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Name the one thing you miss the most about summer.

Where's Waldo?

Name your favorite thing about school so far.

\_\_\_\_\_ will never eat again.

What cartoon character would you be?

- \*Nick Smith
1. Sleeping in
  2. In a lunch room eating
  3. Soccer
  4. Sushi, it's cold fish
  5. Superman, because he's strong, and he can fly

- \*Abby Stevens
1. Sleeping in
  2. On the tennis court acing Serena Williams
  3. The people I've met
  4. Cauliflower, I choked on it when I was little and never ate it again
  5. Roadrunner, because I want to run fast

- \*Cara Decker
1. Being able to stay out late
  2. In my heart
  3. Meeting all the new people
  4. Bacon, I don't like the taste
  5. Kim Possible

- \*Lydia Schwertfeger
1. My swimming coach job
  2. In the middle of the theater watching Godspell
  3. Off hours
  4. Borscht, it's cold beet stew I had in Guatemala
  5. Cinderella

- \*Jeff Whitacre
1. Going on vacation
  2. No one knows
  3. The students I teach
  4. Anything raw
  5. Bruce Wayne

# Passing on the tradition

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# Reactions mixed on new schedule

Shaina Hoffman

Some of the students at Trinity Academy do not like the new schedule this year. But on the other hand, many of them do. There are lots of mixed reactions. With the new schedule, we all have to wake up earlier, we have a shorter lunch period and we have eight classes instead of seven.

I personally think that students need more sleep, as well as more time at lunch, in order to stay awake and pay more attention in school. I've thought of several solutions to this problem. The first one would be to take away the break so we can start at 8:10 instead of 8 a.m. The second one would be to still start at 8 a.m., but take five minutes off of the break and add them to lunchtime. And the third solution would be to take away the eighth hour and go back to the way the schedule was last year.

I took a poll, asking 75 students three questions: if they would rather have school start at 8 a.m. with a break or 8:10 with no break; whether or not they think the lunch period is too short; and if they like a seven-

or eight-hour schedule better.

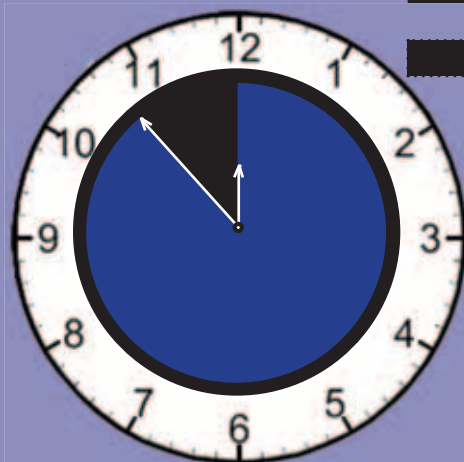
The results were 40 students preferred 8 a.m. with a break, while 35 preferred 8:10 without a break; 69 students think that lunch is too short, while six do not think it's too short; and 52 would rather have 8 hours, while 23 would rather have seven.

Sophomore Claire Lieber said, "I hate it because we don't get the 10 extra minutes to hang out before school, and lunch is too short."

Junior Laura Fagen said she likes the schedule because she can take more classes, but that there is too much homework.

Sophomore Marie Williams thinks that the schedule is okay, but if she could go back to last year's schedule she would.

If you're like me and you don't like the new schedule, you can talk to the administrators about fixing it. It's not definite that any changes will be made, but I think it's really important that our voices be heard.



On the cover: Freshmen Grant Meyerhoff and Landon Kaye celebrate the Knights' 1-0 win over Berean Academy Saturday, Oct. 3. Photo by Emily Ripperger

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# Fashion 101: School Daze

Brian Hansen

## Shirts

The rule is to wear a Trinity polo or oxford button-up shirt. There is not much to change here, but the polo gives a good opportunity to wear a necklace.

