

Tattler

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Alberty joins elite group of bull riders

By Zoe Book and Hailey Hardesty



Eight seconds - - That's how long CHS senior and five time National Champion Bull Rider Kade Alberty must stay on a bucking bull.

Kade began his career in bull riding at only three years old by winning ten dollars in a Six and Under Division competition. That was the start to what Kade has become in the bull riding world. He won his first national title in 2002 at age nine.

Competing in bull riding, Kade has earned money and scholarship opportunities. He has been offered a scholarship to Northeastern Oklahoma to ride for their Rodeo Team. Kade plans to

attend college for a degree in wildlife management.

"I don't have hard competitions because I win them," Kade said about competing. He competes in the BRI or Bull Riders Incorporated circuit and will earn his Professional Bull Riders card in December. PBR is an elite group of bull riders, and there are only 20-35 members listed at the professional level. His first PBR event will be on New Year's Eve in Fort Worth, Texas. PBR will allow Kade to travel the United States and be able to compete at Madison Square Garden in New York City and at many other big ro-



deos.

He has won national titles for bull riding in 2005, 2009, 2010, and 2011. Throughout his bull riding career, Kade has received around 66 belt buckles which represent at least that many successful attempts to stay on a bucking bull for eight seconds of sheer terror or, for Kade, fun.

He has attended the Youth World Finals, National Finals and has been listed among the top 10 bull riders of his particular age brackets every year. As of November, he is number one in the world standings. Kade's goals for

World Finals, National Finals and has been listed among the top 10 bull riders of his particular age brackets every year. As of November, he is number one in the world standings. Kade's goals for the coming year are to compete in the PBR World Finals and the National Finals Rodeo and to win Rookie of The Year for 2012.

Kade will participate in the BRI World Finals in January in Claremore.

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NEWS

Psych Club visits Grand Lake Mental Health

By Janay Hensley

On October 27, Psychology Club members arrived at Grand Lake Mental Health Center to spend some time with some of the young patients. Club members brought the children snacks, coloring sheets, and crafts to work on. The children were excited to have club members spend time with them.

Apart from this, Psychology Club hosted a movie night on November 3 at the home of Hayley Lyon.

Just in time for the holidays, the club baked pies for Grand Lake Mental Health Center's Thanksgiving celebration.

Joining Psychology Club is a great way to get involved in something new. Dues are only five dollars. For more information, see club president Janay Hensley.

Math Club

By Marykate Hilmes

CHS Math Club gives students interested in mathematics a chance to further explore the subject. However, members do not involve themselves only in math-related activities. Students in this club have the opportunity to visit college engineering programs like the visit to Oklahoma State University's engineering department in November. Some of their fundraisers include: Tick-tacktoe and Pi Day. CHS Math Club is involved in a national organization called Mu Alpha Theta which connects students to other math related fields.



Mixed Chorus

By Brittany Vandever

CHS Mixed Chorus and Girls Choir will be having auditions for All State Competition. Members of the class should see Mr. Dookeen in the PAC for the information about the auditions. They are also preparing for the Christmas concert coming up on December 15 in the PAC at 7:30 pm.

A musical is being planned for the spring. Information will be available from Mr. Dookeen about auditions in December or January.

Claremore Speech & Debate Team hosts district competition

By Brittany Vandever

For the first time in a long time, CHS hosted an OSSAA Speech and Debate Tournament. Claremore's Speech and Debate team, led by Mrs. Gina Brown, put together the "Will Rogers Round-Up" Speech and Debate Tournament on November 4-5.

It was a huge success according to Mrs. Brown and attendees.

Twelve schools from the Tulsa area, including teams from Jenks, Owasso, Broken Arrow, Bishop Kelley, and Oologah, competed at CHS in events ranging from Lincoln-Douglas Debate to poetry interpretation. The

CHS team and Drama class members helped run the tournament by monitoring halls, keeping time for each round of competitions, running concession stands for the students and the hospitality room for the judges, passing out ballots, and generally fixing any problem that arose.

