"Time to ________"
A.) learn  B.) sleep  
C.) cram  D.) socialize

Senior Dustin Gardner dresses the part of a squire in his lit. class.

The boys cross country team prepares for its meet at Cascade High School.

Heading to her next class, Sophomore Kendol Samuels enjoys a joke from her friend.

Taking a pie in the face, teacher Matt Bosworth supports an FFA fundraiser.

Senior Catherine Enzinger and Sophomore Jessica Loftus bag groceries at Kroger.
Spirited: Cadie Crowley
Laugh: Ericka Wolfe
Frustrated: Aimee Allen
Kiss: Tom Shinn and Jenna York
Heart broken: Dusty Venable
Romantic: Chris Meadows and Kylie Knight
Supportive: Tom Barton, Chris Stoner, Zach Burns, Steve Taft, Rhett Miller, Matt Weaver, and John Mynatt
Work: Justin VandeVanter

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“Days turn to minutes and minutes to memories. Life sweeps away the dreams that you have planned. You are young and you are the future, so suck it up and tough it out and be the best you can.” - John Mellencamp

As countless minutes ticked by, memories emerged everyday that somehow shaped the lives of the 1,135 students who roamed the halls. For some, this was a year of firsts, a year of struggles and a year of hardships. For others, it was a year of triumphs, a year of finality, and a year of victory.

From the first bell, this year took on its own identity. A new natatorium was dedicated, and new classes were offered. New faces greeted the students. As a new teacher, Kate Toole found herself in that same situation as the new physical education teacher, junior varsity volleyball coach, and the assistant girls swimming coach. “I felt very comfortable here. As a first year teacher I came into a very welcoming staff,” said Toole.

Joining her on the new swimming team was Coach Dennis Davis. Another sport to be a Mooresville first this year was the brand new bowling team. “[Bowling] was a good experience, with it being a new sport and all. I found it really interesting,” said Senior bowler Tawni Schultz.

This year has also held some firsts that eventually turned into frustrations. One this year was the use of the computer programs E-Class and Win School. These two programs were designed to provide the most up-to-date way of recording grades at MHS. For the administration and guidance the
History teacher Stan Emerson and Senior Chris Long

English teacher Sharon Eickhoff

Seniors Danny Langenderfer and David Langenderfer

Varsity tennis player, Senior Brad Rhodes

Left Freshman Lara DeJuan-Ramero Right Freshman Dakota Rittenhouse

Junior Casey Reichanadter

Varsity cross country runner, Senior Lori Hunteman

Varsity football player, Senior Tommy Dennis

Economics teacher Matt Bosworth

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programs had been a time for many headaches. "It was very hard at the beginning having it thrown at us, but it was starting to improve. There were still some bugs to get through, but it was getting easier and better," said Guidance Secretary, Brenda Ponchet. Many of the teachers even had to be taught how to work the programs and even the little tricks that went with it. "I am beginning to like them better. They do hold great potential for the future, even if in the beginning they were a bit frustrating to use," commented English teacher Karen Yeager.

The year also held many triumphs for some. "It was an exhilarating experience because we knew we were in the top twenty of the state," said Senior Alan Tackett. Tackett and Seniors Kevin Thomas and Shawn Pike, were the three students from Mooresville High School to become part of the top twenty auto students in the state. Others to experience a victorious moment were Seniors Aimee Allen, Eric Farmer, and Jared Rominger in the Project XL competition. Allen and Farmer competed in the essay category while Rominger competed in art. All three of them advanced to the second stage of competition. "I loved the chance to compete with others from all over the state," said Rominger.

Through the firsts, frustrations, and victories of students, teachers, and other faculty members, the year has held its own personality unable to repeated. "We continued some traditions from the past and even had some new successes for the year. Being my last year it was special and the most remembered," said Principal William Overholser.
"Describe what Homecoming was to you?"

"Really exciting"
Senior
Josh Ray

"It was a good chance for everyone to show school spirit."
Junior
Jeremy Mansion

"Time for me & my friends to get together."
Sophomore
Morgan Allen

"It was fun, I loved it."
Sophomore
Travis Thompson

Right Sitting on Senior Brad Collins' shoulders, Senior Nick Elliot celebrates a victory at the Homecoming dance. Bottom Ready to go, Junior Christina Wineman waits for the signal to spin on her bat in the dizzy bat races.

Dispute, Pride, & Victory

With left over cans of blue and gold spray paint and a pair of old tennis shoes, senior Kevin Thomas fashionably displays his school spirit.

Sophomore Matt Michaels was one of many who chose to show his school spirit by painting his face.

One of the hot topics of the school year surrounded the issue of the seniors' "Absolut Senior" shirts due to its reference to alcohol.

Standing in line at the dizzy bat race, seniors Shanda Davidson, and Kelly Eva show their school spirit through their senior jeans. "It was really exciting to do senior jeans this year," Senior Kelly Eva.
Play Time

Zach Attwood

Spirit, plain and simple, filled the air during Homecoming week. Everyone from the senior girl, who spent hours on her senior jeans to the freshman boy who spent five seconds before school dusting his hair with the school colors he would be acquainted with for three more years to come, joined in the spirit of the week.

For most sophomores, this year’s carnival festivities were their first outside experience unlike the previous years where they were held inside due to rain. Also for some it was the first year to actively participate in the demonstration of school spirit, like Sophomore Jennifer Dunn, “It was my first year getting into the school spirit, cause when we were freshmen we did not want to stick out.”

With everything that went on, students formed some kind of memory. With spirit days, pep rallies and carnival games it was hard not to. For Senior Nick Elliot his memory was “being crazy at the Homecoming dance because we actually won our first game in the four years we had been here.” No matter the extent of the students’ participation, memories were made.

Left Showing their school spirit, Sophomores Calli App, Kim Schubert, Jennifer Dunn, Brittany Prosser, Erica Carrol and Rachael Freeman root on their fellow classmates in the eating contest. “We were the only ones cheering, so we tried to get others to cheer with us,” said App.

Left The Technology Club’s Sophomore Sarah Swinney sits in their electric car as Juniors Matt Perkins, Nathaniel Haggard, Ryan Garrigus, Senior Tony Wilson and Instructor Brian Copes look on. The Tech Club’s car was proudly displayed in public at the Homecoming festivities. Right In a huddle, the sophomore powderpuff team makes a quick play.

Celebrating his win in the eating contest, Sophomore Eddie McClure reaches for the sky in triumph. “It took serious training, but was a great time,” Eddie McClure.
"What was your first initial thought after you realized you had won the game?"

"Joyfulness!"
Senior Jonathan Davis

"Relieved!"
Coach Brian Halts

"Felt good for the players!"
Coach Mark Bliss

"Happy to be there and relieved!"
Sophomore Josh Smalling

Right "It was exciting to see a big crowd there cheering the guys on," said Coach Matt Bosworth. Below Lighting the "Go Blue" sign, Senior cheerleader Kyli Knight remembers spending about 20 hours preparing for Homecoming.

Relief, Shock, & Joy

Below Working quickly to get Danny Langenderfer back in the game, Athletic Trainer Fred LaPlante bandages his hand. "It was my job to keep them healthy."

Left Freshman Kyle Box plays the cymbals in the band. "I was nervous at first about playing, but it was really fun."

Right Court Senior Aimee Allen, queen; Graduate Tim Garner, escort; Juniors Christina Allegra, princess, Matt Hacker, escort

Above The Freshman class won the first place float. Holding the trophy were Freshmen Trista Cole, Megan Adams, Tori Poole, Walt Kirkling, Austin Smith, and Holly Murphy.
Even before the last play of the game was finished everyone knew we had won the game. After four years of coming close, the Mooresville Varsity Football team came out on top. The team beat Franklin High School 30-14. "Our philosophy was to feed off the hype of Homecoming activities, but in the end to just win the game and that was exactly what we did," said Coach Mark Bless.

The game also held some achievements for individuals. Junior Cory Wright held the position of kicker for the team. After the third touchdown of the game, Wright kicked the first field goal of the season, which gave the team three extra points. "It was exhilarating, being Homecoming and all, and it felt great to help the team with those three extra points," said Wright.

The game consisted of four touchdowns. Senior Mike Viles scored three of those and Junior Jason Peasley scored the last one. Coach Bless believed the defense played a big role in the win. "I think that our new aggressive defense style really helped a lot," said Senior defensive tackle Adam Partlow.

"At first I thought the game was going to be like two years ago when we played against Franklin, good start in the beginning and then slip in the end. Though, as I watched Senior Mike Viles make his last touchdown of the game I knew we were going to win," said Coach Bless.
"How would you describe your job?"

"Easy and relaxing!"
Senior
Katie Giger

"Easy, yet challenging!"
Senior
Katie Haymaker

"Not enough money!"
Junior
Steve Taft

"Frustrating!"
Senior
Ashlee Whitley

Right Watching the patient, Senior Heather Gambill prepares to take her cue from the dentist. Below Dropping a table down some stairs and hearing a loud bang was a funny moment for Senior Tasha Smith one night at her job at Kroger.

Easy, Relaxing, & Challenging

Below Running items across the scanner, Senior Catherine Enzinger rings up the bill. Enzinger was a cashier at Kroger while also being in Spots, UNI, and Student Council.

Left “Working in floral (during Valentine’s) was fun. I got to help guys pick out flowers for their girlfriends,” said Senior Amanda Pasker.

Right Taking a break from her regular duties, Junior Nicole Wright plays on the John Deere Gator.

Top Junior Dusty Hornaday gathers all the carts at Krogers. “My favorite memory was when an older lady drove into a ‘no parking’ sign and then drove off.”
"Working at Family Dentistry through Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) was a great opportunity because I wanted to be a dentist when I grew up and this really helped," said Senior Heather Gambill. Students worked many jobs for different reasons, like the need for money, the experience to learn something for the future, and just the all-around benefits of having a job.

Sometimes while being a student and working, conflicts arose. Finding the time to work while doing homework and other activities proved to be difficult. "One of the reasons why I enjoyed working at the John Deere store was that I set up my own schedule. They tried to work around my school activities," said Junior Nicole Wright.

MHS students often struggled to find the job for their schedule. "I worked at the Dairy Queen in Waverly for a year and a half. It really wasn't all that fun. It was close to home, and I like to eat a lot so it's ok," said Sophomore Alex Ruoff.

Whether it was learning for a future career, having that flexible schedule, or just being able to eat food, students mainly worked to earn money. As Wright said, "I have to work; I like money."
Cheering about their victory, the varsity football teams celebrates after the game. “It felt good to get a win; it had been awhile,” said Junior Derrick Clark. Participating in high school athletics often led to a lot of celebrating, such as Senior Brad Rhodes advancing to state in tennis and Freshman Katie Brant advancing to state in cross country.

Everybody has something to celebrate, whether it is Christmas, birthdays, Lent or Mardi Gras. Every celebration is important to somebody.

“I gave up junk food and sweets for Lent,” said Senior Jessica Warthen. Many students gave up some of their favorite things during the season of Lent. From Ash Wednesday to Easter people all over the world suffered for their religion.

Another major celebration that was not only celebrated in New Orleans was Mardi Gras. The language and art clubs both held a dance in honor of Mardi Gras. “I think it was cool that we got to celebrate Mardi Gras even though we didn’t live in a city that celebrated it very much. The dance was fun because we got to hang out with our friends and we got to dance a lot,” said Sophomore Melissa Bishop.

Whether it was Lent or Mardi Gras everyone should take time out of their lives to celebrate something, “You need time so you can learn about traditions, be with family, and eat,” said Freshman Melissa Covee.

Right Saying goodbye, Chemistry teacher Kim Zook hugs Mrs. Jean Thaler. “I will miss her very much, she was an integral part of the book store. No one knew how much we depended upon her,” said Zook.

Left Hitting a pose, social studies teacher Greg Silver pretends to be Elvis. “Thank you, thank you very much. That was totally unexpected,” said Silver.

Handing out candy, Seniors Beth Howell and Lori Hunteman participate in the Halloween Hike. “It was fun because I got to be with Lori, and we got to see a lot of people,” said Howell.
Announcing the 12 Days of Christmas, history teacher Don Adams talks to the crowd. "It's an old tradition and we're glad that we can get Student Council to participate.

Below Jumping into the limo, Junior Brandon Byers enjoys the ride. "I made the limo driver open my door; I was living the life of luxury," said Byers.

