Finishing Touches
Mooresville High School
Wagon Trails 1999
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Mooresville High School
550 North Indiana Street
Mooresville, IN 46158
Enrollment: 1250
Volume: 54
Tucked away in a quiet corner of a noisy world, Mooresville staked its annual claim as a city among thousands of others. And on the corner of Indiana and Carlisle streets, a few young lives converged five times a week to fulfill their various commitments to education. Day to day, students divided their time equally, soaring through landmark events and muddling through homework, projects, and part-time jobs.

Years hazed, lives mercied, and time took its dutiful toll. All the while, pieces of the puzzle somehow found their way into their proper
places. Indeed, a year of defining moments cannot be captured within the pages of an album; yet, every effort has been taken to do justice to the lives that met together in one building for 180 days out of a lifetime.

MHS has always seemed to treasure tradition, and this year was no exception. Even so, the 1998-99 school year was, in its own way, outstanding from the others. Individuals marked the events and walked the halls. Lives interacted in distinct and new combinations.
Junior Johnie Waddell stated, "There's a mold in Mooresville," that produces a person distinct from those in other communities. Overall, students formed an entire year to their own liking, forging their own nook in a long-held tradition.

Through the gauntlet of scheduled games, dances, and activities - all adding to the spontaneity that sets teenage life apart as an existence all its own - through hardship or success, tragedy or triumph, the students at Mooresville High School shared them together; and this year was forged into somewhat of a masterpiece. Art teacher,
Mr. Brinton Farrand, said that before stepping away from one of his own masterpieces, he gives his final labors to the "exact, minute details" and the "little things" in order to give life to his work of art. It was the students and their individual lives that added the finishing touches to Mooresville High School, making 1998-99 a year different from any other.

Heather Miller and Derek Kirk
Jocelyn Schneider and Angie Taft

Spirit week was a blast with new days like “twin day” and “gender-switch day.” Senior Jesse Burgess said, “Dressing like a cheerleader got me in touch with my feminine side. I wish that we could have dressed up for the carnival too.”

As the final bell rang, many students hurried to the ag-building, the bus garage, the park garage, or to St. Thomas Moore to build their best float ever. Staple guns, spray glue, shiny float paper, and countless hours were all put into each class’ float. Spanish teacher and sophomore class sponsor, Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier said, “We could not have made a good float without the sophomore students and parents.”

Finally, the time had come for Mr. Overholser to dismiss everyone to the football field. Filled with anticipation, the student body readied for the annual class competitions. Along with the wacky bat race, and tug-of-war, the choir department sponsored a swing dance contest to the song “Jump, Jive, and Wail.” Tying for first place were partners Mrs. Melanie Kassen and Mr. Stan Emerson and Seniors Angie Coleman and Jesse Burgess.

Seniors broke out the brooms and the paddles for their clean sweep during the Homecoming carnival activities. The class of 1999 captured wins in every activity from a soft taco eating contest to the traditional powder puff game. A great time was had by many students and faculty members. Freshman Caleb DeWitt said, “Homecoming was exciting!”

Fun Fact

The winning senior float used 40 yards of metallic float paper.

Pulling with all their might are Juniors Kenny Knight and Clint Robinson. However, the juniors did not prevail in the war. Knight said, “I was extremely disgusted with the outcome of the game. We’ll win it next year!”
Demonstrating traditional pride, seniors wave their paddles high as seniors dominated the field events.


Homecoming Carnival 7
Derek Kirk and Heather Miller

Steeped in a frantic weekend of time-tested tradition, the Homecoming game itself is often misplaced. Annual competitions and events thrown together with one celebration after another tend to divert attention from the heart of the weekend. After all, Homecoming is ultimately constructed around a single game played on what might have been a typical Friday night in October.

Chris Lelak, senior and co-captain of the football team, claims that the game holds no more significance in his mind than does any other game. "Practice was business as usual leading up to the game," he said. Lelak implied that the under-class players tend to let the hype get to them a bit more than the seniors do. Perhaps the role of the experienced on the football team is simply to maintain a cool head in a whirlwind of anticipation and excitement.

Such a celebration was not in the works for the 1998-99 school year at MHS. After ascertaining an authoritative lead, the Pioneers slipped in the fourth quarter and came up short against the Franklin Cubs, 28-21, leaving MHS fans slightly off-balance.

On the other side of the spectrum, some of MHS's more enthusiastic students were starving for the excitement of the game. Senior Josh Dale took it upon himself to raise the spirit of the spectators at the game. Dale, along with Senior Sam Miles, forged an immense, eight-foot paddle with the intent of starting a new tradition to pass on to future generations. "It's the seniors' responsibility to hand down the traditions to the other classes," said Dale.

MHS takes dual stances on how the significance of Homecoming stands. Whether it's a game drowning in festivities or a celebration that included a football game, one thing was certain: the attention of an entire community was drawn; the air thick with competition.
With encouragement from the crowd, the 1998-1999 football team rallies before the game begins. "We just tried to play like it was any other game so that the excitement did not get to our nerves," senior Matt Sullivan commented on the team's strategy.


Homecoming Game 9
ears of nostalgia fell as the curtain opened and again as it closed. A wave of emotion hit as the final chords of Karen Carpenter’s song, *Yesterday Once More*, played. Senior Amanda Watson said, “I could not help it. My emotions took over, and there was no way I could do anything but cry.”

Wagon Trails Revue was more than a couple of performances on a couple days in November, the emotions it evoked proved it more than a simple production. “We practiced our show everyday since school began,” said Senior Stephanie Kouns.

While the choirs, orchestra, and band readied the musical portion of the show, the Wagon Trails staff worked diligently composing and practicing the commercials that produced entertainment between acts. “The commercials were my favorite part, but I liked the whole show,” said Freshman Ben Hunter.

Running three hours in length motivated everyone involved to avoid wasting time between acts. “We made every moment count,” said Junior Jamie Ellyson. The length did not affect the attendance or attention paid to the show, however, with both the Friday and Saturday shows selling out. “It was worth every minute of my time. I cannot think of a more enjoyable way to spend my evening,” said audience member Wilma Free-Rusie.

Laughter filled the evenings, but as the melodies ended with the final curtain being closed and the images of glorious moments of laughter and happiness projected across it, some performers shed another tear for they knew it was their final performance of a time honored tradition.

**Fun Fact**

Nearly 4,400 eyes watched students perform during the three nights of WTR.

Singing a piece from *Miss Saigon* are Juniors Amanda Theriac and Amber Davis. The duo sang about two women from different countries who were in love with the same man.
Fuschia! My favorite color!" shouts Junior Jason Kohlmann during Wagon Trails Revue. These hilarious antics helped to promote sales for the 1999 yearbook.
Even though the Chinese New Year is Junior Bing Qiu’s favorite holiday, she still participated in the pumpkin carving contest with Freshman Tabatha Spencer. The duo placed third in the competition.
Costumes, presents, and decorations were just a few ways that MHS students expressed themselves throughout the holidays last year. All of the holidays gave students an opportunity to show feelings and have fun.

Costumes displayed not only the malicious monsters and pretty princesses on Halloween, but also the dainty dresses and slick suits on St. Valentine's Day. "Dressing up for dances makes me feel more important," said Senior Jeremy Basso, "but for some dances you just don't feel like getting all decked out." Basso also attended the Halloween dance as Leatherface from the movie Texas Chainsaw Massacre. "I am just too old to go trick or treating anymore," said Basso.

Many ghouls and goblins made an appearance at the Halloween dance last year. Some MHS students found that funny costumes rather than frightening costumes proved more effective in the costume contest. Senior Missy Many and six of her friends won "best group costume" by becoming the different fruit flavors of Jolly Rancher candy. Many said, "I just love being with my friends, acting crazy, and having a great time." Many spent numerous school days and party nights hanging out with her friends last year.

One of the busiest and most special times of the year was Christmas, with concerts and family get-togethers. Giving gifts during this time of year became a special and important part of the holidays for some MHS students. "It makes my heart smile to know that I am making someone else's heart smile even bigger," said Many. "I like finding that perfect present that my friend would just love," said Freshman Shannelle Corriveau.

As the slow music plays for the Valentine's Dance, Sophomores Katie Lambert and Cory Parker-Hyatt gaze into each other's eyes. The Valentine's Dance gave underclassmen a chance to dress up and have a really good time.
Butterflies, tattoos, piercings, hair dye, and chex mix could be seen everywhere during passing periods throughout the year. Fads and trends became very important to the daily lives and individuality of MHS students.

Individualism was very prevalent. The goal of many students was to stand out and make a statement. Junior Chris Conner said, “I wear black all the time because I want too, not because I’m bad.” Clothing and hair proved to be a great place for students to show their creativity and uniqueness. Students sported hairstyles such as spikes, multi-colors, and fun clips; however, hair was not the only place where trends were displayed.

Butterflies fluttered everywhere, including on clothing, hair, prom dresses, jewelry, and even tattoos. Senior Kori Wilkins said, “I got my butterfly tattoo right after I turned 18. I love butterflies. At first my parents didn’t approve, but they’re okay with it now.” Many upperclassmen found that tattoos were a way to express themselves. Senior Kevin Sheridan, who sports a Tasmanian Devil tattoo, said, “Tattoos are addictive, but it’s worth it, if it represents you.”

Older students also made a personal statement with piercings, for 18 was the legal age for piercings as well. Junior April Keesee stated, “I think they should lower the age to 16 for piercings since they are not permanent.”

Many things voiced the character of the student body. A-shirts, lunch boxes, ball necklaces, pig tails, and swing music symbolized the personality of 1999. Sophomore Elizabeth Ladd said, “I’ve loved swing music for a long time, and I’m glad it’s a fad again!”

Fun Fact
Tattooing began when tribal people realized that charcoals left a permanent mark under the skin.

Memorable Moments
“’It’s groovy to be individualistic, and it’s real fun to be so crazy-insane!’
Erica Campbell, Junior

“My hair makes me feel unique, not just another potato in the potato soup!”
Scott Reed, Junior

“My parents didn’t really mind my tongue ring. I did it for me!”
Jake Beals, Junior

“I couldn’t find anything to wear, so I got the Hawaiian shirt from my mom’s closet.”
Leah Myers, Junior

Top Ten Trends of 1999!
10. Hawaiian Shirts
9. Lunch Boxes
8. Hair Streaks
7. Piercings/Tattoos
6. Chex Mix
5. Pastel Colors
4. 3/4 Sleeves
3. Multiple Pigtails
2. Internet & E-mail
1. Butterflies
Creativity and individualism are part of every student's life. Juniors Curt Skinner, Kim Iacobucci, and Emily Bernitt discuss the latest trends.


Senior Crystal Schmidt displays the 90's trend of 3/4 sleeves with little pockets. Butterflies and dragonflies made up a trend all by themselves. They were seen fluttering around the halls all year long.
For many of the school’s performance-oriented organizations, spring represented the season in which a year’s worth of practice and dedication was exhibited for all the community to see, in the form of several performances and competitions. In fact, Mooresville was not the only community to enjoy the fruits of these groups’ labor. Most carried their talent abroad and stood the test of objective opinions and judges’ evaluations.

Orchestra, band and guard, and Spotlighters and Finesse skipped town in the spring months to compete in out-of-state competitions. Orchestra traveled to New Orleans; band and guard competed in Myrtle Beach; and the choirs visited Atlanta. Senior Danny Napier, who attended all three trips said, “I just lived out of my suitcase.” He also added that he simply appreciated the opportunities to leave the state. Excursions allowed the groups to compete on a more national scale, as well as, experience a little downtime in some lush vacation spots.

This season also marked the debut of the spring play. The drama club featured Neil Simon’s Rumors for 1998-99 school year, a comedy with a winding, entangled plot that captivated the audience to the last moment. The production involved the work of 10 cast members and required the help of more than 40 additional backstage hands.

Two weeks before graduation, Spring Spectacular brought closure for the choral department. All of the choirs showcased a year’s work for the community to enjoy, featuring combined selections from the Broadway shows Smokey Joe’s Cafe and Les Misérables. Senior Jennifer Tipmore of Finesse enjoyed the chance to incorporate her own voice into the mixed arrangement of male and female voices alike. “There’s so much more sound,” she said.

Fun Fact

The script for the spring play had more than 106 “colorful” words edited from the dialogue.
Ken Gorman and Glenn Cooper played by James Perkins and William Whitman try to determine the cause of Charley’s suicide attempt in the spring play. The play ended with audience members still guessing as to the true cause for Charley’s incident.


Fine Arts 17
Caught up in the moment, Senior Robin Ricketts and her date dance one last time. The couple did not want to miss a thing at Robin’s final prom.
With the lights turned low and emotions running high, 539 students piled into the breath taking Sagamore Ballroom for a landmark event of the 1998-99 school year. Few students, if any, could truly understand the magic of prom night. Even so, the events, the colors, the life, the romance, and even the tension were burned and branded into the memories of those who lived the entire evening's excitement. Senior Bryant Ponchot said, “Prom was both fun and sad at the same time.”

One of the prom helpers, Sophomore Trisha Stiegelmeyer, said that she was kept very busy. Her responsibilities included money-collecting, working the food table, standing watch over the royal court, and assisting the photographer. “At the end, they let us go out and dance,” she said, adding that the evening was still enjoyable despite the fact that she had several tasks to accomplish.

The evening was wrapped up with the declaration of the royal court. John McGuire was named prince and Amy Fields was princess followed by Josh Stanton as king and Lora Rogers as queen. McGuire said that he was friends with several of those in the running and had some mixed emotions as to where he stood in the race. “I was happy to win,” he said. However, he stressed the fact that he would have been just as happy if one of his friends had been crowned.

The evening’s theme, Don’t Want to Miss a Thing, rang true. Film rolled, punch flowed, and hours blurred. Life became memories -- images, fragments -- and friends became high school stories and photographs. As this event was sealed, a certain sentimental closure was brought to another year in the lives of several hundred students.

The refreshment table was a place for students to relax and settle nerves with a little nourishment. The ice sculpture depicting a very memorable year helped the students and faculty reminisce about the times spent with friends, family, and loved ones.

Ready to race are Junior Emily Lockwood and her Post Prom date. Numerous couples found themselves competing against each other for prizes.
Memorable Moments

"Going in to the pie booth, I was a little worried that some kids might want to get revenge."  
Mrs. Kim Zook, Chemistry Teacher

"Even with my socks off, I couldn’t get over the obstacle course wall!"  
Amy Ragan, Junior

"Post Prom was a lot of hard work, but I wouldn’t have missed it for the world."  
Janet Bennett, Junior Parent

"I had so much fun laughing at myself trying to hula-hoop."  
Christal Isom, Senior

Heather Miller and Jocelyn Schneider

Engines kicked and revved to life, along with the mood of the evening, as Prom gave way to Post Prom. Once again, students funneled into an open room for another round of planned activities. This time, however, they were trading formalities and anxiety for a more laid back atmosphere riddled with the creeping effects of sleep deprivation. By this time, Saturday night was a mere memory, but Sunday and all of its renowned celebration were only now in action.

The North Gym had undergone its annual transformation to the tune of Grease, with the senses and styles of the 50’s. As always, students tried their hands at a variety of games in turn for post prom money – redeemable at the prize booth. Prizes ranged from grab bags and movie passes to televisions and CD players. The games were varied and relatively simple, allowing the dedicated to rake in a sizeable amount of “cash.” Undoubtedly the highlight, the pie-throwing booth allowed students to unload all of their frustrations on the braver teachers and faculty by pelting them with creme pies.

The theme was always intended to be kept under wraps, though this was generally a difficult task. However, whether the theme was hushed or circulated, the mood was still the same. Senior Darci Kline was thrilled. “I loved Grease,” she said. “It’s my absolute favorite.” Senior Amanda Stirn was pleased as well. She was excited to learn of the theme; and she thought the subject complemented the games nicely.

Post Prom was the Mooresville High School faculty’s attempt at making Prom night both structured and safe. Mr. William Overholser cited the celebration as a means of providing students with a place to be on a night that could all too easily become perilous. With the hard work of parents and faculty, Post Prom night became an occasion that marked a moment and established a community as a notch above the rest.

Fun Fact

Over $12,000 dollars worth of prizes were given away at the post prom.

Senior Miranda Burkett and date vie for some added cash at the Plinko drive-in. Studens could win anywhere from zero to three Post Prom dollars at this game, making it one of the most popular that night.
The tassel represents the difference between senior and graduate; as it hangs awaiting the chance for change so does the bearer of it. This year has been one of happiness and heart-ache, ups and downs, moving forward and remembering the past, all which have led the seniors down the aisle which they now walk, beginning in this millennium and ending in another.

Derek Kirk and Heather Miller

Tassles and banners, colors and anthems – 234 students had finished the race. The stands seemed to radiate with pride, stemming from the beaming faces of parents, relatives, and friends. The processional took the floor and established its presence at the foot of the stage; and in a tradition reaching back 115 years, a class of seniors was inducted into a society of alumni.

Commencement was a ceremony, symbolic of a student’s future journeys. Senior Richard Walenga said that he viewed Commencement as a “door to pass through to begin the path of life.” He hoped to be successful in his, stating that success will be measured by his impact on society. Jennie Mason felt that her mark will be left on the world through the law. Mason will be attending Indiana University in the fall to major in pre-law. Another senior, Mike Brown, plans to go into heating and air conditioning work in preparation for starting his own business in the future to make his own impact.

Graduation represented a future; and there were as many futures and plans as there were students to embrace them. The ceremony was walked by the senior class, but was observed by the community. Josie Bothwell, a freshman, served as an usher for the proceedings. She said that graduation seemed so distant, that she would rather not think about it yet. However, she also added, “In three years, I know I’ll wish it hadn’t come so soon. Making my own life and leaving all the friends I have grown up with will be the hardest thing I could experience.”

Tassels turned and hearts wrenched with them. Indeed, the future could be frightening. Even so, whether embarking on a life of success or submission, whether destined for outward greatness or quiet heroics, a class successfully passed through the doors of MHS one last time.

Memorable Moments

“I hope the class of ’99 can stay focused and live life to the fullest.”
Amy Watson, Senior

“Commencement was a milestone that marked an ending and a beginning.”
Mr. Dale Graves, Senior Class Sponsor

“I want to become a criminal psychologist because Mrs. Gilly made me want to help others.”
Amanda Gill, Senior

“I see Graduation as a beginning time. My hopes for ’99 are that they find happiness in all they do.”
Thomas Moffat, Valedictorian

Fun Fact

There were 64 individual strings on each tassel worn during graduation exercises on May 29th.

Playing dress up, Amanda Overholtz helps her cousin try her cap and gown on for size. Though the articles were too large, the image reminded many seniors of their own dreams of the day they would graduate, which had come and gone, forever changing their lives.
Embracing for what may be the last time, "Seniors Amanda Watson and Candy Craig say good-bye our last time. "To be comforted with the thought that I may never see these people again was frightening," said Watson.

Overcome with emotion, new alumnus, Jimmy Shugars gives a hug of gratitude to his grandfather. Most seniors took time out during Commencement to thank family members for all they had sacrificed.

Webster’s Ninth Collegiate Dictionary defines friend as: a: one attached to another by affection or esteem  b: ACQUAINTANCE  c: one who is not hostile.

Friendships were a very important part of a teenager’s high school career. Some of the most memorable experiences were the times spent with friends. “I believe high school friendships were the biggest part of my life because of the simple fact they are the ones I will remember most twenty years down the road,” said Sophomore Angie Smith.

As students approached their senior year, they came to see themselves walking down the aisle at graduation looking at all their high school friends realizing that they may never see those faces again. Senior Anngee Tyree said “It’s going to be hard saying a final good-bye to all my friends because it’s not like I’m saying good-bye after we’ve gone to a movie. At least I’ll have all our memories, but it’s not as good as actually hanging out again.”

After graduation some students go off to college while others move out of town to start a new life. The thought of losing touch with friends that were supportive was one of the realities many did not want to face. They did not want to think that the next time they may meet again could quite possibly be at the ten year reunion.

“Friends are very special because they are there when you need someone to fall back on and when you need a shoulder to cry on, and it’s good to have someone you can trust. I really don’t think life would be right without friends,” said Junior Sarah Rist. A Picture Perfect Friendship is one you can always rely on.
Our Friendship

Together in smiles, tears and fears, in ideas, memories and cheers.
Together in this world that will hold us, bind us, and provide trust always and forever.

Thank you for being A Great Friend Through These Hard Times
"The most stressed out people in the school."

- Nicole Bolus

"A high school student who procrastinates until the last second, can’t wait until 234 everyday, prays for a snowday, spends more money on spring break than on a car payment, and can’t wait until they graduate, all just to find out college is worse than high school."

- Trent DeBlitt

"A senior is a survivor."

- Jason Taylor

"Someone about to embark on the journey of life."

- James Gates

"A senior is someone who has accomplished so much in the past 13 years and then is slapped in the face by the reality that life is just beginning."

- Jessica Barnhill
What has stressed you out the most over the past four years?

"Trying to get to school on time."
~Jeremy Herron

"Knowing I have more years of education to come. Ahhh!"
~Michele Green

"I think facing the fact that I am growing up and I don't have a clue of what kind of job I am going to get after high school."
~Kelsey Beam

"Knowing that I had to do a research paper."
~Angel Earles

"Thinking that as soon as I graduate there's a good chance I'll never see some of my friends again."
~Jennifer Phelps
Think back to when you were a child, what has always been your life long dream?

"I always wanted to own a VW bug. After years of patience and hard work, my dream turned into one of the best things in my life."

-Hero Rogers

"I've always enjoyed airplanes and being involved with them. I've wanted to be a pilot ever since I was little."

-Jake Dale

"To get married to a tall, dark, and handsome man."

-Angela Brown

"To play in the NBA."

-Bryant Penchet

"To be the first one in my family to graduate from high school."

-Carrie Gibson
"Taking a road trip."

- Brad Cooney

"Meeting some more great friends, hopefully a strong Italian with big muscles, who doesn't speak much English."

- Jennie Mason

"Sleeping in past 6 a.m."

- Darci Kline

"Going to live with my friend in Madrid, Spain"

- Amanda Gillentine

"Going to Purdue. I just can't wait to start something new in my life besides high school."

- Matt Oschman
"Probably Rosie O'Donnell. I look and act like her, and I hope I'll be famous like her one day."
~ Bill Boulit

"Steve Urkel."
~ Jason Shuefield

"My mom, she has always been a striver and never a quitter."
~ Crystal Schmidt

"Prince."
~ James Shugars

"When I look in the mirror, I swear I see Val Kilmer."
~ Derek Kirk
Jessica Mynatt  Daniel Napier  Andrea Newhart  David Norris  Matthew Oschman

Brandi Perry  Jennifer Phelps  Tracy Phillips  Becky Pollock  Jon Polson

John Rea  Denise Reed  Tricia Reed  Kerry Reyman  Sara Rickard

Dustin Riggs  Lora Rogers  Michael Rose  Jennifer Ross  Ben Ruoff

Seniors 35
What will you miss the most about high school?

"The good times with all my friends and how easy high school was."
~Justin Grounds

"Catching up on sleep."
~Jesse Kerr

"Friends, cross country, orchestra, guard, and any other extra-curricular activity."
~Amanda Perry

"Being a kid."
~Kim Walden

"Absolutely nothing. Everything I care about is going to Bloomington with me next year."
~Cody Craig

James Sachs  Melissa Schillo  Crystal Schmidt

Kevin Sheridan  Jason Shuffield  James Shugars

Joshua Spencer  Christian Stadach  Joshua Stanton

Jonathan Theriac  Daisy Thompson  Kendra Tidd
“The PDA problem.”

—Melissa Ogley

“Getting up at the crack of dawn.”

—Stephanie Kouns

“Forgetting my locker combination.”

—Angiee Tyree

“Nothing. I can’t think of anything that I will not miss at least a little bit.”

—Michael Barton

Sarah Willoughby
Keith Wineman
Allen Wright
Christopher Wright

Stephanie Untersinger
Courtney Vehling
Jamie Wagner

Rebekah Ward
Amanda Warriner
Amanda Watson

Jay Westenhofer
Amanda White
Joey White
Mooreville Ministerial Association Service Award
Ben McCoy, Kelli Taylor

Chapel Hill Lions Club Area 31 Scholarship
Robin Ricketts

Ben Davis Pre-Occupation Award
Student of the Year-John Bangel

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship
Chad Gillenwater

Sertoma Club Scholarship
Derek Kirk

V.F.W.
Derek Kirk, Stephanie Kouns

Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
Angie Coleman, Derek Kirk

Kappa Delta Phi
Thomas Moffat

Sigma Beta
Katie Bilby

Delta Theta Tau
Thomas Moffat, Tricia Reed

Kappa Kappa Kappa
Jesse Burgess, Nichole Helton, Derek Kirk, Laura Ladd, Megan Lynch

Kappa Kappa Sigma-Elsie Record Scholarship
Thomas Moffat, Tricia Reed

Networking Business Women Scholarship
Michele L. Green

Bonita and Jud Marley Scholarship
Jessica Gee, Michelle R. Greene, Jason Shffield, Karissa Wys

Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham Memorial Grants
Nick Kenworthy, Andrea Sparks

William R. Curry Memorial Scholarship-MCTA
Jeremy Basso

Albert New Scholarship
Angie Taft

Kendrick Health Care-Health Professions Scholarship
Dana Ferguson

Mooreville Lions Club-Paul Allen Scholarship
Jesse Burgess, Melissa Schillo

Kiwanis Curry-Overton Memorial Award
Robin Ricketts

Mooreville Junior Girls Basketball League Scholarship
Dana Ferguson

U.S. Navy Leadership Award
Jeremy Basso, Karrisa Wys

U.S. Air Force
Math Award-Thomas Moffat
Science Award-Derek Kirk

After receiving a half tuition scholarship from Lincoln Tech, Senior Jay Westenofer proudly makes his way off the stage. He planned on studying computer-aided drafting in the two year program at Lincoln Tech.
U.S. Army Scholarship Athlete Award
Christopher Lelak, Tricia Reed

U.S. Marine Corps
Distinguished Athlete Award-Josh Beals, Adria Lambert
The Semper Fidelis Award-Chris Burns, Megan Lynch
Scholastic Excellence Award-Laura Ladd, Matt Sullivan

Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship
Derek Kirk, Rebekah Ward

Charles and Olive B. Flater Memorial
Courtney Vehling

Hoosier Scholars
Derek Kirk, Laura Ladd

Lincoln Tech Tuition Scholarship
Jay Westenhofer

Social Studies
Lucia Quevedo, Matt Sullivan, Jennifer Tipmore

Science Student of the Year Award
Ben Ruoff

Mathematics
Junior Award-Kevin Clark
Senior Award-John Rea

Vocational Auto
Napa Award-Matt Evans

Art
Dan Mathers, Tabitha Spencer

AIM
Senior Angel Award-Jenny Mason
Angel Award-Eric Farmer

UNITY
Service Award-Justin Sumner

Opportunity Program
Rhonda Hougland, Robert Riffel

Speech
Richard Walenga

Drama
Most Improved-Jamie Kropelnicki
Senior Award-Chris Lelak, William Whitman
Stage Manager-Angie Taft

Family and Consumer Sciences
Sarah Sinn

German Awards
First Year Award-Blair Schneider
Second Year Award-Anthony Racic
Advanced Award-Heather Miller, Jocelyn Schneider, Megan Lynch

French Awards
First Year Award-Lisa Travelsted
Second Year Award-Eric Farmer
Four Year Award-Melissa Many
Advanced Award-Amber Worman

Gladly receiving the Sertoma Club Scholarship is Derek Kirk. Kirk accepted many awards and scholarships to help him throughout his collegiate years at Purdue University.