The only real problem encountered occurred when the school fire alarm went off at the start of the competitions on Friday. Claremore students did not compete since they were the hosts. Overall the event was a complete but exhausting success for the CHS team.

Our Town comes to Claremore

Mrs. Gina Brown and her drama students will present the play Our Town by Thornton Wilder on December 2, 3, 4 in the PAC. Highly revered for its incites into romance, the effect of time passage on humanity and the wonderful simplicity of daily life, this drama covers a period of nine years in the lives of a couple as they progress from childhood to adult life.

The play is set in three acts narrated by stage manager who explains most of the relationships and the action of the play. Prepare for joy and tears as you experience a snapshot of everyday life and relationships.

Cast of Our Town:

Stage Manager: Mason Dodd
Dr. Gibbs: Tyler Giauque
Joe Crowell: Kade Williams
Howie Newson: Nathan Kuykandall
Mrs. Gibbs: Kenna Stimson
Mrs. Webb: Mary Andrews
George Gibbs: Nathan Lindsey
Rebecca Gibbs: Lilly Myers
Wally Webb: Cole Chandler
Emily Webb: Élan Marché
Professor Willard: Phillip Barbee
Mr. Webb: Carson Taylor
Simon Stimson: J.O. Patterson
Mrs. Soames: Gates Dowd
Constable Warren: Kendall Williams
Si Crowell: Caleb Baumgardner
Joe Stoddard: Phillip Barbee
Choir/Dead Man 1: Mariah Robinson
Choir/Dead Woman 1: Stirling Makie
Choir/Baseball Player 1/Dead Person: Anna Venizelos
Choir/Dead Person: Hannah Holden
Choir/Understudy: Rachel Abbott



Showtimes:

Dec. 2 @ 7 pm

Dec. 4 @ 2 pm

Cost:

Adults \$8

Students \$5

Bring a toy for Toys for Tots
& get a dollar off!



DID YOU KNOW? THE AVERAGE PERSON FALLS ASLEEP IN SEVEN MINUTES!

Guest speaker encourages hard work

By Marykate Hilmes

Mrs. Audrey Webber visited CHS's Journalism class on Thursday, October 13, 2011. As Claremore Public School District's Public Relations Officer, her job is to promote the achievements and activities of Claremore's students to the public. She writes two to three articles a week, which are printed in the Claremore Daily Progress, on the internet, and some are reported on television.

Mrs. Webber shared a story about her senior year at Oklahoma State University. On January 28th, 1986, she covered one of the most important moments in United States history for her News Editing Class: the explosion of the Space Challenger. This flight was not widely covered by the news stations due to the commonness of outer space launches at that time and audiences disinterested. Her professor assigned the students to investigate and write an article over the event and suspended class for the day. Because there were no internet or cell phones, gathering the information was limited to radio and television coverage of the horror: the explosion of the rocket on launch and

the deaths of the entire crew. Eventually Webber was able to find one station that did cover the flight, CNN which had covered this launch for one reason: aboard the Challenger was a teacher, Crista McAuliffe from New Hampshire. This was the day that Audrey Webber became a Journalist. "This touched me," said Webber, "and I believe that it touched everyone."

Mrs. Webber said the themes of this generation are change, evolution, and adaptation. She shared that babies born this year will not know about fax machines, dial up internet, film canisters, new encyclopedias, land lines, book stores, classified ads in print, yellow pages and phone books, catalogs, books, magazines, newspapers, and the evening news by the time they are high school students.

"Did you know that kids who are raised with books in the house have an easier time reading and comprehending the assignments given in school classes?" Webber asked the class. In addition to her predictions, Mrs. Webber shared one more interesting piece of information about social networking sites before

she left. "78% of families use what on a daily basis?" She asked. There was a substantial amount of time before someone came up with the answer: the social networking site Facebook.