Crazy, Fun, Love

Left Getting their groove on, Junior Cory Wright and Sophomore Cali App dance at the Valentine's dance. "I loved dancing with my woman," said Wright.

Top Showing off his moves, Senior Kyle Plunkett dances like crazy. "I acted crazy just to be different," said Plunkett.

Bottom Turning green in the face, Senior Jessi Stanton plays a lollipop at the Halloween dance. "I was a sucker, not broccoli, or asparagus, I was a freaking sucker," said Stanton.

Right Grooving to the music, Senior Tyler Ramey and Sophomore Heather Whitney party at the Mardi Gras dance. "It was fun, because it was different than other dances," said Whitney.

"What is your favorite holiday?"

"New Year's, because everyone stays up late and it is a lot of fun." Senior David Long

"Spring Break, because we get time off of school and we get to party with our friends. Sophomore Olivia Painter"

"Thanksgiving, because I got to eat." Freshman Michael Amore

"Christmas, because I got to see all of my family." Junior Josie Bothwell

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"What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at WTR?"

"My dancing in general."  
Junior Chris Poland

"That is the most embarrassing thing I have done in front of a large group of people."  
Junior Adam Scott

"The night that my parents came to the show, I did a bad job on my solo."  
Junior Maggie Ladd

"My shoe got caught between the risers, but I acted like nothing happened."  
Senior Kelli White

Right Flipping through a yearbook, Senior David Tomlinson growls like a cheetah. Tomlinson said "It was a lot of fun, because you got to do a bunch of crazy stuff."

Right Ending the show, Freshman Jessica Rominger hits her pose. "Wagon Trails took a lot of practice, but we got out there and did it anyway," said Rominger.  
Bottom Showing enthusiasm, Juniors Matt Hacker and Amber Lykins dance like crazy.  
Hacker said, "I just like looking good in my black suit in front of people."

Left "I enjoyed being the ladies man because it gave me a chance to express myself," said Senior Ryan McCasin.

Above Being dissed and dismissed, Seniors Caleb McKinney, David Tomlinson, Ryan McCasin, Aaron Alsup, and Zach Attwood pretend to be the girls choir.  
Attwood said, "It's a miracle I found one [dress] to fit."
“I could have danced all night,” sang senior Aimee Allen on opening night of Wagon Trails Revue, November 2, 2000. During the three nights of WTR, Allen performed a solo from the musical My Fair Lady. (Little did Allen know that after she had tried out, the judges, Sharon Eickhoff, Diana Hadley, and Sherry Stewart decided to add two extra dialogue parts from the movie that would be performed before she sang her solo.) “The three part solo allowed the audience to get to know my character. It was really cute, and I enjoyed doing all three parts,” said Allen.

Everyone trying out for a solo had to do so in front of the panel of judges. Allen said, “I was nervous; however, I was definitely more comfortable in trying out rather than performing.”

Allen wore her mother’s wedding dress for the show. “My grandmother made a Victorian bib to place upon the dress,” said Allen. Her mother, Kathie Allen said, “I always wanted my daughters to wear my wedding dress for their weddings. I was really happy when Aimee wanted to wear it to perform. It made her performance more special.”

Charming the audience with her elegant grace, Senior Aimee Allen smiles at the crowd. “The weirdest thing was trying to accomplish the correct cockney dialect,” said Allen. She also participated in Spotlighters, tennis, Unity, and PUSH.

Entertaining the audience, Wagon Trails Staff members Ellie Patton and Aaron Alsup perform a Coke commercial at WTR. Alsup said, “Being on stage was a lot of fun. It was the only place where I could act dumb and not think twice about it.” WTR helped raise $8500 which helped pay publishing costs for the book.

Left: Playing his heart out, Sophomore Ronnie McGuire, plays the drums for the jazz band. McGuire said, “It’s a good chance to show what you can really do for those people who don’t already know how talented I am.” Right: Mixing his talents, Senior Eric Farmer, plays his clarinet in the orchestra. “Wagon Trails is a very busy and exciting time of the year that usually leaves relief as well as sadness in its wake,” said Farmer.
Winter Homecoming

Ann Atkinson

"We've got spirit yes we do we've got spirit how 'bout you?" This year's Winter Homecoming brought spirited events to the school year.

We started off the festivities with a pep session during school. The cheerleaders got the student body excited for the challenge events, and the winter sports teams all talked about their seasons. Then who could forget the Oreo stacking contest? "I thought it was a cute take off from the Orioles. It was a change from the normal food-related contests we have had," said Spanish teacher Maureen Wehmeier.

The festivities didn't end there. They continued with an evening of action-packed court action. Both the girls and boys varsity basketball teams brought in a win against Avon. "It was nice because it was the second year we won Homecoming at the last second," said Senior Brian Nay. Following the game students headed off for the upper gym where they enjoyed a night of dancing with their closest friends.

Enjoying the game, Seniors Stephanie Dougherty, Ashlee Whitley, and Abdullah Hashem eat pizza and enjoying being "couch potatoes" during the Winter Homecoming game. "I just filled out a ticket for fun, and I was excited because I had never won a single thing before. I also had to call into work sick to go to the game," said Whitley.

Left Faking out the Avon players, Sophomore Tricia Wright tries to score points for Mooresville. "Our hard work and effort paid off. We kicked Avon's butts." Right Running past the opponent, Senior Kevin Bernfield pushes Avon out of the way. "It was a fun game to play in, because the crowd was big and we ended up winning."
Displaying her bandana, Junior Jade McCart studies during hat day. “I liked spirit days because we can actually wear bandanas and hats,” McCart said.

A regular biker woman, English Teacher Ann Phillips gears up in her Harley get-up. Phillips said, “It was nice when spirit days could be shared by all sorts of interest groups.”

Taking a break from the usual attire, Math teacher Brian Hults relaxes in his Harley shirt. Hults said, “I think spirit days were a great way to bring a little bit of excitement about an upcoming event.”

Hats off to Senior Jeff Lewis who displays his black top hat during spirit days. “It was a chance for me to show off my extensive hat collection.”

“What was your favorite part of Winter Homecoming?”

“The dance, I had a lot of fun.”
Freshman Evan Steward

“Spending time with my friends.”
Freshman Jessica Armstrong

“Finding out which senior was going to hold up the kings spot.”
Senior John Purvis

“I got to be my own salsa tray.”
Sophomore Alex Ruoff
What moments will you always remember about the spring play?

"Aaron not coming out on stage."  
Junior Matt Hacker

"Matt Hacker in tights."  
Junior Christina Allegree

"Not being on stage to give opening lines."  
Senior Aaron Alsup

"Forgetting my lines when performing and then recovering."  
Senior Dustin Gardner

Right Queen Elizabeth's understudy in the play, Freshman Katelyn Brant, stands at her thrown. Below In the big finale, Freshman actor Jake Didot, kisses playwright Senior Devin Hyden to profess his affection for her.

Corny, Musical, Comical

Below Junior Maren Allen improves on stage by blowing into Senior Aaron Alsup's ear.

Left Junior Deanna Lundy's character is introduced to playwright Phyllis, played by Senior Devin Hyden.

Above Senior Shannon Pace, Junior Deanna Lundy, and Freshman Jake Didot sing "Oh Susanna," with "some very corny lyrics," said Lundy.
The spring play not only allowed for memories to be made, but for friendships to blossom. Through weeks of practice, and three short nights of performance, these actors created what Junior Deanna Lundy described best as a family. “I liked the spring play because it allowed us to meet new people, and we became like a family,” said Lundy.

Like most families, the cast of the spring play had their triumphs and their mishaps. Just like a family, they stayed strong through these mishaps, helping each other out. “They got on each other’s nerves and had their spats, but they pulled it together,” said the play’s director Mrs. Melanie Kassen. “Compared to other years, this group really got along with each other,” she added.

Through the laughter backstage, or the disasters which almost occurred on stage, the cast had formed a new bond. “Even though we fought a lot at the rehearsals, we pulled together in the end and put on a great show,” said Senior Aaron Alsup.

Romancing Queen Elizabeth, played by Senior Shannon Pace, Junior Matt Hacker takes her into a gentle embrace as his character Lord Essex.

Just finishing their song to “Good Queen Bess,” Freshman Jake Didot, Junior Deanna Lundy, and Junior Maren Allen, hold still while waiting for a response from the queen. “Their singing and facial expressions really cracked me up,” said assistant director Sharon Eichhoff.

Left Stalling for time. Senior Aaron Alsup, Junior Deanna Lundy, and Freshman Jake Didot improv to make up for the sudden exit of Freshman Katie Brant. Brant's character was nine months pregnant and went into labor during the big ending of the play. Right Lord Essex, played by Junior Matt Hacker, accompanies Queen Mary, Senior Melissa Didot, on stage.
"In one word describe your spring break."

"Exhausting"
Junior Matt Weaver

"Cheesy"
Sophomore Megan Radliff

"Boring"
Junior Andrew McCommack

"Relaxing"
Senior Lori Huntlemman

Right: Sophomore Ashley Bain and Junior Dusty Hornaday spend time together on the beach. "We watched a lot of video tapes that we recorded," said Hornaday. Below: Painting a mural in the gym are Sophomores Melissa Bishop and Elizabeth Atkinson. "I am glad that I helped make the school colorful," said Bishop.

Top: On the long trek to Florida, Jessica Glasgo poses with her book. "We thought it would be fun to seat-belt it in."

Bottom: Catching some rays, Senior Sam McGuire stops for a picture with an alligator. "Even though I went with my parents, it was a lot of fun."

Left: "We enjoy reading our lit book," said Seniors Tommy Dennis and Brian Nay. The boys received extra-credit in literature for taking a creative picture with their book.

"Making friends with a knight, Senior Beth Howell spends some of her spring break at the library. "We went to the library and had fun getting extra credit for lit."
Spring was in the air as many students packed up their swim suits and sun glasses and headed south for the week. However, not everyone went to places filled with sunshine and sand. Many stayed home for the week. "I helped move my grandma from Peru to Mooresville," said math teacher Kelly Crawford.

Students went everywhere from Florida to King's Island. "I went to Cincinnati Bible College to hang out with my brother and some friends that were there," said Junior Matt Wickham.

While many students only had thoughts of oceans and tans, others could only think of money. "Spring Break sucked because I had to work to make money instead of being out having fun," said Senior Andrea Reid.

For those who went south for the week fun times were shared and memories were made. "I will remember my trip for the rest of my life," said Senior Lauren Wood.

Left Just hanging around, Sophomores Kate Korn and Spring Sando sit in a tree on Ana Maria Island in Florida. "Every place we went over Spring Break we took a picture of ourselves in a tree," said Sando. Korn said, "It was just fun to climb them. We've done it every Spring Break we've been on together; it's like a tradition."

Left Lying in the ocean, Sophomore Sara Bunch and Juniors Jenni Goodman and Jodi Willis enjoy their spring break in the sun. "It was fun, because I like to lay out," said Willis. Right Hugging Scooby, Seniors Melissa Johnson and James Lehr spend their spring break at Kings Island. "It was opening day at Kings Island, so we didn't have to wait for any lines. I felt strangely close to Scooby, and I love spending time with Melissa," said Lehr.
"In one word, how would you sum up this year’s Spring Spec Performance?"

“Spectacular”
Mrs. Elaine Mocklus

“Fascinating”
Freshman
Michael Amore

“Exciting”
Junior
Lauren Howard

“Terrific”
Junior
Matt Wickham

Right Junior Spotlighter member Cory Wright is frozen in mid-air during the “Spots Dance.” (Pink’s “There you go”)
Below Sensations members Freshman Jessica Riley and Sophomore Dana Holsapple sing “Fever.”

Awkward, Love, Terrific

Below Sophomore Julia Miller and Junior Damien Black dance between acts at Spring Spec. “I felt really awkward dancing on stage,” said Miller.

Left Freshman Men’s Choir member Andy Prather sings “16 Tons.” “I loved watching all of the other choirs,” said Prather.

Right Junior Finesse members Shannon Dilllin, Tharasa DiMeo, and Jenni Goodman blow the camera a kiss before the show.

Above Senior Finesse member Kalena Gary applies eyeliner to Junior Finesse member DeAnna Lundy behind stage before Spring Spec.
“Spectacular” Time

Ben Hunter

You always heard the old adage, “What you don’t know can’t hurt you,” and that was very true for this year’s Spring Spectacular performance. The show went on “seemingly” without a hitch, but there were a few faux pas that everyone hoped the audience would not see.