Spanish Award
First Year Award-Matthew Hacker
Second Year Award-Leah Myers
Third Year Award-Long Nguyen
Four Year Award-Richard Walenga

Gary Butcher Attendance Award
Chad Gillenwater, Jason Shuffield

Journalism Awards
Outstanding Broadcast Journalist-Crystal Schmidt, Daisy Thompson, Jessica Wright
Outstanding Pusle Staff Member-Jeremy Basso
Outstanding Wagon Trails Member-Jessica Dunham, Nichole Helton

Matt Sullivan shows off his Scholastic Excellence Award given by the U.S. Marine Corps. Many students were recognized during the awards day program, putting a smile on their family and friends who attended.
Putting her all into her solo, Lorraine Mong helps lead the Spotlighters. The choir was successful, earning several championship ratings.

Busting a move, Kelli Taylor breaks it down at prom. The theme for the prom was "I Don't Wanna Miss A Thing."

Sam Miles comforts Beth Watson after commencement. The graduation ceremony always proved to be an emotional experience.

Talking amongst themselves at the senior picnic are Darryn Coddington, Adam Frechette, John Chappo, and Dustin Riggs. The senior picnic was a time for graduates to reunite one last time before they all go their separate ways.

In step to the beat, Laura Ladd practices with the marching band. The band performed at all halftime events of the football games.

With tears rolling down her cheeks, Kelsey Beam turns to congratulate a fellow graduate. The graduating class had a reception held in the courtyard for family and friends.

Jazz band members Jeremy Basso and Chris Burns show what they can do. The jazz band was one of many acts at Wagon Trails Revue.
Waving his paddle high, Richard Walenga shows his senior pride. Senior paddles were a tradition during homecoming.

Emily Allen twirls her flag during a color guard performance. The color guard earned second place while enjoying the sun at Myrtle Beach.

At the last show of the year, Jonathon Theriac and Jennifer Phelps sing “Give Me Wings.” This song always ended a great year for most of the seniors.

Completing the final act to become alumni of Mooresville High School, Courtney Vehling and Kengo Miura turn their tassels. Miura was a foreign exchange student from Japan.

The seniors on the football team stand in front of the student body during a pep session for homecoming. The team lost 28-21 to the Franklin Grizzly Cubs.

Angie Coleman, Denise Reed, Melissa Many, and Jesse Burgess celebrate another senior victory. The seniors won most of the field events at homecoming.

Adria Lambert watches her putt in hopes that it goes in the hole. The golf team became close as the season went along and formed many memories.
Looking back into time
I realize everything has turned out just fine
I've made it 17 years learning many new things
And have been searching for what the future brings
My family was a great start
To encountering things that I will never part
My sisters, playmates from the beginning
Gave me my first friendships that will be never-ending
They've been my comfort from dusk 'til dawn
By always giving me their shoulder to cry on
Not too long ago I was riding my bike in the dark
I've grown up a lot but the rules still pertain
Even though most of the time they're pretty lame
From town to town moving is never easy
Getting involved in activities kept me busy
I've been down some bumpy roads
But I met some great friends that have helped me lots
Elementary to middle school, elementary to junior high
Invisibly time sure does fly
Softball, soccer, and running have been some of my interests
Whatever it is I always give it my best
Over the years many characteristics have stuck with me
They make up who I am and what I'm going to be
Between junior high and high school I've traveled many places
Where I have met and seen many new faces
I overcame fright from the first day of high school
Now it's just a matter of staying awake in class and trying not to drool
Studying and working have at times brought me stress
It's paid off even though there were days that I felt like a total mess
I've had so much fun the past four years
Hopefully as I reach the end of them I won't shed too many tears
Friends come and go but the ones that have stayed have shown so much love
Love that could have only been sent from the Father above
They speak the truth and would never tell a lie
Hopefully they'll be around until the day I die
Much is in store for my future I have a long way to go
College, a family, and a good job where I'm racking in the dough.

Tricia Diana Reed
6740 sunrises will have colored my horizons by the time I graduate. 6740 beginnings that have all led up to an end, which, in truth, is really only another beginning. People have so much to say about youth and growing up. It’s something every living adult has done, and they like to think that it gives them license to discourse. Perhaps it does. Even so, I feel that no one can better explore the workings of my world than I can. No one can tell me what will become of my efforts.

To that end, I’ve lived independently in this passing.

Raindrops pelt the earth in torrents of spring storms, bringing in their wake the surf of the sky. The flower’s chalice is often bruised and wilted, perhaps even the stem is broken; but such is the price that life pays to continue living. In the same way, 18 years have ruined upon this form, weathering the body and sharpening the spirit. Life is so much for so little, so crucial and, yet, so fleeting. Here, at what I am told is a crossroads, I realize that an entire fourth of my life is very likely gone, maybe a fifth or a sixth if I outline the average life span. Either way, a portion—a phase of my living can never be lived again. Whether done right or wrong, it is, nonetheless, done; and I am not.

Time is cunning. It lures me into thinking that my days are not passing so quickly. With charms and trickery it deadens my senses. What once seemed noble, I now find only commonplace. What may have been thrilling is now only satisfactory. Each morsel of time that sifts through my grasp offers less and less to my senses, until I find myself sleeping and never dreaming.

Now I know that the plight of humankind is a pressing one. As each day is lost, so is the newness that was carried in its wake. Life is steadily being devalued, not by cruel intention or hatred, but simply by its own passage. For this very reason I see my situation as desperate, knowing that I must find my existence before I lose the meaning.

An honest man’s lies are never meant to be heard; but I lost my truth in the currents of fading time. And I every day examined the lines across my face—the lines that deepened and hardened with time, even though I am young. So when the panic laid siege to my realities—when gripped by the ruthless fear that everything noble and heroic is sealed in the vault of the sifting sands... ...I softened in deed.

And I passed my aging guilt and pressed my face against the pane, holding legends as gospel—yearning ancient glory, hailing comrades, forming lore. Now failing love and walking backward through time, I drift into desperation. I cast my impression in the haze. Purpose is fleeting and conscience is still. So at 18 I am young; and at 18 I am old. Closure is ceremoniously imposed upon my reluctantly subsiding youth. My days have always been 24 hours long, and yet I’m certain that they’re shorter now than they were at one time. Occasionally, I find myself remembering—only when I have time to do so—and I am taken back to the moments of my existence that were teeming with life. Fragments of a thousand dreams return to me in solitude’s most silent moments, offering their fading canvases and tattered edges as a tribute to that which I will never possess again. False, forgotten hopes are stirred and ignited on the fringes of sleep. But reality twists the wispy mirages that riddle my life and turns away promise, leaving a barren dreamscape of yesterday’s harvest that promises no blossom for tomorrow. Indeed, I may never close my eyes again. For in my dreams, life is uncompromising—meaningful—but new horizons carry the promise of forgotten dreams.

Derek Kirk

Jennifer Dawn Mason

To the Class of ‘99 45
The class of 234 graduating seniors was given the opportunity to be together as a whole one last time at the Senior Picnic. The picnic provided students and faculty a chance to cut loose at school. As hamburgers cooked and cokes were opened, memories seeped out and the years together as a whole blurred. The culmination of years, tears, and hardwork - the diploma - was presented to each graduate at the end of the picnic, signifying the end of all that had been and providing the promise of a new tomorrow. As students left some laughed, some cried but all walked out with a small piece of paper that represented thirteen years of their lives.
Top Twenty: Thomas Moffat (1st); John Chappo (2nd); Derek Kirk (3rd); Richard Walenga (4th); John Rea (5th); Laura Ladd (6th); Camille Haas (7th); Nicole Belus (8th); Angie Taft (9th-tie); Jessica Gee (9th-tie); Courtney Vehling (9th-tie); Dana Ferguson (not pictured 9th-tie); Crystal Schmidt (13th); Amber Mertens (14th); Angie Coleman (15th); Ben McCoy (16th); Heather Miller (17th); Christopher Lelak (not pictured 18th); Rebekah Ward (19th); Ben Ruoff (20th)

Many close friends spent their time at the picnic together, as Seniors Ali Bault and Stephanie Kouns did. Many students made small gifts for their friends which they gave out during the picnic.

Trent DeWitt, Jessica Barnhill, and Josh Stanton wait in line for food at the senior picnic. The picnic was a good chance for seniors to spend one last time with their graduating class.

Carrying the senior flag during the Homecoming field day events is Derek Kirk. The flag was waved many times during the year in spirit of the senior class.
Chris Murphy
Leah Myers
Miranda Nardi
Long Nguyen
Elyna Niles-Carnes
Larisa Niles-Carnes
Andrea O'Connor
Kristi Oberting
Bobby Parker
Heather Parker
Shawn Parsons
Lindsay Parvis
Dusty Patterson
Christopher Paul
Russell Pearson
Josh Peasley
Ty Peasley
April Pendygraft
James Perkins
Deanna Perry
Hope Perry
Matthew Petro
Jennifer Phelps
Vickie Phillips
Jacob Pierson
Bridget Pike
Adam Potts
Jami Poynter
Daniel Pulliam
Sean Pulsifer
Bing Qiu
Amy Ragan
Christy Ralph
Kim Raney
Heather Ransom
Kori Ransome
Steve Rardon
Terry Ratliff
Eric Rawlins
Jenell Reed
Scott Reed
Sarah Riea
Matthew Roach
Amber Robinson
Clint Robinson
Joshua Robling
Kelly Rosado
Jeremiah Rushing
Scott Rutherford
Matt Saner
Jacob Savage
Aaron Sawyer
Samuel Schrader
Dustin Schulz
Isaiah Scott
Christopher Short
Amie Shots
Christina Shrike
Jennifer Skiles
Curtis Skinner
Travis Slocum
Charlene Smith
Christopher Smith
Clayton Smith
Cory Smith
Sarah Speck
Jennifer Spencer
David Squires
Shandri Stagner
Michael Stapleton
Brandon State
Sara Stinn
Amy Stone
Kristi Sullivan
Patrick Taft
Joshua Tandy
Jeremy Taylor
Courtney Terrell
Ryan Teverbaugh
Amanda Theriac
Shelley Toney
Amy Trusty
Casey Turley
Vanessa Turner
Nicholas Underhill
Brandon Utterback
Nikki Vance
Rickey Vance
The junior class officers for the 1998-1999 school year were: (from left to right) Bobby Parker, Bing Qiu, Christina Shlake, and Clint Robinson.
Working hard Junior Missy Wilson is an understudy reporter at the Mooresville Times. She liked to spend her money on clothes, food, gas, and weekends. She felt as though working and juggling schoolwork was hard to do all at once.

As a product specialist, Junior Josh Moss works at Best Buy. He liked working around the electronic equipment because of the sense of "power" that he felt.

Junior Lynsey Harris enjoys working at Kids 'R' Us because she likes the people with whom she works. She spent her money on movies and her friends.

"Movies, Arbys, Galyans, Pizza Hut, Golf Course, Walmart, Kroger, Subway,"

How do you spend the money you earn?

"All of my money went into the bank and for things that I needed."  -Krystal Dougherty

"I spent all of my earned money on my trips for school and maintaining my car."  -Matt Saner

"Music, clothes, food, reading material, art, and car stuff."  -Charlotte McSpadden

"I spent all of my money that I got from my job on going out and buying people gifts."  -Josh Tandy

"I bought gas. With what was left, I got clothes and CD's."  -Amber Robinson
Fast Food

"I worked at Dairy Queen, and I enjoyed working there because my co-workers were very nice and we all got along."

Jewell Reed

Chris Meadows

"Dealing with and getting to know more people was why I enjoyed being a server at Ponderosa."

Fast Food

"I worked as a Taco Bell employee; I liked how I could communicate with different types of people."

David Squires

Brandon Morris

"I liked working at Golden Corral because the employees made it fun and I got free food!"

Slow Food

"I was manager at Hong Kong, and I liked the security and how it was flexible."

Heather Ransom

Bing Lui

Target, Baskin Robins, Hallmark, Karma, Walden Books, IGA, McDonalds...
The sophomore class officers for the 1998-1999 school year were: (from left to right) Mike Viles, Brandon Ault, Aimee Allen, and James Lehr.
Working hard, Sophomore Callie Beals gives up most of her spare time to perfect her gymnastics skills at Hoosiers, a gymnastics center in Plainfield. She competed in the state finals on the uneven bars.

During the Homecoming carnival, Sophomore Shanda Davidson devours a taco, to show class pride. She also participated in sports in her free time.

In his spare time, Sophomore Greg Cooney likes to participate in band. He also enjoyed assisting the school athletic trainer, Fred LaPlante, and being with his church youth group.

Television, Singing, Friends, Pets, Sports, Shopping, The Internet, Work, Video Games

What do you do in your spare time?

"I like to spend money and sleep."
- Trisha Stiegelmeier

"In my spare time I enjoy shopping at the mall with my friends or just hanging out..."
-Jessica Markowitz

"I like to watch Buffy the Vampire Slayer on the WB."
-Ryan McCaslin

"When I am not busy I like to work on my automotive class projects."
-Kevin Thomas

"I like to listen to the Spice Girls, and Hanson."
-James Lehr
YoYo's, Weight Lifting, Eating, Homework, Spending Money, Magazines, Sleep...

Early Riser
"I think I'm a morning person because I'm excited to get up and start a new day."
Kalena Gary

Katie Leeper
"I'm a night person. I go out with my friends and party, it's when things are done."
Night-Owl

Early Riser
"I feel refreshed in the mornings. I laugh a lot and I think more clearly."
Jessi Woodland

Ryan Matthews
"I like to drive around and relax in the evenings to get away from the pressures of school."
Night-Owl

Early Riser
"I like mornings because I feel better about myself when I get up with the sun."
Brad Stephens

David Russell
"I'm awake at night because I've eaten all day and have energy to hang out and work."
Night-Owl

Sophomores 59
The freshman class officers for the 1998-1999 school year were: (front) Josie Bothwell, (back from left to right) Joseph Meadows, Brad Allen.
As Sarah Meyers runs for the team's first track meet against Beech Grove, all of her ambition shows through. Florence Griffith Joyner or "Flojo" was someone she admired and wished to be like. Meyers kept "Flojo" in mind as she shot for her dreams while running on the Mooresville track and field team.

Holding each other close, Donna Shawhan looks up to her sister Jenny because she is "leader". She admired her sister because she was "giving, kind, and thoughtful."

Ben Hunter looks up to Henry McCoy, because McCoy moved to Mooresville and made many friends quickly. "Henry was my boss and a hard worker so I showed him respect."

Parents, Open-minded; Teachers, Helpful; Friends, Trustworthy; Peers, Carin

What qualities do you look for in a role model?

"Good character, not two-faced."
-Amy Fitkins

Someone who always smiles, who is always nice & tries to lift up other people all the time.
-Dustin Hornaday

Be caring to people who are not as fortunate as others.
-Karen Cochran

Someone who inspires me, never gives up and sets goals that they strive to accomplish!
-Damien Davis

Someone who is nice to everyone, no matter what.
-Crystal Blankenship
Counselors, Supportive; Siblings, Considerate; Beloved, Understanding......

"I will always remember his awesome personality. Derek can always make somebody smile!"
Abby Bullock

Derek Kirk
"I find a sense of fulfillment in knowing that I made a difference in a life other than my own."

"As a great teacher, athlete, parent, and Christian; Coach Farrand is my role model."
Jared Malott

Coach Brittonton
Farrand
"I hope I can live up to Jared's high ideals. One of my role models is my father."

"Chris teaches me the right and wrong decisions to make, yet he is still a funny guy."
Matthew Wickham

Chris Fowler
"It makes me feel great and gives me a sense of responsibility. People learn from positive and negative things we do."

Freshmen 65
Bob Adams, English
Don Adams, Social Studies
Kathy Allen, Attendance
Dennis Amrhein, Art
Joe Ash, Business/ICE

Leslie Bain, Mathematics
Joel Beebe, English
Mark Bless, APC
Carolyn Bluckenstaff, Spanish
Kathy Bothwell, Mathematics

Jim Bradshaw, English
Anne Brewer, Env./Life Science
Karl Brown, Guidance
Donna Burton, Mathematics
Edna Bush, Asst. Librarian

Bob Carter, Social Studies
Christy Chitwood, Choreographer
Karen Clifton, Secretary
Dana Day, Special Education
Larissa Delaney, Ade. Study Hall

Donna Drake, German
Sharon Eickhoff, Journalism
Jan Emerson, Mid-state Secretary
Stan Emerson, At-risk Coordinator
Jay Emrich, Vocal Music

66 Faculty
Trisha Ferguson, Social Studies
Sheryl Fyffe, Orchestra
Joyce Gilly, Social Studies
Barb Goddard, Librarian
Peggy Gorman, Bookstore

Dale Graves, Physics
Max Gregory, Health
Robert Grosskrezutz, Mathematics
Monty Grover, Earth Science
Diana Hadley, Journalism

Bob Hamm, Biology
Dan Havens, Guidance Director
Susan Haynes, Graphic Arts
Beth Henry, Dean of Girls
Steven Hilligoss, Business

Rosie Horein, Home Economics
Diana Howell, Special Ed. Asst.
Mark Hurt, Social Studies
Kellie Jacobs, English
Joan Jarvis, Home Economics

Joe Johnson, Biology
Kathy Johnson, ISS Coordinator
Melanie Kassen, Speech/Drama
Richard Kelley, Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlen, Business

Lisa Layton, English
Kelly Maxfield, Industrial Arts
Tamara Mills, Spanish
Andrea Mobley, Chemistry
Elaine Moebius, Vocal Music

Faculty 67
The 1998-1999 superintendent staff: From left; Curtis Freeman, Rebecca Sager, and William Roberson.

Nicole Morrison, Health/P.E. Derek Moyers, Social Studies Charles Muston, Asst. Principal William Overholser, Principal James Owen, Mathematics

The 1998-1999 school board members: From left; Ronald Wright, Claire Farrand, Phillip Wright, Beverly Viles, DeWayne Ward.

Deb Page, Guidance Bruce Peters, Asst. Principal Kim Peters, French/English Ann Phillips, English Brenda Ponchot, Guidance Secretary

Don Pope, Athletic Coordinator Becky Proines, Mathematics David Pugh, Mathematics Evelyn Rosado, Special Ed. Aide Mike Savini, English

Peggy Saylor, Business Greg Silver, Soc. St./Asst. A.D. Sue Stewart, Mathematics Stan Storey, Asst. Band Director Jean Thaler, ECA/Bookkeeper

68 Faculty


Roger Thomas, Special Education
Wanda Tomlinson, Mathematics
Terri Toney, Special Ed. Aide
Judy Wade, Business
Jerry Weber, Band Director

Maureen Wehmeier, Spanish
Tonya Weiss, Agriculture
James Whitaker, P.E./Anatomy
Karen Yeager, English
Elizabeth Yoke, English

Kim Zook, Chemistry

Award Winning Teachers

Mrs. Diana Hadley
"Teacher of the Year"

It's really nice to get an award that your colleagues nominated you for.

Mr. Don Adams
"Golden Apple Award"

It was a good feeling to be recognized by my peers and by people encouraging good teaching practices.
Athletic trainer Fred LaPlante works on taping the ankle of Freshman Miranda Pearson. Fred made sure that all of the athletes in the school had their injuries taken care of as soon as possible. By keeping athletes healthy, he contributed to the athletic teams' success.

School nurse Jackie Meunier takes the temperature of Junior April Cummings. Meunier took care of the sick and wounded during school hours.

The technology department consists of Chris Robertson, John Robertson, and Bobby Osborne. They kept the Mooresville Schools connected with the latest technology.

Dedication, Tolerance, Education, Sense of Humor, Patience, Pride, Character,

What do you enjoy doing after school?

"I enjoy renovating my house; we have worked on it for four years." - Kelly Crawford

"I keep myself busy traveling when I'm not at school. I grew up in New York so I'm always there." - Gina Brady

"I play with my children, coach their pee-wee teams, and just have a great time." - Mike Mossbrucker

"I play with my three year old son, Jonathon, and run my fifteen year old daughter, Krissy, around." - Cindy Stephens

"I chase my three year old and work on getting my masters." - Michele Wright
More Than A Mentor

Role-Model, Thoughtfulness, Creativity, Open-minded, Knowledge, Encouraging

After this year, what advice would you leave the students?

“In life there are a lot of painful obstacles to overcome, lean on loved ones for support.”
Lisa Layton

“Be sensitive to other people and their feelings.”
Diana Hadley

“Life is full of ups and downs, don’t try to grow up too quickly.”
Mark Hurt

“Have a great summer!”
Marge Brown

“The choices you make lead you down the path of your life.”
Julie Swaim

“Think before you do or say something, actions and words have consequences.”
Richard Franklin

Faculty 71
Webster’s Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines Teamwork 1: Work done by several associates with each doing a part but all subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole. For Mooresville High School teams, it was the binding element and the finishing touch to this year’s season. Without teamwork, there was no team. There were many reasons why teamwork was one of the most important things in sports.

In athletics, the difference between winning and losing often depended on teamwork. They say there is no “I” in team which meant that all players, at some point had to rely on their teammates. “Not just one person can win a game. It took everyone working together,” said Sophomore Jami Cox.

When it came down to the last second, the last out, or the last match, it was the team that joined together that often came out on top. “You will always achieve more when people work together. Everyone will receive more recognition,” said Athletic Director Mike Mossbrucker.

Even for individual sports such as tennis or golf, it was important to remember that not only was there an individual goal to achieve but also there was the team’s success at stake. “Playing as a team and for the team was key. If you individualized yourself, the pressure became even worse,” said Sophomore Michael Hughes.

Many of life’s lessons can be realized by being on a team. It taught many Pioneer athletes how to work together to achieve a common goal, how to trust others, and how to handle difficult situations together. “I place a very high value on teamwork. Any time you bring people together, you will always be more successful,” said Mossbrucker.

In the end, it was a great feeling for many of the athletes to know that when they crossed the finish line, or sank the winning shot, that they did it not only for themselves but also for the team.
Sophomore Adam Gayde knows he must trust his teammate completely if they are going to succeed.

Senior Josh Beals pins down his opponent to score for his team.

Senior Denise Reed leans over her teammate, Senior Katie Ransom after she was injured during a soccer game.

Cross country teammates Amanda Watson and Amanda Theras know their individual scores bring team success.

Gathering in a group for team spirit, the girls basketball team does a little chant.

The cheerleaders fire up the crowd during a football game.

Pep talks help teams get fired up for victory.

The girls soccer team talks strategy before a game.

Special rituals help to create team unity for the MHS volleyball team.

The offensive line unites to protect quarterback Tommy Dennis.

Seniors Lora Rogers and Derek Kirk cheer on the seniors during basketball senior night.

Junior Liz Lasley cheers after a good play on the football field.

The boys basketball team puts their hands together to support one another.
Although most fans just see the cheerleaders in front of the stands at the Friday or Saturday night game, many more responsibilities come with the role of being a high school cheerleader. Not only did the squads provide spirit at the weekend games, the cheerleaders were usually busy everyday of the week. Whether it was announcing the volleyball games, timing the cross country meets, taking admissions at the soccer games, or putting in their hours of practice, the girls were always on the go.

Coaches Kathy Bothwell and Tamara Mills gave the 1998-99 cheerleading squad new energy. Previous assistant coach, Tammy Weldon, provided experience by helping with the varsity, JV, and the new freshman basketball squad as well.

Bothwell had been the head coach for the gymnastics team at MHS for nine years. “In both sports the athlete had to be physically prepared as well as mentally. There had to be a desire to perform and a willingness to be critiqued by others,” said Bothwell.

This critique came when the squad competed for the first time at the Mid-State Conference Cheerleading Competition where they placed fourth. “I was proud to say I was a part of the first squad from MHS to ever compete,” said Co-captain Lisa Hamilton.

In both (gymnastics and cheerleading) the athlete had to be physically prepared as well as mentally.

Head Coach
Kathy Bothwell

My first Homecoming as a varsity cheerleader!”
Sophomore
Elaine Tucker

"Loading the bus at 6:30 a.m. to head for the cheer competition."
Junior
Lisa Hamilton

"Lighting the 'Go blue' letters on Homecoming."
Junior
Casey Turley

Varsity Cheerleaders-Front Row: Lisa Hamilton, Emily Fields, Krysta Willis, Kyli Knight; Second Row: Elaine Tucker; Back Row: Liz Lasley, Casey Turley. Not pictured Leah Myers

Full of spirit, Sophomore Krysta Willis cheers on the football team. Willis was a first year varsity member. She had also previously cheered on the freshman squad.

With everyone's help the squad concentrates on supporting flyer Kyli Knight. An abundant amount of practice time was dedicated in successfully accomplishing Knight's Liberty build.
1. What sport did Coach Kathy Bothwell previously coach at Mooresville High School?

2. What two girls were co-captains for the '98-'99 cheerleading squad?

3. What two cheerleaders were named to the Mid-State squad?

4. What place did this year’s squad receive during the first Mid-State Cheerleading Competition at Franklin High School?

5. What school sport activities were attended by the cheerleading squads?

6. What coach was previously a member of the MHS cheerleading and gymnastics teams?

7. How long does the cheerleading season last?
Senior running back Darryn Coddington breaks the tackle as he strives for the first down. Coddington was the leading rusher for the Pioneers last season, but that didn’t come easy. “I suffered from strep throat early in the season and had to miss some practice and one game because of that. During the Franklin game I suffered an injury to my knee that would also bench me for a game.” Coddington rushed for nearly 1300 yards despite missing two games to injuries.

Sophomore quarter back Tommy Dennis follows through on the pass. Last season was Dennis’ first as a varsity player. “It was a lot of pressure as a Sophomore. The coaches and the seniors all helped me a lot, and made me feel like a leader on the field,” said Dennis.

### Varsity Football

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- New Palestine
- Lebanon
- Greenwood
- Whiteland
- Beech Grove
- Plainfield
- Avon
- Avon
- Plainfield

### Junior Varsity Football

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- Greenwood
- Whiteland
- Beech Grove
- Plainfield
- Franklin
- Avon
- Bloomington N.
- New Palestine
- Lebanon

### Freshman Football

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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>7-18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- New Palestine
- Greenwood
- Whiteland
- Beech Grove
- Plainfield
- Franklin
- Avon
- Ben Davis
- Roncalli

### Varsity Football

**Front Row**: Tyler Stahley, Matt Sullivan, Joe Ray, Erik Jacobs, Trent DeWitt, Kevin Clark, Todd Moffat, Mike Viles, Matt Evans, Steve Bailey; **Row 2**: Andy White, Chris Copeland, Chris Murphy, Matt Roach, Darryn Coddington, Adam Frechette, Brandon State, Brad Stephens, Chris Pawlowski; **Row 3**: Matt Renner, Jason Roth, Danny Langenderfer, Mike Stapleton, David Langenderfer, Jeff Allen, Matt Shouse, Cliff Goss, Brian McFarland; **Row 4**: Chris Wright, Merco Hietberg, Chris Lelak, Kenny Farmer, Chris Meadows, Chuck Crane, Tommy Dennis, Josh Tandy, Ryan Thompson; **Row 5**: Brian Ray, Jonathon Davis, Eric Clayton, Adam Partlow; **Row 6**: Coach Mark Rooker, Coach Joe Copeland, Coach Derek Moyers, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Head Coach Mark Bless, Coach Steve Miller, Coach Chris Bombe, Coach Jamie Washell, Athletic Trainer Fred LaPlante (not pictured: Josh Stanton)
The start of the '98 football season could not have come sooner for the Mooresville squad. Almost everyone from the previous year was returning, and the expectations were high.

Of course, every athletic team wants the state championship, and hopes of this were lurking. "The expectations before the season began were to win state. That is what everyone wanted to do," said returning wide receiver Kevin Clark.

"The team worked out all summer long about four days a week. We worked a lot in the weight room and also on our conditioning," said Sophomore Brian Nay. Hard work and dedication were a big part of the team's success during the first part of the season.