## Hygiene

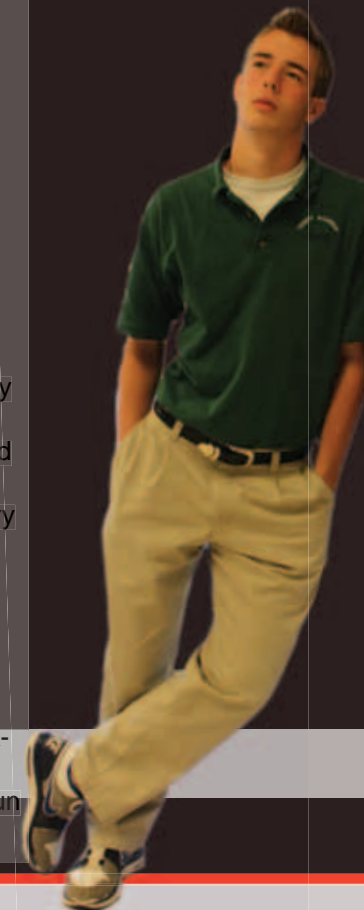
Always smell good! B.O. is just nasty. Same with the breath--we can't have gum, but knock yourself out with the mints.

## Belts

Guys, you have to wear a belt, but that's OK, because they look good. Get a nice belt--making sure it's dark colors--and try a cool belt buckle. Girls can also wear a belt if you want to try something new.

## Accessories

This is a good way to dress up the uniform, guys and girls. Guys, dress up with a nice watch, cool bracelets, or a necklace. Girls, don't go crazy with huge, flashy jewelry, but have fun with it, and look classy.



Brooks Bane, senior, rocking the TA uniform.



Lydia Manning, junior, looking cool in the official attire.

## Backpacks/ Purses

We have creative freedom with our purses and backpacks. Take advantage of this. Change it up; make your purse go with the season. Show your creativity through this--draw all over your backpack or something else fun.

## Shoes

We do have some restrictions on shoes. They have to be predominately black, white or gray. As long as the shoes are mostly one of these colors and don't have any crazy designs, you should be OK. If you usually wear tennis shoes try wearing dress shoes. They look nice and you do have a little more freedom with them.

Are you tired of wearing that same old uniform? Don't you wish you could wear something else? Well, too bad, you can't! So here are some ideas to jazz up that bland uniform. But remember, you have to follow the rules given to you. Even with the uniform, you can still show your creativity through what you wear.

Photos by Brian Hansen

# I wanna...

ChelseaReimers

With graduation day soon approaching, it's time to think about what you want to accomplish before then. What do you want to be remembered by? Ten seniors were asked the question,

**“What is one thing you want to do before you graduate from Trinity?”**



Photo by Megan Radley

1. I wanna be 18.  
Kate Schroeder

2. I wanna cartwheel down the main hallway.  
Caroline Mattingly

3. I wanna go to a Broadway concert.  
Megan Graber

4. I wanna go skydiving.  
Jordan Ragsdale

5. I wanna pass all my classes.  
Joe Fisher

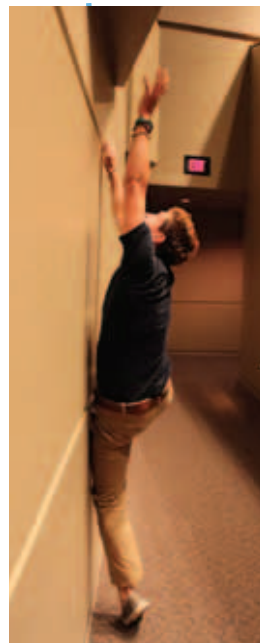
6. I wanna take a roadtrip with friends.  
Mallery Schwendeman

7. I wanna flush all the toilets in the whole school at once.  
Whitney McBryde

8. I just wanna graduate.  
Trey Schwarz

9. I wanna dress up crazy for one of the games.  
Amanda Rector

10. I wanna climb the auditorium walls.  
Seth Kaye



## What's up with the parking lot?

MollyBrickley

Imagine the middle of December. The air is bitter cold. The snow is packed to the ground. And the wind is howling like a dog at the moon. Better yet, imagine a Trinity classroom.