There was a certain part in the show when the Spotlighters came on right after Finesse. “On Saturday night, me and Ashley Heatwole only had about 15 seconds to change our dresses. Right after we got off stage, Jenny Boehme and and Sabrina Stone started helping us change. However, in the mad rush, my dress got put on backwards! I did not notice it until after I got out on stage!” said Junior Spots and Finesse member Alicia Fugate.

A few of the girls lost their earrings, one nearly passed out from the hair spray fumes, one girl was not wearing shoes that were her size, and Sophomore Tim Bridget fell off the back riser!

Despite the mishaps, the show went on, even if words to the songs had to be taped to the inside of the pit (the seniors’ song) or to the back of masks.
"What is one thing you will never forget about Prom?"

"The songs I danced to with my date and the itchy thing under my dress."  
Junior  
Tony McDonough

"Squeezing nine people in a six person limo."  
Freshman  
Stephanie Callahan

"It was my first prom; it was a great night that I will never forget."  
Junior  
Mary Rains

"The last dance."  
Principal  
Mr. Overholser

Bottom Sipping her drink, Junior Cindy Doty spends time with her date. "We ate dinner at Magic Moments, and they came to our table and did magic shows," said Doty. Right! Enjoying their royalty titles, Seniors Aimee Allen and Tommy Dennis wear their crowns. "It was a great honor," said Dennis.

Above Enjoying their evening are Senior Jennifer Glasgo and her date. "Prom was the best ever," said Glasgo.

Left Dancing in a unique way are Senior Chris Long and Junior April Danforth. "She always has to look up to me. It was a special night; I owed it to her," said Long.

Left Gazing into each others eyes, Senior Courtney Webb and graduate Jimmy Chappo hold each other tight. "Prom was a blast," said Webb.

Below Having a blast, Junior Ashley Heatwole and her date hold each other. "It was a fun night, and I had a good time," said Heatwole.
Ann Atkinson

Romance filled the air as juniors and seniors filled the 500 Ballroom at the Convention Center. Most couples started their day by sleeping in. "I slept in until two so I would not be tired for Kings Island," said Junior Damien Black.

Girls husseled off to their hair appointments praying that they would like the masterpiece that their hair dresser came up with. "I was afraid my hair was going to look horrible because she had it in three ponytails and I looked horrible, but then she made my hair look wonderful," said Junior Lisa Travelsted.

After squeezing into their dresses and piling on all of the pieces to their tuxes, couples met up for pictures with their families, then headed off to dinner where students ate anything from steak to a hamburger at McDonalds. Then it was off to prom, where couples danced and mingled with friends. In the end memories were made and fun was had by most.

Left Filling out their books, Juniors Maggie Ladd and Brent Nibarger store their memories forever. "It was special because my sister came home from college to do my make-up," said Ladd. Right Relaxing their feet, Junior Sonya LaRoche and Senior Angela Davis dance barefoot. "It was more fun dancing with my friends than my boyfriend," said LaRoche.

Showing off their crowns, Juniors Matt Allen and Christina Allegree pose for a picture. "I was really excited, and it was an honor being voted princess by all of my peers," said Allegree.
When you first walked into the post prom, what were your initial thoughts?

" Couldn't believe it was the gym."  
Junior Rachel Wright

"I thought it was very creative,"  
Sophomore Katie Maddox

"It was awesome,"  
Senior Brian Nay

"I was amazed, wasn't sure if this was our school or not."  
Senior Karl Petry

Right Senior Kelli White receives instructions on what to do in the mini bike race at post prom. Below Senior Rachael Harrison laughs as she she races her partner in the hula hoop contest.

Creative, Awesome, Fun

Below Junior Aaron Laughlin and his date Yvonne Scott participate in the mini-bike race, which was one of the more physical activities at post prom.

Left Senior Kristin Oberli's date, Mooresville Graduate Scott Rutherford, participates in the limbo contest.

Right Over 500 hundred students participated in games to win one or more of the many prizes with a total value of over $12,000.

Above Junior Jared Malott raises his arms in victory as he wins one of the many games available for the students to play. Students could win shirts, electronics, and various sports equipment.
Making a night of memories complete, the post prom offered students a place to go and a way to stay out of trouble after the prom. Many of the prizes which would be available to win at post prom were displayed days before the event. This enticed many of the over 500 participants to show up that night after prom.

What made this occasion different than the most was not the fact that it followed the prom but the amount of dedication which was put in to it. "The high point of the whole post prom and its planning was the participation of the parents," said Assistant principal Bruce Peters. The hundreds of hours of planning, which started in January with meetings every other week, culminated the days before prom. "It was great seeing how all of the parents' hard work and dedication came together." Bruce Peters.

This year's theme was a Hawaiian cruise ship theme, which transformed the north gym into a tropical paradise. The whole experience left many students with the feeling of not actually being at school.

The frisbee throw was just one of the many games Senior Shawn Duncan participated in trying to win prize dollars which he could later exchange for one of the many prizes available.

Left One of the many parents who helped to decorate the North Gym for post prom stands at the entry way, which is decorated like the deck of a cruise ship. "The junior parents went above and beyond to make the games and theme of the post prom match," said Assistant Principal Bruce Peters. Right Senior Sassha Sechman throws a volleyball trying to win prize dollars.

Participating in the ring toss, with a tropical toss, Senior Nick Lawrence and his date Sophomore Nicole Wilson, show their post prom spirit by wearing matching post prom shirts. Wearing matching shirts to post prom has been a tradition at MHS for many years.
"In one to three words describe your last year at MHS."

“Stressful”
Senior
Tyler Ramsey

“Short”
Senior
Denny Langenderfer

“It is over!”
Senior
Jared Reminger

“Fun and exciting”
Senior
Jason Roth

Right Writing down a little note, Senior Ashlee Whitley converses with Senior Kim Taylor and friends. “It was nice to see all my friends again despite the rainy weather,” said Whitley. Below Choosing her food, Senior Erin Sutton enjoys the picnic.

Below Hugging, Seniors Elizabeth Ladd and Katie Giger cherish their friendship. “We always wanted the best for each other,” said Ladd.

Right After all the speeches were given, Senior Chris Pawlowski talks with his English teacher, Karen Yeager.

Left Speaking, Principal William Overholser gives the presentation at his last Top Twenty Banquet.

Above Senior Aimee Allen and Spanish teacher Mrs. Skaggs remember special times. “Her understanding nature aided in my achievements,” said Allen.
"Even though it was raining out it was still a fun day because I got to see my friends all together one last time," said Senior Tiffany Gould. The last day for seniors was Monday, May 21. This was the Senior Picnic, a day that many seniors looked forward to. It was the day that they got to watch teachers make their food, talk about memories with good friends, and finally get their diplomas.

Even with the rain and coldness, seniors still flocked back to the school to eat and have fun. "It was nice to come back and have no real responsibilities at school, just sit there, hang out with friends, and eat," said Senior Owen Korn.

For many students just being there to see their teachers flip hamburgers was the highlight of their day. "It was nice to have the chance to come back to school and eat different food," said Gould.

For many teachers and faculty members the day held a special feeling. It was the last day to see their students and wish them luck. "It was a perfect ending to the perfect year," laughed Debra Page.

Left Conversing with each other, teacher Matt Bosworth and senior counselor Debra Page grill hamburgers. "I think of the senior picnic as one more last good deed for my seniors," said Page. Right While eating at the picnic, Senior Beth Howell signs Senior Megan Maxfield's memory book. "Even though it was a little rainy out, it was still a great day because I get to see all my friends," said Howell.
What was your last thought as you walked into the gym?

"Excited"
Senior Tawni Shultz

"Whoa!"
Senior Doug Cox

"Fun!"
Senior Tiffany Brown

"Anxious"
Senior Callie Beals

Bottom Sitting, Senior Mark Thompson awaits his turn. "Being the last one to get my diploma was cool. I got to watch everyone go before me," said Thompson.

Right Popping balloons, Senior Jennifer Glasgos tries to collect all the money in them.

Bottom "I was excited and I'm now on to another chapter in my life," said Senior Andrea Richardson. Richardson was going to Ivy Tech for culinary arts.

Left Senior sponsors Kellie Jacobs and Maureen Wehmeier spent all year preparing for commencement.

Right Hugging Senior Jennifer Stidham, Senior Courtney Webb remembers the moment. "I'll really miss my friends."

Above Gathering with family, Senior Bethany McGuire celebrates a little. "It was an exciting time, and I was happy to have family there to support me," said McGuire.
"I was surprised, sad, excited, and happy that I had graduated," said Senior Abdullah Hashem. Abdullah sat among the other 237 Mooresville High School seniors awaiting to graduate on Saturday evening, May 19.

"As a student, he was very entertaining, but it was good to see over the year for him to gain a balance between academics and his creativeness," said Government teacher Joyce Gilly. Abdullah worked with Mrs. Gilly to produce the senior video for this year. "Through this project one could really see how much he cared about things and how hard he worked to get something he cared about done," said Gilly.

For Abdullah graduating was a big event. "It was great to go through a beautiful ceremony. I almost cried," said Abdullah. He did have to go through some rough moments in the school year though. "He is one that will go out of his way to pester or pass a project on to someone else," said Assistant Principal Bruce Peters.

"Graduating was a sad moment because it will probably be the last time to see friends and to hug Mr. O.,” said Abdullah.
The Ben Davis construction class has had an impact on its students. Senior Brad Collins did get that impact. "Fifteen to sixteen years from now, I can drive my kids by the house and tell them, 'I built that.'"

"I take pride in knowing that someone will enjoy something I built."

Senior Brad Collins

"I take pride in knowing that someone will enjoy something I built."

Stephanie Dougherty

Many students and faculty took a lot of pride in what they have done throughout their lives. "The thing I am most proud about was I went back to school when I was over thirty to get my teaching license," said Spanish teacher Maureen Hoffman-Wehmeier.

Senior Shawn Pike brought pride to MHS. "I was the first person in this school to pass the test for National Certification for Auto Mechanics." To sum pride up in a nutshell Senior Eric Farmer stated, "When you get 100 people working hard toward the same goal and you finally present the final product and people appreciate it, the pride one feels is crippling."
Mrs. Joyce Gilly’s Psychology class seems to be a big hit with junior David Counce. The assignment was to record dreams for a week from the REM state of sleep. This assignment was definitely Counce’s favorite, and what he remembered most about this was, “it is possible to go to the bathroom in your dream and not really go!”

“I liked physics because, it was relative to life, and I could actually pay attention,” said Junior Matt Wickham of his physics class. “The thing I remembered most about this class was when we had cones attached to our ears, and we would flick it and it made a Star Wars gun noise.”

“It’s not like all the other classes,” said Sophomore Amy Viles of the girls APC class. The ice-skating field trip was her favorite memory of the class. “It was so funny watching everyone fall!”
Just a Guppy in the School of Fish

For some students at MHS, being creative was a strain. However, this was not the case for Freshman Devon Dodd, aka “Guppy” to his friends. When walking past Dodd, it was easy to see his originality radiating off him. “I was influenced by my friends and my music,” said Dodd. “I listened to Pantera, and Metallica.”

Dodd started his new style in the eighth grade, when he began to trade his fitted pants for baggy and odd accessories. Just a few firsts that Dodd had seemed to trademark were his kitty-ear headband and the hose clamp he wore a ring. “I didn’t know what to expect each day: a billion pins in his sleeves or a transformation from a ‘freak’ to a ‘prep’,” said fellow Freshman Kasey Fancher.

“I think we got along and had fun together. We shared ideas and liked to get together, yet tried to do well on school work.” Freshman Randy Parmalee

What’s in My Pocket?

In almost every aspect of his life, Junior Ben Hunter was classified as anything but normal. Before attending MHS, he lived in 21 houses and went to nine schools.

Hunter always seemed to look for a laugh. He pulled along a suitcase on wheels to carry his books and brought a universal remote to change the channels on the TVs. He even wore a vest with five pockets stuffed with candy, matchbox cars, a six-in-one screwdriver set and more odds and ends than imaginable.

Woody the janitor even had a special name for him: “Special Kitty,” for the time he brought a can of catfood to the lunch table. “I guess making people laugh was something I was good at. It put other people in a good mood,” said Hunter.

What is the personality of your Freshmen class?

