

Juniors will have to retake ACT

Unusually high scores catches attention of College Board

By Preston Cedergren

Juniors will need to retake the ACT on Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18.

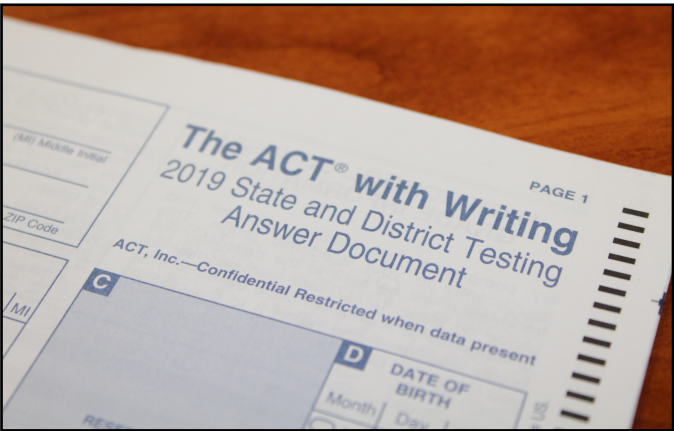
Students originally completed the ACT on February 20, and Bay Port High School submitted the tests to ACT for grading. However, the following week administration was informed that the tests earned abnormally high scores. The College Board suspects cheating.

There was no evidence found to suggest cheating, but scores were so unusually high that the College Board will not accept them. Juniors will now have to retake the six-hour exam. There will not be another option.

“It’s unfortunate that we have to take these measures,” said Marten Roorda, ACT’s coordinator. “We have strict rules that prevent any cheating or sharing of test answers.”

Bay Port will hold a press conference with Superintendent LaCroix and Principal Frieder on Friday, April 15, 2019 at 4 p.m. Cheating will not be tolerated at Bay Port, and punishment will be discussed. They will also detail the procedure for the next test.

“We will be forcing students to take it again,” said Frieder. “The kids will have to just muscle through the marathon of the test again.”



CHEATING ON THE A.C.T.?

Unusually high scores prompted administration to schedule an immediate re-examination. Students will retake standardized test April 17 and 18.

Student's dedication to school pays off

Carter Highline will be 2019 valedictorian

By Brad Bernklau



BALANCING BOOKS, SPORTS, LIFE

Highline shows off his balancing act. Even at a young age, he had a passion for learning.

Some people are born with natural talents. These talents could be things like sports, writing, public speaking, art, or even singing. For Carter Highline, it’s his brain. Highline was gifted with a brain twice the size of the average human being and can store twice the amount of information. His parents noticed this when he was still very young.

When Highline was only eight weeks old, he was forming full sentences. His first words came shortly after he pushed out of the womb where he said, “Give me scissors,” and proceeded to cut his own umbilical cord.

His talented brain quickly developed as he grew. Highline

became fluent in English by two years old. At three years old he was competing in national spelling bees. By four years old he was fluent in Spanish, German, Mandarin, Portuguese, and Swahili.

His dedication for communication shifted towards mathematics around age six.

Three months before he turned seven he could complete most algebra problems.

Highline certainly proved himself to be a genius as a child, but what has he done in high school to earn valedictorian?

Highline started his high school career off taking eight credits his freshman year. By no surprise, he passed all his classes with straight A’s. He continued this trend through sophomore and junior year, taking eight credits each year.

His cumulative GPA through his first three years of high school was a staggering 5.2.

In his junior year, he took his ACT, like all juniors do. However, this was not his first time taking the test. The first time he took the test was in eighth grade, where he scored a

mere 34. He took the test six more times between his eighth grade year and his junior year where he averaged a 36. The last time he took the test, he topped all his previous scores. Highline scored a perfect 39. This feat has never been accomplished by any other student.

Rolling into his senior year, Highline decided to take it easy his senior year after grinding through his first three years.

This year, Highline is taking only two classes, ELA 4 and algebra foundations. Don’t let his enrollment in algebra foundations as a senior fool you, he is still the valedictorian of the 2019 class.

“I just wanted to take my knowledge of math back to the roots,” Highline said when asked about his enrollment in algebra foundations.

Highline’s future after high school looks extremely bright. Being the valedictorian with a GPA 5.2 and a score of 39 on his ACT, Highline has received countless scholarships to prestigious colleges.

However, Highline has stayed humble, and he has already committed to attend Heartland Community College. At Heartland, he will continue his academic career as well as his baseball career.

Bay Port bowls go bye-bye

By Jackson VanDenElzen



Students should prepare to be very disappointed. Starting Monday, April 1, Bay Port Bowls will be taken off of the lunch menu options

These bowls of crunchy popcorn chicken, savory mashed potatoes, sweet corn, and yummy gravy are a student favorite. But a health committee has decided that these do not have enough nutritional value.

The bowls are loaded with calories,” said Jane Foodie, a Bay Port lunch lady. “We should not be serving these kids this type of food.”

Students at lunch sometimes buy up to three bowls at a time and completely ignore the fruits and vegetables that come with the meal for free.

“It is time for a change,” said Principal Frieder. “We need to start preparing these kids for a much healthier lifestyle.”

In place of the bowls, Bay Port will be adding grilled chicken, baked potatoes, and corn on the cob to the menu for the days that would normally have the famous Bay Port bowl.

7-DAY FORECAST (GREEN BAY)

| TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | SUN | MON |
|-------------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| SE 5-10 | SOUTH TO 10 | SOUTH TO 10 | NE 10-20 | EAST 15-20 | NE 15-20 | EAST 10-15 |
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| P.M. CLDS & SHWRS | SHOWERS | SCT'D SHOWERS | TRADES RETURN | MORNING SHOWERS | LOCALLY BREEZY | MOSTLY SUNNY |
| 87 | 87 | 87 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 77 | 77 | 78 | 78 | 77 | 77 | 75 |

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