



The Tumbleweed

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Lustre Christian High School



Noteworthy News:

- May 3: Top 10 Track meet in Glasgow
- May 4: Spring Concert @ EMB Church 7:00p.m.
- May 6-7: State Solo & Ensemble
- May 6: WP Invitational Track Meet
- May 12: Awards Night 7:00p.m.
- May 22: LCHS Graduation 3:00 p.m.

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Musicians Impress Judges By: Ernest Uy

Taking the cruiser for the first time, the LCHS band and choir traveled to Glasgow to participate in the District Music Festival. Early in the morning, on April 15, the choir performed *Hakuna Mungu Kama*



Wewe ("There's no God like Our God"), an African worship song arranged by Kirk Aamot, and *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, a classical worship song arranged by Arthur Anderson. These pieces were per-

formed and sight reading was done in the Glasgow Evangelical Church's small sanctuary. Later, the band went to the auditorium at the high school to perform *On an American Spiritual*, by David Holsinger, and *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, arranged by Michael Brown. After a successful morning, the LCHS Band and Choir traveled back to school for lunch and afternoon classes.

The next day, the 16th, was occupied by the individual and small group performances. Monica and Kaitlyn sang *Al shlosa D'varim*, a Hebrew song by Allan Naplan about peace, truth, and justice. The LCHS Quartet (Evan Bartel, Emily Eggar, Kaitlyn Toavs, and Monica Brown) performed *The Lord Bless You and Keep You*, by Peter Lutkin. Emily also sang *Panis Angelicus*, by Cesar Franck, and Etien de Grutier sang *Go Down, Moses*, an American spiritual. Mackenzie sang *All*

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Celebrating Mothers By: Jason Toavs

As Mother's Day is approaching, a very popular holiday today; it would be interesting to know some of the history behind it. The celebration of mothers and motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Ro-

mans who honored their mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele on this day. A variation of the holiday that was closer to the modern one we celebrate originated in

Europe and the United Kingdom and was a major Christian tradition during this time. Over the years, however, it gradually shifted into a more secular holiday where chil-



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Running to Victory By: Emily Eggar

Track has officially been in full swing for about a month. So far the team has attended three track meets. At these meets the team had fun and did the best they could in all their events. According to Coach Lynn Unrau the team has improved and she hopes to see even more improvement. At the most recent meet, the Scottie Qualifiers in Glasgow, everyone on the team did well. Lane ran 6:08 in the 1600m run

which was his fastest time yet. Joyce's jumps were on fire and she improved long jump by almost a foot and almost two feet in triple jump. Nathan had a great meet improving discus with a throw of 83'7", and the javelin with a throw of 99'1". Nathan also set a personal record in the long jump with a jump of 18' 1.5". Etien improved in the triple jump along with improving the 200m dash by one second. Emi-

ly also improved the 200m dash by one second with a time of 33.52 seconds. Emily also improved her long jump record to 11'2". Karolina improved her discus throw by three feet and improved in shot put. Teagan was recovering from being sick yet still managed to throw both javelin and discus well. Overall the season has gone well for the team and there are only two track meets left until districts.



Fear Versus Love, God Wins By: Geneva Rauch

Jason Toavs and Teagan Friesen both brought the word to us this Thursday the 21st. Jason started the chapel off with an impacting message on fear. He showed everyone what the bible says about the difference between godly fear, and the good things it can bring about, and ungodly fear. Godly fear, he explained, is honor and respect toward God. It is a way we put our whole trust in God which results in holiness and wisdom as mentioned in Proverbs 9:10. He talked about how ungodly fear is actually forbidden in the Bible citing

many verses telling believers not to fear. Since God is with us, He always has our back, so there is no need to fear. Ungodly fear warps one's personality, such as King Saul; prevents us from doing God's will, like Jonah; and just ends up tearing us down by separating us from God. Have faith instead, for it is the enemy of fear.