I'm running a bit behind schedule because of the five-foot snow drifts in our driveway. Once I make it to the school parking lot, I'm a bit off my regular routine. I carefully pull into the parking lot -- frost covering my windows, cold puffs of breath filling the car -- searching, searching for an open space that never appears. So I park five miles away in the closest spot I can find. I get out, grab my books, lunch, school bag, keys, purse, cell phone, makeup, gym bag and other things that every girl needs but never uses. I lock my door and head toward school. Did I mention while trudging through the cold, wind, snow and ice to get to school, I'm in a skirt? As I step through the doors of the school excited to feel warmth of the cold classroom, the bell rings. I am tardy.

This story may have been exaggerated some, but the idea still screams that we have an issue with our parking.

### Parking Lot Problems

The problem with the parking lot is a lack of spaces. There are approximately 145 spaces for our students. As of the beginning of this year, there were 166 students with registered vehicles. Now I'm not that good at math, but the statistics show that our school has a problem. I remind you that several sophomore students have gotten cars for their birthdays within the last month that haven't even been registered.

People are parking on the side of the road where they shouldn't. Students are parking across the street, rather than using our back lot specifically designed for the student body. Dear reader, do you realize that in one semester the biggest class in our school, the sophomores, will be driving themselves to school? A small problem now will be out of control! Did you guys even know we have a parking lot in the back by the soccer field?

### Solutions to Parking

Several ideas have been proposed to solve the parking problem. One idea is that people who get to school an hour or 30 minutes early should park in the back lot to be considerate of their fellow classmates. When you're that early do you really need to park so close to the school? Another idea is that all underclassmen should be forced to park in the back due to the fact that they, besides being underclassmen, have their lockers closer to the main hallway and are therefore easier to access. Yet another possible solution is to number the spaces and assign each student a space.

The administration had the idea of designating senior parking spaces. Although I love that idea, it still does not solve the central issue. Each of these ideas has their pros and cons. My favorite idea of them all, however, is a challenge from Assistant Principal Pete Kleinsasser to the male student body.

"The male faculty park farther away to honor female faculty; I would love it if the boys in our school would do the same," said Kleinsasser.

Now, I know you boys are all boeing because a girl is writing this article, but listen. You don't have to wear skirts to school. Plus, you guys are bigger, tougher and meatier. A little bit of cold or extra walking can't hurt strong muscular men like you! Have I flattered you enough? And I just bet that if you are gentleman to the girls, it will make your married lives a whole lot easier. Trust me. One gentleman who has this woman concept figured out is Morgan Burns, junior.

"As guys in the school, we need to show respect to the girls and pay more attention to what we do. We should strive to be leaders in our school like in the Bible," said Burns.

So let's all strive a little more, serve a little more and park a little more wisely.



# News Briefs

Congratulations to Morgan Burns, junior, who was the leading rusher in the state on Friday, Sept. 11. Burns rushed for 257 yards in the football game against Medicine Lodge.

Photo by Maddie Vosburgh

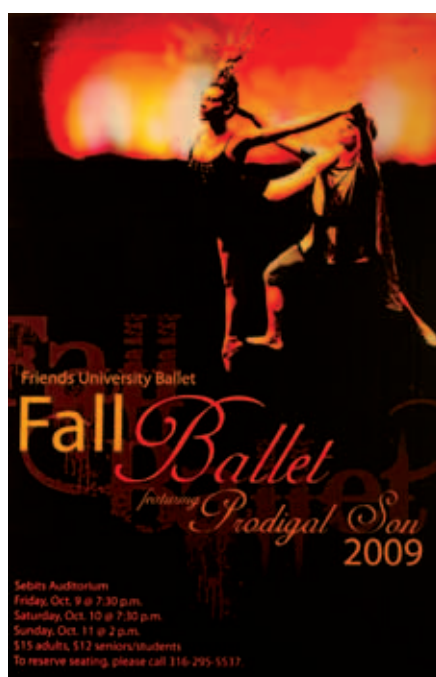
The annual Trinity Academy Pancake Breakfast will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8-11:30 a.m. Admission is \$5; the breakfast will be held in the new gym. Bring your friends, family and a large appetite.

