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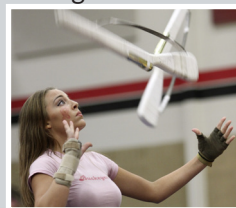
Acting as a girl scout in the improv show, Emily Burns, 12, assists in helping raise money for Pink Fest. "Improv itself brings so much happiness to people, and being able to multiply that by also raising money to **bring a cure** to people was absolutely phenomenal," Burns said.

drill team



Finishing her routine, Kaana Tucker, 12, dances for Pink Fest at the pep rally. "Our pep rally and game routines were dedicated to a couple girls parents who have battled breast cancer, and it felt like we were **dancing for them**," Tucker said.

color guard



During the color guard performance, Katelin Criswell, 11, tosses her rifle. "Pink Fest means a lot because I have a family that has struggled with cancer," Criswell said. "The pep rally **hyped up** the whole color guard so we were ready to perform."

Showing her school spirit, Meagan Dake, 11, cheers on the football boys. "It's a way for us all to **come together** to show how we unite against breast cancer," Dake said.

After the **flash mob** performance, Meagan Drawdy, 12, participates in the pep rally. "I just like helping raise money for cancer research to help anyone that deals with it," Drawdy said.



During the Pink Fest pep rally, Callie Hutchinson, 12, performs with a mix of the varsity and JV cheer squads. "I like performing because I've been doing it since I was able to," Hutchinson said. "Pink Fest to me is a way to **honor the women** who have gone through and have been taken by breast cancer."

In a gym filled with supporters, Kennedy Hegna, 10, participates in acknowledging survivors and fighters of breast cancer. "I was surprised. My mom wanted to make it a secret and they pulled me aside, I got to put all of my Pink Fest stuff on her," Hegna said. "Pink Fest is a big part of my life and it gets me excited because my mom is a survivor."



Showing off her dance routine, McKinley Finnell, 9, performs with JV drill team. "My mom's choir member had breast cancer and she is like an aunt to me," Finnell said. "In order for me to actually get in the dance, I had to think about her because shes a survivor."



lip sync battle

During the Pink Fest pep rally, Mr. Micheal Keel, Mr. John Williams, Ms. Sara Kamphaus and Ms. Michelle Hurst competed by lip syncing their song of choice, inspired by the Lip Sync Battle skit on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon." With vote by volume of applause, Mr. Keel took first place lip syncing "Ice Ice Baby," by Vanilla Ice. "I figured it would bridge the generational gap because it was something the student body would know," Mr. Keel said. "I'm just glad I beat Hurst because she would be insufferable if she won."



the bottom line

Nov. 7

The weekend event raised money for Moncrief Cancer Institute. Events included tug of war, a glow up party, three-legged race, kick ball and a photo booth. Students paid for tickets to get in which contributed to the Pink Fest funds.

in fact: The long sleeve Pink Fest shirts were originally supposed to be dark pink, but the t-shirt company was out of stock.



"My favorite thing about Pink Fest is our school coming together and helping raise money for a great cause." **Haley Allen, 12**

pretty in pink

Pink Fest returns to October

Senior Austin Franks raced on the gym floor carrying senior Pink Fest supporters on his back at the pep rally.

"I felt weighed down and like I had to win," Franks said. Basing the pyramid were seniors Cooper Keeney and Brett Bloodworth, and balancing on top were seniors Brittany Ballance, Reagan Wright, and Haley Wells. Pink Fest returned to tradition after being called "United to Fight Cancer," just the year before. The Pink Fest event kicked off with a pep rally that celebrated and honored the survivors and fighters of breast cancer by the students playing games and multiple performances. The goal was to get more students involved by holding a weekend event, Nov. 7, which raised money for breast cancer research. Senior Parker Brown became a part of the committee after his mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. He learned how it didn't only affect her, but the people around her as well.

"Having a close experience with breast cancer definitely [made me] want to help," Brown said. "I think it's really important to tell people what these women go through on a day-to-day basis and how strong they have to be to face something like this."

To help support breast cancer research, StuCo donated the money raised from T-shirts and from the event to Moncrief Cancer Institute.

"Pink Fest is my favorite event at Legacy," Brown said. "Pink Fest was just always a tradition here at Legacy. Seeing my mom go through breast cancer, I can really relate to the survivors and fighters and it's something close to my heart," Brown said.

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FACT: Pink Fest was an event that helped raise money for breast cancer research and created breast cancer awareness.
OPINION: "I love Pink Fest, but I was surprised that the survivors weren't really acknowledged, they just walked around." Rylee Cortines, 11

StuCo raised \$10,138.20