

Mastercards

SENIORS

Sierra Bailey

Prom-\$80

Graduation-\$250

High School classes-\$100

Kaitlyn Garlets, Kylee Lewellen, Gary Cleverly and all my other friends!-Priceless!

Kaitlyn Garlets

2 Art Classes-\$30

Prom-\$50

Being at prom with my Boo!-Priceless!

Cierra Woods

Shoulder Surgery-\$19,000

Gas-\$50 per week

Softball gear I never used-\$500

Watching Ms. Schilling freak out in class because the freshmen were

terrible.-Priceless!

Tyler Miller

New car-\$8,000

Car wax & rags-\$15

Gas-\$20

Driving to lunch with Abby, Connor, and Leah.-Priceless!

Troy Dardis

School Supplies-\$200

New Computer-\$500

Kindle Fire Tablet-\$200

Finding my best friend in Algebra 1B and Getting a car for graduating-Priceless!

Cheyenne Cox

Paying for the East Trip-way

more money than I had

Working the Duck football games-sore feet and a freezing bum

Flying across country-getting up inhumanly early

Visiting Time Square at night-Priceless!

Savannah Harsh

Dying my hair too many times and shaving it

Watching my best friends move to San Diego

Price of soccer and basketball and three Proms

Senior spirit week, dancing in front of the school, choreographing junior

dance-Priceless!

James Plascencia

Registration fees

Having Bellingham and Cooper as teachers-Priceless!

Jessica Sand

Price of prom

School clothes

A lot of time

Turtling war-Priceless!

Megan Johnson

Price of prom

Price for grad-night

My patience and happiness

Spirit week senior year-Priceless!

Senior Class

Lexi Robbins

Sports-
\$1,000

Gas- a lot

Food

Basketball memories-Priceless!

Travis Killian

Gas- too much to add

Food- a lot

Classes

Getting kicked off campus for driving recklessly- Priceless!

Taylor Smith

Sports- \$1,500

Food- \$500

Gas- \$2,000

Basketball senior year- Priceless!

Hernan Torres

Sports -\$800

Gas-\$4,500

Food-\$300

Sports and wigglin' with it-Priceless!

8 Falconer

less!

Teri Houtz

Notebook-\$12

New shoes-\$45

School supplies-\$20

Watching and supporting the Falcons sports-Priceless!

Danielle Jones

Cross country sports fee for 4 years- \$500

Running shoes-\$500

Dinner after meets- \$168

Having a blast on the cross country bus- Priceless!

Crystal Staats

Sports-\$75

Yearbook-\$50

Classes-\$20

Dancing the night away with friends- Priceless!

Kirstyn Gro-

shong

Sports fees-\$1,000

Cheer/dance uniform- \$600

Sports practice-600 hours

Spending time with my best friends- Priceless!

Anthony Braunger

New engine for my truck-\$4,500

Gasoline-\$80

DQ everyday-\$5
Watching my bro get mad about my lunch- Priceless!

Gary Cleverly

My first truck-\$2,000

Weekly gas station visits-\$50

Prom-\$150

Sierra Bailey-Priceless!

Meghan Monagon

Losing my hair

Losing sleep

Losing my mind

Passing my classes-Priceless!

Sheena Dillon

Written test-\$10

License to drive-\$60

93' Buick Century-\$800

Sleeping in and arriving late to school-Priceless!

Stacey Mask

Buying food- lots of \$

Prom-\$200

Choir clothes-\$40

Being a Whale-Priceless!

Daisy Kaur

Clothes

Prom dress

Time

Turtling-Priceless!

FEATURES

SOYLENT, NEW ALTERNATIVE FOOD SOURCE

When hearing the word Soylent, most people think of the iconic line, "Soylent green is people!" screamed out by Charlton Heston in the 1973 movie *Soylent Green*, based on a novel by Harry Harrison. In the movie, Soylent is a food substitute that everybody eats.

The main character later discovers that Soylent is, in fact, made of dead people.

In this case though, Soylent is not people. It is a new food product made of all the necessary nutrients the human body needs. The creator and CEO of Soylent, Rob Rinehart, came up with the idea when he decided to make a product that would provide all important nutrients the body needs at a fraction of the cost that most people spend

on food.

