



## Love, Chocolate, and Questionable Confidence

Every February, schools everywhere experience the same mysterious phenomenon: backpacks get heavier with chocolate, hallways smell like roses, and people suddenly become very interested in heart-shaped objects. The culture of giving chocolates, roses, or asking someone to be your valentine has become a tradition, especially in high school, where emotions run high, and courage runs... medium.

So why do we do it? Chocolates and roses have long been symbols of affection. Chocolate is associated with pleasure and happiness (and surviving math class), while roses represent love and appreciation. Giving these gifts is a simple way to say, "I like you," without needing a dramatic speech that would absolutely go wrong. It's communication - but with candy.

Asking someone to be your valentine is another tradition rooted in connection. It doesn't always mean romance either. Sometimes it's about friendship, kindness, or just making sure your friend doesn't spend Valentine's Day dramatically sighing during lunch. In high school, especially, these small gestures help people feel included. Plus, it's way less awkward to hand someone a chocolate than to explain your feelings while standing next to a locker that won't close.

There's also a social side to it. Valentine's Day gives people an excuse to express emotions they usually keep hidden. For one day, it's acceptable to be cheesy, sentimental, or overly excited about receiving a stuffed bear that will live on your bed for exactly three days. It's a break from the usual routine, and honestly, school could use more of those.

In the end, the culture of Valentine's gifts isn't really about the objects. It's about effort, thought, and connection. Whether it's roses, chocolate, or a handwritten note that took longer than expected because handwriting is hard, these traditions remind us that showing appreciation - awkwardly or not - is always worth it. And if nothing else, free candy is free candy.



## What Your Favorite Valentine's Candy Says About You

Valentine's Day is known for hearts, cards, and sweet treats, but candy often ends up saying more than words ever could. Whether you buy candy for a friend, a crush, or yourself, your favorite Valentine's candy can reveal a lot about your personality. Some people choose candy that feels romantic and classic, while others go for something fun or unexpected. No matter the choice, candy has a way of showing how people feel about love and relationships.

If your favorite Valentine's candy is classic chocolate, especially heart-shaped chocolate, you are likely a romantic person. You enjoy thoughtful gestures and meaningful moments. You probably care deeply about the people in your life and like making others feel appreciated. Even small acts of kindness matter to you, and you often put effort into showing you care.

People who love peanut butter candy, such as Reese's, are usually dependable and comforting. You may act like Valentine's Day is not a big deal, but you secretly enjoy feeling included. You are loyal to your friends and someone others can count on. Your version of romance is being there for someone when they need you.

If conversation hearts are your favorite, you are confident and playful. You do not mind a little awkwardness and might even find it funny. You are not afraid to express emotions, even when they feel cheesy. You enjoy lighthearted romance and do not take everything too seriously.

Gummy candy lovers are energetic and fun. You enjoy laughing, joking, and keeping things

relaxed. You like relationships that feel easy and natural rather than stressful. People are often drawn to your positive attitude and sense of humor.

If sour candy is your top choice, you might pretend you are not into romance, but that is not completely true. You are tough on the outside but caring on the inside. When someone shows you kindness, it means more to you than you let on.

Those who prefer a chocolate variety box like choices and surprises. You enjoy meeting new people and experiencing new things. You are social and enjoy attention, but you also like giving it back.

Homemade treats show effort and thoughtfulness. If this is your favorite, you care deeply about others and like making people feel special. You are creative and intentional with your actions.

Finally, if you say you do not like Valentine's candy at all, that could mean two things. Either you truly do not care about Valentine's Day, or you care more than you want others to know. Either way, candy has a way of revealing feelings, especially in February.

- Briquette Peck

## A Friendship Poem: The People Who Stay

Not every bond is written loud,  
Not every story shines or shows  
Some friendships grow in quiet ways,  
In shared jokes no one else knows.

In passing notes and borrowed pens,  
In laughter breaking up the day,  
In knowing glances, small and quick,  
In simply being there to stay.

Through stressful days and small defeats,  
Through moments awkward, or rough,  
A friend is someone standing near  
When life feels complicated, tough.

High school fades, as all things do,  
But certain memories never end  
Long after years have hurried past,  
You'll still be grateful for a friend.



## Winter Olympics 2026

The 2026 Winter Olympics are taking place in northern Italy from February 6 to February 22, 2026. These Olympic Games are special because they are shared between two cities: Milan and Cortina d'Ampezzo. Milan is a large, modern city, while Cortina d'Ampezzo is known for its beautiful mountains and winter sports history. By using different locations, the Games highlight both Italy's culture and its natural beauty.

Nearly 3,000 athletes from more than 90 countries are competing in the Games. There are 116 medal events in sports like skiing, figure skating, hockey, snowboarding, and bobsledding. The Opening Ceremony is held at San Siro Stadium, where athletes march in the Parade of Nations and celebrate the start of the Games. The ceremony focuses on unity and harmony, showing how sports bring people from different countries together.