Students who are 14 years or older have the opportunity to attend a driver's education seminar in December. Bill Kennedy's Drive-Right School is holding the class specifically for Trinity students who wish to obtain their permit or license. The class size is limited to 35 people. Interested students should get an enrollment form from the office, fill it out and turn it in quickly. The class will be held on December 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Rusty Eck Ford at 7310 East Kellogg. For more information, refer to the pink flyers in the office.



Photo by Megan Radley

Patricia Cole, sophomore, will be performing in a Friends University ballet called "Variation on a Theme." The ballet will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.



Attention all senior students! The yearbook staff needs a baby photo, a senior photo and a two- to three-sentence note to you from your parents. All three items are due by Christmas break. Photos and information can be e-mailed to Linda Werhan at [werhanl@trinity-academy.org](mailto:werhanl@trinity-academy.org).

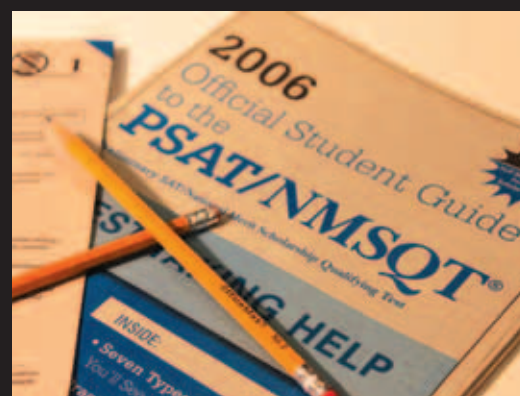


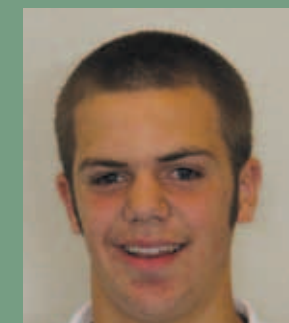
Photo by Faith Atteberry

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will take the PSAT on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Be sure to get plenty of sleep, and eat a healthy breakfast. Seniors will have the morning off.

## Football

Jason Netherton

The varsity football team is 4-1 with wins over Bluestem, Medicine Lodge, Independent and Belle Plaine. Reporter Jason Netherton spent three minutes questioning three football players. Here are their answers.



Jordan Sutton  
Freshman



Cooper Mork  
Junior



Starner Vechery  
Senior

How do you get pumped before each game?

The coach or captains will come in and get us pumped mentally.

I don't really have a routine. Just try and think about the game.

Focus on the game and what I gotta do. Listen to music, talk with the guys. Get the blood goin'.

What's your favorite song by Taylor Swift and why?

"Love Story" for sure! I just like her voice.

"Fearless." No reason, I just like it.

"Crazier" from the Hannah Montana movie. Because it's peaceful and goes along with a great scene in the movie.

Cats or dogs?

Dogs. Cats are from the devil.

Dogs. I have two of them, and cats are evil.

Dogs because you can have a bad day, and you come home, and they brighten your mood.

## JV volleyball suffers loss in close match

Anna Johnson

The Wichita Trinity junior varsity volleyball team took on its rival, Independent, on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The Knights won the first game but came up short in the second and third games, giving Independent the win.

Neither team maintained long serving sprees. The Knights gave away easy points due to bad tip coverage and communication during the first game, but Trinity stayed neck-and-neck with Independent throughout the second and third games. Trinity lost the third game 26-24.

Coach Rachel Deutsch is confident in her young team's ability on the court. However, Deutsch is aware of the areas where her players need practice.



Freshman Amy Gulledge returns a deep back-row attack.  
Photo by Anna Johnson

"We need to work on getting on top of the ball and trusting each other on the court. One strong area we had during the game was our intensity," said Deutsch. "[The girls] have great blocking instincts and are aggressive. They can dig and block, but we need to focus on not letting the other team have big runs on us."

