We lost him. Evan Grisham is wheeled to the hearse after being declared dead. He later arrived at the funeral home, where his parents identified him. menefee photo





Taking responsibility. Senior Kendall Morales is arrested for drunk driving during the mock car accident. Later, Morales was taken to the county jail to be processed. menefee photo



Lifesaving measures. Students and faculty stand and watch the rescue workers free the Shattered Dreams victims from the wreckage. Although the mock scene was not real, it was made to look as realistic as possible. menefee photo

What have I done? Senior Kendall Morales stands shocked during the mock crash at the Shattered Dreams simulation. The entire student body was there to witness the aftermath of the crash. menefee photo







STUDENTS PERFORM SHATTERED DREAMS

It will never happen to me. What are the odds of that happening to someone I actually know? One little drink surely won't hurt. Teenagers make life choices every day. What happens when these choices can kill? The Shattered Dreams program is used at schools across the country to show students just a little of what the impact can be when there is a drunk driving accident. FCCLA students worked together put together the program and activities to help make an impact on students and teachers.

"My hope with this program is that kids realize that distracted driving has risks," FCCLA advisor Wendy Neyland said. "It could change a whole group of peoples' lives in a matter of seconds. I hope they take that responsibility seriously; social responsibility is a major part of FCCLA."

As a 9/11 call reporting the mock crash was played over the intercom mid-morning, the student body headed to the faculty parking lot, where screams and cries echoed off the woods surrounding the crash.

Ambulances, fire trucks and police cars, as well as a life-flight helicopter, were eventually joined by a hearse from the funeral home to transport the bodies – living and dead – to various places.

"It was hard to think that this happens all the time, and knowing that you are the reason for it all it is such a heavy burden," senior Kendall Morales, who played the drunk driver, said. "Watching as your best friends scream and cry in pain and being lifeflighted because of what you did, it's so hard to live with that."

- by Brittany Scott

Documentary. Senior Bryce Pauler films while teacher Bryan Pauler stays where his students can get his help if needed. Pauler's film class documented the event. menefee photo



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"I believe the reason I stand out is because people see (hrist in me and how much I love my God."

- Ashlynn Woodard, 11

