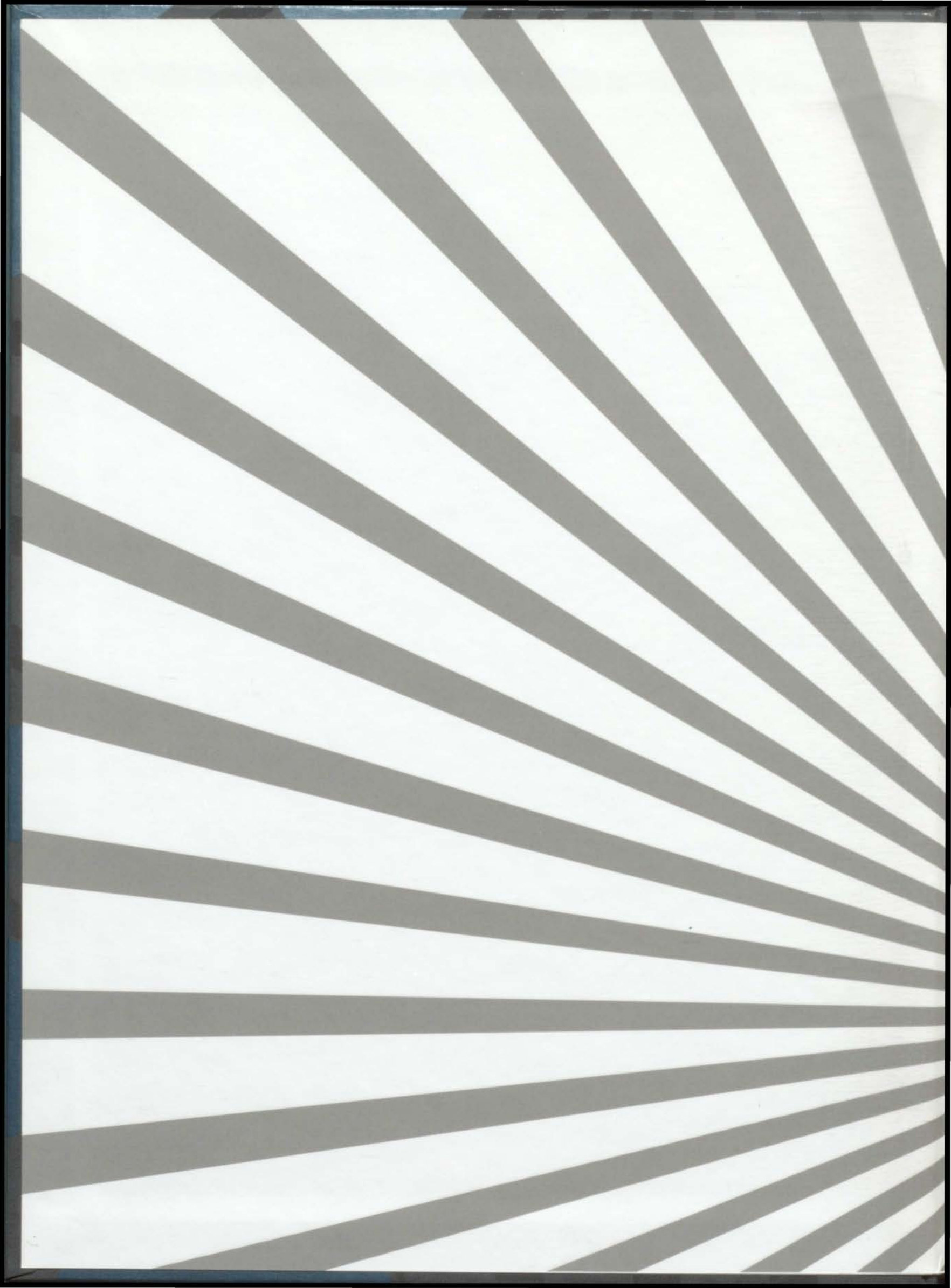


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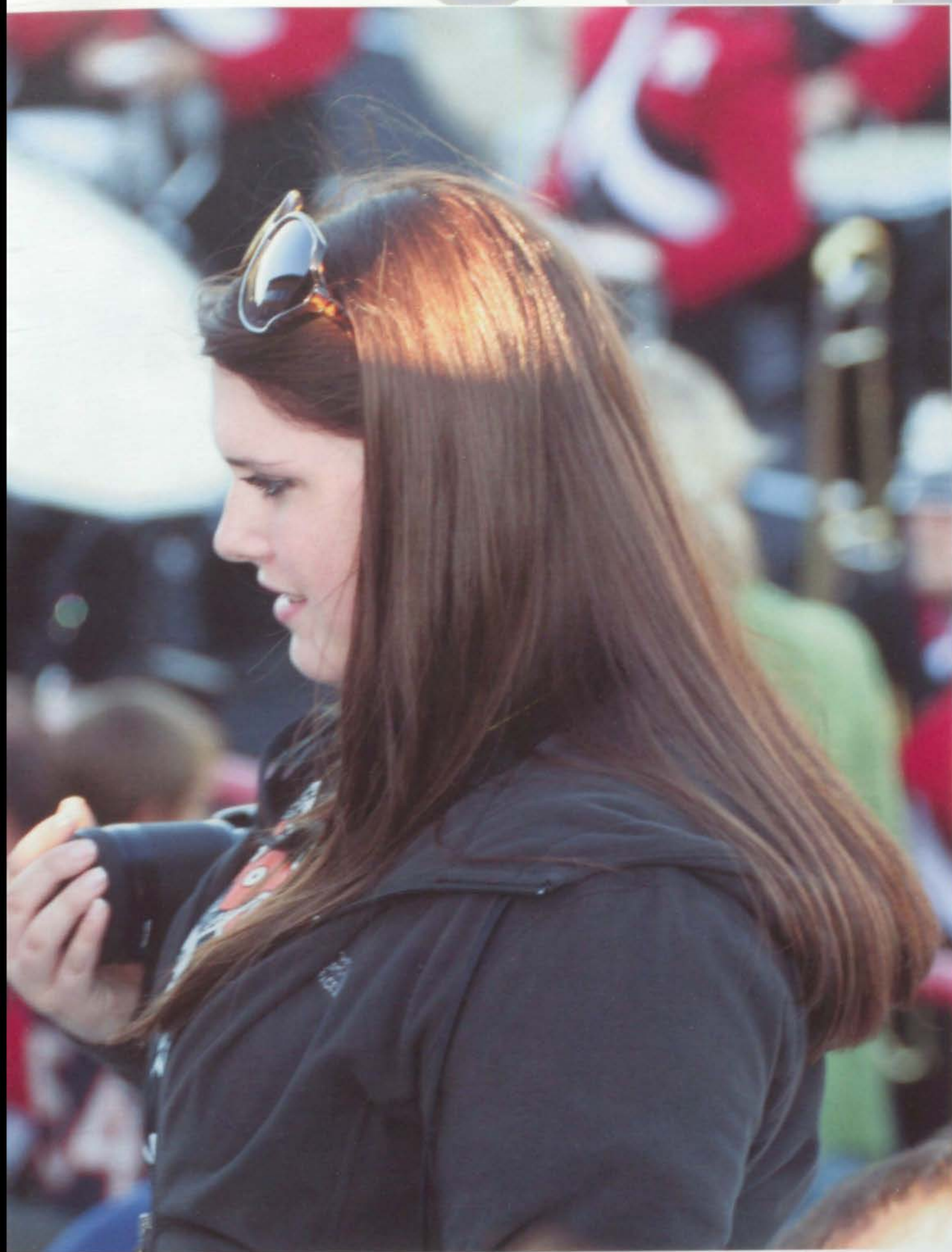
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Focus. It means so much more than first glance. It means clarity as well as drive. It is a point of reference or a general direction. So... why focus? Without focus, individuals are lost. Whether an individual realizes it or not, everyone who wanders through the halls has a focus. That focus can fluxuate and shift throughout their high school years to concentrate on different goals and aspirations, but it is present nonetheless. "All this year I spent most of my time and energy on my hockey season, but now that it's over I can focus a little more on school," senior **Nick [Nicholas] Morris** said. One may find that the focus of an individual varies while looking from person to person, and that sometimes one's focus may not be as clear as the next person's. "This year is about music for me because it's a huge part of my life and even bigger now that I'm in band and choir," sophomore **Devon Warner** said. Their goals and aspirations can be about a broader topic, such as graduating, which seems to be the case for many seniors, or can be narrowed down to a specific goal, like junior **Kelsey Darling's** focus. "This year my focus is to not choke at regionals for high jump and break the school's record in the event," Darling said. However, whether their focus is a little fuzzy, or crystal clear, people are looking to focus on the positive rather than the negative.

F Gathered together on the field, freshmen **Landry Reynolds**, **Mitch [Mitchell] Konkle**, **Danny [Daniel] Welke**, and fellow freshmen teammates, huddle up to go over a play. "Before a big game we all get motivated by **Coach [Paul] Herman** and his famous pep talks. In the locker room everybody is focused on the game," Welke said. **C** Dressed up for Nerd Day, senior **Bekah [Rebekah] Love** plays the part while sitting in **Mrs. [Julie] Smith's** A.P. English Class. "The different dress up days create a fun way to express yourself and show your inner nerd," Love said. **C** At a Redhawk football game, senior **Collin DeBramer** measures out raffle tickets for a customer using senior **Allyson Hoffman's** arm while fellow senior classmate **Taylor Boran** ski looks on.

"Selling raffle tickets is a lot of fun because you always make people laugh. We get really excited when people buy an arm's length," Hoffman said. **C** Cleaning his gun in the fall production of **Oklahoma**, junior **Chris [Christopher] Wilson** reveals some trickery that occurred on set. "Before the last performance, someone in the pit decided to replace a bunch of props with a plunger, toilet brush, and a pair of handcuffs. Good job to the pit for the creative prank, but next time have better timing," Wilson said. **C** In the stands at a home football game, senior **Cassie [Cassandra] O'Dell** stands out of the crowd. "It's my last year here. My sights are set on graduation. I'm going to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself," O'Dell said.





fCoS on... Freedom

Walking on the beach with toes in the sand and sun shining upon one's face, school hardly ever crosses one's mind. Full of fun and games from bonfires to water balloon fights, most students enjoy the extended break from long, weary days in high school classrooms. Summer vacation is a good time to travel and explore places out of state, as school is no longer in session. Junior **Blake Blair**, who went to Alaska with the **Alaska Great Lakes Project (AGLP)**, was one of the students who had the experience of traveling afar. "I had a great time being a junior leader for this year's AGLP project because I got to watch all of the eighth graders grow up and become adults," Blair said. For other students, the summer days can be spent on family trips to surrounding cities, rather than going to places as far away as Alaska. Senior **Allyson Hoffman** did not leave Michigan, but instead spent her time exploring **Traverse City**, her grandfather's favorite place. "This trip was extra special because I got to spend it with my favorite person. We love to walk on the beach and sit by the lake. Grandpa also loves mini-golf, so we played a lot. At night we would play card games like euchre or rummy. It was a great time with my family," Hoffman said. Whether traveling or staying near home, summer is a great time to take a break from the stresses of high school; kicking back, relaxing, and making memories with friends and family members.

F Fishing on **Coldwater Lake**, senior **Emily K. Peters** enjoys her summer vacation with best friend, senior **Whitney Boyd**. "Summer was really fun. Whitney and I went rollerblading across town every day to get ice cream," Peters said. **O** On the beach, senior **Sara Bass** enjoys camping with her two best friends, seniors **Emily A. Peters** and **Bailey Redman**. "We went out camping for three days and we had a great time. During our camping trip, we went to the beach and it was very fun," Bass said. **C** Dressed for the **Marshall Historic Home Tour**, senior **Jaime Devenney** sits with her fellow **Marshall Singer** women during a break. "Home Tour was really fun because I got to sing with my fellow singers and also see post singers

that came to visit," Devenney said. **U** Posing with her cheer teammates, junior **Kaitlin Wahl** and the **Marshall High School** cheer squad practice for the upcoming season. "This year cheer camp was a really fun experience because we learned basic skills, and everybody got to know all the new people and each other," Wahl said. **S** During the performance of **The Boyfriend** senior **Chance Smith** plays the role of the British player. "Looking at life through the eyes of an old creepy man was quite a new and interesting experience," Smith said.



Where did you go during summer vacation?

This summer I went to Tennessee to get away from it all, and to show my brother the country

-Cassandra C'Dell

This summer my family and I went to Chicago to see the world famous water tower place.

-Jeffery Barker, 12



Leaking into their life...●●

Community Floods With Crude Oil

Do you smell that?" It all started with a thick, gas odor that covered Marshall. Everyone was baffled by what this could be. "The smell was so horrible, our dogs became sick, and we had to move them within the first days," **secretary [Rhonda] Stepp** said. As the local utility companies finished their testing, the questions began to be answered, but the answers were not promising. The oil company **Enbridge** discovered they had a huge **problem**; one of their underground pipes had burst. The site of the spill flowed into the small creek in Marshall that joined the Kalamazoo River, polluting the area's waterways with an estimated eight hundred thousand gallons of oil. The oil spread all the way from Marshall to Kalamazoo and other surrounding communities. Sadly, the only way to clean up and restore the damaged habitat and community surrounding Kalamazoo River was to evacuate families from their homes so that the land could be excavated, as well as to remove the wildlife that had been living in the affected areas. The community, **Enbridge**, and the **Environmental Protection Agency [EPA]** stepped in to assist in the clean up. Crews worked long hours. Makeshift straggling cleanings and rehabilitation centers were built for struggling animals. "The first animals we set free was a step towards showing the people that we are taking the initiative to do everything we possibly can," **EPA spokeswoman Sara Kolpinski** said. Through it all, Marshall and its residents worked through the disaster to keep the city running normally.



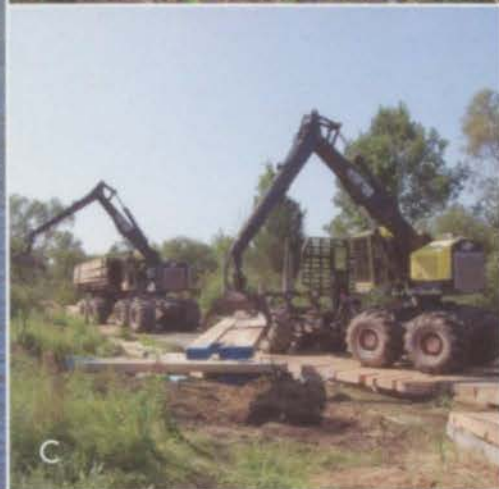
An explosion of oil giant **BP's** rig in the Gulf of Mexico started the spill. Oil began to gush on April 20, 2010. The United States Government wasted no time in their response to the commotion in the ocean. Multiple fishing boats along with the National Guard and Air Force worked to contain the fire on the rig. "The President [Obama] met with world leaders shortly after the gulf spill. His goal was to ease their concern, and remind them of our efforts to clean this up," The White House said. "The frustrations about the oil spill has nothing to do with the national identity. We must meet its obligations to those whose lives have been disrupted," President Obama said. Though the president may be in on the recovery, the EPA is doing their best to help as well. As a branch of the government, they maintain the order and structure of the eco system. One of their main goals is to capture affected animals and help them heal and relocate to a safe and similar environment. Crews do their best to clean up the beaches of the gulf one section at a time.

Largest Oil Spill in American History



Photo Credit: Associated Press

Fifteen Mile Road's newly formed boot dock begins to come to life as the EPA and volunteers from the ongoing clean up of the BP gulf spill come to Marshall. The goal is to remove as much oil as possible from the Kalamazoo River, before winter sets in and freezes the working area. Crews collect the oil from the Enbridge pipeline by setting down absorbents. These are placed within the barcode that create the barricade of oil. Since oil floats on top, water will pass under the booms and the oil will be soaked up by the pads. Workers must assess what needs to be done. They prepared this section of the creek to be pumped. This warker stands in a boomed off section and uses a attached truck that will travel to plants to have the oil and water solution separated and harvested. To get the heavy vehicles off the road and into the cleared swamp area, the crews place railroad ties side by side to create a makeshift road on the Stepp's property. Once these long ties are in place their heavy machinery can move deep into the property. As these workers begin to leave, Enbridge and the EPA plant native grasses to keep their promise to restore the land. A barricade is placed between water and the land to keep the shore clean and maintained. "The EPA and Enbridge have done all they can, and now the land will repair itself. It will just take time," Stepp said.



Sophomore
Jacob (Jake) Esselink...

"The spill was right on the edge of my neighborhood, so many of my neighbors were moving away. Many of their homes sit for sale or empty, and no one will want to move into these homes. So I felt horrible because a lot of them were great friends of our family, and our riverfront community is scattered between empty homes," J. Esselink said.

Secretary
Rhonda Stepp...

"Living the Enbridge life was tough. In the first stages I was told to take everything that couldn't be replaced. What do I say to that? How am I to choose what to take with a short amount of time. It was the most awful experience that I have been through, and I hope, I pray, it never happens again," Stepp said.



Senior
Ashley Esselink...

"My neighborhood has been affected tremendously. Some of us were kayaking down the Kalamazoo River the evening before the spill occurred; it's frightening to know that something can change so suddenly. This whole thing ruined our summer without the river at our disposal," A. Esselink said.



Junior
Thane Orban...

"Our house was sold to Enbridge, and my family had to transition to the open homes of relatives and friends. It was hard at first because I rarely got to see my mom and dad because our schedules were all different. As school started, we were moving into our new house. It may not have the pool like our old house, but we have a good property," Orban said.



Their life change...effected by Enbridge



Gathered around a table, the choir has friendly discussions. "I was sitting in choir, offering some constructive criticism. I was just trying to further our choir's achievements," senior **Chance Smith** said. Standing in front of a mountain on the way to Homer, AK, these girls are taking advantage of 'skirt day'. "My most memorable moment was doing twelve straight shots of espresso with [senior] **Jules [Juliann] Hinske**. Don't ever do it, it was nasty," sophomore **Ana Randall** said. Working alongside [junior] **Kaitlin Wahl**, junior **Jordan**

Gilg spent the day laboring at a lemonade stand at the summer fair. The only thing **Mrs. [Diane] Long** wanted for her and her husband's twenty-fifth anniversary was "to show everyone we still love each other." So, on July 4, 2011, the Longs renewed their vows in front of numerous family members and friends. Waiting at the **Alaksa Airlines'** airport is all part of the A.G.L.P. experience according to freshman **Emily Marshall**. "I was excited because this was my first time on a plane, and having to wait just made me more anxious," Marshall said.



Summer homework?



"I did not have any summer homework. I was happy that I didn't because instead of having to worry about it, I spent time with my grandparents. Although I would have gotten it done," sophomore **Carly Mika** said.



"I'm glad that I didn't have any summer homework, because I didn't have to freak out and forget about it and do it all last minute. Instead I hung out with my friends and went to movies," sophomore **Ellissa Thelen** said.



"My summer homework was reading *Waiting For Godot*, and to write a reduction on it. It was an interesting story, definitely different from anything I have ever read before," senior **Breehanna Williams** said.



"I had A.P. Calculus for summer homework. It wasn't too bad, just some notes and some questions, it was mostly review. I also had A.P. Stats homework, which was just the same," senior **Carsan Tobias** said.



"I had to read *My Antonia* for summer homework, and also do a long packet which was a lot of work. I thought the book was alright, it was all descent so I didn't have a favorite part," sophomore **Peter Richey** said.

Summer fun under the sun.

Summer can be used for a number of things. Some students like to find a job to fill their summer hours and earn a little cash. Other students might use this time to get a head start on their summer homework. Others may like to catch up with friends or just hang out and relax with family. "I sat on my ba-donk-a-donk all summer long because I was hurt for some of it and just plain lazy for the rest of the time," sophomore **Morgan Benham** said. No matter what one is up to during the summer this time is considered to be a vacation.

The **Alaska Great Lakes Project** may come to one's mind while thinking about summer. An experience of a life time for those who go once, but for those who go a second, third, or maybe twentieth time (such as **AGLP** Founder **Mr. Dale Rosene**), it just keeps getting better. One can apply to go first in eighth grade, then apply to go back as a junior leader any time they would like to. "About ten to fifteen percent of participants come back as junior leaders at some point," Rosene said. Some activities to do in Alaska include hiking, fishing, camping, shopping, traveling, sight seeing, whale watching, picture taking, cooking, talking, and making friends. Some places to travel to include: Denali National Park, Sewerd, Anchorage, Homer, and Tanana.

Whether students found jobs, traveled, or were just plain old lazy, summer is that all important break to the school routine.



What was the *focus* of your summer?

We surveyed four seminars, and out of 72 students, these are the results

Over the summer, a lot of students got a job, went on vacation or went to camp. 1. Sophomore **Amanda Genise** enjoyed her time in Peteosky. "My Parents took me putt putt golfing up in Peteosky for my birthday. Golfing is my favorite sport because of the setting and how the team is small, so everyone becomes friends over the season," Genise said. 2. Senior **Jeff [Jeffery] Parker** got a job working at Climb Kalamazoo helping with EMS's (Emergency Medical Services) training. Parker also took a trip to New York City (bottom left picture 4). 3. Soaking up the sun on the beach of Lake Superior, sophomore **Maddi Nokes** was visiting her old house in Marquette, which is only a little ways away from the beach. 5. Singers Camp was one of many camps to be offered over the summer, but the only camp offered through the school other than Bond Camp. "Singers' Camp was mandatory, and lasted for two days. We had to prepare to sing at Home Tour, but the best part was all the games we played," sophomore **Celeste Robins** said.



Out with the Old ...

In with the new

Through the hustle and bustle of the first day of school, a sense of mystery comes wispig through the air. It was known that there was new administration, yet it was unknown what to expect from them. A new administration may mean the start of a new beginning. Perhaps there will be new tolerance and patience levels. **Mr. [Daniel] Luciani**, the newest principal, has taught here before in the English Department as the A.P. English teacher. **Mr. [Nicholas] Dent**, known as Señor Dent to some, taught here as a Spanish teacher before this year. Together the duo is an inspirational mixture of authority and comfort. "They are very open minded to new and progressive learning techniques, and they have the courage to allow teachers to explore new learning methods," **Mr. [Chris] Bowhuis** said. With them in charge, there is a new feeling of anticipation as to what the year has in store. In addition to the new administration, new faces can be seen throughout the math, history, foreign language, and special education departments. **Mr. [Timothy] Mathis**, **Mr. [Steven] Swaton**, **Mrs. [Carla] Vincent**, and **Mrs. [Melanie] Snodgrass** have all jumped in for a swim in the learning pool as they begin their new educational roles.



Making a dent in education...one teacher at a time

1. Going over the homework with his class, new chemistry and biology teacher **Mr. [Mason] Converse** follows along with pen in hand. "When we moved back to the area, I knew MHS was where I wanted to be. The staff and parents have all been great to work with. The students are great. They really make my job worthwhile. We have outstanding students," Converse said. 2. In her classroom, **Mrs. [Carla] Vincent** stands behind her students as they work together at the table. "I was apprehensive of coming

to a new high school, and might have drug my heels a little bit, but now that I'm here, if I knew then what I know now, I would have run here," Vincent said. 3. Taking his duties as the new vice principal seriously, former Spanish teacher **Mr. [Nicholas] Dent** enters key disciplinary information into his computer. "I get to interact with people in a different way now than I did before. I used to be very comfortable in my position and now there are new challenges that have come with this new position," Dent said.





Involving himself in school functions Mr. [Nicholas] Dent hands out numbers of a cross country meet at the Calhoun County Fairgrounds to runners as they cross the finish line. "I find it important not only to be visible during the school day, but also at other events, and in the community," Dent said. Sitting in his new location at the high school, instead of his previous location at the

middle school, social studies teacher Mr. [Steven] Swoton corrects his students assignments. "I feel that the transition will reinvigorate my teaching career by providing me with many new challenges," Swoton said. Performing his new duties, newly appointed high school principal and former A.P. English teacher, Mr. [Daniel] Luciani, looks over documents from the school

board. "I was nervous coming back. It was daunting because people view me differently now than when I was here previously. My perspective on things may be different than it used to be, but it's good to be back," Luciani said. Returning to the high school, Spanish teacher Mrs. [Melanie] Snodgrass, checks her email from fellow staff members. "I feel like I'm returning home.

You can go home again," Snodgrass said. Helping senior Anno Kornis with her math, Mr. [Timothy] Mathis leans over to get a better look. "I am very happy to be a part of the Moshell family and I love my co-workers. Our math department is amazing," Mathis said.

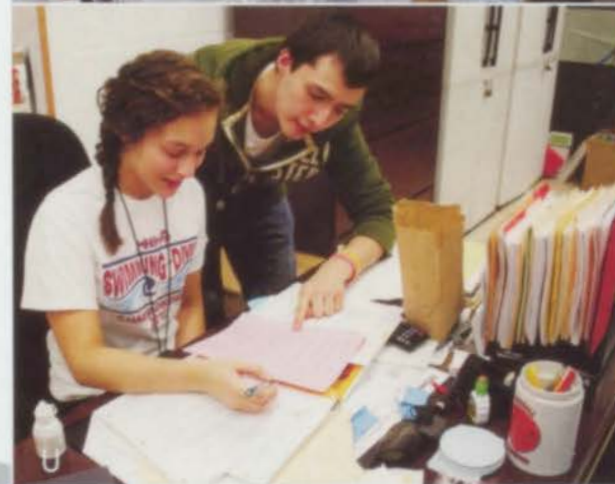
fCQs Oh... Seniors

Making memories throughout high school is the tool one uses to remember the times had during the four years they have spent here. "I made sure I had fun throughout the year. I cherished the moments I had here," **LaShawna Ross** said. Spending time with friends, participating in dances, events, and assemblies are all memories the graduating class will forever remember. "I made the most of my sneior year by cherishing every moment I had with my friends. I participated in all of the dances, homecoming events, and many more things throughout my senior year," **Taylor Baranski** said.

So many events give opportunity to the seniors for memory making. From homecoming in the fall to finally graduating in the spring, seniors find ways to make every memory worth while. Up until the last day they have in the halls, seniors take every moment in knowing the end is coming. "I tried to aviod the thought that I was going to be gone in however many weeks. I participated in Class Night and stayed active in school events throughout the year," **Deuk [Deukalion] Josts** said.

Displaying the hard work that they have done for a local charity, **Ashley Esselink** and **Jules [Juliann] Hinske** hold care packages they have prepared. "The YAC [Youth Advisory Council] had the opportunity to make a pro-active grant. We chase the I've Got Your Back Foundation and made care packages containing toothbrushes, toothpaste, and other hygiene essentials," Esselink said. Performing during the re-enactment of **Gatsby Days**, **Travis Anople**, **Devin Crow**, **Tyler Blowers**, and **Luke Hovorter** play various wind instruments for teachers and students. "The whole setting of Gatsby Days was awesome. Everyone was all dressed up and trying to re-enact Gatsby Days," Anople said. Gathering cups and ice, **Meg [Meghan] Dubois** and **Cotie [Catherine] Underhill**, prepare drinks for their fellow classmates during

Gatsby Days. "It was really fun coming together with all of the English classes and see what they thought of the book," Dubois said. Having a passion can often turn into a lifestyle. For **Hayley Brown**, swimming consumes a large amount of her life. As she discusses swim information with **Jeff [Jeffery] Porker**, she exemplifies her devotion to swimming. "Swimming was my life growing up. I always wanted to swim in high school. It kept me more focused in academics so that I could swim. It makes you a stronger person mentally and physically," Brown said. Starting off his senior year, **Jacob Davis** follows his classmates into the gymnasium for their last experience of Homecoming Thursday Events. "Senior Homecoming meant a lot to me. It was a lot of fun representing my senior class. We came together in the end as one life, one love," Davis said.



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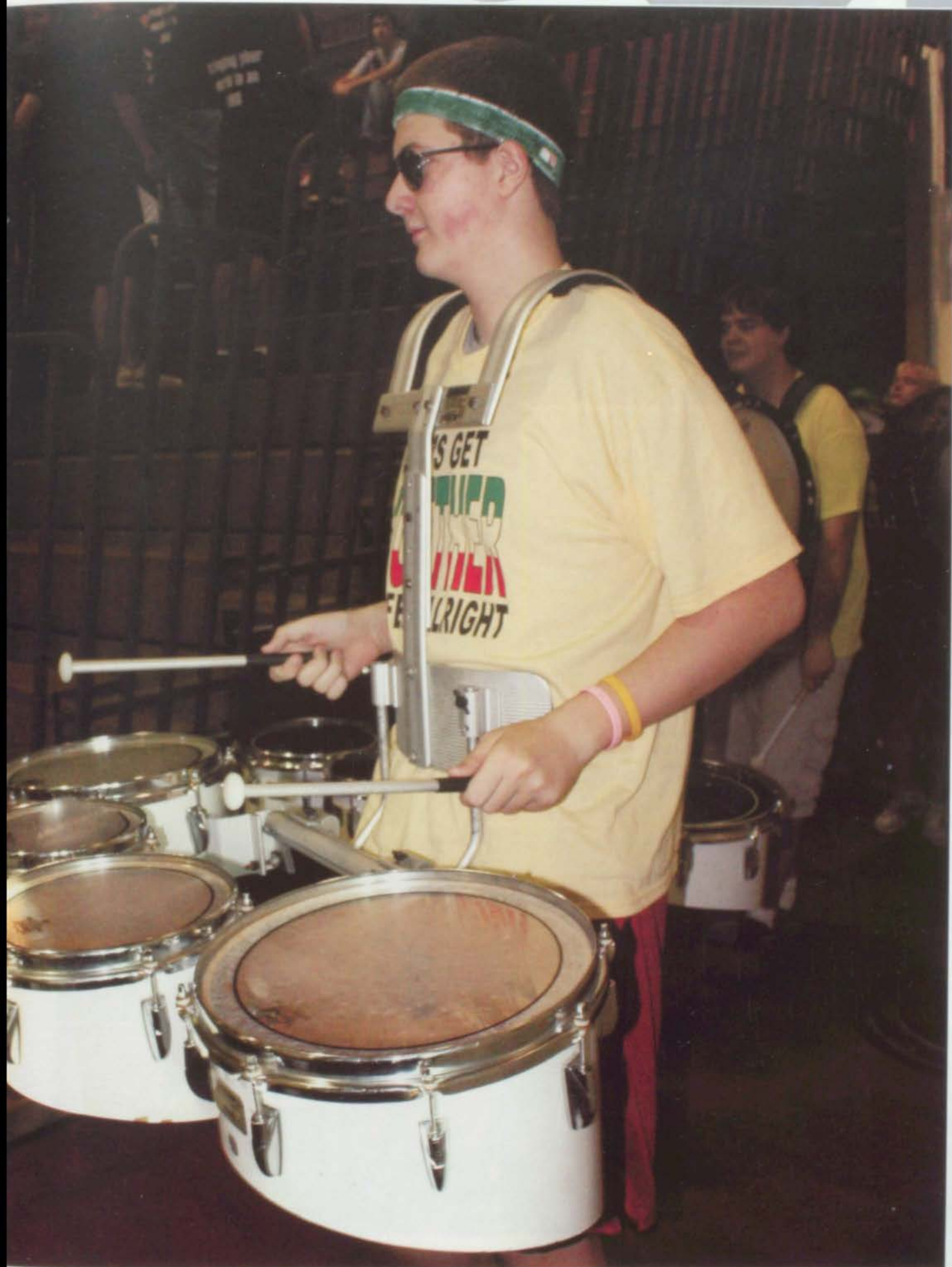
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What do you know
now that you wish
you knew your freshman year?

I wish I knew to remember who your true friends are.
High school goes way too fast to be fooled by drama.

Mailee Smock, 12

I wish I knew how fast high school really went by.
People say it's fast but, it really goes super fast, you're
done before you know it. - Taylor Roberts, 12



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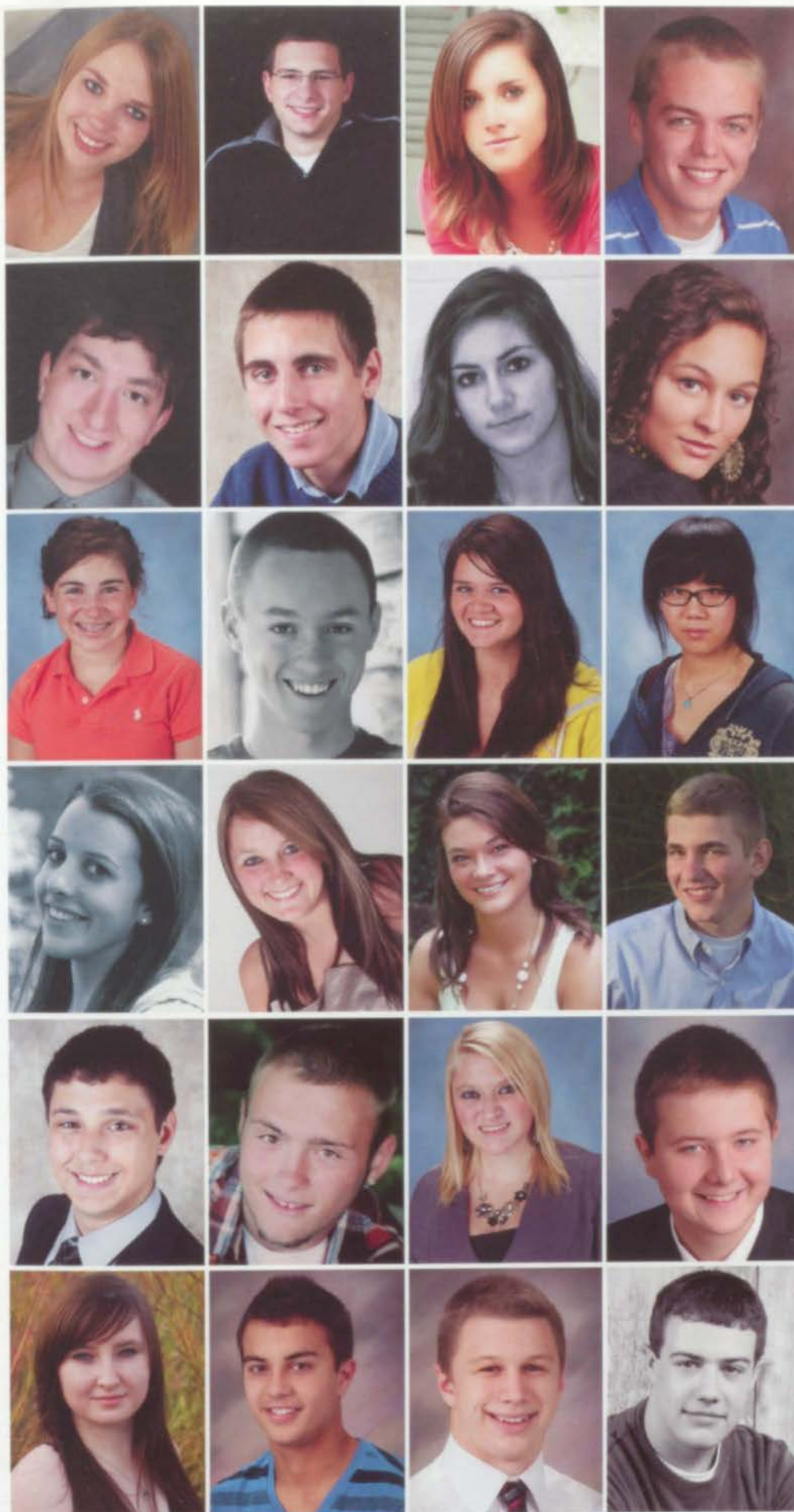


Almost outta here

While in science class, Corey Meacell prepares his fetal pig for dissection. This is one of the big end of the year projects for Mrs. [Angela] Krueger's anatomy class. Taking a break from the hectic ongoings of Gatsby Days, Kari Grigowski, Delfina Sitar, and Kate Belew stop to have a chat. "Overall it was the best year; but now looking back, it's hard to believe that it is over," Sitar said. During free work time in AP English, Drue Wagenschutz and Emily K. Peters work together to get a better understanding of the assignment. "Senior year was crazy and full of fun. We were all able to come together as a class. It was fun of memories that I'll never forget,"

Wagenschutz said. Walking onto the field arm in arm with his parents, Joe [Joseph] Rothwell shows off his parents on parents' night for the football team. "It was fun playing football throughout the years and winning State was the highlight. It didn't matter if we won or lost, though, my parents and family have always been there to support me," Rothwell said. While performing a skit for Class Night, Delfina Sitar, Sam [Samantha] Corcoran, Gabe [Gabriel] Aikins, Brianna Wissink, and Kari Grigowski hold character. "Class Night was a lot of fun. I had the opportunity to be in a lot of skits, and it was totally worth it when the audience laughed," Aikins said.





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What is your favorite
school memory?

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Kikka Falle, 9

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Caitlyn Hogenbarth, 9

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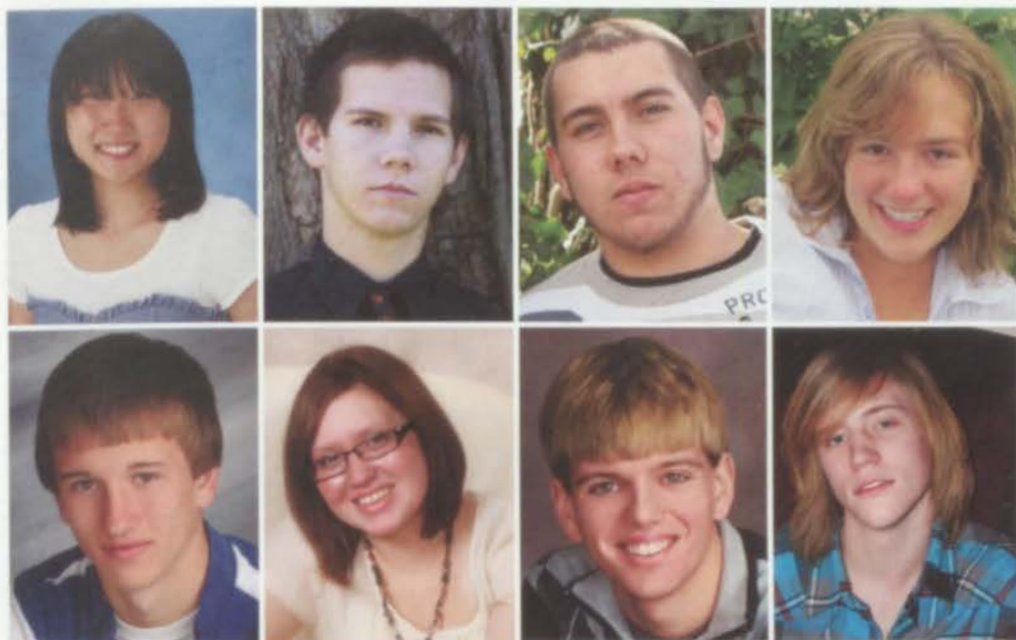


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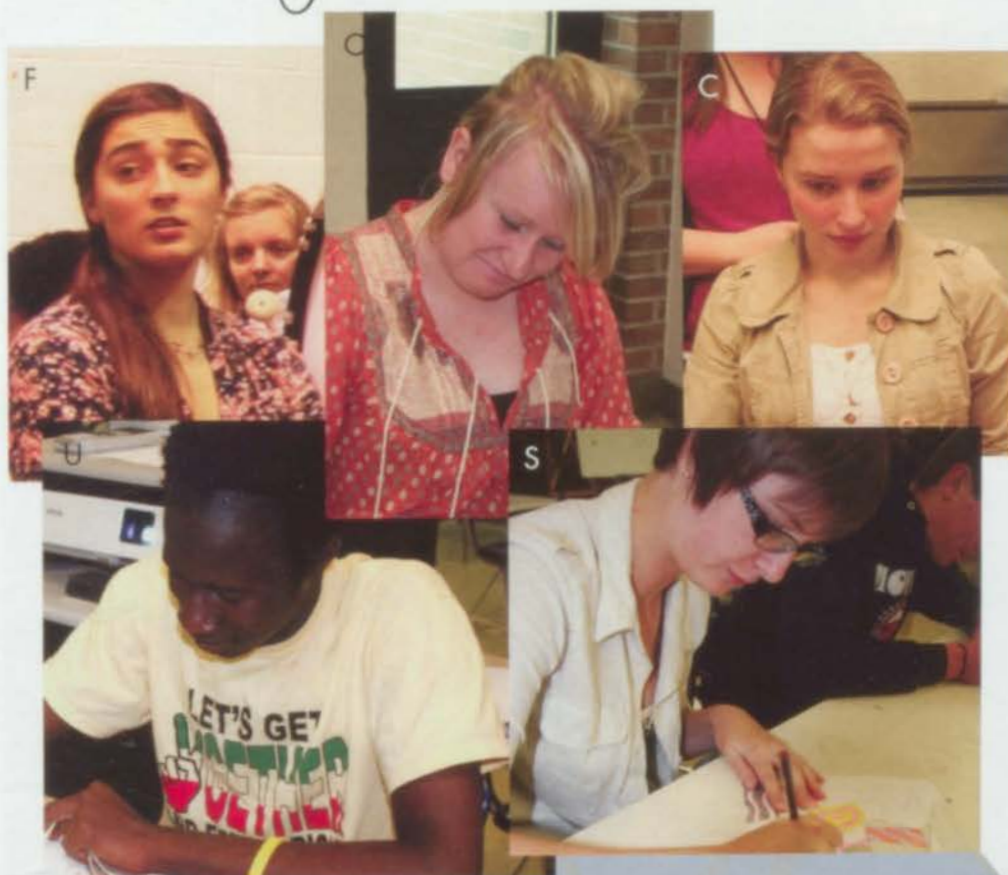




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Moving on after high school



There are many places to go after high school. One could move on to college, join the workforce, enter the military, or take time off and stay home. Senior **Ashley Esselink** is choosing to take the college course. "I want to go to **Alma** next year. You have to take business in general, but I want to emphasize business and marketing," Esselink said. Some have an idea of where they are going to college but yet don't know what they want to do after college like senior **Anna Karns**. "I am going to **Baker College** in **Jackson** to go into psychology. I'm not sure what I want to be yet," Karns said. "The best thing about being a senior is almost being done with it [high school]," senior **Rebekah Love** said. Many people look forward to senior year for different reasons. For senior **Joseph Marah**, one of the perks is going away after high school. "I look forward to going away to college and starting a new life as an adult," Marah said. "My favorite part about senior year was watching how everyone has changed. I liked how as we grew older, our class grew closer. Everyone isn't best friends, but for the most part we all get along. That's what senior year is all about. Growing up together," senior **Jaime Devenney** said.