- Fun and Free, 48%
- Most Original, 18%
- Independent Clan, 6%
- Other, 4%
- Goal Oriented, 3%
- Sweet and Shy, 1%

What is the personality of your Junior class?

- Fun and Free, 35%
- Independent Clan, 26%
- Other, 18%
- Most Original, 4%
- Goal Oriented, 2%
- Sweet and Shy, 0%
Making the Grade

For some seniors, the last year of high school was a time to goof off. However, for Senior Lauren Crafton, it was another year of work. During her high school career, Crafton only missed three days of school. “I felt aware about the number of days I attended and knew each absence affected what I would learn,” Crafton said. She was also involved in church youth group, National Honor Society, freshman basketball, and drama club. Crafton played soccer for four years, and never missed a game or a practice. Crafton also wrote two of the Christmas plays put on by the drama classes in 1998 and 1999. “Dennis the Menace and Some Christmas Magic,” and “Christmas is All That.”

"Our class liked to hang out together, party, and have a good time." Sophomore Melissa Bishop

Handicapped

At the young age of two, Megan Allison underwent a special surgery. Because she was born without her right leg’s tibia, it would have grown slower than the left. Allison was the only sophomore with a fake leg, which was the result of her surgery. Although it was considered a disability, Allison kept up with her classmates. She always kept a positive attitude toward things. “You have to know that it’s an ability, not a disability, and you can do whatever you want,” she said.
D uring a party at an Indy Park, Junior DeAnna Lundy seized the opportunity to take one of her best photos for her Media Arts class. "I loved photography class because it wasn't like a normal class. It was hands-on work," she said. Students in the class were given a list of things to take photos of on their own time. Lundy felt that her hardest project was taking shots of downtown Mooresville. "I waited until the last minute, and the pictures didn't turn out because I took them at night," she said.
Since the fifth grade, Sophomore Erica Wolff painted sceneries. She sometimes worked from real photographs, and a favorite artist she also enjoyed painting from was Bob Ross. “Painting was calming, it relieved my stress, and I was good at it,” Wolff said.

“I painted them because they were inspirational, and they reminded me of Jesus,” said Junior Karen Cochran, who spoke of her lighthouse paintings. Although she had never even been to the ocean, lighthouses were the single subject of her artwork.

As for contests, Sophomore Sarah Swinney was game. Prang, an art supply company, came out with a new crayon made of soy. Swinney entered a competition they held where participants made a barnyard scene out of their new product.

Although Senior Jared Rominger was known for his Pulse cartoons, he kept himself busy with other art. Rominger drew angels, made his own comic book, and he painted a picture of Jimi Hendrix with a child for the Project XL competition.

Molding a Future
Herron School of Art provides link to creativity
Sarah Shipley

Very few students found making bowls and vases a great pastime. However, for Junior Christina Allegree, it was a passion. For 10 weeks during first semester she attended Herron School of Art in conjunction with IUPUI.

She quickly fell in love with pottery and the Saturday morning classes. “I would have gone there every day if I could. It was just such a good atmosphere,” she said.

For her, it was more than just a class on the side. She developed friendships with her classmates, and they shared their amateur experiences together. “We were firing some pottery in a new way, and someone lit the torch right in front of us. We almost caught on fire,” said Allegree.

During her time in class, she made bowls of all sizes, some with mixed glazes and others with leaf designs. Because of her efforts on her projects, she received the Outstanding Student Award, and some of her work was displayed at the Marion County Public Library. “I was really excited to see my work,” Allegree said. After her experience with the Herron School of Art, she decided she wanted to someday own a studio and continue the passions she had during high school.

Drawing Outside the Lines

Senior Catherine Enzinger laughs while carving out Peanut characters into plaster for her sculpture project. “It was the hardest project,” Enzinger said. Her favorite project was making a bunch of grapes from items around the house.

Junior Miriam Doughty works on completing her fragment picture for drawing class. “It was my favorite project,” she said. Doughty’s class also made sketchbooks, pointilism, and still life projects. “Mr. Amrein was nice because he would let you turn in projects late.”
Seniors Melissa Weir (front left) and Richard Smith (right) work in the greenhouse along with Junior Kyle Shapiro (back left). "I noticed all of the students' behavior and attitudes had changed for the better," said teacher Tonya Weiss. This was the first year they used textbooks and hydroponics in the greenhouse. "We worked together and learned as we went," added Weiss.

"I made a flower arrangement for my mom, but I bought her flowers instead because I didn't like the way it turned out," said Junior Mike O'Riley.

"I liked working with plants, but my plans were to go into photography," said Junior Kelly Kruschinsky.

"I was co-president of FFA. We had meetings and discussed stuff to do, like contests and fundraisers," said Junior Justin Vandevanter.

"Agriculture was an easy class. I took it all three years, and Mrs. Weiss had taught all three years. She was a good teacher," said Junior Dustin Greathouse.
"I had a job in agriculture. I worked for Outside Services Inc. putting in sprinkler systems."
Senior Matt Wagner

"When the grass got too tall at home, I mowed it."
Junior Eric Hackett

"I planted flowers for my grandma in her yard."
Junior Kyle Shapiro

"I grew plants at home."
Junior Sainte Holt

How did you apply agriculture to your everyday life?

Growing Stronger
Agriculture teacher sprouts new ideas
Tiffany Spence

Agriculture teacher and FFA leader Mrs. Tonya Weiss began working for MHS only three years ago. Since then both the agriculture classes and FFA have become very involved in the school and the community.

"This year was the first we used the hydroponics," said Weiss. Hydroponics was a system in the greenhouse used to grow plants in water. It was there, but never used. "We had it all running this year," added Weiss.

"This was also the first year we used textbooks. The classes were much more academic this year. We used things they really could apply outside of class, in the real world," said Weiss.

Weiss' students all seemed to appreciate the effort she put into the classes. "She was a good teacher," said Junior Kyle Shapiro. "She made learning fun and interactive."

Junior Kelly Kruschinsky, one of the many females to be in agricultural classes this year, also enjoyed having Mrs. Weiss as a teacher. "She explained things very well and was patient with all of us," said Kruschinsky.

Of the many projects the agricultural classes participated in, some of the major ones were things such as: planting bulbs, designing and actually creating the courtyard behind the agriculture building (complete with pond), making landscapes, and arranging flowers for Mother's Day gifts.

Junior Dayna Edens works in the greenhouse, one of her favorite things to do. "She really seemed to enjoy the outdoor activities like hiking," said teacher Tonya Weiss on Edens.

Creating a flower arrangement for Mother's Day, Senior Dustin Stanley is busy at work. "I wanted to do something different, and some of my friends had taken this class (landscaping) and told me I would enjoy it," said Stanley.
Junior Karen Cochran and sophomore Jonathan McDermed take a time-out for a bubble break while washing their hands. "My favorite project was making the chocolate leaves," said McDermed. Students like these made baked goods and garnishes during advanced nutrition. Although food wasn't the essence of the class, McDermed felt it was the best part.
A Healthy Passion

Classes are more than just measuring flour
Sarah Shipley

When thinking about consumer science classes, one generally pictured a room full of students in aprons gathered around a stove. However, these classes proved to the teenagers involved that they were much more than just a cooking lesson.

One student who really learned the importance of consumer science was Senior Kelly Gardner. During her four years at MHS, Gardner practically lived in room 222 while she took seven of the classes offered.

After taking the classes, she said it helped her to cook and decorate, budget and grocery shop, and aided her patience level with kids. Her favorite projects were making a chicken casserole and putting on a play for disabled children.

With other projects like mending clothes, designing houses, and finding apartments, it was easy to see why Gardner felt so strongly that consumer science classes were more than just measuring flour. “It prepared you for life,” she said.

For several weeks, Senior Stephanie Dougherty sported a black eye. “I was baby-sitting Alex and we were swimming. When she jumped in, she hit me in the eye!” she said. “The bruise just kept turning colors.”

Junior Rachel Wilson had some odd experiences during her years of baby-sitting, including a mess with a young boy. “When Mark threw up in the hallway, I told him to go to the toilet and he ended up throwing up all over the furry seat cover!” Wilson said.

Of all of Sophomore Brittany Tidd’s baby-sitting memories, one stood out. “The girl I watched wanted to swim so she jumped in the pool with all her clothes on, and I had to jump in to get her in all of mine!”

Juniors Amy and Amber Marine frequently baby-sat for their family’s friends. “Once,” Amber said, “a little two year old picked up the phone and called 911. I hung up and they called me back to question me!”

The “Baby-sitter’s Club”

Rebecca Mann, Senior, struggles to pull a needle through the fabric during the Adult Roles and Responsibilities clothes mending project.

Seniors Tiffany Gould and Pam Griseto use cutters to shape their cookie creations. “We also learned how to make several different kinds of desserts like pies and brownies,” said Gould. “It was a very fun class.”
A mole is not only a pesky, little blind animal that digs those annoying holes throughout a person's yard, but it is also a unit to count numbers of atoms, molecules, or formula units of a substance. In Mrs. Kim Zook's Chemistry II class, the students celebrated both meanings of the term mole. Senior Lori Huntman and Junior Nicole O'Neal showed their true animal side.
Senior Melissa Weir, future Landscape Architect
"I love nature and want to do my part to keep it healthy."

Sophomore Falon Faulkenburg, future Marine Biologist
"I want to be able to study dolphins."

Junior Andrew McCammock, future Anaesthesiologist
"It looks like a cool job, plus you make lots of money."

Freshman Kimberly Degrave, future Veterinarian
"I love animals, and by being a vet I will get to work with them every day!"

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Ellie Patton

Junior Kathleen Moffatt wanted to be a doctor, so she took the classes in anatomy and physiology to help her in the future for the medical field. "When becoming a doctor, you have to learn how to deal with all different types of people and their illnesses," said Moffatt.

To get a taste of that, the students in the two anatomy and physiology classes decided to go to either Miller's Merry Manor nursing home or Damar Residential Home for their service learning project.

In order to do this project, the students had to set up the visit to the place and get money through a grant to help pay for items such as crafts and food.

Moffatt helped her class get that grant, and she set up everything for their visit to Miller's Merry Manor.

"Our class felt they had accomplished their first step in the service learning project," said Moffatt.

Junior Maren Allen who went to Damar Residential Home with her class said, "I really liked getting to interact with the people at Damar and I hope to go back there to volunteer someday."

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Working with Science

Slowly sparkling up the face of a very unhappy resident at Miller's Merry Manor, Matt Kefauver dances with an elderly lady to try to brighten her day.

Testing the laws of gravity, Mr. Graves's physics classes do an experiment with a suspended bowling ball.

Stefanie Shrake anticipates for the swinging ball to miss her as it swings by close to her face.
Replacing the transmission on the car that belongs to math teacher Kelly Crawford, Junior Wade Mason works hard for what he hopes will be some extra credit points in Trig class. "Ms. Crawford said I would be rewarded someday, but I haven't seen anything yet," exclaimed Mason.
"Most of the girls didn’t take auto because they felt like they didn’t know anything about it," said Richard Kelley, the industrial arts teacher. Sophomore Christina Frost was one of the very few girls who took an industrial arts class.

"I liked fixing things! Plus, if I took the class, my dad would help buy me a car that I could fix up," said Frost on why she took power mechanics. In the class students learned how to take apart and remodel a lawn mower and learned about all the parts of the car and how they work. Frost found herself up to her elbows in grease just like "one of the guys."

"The guys in the class treated me like I was one of them, and they were glad to help me with anything that I was having trouble with in the class," said Frost.

The beneficial information that Frost learned from her power mechanics class helped her out when renovating her classic Volkswagen Beetle. Frost’s advice to girls who were thinking about taking an industrial arts class was, "Don’t be afraid to try something new. You never know how much you will learn from the class that might benefit you later on in the future."
Maintaining a calm look, Senior Courtney Munn sits on Sophomore Travis Thompson's lap. Sound Image put together a melody of songs from *Grease* for the Spring Spectacular. "Choir this year was very interesting because we got to do *Grease*," said Thompson. "Even though I got thrown out a lot for talking, I still really enjoyed choir because it was a great chance to express yourself in different methods."

Looking confused, Sophomore Dana Holapple questions her choice of love. "It was my goal to become a four year member of Sensations!"

Singing a soft ballad, Freshmen Devin Black, Natasha Lloyd, and Kristi Walker stay still. "It was a lot of fun this year because a lot of my friends were in my choir."