Mrs. Webber shared a second story about her niece, a freshman at OSU, going into the same occupation. "We searched the school's web site for information over their Journalism major but we couldn't find anything," Webber reported. "It's not called Journalism anymore though; it's now known as Mass Communications." She said that the classes she took in 1986 were no longer offered and was astonished at how fast technology was progressing, especially in the short time since she graduated. "Colleges don't want one-dimensional people," she said. "No matter what you do, Journalism will help. you do it."

Student raises awareness for cancer research

By Hayley Lyon

One of Claremore High School's seniors, Alex Ramsey, will be biking 500 miles this month for charity. This inspired teen will start the bike riding in Picher, Oklahoma, which is on the Kansas border, and will finish in Walters, Oklahoma, which is on the Red River.

His supportive parents will be following Alex in their car supplying him with encouragement and proper supplies like water and high energy snacks during his biking journey.

Idealistically, Alex hopes to finish in four days, but just in case, he has prepared to finish in six days. He will start biking on November 22nd and hopes to finish his trip no later than November 27th.

This is not, however, Alex's first fundraiser. Last

July, he ran twenty-nine miles for a charity called the Heifer International. This experience was a huge success and a major accomplishment in his life.

This time around, Alex is raising money for the American Cancer Society. He was inspired when he met one of his friend's little brother who had just finished chemo. He said that he feels like cancer is a cause that everyone has to deal with in one way or another. Alex hopes to raise \$15,000 with the help of schools, companies in Oklahoma, and the participation of many citizens so that this dream will become a reality.

Anyone wishing to sponsor or learn more about Alex's upcoming journey can contact him at alexr1141@gmail.com or (918) 606-3695.

Treats you can't beat!

By Terri Hall

I found this in my grandmother's recipe book which she had given me before she passed away. I have always loved to cook, and this is my favorite recipe from the collection. Cake Balls are delicious as a dinner dessert or as a special snack with friends while watching a movie or just hanging out.

What you will need:

One box of cake mix of your favorite flavor and the ingredients that the mix calls for, one regular tube of icing (again your choice), two bars of bakers chocolate, and sprinkles and/or any candy you so desire.

1. First, you'll want to bake the cake as you normally would. Then let it cool for at least five minutes, after which you must break apart the cake into a large mixing bowl until it's all crumbs. Add all the icing to the crumbled cake and mix thoroughly, otherwise the cake will break apart in the chocolate dip. Depending on the cake and icing used, the mixture will look something like the picture here. I used yellow cake mix and chocolate icing. This should result in picture one.

2. Using your hands, roll the crumb and icing mixture into balls of the desired size. Two inches is best. Place them on a cookie sheet. When you have approximately four or five balls left to make, you should begin to warm the baker's chocolate. This is best done by breaking the chocolate into small pieces and melting them in a small sauce pan.

Make sure you do this at a very low temperature, around setting two or three, stirring frequently. Then finish rolling the rest of the cake balls. When finished, they will look like picture two.

3. While the chocolate is melting, put the cookie sheet in the fridge, and stir the chocolate constantly so it will not burn. The chocolate must be melted until it has the consistency of syrup. Turn up the heat slightly if needed. Take the cake balls out of the fridge.

4. Using a fork, dip one of the balls in the melted chocolate. Using another fork take the cake ball off and put it back on the cookie sheet. If you want to add candies or sprinkles, do it now before the chocolate coating cools. Once you have finished coating all the cake balls, put the sheet in the fridge again for one to two hours so that the chocolate will harden. Make sure to keep the tray in the fridge until the chocolate is hardened.

5. The finished project will look like picture three.

Step
Three



T-Shirt to die for

By Janay Hensley

Looking for a quick and easy way to add some style and boldness to your t-shirt? Here are some easy and fun ways to wear your new or vintage tee.

1.)The Plain V-neck: The great thing about this tee is that it is super versatile. One way to create a bold look with this is to pair it with a dark leather jacket, skinny jeans, and boots. If you are wanting a more sophisticated look pair the tee with a printed skirt, colored cardigan, and flamboyant accessories.

