

# HAWKEYE

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## PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE: A GROWING PROBLEM

With abuse on the rise, safeguards are being put in place to help try to reduce the problem in America.

"We don't hear about [prescription drug abuse] as much as we hear about marijuana and alcohol and tobacco, but it definitely is an issue for sure, a growing issue."

**Ashley Johnson**  
MTHS STUDENT ADVOCATE

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### Blame game

Far too common is the practice of blaming the victim in rape and sexual assault cases.

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### A hero for Oso

MTHS parent Steve Mason and his team work to help clear the wreckage of the Oso landslide.

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### Active learning

Daun Brown has worked as a teacher for 40 years. Within each of those years, he's inspired hundreds.

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### School of rock

Erick Goin plays guitar in his heavy metal band "Antitheus," and also sings in the choir.

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### Poised portraits

Award winning artist Meagan Meadows stuns with her works, and she's only a freshman.

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### Court Queens

Tennis duo Nicki Bouche and Tina Liu placed 8th in state last year. They are looking to make another strong run this year.

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## Letter from the Editor Tinker's message to students: take action now

We had the honor of welcoming two champions of students' rights to MTHS: Mary Beth Tinker and Mike Hiestand.



**Nick Fiorillo**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tinker was the plaintiff in the 1969 Supreme Court case Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District, where it was decided that students and teachers do not "shed their First Amendment rights at the schoolhouse gate." Her case became the benchmark for students' rights cases around the country.

I first met Mary Beth Tinker in March 2013 at the WJEA state convention. After

hearing her speak, I was amazed at how someone so influential could be so humble and down-to-earth.

But what struck me most was her message of how young people can make direct change. Tinker challenged us to speak up for the issues and causes we believe in. Rather than sitting idly by, complaining about the problem, Tinker said young people must act.

After the assembly here on May 1, many students came up to me and said how much they enjoyed the presentation, yet were confused at why it seemed like she was "dodging questions."

When asked her opinion on different issues, Tinker often threw the question back, asking students what they thought.

She did so because, ultimately, the change

that is to come will be determined not by her generation, but by ours. It is up to us and to future generations to decide how we will address the great issues of our time.

What will we be passionate about? What actions can we take? How can our actions make the world a better place for our children and for future generations?

These are the questions that we must answer. Progress cannot be solely up to former change makers, such as Tinker. The responsibility falls upon us to make a positive impact.

Young people led the way in past revolutions, such as the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s.

It is time for our generation to take action to address and solve the problems of our world today.

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