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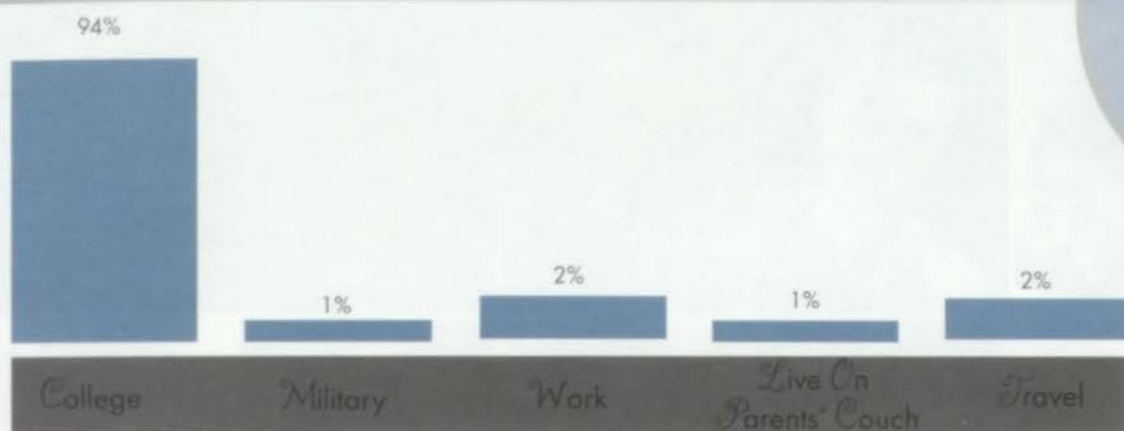


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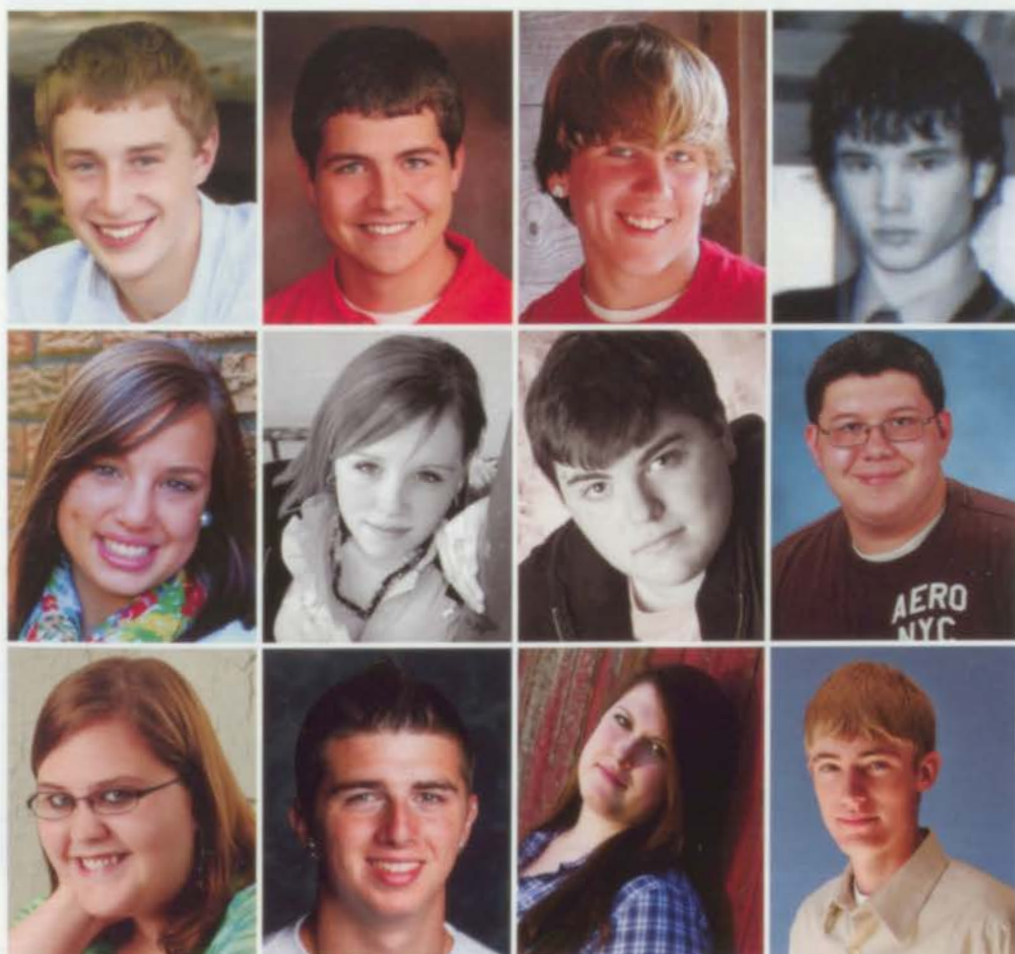
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What are your *plans*
following high school?

We surveyed 70 members of the senior class. The graph is a visual representation of the results we received.



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Ramon, Brady
Redman, Bailey



Lasting Moments

Serving food for **Gatsby Days**, **Rachel Lord** talks to her fellow classmates. "I thought **Gatsby Days** were a lot of fun. I liked doing the projects with my group; we worked on it for two days straight and really bonded," Lord said.

Using t-shirts as a bribe to make the crowd cheer louder, **Kami Seburg** prepares to throw one at the loudest crowd members. "My favorite part of cheerleading is how our team feels like a family. We always made every situation that we went through as a team. I love my cheerleading squad and wish them the best of luck next year," Seburg said. **C** Dancing away in a line with her friends, **Kari Grigowski** enjoys her final prom. "Prom was seriously one of the highlights of my senior year. It was nice to be with friends for one of the last

times. I liked my senior prom better than junior prom because I was closer with the people and more comfortable with the atmosphere," Grigowski said.

U Decorating senior hallway, students bond over colorful streamers. "Decorating the senior hallway is a fun tradition, and it really brings everyone together. It's kind of our first reminder of the year that we are seniors, and that makes it all the more special," **Emily Mickus** said. **S** Helping with the senior homecoming float, **Maren Zanotti** paints on a layer of white. "Homecoming is always my favorite time of the year. It's a great opportunity to come together as a class and enjoy being with all your friends. It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when it all comes together at the end of the week," Zanotti said.





Reyna, Miranda
Roberts, Olivia
Roberts, Taylor
Rockwell, Hannah



Ross, LaShawna
Rothwell, Joseph
Rugg, Erica
Schafer, McKenzie



Seburg, Komi
Sell, Amanda
Shedd, Matthew
Shepherd, Alex



Sierodski, Melinda
Sievertsen, Markus
Sinclair, Tonner
Sitor, Delfino



Smith, Chance
Sorell, Kyle
Stafford, Dawn
Starring, Landon



Sullivan, David
Sykora, Karryl
Tatar, Gabrielle
Thelen, Cody

Seniors
2021

Maddi
Nokes

What is your most
embarrassing moment?

I slipped and fell in the hallway during winter on the
way in, but no one saw it.

Courtney Sims, 9

I was embarrassed when they dumped puke on me
at the gallon challenge. There were a lot of people,
and it was nasty. - Nate [Mathematical] Krasko, 10

f Q u S Oh...

the next step

Tierney, Emily
Tobias, Corson
Townsend, Hannah
Tripp, Leslie
Underhill, Catherine



VonArman, Justin
Vanzandt, David
Vought, Caitlin
Vetter, Nicholas
Wogenschutz, Drue



Wick, Corly
Wend, Tyler
Wheatley, Joseph
Wheeler, Ellie
Williams, Breehanna





Williams, Taylor
Williams, Travis
Willich, Luise
Wissink, Brionna



Woods, Jessica
Yates, Nicholas
Zanotti, Maren

Missing Photos:
Brionna Ansley
Seth Blossom
Robert Boughton
Brittanie Preston
Kalee Smock
Jacob Sommers
Nicholas Ulmer
Justin Wore

One Love



During a football game, senior Drum Major Ashley Esselink directs the band. "It is a lot of fun being Drum Major. You get to be the face of the band, and people always recognize you. It's neat to have people look up to you and just be a role model; I'm really going to miss it," Esselink said.

During Oklahoma seniors Eric Frost and Gabe [Gabriel] Aikins exchange money.

During a cross country race, senior Nick [Nicholas] Vetter finishes strong. "I really enjoy running because of the people. It's why I switched from tennis. Everyone enjoys running together as we pace, chat, and joke around with each other, making a tough or long workout seem easier. The team all gets along, for the most part, and that created camaraderie which I think is really important for the team," Vetter said.

At a school dance, seniors Nate [William] Leininger and Adam Langford dance the night away. "I love to dance 'cause if I stopped the world would lose its most prized possession, my rod grooves," Langford said. At the Honolulu House during Home Tour, seniors McKenzie Schafer and Jamie Devenney sing together. "It has been such a great experience singing and music is a great way to express yourself even if you're not good enough," Schafer said.



I was trying to get to class really quick, and I tripped and fell. My books went everywhere, but some people helped me pick them up. - Calvin Day, 10

Myline was when I walked out to my car and the wind blew my dress up. I was wearing skimpy underwear. - Myranda Reyna, 12

f Q's on... Juniors

What does it mean to be a junior? Being a junior means finally being an upperclassmen. They are provided with more opportunities and chances to embrace freedom in various aspects of their life. Being a junior means driving to school, going to prom, taking the ACT, being inducted to **NHS [National Honor Society]**, beginning to look at colleges, and starting to plan for their future.

Another aspect of being a junior is making their mark while in their high school years. Each student leaves footprints or traces of themselves behind, whether in the classroom, athletics, or the community. Making her mark in athletics, **Katie [Katelyn] Slaght** tied with current girl's varsity basketball coach, **Sal Konkle**, for the girl's rebounding record at 22 rebounds per game. "I thought it was cool that I tied with Sal because she's my coach, and it's great that we can share something like this together," Slaght said.

Being a junior means being offered the opportunity to apply for NHS. **Vicki [Victoria] Sell** is learning about volunteerism and philanthropy as an active member of NHS to make an impact on her community. "It's an honor to be a part of NHS. I'm glad I have the opportunity to be able to help out the community," Sell said.

In theatre class, fellow classmates practice the art of stage makeup as **Ariel Deitrich** observes. "Learning how to apply stage make-up was one of my favorite lessons in theatre. Mrs. [Dione] Long made the class fun and interesting as well," Dietrich said. Utilizing a knife to cut potatoes, **Rachel Lancaster** learns the skill of cankering in culinary arts. "I took the class because I like to cook. It teaches cooking skills that you wouldn't normally learn, and sometimes I use these same skills to make dinner for my family," Lancaster said. Back in the school shop, **Brock Spotteck** and **Josh [Joshua] Pratt** use one of the many machines to create their project. "Intro to Industry is great. You

learn to use all the tools, and it's a hand on class. We've built windmills, toolboxes, and right now we're working on go-karts," Spotteck said. Perfecting her charcoal project with an eraser, **Jerrica Sims** shows she enjoys studio. "I've always had a thing for art. I like sketching. I'm not really the best colorer, but I like to draw," Sims said. Holding up their hands to display that they're number one during the homecoming events assembly, friends **Kaitlin Wahl** and **Jordan Gilg** make junior year memories together. "The best part of junior year is having all of my amazing freinds with me before senior year. That, and that we're almost done with high school," Wahl said.





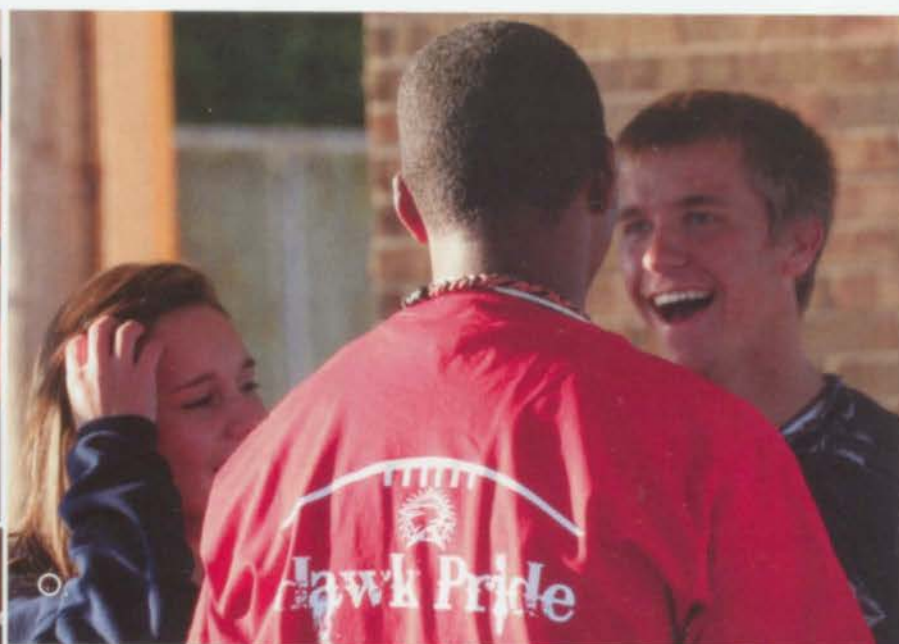
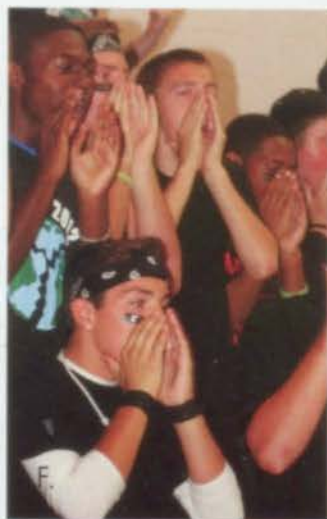
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Brandon Ashley
Konner Bartlett
Jonathon Baxter



John Marc Belanger
Paul Bicknell
Bloke Blair
Zachary Blair
Tyler Blowers



Until the end of Time



As part of the crowd at homecoming events, Caleb McAllister shouts with his friends in support of his class. "I like to involve myself outside of just class. I play basketball and intramural sports," McAllister said. Taking time at a football game to laugh, Emily

Doane and Christian Knaerr talk with a friend. "I enjoy going to football games because everyone comes together to hang out and support the team," Knaerr said. While in culinary arts, Kayla Debow practices her cooking skills while making some food at the

stove. "I really enjoy culinary arts. I'm glad this was an opportunity as a junior. I like making eggs," Debow said. Strolling into Prom on the red carpet, Erin Welke and date Zach [Zachary] Taylor know they're in for a good time. "Prom was fun this year

I enjoyed myself, and I had a pretty sweet date," Welke said. Listening to some tunes, Emily Parks gets some work done at the computer. "I took technology classes because I like it. It has a lot to do with the field I want to go into," Parks said.



Nicholas Bolger
Brett Brothers
Joshua Brouse
Richard Brown



Codie Burk
Breah Byrd
Molly Chapman
Ziyu Chen



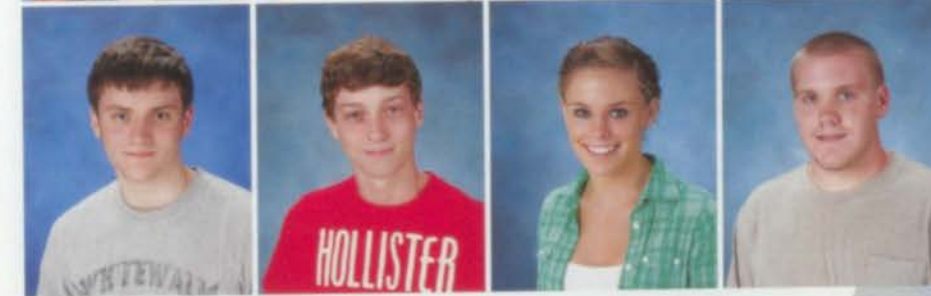
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Trevor Cole
Sierra Connin
Michael Consley



Kaitlyn Cortright
Taylor Crofton
Jamie Daily
Kelsey Darling



Lydia Davison
Kayla DeBow
Bruce Degraw
Ariel Deitrich



Travis Dell
David DeMott
Alecia Dennis
Lyle Dew

Emily Doone
Dalton Dolly
Drake Dopp
Danae Dow
Dylan Earl



Lucas Eshuis
Jacob Fillmore
Shane Fitzsimmons
Rebekah Flynn
Courtney Ford



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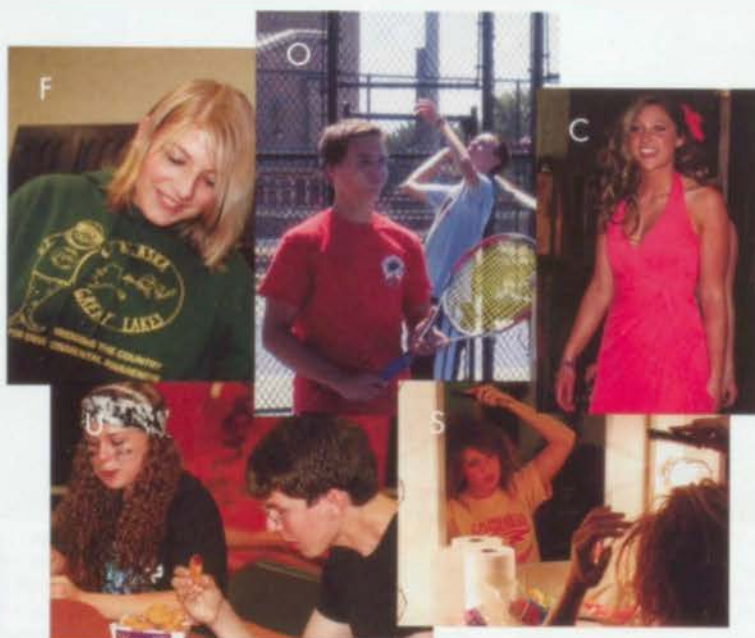


On the way to the top

Working in culinary arts, **Jaime Daily** leans in to get a better look at the dish she is creating. During practice **John Marc Belanger** prepares for the incoming tennis ball.

"One of my favorite memories of this season was when I had the opportunity to play doubles with Patrick. We always had a great time on the court, win or lose," Belanger said. Arriving at prom, junior **Kaitlin Wahl** walks down the red carpet. "Deciding to go to prom by myself was super fun. Just having a blast with my friends for junior year was a great time," Wahl said.

At Thursday's Homecoming Events assembly, juniors **Alecia Dennis** and **Chris [Christiphor] Wilson** scarf down chicken nuggets. "Eating those nuggets was nasty, and it took me a while to eat another one," Dennis said. Before the play, junior **Jordan Gilg** prepares her hair. "For **Hansel and Gretel** the best part about being a tree was the outrageous hair," Gilg said.



Junior
28-29

Dawn C.
Stofford

What teacher has
impacted your life?

Mr. [Matt] West has impacted me because I can tell
him anything. I had him in driver's training, and we are
so alike, so we click well together. - Vicki Baker, 09

The teacher that has impacted my life would be Kyle
Young because he gets students to open their eyes
about their future and focus. - Jessica Sims, 11



Mallory Harris
Jill Hasty
Paul Hawkins
Samantha Hays



Jonathan Hicks
Kaitelyn Hillis
Kyra Hill
Nicholas Holbrook



Katie Holland
Nicholas Howard
Aaron Huggett
Delaney Hurst



Victoria Inman
Spencer Iobe
Jordan Iott
Kendal Jasienski



Zachary Jennings
Brianna Johnson
Christopher Johnston
Albert Karls



Ashlyn Katz
Maya Kerr
Lindsey King
Jerry Knack

Brianna Knight
 Brittany Knight
 Christian Knoerr
 Ryan Konkle
 Jalynn Kramer
 Brandon Kujawa



Rachel Lancaster
 Garrett Lapland
 Elaine Ledbetter
 Tyler Lien
 Lydia Longwell
 Jacob Lozon



Elizabeth Mahrle
 Johnathan Masters
 Cameron Mattis
 Caleb McAllister
 Emily McCaleb
 Ryan McFadden



Morgan McMillon
 Jordan McPherson
 Nicholas Meister
 Lauren Mengel
 Alexandra Mercer
 Lauren Merrill



Kyle Miltenberger
 Elizabeth Morrison
 Brande Mroz
 Joel Murphy
 Kevin Murphy
 Sean Murphy



Haley Murray
 Alayna Nail
 Chelsea Nguyen
 Curtis O'Dell
 Olivia Oerther
 Mary Olds



Juniors
30-31

Kaitlin Alicia
Frazier

What words of advice would
you give to underclassmen?

Stay cool, don't do drugs, do good in school.

-Jordan McPherson, 11

I would tell the underclassmen that they should
wear more clothes, clothes that completely cover them.

-Danae Dow, 11

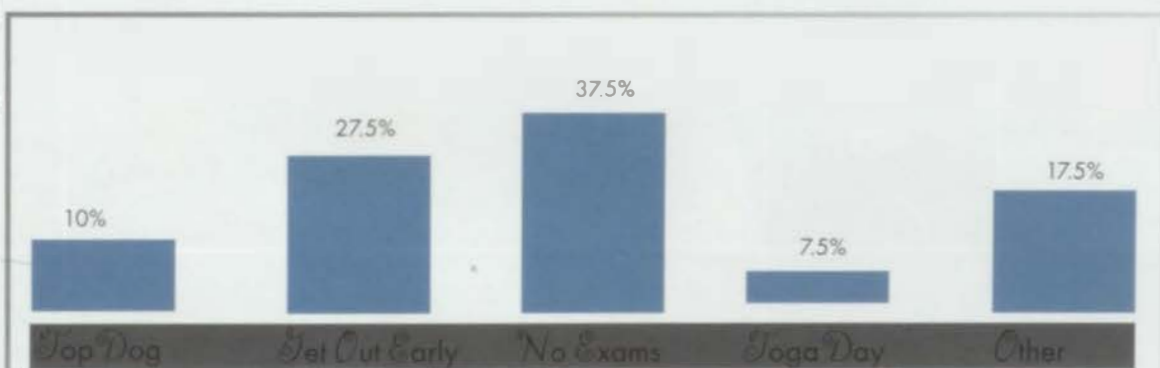


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Zachary Onkka
Thane Orban
Carly Ostrum

Emily Parks
Jill Peacock
Laura Peterson
Taylor Petznik-Miller

Spencer Polendo
Zachery Porter
Mariah Potter
Joshua Pratt

Megan Quick
Nicholas Ramon
Alexander Reichenbaugh
Trevor Roberts



What are you looking forward
to about being a Senior?

We surveyed 70 members of the
junior class. The graph is a visual
representation of the results we
received.

Jessica Rodgers
Corrin Russell
Scott Schalow
Madeline Schnorr
Anna Seifert
Victoria Sell



Rhyan Sexton
Kaitlyn Shepherd
Anthony Sherrell
Jaquil Short
Tyler Signor
Jerrica Sims



Katelyn Slaght
Brack Spottel
Tyler Squire
Andrew Stevens
Patrick Stillson
Samuel Sturdevant



Leah Sullivan
Nicklos Swan
Zachary Taylor
Xaveria Thenen
Colin Thompson
Kayla Tobias



Bradley Townsend
Dennis Urquhart
Paige VanArman
Vincent Vandyke
Ethan Vincent
Maxwell Voorheis



Justin Vorst
Jessica Vosburg
Kaitlin Wahl
Kaitlin Waidelich
Carter Weatherly
Cameron Weaver



One Step Closer... how does it feel to almost be a senior?



"It feels good and exciting to almost be a senior. It'll be my last year, and I'm looking forward all the senior traditions and getting out early," Tari [Victoria] Weers said.



"It feels awesome because I know I'll be graduating, but on the other side it's sad because I know I'll miss my friends," Breah Byrd said.



"It feels great to know school is almost over and that I will be able to be in college soon," Britany Knight said.



"It will feel good to be the top dog, but it also feels sad because it's the last year with my freinds and the people that I grew up with," Jaquil Short said.



Joshua Webb
Victoria Weers
Aaron Welch
Erin Welke



Isajah Wertheimer
Ben Willavize
Christopher Wilson
Rheid Wilson



Everett Woods
Olivia Woods
LeighAnne Yates
Megan Young

Missing Photos:

Isaiah Fountaine
Katherine Harrington
Johathon Jennings
Ashline Joiner
Domonique Kurtz
Dalton Squires
Sean Thakur
Joshua Webb
Tevy Wheatley

Juniors
32-33

Jeffery M
Parker

Who is your favorite
staff member?

Coddens is my favorite teacher. He is easy-going
and funny. Bruce DeSjrow, 11

Elipson is my favorite. She motivates me to exercise.
Ashley Kent, 09

f Q & S on... Sophomores

Finally moving on from being labeled "newbies," the Sophomores are raring and ready to move on with high school. This precious time of their lives may fly by before they know it, so it is best for them to take advantage of all the opportunities presented to them throughout the year. Many students involve themselves with school sports, philanthropic duties, or advanced academics.

Sports provide an outlet from the stresses of the classroom for students. It gives them the opportunity to be a part of a team, make new friends, and learn new skills. "I think sports get you more involved with school and show that you have school spirit by having the opportunity to represent your school," **Hannah Marshall** said.

Whether a student volunteers at football concessions to earn money for their class, or is inducted into a philanthropic community such as the **Youth Advisory Council [YAC]**, they are provided with a chance to service people in need for the better. "Youth Advisory Council provides me with a great opportunity to help out in a number of ways in the community," **Nick [Nicholas] Beardslee** said.

Another possibility offered for a student to involve themselves and get ahead in academics are the different types of honors courses available. Honors courses prepare students for possible **Advanced Placement [AP]** courses in various subjects that they can take in their junior or senior years to earn college credits. "Besides involving myself in community service work, taking honors classes allow me to have more experience with various subjects and prepare me for difficult classes down the road," Beardslee said.

✿ Weilding paint brushes, **Brianna Kalisz** and **Kilee DeBrobander** work together to paint a part of their float. "I wanted to porticipate in float building because I wanted to embrace the whole experience of it, so I wouldn't regret not participating later on," DeBrobander said. ○ Flaunting his school spirit, **Alex [Alexander] Mansfield** struts his stuff in nerd apparel. "Nerd day was a very interesting day. I looked different. It put everyone at ease," Mansfield said. © Enjoying a slow dance with a fellow classmate, **Jesse Bouwens** and **Carmen O'Dell** sway basking in the moment during the Winterfest dance. "Winterfest was really fun, and it is a good time to

have fun with friends," O'Dell said. ✿ Kicking off the school year by participating in captivating homecoming events, **Baylie Robinson** performs the centipede race next to teammate **Brent Elliot**. "I really like the homecoming events. They are really competitive and they bring our class together," Robinson said. © Experiencing Intro to Industry at its best, **William Mason** works hands on with one of the machines. "I like my shop class because it's a hands-on class where everyone gets to build and use machinery. More people should toke this class because it teaches you skills you can use later in life, and it can help you get a job," Mason said.



"I don't fear it, so I guess you can say I embrace it;
change can be a good thing."

-Alisha Meeks, 12

"I guess it's a little bit of both. Some changes could be
good and others could be for the worst."

-Sam Rosenick, 10



What is so great about being a *Sophomore*?



Keeping a beat, Matt [Matthew] Holbrook marches with the band. "I love drumline," Holbrook said.

Portraying a nerd for an example of what to wear for one of the Homecoming dress-up days, Sophia Dickerson strolls in front of the podium. "Homecoming was great. Student council really helped out and it was an enjoyable experience," Dickerson said.



Eating La Cocina in the library with the Spanish Club, Chase Bennett digs into his lunch. "Homecoming week was very fun this year because we won the events," Bennett said.

Learning new skills in shop, Sam [Samuel] Hasenick works on his project. "Building go-karts in Intro to Industry is my favorite part of the class," Hasenick said.



Drew Adkins
Savannah Anderson
William Apisa
Danita Armstrong
Zachary Arndt



Braden Banfield
Mackenzie Banister
Nicholas Beardslee
Grace Belew
Morgan Benham



Chase Bennett
Alexis Bischoff
Lucas Blanchard
Kathryn Blank
Marra Boulanger





Jesse Bouwens
Eric Brotherton
Kelsey Bukoski
Elyse Byrens



Emily Campau
Ryan Carrel
Zachary Chaffin
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Jackson Clark
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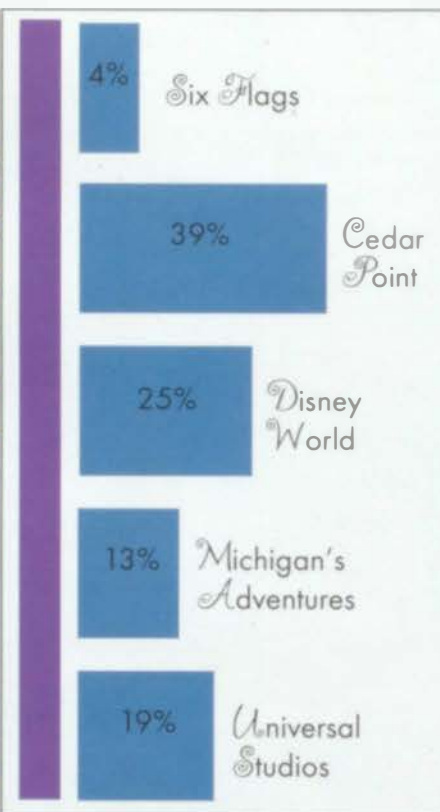
Sophia Dickerson
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Matthew Dowell
Megan Drumm



Ashley Durham
Ashley Earl
Brent Elliott
Jacob Esselink

What is your *Favorite* theme park?

Roller Coasters, cotton candy, and a good tan are all part of the experience when you go to a theme park. With over 543 parks across America, how do you choose where you will go or what is your favorite? "Well, when I have to choose one park to travel to, I would have to say hands up Cedar Point. They have my favorite ride. The Top Thrill Dragster [Dragster] shoots us up the 420 foot hill going 120 miles an hour. It is the best *thrill* you can get from any coaster," **Kaitlan Keeder** said. Also choosing Cedar Point as her favorite park in America was **Rachel Slivinski**. "I enjoy the first steep drop on the Millennium Force. It just takes your breath away, and it seems to never slow down until we get back to the station," Slivinski said.



Mallory Few
Jessica Finch
Madison Flynn
Anastasia Frigeria



Brian Fry
Ariana Generi
Amanda Genise
Sydney Giannunzio



Sophomores
38-39

Jeffery M. Parker

What is a profound
school memory?

We were playing dodge ball in the gym and I meant
to throw it behind me, but it hit me in my face.

Abby Adams, 9

My most embarrassing moment was when my pants
fell down in art class.

Alexis Bishoff, 10

Sarah Graham
Noah Graveline
Gabrielle Graves
Alison Grenon
Hayley Halcomb

Colton Harrison
Abigail Hayes
Emily Hency
Benjamin Hendler
Katlyn Hogan

Matthew Holbrook
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Corrinne Hopkins
Bremen Howard
Sarah Huffman

Hunter Isaac
Christopher Jarrell
Kaitlin Jarvis
Tiffani Jones
Brianna Kalisz

Haleigh Kaser
Kaitlan Keeder
Emma Kehlbeck
Jacob Kelly
Shandal Klingsmith

Katie Kornmeyer
Nathaniel Kraska
Elizabeth Laffeur
Emma-Leigh Lakatos
Courtney Lampert





Soaring on the wings of a Redhawk

Cheering for his class, sophomore Mac [Mackenzie] Preston claps enthusiastically. "Spirit Week [for Winterfest] was fun because it added more color to colorless winter," Preston said. In the library sophomores Morgan McCoy and Elyse Byrens study with each other. "My favorite class is history because it's a fun time, and we just chill and watch movies," McCoy said. During a choir sponsored dance, sophomore Cliff [Clifford] Pattinson busts a move in a Santa suit. "I was really having fun dancing because it's great to be in the holiday spirits with all your friends," Pattinson said.

In the library, sophomore Zach [Zachary] Chaffin does an English worksheet. "My favorite class is between chemistry and Algebra II. Between the both of them, there is never a dull moment or a moment when you learn something you already knew," Chaffin said. At the homecoming assembly, sophomore Emma McCarthy is elected on the homecoming court. "Being on homecoming court was really fun, and riding in the golf carts was a highlight," McCarthy said.



Emily Lang
Karmen Lange
Brittney Leichter
Davis Liscombe
Lauren Long



Jacey Loular
Brittany Loyer
Megan Loyer
Mitchell Loyer
Taylor Mains





Alexander Mansfield
Hannah Marshall
William Mason
Hunter Mathie

Phillip May
Emma McCarthy
Allison McCoy
Morgan McCoy

Sharissa Meeks
Benjamin Metzgar
Carly Milko
Taryn Miller

Samantha Montross
Breanna Morgan
Christopher Morgan
Mara Munday

Austin Munoz
Stuart Murch
Holly Murphy
Matthew Murphy

Parker Murray
Sarah Neeley
Maddi Nokes
Carmen O'Dell

What is your biggest distraction?



"Music is my biggest distraction. I can't stand listening to it when I'm trying to study. I need to be somewhere quiet to concentrate," Sarah Wedel said.



"My biggest distractions are the television and people talking. When people are talking it distracts me because I have to get involved. I have to say something," Stuart Murch said.

"My cell phone is probably my biggest distraction because my friends might be texting me something important," Ashley Earl said.



"My biggest distraction is talking people. Their conversations are interesting sometimes," Danita Armstrong said.



Victoria Onkka
Michael Pachan
Clifford Patinson
Zakary Patton
Joseph Pelfrey



Madison Perian
Ciara Poe
Rachel Poe
Pete Pratley
Mackenzie Preston



Colin Quinn
Mihai Radulescu
Ana Randall
Alexandre Ranville
Peter Richey





Celeste Robbins
Baylie Robinson
Danielle Robinson
Adam Rockwell

Jonathan Rose
Samantha Ruiz
Anthony Russell
Troy Sabotini

Caitlin Schalow
Michael Vincent Schultz
Alyssa Shumaker
Monica Sieradski

Kyle Sievertsen
Tyler Sisco
Rachel Slivinski
Tamaro Smith

Justin Stone
Ann Sutherland
Kenady Sykora
Caitlin Taylor

Jillissa Taylor
Ellissa Thelen
Eva Thompson
Tyler Thompson

Katheryn Tracy
Trevor Travis
Dakota Trine
Jack Trine
Laura VanDyke



Lauren Varvatos
Tanner Vaughn
Alexandrea Veale
Conner Vincent
Chelsy Wagley



Be Sophomore

Waiting for the go signal, **Grace Belew** prepares to hike a football to a fellow sophomore during Thursday's Homecoming events. "The Homecoming events were a really great experience this year because it was competitive and brought our class together. Plus, we won," Belew said.

Concession sales are a great way for **Sarah Neeley** and the rest of her class to earn money for class events. "I was glad to help out my class at football games in the concession stand. It got really hectic at times, but it was a lot of fun, too," Neeley said.

Studying in the library, **Eric Brotherton** focuses on his textbook. "I come to the Hawks' Nest at least three hours every day after school to hit the books so I can further my education at Princeton after high school," Brotherton said.

Working on an English paper, **Brian Fry** and **Cody Collier** take advantage of the library. "My sophomore year had been pretty cool because most of the teachers I had last year have moved up with me. I feel comfortable around my English teacher **Mr. [Michael] Fitzpatrick** because he was my freshman football coach," Fry said.

Members of the sophomore class try not to be stunned by the seniors effort in the 4x4 square behind them while they attempt to fit their class members into their own square. "Homecoming is always fun. It makes our class work together and gives us the opportunity to bond," **Kenady Sykora** said.



Sophomore
44-45

Kaitlin Alicia
Frazier

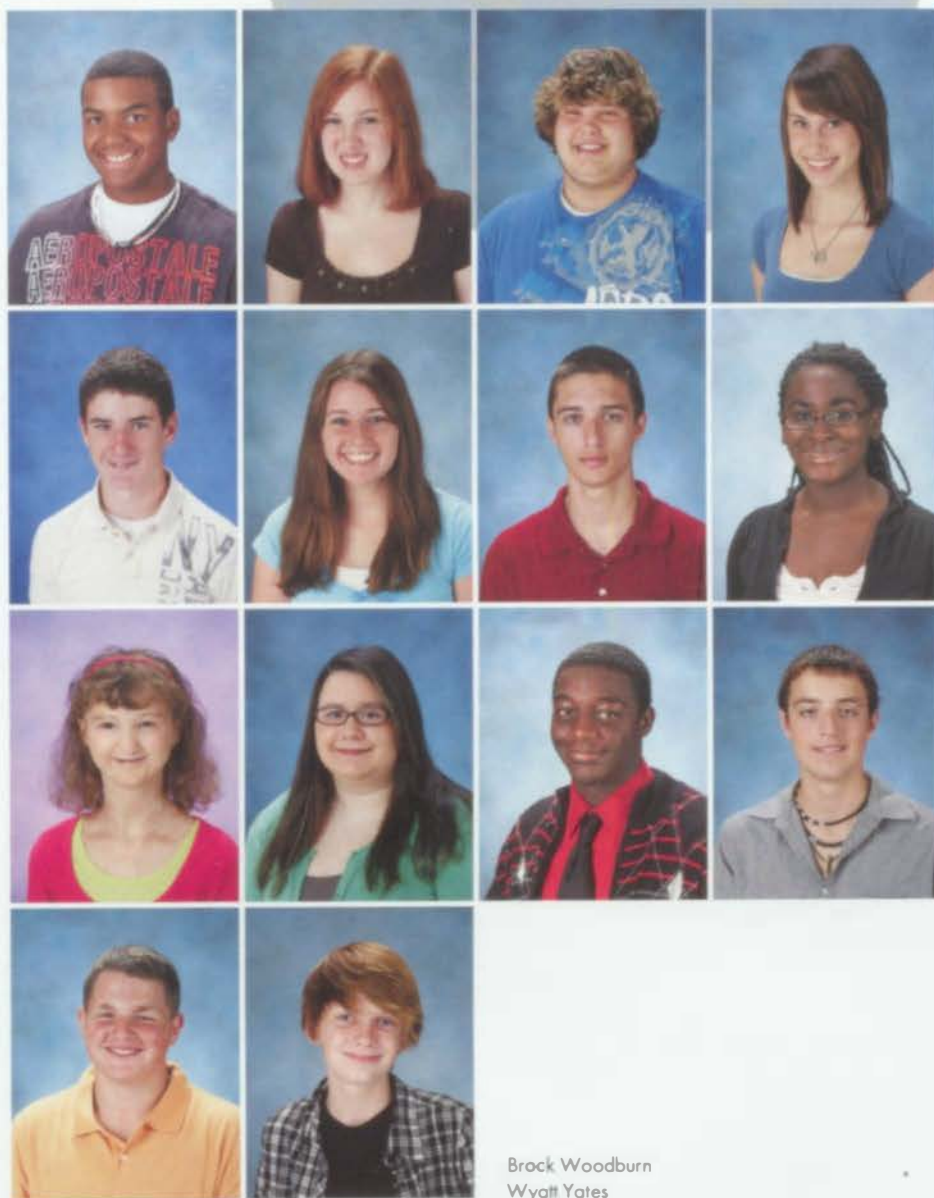
What are the words
you live by?