Standing proudly, Sophomore Kate Korn triumphantly places her hand over her heart. "Choir was a good class because it was relaxing and fun at the same time."

Leaning on his cane, Sophomore Aaron Dale pushes his troubles away. "Choir was a lot of fun even though we could have had better choreography."
Swinging each other around and around, Freshmen Amanda Phillips and Kelley O’Conner have some fun during the off time at the Spring Spectacular. Many of the choirs had plenty of time in between their performances to relax and have a good time with their friends.

"During one night of Wagon Trails I tripped in the middle of a song and almost fell on my face! I could not stop laughing for the rest of our performance."

Sophomore Lori Hayes

"During Spring Spectacular I accidentally walked on stage while the girl Spotlighters were changing. I just turned back around and walked out the door. I was really embarrassed."

Freshman Jacob Didot

"Lots of people fell off the risers during our performances."

Senior Jennifer Kordes

Did you see that?

Ballads, Dance Mixes, Melodies

Four non-competing choirs have successful season

Abby Undercoffer

Singing loud and singing proud, Genesis, Sensations, the Men’s Choir, and Sound Image made many great memories for first year members as well as senior members. Unlike Finesse and Spotlighters, these choirs only performed at Wagon Trails Revue and Spring Spectacular, rather than numerous competitions.

All four of the choirs went to ISSMA competitions and came back with superior ratings in both sight reading and in their prepared music. “I was very proud of all the choirs this year,” said Choir Director Mrs. Elaine Moebius. “All the choirs had a great year, and they all have something to be proud of.”

Sound Image was the only choir that had senior members that didn’t perform at competitions. Despite not being in the competing choirs, these seniors had a great year.

“I never even tried out for Spotlighters or Finesse because Sound Image is about singing. Spots and Finesse are about performing and dancing and I’m all about singing a song from your heart rather than shaking it on the stage,” said Senior Katie Lambert. “I wanted to work on singing not performing and trying to fit into a mold.”

Calmly pleading to their sweethearts, Junior Naomi Wilson and Senior Shannon Pace sing during the Wagon Trails Revue. Sound Image performed many times throughout the year including Wagon Trails Revue, the Spring Spectacular, and at ISSMA. At ISSMA Sound Image returned home with a first division rating in sight reading as well as their prepared music.
Sophomore Drew Stanley prepares himself to try and beat his record high of 4.98 seconds on his timed 40's in boys APC. "It gave you a break from school and helps you perform better in your sports," said Stanley. The boys APC class did many things in the school year of 2000-2001. Some of them were maxing out on bench press, working out, running, and timed 40's.
“I took girls APC because I wanted to get extra physical activity, and I figured this would be a good way to do it,” said Sophomore Renee Redman.

“I took girls APC because I wanted to get buff. I could only bench 45 pounds at the beginning of the year, and by the end of the year I could bench 90,” said Sophomore Amanda Walters.

“I took girls PE because it was required. I did enjoy the swimming, though,” said Sophomore April Stone.

“I took health because it’s required, but health has taught me many life skills,” said Sophomore Jennifer Markowitz.

Working hard on his arm raises, Sophomore Yates Hull watches himself in the mirror. “I took boys APC because it’s good for my health and builds my strength,” said Hull.

Practicing her sidestroke, Sophomore Megan Cashion enjoys her time in girls PE swimming in the new pool. “I liked to swim, so I think it was a great idea [to build the pool],” said Cashion. “I used to take swimming when I was little so I pretty much already knew everything, but it was still fun,” Cashion continued.

New Natatorium
A very important and new addition to MHS

Tiffany Spence

“It was the best in the whole state of Indiana. It was the first in this community, and it provides many opportunities for students, faculty, and parents,” commented Coaches Dennis Davis and Jim Whitaker on the new Mooresville Natatorium.

“I thought it was great,” said Whitaker, “Hopefully every student would leave the high school knowing how to swim. It was something that has been needed in the community for a long time.”

The inauguration for the new natatorium was held on August 20, 2000. It took 15 months for the pool to be finished and cost about five million dollars.

“The community didn’t realize this facility was far ahead of itself,” said Davis. “It would take a long time to outgrow the use of the pool. We were very lucky to have it,” said Davis.

“The new natatorium was a great addition to Mooresville High School and to the whole Mooresville community,” said Principal William Overholser. “The pool was something the whole community could be proud of. It’s was excellent facility compared to others around here,” added Overholser.

The new Mooresville Natatorium was used for many things from girls gym and APC to open swim nights during the week. It gave student lifeguards the opportunity to earn money during and after school.

Why did you take Health/PE?
Lying on the floor, Juniors David Phillips and Matt Crouch enjoy some free time in Mrs. Ann Phillips English class. "Kids need to be kids, so what better way than for them to have toys to play with," said Mrs. Phillips. She had saved toys for many years, her collection kept growing year after year. Often times graduates would come back to play with their toys.

Pulling back his bow, Senior Neal Beck gets ready to let his arrow fly. "Mrs. Eckhoff's class was a good experience because she kept things fun by doing interesting projects," said Beck.

Explaning his comic book project to the class, Junior Joe Meadows relates his project to The Scarlet Letter. "Mrs. Yoke's class was fun except for when I got in trouble because of Tyler Murphy," said Meadows.

Laughing as she works in Mr. Bob Adams' class, Sophomore Stacey Atkinson fills in some answers. "Mr. Adams explained things well and made assignments easier to understand," said Atkinson.

Giving her report for her literature class, Senior Erin Sutton dresses up for the occasion. "When we wrote poems about people in the community, I chose an actress," said Sutton.
"I thought my classes would help me remember what it was like to have fun when I became a teacher."
Senior Matt Housel

"From now on whenever I see a chick walking down the street with a big letter A on her shirt, I'll know what she's been doing."
Junior Derrick Andry

"I wanted to help disabled kids when I grew up so hopefully I would be able to teach them better English and writing skills."
Sophomore Courtney Hubbard

"I would sound more sophisticated later in life when I try to pick up chicks."
Freshman Ryan Gregory

How will your composition class or literature class help you later on in life?

Projects, Reading, Field Trips

New ACP Literature class gives students a glimpse at college

Abby Undercoffer

College. It was the word that loomed over many seniors' heads. Entrance exams, applications, scholarships, and essays filled their days with work. They worried about which college to attend and what classes they would take. So how would they feel about receiving college credit while still in high school? Seven students jumped at the chance.

The new Advanced College Placement Literature class allowed the students to have a glimpse of what college literature may be like. "The class gave me a good idea of what to expect from college curriculum," said Senior Andrea Tyree.

Hard work and many hours went into preparing assignments and projects. Since the course was designed for college bound students, the lesson plan was more difficult. ACP teacher Ann Phillips enforced the idea that the students must be willing to commit to having assignments done and on time.

Possibly the biggest bonus of all was that the students received three hours of college credit. "The three hours of credit were a lot cheaper than it would have been at college," said Senior Lori Hunteeman.

The class was not all work and no play, however, because they had several exciting field trips and projects. "We went to the Indianapolis Art Museum and to Cinderella on Broadway," said Senior Ann Atkinson. "The show made me want to be a princess!"

Far Left Listening for the answer, English teacher Bob Adams gets ready to mark down a participation point.
Left Playing a game in their 6th period Linguistics class, Juniors Jeannette McIntyre and Suni Arnold laugh at an answer. "Linguistics was always fun because of the relaxed atmosphere," said McIntyre.

On display are the playdough projects done in Mrs. Yeager's class. "The purpose of the project was to help us understand the writing process," said Senior Jamie McClure. "It was fun!"
Lifting Zach Attwood through the fence, the yearbook staff learned how to become a team. At Greenwood High School, the staff members attended a teamwork challenge to help them work together. "At Greenwood, it felt like we were a team for the first time. Since most of us didn't know each other very well. It was almost like we were a family and that is the way yearbook should be," said Junior Sarah Shipley.
Senior Doug Cox
“When my long time crush came down to watch, I became so flabbergasted that I couldn’t speak, and started stuttering.”

Junior Tiffany Spence
“When I went to go get quotes for my Ben Davis page, I had to walk through really thick mud, and several times my shoes sunk down in the mud and almost got stuck in there.”

Senior Lori Huntman
“I went to take pictures for Vital Signs and the flash wasn’t going off. I took 10 pictures of the same kid because I thought the camera was broken.”

Senior Jessie Stanton
“When I needed a picture of a coach really, really bad and he came to school just for me, and after taking the pictures I noticed that I forgot to load the film.”

Moments of Laughter

Ellie Patton
“My biggest fear was taking 19 students on an airplane to Kansas and getting stuck in a snow storm, and that fear came true. Some how, we made it there and back.” said Yearbook Adviser, Sharon Eickhoff. The yearbook staff flew down on a school day to Kansas City, in a snowstorm, and then came back in the snowstorm that same night. “My favorite thing was seeing the color printers producing so many pages a minute,” expressed Senior Lindsay Amore. The yearbook staff went to Kansas City to see how the Wagon Trails Yearbook was put together and reproduced for mass production, at the Herff Jones plant. “My favorite memory of the entire school year, not just the yearbook, was when we were in Kansas City. We were at a McDonald’s, and we were looking out the window when all of a sudden Aaron Alsup just started cracking up. We all thought ‘Aaron, you’re crazy!’ but then we looked over and saw what he was laughing at and all started laughing hysterically. There was an incline outside and as people were walking by they would fall down, and we would burst out in laughter. The manager came over and asked us to quiet down or leave!” said Wagon Trails staff member Ben Hunter.

Putting the finishing touches on her front page story for the Pulse, Senior Elisabeth Ladd served as the co-editor of the newspaper for the 2000-2001 school year.

Expecting to fall, Junior Ben Hunter is caught in the arms of the surprised yearbook staff. “I thought the challenge was a great way for the staff members to trust one another,” said Advisor Sharon Eickhoff.
Gently petting their "pigs," Junior Abby Bullock and Sophomores Ashley Blackwell and Brittny Allen enjoy a fairy tale speech of "The Three Little Pigs." Blackwell's favorite project was "the demonstrations, because we got to eat food!" Mrs. Kassen's speech classes made chocolate chip cookies, milkshakes and more during these presentations. Blackwell also added, "The worst speech was the informative, because we had to do a lot of research."
To some students, journalism class was just another English credit. But, for Sophomores Megan Allison and Kathryn Rains, it was an opportunity to showcase their talents for writing.

Even though the girls were in different journalism classes, they were such good friends that Allison said they "would always cram and get ideas from each other."

Rains felt that her best journalism story was her column, where she wrote about how much of an impact her sister had on her life. "We had been through so much together like our parents' divorce. She was like my mother because she is older than me and I never saw my mom," Rains said.

Both girls were asked to join the Pulse separately and at first were nervous. When they asked around to find out names of other new staffers, they realized they were both accepted as some of the first sophomores ever to be Pulse members.

Although both girls excelled in the field of journalism, neither wanted to become a writer. An fact, both wanted to become doctors. "Maybe later I'll change my mind and become a writer on the side," said Rains.
Rinsing off the grime from the cave, the brave students that were in Indiana history class tried to cleanse themselves. Once a semester, students in Mr. Emerson’s Indiana History class could choose any place in Indiana in which to take a field trip. The most popular spot in the past several years had been Marengo caves, where the students not only learned the history of the Marengo area, but they also got to experience the thrill of caving.

Doing research on the 1800’s, Junior Holly Lloyd writes down a piece of the past. “I enjoyed going to Conner Prairie and getting to see how people lived their lives back in the 1800’s,” exclaimed Lloyd.

Checking to see if he made any money, Senior Jonathan Davis examines the Wall Street Journal. “I enjoyed making money off the stocks,” said Davis.

Reading about the life of a girl who lived in a sod house, Junior Blair Schneider learns about some U.S. History. “I liked hearing the stories Mr. Adams told the class about his cows,” said Schneider.

Looking to see if his stock increased, Senior Greg Cooney checks his numbers. “It was fun getting to do the stock project in econ class,” said Cooney.
Figuring out how well their stocks are doing, Senior Jake York and Senior Kirsten Jensen experience what it feels like to take a little chance on the stock market in Economics.

Sophomore Ashley Blackwell Project: History of Newby Campus
“I was peeking in the window at Newby because the door was locked and I fell.”