2.)Band/ Musician Tee: Use the design and color of the

shirt to incorporate a cardigan, A-line skirt, and waist-synching belt.

3.)Plain Tee: To add flair decorate your own T-shirt! There are a number of things you can do to add life to your boring T-shirt such as; sew on random buttons, use fabric paint, or iron on your own design. This makes it easy to add accessories to your outfit because you become the designer.

Make a statement out of that plain T-shirt! Your shirt will thank you and it will be sure to turn heads.

DID YOU KNOW??

Cat urine glows under a black light!

Whom do you trust?

By Sinclair West

Sex trafficking is a modern day term for slavery, which involves selling or trading someone and their being forced to submit to sexual intercourse. In most cases, the victim is under the age of eighteen. Enactment of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act(TVPA) of 2000 made sex trafficking, along with labor trafficking, a serious violation of Federal law. Victims of sex trafficking can be men or women, boys or girls. There are many patterns of luring used by people who are attempting to bring someone into the world of sex trafficking. Some ex-

amples include a promise of a good job in another country, a false marriage proposal turned into a bondage situation, being sold into the sex trade by parents, husbands, or boyfriends, and being kidnapped by traffickers.

It is important to always be informed of bad things happening in our community and to be aware of our surroundings. Never be afraid to ask an adult for help if you have any questions. Contact someone who can be a good source of information for you such as the National Human Trafficking Resource Center at 1.888.3737.888.

Step
One



Step
Two



CHS Robotics

By Christopher Keetch

The CHS Robotics Club, led by Mrs. Kimblern, will be going to a tournament at Tahlequah-Sequoyah High School on December 10th. The team meets Mondays and Thursdays after school to work on their projects. They are raising money for this competition by selling candy and suckers. The price for the candy is one dollar a piece while the suckers are fifty cents. Good Luck and GO ZEBRAS!

Mission Tulsa helps others

By Teresa Wells

Lauren Walden, daughter of CHS computer teacher Mrs. Fletcher, and her boyfriend Jesse Scott knew they were made for missions and that God had called them to Tulsa. Both of these exceptional individuals have had their lives transformed, as they state on their web site, and wanted to give back to others who need help. They felt led to organize a mission project during the summer of 2011 in downtown Tulsa. Mission Tulsa, as their non-profit organization is named, is located at 500 South Denver.

They receive donations of goods and money to support the ministry that they believe is so necessary in these times of need.

They now serve lunches to the homeless on the pavilion in downtown Tulsa every 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sunday of the month at 1:15 p.m. Volunteers meet between the Tulsa County Courthouse

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His highest score for a single competition was 91 points out of a possible 100. Two judges score the ride out of a possible 50 points each. The judges mark the animal and the rider a maximum of 25 points on the animal's ability to buck and the rider's ability to stay in control for eight seconds. At PBR the average score in the long round is around 80-86 points.

In 2009 Kade shattered the humerus in his left hand. When he tore every

ligament and tendon in his right arm last year, he was afraid that he might not be able to pursue his dream. To get through the challenge, Kade learned to ride left handed. Although harder to compete in that manner, the change allowed him to continue his dream while his injury healed. At the National Junior Bull

Riding Association finals held in Shawnee, Oklahoma, on November 8-12, Kade won the National Title for the fifth time. Of his win Kade said,

"There are a bunch of little kids coming up that could possibly beat my record, but it is a great honor to have won five national titles in such a great organization."

CHS Principal Honored at NCAA Hall of Fame

By Hailey Hardesty



CHS principal Todd Steidley was honored at the NCAA Wrestling Hall of Fame on October 9, 2011. Steidley found out around the beginning of the year that he was going to be inducted for his "years of service, career as a wrestler, and a career as a coach."