Live everyday like it's your last.

Braden Stanfield, 10

The difference between ordinary and extraordinary
is that little extra.

Mihai Radulescu, 10



Benjamin Walton
Devon Warriner
Joshua Waychoff
Lydia Weatherly

Zachary Weaver
Sarah Wedel
Alexander West
Polinia Wheatley

Christine Whitesell
Rachel Wickard
Tony Wimberly
Jacob Wolin

Brock Woodburn
Wyatt Yates

f Q's on... Freshmen

Freshman year can be challenging. Moving from middle school to high school can be a difficult transition, but it comes with its perks. "I like the schedule a lot more. It's easier having half your classes one day, then the other half another day. It's easier to get all the homework done," **Patrick O'Leary** said.

Freedom, friends, and a new beginning all come with becoming a freshman. Some may not like being a freshman because they're think it's more fun to be an upperclassman, or because their at the bottom of the food chain. On the other hand, being a freshman can be better than being an upperclassman for many reasons. "The classes are easier when you're a freshman. They're going to get harder as we get older," **Anthony Ceubas** said.

There are many benefits of being a freshman, the opportunities to become involved with the school and the community, which can make it easier to expand one's circle of friends. Another benefit of being a freshman is how much more in-depth the classes are since the classes are longer in high school. Getting out of the middle school, stretching one's legs, and becoming an individual all comes with the territory of moving up and on to high school.

F Freshmen often look forward to joining new clubs and being a part of something bigger. Bond can feel like a community to those who ore in it. "We were more of a family this year. In middle school we didn't do anything other than class, but in high school we hove bond camp and Monday night rehearsal," **Megan Bolger** said. **S** Sports are a hobby that many, including **Kate [Kaitlin] Frazier** enjoy. "Volleyball was different because it was more competitive and we played more games and tournaments," Frazier said. **T** Track is another sport that many student-athletes look forward to. Focusing on the track, **Donovan Hayes** pushes forward toward the finish line.

U Many freshmen hope to be captain of the football team their senior year. To get a head start on this goal, many join the team their freshman year, and a few even get the honor to be captian as well. "Football got a lot faster in high school. Practices were a little bit longer, and we had to watch tape and study what other teams did," captian **Drew [Andrew] Maisner** said. **C** Cheering in the sea of freshmen, **Erica Borsum** supports fellow freshmen as they compete against other classes in Thursday's homecoming events "Homecoming was a great experience. We had to spend time together as a class, which was nice, and we worked as a team," Borsum said.



Freshmen
46-47

Corrinne
Hopkins

What does Redhawk
pride mean to you?

It's going to every sporting event, wearing your
school colors, and cheering your loudest.

-Jackson Clark, 10

For me, Redhawk Pride means enthusiasm
and support for your school.

-Emily Wang, 10



Making Memories



Running with all their might, men of the track team take off from the starting line. "Pushing myself harder in each meet and every practice is how I make memories through track," Quinn Hovarter said.



Freshman point guard Lauren Feasel looks up the court to see the action ahead. "My favorite part was getting close to the team. It brought us together in our freshman year, and I met a lot of new people," Feasel said.



Counting silently in her head, freshman Vicki [Victoria] Baker prepares for the next move. "I made memories by bonding with all of the girls. We had to work on our team bonding skills this year," Baker said.



On his way around the field, Drew [Andrew] Maisner kicks his heels to get safely on base. "I really like baseball because it is something that I have grown up doing, and it is a lot of fun," Maisner said.



Getting into the spirit of nerd day, freshman Mary Townsend keeps her glasses from falling off. "I really liked spirit week, but it's nothing out of the ordinary from what I normally wear," Townsend said.

Abigail Adams
Mariah Ayres
Vicki Baker
Brice Banfield
Will Baranski



Kaylie Barber
Dakota Barnes
Isabel Barroso
Lauren Becker
Chelsey Bennett



Katlyn Blad
Jade Blair
Molly Blanchard
Tanor Blowers
Megan Bolger



Erica Borsum
Kyle Bosserd
Mark Bowser
Sergeo Brown
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Freshmen
48-49

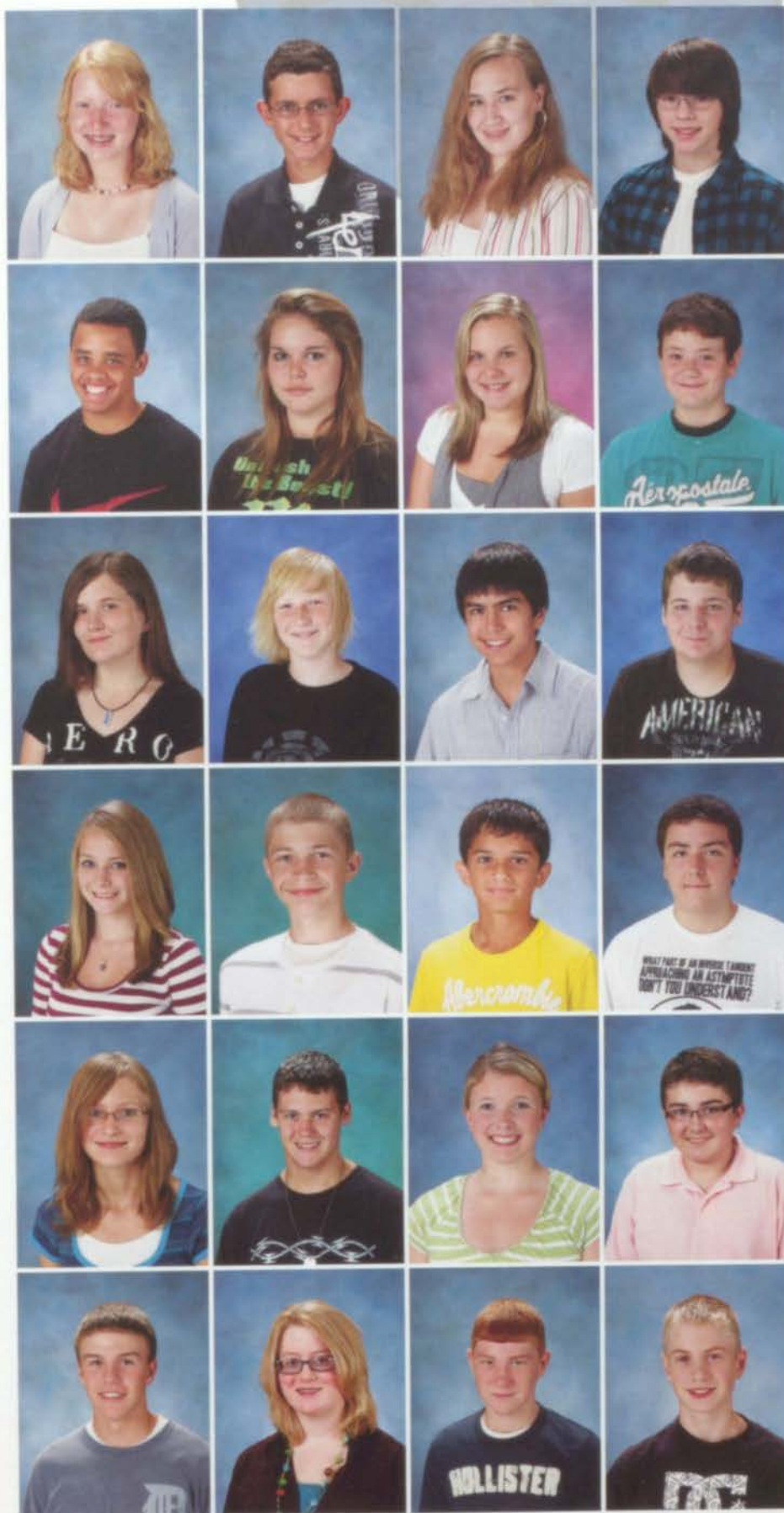
Dawn Blafford
Morgan Benham

What do you
daydream about?

daydream about summer and napping at
Higgins Lake.

Delaney Furst, 11

don't really daydream, but I do think of what
I am going to do after school.
-Ariel Weirich, 11



Jessica Bush
Austin Busse
Kaylee Chambers
Edward Charameda

Tyler Cochrane
Cheyenne Connin
Alisha Coppo
William Cox

Julie Crone
Jashua Crull
Parker Cruz
Collin Davis

Lelah Davis
Braidon DeBow
Dillon DeBrabander
Zane Degraw

Hannah Delong
AJ DeVos
Samantha Donahue
Jacob Dornton

Johnathan Dorosh
Kate Douglass
Dalton Earl
Jacob Egnor

Selene Espinoza
Colleen Ewing
Lauren Feasel
Alexonder France
Kaitlin Frozier



Kenneth Fry
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Jared Gordner
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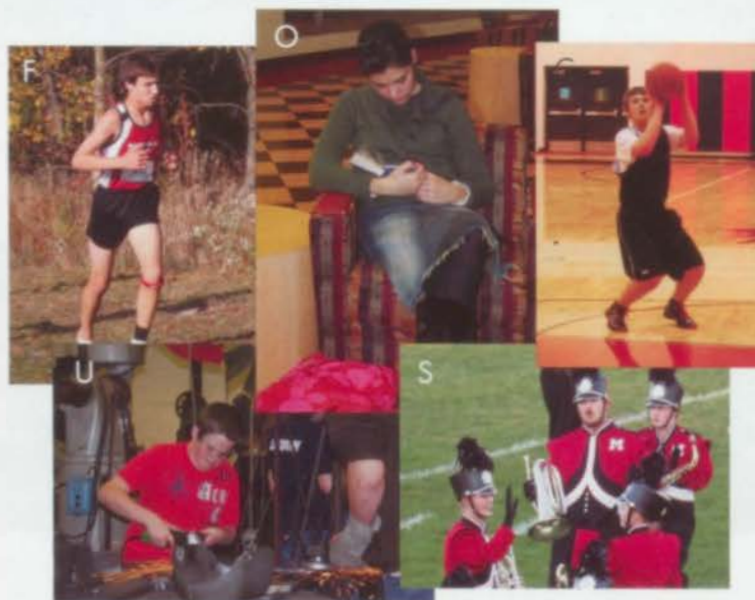


Gobriel Guerra
Hao Guo
Taylor Hockworth
Coitlyn Hogenbarth
Chelsea Hancock



A new start for a new You

Striding toward the finish line, Kenneth Fry puts his body in motion for the men's cross country team. "Cross country gave me something to do in the fall. I met a lot of new people," Fry said. Enjoying the peace and quiet of the Hawks Nest, Melanie Well escapes reality by losing herself in *To Kill A Mockingbird*. "Things are much calmer than Varela, the school I went to in Miami," Well said. Preparing to shoot the ball during practice, John Dorosch begins his release of the ball. "Freshman year was kind of more relaxed and easier than middle school. Basketball helped me make some new friends, too," Dorosch said. Taking a class taught by Mr. [Kelly] Williams can teach someone a lot. While starting a saw, Brandon Hawkins cuts metal in his Intro to Industry class. "I took this class because it is a hands-on class and you get to learn a lot," Hawkins said. On the field during



the half-time show, Morgan Koetje turns to a fellow classmate for a high five. "I like music

and I made a lot of new friends. It was a great chance to get to know everybody," Koetje said.

Freshmen
50-51

Morgan R.
Benham

What is the best part
of freshman year?

The best part of freshman year is the schedule. It is
a lot different from the middle school. It's a lot faster.
Patrick O'Leary, 09

The best part is cheerleading. It is such a family. It
helped me feel more welcomed into the high school.
Abigail Taylor, 09



Kirk Houtau
Ryan Haverly
Brandon Hawkins
Donovan Hayes

Rikka Helle
Dylan Henderson
Tristan Henke
Jack Herman

Kelsie Hicks
Arthur Hill
Ashley Halbrook
Courtney Hounshell

Quinn Hovarter
Matthew Howard
Makenzie Hurley
Hannah Inman

Ryan Inman
Schuyler Jeffers
Samantha Jeffery
Cord Jennings

Ryan Kaminski
Benjamin Katz
Faith Kelley
Melanie Kellogg

What was your favorite thing you did when you were a kid?

Ashley Kent
Caleb Kiessling
Corinna Kimmel
Alexander Klingel
Emily Knack



Katlin Koch
Morgan Koetje
Mitchell Konkle
Ella Kramer
Rachel Lampert



Stuart Lancaster
Sierra Leach
Brittany Leffew
Molli LeMay
Zachary Lewis



Andrew Libbrecht
Luke Lightcap
Kathryn Lowe
Mackenzi Loyer
Monico Lubis



Andrew Maisner
Emily Marshall
Ben Masters
Aaron McCoy
Brett McDonald



Alec Miller
Michael Moore
Austin Morris
Chloe Morse
Johonna Murray





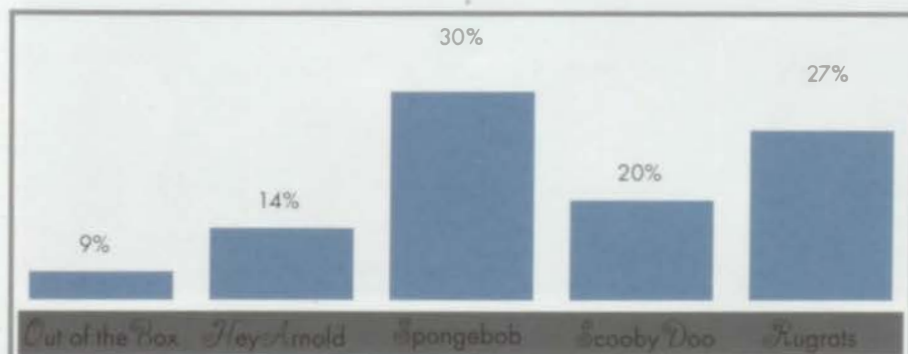
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Patrick O'leary
Olivia Olmstead
Tierra Orban

Hannah Osborn
Jeffery Owens
Robert Owens
William Patterson

Jacob Penland
Katrina Peterson
Cody Petroff
Joseph Podgorski

Meecoyla Polendo
Kelsey Postema
Noelle Preston
Devin Price

Jill Pucker
Cameron Rogon
Sydney Reichenbaugh
Andrew Reid



What was your favorite show
when you were a *Kid*?

We surveyed 100 members of the
freshman class. The graph is a visual
representation of the results we
received.

Aurora Reyna
Landry Reynolds
Katie Richards
Emily Ripley
William Ross



Madeline Samra
Rachel Sayers
Charles Scott
Heather Sell
Matthew Serbantez



Tyler Sharples
Tyler Shellenberger
Matthew Shepherd
Taylor Shippell
Nicholas Simmons



Courtney Sims
Lindsey Spottke
Timothy Stillson
Samantha Stone
Isaac Sturdevant



Brendan Sturgill
Rachelle Sutherland
Abigail Taylor
Augustus Tierney
Kylea Topa



Mary Townsend
Faith Trescott
Zakary VanArman
Ashton Vandenburg
Alyssa VanderWeg



Finally here ... how does it feel to be at the high school?



"It's pretty fun to finally be here. In middle school I was looking forward to playing high school sports and the girls," Sergio Brown said.



"I feel that high school is over-rated. To me, it doesn't feel any different than middle school," Hannah Osborn said.



"It feels like a relief to be in high school as well as a pressure to do well in every experience you're involved in," Jessica Bush said.



"To be a high schooler, it's challenging. You have to be mature in a way that you don't in middle school, and you have to be responsible, but I really like the freedom," Tyler Sharples said.



Wesley VonderWeg
Carly VanZyl
Chandler Veich
Joshua Webb



Kyle Weck
Daniel Welke
Noah Wertheimer
Hannah Wheeler



Moyalin Williams
Nicole Wolf
Benjamin Woods
Jordan Woudstra



William Woudstra
Laura Wright
Megan Zoss

Freshmen
54-55

Kaitlin Alicia
Crazier

What is your
favorite class?

"My favorite class is band. I love music, and I love all the fun songs that we play in class. I also love that the band is like a family." - Shannon Murray, 09

"My favorite class would be studio. It's a laid back class, but you still have to work hard. It's always a group consistently having fun." - Abigail Adams, 09

f Co's on... Staff

Staff. These are the people that students are able to count on. Whether they teach students in English class, advise their after school activities, serve them lunch every day, or check out their books in the library, day after day these individuals and employees are here to support and influence hundreds of students and their futures.

Secretaries don't get a lot of credit, but if school was a play, they would be the people working backstage that the show needed to go on. Even though attendance secretary **Mrs. Anne Banfield** doesn't stand in front of a classroom and teach students on a daily basis, she's still here every day when many students need something from the Attendance Office: answering phones, writing passes, and assigning parking permits. "I'm proud to be a member of the Redhawk family. Go Redhawks," Banfield said.

Being a new employee, one's first thought could be that they might not fit in with the other staff members here. However, **Mr. Timothy Mathis'** worries of not being accepted by his new coworkers was instantly put aside as he started teaching here with great people. "I'm very happy to be a member of MHS and I love working here. I wish my seniors best of luck in the future, and I'll see the rest of the students next year in stats," Mathis said.

Lending a helping hand at the **Marshall Fairgrounds** Assistant Principal **Mr. [Nicholas] Dent** and teacher **Mr. [Don] Coddens** hand runners at a cross country meet numbers as they cross the finish line. "After 16 years as a classroom teacher, one aspect of the assistant principal job that I really enjoy is the mobility of the position. Since I no longer have the opportunity to coach, I enjoy helping out with and supervising athletic events. This allows me to stay connected with the athletic department and student athletes," Dent said. Even though she doesn't teach any classes, librarian **Mrs. [Shannon] Clark** is still a vital member of the staff. "Whether it be connecting a student to the latest fiction craze, a new novel series, or a gripping non-fiction tale, there is something magical that comes from diving into another reality and having the chance to bring that magic to students each day is very rewarding," Clark said. At an assembly, **Mr. [Matt] West** drops to the gym floor to show off his muscles as he does pushups in front of the band. "I've always wanted to find something that would get the crowd fired up at the start of an assembly. When **Mr. Reynolds**

was here he would get down and kiss the Redskin. So, I took that and something one of my high school teachers did and combined them. The other side of the story was I needed something to help get me pumped up because I wasn't feeling very well that day. The push-ups seem to help because I broke a sweat and started feeling better," West said.

Dressed in his Prom best, Principal **Mr. [Daniel] Luciani** checks to make sure no one spiked the lemonade. "What really happened was I was looking at the glass thinking, 'I hope this is lemonade' because I didn't want it to be water and it was hard to tell," Luciani said.

In the library computer lab, English teacher **Mrs. [Lauro] Brownell** helps freshman **Cody Petroff** with his assignment. "My favorite part of working at MHS is watching my freshman come together as a class and develop over the course of four years into fabulous young adults. This graduating class is especially important to me because they are the first freshman class that I had when I began at the high school, and I have had the pleasure of knowing them all the way through their high school experience," Brownell said.



Staff
56-57

Kaitlin Alicia
Frazier

Who is your favorite
staff member?

"Mr. Shears is one of my favorites because he's not like the rest of the teachers. He teaches with his own style and he has nerf guns." -Jenik, 12

"Mrs. Long is my favorite teacher because she always puts humor into everything, which makes class fun for her students." -London Harrington, 12



Laura Altic - Office Staff
 Anne Banfield - Office Staff
 Ruth Berryhill - Math Dept./Language Dept.
 Sue Boley - School Nurse
 Christopher Bowhuis - Technology Dept.



Laura Brownell - English Dept.
 Annette Burnett - Special Education
 Jill Caro - Math Dept.
 Christopher Christensen - History/Ag.
 Shannon Clark - Media Specialist



Gordon Coats - Cafeteria Staff
 Daniel Coddens - History Dept.
 Robin Coddens - Counselor
 Mason Converse - Science Dept.
 Tracie Cook - English Dept.



Christine Davis - History Dept.
 Nicola DeBrabander - Special Education Aid
 Pete Delmatte - Language Dept.
 Shelly Densmore - Family & Consumer Sciences
 Nicholas Dent - Vice Principal



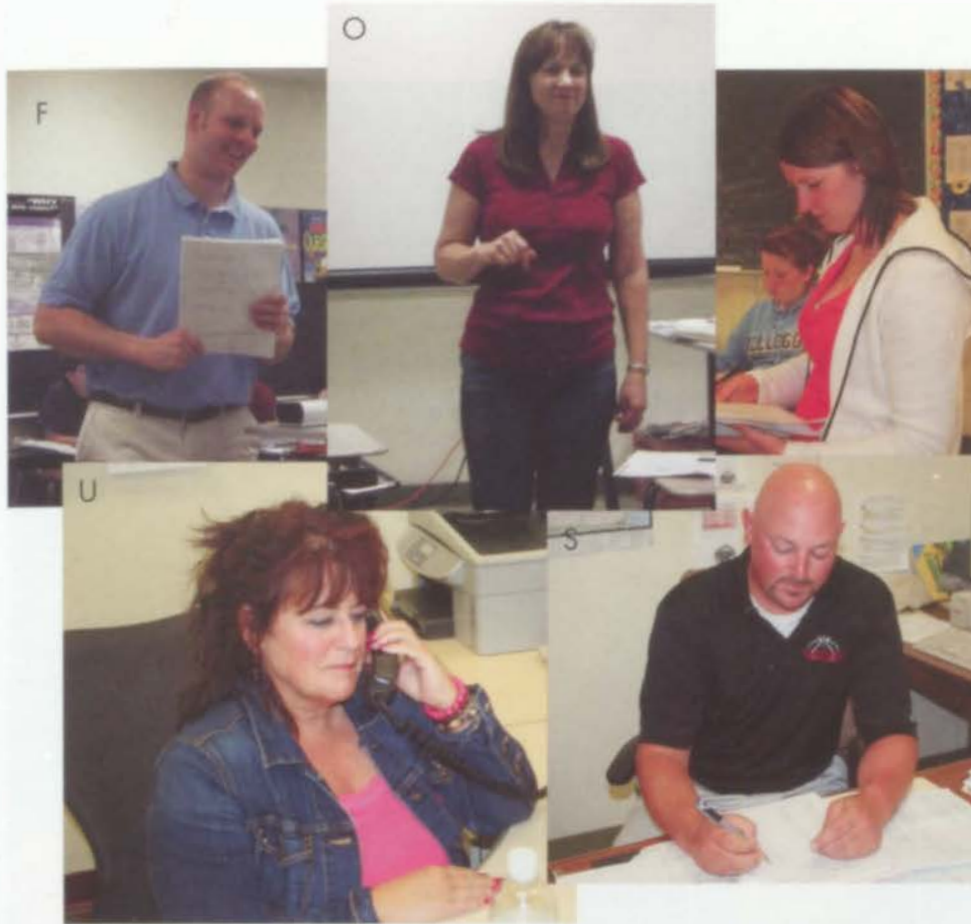
Benjamin Dorr - History Dept.
 Thomas Duffey - Athletic Director
 Sharon Eash - Cafeteria Staff
 Michael Fitzpatrick - English Dept.
 Laura Gilbertson - Music Dept.



Julie Gipson - Physical Education
 Jason Griffith - Science Dept.
 John Hamlin - Physical Education
 Adrian Harkey - Business Dept.
 Tracy Haroff - Science Dept.



The best job Ever



During a lesson, Mr. [Kyle] Young pauses a moment to share a laugh with his class. "My favorite part of my job is the students, for sure, because they have high expectations for themselves, and I can hold them accountable. Also I certainly enjoy working with my co-workers," Young said. Overlooking her students during work time, Mrs. [Ruth] Berryhill answers students' questions. "The best part of my job ever is probably seeing and hearing students create conversation with the language, especially when they will travel to France with me," Berryhill said. While making her rounds through the room, Mrs. [Jill] Coro collects grades for the homework assignment. "I work with really awesome people, and the math department rocks," Coro said. Talking to many people is one aspect of Mrs. [Laura] Altic's job that she enjoys. "I enjoy working with kids and families for sure, and athletics are fun," Altic said. Looking over class plans for the day Mr. [Ben] Dorr lays out lessons for his next block. "Besides looking forward to the weekends, the relationships I have with everyone of my job are great. The school is a community. It's a group of people that you get to know and like," Dorr said.



Jim Hendershot - Physical Education
Linda Hoover - Health
Mary Hovarter - Math Dept.
Tara Johnson - Psychologist

Dianne Kneeller - Guidance Secretary
Angela Krueger - Science Dept.
Carl Kuhn - Maintenance
Vallerie Leonard - Media Aid

Diane Lang - English/Journalism
Vedna Layer - Cafeteria Staff
Daniel Luciani - Principal
Cheryl Marenga - Cafeteria

Staff
58-59

Cassandra Rose
O'Dell

Who is your favorite
staff member?

Mr. [Christopher] Christensen is my favorite staff member because we'd always do crosswords and then I'd catch up on my sleep. - Tyler [David] Sullivan, 12

My favorite staff member is my mommy, Mrs. [Nicole] DeBrabander because she works here and is always taking care of me. - Andrew DeBrabander, 12

What they do Best



Leading the teachers in at Graduation Mr. [Daniel] Luciani parades down the walkway.

Pumping up the crowd during the unity assembly for Homecoming Mr. [Matt] West gets the crowd involved.



Using new technology on her iPad, j.v. volleyball coach Mrs. [Diane] Long teaches her team some new drills.



While it may seem that Class Night may just fall together, it is through the dedicated work and guidance of Mr. [Ryan] Mead and Mrs. [Rhonda] Stepp that makes it all the magic happen.



Between conducting songs for the Pep Band at a home basketball game, Mr. [Jeremy] Root, takes a moment to talk to his wife Mrs. [Stacy] Root.



Anno Martin - Special Education
Timothy Mothis - Moth
Kevin McCaulley - Special Ed/Moth Dept.
Ryan Mead - Special Education
Tommy Morgan - Cafeteria Staff



Kelly Oaks - English Dept.
Jewel Palmer - Special Education Aid
Meagan Ransom - Music Dept.
Joel Ritter - Science Dept.
Kim Robson - Counselor



Jeremy Root - Music Dept.
Tom Shears - History Dept.
Julie Smith - English Dept.
Melonie Snodgrass - Language Dept.
Rhonda Stepp - Office Staff





Steve Swaton - History Dept.
Therese VanDyke - Cafeteria Staff
Carla Vincent - Special Education
Teresa Washburn - Cafeteria Staff

Matthew West - Disciplinary Aid
Kelly Williams - Industrial Sciences
Melissa Winchell - Art Dept./Journalism
Karyn Winkler - Social Worker

Steve Wissink - Special Education
Kyle Young - Math Dept.
Trevor Young - Math Dept.
Maureen Belt - Special Education
Elaine Wallace - Special Education



There are many reasons to choose a certain workplace. For Mr. [Christopher] Bowhuis, it was easy to choose Marshall High School. "It's a good community, lots of involvement, and very talented students," Bowhuis said.



Getting a job with students can be difficult, but it is rewarding to Mrs. [Julie] Smith. "After Mr. [Daniel] Luciani left for another position, I took his spot teaching AP and senior English. I wanted all senior English classes, and now I really like it," Smith said.

"When my kids reach their goals, it makes me feel really good. We ensure that they maintain and achieve their goals by going into their classes and helping them in any way they need. I really love the students and everything they are and can be," Mrs. [Jewell] Palmer.



"Every student is different," Mr. [Pete] Delmotte said, "each day is different because of them and it makes it fun, though difficult, but a good kind at that. I feel so lucky to be able to say I love my job and school because the people are so awesome to work with. It simply couldn't get better."



Taking a look at the Staff...

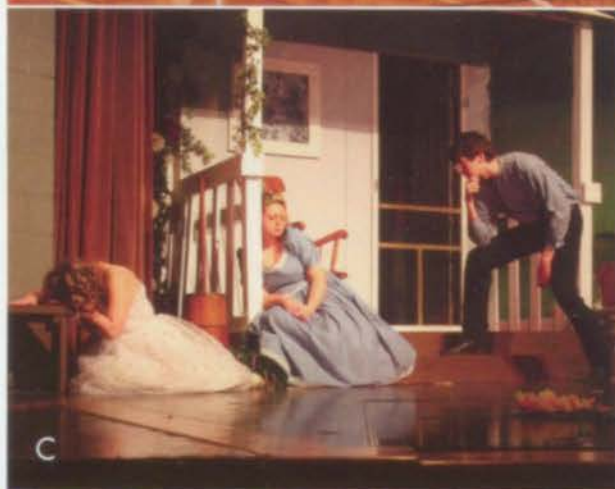
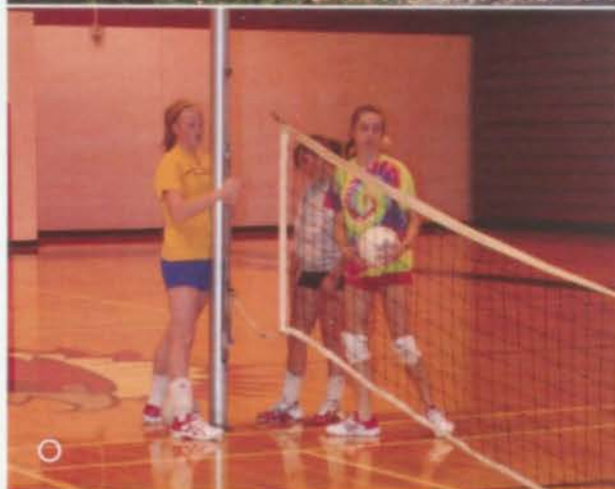
fCoS Oh...

the Beginning

Hard work, dedication, and the crunch of crisp leaves under one's feet are the signs of a new beginning and the arrival of the next season. "I like starting over, fresh and new. I like the temperature too," senior **Jaime Devenney** said. As the new school year begins, changes become apparent. One of the most noted symbols of this season are the multi-colored foliage. "The colors of the leaves are my favorite part of fall," freshman **Ashton Vandenburg** said. "It's not too hot and it's not too cold." The leaves on the trees and the cooler temperatures are not the only changes that come with the season; autumn also signals the beginning of a new school year. Energy and excitement fill the air as students fall back into their scholastic roles. "I like the beginning of school because I get to see all of the friends that I don't get to see over the summer. I also like meeting new friends and being in new classes," sophomore **Megan Drumm** said.

Mention the word "running," and the responses are as varied as the students who reply. For sophomore **Eric Brotherton**, running is all he does while participating in cross country. "My favorite part of cross country was having a supportive team. No matter where you finished, everyone was happy you finished and ran your hardest," Brotherton said. As volleyball begins in August with conditioning and tryouts, athletes work for an entire month before school begins in September. For sophomores **Sarah Huffman**, **Courtney Lampert**, and **Ellissa Thelen**, playing volleyball gives them a jump start with the challenge of making the team. "If you start volleyball before school starts, it just becomes second nature by the time school starts in the fall," Huffman said. Volleyball is team work on and off the court. Working together, Huffman, Thelen, and Lampert set up the nets before a practice. "Volleyball is not always fun because it is hard work. But most of the time it's fun because our team works well together," Thelen said. **Oklahoma** was the play of choice for fall's theatre production. "Oklahoma is one of Dr. [Laura] Gilbertson's long time favorites. She chose to do this production because this year she had a group of students who could produce the quality

and dedication needed to have a professional musical," senior **Jeff [Jeffery] Parker** said. Three actors in the musical performance, sophomore **Alex [Alexandrea] Veale**, senior **McKenzie Schafer**, and junior **Chris [Christopher] Wilson**, practice a scene during the last few rehearsals before opening night. Coming to a new school can be difficult for anyone, but coming from a foreign country and speaking a different language can make things even more of a challenge. For foreign exchange student **Andre Andersen**, soccer is a way to meet new people before school begins. "Trying out for soccer made the first day of school easier because [seniors] **Jordan [Presley]**, **Andrew [DeBrabander]**, and all my other teammates were easy to become friends with," Andersen said. As a new addition to the school, **Red The Redhawk**, signals a touchdown sign with his arms during a football game. "I think everyone was accepting of me because you can't really be mean to your own mascot. I think because I was having a blast, others were too," junior **Ethan Vincent** said. "My favorite aspect was the fact that I was creating a high-spirited atmosphere, with the help of the band and the cheerleaders, of course," Vincent said.



Fall 62-63

Morgan R.
Benham

What does Redhawk
pride mean to you?

Redhawk pride means we're dedicated to our school
and its activities. Even when the team isn't doing well,
we all still show our pride. - Jannah Marshall, 10

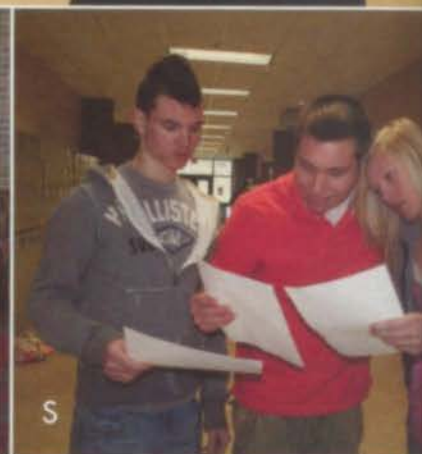
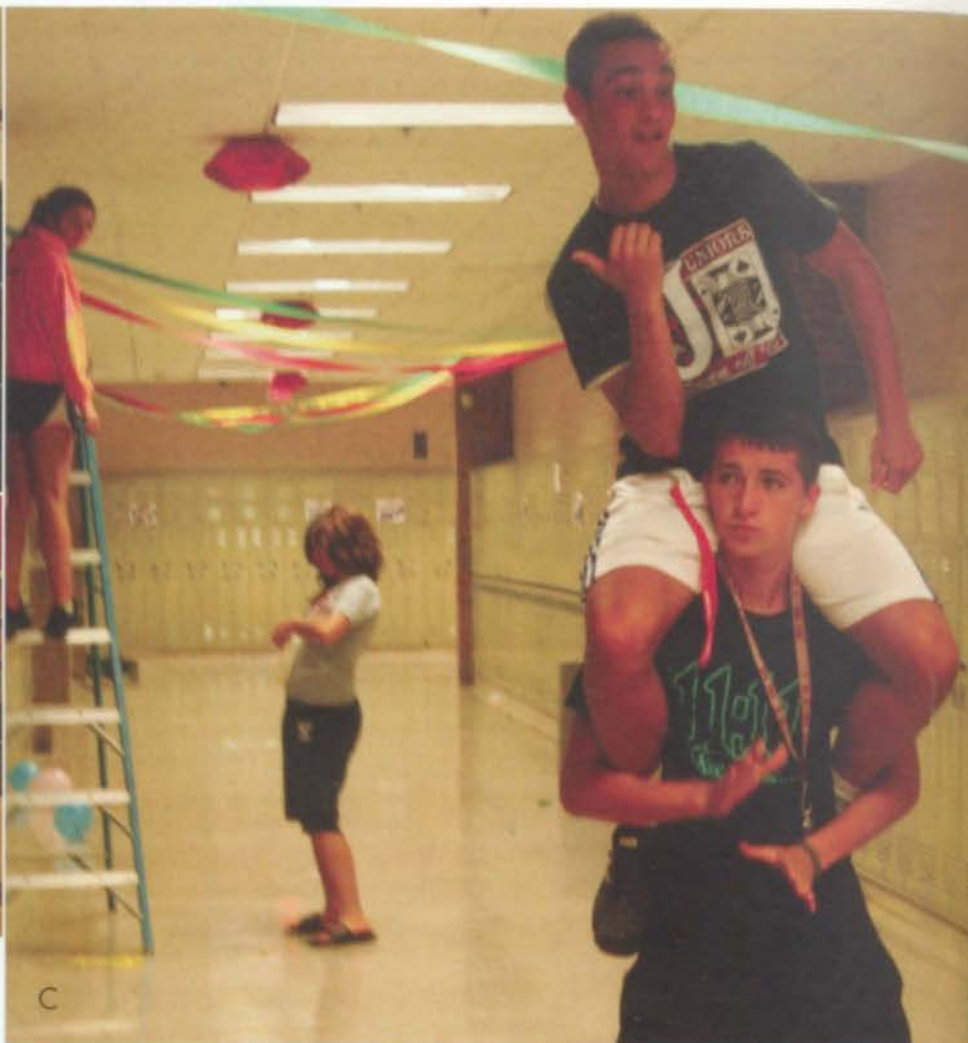
Redhawk pride is showing your school spirit and
being proud of the community we live in and where
we come from. - Devin Price, 09





To seniors **Megan Post** and **Alisha Meeks**, applying to colleges make juggling school work with college applications a little more difficult. "**Olivet, Kellogg Community College, and Western** were the colleges that I wanted to apply to at the beginning of the year," Post said. In the library, senior **Max [Maxwell] Oerther** cracks open his textbook for a quick work session on his summer homework assignment for AP biology. "I was expanding my knowledge of biology by cramming before our test," Oerther said. When coming back to school, many seniors like **Christian McAllister** and **Jordan Presley** look forward to being at the top

of the school. "Even though we lost the homecoming class challenges, we still won as a class and had a blast," senior **Jordan Presley** said. Testing out of classes is a difficult task, but sophomore **Anastasia Frigerio** has accomplished this goal. "I had to read all the books for the [English 10] exam to test out," Frigerio said. Comporing schedules among friends is a routine sight in the halls at the beginning of the school year, just like senior **Nick [Nicholas] Morris** and freshmen **Jake [Jacob] Glover** and **Courtney Sims**. "Since Marshall has a variety of classes, it made picking classes easy," Glover said.



Looking Ahead



Overlooking her schedule, senior **Kaitlyn Neale** is excited to start her year off with art and design. "I was looking forward to art and design because of all the cool art projects we would do," Neale said.

From the moment students get their schedules, there is always a class that students look forward to. For senior **Ashley Esselink**, this class is AP English. "It is most definitely one of my favorite classes," Esselink said.



Cading webpages is something that junior **Jerrica Sims** has been looking forward to. "I was looking forward to web page design because Bowhuis is a great teacher, and the class sounded awesome," Sims said.



Understanding that physics can be confusing, junior **Brandon Ashley** looks forward to the challenge as soon as he got his schedule. "I was looking forward to physics because [Mr. Joel] Ritter seems cool," Ashley said.



Since she gets along well with moth, sophomore **Mallory Few** was looking forward to adding it up in her accounting class. "I like moth because it comes naturally to me," Few said.

Back to school Rituals...