One exciting part of the 2026 Winter Olympics is the addition of new events. Ski mountaineering is making its Olympic debut. This sport combines skiing and mountain climbing, testing athletes' endurance and skill. There are also more events for women, helping make the Games more equal between male and female athletes. This reflects the International Olympic Committee's continued effort to promote fairness and inclusion.

Many athletes are delivering unforgettable performances. Countries that traditionally excel in winter sports, such as Norway and the United States, are earning numerous medals. At the same time, smaller or warmer countries are surprising the world by reaching the podium and making history. These moments show that dedication and hard work can lead to success, regardless of where an athlete comes from.

Overall, the 2026 Winter Olympics are proving to be an exciting and inspiring global event. By combining tradition with new ideas, Italy is hosting a memorable Games that celebrate sportsmanship, equality, and international friendship.

- Airica Brook



## Advice for Freshmen

Starting high school can feel exciting, confusing, and sometimes overwhelming. Who better to offer advice than students who have already walked the halls, taken the tests, and learned the lessons? Here, our seniors share the wisdom they wish they had known as freshmen.

High school goes by faster than anyone expects, and the habits you build now can shape both your opportunities and your memories. One of the biggest lessons upperclassmen learn is that attendance and punctuality matter more than you think. Racking up tardies can lead to consequences like Friday school, extra stress, and missed time you could spend on things you actually enjoy. Instead of letting lateness pile up, plan ahead, communicate with teachers, and do your best to be on time. Save absences for when you truly need them; your future self will thank you.

At the same time, keep your grades strong. A solid GPA opens doors to scholarships and opportunities that can make college far more affordable. Along with grades, focus on tests like the ACT. Preparing early and taking it seriously can have a huge impact on scholarship options and college admissions.

But high school isn't just about academics. Get involved. Play a sport, join a club, attend games, or go to dances. Participating in school events helps you meet people, build confidence, and create memories you'll carry long after graduation.

Just as important, live in the moment. It's easy to wish time away and dream about graduation day, but before you know it, the hallways, classrooms, and daily routines will be behind you. Enjoy the small moments, laugh with friends, and allow yourself to goof off once in a while, responsibly.

Work hard both in and out of school to build a strong work ethic. Colleges and employers notice dedication and reliability. Balance responsibility with fun, stay involved, and make the most of the time you have, because it truly does fly by.

- Joshua Keller



## Daily Habits You Should Try

Success does not always come from big, dramatic changes. Sometimes, small habits can make the biggest difference. One habit worth keeping is waking up just thirty minutes earlier each day. That extra time can be used to plan the day, review goals, or simply start the morning without rushing. It helps reduce stress and improve focus.

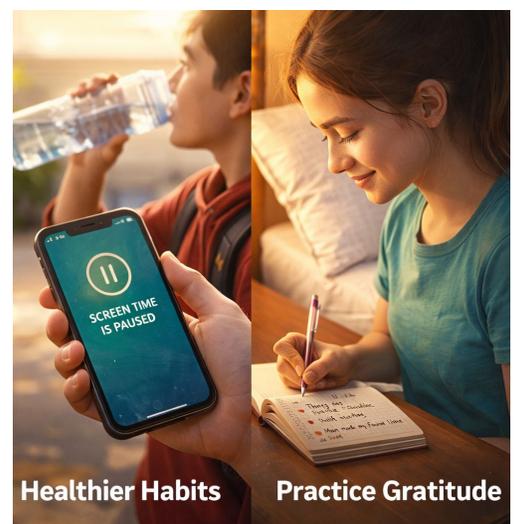
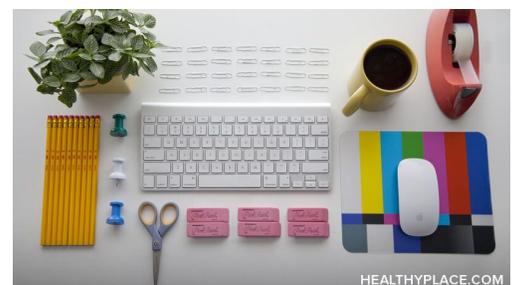
Another small but powerful habit is staying organized. Keeping a planner or writing a daily to-do list makes tasks feel more manageable. Instead of feeling overwhelmed, you can complete one task at a time. Over time, this builds confidence and responsibility.

Drinking more water and limiting screen time are also simple changes that improve both physical and mental health. Less screen time before bed leads to better sleep, which increases energy and concentration the next day.

Finally, practicing gratitude each day can change your mindset. Taking a few minutes to think about what you are thankful for encourages positivity and resilience.

These habits may seem small, but when practiced consistently, they create lasting improvements. Small daily actions truly have the power to shape a better future.

- Paisley Wood



Healthier Habits

Practice Gratitude

## Amazing Abilities, Awkward Side Effects

Students across the classroom wrestled with a deceptively simple question: if extraordinary abilities came with inconvenient strings attached, would they still be worth having? Faced with strange trade-offs and unexpected consequences, their answers revealed how complicated “superpowers” can be. Do you agree with our class?