Junior Sarah Shipley Project: History of Santa Claus, Indiana
“The day we went to Holiday World I had worn white shorts and we went on a water ride. When I got off, my shorts were soaked and you could see right through them.”

Sophomore Samantha Raney Project: Haunted Houses of Indiana
“While we were taping our project we thought that we were doing the history on the Hanna House (which is a fake haunted house) but it ended up it was the Nicholson Mansion.”

Junior Carrie Boles Project: History of Fort Wayne
“The unusual thing that I learned was that Fort Wayne people don’t know how to give directions.”

History Projects

Persuading the People

Student makes a difference at the poll

Ellie Patton

Every two years on November fourth, election day makes history in politics. Students of Mooresville High School could take this day off as an excused absence to serve at the polls. Junior Lori Bryant was one of the few students in 2000 who went to work at the polls. “This was my second time getting to work at the polls. Two years ago, I was a supporter for my mother who ran during the election; this year I went to support former Judge Dan Gettlefinger,” said Bryant.

From 6 am to 4 pm, Bryant stood outside of Life Line Church, and held a sign to help waiver the undecided citizens to vote for Gettlefinger. “The best part was getting to meet the candidates who were running and their families,” Bryant said. She suggested to anyone who wanted to work at the polls: “It was an experience to have if you wanted to learn a little about what went on behind (the scenes) and at the polls.”

Getting a little desperate for free water, Juniors Brandy Phillips and Rachel Wilson quench their thirst by trying to slurp up the water spraying out of the spicket. They took a field trip to explore Marengo Caves.

Social Studies 57
Nursing his baby, Junior Brandon Byers tries to order a little bit of food at the Mexican restaurant. In Mrs. Wehmeier's Spanish III classes, students learned some new vocabulary by putting on skits in front of the class. For this skit, not only did the students have to create a dialog, but they designed a menu and set a visual theme of the Hispanic restaurant that they created.
SpeakintJ
more
than just English
Ellie Patton

For 10 months, almost one calendar year, Senior Kirsten Jensen was one of the five exchange students who learned what it was like to live in another culture and go to a different school system. It also helped her improve her foreign language, English. Jensen came from Elstrup, Denmark and not only spoke Danish and English, but also knew German, Swedish, and Spanish. “The difference between Denmark and United States was that in Denmark it was required for you to learn other languages,” explained Jensen. “When Americans had spoken it sounded like they have a hot potato in their mouth,” said Jensen.

Although English was not Jensen’s most familiar language, it was her favorite. She had become so adapted to it that when she called home, it took her 20 minutes to speak Danish fluently again. “After three months of living in the U.S., I started having dreams in English,” exclaimed Jensen. Being an exchange student was not only fun for Jensen but it had, at some time, become very tough. “You grow up! You learned that you couldn’t run to Mom when you had problems. It was very hard mentally,” explained Jensen. This experience not only gave her great memories but helped her get into a college that trained people how to be a travel agent.

Junior Sarah Shipley
Class: French II
Phrase: “Quoi de fadaise?”
Translation: “What* the poppycock?”

Freshman Jamie Parvis
Class: Spanish I
Phrase: “C’omprate un desierto y b’árrelo.”
Translation: “Go buy a desert and sweep it.”

Sophomore Megan Ratliff
Class: German II
Phrase: “Es istdorf gleich dass im das Ghetto!”
Translation: “It is crazy like that in the ghetto!”

Junior Chris Shipley
Class: Spanish III
Phrase: “Caca de Vaca”
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Guiding Junior Matt Crouch with his typing, Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen explains the do's and don't's of business letters. Landwerlen tried to give her students some life lessons in addition to the formal letters, typing skills, and memos that the classes learned throughout the year. "We sometimes took a day off to have a class discussion on the topics that were important to teenagers. I found that the students were really receptive," she said.
By the time the senior class’s graduation rolled around, it was not uncommon for some students to find themselves at a loss of what to do with the rest of their lives. However, for Senior Shelby Barr, his last year of high school was a time of decisions.

Having a friend who was an accountant gave Barr the opportunity to learn more about the profession and become interested. After liking math his whole life and then taking an Accounting I class, he came to the conclusion that becoming an accountant was the perfect job for him.

“I liked doing math and the feeling of handling business accounts,” said Barr. He thought that accounting would take skills in math, computers, and discipline, which were three things he seemed strong in.

Barr’s parents also thought his decision was logical. “They thought that every business will always need an accountant, so it was a good field,” he said.

Barr planned to attend IUPUI and hoped to someday work for Eli Lilly.
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reshman Brandon Krom throws a piece of popcorn in the air, catching it in his mouth. The fifth period problem solving class was throwing a party for their teacher’s aide, Christy Merriman. This year’s problem solving class worked on things such as percentages, proportions, and equations. "It was a basic math class," said teacher Wanda Tomlinson.

"Pi Day was my favorite part of geometry because we got to eat food and learn about pi," said Sophomore Meagan Allen.

"I learned it's easier to fly a kite with a fishing pole when you don't have any string," said Junior Frank Hunt.

"We drew tessalations in geometry, and it was pretty cool because the designs we made were neat," said Senior Eric Hammons.

"I wanted to be an elementary teacher and taking geometry helped because I'll have to teach some math," said Sophomore Kristen Lasley.
Students get a year's worth of unit circles and Pythagorean theorem
Tiffany Spence

Rather than one semester of sine, cosine, and tangent, trigonometry students faced a whole year of it. "It was really hard, but it was worth it because you learned more," said Junior Danae Vehling.

This was the first year trigonometry was a two semester, year long class. "I thought all of the information could have fit into one semester..." said Teacher Kelly Crawford. "In the long run it would benefit students, though, because they'll have hopefully practiced their basic trigonometry skills for two semesters before pre-calculus and calculus, instead of one semester."

Students such as Junior Matt Weaver had different ideas about the class being two semesters. "I thought it was great because you could spend more time with your favorite teacher, Kelly Crawford," said Weaver. Senior Aaron Kaufman said, "I thought it should be a two year long class so it goes slower. It would have made it easier to learn. Trigonometry was a confusing class, and there was a lot of thinking involved."

Although there were pluses and minuses on having trigonometry for a whole two semesters, Junior Brandon Byers put it best, "It mentally prepared me for the years to come. It taught me more stuff for future classes and college."

"Mrs. Bond. She was very understanding, and she explained stuff very well." Senior Matt Shouse

"Doing the easy problems and playing games, like the one where we got to shoot a ball into the trash can if we got a problem right." Freshman Joy McDonough

"The kite project because we got to go outside and do something different for a change." Junior DeAnna Lundy

"Cross multiplying because it was easy. I also enjoyed some of the games like the trivia questions. It was cool because we won prizes like suckers and stuff." Freshman Matt Stinnett

What was your favorite part of math?

Math 63
Senior Sasha Niles-Carnes pays close attention while adding water to some dry milk to make banana bread muffins. “You’re never going to be perfect at this stuff unless you do it over and over again,” said Niles-Carnes. “The first time I made pie dough, it was awful.” The Ben Davis foods class prepared food for the Ben Davis students along with preparing banquets for various people.

“I took this class because I thought it’d be fun. I planned to go to ITT to become an electronic engineer technician,” said Junior Kurt Huerkamp.

“My favorite thing to do was updos. I did one of my friend’s hair for a New Year’s Eve party and it turned out pretty good,” said Junior Anastacia Pope.

“I had been working construction for a long time, and I took this class to further my education in it,” said Junior Lucas Prosser.

“We learned how to take blood pressure, how to wash our hands correctly, and how to properly make the beds,” said Junior Jesica Clark.
"I enjoyed painting and working on cars," said Senior Glen Kelly. Kelly won most outstanding student of the month for February.

"I took building trades to help me in my career with construction," said Junior Matt McGuire.

"I wanted to have something to fall back on, something to do when I turned 18," said Junior Emily Leach.

"I've always liked working with little kids. I also considered this as a career," said Junior Staci Clampitt.

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**Killing Time**

**Vocational students enjoy independence**

Tiffany Spence

Open lunch wasn't an option for most Mooresville High School students, but for those who attended Ben Davis vocational school it was. "I went home, ate lunch, and watched the *Young and the Restless,*" said Senior Kari Howard.

Other students chose to do things like going home to change their clothes, driving around town, or visiting with different teachers during this time. Senior Adam Partlow went to Coach Brian Hults' room just to hang out. "You got to do stuff you normally didn't have time for," said Partlow.

Junior Lucas Prosser chose to just drive around town to kill time, occasionally stopping at a gas station to get a pop-tart or something.

Taco Bell seemed to be a popular place for the Ben Davis vocational students. "I could go to Taco Bell everyday," said Senior Sasha Sechman.

Ben Davis vocational students had as much as an hour and a half to get from MHS to Ben Davis. A lot could have happened in this time. Sechman got pulled over one time for speeding on her way back to MHS. "I didn't get a ticket though," Sechman added.

Being allowed to have this time to do basically what they wanted was popular with Ben Davis vocational students. Most agreed that having time away from school was nice. "It was fun because you were independent," said Senior Sasha Niles-Carnes.

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Helping with the electrical work on this year's project for building trades, Junior Justin Gray holds a wire steady for another class member. "I didn't want to do this as a career, but it would be good to know how to do stuff around the house myself."

Helping the children color pictures, Senior Sasha Sechman enjoys her time in the early childhood class. "I liked kids. I wanted to be a director at a day care center, and learning how to take care of kids, how to teach them, and how to have fun with them would help me."
Working one on one with Kyler, Senior Krysta Willis gains an appreciation for the hard work of Special Ed. students. "Kyler had Down Syndrome and was such a special little guy. He had so much to give. He was the type of person who was unforgettable." Willis spent one class period a day at one of the five elementary schools. She graded papers, taught numbers and letters, and assisted the teachers in kindergarten through sixth grades.
Chasing Cheeseman

Gambill aims and works for her target

Sarah Shipley

When thinking about the term “homework,” one generally pictured a page full of algebra problems or an essay. However, for ICE students, homework was more than anyone could image. Senior Heather Gambill’s ICE class left her with more work than any student would have guessed.

It was time for Gambill to get serious. With the help of the ICE class, she was released from school several periods early to work. Last year Gambill’s friend held a job at Dr. Cheeseman’s office on Indiana Street, and she became interested in the position herself.

Gambill left MHS in jeans and t-shirts and ended the day in a comfy pair of scrubs. As a dental assistant, her job was to clean the working room, get out equipment, and to write up charts. She experienced some funny times, too, in between the work. “One time when someone was having their tooth extracted, it flew out of their mouth and went down an assistant’s scrubs!” Gambill said.

By the end of the school year, even though ICE class was over, Gambill didn’t want her job to be. She continued to work at the office over the summer, and planned on going to college to be a professional dental assistant or a dentist.
Pinning Junior Wes Johnson, Senior Katie Giger welcomes him into NHS.

"Inducting the new members was like adding to the family. It gave me chills when they said the pledge," said Giger.

"I felt that being inducted into the NHS chapter was an honor that I will always remember. To be honored in front of the entire student body and parents was extremely humbling," said Johnson.

“It was really great to finally learn about stuff that was interesting to me,” said Junior Nicole O'Neil.

“The best part of the academic team was winning the Greenwood Invitational,” said Junior Wes Johnson.

“NHS will give me an opportunity to give something back to the school,” said Junior Brent Nibarger.

“I enjoyed working with everybody on the team. I got to meet people I normally wouldn’t get to talk to,” said Senior Mark McCoy.
Volunteering

Members give back to school, community

Aaron Alsup

Sometimes the easiest person to tell your problems to is a friend. Teens often turn to each other when they have problems, and this year the National Honor Society (NHS) members decided to help out their classmates and school when both needed a helping hand.

Attempting to better the school's academics and the atmosphere in the community, National Honor Society members volunteered throughout the school year. They sold candy to the student body and faculty. The money raised went to the Riley Children's Hospital. NHS also tutored before and after school to any student who wanted extra assistance, and members volunteered on their own terms within the community.

"I hadn't been able to do any community service. In NHS I got to do a lot. We picked up seven trash bags full of trash on Bridge Street, and a lot of people thanked us for it," said Senior Sarah Malm.

On May 2 new members joined NHS to help continue this tradition of giving back to the school and community. "I hoped to accomplish a lot through community service such as new charity donations," said new NHS inductee Junior Joseph Owen.