"The coaching staff didn't do many things before the games to motivate the players. The reason for this was to get the players to play with what they had learned in practice, and not just on their emotion. Most of the motivation that we did came during the week in practices," said Head Coach Mark Bless.

Behind the strong running attack from Senior Darryn Coddington, the team rushed to an impressive start. "Starting the season 4 - 1 was definitely a big highlight of the season," said Senior Chris Wright.

After the quick 4 - 1 start, the Pioneers slumped through the rest of the season, ending with a 19 - 0 loss to Plainfield in the first round of sectionals.

"Starting the season 4 - 1 was definitely a big highlight."

Senior Chris Wright

Playing both sides of the ball can tend to be a little tiring through the course of a season. Senior Josh Stanton, a three year varsity player, played both offense and defense for the Pioneers all three years. "All in all it was very mentally and physically draining, but it helped me develop my game," said Stanton.

"The highlight of the season for me was starting off the season at 4 - 1."

Junior Josh Tandy

"The highlight of my season was the interception that I had in sectionals just before half-time."

Junior Jeff Allen

"The highlight of the season for me was the kick-off return I had against Avon."

Junior Erik Jacobs

"The lowlight of my season was not being able to play in homecoming due to an injury."

Senior Trent DeWitt
1. Who was the team’s top finisher eleven out of sixteen matches played?

2. At what golf course did the 1998 girl’s golf team capture their lowest nine hole team score?

3. Who was named “Most Valuable Player” for the 1998 season?

4. Who was named “Most Improved” for the 1998 season?

5. At Mooresville Golf and Country Club, how long, in yards, is hole number one when starting at the red tee?

6. What was the name of the 1998 team’s mascot?

7. What is the nine hole school record set during the the 1998 season?

8. Who was medalist three out of fourteen matches played?

Struggling to get out of the sand trap, Freshman Samantha Harris concentrates on her pitching wedge. These pits were sometimes unforgivable situations that added many extra points to one’s score.

1. Searching long and hard, Senior Adria Lambert along with a few spectators attempt to locate a missing ball. “The courses were not too difficult, but where there was a tree, that was where my ball was.”

2. Enjoying the sunny day, fellow teammates Senior Michele Green and Freshman Samantha Harris proceed to the next hole. Many lasting friendships evolved throughout the lengthy season.

3. Taking time to relax, Seniors Michele Green and Jennifer Tipmore display their mascot, the “stick.” Uniting with this slogan, the team got along really well and had a lot of fun.

4. With sufficient expertise, Coach Jeff Franklin provides Senior Adria Lambert with a few pointers. Coach Franklin played in college for a couple years and brought this experience to the team.
De\oting additional time to practicing, Senior Amy Watson perfects her putt. This skill played a significant role in lowering the team's overall score. (Top)

With an earnest eye, Senior Adria Lambert observes her ball as it approaches the nearby target. As a two-year member, Lambert was a key element in the team's growth throughout the season. (Bottom)

"Woosh" went the golf club just as the ball glided its way towards the freshly cut fairway. The girls golf team spent many long hours practicing and competing in this familiar scene. With the expertise of first year Coach Jeff Franklin, the 1998 team finished its second season with an improved 15-17 overall record.

"As a team, we were more competitive, but we had just as much fun (as we did last year)," Senior Amy Watson said regarding the improvements from last year's team.

As a whole, the team average decreased to 209 strokes from the inaugural average of 235. Leading the team, Sophomore Lindsay Amore concluded the year with an impressive seven medalist titles.

Amore has set many goals for next year. She has planned to try to "break the record" of a 42 on nine holes that she set in the 1998 season.

During the Mid-State Conference match at Smock Golf Course in Greenwood, the team placed fourth out of six teams. Amore placed eighth overall with a score of 94. Sectionals were played at West Chase Golf Course in Brownsburg. Here, the team placed eighth with a score of 404.

"The team was led by the four seniors thus building the team structure. (Their) comraderie was excellent. The girls had a lot of fun together," Coach Franklin said.

"In one word, how would you describe the season?"

"Exciting!"
Sophomore
Lindsay
Amore

"Fun!"
Senior
Michele
Green

"Unforgettable!"
Senior
Amy
Watson

(Their) comraderie was excellent. The girls had a lot of fun together.

Coach Jeff Franklin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Varsity Golf</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>5th/9</td>
<td>Edgewood Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>225-190</td>
<td>Northview</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>5th/7</td>
<td>T. Haute South Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2nd/3</td>
<td>Greenwood/Perry Meridian</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>250-193</td>
<td>T. Haute North</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>245-257</td>
<td>Monrovia</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>193-224</td>
<td>Beech Grove</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2nd/3</td>
<td>Franklin/Decatur Central</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
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<td>201-221</td>
<td>Southport</td>
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<td>MHS</td>
<td>2nd/3</td>
<td>Decatur Central/Prebief</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>3rd/3</td>
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<td>4th</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>8th</td>
<td>Sectionals</td>
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Analyzing the situation, Sophomore Lindsay Amore determines the precise angle for which the ball must travel. Precision was an essential talent that led her to seven medalist titles.
Senior Kevin Sheridan puts all of his strength into protecting the goal. Sheridan played the role as one of this year's senior captains who "kept the team together."

From the sidelines, Senior Mike Lehman throws the ball into his fellow teammates on the field. With a great quantity of seniors on the team, leadership was strong during the 1998 season.

### Varsity Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>Perry Meridian</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>Speedway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2-9</td>
<td>Avon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>Beech Grove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-6</td>
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<td>2-3</td>
<td>Brownsburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>Brebeuf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
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<td>Greencastle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>Danville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>Plainfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>Ben Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Greenwood</td>
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<td>1-2</td>
<td>Columbus East</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>Chatarad</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>Covington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-1*</td>
<td>Monrovia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>Northview</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>Center Grove</td>
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*Indicates a shootout (W 5-6)

### Junior Varsity Soccer

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
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<td>Perry Meridian</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>Speedway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>Avon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>Decatur Central</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>0-5</td>
<td>Center Grove</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Greencastle</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>Danville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>Plainfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>Ben Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Greenwood</td>
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With many returning seniors, this year's boys soccer team came into the season with experience underneath their belt. Including the foreign exchange students, thirteen seniors helped comprise the 1998 varsity team. The team ended the year with a record of 6-11 along with two tied games including their sectional play.

Although experience was plentiful, hard work and determination were needed to make the season a success. Strong leadership came from Senior James Yates and goalie, Kevin Sheridan who both helped at practices and on the field during games.

As in years past, the team advanced onto the final game of sectionals. It was not easy getting there, though. The winner of the Monrovia game was determined by a shootout in which the Pioneers came out victorious over the Bulldogs. The team continued on the winning road with a victory against Northview in the second game of the sectionals. Mooresville then found itself pitted against a highly touted Center Grove team for the sectional championship. Unfortunately, the Pioneers suffered a 3-1 loss against the Trojans, but improvements were made from earlier in the season when the Pioneers were beaten by the Trojans with a score of 6-0. "We played hard in the final game (of sectionals)," said Junior Michael Cohee.

This year, the team concentrated on using their defensive skills against their opponents. "The defense is what kept us in the games that we did win," said Senior Kevin Sheridan. Some team members commented that defense was their "strongest point" during the season.

The boys reserve soccer team ended its season with a record of 7-6 with a tied game versus Avon.

"We played hard in the final game (of sectionals).

Junior
Michael Cohee"
1. Who was the “Most Valuable Player” for the 1998 season?

2. Which opponent did the varsity team beat by a score of 10-0?

3. Who received the “Mental Attitude” award in 1998?

4. Who was named “Most Improved” for the 1998 season?

5. What three varsity players were named to the All Metro West team?

6. As of the 1998 season, how many years has the girl’s soccer team been around?

7. What is the height of a standard soccer goal?

8. A total of how many players from both teams are allowed on the field at one time?

---

1. During senior night, (front) Seniors Melissa Many, Denise Reed, Lora Rogers, Tricia Reed, (back) Daisy Thompson, Renita Martin, Jena Alley, and Katie Ransom express their senior companionship. “All of us were fun, outgoing, and great to be with. We had fun together, and we all worked very hard to perform a great season,” said Senior Jena Alley.

2. Putting herself in front of the ball, Sophomore Katie Giger blocks an attempted goal. “Because our defense was so excellent, I did not have to do much since the opposing teams were not able to get very many shots off,” said Giger. The lady pioneer’s defensive game improved a great deal from past years.

3. Last minute details! Coach Ken Thompson talks strategy with the 1998 varsity girls soccer team. Coach Thompson felt that the best part of the season was “gelling at the very beginning” with a win against Franklin.

4. Taking her turn with the ball, Senior Tricia Reed makes her way past the opposing defender. Soccer was a difficult sport to master. It takes many skills to be great. “I feel that our key to having a great year was the girl’s determination and dedication,” said Reed.

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82 Sports
Since its inaugural season in 1996, the varsity girls soccer team has strived to make a name for itself. During the 1998 season, the team accomplished this task by earning a winning record of 9-6-2.

Endurance, which is a key skill in the outcome of this game, played a major role in the team's competitiveness. “Once you get the running down, the rest comes easily,” said Senior Katie Ransome.

Many improvements from prior years enabled the team to refine its more weaker skills. “My offense improved immensely. This year we concentrated on putting the ball into the back of the net,” said Coach Ken Thompson.

The lady pioneers started the regular season off right with a 5-1 win against Franklin and completed it with a 7-0 win over Beech Grove. Despite a tough loss to Brownsburg in the first round of sectionals, Senior Melissa Many said, “It represented all of our hard work throughout the season. We looked like we were a hardworking team. That is what we worked for the whole season.”
Hitting with his “most powerful, most consistent” stroke, Sophomore Brad Rhodes smashes an opponent’s serve with his forehand for a point. Rhodes practiced year round to prepare for the season. “I’d work out with my personal trainer and go to clinics to work on improving my game,” said Rhodes. His dedication paid off as he went undefeated during the regular season and then advanced to the state finals, placing fourth.

Participating in sports isn’t always fun and glory. During the first week of tryouts, Junior Phillip Douglas broke both ankles which cost him his varsity position. “I was pretty demoralized. It wasn’t as fun this year,” said Douglas, “but it felt good when I could get back to playing.” Douglas was a third year member of the team. “Next year I plan on making my return to varsity.”

Many students have to juggle their schedules to play athletics. Not only did Junior Matt Saner play the number one singles position for the junior varsity team, he was also involved in orchestra, show choir band, and broadcasting.

The boys tennis team relaxes before being introduced to their opponents. The team often talked with each other before beginning the match. “Chris (Loveless) would often joke around, and it helped us not get too uptight before our matches,” said Sophomore Brad Rhodes.
Bryant Ponchot

After losing only one player from the previous year, the boys tennis coach had no idea what to expect from the squad. The '98 team was comprised of three seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen, yet few of the players had much experience. Yes, they had three seniors, but two of the three had not played tennis since junior high.

However, Sophomore Brad Rhodes had plenty of playing experience and provided knowledge of the game to the more inexperienced players. He played number one singles for the team and went undefeated for the regular season. Rhodes advanced to the state finals where he finished fourth.

"It was hard, and I didn't win many matches, but I had fun.

Junior
Chris Loveless"

"It felt really good to get the recognition, and placing fourth really helped prove myself," said Rhodes.

Junior Chris Loveless played in the number two singles position. "The number two spot was really hard for me. I was used to playing doubles, and the competition was very difficult. It was hard, and I didn't win many matches, but it was fun," said Loveless.

Senior Jon Polson, who hadn't played since the eighth grade, was placed in the number three singles spot. "The competition was hard for me because I was rusty at first. Also, I often played the team's second best player, because many teams would stack their players. I just didn't have the high school experience that many of my opponents had," said Polson.

Along with Coach Robert Kehrein, Mr. Ned Rhodes also assisted with the coaching. "Ned was a big help. He knew a lot more about tennis than me, and I took all the advice that he had to offer," said Kehrein.

"My favorite part of playing is definitely slamming down weak lobs at the net."

Junior Jeremy Goldsberry

"My favorite would have to be winning a tough point."

Junior Bobby Parker

"To me, my favorite part is chasing down shots that I never thought I'd get."

Senior Bryant Ponchot

"The best part about playing is when you serve an ace!"

Senior Jon Polson

Boys Tennis team- Front Row: David Wilson, Joey Augsburger, Jon Thompson, Cody Ransome, Kyle Klinger, Matt Saner; Second Row: Brad Rhodes, Phillip Douglas, Jeremy Goldsberry, Jamie Clark, Jon Polson; Back Row: Coach Robert Kehrein, Bobby Parker, Chris Loveless, Bryant Ponchot, Thomas Moffat, Coach Ned Rhodes
1. Who was presented the MVP award for the 1998 season?
2. What was the distance run by the girls at each cross country race?
3. Who was the only four-year senior runner on this year's team?
4. Who was named the most improved runner for the 1998 girls cross country team?
5. What was the unique method of training used by Coach Lisa Layton to help the girls cross country team when preparing for their meets?

Senior Amanda Perry and Freshman Sarah Myers race down the hill during a meet at Pioneer Park. Both young and old teammates alike needed to gel along well together in order to achieve a successful season.

Preparing for the meet, Senior Amanda Watson and Sophomore Pam Griseto focus on the race ahead. Watson was named this year's most improved runner.

Playing follow the leader, Sophomore Samantha McGuire and Junior Amanda Theri trail close behind Senior Amanda Watson while coming off of the hill. Senior leadership proved to be an important quality for the small 1998 season of girls cross country.

Taking a snapshot the girls cross country team poses together on senior night. Some of the runners set goals to improve their personal best times for their last home race at Pioneer Park.

Warming up, team members of the Cross Country team concentrate on the long road ahead. The girls ran a distance of 4,000 meters each race.
Strength comes in numbers. This statement, although most often true, was proven false for the 1998 season of girls cross country. With a team of only five girls, strong leadership and togetherness were both necessary factors.

Seniors Amanda Watson and Amanda Perry saw this year's team as "a family." Although this family did not always get along well, they compromised and worked through the tough times.

"Considering you needed five people to run (in a meet), we really had to pull together," said Freshman Sarah Myers. Myers was "surprised" when presented with the honor of the MVP award. She was happy to receive this award but felt the year was an overall team effort.

Since some of the girls were newcomers to the high school cross country program, senior leadership was a must. Guidance from upperclassmen helped not only younger runners, but coaches as well. "As the only four year senior I tried to help everyone, even Miss Layton," said Perry.

Although some of the meets turned out as incompletes due to the inadequate number of runners, the team finished seventh in Mid-State competition and came out third in the Morgan County Invitational.

"Everyone got along great." 
Senior Amanda Perry

"There were times we didn't get along, but we worked through it."
Senior Amanda Watson

"We really had to pull together and work well with five people."
Freshman Sarah Myers

**Girls Cross Country**

- MHS Inc.* Greenwood
- MHS Inc.* Martinsville
- MHS Inc.* Avon
- MHS Inc.* Plainfield
- MHS 85-36 DecaturCentral
- MHS 85-23 Perry Meridian
- MHS 11th Martinsville Invit
- MHS 23-32 Cascade
- MHS 8th Cascade Invit.
- MHS 24th Ben Davis Invit.
- MHS 40-70 Speedway
- MHS 40-15 Whiteland
- MHS 14th Seymour Invit.
- MHS 58-36 Beech Grove
- MHS 58-28 Franklin
- MHS 20-35 Monrovia
- MHS 7th Mid-State
- MHS 3rd Morgan County
- MHS 8th Sectionals

* Indicates an incomplete (not enough runners to place)
Getting off to a good start are Sophomores Justin Sumner and Adam Gayde, along with Senior Ben McCoy. "Getting off to a good start was an important part of the race," said McCoy. McCoy was one of seven runners to start the season that would soon diminish to only four. Runners quitting and getting kicked off played a big part in the team's lack of success.

The Boys Cross Country team huddles together before the meet and prays. The team prayed before they ran to keep them from injury and to help them run to the best of their ability. "Praying helped me get focused before the meet, and also gave me some extra faith that I would be safe from injury," said Junior David Squires. Things like this showed that they were a team, and even in tough times they stayed together.

Boys Cross Country: Front Row; Eric Rawlins, David Squires; Second Row; Coach Karl Brown, Justin Sumner, Adam Gayde

Senior Ben McCoy concentrates hard during the difficult meet. McCoy was one of three runners who did not finish the season. "It got to the point where it felt more like work. It kind of got old to me," said McCoy. "Running can get old, and it takes a great deal of commitment to be successful."
Boys Cross Country:

Running Against the Odds

Bryant Ponchot

The undermanned Boys Cross Country team had a rather difficult time getting runners interested last year. "I think that cross country is not a glamorous sport and kids aren't that interested in it. It takes a lot of hard work, and you just really have to like to run. I think that we lost some of our runners to soccer which is more fun to them," said Coach Karl Brown. The team started the season with seven runners, but by the end of the season, only four runners remained.

It was hard having few runners last year for many reasons. "We threatened to not even qualify for some meets, and we had trouble scoring points in the meets we qualified for," said Sophomore Justin Sumner.

Other runners agreed that the lack of runners and interest in Cross Country at Mooresville led to their difficult season. "Through all of the hardships that we had, a leader emerged from it all. Junior David Squires was the team's leader not only in practice, but also in his performance in the meets," said Senior Ben McCoy.

There were a few bright spots, mainly in the Mid-State meet. Squires and Junior Eric Rawlins both placed in the top twenty at a very chilly Mid-State meet. "The cold weather actually helped you run faster. The colder it was the quicker you wanted to get done and get warm," said Squires.

"Cross Country was very physically demanding. It required us to be in great shape. Many of the runners took time out in the summer to run and get themselves into shape before the season even started," said Sumner.

Sophomore Justin Sumner runs at a steady pace as the match comes to a close. "During the summer I tried to run about forty miles a week to get into shape. During the season the team would run long distances, and then run about seven or eight 400's" said Sumner. Being in great shape is a vital part to the success of a cross country team. "Sumner was a big part of the team last year, and he received the mental attitude award at the end of the year.

"The hardest thing about running was getting over the fact that we had a small team and it would be difficult."

Sophomore Adam Gayde

"The hardest part about running this year was not winning. Everyone worked very hard, but because of the size of our team it made winning difficult."

Junior David Squires

"To me the hardest part about running was not being able to qualify for sectionals. We didn't have enough runners to qualify as a team, but we could still advance individually."

Junior Eric Rawlins
What is the best part about playing Volleyball?

"Because I am a defensive player, I think it is the thrill of digging a hard spiked ball."

Junior Kristi Sullivan

"Because I am a defensive player, I think it is the thrill of digging a hard spiked ball."

Junior Kristi Sullivan

Jessica Dunham

"The score is tied and all you need is two points. Your heart is pounding and that is when you give it your all, NO MISTAKES! You serve the ball. ACE! (You) serve again and play it out. Bump, set, spike. The ball hits the floor, and you have achieved victory!" Junior Kelly Kirkling felt that this rush was the best part of playing volleyball.

Despite a 14-20 overall season record, the 1998 varsity volleyball team kept their spirits high by defeating some tough competitors.

"The high points of the season were winning the North Putnam tournament, beating a tough Danville team, and coming back and avenging a loss to Terre Haute North," said Head Coach Brinton Farrand.

According to most of the team members, placing first in the North Putnam tournament was the highlight of the season. In this contest the team faced four competitive teams, Attica, North Putnam, North Vermillion, and Turkey Run, and came out victorious after four 2-0 match-ups.

In sectionals, the Lady Pioneers triumphed over Terre Haute North, who had beaten them during regular season play, by a score of 2-1. However, the team fell out of competition with a defeat from Terre Haute South.

Expressing ample enthusiasm, Junior Courtney Dunn high fives her fellow teammates, Freshman Jodie Willis and Junior Jamie Blackwell, after a point was scored. A spirit volleyed high over the 1998 season with much talent coming off of the bench.

Not quite high enough! Junior Christina Shrake and Freshman Jodie Willis go up for a block. The vertical jump, which is a must for any volleyball player, was a key skill that was needed when playing the front row. According to Coach Brinton Farrand, a good vertical jump was twenty inches or higher.
1. Keeping it all covered, the Lady Pioneers are ready to back each other up. "The team related really well because we helped each other out by stepping up when our fellow players were struggling," said Junior Courtney Dunn. Possessing this attribute, the volleyball team played this demanding game very well when it was at its best.

2. Junior Kelly Kirkling awaits her turn with the ball. Being a setter was not always easy. It took a lot of maneuvering and a constant knowledge of the direction the spiker was moving.

3. Before each game, the members of the 1998 volleyball team took time to get their thoughts in order. Junior Courtney Dunn felt the team's strong point was "not taking outside conflicts onto the court." This was apparent through an adamant concentration during each game.

4. "Mine!" Junior Courtney Dunn watches as the ball approaches her. Communication skills played a major role in the outcome of many games. "Without communication you lose the team concept. Being able to talk was one of our major strong points of the year."

Striving for an ace, Junior Krist Sullivan concentrates on the most crucial part of the game, the serve. "It comes down to the final serve of the game, and you are a good server. You could win the game," said Sullivan.

Volleyball

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Volleyball 2-0

Monrovia
Greenfield-Central
Beech Grove
T. Haute South
Avon
Eminence
Speedway
Martinsville
Bloomington South
Bloomington North
Whitefield
Tri-West
Plainfield
Martinsville Classic
Cascade
Danville
Brownsburg

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Displaying its lasting friendships, the 1998 volleyball team pumps each other up before a game. Many of this team's members have played together for many years. Junior Jamie Blackwell said, "The majority of the team played together since seventh grade, so we communicated well and developed many friendships."

1. Who was MVP of the 1998 season?
2. Who received the mental attitude award for the 1998 season?
3. What are the dimensions of a standard volleyball court?
4. Who scored the number 33 during the 1998 season?
5. What is the distance from the floor to the top of the net?
6. During 1998, who had the most blocks?
(Right) Putting one in for the team, Senior Bryant Ponchot gets to the basket past two defenders. Ponchot not only played on the varsity basketball team, but he also held a position on the varsity tennis team. (Below) As Athletic Trainer Fred LaPlante focuses on the action, (from left) Junior Josh Robling and Sophomores Tommy Ringer, Dusty Venable, and Mike Viles wait to be subbed into the game. It was vital for the players on the bench to keep a close eye on every aspect of the game.

Getting pumped up, the varsity basketball team huddles before an upcoming game. Senior Jesse Burgess felt the key skill for the game was “being mentally ready to play.” This proved true as the team possessed five players that averaged double figures in scoring.

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92 Sports
Basketball:

Jessica Dunham

With five seconds left on the clock, we were down by two. The deafening roar of the crowd that was on its feet reflected how the entire game rested on this one basket. The clock was ticking, and the ball headed down the court. Silence fell over the hopeful crowd. "Swish!" Nothing but net!

Even though many did not turn out this way, the excitement of a basketball game was shared not only by the coaches and players but by the spectators and fans as well. "Crowds were always good. They lifted you up when you were down; and when things were good, they made you play even better. The crowd has always been known as the sixth player," said Head Coach Jim Whitaker.

The 1998-1999 boys basketball team topped Decatur Central with a score of 66-53 to start off the season on a good note. From there, the team hurled its way through a rollercoaster season of a few peaks and many valleys. Highlighting the season was an eight point win over high-ranked Terre Haute North, yet in sectional, they lost 59-51 to a tough Avon team.

The team’s main weakness was the lack of leadership. "At times everyone did take on the task of being a leader, but nobody was really consistent. That was one of our biggest problems," said Senior Bryant Ponchot. This along with playing a very difficult season caused the pioneers to finish with a 10-11 record.

Ouch! Junior point guard Chris Loveless takes a hard fall during the sectional game in Terre Haute. As in many sports, basketball was not always fun and rewarding. It took a lot of stamina and hard work. Loveless led all scorers for the pioneers with an average of 15.7 points per game.
What were some of the team's strongest points?

“New and improved,” the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman girls basketball teams came into the ’98-'99 season making adjustments to new coaches along with other changes. Head Coach Mark Hurt, JV Coach Jerome Witte, and Freshman Coach Sharon Eickhoff were all new to the girls basketball program at Mooresville whereas Roger Thomas remained the assistant coach of the varsity team. “Both the team and coaches had to start over and learn from each other,” said Senior Angie Coleman. Through changes and consistency the teams continued to work hard ending in a successful season.

One statistic that remained however was the result of the sectional tournament. Unfortunately it was not the Lady Pioneers who came out victorious. The girls ended the year with a loss to Terre Haute South during the sectional tournament. The final sectional game failed to reflect the winning season of 18-4. A game that proved to be a highlight for this year’s team was a big win against rival Artesians. The Lady Pioneers defeated the ninth ranked Martinsville team by a score of 63-59.

Teamwork and leadership were evident among this group of ladies. Seniors Dana Ferguson and Angie Coleman contributed not only to the playing aspects of the game, but also to the social bonds between teammates. Ferguson was presented with numerous honors for her outstanding playing this year. This center was named a member of the Indianapolis Star MetroTeam, MVP, and one of the top 40 seniors for girls basketball in the state.

“Both the team and coaches had to start over and learn from each other.”

Senior Angie Coleman

“The perimeter shooting from Coleman”

Junior Christina Shrake

Both the team and coaches had to start over and learn from each other.

Senior Angie Coleman

“We were a team not only on the court, but even more so off the court.”

Senior Angie Coleman

All twisted up, Junior Amy Fields fights against Greenwood Lady Woodmen to keep a hold of the ball. Fields was awarded the most improved player award for the ’98-'99 season of girls basketball.
Girls Basketball

Varsity

Brownsburg MHS 66-58
Decatur Central MHS 69-62
Danville MHS 55-49
Speedway MHS 63-29
Terre Haute South MHS 69-75
Martinsville MHS 63-59
Zionsville MHS 70-42
Terre Haute North MHS 76-43
Monrovia MHS 70-38
Beech Grove MHS 61-41
Franklin MHS 53-62
Center Grove MHS 57-49
New Palestine MHS 66-39
Whiteland MHS 54-69
Plainfield MHS 70-37
Northview MHS 78-30
Greenwood MHS 68-52
Avon MHS 59-49
Greenfield Central MHS 64-47
Southport MHS 65-47
Bloomington North MHS 64-47
Avon MHS 53-81
Terre Haute South

Junior Varsity

Brownsburg MHS 29-30
Decatur Central MHS 51-34
Danville MHS 48-43 OT
Speedway MHS 32-28
Terre Haute South MHS *
Martinsville MHS 44-39
Zionsville MHS 39-34
Terre Haute North MHS 48-20
Monrovia MHS 66-33
Beech Grove MHS 41-29
Franklin MHS 44-32
New Palestine MHS 33-39
Whiteland MHS 55-37
Plainfield MHS 39-43
Northview MHS 39-29
Greenwood MHS 50-34
Avon MHS 55-45
Greenfield Central MHS 58-23
Southport MHS 62-51
Bloomington North MHS 40-30

Freshman

Southport MHS 33-38
Decatur Central MHS 33-38
Fulton MHS 41-21
Beech Grove MHS 32-9
South Wayne MHS 38-46
Franklin MHS 49-24
Center Grove MHS 53-20
Plainfield MHS 33-43
New Palestine MHS 39-48
Whiteland MHS 29-20
Plainfield MHS 17-34
Avon MHS 41-21
Mid-State MHS 37-20
Bloomington North MHS 30-22
New Palestine MHS 32-37
Whiteland MHS 50-34
Greenwood MHS 30-33
Bloomington North MHS 42-29
Avon (Mid-State)

The girls' basketball team learned closely under coach Mark Hurt, who phones some novice actions during the season. Coach Hurt previously coached boys basketball in the state of Indiana. "Everyone made adjustments, but we all worked through having a new coach," said Varsity player, Christina Shrake.
Stepping into the first bit of action is Senior Steelee Lynn. Lynn spent a lot of time in the wrestling room contemplating the many steps he needed to take to get to the state competition where he finished ninth.