- You can freeze time while you still move** — you can't talk while time is frozen. — Yes
- Your feelings control the weather around you** — you can't control it when you're tired. — No
- You instantly learn any skill by watching once** — you forget one old skill each time. — No
- Any door you open leads to where you're thinking** — it only works once per day. — Yes
- Your shadow can turn into tools or shapes** — it only works when you're in sunlight. — Yes
- Things obey simple commands you speak** — it only works if you speak calmly. — Yes
- You carry a tiny world in your backpack** — sometimes you get locked out of it. — Yes
- You can instantly create anything you imagine** — it disappears after one hour. — Yes
- You can talk to and understand animals** — animals sometimes ignore you. — Yes
- You can make copies of yourself for 10 minutes** — the clones are annoying. — Yes
- You glow brighter the braver you are** — you glow even when you don't want to. — Yes
- You can solve problems almost instantly** — your brain gets tired fast. — Yes
- You can turn gravity up or down around you** — you feel dizzy afterward. — Yes
- You can visit other people's dreams** — you might get stuck in the dream. — No
- Anything with a sticker obeys your rules** — you only get three stickers per day. — Yes
- Touch a book and know everything inside** — you forget it after 24 hours. — Yes
- Music turns into solid objects you can hold** — loud noises break them. — No
- You can redo the last 60 seconds of your day** — you can only use it once a week. — No
- You teleport wherever your shoes point** — they have to be untied. — Yes
- You turn invisible when you laugh** — you become visible again if you sneeze. — Yes
- You have a tiny, friendly dragon helper** — it steals your snacks. — Yes
- Real life works like a video game for you** — you lose a “life” if you mess up. — Yes
- You can walk through walls** — you always come out dizzy. — Yes
- You can run as fast as lightning** — you get really hungry afterward. — Yes
- You can move objects with your mind** — you can't do it while talking. — Yes
- You can breathe underwater** — you get very cold very fast. — No
- You can read people's thoughts** — you can only hear the last thought they had before you used your power on them. — Yes
- You can heal non-severe injuries instantly** — you get very sleepy after. — Yes
- You can turn into any animal** — you keep your human voice. — Yes
- You can become super strong** — you accidentally crush all fragile things in a 1-mile radius. — No
- You can become completely silent** — you can't run while using it. — Yes

- Nathan Keller



# Entertainment

A cipher is a way of hiding a message by changing its letters using a specific rule. This puzzle uses a substitution method, where each letter is replaced by another. See if you can decode the message.

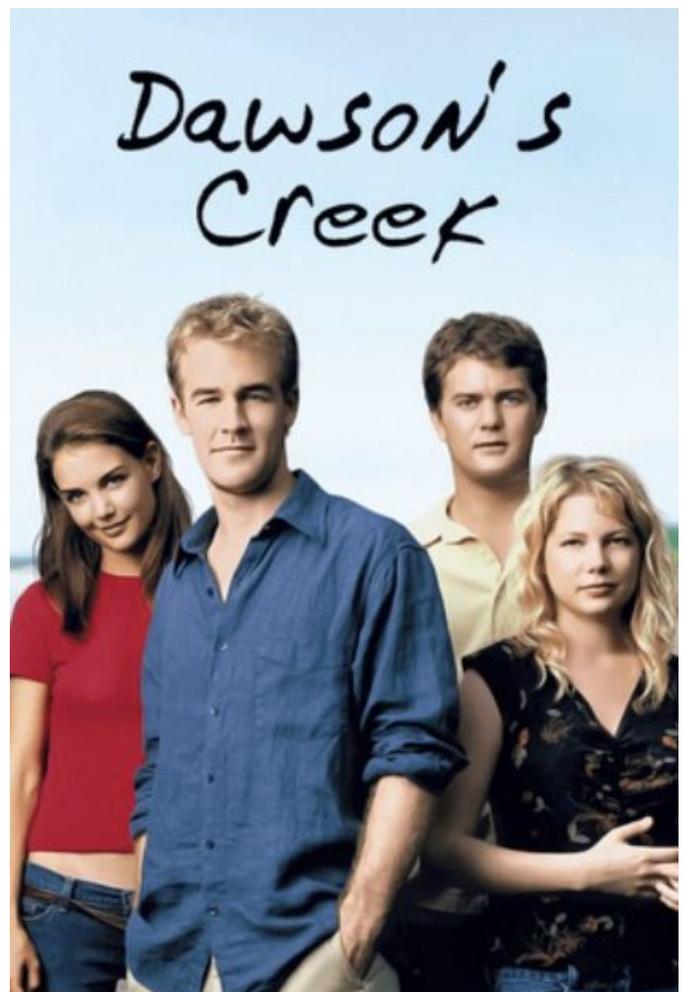


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## Movie Review: Dawson's Creek

*Dawson's Creek* by Kevin Williamson is a teen drama series on Netflix about a group of friends growing up in a small town called Capeside. The main characters are Dawson, Joey, Pacey, and Jen, and the show follows their lives as they deal with school, relationships, drama, and trying to figure out who they are. Even though the show came out a long time ago, it is still interesting to watch today. One of the best parts of *Dawson's Creek* is the drama. There is always something happening, whether it's love triangles, friendship problems, or family issues. The characters talk a lot about their feelings, sometimes a little *too* much, but that's part of what makes the show entertaining. Joey is a strong and determined character, Pacey is funny but also serious when it matters, and Dawson is very emotional and dramatic, which can be annoying but also kind of funny.