Preparing for another year

A new school year starts off with old friends, new schedules and interesting ideas. Many students are apprehensive but excited to get back to the daily routine of classes, homework, and encountering their peers. It may be hard to say goodbye to the freedom of summer, but saying goodbye is easier when one knows that after another year of last minute test cramming, late night essays, and long monotone lectures, summer will be back again. The beginning of the school starts off with getting used to finding classes that are new, and stopping by to visit old favorites and teachers. "We went back to school, but, being a senior, it felt great knowing it was for the last time," senior **Christian McAllister** said. There are a lot of events to anticipate in the new school year, no matter if one is an experienced senior or a new freshman. "The high school is different from the middle school. You have a lot more freedom," freshman **Olivia Hoffman** said. Exciting adventures await everyone at the beginning of the school year for students and teachers alike. There are many opportunities and occasions to look forward to in a fresh school year such as the back to school assembly to welcome students, homecoming events, as well as learning valuable lessons that will be utilized for one's future.



What is your back to school necessity?

We surveyed a total of 115 people. The graph is a visual representation of the results.

Back to school 64-65

Stafford Hopkins

What do you look forward to?

I was looking forward to starting up sports again. I was mainly looking forward to football this fall.
Connor Vincent, '10

I was looking forward to being a part of the theater productions because I like acting.
Melanie Kellogg '09

The beginning of a new school year often ignites the learning experience that everyone, including senior **Kyle Gary**, enjoys. "I'm just happy to be a senior because other classes are gone and I feel like we're in charge," Gary said. Reaching into her locker, senior **LaShawna Ross** experiences her newfound independence. "I am excited because it's my senior year. I'm starting to prepare to be independent and on my own for college next year," Ross said. Zipping into a new year is often difficult, but for sophomore **Zach [Zachary] Weaver** it's a breeze. "School is easier now that I've been through it all once," Weaver said. Digging through one's locker to get homework can become a usual for students like junior **Caitlin Forgash**. "I like how we get to keep the same lockers year after year," Forgash said. Getting used to high school halls is tough for newcomers, but freshman **Kaylee Chambers** is adjusting to the rush and demand at the high school level. "I like the high school better than the middle school because you get the chance to choose your classes," said Chambers.

Getting Locked...

Into the new year



Changing Leaves...●●

bring a new view to the eyes of students and staff

As the leaves fall from the trees while changing colors and the air gets cooler, students' perceptions of the school year are altered as well. Judgements and doubts students previously had in late summer about going back to school have all been thrown out. Their attitude grows more confident and positive with each autumn day conquered. Mr. [Matt] West said that the biggest change he saw was the overall attitude of the school, because of "new administration and fresh faces from the summer".

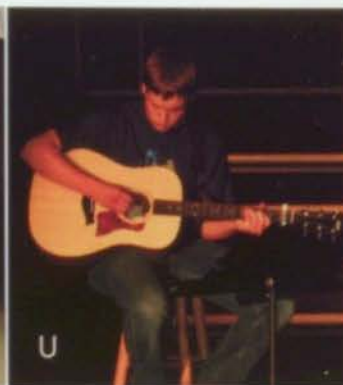
Taking initiative and setting goals are some of the positive changes students make, which lead to personal rewards. "This fall, I was focusing on my school work and doing better in each of my classes while playing soccer," sophomore Mac [Mackenzie] Preston said.

Fall brings fresh beginnings full of promise and possibility, reminding students that even though the warmth of summer has faded away, the fun does not have to.

Starting Fresh

Change affects each individual differently, for senior Ellie Wheeler, the numerous changes to our school have not been a major concern to her. "Being a senior this year, I didn't feel much of an effect with new office staff. I was more focused on classes and graduation. Mr. [Mason] Converse was able to take a subject I didn't understand and make it a class I always look forward to," Wheeler said. Broadening her view of the world, senior Esther Fayiah has come from Liberia to learn what America is truly like. "My expectations about America was that in coming here I would learn many new things and meet new friends," Fayiah said. The task for the day: cutting potatoes. The duty turned out harmful to senior Jules [Juliann] Hinske

when she cut her finger. She still likes to cook, but is more cautious when she does. "I like cooking even though cutting potatoes is dangerous for my fingers," Hinske said. A Choir can bring many views to one's mind. Many different things can inspire a person to play music, but for junior Josh [Joshua] Webb, a love for music came from his faith. "My faith inspires me to play music. I just love music; it's who I am," Webb said. Marching the halls before the annual Friday Homecoming assembly, members of the band rally together to gather the rest of the school to the gymnasium. "It's always nerve wracking walking through the hallways but doing it this year, for the last time, was kind of sad," senior Drum Major Ashley Esselink said.





Coming to the high school can be a difficult transition, but freshmen **Johanna Murray** and **Olivia Hoffman** found that helping in theatre helps them to connect with upperclassmen and transition smoothly. "Theatre was a fun way to meet upperclassmen. It helped me to not be so nervous as a freshman," Hoffman said. Some of the best memories in one's high school career don't come

from extra curricular activities, but classes they have taken for the four years that they have been here. "I've been in band for four years. It's one of the best memories that I have about high school. It's a lot of fun," senior **Adam Langford** said. A new celebration to this year was brought by the Spanish Club. Students in ony Spanish class were given the opportunity to eat a meal from **La Cocina Mexicana**. Many

students took advantage of this occasion and joined in celebrating the Day of the Dead, a Mexican holiday. "I thought the enchilodas were a very festive way to celebrate the Day of the Dead," sophomore **Hannah Marshall** said. Freshmen **Courtney Hounshell** and **Julie Crone** not only made their art class a way to transition into the high school, but the class helped them to meet their best friend. "I

like art a lot. It helped me to meet my new best friend, Julie [Crone] and it is not as stiff as some of my other classes," Hounshell said. Learning new culinary techniques, juniors **Carly Ostrum** and **Hayley Murray** widen their knowledge by cutting potatoes for the day's assignment. "I took culinary arts for the fun experience. I got the chance to widen my culinary views," Ostrum said.

The varsity tennis team poses for a photo at a special dinner the night before regionals. "It was kind of a new team because we lost four seniors from last year, but we did better than expected," senior **Aaron Borsum** said. Out on the court, sophomore **Adam Dimoff** returns the ball to his opponent. "Patience is a good key to have for tennis, and to compete at the top level," Dimoff said. Some tennis matches can last forever, while others go by fast. However, junior **Nicholas [Nick] Ramon** enjoys it any way. "I like the competition, even though the matches go by quickly," Ramon said. Sophomore **Ryan Carrel** prepares to return the ball to the other side of the court to his opponent. "GET BIG, MARSHALL GUYS TENNIS," Carrel said, bringing up an old team inside joke. Thrusting out his racket, senior **Nicholas [Nick] Blank** hits the ball with all his might. "My most memorable moment was when I thought I beat the varsity player when it turns out he was sick, so I actually played three singles against a J.V. player," Blank said.



Focus on Aaron Welch

Junior **Aaron Welch** played on the men's varsity tennis team this year and really had a fun time. "Tennis this year was fun and a great experience. I played doubles this year with [senior] **Cody Thelen** and did all the work. My most memorable moment was beating [sophomore] **Adam Dimoff** three times in a row and winning the **Harper Creek Invitational**." If any men are interested in playing a fall sport next year, tennis may be for them. "We are going to need more people to try out next year for varsity, or else we won't have a full team. I hope I'll get to play singles next year because you don't have to rely on another person, so there's no one to blame but yourself." Sometimes while playing tennis, funny memorable moments can occur. "I remember when I was playing **Niles**, and I went for an overhead, hit the ball, and my racket broke in half. I'll miss Cody as my partner next year," Welch said.



On the Court...

game, set, match

To play the game of tennis one must have a ball, a racket, and of course tennis shoes. Perseverance and self-reliance are also great attributes to possess. Tennis is a simple game, but it can be gruelling. A small, yet deadly, rubber ball being knocked back and forth from one focused player to another. Or perhaps that one player might have some help from his or her partner when playing in pairs. Either way, one cannot help but feel relieved when the opposing player misses the return. "The game goes on and on, and it gets frustrating when it's a close game and every point starts to matter. Thinking of my role model, [sophomore] **Adam Dimoff**, made the game a lot less gruelling," senior **Cody Thelen** said.

Tennis can also be great for staying in **shape**. Although the court is small and there is not a whole lot of room to move around, running back and forth to try and beat the ball to the specific spot is tremendous exercise. Swinging the top heavy racket builds a lot of arm muscle. "I did get pretty sore during practice because coach [**Kevin**] **Brownell** worked us really hard to get ready for Districts. We had to put in the time and dedication so we could do good in the end," Dimoff said.

The gleaming sun may become an issue for the players facing it. One can lose track of the ball, or be so focused on finding the ball in the blinding sunlight, that one could hurt themselves. "I dove for a volley shot and scraped my hand against the pavement and cut open my **finger**. I ended up getting the point in the end," junior **Aaron Welch** said.

Playing **through** the prolonged game, soreness, or possibly an injury is **all** worth it in the end when the Redhawks gain, yet again, a victory. The men's varsity tennis team ended the season with a record of 10-5.

Greatest Brand of Tennis Shoes?

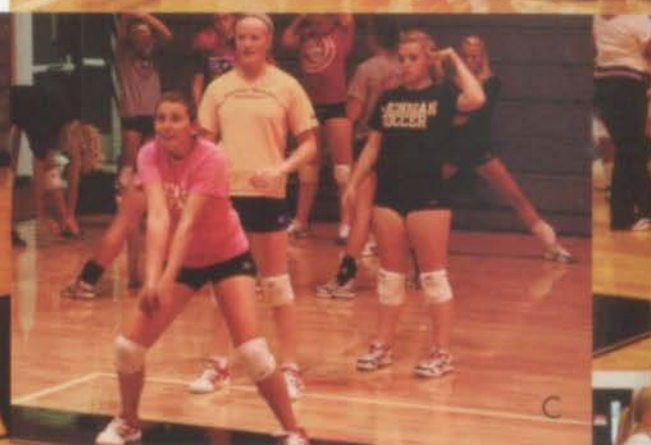
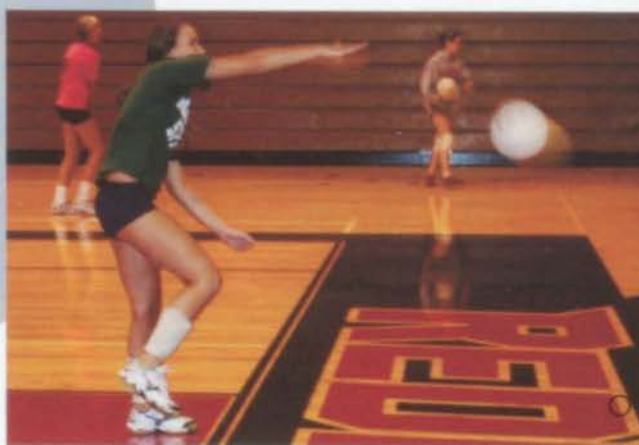
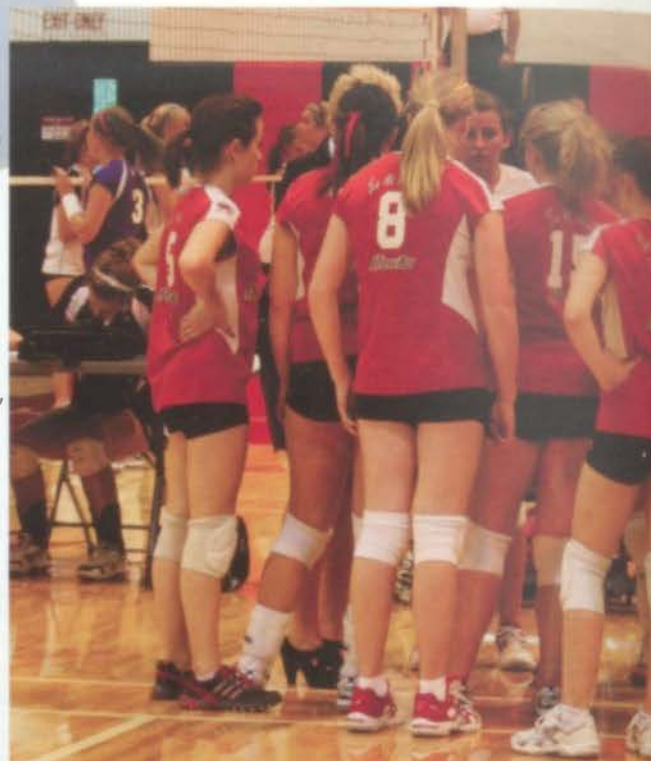
Everyone needs a great pair of shoes on their feet. Tennis shoes are offered in a variety of brands today. They range from comfortability to style. The most popular shoe brands are Asics, Puma, Nike, Adidas, and K-Swiss. "My favorite brand of shoe is Nike, because it enhances my performance. I like to lace up my sneakers and just do it," senior **Mike Lyon** said. Many students use these shoes in their athletic events to help improve their performance. "I really like Adidas shoes. They are so light and help me run super fast," junior **Christian Knoerr** said.



Volleyball Sets up... for a successful season

Spandex, kneepads, and volleyballs flying over the net mark the beginning of a new season for the volleyball teams. "I very much enjoyed coaching this group of girls. They were dedicated, hard working and always did what I asked of them. "I couldn't have asked for a better team. We had a lot of fun and learned a lot from each other," freshman volleyball coach **Mrs. [Christine] Davis** said.

Volleyball is a sport full of fun and excitement as the team bonds on and off the court. Being a student athlete is as much about practicing hard as it is about getting work done in the classroom as well. Without the good grades, students would not be allowed to participate in the games. That hard work extends to coaches as well. "I had forgotten how much fun it is to be a coach. After an 18 year hiatus, I took it up again this year. I loved being back on the court," junior varsity coach **Mrs. [Diane] Long** said.



While in a time out huddle, the junior varsity team took a moment to breathe and talk strategy. "I enjoyed playing volleyball this year because we had a great coach and good girls. We won a lot and had a lot of fun," sophomore **Sarah Neeley** said. Practicing her hitting technique, sophomore **Kenady Sykora** hits the ball against the wall. "It was a great season, and we became a family. I like the hitting position best,"

Sykora said. Waiting for the incoming of a ball, sophomore **Sarah Wedel** prepares for contact as sophomores **Sarah Huffman** and **Lauren Long** wait their turn. "We had a pretty good season. I felt that we were really successful in our tournaments," Long said. Cladded in kneepads and spandex, freshman **Heather Sell** sets up in a passing position. "Volleyball is fun because it's a lot of work at practice, but it

pays off in the end," Sell said about her season. In a team huddle, Coach **[Christine] Davis** speaks to her players to encourage them to play hard. "I played volleyball this year because I wanted to play at the high school level, and all my friends tried out. It was a lot harder than I expected, but it was a lot of fun," freshman **Erica Borsum** said.

In the world of Volleyball



Kerri Walsh
An Olympic Sand Volleyball player, Walsh is a faithful sidekick to Treanor. "We were suddenly doing 10-year-old things - rolling in the sand," Walsh said about her partnership with Treanor.
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Vancouver's womens volleyball team won the 2008 olympic gold medal for team volleyball.
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Men's Volleyball
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Focus on... the athletes



"I enjoyed playing volleyball this year because it was a higher level of competition. I liked playing all the different positions," freshman Faith Trescott said.



"Volleyball is my favorite sport. It's the best feeling to be on the court with my teammates and play to win. We always have fun and we are just like a big crazy family," sophomore Morgan Benham said.

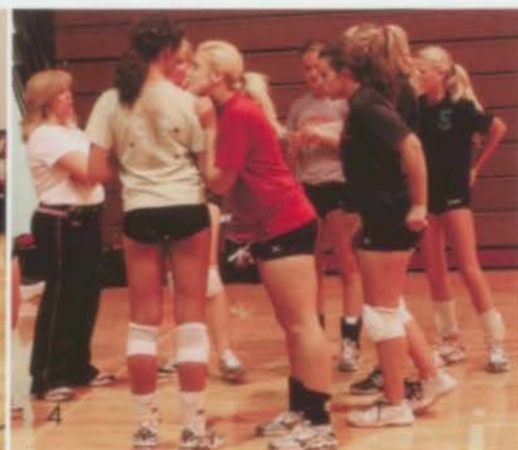
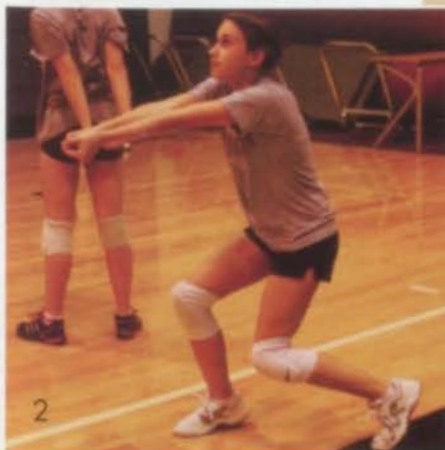
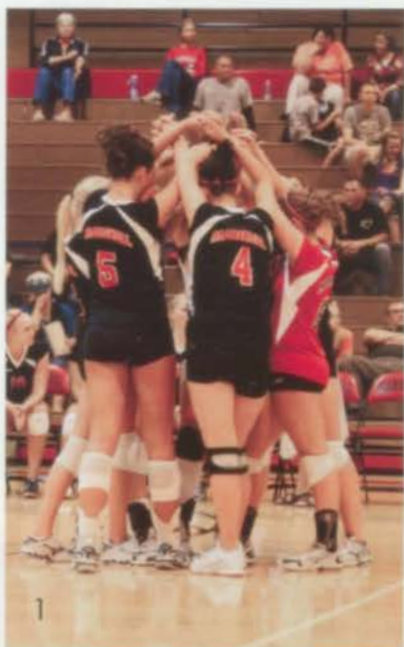


"Our team was really close this year. We had a lot of fun, and a lot of inside jokes. Even when we lost we had a ton of fun. It was cool getting to help with the lower teams' practices," junior Lindsey King said.

Diggin' the sport

1. Huddled together, the girls varsity volleyball team, holds hands before the next play. "I stuck with volleyball because it was really competitive, and really exciting. I really enjoy it. It's my whole life. I play all year round," said varsity captain, senior Myranda Reyna. 2. During practice, sophomore Lydia Weatherly, prepares to pass the ball to her partner while warming up. "I enjoyed this season because I learned a lot more than I thought I would. I can't wait to play next year," Weatherly said. 3. Playing in the back row with fellow teammates, sophomores

Sarah Huffman, Holly Murphy and Sarah Wedel get set to pass the ball to the setter. "Volleyball was really just fun because it's a lot of work at practice that pays off in the end," Huffman said. 4. Clustered together before practice, the varsity team prepares to take the court and embrace the challenges that practice may bring. "Our team this year was really close throughout the season. We truly became a family. This was a season I will never forget," senior Drue Wagenschutz said.



Defending his team's goal, senior **Mason Friend** prepares to stop his opponent while fellow teammates, senior **Silas Henke** and sophomore **Michael Graves** back him up. "I thought we had a really close team this year. It helped us play better because we were all good friends, and it showed on the field," Henke said. These cleats are made for walking, and playing soccer, and that's just what they'll do as sophomores **Graves**, **Nick [Nicholas] Howard**, and **Alex [Alexander] Reichenbaugh** walk out onto the soccer field for a scrimmage against the junior varsity team. "I had a great season; I wish the team would have done better," Reichenbaugh said. With his goalie observing in the background, **Graves** prepares himself for a penalty kick. "It was a great season, and we all had a lot of fun," Graves said. Hanging out by the dugout, members of the varsity soccer team prepare for another game. "Even though it was a disappointing season, it was still fun. I made new friends and it was a good experience overall," senior **Andrew DeBrabander** said. Rump-bumping his numerical counterpart, senior **Jordan Presley** leaps into the air to take away his rival's chance of receiving the header.

"I loved the fact that I could do anything I wanted on the game field. I would slaughter kids by dicing them up and chopping them down by slide tackling. It was a great season all together, and this picture shows the intensity of my blue collar, try hard attitude," Presley said.



The junior varsity team *Kicks* it into gear...

Chasing after the ball, sophomore **Brandon Kujawa** gets ahead of his opponents. "My teammates really helped make the season fun," Kujawa said. Awaiting a pass from a teammate, sophomore **Collin Quinn** gets in front of his opponent to accept the incoming ball. "I like the guys I play soccer with. We all get along and work well together," Quinn said. Warming up before the game, members of the junior varsity team take a lap. "Soccer was fun this season because of the people on the team. Every-

one got along really well and played like a team," sophomore **Ben [Benjamin] Metzgar** said. Attempting to steal the soccer ball from his opponent, sophomore **Ben [Benjamin] Hendler** gets his foot on the ball. "I play soccer because of the exhilarating rush of adrenaline," Hendler said. Anticipating the incoming ball, freshman **Kyle Weck** prepares to receive it from a teammate. "I remember all the soccer games and my good, fun teammates," Weck said.





Love of the game... keeps them coming back for more

Grass stained jerseys and muddy cleats, the smell of a freshly mowed field, crowds cheering loudly to support their team, and teammates working together toward success. This is a common scene at the soccer field in the fall sports season as the men's varsity soccer team suits up to play the game they love.

Many of the players on the 15 member squad have been playing soccer since they were little kids, kicking soccer balls around while still in diapers, and unbeknownst to them, falling in love with this English originated sport. "I've been playing soccer since I was four. From there it has become second nature to me. I basically dominate," senior **Jordan Presley** said.

As these boys grew into the men they are out on the field today, they have learned valuable life lessons that can be applied to other areas of their lives besides soccer. Discipline, respect, hard work, and commitment are all words that come to mind when a student involves themselves with a team. "Being part of a team, you really learn a lot about yourself and the sport, as well as lessons you can carry off the field into your everyday life," junior **Nick [Nicholas] Howard** said.

Another key aspect to these individual's childhoods whilst growing up and playing soccer were the professional soccer players they looked up to. Everyone could use an idol now and again to be reminded of why they put in long, strenuous hours of practice and of why they have chosen the path they've taken. "I always liked the way Wayne Rooney played soccer. He always inspired me to play hard," senior **Silas Henke** said.

In the world of Soccer



Got Baggage?

A great necessity for any player is a bag or duffie to carry their equipment. Bags can come with a wet/dry shoe compartment, storage nets, and even an iPod storage pocket. performanceportsgear.net



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David Beckham

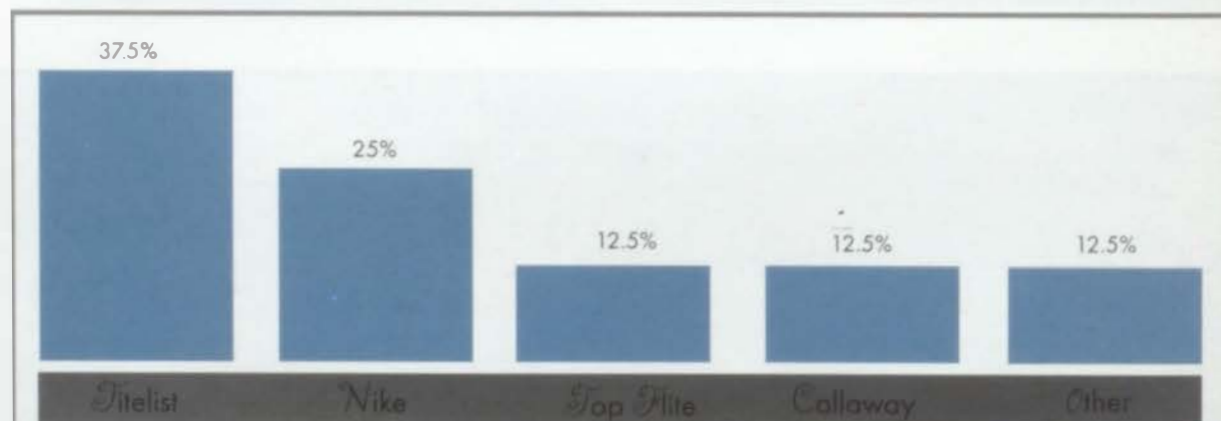
Need someone to kick around with? One thing's for sure, this Brit soccer star who now plays for the **L.A. Galaxy** will not only help improve your soccer skills, but your skills with the ladies as well. majorleaguesoccertalk.com

On her drive, senior Sam [Samantha] Corcoran keeps her eye on the ball. "I am really glad that I decided to play golf. I had a really good time getting to know the girls on the team. I am really going to miss them. I wish them the best of luck," Corcoran said.

Hitting out of a sand trap, senior Hannah Townsend makes contact with the ball in an explosion of sand. "I had a lot of fun this year and winning Regionals was a great way to end the season," Townsend said.

Setting up her putt, sophomore Amanda Genise eyes the green carefully. "This season was really great because I got to know all of my teammates better and we won Regionals which made this season even better," Genise said.

On the fairway, junior Morgan Olmstead lines up her shot. "I love playing golf because of the wonderful friendship that the team has created. Even though the sport can get very frustrating, we are always there for each other no matter what," Olmstead said. Using her driver, junior Tori [Victoria] Weers prepares for her follow through. "I really enjoy playing golf because it is a fun and relaxing sport," Weers said.



What's your Favorite kind of golf ball?

The women's golf team was asked what type of golf ball was their favorite. The graph is a visual representation of the results.

Swing time... golfers take the tee

Following in the footsteps of others can be a common occurrence for an athlete. Parents, siblings, and famous elders can be an inspiration. Varsity golfer, freshman **Mary Townsend** understands this concept, as her father and she share a love of golf. "It's my first year playing golf, and this year I played because my dad was good at it, and I wanted to follow in his footsteps," Townsend said. Once a person is taught something, they will usually remember at least some of what they have learned, and can easily pick it back up pretty quickly. As Townsend has learned, the more a person practices a sport, the better they can get at it. "Golf is a life long sport that is hard to master, but I can try by showing my improvement," Townsend said.

However, other golfers such as junior, **Jane Puckett**, play solely for themselves. "I really enjoyed being on the golf team this fall. The weather wasn't too hot or cold, the team was great, and we had plenty of fun," Puckett said. For people that like the outdoors and nature, golf seems to be a good sport for them. Since it is in the fall, golfers are able to witness the leaves changing color, and nature preparing for winter. "The best part about golf was the chance to be outside every day and just playing the sport," Puckett said. Whether a person chooses to golf for their parents or themselves, they still are able to enjoy the outdoors, participate with a team, and represent their school. This year the Ladyhawk Golfers finished out a successful season with winning Regionals and received fourth place at State.

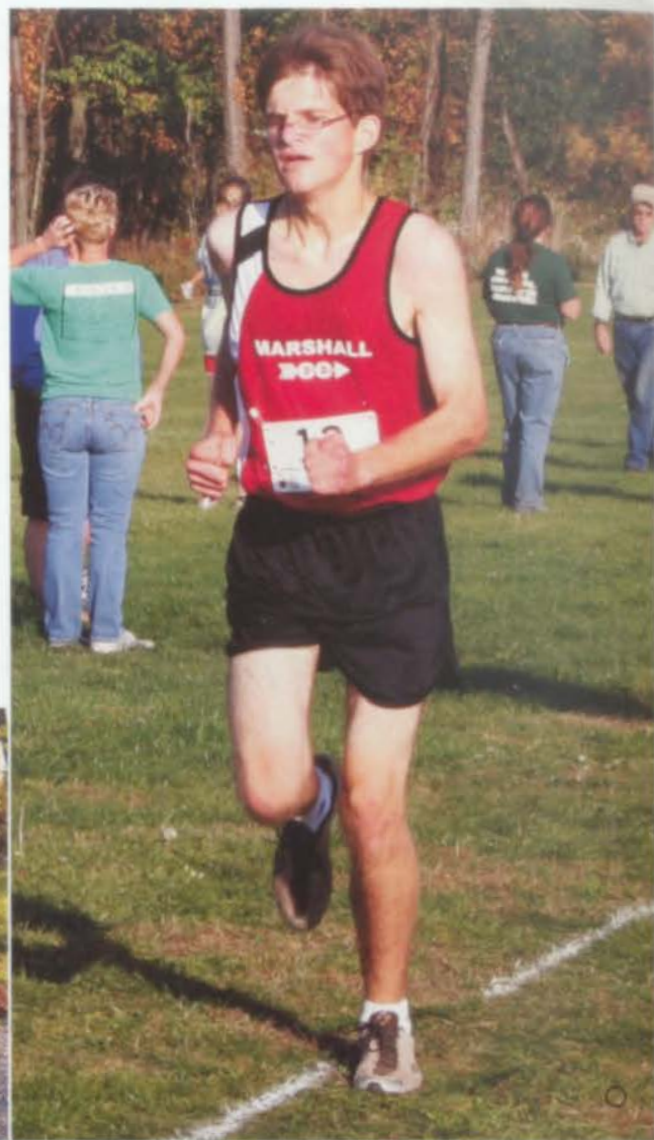
Recycling on the Green

During Regionals junior Jill Peacock sinks a putt giving her a birdie. Lined up with her putt junior Morgan Olmstead hits the ball and follows through. On the green senior Sam [Samantha] Corcoran follows through gracefully. At Regionals, seniors Sam [Samantha] Corcoran, Hannah Townsend, juniors Morgan Olmstead, Jill Peacock, and sophomore Amanda Genise proudly show off their Regional trophy. Before a match Corcoran, H. Townsend, Olmstead, Peacock, Tori [Victoria] Weers, Jane Puckett, sophomore Amanda Genise, and freshman Mary Townsend prepare for 18 holes.



Making a Runner... out of you

Knees covered in grass stains, and sweat dripping down runners' backs are all signs that the cross country team has started preparing for their season. Mile after mile the athletes continue to pursue further, bettering their self worth as a runner. Sophomore **Stuart Murch** has run cross country for two years. "It was a great experience getting to know the guys on the team. I think we all made great progress this year," Murch said. For this year's men's cross country team, the theme for their season was **Mulan's** "I'll Make A Man Out Of You". The song influenced the team's t-shirts with its lyrics. "We'd been talking about it for a few years before and this year we finally decided to make them into shirts," junior **Colin Thompson** said. The men finished their season scoring within the top 3 of 5 Invitationals. In the rest of the 10 meets, results came in the middle, with respectable finishes. The women's t-shirts were based on **Katy Perry's** song "So Hot We'll Melt Your Popsicle." The women completed their season with 113 wins and 44 losses.



For a senior runner, cross country could be very bittersweet. For **Jules [Juliann] Hinske**, running wasn't the best part of the season or her high school running career; the uniform seemed to be what pulled her toward this sport. "I like wearing the short shorts," Hinske said. Finishing a race can cause many emotions and feelings to surge through the body of a runner. "[It is] The feeling you get after a race. Accomplishment and knowing that you did your best," sophomore **David Crone** said. With numerous sports to choose from, picking the one you like

best can be a difficult decision. For senior **Nick [Nicholas] Hovarter**, it took three years to make a final decision on a sport he really liked. "After three years of tennis, I switched to cross and never regretted it for an instant. I had a fantastic experience with a great group of guys and an awesome coach in **Mrs. [Mary] Hovarter**. We got down to business every day, but still were able to enjoy ourselves," Vetter said. Running against friends, can often make competing a bit easier. For senior **Nick [Nicholas] Parshall**, the participants running against him, were his acquaintances.

"I enjoyed the cool people that ran, I liked the team camaraderie of the teams we ran against because I knew people on other teams," Parshall said. "Some are born with greatness and others have greatness thrust upon them," **William Shakespeare** said. This quote could be compared to junior **Danae Dow's** cross country experience. "I participate in cross country because I did distance running in track and when **[Mr. Steve] Wissink** saw me at **OLIC [Oaklawn Life Improvement Center]**, he thought I would be a great asset to the team," Dow said.

"I really like running cross country because you can see all hard work from the summer pay off at the end of the season," senior **Hannah Rockwell** said.



"Trying to get one of the best times is my favorite part. I enjoyed having a fun time with the team," freshman **Josh [Joshua] Webb** said.

"Cross country camp was the best because we do a lot of hard summer training like the bag game and eating cheese balls," senior **Kate Belew** said.



"Everyone is very supportive. You have fun and get in shape," sophomore **Eric Brotherton**

"My favorite part about cross country is the running. I also enjoy hanging out with my friends during practices and meets," sophomore **Matt [Matthew] Holbrook** said.



Close-up on Brianna Kalisz

Cross country runners have to gain a lot of endurance and maintain a strong focus while running a race. "I run because I like the feeling you have after a race. I started because my sister did it, and I did it in middle school, so I decided to continue into high school." Running has its fun side, too, just like any other sports high school athletes participate in. "There are way too many funny moments during cross country. I wouldn't be able to count them all with two hands." Sophomore **Brianna Kalisz** is no ordinary runner. She has been to the cross country State Meet two years in a row; her freshman and sophomore years. Kalisz's fastest time was at this year's State Meet. She finished with a time of 18:46. She improved her time from last year's State Meet by just over one minute. Kalisz's sophomore year is unlike many other runners. She not only made it to the State Meet two consecutive years and set her personal best time at her sophomore year's State Meet; but she was also named to the All-State team this year. "I love Mr. [Steve] Wissink. He is the best coach that anybody could ever have. He pushes you, but makes it fun," Kalisz said.



Running no matter what

Keeping yourself going throughout a race causes runners to often rely on self motivation. "I have a lot of self motivation to do my best every time I run," senior Emily Mickus said, "I like setting goals for myself and striving to achieve them." Some individuals choose cross country because it is fun or to stay in shape by running. For sophomore **Mike [Michael] Pachan**, he runs cross country for both aspects. "I run because I enjoy it. Being in shape is important to me, and cross country does that for me. It is a lot of fun because of the friends that are on the team with me," Pachan said. Relieving stress is what keeps junior **Tevy Wheatley** running. "I will keep running in the future, just for fun. It clears

my mind and it's just good for me, to stay healthy," Wheatley said. Walking the sidelines to give tips to her runners, Mrs. [Mary] Hovarter supports her men's cross country team. "The highlight of this year's season was being able to coach a wonderful group of runners. It was great to see each runner improve over the season. At our final league meet most of the runners set personal record times, ending our season on a very positive note," Hovarter said. On the sidelines, Mr. [Steve] Wissink helps his runners during the Calhoun County Championship. "The best part of coaching is getting to know the hardest working and smartest athletes in the school," Wissink said.



Making a Splash...

stroke after stroke

For most ordinary people, swimming is a casual activity during the warm summer months just to cool off and relax. Pool time for them may involve cannonballs off the diving board, lying on flotation devices to darken their tan, or sitting on the edge of a pool or lake with their feet dangling in the water. "I love chilling by the pool because it's a great way to be relaxed and catch up with friends," junior **Kaitlin Wahl** said.

However, for the women's swim team, it's an entirely different concept. There is no warm sun or time to tan, and definitely no time to sit and relax at the edge of the pool. These 28 women are pushed every day in practices to possibly take a second off their time or perfect their dive. The work they do in the pool is far from belly smackers and floating on the water. "Well, I loved the swim team so much. It was like a family away from home. The team bonding really made it worth while," **Ana Randall** said.

On the other hand, it's not all work and no play. Swim season is still a lot of fun for the girls. Spending all that time in the water together gives them a chance to form inside jokes, bond with teammates, and just have a great time. "My favorite part about this season was joking around with **Rachel Lord** and **Carson Tobias** because it made the diving season much more fun and exciting," **Hannah Inman** said. The Ladyhawk swimmers finished the season with a record of 4-5.



Right before her race, sophomore **Kaitlin Keeder** gets on the blocks. On the blocks, sophomore **Marra Boulanger** prepares for the race to come. "I like that we are all so close and like a family. It makes the season fun that we all get along so well," Boulanger said. About to dive, senior **Rachel Lord** prepares to enter the water. "Swimming and diving this year was so much fun. Even though I was injured in the beginning of the year, I was still there to cheer them on. They are such a great group of girls," Lord said. After a meet, seniors **Haley Brown**, **Honoka Hirose**, and **Carson Tobias** proudly show off their flowers. "League meets are always fun and it can get very exciting too, but not as exciting as making State in the 200 free relay," Brown said. During the butterfly race, sophomore **Celeste Robbins** focuses on the finish. "My favorite part about swimming was getting close to all the members and working together as a team to win events and cheer each other on," Robbins said.

Off the Blocks



Taking the time to see the results, senior Whitney Boyd looks at the score board. "We had a lot of freshman and new swimmers this year. They were extremely talented and helped out the team a lot. We also became very close, it was great," Boyd said. Before a meet senior captains Boyd, Rachel Lord, and Haley Brown give the team a pep talk. "It's a really long season so everyone becomes really close and we help each other get through the season," sophomore Katey Tracy said. Racing for first, freshman Ella Kromer finishes strongly. "I think my favorite part about swimming would have to be at the end of the race no matter how tired you are, you are still insanely happy after you finish," Kromer said. Posing for a picture after a meet, Lord, senior Carson Tobias, and freshmen Courtney Sims, Hannah Inman and Megan Bolger prove that fish are beautiful. "Fish are friends not food," Sims said. During her race, junior Leah Sullivan backstrokes furiously. "Swimming is a really rewarding sport. It's a ton of hard work and, of course, there are times where you are so exhausted that you feel like you are going to die, but with your girls swimming right there with you, and the feeling of success when you finish a race, there really is nothing better," Sullivan said.



"A lot of hard work, a lot of fun times. Every bit I put into this sport, I get twice as much in return," junior Delaney Hurst said.



"Though it's fun, it is a lot of hard work, and it takes guts. But the hard work is rewarded with the memories and friendship," sophomore Katlin Keeder said.

"Swimming is a sport that requires a lot of time and dedication. I particularly enjoy the end results of all the hard work," junior Maya Kerr said.



"To me, swimming means nerves, competition, and fun. Swimming is the big smile on my face when I finish a race. Swimming is just a part of me," freshman Johanna Murray said.



What does Swimming mean to you?

Gaining yardage...

One play at a time

Someone once said "You have to start somewhere," and that's exactly what the varsity football team had to do. After last year's successful run to take the State Championship from opponent **Three Rivers**, the football team lost a great deal of prominent starting players to graduation, as well as head coach **Rich Hulkow** who went on to coach at **Olivet College**. The football players knew they had some big shoes to fill, taking the place on the roster of these 2010 graduates, so they got to work.

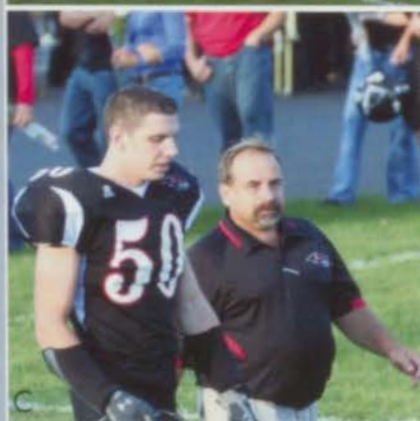
At first, it was difficult for the team to get their feet under them, but that was to be expected; this was a rebuilding year. Players trained hard, and worked even harder, as their coaches pushed them to be better football players. "Although we had a very challenging season, I never had to worry about the effort of our players. They worked hard in practice every day and came to play every Friday night," head coach **Jim Hendershot** said.

Although the team's final record isn't an accurate representation of the effort and dedication each team member has given, the team still had its fair share of improvement practice after practice, and game after game. "When experiencing a season where wins were hard to come by, our players represented Marshall in the best way possible. They never gave up. Not once did I ever question their heart, their desire, and their dedication to the TEAM," Hendershot said. Every play was a chance to improve, and every improvement was a gain in confidence, as well as yardage, for this team. Even though it was a rough season, ending with a 1-8 record, coaches and teammates alike stuck together and supported each other throughout.