Left-Determined to add another win to his record, Scott West works on setting a very good example by being one of the seven senior team leaders. West said that his favorite part of the season was “Winning at team regionals,” which was a team goal along with an individual goal.

Right-Squeezing his way to a victory is Senior Matt Evans who thought very highly of his individual season and the team’s season as well. “We had a good season. As a team we broke the school record with 20-5,” said Evans who was glad the team made it to regionals.

Sophomore Shaun Jarvis puts in a little extra effort to defeat his opponent. Jarvis was the youngest grappler to make it to regional competition where he ended his season with a winning record.

Senior Josh Beals works on turning over his opponent for the pin in regional competition. He worked his way to the state tournament placing seventh overall and finishing his season 38-2.

Getting ready for the upcoming meet, the middle circle of seniors led the wrestling team to a 20-5 winning record. Senior leadership and domination were a big part of the year that will help prepare future grapplers for next year.

Varisty Wrestling

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Denise Reed

Hard work, dedication, and experience along with strong senior leadership were just the basic things that led the 98-99 wrestling team to a winning season with many accomplishments.

The season began with the return of 12 veterans: seven seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. The return of these 12 was where most of the strength fell into play on this squad. Using their strength wisely, the wrestling team headed into the season full blast. Fighting their way through the season with many goals, the team ended up finishing their season in the semi-state round losing to returning state champions, Evansville Mater Dei in tough competition.

Despite losing in semi-state, the team finished with an impressive 20-5 record. "I was pleased with the team's performance. We did as well as we could have considering we had to forfeit the 112 pound weight class at every match. We had a bit of a disadvantage; most teams had a full line up, while we never had one," said Head Coach Brinton Farrand about his successful team.

Eight of the 15 grapplers advanced in the state competition. While five of the eight were defeated in the Friday night rounds, Seniors Matt Evans, Steelee Lynn, and Josh Beals advanced to the state finals. Evans and Lynn, fighting injuries, both lost in their first round match on Saturday, so they both placed ninth. Beals, however, went on to the second round losing a very tough match and in the end placed seventh in state overall.

Having his own opinion of his season as well as the teams, Beals commented, "Although I lost in the state competition, we had a really good season as a team. In one match you can do a lot, but if you lose it's all over and I learned that this year."

“Coming back from 6-1, I pinned Ryan Olech of Martinsville in the final seconds of the match.”

Senior Chad Holtzclaw

“Moving on to regional competition for the second year in a row. Even though I lost, it was tough competition, and I worked hard to make it that far.”

Senior Brad Cooney

“Winning the sectional tournament, when no one expected me to.”

Junior Jeremy Fox

“When I beat Corey Roderick (Franklin) in Mid-State, after he beat me in overtime the first time we met.”

Junior Jimmy Chappo
1. Who was named outstanding offensive player of the year?

2. Who was presented the MVP award for the 1999 girls softball team?

3. What school was delivered a long awaited loss from the 1999 girls softball team?

4. What two sets of sisters played on the junior varsity and varsity softball teams?

1. Senior Karissa Wys reaches to make contact with the ball as she swings. Although Wys had complications with knee surgery, she played an important role in providing senior leadership.

2. Awaiting the call, Senior Missy Many looks to the umpire for the deciding factor as she slides into the bag. Many kept herself busy in the fall playing varsity soccer.

Girls Varsity Softball team-Front Row: Denise Reed, Missy Many, Adria Lambert, Karissa Wys, Nicole Bolus; Back Row: Rachel Wright, Stacey Wrightsman, Emily Lockwood, Hope Perry, Jodi Willis, Missy Wilson, Ashley Heatwole, Cindy Brown

Girls Junior Varsity Softball team-Front Row: Tinsley Reynolds, Jessie Stanton, Courtney Lockwood, Brandy Hoffman, Rachel Harrison, Candice Bolus, Ashley Green; Back Row: Missy Wilson, Josie Bothwell, Heather Powell, Katie Giger, Laura Antrim, Staci Moody, Shanda Davidson
Although diversified when it comes to age, the members of the 1999 softball season played together as a team. "We worked hard this year and pulled together to have a fun and successful season," said Junior Missy Wilson.

Leadership from the five seniors on this year's team showed the underclassmen the ropes of the game. Both old members and new members alike contributed to overall team strength. Strong pitching from Freshman Ashley Heatwole was key to a successful season. Heatwole was named this year's Most Valuable Player. Senior Adria Lambert was awarded Most Outstanding Offensive Player.

Continuing into post season play, the Lady Pioneers traveled to Northview to compete in sectionals. With a score of 3-0, Mooresville shut out Bloomington North advancing the Lady Pioneers in the sectional tournament. The Mooresville team then fell to the Martinsville Artesians in the semi-final round. Despite ending the year with a displeasing loss, the team walked away with a winning season and memories of a fun year.

**Junior Varsity Softball**

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*Scores not available.*

Girls from the varsity team give each other a high-five as they take the field with a sense of confidence. Energy was abundant at the games, with fans and teammates cheering on one another.
"The Whiteland game because our team mentally and physically played all seven innings."

Junior Jeff Allen

"The tournament game against Monrovia. I stole home plate on a good pitch and just beat the ball to the plate."

Sophomore Mike Viles

"The Northview game because we were the underdogs and then won."

Junior Chris Meadows

"The Whiteland game because it was our conference clincher."

Senior Trent DeWitt

Jessica Dunham

"Our season was a roller-coaster that had its climax too early in the ride," said Junior Jeff Allen when asked how he would describe the season.

Although not achieving all of its goals, the varsity baseball team finished the 1999 season with an overall record of 17-10. Among some of its goals were to have a winning record, to win the Mid-State Conference title, and to win sectionals. Despite losing its sectional match-up to a tough Terre Haute South team, the Pioneers won the Mid-State Conference title. They beat the Whiteland Warriors to ensure a co-title; however, when the Pioneers lost to Greenwood, they had to anxiously await the outcome of the Warriors next game.

One factor that played a major role in the team's success was leadership. "It played an important role. One player could not do it all. The (pitcher) had to have defensive support behind him," said Coach Greg Silver.

Sophomore Tyler Stahley felt that "teamwork played a big role because there has to be people hitting and people scoring runs."

Receiving the Most Valuable Player Award was Senior Jon Polson, and the Most Improved Award went to Junior Kevin Clark.

Eyeing his target, Senior Jon Polson gets ready to throw a pitch toward homeplate. Polson felt that the key skill was "concentration." He demonstrated this skill by being the team's #1 pitcher. Polson was named to the 1999 All-Conference team.
(Left) Ready to run! Junior Brad Dillon takes his lead off of first base. "The key skill of the game was being able to hit the ball coming at about 80 mph," he said. Dillon showed this skill by grabbing four home runs during the season. (Below) Getting pumped for the oncoming game the 1999 varsity baseball team huddles up. "Teamwork is the key to everything. If you do not work together, you cannot win," said Sophomore Andy White. Their teamwork was revealed during their upset victory over Northview.

Baseball

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Displaying their Pioneer pride, members of the 1999 varsity baseball team keep close eyes on the action. The team had to be alert at all times during a game in order to watch for things that needed to be worked on.

Varsity Baseball Team-(Front Row): Owen Korn, Kenny Knight, Tommy Ringer, Jeff Allen, Andy White, Tyler Stapley, Trent DeWitt, Jon Polson; (Back Row): Coach Mike Savini, Coach Greg Silver, Kevin Clark, Brad Dillon, Chris Meadows, Josh Stanton, Coach Mike Curry, Coach Mark Rooker

Reserve Baseball Team-(Front Row): Brian Trisler, Mike Viles, Ryan Mitchel, Brandon Ault, Brian McFarland, Adam Ward, Brad Gunter; (Back Row): Coach Mike Savini, John Davis, Joe Meadows, Jamison Munn, Brian King, Coach Mark Rooker

Freshman Baseball Team-(Front Row): Kyle Klinger, Shawn Rawlins, Ryan Purdue, Joey Augsburger, Adam Ward, Tyler Murphy, Cody Rane, Brad Clark, Matt Hacker; (Back Row): Coach Mike Savini, Brian King, Joe Meadows, Kyle Oschman, Jeremy Manion, David Counce, Jarod Malott, Coach Mark Rooker

Sports 101
What was your most memorable moment?

"The memories that we shared on the bus rides."
Junior
Amy Fields

"All the fun times we had are something we will all remember."
Junior
Kori Ransome

"Definitely sectionals!"
Coach
Robert Kehrein

Girls Tennis:
Searching for perfection
Jessica Dunham

"It was a good learning experience for the team," said Coach Robert Kehrein.

Although it only achieved a 3-10 record, the 1999 girls tennis team had many losses that were the result of tie breakers and close matches.

“Our overall record did not show how good we were. Kori (Ransome) and I split sets in all but three matches. They were all really close matches,” said Junior Emily Dowden.

With a team consisting of six juniors and a freshman, the team possessed a high enthusiasm that surpassed the initial disappointment after a defeat.

“Although we didn’t have a good record, we had a fun time playing the sport,” said Junior Amy Fields. “We had an energetic team with a great sense of humor.”

Their ability finally started to shine through towards the end of the season. Playing as underdogs in sectional match-ups at Bloomington North, the Lady Pioneers advanced two positions, # 1 singles Jessica Augsburger and the # 2 doubles team of Dowden and Ransome, to the finals, but they were defeated.

"Our overall record did not show how good we were... They were all really close matches.
Junior
Emily Dowden

Girls Tennis Team-Front Row: Teresa Hazel, Aimee Allen, Kyli Knight, Casey Reichanadter, Abby Undercoffer, Lisa Travelsted; Second Row: Ann Atkinson, Jessica Augsburger, Jessica Warthen, Carrie Warriner, Michele Green; Back Row: Coach Robert Kehrein, Emily Dowden, Kori Ransome, Amie Shotts, Amy Fields, Monica Coddington

102 Sports

(Top) With much determination, Junior Kori Ransome shows the ball who is in charge. She played in the # 1 doubles position with Junior Emily Dowden. They advanced to sectional finals but fell to a tough Perry Meridian team.

(Bottom) I got it! Junior Emily Dowdnes gets ready to slam the ball. She thought the key skill was "playing smart and putting the ball down." Dowden not only excelled in tennis, but she also played on the varsity volleyball team.
Displaying their Pioneer pride, Sophomores Kyli Knight, Jessica Warthen, and Ann Atkinson take a break before a match. These teammates not only showed their devotion by playing on the tennis team, but they participated in other activities as well. Knight participated in cheerleading and Finesse. Warthen played instruments in the band and the orchestra, and Atkinson was also in the band.

With much anticipation, Sophomore Ann Atkinson waits for the ball as it comes down the line. The 1999 season was Atkinson’s first year playing on the tennis team.

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1. What are the dimensions of a standard singles tennis court?
2. Who played in the no. 3 singles position on the varsity team?
3. Who received the Mental Attitude award in 1999?
4. Who was the Most Valuable Player for the 1999 season?
5. What is a score of zero called in tennis?
6. What is the height of a standard tennis net?
7. What are the dimensions of a standard doubles tennis court?

1. Point! Senior Michele Green and Senior Teresa Hazel congratulate each other after winning a point. As in most sports, teamwork was also a must when playing on a doubles team. Green played four years with the high school team while this was Hazel’s first year on this high school team.

2. It’s all in the form! Junior Carrie Wariner perfects her forehand swing. “You had to be ready and alert because the ball could go anywhere,” she said. Wariner knew how important alertness was after playing tennis for four years.

3. Showing that hard work does pay off, Junior Amy Fields utilizes her backhand. “The key skill of the game would be endurance and hardwork,” she said. Fields gained her endurance by also participating on the girls basketball team.

4. Junior Monica Coddington returns the ball to her opponent. After spending hours lifting weights and playing tennis during the off-season, she moved up to the #2 singles position from playing #2 doubles the previous season. “I went to a camp over the summer, and I played indoor tennis during the winter,” said Coddington.

Sports 103
Despite the foul weather conditions, Senior Tim Garner executes a practice putt as he continues his golfing. Garner signed to attend and play golf for the University of Southern Indiana.

Standing amongst everyone's clubs, Sophomore Dusty Venable makes sure to mark his golf ball before he begins to play. Venable experienced coaching from Mr. Whitaker both in golf and basketball.

Venable makes sure to mark his golf ball before he begins to play. Venable experienced coaching from Mr. Whitaker both in golf and basketball.

Sophomore Zach Wolma follows through after hitting the golf ball. Wolma, when not occupied with golf, kept busy with activities such as Spotlighters. Wolma flew in to join the Spotlighters in Atlanta after participating in his golf match.

Fellow teammates Cory Wright, Bobby Parker, and Chad Tipmore proceed to the next hole. The team was ranked number one in the state and finished the season as number six.

Senior Chris Wright peers over the rough to get a good look at the alignment of his ball on the green. Wright was presented the Mental Attitude award for the '99 season.

Varsity Golf

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<td>MHS 304-307</td>
<td>Martinsville</td>
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<td>MHS 156-168</td>
<td>Zionsville</td>
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<td>MHS 3rd</td>
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<td>MHS 4th</td>
<td>Regionals</td>
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Starting the season on a positive note, the 1999 boys golf team came out victorious in Peru's Hall of Fame Classic. The tournament included eight of the top twenty teams in the state. Marking up the big win placed the Pioneers above the rest as the number one boys golf team in the state. This ranking was a first in boys golf history at MHS. "I was surprised to see that [golf coaches] moved us up in the rankings so quickly," said Coach Jim Whitaker.

Experience and skill provided strength for the state ranked team. Seniors Tim Garner and Chris Wright, both four year members of the golf team, showed leadership to the team throughout the year. Garner, MVP, signed to attend and play golf at the University of Southern Indiana. Wright was presented the Mental Attitude award for the year.

Ending the season as the sixth-ranked golf team, the Mid-State Conference Champions continued into sectionals at the Martinsville Country Club. With a score of 319, Mooresville placed third behind Brownburg (318) and Martinsville (308). This third place finish was enough to "make the cut" and advance onto regional play where the Pioneer golfers placed fourth.

Although the year came to a disappointing end, the '99 team had a record breaking year. Mooresville scored 304 in a match versus rival Martinsville to achieve the all time record of the lowest score in an eighteen hole match.

"Winning the Hall of Fame Classic." 
Sophomore Zach Wolma

"The team setting the record for the lowest score in 18 holes." 
Junior Bobby Parker

"My most memorable moment was being ranked number one in the state."
Sophomore Dusty Venable

I was surprised to see that [golf coaches] moved us up in the rankings so quickly.
Coach Jim Whitaker

"What was the most memorable moment of the golf season?"

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**Boys Golf Team:**
*Front Row*: Tim Garner, Chris Wright, Justin Rupp, Cory Wright, Dustin Hornaday, Adam Whitaker, Michael Hughes; *Back Row*: Coach Jim Whitaker, Jason Long, Bobby Parker, Chad Tipmore, Zach Wolma, Dusty Venable

Sports 105
Taking the hand-off from Sophomore Renae Harnish is her relay mate Junior Courtney Dunn. Their relay team recorded its best time at the sectional meet.

"I worked hard to do good for the team," said Sophomore Becky Fisher. She did well by competing in the 100 meter relay, the 100, the 200, and the long jump. Fisher also played for the varsity soccer team.

Girls Varsity Track

| MHS 57 - 66 | Beech Grove |
| MHS 16 - 84 | Martinsville |
| MHS 16 - 56 | Edgewood |
| MHS 26 - 101 | Center Grove |
| MHS 26 - 26 | Greenwood |
| MHS 23 - 101 | Franklin |
| MHS 38 - 84 | Brownsburg |
| MHS 61 - 33 | Decatur |
| MHS 61 - 12 | Speedway |
| MHS 50 - 73 | Avon |
| MHS 7th | Mid-State |
| MHS 84 - 59 | Cascade |

First year coach Lisa Layton watches as her team competes. Layton also coached the girls cross country team in the fall.

(Above) Rising above the bar, Sophomore Jami Cox attempts to clear the height. "If I could go back I would probably work a lot harder than I did," said Cox.

(Right) Making it a tight race are Sophomore Becky Fisher and Juniors Leah Myers and Elena Niles-Carnes. Even though they had a rough season, the team competed strongly.

Keeping her opposition behind her is Senior Jessica Wright. Wright was selected as the MVP for the team and was one of two girls to advance to regionals. "Track was fun this year because it was finally my senior year, and I worked hard to get there," said Wright.
After having a difficult season there will always be excuses why, and many times a reason. The reason behind the girls track season was not clear. The lack of confidence seemed to influence the team this year. "The loss of a few sprinters last year resulted in a lot of lost points, and that hurt," said Junior Sue Wagner. When losing a valuable part of a team there was always setbacks to be had, which was true for this team.

Motivation can also play a major role in a team’s success. Sophomore Jamie Cox said, "The girls just were not as motivated this year as they we were last year.”

The team did face the losing season with a sense of comraderie and fun. “The thing that made this season fun is the fact that we were all good sports, and we had lots of fun,” Junior Courtney Dunn said. “We all connected really well, and no matter what we had fun," said Junior Kristi Sullivan.

Behind all of the dark clouds there were some successes. The team sent two girls past the sectional competition, and onto regionals. Senior Jessica Wright advanced in the 100 meter hurdles. Cox advanced in the high jump and then onto the state competition at IUPUI.
Seniors leading the way in 1999

Chasing the school high jump record is Senior Adam Frechette. Frechette ran track for four years, and was the leading high jumper for last year’s team.

Getting the quick start off the block is leading Senior sprinter Mike Hunter. Hunter was the leading sprinter for three years, and contributed many things to the team.

Clearing the bar with ease is Senior John Chappo. Chappo competed in the high jump, and last year was his first time advancing to regional competition. “It felt good to see some improvement in my senior year,” said Chappo.

Getting set for the 200 meter sprint is Senior Steve Bailey. Last year was Bailey’s first ever running track, and he was a key to the boy’s team. “I enjoyed the competition that track brought, and winning felt really good,” said Bailey.

Saving his energy for a final spurt is Senior Matt Sullivan. Sullivan was one of many new senior runners to make contributions to the team. “I basically ran track to get into shape, but after a while I really started liking it,” said Sullivan.

Clearing the bar with ease is Senior Ben Ruoff. Ruoff clears this jump with ease, but it took a little more than that for him to attain the school record. “Getting the school record was very important to me, mostly because that was a goal I had set for myself,” said Ruoff.

Motivation must come from within as Sophomore Jesse Gill finishes his race. Although few spectators attended the meet, the team competed strongly.

Boys Varsity Track

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<tr>
<th>MHS</th>
<th>80 - 52</th>
<th>BeechGrove</th>
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<tr>
<td>MHS</td>
<td>64 - 58</td>
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<td>MHS</td>
<td>84 - 53</td>
<td>Cascade</td>
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Stretching the jump to the limit Senior Adam Frechette hits his mark in the long jump. Frechette qualified for the state competition at IUPUI in both the long jump and high jump.

Going for the distance is Senior Darryn Coddington. In his first year running track, Coddington made many contributions, including being a part of a record breaking relay team. “If I had to do it again, I would definitely run track all four years of high school,” said Coddington.
With seven seniors, the boys track team had what every good athletic team desires: senior leadership. With the mix of old and new runners the boys team had a killer combination.

Leading the way was Senior Adam Frechette who competed in the high jump and long jump. Also jumping for the Pioneers was Senior John Chappo.

Two other Seniors, Mike Hunter, and Darryn Coddington sprinted for the Pioneers. "It was fun competing against Mike; he was a little faster than me, but he made me faster," said Coddington.

After finishing the season 7-4, the team entered the sectionals with high hopes. Although it did not capture the team trophy, the team sent many runners onto regionals, including a relay team, high jumpers, a pole vaulter, and a distance runner.

Senior Adam Frechette was the lone Pioneer to qualify for state for the second year in a row. "I choked at State, but at least I made it and gave it my all."

Senior Adam Frechette

"I pretty much choked at State, but I was pleased that I made it, and gave it my all."

"Before my events I would stretch and do some drills."

Freshman Jeff Chappo

"Before running I would do some sprints and right after I always ate granola."

Freshman Dan Mathers

"Before my events I would always stretch and pray."

Sophomore Adam Gayde

"Before my events I would just do my stretches, nothing special."

Sophomore Neil Beck
Senior Nicole Bolus rounds second base during one of the Lady Pioneer softball games. Graduating in the top twenty of her class, Bolus received a full scholarship to attend Marian College.

(Bottom) Senior high-jumper Adam Frechette gets over the bar with some room to spare. Frechette qualified for state competition, but did not place.

1. Recipients of the Senior Athlete Awards were Thomas Moffat, Dana Ferguson, and Josh Stanton. Stanton and Ferguson received the Top Senior Awards, and Moffat earned the Scholar Award.

2. I got it! Senior Thomas Moffat awaits his turn with the ball. Moffat played in the #1 doubles position with Junior Jeremy Goldsberry and provided leadership to a young boys tennis team. He earned the honors of being the 1999 Valedictorian and the recipient of the National Scholar Award.

3. Senior Linkster Tim Garner lines up a putt during match play for the state-ranked boys golf team. Garner's concentration and work paid off in the form of a golf scholarship to the University of Southern Indiana.

4. Giving it his all, Senior Josh Stanton displays his determination. Stanton was named the 1999 top boy senior athlete. He also was a member of the varsity football team and was named to the All-Conference baseball team. Stanton received an academic scholarship to Wabash College where he intended on playing baseball.

5. Senior Jesse Burgess drives to the basket. Burgess was a four-year member of high school basketball. He received the "Mental Attitude" award for the 1999 season. Burgess accepted an academic scholarship to Wabash College.
Recipient of the top girl senior athlete award Dana Ferguson hustles after a rebound in the first round of sectional play against Avon. Ferguson helped lead the Lady Pioneers to an 18-4 winning season. She was named to the Indianapolis Star Metro West team, MVP, and was one of the top 40 Indiana high school girls basketball players.

(1) What is going on? Seniors Chris Wright and Chris Lelak check out the action to see if their teammates found the endzone. Lelak was named the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. He also received a scholarship and used it to attend Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. (2) Senior sharpshooter Angie Coleman is all smiles while being honored during senior night activities. Coleman held the school record of most career three-point field goals. (3) Fore! Seniors Michele Green, Adria Lambert, and Amy Watson tee off at the driving range before a match. Hardwork and senior leadership led the girls golf team to a winning second season. (4) Say cheese! The Indianapolis Star and News High School Sports Show sets up for an interview with Senior wrestler Steelee Lynn. Lynn was one of three grapplers that qualified for the state finals. He finished 33-4 for the season.

(1) A referee looks on as Senior Ben Ruoff prepares to drop kick the ball into play during a home match. Ruoff was also a member of the track team where he held the school pole vault mark. (2) Senior members of the girls varsity soccer team take a timeout during senior night to strike a pose. Most of the girls had been members of the team since its inaugural season in 1996. They led the 1999 team to an excellent 9-6-2 record. (3) I think I can! I think I can! Senior harrier Amanda Perry presses ahead in her pursuit of excellence and of the finish line. Perry was the only 4-year member of the team. She also participated in color guard and cadet teaching. (4) State qualifier and Senior wrestler Matt Evans contemplates his next move during a home meet. Evans earned a record of 38-2.

(Middle Left): Senior Merco Heitberg pursues a helpless ball carrier. The Pioneer lineman received a football scholarship from Ball State University. (Middle Right): You can't catch me! Senior Darryn Coddington rushes for one of his many first downs. Coddington became the all-time leading rusher in the history of Mooresville High School with nearly 1300 total yards. (Bottom): Senior Grappler Josh Beals gives his opponent a true Pioneer welcome, along with a headache. Just one of many, this Tri-West wrestler became one of Beals' victims on his way to the state finals. Beals placed seventh in the 135 lb. weight class. He went 38-2 for the season.
Webster’s Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines Involve: 1. To engage as a participant; 2. To oblige to take part. MHS Organizations allowed students to get involved with people who shared the same interests. Many of them are only in school, while others were within the community. Some helped to benefit all students and some benefitted others outside of school such as the elderly or elementary.

Students in the organizations almost always enjoyed what they did. “I really enjoyed being in PUSH; it gave me a new perceptive on how much little kids are exposed to,” said Junior Jenny Phelps. PUSH was one group that went out to the elementary schools and talked to the younger generation about drug prevention.

Getting into organizations meant giving a lot of extra time to school and in some cases outside of school. Usually getting accepted into the club wasn’t hard. It wasn’t like going to get a job or going to a college interview. Most of the time all students had to do was fill out a simple questionnaire, talk to a teacher who sponsored the organization, get elected by the other students into office, or go to a certain place such as Indiana Middle Level Leadership Institute (IMLLI). Indiana Middle Level Leadership Institute was a camp for drug free students. Unity member Erin Enzinger who attended IMLLI said, “I liked meeting new people and had a lot of fun at the dance we had.”

Being in an organization was a big commitment for some MHS students. It took up a lot of time in and out of school, but it was a way to be with people who shared the same interests.
Senior Emily Allen concentrates on her move during a Color Guard performance.

Freshman Donna Shawton helps Win by One prepare the white ribbons after the tragic happenings at Columbus High School.

Senior Megan Lynch cries with her fellow Finesse friends at their last Spring Spec.

Sophomore Calah McKenney waits to sing the last lyric in a song during Spring Spec.

Senior Michael Hunter tries on the "Drunk Goggles" which gave students the feeling of what being under the influence might feel like.

Sophomore Eric Farmer practices his clarinet for band.

Sophomore Shannon Pace assists Mrs. Melanie Kasen at grading papers.

Junior Lisa Hamilton helps from Steering organize prom favors for May 23, 1999.

Seniors Anna Edwards, Kerstin Wise and Dana Ferguson hang out at the Laws that Student Council put on.

Sophomore Justin Sumner plays an act of death in the re-play of a tragic accident from drinking and driving.

Senior Amanda Perry helps an elementary student during her cadre teaching period.

Senior Angie Taft and Junior Tiffany Lauritsen dance at the Key Club picnic.

Senior Candy Craig and Junior Melisa Weiss team together for AIM and Science Society to help beautify MHS.

Senior Joedyn Schneider and Matt Sullivan (members of Honor Society) hand over a check for $4,500.00 to the Salvation Army to help Hurricane Mitch victims.
Unity, SADD, and PUSH promote positive choices

Danielle Armitage

"Attention all units. There has been an accident on Carlisle St. by the high school. Respond quickly."

This was heard throughout the school as Unity set up the scene. As the students walked out to the scene, they could see the police and paramedics were already there. The mock accident was an event they’d never forget.

"To see the actual results of a drunk driving accident and to see what goes on to help save those who have a chance was terrifying. I now know that I will never let my friends or I drink or drive because I don’t want any of them to end up with a white sheet over them," said Junior Lindsay Parvis.

Another event sponsored by Unity was the girl's basketball tournament. The girls tested their basketball skills against each other until only one winner was left, Freshman Miriam Doughty. Also, Unity and Science Society teamed up together to plant flowers and trees.

Prom week was also a big week for SADD. As usual, SADD did their annual Prom Promise campaign. Each student who was going to attend prom was asked to sign a card which was a promise from them saying they would not drink and drive on prom night or any other night.

Another event that SADD sponsored during prom week was the drunk goggles. While wearing those goggles, the students were asked to throw and catch a ball, to walk a straight line, and to give a high five; all of which seemed impossible for a drunk person to do. No matter how hard they tried, they couldn't because they couldn't see straight. They then knew what it was like to be drunk.