Another reason people like this show is that the friendships feel real. The characters fight, get jealous, and make mistakes, just like real teenagers. Even when they argue, you can tell they care about each other. The show does a good job of showing how friendships can



change as people grow up and start thinking about their future.

One downside is that the characters do not always sound like real teenagers. They use big words and give long speeches that no one really says in real life. Some episodes are also kind of slow, and the clothes and technology are clearly from the 1990s, which can feel weird to watch now. It does stay pretty entertaining and can be very funny. Coming from someone who doesn't really like TV shows I think it's definitely worth watching

Overall, *Dawson's Creek* is a cheesy but fun show with lots of drama and emotion. If you like shows about friendship, romance, and growing up, this is a good one to watch. It might be dramatic, but that's what makes it so entertaining.

- Airica Brook



## Book Review: The Hunger Games

The first book in The Hunger Games series is effective because it combines an exciting plot with deep themes that stay with readers long after they finish. From the very start, Suzanne Collins immerses readers in the dark world of

Panem, where survival involves strategy, morality, and sacrifice, not just strength. The concept of the Hunger Games is both terrifying and fascinating. It creates high stakes that keep the story engaging.

One of the strongest aspects of the novel is Katniss Everdeen as the main character. She is not a perfect hero, which makes her relatable. Katniss is brave and resourceful, but she also experiences fear, anger, and uncertainty. Her drive to protect her family, especially Prim, gives her actions real meaning and emotional weight. Readers support her not for fame or glory but because she is simply trying to survive.

The book stands out for its themes. It examines the dangers of extreme power, the impacts of poverty, and how entertainment can control people. The Capitol's use of the Games as a spectacle shows how cruelty can be masked as celebration, making the story feel relevant and unsettling. At the same time, the novel emphasizes hope, resistance, and the importance of compassion in a world that is often unfair.

Additionally, the pacing of The Hunger Games is superb. The story moves quickly without feeling rushed, balancing action scenes with quieter moments of reflection. Each chapter ends in a way that compels readers to continue. Overall, the first Hunger Games book is memorable because it is thrilling, emotional, and thought-provoking, making it a strong and unforgettable beginning to the series.

- Jaden Price



# Sports



## State Cheer

Our small but mighty cheer team had such an amazing experience at State Spirit in Casper this year. Even though there were only four of us, we gave everything we had. We performed a 1A/2A Game Day routine and a 3A Hip-Hop routine. We ended up third in Game Day and fourth in Hip-Hop. We didn't bring home trophies, but we were so proud of what we accomplished and how hard we worked. When we stepped on the mat or floor, we gave it our all.

Coach Stace Clark, who has won 1A/2A Cheer Coach of the Year three times, including one this year, and 3A Dance Coach of the Year in 2025, told us how proud she was. She said, "They rose to every challenge with heart, grit, and pride. As a team of only four, they stepped onto the mat and floor, representing our school with everything they had. They made it count. They brought energy and fight." Hearing that made us feel all the hard work, early practices, and late nights of cheering were totally worth it.

This year's state team included Senior Hayden Stoor, Sophomores McKenzie Payne and Paisley Wood, and me, Freshman Briquelle Peck. Even as a small team, we proved that size doesn't matter. Everything we did was filled with school spirit, adrenaline, hours upon hours of practice, and a little caffeine.

We wouldn't have done as well as we did if it weren't for our coaches, Stace Clark and Stephanie Nate. Along with those that came in during practice, Marti Warner, Ashbee Thompson, Kiana Gilmore, Alisa Pond, Katrina Call, Savannah Hansell, and Michea Schwarting. Thank you to the following: the cheer moms and families, Mr. Deitz, Mrs. Vierig, Cole Clark, and the town Booster Club.

Being part of this team showed me what it really means to have school pride, dedication, and teamwork. We pushed each other, encouraged each other, and left it all out on the mat. I couldn't be prouder of our team. Small team, big hearts, and even bigger energy is what makes the Panther Cheer Team so special.

## Basketball

The Cokeville Lady Panthers are putting together a season that's turning heads and building plenty of excitement in Panther country. With an impressive 8–1 overall record so far, this varsity girls' basketball team is showing what hard work, teamwork, and determination can accomplish. Game after game, they've stepped onto the court ready to compete, and more often than not, they've walked off with a win.