Steidley has coached twelve State Champion teams at Bristow and Ponca City. He was named Oklahoma Coach of the Year eight times. He was the Athletic State and Junior World Champion when he was in junior high school.

and he also won the National Championship at UCO when he was a student there. Steidley is Coach Chapman's former wrestling coach. "Chapman was a two-time State Champion while I was coaching him," said Steidley.

Steidley has been wrestling since he was six years old. His son Garrett is following in his father's footsteps by being heavily involved with sports. He plays football, baseball and wrestles with Claremore Youth. Garrett wrestles around with his dad all the time.

"If people see me walking

around the halls with black eyes, scratches, or bruises, chances are they're from Garrett," Steidley shared. Mr. Steidley sported a black eye when he accepted the honor and said he wasn't sure when it happened. Steidley's expectations for Garrett are for him to "do the best that he can and to have fun."

Steidley's daughter Erin, a senior cheerleader, also shares this passion and interest for wrestling. "I have been coaching all her life, so she probably knows more about wrestling than most wrestlers do. Erin was practically raised in a gymnasium," says Steidley.

Erin made the Oklahoma All-State cheerleading team in November and plans to attend either UCO or OSU next year. CHS has not had an All-State Cheerleader since Ashley Long in 2006.

Zebra Zodiac

By Heather Gill & Shawna Weeks

Scorpio- Although the desert is dry, you'll find your oasis soon.

Sagittarius- Nobility and Honesty will be your faithful and trusted guides.

Capricorn- You will find success where you least expect it this month.

Aquarius- Confidence is needed as you address a wardrobe malfunction.

Pisces- You are more at peace when you are with your school friends.

Aries- As you climb the mountain of school work, do not fall off the cliff of procrastination.

Taurus- When you wave your red cape in the arena of life, you'll conquer your worst fear.

Gemini- Don't pick a fight with your best friend, she knows too much about you.

Cancer- You'll receive a special prize this month. Be on the lookout for it.

Leo- Your dreams will become reality when you accomplish something great.

Virgo- Everything you were once told will soon make sense to you.

Libra- The judgment you pass on yourself is too harsh. Be kind to yourself.



The Evil Dead Musical Review

By Teresa Wells

The haunted forest was scary, but only because the actors got right in my face. They had sheds that I walked through that had no lighting, and things just began popping out of nowhere. After the haunted trail, my brother and I bought hot chocolate, walked around the gift stores, and sat on a log near a bonfire. Located in the woods in Drumright, it was perfect for this Halloween event.

We stood in line outside in the cold for about twenty minutes to view the Evil Dead Musical, a parody of the movie Evil Dead. Performed in an old barn-like structure, the actors sang and danced as they made fun of the horror flick. The crowd interacted with actors as they portrayed the typical horror scenario of young adults of little sense who travel into a strange environment to party. Of course there was the inevitable zombie attack and much mayhem as the victims forgot

how to use their brains and cabin phone to call for help. Only one victim survives by sewing a chain saw to his hand to defend himself. All in all, the effect was funny and ridiculous.

My brother and I had V.I.P. tickets - \$35.00 each - so we sat in the very front row. As we sat down, we noticed a hillbilly-type character walking around spraying people with a water gun. Some actors came out before the show with bags and buckets filled with red Kool-Aid, which they threw on the audience before the show even started. I was soaked, but I brought it on myself because I was the only one wearing a white shirt. Of course, they picked on me since I was also in the very front row. The drive home was almost two hours of being wet and cold. Except for the cold weather, the experience was quite fun and exciting!

Did you know?

Butterflies taste with their feet

Sound Bites

By Janay Hensley

- Kitty, Daisy, & Lewis: This U.K. rockabilly band recently released their album Smoking In Heaven. It consists of thirteen soulful tracks with a bit of a country sound. Their tasteful vintage look matches perfectly to their sound. This album is perfect for fans of She & Him and Amy Whitehouse. Review Scale: 3 out of 5 stars
- Gavin Degraw: His newest release, Sweeter, is his third album. It includes ten wonderful tracks with a mix of guitar and piano. His work can be classified as soul/pop rock. This new album gives fans a fresher, much anticipated take on his past works.