Putting in the Effort

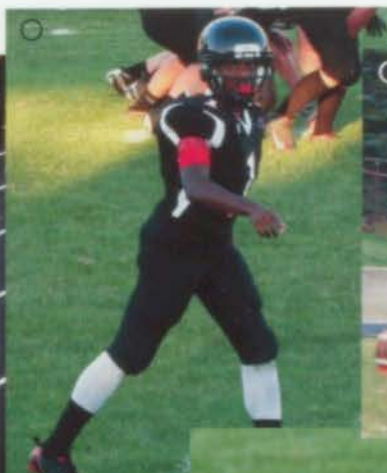
Players run into the locker room to talk strategy prior to the game. "You have to hate to lose more than you love to win," senior **Dillon McMillon** said. Wearing pink socks to support **Breast Cancer Awareness**, the J.V. team struts onto the football field. "What was interesting about football was the contact this year and the speed of the game. I can't wait to play next season," sophomore **Tai [William] Apisa III** said. Strolling across the field with Coach **[Bob] Vought**, junior **Connor Goodman** focuses on the game that will begin shortly after the conclusion of parents' night. "Our record didn't show how much effort we put in this year, but we went through it as a team and worked hard," Goodman said. In a ready stance, sophomore **Josh [Joshua] DeVore** prepares for the play. "Team, hardwork, and pride," DeVore said. With the support of his mom and little brother, junior **Isaiah Fountaine** walks on the field during parents' night. "Our win over **Bottle Creek Central** was one of my favorite parts of the season," Fountaine said.



Walking hand in hand with his mother and shoulder to shoulder with his father [Coach Paul Herman], senior Jake [Jacob] Herman cherishes parents' night. "Being a senior, parents' night was really important to me since it was my last one," J. Hermon said. Sandwiched between two opponents in their attempt to tackle him, freshman Sergio Brown shows he's not easily taken down. "I want to win no matter what. It's either go hard or go home," Brown said. Awaiting for the snap of the pigskin, the two rival teams line up against each other in a great home game. "Beating Harper Creek was the highlight of the season because they were undefeated, and we played great," freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Konkle said. A Faking out the defense, senior quarterback Derek Klingaman hands off the football to a fellow teammate to gain yardage. "This game is hard work," Klingamon said. A Receiving coaching advice from P. Hermon in between plays, freshman Danny [Daniel] Welke listens to what he has to say. "I love football. The coaches, especially Coach [P.] Hermon is a great coach. He taught us all how to be better football players, and the season was a lot of fun," Welke said.

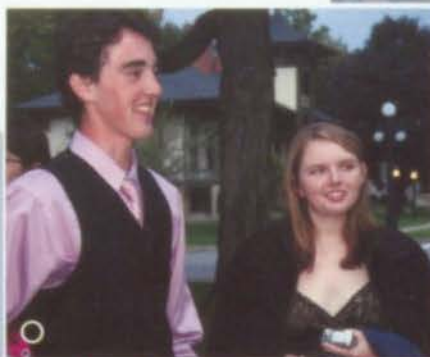
Toughing it out

Showing his support at the football games, Red The Redhawk wields one of the color guard's flags to get the crowd pumped up. "It really means a lot to me that I can pump up the crowd and help cheer our athletes to victory," Red The Redhawk said. A Waiting for the hike, senior Justin Ware looks one last time at the sidelines where his coaches and teammates watch. "Football was the best time of senior year," Ware said. C Starting off the game, freshman Taylor Hackworth lines up to send the ball with a kick. "The season was a great experience and I learned a lot," Hackworth said. A Standing on the sidelines members of the J.V. football team wear pink socks to support Breast Cancer Awareness. "I thought it was nice to support the cause and the pink socks looked awesome," junior Chase Bennett said. A Walking off-field with student teacher Mr. [Devon] Pettyplace, junior Everett Woods listens to what he has to say. "This season was tough, but we always worked hard and supported each other," Woods said.



Sometimes a homecoming group does not need to travel far to find a good dining location on the night of the dance. On the streets of **Marshall** outside the **Stagecoach Inn**, seniors **[Jeff] Jeffrey Henker**, **Amanda Sell**, and **Chantell Ash** converse after their homecoming meal. "I had fun going out to eat at the Stagecoach, then taking pictures at the fountain, and finally dancing the night away," Ash said. **C** Dressed in their homecoming best, seniors **Joe [Joseph] Wheatley** and **Taylor Baranski** enjoy their last homecoming. "It was a wildly wonderful way to spend the day, we went to the sensational Stagecoach and then we arrived at the divine dance of deprecation," Wheatley said. **C** Sitting at dinner with her friends while waiting for the food she ordered to arrive, sophomore **Monica Sieradski** leans forward to take a sip of her drink. "I had a really fun time getting dressed up and hanging out with my friends," Sieradski said. **C** Because it's their first homecoming, the freshman crowd is excited to see what all the homecoming commotion is about and how competitive the rest of the school becomes. Freshman **Heather Sell** stand with fellow classmates at Thursday events to cheer on her Class representatives in the events. "The competitions are fun and exciting to be a part of. It was overwhelming at first, but it turned out to be a lot of fun," Sell said.

C Cheering on his fellow seniors at the Thursday Homecoming Events assembly, senior **Logan Patterson** expects nothing less than for the Class of 2011 to dominate. "We got ripped off, the seniors should have won but overall it was a fun opportunity to bond as a class," Patterson said.



redhawk pride all around the world

Focusing on creating a professional "One Love" banner for Thursday Events at float building, senior **Meg [Meghan] Dubois** kneels on the ground to make sure she's pointing inside the lines. "I tried to put as much time and effort as I could into our senior float. It gave us another chance to bond as a class before our last homecoming," Dubois said. **C** One of the models of a New York City building gets pointed by sophomores **Caitlin Taylor** and **Laura VanDyke** as they use paintbrushes to add the final touches to a piece of their lawn display. "The float building was really fun and we won because ours was better than everyone else's," Taylor said. **C** Concerned about the point on a piece of the float, junior **Jacob Franks** holds up

the brace with a roller in hand with intentions to fix the missed spot. "Float building was on experience to remember, I liked the pizza that they gave us and my pants still have paint on them," Franks said. **C** Using point brushes, juniors **Hallie Adams** and **Brianna Knight** complete the lines on their football field. "Homecoming is tons of fun, from spirit week to float building to the actual dance, and our Las Vegas theme this year was exciting to put together," Adams said. **C** Sawing away at a piece of wood, senior **Matt [Matthew] Hazel** uses his muscles to help out on the senior float. "I really enjoy working on the float because I am able to spend more time with my classmates and I just have a great time doing it," Hazel said.



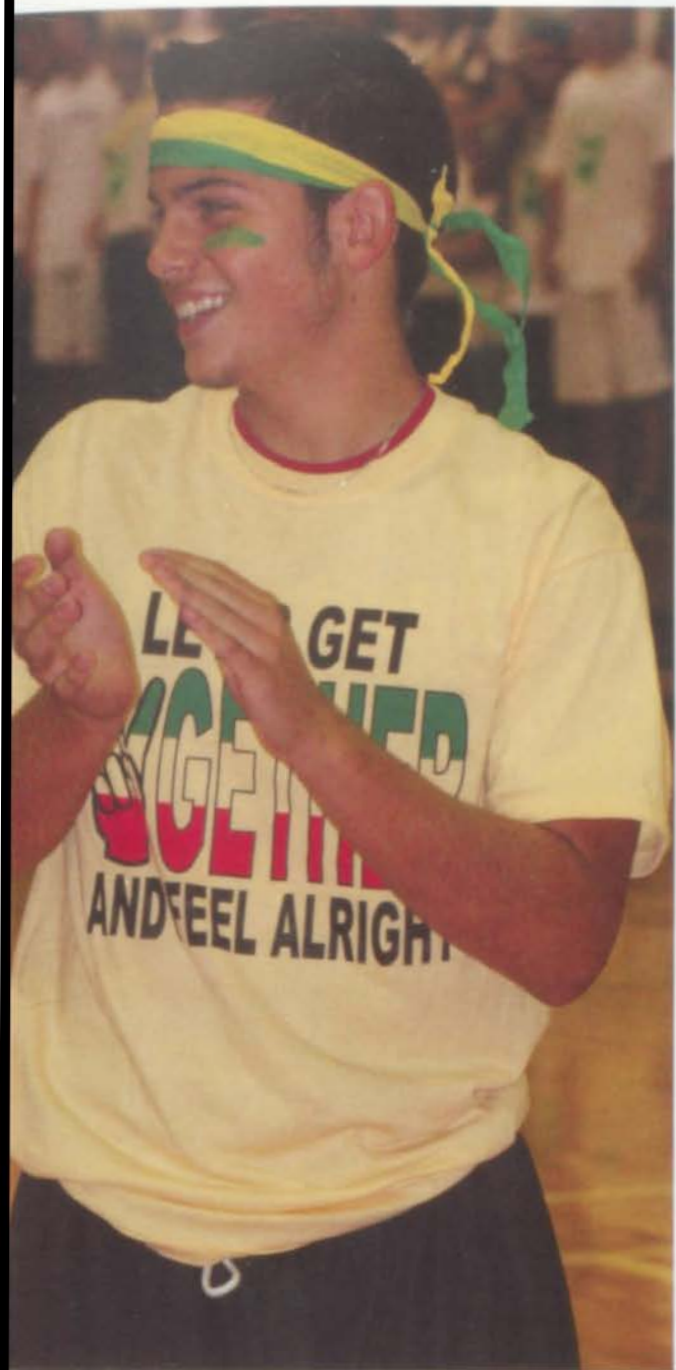
Showing their Support...

Students get involved with homecoming

There are multiple opportunities throughout the year for an individual to show support in their school, but one of the most widely recognized opportunities for students, and even teachers, is homecoming. During a week of excitement that includes dressing up to display school spirit and hours spent creating a lawn display for their class, students and teachers are given the opportunity to create everlasting memories and capture moments leading up to Friday night's homecoming football game and Saturday night's homecoming dance.

Float building can sometimes be considered to be a lot of fun that many students can involve themselves in. One does not have to be good with tools to help create the float, for there are several things students could help with, from painting to drawing to even making food for refueling those involved in the more strenuous parts of creation. The theme was Destinations, and even though the sophomores' float won with their classy **New York City** destination, other classes also had interesting destinations for the Redhawks to travel all over the world. The freshman float captured the glamour of **Hollywood**, the juniors float incorporated the riches of **Las Vegas**, and the seniors float was a reincarnation of the **Rome Colosseum**.

Other aspects of homecoming besides spirit week and float building are Thursday events, the Friday homecoming game, and the dance on Saturday night. Thursday events had a new spin on them because student council and advisor **Mr. [Matt] West** decided to incorporate some of the tasks on the TV show **"Minute To Win It"**. The homecoming game is an event where the whole school becomes unified to support the football team and school, while the dance is one of the most anticipated events filled with glamour, friends, delicious dinner, and making memories.



Spirit Week



Tuesday- Nerd

"I think the dress up days are a fun way to prepare for homecoming," sophomore Carmen O'Dell said.



Thursday- Class T-Shirts

"Class shirts bring us all together for Thursday events. They really make us feel like we are one, plus as seniors we can stand out," senior Jules Hinske said.



Monday- Pajama & Togo

"Togo day made me realize that I was finally a senior. After three years of watching others get to wear them, I finally got to wear mine," senior Kari Grigowski said.



Wednesday - Crazy

"It's senior year, you might as well go all out," senior Taylor Cohoe said.



Friday- Red & Black

"Thursday events were fun and competitive, but Friday was all about unity as a school, and bringing everyone together before the big game," Red the Redhawk said.

Waving wheat...

Sure smells sweet

The auditorium fills with whispers and an air of excitement while the crowd waits for the fall musical to begin. Family and friends are in anticipation to see *Oklahoma*. Backstage, actors and stagehands place last minute props in their locations, and actors review their lines and stage directions one last time.

Finally, the curtains are cast aside to portray eight weeks of dedication put into the play by the cast and crew members. "Oklahoma was the first play that I have ever seen. It made me want to go and see more productions. They did a great job and worked hard," Mr. [Chris] Bowhuis said. The auditorium was once again filled, this time with clapping, as the audience applauded the cast and crew's commitment to the musical.

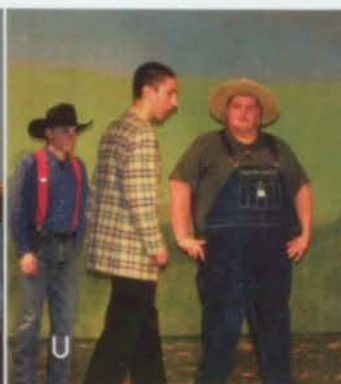
In the lobby after the show, family and friends stand waiting for their young stars, some of who may carry their dreams past the MHS auditorium, possibly even to **Broadway**. "Music is more than just an art or a passion, but a way of life for me, and if you believe in it the way I do, you will pursue music and theater in the future," senior McKenzie Schafer said.

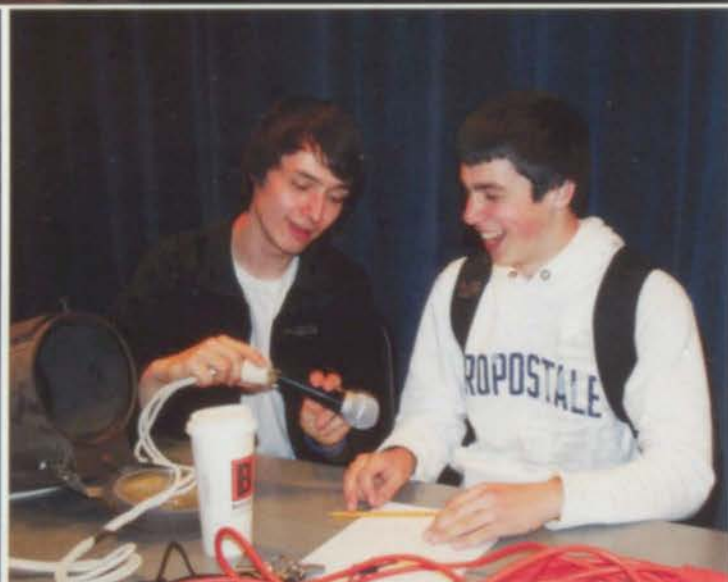


Oklahoma

Acting may be fun if an actor gets to play a character unlike his or her own personality. "I love acting because I'm able to express myself as a totally different person," senior Matt [Matthew] Hazel said. Even after the conclusion of the show, pieces of the characters on individual interpreters in the show may haunt them in a good way. "The Gertie laugh has followed me, even though the show is now over," sophomore Mackenzie Banister said. If individuals are interested in doing a play, a lot of people suggest it because it is a fun thing to do. "I wanted to do the play because theater is a lot of fun and anyone with

an interest should definitely do it," junior Chris Wilson said. While working with the cast for so long one may refer to them as their second family. "It was fun growing with the cast and forming an almost family like environment," senior Chance Smith said. When doing a play, the people involved may acquire many memories. "My favorite memory from *Oklahoma* is when Doc [Laura Gilbertson] said we needed spoons and pons for a scene and Eric Frost randomly said 'I have spoons'," sophomore Sam [Samantha] Montross said.





Having the courage to try out for a play may be hard, but it didn't discourage junior **Cooper [Paul] Bicknell**. "I just loved everything about the play and **Dr. [Laura] Gilbertson**. This has brought me closer to the people I wouldn't have met if I didn't do it. It brought me out of my metaphorical shell," Bicknell said. "Some say you learn something new every day and

being in a play can teach one many new skills. "I love musical theater, and I had a great time. I learned how to two-step and got to shoot a gun. I am glad that I got to play the part of **Aunt Eller** in the play," junior **Madeline Schnorr** said. "When there is an opportunity, an individual should pursue it especially if it opens doors farther along that path. There was an open male chorus spot,

and I agreed to participate in something that I like to do. All of the people in the play made it so enjoyable," senior **Devin Crow** said. "Playing a new role may be fun especially if the character is much different than the person playing the role. "The character is a lot different than who I really am so it was fun. It was my first major role and it had some challenges, but it come with

more reward," junior **Kyra Hill** said. "Working in the theater is not always a smooth ride but for sophomore **Jake [Jacob] Esselink** it is a challenge that can be overcome. "I really enjoyed working with the people and even though we ran into problems, we were able to work things out with the sound booth," Esselink said.

Coming together...●●

Clubs after school

Opportunity presents itself every day. From the classrooms to the echoing cheers at sporting events, opportunity seems to find students in every aspect of the school. The community has recognized the impact service organizations create within young adults. By creating groups, organizations, teams, and after school programs, an individual's life may be enhanced by being provided with these opportunities.

Students are able to volunteer with diverse groups and organizations around the community and in return to feel that good feeling of being able to help someone. Students are also able to apply their service hours to organizations such as **NHS [National Honor Society]**. "We donated to the **Hefer Project** and **St. Jude's Children's Hospital**. I get to help the community, be part of the school, and meet new people," junior **Lydia Longwell** said.

Finding one's role and forming friends by working together toward the same goal can be a chance to find out where an individual belongs in a community. Every student should take time to find their niche. Junior **Ariel Deitrich** found her niche helping with the **Big Brothers Big Sisters**. "I enjoyed looking forward to seeing my little every week and being able to spend time with him," Deitrich said.



Taking the Initiative

Some students may be afraid of needles, but senior **Brian Hammond** shows he can handle them as he gets his blood drawn for Red Cross. "Everything that we can do to change someone else's life in our community is good, and this is just something simple that everyone can do," Hammond said. Students are up and dealing out the cards in the game club. "I joined the club because I saw the posters up in the hallway, and some of my friends were in the group, so I attended some of the meetings and enjoy every battle," freshman **Colleen Ewing** said. Joining in the game club, junior **Chris Wilson** takes advantage of his hand in a battle with a fellow member. "It's nice to hang out with all these

people after school doing what we enjoy most," Wilson said. Taking the opportunity to raise money for their trip to **France**, members of the French Club run the concession stand at the home track meet. Mrs. [Ruth] Berryhill and three students will be traveling to France to go deeper into their studies. "I am excited to learn about their culture and explore with friends I have made in the class," sophomore **Jacob Wolin** said. Here, to help prepare not only the school, but to help emergency responders in **Calhoun County**, Chief **Jim Schwartz** informs the students during an assembly of the measures they took to keep us all safe in the event that a gunman would come onto our campus.





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Students work together to benefit others less fortunate by creating care packages for them. "It is one way we can make a big difference with just a little of our time," junior Anno Seifert said. Taking to the streets to spread the good news about their organization, the YAC [Youth Advisory Council] walks during Marshall's holiday parade downtown. "I enjoyed handing out candy for the parade. It may not have been the most important thing we do, but

it is a time where I can see the reaction right away from the kids when they get the candy," sophomore Amanda Genise said. Dressed for a performance in a fourth grade classroom, members of YAC spend time with the community's youth. We traveled to read to the fourth graders about the Sneeches. These are not only fictional characters from Dr. Seuss's book but our mascot," senior Josh Coulter said. Yacker and senior Katherine [Katie] Cope

takes the initiative to help out her community by donating her time and materials by painting children's faces during the summer at Stuart's Landing. "I enjoy painting faces of the kids in the community. The best part is in the end when I show them what I have created. The look on their face is priceless. You would be surprised how many kids love glitter, and the boys are no exception," Cope said. One fundraiser the whole school can dig into for

a good cause is the annual NHS [National Honor Society] ice cream sale. "We had a successful year, and we decided to support the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. I joined with the hope and determination to further my involvement in my community, and to take what I learned with me in the fall," senior Julianne [Jules] Hinishe said.



keeping it chill

Winter is a time of joy and celebration. The first snowfall bears many new possibilities for students and staff. Winter break is on everyone's mind and the atmosphere is cheerful and jolly, just like **St. Nicholas** himself. Charity around the school snowballs, new sports teams begin practicing, and winter-based clubs begin to gather.

The **MACS** food drive starts, and with each perishable item comes the joy of giving back to one's community. Basketball season begins for men and women, inviting school spirit and bringing students out to support their peers at sporting events. "I love **Sixth Man** at the basketball games. I love the dressing up and how big the section was this year," sophomore **Lauren Long** said. One of the clubs that thrives in the wintry white season, the Ski Club, begins to gather and hit the slopes, providing a different type of fun that students are not able to fully experience at another time of the year.

"Winter at Marshall described in one word would be cold; cold in the classroom but warm in spirit," senior **Taylor Baranski** said. The school readies itself for exciting events like the annual Marshall Christmas Parade and Winterfest. Celebrations of the halfway mark through school bring happiness and a feeling of achievement to many, even though it means exams are soon approaching as well. However, studying duties are relieved when a night of fun comes in the form of the Winterfest dance. Throughout all these new possibilities, the chill of the season keeps students on their toes.

☺ Dancing, dinner, and dotes. Winterfest Queen is a title coveted by many girls, and senior **Myronda Reyna** is lucky enough to have won that title. "I liked Winterfest because I had fun hanging with friends and my boyfriend. I had a blast dancing, and it was fun seeing everyone all dressed up," Reyna said. ☺ Sophomore **Robby [Alexandre] Ronville** looks to pass the ball to a teammate on the men's varsity basketball team. "My most memorable time was the first game we won when we played against **Portage**. It was exciting to get the first win of the season," Ronville said. ☺ Walking in the annual Christmas Parade in the streets downtown, members of the color guard and marching band keep in step. "Color

guard is fun. We're all bonded as a family. It's fun to add flogwork into our dances," sophomore **Celeste Robbins** said. ☺ The Dazzlers' performances begin at the end of fall, and even though practices begin earlier on, dance team is considered to be a winter sport. Here the Dazzlers perform at a basketball halftime. Sophomore **Moddi Nokes** is a first year member on the team. "This is my first year as a Dazzler, and I had a lot of fun and become friends with everyone," Nokes said. ☺ Kicking around the fluffy white snow, sophomore **Kilee DeBrabander** enjoys the blizzard happening around her and a friend. "It looks really pretty when you drive up in your car with the fresh snow. The school looks cool," DeBrabander said.



Winter 88-89

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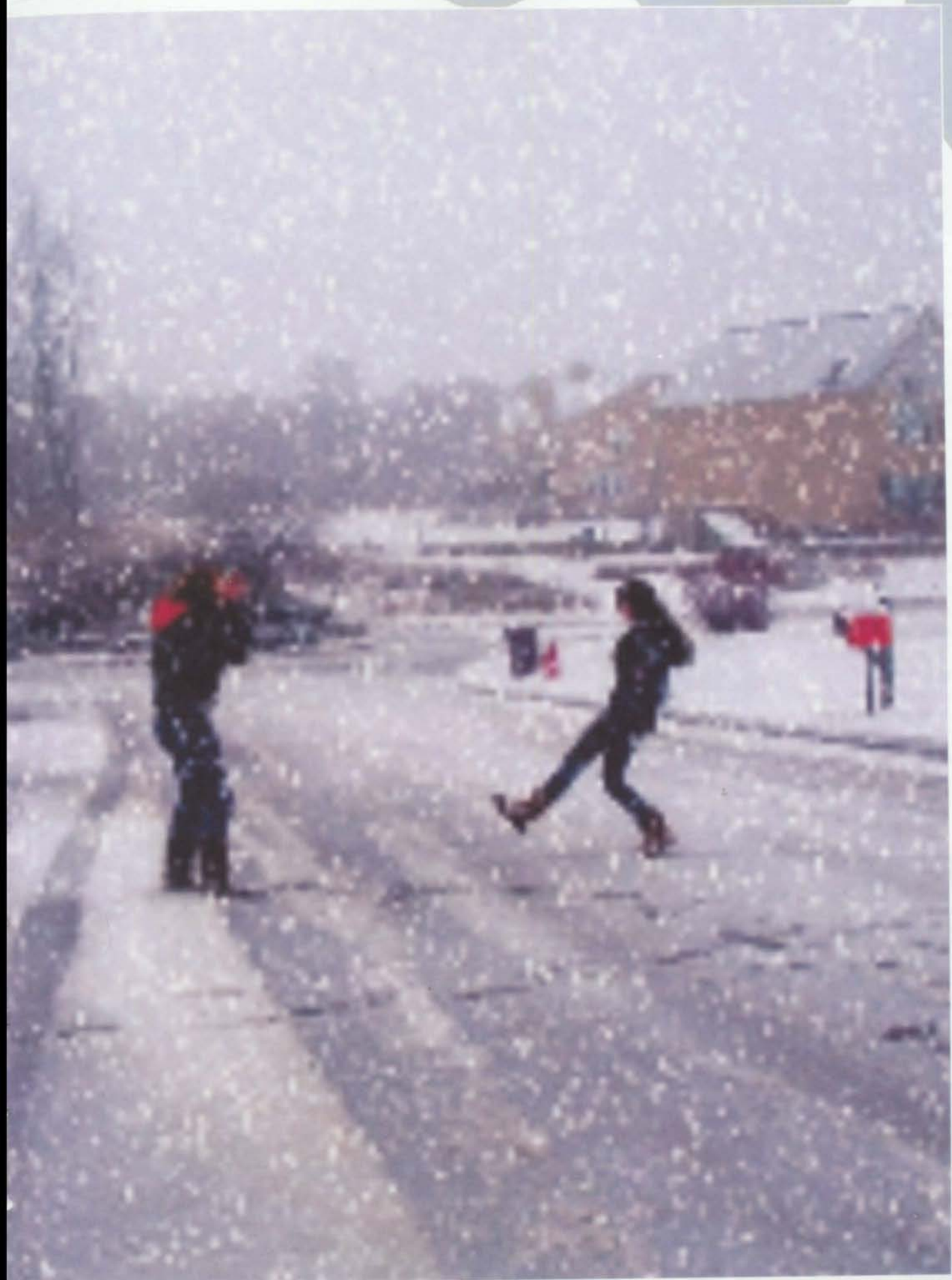
What is your favorite
winter activity?

I like to go sledding in the winter because it makes
me feel happy like a little kid.

-Rebecca Love, 12

I like to play video games in the winter and
hibernate indoors because it's so cold.

-Mickey [Michael] Monahan, 12



Waiting...

for a winter wonderland

Winter means waiting for firsts. The first snow, the first snowball fight, the first snow day, the first ice skating session, the first ski club outing, or the first day of winter break. "Since I had knee surgery at the end of October I wasn't able to snowboard which is my favorite thing to do. So after five months of physical therapy I finally tried it against the doctors orders, but it was the best feeling ever to be able to snowboard at least once with ski club," senior **Maren Zanotti** said. It can also mean breaking out the sleds, both powered and gravity powered for the first snowmobiling session or downhill sledding session. Or if you don't live near a hill, you could also anticipate the first hillbilly sledding of the season behind a four-wheeler.

Winter also indicates a change in the athletic seasons. No more outdoor games; the games move indoor for week day games, Saturday tournaments, pep band, Sixth Man, and the thunderous cheering from a full gymnasium. If you are not athletically inclined, it can mean catching up on all of the movie watching you missed during the fall, family game nights, sharing laughs in front of a roaring fire, or even curling up with a good book when the Michigan ceiling prevents even the tiniest bit of sunshine from peeking through. Oh, and another first: the smiles you see on everyone's faces when the sun actually does break through the clouds to give you the first day of sunshine in the dark winter days. Whether it is for sport or for the fun of family and friends, the anticipation of the season creates the necessary energy to survive the long winter season. "Whenever the first snow falls, I always throw a snowball at my mom. I don't really know how this started, but it's just something I've always done," senior **Tyler Blowers** said.

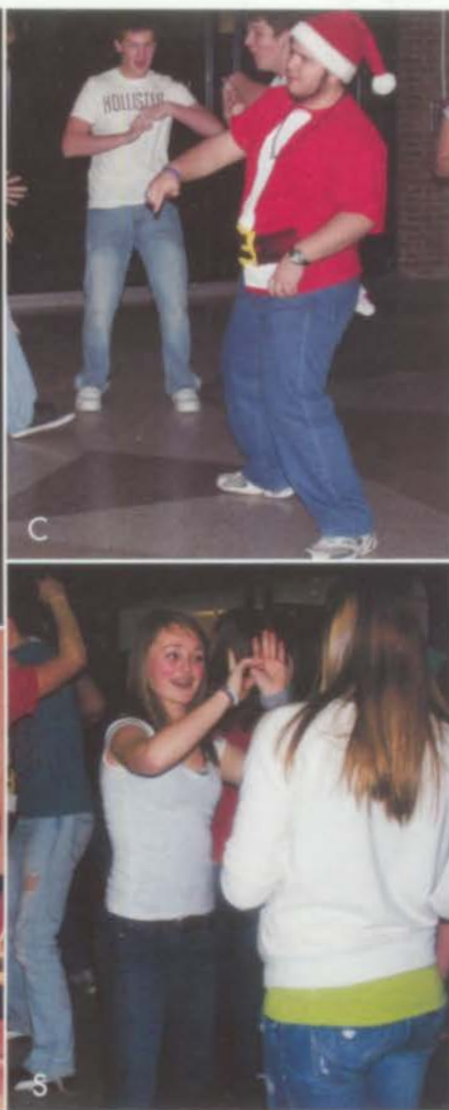
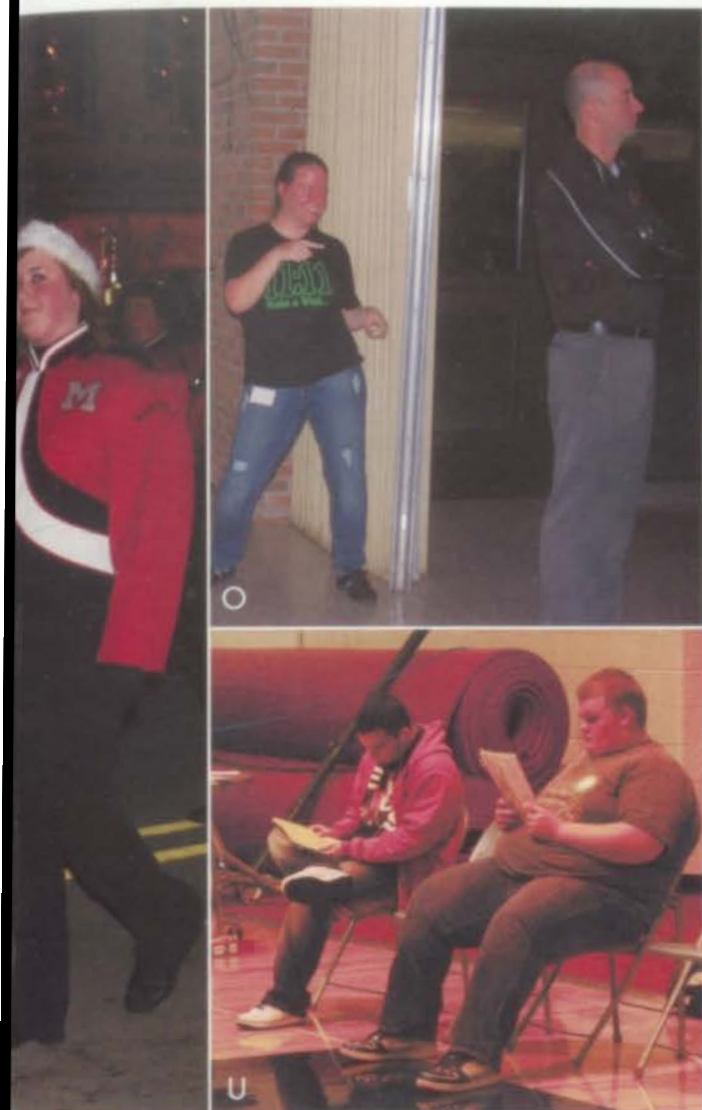


Keeping it chill

Peeking around shelves at the The Dollar Tree, members of the Youth Advisory Council [YAC] gather items to create hygiene packages for the I've Got Your Back Foundation. "Doing YAC was the craziest thing ever. We had so many items and people were definitely staring. It was hilarious and so much fun, I would love to do it again," senior **Ashley Esselink** said. Attaching a rose to his jacket, senior **Corly Weck** awards freshman **Porker Cruz** for being elected for the Winterfest Court. "Winterfest was a fun experience and I'm glad that so many people like me and elected me for court," Cruz said. On the court for the Winterfest volleyball game, seniors **Joke [Jacob] Hermon** and **Derek Klingomon** prepare to spike some

balls. "There's nothing better than getting a bunch of guys in short shorts hitting a ball back and forth," Klingaman said. One of the new attractions downtown this year is the **Marshall Carriage Co.**, providing people with a chance to take horse carriage rides through downtown as they tell ghost stories that have been passed down about different historical places all over town. Posing for a picture, members of the YAC gather at advisor **Mrs. Sandi Dobbins** house over Christmas break to prepare a package for their Adopt-A-Family. "With being our last year I was excited to be with everyone and it felt good doing something for a family around Christmas time. It was great getting together around the holiday," senior **Meg [Meghon] Dubois** said.





Marching with candy cones in hand instead of the normal color guard flag, sophomore **Celeste Robbins** marches in step with the high school band in the Marshall Christmas Parade. "It's a fun experience because a lot of people were in the Christmas parade and I like to represent the band," Robbins said. Being silly, senior **Down Stafford** points her fingers in different directions while at a winter dance after a basketball game. In his Santa suit, **Mr. Claus**, also known as sophomore **Cliff [Clifford] Pattinson** gets groovy on the dance floor and is encouraged by others to dance his heart out. Looking over some paperwork before giving blood, senior **Chance Smith** sits in the gym preparing himself before being called to the long block table, where his blood will be drawn at the blood drive. "It was nice to be able to help those who needed it by doing something as easy and virtually painless as donating blood," Smith said. Attending an after game dance, freshman **Ashley Hoolbrook** puts her hands in the air and laughs with her friends.

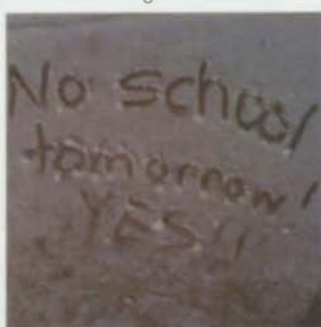


New Year's

One of the biggest partying holidays during the year, New Year's has a lot of action going on. From balls dropping to fireworks flashing, there's sure to be something for everyone starting off a new year. Don't forget your resolution!

Snow Days

One of the best parts of winter is all the white fluffy snow that falls in the season. Who doesn't love waking up in the morning to see a fresh blanket of snow covering the roads and knowing they don't have to go to school?



Holiday Feasts

For some, one of the best things about the holiday season are the dinners and feasts one may eat. There are many types of delicious foods, some seasonal, some all year around, but most homemade for family get-togethers.

Holiday Cheer

Whether one celebrates Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or something else, the holiday season provides people with new family memories, delicious food, and fun events and celebrations. Who wouldn't be happy about that?



the best aspects of Winter

Midterms...

having fun in between all the studying

Wintertime means a lot of things to different people, especially when referring to school. To some students it could mean hibernating in their homes, cracking open textbooks in preparation of midterms, reading two novels and writing a 15 page comparative analysis on it, and fellow seniors bonding over *Gatsby Days*. "Having a 15 page comparative analysis as a midterm was kind of exhilarating and a lot of work, but it was such a relief to turn it in," senior **Rebekah Love** said.

However, there are also the less serious aspects of school time in the winter that allow for students to take a breather from the everyday stresses placed upon them by being high schoolers. **YACkers** [Youth Advisory Council] gives me the opportunity to help out a family in need and provides them with a memorable Christmas with Adopt-A-Family," junior **Al [Albert] Karls** said.

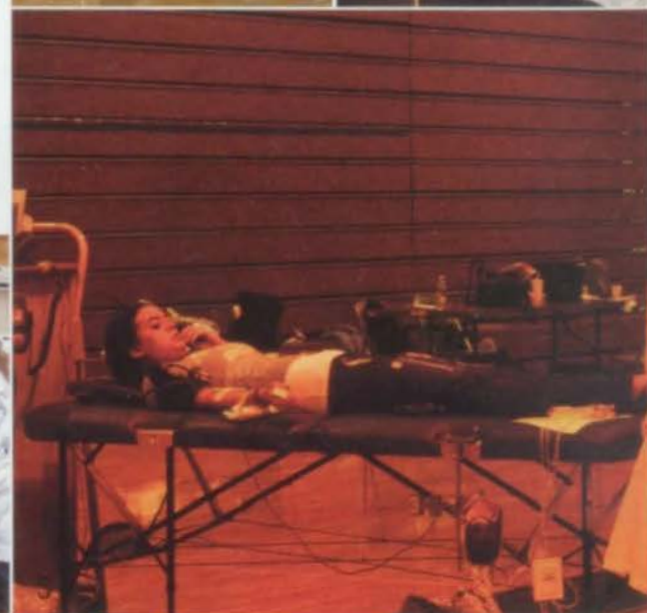
Some of these school time activities involve participating in a men's volleyball game, making some noise in the pep band, being voted on the Winterfest Court, or helping out with school sponsored organizations. Wintertime brings many opportunities for students and staff to engage in a variety of activities that not only educate them, but provides them with a chance to take a break from the hard work and seriousness associated with midterms.



Opportunity costs

Setting up props in theatre class, freshman **Abigail Adams** learns what it's like to be a thesbian. "The funniest memory was when Mrs. [Diane] Long made fun of me and [freshman] **Rachelle [Sutherland]** for being shorter than the palm tree," Adams said. Preparing a dish in culinary arts, junior **Erin Welke** and senior **Nick [Nicholas] Hamil** place their food on some fine china. "I like to eat a lot, so it was a great class," Welke said. One of the electives students are given the opportunity to take is shop class where they learn how to use equipment and create interesting projects. Freshman **Zach [Zakary] VanArman** creates some sparks with junior **Brock Spottek**. Being an

active member of the YAC [Youth Advisory Council] senior **Hannah Rockwell** decorates Christmas cookies with other members to give to their Adopt-A-Family. "I love helping with Adopt-A-Family with YAC because you get a chance to change someone else's Christmas and help a family create good memories," Rockwell said. Learning up to get a better look at what the nurse is doing, senior **Emily K. Peters** prepares to get her blood drawn. "I just wanted to help someone out by giving blood. I was so scared and drank two bottles of water and had asked my mom about it the night before, but I just plugged in my iPod and was fine," Peters said.





At an assembly, sophomore **Laura VanDyke** and friends sit on the bleachers and watch events unfold. "Going to pep assemblies and cheering on classmates gives you a great opportunity to bond with fellow students and is a great chance to show support for your school," VanDyke said. Between games at the Winterfest volleyball game, seniors take a break from beating the juniors. "We hit balls harder than

anybody," senior **Tyler Dannenberg** said. A big part of winter academics that many seniors looked forward to was **Gatsby Days**, based on the book *The Great Gatsby* by F. **Scott Fitzgerald**. Senior **Catie [Catherine] Underhill** stands with fellow classmates to watch a jazz band performance on stage. "Gatsby Days was a great opportunity for English 12 and AP English seniors to bond. It was a lot of fun seeing

everybody in their 20's attire," Underhill said. Performing for family and friends, **Dr. [Laura] Gilbertson** directs the **Marshall girls' choir**. "I like how the whole choir is like a family. We're all really close and there is a relaxed feeling to the class," sophomore **Caitlin Schalow** said. As a class, the band participates in many different activities that make up part of their grade. For some, an easy way to help

their grade is to play in the pep band at basketball games. Playing the flute next to section leader senior **Dawn Stafford**, senior **Rebekah Love** supports the basketball players. "It's great to have all the fun of being in the stands during the basketball game without the work of performing at a football game," Love said.

It's not about the hype... it's about the hoop

For the men's varsity basketball team, a win could be hard to come by this season. With only a few returning players, the team lacked experience and knowledge at the varsity level. Sometimes when a team isn't as successful as the next, they are not as publicized, which for some athletes and teams is a big part of the game. However, these 12 athletes were not concerned with the fact that they didn't get a lot of recognition or win many games, they were just concerned with the game itself and bonding with teammates. "The amount of wins didn't weaken how we got along with one another. We stuck with one another and had a good second half of the season," senior **Aaron Borsum** said.

They had a rough start, but with a little persistence, a lot of sweat, and support from their coaches, the varsity team was able to capture some wins throughout the season and ended the season with a final record of 7-14. "After a very difficult start, the team showed perseverance and a commitment to improvement. We stuck together and learned valuable lessons," head coach **Mr. [Dan] Coddens** said.