January was a strong statement month for the Panthers. A solid 63–54 victory over Rich showed their ability to handle pressure and close out a competitive matchup. Not long after, they powered past Farson-Eden with a 57–38 win, proving that when they find their rhythm, they can really control the pace of the game. These weren't just wins; they were confident performances that highlighted both offensive firepower and disciplined defense.

February has kept that momentum rolling. A 46–32 victory over Saratoga demonstrated their defensive grit, holding their opponent to low scoring and staying steady throughout. Then came a dominant 72–18 win against Encampment, a game that showcased just how explosive this team can be when everything clicks. Scoring depth, defensive pressure, and strong teamwork were all on display.

Perhaps most impressive is their 4–0 conference record in the 1A Southwest League. Staying undefeated in conference play speaks volumes about their consistency and focus. It's not easy to bring your best night after night, especially when every team is eager to challenge the top contender, but the Lady Panthers are doing exactly that.

Beyond the numbers, what stands out most is the way this team competes. There's a clear sense of unity and belief on the court. They hustle for loose balls, communicate on defense, and celebrate each other's successes. That kind of chemistry can't always be measured on a scoreboard, but it often makes the biggest difference.

As the season continues, the Cokeville Lady Panthers have every reason to feel proud of what they've accomplished so far. They're not just winning games; they're building momentum,

confidence, and a reputation as a team that's exciting to watch. If they keep playing with the same heart and energy they have shown so far, the rest of the season looks bright for the Cokeville girls' basketball team.

- Paisley Wood

## Wrestling

Throughout the wrestling season, I interviewed several student wrestlers to learn more about their experiences, mindsets, and motivations. Each wrestler had a different perspective, but all showed dedication and discipline toward the sport.

The first student I interviewed was Mason Child. Mason said his favorite tournament of the season was Shoshoni because of how well he performed there. At the Shoshoni tournament, Mason placed first, Kashton also took first, Kade placed second, along with Clay and Miles, and Logan finished in third place. Mason felt like he wrestled pretty well overall and was proud of his performance. However, he mentioned that his bracket was not very challenging, which made the tournament feel a little easier for him. Even so, Mason showed confidence and honesty when reflecting on his matches.

The second wrestler I interviewed was Raiden Pond. Raiden explained that wrestling interests him because it is an individual sport where you do not rely on teammates—everything depends on your own effort. He said staying disciplined throughout the season requires focusing on the end goal and not giving up, even when practices get tough. To mentally prepare for his matches, Raiden says a prayer and listens to music to help him stay calm and focused. To Raiden, success in wrestling means a lot because the results are completely based on how hard you work. He believes that if you lose a match, it does not mean failure, but instead shows what you need to improve on. Raiden also added, jokingly, that even though wrestling is a difficult sport, basketball is “for babies.”

Overall, both wrestlers shared strong mindsets and a positive attitude toward wrestling. Their interviews show that wrestling requires hard work, mental toughness, and personal responsibility, which are skills that can be used both on and off the mat.

- Airica Brook

# Spotlights

## Cade's Coin

Cokeville students had the opportunity to be part of the Lincoln County Semi-quincentennial celebration by participating in a coin design project. As part of the celebration, each community in the county was invited to create a commemorative coin featuring its town on one side and the county on the other. The project gave students a chance to showcase their creativity while representing their community.

At Cokeville High School, art teacher Mya Thornock led the effort and encouraged students to get involved. Twenty-six students submitted designs, each putting thought and effort into creating a coin that would represent their town with pride. All of the designs were displayed at the town hall, allowing the community to see the creativity of Cokeville's youth. Over several weeks, town council members reviewed the designs, carefully considering each one before choosing their top picks for the final decision.

