

October 2024 | Marathon High School

STUDENT SERVICES NEWSLETTER

NATIONAL BULLYING PREVENTION MONTH

October is Bully Prevention Month, a crucial time to raise awareness about the impact of bullying and promote a culture of kindness and respect. Schools, communities, and organizations across the country are uniting to educate and empower individuals to take a stand against bullying. This month serves as a reminder that bullying can have serious emotional, psychological, and even physical consequences for those affected. By fostering open communication, encouraging empathy, and implementing effective prevention strategies, we can create safer environments for everyone.

PSAT / NMSQT

The PSAT/NMSQT will be held on October 16 for registered juniors. The exam will begin promptly at 7:55AM. Students must have the following items in order to be admitted into the testing room:

- Fully charged Chromebook + Charger
- College Board Approved [Calculator](#)

SCHOLARSHIPS

Start your scholarship search today! Applying for scholarships is an excellent way to reduce your student loan debt. Don't miss out on your opportunity to receive money for free!

- [Local, State & National Scholarships](#)
- [Scholarship Search Engines](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

- ✓ 9/30-10/4 : Homecoming Week
- ✓ 10/9 : UW-La Crosse & National Guard Rep
- ✓ 10/11 : UW-Stout Rep
- ✓ 10/16 : PSAT/NMSQT
- ✓ 10/16 : NTC Representative
- ✓ 10/22 : Marines Rep
- ✓ 10/23 : UW-Eau Claire Rep

~ SAVE THE DATE ~ STATE TESTING

March 18 - All 11th grade students will take the [ACT + Writing](#) exam.

March 18 - All 9th & 10th grade students will take the [PreACT](#) exam.

March 18 - All 10th grade students will take the [WI Forward](#) exam.

Students receiving testing accommodations will work with Ms. Aune to schedule their exam.

MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS:

Pictures for the senior pages in the 2025 yearbook need to be turned in by **Friday, November 15th.** Your options for which photos to submit can be found below:

☐ A senior portrait and a baby/childhood photo (e.g. birth-5 years old)

OR

☐ Two senior portraits

ALL photos submitted **MUST** follow the [Senior Photo Guidelines](#).

If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Gray

hgray@marathon.k12.wi.us

→ All photos need to be **300 dpi or higher.** The picture will turn out pixelated if it is any lower than this.

→ If you are sending in a hard copy please put it in an envelope with your first and last name attached and turn it in to the high school office.

→ Please submit photos through one of the following options:

(Or make arrangements with your photographer to have your picture sent directly to Ms. Gray.)

We prefer email for higher-quality pictures

Emails:

yearbook@marathonschools.us

hgray@marathon.k12.wi.us

or

a CD/hard copy sent to:

Marathon High School

Attn: Yearbook

204 East Street

Marathon, WI 54448



Northcentral
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Preview

OCTOBER 29, 2024

Time: 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

For high school students

Explore your interests and learn about exciting careers through hands-on demonstrations with faculty, staff and college students. NTC's Preview is a signature event designed to highlight programs, showcase state-of-the-art learning spaces and inspire students with real-world careers of the future.

Register today by visiting: www.ntc.edu/k-12-events



**ONE
PILL CAN
KILL**

Department of Justice | Drug Enforcement Administration
FAKE PILLS FACT SHEET

FAKE PRESCRIPTION PILLS • WIDELY AVAILABLE • INCREASINGLY LETHAL

DEA LAB TESTING REVEALS THAT
7 OUT OF EVERY 10 PILLS
WITH FENTANYL CONTAIN A POTENTIALLY
LETHAL DOSE



**Fake pills often contain fentanyl
and are more lethal than ever before.**

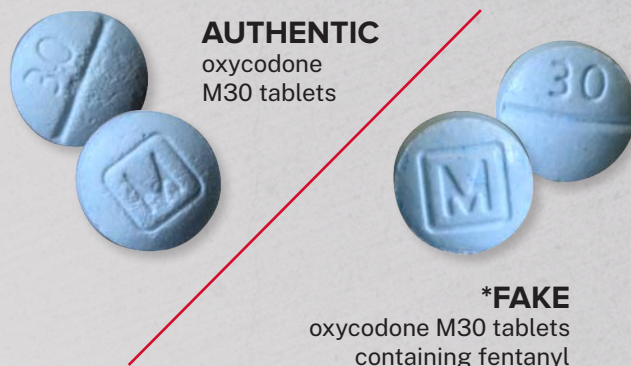
DEA officials report a dramatic rise in the number of fake pills containing at least 2 mg of fentanyl, which is considered a potentially lethal dose.

Drug traffickers are using fake pills to exploit the opioid crisis and prescription drug misuse. In 2022, an estimated 110,757 people died by drug poisoning in the United States.

Fentanyl, the synthetic opioid most commonly found in fake pills, is the primary driver in this alarming increase in poisoning deaths.

**Criminal drug networks are flooding the
U.S. with deadly fake pills.**

- Criminal drug networks are mass-producing fake pills and falsely marketing them as legitimate prescription pills to deceive the American public.
- Fake pills are easy to purchase, widely available, often contain fentanyl or methamphetamine, and can be deadly.
- Fake prescription pills are easily accessible and often sold on social media and e-commerce platforms, making them available to anyone with a smartphone.
- Many fake pills are made to look like prescription opioids such as oxycodone (Oxycontin®, Percocet®), hydrocodone (Vicodin®), and alprazolam (Xanax®); or stimulants like amphetamines (Adderall®).



AUTHENTIC
oxycodone
M30 tablets

***FAKE**
oxycodone M30 tablets
containing fentanyl

For more information about fake pills, go to [DEA.gov/OnePill](https://www.dea.gov/OnePill)

Data as of September 2023

*Photos of fake pills do not represent all available fake pills.





Department of Justice | Drug Enforcement Administration

FAKE PILLS FACT SHEET

Fake pills are widely available across every state in the Country.

- DEA and its law enforcement partners are seizing deadly fake pills at record rates.
- Fake pills have been seized in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.
- Drug trafficking is also inextricably linked with violence.
- In 2022, DEA seized more than 59.6 million fentanyl pills and more than 13,000 pounds of fentanyl powder.
- Visit www.DEA.gov for the latest DEA fentanyl seizures.



Learn More



The **only safe medications** are ones that come from **licensed and accredited medical professionals.**

DEA warns that pills purchased outside of a licensed pharmacy are illegal, dangerous, and potentially lethal.

For more information about fake pills, go to DEA.gov/OnePill

Data as of September 2023



The Drug Enforcement Administration ensures the safety and health of the American public by fighting against violent criminal drug networks and foreign cartels trafficking in illicit drugs. To accomplish that mission, the Drug Enforcement Administration employs approximately 10,000 men and women throughout the world — Special Agents, diversion investigators, intelligence analysts, and chemists — across more than 250 domestic offices in 23 U.S. divisions and more than 90 foreign offices in nearly 70 countries.