Keeping his head up to see the court, senior **Christian McAllister** prepares to dribble around on opponent. "It was an interesting season," McAllister said. Communicating with teammates on the court, members of the junior varsity team match up on defense. "Lockdown baby, get out to my house," sophomore **Ben [Benjamin]**

Walton said. Protecting the ball, freshman **Mitch [Mitchell] Konkle** looks to get past defender freshman **Dalton Earl** during a practice. "Mitch [Konkle] is a baller," Earl said. Catching a pass from a teammate, freshman **Sergeo Brown** jump stops before his defender. "It was a fun season. We ball hard and break ankles," Brown

said. Off the dribble, sophomore **Eric Brotherton** beats his defender to the basket. "We had a good season. We started off really well, then had a little rough stretch of games, but come together in the end to finish the season strong," Brotherton said.

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March Madness

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Which game *Stuck Out* to you?



"Beating Harper Creek at home was a game I remember a lot. We lost the first game, so it was really great to beat them by 20 the second time around," varsity player and junior Joel Murphy said.



"A game that stuck out to me was when we played Sturgis. We were up and Adam Rockwell came in at the end of the game just to shoot threes," junior varsity player and sophomore Chase Bennett said.

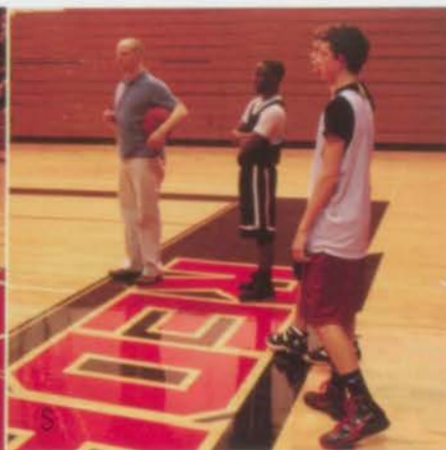


"I'd say the first Lakeview game because it was a close game, and we were able to pull out a win. It was the first time we had beat Lakeview in school basketball," freshman Mitchell Konkle said.

Coast to coast

Keeping his eye on the board, junior Josh [Joshua] Pratt fights to get around his opponent for the rebound. "The season was tough this year, but next year were coming out with a big bong and a brand new attitude," Pratt said. Standing in triple threat, junior Thane Orban looks for a break in the defense. "We started off 0-8 but we worked hard and didn't give up to get some wins by the end of the season," Orban said. Looking ahead to a teammate, freshman Madison Hautau passes the ball. "This season was different. The game was

quite a lot faster and way more organized than middle school basketball," Hautau said. At the free throw line, junior Tony Wimberly attempts to put some points on the board. "Concentration is key for free throws," Wimberly said. Watching a new play in practice, freshman Sergio Brown stands next to teammates and coach [Trevor] Young. "I coach because I enjoy the sport. It's not about how many games you win, though, it's about teaching the athletes and having fun," T. Young said.



During an offensive play, varsity player and senior **Jalen Gunter** does her part for her team. "This is how you handle it," Gunter said. Fighting to get in front of her opponent, varsity player and junior **Katie [Katelyn] Slaght** waits for the rebound. "It was a lot more fun because we started winning, and we improved a lot. I wish we would have won Districts, but it was fun getting to the District Finals," Slaght said. Reaching up to block her opponent, varsity player and senior **Kaitlin Frazier** makes her presence apparent on the court. "After coming back from two ACL surgeries and not being able to play my junior year because of it, this season was very emotional for me. Coming off the court from the first game I had played for the varsity team since my sophomore year brought tears to the eyes of my coach [Sal Konkle] and I. I'd like to thank the team for all their support and welcoming me back with open arms," Frazier said. During a huddle with her team, junior varsity player and sophomore **Ana Randall** prepares herself for the game ahead. "My favorite part of basketball was getting to spend time with the team. We've all been playing together since fourth grade so it's always fun to get back together and play," Randall said. Taking a shot from the three point line, varsity player and junior **Lauren Mengel** avoids a block from her opponent. "Basketball takes a lot of hard work and dedication. I really liked how our team was very close this year. We all got along and we all knew how each other played. It was really fun," Mengel said.



Fundamentals

Running a play in a game, freshman **Erica Borsum** keeps her eyes on the court up ahead. "Overall we had a great year. We bonded on and off the court," Borsum said. Dribbling down the court to her awaiting teammates, freshman **Lauren Feasel** looks for a play. "Playing freshman basketball was a great way to become closer with my own friends along with people I otherwise might not have talked to," Feasel said. Prepping with her

teammates before a game, varsity player, and junior **Katie Holland** braids fellow teammate, senior **Kaitlin Frazier's** hair in preparation for the game. "I enjoyed the fact that we all already knew each other pretty well so that made things easier, as in working as a team for the win. We've been playing with each other throughout our whole careers, and that really paid off in the season since we were pretty successful," Holland said.



Aiming high... with precision

Shoes squeaking on the gym floor and sweat dripping from foreheads is a sure sign that basketball season is underway. The girls have to dedicate themselves to practice, and acquire the understanding that basketball will take up a good portion of their time. The commitment and dedication given to the team and the game will directly reflect in the performance of the players and overall success of the team. "We were given the title 'underdogs' before the season even started. It was a ton of fun to prove everyone wrong and have a great season. Our team was very close, and we all worked hard to improve," junior **Hallie Adams** said.

However, it's not all hard work and no play. The girls still find time to have fun on and off the court. "[Head coach] **Sal [Konkle]** would always try to make sure we were having fun while working hard. I remember one time at practice everyone was there except for **Katie [Katelyn] Slaght**, so Sal made the whole team hide from her when she got there, and we all laughed while we watched her frantically look for us," junior **Kelsey Darling** said.

The team worked together and made it all the way to District Finals before being defeated by **Olivet**. The season doesn't end there, however. "You have to do a lot of work in the off season," varsity player and junior **Lauren Mengel** said. The dedication that the team members display towards the sport clearly payed off; the Ladyhawks ended the season with a successful record of 15-7.



Following her shot, Weck awaits the outcome. "It was fun to play this season with a much improved team from last year. Our record showed how much we really grew as a team from one season to the next," Weck said.



Varsity team from left to right: junior **Katie [Katelyn] Slaght**, captain and senior **Lucy Morrison**, junior **Katie Holland**, junior **Halle Adams**, junior **Kelsey Darling**, captain and

senior **Carly Weck**, sophomore **Sarah Huffman**, senior **Kaitlin Frazier**, senior **Emily**

Mickus, junior **Lauren Mengel**, junior **Vicki [Victoria] Sell**, and senior **Jalen Gunter**

The time between a swimmer's events is their time to prepare for the next event. To senior **Simon Barroso**, this time is more than that. "Between all of our events, the whole team cheers for each other. It really shows how close we are, and right before I dive, they all cheer. It's pretty awesome," Barroso said. When the team storms the pool for practice, according to sophomore **Brian Fry**, it's lap after lap. "I enjoy being on the team and even though it's a lot of hard work, I have the moment in the pool where I can see the swimmers on each side of me, and I really push myself to beat them," Fry said. This year the team welcomed the newest teammates. "I met so many people and made great friends this year, so the practices became fun because we are all such good friends," freshman **Matt [Mathew] Howard** said. Dedication is shown when these athletes attend daily practice. These men even take time out over winter break to come back to the pool and swim in the mornings before school. "It's worth it. What makes me dive is the seconds right before my jump, I feel alone. I feel like it's just me, and when I'm twisting through the air and then into the water, it is just a profound moment for me," junior **John [Louis] Chmura** said. Everything a swimmer does affects their time or score. Their goal is to keep shaving the time down more and more to break school records and eventually make it to State. It shows when these divers and swimmers take to the water. "Diving is simply just awesome. I just started on the team this year, and I feel that I have learned a lot from the coach and the rest of the guys," junior **Cam [Cameron] Weaver** said.



Swimming his way to State

Senior **Kaleb Gary** started swimming his freshman year and enjoyed it. "Everything you put into swimming on the team like the endurance and dedication, that goes into our practices comes out when you win your relays," Gary said. In his sophomore year, Gary broke the school record for the 200 relay. This was just the beginning. "Swimming means being pushed to the limit physically and mentally. When you're at your limit, and you have to push past it," Gary said. Gary did just that, and ended up breaking his own record two more times finishing out his senior year with a time of 145.5 seconds. The seconds he shaved over the years helped him get to State. "It just felt right being at State because everything seemed to be foster and the atmosphere was more competitive than I ever thought, and I liked it a lot."



Making the Dive...●●● to cut their time

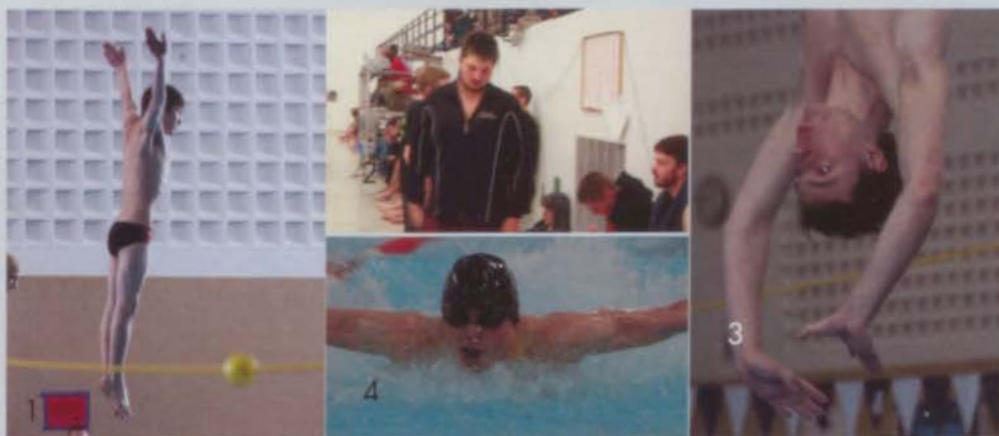
When someone gets into the pool and starts swimming, each stroke, each kick, is guided. For many swimmers, years of practice have brought them here, but for others it's the first time they will swim competitively. Yet no matter what one's history is, in or out of the pool, one thing is definite; there is an expectation. This expectation is not stressed nor coached, not cheered during a meet, nor written out. It could only be found when one swims, dives or stands side by side with his teammates for the national anthem. Swimmers have felt and created these memories and feelings through their dedication, teamwork, and experience. Some say it is the expectation to uphold traditions set from the years before, others say it is created by the drive of the competition and to cut their event's time.

"Even though I had a shoulder injury from football season, swimming helped me get through the rehabilitation and inspired me to keep working hard. I think this season I was able to cut my time and improve my shoulder as well," junior Lyle Dew said. The team is constantly practicing, and it shows when they have the chance to win their event or possibly make it to State.

Taking his part on the team seriously, senior Mason Friend works hard during his last season. "Even though it is my last season I feel that I can't slow down or goof off. I feel determined more than ever this year to work hard and make this season count not in swimming but as an all around athlete," Friend said. The diving team was not alone in their endeavors. "This year has been a success and the dive team this year worked hard, and with the new advancements like the playback on TiVo, the men can see what they have to work on or how well they executed their dive," Mr. John Hamlin said.

Swimming their way to State!

1. Many swimmers have a goal each season, and this is what drives them to the finish line. "This year I had a great season and I made it to State for diving," senior Simon Barroso said. 2. Also making it to State, sophomore Matt [Matthew] Dowell placed third in his main event. "It happens so fast, but I took in every moment, and I just had fun," Dowell said. 3. During a dive with hands overhead, senior Nate [William] Leininger prepares to enter the water. "Everything during my senior year seemed to float by, and it was a great way to finish," Leininger said. 4. Mid stroke, sophomore Tanner Vaughn swims for the finish. "The butterfly is my favorite event. It took me a long time to perfect, but this year I really flew with it," Vaughn said.



Taking a Lane... frame after frame

There is more to bowling than just the bright neon colored bowling balls, shoes a million people have already worn, and rolling the ball between one's legs down the lane. Bowling is considered a sport, not just a leisure activity on a Friday night. For real bowlers, the sport can be physically and mentally tiring. There is a serious depth to the game. The changing oil patterns, the difference in the way the oil sits on a wooden lane versus a synthetic lane, and deciding which ball to throw to hit the most pins possible are just a few of the challenges bowlers face every time they step up to the approach. Maybe the bowlers hand positioning is off, maybe they need some rosin or hand conditioner, maybe a minor change five inches forward, or a drastic six board change to the left could improve the amount of pins they take down. All these little things make a difference in the performance of a bowler. "After being chosen for the **Detroit Free Press Dream Team** this year, I realized that all my time and dedication to bowling was finally appreciated. Who would have thought when I started bowling 15 years ago that I would have been so successful? I have enjoyed all four of my years on the varsity bowling team and wish them the best of luck next year," varsity bowler and senior captain **Cassandra O'Dell** said.



Storming the lanes

1. Taking a team picture after a tournament, seniors Taylor Baranski, Bree [Breehanna] Williams, junior Mary Olds, and sophomores Ciara Poe and Rachel Poe pose for the cameras. "Bowling this season was really fun and everyone gets along well," Williams said. 2. Fellow varsity teammates junior Emily Parks and sophomore C. Poe wait for a match to begin at the State Meet. "I think the reason I bowl is because I can have fun doing something I love while also pushing myself to keep improving and trying new things. No matter how good you are, you can always improve, so I like the challenge," Parks said. 3. Looking back into the crowd, varsity bowler and junior Curtis

O'Dell prepares himself for the meet ahead. "It felt good competing at Regionals, but it felt even better to win," O'Dell said. 4. After the teams' seniors were announced during a meet, the players stand at the approach for the crowd to see. "My favorite part of the bowling season would have to be at Junior Varsity Championships in Detroit at Sunny Brook Lanes where I made it to 35th place out of 32 to qualify to go further. I missed by three pins and I was the closest out of the whole junior varsity men's bowling team. The next closest to me was probably placed in the 50's, I believe, and this was my first year ever on the bowling team," senior Kyle Sorell said.





After bowling a frame, junior **Emily Parks** tries to find a seat. "I like bowling because it's a fun sport and involves both physical and mental exercise. You have to always be thinking ahead about future shots, like how the lane conditions are changing, or the way your ball is reacting. At the same time as being a sport, you have to think about it,

and it can also be a fun family sport," Parks said. After a win at Regionals, the mens varsity team poses with their Regional trophy. "I guess winning Regionals felt good because last year we didn't make it to State," varsity bowler and captain **Matt [Matthew] Shedd** said. During a tournament, the women's varsity bowling team strikes a pose. "It never

gets old to hear my name get called after a tournament that I performed well in. It just reminds my competition that I've still got it," senior and captain **Cassandra O'Dell** said. As a first year varsity bowler, freshman **Zak [Zakary] VanArman** helped the team throughout different meets while growing as a player. "As a freshman, it was really

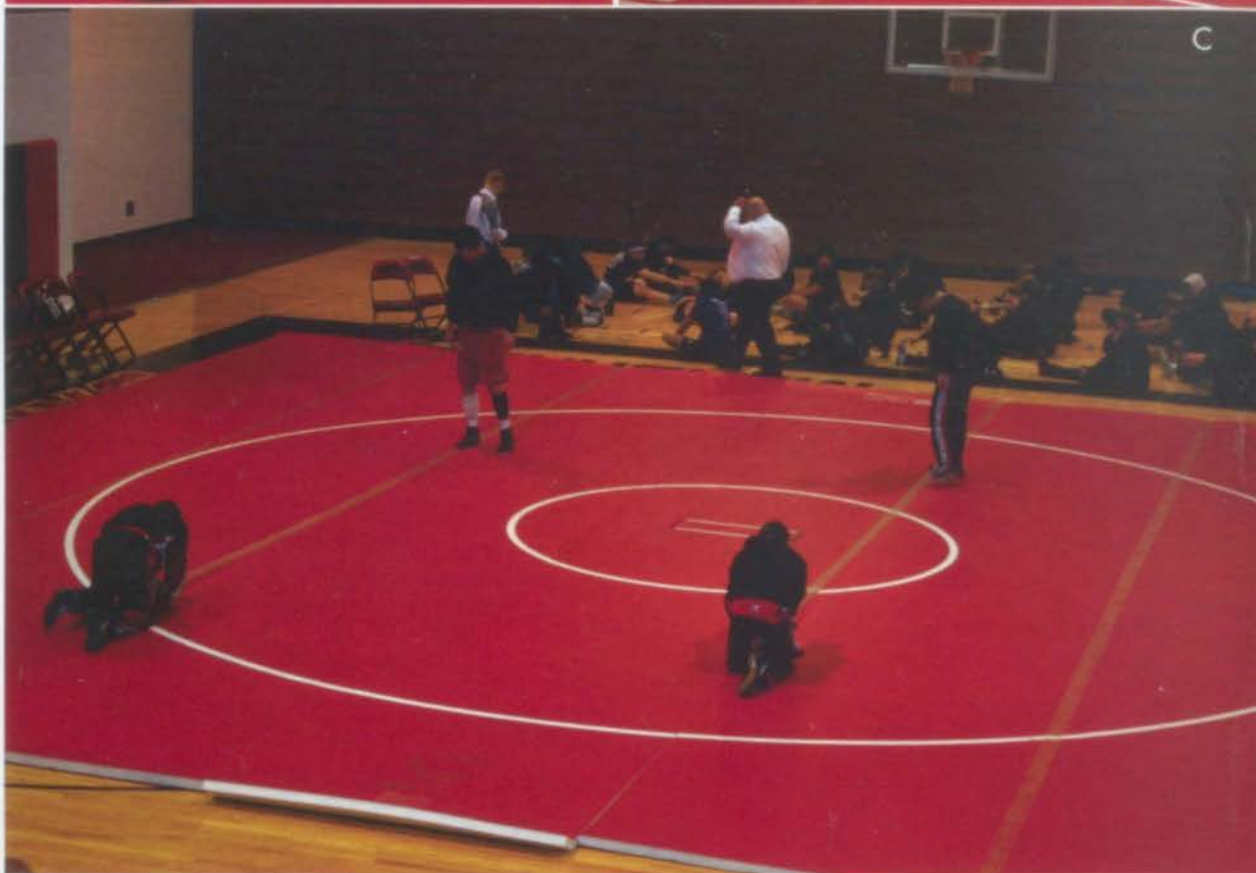
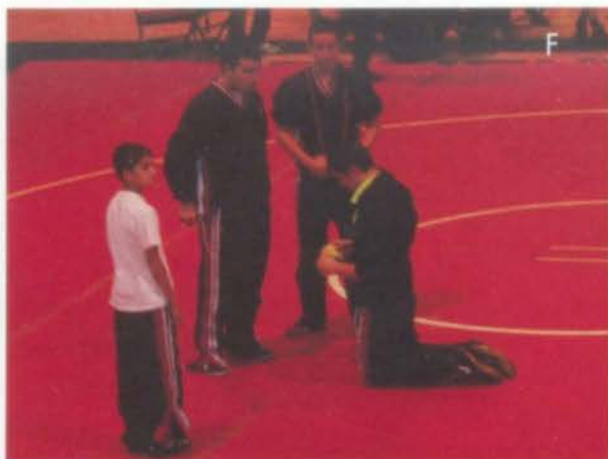
exciting to know that I was a part of getting first," VanArman said. Cheering on their teammates junior **Mary Olds** and sophomore **Chris [Christopher] Morgan** clap to show their support. "This year was very fun, and I hope we have another great season next year," Morgan said.

With his fellow teammates, freshmen Dillion DeBrobond-er, Bobby Owens, senior Buddy [Brandin] Eagen, and sophomore Note [Nathaniel] Kraska prepare the mat for the meet to come. There are many benefits to being on the wrestling team. Some do it for fitness, some for fun, some do it just for the feeling. "My favorite part about wrestling is just pinning a kid. It makes you feel good to win," Kraska said.

Stretching before a meet, senior Pory's Armstrong prepares himself for his match.

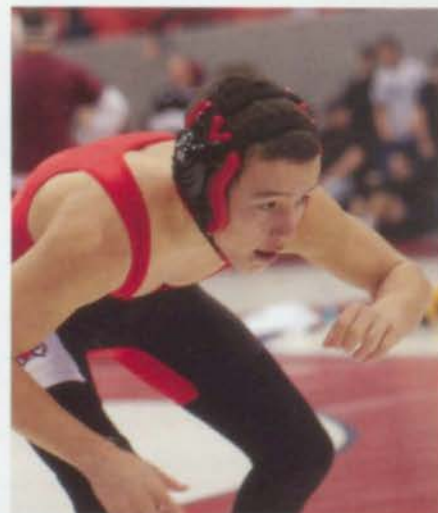
In a match, junior Nick [Nicholas] Howard pins his Harper Creek opponent.

"Through dedication and hard work, our team made the most of our season even though we had small numbers," Howard said. During a match, junior Connor Goodman fights furiously to take down his opponent. "We were very low on numbers this year, but we put that behind us and came to practice prepared every day ready to work hard and better ourselves individually to be better wrestlers," Goodman said.



First Year Wrestling

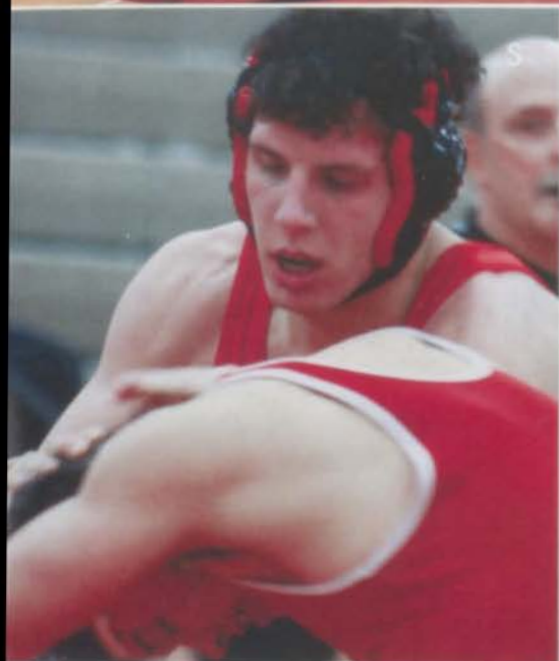
Joining a sports team can be difficult, but for freshman Bobby [Robert] Owens it's nothing new to wrestle. However, being on the school wrestling team for the first time can bring exciting and new opportunities. "It was a great learning experience being a freshman on the varsity team. We didn't have a big team and didn't win much, but for the size of our team we got work done," Owens said. With the joining of the team, new bonds and friendships are created. The relationships formed can be very supportive as teammates help soothe and ready one another's mindset before stepping onto the mat and facing one's opponent. Taking the challenger to the mat and winning the match is the ultimate goal. Joy, excitement and pride are all feelings one may feel after one's first pin. "The harder I work, the luckier I get," Owens said. Wrestling is more than just a sport. It is the challenge of bettering yourself as an athlete.



Pinning on the mat... match after match

Wrestling can be an art form, or it can be a down-and-dirty sport. It is a great way to stay in shape, or get into shape. The practices one must endure to consider being a wrestler can include stretching, running, and even lifting weights, albeit not always through coach's orders. "This year our numbers were down and it was hard to win matches because we didn't have enough people to fill the weight classes. "Although we did not win many matches, there were a few individuals, senior **Collin DeBrabander** and juniors **Connor Goodman** and **Nick Howard** who excelled this year," Coach **Kevin McCauley** said.

The impression that wrestling is just about rolling around on the floor is incorrect. There are certain techniques and strategies used in order to pin one's opponent and gain the upper hand which can lead to earning the win for one's team which adds glory to the school's and the competitor's reputations. "I am happy with how many matches I won and the school record I broke for reversals. Although I came up short of my goal I have something to shoot for next year," junior **Connor Goodman** said. The practice can be difficult and the opponent may be strong, but there is joy in every time one defeats their adversary. Some obstacles to overcome include taking on a rival who is larger in size, or has been wrestling longer, but to triumph over the opposing team's player is worth all the work put into laying a competitor out on the mat. "Wrestling is a tough and demanding sport, but it is fun because it is just you and the other guy, and no one else," sophomore **Nate [Nathaniel] Kraska** said.



Down on the Mat...

Setting up the score's table at a wrestling match, Athletic Director **Thomas Duffey** tries to figure out which cord goes where. Before a match senior **Collin DeBrabander** prepares himself for the match to come. "Wrestling was one of the best experiences in my life. It taught me not only what it takes to win but also how to lose. Wrestling has made me," DeBrabander said. Working over to his match, sophomore **Cody Collie** mentally prepares for his match. Waiting for his match, sophomore **Dannovan Hayes** waits with **Cody Collie**. Walking to the mat, senior **Buddy [Brandin] Eagen** prepares for the match to come. "I never thought it was going to be so intense, but it was very much worth it," Eagen said.



For Us Oh... the Spring

As the trees begin to bud and the birds begin to sing, students also begin to shed their winter clothing of jeans and jackets for shorts and sandals. "The warmer weather in the spring is one of the best things about it because I don't have to wear a coat anymore," senior **Matt [Matthew] Shedd** said. A new season can bring a variety of different experiences and focus to the students who walk through the halls. Spring is a season full of rebirth, growth, and life.

Rebirth is seen not only in nature, but also students' academic courses as they are deep into their second semester classes. Everyone has a daily schedule they automatically follow, but suddenly, there's something about spring that makes students take an extra second to stop and smell the roses.

Growth is seen as leaves begin to form, grass becomes a brighter green, and flower petals fall open in bloom. "My favorite part of spring is watching the grass become alive and the trees beginning to gather leaves," senior **Taylor Hoehne** said. Another object in bloom may be the students, as they open themselves up to the new opportunities that spring presents.

The life that spring accentuates can be seen through anyone's eyes, not just the students and staff, but family and friend as well. It's rollerblading and bike riding through town on a sunny day, watching a thunderstorm through the front window as it rains, going to baseball practice and sliding into home, or eating lunch in the courtyard with your freinds. "The best thing to do when it gets warmer and all of the snow melts is drive with your windows down and know that spring is here," senior **Cheetos [Craig] Kreger Jr.** said.

Looking forward to the future, sophomore **Anastasio Frigerio** reads the seniors' lost memoirs at the band banquet. "I had a lot of fun at the spring concert, after reading the seniors bio's it made me look forward to becoming a senior," Frigerio said. April showers bring May flowers but that wasn't the case this year. The storm that went through ripped out trees and power was out countless days for some. "I like that I can help out with all of the damage that the storm has created. The fact that Governor **Rick Snyder**, Speaker of the House **Jose Bolger** and State Representative **Kate Segal** and Senator **Mike Nofs** stopped across my street and promised that State Aid was on the way to help out was really cool," sophomore **Sarah Graham** said. The weather can influence the coach's decision on where to practice. "Our weather was actually pretty good this year. Playing tennis

in the spring is pretty difficult because of the rain, but we managed to make it through the season with only minimal cancelations. The only bad thing was that when it was raining, our coach made us run," junior **Anna Sefiert** said. Many seniors look forward to the end of their high school years. "I was looking forward to graduation because it really finalized all the years we spent together. Hats off class of 2011, and forward march," senior **Kate Belew** said. When the weather gets warmer people can enjoy their lunches outside. "I enjoy school in the spring because I get to eat outside, but also because I generally feel happier in the spring than I do any other season. The rewarding sunshine and comfortable temperatures are greatly welcomed after the grey and white monotony of winter," sophomore **Cliff [Clifford] Pattinson** said.



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What is your
favorite color?

My favorite color is blue because it's the color of the
ocean, and I like every shade of blue not just
one. - @essica Bush, 09

My favorite color is blue because it makes me happy
to think of the sun shining in the summer time.
- Abby [Abigail] @foyes, 10



Volunteering, Disasters, and Sunshine

Setting up at graduation, members of the band prepare themselves to play their instruments. "Band during graduation time is very repetitive. We all make bets about how many times we will play 'Pomp and Circumstance' before the last student sat in their seat," sophomore Lauren Long said.

Showing off their planting tools, senior Jules Hinske sits with sophomores Jake [Jacob] Esselink, Lauren Varvatos, and Jill [Jillissa] Taylor on the curb. "I love being in YACkers because it gets me involved in the community and really makes me feel like I'm doing something to make a difference. It's so nice seeing that we're making an impact on other youth in the area," Taylor said. Enjoying their lunch, sophomores Parker Murray and Cliff [Clifford] Patinson, sit in the courtyard during a day of sunshine.

Observing the destruction on 14 Mile Road from 75-100mph straight-line winds, senior Kaitlin Frazier and her family look at the fallen trees blocking the streets. "At the time the storm blew through, I was working at Cornwell's Turkeyville USA. The power went out and we had to direct people to shelter with flashlights and lanterns. After the storm was over, the trees blocked all of the roads so even though I lived three and a half miles away I had to take the highway all the way into Marshall and proceed home through town from there," Frazier said.

The storms not only left roads blocked, but homes blocked and somewhat demolished. Many trees fell and some were even torn from the ground, roots and all. Leaving people without power and access to their homes for days.



Around the globe

events and tragedies happening at any moment

A massive earthquake hitting at a 9.0 magnitude and the tsunami destroyed a majority of Japan and its citizens in March. This tsunami washed away what was not already demolished. Osama BinLadin, the leader of Al Qaeda from Saudi Arabia was found in an Abbottabad, Pakistan compound and killed by U.S. Navy Seals in May. The United States was also dealt

some unfortunate weather this spring. Tornadoes tore through Oklahoma, Alabama, and Missouri leaving nothing but rubble behind. The Mississippi River flooded causing many to flee from their homes with water reaching dangerously high levels. Sources: www.ucc.org, www.september11news.com, www.japantsunami2011.files.wordpress.com, abcnews.go.com, and www.planetbenz.com



Spring ahead... school coming to a close

With so many devastating events throughout the spring, everyone seemed to pull together. From disaster relief nationally and globally, to local storms ripping through **Calhoun County** and **Branch County** leaving barely any trees standing and many without power for days, the storms provided conversation and opportunities for volunteer work.

The economic problems of the country have now started to affect the school systems of Michigan. The 2011-2012 school year will be very different for students and teachers. Because of cutting in funds, the school has to **change** from an eight block schedule to a six period day. Additionally, with many jobs being cut, a lot of people will be affected by this schedule change. "It will be the first time in my teaching career at MHS that we do not have the eight block schedule. While it creates some challenges, we are still Marshall," **Mr. [Dan] Coddens** said.

Students competing in sports over the course of the 2011-2012 school year will also be affected by this change. "I think the schedule next year will be pretty tough, but we will get used to it. I'm playing sports all year and with just a small seminar time, I will have a lot more homework. So it will be hard to balance both, but that is the life of the student-athlete," sophomore **Eric Brotherton** said.

Crunch time will be increased and homework time may even double at home for students. Some are looking forward to the new schedule with only a small amount of disappointment like freshman **Emily Marshall**, who has only experienced one year of the block schedule. "The only thing that I am going to be bummed about is the shorter classes which means more homework and less seminar. I never really liked the 90 minute class periods. I don't have the attention span to do it," Marshall said.

High Winds and Low Power Lines



"I walked through Grever's Nature Center on Verona Road with my dad the day after the storm and my legs were scratched up from walking over all of the fallen trees," sophomore **Maddi Nokes** said.



"My uncle's house was destroyed, so we went there and cut wood for four hours. My house was out of power for five days," freshman **Emily Marshall** said.



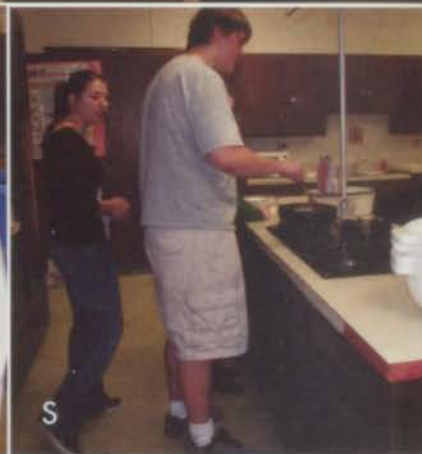
"For the first day after the storm, I could not get out of my house because the roads were blocked. I had to wash up in the lake and the water was really cold. Every time we needed to flush the toilet, we had to get buckets of water from the lake," **Mrs. Diane Long** said.

"We were without power at our house for five days, but other than a downed tree there was no damage. It was annoying at first, but by day three or four, you got used to not having power," **Mr. [Jeremy] Root** said.



"The storms were vicious. There were 8 huge trees uprooted in front of my house. My parents were driving during it and because of the trees, they had to park their car and walk a mile home. I wasn't too happy about the power loss but luckily I was one of the first to get it back," senior **Maren Zanotti** said.





Walking up to find out his fate, freshman Isaac Sturdevant participates in the mock trial in debate. "I really liked the class. It was fun. I really liked to play the part of the accused," Sturdevant said. Making a trebuchet, junior Trevor Roberts practices his lounging in one of his favorite classes. "Mr. [Joel] Ritter did demonstrations of the beginning of class every day. They were always pretty cool. It made it one of my favorite classes," Roberts said. Taking a break after a concert, junior Josh Webb plays cords with friends. "It's a good time to chill and have fun with

your choir friends. The reward for hard work," Webb said. Learning about the different systems in the body, senior Emily Ann Peters gets ready to dissect a pig. "I really enjoyed learning so much about the body and having fun while doing it. It was really cool to actually see what we had been talking about all year. It was an unforgettable experience," Peters said. Taking it easy, Nick [Nicholas] Hamil makes food for class. "It was always so nice to have a relaxing time just making food after a hectic block of AP Biology beforehand," Hamil said.

what are you *looking forward* to?



Savannah Anderson
"I was looking forward to spring because I get to finish up all of my classes and I was looking forward to wearing shorts again and pretty colors," Anderson said.



Lelah Davis
"I am looking forward to spring because it will be the end of my freshman year and because it's too cold in the winter," Davis said.



Alexander Mansfield
"I am looking forward to spring because then I can go outside and be more active," Mansfield said.

Kelsey Bukoski
"I am looking forward to taking my exams so I can get out of here and enjoy some summer," Bukoski said.



Rikka Helle
"The best thing about spring is that I am outside, planting new plants, and making new change," Helle said.



Cramming in Knowledge...●●

spring and finals in the air

As the seasons change from winter to spring, students have many things to look forward to whether it be dissecting the pigs in anatomy, the physics trebuchets, the mock trial in debate, or just hanging out with friends toward the end of the school year. Spring time brings new beginnings, but yet the same classes. While students start to daydream of the warmth of summer just around the corner, determination and perseverance is high to finish off the year by preparing for exams. "There is no time to sleep, and not enough time to study," sophomore **Ben Walton** said. It may be inspiration, to some, to know that once exams are over, they have all summer to do whatever it is they please. For now, however, the excitement alone of the school year coming to an end is enough to put everyone in a good mood the majority of the time. "Springtime makes me feel appreciative because after a long cold winter, the sunshine and warm weather feels so good," senior **Emily Tierney** said. The trees bud into life, the grass greens into a lush inviting carpet, and the birds return from their winter roost.

What's your least favorite spring chore?

We surveyed 100 students. The graph is a visual representation of the results.



what exam are you Worried for?

If one does not comprehend something in their class they might be concerned about taking the exam or maybe even if there is a lot of information to recall. "I was most worried for my AP Biology exam since I haven't really understood anything we have done all year" junior **Ryan Sexton** said. "My history exam worried me the most because we had covered a ton of information, especially in the last couple of weeks" junior **Nick [Nicholas] Holbrook** said. "My Algebra II exam because some of the stuff is hard to understand and my grade isn't the best it could be. So it is pretty nerve racking," junior **Ashlyn Katz** said. "I was worried about my math exam because I haven't been the best at it, and the review was a little bit difficult," junior **LeighAnne Yates** said. "My history exam worried me the most because there are so many things to remember," junior **Vicki [Victoria] Sell** said.



Dancing, singing, and *Acting...*

With trees and flowers budding and blooming, staff and students become anxious to see the choice of the spring play. When senior **Kate Belew** re-wrote and adapted this piece for her high school in a screenwriting contest put on by KCC, it was a sure sign that a good outcome was near. "Hansel and Gretel was a splendid experience to help bring my high school years to a close. It won't be an event I forget any time soon," Belew said.

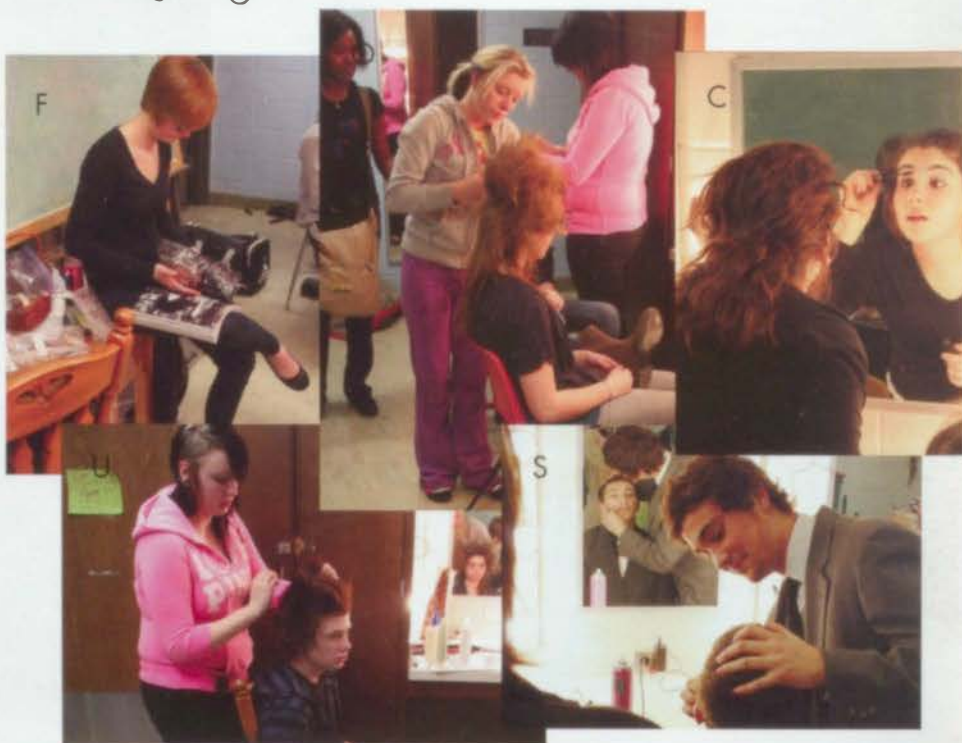
With a lot of hard work, dedication and six weeks together, the cast of *Hansel and Gretel* put together a performance directed by **Mrs. Diane Long**, musically directed by **Mr. Timothy Mathis**, and produced and costumed by **Mrs. Laura Brownell**. "We wanted to make it not your typical fairy tale. Our focus for the costumes was runway model-ish. The inspiration was a Vogue photoshoot done of a spin-off for *Hansel and Gretel*. We worked with the Marshall Civic players to create the costumes. Students and Mrs. Long used dramatic make-up to enhance the costumes. The hair also enhanced the costumes with help from **Tracy McCarthy**, owner of Aveda Salon downtown, who gave a hair lesson to the girls creating the dramatic hair," Brownell said.

Hansel and Gretel showcased talents from every aspect one could think of. From acting, dancing, and singing to hair, make-up, and lights, one was bound to find something to showcase their talents. "I liked dancing with my best friend [**Celeste Robbins**]. We tried out together and were together through it all. It was a lot of fun being able to get to do it together," sophomore **Maddi Nokes** said.



Taking a break, senior **Jamie Devenney** skims through a magazine. "This was one of my favorite shows I have been in. There were so many different things going on outside of the usual singing and dancing. Almost all art forms in the school were recognized," Devenney said. Teasing a cast member's hair, junior **Tori [Victoria] Weers** helps back stage. "I helped because I love doing hair and make-up," Weers said. Leaning to the mirror, senior **Katie [Katherine] Cape** applies mascara. "Hansel and Gretel was an amazing experience I will not soon forget. I learned so much about acting and how a show comes together. We laughed our way through rehearsals and the cast really bonded," Cape said. Sitting backstage, sophomores **Wyatt Yates** and **Danielle Robinson** work on teasing his hair. "I loved helping out with the play. It was my first time but doing the hair and make-up was fantastic," Robinson said. While backstage, senior **Jordan Presley** applies make-up to senior **Christian McAllister's** face. "I had a blast messing with the make-up back stage. At one point, I permed my hair so I looked like **Jack Black**," Presley said.

