



# Fouling Out Cancer

By Sam Giftos

The Illini Bluffs Girls Basketball team had their annual Pink Out night on Monday, January 25th against The Lewistown Indians. The Lady Tigers defeated the Indians 65-51 with Sydney McClintock scoring 33 of the 65 points. Overall, the Tigers put on a dominant performance.

"Somehow every year the team comes out and just blows the game out of the water. We come out stronger than we do for any other game," said senior Sydney McClintock.

The Pink Out tradition began while Sydney's sister, Taylor McClintock, played at Illini Bluffs. It has become a tradition for the Lady Tigers to host a game every year to raise money to donate to the Susan G. Komen foundation. This year the Ti-



gers hope to have raised around \$2000 to donate to the foundation. "I could not be more proud of my school, its students, and our community for being a part of this

annual event that helps shed a light on the battle with breast cancer," said Taylor McClintock.

The game starts with the women who have survived

Plowing to the basket. Senior, Sydney McClintock plowed through her opponents on the annual Pink Out night game on January 25th. She scored 33 of the 65 points as the Lady Tigers rolled past the Lewistown Indians.

## The Art of Theater Arts

By Maggie Look

Mr. Hallstrom's Theater Arts class officially started their preparation for the spring play: *Rumors* by Neil Simon. With the spring show quickly approaching, the class has been viewing the play before they move on to designing the set.

The focus of Theater Arts is to help students improve their skills in both set design and acting. While students are given the

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breast cancer receiving a pink flower in the middle of the court by the players. "Pink Night has more of a significance to me because of how it has personally affected my family and me. Every one that has been touched by this awful disease knows just how special this night really is," said Sydney.

## Theater Cont.

chance to submit their own designs to help influence the set construction process for the play, they also spend a good amount of time writing scripts, analyzing different components of theater, and acting in group skits.

Theater Arts is a class that incorporates many different skills, and it is

## Toad-ally Awesome

By Lexie Swardenski

The Second Graders finished up the week of January by learning about two of the most popular amphibians, frogs and toads! They spent time comparing and contrasting the two.

The students found it very interesting how alike they are and were surprised to find out they are different in many

## There's No I in Team

By Mandy Seybold

The Illini Bluffs High School Cheerleading Squad is a very determined and hardworking group of girls. They not only cheer for the boys' basketball team, but most of them are compe-

as much of an art class as Clay and Painting.

This class encourages students to practice several different forms of art, and while some may be resistant to the more academic side of the class, they will surely learn a lot about art and how it applies to theater.

ways.

For instance, a similarity between the two is that they both lay eggs and eat insects; a difference is that frogs have teeth in their upper jaws, and toads have no teeth at all. The easiest way to distinguish a frog from a toad is their skin. Frogs have moist, smooth skin, while the toads' is dry and bumpy.

The students also learned about the almost identical lifespan of frogs and toads. They both average to live

tition cheerleaders as well.

The IBHS Cheerleaders have had two competitions so far this year. The girls have been perfecting their routine since last October by practicing two to three hours almost every day.

Jillian Rosalez says, "We all work really hard for the sport we all love."

From left seniors Jenna Cordle and Audrey Durham cheer along with junior Skyler Scheerer in their complex routine.



around seven to fourteen years. However, some may live to be forty if they are in the right environment. Talk about crazy! And their life cycle is identical as well. They lay eggs, the eggs then hatch into tadpoles. (Tadpoles are also called pollywogs!) Later on, the tadpoles start growing legs, changing the shape of their bodies, and their gills transform into lungs.

The amphibians begin to look exactly like toads or frogs but

The cheerleaders have one more competition in their season and they are hoping everyone comes together to make the routine flawless because the previous competitions did not turn out as they hoped.

When speaking for the team Riley Morgan stated, "If everyone does a little no one has to do a lot."

with tails!

When the amphibians lose their tails, that is the final transformation from tadpole to frog or toad.

The Second Graders had a blast learning the facts of frogs and toads.

Now during the fun summer night adventures, these young children will be able to identify a frog from a toad.