This album will satisfy previous and new fans because of tracks like Not Over You and Spell It Out. This album is perfect for fans of Parachute and James Morrison. Review Scale: 4 out of 5 stars

• Iron & Wine: Their new album Kiss Each Other Clean is a peaceful and soulful one, not much different from their seven previous albums except that it's a bit more up-beat. This album contains ten light-hearted and beautifully crafted tracks like Me and Lazarus and Glad Man Singing, which will make your thoughts dance and your finger tips tap. Review Scale: 5 out of 5 stars

Spot's World View

By Summer Kasler



Lady Zebras got game!

By Terri Hall

“The Lady Zebras’ softball players have improved greatly over the course of only one off-season,” says Coach Sheryl. Last year they had an end total of 17 wins as a 6A team. However, they were then on the 5A schedule because of the transition to a district team.

Knowing that this year would be tougher on all of them, they proved that they can play against and be one of the best teams in their division with a surprising total of 24 wins. The Lady Zebras won a regional runner up title and placed 3rd in first district 6A-3.

Even though they had an amazing season this year, Coach Sheryl believes that their first district 6A game was the highlight of the season, beating Bartlesville for the first time in four to five years with a score of 8-0, setting high standards for his team and giving them

motivation and confidence in themselves.

Coach Sheryl feels a great amount of pride in his team for pushing themselves as hard as they have to produce such an amazing season. He also has very high hopes for next year. “Each member having personal goals to meet during their off-season, we have no doubts that they will be able to win state next year.” They will be adding new freshman players, up to ten of them, but with this, they will lose four of the senior players.

Not able to win state this year, they still had a very successful year with an end total of 24-17 win loss record, taking with them titles and putting fear in the other teams for next year.

If you are interested in joining the Zebra’s softball team you can reach Coach Sheryl at jsherl@claremore.k12.ok.us

Cross Country finishes strong

By Zoe Book & Hayley Lyon

The CHS Cross Country team participated in the State Meet on October 29 in Edmond. The girls team placed 11th overall in their 5A Division. Out of 108 contestants, Kaitlin Teter placed 26th, Zoë Potthier placed 53rd, Cayla Ray placed 76th, and Ashlynn Goodwin placed 77th. In the boys’ 5A Division, Garrick Prelesnick placed 67th. Congratulations to Coach Wiens, Coach Hannah, and the team for a successful season.

Congratulations are in order for 5A Conference Champions for 2011 CHS freshman football team which has had quite the season. From finding a way to make a comeback from being down points in a game to being in complete control of the game, the freshman Zebras always found a way to come out with a victory.

Whatever the challenge, the zebras triumphed over every team and finished the year undefeated. The players gave their all and proved

Claremore has a swim team

By Brittany Vandever

CHS swim team coach and art teacher, Mr. Estes, has been coaching for twenty years. In his career he has taken swimmers to the National Championships and has met and spoken with Michael Phelps, U.S. Olympic Champion Swimmer. He coached for two years at St Louis University; nine years at Clayton Shaw Park, a private club in St. Louis; two years in Indiana; two years in Texas; and five years in Oklahoma.

When he was hired by Claremore Public Schools in 2009, he decided to try to start a swim team since Claremore did not have one. He took the idea to Principal Terry Adams at WRJH, who told Estes to go to Superintendent Mike McClaren. After receiving approval, he began recruiting swimmers. The team was small at first and, in only the second year

as a varsity sport at CHS, is still small. Quantity does not, however, show quality. Last year as a freshman in the 200 yard individual medley, Tyler Nichols placed 10th in state, and in the 100 yard freestyle he also placed 13th. Mr. Estes says that potentially Tyler Nichols and freshman Austin Barnett could be the stars of this season’s team and that there should be two relays qualifying for state this year and three individual competitors. Meets this season include two trips to Bartlesville in November, Oklahoma City Invitational and Jenks in December, and Oologah and back to Jenks in January.