"It sounds really cool," said Whitney Fox, soph.

Soylent is intended to be cheap and easy. The cost for each pouch, which, when mixed with water, becomes Soylent, is less than four

packaged and preparation takes less than a minute.

There's no having to go out and buy ingredients and no messing up the kitchen in order to make dinner. In order to accommodate everyone, each meal comes with an

very appetizing, but if it had a good flavor it would be a good product for military purposes or places like homeless shelters," said Allia Peterson, soph.

On the internet, there are many videos and blogs about people trying out Soylent. People have even added green food coloring in order to make "Soylent Green." Apparently, the food coloring changes the color of a person's waste as well.

Though Soylent has not been extensively tested, there have been no apparent negative effects that have not been fixed. Whether or not it will become widely used is still in question, but Soylent is something to keep an eye out for.

Soylent is available for purchase in the US online at <http://soylent.me/>.

-By Katriel Connors



dollars. That means if a person has three Soylent meals a day, it costs less than ten dollars a day to feed them. All the ingredients come pre-

optional bottle of fish oil, separate from the Soylent pouch, in case the person is vegan.

"It doesn't sound like it is

Homework Club next year

Next year, 2014-2015, Homework Club will still be offered for anyone who needs to catch up. Homework Club will occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school until 5:00.

SCHEDULE CHANGE SHORTENS WEDNESDAYS, LUNCHES

Next year, Elmira High School will have a schedule change. On Wednesdays, school will be ending at 1:17 p.m. Students will have a 30 minute lunch.

"The schedule change is because of state changes and

curriculum. We need the extra time to train, and right now, we hardly have any training time in our schedule," said Forrest Cooper, math and keyboarding teacher. Wednesday classes will all be shorter than usual.

-By Jessica Coone



CAR OF THE YEAR



Eric Uphold, sr., is the proud owner of a 2002 Audi A6. The car was handed down to Uphold on his sixteenth birthday.

"I got it from my stepmom, but it's a very male, masculine car and it makes me look

real cool," said Uphold. "One time I took a turn on Suttle at 40 mph and now the traction control light comes on every once in a while."

Nevertheless, Uphold is very content with his sleek black Audi.

Seniors share silly, serious sentiments

Most seniors know things now that they wish they would've been told as freshman. Some advice they would like to give to the incoming may be interpreted as silly, but some is more serious and should be taken to heart.

"Sit down, shut up, listen, and be organized. And DON'T get on [Scott] Shannon's bad side," said Rosemary Gilmore, sr. The advice on organization may help with grades.

"Don't slack on grades,

tant to remember to have fun and make merry.

"Stay up on homework, keep grades up, but still be a kid and have fun," said Leah Schaefer, sr.

Some people are a little less serious about it.

"Just pass with D's!" said Nick Dutton, sr.

Then on a slightly more serious note;

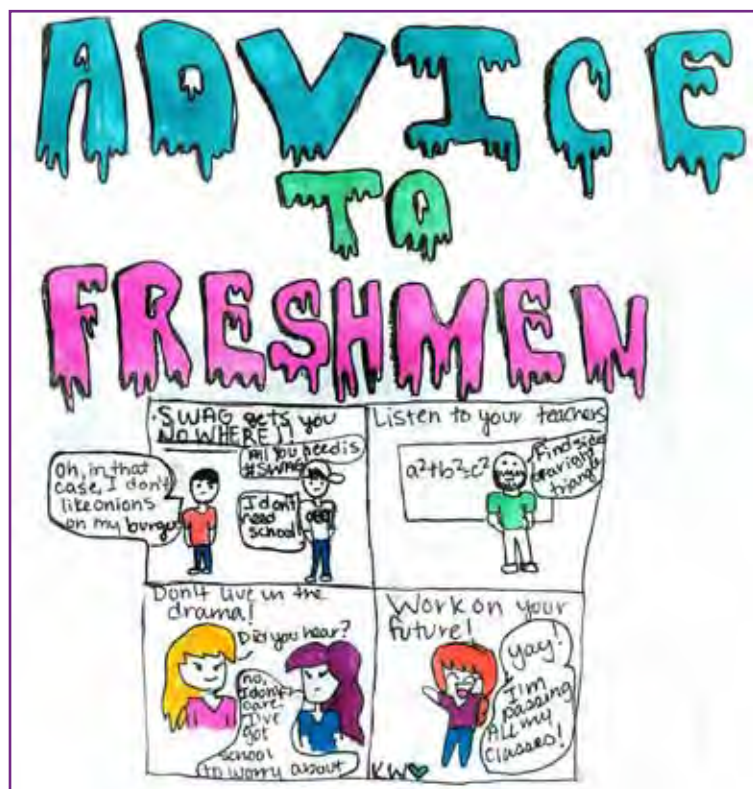
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have a good time, enjoy high school!" said Maddie Loveland, sr.

