

BOHDAN TSISELSKIY '21 & NOAH WALLS '21 work hard on finishing their color wheel in Art Foundations.



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AARON BYINGTON '18 works on programming the robot he built.



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KILEE LARSEN '21 focuses on getting the perfect shade of green.



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JAMES THOMSON '21 mixes together different paint colors to put on his color wheel.



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HALEY KOVAR '21 & CASSIDY KUGLER '21 share the paint at their table to create secondary colors in Art Foundations.



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# Hope through THE HOOP

## Millard West and Millard South students work together to raise money for cancer research

by Madelyn Augustine

The infamous Battle of Q Street, Wildcats versus the Patriots, is a game that students look forward to in every sport. For the past two years the basketball game against Millard South has been much more than a rivalry game, it has been the Hoops for Hope game.

The second annual Hoops for Hope game was put on by the Junior and Senior Class Boards from both schools. While the game was a way for the two schools to work together to raise money for cancer research, it was also a competition between the schools to see which one could sell the most t-shirts. Junior Class Board sponsor MEGAN MCENANEY was one of the key leaders in organizing the event.

"The process for planning the event was a dual effort with Millard South and Junior and Senior Class Boards," McEnaney said. "We sold shirts in school and online to raise money for the cause. To make selling t-shirts fun we made it a competition between West and South and whoever sold the most shirts won the traveling trophy."

In total Millard West sold 312 t-shirts and Millard South only sold 211 t-shirts, resulting in a total of \$2,160 raised for the American Cancer Society from t-shirt sales alone. At halftime of the girls basketball game, members of both Junior and Senior Class Boards walked through the crowd with buckets to collect any last-minute donations. Another \$164.80 was raised.

At halftime of the boys game the American Cancer Society representative MCKENZIE MARSHALL was presented with the giant check and all the proceeds raised for the foundation.

"I thought the event was great," Marshall said. "I love that it was put on by students. I think it's important for the students to get involved, learn more about the organization and how important a healthy lifestyle is."

The traveling trophy was accepted by senior KATHRYN MULLER from a Millard South Senior Class Board member. Muller volunteered to receive the trophy on behalf of Millard West.

"I was nervous to go up in front of everyone because of all the kids watching from both schools," Muller said. "I was really glad that we won the trophy because raising money was more important than winning the game since it was going to a good cause."

Although the Wildcats didn't come out victorious in the basketball games, they ended up on top when it came to raising the most money for the American Cancer Society. The combined efforts from both schools helped bring awareness to a cause that affects almost everyone in one way or another.



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**HEAT OF THE MOMENT** Shouting directions to the players on the court, boys varsity basketball coach BILL MORRISON sports his Hoops for Hope T-shirt. Morrison knew that this rivalry game meant more than the final score. "We had an 'Orange Out' after Evan Sharp passed away a few years ago," Morrison said. "It means a lot to the players and coaches. Unfortunately, everyone seems to know someone who is, or has, suffered from cancer." **BACK ON TOP** One of Millard South's Senior Class Board members hands senior KATHRYN MULLER the trophy awarding the school who sold the most Hoops for Hope shirts. Millard West took the trophy this year with 312 shirts sold. "I volunteered to receive the trophy," Muller said. "It was a cool moment since South is one of our biggest rivals." **TWO SCHOOLS ONE CAUSE** Holding up the larger-than-life check, senior HALEY RENKEN and other Millard West and Millard South students come together for a picture. Combined, the two schools raised \$2,160 for the American Cancer Society. "This fundraiser is important to help bring the two schools together and raise money for a good cause," Renken said. "It was cool because people donated even more money during halftime."

**WILDCAT TERRITORY** Showing off the trophy to the student section, senior KATHRYN MULLER struts her Wildcat style and pride. Millard West didn't win the game, but brought back the t-shirt sales trophy to Wildcat territory. "I was sad we didn't win the game," Muller said. "It still felt good to raise money for the American Cancer Society, though."

## WOMEN'S March



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"This was my first year going. I would've gone last year too, but I literally didn't know about it until the day of. Something I'm very passionate about is ending sexual assault, harassment and abuse. Today there are way too many cases still happening, besides standing up for equality and sexes, that is the main reason I went."  
-Max Cvitanov '18

"This cause is very important, I think as a society we have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go. I want to see equality not only for women, but for other minority groups. This was the first time I've gone to the march and I hope I get to go next year, too."  
-Jennifer Ecklund '18

"I went to the Women's March with my mom and brother. Women's rights, really all humans rights, need to be increased and solidified because there is an extreme imbalance and perpetuation of inequality in our society. Everyone will come across a struggle with inequality in their life unless they are middle to upper class, white, straight and cis-gendered. This event is incredibly important worldwide. We all are pushing for equality. It's very inclusive. Anyone who wants to have a voice can speak out through this movement. All genders, sexualities and races can come and have a voice. The Women's March is a way for people to give a voice to those who are otherwise ignored."  
-Moriah Draper '18

## Crafts for Christ



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**PAINTING POSITIVITY** Creating collages that help represent a more positive self image and how they think God views them, juniors LEAH MARCUZZO and NICOLE TRUAX mod podge together pictures and words they found in magazines. The Millard West Bible Study Group, Captivated, gathered on Martin Luther King Day to bond and do crafts. "I chose the word love because that's what I work my hardest to base my life off of," Marcuzzo said. "I thought by looking at that word every day it would remind me to continue loving those around me no matter what. I also thought it was fitting because I was surrounded by girls with such whole hearts that I love spending time with."

**FAITHFUL FRIENDS** Smiling wide with their finished products, members of Captivated pose for a picture. Junior ANNA RICHLING hosted the group and helped everyone choose a word or saying that they felt united them with God and their own self respect. "We all got canvases and used magazines to build the words that we chose," Richling said. "We focused our projects on finding a way to see ourselves in a more positive way. We had some new people come this week, so hopefully more people keep coming because we welcome anyone who loves practicing their faith."



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