Welcoming new member Junior Christina Allegree is Senior Brittany Yoke. "NHS has been a wonderful experience, and it was neat to induct the new members. I was sad I have to leave it," said Yoke.

With the scores all tied, the academic team faces a difficult challenge against several of its key rivals. The meet, held at Greenwood, proved to be a tough match, but the team pulled out a victory. "Every match, we tried to better ourselves and our scores," said Senior Kat Wolfrum.
What was the funniest thing that happened to you while you were asleep in class?

"I had fallen asleep with my head lying on a book and when the teacher saw me, he jerked the book out from under my head. My face hit the desk, it hurt." - Freshman Jessi Beard

"When the bell rang, Mr. Gregory told everyone to leave me alone. Once I had woken up. I opened my eyes to find a whole different class in the room looking at me." - Sophomore Matt Stewart

"I was asleep in biology one day, and Mr. Shelburn slammed a book down on the table in front of me. I thought I was going to have a heart attack." - Freshman Trista Cole

"I was sleeping and all of a sudden I jerked awake and my leg banged the desk really loud! I had a bruise for two weeks." - Junior Rachel Wilson

Taking a time out from her vigorous acting career, Junior Maren Allen catches up on her sleep. Allen participated in both the the Christmas play and the Spring play. She was active in the drama club for the past two years, and she acted in the past year's Christmas plays. This was her first year in a major role during the Spring play.

I never thought I would believe the phrase, "A teacher will and can make a difference in your life," until I met Mrs. Ann Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is more than a great teacher; she is a great friend. In her class, I learned more than English and literature. I learned important life lessons and values.

She has taught me that respect and manners can get you very far in life. I remember that one time I was mad about the grade I had gotten, and she told me that it is better to sit down and discuss it rather than get mad and yell.

Mrs. Phillips gives you the benefit of the doubt. She will let you talk things out and listens to what you have to say before jumping to conclusions about you. I wish there were more teachers like Mrs. Phillips.

-Junior Caleb DeWitt

Literature is meant to touch one's heart and soul, lending meaning to all facets of life. Once students understand that and experience the relevancy of poetry and stories to life itself, they can truly appreciate the printed page. One of my greatest joys is being a participant in this process.

I get so excited when my students come to me to show me something that we've read in class. It is so cool to see them realize that literature is real, not just something you read and take a test over. It is neat to see them using literature to help them, in joy, sorrow, happiness, just like a good friend.

I'm also very candid with my students about life. Everyone needs someone to explain things. It helps them to know what to expect. It is my hope that not only do I share my love of literature with my students but also a little of life as well.

-English teacher Mrs. Ann Phillips

Left Carefully chopping celery for Foods 1 class Sophomore Jonathan McDermott makes sure that all the pieces are the same size. Foods 1 and 2 focused on the making and presentation of foods. Part of the semester was spent learning out of textbooks before actually getting into the kitchen.

Bottom Hopping over the apples Sophomore John Pelance plays the part of Johnny Appleseed. During speech classes, the students told fairy tales to younger children who came over from Northwood Elementary School.
**Class Invention 101**

"We need a “future class.” A lot of us need help realizing how important it is to understand that we can’t waste our lives. We need to pay attention to what goes on around us.”

Freshman Chelsea Reynolds

"I think we should have some kind of Bible study class for all students interested in learning more about the Bible."

Senior Jamie McClure

"Anger management would be a good class to have. There are some hateful people in this school and everyone should take it.”

Sophomore Tabatha Peasley

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**A time to**

a) **Sleep**

b) **Cram**

c) **Learn**

d) **Socialize**

*Abby Undercoffer*

School time did not always equal learning time. What went on behind the walls of MHS may have ranged from cramming for other tests and catching up on sleep, to talking to one’s best friend about the weekend plans. Some of the most memorable moments came from procrastinating on massive projects that were due. This forced students to finish their projects in the amount of time it takes them to drive to school. Other students sat in class and dreamed of the classes they could be in. The most popular, of course, were sleeping class and recess.

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**What did you socialize about in class?**

"Problems in our lives and stuff like that. It depends on the class.”

-Sophomore Kerrie King

"The weekends, my band, and just how much work we have.”

-Freshman Randy Parmerlee

"Anything! Shopping, guys, and all kinds of things.”

-Sophomore Shonda Skinner

"Recently, most juniors and seniors have been talking about prom.”

-Junior Amber Oliver

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**I’ll do it later........**

"I didn’t actually start working on my research paper until the day before it was due. I don’t know why I waited that long. I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it.”

-Senior Owen Korn

"I started my research paper Sunday when of course it was due on Monday. I was just tired, and I didn’t want to do it. I felt like I had done so much already (during the school year) that I shouldn’t have to do it.”

-Senior Chris Pawlowski

"I did my research paper the day before it was due. I hadn’t had much time before that to work on it so, I just decided to wait until that weekend because it was a weekend!”

-Senior Sarah Malm

"I waited until only one day was left before I started to write my research paper. I just could not get motivated to write it.”

-Senior David Langenderfer

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Academic Feature 71
Track coach Mr. Dale Graves, and Senior Jamie Cox check the official measurement on Cox’s record breaking jump. Cox tried for four years to break the record and finally achieved it in her senior year.

“I almost had a tear in my eye. We had been working on this (breaking the high jump record) for a long time.”

Science Teacher Mr. Dale Graves

**Stephanie Dougherty**

Records were being broken everyday whether it be personal or for a team. As a freshman Joanna Thompson broke the shotput record. Thompson threw the shotput 36 feet. “I felt really good because no one else did it as a freshman,” exclaimed Thompson. Overcoming an injury was something very challenging for an athlete, especially when it interfered with major tricks the person has to do. The people that overcame the injuries can only describe the thrill of being back to normal. “I was really excited because after I had injured my ankle I lost my ability to do tricks, and when I did my back tuck again it made me feel like I could do anything,” stated Senior Erin Sutton. Setting and breaking records, and the thrill of overcoming personal challenges are not the only reason for doing a sport. Freshman Corey Johnson summed it up the best, “It’s more than just winning, it’s about being with your friends and doing what you love.”
Senior night for the new MHS swim team was not the only night that Seniors Jenni Glasgo, Jessi Glasgo, and Katie Giger were all smiles. “One time we were swimming laps before a meet and Melissa Covy hit me on the head, so I reached and grabbed her butt thinking it was Jenn,” laughed Jessi.

One of the memories that Senior Krysta Willis would never forget was none other than senior night. “Standing in the middle of the track on senior night hugging fellow seniors, parents, and coaches while reading a farewell poem was a great experience,” said Willis.

Football was an extremely challenging sport that has a lot of ups and downs. Here Senior Matt Hous and Junior Derrick Clark are shown goofing around on one of the good nights. Hous said the Whiteland game was his favorite because, “they were third in the state and we were 30 point underdogs. They ran their mouths too much and we beat them physically and by many points. It was probably the best game we played all year.”
Girls Golf

Team takes conference title for first time

Leslie Stinson

Capturing the Mid-State Conference Championship for the first time in Mooresville’s history, the girls golf team opened what was to be a successful year for girls sports. “Winning Mid-State was great because no one thought we could do it,” said Senior Amber Smith.

Senior Lindsay Amore, Junior Samantha Harris, and Sophomore Spring Sando earned a place on the all-conference team with their outstanding play during the tournament.

Amore led the team throughout the season, and she captured second in sectionals. Her sights were to advance to state, but she had never advanced beyond regionals. Amore thought her dream had come true until she faced disqualification at the 13th hole in regional competition. She followed the directions of a coach who was misinformed about which tee competitors were to use. This resulted in her official disqualification by the IHSAA five days later.

“I respected their decision. They were playing by the rules. If they made an exception for me, they would have had to make exceptions for everyone,” said Amore.

Despite the setback she planned to play at the college level at Depauw University.

"Winning Mid-State was great because no one thought we could do it."

Senior Amber Smith

Girls Varsity Golf

Following through on her swing is Senior Amber Smith. “Cali and I would always go to my house before meets to have macaroni and cheese,” said Smith.
Lining up her ball is Senior Lindsay Amore. Amore qualified for regionals the last two years. “Even through tough times, our season as a whole came out very positive,” said Amore.

Observing her putt Spring Sando anxiously awaits the ball to go in the hole. “Coach Franklin was there trying to help if we had trouble with our swing. He always tried to make golf fun,” said Sando.

Kneeling down, to check for a break in the green is Junior Samantha Harris. Harris came within inches of making her first hole in one this season. “I told people it was all skill, but is was really luck,” said Harris.

Team Name Row 1 Samantha Harris, Cali App, Lindsay Amore, Amber Smith. Row 2 Jessica Clark, Kate Korn, Lindsay Wissel, Coach Jeff Franklin.
Right With his best foot forward, Sophomore Brad State runs as hard as he can to try and defend the goal. State was a two year member of the MHS soccer program.

Bottom With fire in his eyes, Junior Cory Wright takes off down the field knowing that the Brownsburg opponent is close behind. Wright, also the kicker for the varsity football team, worked hard during the season to keep up with both sports.

Right Trying to get ahead of the opponent, Sophomore Kyle Thorp does his best to get a foot on the ball. “It was a rough transition to the new coach, but after he toned down a little we got to accomplishing our goals we had set.”

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Performing a slide tackle, Junior Matt Hacker uses his skills to keep the ball from the opponent. “Even though we didn’t enjoy much success on the field, the team learned to have fun and still play hard at the end of the season.”
“This year was a year of change,” said Coach Mike Smith of the 2000 season.

As the new coach, Smith wanted to “start a foundation, build from the past success, and to set up a new system.” Because of the things that Smith wanted to get done, many things among the team changed. With a new coach, a new system, and a fairly new field, things were bound to be different.

As for practices, Seniors Kyle Thomas and David Tomlinson already had things rolling before the coach even arrived. “Kyle was a big big help,” said Smith. “He really had things started.”

Smith knew that because of his new system, things were going to get harder. “It was a rude awakening for some of them. Working hard was something they weren’t used to. I expected a lot. Some liked it, some didn’t,” said Smith.

“Once we got use to the new system, things began to work out, and we started playing better,” said Tomlinson.

The season proved to not only be one of change but of memories together and of goals met. “It was the closest we have ever been to reaching our goal of the Mid-State Championship,” said Thomas.

“‘What was your reflection of the season?’

Coach Mike Smith

‘It was exciting up until the end when I was out because of surgery, but it was great to come back.’

Senior Kyle Thomas

‘The season was rough because we got a new coach and because someone was always hurt.’

Sophomore Alex Ruoff

As the main goalie for the team, Junior Chris Stoner catches an attempt on the goal. “It was fun picking on the freshmen; soccer was fun too.”

Boys Soccer Row 1 Alex Ruoff, Brad State, Matt Hacker, Cory Wright, Kyle Thorp, Adam McGuire; Row 2 Lance Evans, Chris Stoner, David Greble, Kyle Bernfield, Kevin Bernfield, Brandon Byers; Row 3 Coach Mike Smith, Chris Lee, Michael O’Riley, John Pelance, Dan Mathers, Coach Bill Byers, Coach Dave Sher fick; Not Pictured David Tomlinson, Kyle Thomas, Dusty Venable
"How did you feel about winning the Mid-State Conference?"

Coach Ken Thompson

"I felt so proud to be on the winning team."

Senior Angie Clements

"I was excited to be on the first girls soccer team that won for MHS."

Junior Christina Allepree

Goalie Kati Giger said, "My favorite game was against Plainfield, because we beat them and the opposing boys were yelling 'kill the goalie!'" Giger was named Most Valuable Player for the Lady Pioneers girls soccer team.

Jessie Stanton

The ball travels down the grassy field, swerving left and right. The opposing team shoots, but it is blocked by Kati Giger, the Pioneer goalie. In most cases the goalie was considered to be a defensive player, but Giger proved this was not always the case. Technically Kati's title was "goalie", but when the team was ahead, she was substituted in on the offensive side, and scored two goals. "It was a goal of mine this year to make at least one," she said.

Also being the team captain was a challenging job. She, along with Co-Captain Cassie Jacobs and six other returning seniors, managed to bring to Mooresville the first ever girls soccer Mid-State Conference Championship. Giger replied, "It felt good. When I started out as a freshman no one knew about the girls soccer program, so we worked four years to get this honor."

By defeating the Plainfield Quakers three to one, the Lady Pioneers knew that the title for the championship was easily in their grasp, and they secured it in their last game of the season with a victory against Beech Grove.