Teagan first defined love as an intense feeling of deep affection and asked, "Who do you love?" He then shared with us many Bible verses about Love. He showed us not only how many

times in the bible it says to love, but also the importance of love. Love isn't just something we say it's something we do. This was demonstrated by God through a blood covenant with Abram as told in Genesis chapter 15. God showed his great love for Abram by keeping the covenant even when Abram did not. Teagan went on to share how this same great love was shown by Christ in his death, burial, and resurrection. In his words, "God took the bullet for us due to His great love for us."

[Ecclesiastes 12:13](#)

[Philippians 2:12](#)

[Philippians 4:13](#)

[Proverbs 1:29-32](#)

[Proverbs 28:1](#)

[John 3:16](#)

[Romans 8:37-39](#)

[Psalms 86:15](#)

[I Peter 5:6-7](#)

Fast Family Tells Homestead History

By: The Fast Family & McKaylah Lenihan

As the school year draws to a close, and the centennial rapidly approaches, it is time to interview Mr. Martin Fast. Martin's father kept a record of their family's history including the details of the homestead. According to this article, it all started back in September 1916, when Martin's grandparents, Henry G. and Helena Fast, heard that the Fort Peck Indian Reservation was open for homesteading. They owned a 160 acre farm near Mountain Lake, Minnesota. They came out to investigate and landed in Oswego on the open prairie. Henry and his brother-in-law Jacob P. Klassen each selected land about 221 miles northeast of Oswego. After a short trip to Chinook, Montana, to visit his brother and two more brothers-in-law, who had homesteaded there in 1913, they returned to Minnesota. In April of 1916, he arrived in Oswego. Henry and Great-Uncle Jake started out looking for the site they had picked the previous fall.

Three weeks later, Helena said good-bye to Minnesota, and boarded a passenger coach with her two small children, and departed into the wild unknown. The first summer of 1916 they lived in a small shack with only a dirt floor. Great-Uncle Aron also came to Montana with his motorcycle. During the summer, they built a barn, a good-sized house, an out-house, cow corral, and did some fencing. In 1917, the U.S. entered the war against the Kaiser in Germany. Both great-uncles, Jake and Aron, were drafted and sent to Fort Lewis, Washington. Also in 1917, there was a drought that lasted until the 20's. Many homesteaders left the

area because they were discouraged and never returned. Finally, 1921 was an ideal year with the rain always coming at the right time. Before harvest, though, a severe hail storm hit a large area and knocked everything to the ground. Even so, Martin's grandfather was able to harvest the crop with great effort.

For Martin's father, Arthur, there was no school in his area, so he went to various schools, boarding in different homes from 1920 to 1923. When he came to Montana in April 1916, he was three years old and his sister, Olga, was 1 ½. By 1923, Peter, Arnold, and the twins, Helen and Harry had joined the family. The Indian department, in 1926, had offered for sale 320 acres of level prairie land which adjoined their homestead. During those years, Henry built his big 80 foot barn, enlarged the house, and purchased various vehicles and equipment, all new, along with another farm and more land south of us.

Things were going well until the spring of 1929, when came another shortage of rain. The crop was short and farm prices started falling after the Stock Market Crash in October. This was the beginning of the Dust-Bowl years and the depression which lasted about ten more years. On Christmas, 1929, Arthur's baby brother, Marvin, was born and now Henry and Helena had five sons and two daughters. They were concerned about their spiritual upbringing and took the family to church and Sunday school every week. In summer, they used the car, but in

the winter they'd go with horses and sleigh. The Fort Peck Dam Project was started in the fall of 1933 and it brought new money into the area.

Helena liked green trees, grass and flowers and never was quite happy here. Henry loved the hills and open prairie and was contented here and often said, "A young man has a chance to get started in Montana." They took several trips to other places though, such as Oregon, and when Helena saw all the greenery in Oregon, she was completely sold. Farms were on sale and reasonably priced, so they offered Arthur, their son, the opportunity of taking over the big farm and using the existing machinery. He got married to Liz Koslowsky in August 1937. Henry and Helena Fast enjoyed Oregon for many years, until Henry passed away in 1960 and Helena in 1965.