Backstage is where it all begins





Concerned for the well-being of her cost members, junior **Madeline Schnorr** glows in glitter and make-up on stage. Keeping character, senior **Note [William] Leninger** acts out a scene. "It was fun working with the directors and the hilarious cast," Leninger said. Showing their flexibility, junior **Kendal Jasienski** and senior **Kari Grigowski** balance to hold their pose. "Dancing in the school play was excellent because not only did I get to do what I love, but I can now say that I took part in a school play in high school. It was so much fun, and I am really glad that I decided to do it," Grigowski said. While standing with seniors **Gabe [Gabriel] Aikins** and **Chris [Christopher] Wilson**, freshman **Abby [Abigail] Adams** recites her lines. "Well, they say that the stepmom (played by me) died of famine's cruel hand, but we all know the woodcutter's axe's nome was fomite," Adams said. Strumming the guitar and singing, junior **Josh [Joshua] Webb** lends his musical abilities to the play. "I wanted to do *Hansel and Gretel* because I love to perform. This opportunity was a combination of acting and performing music, and I loved the idea. It was great fun and great exposure for everyone involved," Webb said. Photo Credit for spread: Mr. Bill Veale



"The best part was getting to work with people who normally wouldn't do theatre. The show brought people together, and it was a great high school show that I will always remember. Mrs. [Diane] Long gave me room to grow as a performer and in return, I gave her my life for six weeks," senior **Taylor Williams** said.



"The best part of *Hansel and Gretel* was getting to be a part of a play that wasn't your typical high school play. Many different people in the school were able to showcase their talents; singers, actors, dancers, artists, musicians, everyone," sophomore **Ashley Earl** said.

"The entire show was on adventure full of new friends and experiences. I was terrified to look in the mirror and see this pointed white, hollow-eyed dead me looking back at myself every night. But then the gallons of glitter come and as I began to shimmer more and more with each passing second, I suddenly felt better," junior **Madeline Schnorr** said.



"It had been my first ever performance. Every time I went on stage, I was bugging. But it was a blast. I used the experience to build up for *Cross Night*, and we all know how that went," senior **Jordan Presley** said.



What was the best part of *Hansel and Gretel*?

Standing in the throwing circle, junior Lindsey King goes through the motions of throwing a shotput while warming up at a track meet. "We had on actual coach this year, Mr. [Mason] Converse. He helped the throwers a lot and we got a lot better," King said.

With her baton in hand, Bree [Breehanna] Williams pumps her legs as she focuses on the next hand off. "I mostly do track to get in shape for the summer," Williams said. After running full speed ahead, sophomore Colin Quinn flies through the air into the sand at the long jump pit. "Long jump is my favorite event, and I enjoyed doing it with my friends while getting better at it as well," Quinn said.

Launching himself into the air, senior Cody Hoehne clears the bar while pole vaulting. "Pole vaulting makes me feel like I can fly," Hoehne said. In track, as well as life, obstacles often appear to hinder one in completing their goals. Senior Mason Friend overcomes his hurdle on his way to the finish line. "Hurdling is like life. There are many hurdles in life that you must jump over," Friend said.



Focus on Kelsey Darling

There are many different activities one could be involved with on the track team. For junior Kelsey Darling, high jump is her calling. "High jump is fun and is different than doing other sports," Darling said. In her sophomore year, Darling made it to Regionals with the Ladyhawk track team but ended up choking. However, in her junior year, Darling made it to Regionals where she jumped 5'2 and recieved second place. She will continue on to State on June 4. "I'm excited to go to State, it has been my goal all year long," Darling said. When asked how she feels about her different performances at Regionals high jumps, Darling replied, "I have more confidence in myself and more experience and jumping ability this year. Now, I just try to focus on jumping, not so much the technique because I'll overthink it and screw up." What's next for Darling? "I'm after the school record. It's 5'5", and I've still got another year to go after it, so I know I can break it," Darling said.



On their Way... to the finish

After last year's tough season of not being able to have home track meets because of the terrible condition of the track, the men and women's track teams were able to have four home meets this season. "It was nice to be able to have home track meets now because we had to run on cement before the track was fixed, which wasn't good," senior **Erin Miller** said.

The campaign to re-surface the track started in 2009 when kids were able to pick up peices of the track and throw them around at practice with each other, as if they were frisbees. The track has come a long way with help from a lot of different people. Members of the community offered funds in support of not only the high school men and womens' track teams, but also the middle school track teams and cross country runners that utilize the track throughout their seasons. A part of the bond passed by Marshall Township voters focused its energy on repairing the track and re-doing the drainage system for the soccer field. "For the last few years, we had a bad track team to go with a horrible track, but once the bond passed and we got a new track, we also got new track results. We went from not winning a dual meet in 8 years to finishing the year with a winning record," junior **Jaquil Short** said.

Just as this seasons track t-shirts say, "New Season, New Track, New Attitude, New Results," track members were itching with anticipation of what the new track and new season would bring. For many athletes, it played a part in leading them to State for their events. Junior high jumper **Kelsey Darling**, junior 800 runner and 3200 relay member **Tevy Wheatley**, sophomore 3200 relay members **Brianna Kalisz** and **Sarah Huffman**, and freshman 3200 relay member **Lauren Feasel** attended State in representation of the women's track team for their events. For the men's team, senior 300 hurdler **Mason Friend** and senior 100 sprinter **Dillion Holtz** represented the men's team. "In dual meet the women's team finished with a record of 3-3 while the men finished with 4-2 which was a huge improvement over past seasons and laid the foundation for success in the future," coach **Mr. [Ben] Dorr** said.

Sisters senior **Karissa Kalisz** and sophomore **Brianna Kalisz** share the track during a race. "I like running with my sister sometimes because she makes me work harder, even though she beats me," K. Kalisz said. Preparing to launch into the air, junior **Alecia Dennis** sprints ahead with her pole, "It was my first year pole vaulting, and it took lot of time to learn it, but it was really exciting, and I can't wait to do it again next year," Dennis said. Sticking his landing into the sand, senior **Christian McAllister** makes a successful long jump. "I believe I can fly," McAllister said. Sprinting to the finish, senior **Joe [Joseph] Rothwell** pumps his arms and legs. "Running track was fun especially this year because we had a winning record," Rothwell said. Running, sophomore **Kilee DeBrabander** leads the pack. "I like track, it keeps me in shape and it's fun to compete," DeBrabander said.

all it takes is all they've got



The harder the Conflict... the more glorious the triumph

A decade ago, the Marshall women's soccer team made it through Districts under the direction of head coach **Kevin McCauley**. Through a lot of hard work and talented players, the Ladyhawks have done it again, this time under the direction of head coach **Adrian Harkey**. After the first round of Districts, the Ladyhawks beat **Loy Norrix** to continue onto the District final.

In the District final, the Ladyhawks played **Mat-tawan** to come out on top with a score of 1-0 and the title of District Champs. "Winning Districts was so exhilarating. I was honestly more excited for the Regional game than graduation. After the District game the parents followed us all the way home honking and making a scene. They're the best. This year was by far the most fun I've ever had on a sports team. We always have a good time and I'm going to miss them so much," senior **Ashley Esselink** said. Although the team lost in the first round of Regionals to **Stevensville Lakeshore** with a score of 0-2, the women's soccer team had a successful season overall with a team record of 12-9-1.



Achieving their Goals

Keeping the ball away from her opponent, senior **Meg [Meghan] Dubois** catches the ball on her legs to protect it. "I was really excited for this season to start because of how good I knew we were going to be, and us nine seniors play really well together. It was great to accomplish winning SMAC and Districts. I'll miss playing with this group of girls. We were all so close," Dubois said. In a close race after the ball, senior **Courtney Gallihugh** sprints ahead of another team's player. "We had a great season and had a lot of fun as a team. I couldn't have asked for any better teammates for my last season; it was a great one. Thank you to the team," Gallihugh said. With the ball high overhead, junior

Brittany Knight steps forward to throw the ball in bounds. "I had a great season, and I loved bonding with my team. I knew it would always be a fun time even if I was having a bad day. We all got along great. The best part was messing with [junior] **Morgan [Olmstead]** on defense. I love you, Mo," Knight said. On her toes, freshman **Lauren Feasel** uses footwork in an attempt to get by her opponent. With the ball in her sights, senior **Kate Belew** chases after it downfield trying to outrun Olivet player. "Playing with this group of girls since we were little has been one of the most rewarding and fun memories I have of athletics growing up. I'm glad we could win Districts together," Belew said.





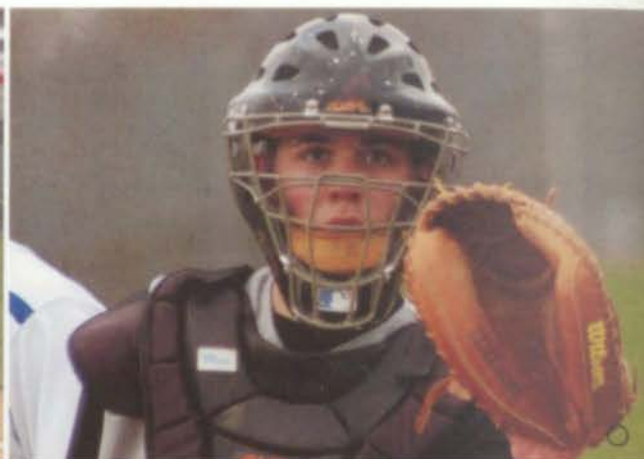
Attempting to retrieve the ball from a **Sturgis** opponent, freshman **Tierra Orban** gets her foot on the ball. "At the beginning of the season I was nervous because I was a freshman and thought that no one wants us there, and throughout the season it wasn't like that at all. Everyone on the team welcomed us freshman, and it was a great feeling," Orban said. Attempting to maintain control of the ball, junior **Katie [Katelyn] Slaght** plays keep away from the other team.

"This is probably my favorite soccer season because I love my team this year, and it was really fun making it this far and winning Districts. It's going to be sad when it's over because so many of the people that made it so great are graduating and won't be back next season," Slaght said. Looking up field for a chance to score, senior **Carly Weck** dribbles toward the goal. "I could not have asked for a better season or better girls to have teammates this

year. We ended the season by reaching our biggest goal; a District Championship. What's better than that?" Weck said. On a penalty kick for the other team, senior **Courtney Gallihugh**, Orban, and junior **Vicki [Victoria] Sell** link arms to create a better defense as goalie, senior **Ashley Esselink** prepares to stop the incoming ball. "It has been a really great season. We met our goal of being District Champs, and I've enjoyed spending time with my teammates," Sell said.

About to put her foot down, senior **Jules [Juliann] Hinske** goes after the soccer ball, attempting to steal it from her opponent. "I can't imagine a more perfect season than the one we had this year. Together, we celebrated great victories and cried through the tough losses. This team has become a crazy weird family, one that I love and won't ever forget," Hinske said.

Showing off his batting form, sophomore **Collin Neal** connects with the ball to knock in out of the park. "The greatest thing about varsity was the competitive level of all of the other teams. I enjoy a challenge that will always help me improve my game, and playing varsity surely helped with that. My greatest memory was the last five innings allowing no runs," Neal said. With all his catcher's gear on, freshman **Danny [Daniel] Welke** raises his mitt to catch an incoming ball. "I really enjoyed the season, and I had fun with my teammates," Welke said. Keeping his eyes on the ball, sophomore **Ben [Benjamin] Walton**, holds onto the bat as he connects with the ball. "Hard work pays off," Walton said. On the mound between innings, Coach **Ramos** talks strategy with his junior varsity team. "What I enjoyed from the season was getting along with my teammates and the great memories we made together," sophomore **Brent Elliot** said. Up next to bat, junior **Ryan Konkle** watches the pitcher to get down the timing of his swing. "Marshall Baseball; it's the start of a new era," Konkle said.



Focus On Chase Bennett

One of the top pitchers for the men's varsity baseball team, sophomore **Chase Bennett** utilized his second year on the varsity team to grow as a player and gain experience with a young team. "Baseball was a lot of fun this year. We were young, so we had a year to learn and make improvements," Bennett said. The varsity baseball team consisted of many young players as Bennett was one of five sophomores on the team. "I started off slow both pitching and hitting at the beginning of the year, but I finished off the season strong all around," Bennett said. When asked what to look for in Bennett's junior season, Bennett replied, "Next year we will have more success."



Batter up...●●●

legends in the making

The whistling of the bat slicing through the air, the cracking produced in the moment the ball and the bat connect, and the roar of the crowd as the batter slides into first base, as the umpire announces "safe," all take part in producing the feel good feeling of a baseball game. Although there may not be vendors running around shouting "peanuts, get your peanuts here," the atmosphere is still just as enticing. "Baseball is a tough game with a round bat and a round ball and you have to hit it square," freshman **Danny Welke** said.

Whether sitting in the crowd, warming up behind the batter, or lining up to throw the next pitch, being wrapped up in the adventure of a baseball game can be simple yet satisfying. There may be a bittersweet moment of the third batter reflecting an incredible ball off his bat allowing the players on second and third base to score a run home, then having the ball be returned to base, getting the batter out. "Even though you hit a really good ball and you get out anyway, it feels great because you still hit a really good ball," freshman **Mitch [Mitchell] Konkle** said.

Detroit Tiger baseball has recently suffered the loss of two legendary icons within six short months to the day. Sportscaster **Ernie Harwell** and former manager **Sparky Anderson** died May 4 and November 4, 2010. Since Anderson did not want a fanfare at his funeral, a traditional service was not held. So in honor of Anderson, the Tigers team all had Anderson's number 11 added to their uniforms on the right sleeve. For everything lost, there is something gained. Who knows, perhaps one of these young stars is the next Ernie Harwell or a soon to be Sparky Anderson. The future generation of baseball is here and now.



Swinging for the stars

Running the bases, freshman **Drew [Andrew] Maisner** kicks his heels to beat the throw at first. Watching the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hands, freshman **Will [William] Patterson** defends the batter's box. Keeping his eye on the ball, freshman **Taylor Hackworth** follows through with his swing after he connects as the ball flies into the field. In the outfield, freshman **Jared Gardner** looks into the sky and prepares to catch an incoming ball. Standing behind second base, freshman **Mitch [Mitchell] Konkle** fixes his ball cap. "Although we didn't have a winning record, it is the start of a new Marshall Baseball era," Konkle said.





On her toes, sophomore **Tori Onkka** prepares to field a ball. "I liked being with my friends every day and the excitement from the games made the season fun," Onkka said. Keeping her eye on the ball and her weight back, sophomore **Emma McCarthy** takes a swing at batting practice. "I love playing softball because of the adrenaline rush you get when you slide into a base, and the umpire calls 'safe' or when you bring a tag down and make the last out, or even just getting that one big hit when your team needs it most. I pretty much love everything about softball," McCarthy said. On the offensive side, sophomore **Morgan Benham** stands in the batter's box in attempting to knock one out of the park. "This season was awesome. The girls on

the team were so much fun to play with and we had a great season. Ending the season on varsity for Districts and being awarded the Coach's Award from Mr. [Matt] West was like a cherry on top of a fantastic season," Benham said. Throwing the ball toward home from third, **Emily Marshall** winds up her arm to make the throw. Contributing to her team, sophomore **Lauren Long** finds herself in a new position this season: right field. "I did softball because it is my favorite sport, and I love competition. It's a personal competition to push yourself to get better and yet it's competitive within your own team too because you're competing for that spot and when you get it the feeling is unexplainable," Long said.



In the world of Softball



Katie Jarvis

"This season was fun. I was able to become friends with the seniors on the team, and we had a really good time making each other laugh," Jarvis said.



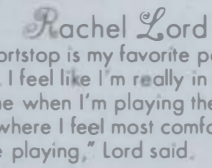
Allyson Hoffman

"My favorite part about softball was getting to experience a position I have never played before: first base," Hoffman said.



Bri Johnson

Bri is a new member to the team this year. She played outfield for the Lady Hawks and her speed on the base paths was a plus. She received the Most Improved Player Award at the end of the season.



Rachel Lord

"Shortstop is my favorite position. I feel like I'm really in the game when I'm playing there. It's where I feel most comfortable playing," Lord said.



Celeste Robbins

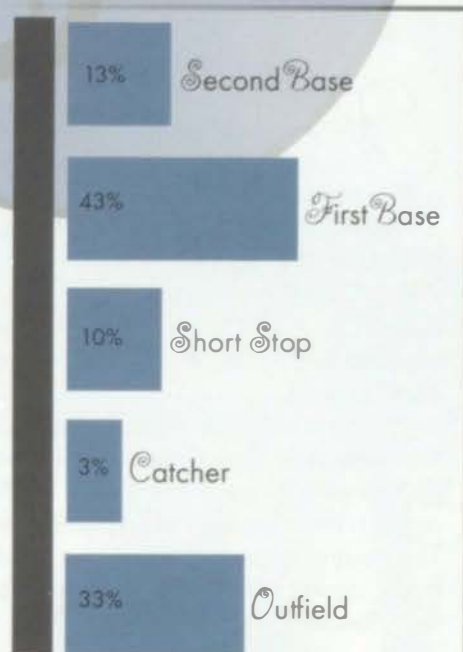
"The reason why I joined softball was because I just love the game. I've been playing since sixth grade, and I always love being part of a team," Robbins said.

Offense *and* defense...●●

giving it their all

One never knows what type of weather they are going to get when playing a spring sport. Last year, the softball teams sweated through 80-90 degree temperatures during practices and games, doing anything they could to stay cool. The 2011 season brought freezing temperatures and games cancelled due to cold, rainouts, and games with gale force winds. The players and the fans did not let the weather dampen or "freeze out" their enthusiasm for the game. Sporting their new "hawk" look, the varsity team made a fashion statement that made many opposing teams and fans alike sit up and take notice. "The new uniforms benifitted us because having pants this year look more uniform than having shorts and a tank top. Plus the design on the uniform was pretty sweet," sophomore **Lauren Long** said.

Big bats and hard-working defense helped both the varsity and junior varsity teams win games. Two players helped their teams to victory with homeruns this season. Senior **Katie Halkett** at **Gull Lake** and freshman **Emily Marshall** at **Parchment**. "I hit my homerun at Parchment on May 17. That was one of the best feelings in the world," Marshall said. The varsity's 4-30 record does not indicate the amount of improvement they achieved over the season. The JV ended their season with a 15-14 record.



What's your *favorite* position?

We surveyed the members of the women's softball team, and the graph is a visual representation of the results.

for the love of the *Game*

Waiting for the pitch, senior **Rachel Lord** stands at the short stop position. Helping out during a varsity game, junior varsity coach, **Mr. Matt West**, sophomore **Tori [Victoria] Onkka**, and freshman **Emily Marshall** keep score and announce the events of the game in the press box. Preparing for her next pitch, senior **Katie Halkett** remembers the moment from **Gull Lake**. "My greatest memory would be hitting an out of the park homerun at the Gull Lake game and coming into homeplate to celebrate with my team and slipping and falling down and having everyone fall on top of me," Halkett said. Sliding into second base, junior **Elaine Ledbetter** attempts to beat out the throw of her opponent. "I better be safe," Ledbetter said. Up to bat, junior **Paige VanArman** waits for the pitch from the opposing pitcher.



Taking a Swing...●●

at spring

Freshly cut, bright green grass, golf flags blowing in the wind, and golf balls soaring through the air after a stupendous drive are all things to be found on a golf course in the springtime. When spring rolls around, so do golfballs toward the hole. The golfers on the men's golf team are already practicing in full swing and are fine tuning their skills for the season. "Golf is a game you can never be perfect at, and it keeps bringing me back to the course to do my best and more importantly, to have fun," freshman **Aaron McCoy** said.

Golf is enjoyable simply because it is outside and allows the season to be enjoyed in full bloom. Golf is an individual sport that is played as a team. Each individual must play against their own handicap and their own personal demons. The mental aspect of the game is what keeps players coming back, along with that unbelievable snakelike, sinking putt from twenty feet away.



eagle, birdie, par...●● swinging for a Victory



Zach [Zachary] Onkka, 11

"I like how we won all the time. Getting plaques as the first place team is definately better than losing, because I don't like to lose."



Chris [Christopher] Morgan, 10

"I golf because of the way we play and the format in which we play is enjoyable."



Nick Blank, 12

"Golf is something I have been doing all my life and playing on a team doesn't seem right because it's such an individualist's sport."



Chipping toward the green, freshman **Brandon Hawkins** attempts to make it in the number eight hole. Driving a ball toward the hole, senior **Nick Blank** awaits the landing. "It seems like it shouldn't happen, but when you piece together five or six golfers, you are guaranteed to have a great time. My best memories from golf are what it brings.

Looking back, I will miss each and every one of them almost like family, and if I had the chance. I'd stay another year of high school to play another year of golf," Blank said. Stuck in the sand trap, freshman **Aaron McCoy** attempts to get out to a better position while still staying under par. Posing with the trophy after an outing, junior **Aaron**

Welch takes a ride in the team van. "I like golf because I miss a lot of school, especially seventh block history with Mrs. [Christine] Davis," Welch said. Watching the ball roll toward the hole, A. McCoy waits his turn while sister and sophomore **Morgan McCoy** finishes her swing. "I like golfing because I rarely get to golf, and I feel amazing when I do

well. I like golfing with Aaron because he gives me tips that help me to do better. We have a good time together, too," M. McCoy said. The siblings take time to enjoy the weather and go golfing together.

Wielding her raquet, sophomore **Lauren Varvatos** takes her position on the tennis court. "Our season was amazing this year because we made it all the way to State and the team became really close to each other," Varvatos said. Watching her serve soar above the net, sophomore **Amanda Genise** follows through on her swing. "I enjoyed how our team worked this year. Tennis is more of an individual sport, but this year we worked more as a team. We cheered each other on and supported each other. It turned out to be a successful and really fun year," Genise said. Reaching up high into the air, junior **Anna Seifert** prepares to bring the ball down hard on her serve. "Our season this year was the best we have had in a long time. We had so much fun in all of our tournaments and making it to State for the first time since 2003 was just fantastic," Seifert said. Lunging out with her raquet, sophomore **Emma Kelhbeck** attempts to save the ball. "It was an amazing season, and I feel so lucky to have been a part of it. I'll miss my team so much," Kelhbeck said. Poised with her raquet in the air and a tennis ball throw above her head, senior **Megan Post** prepares to serve to her opponents. "This season was a lot of fun. Going to State made it even better because it wasn't something we worked hard towards but never expected to actually to get to go. State Tennis was the highlight of my senior year," Post said.



Swinging straight and having a ball

Watching the tennis ball as it leaves her raquet, senior **Hannah Townsend** gets her head in the game. "Tennis was cool this year. Making it to State was a sweet way to end my senior season. I wish everyone good luck next year," Townsend said. In a game of doubles, senior **Kalee Smock** turns to retrieve a rogue ball. "It was a good season, and I'm going to miss the girls on the team. Keep the balls coming," Smock said. Walking back to the serve line, junior **Kayla Tobias** focuses on her next serve. "It was a great season, and

I'm really happy with how well we did, considering we made it to State," Tobias said. Following through, senior **Bailey Redman** watches as her ball flies over the net. "Tennis this year was really fun and everyone worked really hard, and it all paid off when we made it to State," Redman said. On her toes, senior **Kami Seburg** anticipates her opponent's next hit. "This year we had a great season and a very solid team. We made it to State, and it was an experience of a lifetime. I was very glad to be a part of it," Seburg said.



Making some raquet... at the State Meet

For the tennis athletes of the 2003 team, many of the players were really excited for the opportunity they received to go to the State tennis meet. This year, players of the women's tennis team felt similar feelings to what those players felt eight years ago, as this season, the team made it to State once again under the direction of head coach **Kevin Brownell**.

Sometimes, one may never realize how good they truly are until they are given the opportunity to compete with the best. For senior and varsity doubles player **Kami Seburg** and her partner, senior **Megan Post**, State was an opportunity for them to show how they had improved as players throughout their high school years. "State was an awesome experience. Megan and I were so excited yet so nervous. When we got on the court, we had no idea how good the other team was. We played an amazing match. I have no regrets to how my senior year of tennis ended. If I could go back and do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing," Seburg said.

Being on a team gives individuals a lot to play for. For the girls on the tennis team, they worked hard with each other to make it all the way to the State Meet. When one is on a team, it may be difficult for everyone to get along with everyone else, but the women's tennis teams didn't seem to have this problem. "We had a great year overall with a deep strong group of girls. Making it to State was a major accomplishment for the team," senior **Brianna Wissink** said.



In the world of Tennis



Ons Jabeur

She was the first North African to win a junior Grand Slam title in the 2011 French Open defeating No. 5 seed Monica Puig.
thisislondon.co.uk

Pink Balls

Made by Wilson, these pink tennis balls support breast cancer awareness. Part of the proceeds are donated, so get out and buy a case to show support!
pinkballs.com



Table Tennis

If it's raining or snowing outside and one isn't able to play tennis on a court, many players pick up a paddle and get involved in an intense game of table tennis, or tune into the Olympics to watch pros bottle it out.
nymag.com

The Williams Sisters

The sisterly duo of Venus and Serena Williams have competed with each other and against each other over the years. They have won a combined 9 Wimbledon Championships.
bsmith101.wordpress.com



Rafael Nadal

Nadal won the 2011 French Open by defeating Roger Federer in a four set classic, winning his sixth French Open and equaling Bjorn Borg's record of French Open titles.
archive.sportscatplace.com

Walking the red carpet... a night to remember

Possibly the biggest dance of the year, Prom is one of the last events seniors experience before graduation. For the juniors, it is the last big experience of their junior year. "The best part of prom was just getting to spend a little more time with my friends before graduation. At the end of senior year, our time together is so limited, and Prom was the first time I truly realized that," senior **Emily Mickus** said.

With all of the money and effort put into the **Hollywood** theme, the outcome was nothing short of spectacular. Dancing, seeing friends, and finding one's star hanging from the ceiling are all factors that make Prom what it comes to be each year. With a backdrop leading to a limosine, a grand entrance onto the red carpet, "Old Hollywood" movies playing throughout the night, cardboard cut-outs of famous actors and actresses, and paparazzi snapping pictures, prom-goers began to feel as if they had really stepped into Hollywood instead of the **McCamly Plaza Hotel in Battle Creek**. "The highlight of prom was my periwinkle blue tuxedo and the 50's look [senior] **Jamie [Devenney]** and I had going," senior **Chris [Christopher] Ashley** said.



Fist-pumping to the music, senior **Cheetos [Craig] Kreger Jr.**, makes the most of his last Prom. "Prom is one of the few times you get to go all out, you know; dress up, go out to a fancy restaurant, and be with all of your friends," Kreger said. Smiling after winning Prom Prince and Princess, juniors **Kendal Josiensi** and **Zach [Zachary] Taylor** pose for a photo. "I was really surprised to win Princess. I didn't expect to win, but I was really

happy that my bff Zachy [Taylor] was my Prince," Josiensi said. Congratulating his newly crowned queen, senior **King Mike [Micheal] Lawhead**, kisses his senior **Queen Katie Halkett**. "I loved being at Prom with an amazing guy and awesome friends. We hoped that we would win, but we didn't really prepare ourselves for it. We were grateful we were voted for our senior year at our last Prom. It was a great night, now that I look back on it," Halkett said. Looking

over her shoulder, junior **Tevy Wheatley**, looks around at the action of Prom. "Prom was fun. We had dinner at **Jade Garden** and the food was really good. It was a great experience," Wheatley said. Attention on the ceiling, senior **Eric Frost** and sophomore **Emily Campau**, look at the stars trying to find their names. "I thought it was really cool how they had stars with people's names on them hanging from the ceiling and on the walls," Campau said.



The Prom Experience



At Prom, junior **Katharine Harrington** sits with her date, junior **Bruce DeGraw**. "I would definitely do it again," DeGraw said.

Enjoying their time together, juniors **Ryan Konkle** and **Alex [Alexander] Reichenbaugh** and sophomores **Bri [Brianna] Kalisz** and **Kilee DeBrabander** pose for a picture. "Prom was a blast and I can't wait for the next one," Reichenbaugh said.



Senior **Gregg [Greggory] Norton** and his date **Kristina Mosby** pose for a picture at Prom. "I thought Prom was great. It was a fun experience and I'm glad I got to share it with all of my friends," Norton said.



"My highlight of Prom was dancing all night and having a lot of fun with my girlfriend. You have to make the most of Prom and have fun, especially senior Prom, it goes by really fast," senior **Colin Morgan** said.



Taking a break from dancing, senior **Honoko Hirose** sits at a table to relax and talk with friends during Prom.



Voting, Suspense, and surprises



Voting for King and Queen, seniors **CJ [Michael] McCauley** and **Drue Wagenschutz** write down their choices for the winners. "I voted for Mike [Michael Lawhead] and Katie [Kalkett] because they have been doting since freshman year and were our class couple," Wagenschutz said.



Heads turned, a group of Prom attendees await the announcement of King and Queen. "Prom was great. It was my first prom that I have ever attended and I didn't know what to expect. I will miss the nice time that I spent with everyone here," senior **Esther Fayaiah** said.



Down on one knee, senior **Logan Patterson** reads a poem to senior **Erica Rugg** for extra credit in Mrs. [Julie] Smith's English class. "I was thinking his poem was hilarious while I was listening. Prom was a blast," Rugg said.

Dancing the night away



Checking in with Mrs. [Melissa] Winchell before entering the dance, senior **Chantell Ash** and date, sophomore **Tanner Vaughn**, wait for their name to be checked off the list. "I won't forget how it was my last dance and that I had fun dancing with all my friends," Ash said. Doncing their way through the Prom crowd, seniors **Brandin Eagen** and **Matt [Mathew] Hazel**, junior **Josh [Joshua] Webb**, and sophomore **Ben [Benjamin] Metzgar** latch on to each other's shoulders to navigate their dancing line. "Prom was an amazing night none of us will ever forget," Eagen said. With arms around each other, juniors **Jordan Gilg** and **Jordan McPherson**,

slow dance together. "My highlight of Prom was really everything. I had an amazing date that made everything perfect for me from the dinner to the dance. I couldn't have asked for a more spectacular night," Gilg said. Getting the night started, senior **Delfino Sitar** is the first one on the dance floor. Raising her arms and pointing to the ceiling, she shows her moves. "Prom was so much fun. It was the last dance of the year and I wanted to have the best night ever. Nothing beats being with your friends and listening to good music and dancing," Sitar said. Watching the movie projected on the screen at Prom, senior **Tyler Blowers** puts his arms around sophomore date **Ciara Poe**.



From
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Morgan
Benham

What is your favorite
school dance you
have been to?

Homecoming was my favorite because I like the dress
up days we have. Don't think about what others will do
because everyone dresses up. -Katie Hammeyer, 10

Senior prom was my favorite. It's a memory that will
last forever and we had dinner with 40 or so of my
great friends. It was perfect. -Maren Zimnoff, 12

Making others laugh... all for the fun of Class Night

Class Night is a tradition that has been held for many years. It is a time for the senior class to come together and share memories with the whole city of Marshall that they have made throughout their lives. It is also a time to create more memories and showcase their talents. Many seniors take part in the event. Some of them perform music and dancing. "I was a big dancer in middle school, and I never really stopped dancing. I wanted to dance because I wanted to show people the other side of me that they probably hadn't seen. I wasn't nervous really, just excited. Although I was kind of nervous for **Nate [Leninger]**," **Erin Miller** said. Others put skits together that are comedic. "It was so hard to keep a straight face during the skits; some of them were so funny. Rehearsals definitely helped solve the problem," **Ally [Allyson] Hoffman** said.

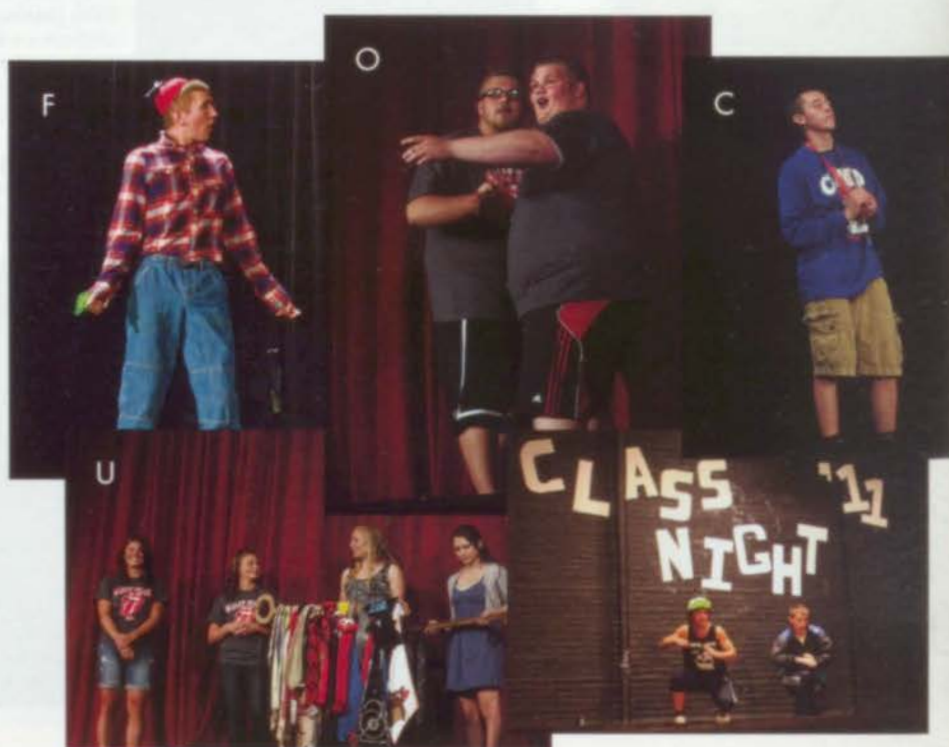
This year's class song was written by **Kari Grigowski** and **Delfina Sitar**. "I knew what song was being considered for our class night song, so while I was sitting at the first night of auditions, ideas just started coming to me. I didn't think the lyrics would actually be used because I was just messing around with stuff, but it was really cool to be able to take credit for the song," Grigowski said.



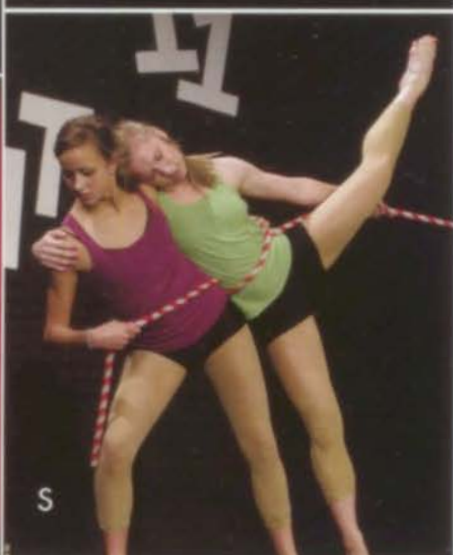
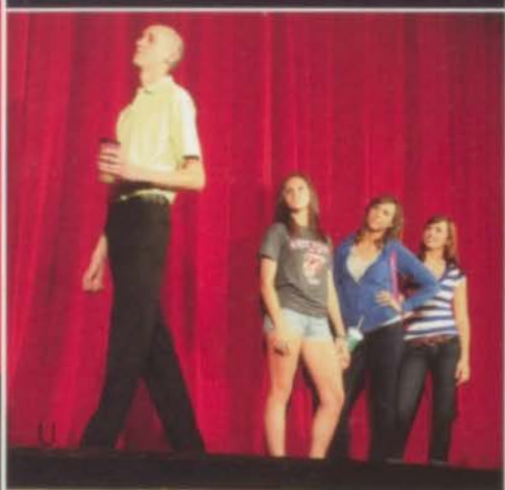
making more Memories

Water gun in hand, senior **Josh [Joshua] Coulter**, shows the audience his comedic ability. "I had a fun time being the star of the show and showing off my comedic abilities," Coulter said. Pointing into the audience, seniors **Cheetos [Craig] Kreeger** and **Chance Smith** emcee the show. "The best part of Class Night was the fact that it was the last big bang our class could leave for the Marshall High School legacy," Smith said. Demonstrating his portrayal of sophomore attire, senior **Cody Thelen** participates in Class Night. "Class Night was fun, and it was the last thing that brought our class together before we started our lives and a great way to

show how insanely amazing our class is," Thelen said. Passing down the key, seniors **Jules [Juliann] Hinske** and **Sam [Samantha] Corcoran** share the stage with **Lindsey King** and **Hallie Adams**. "Class Night was one high school experience I will never forget. It's an unforgettable time where you get to learn so much about your class and you all get to come together," Corcoran said. Showing off their dancing skills, seniors **Jordan Presley** and **Christian McAllister** break it down. "No matter how good I might have looked on stage, I was bug-ging out tremendously behind the scenes. They called me a natural though I felt anything but," Presley said.



Bursting through the curtain, Olivia Roberts throws her hand into the air, celebrating Class Night. Holding a flog and singing, seniors Lena Grimm and Luise Willich represent their home country. Wobbling on high heels, senior Christian McAllister attempts to show the audience his modeling skills. "Class Night was an amazing experience. One of the most enjoyable things I have ever done," McAllister said. Adoring the passing assistant principal portrayed by senior Patrick Carrel, Kate Belew, Carly Weck, and Lucy Morrison demonstrate their appreciation for Mr. [Nicholas] Dent. "Class Night was a lot of fun. It was the last thing we all got to do together. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it because we all did it together and got to spend time with each other," Weck said. Leaning on senior Kari Grigowski, Delfina Sitar displays her dancing skills. "I loved Class Night. Everything about it. Even though by the end of the week, we were all sick of each other. It was a good way to spend time with our class as a whole for one of the last times. I loved that it was a way for everyone to be able to show off their talent or passion, which for me was dancing. It's something I will always remember from my high school years," Grigowski said.



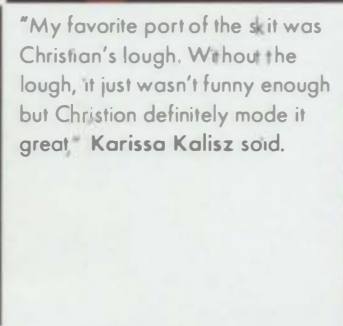
"I was only in one skit and the songs, but Class Night was still a lot of fun. Hanging out with your classmates and eating pizza when you weren't in any skits," Courtney Gallihugh said.



"My friends and I had a great time participating in class night. It was a lot of work, but really rewarding," Max [Maxwell] Oerther said.



"Class Night is a chance for everyone to be a star and get some laughs together as a class. Good times for all," Kate Belew said.



"My favorite part of the skit was Christian's laugh. Without the laugh, it just wasn't funny enough but Christian definitely made it great," Karissa Kalisz said.



How did Class Night bring the Class of 2011 together?

Finished... with diplomas in hand

There are a variety of milestones in life. One of the first milestones that occur is that of high school graduation. Graduation is a time to reflect on the past, but also plan and anticipate what is to come for the future. Many students have been waiting for this day's arrival for years. On June 4, the milestone finally arrived for 172 seniors. At the 9 a.m. rehearsal as students helped set up chairs and practiced their routine, the majority of graduates could not believe that in just a few hours their family, friends, and community members would be gathered to see them receive something they had spent their whole youth pursuing. "It felt good to know that high school is over, and we can move on to something else," Taylor Hoehne said.

After parading downtown, everyone gathered at the athletic field for the actual graduation ceremony. The senior class picked Kate Belew and Cheetos [Craig] Kreger, Jr. to speak who shared the podium with guest speaker Ms. Selee [Caroline] Choppa. Each speaker talked of the opportunities students will find within their futures. "If there is one thing you will always remember from your high school career, it is graduation. It is the ending to one chapter of your life and the beginning of a new chapter," Kari Grigowski said.