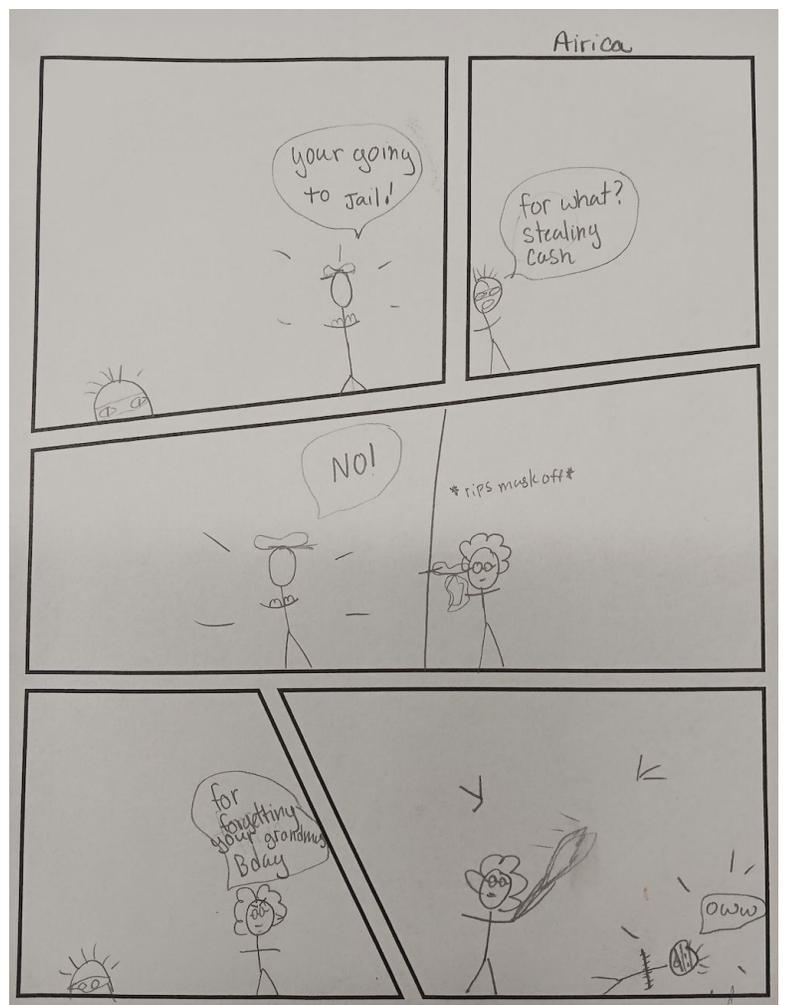
During the January 13 council meeting, Junior Cade Thompson's design was selected as the winner unanimously. The design will be featured on the Cokeville coin for the county's semi-quincentennial celebration. Mayor Colby Peck praised the effort of the students and the school, saying, "Thanks to Mya for spearheading the execution of this on the school level." The project not only gave students a chance to contribute to an important celebration but also highlighted the talent and dedication of young artists in the community.

By participating in this project, Cokeville students were able to combine their creativity with community pride. The coin design project allowed them to be a part of a historic event while showing what young people can contribute to their town. The initiative demonstrated the value of involving students in community projects and provided a meaningful way for them to leave their mark on Lincoln County.



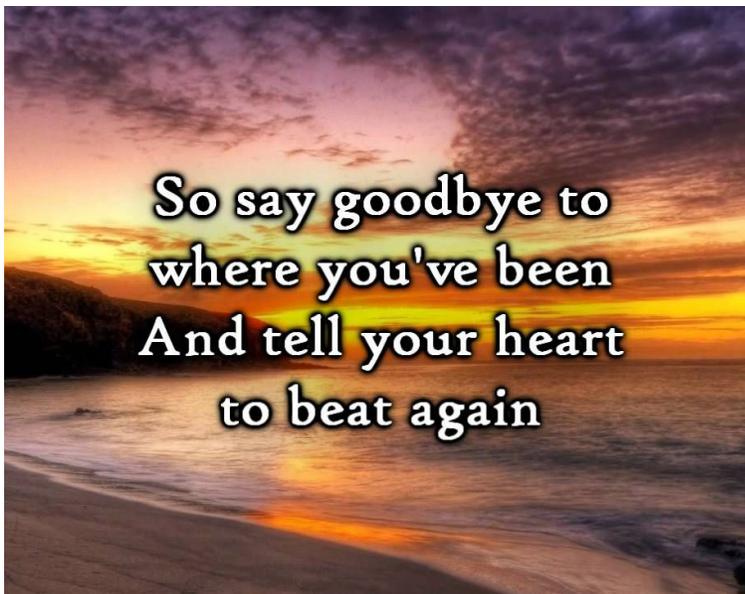
## Artist Spotlight

**“Caught red-handed with talent: Airica delivers artwork worthy of a life sentence...of admiration.”**



## Puzzle Answer

**Go Cokeville Panthers**



## Student Spotlight: Jaden Price

In this interview, we get to know Jaden Price, a reflective and adaptable individual who values growth, relationships, and learning from life's unexpected turns. Jaden describes himself as someone who learns quickly and adapts to challenges, a quality that shows up repeatedly throughout his answers. From believing in continuous learning to recognizing the importance of meaningful connections, Jaden's responses reveal someone who is thoughtful, resilient, and honest about both his strengths and the areas he is still working to understand.

**Most interesting quality?** I adapt and learn quickly

**If you had to be any creature, what would you be?** Orca whale, they are a wicked smart, alpha predator, and they live for 40+ years

**What's something people usually misunderstand about you?** I choose to be kind, not because I owe it to you.

**Favorite song?** Tell your heart to beat again by Danny Gokey & Cheerleader by OMY & Here Again by Alexander Stewart

**Who would I hole up with in a zombie apocalypse?** My aunt on my dad's side because she is a hunter, a farmer, and an EMT.

**If you could give your past self one piece of advice, what would it be and how old?** I would choose my 15-year-old self, and I would say, "You do love the girl, don't let her go."