In order to enjoy high school, Laura Hayes, sr., thinks it would be wise to relax your concerns about how your peers regard you.

"Don't be loud, talk to your elders respectfully, and just don't try to be cool," said Hayes. Some think it's impor-

"Don't be stupid and annoying because that crap just doesn't fly!" said Clayton Webber, sr.

Then there is the more amusing side.

"Stay swagacious, do whatever you want, but don't slack off," said Jordan Owens, sr.

No matter the nature of the advice, the senior class definitely has some to give.

-By Amelia Warren



Falcon Flashes



Debaters Go To Sheldon

Elmira will participate in the Speech and Debate Tournament to be held at Sheldon High School Nov. 13 and 14.

"The Control of Nuclear Weapons" is the debate topic which Anne Spencer and Nancy Whitlatch will debate at the tournament.

Elmira will be represented by Sue Bartels, Mary Williams, Anne Spencer, and Nancy Whitlatch in interpretive reading.

Other schools entering the tournament are: North Eugene, South Eugene, Willamette, Springfield, and St. Francis.

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GRADUATING SENIORS PLAY LAST FOOTBALL GAME...Front, L. to R: Hughel Story, Dave Sornback, Ed Bailey, Walt Richardson, Don Sullivan, Duane Faulhaber, Don Noice, Craig Dehlin. Back: Lee Garner, Don Goodwin, Eric Smith, Jim Whitlatch, Chuck Tidwell, Chuck Buchholz, Randy Self, Jack Bontinger.

1964 Graduates Traced By Staff

Where are they...those 77 graduating seniors who marched down the aisle in the old Elmira High School gym with their diplomas last June? The answer was found by telephoning their homes with the following results:

Some are going to college. Those enrolled at the University of Oregon are: Robin DeRosio, Judy Fuller, Richard Nyberg, Barbara Peterson, Gary Swanson, Susan Thielstra, and Rosemary Wardle. Attending Southern Oregon College are: Lyndale Allison, David Dragg, Larry Miller, and Bob Turner. Len Buchholz and Michael Palmer are studying at Oregon State University. Kathleen Casey is going to Pepperdine College in California; Karen Jenkins to Puget Sound College of Bible in Seattle, Washington. She is working part time at the Don Marche store, there. David Moores is taking advantage of an athletic scholarship offered by the University of Idaho.

Lacy Moore is studying to be a dental assistant at Eugene Technical-Vocational School. Lyle Warden is at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls.

ASSEMBLY COMING

Coming...Tuesday, November 17, at 12:00 p.m. to EHS during a National School Assembly in Astoria, Oregon. A 10-year old music genius, and boy wonder of the saxophone.

Astila was born in Hungary and began playing the drums at age 2-1/2. The guitar, clarinet, saxophone, and piano were added to his repertoire by the age of 4. He has composed several

STUDENTS HEAR COLLEGE MEN

Seven representatives of

THE STARS WILL TELL

SCORPIO: October 24-November 22. Be extra careful of your health this month. Romance picks up and you make exciting new friends!

SAGITTARIUS: November 23-December 21. You need to cultivate patience and stamina. Work hard.

CAPRICORN: December 22-January 20. Try not to depend too much on friends. Romance which seems so glamorous at the beginning of the month may fade.

AQUARIUS: January 21-February 19. Work hard at your part-time job, and save money. Don't be tempted into foolish extravagances this month.

