

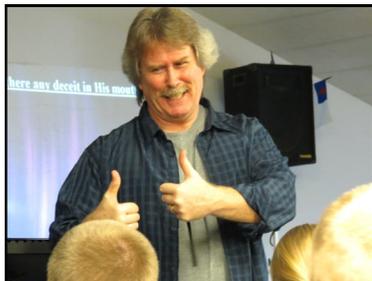
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Lustre Christian High School

Hubbard Rocks LCHS for Spiritual Emphasis

By: McKaylah Lenihan and Jacques Ndengenyioma

Spiritual Emphasis is here already, which usually means spring is around the corner. Dan Hubbard, a previous presenter for Spiritual Emphasis Week, was the speaker. Dan Hubbard really



brings a lot of positive energy to chapel time and he is a very up-beat person, who likes to incorporate humor into his speaking. He says that humor is a gift from God and is something God Himself created. So, what spiritual things are being emphasized?

The first things he touched on were found in the lyrics of the songs we were singing. "Don't need no money, don't need no title, don't trust in things that you can see or feel." And what we draw from this is that those things

don't matter. If you make your life all about making money or getting that title and obtaining more and more

possessions, your life is going to feel empty, and you'll never be satisfied. However, choosing to live for God is a life that is full of meaning and purpose. Another song verse he focused on was, "I trust my Savior, I trust my Bible, I trust in my God, because I

know He's real." Trusting God is a big step, but we can have confidence that God is real and we can trust Him, because He is faithful.

Day two of Spiritual



Emphasis, Dan Hubbard spoke about how incredible and truly amazing it is that God created us and it is a miracle how we were formed. Mr. Hubbard talked about how God is perfect in love, trust, and unity. Because we are created in His image, we, as people, long to trust and be trusted, to love and be loved, and to have relationship. The trinity helps us understand how we are as human beings. One of the things he highlighted on was how Jesus takes

us as we are and he doesn't wait for us to be perfect. And then he challenged us with the fact that we have the responsibility to work on and build up our rela-

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Noteworthy News:

- March 14: Track Begins
- March 17: End 3rd Qtr
- March 18: Schmeckfest; No School
- March 23: LCHS out at 2:30 for Easter Break
- March 24-28: No School; Easter Break

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Schmidt Family Finds Home By: Julie Reddig

Due to errors in editing and at the author's request, we have re-run this article in its original format.

My Great Grandparents left Russia in 1874 and lived in Philadelphia, PA for about a year before settling in Avon, South Dakota. Grandpa George J Schmidt was born and lived here until marrying Mary Schmidt in 1899. He moved with his wife to Langham, Saskatchewan, Canada where he had a woodshop. Jacob was born there in 1901 and in 1910 Mary gave birth to twins that died the same day and she died a few days later. Evidently Grandpa moved to Mountain Lake, MN and there met my Grandma, Maria Schultz. They were married in 1912. Aunt Sue was born in 1913 and Uncle David in 1914. Here is where Grandpa first heard from J.J. Harms, who was the land agent for Great Northern Railroad, that land could be bought cheaply in MT. Cheaper travel was allowed if you were land hunting. Grandpa came to NE MT in the fall of 1916. His party traveled 38 miles northeast across the treeless prairie where the stakes were driven for their small homesteads and the required shack was built that fall which was 16 x 24, before returning to MN. The first week in April Grandpa and Uncle Jacob arrived in Wolf Point via freight train with household goods, machinery, horses and cattle. Grandma, Aunt Sue and Uncle David arrived April 10 at

10:00 p.m. and left the next morning at 6:00 a.m. with the small caravan to their future home. In May of that year Grandpa dug the first well by hand which was 40 feet deep.

In the spring of 1918 the government required all church services to be conducted in English so Grandpa George was asked to assist in the ministry of the Word and served as one of many lay ministers until 1949 at the Lustre EMB Church.

The Spanish Flu was pandemic during World War I and this flu left my Uncle David with a bad heart. He died on August 2, 1919. My Dad, Paul was born in September 29, 1919. I have been told he was a "ray of sunshine" after this great loss to the family.