Listening to the guest speaker, Gabe [Gabriel] Aikins sits with the Class of 2011. "Walking up to get my diploma was one of the most amazing experiences. It was nice having four years of school pay off for us," Aikins said. Walking with her row partner, Brandon Murphy, Carson Tobias shows off her gold honors cord and NHS stole. "Graduation was a lot of fun. I loved the fact that it was finally our turn to walk to receive our diplomas," Tobias

said. The clarinet section of the band looks for direction during the ceremony from their director, Mr. Jeremy Root. "It was fun because you got to say goodbye to everyone," freshman Olivia Huffman said. After receiving his diploma from his mother, Mrs. Mary Hovarter, Luke Hovarter leans in to give her a hug. Hugging her mother, Kari Grigowski receives her diploma. "Graduation brings so many mixed feelings with everything from fear to

confidence. Regardless of what you feel, it is a huge reminder to yourself, as a senior, that reality is finally setting in. Graduation gives you an accomplished feeling and makes you feel so proud of not only your class as a whole, but you as an individual and all of the impact that you had in making a great high school experience. "Anyone can make an impact. Make the best of your years at MHS. It goes faster than you could ever imagine," Grigowski said.

Moving on to bigger opportunities



Whitney Boyd
"I loved being dressed up in my cap and gown with my friends. We were all so excited and ready to begin our future," Boyd said.

Cheetos [Craig] Kreger Jr.
"It was awesome being able to speak at our graduation. It is a pretty big milestone in our lives, and it was awesome that my class picked me to speak at graduation," Kreger said.



Kate Belew
"Speaking at graduation was a magnificent experience. A big thank you and good luck to my classmates," Belew said.



Emily K. Peters
"It was all sort of surreal. It finally hit me when I got my diploma. I was like, 'I did it, I can't believe it's over,'" Peters said.



Megan Post
"It gave me a sense of accomplishment. It was a good feeling to finally be done after twelve years but also to say goodbye to the class and to the school we had been a part of for four years," Post said.



Closing one Chapter, beginning another



"It was a great experience and even though it meant the end, it really doesn't feel as if the end is near. Moving away from MHS seems like something that you would look at and say it will never happen but really it has happened," Nick [Nicholas] Blank said.



"Graduating with the class of 2011 makes me feel a great sense of pride and accomplishment. This is my first step towards my adulthood goals that I have set, and I am excited to achieve," Jalen Gunter said.



"After four years of hard work, it is nice to be recognized for our accomplishments. I am really looking forward to college and the challenges it will bring toward new opportunities," Kiersten Hopkins said.

Opening a new chapter



Listening to the speakers, Taylor Haehne and Masan Friend sit in their caps and gowns. "It was great to spend the time with our whole class and knowing we have made it through a chapter in our life," Haehne said. Awaiting the beginning of the ceremony, members of the MPS school board and staff chat about upcoming events. "Way to go seniors. You worked really hard considering the new MMC [Michigan Merit Curriculum] requirements to get where you are today. Best wishes," Mrs. Rabbin Caddens said. Taking one final walk through downtown before becoming graduates, Matt Hazel and his classmates, observe the surrounding crowd cheering

them on. "There is no task we cannot complete, no problem we cannot solve, and no obstacle we cannot overcome. This graduating class of 2011 is incredible," Hazel said.

Row by row, the seniors fill in every seat in front of their friends and family. Each walk in twos and proceed to their choir, waiting for their name to be called. "Wow, I can't believe that it is our turn, and it's finally here. I was so happy to get to walk across the field," Lucy Morrison said. Walking to their seats, Cady Thelen and Morrison, proceed across the field. After finishing the roll call of her classmates, Jules [Juliann] Hinske stands in front of the podium as Mr. Daniel Luciani calls her name.

Graduation
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What are your plans
for after graduation?

My plans for after high school are to work at a day
care place. - Amanda Bell, 12

My plan for after graduation is to go to KCC for two
years and then to MSU. I hope to get a degree in the
medical field and possibly go on to medical school.
- Katie Cape, 12

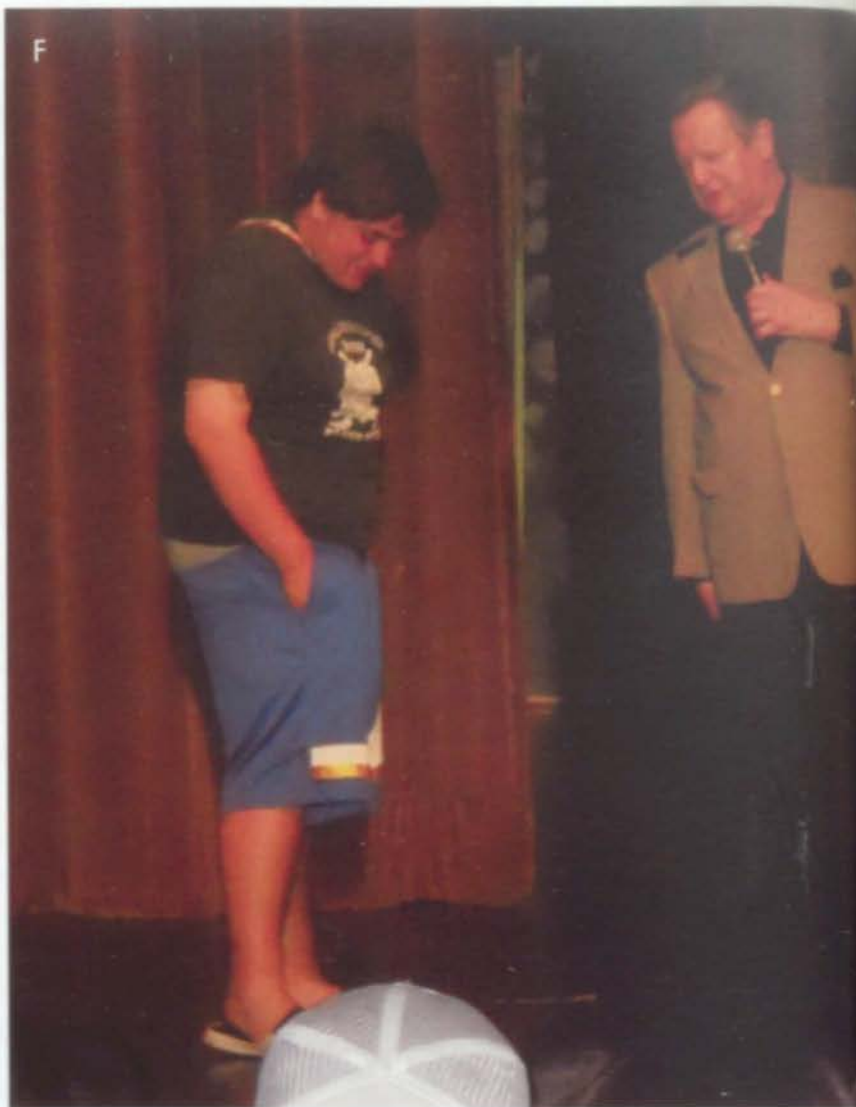


Under a Spell... hypnotized by the future

At the end of the year, there are numerous events that signify the end of high school for the seniors. After graduation, students immediately gather to have fun at the senior **Grad Bash**, which was held at **Airway Lanes**. Go-karts, mini golf, and laser tag are just a few of the many activities available for students to enjoy throughout the night. "Grad Bash was one of those things that you just cannot forget, even if you tried to," **Adam Langford** said.

As high school goes on many students may not talk or even associate at all. Grad Bash is a time for students to be pushed out of their comfort zones a bit, only to realize all the things they may have been missing out on. "Grad Bash was way more fun than I thought it would be. The go-karts were my favorite activity," **Chantell Ash** said.

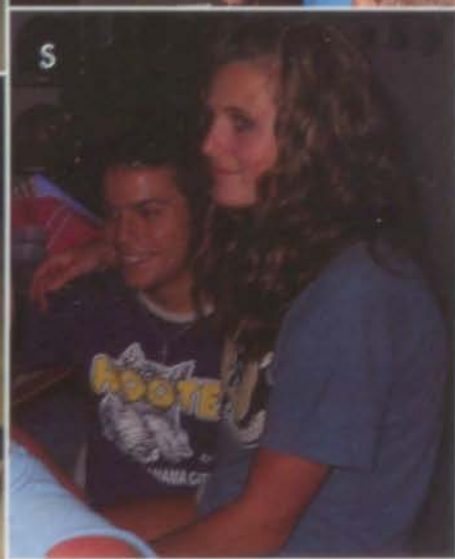
The end of the school year and graduation is such a bittersweet time for the graduates. Senior celebrations allow an escape from all the chaos. They may be glad to move on with their lives and be done with required education, but some may view it as the end of free education and wondering what may lie in store for them. Now that high school is over, the certainty of what is next is no more. What life has in store may turn out to be a cruel twist of fate, feel like a downward spiraling rollercoaster, or end up being the opportunity of a lifetime. However, for those students who attended Grad Bash, they will always remember the memories they made with their classmates. "Grad Bash was insanely fun. It's crazy to think that a lot of those people you'll never see again, but it's a great way to say goodbye," **Ashley Esselink** said.



End of the year hoo-rah

1. Waiting for his turn at mini golf, **Tyler Blowers** moves out of the way for an incoming golf ball. "The mini golf course was one of the most extreme I'd ever played on," Blowers said. 2. Observing the go-karts on the track, classmates **Kari Grigowski** and **Delfina Sitar** are all eyes on the action. "It was so much fun to spend our last night together at Airway Lanes after graduation," Sitar said. 3. While taking a drive at go-karting, **Hannah Townsend** is all smiles. "Go-karting at Grad Bash was pretty fun. I like to go fast," Townsend said. 4. In line while under the hypnotist's control, several students await their fate. "It was literally mind blowing. He was making us do dirty things, and I knew it," senior **Jordan Presley**, who was under hypnosis, said. 5. Preparing for a virtual race in the arcade, classmates **Gabe [Gabriel] Aikins**, **Jacob Davis**, and **Patrick Carrel** put their tokens in the game. "Grad Bash was a great time. It was awesome being able to have fun with everyone for the last time," Aikins said.



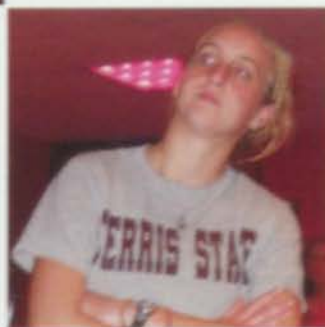


While under the spell of the hypnotist, **Mikey [Michael] Mankerian** waits for his next command. "I didn't think it would work, but as soon as I did it, I felt really relaxed," Mankerian said.  Preparing for a go-kart race, **Eric Frost** gets comfortable with his kart. "I'm racing towards my future, and I can't wait to see what's ahead of me on the track," Frost said.  While in the arcade, fellow classmates **Brianna Wis-sink** and **Christian McAllister** play a video game together. "Everyone was great, and we had a good time," McAllister said.  Messing around in a go-kart, **Andre Anderson** takes a lap. "It was funny to see how serious everybody became when they climbed into the racecars with a smile on their faces, trying to do their best to win. I would say the go-karts were definitely the best event at Grad Bash," Anderson said.  While resting between activities, fellow classmates **Logan Patterson** and **Erica Rugg** watch some bowling. "Grad Bash was a ton of fun, and it was a great chance to hang out with the class one last time," Rugg said.



Hannah Townsend
"My favorite part of grad bash was the laser maze," Townsend said.

Jamie Davis
"Grad Bash was an awesome way to spend the last night with the class of 2011," Davis said.



Joe Rothwell
"It was nice to have one last get together with the class before we move on and do bigger and better things," Rothwell said.



Tyler Dannenburg
"The best part of Grad Bash was that the whole senior class came together for one more farewell just to hang out," Dannenburg said.



"What was the Best part about Grad Bash?"

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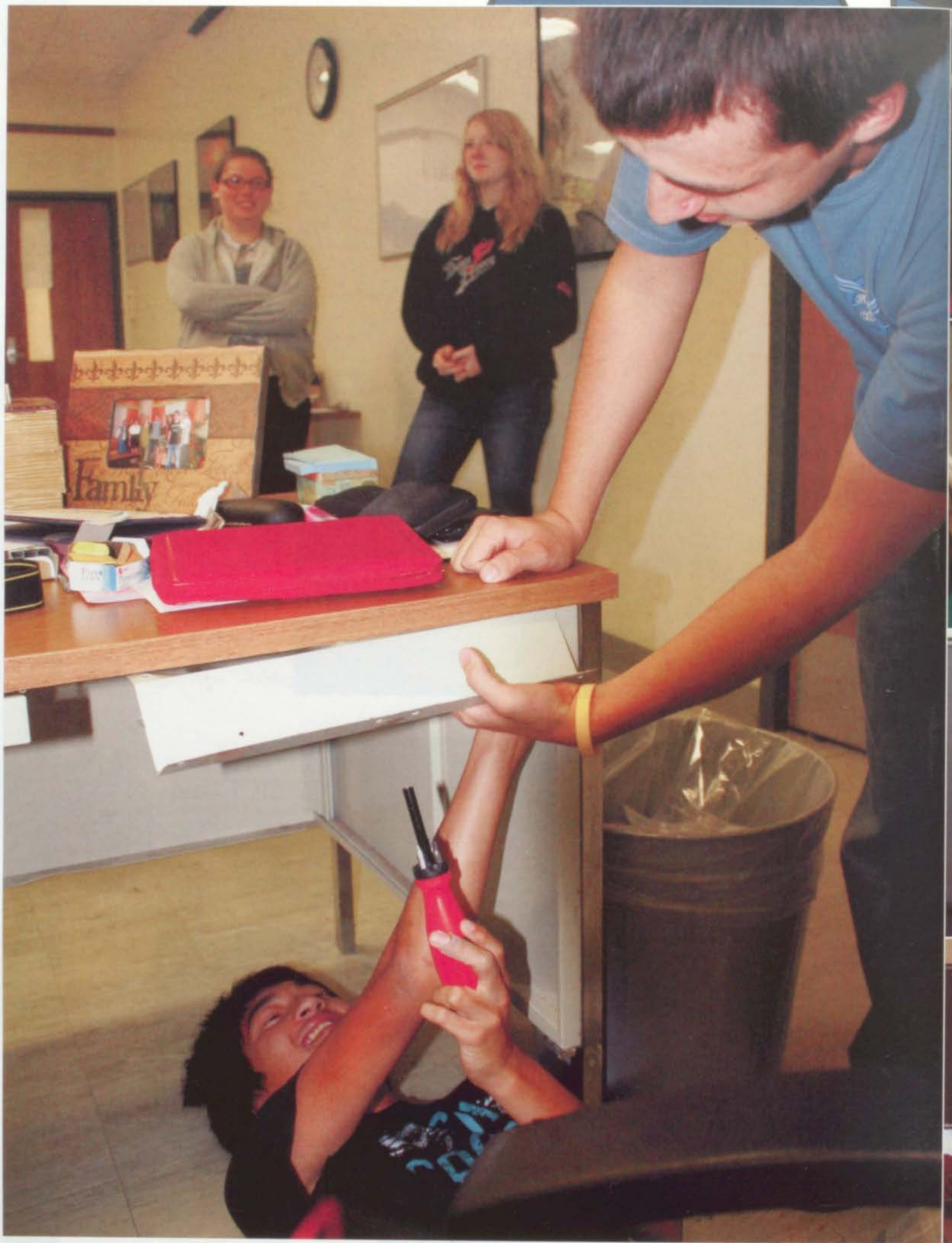
Cassandra
O'Dell

Where do you see yourself
in five years?

In five years I see myself going to Grand Valley State
University in nursing school.

from Danbury, CT

I'd like to be working at a record label, have a decent
apartment in New York, and be starting my climb to the
top of the world. - Mike Davis, 12



fOCUS ON...

Colophon

The 2011 Marshall High School yearbook, *Dial*, is 176 pages in length. In addition, the entire yearbook is in full color. The theme of the 2011 *Dial* is "Focus on."

This theme was chosen to demonstrate the multi-dimensional ways in which individuals and groups focus. Whether in clarity, drive, or general direction, everyone has a focus because without it, life becomes haphazard and random. By choosing focus, the staff wants to emphasize the importance of goals, purpose, and meaning throughout life. The cover design for the 2011 yearbook was created by the Herff Jones art department in conjunction with senior editor in chief **Kaitlin Frazier** and adviser **Diane Long**. All pages and layouts were created by the yearbook staff and adviser using Adobe® InDesign CS4. The typefaces found throughout the book are Function and AKA Frivolity. The *Dial* measures nine by eleven inches. Nearly all of the photographs are digital and were taken with Canon Digital XTs, a Canon Digital SL, or a Nikon D90 by the yearbook staff and adviser. The yearbook costs approximately \$28,000 to publish, and portions of the funds to pay for publishing come from business advertisements sold by the yearbook staff, and advertisements purchased by parents or guardians for graduates. The yearbook staff is composed of one adviser: **Diane Long**; one senior editor: **Kaitlin Frazier**; one photo editor: **Ethan Vincent**; two associate editors: **Morgan Benham** and **Dawn Stafford**; and five staffers: **Cassie [Cassandra] O'Dell**, **Maddi Nokes**, **Jeff [Jeffrey] Parker**, **Allyson Hoffman**, and **Corrine Hopkins**.

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From the staff of the 2011 *Dial*, we hope that you enjoy walking your fingers through the pages of this book, focusing on all of the events, people, and memories that we have gathered here.



Aaron,
Matt,
Nick,
Josh,
Cody,
Kaleb,
Garrett,
Catherine,
Carly,
Taylor,
Olivia, and
Meghan...

Congratulations!!



We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May your future hold many wonderful dreams and hopes with blessings in between.

Love,

Your Parents



"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you dream it, you can become it."

William Arthur Ward

Congratulations
Hannah Rockwell...
We are all so proud of you!

Love,
Your Family

Nick Blank...

Congratulations from all of us, Nick. We are so happy and so excited for you - and most of all we are very proud of you!! Good luck at GVSU next year - we will miss you!

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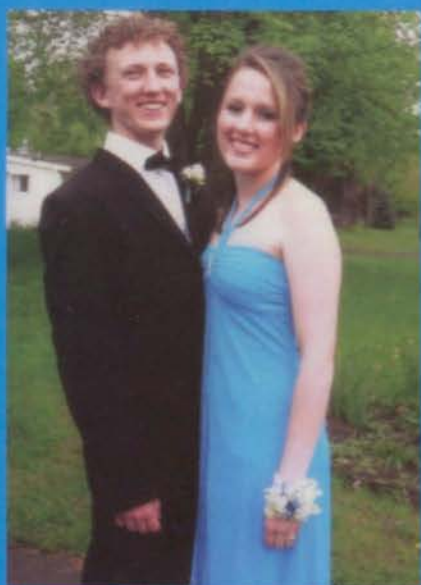
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We are so proud of you, Aaron!
You are a very special young
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We are very proud of the young man you have
become. We look forward to seeing where
your dreams take you, and the difference you
will make in others' lives.

Thanks for letting us be part of your journey.
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Congratulations on the great ending of an era
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manner of traveling." Margaret Lee Runbeck,
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"Life is full of beauty. Notice it. Notice the bumble bee, the small child, the smiling faces. Smell the rain, and feel the wind. Live your life to the fullest potential, and fight for your dreams."



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the patience, and
the passion to reach
for the stars to
change the world.



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Time flies when you're having
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and fly. If you put your mind
to it you can achieve anything.
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taking your first steps of the
rest of your life...



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Dad

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Follow your
dreams.

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Hillary, &
Dylan



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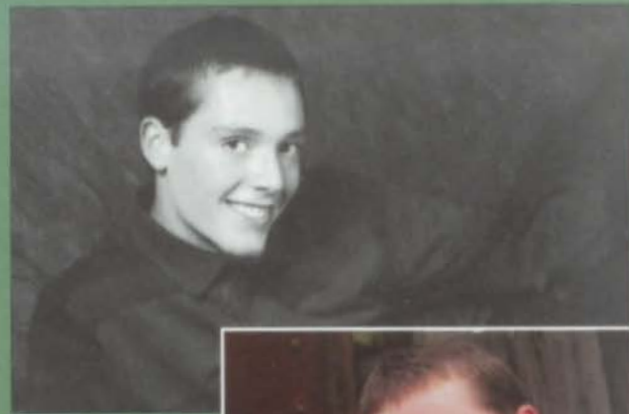
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to believe these
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memories and
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you. I wish you
the best and
always remem-
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you! Continue to do
great things in life, fol-
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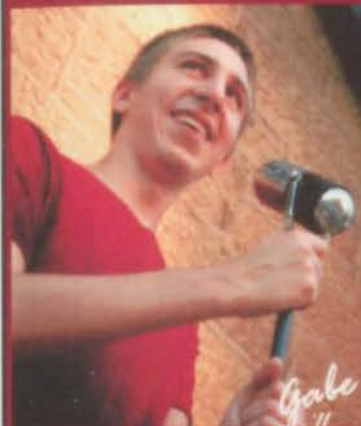


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You will always
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Gabe Aikins



"Above all else, go out with a sense of humor. It is needed armor. Joy in one's heart and some laughter on one's lips is a sign that the person down deep has a pretty good grasp of life." - Hugh Downs

Gabe,

We are so proud of the young man you have become. Always live life to it's fullest and never lose your sense of humor, it truly defines you. All our love,

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*Cody
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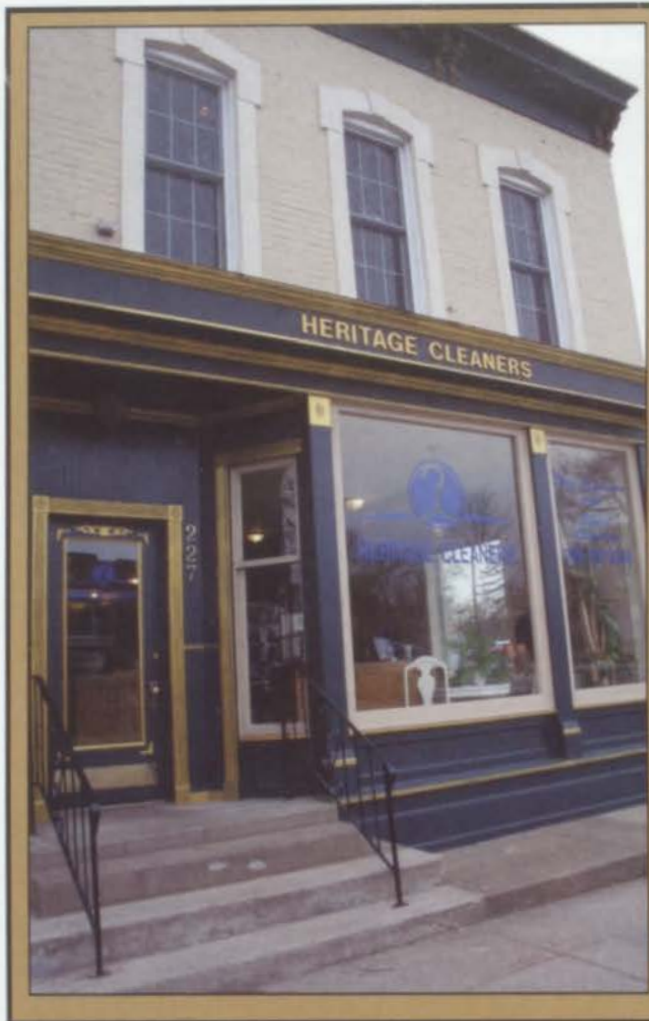
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 BACK ROW: Coach Todd Hicks, Kyle Wech, Mac Preston, Ben Metzgar, Joseph Pelfrey, Ryan Clute, Brock Woddburn, Tyler Sisco, Brandon Kujawa
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FRONT ROW: Jessica Bush, Johanna Murray, Megan Bolger, Hannah Inman, Ella Kramer, Monica Lubis, Chelsea Hancock MIDDLE ROW: Marra Boulanger, Ashley Cole, Ali Grenon, Ana Randall, Katey Tracey, Celeste Robbins, Kaitlin Keeder, Rachel Sayers, BACK ROW: Delaney Hurst, Leah Sullivan, Maya Kerr, Rachel Lord, Whitney Boyd, Carson Tobais, Haley Brown, Honoka Hirose, Coach John Hamlin



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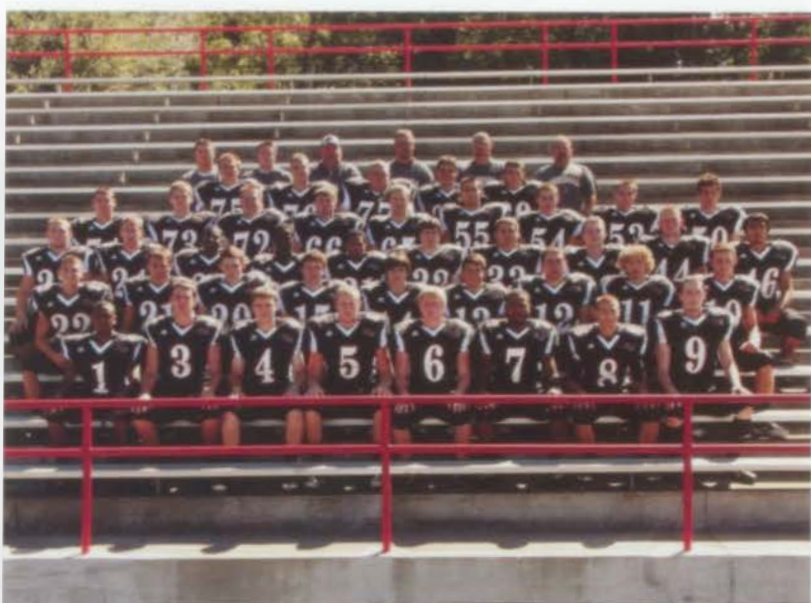


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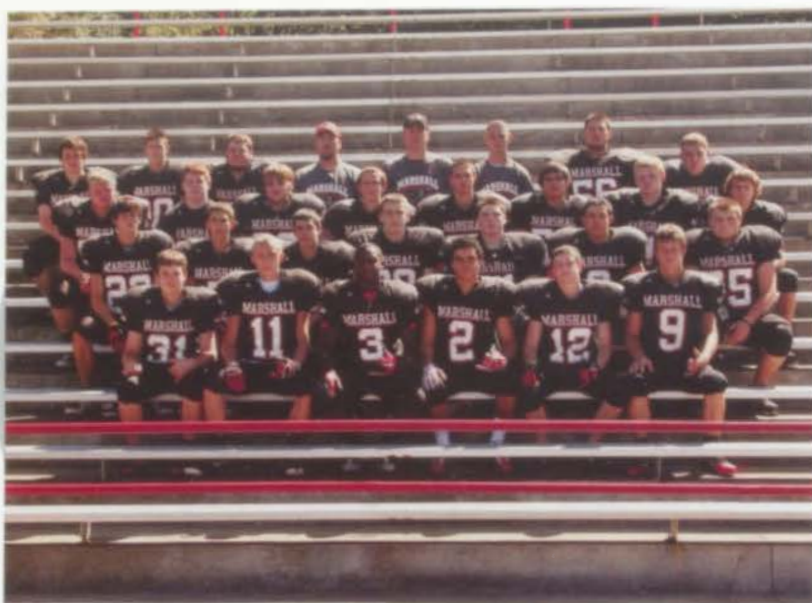
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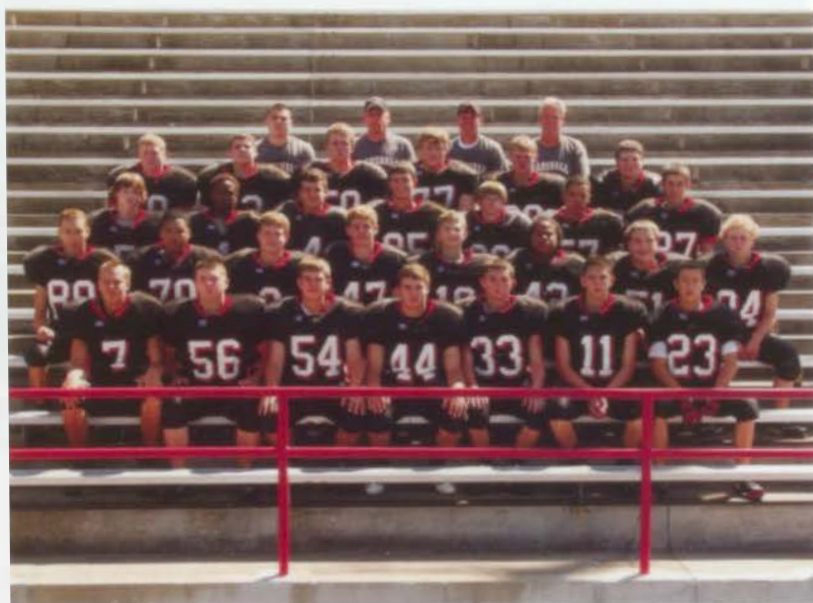
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JV Football

FRONT ROW: Adam Rockwell, Robby Ranville, Tony Wimberly, Tai Apisa, Baylie Robinson, Chase Bennett 2ND ROW: Lucas Blanchard, Braden Banfield, Jake Esselink, Trevor Travis, Zachary Blair, Josh Devore, Davis Liscombe 3RD ROW: Madison Hautau, Conner Vincent, Colton Harrison, Alex Mansfield, Alex West, Michael Shultz, Justin Stone, Jesse Bouwens BACK ROW: Jacob Kelly, Brian Fry, Clifford Pattinson, Coach Matt West, Coach Mike Fitzpatrick, Coach Kyle Fuller, Phil May MISSING: Nate Kraska



Freshmen Football

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 BACK ROW: Coach Greg Mahrle, Nick Howard, James Atkinson, Connor Goodman, Pary's Armstrong, Coach Jare Klein



Men's Swimming

FRONT ROW: Devin Price, Kenneth Fry, Cam Regan, Mathew Howard, Luke Lightcap, Tyler MacFarland
 2ND ROW: Jacob Wolin, Brian Fry, Phil May, Tanner Vaughn, Jacob Kelly, Alex Mansfield, Sam Hasenick, Stuart Murch
 3RD ROW: Matt Dowell, Michael Schultz, Mac Preston, Zach Porter, Tyler Lien, Blake Blair, Cam Weaver, John Chmura, Lyle Dew
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Women's Bowling

FRONT ROW: Breehanna Williams, Taylor Shippell, Amanda Sell, Corrinne Hopkins, Taylor Baranski, Monica Sieradski BACK ROW: Coach Jody Parks, Rachel Poe, Mary Olds, Cassandra O'Dell, Emily Parks, Ciara Poe, Melinda Sieradski, Coach Sue Hutchings

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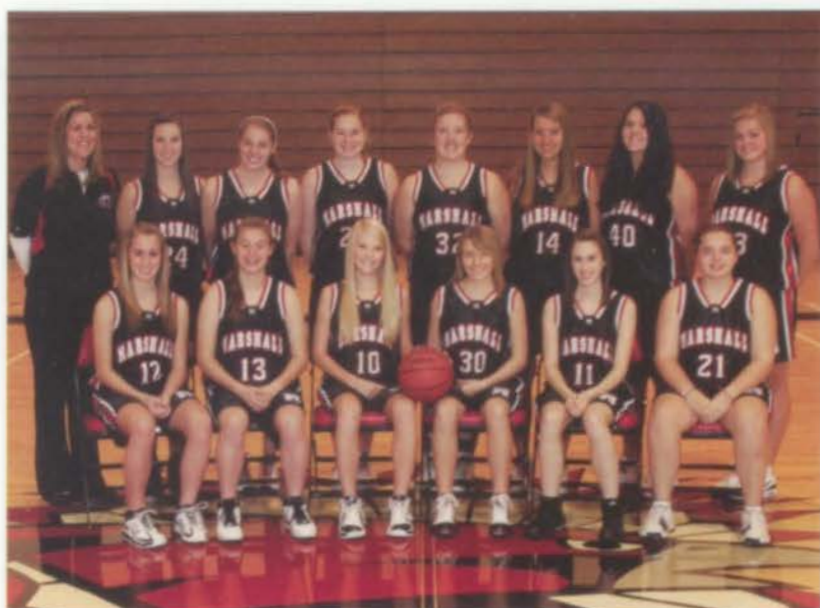
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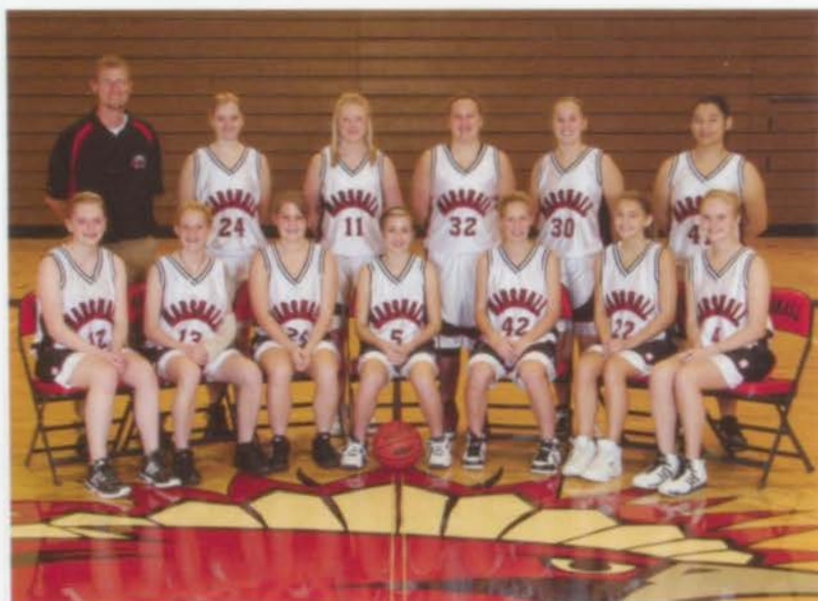
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Freshmen Women's Basketball

FRONT ROW: Erica Borsum, Sydney Reichenbaugh, Kelsie Hicks, Mary Townsend, Lauren Feasel, Lauren Becker, Chelsey Bennett BACK ROW: Coach Anthony Miller, Molli LeMay, Courtney Sims, Emily Marshall, Olivia Hoffman, Rikka Helle

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JV Men's Basketball

FRONT ROW: Adam Rockwell, Braden Banfield, Jesse Bouwens, Brent Elliott, Matt Murphy, Baylie Robinson
 BACK ROW: Coach Doug Riegel, Chase Bennett, Ben Walton, Trevor Travis, Josh Devore, Tai Apisa, Eric Brotherton

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Men's Track

FRONT ROW: Dillon Holtz, Joe Rothwell, Justin Ware, Jacob Herman, Derek Klingaman, Luke Hovarter, Dillon McMillon, Lucas Blanchard, Sergio Brown, Cody Hoehn, Mason Friend, 2ND ROW: Ryan McFadden, Jacob Esselink, Chance Smith, Travis Williams, Nick Vetter, Nick Parshall, Joe Wheatley, Quinn Hovarter, Nick Holbrook 3RD ROW: Jake Kelly, Matt Dowell, Alex West, Craig Kreger Jr., Tyler Squires, Stuart Murch, Andrew Reid, John Belanger, 4TH ROW: Kenneth Fry, Wesley Vander-Weg, Brian Fry, Colin Quinn, Colton Harrison, Braden Banfield, Nate Kraska, Donnavan Hays, Ethan Vincent, Parker Cruz 5TH ROW: Davis Liscomb, Cameron Raegan, Matt Holbrook, Ben Metzgar, Ben Hendler, Kyle Weck, Brice Banfield, Austin Morris, Zach Taylor, Jaquil Short, Isaiah Fountaine 6TH ROW: Bobby Owens, David Crone, Joseph Marah, Colin Thompson, Jordan McPherson, Joey Pelfrey, Taylor Hoehne, Landry Reynolds, Isacc Sturdevant, Robby Ranville, Christian McAllister COACHES: Mason Converse, Ben Dorr, Jim Hendershot

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Varsity Women's Soccer

FRONT ROW: Ashley Esselink, Courtney Gallihugh, Emily Peters, Olivia Roberts, Carly Weck, Kate Belew, Jules Hinkse, Meghan Debois, Tori Elyea, Carson Tobias BACK ROW: Sydney Reichenbaugh, Lauren Feasel, Katie Blank, Katie Holland, Katie Slaght, Kelsey Postema, Tierra Orban, Vicki Sell, Coach Harkey



JV Women's Soccer

FRONT ROW: Carmen O'Dell, Brianna Kalisz, , Lydia Weatherly, Madison Flynn, Monica Lubis, Kelsie Hicks, Brittany Knight, Tori Elyea BACK ROW: Coach Williams , Mara Munday, Samantha Jeffery, Morgan Olmstead, Lena Grimm, Kayla DeBow, Carly VanZyl, Caitlin Forgash



JV Softball

FRONT ROW: Celeste Robbins, Sarah Wedel, Tori Onkka, Megan Drumm, Ashley Kent, Emma McCarthy BACK ROW: Coach West, Rikka Helle, Lexi Bischoff, Courtney Sims, Emily Marshall, Morgan Benham, Hannah Marshall, Coach Chelsea McGill

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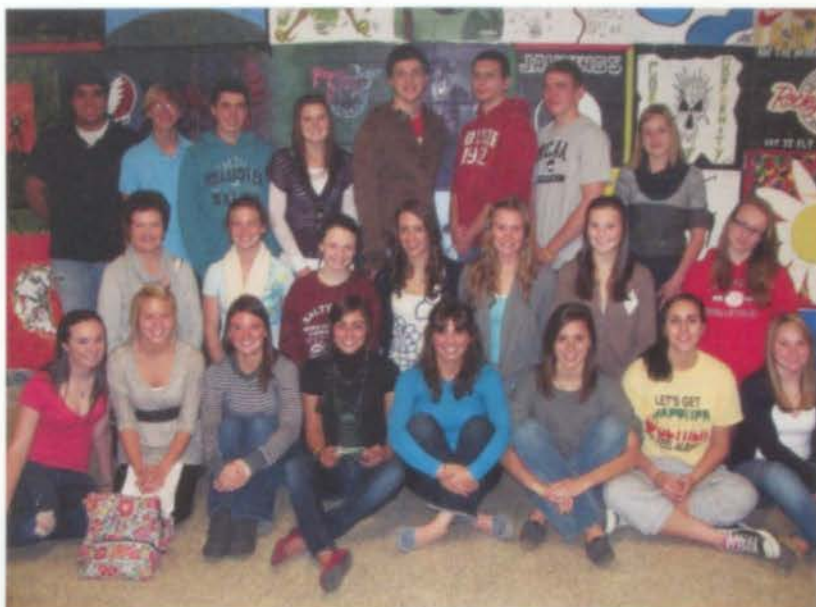
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With bulldozers around every corner, dirt replacing pavement and trees turning into fire wood, driving by the school is not the same as it used to be. The past held pot holes and dead grass, but when renovations to the student parking lot, baseball field, and roads winding around the building are complete, a new look will be given to the school. Students will be able to drive to their parking spot without dodging pot holes. Torn from the ground, the State Championship sign is gone but not forgotten. The baseball field, through a grant, is being fitted with better drainage and a whole new look. The school year will also be changing along with the exterior of the school. Students and staff will once again experience a six period day instead of the eight block many have grown to know. In one year from now, the school will undergo new renovations once again. With the music wing anticipating re-models and receiving a new auditorium which will hold a larger capacity than the present one, students, staff, and the public look forward to being better entertained and accommodated while at the high school. Whether one is seeing a school play, attending a sporting event, or just coming to school each day, the attendants of the soon-to-be new school will most likely enjoy their experience here even more than before. So, as one shifts what they f C u S Oh... one must ask themselves, what's next?



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- F. Student parking June 2011
- O. Sand hills in the teacher lot
- C. Orange tractor crossing
- U. State Championship sign
- S. Baseball field work



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