With a team of mostly freshmen, Trinity's JV players have an impressive level of focus and intensity on the court. According to the Knights' statistics for this season, freshman libero Amy Gulledge shows special promise. Gulledge is the leader in digs with 102 this season!

Freshman Rachel Beckler also leads as one of the most talented players with 51 kills and 37 aces. Players to watch this season are freshmen Cambell James, Kelli Henderson and Beckler.

# Trinity brings the heat

Maddie Vosburgh

The Trinity varsity soccer team beat Maize South Thursday, Oct. 1, and Berean Academy Saturday, Oct. 3.

The Knights easily took over Maize South, winning 4-0. Trinity was up 1-0 at half with a goal by sophomore Regan Billings. Fifteen seconds into the second half, Billings ran the ball straight up the field and scored, assisted by Jordan Kinnevan, sophomore. Brooks Bane, senior, scored with 18 minutes remaining in the game to put Trinity up 3-0.

"We passed and hustled well; we play like this most of the year. We just keep building in confidence every game," said Coach Tom Nykamp.

The players who really stood out to Nykamp were Billings, Bane and Michael Brewer, senior. "Those three are our trio up top. Regan had three goals; he's a very confident player. Michael set up almost every play; he had three assists," Nykamp said.

Coming off this win, the Knights took on Berean Academy, the number one ranked team in the 4-1A, according to the Kansas Soccer Coaches Association poll.



Sophomore Regan Billings faces off with a Berean player. Photo by Maddie Vosburgh

Trinity overcame Berean, winning 1-0. Both teams remained scoreless throughout the first half. In the second half, Josh Rogg, junior, came from the left side and kicked a shot that landed in the corner of the goal, giving Trinity a 1-0 lead. Through the remainder of the game, Berean had several attempts at scoring, but Trinity's defense prevailed.

"We came in wanting to win. We out-worked and out-hustled Berean. We were much more intense," Brewer said.

As the Knights prepare for their upcoming games, Brewer said they need to work on settling down.

"We just need to work on settling down and possessing the game better and wearing down the other team," said Brewer.

The Knights will play the next four of their five games against top teams in the state. Trinity plays at Wichita South at home Monday, Oct. 12.

"We play a lot of ranked teams coming up; hopefully, this win will give us the recognition we deserve," said Brewer.

## Cross country

Nick Warnke, junior, was the top Trinity boy runner at the Berean Academy Invitational on Oct. 1. He had a time of 18:45. Lizzi Mathews led the girls with a time of 19:02. The team will compete at Lake Afton for the League meet on Thursday, Oct. 15.

## Young tennis team in rebuilding year

With the graduation of state-ranked Trinity alum Stephanie St. Claire and Kapaun transfer Abby Stevens, sophomore, unable to play because of KSHSAA rules, the Lady Knights tennis team has been forced to pick up the slack, which is no small feat. Coach Tim Loftin described the team's goal this year as "getting ready for next year," as the majority of the team is made up of sophomores.

However, despite the many

adversities the team has endured, Loftin said that the team's biggest strength is their doubles play. Partners Julia Zimmerman, freshman, and Natalie St. Claire, sophomore, placed first at the Circle Varsity Invitational, while Helena Dieckhoff, sophomore, and Julia Zimmerman placed second in doubles at the Kingman Varsity Invitational.

The Lady Knights will begin post-season play on October 5 at either Wichita State University or Edgemoor Tennis Courts.

# H1N1 *strikes* Trinity

Julia Stark

Trinity Academy has experienced its first outbreak of the H1N1 virus.

Junior Cameron Hargrave has been diagnosed with the virus. On September 26, Hargrave woke up with a sore throat. She assumed it was just the common cold, but as time went on her throat began to hurt more. Hargrave visited the doctor's office to get her throat checked out. To her dismay, she was told she had H1N1. Hargrave suffered from a sore throat, runny nose, headache and body aches.

"Feels like the normal flu, but 10 times worse," said Hargrave.

Renee Edwards also had an experience with the infamous virus. Edwards' youngest son, Wesley, caught the H1N1 virus while attending a family camp. Her son woke up just like every morning, except he had a fever. Young Wesley didn't show signs of sickness; in fact, he seemed happy and normal.