Junior Curt Skinner said, "It was kinda cool to wear the goggles, but if you see like that without them, you are in big trouble."

Another group that spoke out about drinking was PUSH. This group went to elementary schools to talk to third, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders about the effects of drugs and alcohol on the body. These groups would set up games, act out skits, ask questions, and reward their participation and correct answers with candy.

"These acts helped young kids see how serious we are about not doing drugs and the dangerous effects of them," said Sophomore Kim Taylor.

"There is blood all around me, Mom, and most of it is mine. I hear the medic say, Mom, I'll die in a short time. I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink. It was the others, Mom, the others didn't think." -Author Unknown...

"Walking a straight line, it can't be that hard. Wait! I'm here and the line is over there. What happened?..." Trying to walk a straight line, Sophomore Tommy Ringer tries out the drunk goggles. SADD used prom week to stress the effects of drinking.

"When I glanced over at the crowd, I could see a look of terror on their faces. I think they took the mock accident seriously and hopefully they won't cause a real one after seeing this."

Sophomore Erin Enzinger

"There is blood all around me, Mom, and most of it is mine. I hear the medic say, Mom, I'll die in a short time. I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink. It was the others, Mom, the others didn't think." -Author Unknown... Helping to show the effects of drinking and driving, Freshman Sarah Shipley is being prepared to be taken to the hospital by Life Line. Unity spent much time and put forth much effort to show students that drinking and driving is a serious problem and a bad way to die.

114 PUSH, SADD, Unity
"The guy who hit me is walking, Mom, and I don't think it's fair. I'm lying here dying and all he can do is stare. I have one last question, Mom, before I say good bye. I didn't drink and drive, so why am I the one to die?" -Author Unknown...

Trying not to move and cause more pain, Sophomore Aimee Allen listens to the instructions and calm voice of a paramedic while trying to be removed from the car. Unity did the mock accident plus the Prom Promise campaign to help students understand how serious they were about drinking and then driving.

How do you think your actions affected those who watched the mock accident?

PUSH Front Row: Kim Taylor, Melissa Didot, Amy Hunteman, Shelley Tony, Melissa Many, Kristy Sullivan, Jenell Reed, Missy Wilson, Krysta Willis, Jessica Dunham, Renita Martin, Melissa Shillo Second Row: Ashley Wolfe, Tinsley Reynolds, Nikki Helton, Lorie Hunteman, Sara Stirm, Candace Fugate, Bridget Pike, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Christal Ison, Daisy Thompson, Tricia Reed, Matt Sullivan Third Row: Cier Corriveau, Amber Mertens, Angie Clements, Ken Miura, Angie Coleman, Chad Gillenwater, Kimariee Dorris, Leah Myers, Andrea Richardson, Courtney Terrell, Aimee Allen, Brittany Yoke Fourth Row: Jenny Phelps, Josie Bothwell, Donna Shawhan, Molly Swinney, Linsey Harris, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Jessica Dunn, Matt Saner, Casey Turley, Kori Ransome, Krystal Dourghty Last Row: Mr. Emerson, Mr. Silver, Megan Lynch, Jenny Phelps, Heather Miller, Bing Qiu, Angie Weddle, Larisa Miles-Carnes, Kevin Clark, Kelly Kirkling

Unity Front Row: Krystal Dougherty, Sarah Shipley, Erin Enzinger, Chad Gillenwater, Courtney Terrell, Courtney Web, Megan Maxfield Middle Row: Mr. Emerson, Lindsay Amore, Aimee Allen, Jessie Glover, Anna Edwards, Michael Viles, Crystal Schmidt, Amy Ragan Last Row: Amy Fields, Chris Murphy, Jessica Wright, Molly Swinney, Justin Sumner, Angie Coleman, Matt Oschman, Michael Burton, Allison Bault

PUSH, SADD, Unity 115
'Cause you got a friend in me...AIM member Chad Gillenwater visited Millers Merry Manor for Valentine's Day. This day was one of the favorites for many AIM members.

With a Wink and a Smile...handing out Valentine's Senior Daisy Thompson participates in AIM's annual event. Many members thought seeing the residents' surprised faces was the highlight of their year.

"I loved all of our meetings, when we play games then sit and talk."

Junior Hope Perry

Stop, drop and roll...having some clean fun, Seniors Jesse Burgess and Angie Coleman delight the Homecoming crowd with some swing dancing. Burgess and Coleman were members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA combined Christian values along with fun and exercise. Many MHS athletes belonged to FCA which mainly held their meetings at Grace Missionary Church on Sundays. Coach Steve Hilligoss was the sponsor of last year's group.
For many, organizations were just a past time, something that would look good on college applications. For others though the chance to have fun and make a change for their community and their peers was more enjoyable.

AIM, which was first started by Mrs. Tricia Ferguson, grew into a group with 17 members. Within this short period of time, AIM did many things that affected many people. AIM planted flowers and shrubs around the school, babysat for teachers on designated nights, and went to Millers Merry Manor for Valentine's Day. AIM also sponsored Angel Spirit week where students were requested to perform random acts of kindness. Vice-President of AIM Chad Gillenwater and President Jennifer Mason coordinated activities and kept things running as smoothly as possible. Senior Chad Gillenwater said, "I will miss Valentine's Day at Millers Merry Manor the most. And also all of my fellow AIM members as well."

FCA has been an organization for quite some time. FCA held and participated in many activities this year. They rang bells for Thanksgiving, helped at church services, and always held what many felt was their favorite part of being in FCA, a retreat. FCA usually met about once a month where they played games and talked about various things. Junior Hope Perry said, "If I could have changed anything about FCA it would have been that they would have met more often. The meetings were so fun, and they were one of my most favorite memories of my junior year."

AIM and FCA were not just other organization groups that met infrequently. They were a way for students to get in touch with their community and themselves. They became a large part of many students' memories at MHS.
If you could change anything about Won by One what would it be?

Student Advisory was started when counselors suggested that it might be a good idea. Police Chief Tim Viles and Fire Chief Dave Davis immediately accepted the position. "It was a way for us to teach the kids what it was like in the real world," said Viles. Although students were selected by invitation only, Viles said that they tried to choose a wide range of students. Student Advisory was a way for students to talk about various subjects in a laid back atmosphere. "A lot of times, the students don't have anyone they can turn to for help, and that's why we wanted to get involved. They tell us things they wouldn't tell their parents," said Viles. Mostly the group consisted of the regular members, but often others were brought in to help dissolve rumors and clear the air. "There is a trust issue. If we don't want something to leave the room, it doesn't," said Senior Sam Miles.

"See you at the pole," was often heard by Won by One members. It was a way for students to get together to pray for various things.

Unfortunately there was much to pray for this year. With the unfateful deaths of Junior Trina Boncquet and Freshman Joe Griseto and the unbelievable acts at Columbine High School, "See you at the pole" became a regular event. Won by One held a memorial service for Columbine students where a cross was put by the flagpole with a carnation for each victim. White balloons were also launched and a short profile of each victim was read.

Won by One also participated in many positive events. They held a drive for Hurricane Mitch victims and a clothes drive. Won by One was sponsored by Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier, Spanish teacher. She said, "It was a great way for me to share my faith and my blessings in life."
Let's all join hands... Won by One was often seen around the flagpole many mornings. "See you at the pole" brought many together where they prayed for many of the terrible incidents that happened this year.

Student Advisory Council Row 1: Courtney Dunn, Bing Qiu, Kristy Ward, Jennifer Boehne, Mike Viles, Kim Iacobucci, Lisa Travelsted, Aimee Allen Row 2: Tim Viles, Christina Allegree, Brandy Hoffman, Emily Lockwood, Maura DiMeo, Amy Fields, Amber Mertens, Jessica Dunham, Dave Davis Row 3: Chuck Crane, Joe Meadows, Chris Murphy, Nick Underhill, Sam Miles, Chris Meadows, Ryan Kough, Jonathan Davis

That's not what I heard... Junior Amy Fields and Sophomore Aimee Allen listen carefully at one of the Student Advisory meetings. The class was more than just a "narc" class. The members were responsible for communicating with other students and stopping rumors from spreading.

I Will Remember You... Sarah Myers launches balloons during a "See you at the pole" ceremony held especially for the students killed at Columbine High School. Many students at MHS grieved for the losses in Colorado.

"I wouldn't change a thing." Junior Candi Henson

Won by One/Student Advisory 119
Designing a masterpiece through art, speech, & drama

“Lights!”
“Camera!”
“Action!”

This would usually be a quote pouring from the mouth of a director. Yet if someone had walked in on the drama club while rehearsing for a play, he would probably never have heard that quote. Instead he would have heard laughter and giggling echoing throughout the room. Senior Sarah Cummings said the energy in the room always brought her spirits up. She could have been in a great mood when she went into the meeting, yet afterwards, she was in an even better mood.

Every student’s dream was to just be able to speak his or her mind. Well, for some students at MHS, that dream came true with the help of their “fairy godmother”, Mrs. Kassen. Speech team was a group that was given certain topics to research and then “speak their minds” about them. This activity enabled students to reach deep down inside themselves and bring out the creative, spontaneous person inside.

“When ever I have something to say but can’t because no one will listen, I get aggravated. So, since I am in speech, I always have a way to get rid of my anger. I can say whatever I want to about my topic and no one will be offended,” said Sophomore Amanda Richmond.

Rather than verbally expressing their creativity, the members of art club did it visually. From the pumpkin carving contest to the Christmas craft sale, the club was able to show the school their talent. Their largest piece of work was shown off during the Homecoming parade. Following behind the banner were the smiling members of the club.

“It’s fun to see that other people like to draw and paint just like me,” said Junior Bing Qui.

“Eww! It’s greasy grimy pumpkin guts...” Trying not to get too messy, Sophomore Megan Ramey and Freshman Ashley Payne carve out their pumpkin for the art club’s annual Pumpkin Carving Contest. The art club gave students a chance to have fun while becoming the next Leonardo Divinci.

“I was allowed to be the person inside of me that I have wanted but been afraid to be. Drama club has helped me express my emotions in many different ways. I never knew so many ways were possible.”

Freshman Shanelle Corriveau

Danielle Armitage

“Look out below...” Irritated with the characters around him, Junior James Perkins portrays Ken Cormick in the Spring play. Many drama club members helped with most plays throughout the year.
"That's correct! Now tell them what they've won, Richard..." Practicing for his next speech meet, Senior Richard Walenga tries to think of more interesting topics to talk about. Speech team gave students a chance to speak their mind with out any arguments.

How did this club help you express yourself more?

Drama Club  Front: Emily Smith, Jamie Kropelnicki, Amber Baxter, James Perkins, Sasha Niles-Carnes, Shanelle Corriveau, Amber Robinson, Amber Buis
Second Row: Jeff Lewis, Nicole O’Niel, Maren Allen, Kayla Culver, Megan Smith
Miranda Garrity, Sarah Shipley, Pam Griseto
Angela Davis
Third Row: Casey Reichanadler, Sally Wood, Nikki Land, Suzanne Zipoff, Shelly Cornelison, Sabrina Stone, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Lysha Ingle, Richard Walenga
Back Row: Dave Epley, Brandon Utterback, Jason Taylor, Angie Taft, Amanda Watson, Melissa Didot, Sarah Cummings, Sarah Sinn, Melissa Epley

Speech Team  Front: James Perkins, Angie Taft, Jon Mynatt, Ellie Patton, Amanda Richmond, Anna Edwards
Middle: Heather Ferguson, Heather Miller, Lauryn Fischer, Christina Allegree, Nicole O’Niel, Sally Wood, Emily Smith
Back: Tiffanie Luurtsema, Jamie Kropelnicki, Brandon Utterback, Jason Taylor, Richard Walenga, Nikki Land
What was the most exciting thing your foreign language club did this year?

French Club
Row 1: Mrs. Kim Peters, Lindsay Amore, Eric Farmer, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Amber Worman, Ryan McCaslin, April Danforth; Row 2: Jessi Todd, Abby Undercoffer, Lisa Travlesed, Denise Henson, Courtney Munn, Sara Stirm, Courtney Terrell; Row 3: Scott Clark, Aaron Owens, Derrick Andry, Wade Mason, Henry McCoy, Maggie Ladd, Heidi Moser

German Club
Row 1: Mrs. Donna Drake, Deanna Perry, Blair Schneider, Heather Miller, Rhett Miller, Jonathan Lillefield, Jamie Fogleman; Row 2: Justin Sumner, Anthony Racic, Jocelyn Schneider, Megan Lynch, Sarah Malm, Nathan Cashion, Paul Nance

Spanish Club
Row 1: Amanda Pasker, DeAnna Lundy, Sarah Myers, Lindsey Miles, Leah Myers, Jennie Mason, Kelly Rosado, Bing Qiu, Cindy Cowan, Mindy Cowan, Lance Evans; Row 2: Tinsley Reynolds, Kristi Swartout, Shannelle Corriveau, Meagan Smith, Olivia Dockweiler, Nikki Land, Michelle Mayo, Jessica Warthen, Beth Howell, Megan Maxfield, Cier Corriveau; Row 3: Candace Fugate, Kathleen Moffat, Ashley Cobb, Jenell Reed, Amy Trusty, Kyli Knight, Heather Gambill, Alicia Hall, Todd Moffat, Jon Mynatt; Row 4: Amanda Richmond, Sabrina Stone, Jenni Woodland, Jessi Woodland, Greg Cooney, Krysta Willis, Jamie McClure, Steven Beasley, Sally Wood, Tyler Ramey, Michelle Blevies; Row 5: Elaine Tucher, Jade McCart, Kyle Klinger, Miranda Johnson, Megan Koker, Angie Taft, Cristal Ison, Karrah Kickl, Sally Pitcock, Kim Taylor; Row 6: Josh Ray, Chuck Crane, John Chappo, Brittany Yoke, Thomas Moffat Andrea Richardson, Chad Gillenwater, Jennifer Kordes, Justin Sumner; (not pictured) Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, sponsor

Let's twist and shout...Junior Deanna Perry makes pretzels for German Club. Besides participating in clubs Perry was also a member of the MHS marching band.
As the final bell rang, many students ran to their cars to head home, but for some, it was back to the classroom, but not to learn. Many clubs took place directly after school, and the foreign language clubs were just one example.

At the beginning of the year the Spanish club participated in the annual taco party and visited the restaurant Don Pablos. They also celebrated Cinco da Mayo or Independence Day for Spain. "We haven’t been able to do a lot of our planned activities because many of them have been canceled for one reason or another, but the activities we have held have been really fun." said Junior Olivia Dockweiler.

The German Club did quite a lot of things this year including sign making for the Homecoming parade, selling "little luvlies" for Valentines Day, and making pretzels. This year they also went to see the play Grimms Fairy Tales. German Club member Deanna Perry said, "Being in German Club this year has been a great experience for me in learning new things about German."

With the French Club advisor gone most of the year they were not able to participate in most of their usual activities. They did however participate in their fondue party and went to the restaurant Le Petit Cafe. Although many students who are not in the French Club also participate in some of these activities, club members did receive a reduced ticket price for the play Tour de France which they attended early in the year.

Although its not always the interest of the class that makes this such a productive event. The teachers were also a huge part of its success. "Mrs. Mills was a wonderful teacher and she’s on our level; she knew how to relate to us. She was a good teacher and friend to all of us." said Sophomore Tinsley Reynolds. Many students felt that taking part in these activities helped bring common ground among classmates, and a new friendship with their teachers.

"The fondue party was my favorite. There was a lot of good food and we had a lot of fun."

Sophomore Ryan McCaslin

Spanish, French, German Club 123
Pioneer Heritage was extremely busy this year with many activities including a trip to Marengo Cave and a three day bus tour to Madison Indiana. They were also involved in the grand opening of the Indiana Historical Society. While most Pioneer Heritage members were in an Indiana History class, anyone could have joined. Sponsor Mr. Stan Emerson said, “My fondest memory of Pioneer Heritage was last summer’s bus tour that followed the underground railroad from Southern Indiana to Canada.” Every year Indiana History classes are offered a chance to go to one of Indiana’s historical sites. Last year, as well as many in the past, they chose to go to Marengo Cave. Marengo Cave was one of the most highly decorated caves in the interior lowlands with “speleothems of the highest quality.”

Another busy club last year was Key Club. It helped at many events last year including the alumni banquet, the Halloween Hike at Pioneer Park, the Farm Fest, and they also gathered with surrounding Key Club organizations from different schools to help raise money for Hurricane Mitch victims. “Key Club was a lot of fun, I really enjoyed it,” said Sophomore Sasha Niles-Carnes. Though Key Club sponsored only one party at the end of the year, many still enjoyed helping for various situations. Key Club’s main purpose was to help the community and the world at large.
Scrub a dub dub...scrubbing off after caving, Indiana History students talked excitedly about the cave. The caves massive size caught many students off guard.

Messy, Messy...Marengo Cave was the highlight of many students involved in Indiana History. Marengo Cave has been visited by many MHS students.

"Walk this Way"...walking on the trails, Pioneer Heritage members got a taste of the wilderness. Pioneer Heritage students learned to appreciate Indiana and its surroundings.

"I couldn't pick just one thing it was all really fun." Senior Heather Miller
How did your organization improve this year?

**Cadet Teaching**  
*Front:* Stephanie Kouns, Pamela Mayo, Jennie Mason, Dawn Wrightsman, Stacy Goss, Kelli Taylor, Amanda Perry  
*Middle:* Nikki Helton, Amy Watson, Jena Alley, Kendra Tidd, Lorraine Mong, Jeremy Basso, Laura Ladd, Jessica Gee  
*Back:* Jennifer Phelps, Angie Tait, Julie Smith, Pamela Walton, Beth Watson, Katie Bilby, Amy Hunteman

**ICE**  
*Front:* Katie Fisher, Stacy Goss, Angela Brown, Kim Walden, Miranda Burket, Jennifer Bosaw  
*Middle:* Adam Beretta, Jason Macy, Andrew Hotseller, Jonathan Theriac, Angela Jaynes, Jenny Young, Stephanie Untersinger  
*Back:* Ronnie Cooper, David Gibbs, Kevin Sharpe, Dustin Riggs, Michael Duncan, Vicki Gordon

**FFA**  
*Front:* Russell Carney, Mark Coffey, Keith Wineman, Camron Crawley, Leah Moler  
*Middle:* Kevin Dick, Lloyd Hornsby, Justin VanDevanter, Matt Wagner  
*Back:* Ryan Beard, Dwight Grimes, Clayton Smith, Melissa Lechuga, Mrs. Weiss, sponsor

Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three... Trying to keep track of all the money, Senior Katie Fisher totals the cash received that day before handing it off to her boss. ICE allowed students to gain on-the-job experience during school hours and earn credit at the same time.
"What's that word?"
"Spoiled."
"Oh yeah! I knew that, I just forgot."

This is a typical question asked by a fourth grader and directed toward a teacher or a cadet teacher. Cadet teaching offered seniors who either wanted to pursue a career with children or enjoyed working with children a chance to do so. For one period out of the student's schedule, the student went to an elementary school and helped a teacher with her class. The student did anything from planning activities and giving out one-on-one attention to the simple reading of a chapter in the history book. No matter what the task was, those students helped shape the future career choices of young children.

"It puts a smile on my face to know that I have helped kids who sometimes don't get the one-on-one attention needed," said Senior Nikki Helton.

ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) was a work release program offered to seniors at MHS. After going to school for four periods, the students were allowed to leave and go to work. Their grade for this class was based on the number of hours they worked each week. This allowed students who didn't want to be in school for seven periods to leave school grounds while they still did home "work". Senior Katie Fisher said it allowed her a chance to apply the skills she learned in the classroom to all the problems the real world dished out.

Soil judging, horse breeding, and plant growing, were some of the activities experienced by students involved in FFA. Students involved in FFA attended the national convention and planned projects throughout the summer including the Morgan County 4-H Fair and the Indiana State Fair. First year Agriculture teacher, Tonya Weiss sponsored the club. The summer programs gave the students a chance to display their projects at competition.

"Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work he goes..." While on a trip with fellow FFA members, Sophomore David Rogers shows off his daily work routine. FFA was an organization that allowed students to compete against other schools with information gained through their participation in FFA.

"FA improved in some ways. The leadership education had improved. After last year's bad year, we brought this year's FFA back up to full speed. Now we are doing more and learning more to get ready for our future."

Senior Keith Wineman
Athletic Aides and Mat Techs finish their season with a victory

Angela Bennett

Working only for the wrestling team, the Mat Techs' work and dedication often went unnoticed. The Mat Techs did a variety of jobs such as keeping book score, running the clocks and concessions. Possibly the most difficult job the Mat Techs faced was the scrapbooks. Last year, as like every year, the Mat Techs were responsible for compiling a scrapbook for the coaches and each senior. The scrapbooks included lots of pictures, newspaper articles and any other type of recognition that the wrestlers might have received during the season. "It was hard making the scrapbooks and doing everything else, because there wasn't a lot of help," said three year member Larisa Niles-Carnes. The Mat Techs new sponsor, Mrs. Wehmeier, was able to bring in new ideas and possibilities for the 1999 season. "I loved it (being a Mat Tech sponsor) and I plan to return next season," said Mrs. Wehmeier. "We will need to fine tune it this coming season though."

Athletic Aides were chosen and directed by Athletic Director Mike Mossbrucker, Athletic Coordinator Don Pope, and Assistant Athletic Director Greg Silver. A variety of jobs were done by the Athletic Aides such as filing forms, delivering papers, and helping set up drug testing. Some could even be seen getting the baseball diamond ready for home games.

Sophomore Tinsley Reynolds said, "I liked being able to know what was going on in sports. Mr. Mossbrucker, Mr. Pope, and Mr. Silver were all fun. At first I thought it would be boring, but I got to run paper and mail to the junior high and elementary schools. I liked it and if I get a chance I will do it again next year."

PIN 'EM... Keeping track of the score, Junior Larisa Niles-Carnes watches the referee's hand motions. At times during wrestling matches, points were awarded at a fast pace, and Mat Techs had to really concentrate to keep accurate score.

"You become friends with a lot of the wrestlers and it is really fun."
Junior Larisa Niles-Carnes

Athletic Aides Row 1: Jessyca Young, Andy White, Tinsley Reynolds Row 2 Jennifer Stidham, Wes Johnson

128 Mat Techs, Athletic Aides
Working for the money...working hard... Sophomore Jennifer Stidham types on the computer. Athletic Aides had a variety of jobs they had to attend to.

Go Big Blue...Athletic Coordinator Don Pope shows the Athletic Aides what they needed to do. Athletic Aides were a vital key in the success of many sports teams.

What was the best part of being a Mat Tech?

Mat Techs Row 1: Tinsley Reynolds, Ashley Bridges, Larisa Niles-Carnes Row 2: Crystal Skinner, Mrs. Wehmeire, Tiffany Lurtsama

What is off to work we go... Athletic Aide Kristi Sullivan carefully staples the papers together. Being an Athletic Aide required many to do these tasks repeatedly.
What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment this year?

Student Leadership  
**Front Row:** Bing Qui, Callie Beals, Lindsay Amore, Aimee Allen, Jessica Warthen  
**Second Row:** Krysta Willis, Casey Turley, Kyle Gorman, Kelly Kirking, Jessie Stanton, Mrs. Ann Phillips (supervisor)  
**Last Row:** Chris Murphy, Bobby Parker, Brian McFarland, Dusty Patterson, Justin Sumner

Honor Society  
**Front Row:** Jessica Gee, Heather Miller, Megan Lynch, Adri Lambert, Crystal Schmidt, Amber Mertens, Laura Ladd  
**Second Row:** Angie Taft, Christal Ison, Jocelyn Schneider, Camille Haas, Jessica Wright, Josh Stanton, Angie Coleman  
**Last Row:** Courtney Vehling, Ben McCoy, Chris Lelak, Matt Sullivan, Dana Ferguson, John Rea, Thomas Moffat, Derek Kirk

“When all man’s earthly goods have been dropped away, and he stands still and shining all alone upon the world’s bright rim for God to judge; on one thing rests the light- - his Character.”... Speaking at the Honor Society induction, Senior Angie Taft delivers her speech on character. Honor Society members spent many meetings and hours perfecting the induction.
"Vote for Saner. It's a no brainer!"
or
"Vote yes for Jess!"

Once again, Student Council elections had come and gone, but this was only a portion of the student council's activities. This year the council held many activities to help get students involved with their school. A major hit was the luau.

"It was fun to act like we were in Hawaii. Everyone was wearing grass skirts and Hawaiian shirts. There was so much spirit put into it. It was definitely a memorable event!" said Freshman Tricia Workman.

From the luau to school dances, the Student Council gave one hundred percent. They had meetings to help solve issues around the school and to help make everyone happy. Some issues they dealt with were the grading scale and memorials.

Helping make leaders out of MHS students was the Student Leadership Academy. This group took many trips and attended many conferences to help train its selected members. The members were primarily sophomores and juniors. One major trip was the one taken from a member to an alumnu. This was the graduation of six members from MHS. These members included Bobby Parker, Kyle Gorman, Cassie Turley, Kelly Kirkling, Dusty Patterson, and Bing Qiu. Along with their meetings and conferences, the members did community service to help fulfill their quota of service time.

Another group that provided a great deal of community service was the National Honor Society. It took "brains" and grades to get in, but it took dedication and hard work to stay in. This group met on Sunday evenings to discuss group projects, individual projects, and the upcoming induction. Along with the meeting, each member had to do three hours of volunteer work a month. This included anything from picking up trash at the town park, to helping out at a retirement home, to helping out at a nearby day care.

To keep the Mooresville chapter of the Society alive, new members were inducted in May. Senior Ben McCoy said, "It is an honor to be in National Honor Society. All the inductees should be proud. They all deserved it."

"I...need...water. I feel...so weak..." Getting ready to drink some water, Junior Christina Shlake tries to gain some strength back from giving blood. Student Council had a good size turn out at the blood drive.

"I think the Student Council's biggest accomplishment was getting the grading scale changed. My personal accomplishment was that I tried my hardest to get the things that needed to be done, done."

Danielle Armitage

"Excuse me! This is girls only..." Posing for a quick picture, Sophomores Jessie Stanton, Callie Beals, and Aimee Allen take a break from unpacking. Student Leadership gave students a chance to become closer friends with one another and make new friends.
Office Aides, Teacher's Aides and Prom Steering tie loose ends together for faculty

Danielle Armitage

"How many?"
"Two."
"Ok, can I have your name and your date's name please?"

This was a common conversation during the selling of prom tickets. That, the Prom, and the excitement could not have happened without the help of the Prom Steering committee. From the buying of the dress to the renting of the tux to the dinner reservations, this committee made sure May 22 was a night of memories. They were separated into six groups with each group having a chair person. These groups met together several times to order the glasses and candles and to choose colors and a theme. Then, on Prom morning, they met at the convention center in the Sagamore Ballroom to put everything together. Junior Vickie Phillips said, "It was a nice experience to be able to create a wonderful night for all of my friends and fellow students. The look on everyone's faces as they walked into the ballroom was unforgettable. That was what made it all worth while."

Another group in the school that volunteered their time were the teachers' aides. Though they never met as a club or group, their assistance was a great help. They would use their study hall to go into a teacher's class and grade papers, organize the grade book, and run errands for them. Doing all of this had an effect on quite a few students.

Sophomore Bethany McGuire said, "I have been able to see there are little things that are important which teachers need to do but students do not realize."

Office aides did some of the same things teachers' aides did. They volunteered their time out of study hall to help someone in the office. Whether it was a package that needed to be delivered or a pass for a student, the office aides had it handled. Since the office workers had to take phone calls, gather grades, take care of problems, and organize meeting times, the office aides were a great help.

"It was fun. You got to hear gossip, and it looks good on college applications. The only bad thing was there wasn't much time to do homework," said Sophomore Andrea Richardson.