Dad enlisted in the army in September of 1942 and served in the Air Forces Technical Training Command for 9 months before he was honorably discharged to help Grandpa on the farm. Dad married my Mom, Lila Toavs in September of 1943 and they made their home on the Schmidt farm where 5 daughters were born. Dad and Mom lived in the original homestead shack that had been added onto and in 1963 a new home was built. We enjoyed having Grandpa and Grandma Schmidt living on our yard in a little four room house which had been part of the original Lustre Post Office until failing health required their move to Wolf Point to live with Aunt Sue where she was a

teacher. Dad was always a Hereford man and John Deere man and had a heart for the church, the schools and the community. One memory that stands out in my mind is Dad pulling us girls on a toboggan to the mailbox to meet the school bus before our driveway was built up and in 1964 Dad bought one of the first 4 wheel drive pickups. We were amazed at the snow banks he could drive through.

On February 11, 1969 Dad had surgery at Mayo Clinic to remove his spleen and died March 3rd due to complications. This was a horrendous loss for our family, but Dad had made financial provisions and to this day this amazes all of 5 of us girls'. His stewardship and foresight made sure the family was taken care of despite his early passing at the age of 49. Mom had always been by Dad's side in farming and decided to try running the farm with the help of our family for one year, but decided it was too hard without Dad, so she leased out the land and cattle.

I married Dean Reddig in June of 1972 and we made our first home in that little 4 room house of Grandpa and Grandma's. In 1975 we started leasing the farm from Mom and purchased Aunt Sue's land which we built our current house on. We were blessed with 2 daughters and 2 sons who became a vital part of the farm operation. The treeless prairie is not so tree-

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Lions Battle for Win, Trip to State By: Ernest Uy

After a great season, the Lustre boys' basketball team traveled to Wolf Point to participate in the Eastern C Divisional Tournament, which included the best teams from the 2C and 3C districts. On February 24, they faced off against the Fairview Warriors, which were ranked 2nd in the state. The Lions, which were ranked third in 3C, beat them with a final score of 50-37. The next day, the Lions traveled back to Wolf Point to tangle

with the Culbertson Cowboys, which were ranked third in their district, 2C. The teams traded the lead with every trip down the court throughout an intense game. Sadly, the Lions lost in overtime, 62-61.

The Lions cross-bracketed, and the next day, the Lions challenged and bested the Frazer Bearcubs,

70-51. This meant that their next game was against the Richey-Lambert Fusion, vying for 3rd place. Unfortunately, the Lions lost that game, taking 4th in Divisionals.

Despite the loss, the team is looking forward to next year and the hope of making it to state. Well done one



and all!

Girls Fight Hard at Divisional Tournament By: Geneva Rauch

The girls started out in divisional tournaments fighting against the Froid-Med Lake Red Hawks. It was an intense game and the girls put up a good fight, but their best efforts were just short of a win. The lady lions walked away with 50 points against the Red Hawks' 59 points. The lead



scorer in this game was Monica Brown with 18 points, with Sadie Brown coming in second at 16 points, and Kylie Kirkaldie pulling in third with 8 points.

The next game the lady lions put up a battle against the Mon-Dak Thunder. The ladies tried their best but came up short. The

final score was Lady Lions 31 and Mon-Dak Thunder 47. The lead scorer in this game was again Monica Brown with 19 points, Sadie Brown in second again with 8 points, and Kaitlyn and Kassie with a tie of 2 points on the board.

Since it was a two-loss out tournament, this meant the ladies' fight for this season was over. So until next year, we will remember the courage of the Lady Lions.

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less any more. The 80's were a little like the depression in the 30's, so we did whatever we had to do to make ends meet. It was hard work and long hours but we are thankful to our parents for giving us a strong work ethic and a love

for God and our Country. I tell people I've lived in four homes in my life and they have all been on the same yard with the exception of living where Landon and Mindy live for 6 months. We feel blessed to have the next generation choosing the farm/ranch for raising their families.

We owe our ancestors a great debt of gratitude for their fortitude and courage in facing the dangers of pioneering. Join in the celebration of 100 years of the Lustre/Volt Communities on July 3.

Observing St. Patrick's Day By: MacKenzie Teichroew

As the landscape turns from brown to green, so do our thoughts. Saint Patrick's Day is March 17th, and is the traditional day to wear the color green.

It was named after the patron saint of Ireland, Patrick. However, did you know he was actually British? He converted the Irish to Christianity. This all started in fifth cen-



ture Ireland. He didn't originally end up there of his own accord. Instead, he was kidnapped by Irish marauders and brought to Ireland to be a slave. Eventually he had a dream which instructed him to escape and another dream later telling him to go back to help. According to legend, he cleansed the isles of their

Pagan worship and drove out all the snakes, so he became a Saint.

Saint Patrick's Day is said to occur on the day that Saint Patrick died. It is considered a holy day. As a result of the potato famine forcing people to migrate from Ireland, it became a tradition in America to wear green on Saint Patrick's Day.