"Under normal circumstances I wouldn't have even taken him to the doctor because he didn't appear sick, and he felt better really quickly," said Edwards.

The dreadful thing about H1N1 is that its victims will be contagious before they show symptoms. The best way to protect others and yourself from the

virus is to wash your hands frequently. The germs of the virus are usually passed through hand-to-hand contact. Of course, there is also the option of wearing a mask. The mask can help in preventing the spread of the virus; it is, however, uncomfortable and not very practical. The number one best way to prevent the virus from spreading is to stay home if you feel at all sick.

"If you are running a fever you should stay home...don't get overly worked up about it," said David Netherton, physician.

According to Pete Kleinsasser, assistant principal, most schools wait until 15 to 30 percent of the student body is absent before shutting down the school.

The schools usually shut down for about two or three

days, or they take advantage of the weekend. For instance, they might dismiss school on a Thursday and hope for the rest of the weekend to run off the sickness. Most people who catch the H1N1 virus have it for five to 10 days.

Although the virus is contagious, it shouldn't cause mass hysteria. With our medical advancements the way they are, the virus can be treated, for the most part.



Photo by Julia Stark

# Rivals Join For One Cause

Jenna Buskirk

The rivalry between Trinity and Independent students has been going on since the very beginning. Both Trinity Academy and The Independent School are small private schools on the east side of Wichita. It seems that they have been in a never-ending competition with each other.

However, on Friday, Sept. 25, the two schools joined together for one cause. A Trinity junior, Logan Posson, and an Independent junior, Corban Aspegren, attended a Christ In Youth camp and learned about Rapha House. Rapha House is an organization in Southeast Asia that gives girls a chance to escape a life of slavery and sex trade. Posson and Aspegren felt convicted to find some way to bring their schools together and raise money for Rapha House.

They decided to sell T-shirts at the next football game played between their schools. A total of \$2,264 was raised from T-shirt sales and also from the selling of Rapha House wrist bands. Trinity took the lead in T-shirt sales. The Rapha Rally was a success.

Pete Kleinsasser, vice principal, and Posson both agree that the fundraiser exceeded their expectations. The money will be used to help build new safe houses, or maintain the now-standing three houses throughout Southeast Asia. More information can be found on the Rapha House website, [www.freedomforgirls.com](http://www.freedomforgirls.com).

"This is a universal cause to stop sexual exploitation around the country. It's also giving these girls a chance to see the gracious side of God, that they can live a better life in Him," Posson said.



Corban Aspegren and Logan Posson wear their Rapha Rally shirts at the game. The T-shirts say "Two Rivals, One Cause" on the front and "Rivalries Aside, Rapha Rally 2009" on the back. *Photos by Jenna Buskirk*

## Walter's Pumpkin Patch Pumpkin fun for everyone

Faith Atteberry

Walter's Pumpkin Patch is an inexpensive way to have fun and enjoy the autumn season with your friends.

It's more than just a place to go and pick pumpkins or to harvest a squash. There are dozens of fun attractions at Walter's Patch.

Many of the activities are aimed at younger kids, but are still fun no matter what the age. One of my favorites is the new giant jumping pillow. It's a cross between a giant trampoline and an air mattress-- it's just as bouncy, but it cushions your fall.

Another one of my favorite activities at the patch is the underground slide within a

mountain of mulch. First, you grab a sled from the pile and journey up to the top of the mound. Then you slide all the way back to the bottom through a black tube. Sliding down the bumpy tube is an absolute blast! You can experiment sliding down many different ways or even race your friends.

The patch also includes activities such as pedal boats, punkin' chunkin', bag swings, the corn maze and pedal cars. They also have a bakery and a concession stand. Some activities are not included in your admission, so make sure that you bring along extra cash.

Admission is \$6 on

weekdays (not all activities are open) and \$8 on weekends. The patch is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; it is open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

I gave Walter's Pumpkin Patch five stars. Even though it took 45 minutes to get there from Trinity, it was definitely worth the drive. I was there for a total of five hours and never had a dull moment.