"When I got sick, Mrs. Morrison was there for me, and she tried to cheer me up.
Sophomore Kalena Gary

"Okay, the queen goes on the king and...I wonder if I should finish recording those grades?..." Trying to help out the teacher, Senior Kevin Dick records test grades into the computer. Along with grading, a teacher's aide sometimes gave the teacher helpful hints.

"Rosado, Rushing, Rutherford. Why can't I find Rupp? Wait, what grade am I looking under?..." Searching for a student's name, Senior Josh Spencer tries to help out a teacher. Office aides did whatever was possible to help out secretaries and teachers.

Office Aides  Front Row: Crystal Schmidt, Kyli Knight, Jennie Mason, Tinsley Reynolds, Melissa Many, Crystal Skinner, Amanda Pasker, Shelly Toney  Second Row: Dawn Rightsman, Megan Maxfield, Nikki Helton, Kathy Edwards, Julie Smith, Melissa Schillo, Miranda Johnson  Last Row: Derek Weddle, Danny Langenderfer, Brad Stephens, Andrea Richardson, Denise Reed, David Langenderfer, Josh Spencer, Kevin Sheridan

Prom Steering  Front Row: Leah Myers, Deanna Perry, Bing Qiu, Angie Weddle, Nikky Chenoweth, Lynsey Harris, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Carrie Warriner  Second Row: Sam Schrader, Monica Coddington, Vickie Phillips, Courtney Terrell, Heidi Moser, Danielle Armitage, Casey Turley, Josh Moss  Third Row: Trina Bonquet, Liz Lasley, Missy Wilson, Emily Lockwood, Hope Perry, Kyle Gorman, Jessica Dunham, Scott Reed  Fourth Row: Todd Moffat, Adam Johnson, David Jennings, Kori Ransome, Candi Henson, Amber Davis, Jami Poynter, April Cummings  Last Row: Adam Whitaker, Chuck Crane, Kevin Clark, Lani Dennis, Josh Tandy, Josh Robling, Bobby Parker, Jamie Blackwell

Office Aides, Teacher's Aides, Prom Steering 133
Toughing out the year, Academic Team and Science Society end on a positive note

Danielle Armitage

"f(x)=\tan 3x"

"2.5 L of Argon is collected at 25 degrees Celsius, what volume is present at 100 degrees Celsius?"

These were just a few sample questions that members of last year's academic team had to face in competition. The Academic Team took time to figure that information out. The team consisted of five groups: English, Science, Math, Social Studies, and Fine Arts.

The team received a syllabus that provided them with an overall theme. Last year it was "Age of Enlightenment." Using this theme, each individual group researched it and tried to learn everything there was to know about it. With that information they went to three meets. Last year, they won mid-state. Senior Chris Burns said, "It was nice to whip them [Greenwood] for once."

Another group that focused on education was the Science Society. Unlike the Academic Team, they only studied one subject, science. They never competed against other schools; instead they satisfied their curiosity. If they wanted to know why something reacted the way it did, they would perform an experiment to find their answer.

Science Society was not only about studying, it was also about having fun. "Sometimes when people walked in the room, they would ask us why we were hanging out in Mrs. Zook's room instead of a fast food place or someone's house," said Junior Tiffanie Luurtsema.

Toward the end of the year, Science Society teamed up with AIM to help plant flowers. This was a good chance to put their minds and causes together and help out the school and community.

"I've gotta plant, I've gotta plant, I've gotta plant. Hey, hey, hey, hey..." Finding the perfect spot to put her plant, Senior Candi Craig watches her step as not to fall. Science Society didn't do only science experiments, they also took time out to have fun and get to know one another.

"It helped further my knowledge in English and helped me make new friends."

Freshman Shanelle Corriveau

"Hi ho, Hi ho, it's off to the science world we go..." Trying to study for an upcoming meet, Seniors Chris Burns and Steve Corbin, Junior Jeremiah Rushing, Sophomore Jeff Taylor, and Sponsor Mr. Dale Graves take time out to tell a few jokes. The Academic team helped some students enjoy just talking about their favorite subjects.
Academic Team  Front Row: Nathan Adams, Ben McCoy, Jennie Mason, Jeremiah Rushing, Jeff Taylor  Second Row: Justin Sumner, Josh Coffey, Shanelle Corriveau, Steve Corbin, Blair Schneider, Chris Burns, Eric Farmer, Rhett Miller, Elizabeth Ladd  Last Row: Heather Miller, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Jocelyn Schneider, Mike Walden, Bridget Pike, Mr. Dale Graves (sponsor)

How did being on the academic team help you?

"Bouncy, bouncy, bouncy..." Trying to break ground for planting, Sophomore Shawn Duncan plants flowers for Science Society. Science Society was a chance for students to get together and talk about a common interest.

Science Society  Front: Michelle Blevins, Jenie Mason, Larisa Niles-Carnes, Angie Taft, Chad Gillenwater, Jenell Reed, Jeff Lewis  Middle Row: Heidi Moser, Blair Schneider, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Jennifer Phelps, Heather Miller, Shawn Duncan  Last Row: Mike Walden, Megan Lynch, Jocelyn Schneider, John Rea, Scott Reed

"Dum di dum dum, dum di dum, dum di dum dum, dum di dum di dum..." Waiting for the arrival of an answer, Seniors Angie Taft and Ben McCoy, and Freshman Blaire Schneider look at the screen to see if they were right. Academic Team gave the students a chance to compete against other schools.
Deep inside to halls of MHS there were always a few dedicated publication members struggling to meet their deadline. At the start of the year, staffs found that being mixed with people of such different views and backgrounds was extremely hard and that compromise was an essential element if production was to be a success.

Every morning and afternoon the 16 members of the broadcast team would come on the air and inform everyone of upcoming events and cancellations. Junior Johnie Waddell said that he chose broadcasting because he wanted to learn how a news program was put together and he wanted to be on TV.

During fifth period 11 juniors and seniors met in what many of them called their second home, room 120. During their staff meeting, this group surrounded itself with cookies and Hawaiian Punch while brainstorming for story ideas. With the help from adviser Diaania Hadley and editor-in-chief, Jeremy Basso, a bi-weekly newspaper was put together and printed. “I chose the Pulse because I wanted to be a journalist, and I thought that the Pulse would give me the experience I needed for that,” said Junior Ryan Moore.

“At the beginning of the year, it (yearbook class) felt like we were all on a rocky road heading straight for a cliff,” said new yearbook adviser Sharon Eickhoff.

Though within no time the staff members were reaching through bags of chips and cookies to grab the nearest picture cropper they could find. “Before spring break we had a huge deadline to meet. Although it was frustrating, we still got everything done with a lot of hard work,” said Senior Angie Taft.
I'm late I'm late for a very important date... Junior Liz Lasley hurries to get her spread done on time. Many of the members of the staff spent time after school and during the summer editing the yearbook or attending workshops at Butler University or Franklin College to improve their journalistic skills.

Yearbook Row 1: Nikki Helton, Amber Mertens Row 2: Sam Schrader, Josh Robling, Angie Bennett, Alicia Baker, Jessica Dunham, Liz Lasley, Lysha Ingle, Jocelyn Schneider, Heather Miller, Row 3: Jamie Ellyson, Bryant Ponchot, Derek Kirk, Adviser Sharon Eickhoff, Angie Taft, Danielle Armitage, Jason Kohlmann, (not pictured) Jennifer Tyree, Denise Reed

Pulse Row 1: Leah Myers, Courtney Terrell, Jeremy Basso, Kyle Gorman, William Whitman, Jacob Savage Row 2: Jamie Blackwell, Bobby Parker, Dustin McKinney, Camille Haas, Ryan Moore, Diana Hadley, adviser

Broadcast Row 1: Chris Murphy, Katie Ransom, Angie Coleman, Amy Watson, Jason Shuffield, Diana Hadley Row 2: Elyna Niles-Carnes, Daisy Thompson, Crystal Schmidt, Matt Saner, Jessica Wright Row 3: Jeff Allen, Jessica Barnhill, Chris Wright, Courtney Dunn, Missy Wilson, Johnie Waddel

"I chose broadcast because I wanted to pursue a career in telecommunications; I also wanted to be on television."

Junior Elyna Niles-Carnes
Modeling the latest fashion in band attire...Sophomore Emily Staggs and Freshman Sarah Reed goof off after the symphonic band photo was taken. Band members enjoyed some down time after serious performances.

All decked out...Senior Jessica Wright takes a glance at her music in the Octoboo concert. Octoboo gave orchestra members a chance to dress up and just have a good time entertaining the audience.


"I enjoyed playing fun types of music."

- Sophomore Derek Sadler
Memories were made by the marching band, symphonic band, and the orchestra as they made music and traveled to different destinations from Myrtle Beach to New Orleans.

Marching band competed in a tough competition season, but did well overall. Traveling to different high schools such as Carmel High School, Lawrence North High School, and Paoli High School, the Marching Pioneers placed in the top ten wherever they went. They also traveled to Jeffersonville, where Marching Regionals were held, placing eleventh with a second division rating.

Symphonic band performed at different places from the William Curry Performing Arts Center at MHS to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. In Myrtle Beach, the band competed in a competition called Fiesta-val When not performing, members enjoyed some fun on the beach and tours of historical sites, such as Charleston and Fort Sumter.

“This has been the most satisfying year. The students’ cooperation and personalities were very good,” said band director Jerry Weber. “It was a very enjoyable year.”

Along with the symphonic band and marching band, the orchestra also had “a fun and successful year,” said Conductor Sheryl Fyffe. The orchestra performed at many community activities such as the Apple Fest at St. Thomas More and the Grand-opening of the Mooresville Movies. “It’s been a steady improvement,” said Fyffe. The orchestra competed at ISSMA (Indiana State School Music Association) receiving a first division rating.

The orchestra also made its way down to New Orleans, Louisiana. The orchestra members had a professor from Virginia Beach critique them and tell them things to improve. The orchestra competed with the same rating system as ISSMA, receiving a first division rating again and placing second overall. Since New Orleans is the originator of Jazz music, members attended a Jazz festival on the streets between performances. They saw mimes, jesters, and other sites, such as the French Quarter. Some orchestra members got the privilege to see Actor Harry Connick Jr. shoot a scene in a movie he was making.

“This was one of the best years,” said Fyffe. “The students were receptive to new and old ideas. We were constantly moving forward. I’m overall very happy with the outcomes of this year.”

Payi n g close attention to the beat... Junior violinist Michael Linville follows his music closely. Keeping a steady pace was a very important element for the orchestra to do well and be unified. Many hours during and after school were spent working hard on different techniques and challenges to help the orchestra improve throughout the year.

Waiting for her cue... Junior Aliciana Ferris watches the drum major during a performance on the football field. Marching band performed a show, rain or shine, during football season. "The Marching Pioneers had a fairly good year," said Band Director Jerry Weber. The band traveled to different destinations such as Carmel, Lawrence Central, and Greenwood, placing in the top ten at each contest.
Pep Band and Color Guard furnished a finale full of pizzazz

Let's get ready to RUMBLE!

or...

We will, we will rock you!

These are just a couple of the songs that the pep band used to keep the crowd's spirits up. Their music selection varied from “Louie, Louie” to “Maxini Pax” (Pink Panther theme) to “Evil Ways” (Love Potion Number Nine). No matter what song they played, they always seemed to add a special flame to the crowd's hearts as they tried to pump up the team.

Sophomore Andrea Richardson said, “I really enjoyed listening to the pep band. They added variety to the game, and me and my friends always had fun dancing to their songs.” Some songs the crowd liked to dance to were the “Hey Song” “Brady Bunch” and “The Vamp.”

That feeling not only affected the crowd, but it affected the pep band members also. Senior Drum Major Jeremy Basso said, “It's fun because you can get the crowd pumped without saying 'Ready?...Ok!'”

The color guard went through a transition last year. Formerly they had been taught by Mrs. Jerry Weber, but this year Tracy Smith took on the task. As for assistant instructor, that job was passed from person to person, until finally Courtney Curtis landed the job. “Mrs. Weber was great but Tracy was a big change. The style of teaching was definitely different. Tracy was great at first, she really boosted my confidence, but then everything had to be perfect. I was much happier with the transition from Tracy to Courtney because she gave me a better view of myself. I was always excited to learn from her,” said Senior Jessica Gee.

Both marching season and winter guard had much effort and enthusiasm put forth in them. This year's marching show, The Mass, helped bring out the beauty within each girl. They helped show that good always overtakes evil in the end. In winter guard, the members portrayed fun-loving teenagers who were walking through a train station in the 1940's and out of nowhere they all start dancing and spinning equipment.

Freshman Alicia Fugate said, “Doing a swing show was so much fun. We could talk to each other while performing and just be ourselves. The name was even fun, 'The Chattanooga Swing.' It was a blast!”

Danielle Armitage

“I'm a tuba player. Hear me roar...” Playing his tuba, Junior Scott Reed performs in front of the crowd. Pep Band was a time for the students to cheer on the team while using more than just their voices.

“It made me realize it can do things that are challenging. When new work is presented, I know I'll look great after some practice and that helps me with school.”

Junior Amber Worman

“One, Two.... One, Two, Three Four...” Trying to set the beat while fellow percussionists set up behind him, Senior Gary Harris plays the drums during a girl's basketball game. Pep Band was used to help get the fans pumped up during the games.
Pep Band  
Third Row: James Perkins, Maggie Ladd, April Danforth, Emily Hackett, Heather Ferguson, Jeremiah Rushing, Jamie Henning.  
Sixth Row: Liz Jones, Tranetta Whittington, Krissy Stephens, Sasha Niles-Carnes, Shanelle Corriveau, Megan Koker, Angie Taft, Emily Staggs.  
Last Row: David Brown, Tyler Ramey, Scott Reed, Shelby Barr.

"One guy with nineteen girls. Life is just the way it should be..." Helping time stand still, Seniors Josh Spencer and Amanda Perry pose as a couple. Color guard changed a little last year by allowing guys to join.

Color Guard  
Front Row: Emily Allen, Jessica Gee, Josh Spencer, Katie Bilby, Amanda Perry.  
Middle Row: Tiffany Gould, Shannon Pace, Amy Trusty, Danielle Armitage, Lindsay Amore, Tranetta Whittington, Deanna Perry.  
Last Row: Jamie Henning, Tabatha Spencer, Alicia Fugate, Elizabeth Ladd, Amber Worman, Jeanette McIntyre, Miranda Johnson, Alison Gist.

"All I need to do is concentrate. Ok, I'm concentrating. Hmm, I wonder if anyone is watching me?..." (Left) Trying not to drop her rifle, Senior Katie Bilby prepares for her half time performance. Color Guard provided a visual for half time shows and contests. (Right) Wondering who just scored, Junior Sarah Stirn plays during a basketball game. The pep band was a time for the band members to have fun while "working."
When thinking of jazz, someone might have thought of Duke Ellington or Louie Armstrong, yet, when thinking of high school jazz, he might have heard the songs “Louie Louie”, “Low Rider”, or another catchy tune playing in his head. These weren’t the songs played by the MHS jazz band last year, but they still played some smooth grooves. Some of their songs included “Honky Tonk Shuffle” and “Coconut Champagne.”

The jazz band entertained audiences at Wagon Trails Revue and the Christmas band show. The highlight of the year came when the band traveled to Myrtle Beach where they took grand champion honors.

“Jazz band was fun to be in, but it required a lot of practicing,” said Junior Kendrick Hackler. “In the end it was definitely worth it, though.”

Another group that swayed with the music was the spots band. Even though they had a variety of songs to play, theirs, too, were mostly jazzy. No matter what they played, they still pleased the audience. “Watching and listening to the choir was good, but it wouldn’t have been the same without the band playing. They just added the touch needed to make it fun,” said Junior Kenny Farmer.

The “touch” that they added was the result of hard work and many long practices. “The band was an important part to our shows, and I really respected them. I admired all the practice and effort they put into this show,” said Spotlighter Josh Dale. “I don’t think we could have done it without them.”

“I wish I was a little bit taller, or this bass was a little bit smaller...” Adding to the rhythm for the spots band, Senior Danny Napier plays at the Spotlighter Invitational. The spots band spent many hours practicing to perfect their music.

“Louie Louie! Oh Louie, say now we’ve gotta go...” or...

“All my friends have a low rider, A low rider is a little higher...”

“Junior Jennifer Spencer

“I made many new friends, and it helped me enjoy jazz music more.”

Danielle Armitage

“I, want to rock and roll all night...” Trying to keep the finger techniques straight, Junior Matt Saner uses his talent to help the show choirs. Spots band was an essential part to the choir’s performances.
Spots Band  Floor: Kenny Knight, Jocelyn Schneider, Justin Albright  Steps: Justin Atkinson, Danny Napier, Jeremiah Rushing, Chris Burns  Standing: Jeremy Basso, Matt Saner  Not Pictured: Heather Ferguson

With what reward did being in jazz band give you?

Jazz Band  Front: James Perkins, Heather Ferguson, Jeremiah Rushing, Maggie Ladd, Emily Hackett  Middle: Shawn Duncan, Garry Harris, John Rea, Jeremy Basso, Jennifer Spencer, Nat Haggard  Back: Danny Napier, Kendric Hackler, Michael Linville, Chris Burns, Pamela Mayo

"Jazz and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail. Jack stayed up; he wants to learn how to jive and wail..." Studying his music, Junior Jeremiah Rushing "gets down" for the Wagon Trails audience. Jazz band performed at many high school concerts and ISSMA.

"Little boy blue go blow your horn..." Concentrating on not skipping a note, Senior John Rea practices for an upcoming concert. Jazz band gave the students a chance to play music they related to and enjoyed.
What was the funniest thing that happened while you were on stage?


Not only were the 1998-1999 Spotlighters a group of 40 singer-dancers, but also a big family. Throughout the year, Spotlighters met almost every Monday and Wednesday night for sweat-filled, tiring practices in order to prepare for their competitions.

During their competition season, Spotlighters placed high at almost every competition, along with receiving Grand Champion at Shelbyville. However, along with every high point, there was disappointment at the North Central competition where the group failed to qualify for the finals. However the choir rebounded and placed in the finals at Shelbyville, Anderson-Highland, and Pike.

The Spotlighters performed an energetic show with everything from swing music to Michael Jackson. "When the crowd was screaming for us, it's this awesome feeling that I'd never experienced before," said Sophomore Amy Allen.

For the Spotlighter Invitational, parents, faculty, members, and friends of Spotlighters gathered together to set up the stage and decorate the school. Members of Spotlighters and Finesse had the privilege of hosting choirs from five other states. Each homeroom was decorated to make the visiting choirs feel welcome.

The highlight of the year was the trip to Atlanta, Georgia. The Spotlighters competed against choirs from all over the country and came out on top as grand champions. The "Choir of the Universe" trophy headed home with the Spotlighters along with many other trophies.

From practices to competitions, the Spotlighters grew closer to one another as each day passed. They went from being a group of strangers to a group of close friends. All of the laughs, tears, and musical experiences will always stay with each member of Spotlighters for the rest of time.
Spotlighters: Front: Christy Ralph, Jessica Barnhill, Maura Dimeo, Courtney Dunn, Michelle Greene, Carrie Warriner, Amanda Theriac, Lora Rogers, April Kennedy; row 2: Josh Dale, Ben Ruoff, Joe Ray, Trent DeWitt, Joey White, Josh Skinner, Chad Gillenwater, Derek Kirk; row 3: Chris Meadows, Elizabeth Lasley, Jeff Allen, Lorraine Mong, Ty Peasley, Amber Davis, John McGuire; row 4: Michelle Greene, Carrie Warriner, Amanda Theriac, Lora Rogers, April Kennedy; row 5: Ichelle Greene, Carrie Warriner, Amanda Theriac, Lora Rogers, April Kennedy; row 6: Ichelle Greene, Carrie Warriner, Amanda Theriac, Lora Rogers, April Kennedy.

"Hang on!"... Holding the pose, Seniors Josh Skinner and Lora Rogers end the opening number at the Spotlighter Invitational. The swing medley opened the Spotlighters' show with energy, excitement, and a lot of entertaining stunts. The invitational gave the Spotlighters a chance to show off how hard they worked to the school and the community.

Through the smoke and fog... The Spotlighter girls give a little attitude in their song. The ending of the Spotlighters' show included a fun combination of different songs along with a Michael Jackson medley.

"To dream the impossible dream"... Seniors Ben Ruoff and Jessica Barnhill put their whole hearts and souls into the ballad, "Wheels of a Dream." "I feel that facial expression was a very important aspect of the song. It's the only way you can grab the audience," said Barnhill. Using facial expressions to tell the touching story about fulfilling a dream, the ballad moved many audiences throughout the competition season.

Spot Removers: Front: Evan Mosier, Shanelle Corriveau, Andrea Richardson, Angie Bennett, Dustin Schultz; row 2: Stephanie Hawkins, Rodney Walker, Michelle Capps, Jessica Markowitz, Chris Murphy; row 3: Adam Scott, Dustin Hornaday, Ryan McCaslin, Caleb McKinney; top: Josh Coffey, Tony Wilson

"I got shot in the butt with a fire extinguisher."
- Junior Jeff Allen
Plastered with smiles...Finesse members Junior Krystal Dougherty and Sophomores Amanda Richmond and Erin Enzinger pose for a picture at the awards ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia. Finesse traveled with Spotlighters to compete in Fiesta-val, bringing home multiple trophies.

“It isn’t nice to be so melancholy...” Senior Finesse members Jennifer Tipmore and Karissa Wys put on their pouty faces to convince the audience. Finesse traveled to different places to perform the show and place second or above at every competition.

“I’Il never forget how many close friends I’ve made this year and the great feeling of being on stage.”
- Junior Lorie Ashman

Finesse: Front: Michele Green, Amber Mertens, Laura Ladd, Karissa Wys, Megan Lynch; Row 2: Kori Wilkins, Jennifer Phelps, Anna Edwards, Jennifer Tipmore, Al Baul, Katie Ransom; Center: Kelly Rosado, Cier Coriveau, Jocelyn Schneider, Amanda Richmond, Lindsay Parvis, Michelle Lewis, Kristi Ward, Amy Watson; Row 3: Kelly Knight, Jenny Boehme, Tinsley Reynolds, Jesse Glover; Row 4: Elaine Tucker, Lori Ashman, Krystal Dougherty, Kelli Tidd, Courtney Terrell, Heidi Moser; Top: Shandie Stagner, Alyssa Craig, Amy Ragan, Brittany Yoke, Bethany McGuire, Heather Gambill, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Jenny Phelps, Melissa Miller, Erin Enzinger, Roxxann Atkinson

Striking a pose...Senior Finesse members Megan Lynch, Amy Watson, Laura Ladd, and Kori Wilkins perform Finesse’s competition show opener “Big Time”. Finesse won more than one competition and placed as finalists at all competitions during the competition season.
"Go Finesse, we're the Best!"
That was a cheer one would hear right before one of Finesse's many performances. Before the 38 member, all-girls choir stepped on stage, the girls would form a circle and pray for an outstanding performance. Finesse was a group of singer-dancers who performed many times at showchoir competitions all over the Midwest, at Wagon Trails Revue, and at Spring Spectacular.
Finesse had a very successful season. At Shelbyville and Anderson Highland, Finesse was awarded Grand Champion, along with Best Vocal and Best Choreography, out of eight or nine other women's choirs. At Pike and North Central, Finesse was awarded First Runner-up.
"Finesse was great! The girls are all nice people. They won first or second place wherever they went and got along together, so who could ask for more than that?" said Director Elaine Moebius.
Moebius was more than pleased with the year as a whole.
Not only did Finesse compete in the state of Indiana, but also traveled with Spotlighters to Atlanta, Georgia in April. The groups competed in a competition called Fiesta-val and won First Place in both showchoir and concert choir divisions. Mooresville High School was also named overall Grand Champion of all choirs competing in Atlanta.
Finesse also got some time to kick back and just have a blast. They had a D.J. dance party in the Olympic Beach Pavilion, where the Olympic volleyball competition took place. Also, they went to Stone Mountain for some sight-seeing and Underground Atlanta, which was an underground mall, for a day of shopping. They capped off a night of food and fun at the Hard Rock Cafe.
"The best part of the trip was the awards ceremony in the Batman Stunt Theatre when we won everything. The whole trip was a blast!" said Senior Jennifer Phelps. "It was an experience that I'll never forget." Phelps was a first-year member of Finesse and was among the 13 Senior Finesse members.
The 1998-99 Finesse practiced long hours and worked very hard to become the best of their ability as a showchoir. Not only did the girls sing and dance till they dropped, but they also became a close group of friends. Finesse shared tears, hugs, laughs, and many memories together as a whole.
How did you feel about your choir teacher?

For Sound Image and Sensations the two major performances were Wagon Trails Revue and Spring Spectacular. Favorite songs were sung and many memories were created in just a few short hours. “Spring Spectacular was my favorite because “Give Me Wings” really affected everyone; you saw how much it meant to everyone,” said Sensation member Shelly Cornelison. While many agreed that togetherness was the key to a great performance. Many tears were shed when Sensation’s only Senior left. “I think we all really enjoyed this past year learning new dances, and we had a lot of fun together,” said Sensation member Angela Davis. This year at ISSMA Sensations carried away two first place trophies. Sensation member Laura DeGrave commented that she thought that they did great at ISSMA and they had a lot of fun there.

“For me Wagon Trails was the best because we got to perform really neat songs,” said Sound Image member Jessi Woodland. Though for most seniors Spring Spectacular was more important, as time for closure and a chance to say goodbye to the friends they had made the past four years. “It was the last time I was ever going to perform with my friends,” said Senior Sara Cummings “I felt as if I had been waiting four years for this. I wouldn’t have missed it.” Many felt that just being on stage was the highlight of their year, but for Sound Image member Amber Robinson, “Singing the solo for “Joyful, Joyful” at Spring Spectacular was my most memorable event. Mr. Emrich helped me be more confident and sure of myself.”

With the choral directors help and guidance many students achieved set goals for the year. Sophomore Sound Image member Jenni Woodland said, “His (Mr. Emrich’s) patience amazed me.”
Give me wings to fly... holding on tightly seniors Sarah Maxfield and William Whitman sing the final song of Spring Spectacular. This was a very emotional time for many seniors in the choral department.

Don't say goodbye... fighting the tears seniors Sarah Cummings, Katie Billby, and Rhonda Hogland reminisce on the past four years. Being in choir became a major part of many students' high school memories.

Make them hear you... Junior Amber Robinson carefully sings her notes for Wagon Trails Revue. Songs from Broadway musicals were often sung by the choirs.

"Mr. Emrich is very uplifting. It's that smile he gives you it lets you know that you have done a good job."

Junior
Laura Alfrey

Sound Image Row 1: Michelle Mason, Sarah Maxfield, Rhonda Hogland, Katie Billby
Row 2: Jenny Hall, Shannon Pace, David Squires, Dustin Schulz, Jordan Sutche, Jamie Wagner, Amber Robinson
Row 3: Stephanie Kouns, Amanda Gillentine, Jessi Woodland, Steve Beasley, Jacob Beals, Dave Epley, Craig Greene, Sarah Meyers, Katie Lambert, Deanna Perry
Row 4: Melanie Grace, Sarah Cummings, Jenni Woodland, Evan Mosier, Scott Clark, Ryan Thompson, Jason Kohlmann, William Whitman, Pam Walton, Shelly Toney
Row 5: Sarah Sinn, Melissa Didot, Amanda Watson, Jeff Long, Jon Theriac, Chris Smith, Johnie Waddell, Mark Bailey, Chris Murphy, Angie Clements, Charity Fazel, Melissa Epley, Amy Huntman

Not pictured: Laura Alfrey, Angie Bennett, Anthony Racic, April Walker
Busy, busy, busy...sitting straight and tall Sophomore Heather Hoff warms her voice up before practicing Millenium’s ISSMA songs. Millenium placed first at the ISSMA contest.