PISCES: February 20-March 20. Be loyal to friends in trouble. Social life picks up at the end of the month.

ARIES: March 21-April 20. Take extra precautions about health. Keep on good terms with family.

TAURUS: April 21-May 21. Work hard on creative projects. Join in extra-curricular activities.

GEMINI: May 22-June 21. You may be under considerable strain at home and school. Keep your temper under control. Possible new romance.

CANCER: June 22-July 23. Personal expenses may rise steeply. Budget carefully. Mend any rifts between you and friends or family.

LEO: July 24-August 23. Social life improves. Be extra nice to the new boys you meet.

VIRGO: August 24-September 23. The main stress this month is on family affairs. Accept home responsibilities.

LIBRA: September 24-October 23. Take extra care of your health and guard against accidents. Romance is more likely toward the end of the month. Plan a big Thanksgiving party.

FALCON FLASHES



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The Falconer 2014 marks the 50th volume of the school's newsmagazine, first printed in 1964. The newsmagazine has been called *The Falconer* since 2006. Before it was called *The Falconer*, it was called *The Falcon Flashes*.

SENIORS SIMPLY THE BEST

FEATURES



Top left: Elmira High School Equestrian team; **Top right:** Senior couples Sara Kesling and Bo Highburger, Kendra Daniels and Eric Uphold, Kristen Lester and Clayton Webber dance at Prom; **Center:** 2014 Senior Picture; **Center insert:** Seniors Kendra Daniels, Taylor Smith, and Madison Loveland at the Miss Falcon Spaghetti Feed; **Bottom right:** Elmira High School football team faces off against an opponent.

Top left courtesy of Yearbook: Mariah Sawyer. **Bottom right** courtesy of Yearbook: Audrey Costello.



Quill and Scroll welcomes new members

Quill and Scroll is an international organization for high school students who have high academic grades and are involved in the publication of a periodical or yearbook. Founded in Ohio on April 10, 1926, the International Honorary Society

for High School Journalists has expanded to high school members in all 50 states and 44 other countries. Recently, five EHS journalism and yearbook students have joined this group. Congratulations to Sara Kesling, sr., Troy Dardis, sr., Kristian Ledger, jr., and Jessica Coone, fr.

"I wanted to become a member because it opens you up to a bunch of scholarship opportunities and because it's like an honor society just for journal-

ists. You get a seal on your diploma and an extra cord for graduation and it's something to be proud of

Kesling is also proud of her achievements and for being a new inductee. "I first learned about

senior. It makes me happy to have received the honor of being a member," said Kesling.

Current Quill and Scroll members – Pearl Duquette, sr., Cheyenne Cox, sr., Tyler Miller, sr., Grieta King, sr., Tucker Barnes, jr., and Jeremy Cooper, jr. – are very excited for the new members.

"I think it's great that more people have joined. Quill and Scroll is really good to have on your resume even though a lot of employers don't know what it is. It's just another thing to have on your background," said Miller.

Barnes agrees with Miller.

"I feel honored to be part of such a huge community connected by a deep yearning for the truth in journalism and the importance of the written word," said Barnes.

Congratulations and welcome to the new inductees.

-By Elmira Louie



achieving since it's not the easiest thing to do," said Dardis.

Quill and Scroll from my friend, Alison, who was a part of it when she was a

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Imagine this: You are walking down the street one day, when suddenly a cyborg falls from the sky and lands next to you. With his dying breath, he confers upon you great and mighty powers and tells you that you are the last hope for the world. You feel

yourself become empowered with the strength and speed of a thousand men and the intellect of a god. With your almighty powers you leap into the sky, extend your limbs, and fly above the city.

It is at this point that you realize you have no idea what you are going to do now. What would

you do with this great and newfound power you have received?

"That would be so totally awesome! I would fight crime, look stylish, and save the world from invading aliens," said Danielle Jones, sr. "I would probably also bond with my space dad," she said jokingly.

Others had more responsible and inspirational answers.

"I would fight crime and help the elderly... and the poor... and cure cancer," said Ramses Labastida, jr. "Just because, you know, that's just who I am"

-By Jeremy Cooper