Walter's Pumpkin Patch is not a Halloween-free site. It is located at 10001 NW U.S. Highway 77 in Burns, Kansas near El Dorado. For a \$1 off weekend coupon, go to [www.walterspumpkinpatch.com](http://www.walterspumpkinpatch.com).

Knight View ★★★★★/5



Jenna Buskirk, sophomore, slides down a black tube. *Staff photo*



Molly Brickley, senior, jumps onto a bag swing.



Reece Rogers, sophomore, pedals down the track. *Photos by Faith Atteberry*

# Beyond the four walls of Trinity

Cameron Hargrave

Some students like to get outside the box of Trinity Academy and try other activities. Here's a look at just a few of them.

Senior Sarah O'Donnell tests her balance with the sport of slack lining. Similar to tight roping, slack lining is tying special rope called webbing between two objects, usually trees, at waist height and trying to walk across it. O'Donnell has been slack lining since she was taught by Nick Kidwell in 8th grade.

"It's a good hobby and teaches you to balance. Also when you slack line your mind has to only be on slack lining -- especially when you're stressed, it helps."

Learning in her backyard, O'Donnell first learned to stand on one foot on the line. She soon progressed to being able to walk across the whole length of the webbing.

"It's like juggling -- you have to start simple, and it takes time before you get really good."



Courtesy photo

Grant Boesen, junior, has been trying out different types of rock climbing since April. This sport is physically and mentally challenging but it's the feeling of accomplishment that keeps him going.

"There have been times when I freaked; if your gear breaks, you fall and die. One time I was leading a climb at Horseshoe Canyon and was taking the rope up, slipped and had a 10- to 15-foot whipper... A whipper is when you're climbing above the gear that clips you to the wall and you fall -- you not only fall to the gear, but past it, [and fall] until the rope catches you."

Boesen has also experimented with free climbing, or climbing without ropes. He admits it is very dangerous but also extremely fun.

"I only do it when I think that if I fell, I'd have a good chance of living," said Boesen.



Photo courtesy of Trea Kuhns

Freshman Lauren Prill shows cows on weekends and during the summer. She has won many awards, including the National Champion Maine Anjou cow/calf pair and the Champion Showman Award at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

Prill and her family became involved in showing cattle when they moved to Kansas in 1986 and began ranching. The family goes to around 15 shows a year.

"Whether I am in the show ring or just visiting a show, I love what I do," said Prill.

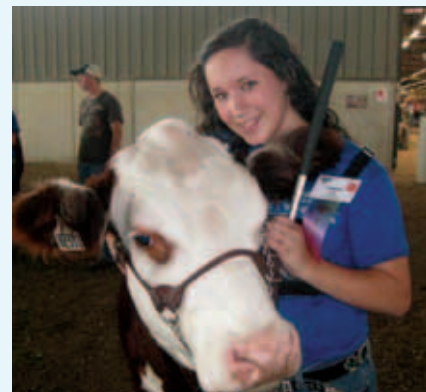


Photo courtesy of Lauren Prill



# Going beyond athletics

Anna Johnson

How many coaches focus on starting a game to play for the Lord rather than finishing with points on the scoreboard? Steve Miller is striving to apply this concept to the sports' seasons he coaches and oversees as Trinity's new athletic director.

"I live each day to love God, love people and invest myself in the lives of others so they may grow physically, mentally, socially and spiritually," said Miller.

To some students and teachers, Miller might just be that 'one new guy' whose office is harder to find than your backpack after it's kidnapped by Don Nichols. Like Optimus Prime, Miller has more to offer than meets the eye.