Boys Genesis Row 1: Jon Thompson, Matt Weaver, Adam Ward, David Grebel, Dustin Gunke, Brian Nuetzman, Graham, Rutherford, Matthew Wickham, Justin Atkinson Row 2: Rodney Walker, Dusty Hornaday, Kyle Klinger, Brian Nuffer, Justin Gray, Aaron Mann, Rhett Miller, James McDaniel, Steve Taft Row 3: Nathan Cashion, Michael O’Riley, Jan McCaslin, Chad Tipmore, Jeremy Manion, Adam Scott, Damien Black, Chris Poland, Aaron Owens

Millennium Row 1: Corey Wright Row 2: Lauren Howard, Andrea Richardson Row 3: Shawn Duncan, Megan Maxfield, Donna Shawahan, Cody Ransome, Jessica Markowitz, Joe Meadows, Christina Allegree, Heather Hoff, Blair Schneider Row 4: Adam Reyes, Jamie Henning, Chrissey Sparks, Tony Wilson, Brad Allen, Kelly Eva, Sarah Meyers, Doug Cox Row 5: Matt Hacker, Karrah Koehl, Jessica Dunn, Paul Nance, Cory Byrnes, Aaron Alsup, Emily Staggs, Kalena Gary, Jamie Clark Row 6: Caleb McKinney, Sabrina Stone, Kayla Hayden, Jon Davis, Ryan McCaslin, Stevie Treece, Lori Hunteman, Josh Coffey

“Wagon Trails was my favorite. We got a chance to have a lot more fun with it. Spring Spectacular was too sad.”

Millennium member
Jessica Markowitz

"Winning Grand Champion was such a rush!" said Sophomore Millennium member Aaron Alsup when Millennium was announced grand champions at the North Central Competition. "I felt we had accomplished a lot and I was so excited."

With this only being Millennium's second year, many agreed that they exceeded many expectations the group had.

This year's Millennium choir was chosen from a large group of freshman and sophomores. As envelopes were handed out many were overjoyed by being a selected member for the show choir. Only 40 students were selected, yet these 40 came together to win their first grand championship. "We all got along really well and everything we achieved we achieved it together," said Sophomore Josh Coffey.

In addition to the North Central Competition, Millennium also performed at Wagon Trails Revue, Spring Spectacular, and the Spotlighter Invitational. The choir also hosted the first junior high school choir competition at Mooresville High School.

Genesis, the all girls or all boys freshman choir offered other freshmen a chance to be involved in choir. This was the first year for an all boys choir. "I thought it was a really good idea. It gave the guys a chance to develop some skill and confidence without feeling the pressure of having the girls watching every move they make," said Assistant Choir Director Jay Emrich.

Genesis performed at Wagon Trails Revue, Spring Spectacular, and competed at Indiana State School Music Association, where they received a first division rating. "Genesis was a lot of fun and I can't wait until choir next year," said Freshman Alicia Fugate.
Making It Worth Your While

Alicia Baker

Webster’s Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines Academic: 1. Based on formal study esp. at an institution of higher learning. Being in academics is a big deal to most students. It means a lot of hard work and dedication. There is a variety of academics in Mooresville High School. Math, English, history, APC, agriculture, and economics are to name a few.

Math is an academic course in which you plug in the correct numbers and come up with the right formula. It takes a lot of patience and participation. Using simple objects, such as M&M’s, Skittles, beads, and actual money are helpful in the figuring of a problem and also make the math learning process fun and not quite as difficult. There are many different math classes: Problem Solving, Geometry, Pre-Algebra, and Calculus. At MHS, only 2 full years of math are required. After the 2 years is completed, the rest is elective for graduation/college reasons, such as Core 40 or Honors.

In English, most teachers enjoy making the class fun and interesting. There are many options in the English field. Speech I & II, Advance Comp., Comp. 9, 10, 11 &12, Lit. 9, 10, 11 &12, and Linguistics are a few. Making it through life without the English skills would be impossible. Composition is designed to help students know their punctuation and writing ability. Literature is to get the reading skills enhanced and listening to a story as well as remembering it after you are finished, and Speech is a way of getting students ready for college and helping calm the fear of getting in front of large crowds. English, as well as math, has been a part of our school lives as well as our everyday lives.

Social Studies started in the beginning of lifetime. Dating all the way back to the stone age, and up to us, it is a subject that influences who we are and what we will become. By studying other cultures and the past, our future is affected. The Social Studies department has a variety of different classes to choose from. Civics, a required class for freshmen, teaches students the basic history of the world. Want to know about Indiana itself? Take Indiana History, an elective class that deals specifically with Indiana. US History is another graduation requirement for juniors. It teaches more in-depth history of the world along with present history, such as the stock market and bonds. Government and Economics are the two classes seniors most likely dread. These two classes are required for graduation. Government is a basic introduction to our government. It includes the memorization of the Amendments and the Pre-Amble, along with learning about taxes and the basics of how our government is run. Economics is the study of how our economy is dealt with and is also the introduction to stocks and bonds in U.S. History. It’s plain to see, history will never die.

Academics may take a lot of dedication and wanting to do well, but when you come to the end, it will all pay off.
Senior Amanda Gill brings her nephew to her life skills class as a part of their in-school day care for the day.

Freshman Ashley Payne goes to hit a birdie in girls gym class.

Senior Emily Allen helps her Economics class sell Dippin' Dots as a stock market project.

Junior Amber Baxter gives a graded speech on how to take care of a dog.

Senior Denise Reed crops her pictures for a yearbook spread.

A senior trip to The Chicago Board of Trade taught students about the stock market.

First year Agriculture teacher Tonya Weiss helps her students get ready to plant.

Senior Josh Watson attempts to make a hard jump for APC.

Juniors Kori Ransome and Jerad Harnish study together in English class.

Sophomores Trisha Stiegelmeyer, Richard Smith, and Owen Korn get cleaned up after a trip through the Marengo Caves.
Jenifer Tyree

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.....The process of scientific discovery is, in effect, a continual flight from wonder." -Albert Einstein

David Saladino, Life Science

"Dissecting was my favorite part of life science. I liked to look inside the different animals and see what organs they have," said Freshman David Saladino.

Life science classes were a break-off of the biology classes. Life science focused on anything from cell development to the animal kingdom. They contained the same basic lessons with a few minor adjustments to accommodate for all different types of students.

"I decided to take life science instead of biology because I thought it would be less confusing for me and more fun."

Amber Worman, Chemistry

"The dye spectrum lab was the best part of Chemistry II. I got to dye three pairs of really neat socks," said Junior Amber Worman.

Chemistry I was the science that was usually taken after biology. It was a different type of science for students to explore. Chemistry II was taken after the first year.

"Chem II was a little harder than Chem I, but I understood some concepts I did not get in Chem I. A lot of times I would get confused, but Mrs. Zook helped me."

Michael Walden, Physics

Physics was also an advanced science class that came after Chemistry. The class was a little different because the second semester exam was a resemblance to a science project. The project, however, was more technical.

"I think it would have been practically impossible to remember everything I had learned. I preferred to have a project such as we did because it helped us to think more freely, and to have practical experience."

Poking questionably, Freshmen Jaclyn Kenney, Kyle Oschman, Kari Turner, and Brandy Phillips dissect their crayfish. In Biology, students learned about the parts of small animals like starfish, shark, and pig fetus.

"The point of the demonstration (bowling ball pendulum) is total energy, something can't have more energy after it is released than before. And it's fun," said Mr. Dale Graves. Senior Ben McCoy prepared himself not only for the demonstration, but also for the hard work in Honors Physics.
Freshmen Abby Undercoffer and Steven Taft closely examine their starfish during their biology class. "It was kind of gross. We just cut it open and looked at what was inside," said Undercoffer.

Would you give your body to science? If you would, why?

"Yes! I'm all about helping people."
Senior
Michelle Greene

"I would encourage anyone who wishes to help the medical profession be aware of this important contribution and donate his or her body to medicine."
Science
Joe Johnson

"Yes, because they could use my body for testing experimental substances instead of hurting animals!"
Sophomore
Jessica Dodson

"To science? No. But to donate an organ to a person, yes, because the person would benefit from me, whereas college kids would just not appreciate it as much."
Senior
Mike Barton
What did you enjoy most about the class?

“My favorite parts were weightlifting and listening to music. I liked building up my muscles.”
Sophomore
Lennon Beasley

“The mock auction’ because Mr. Emerson dressed up and played the part.”
Junior
Debbie Cobb

“My favorite part was doing taekwondo because it made us not have to run.”
Freshman
Ashley Payne

“My favorite part is seeing the physical improvements from all of the students.”
APC
Coach Bless

Working as a team is not always easy, but it can be fun as Seniors Josh Brown, Valerie Stephens, Michael Sims, and Kerry Reyman found out while building their tower out of newspapers. The life skills class was used to improve teamwork and get to know all the students’ classmates better.
Freshman Billy Thornburgh watches as Freshmen Brandon Fisher and Matthew Curtis battle during a gym class basketball game. Coach Whit tried to give variety to his gym classes by allowing the guys to play a game.

Lifting weights is a way to keep in shape, especially for Junior Chris Copeland. Copeland said, “I enjoyed lifting because it helped tone and rip my body.”

“Even if you’re on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there.”

- Will Rogers

Renae Harnish, APC
“I took APC to stay in shape and to tone my muscles. I have gotten stronger and I am still in shape for all of my sports,” said Sophomore Renae Harnish.

APC was a class that combined lifting weights and working plyometrics to keep students in shape for their sports in the different sporting seasons.

“I liked to watch the guys lift heavy weights. I thought it was interesting because I am a girl and I could not lift that much weight,” said Harnish.

Tricia Reed, Anatomy
“I took anatomy because it will help me in college with medical classes. What I learned will hopefully help me when I take similar classes,” said Senior Tricia Reed.

The anatomy class prepared students for careers in the medical fields by having them learn some vocabulary of the body and the location of major organs.

“The most interesting parts of anatomy were watching brain surgeries and watching the different types of medical procedures on videos.”

Lisa Hamilton, Life Skills
“I enjoyed life skills because we learned about the everyday teenager. We also learned that a lot of teens have the same feelings toward things at some point. Some teens feel they are alone and different because no one feels the same as they do.”

“Life Skills helped me realize to be aware of others’ feelings and not to be harsh. We learned how to deal with our feelings and how to care for others. My most memorable part was when we had to draw a picture of how we felt that particular day. Mine looked pretty funny.”

Preparing for a tough season in volleyball, Junior Monica Coddington strengthens her muscles on the ab roller. "I took APC to stay in shape for volleyball, and I am glad I did because I have gotten a lot stronger."

Senior Josh Stanton lifts weights to keep his muscles in tone for his upcoming sports seasons. He had to take APC all year to be in shape for both the football and the baseball season. "It is a must to be in shape when the seasons come around."
What is a word or phrase that describes lit and comp for you?

"Exhilarating!"  
(Concerning her class winning magazine sales)  
English  
Mrs. Ann Phillips

"It was time consuming, but always really interesting."  
Junior  
Emily Dowden

"Linguistics was really fun, but in a really confusing way."  
Junior  
Brooke Bruce

"I thought lit and comp were basically need­less."  
Freshman  
Brandon Hicks

"We are having our contest before the test," said Mr. Bob Adams. Sophomore Aaron Helms picks his team number from Adams' box of numbers. "The winning team got four points extra credit towards their test."
Seniors Jon Pawlowski and Jason Becker act out their characters for MacBeth. "It was fun getting to be MacBeth, everyone listening to what I had to say when I said it," said Pawlowski.

"Mrs. Jacobs was always there when we had a question and always had a thorough explanation," said Sophomore Becky Fisher. Mrs. Kelli Jacobs always tried to use patience when helping her students.

Jeff Lewis, Linguistics
Linguistics was an advantage for many students taking the SAT's. It taught the meaning of prefixes and suffixes for words.

"We went over analogies and possible vocabulary words to help prepare us for the SAT. I took Linguistics with the hope that it would help me when I decided to take the test," said Sophomore Jeff Lewis.

Mr. Bob Adams used projects to help the students learn prefixes and suffixes easier.

"We drew pictures representing our real or our own made-up phobias to learn how to use vocab."

Erica Campbell, Junior Lit
"Junior literature was a great class. I love to read, so reading the novels was my favorite part," said Junior Erica Campbell.

Junior Lit classes read many different novels and after each completed a project relating to it. As the students moved into their junior year, they were given more freedom.

"Although the class did have a structure, it was not as strict as other classes. In lit, a person was allowed to move at his or her own pace."

Jason Taylor, Senior Comp
"In Comp 12, my favorite paper was the ever dreaded research paper. It gave me a chance to research a topic that I enjoyed and put the knowledge into my own words," said Senior Jason Taylor.

"Comp 12 was different from all the other comp classes I had taken. Mrs. Yeager made us think for ourselves. She taught us responsibility by giving us a date to have a project turned in and left it up to us to get it in on time. Like all things though, we got something in return: freedom."
An imagination running wild was something children were told to control. In high school, creativity was an asset that provided students with a means of expression.

Amanda Walls, Jewelry
"I am really glad I took jewelry. It exposed me to a whole new form of art," said Senior Amanda Walls. Jewelry was an introduction to basic metalsmithing and jewelry making. Mostly hand tools were used for wire work, chains, forging, soldering, enameling, casting, and many other artistic efforts.

"Becoming comfortable with the tools took a lot of time and patience, but those were the main tools we had to use for our projects, so we had to learn how to use them."

Amanda Stirn, Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture
"Art helped me not to stress as much. I took a lot of art classes because it is what I want to do in college," said Senior Amanda Stirn. There were many art classes that students could take. Mr. Brinton Farrand allowed students to enter their art work into a contest.

"I painted a lot and Mr. Farrand decided I should submit the one of myself (pictured below). I not only took an independent study art class along with my other art classes, I went to Herron Art School on Saturdays. I think that the experiences I've had in all of my art classes will help my future."

Jennifer Walden, Basic Art
"We did a lot of different projects in art like yarn, independent drawing, clay pottery, and painting. My favorite project was independent drawing because we could come up with our own ideas. I also enjoyed working with clay because I could try and think of something fun to make," said freshman Jennifer Walden.

"I liked Mr. Farrand because of how he helped us individually, and he never lost his patience with helping us."

Getting a new perspective on clay pot, sophomore Scott Stiegelmeyer smooths out the edges of his project. Clay was often a favorite part of the art classes.

Getting another roll of paint, freshman Andrea Walden finishes one of her last works of art for the year. Pottery was part of the variety of the class. "I decided to take art because I really like to draw and paint and the general art class did that. I'm happy I chose to take it this year."
Freshman Robin Coomer gets a little assistance with her pottery from Mr. Brinton Farrand. Along with painting and drawing, basic art classes made pottery and pieces of art out of other's trash. "One person's trash is another person's treasure."

Describe an art project that did not turn out the way you had hoped.

"I tried to make a caterpillar. It didn't remind me of one, though."
Freshman
James Taylor

"My clay never turned out the way I expected, but what's wrong with that?"
Senior
Dana Ferguson

"I tried to make a milk jug for my ceramic project, but the walls of my clay kept caving in. I ended up making a bowl."
Junior
Jennifer Skiles

"I made a coll pot that didn't sit upright. It sat lop-sided and kept falling over."
Sophomore
Megan Ramsey
"Mathematics takes us into the region of absolute necessity, to which not only the actual world, but every possible world, must conform."

Jamie Blackwell, Algebra II

"Algebra II helped me to get a better grip on regular algebra, plus some of the harder things," said Junior Jamie Blackwell.

Algebra II was a class in which students learned more different angles of algebra than other math classes. Blackwell needed a class to help her become more organized for college.

"I wanted to have a class that would prepare me for college courses. Algebra II gave me skills that are needed to be successful in college."

Brittany McCollum, Problem Solving II

"I wanted to learn about some of the things I'll need to use in the future," said Freshman Brittany McCollum.

In Problem Solving II, students learned how to calculate the probabilities of things using several different formulas. McCollum found that this class helped her with money that she not only got but also spent.

"Percentages were the most interesting things we studied. The graphs helped with using money and how much to expect to get."
Figuring out the ratio of red to green, Lena Mattingly calculates the probability of some M&M's. Problem Solving classes learned more than just addition and subtraction in their studies.

"How did math apply to you?"

"I think it will help me later on in college."
Sophomore
Michelle Burgett

"Projects made learning in math a lot more fun."
Junior
Amy Ragan

"Being in Geometry class really helped me realize how important it was in being prepared for the SAT."
Junior
Leah Myers

"I use mathematics in my job to calculate grades, record attendance, and evaluate a student's performance."
Math
Mrs. Kathy Bothwell
Taking the time to help a fellow student, Junior Sean Pulisse quizzes verb conjugation. Learning vocabulary was an important part to understanding any language.

To add to cultural understanding, Seniors Jennie Mason and Chad Gillenwater demonstrated how to salsa. "Our teacher told us to always keep our hips swinging," said Mason.

Heather Miller

"He who has mastered any law of private thoughts, is master to that extent of all men whose language he speaks." -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Eric Farmer, French II
Many factors affected students' decisions to take a particular language. Sophomore Eric Farmer said, "I love Looney Tunes, my favorite was Pepe le Pew, which furthered my interest in taking French."

Whether chosen on fancy or fret, foreign languages broadened the knowledge and understanding students had of the world. "Everyday I’m reminded there are vast numbers of people and places out there other than what’s here in Indiana, or more specifically Mooresville."

Nathan Cashion, German I
"German fit me best even though some of the words sounded like bodily functions. We did a lot of sneezing in that class," Freshman Nathan Cashion said.

The learning did not end at being able to understand the language. Customs and culture were taught through a variety of activities such as singing, dancing, and playing guitars.

"I learned a lot from a German clothing catalog during clothing vocab. Some of the things in it were weird." Kristy Iacobucci, Advanced Spanish

"Spanish was a language that I thought I had the most chance of actually using in my life. I want to become a teacher and I might have a student that speaks very little English and then my years taking Spanish would pay off," said Senior Kristy Iacobucci.

Foreign language teachers tried to use a variety of learning techniques to assure the best education possible.

"Movies helped us to hear the language at conversational speed."

In an attempt to appease his classmates, Junior Deanna Perry brings in an example of the dessert on which she is giving a speech in German. Perry said, "I spent a long time making it but left it in the oven a little bit too long so it was burnt on top."
Aiding in the preparation of some authentic French foods, Juniors T.J. Luurtsema and Amber Worman begin the task at hand. During "Culture Days" in French, the class brought in food to eat while they played French games and listened to French music.

"The foods in Germany have different seasonings. I made some German potato salad and it tasted pretty weird."
Senior
William Whitman

"There aren't that many differences between Spain and the U.S., except they take a siesta in the afternoon."
Freshman
Shannelle Corriveau

"There are so many differences, both good and bad, that I learned through the trivia facts we had everyday."
Freshman
Ben Hunter

"The only major differences were that school in France is more focused, and they don't have any extracurricular activities at school."
Senior
Missy Many
Students learned a new perspective of time in different history classes from the capital of a state to events that happened on the other side of the world.

Heather Eaton, U.S. History
“U.S. History was fun, exciting, and had a lot of activities. Everyone participated, which made it an extraordinary learning experience,” said Junior Heather Eaton.

U.S. History was a course in which students studied events that occurred involving the United States. Eaton wanted to expand her knowledge from just Indiana history to the whole U.S.

“I enjoyed studying the Declaration of Independence the most. It was so interesting how many different lives were changed by a piece of paper.”

Wes Johnson, World Geography
“I enjoyed studying the landscape, economy, and issues of other countries, rather than our own,” said Freshman Wes Johnson.

In World Geography, students became familiar with foreign territories, landmasses, and cultures in both hemispheres. Johnson enjoyed studying the United States more than any other country.

“The United States is the most interesting land area that I have studied. No matter how many times I study it, I learn something new.”

Erica McGhee, Indiana History
“Indiana History was a lot of fun and I learned a lot from it. We could pick anything in Indiana and do a project on the history,” said Freshman Erica McGhee.

Indiana History taught students about the background of the state and other interesting facts like where the first capital was.

“I understand how hard life was for the first people who lived here and appreciate my life more.”

Emerging from Marengo Cave in Bedford, Sarah LaRoche wets her turn to clean up her equipment. In addition to field trips, students also learned history from guest speakers.

Displaying the Texan flag, Freshman Amber Buis presents her geography project. For Mr. Stan Emerson’s classes, students often worked in groups to create their projects.
Reading through material in the textbook, Juniors Sarah Rist and Lynsey Harris prepare for their U.S. History final. The class was a required junior course for students to graduate.

**How has History made you appreciate the past?**

"It helped me to learn from other people's mistakes."

*Freshman Rocky Pierini*

"It showed me that our forefathers went through a lot to get us where we are today."

*Junior Ryan Kimmel*

"It helped me to notice how few distractions there were back then like televisions and radios."

*Junior James Perkins*

"It gave me a better understanding of what went on before I was born."

*Sophomore Jerad Blankenship*
Making the Home Economics room smell extra yummy, Senior Sarah Sinn places some cookies in the oven. Foods was a class which involved cooking, garnishing, and even a tad bit of table setting.

Jonathan Davis, Agriculture
“The most interesting activity I did in Natural Resource was the Hunter Education Course,” said Sophomore Jonathan Davis. “I like to hunt and I will need it later in life if I want to hunt in another state.”

Natural Resource was one of the many Agriculture classes that were offered at MHS. Davis would like to be a DNR officer or Park Ranger one day and feels that it is important for one to know the material learned in this class.

“Natural Resource was a good choice for me because I feel that it will help me become a better DNR officer or Park Ranger. That will be my hopeful future career.”

Michael Kemp, Industrial Arts
“In Auto Vocational, we did everything from brakes to injectors. We learned a lot of automotive techniques and how to take better care of our cars,” said Junior Michael Kemp. “It gave me a lot of hands-on experience.”

Industrial Arts was a consumer-oriented program in which students learned about car maintenance and becoming better consumers.

“It gave me a lot of experience and different aspects of the automotive industry. Contrary to popular belief, it takes a lot of brains to become an auto mechanic.”

Heather Parker, Consumer Science
“I loved to cook and I really enjoyed the labs,” said Junior Heather Parker.

The Consumer Science classes made many varieties of foods like chocolate merengue pie and pretzels. "Foods was not a hard class, but it was a lot of fun. It also looks great on your school records if you want to go into the culinary, or cooking field.”
Making cookie dough, Freshmen Jessica Cook and Matt Holt learn that proper ingredients may mean the difference between a tasty treat or a flop. Foods students experimented with various recipes, and then they had to prepare a “final” dish to show the skills they had learned throughout the year.

How do you plan to use this class for a career?

“This way I can rely on myself to fix my own car instead of someone else.”
Junior
Nicole Hougdand

“I want to know how to cook when I go off to college.”
Freshman
Nikki Bartley

“I plan on having my own greenhouse or maybe a big farm.”
Senior
Keith Wineman

“It gives me a lot of good experience so I can find a good job more quickly.”
Senior
Matt Evans
"By economy and good management, --by a sparing use of ready money and by paying scarcely anybody,-- people can manage, for a time at least, to make a great show with very little means."

-William Makepeace Thackeray

Chris Powell, Economy
"Mr. Moyers made the class interesting and fun. I never wanted to sleep," said Senior Chris Powell.

Teachers often made the difference in a student's willingness to learn. A teacher's style and methods of teaching could weigh greatly on the learning that took place in a class. Mr. Moyers felt hands-on experience would be a benefit to his classes.

"The class business was an interesting project. It gave me a chance to see how businesses were run."

Tasha Crawford, Computer Applications
Students in Applied Computer Applications learned skills that they would use in the workforce. Sophomore Tasha Crawford said, "We learned basic office skills: typing, filing, and sorting. If I ever have a job in an office I could run it correctly and efficiently."

The class tested knowledge at the end of the semester with a mock office setup. "We were given a list of 25 tasks that we would have to do in a real office so we knew just where we stood in understanding."

Joe Owen, Keyboarding
"We worked everyday to improve our typing speed and accuracy. We used timed writing to help do this. It wasn't what I would call a fun class, but it was something that I know I will use and appreciate later in life," said Freshman Joe Owen.

Typing taught the correct hand positions and offered students the time to practice typing that they would not get outside of this class.

"It really was one of those situations where practice did make perfect."

"Here you go," says Senior Michelle Greene as she serves a root beer float to an anxious customer. "The business was fun and it gave me a chance to better understand real business workings. I had fun even though I was busy, and I even made a little money in the process," commented Greene on the success of the business.
Napping after completing an assignment, Senior Michele Green rests her eyes for a few minutes. Morning classes often fell victim to late nights and sleepy students though learning and teaching continued no matter what time it was.
What time in class would you choose as the most memorable?

"The demonstrative speeches were my favorite because we got to do hands-on activities and it was just fun."

Junior
Doug Kirkhoff

"My debate against assisted suicide. I liked the argument for the release to say what I feel without any restrictions."

Junior
Dustin Gardner

"All of speech was memorable for me. It gave me the confidence to talk in front people without being nervous."

Junior
Cory Smith

"Definitely the Christmas play. It was done in a liberal atmosphere where we could ad lib when it was needed."

Senior
Dayton Neely

Preparation his helpers for his fairy tale speech, Junior Michael Linville explains the roles these elementary children are to portray in the tale, "Two Bears and a Fly." The fairy tale had no words, just pictures, so Linville created his own story. Speech offered many opportunities to think imaginatively.
Everyone loves the smell of fresh taking muffins in the morning, especially Sophomore Matt McKinney. McKinney said, “I always made them in the morning when I was hungry.”

“I didn’t want to demonstrate something like food. I wanted to be different,” said Sophomore Jill Farr. Being different involved giving a speech to her class about training her dog Noah.

“Taking speech gave me a little more confidence to write speeches for my other classes because now I know what I write is not dumb. It was interesting to watch others overcome their fears as I tried to.”

Shandri Stagner, Speech

“T” am really shy when it comes to making speeches, so I figured [speech class] would help me overcome my shyness some...,” said Junior Shandri Stagner stating why she chose to take speech.

Speech class consisted of a variety of speeches throughout the semester ranging from demonstrative speeches like cooking, to acting a speech out for kids.

“Taking speech gave me a little more confidence to write speeches for my other classes because now I know what I write is not dumb. It was interesting to watch others overcome their fears as I tried to.”

Jennifer Horn, Drama

“Being in drama class really helped to develop my personality. It helped people to show their true colors,” said Sophomore Jennifer Horn.

The drama classes presented the school with an annual Christmas play which was written by a student at MHS. “The Christmas play taught me skills to get along with people better.”

“I have never been a shy person, but drama showed me how to express myself better. It was so much fun watching as my classmates brought out their true talent and abilities.”

Tyler Stahley, Speech

“At first, the only reason I took speech was because it was a required class. After being in there though, I learned things that interested me that I did not know before,” said Sophomore Tyler Stahley.

“I never knew how much fun speaking in front of people could be. I am not nervous speaking in front of a small audience anymore because I am used to doing it now.”
Jamie McClure, Journalism

"Writing has always been my escape. I did not really know what to expect going into class, but if I did have expectations, they would have been met," said Sophomore Jamie McClure.

The journalism classes learned how to write a feature story and the history behind journalism, among other topics. Both Mrs. Diana Hadley and Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff tried to give their classes a variety of all three publications.

"When I started journalism, I had hoped to be on the newspaper staff, but after writing a current event story I realized I'd do a better job writing about things I can relate to."

Jeremy Basso, Pulse Staff

"Last year I was just responsible for my story and my page. This year, as editor, everything published is my responsibility," said Senior Pulse editor Jeremy Basso.