Mr. Estes plans to have more progress each year and to recruit students for the team each year. He says, “Swimming helps with every other sport because of the conditioning required to perform well in the sport.”

Freshman Football starts out fresh

By Sierra Rosebrough

to everyone that they are the best. This team is known for its destructive defense. Coach Cagle said “nothing could get through them” which proved true in their tougher games. The defense always played a major role in the games as they cut through the other teams’ offensive lines as if they were butter.

Freshman coach Perry Cagle, who has led these players through a great football season, is highly

impressed with what the Zebras have accomplished. The team members had “high hopes for this year, and they have definitely set the bar high for the freshman players next year.”



Did you know?
Fishing is the biggest participant sport in the world.

With the Iowa caucuses taking place on January 3, the 2012 primary season is swiftly approaching. The race is now as tense as ever because former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney and businessman Herman Cain are in a statistical tie in the polls.

While Cain and Romney are the clear frontrunners, the other contenders are still in the race. At this time in 2007, Sen. John McCain stood at about the same place in the polls as former House Speaker Newt Gingrich currently stands. Gingrich is also on the rise. His poll scores

Can Gingrich Clinch the Republican Nomination?

By Ryan Lane

have almost doubled since the middle of October. It all comes down to Iowa, though. Cain is currently leading a tight three-way race between Gingrich and Romney. If Gingrich can pull out a win in Iowa, he will be in position to place highly in New Hampshire caucus, which Romney will undoubtedly win. A win in Iowa and a strong showing in New Hampshire will lead Gingrich to victory in South Carolina, as well as to the eventual

nomination. Romney will win states like Michigan and Maine, but Gingrich should be able to pick-up enough steam to carry him into Super Tuesday by winning Florida and Nevada.

Barack Obama's worst nightmare should be Newt Gingrich's running against him next year. Newt Gingrich could simply destroy Obama in a debate. The president had it easy in 2008 when he only had to debate John McCain.

Gingrich also has an excellent record. As Speaker of the House, he was able to work with a Democratic president and pass welfare reform and balance the federal budget. His record shows progress and prosperity, while Obama's reeks of incompetence and failure because of the ailing economy, higher gas prices, and "Obamacare." Newt Gingrich is positioned for a victory. But, will his campaign fall apart as it did over the summer? The nomination, and ultimately the presidency, is his to lose.

Bullying

By Terri Hall

2% – 5% of these cases are reported. Most adults and parents never find out that their son or daughter is being bullied until it's too late. Feelings of helplessness and fear can lead students to have thoughts of suicide; 7% of these attempt it. Suicide is one of the top three leading

causes for teen deaths. For every suicide there are at least 100 attempts.

Students who are bystanders are bullies as well if they allow it to happen when they could easily tell an adult or intervene. However, 20% of students say they might join in and 16% percent would do nothing at all. Even though over half of these students would do something, the other 36% percent is an alarming statistic.

Bullied students will almost always suffer from physiological issues like weight, hair, clothes, or confidence.

Knowing these small details about bullying and the harm it causes, what will you do next time you see someone being bullied? <http://www.bullyingstatistics.org> <http://bullysolutions.com>

Winter Fashion Do's & Don'ts

By Teresa Wells

Winter is tough, because you don't want to be cold, but you want to look your best! So here are some tips on how to dress this coming winter! Enjoy!

Do's

- Long wool coats—show off your curves!
- Solid colored V-neck long sleeves or sweaters.
- Flannel shirts—they will NEVER die!
- Hats with flaps!—warm and stylish

- Leggings with UGG boots or winter boots.
- Comfy, figure-flattering sweats—warm and comfortable.

- Use fancy earrings to dress up wardrobe basics!
- Maxi dresses—with cropped jackets or cinched-at-the-waist
- Classic plaids and pleated skirts.

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Don'ts

- Bulky jackets—it's not the '90's
- Flannel pants—just don't.

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