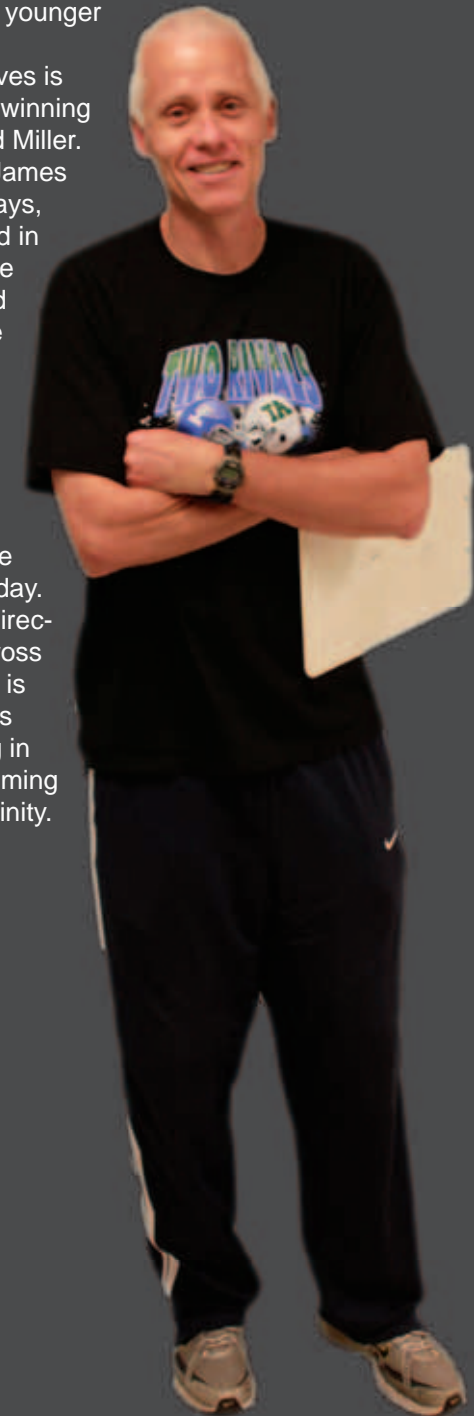
Miller attended college at Nebraska Wesleyan University and continued his education at Kansas University where he received his master's in sports psychology and sports administration. After finishing college, he took on a coaching position at Calvary Bible College. This coaching job proved to open more doors in the future than Miller anticipated. Throughout his coaching career at Calvary, Miller got to know one of his players whom we know better as Headmaster Matt Brewer.

Before he accepted his job offer at Trinity, Miller had been the reputed golf and basketball coach at Arkansas Baptist High School for 15 years. Apart from his seven state titles, Miller was actively involved in multiple community-enrichment programs with his close-

knit basketball team. He saw their athletic skill as a way to minister to kids and influence younger people.

"Changing kids' lives is more important than winning championships," said Miller.

In the New King James version, Luke 2:52 says, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man." This is the verse Miller bases his coaching and supervising around. Without a Christ-centered basis of coaching, Trinity would not have the reputation it holds today. As the new athletic director, basketball and cross country coach, Miller is seeking to uphold this standard of coaching in athletics for the upcoming sports' seasons at Trinity.



# HERITAGE DAY CELEBRATION

Emily Ripperger  
Reece Rogers

1. Abby Warnke, freshman, supports the Knights at the Trinity vs. Berean soccer game. The Knights were victorious over Berean, the number one team in the state.  
 2. Mark Brewer, sophomore, rides a mechanical bull. Bull riding was one of many activities offered during the barn dance.  
 3. Cheerleaders take their turn demolishing the car at the car bash. Many clubs and athletic teams raised money at Party on the Patio.  
 4. Trying his aim, Jordan Sulton, freshman, shoots a cork gun at foam targets.  
 5. Freshman Jamen Mork sits still while his little brother, Britton, paints his face at the Party on the Patio.  
 6. Senior Katy Warnke and juniors Kacia Young and Erin Knocke dress up for the Western photo shoot. Several students dressed up in old-time outfits to pose for sepia-toned photos given away at the dance.  
 7. Andrew Bay, sophomore, teaches the crowd the "Hoedown Throw Down" by Hannah Montana. Students learned many line dances as well as enjoyed some old favorites at the barn dance. *Photos by Megan Radley, Emily Ripperger and Reece Rogers*



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