Seniors Share Life Insights By: Evan Bartel

Senior chapels are a big challenge for LCHS seniors. Wednesday saw two more seniors tackle this milestone. Joyce Li and Katie Byoun delivered their messages on the afternoon of the second.

Katie led off with a message about respect. We need to be respectful of peo-



ple if we are to live in peace and win people for Christ. Katie reminded us that we have a duty to correct those who live in error, so this must be done in love. If not, then the person may not want to hear about Jesus.

Joyce then spoke on the topic of sin. She defined sin and outlined its origin in the Garden of Eden. She went on to de-



tail the consequences of sin, paired with its ability to lead to more sin. She also shared her personal testimony of her struggles with sin. Joyce then outlined how we could avoid sinning against others by, "Loving our neighbors as ourselves," as Luke 6: 27-36 illustrates.

Thank you, Seniors, for sharing your insights with us.

"But I say to you who hear, love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you. Whoever hits you on the cheek, offer him the other also; and whoever takes away your coat, do not withhold your shirt from him either. Give to everyone who asks of you, and whoever takes away what is yours, do not demand it back. Treat others the same way you want them to treat you. If you love those who love you, what credit is *that* to you? For even sinners love those who love them. If you do good to those who do good to you, what credit is *that* to you? For even sinners do the same. If you lend to those from whom you expect to receive, what credit is *that* to you? Even sinners lend to sinners in order to receive back the same *amount*. But love your enemies, and do good, and lend, expecting nothing in return; and your reward will be great, and you will be sons of the Most High; for He Himself is kind to ungrateful and evil *men*. Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful."

Luke 6:27-36

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relationship with God and others.

The spiritual emphasis chapel continued on Wednesday afternoon. He started with the song Jesus is the Rock and He rolls my blues away. The

song talked about how God is present when there is really no place to go. The lyrics went on to say, "When you look in the mirror and your face causes it to crack; When you feel like



you have been attacked, well Jesus going to love you and that's a fact." This teaches us that God takes a person's heart and pain and turns it into joy. All you have to do is know and trust the truth and the truth will set you free. Proverbs 3:5-6 was used to remind us to trust in God with all our hearts and he will take care of us. God lines everything up over time.

This truth was further emphasized with Isaiah 53:9 which tells us that His grave was assigned with wicked men. Jesus died on a

cross and was destined to be buried with common criminals. Yet he was with the rich man in His death. Matthew 27:57-60 fulfills the Isaiah 53:9 prophecy. We are worth the pain and suffering Jesus went through. He was willingly slaughtered for us because He had done no violence nor was there any deceit in His mouth.

Dan Hubbard got the opportunity to stay an extra day. On his last day, which was Thursday, Mr. Hubbard talked to us about the Israelites with Pharaoh and Moses. The Israelites needed to trust God to get them through everything, and God was faithful to provide what they needed. Dan Hubbard said that when the curtain that separated the Holy of Holies and the Holy Place was torn, Jesus was saying, "Come

in." Mr. Hubbard added that we need to come into His presence with a sincere heart and humble spirit, showing reverence.

At the end of the chapel, he invited anyone who wanted to accept Jesus into their heart to come and pray with him or Pastor John, and that concluded the chapel. Spiritual Emphasis lasted Monday through Thursday.

This year's spiritual emphasis was on recognizing how amazing God really is and what He has done for us. Dan Hubbard emphasized that God takes us just as



we are, even though we are all prideful, selfish liars, and He can do great things, if

we let Him. We're grateful for Mr. Dan Hubbard coming to LCHS as he did a great job speaking and challenged each person spiritually.



Senior Star!