All Arthur's brothers and sister and their spouses lived in Oregon, from where they all came to visit and help him and his wife celebrate their Golden 50th anniversary in July of 1987. Their children, nieces and nephews are scattered in many states. Currently living on the original property are Martin and Karen, their son Jerry and his wife Susan, and Henry and Helena's great-grandchildren, Megan, Nathan, and Lauren. Thanks to Henry's determination, the Fast family continues to thrive in the "Big Sky Country."



God Saves By: Joyce Li

Pastor Kelly shared a message with the LCHS students during chapel on April 14, 2016. He told a story that misinterprets the gospel: There is a person who falls into a pit. It is so deep that he cannot get out by himself. Then, someone who is not limited by the pit gets a ladder so that the person can climb up and be free.

He let the students find

the flaw of this story. Of course, that person cannot climb up the ladder by himself. It is not even that the rescuer comes down and follows the person to climb up and says, "I will catch you if you fall." He is heavily wounded and is not able to stand. The rescuer comes down to the pit, and climbs up the ladder with the wounded person

on his back, as it is shown in the picture that pastor Kelly brought.

We as humans do not contribute anything toward our salvation. It is all done by God. Doing good things is not the path to heaven. Christians do good to others because of the gratitude towards God who helped and saved them.

Music

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Through the Night, by Van A. Christy. Also, Ernest Uy, Jacques N., Geneva Rauch, Allie Petschke, Katie Byoun, and Jackie G. performed *Amazing Grace*, arranged by William Reynolds. Geneva also sang *Se tu m'ami*, by Giovanni Pergolesi, and Kassie Kirkaldie played a piano solo, *Tears of the East*, by Philip Wesley. McKaylah Lenihan also



played a piano solo, *Nocturne*, by Frederic Chopin. Teagan Friesen, Jason Toavs, and Levi Brown performed a trumpet trio with *Home on the Range*, a cowboy song.

Out of the above performances, the first song for the Choir, the LCHS Quartet, the *Al shlosha D'varim* duet, Etien, Geneva, Emily, and Kassie each had a score of 1, the highest possible. Both of the band's pieces, the

second choir piece (*Hakuna Mungu Kama Wewe*) the trumpet trio, Mackenzie's - *All through the Night*, and McKaylah's piano solo scored 2s. The *Amazing Grace* ensemble scored a 3. Other than the choir, the solo, duet, and ensembles with 1s will be going to Billings May 6th and 7th for the State Solo and Ensemble Competition. Congratulations to all participants!

Mothers

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dren would present their mothers with flowers or other tokens of appreciation. This custom eventually faded in popularity until the early 1900s when the American ver-

sion first started and then became an official holiday in 1914; it has been popular ever since.

While there is no specifically set date it usually falls on the second Sunday in May and tradition-

ally involves presenting mothers with flowers, cards, and other gifts. This year Mother's day is the 8th of May, so mark it on your calendars.



Fun Page

Mother's Day

By: Teagan Friesen

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May 19	Divisional Track Meet at Sidney
May 22	LCHS Graduation, 3:00 p.m.

Note: For updated game times and school information, please visit the LCHS Facebook page.

All are welcome to attend LCHS Chapel Services .

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Eileen's Place Greenhouse

NEW COLORS
Garden Decorations
Rose Bushes
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Mother's Day Open House
Saturday May 7
10:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

Sunday May 8
2:00—5:30 p.m.

phone: 392-5237 or 650-7362

Cash sales are 10% off for open house, excluding decorations.

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Mon.- Sat. 10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment Only

Located 5 miles east of LCHS on Lustre Rd.

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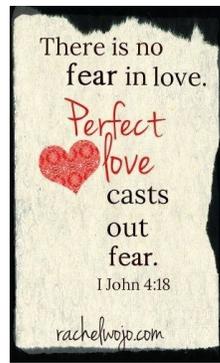


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- May 20 Levi Brown
- May 22 Ernest Uy



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