**What's a mistake that ended up helping you later?** Dislocating my kneecap, if I hadn't dislocated my knee, I wouldn't have gotten the other jobs I have now.

**What's something you didn't realize about yourself until recently?** I'm a really good backwards drifter in the snow.

**What's something you'd stand up for, even if it wasn't popular?** Skinwalkers, aliens, and the paranormal are real.

**What's something you think people take for granted?** Relationships, I think people take advantage of others, soil connections, and do not apologize correctly, thinking that the person will always be there.

**What's something you take for granted?** The fact that there won't always be a tomorrow, and I keep putting off things until tomorrow.

**If your life had a theme right now, what would it be?** Continuous learning brings prosperity

**What do you think your younger self would be surprised to learn about you?** Surprisingly, I'm still single.

**What part of yourself are you still trying to understand?** As much as I try to be a good person, some people just refuse to accept that.

Overall, Jaden Price's interview highlights a person shaped by experience, reflection, and a willingness to grow. Whether discussing lessons learned from past mistakes, standing by his beliefs even when they are unpopular, or acknowledging the importance of not taking time and relationships for granted, Jaden demonstrates maturity and self-awareness. His current life theme - *continuous learning brings prosperity* - captures his mindset well, showing that he sees life as an ongoing process of improvement. As Jaden continues to learn more about himself and the world around him, it is clear that his adaptability and thoughtfulness will continue to guide him forward.

## Staff Spotlight: Katrina Call

Every school has people who quietly make a big difference in students' lives. In this interview, we get to know a staff member whose warmth, humor, and love of books help make the school feel a little more like home.

### 1. How would you describe your personality to someone meeting you for the first time?

I'm a coffee enthusiast, proud mom and grandma, very sarcastic, and someone who truly loves all my students. I'm also an avid book nerd and a spontaneous baker.

### 2. What three qualities do you think best define who you are as a person?

I would say I'm positive, persistent, and independent.

### 3. How has your personality changed since you were in high school?

I'm much more confident and secure in who I am. I've also become more positive about myself over the years.

### 4. Are you more introverted or extroverted, and how does that affect your work?

I'm a mix of both. I love being at home reading a good book, and it can be a struggle to get me out sometimes. But once I'm out, especially around people I know, I'm great.

### 5. What made you want to become a paraprofessional/librarian?

I love working with kids, and I've always wanted to be a librarian.

### 6. What do you enjoy most about working in a high school setting?

I enjoy the many different personalities and the happiness students bring. I especially love getting to know them and watching them grow as individuals.

### 7. What is the most challenging part of your job, and how do you handle it?

Getting attached to students while knowing they will eventually graduate.

### 8. How do you try to support students beyond just academics?

I support students in all areas of their lives, both in and out of school. I try to be someone who listens when they need it - and I'm also a great supplier of treats (cake pops!).

### 9. Is there a moment at school that made you feel especially proud of your work?

The very first band performance I attended with Ben was incredibly special. He played the drums so well. Anytime Ben performs is a huge moment for me.

### 10. How do you stay patient and positive during stressful days?

One of my mantras is: "It could always be worse."

### 11. How do you balance being professional while still being approachable?

It's a fine line. Students need to know I'm here for them, but they also need to understand that I'm an adult doing my job. I try to maintain a healthy balance between work and fun.

### 12. What advice would you give to students about school or life after graduation?

Take school seriously. It's difficult to build a good career without a solid education. Enjoy being young, because life after high school gets very real. And most importantly, it's always okay to ask for help.

### 13. What is something students might not realize about your job?

Just like them, I sometimes have assignments and homework too!

### 14. How do you hope students remember you after they leave high school?

I hope they remember that I was always here for them and that I truly cared about every single one of them. And if they ever visit me in a nursing home someday, I hope they'll remember to bring good coffee - hint, hint, wink, wink.



It's clear that dedication, humor, and genuine care define this staff member's impact on students. Whether through support, conversation, or the occasional cake pop, their presence leaves a lasting impression well beyond the classroom.

# School News

## Cokeville Launches Community Mural Project for 250th Anniversary

The Cokeville Beautification Committee is launching a new community mural project in celebration of the upcoming United States Semiquincentennial, marking 250 years since the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. The mural, titled “*Cokeville: From Trails to Tomorrows*,” will highlight Cokeville’s history and its role in the settling of the United States while looking ahead to the community’s future.

A selected artist will create the mural, incorporating themes, stories, and artwork inspired by local people, places, and events. Cokeville schools and students are invited to participate by creating artwork that reflects what they love about Cokeville, what community means to them, or what they discover through researching local history.