"My older brother was an editor. He taught me a lot, so I figured I'd be best in newspaper. Both my aunt and uncle write for local magazines. There is somewhat of a tradition of writing in the family."

Courtney Dunn, Broadcasting

"I quickly learned that in Broadcasting there were more responsibilities than I knew about, but once I got the hang of it, it was really fun," said Junior Broadcast staffer Courtney Dunn.

The Broadcast Team had the challenge of getting the morning and afternoon announcements ready for student viewing every day.

"Each student had a position to fill and each was extremely important for a successful broadcast. We all had to work together to achieve our goal."

After refocusing the camera, Junior Johnie Waddell begins to record the anchors for the afternoon announcements.

"As one of several jobs, we had to move and position the camera until we got what you saw on the news," said Waddell.

"Working side-by-side with Senior Jessica Wright, a member of the Broadcast Team made me realize that there were no easy jobs in journalism. I already knew the patience it took to take pictures, but I was able to see the work of an experienced camera operator," said Junior Jessica Dunham.

Sometimes the three staffs had to work together as a team to create the "perfect" publications.
"I loved interviews, but you never knew what to expect. There was no definite way to be prepared for the answer that you might have gotten," said Senior Chad Gillenwater. Doing interviews was a major part of preparing The Pulse.

"Yes, I panicked and had to quickly get three quotes for my cross country spread to solve my dilemma."

Junior
Liz Earley

"No, because if I did, I would have had to rush to finish a feature and then it would have appeared choppy."

Senior
Crystal Schmidt

"I try not to, but the paper has had problems, so it was sometimes impossible to meet them all."

Junior
Ryan Moore

"No, I would never procrastinate a deadline. I am a real go-getter!"

Sophomore
Jake York
Rachelle Dozier, Cosmetology

“My favorite time I had at Ben Davis was when I was first learning how to do everything. It was so exciting learning something new everyday,” said Senior Rachelle Dozier.

Ben Davis offered a cosmetology course to be taken at an actual beauty salon. Dozier took this course with the idea of learning how to work at a salon. Not only did she receive that aspect of the education, she also had larger future goals.

“Someday I hope to own a salon of my own. With the education I got, and with some help from my mom, I know I can achieve my dreams.”

John Bangle, Pre-Occupations

In high school, students are recognized for their grades and talents. One of the Ben Davis Outstanding Student Awards went to a Mooresville student, Sophomore John Bangle.

“Receiving the award for my grades showed my parents how well I was doing in Ben Davis and gave me hope that no matter what I do at Ben Davis, I can do it,” said Bangle.

Robin Ricketts, Aviation Maintenance

With Aviation Maintenance, Ben Davis sent the students to Vincennes University to study.

“We studied aircraft service and operations, general electricity, airframe and cabin pressures, and FAR (Federal Aviation Regulations). My favorite part, though, was taking a trip to United Airlines where we were able to sit in the cockpit of a new 777, a new digital plane. It was a great opportunity for anyone interested in planes,” said Ricketts.

Taking precautions not to inhale dust, Junior Paul Earles sands down a car door for painting. Ben Davis offered a collision repair class to the vocational students hoping to pursue a career in the automobile mechanics industry.

Junior Heather Parker perfects the whipped cream topping for her dessert. Food service at Ben Davis Vocational School allowed students to experiment their culinary talents on teachers and peers. “I really enjoyed being president of my foods class.”
As Senior Rachelle Dozier concentrates on one of her assignments, she cannot help but dream of opening her own beauty salon. Dozier participated in the Cosmetology department both her senior and her junior year.

How did Ben Davis help prepare you for your future?

"Having this opportunity allowed me to learn a lot of hands-on skills that will help me get a good job out of school."

Senior Scott McInerny

"Ben Davis helped me figure out my options for my future. I'm glad I chose to take the class."

Junior Patrick Jaff

"Ben Davis prepared me for a job. It gave me some of the skills I need for building houses."

Junior Michael Morgan

"Ben Davis gave me the advantage of being able to start my licensed career directly after high school."

Junior Jackie White
Jenifer Tyree

"That's when the music takes me, takes me to a brighter day. That's when the music takes me, helping me find my way," lyrics from a song performed by the Millennium Choir.

Lindsay Amore, Orchestra & Color Guard
"I chose to be in guard and orchestra because they both dealt with music, and they had different ways of interpreting music," said Sophomore Lindsay Amore.

The color guard and orchestra went through numerous hours of practicing for long awaited competitions. The whole school year and the summer for the color guard, was spent going through moves and notes over and over again.

"Being in both took a lot of time and hard work, but for some reason I enjoyed every minute I was in them. I gained close friendships that I believe I will remember my whole life."

Shelby Barr, Band
"I chose to take band because I liked music, and I wanted to learn how to play an instrument. I played the tuba because it was something different," said Sophomore Shelby Barr.

Marching season started every summer and took hours of dedication everyday, but for most it seemed it was well worth it.

"I liked to go to contest because of the relief I felt after we were done. Our field show music was the best because it was fun to play." Megan Lynch, Finesse Choir

"At the competitions, everyone came together, and our adrenaline carried us through the whole day. Most competitions were like reunions with the same schools at every contest," said Senior Megan Lynch.

Finesse competed at many different competitions throughout the year and the members had to work together and become close enough friends in order to succeed.

"Finesse was like a group of sisters to me, and our trips rocked because we were like a family."

Seeing the orchestra playing in a "symphony circle" was a common sight during performances. "The trips gave us the time to get to know each other and time to grow closer as a group," said Senior Kristy Iacobucci.

Senior Josh Spencer gets a little instruction from student teacher, Mark Sternberg. Spencer was in the band and was also the only male in color guard. "I felt awesome being the only guy because I had enough guts to be part of the guard squad," said Spencer.
Freshmen Christina Wineman and Alisha Jones get ready for ISSMA, Indiana State School Music Association, during Sensations choir practice. "I was really excited about ISSMA. It was our only competition, and our songs made us competitive," said Wineman.

How did you feel knowing your performances were entertainment for many people?

"I felt powerful knowing what I did affected people, and that they really enjoyed hearing me sing."
Senior
Stephanie Kouns

"Music has the ability to cover the entire range of human emotions. Getting the band to bring the emotions out of the music is the greatest challenge."
Band Director
Jerry Weber

"I loved performing in front of a large audience who appreciated color guard. That's what I loved the most. It gave me such a rush!"
Senior
Emily Allen

"It makes me feel good knowing that I can help people experience a lot of different types of music."
Sophomore
Courtney Webb
There's No Looking Back

Alicia Baker

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines Future; 1: that is to be 2: of, relating to, or constituting a verb tense expressive of time yet to come 3: existing or occurring at a later time.

There comes a time in life when you come to a complete stop and realize that there is no looking back. The future is ahead and you must start living it before it comes to you. What you do now affects what your future will be.

The decisions you make now as a teenager are harder and much more different than the ones you had to make as a younger child. You have decisions such as "Do I need to study more to get better grades, what college would be the best fit for me, what do I want to be when I grow up?" These are just a few examples. The future is a big thing, and if you make the right decisions now before it's too late, then your future will have a better outcome. "I used to not worry about whether my decisions I made would affect my future, but now I can see that some of them I made in the past are affecting me today," said Senior Julie Smith.

It is best to make wise decisions and always think them through. Sometimes writing down the pros and the cons of the decision can help make it easier to choose the right decision. Making wrong decisions may catch up with you sooner or later in life.

"After my freshman year (the goof-off year) was over, I decided if I wanted to graduate, I had to get my act together for the sake of my future." - Sophomore Kelly Eva

"If you don't agree with them, take the courage to stand up and make it stronger." - American Hero, Sammy Davis

What Would You Do?

You're in 3rd period and your friend wants to skip out...

Freshman David Saladino

"I wouldn't do it because it's not a very good choice; you wouldn't get anywhere in life if you kept skipping school."

You're at a party and there is some illegal drinking going down...

Sophomore Aaron Alsup

"I wouldn't drink because if you get caught you could pay some pretty bad consequences."

You're not doing so well in school so a friend mentions dropping out...

Junior Kim Raney

"Well, considering the fact you wouldn't get far, I wouldn't do it because of that exact fact."
Robyn Pridemore talks to a representative from UPS to help her decide if she wants to go out into the work force after graduation.

Junior Jeremy Goldsberry decides to receive extra help from Advance Study Hall teacher, Larissa Delaney.

Senior Josh Beale works his mind to find an object to draw for art class.

Freshman Kim Taylor sets a white carnation next to the woven cross in memory of the students of Columbine High School in Colorado.

Junior Olivia Dockweiler gets into her aunt's car after passing the driving test and receiving her driver's license.

Senior Candi Henson volunteers at the Civil War re-enactment held at Pioneer Park.

Senior Leah Moler budgets her time by finishing her homework during class.

Sophomores David Tomlinson and Beth Howell study together to get a passing grade.

Senior Amanda Overholtz donates blood to help the Red Cross blood drive.

Students who enter these doors, decide to get an education that will take them through life.

Guest speaker Lee Rouson helps the students of MHS to make the right decisions on drug use.

WHERE SHOULD I GO TO COLLEGE?

IS THIS JOB RIGHT FOR ME?
Many students at Mooresville High School did things in their free time, but Seniors Mike Lehman, James Yates, and Michael Hunter plus Sophomore Jared Rominger spent theirs practicing with their band Shank. "We have been together for two years now and play a hard rock-metal type of music," said Senior Mike Lehman. They played gigs in places like The Shack in Morgantown.
1999 Grammy Winners

1. Pop Performance by a Duo Group with Vocal: Jump Jive an’ Wail, Brian Setzer Orchestra
2. Female Rock Vocal Performance: Uninvited, Alanis Morissette
4. Metal Performance: Better Than You, Metallica
5. Alternative Music Performance: Hello Nasty, Beastie Boys
6. Female R&B Vocal Performance: Doo Wop (That Thing), Lauryn Hill
7. R&B Performance by a Group or Duo with Vocal: The Boy is Mine, Brandy & Monica
8. Rap Performance by a Duo or Group: Intergalactic, Beastie Boys
10. Female Country Vocal Performance: You’re Still the One, Shania Twain

Magazine 183
Pictured above is the First Family: Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton and their daughter Chelsea Clinton. Their love for each other was tested this year, as the whole world learned of the President’s sexual relations with White House, intern Monica Lewinsky, who is pictured to the right. The whole investigation was led by Kenneth Starr, pictured to the left. Kenneth Starr wrote the Starr Report that led to impeachment hearings, but the President was cleared.
Terrorist bombs rumbled the ground and instilled fear in many people's hearts as the American embassies, in Kenya and Tanzania, were demolished. The Dar es Salaam bombing killed 247 people and injured 5,500 others. Few arrests were made due to lack of evidence; however, American government officials said the man responsible was Osama Bin Laden, pictured below. Bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, was acquitted of the charges for the bombing. Although, U.S. officials had reason to believe Laden was responsible for financing several terrorist strikes world-wide.

Pope John Paul, pictured to the left, made several excursions to cities around the world, including a few U.S. cities. Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, resigned from office this year. Newt is pictured above right. Boris Yeltsin, Russian leader, fought battles with illness and protests among his people.

Hurricane Georges ripped through the Florida Keys before devouring Mississippi and Alabama. Georges was the most damaging in 117 years, topping $1.5 million dollars.
The University of Connecticut upset Duke in the final game of the NCAA basketball tournament. This was the first championship in school history.

The Purdue Lady Basketball team won its first national title in school history. Seniors Stephanie White-McCarty (left) and Ukari Figgins led the Boil- ers to a 62-45 victory over the Duke Blue Devils.

Michael Jordan retires after being on top. He decided to end his career after winning his sixth NBA title. Jordan has been predicted as the greatest player of all time.
Sports Briefs

-Senior John Stewart of Lawrence North High School died of a heart attack in the middle of the third quarter of their regional game against Bloomington South.

-Yankee Slugger Joe DiMaggio died of cancer.

-NBA lost half of season due to a lockout.

-Ricky Williams of Texas University won the Heisman Trophy and was drafted by the New Orleans Saints.

-Wayne Gretzky retired from the NHL.

Mark McGwire (top) and Sammy Sosa (bottom) had a heated battle for the homerun title. This battle ended with McGwire winning the race hitting 70 homers, beating Roger Maris' record of 62. Sosa finished with 67 homeruns.

Scott Brosius is at the plate during the third game of the World Series. The New York Yankees won a record 27 World Series championships with a sweep of the San Diego Padres.

John Elway (above) led the Denver Broncos to win in Super Bowl XXXIII over the Atlanta Falcons 34-19.
(Above) Spending a final spring break together before graduation Seniors Matt Sullivan, John Chappo, Derek Kirk, and Jesse Burgess take in the rays at Ft. Myers, Florida. (Right) Enjoying the sunny skies at Ft. Myers Beach Juniors Jamie Blackwell, Lisa Hamilton, Emily Lockwood, Missy Wilson, Amie Shotts, and Courtney Dunn relax at the beach before having to head home. (Below) Choosing a different site to relax Juniors Chris Copeland, Kevin Clark and Sophomore Zach Wolma head to Indian Rocks, Florida. Spring break offered students a chance to relax before the hectic month of May which included prom, post prom, finals and graduation.

(Above) Junior Lani Dennis, and Sophomores Stacey Wrightsman, Renae Harnish, and Jenny Proctor chill out in Harnish’s van on the long trek home from Panama City Beach, Florida. (Right) Amanda and Carrie Warriner smile for the camera in St. Pete. (Below) Juniors Phillip Douglas, Jeremy Taylor and Senior Trent DeWitt also went to Panama City Beach for Spring Break ‘99.
Freshmen Matt Fenn (left) and Brian Nuetzman (below), blaze through their self-made dirt bike trails near their homes. Fenn had been riding since he was seven years old, and Nuetzman just bought his bike last year.

Trying on one for size, seniors Missy Many and Tricia Reed shop the local stores at South Padre Island in Texas. Texas provided an alternative to Florida for those still wanting to get away to the beaches and the sun.

Ringing up the sale, junior Kori Ransome spends part of her spring break on the job at Galyans. Whether they were working or just relaxing, many MHS students stayed close to home for the week.
Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines Work; 1: Activity in which one exerts strength or faculties to do or perform something 2: Sustained mental or physical effort to overcome obstacles and achieve an objective or result.

Working hard always pays off. Sometimes it means hard labor, and sometimes it means working with others that aren't the favorite; however, in the end, when the paycheck comes it was all well worth the suffering.

Money isn't always easy to come by. In most cases, a job is the only way anyone can get the money they need. People who work hard and get their money's worth get the things they deserve in return, for example, a nice new car, a pager that comes complete with 35 tones, cell phone with the works, or a stereo with a 100 CD disk changer. “Working hard at Lost Name for 2 years paid off for things I wanted, like taking my girlfriend out to eat and buying new clothes,” said Senior Joey Brattain.

For the adult workers, who spend almost all day at their job, working hard allows them to bring in the money to give their children the basic needs, and to pay bills around the house.

In some cases, working can be fun and have next to no labor, but for some of the jobs that may look easy, they turn out to have more labor than expected. In other cases, some work can be the hardest labor, the worst environment, under-paid, and the longest hours, but when the person knows it has to be done for the support of others, he does what it takes without complaining.

In high school, many students get their first jobs. Some choose to work in retail, others in the food business. Most know that their first jobs are not the ones they will have for the rest of their lives. However, those first jobs provide valuable lessons such as punctuality, responsibility, and perseverance. Not many people like to bus tables until midnight when others are out having a good time. It takes commitment to stay with the job and finish it until the end.

Having a job and working hard does pay off. More than money is earned while on the job. A person can learn valuable skills that can pertain to future jobs, but more importantly, he can learn that there is a sense of pride and ownership in doing the job well.
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**SENIORS**

Dear Mike,

You are a very special person. Happiness, joy and sorrow we have shared. Always say "I can" and you will. Trust in God. I am very proud of you.

Love,
Mom

**SENIORS**

Crystal,

You have always worked hard at and succeeded in everything you've done. We're very proud of you. We hope you have a lot of fun and success in your career and life. We love you.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

**SENIORS**

Jason,

What a joy you have been to us. You have grown up to be the kindest, sweetest, most considerate young man we have ever known. Keep that wonderful sense of humor and you will go far. We couldn't be prouder. God bless you son.

You are the best!
Love,
Mom & Dad

**SENIORS**

Heather Miller,

"I never saw a moore
I never saw the sea:
Yet know I how the heather looks,
And what a wave must be.
I never spoke with God:
Nor visited in heaven:
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given."

Love you forever,
Dad, Mom, Rhett, Thad, & Hilary

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Adria,
Congratulations girl-friend! Our hope is that “Commencement” will be the beginning of a wonderful life's journey.
Proverbs 3: 5-6
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS

Beth,
For God so loved the world he gave his one and only son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. John 3:16. We love you so much and with the blessings of the Lord we know you will go far.
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS

Brandi,
I am so proud of you! Keep reaching for the stars and never give up. You can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Girls are born daughters, but grow up to be friends. I love you and will always be there for you.
Love,
Mom

SENIORS

Nichole,
It's a girl! She has red hair! We cried tears of joy 18 years ago when we heard those words. You've brought such joy to our lives. We're so proud of you. Your pappaw would be too! We love you so very much!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Chris

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SENIORS

Jenny May,
You are at a wonderful time in your life, with dreams of new beginnings, and promises of an exciting future. As you learn and grow, remember that you will always have the love and support of your dad and me. We are very proud of the young woman that you have become.
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS

Amy Michelle,
We are so very proud of you. With your personality and determination you can accomplish anything you attempt in life. Aim high, we will be here for you always.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Amanda

SENIORS

Trent,
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." You have made our dreams come true, more than you can imagine!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad, & Tad

Travis L. Bauer, D.D.S.

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SENIORS
Angie,
(chorus from a special song about
a very special daughter)
Angela Suzanne, your parents,
they love you.
There's nothing in this mean old
world your parents wouldn't do.
Do for you, Angela Suzanne, your
parents will always love you.
We're so very proud of you
Baby Girl!!

SENIORS
Justin,
How you've grown. Remember
your 'fields' in the flower bed; the
cute jokes you told and the places
you 'worked' (66th and Ditch). It
doesn't seem possible, but our
sweet little boy has grown into a
caring young man. We are very
proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS
Jocelyn,
We are so proud of you and all
you have accomplished to this
point in your life. We have
watched and listened as you have
used the many talents with which
you have been blessed. As you go
on, remember God is watching over
you and will guide you forever.
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS
Laura,
On your magnificent
journey of life, continue to
give away smiles as they will
return to you a hundred times.
Keep kindness and optimism
keynote...they are important to
living.
We Love You,
Mom & Dad
SENIORS

Nathan,
Time sure flies when you're having fun! Good job, Son. The sky is the limit!
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS

Kara,
You have given us so much joy and happiness. We are blessed to have such a wonderful daughter. We love you very much.
Mom & Mike

SENIORS

Jessica,
May the dreams in your heart soon be granted and your wings fly you ever so high. We will pray that your life is successful, wherever you go...whatever you try.
Love forever,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS

Jon,
Pursue your dreams with courage; prepare your heart with determination. You can do all things through Christ who strengthens you.
(Philippians 4:13).
We love you,
Mom & Dad

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SENIORS
Anna,
You are a ray of sunshine. We are so very proud of you. There is nothing you can't accomplish. Go after each of your dreams. Keep your faith. Our love and prayers will always be with you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandpa
Ed, Grandma Opal

SENIORS
Lora,
What once was a small face, fingers, and toes; Now stands before us; a young lady almost grown. We wish you joy, love, and only the best; Heaven knows; Because Lora, you are one of our true blessings we have ever known.
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS
jenajolena,
To my beautiful daughter whom I'm so very proud of!
Good luck at IU. Always remember how very much I love you.
Love,
Mom

SENIORS
Anna,
You are a ray of sunshine. We are so very proud of you. There is nothing you can't accomplish. Go after each of your dreams. Keep your faith. Our love and prayers will always be with you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandpa
Ed, Grandma Opal

SENIORS
Kimie, our little girl,
We are very proud of you! Remember that life has no limits. Always look up to the sky and reach for the highest star.
All our Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Shawn, &
Garry

SENIORS
Jena Jolena,
To my beautiful daughter whom I'm so very proud of!
Good luck at IU. Always remember how very much I love you.
Love,
Mom

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Love,
Your Parents
Congratulations to our 1999 Senior Orchestra members!

Love, Your Parents
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SENIORS
Angie,
We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. You are like a bright ray of sunshine in our lives and others that you have touched. We know that you will be successful in all you do. We love you and will always be there for you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

SENIORS
Melissa Mae,
Looks like our little girl has grown up! You have become a beautiful, loving, and smart young lady. We are so proud of you. We wish you the very best in your future. Remember we are always there for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Carlos, Gladys, & Buddy

SENIORS
Alicia,
Since the moment I first laid eyes on you, I've loved you. And my love has only grown deeper with each passing minute. Of all of God's gifts, you're the most precious and significant one in my life. I'm proud of you! Congratulations!
I love you,
Mom

SENIORS
Sarah "Boo",
You could never imagine the incredible joy you have given us and the love we have for you. We are very proud of you! There just are not enough words. Always believe! Love you bigger than the world!
Mom, Dad, & Lisa

SENIORS
Dana,
We are so proud of you! Remember, wherever you go and whatever you do, we'll always be right there with you. Keep making us proud.
Love,
Mom, Joe, & Steve

SENIORS
Andrea,
You know what, we are very proud of you! We always knew that you would do well, regardless of some bad choices. Best wishes throughout the years.
Love always,
Dad & Mom

SENIORS
Valerie,
Since before you were born, I knew you were a fighter. God has given me a very special, determined and beautiful daughter who can accomplish anything she sets her mind to do. I am so proud of you and I always will be.
I love you very much,
Mom

SENIORS
John,
You have made us so very proud. Do not ever let anyone tell you that you "Can't"!
Love,
Mom & Dad
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Amanda,
I am so proud of the strong, confident, caring, lovely young woman you have become. Now, your greatest adventure begins, and I have just a few final thoughts to send with you. Do good, love wisely, be faithful, have fun, make a difference!
Love Always,
Mom

Brandon,
Always reach for the stars, and never give up on your dreams. May God bless you.
Love,
Dad & Mom

Sarah,
We are proud of you. There is no limit to what you can do. We wish you happiness and fulfillment.
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Megan

Nicole,
Thanks for growing up to be such a beautiful, responsible, and loving daughter. I am very proud to be your father. I wish you much success and happiness in life.
Love,
Dad

Always remember NOT to drink and drive.
If not, you could lose your life!
This message from: UNITY
SENIORS

Girls,

You were a big surprise! Dad guessed first. We were so excited, what a blessing and joy from then to now. We have watched you grow into beautiful, talented and caring individuals. We send you off to college, missing you so much. We pray you will be successful & become happy healthy adults. Above all else know that we always love you.

Mom & Dad

SENIORS

Katie,

From baby “TA TA” to a lovely young woman. We wish you happiness and success. As you go out into the world remember, success is how you feel about yourself. We could not be more proud of you. Keep smiling and have a wonderful life.

We love you,
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For 54 years, the Wagon Trails yearbook staff has continued to save memories for MHS students. The 1998-1999 staff was advised by first-year adviser, Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff and Jostens Representative, Mike Page.

The staff used Macintosh computers and Yeartech '99 software for the fifty-fourth volume of the Mooresville High School Wagon Trails yearbook. Underclass, senior, and faculty portraits were taken by Studio One. All candid pictures were obtained by the Wagon Trails staff. Cover image was designed by Tim and Trina Wurst. Wagon Trails is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association.
"That girl loved to smile and laugh, if she wasn't doing one she was doing the other, seriously! Trina was never in a bad mood! In fact, she was the only person that could turn my frown upside down, and take me out of a bad mood."

~Freshman Jade McCart

"Joe was my best friend. I mean I liked him better than my brother. We spent all of our time together skating."

~Freshman Tom Barton

"Trina was a great friend and I considered her a sister. She was always there to listen and share fun memories."

~Junior Amy Fields
Joe loved to skateboard. He never did anything wrong and he just loved to laugh at anything to make people feel good. Then he was gone.

—Freshman Jared Rominger

“I feel so honored to have been good friends with Trina. In my heart and in my thoughts she will never die.”

—Junior Jenni Marine

Joe was somebody that would be there for you and would cheer you up if you were feeling down.”

—Freshman Bryan Arnold

“I wish I would have told Trina I loved being her bestfriend. We talked about being bestfriends, but I never really told her that I loved her. Now that is something I make sure I do.”

—Junior Jessica Augsburger

“Joe, ...Your smile is now the sun And is still brightening everyone. The thunder is your applause For all the good that you have caused...”

—Sophomore Sarah LaRoche

Trina Boncquet
September 22, 1982 - January 19, 1999

Tribute 225
The players upon the stage take one last curtain call before the lights fall. The curtain has been closed, leaving 1200 actors together -- yet alone -- and this show is over. Even so, all people everywhere have and will learn that every production has its encore, every performance its retelling. Subsequent years will tell a similar story on this same stage with an altered cast. But as the years bleed, the feel will be the same. Lives will intertwine over a few months a year, for four years, until "I" becomes "we." In those days, the pain of an individual strikes a chord in the hearts of the masses. Likewise, bonds of friendship run deeper and truer.

So as evening comes to rest, the night is young; and tomorrow holds its promise. Maybe an eye will mist; maybe faces will beam; but in all things, a year told on a school's stage has been captured, documented, and -- ultimately -- remembered.
World Beat 98-99

Faces

National

World

Lifestyle

Music

Entertainment

Science

Sports
French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates $40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan’s testing of the Ghauri missile.

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy’s Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated $1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London’s Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi’s father.

In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.

In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.
On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a $1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.

The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.
Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

The U.S. Treasury unveils a new $20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.

After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.
Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.

Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.

Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of $338 million.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over $131 million in aid.

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.
An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

Apple’s translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn’t come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won’t reappear for another 32 years.

Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.

A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.
The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.

Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

The electronic structure of atoms is covered in this textbook.

Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.

Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

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Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.

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Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The $165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.

A USA Today investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.
As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

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Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.

For $20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, feed and pamper pets in their care.

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check—even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool $600.

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.
Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC’s award-winning television drama, “ER.”

NBC’s “Frasier” makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.

In November, ABC’s “Spin City” star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson’s disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg’s Saving Private Ryan, an authentic recreation of World War II’s D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit The Waterboy, which earns a record $39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

Britain’s best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game’s 50th anniversary in October by playing in London’s Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.

Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.
Walt Disney’s A Bug’s Life is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation’s theaters in the next two years.

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie Free Willy.

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.

The wildly popular stars of The WB network’s “Dawson’s Creek” hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by TV Guide, Seventeen and Interview fuel the craze.

The coming-of-age drama “Felicity” quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Actor Rick Schrader replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC’s “NYPD Blue.” The fate of Smits’ character in his last episode—he dies when a heart transplant fails—became a source of nationwide speculation.

Taco Bell’s talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie Godzilla opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: Citizen Kane, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler’s List, 1993
Singin’ in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.
Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys’ self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

Alanis Morissette’s new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

In January 1999, the group ‘N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

The Dixie Chicks’ *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards’ Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher’s popularity.

Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn’t skip when bumped.

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

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Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, Left of the Middle, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."

Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the Billboard Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

In November, Garth Brooks' new album Double Live enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.


The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.

Flash
Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include Titanic and Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Dolittle and The Wedding Singer.

Whitney Houston's My Love Is Your Love is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.
Sang Lan, China’s 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

Skisboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year’s Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.

ABC’s Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during “Monday Night Football,” the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, ESPN The Magazine, to compete with Sports Illustrated.

Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.
In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.

Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

Sports News

St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

On July 4, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.

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Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Gardine finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jan, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

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