



1.) Standing in a truck full of donated food, Patrick Nelson ('14), Nicholas Gerace ('14) and Justin Sanchez ('15) prepare to grab more boxes. The Student Council helped get 24,000 pounds of food donated to the Hunger Drive. "The hunger drive was a good way to help the community," explained Gerace. (N. Lane)

2.) Stretching their muscles, Matt Dennis ('14), Adam Kall ('14), Brian Englander ('15) and Jared Svoboda ('14) get ready to compete in Minute to Win It. The Student Council puts this event on every year to benefit the Hunger Drive. (C. Hawkinson)

3.) With less than a minute to go, Dayna Tanner ('16) tries to complete her tricky task. She, along with many other students, volunteered to participate in Minute to Win It. "At the last minute our team pulled together and won overall," said Tanner. (N. Lane)

4.) Waiting in line, Sam Dillon ('14), Jordan Holcomb ('15) and Kat Golden ('15) patiently wait for their turn to donate at the blood drive. Giving blood is difficult for many. "I was terrified because I'm scared of needles," Holcomb commented. (A. Raduechel)

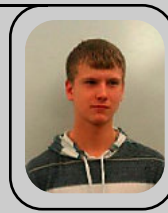
5.) Covered in a warm quilt, Aaron Gehrke ('14) gets his blood drawn. He brought his tablet to entertain himself. "I didn't want to just sit there," Gehrke stated. (A. Raduechel)

Tally Before You Teach

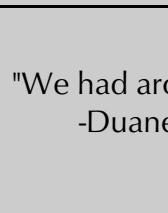


"We had about \$50, but that was without the pennies. Our teacher was counting for a while."
-Andrew Rink ('16)

"We made, like, \$100. We had quite a few people bring in change."
-Drake Diamond ('16)



"We didn't get any money at all."
-Lindsey Chavez ('15)



"We had around \$20 or so."
-Duane Sleet ('16)

Customer is allowed to have objects outside of the margin.

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Heroic Actions

Students serve through Hunger and Blood drives

Those who participate in community service know how it feels: that feeling of warmth in your heart and that boost in your character. There are so many ways to give to others; the opportunity just needs to be

taken. Two easy ways to help are the Hunger and Blood Drives, which come around each year and impact our community in huge ways.

Many students can be persuaded to get involved with the Hunger Drive when there is some sort of incentive, such as individual class

competitions or "Tally Before You Teach," which required teachers to count change donations from students in exchange for free class time. However, most students already know how much donations help the community.

"Every little bit counts, even if we don't win anything. It involves around 20 schools, so it brings a lot of food to the less fortunate," said Sam Funk ('16).

Along with Hunger Drive competitions, students were able to be entertained if they

donated to the cause when the Theatre Performance class put on an Improv Show that required a canned good donation in exchange for admission to the show.

Generous students not only donated food items but also blood during the annual Blood Drive.

"There are other people who need blood. It not only helps one person, but people all over the world. It makes me feel better that I helped," explained Kevin Threlkeld ('14).

Morgan McNeal ('15) enjoys seeing the community come together through these drives. "You never realize how

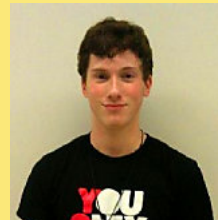
many people need help and how many people are willing to help. Doing the drives helps raise awareness and gets more people to help," McNeal stated.

Donating to one of these drives helps both those in need and gives students a chance to do good. Students involved can encourage others, kids and adults, to donate to the community, whether it is with food, blood, or money. (H. Smith)

**"You never realize how many people need help and how many people are willing to help."
-Morgan McNeal ('15)**



Sam Funk



Kevin Threlkeld



Morgan McNeal

Donation Disasters

Students describe how their blood donations went wrong



"When he put the needle in he hit something, and for about a month I couldn't move my arm. I can still barely touch it." -Skyrah Spice ('15)

"When the nurse put the needle in my arm, it squirted blood and scared him. He yanked the needle out and blood started shooting all over my chest and face." - Sam Hipple ('14)



"After I got my blood drawn I had a big purple bruise and it hurt to touch it." -Rachel Oles ('15)