By: Emily Eggar



Name: Teagan Jay Friesen
Nicknames: Teags, T, Teager
Birthday: July 13, 1998



Favorite memory of High School: Meeting new people

Craziest thing he has ever done: Survive High School



Hobbies: Basketball, sleeping, and eating

Activities: Basketball, track, and sleeping

Most memorable experience: Being part of the Lustre Lions



Future plans

Short term: Attend MSU Northern

Long term: Start a family and be successful

Favorites

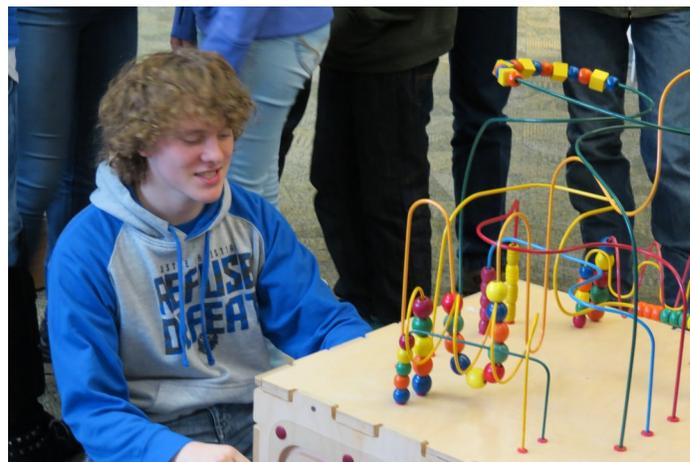
Food: Spaghetti

Drink: Powerade

Bible verse: Philippians 4:13

Sport: Basketball

School subject: Geography

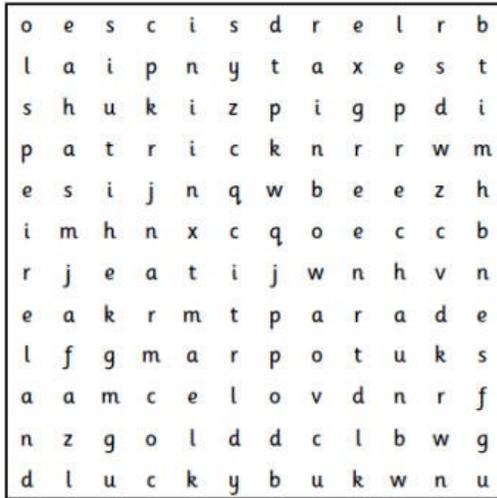


Fun Page

By Monica Brown



St Patrick's Day Word Search



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| emerald | gold | green | ireland |
| leprechaun | lucky | parade | patrick |
| pot | rainbow | saint | shamrock |

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St. Patrick's Day Lunch Box Jokes

 <p>What kind of bow can't be tied? A rainbow</p>	 <p>Where can you always find gold? In the dictionary</p>
 <p>Why do frogs like St. Paddy's Day? Because they're always wearing green.</p>	 <p>When is a potato not an Irish potato? When it's a french fry.</p>
 <p>What did one Irish ghost say to the other? Top of the Mornin'.</p>	 <p>What do you call a fake rock in Ireland? A Sham-rock</p>
 <p>Knock Knock. Who's There? Irish. Irish Who? Irish You a Happy St. Paddy's Day?</p>	 <p>Why did the leprechaun cross the road? To reach the pot of gold Easter.</p>

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LCHS Calendar

March 14	Track Practice Begins
March 17	End of 3rd Quarter
March 18	Schmeckfest; No School
March 19-24	Senior Trip
March 23	Academic Olympics School dismissed at 2:30 for Easter Break
March 24-28	Easter Break; No School
April 1	Junior/Senior Banquet

Note: For updated game times and school information, please visit the LCHS Facebook page.
All are welcome to attend LCHS Chapel Services.

2016 Schmeckfest Art Auction & Display Needs

Do you have an item for the auction? Is there something you would like to display? Please let us know if you do!

Roy & Jodi Neufeld 725-3325
Mike & Laura Forest 893-4356

Schmeckfest Decorating Committee

"We are looking for quilts to display on the walls at Schmeckfest again! Please contact Kimberly 392-7395, Brooke 650-6199, or Becca at 392-7963. Thank you!"

Schmeckfest Bake Sale Reminders:

For pre-orders, call bake sale chairman at 392-5778
Please bring at least 3 items for the bake sale; more items appreciated

Please package items as follows:

- Pepperruts - 4 cups/package
- Sweet rolls & maple sticks - 12/package
- Perischke, buns, zwieback - 12/package
- Frozen verenika - 6 or 12/package

Some requested items are verenika, zwieback, peppernuts, cherry perischke, pecan pie, and raspberry jam. Other good items are fancy breads, freezer jams, jellies, syrup, homemade mustard and pies. Please do not bring cream pies, which includes pumpkin.

We can never have too many frozen verenika.

Plastic bags for items are available at the MB and EMB churches

Be sure to label the type of item in each as well as the quantity

Thanks for baking and labeling!!!

For people bringing baked goods-Please label the kind of jam, perischke, pies, etc. and the volume of peppernuts in a bag.

Plastic bags and rectangular foam trays are available at both the EMB and MB churches.



March 13	Dimon Sullivan
March 14	Robel Ayele
March 20	Aleyna Lewis
March 25	Subash Mishra
March 30	Joyce Li