We never settle, and we're never finished. It's in our name:

WE'RE WARRIORS.

WE PUSH THE BOUNDARIES AND REDEFINE OUR LIMITS. WHEN SOME GIVE UP,

WE SHOW UP.

WHEN WE HEAR NOWE SAY NO PROBLEM."

3. POINTING INTO THE CROWD, CHLOE FERGUSON, 12, performs "We Ready" at the first varsity football game of the fall season against Legacy High School. The varsity Tom Toms team made it to the finals in the Gameday and Hip Hop Categories at the national championship competition. The feeling of being able to perforn in front of your peers is indescribable. The energy and excitement they bring makes me absolutely love being on the field,

4. BELTING THE SONG "SET FIRE TO THE RAIN," SOPHIA STRAND, 12, lavs electric quitar at the omecoming Talent Show. trand won the category "Bes nging Act." "The show felt esome. I really loved playin

5. RUNNING ACROSS HE FIELD, OWEN GOODRICH, 1 JAXTON KNUTSEN, 11, AND A DREW CHALMERS, 12, cele goal. The varsity team won this o against the Far N Warriors 3-0. "N was the reason personal accor that I received th will never foraet eason and I'm g eaving high sch with a season ar like this," Chalme Photo by A. Evai

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I. DRESSED IN WESTERN WEAR, JOHN "JACK" NEALE, 12, AND

ction at football games. Photo by S. Pallman. 2. IN CLASS, BRIAN HATAK, TECHNOLOGY & ENGINEERING

DAVID ERPASSA, 12, cheer for the varsity football team. Seniors wore costumes to lead the student

DEPT., explains a concept to ELI GRIER, 12. Hatak

their learning to meet different outcomes. They

either have to build it up into something bigger than they originally thought, or even scale it down

a little bit. It's fun watching high school kids have

to go through that logical sequence," Hatak said

Photo by Bill Youmans.

aught Applied Engineering Design. "I like watching students go through a problem solving process and actually learn and be able to adjust

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my electric quitar. It feels so cool. I practiced the act a lot and I'm very glad it paid off, Strand said Photo by A

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