

LWHS TIMES

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ONCE A MUSTANG, ALWAYS A MUSTANG

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More than half of students at Little Wound said they have been bullied

Mary Kate Martinez and Hailey Kills Back

Bullying is one of the main problems in many schools.

From 8th graders to seniors, students of Little Wound have experienced bullying. Sixty-five students have taken the bullying survey that was handed out on the 26th of September. Some believe bullying is just horse play. While others say it's fighting, name calling, making other kids feel insecure, or writing demeaning things on the walls in the girl's bathroom. According to the survey, nearly 53 percent have agreed they have been bullied. Eleven percent say it's merely teasing and 36 percent of the other students have seen bullying, but were not bullied themselves.

Little Wound Policy defines bullying as an act of one or more individuals intimidating one or more persons negatively and/or over time through verbal, physical, mental, cyber, or written interactions and those persons have difficulty defending themselves.

Bullying Includes:

- Intimidation – either physical or psychological
- Threats of any kind – stated or implied
- Assaults on students – including those that are verbal, physical, psychological and emotional
- Attacks on student property
- Cyber / text messaging



Here are some statements from the survey:

"Bullying is like a wish come true, it's amazing seeing all the little wimps crying for a beating"

"The person that gets picked on is because they are smaller and weaker"

"I was scared on what the bullies would do if I told"

Results like this are part of the reason bullying culture is with us today.

According to the website, Ditch the Label, it states: "Our data shows that those who bully are far more likely than average to have experienced a stressful or traumatic situation in the past 5 years."

Ditch the Label also says, "Often it's used as a defense mechanism and people tend to believe that by bullying others, they will become immune to being bullied themselves." An anonymous student revealed that she was being cyber bullied to the point where she had to tell a staff member, but nothing was done about it.

How can we improve Little Wound School? We noticed there aren't any bullying posters up around the building. We can improve our school by putting anti bullying posters up! For example:

"Be a buddy not a bully."

"Don't stand by, stand up, stand strong, and stand together."

Stay tuned for more information from the teachers and administration in the coming weeks.

Homecoming Week:

Monday—Color Wars. Wear your class colors!

Tuesday—Tacky Tourist Day. Dress like a tacky tourist!

Wednesday—Western Wednesday. Wear your boots and hat!

Thursday—Throwback Thursday. Dress like a previous decade!

Friday—Blue and Gold Day. Show your Mustang pride!

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Saturday—Homecoming Dance 6 p.m.

Oct. 9—Powder Puff Football and Iron Man Volleyball @ 10 a.m.

Oct. 10—Car Show @ 11:30 a.m.

Coronation of Royalty @ 1 p.m.

Pep Rally

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR MORE MUSTANG NEWS!

Mind Blowing Questions, Honor Band, Chrispiracy, Inspirational Quotes, Staff of the Week, Poetry, Counselor's Corner, and Upcoming Events



Mind Blowing Questions

Asa Steele



1. Do fish get thirsty?
2. Can you dig half a hole?
3. Why is it called building if it's already built?
4. Why doesn't glue stick to its own bottle?
5. What disease did "cured ham" have?
6. Where does your lap go when you stand up?
7. Why is a camera lens circle, but pictures are square?
8. If a pair of twins marry another pair of twins, will all of their children look the same?
9. What shape is the sky?
10. Why do we have to pay a toll on the freeway?

Students Nominated for Honor Band

Nichollette Takes War Bonnett and

Taylor Sierra

Region 7 Honor Band is comprised of a group of students who are nominated by their music teacher. Students who are nominated must be proficient in playing an instrument. Students are chosen to play with other nominated students across the state and are taught by a guest director.

Johnnie Plenty Bull, Angelina Rojas, and Helina Brings Plenty were all nominated from LWHS.

Johnnie Brings Plenty, Junior, has been playing the clarinet for three years. He says, "I feel kind of special for being honored."

Angelina Rojas, Junior, has played the flute since elementary school.



Ms. Rojas says, "I feel good and I'm happy I got recognized." Helina Brings Plenty, Sophomore, has played the clarinet for three years. She says, "It brings me joy to be recognized." Jon Caponetto, Music Teacher at LWHS, will be the director. "I want to teach band as long as possible," Caponetto says.

Chrispiracy: Is the school haunted?

Chris Cuny

I can confidently say that I have not experienced any paranormal events at Little Wound School. Multiple people swear up and down that this school is infested with ghosts. Five years ago my sister, Christa Cuny, stayed for a lock in at the school. Her and her friends threw balls in a dark portion of the gym. The balls mysteriously came rolling back. The Security Officers, who work around the clock, claim that chairs move on their own. Some have seen little girls walking on the cameras, but when checked, nobody is there. Heather Hinkle, English Teacher, says, "I think I have a ghost, I mean one time I saw a dog in a classroom and it disappeared." Maybe it was a ghost dog or maybe it was just a normal dog that walked into the school on accident. Dawn Janis, High School Secretary, says, "I don't think there is ghost, more of a see it to believe it." So maybe the school is not haunted like we thought. However, Waylon Hunter, Senior, says, "Maybe the high school isn't haunted, but the older sections like down by the printer shop are." So the older parts of the school might be haunted or this is just a normal school with some normal people?

Staff of the Week

Cheyenne Whiting, Jodey Bear Killer, Tyrell Whiting

Kara Condon has been a Special Education Para-Professional since 2005. Ms. Condon says, "I didn't know if it was what I wanted to do, but as years passed I fell in love with my job." Ms. Condon enjoys working with her students so much so that she smiles with excitement. "The importance of my job is knowing I can help make a difference in each student's life here at school," says Ms. Condon.

Poetry

Enola Running Hawk

Crazy Horse

Asa Steele

*I am Crazy Horse
I refused to have my image taken
I am not seen ever unless you are by my side
Unknown to man, but not to you my Brother
To be carved into a mountain turns my emotions into a Fountain
I am a warrior for my people
Taken Custer was no falter
Turn my back and you went farther
Stabbed my back over the alter
Died within our own shelter*

Counselor's Corner

Angelina Rojas and Chris Cuny

Depression can take many forms—sometimes you won't be able to notice it. Do you constantly feel sad or burdened? Maybe you lost motivation in schoolwork and extracurricular activities? Thanks to our supporting guidance counselors, here are some coping mechanisms for depression:

- Make and keep healthy friendships
- Always stay active
- Structure your time
- Stay healthy
- Journal your emotions
- NEVER be afraid to ask for help

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Upcoming Events

Hailey Kills Back

Oct. 8
Volleyball bs C-EB @ 4:30
Cross Country @ St. Francis
1 p.m. Central Time

Oct. 10
Volleyball @ St. Francis
4:40 p.m.
Cross Country @ C-EB 10 a.m.
Bonfire @ 6 p.m.

Oct. 11
Parade @ 11 a.m.
Tailgate @ 12 p.m.
Football vs C-EB 1 p.m.

Oct. 12
Volleyball @ Kody-Kilgore
2 p.m.
Cross Country @ Haskell
Invite @ 9 a.m.