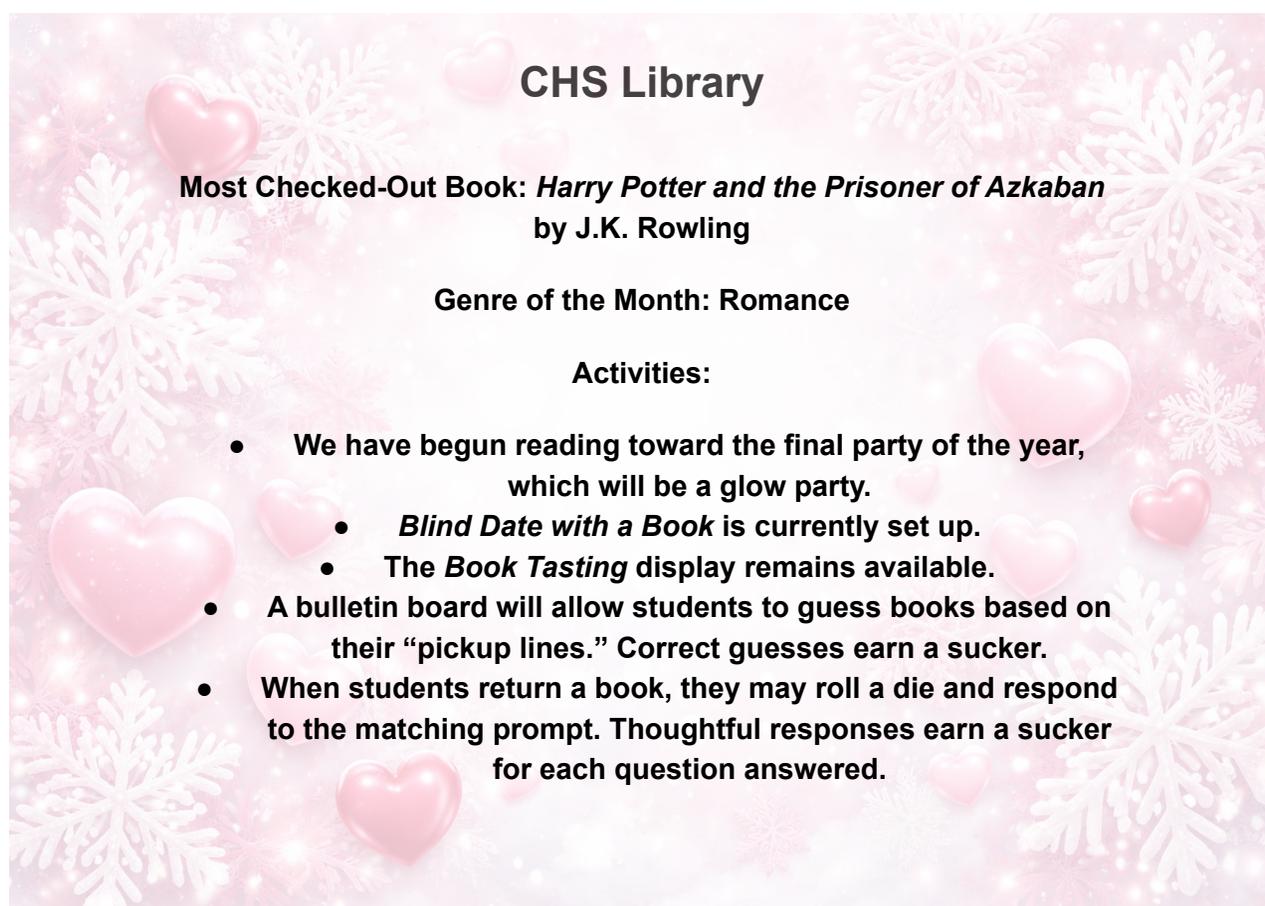
High school students in grades 9–12 may also submit mural design concepts and, depending on the artist’s plan, may have the opportunity to help paint sections of the final mural under the artist’s guidance. Teachers are encouraged to connect the project to classroom lessons in history, art, writing, or civic engagement. Selected student artwork will be displayed at the Cokeville Town Library and recognized during the mural dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony in the summer of 2026.

The deadline for student submissions is April 20, 2026. For more information or to arrange a school visit, contact Deborah Tims at (801) 668-4825.

### Community News Welcome

The yearbook staff and newspaper staff are one and the same: the same dedicated students bringing you this paper each week are also working to document the school year in our yearbook. We rely on community input to ensure we don't miss important stories, especially upcoming events. If you know of a newsworthy event on the horizon, whether it's a community achievement, special program, student accomplishment, or anything else you'd like to see covered, please reach out! We want to capture all the moments that make our school and community special.

- Yearbook Staff, CHS



**CHS Library**

**Most Checked-Out Book: *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* by J.K. Rowling**

**Genre of the Month: Romance**

**Activities:**

- We have begun reading toward the final party of the year, which will be a glow party.
  - *Blind Date with a Book* is currently set up.
  - The *Book Tasting* display remains available.
- A bulletin board will allow students to guess books based on their “pickup lines.” Correct guesses earn a sucker.
- When students return a book, they may roll a die and respond to the matching prompt. Thoughtful responses earn a sucker for each question answered.