"We worked four years to get this honor."

Senior Kati Giger

Girls Soccer Row 1 Brittany Allen, Lauren Crafton, Sarah Swinney, Cassie Jacobs, Lauren Howard, Ashley Reed. Row 2 Angela Reedy, Suzanna Doughty, Olivia Jones, Kati Giger, Rachel Harrison, Angie Clements, Christina Algerree; Row 3 Coach Ken Thompson, Shanda Davidson, Kelly Eva, Miriam Doughty, Becky Fisher

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Hand in hand, Seniors Rachael Harrison and Kelly Eva help each other stretch their muscles for the upcoming game. They supported each other throughout the season and even after the season the two remained good friends. “Whenever we fought on the field, we left it on the field so it wouldn’t disturbed our personal life,” replied Harrison.

Warming up before a game, Sophomore Suzy Doughty shoots the ball toward the goal. A two year varsity all-star, Doughty earned the offensive player award for her team.

Left At the half, Coach Thompson points out a few things the Lady Pioneers need to work on to make themselves better.

Tryin to get the ball from an opposing player, Senior Kelly Eva, plays her position as a defender. Eva claimed, “My favorite game was Plainfield. We knew it was going to be tough, but after we beat them we knew that we had the Mid-State in hand.”

Passing to a teammate, Sophomore Olivia Jones, hopes to find an assist. Being a first year member, Jones found it an honor to be on the varsity squad. “I didn’t expect it, but I had a lot of fun participating this year and I plan to come back next season.” said Jones.

Left Dribbling down field, Sophomore Sara Swinney tries to get away from the defender before the defender sweeps Swinney’s feet out from under her. Swinney’s determination helped the Lady Pioneers to defeat Southport.

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Right With perfection in mind, Senior Brad Rhodes prepares to return a hit. “I really enjoyed Steve Clark as a coach. I thought he did an excellent job,” said Rhodes.

Bottom Following through after a strong swing is Senior Owen Korn. “Coach Clark taught me my killer serve and my killer backhand,” said Korn.

Top Serving it up Junior Cody Ransome elevates into the air. “Although we were short bodies, Justin and Owen stepped up and came through. It was a gnarly season!” said Ransome.

Boys Tennis Row 1 Cody Ransome, Kyle Klinger, Joey Augsburger; Row 2 Devon Love, David Counce, Brad Rhodes, Coach Steve Clark
"Come on!" exclaimed Senior Brad Rhode under his breath as he banged his racquet on the ground. Sweat dripped off his forehead as he battled to defeat Ryan Keckly from St. Joseph's High School in order to advance to the championship match.

Rhode was within one point of taking victory, but Keckly battled back and forced what would be considered overtime in tennis. Neither player was willing to give in, but in the final game, Rhode nailed a forehand down the line, and with a sigh of relief, he knew he would have his chance at a state championship for the first time in his high school career.

However, after a grueling two and a half hour match, Rhode was left with only an hour and fifteen minute break in between matches. Calcium tablets and bananas were not enough to rebuild the exhausted Rhode, as he faced elimination in the second set of the championship match. A pulled muscle in his left leg also contributed to the loss against Brandon Gill of Park Tudor. "My personal goal for the season was to win state, and I came one match short," said Rhodes.

Receiving several awards such as MVP, 1st Team All-State Honors, and Conference Champ, Rhode planned to take his game to the college level at Ball State University.

"What did you do in the off-season to improve your tennis game?"

"Playing at Indianapolis Tennis Center downtown and taking private lessons."

"Playing at a Center Grove clinic and taking private lessons from a college player."

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Taking a breather is Senior Brad Rhodes. "My biggest rival of the year was Klint Knable because we are doubles partners in national tournaments," said Rhodes.
"Do you think you trained hard enough this year?"

"Yes, but I think we all could have been more into it mentally."

"You try to make it happen, so you hit your best performance at your last race."

After everyone else was finished with their practices and competitions, Freshman Katie Brant was still running. She continued to practice weeks after everyone else to prepare her for the semi-state cross country meet.

Brant’s goal was to run at least 20 miles a week. "We didn’t work her really hard anymore because we didn’t want her to hurt herself," said Coach Dale Graves. Graves also said that runners needed to continue to work hard, but not hard enough to tear themselves down. "You try to make it happen so you hit your best performance at your last race," said Graves.

"It was really lonely out there running," said Brant. "You’re all by yourself, and it got pretty boring and lonely sometimes." While she was running Brant said that she often sang songs and sometimes found that it was comforting talking to herself. "The songs helped me relax a little bit," said Brant.

Despite not reaching the state finals, Brant reached the number two spot on Mooresville’s all-time girls cross country runners list. "I hope to become number one next year," said Brant.

Waiting for the running to begin, Sophomore Lesley Young relaxes with a magazine to help pass time. "I wouldn’t run cross country if I didn’t love to run," said Young. She would also recite German numbers in her head while she ran.
Trying to catch up on a little more sleep, Seniors Lori Hunteman and Chris Long take a nap before a meet. Sometimes the boys and girls cross country teams had meets together. "It was a lot of fun with the girls," said Long. "They made us laugh more often because they were always doing something crazy." Hunteman said that she enjoyed watching the boys run. "It would kind of make me mad though when they wouldn't cheer us on," said Hunteman.

Left Stretching out before her race, Senior Sam McGuire talks to her fellow teammates. "We were all so close! No one was ever left out of anything," said McGuire. She also regrets not being able to do the creek run with her team. The cross country girls ran through the creeks in Pioneer Park one scorching day in the summer to help them cool down.

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Girls Cross Country
Running neck and neck, Sophomore John Krueger and Senior Chris Long keep their pace with the pack. Being on their home turf, the Pioneer runners felt comfortable on familiar ground.

Bottom: Running alone in the woods of Pioneer Park, Senior Chris Long works hard to maintain his pace. With determination he always finished the 5K race.

Right: Friends and rivals, Juniors Brandon Byers and Dan Mathers stick together. Byers said, "My goal was to finish with Dan and I as first and second place every meet, with me being first and Dan being second of course."

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Trying to get ahead, Junior Lance Evans puts his head down and concentrates on his stride. Evans' goal was to make his run under 18 minutes, and he achieved it at sectional with the time of 17:59 minutes.
When the fog was just reaching the tip of the trees and the sun was trying to peak through the morning mist, one could see it was a glorious morning, and if he listened hard enough, he could hear a soft pat, pat of freshly tied tennis shoes on the black rugged surface. It was summer and summer training had begun for the conditioning of the boys cross country team.

Running was their job, time was their opponent. Switching over to new leadership, the six runners managed very well with this new person behind them with the stop watch. "Berry was the coolest coach I've ever had," exclaimed Junior Lance Evans.

With only six runners, the team developed a close bond with each other. They went to the Sno Shack after hard practices in the summer.

In most cases a high school athlete had a hard enough time participating in one sport, but half of this team went above and beyond. Evans, Junior Dan Mathers, and Junior Brandon Byers split their time between cross country and soccer. These three figured if they were in shape enough to run 18 to 20 minutes in one setting, then they could play soccer. Soccer required some running, but this time the opponent was the ball.

Even though these runners were committed to running for Mooresville, half of the time there were not enough of them to compete fairly. Most of the time they knew they were going to lose but still ran.

"Running is running," Evans replied, "but we had a lot of fun even though all we did was run."

"We had a lot of fun even though all we did was run."

Junior Lance Evans

Coach Dale Graves

"What did it feel like when you knew you didn't have enough for a full team to compete?"

Junior Brandon Byers

"I put the want of the team on my shoulders."

Junior Dan Mathers

"I just strive to be first every meet."

Pioneer runners, Juniors Dan Mathers and Brandon Byers try to pass a Cascade runner coming off of the bridge. Most of the time bridges had signs for cars that said "Do Not Pass," but in cross country it was a different story.
"What will you use from volleyball for the rest of your life?"

Leslie Stinson

"In seventh grade we had 70 girls try out for the volleyball team. This year we were down to three," said Senior Jessie Stanton. Although the class of 2001 finished with only three seniors on the team, they represented their class well. The three seniors were Jessie Stanton, Lauren Wood, and Jami Cox.

Stanton broke several school records such as most assists and best assist percentage in a game. Stanton also finished in the top ten with best serving average in school history with 97 percent. Stanton also received athlete of the week and was named to the all-conference academic team.

Cox received the team MVP award as well as the best blocker for the season. She became the second best blocker in Pioneer history. "I knew it was my last year and I wanted to make an impact," said Cox.

Completing the Senior trio with a successful season was Lauren Wood who received all-conference honors. "Enjoying the journey is more important than the end result, and I feel the seniors did just that," said Coach Brinton Farrand. Aiding in the senior success was the newest member of the coaching staff, former Mooresville volleyball player Brandy Sawyer. Sawyer played under Farrand in 1994-95. "Brandy was an awesome coach because she was young, and we could talk to her about anything," said Wood.

"Enjoying the journey is more important than the end result."

With a look of determination on her face, Senior Lauren Wood warms up in preparation for a game. "I think even though we lost, Martinsville was our best game," said Wood.
Left Aiming to set up her fellow teammates is Senior Jessie Stanton. "It's sad that I have finally found my talent and now I am a Senior," said Stanton.

Bottom Preparing to pass the ball is Junior Kari Turner. Turner became the third best blocker in school history right behind senior teammate Jami Cox.

Bumping the ball during warm ups is Junior Staci Moody. "I will never forget the bus rides, they were the best. No matter what, we always had a blast on the bus. I think everyone would agree on that, even Coach Farrand," said Moody.
Being able to say that we won the homecoming game during my senior year.”

Standing on the sidelines, Senior Quarterback Tommy Dennis watched his team play hard. “I had fun playing with my fellow seniors,” Dennis commented. “All of our seniors were ‘stand outs,’ they led the team,” said Coach Bless.

“Coach Bless is a great guy. He is like a second dad to me. He would do anything for me and I would do the same thing back,” said Senior Tyler Stahley.

In every sport the players are the ones who usually get all the time in the bright light. But there are those who stand in the back and go unnoticed. To many they are known as coaches. “Coach (Steve) Hilligoss would stick with us through the bad times and would always give us a great game plan,” said Senior Matt Shouse.

Within each season, the players come to know and respect each coach. For each player, a different word describes each coach. Junior Randy Perry described Coach Shelburn as “craziness.”

“I admire all the coaches for accepting me as still a player, even after having been told I should stop playing because of my concussion,” commented Senior Jason Roth.

All of the MHS players will agree that they have one of the best coaching staffs. “They are the best because I have been in the program for so long that they are now like second family to me. They are great role models. They can be strict but it always made us better,” said Senior Tommy Dennis.

Coach Mark Bless commented on being the head coach, “As the head coach, my biggest concern was that we came together as a team and functioned as one.”
Aggravated by an injury, Senior Dave Wilson sits on the sidelines with ice on his knee while he watches his team play without him. "It sucked to not play because I was having so much fun and I was so pumped up out on the field."

Making sure that the ball stays out of the possession of Greenwood, Seniors Jonathon Davis and Brian Nay tackle the ball. Both showed great leadership throughout the whole season.

Left Waiting to pound the opponents, MHS varsity players get down and ready. "I had the best teammates a player could ask for," said Junior Cory Wright.

Bottom Huddled in a circle with hands held together, team members say a prayer before the start of the game. "I love playing football because it is a sport where you can't get in trouble for hitting someone," said Junior Adam Ward.

Top Running with the weight of the opponent on his back, Senior Mike Viles worked hard to escape and keep the ball. "I love playing because of the thrill of being a part of a team where in every game it takes every single person out on the field to win."

Left Being lifted into the air, Senior Brian Nay holds tight to the ball so he doesn't fumble. "My brother was and still is a great role model for me. If I wasn't working hard in practice, I would watch him play and become motivated," said Brian's brother, David.
Using her ability and talent, Junior Allison De Nardin works to get the crowd on their feet. De Nardin moved to Mooresville over the summer from Tennessee.

Completing a one-handed back handspring, Senior Dustin Stanley entertains the crowd with his stunts. Stanley loved to hear the people cheer for him every time he took to the courts for a tumbling pass.

Working hard to get the students fired up, Senior Elaine Tucker uses her enthusiasm at a pep rally. "My girls made it [last game I cheered] really special for me."

Cheerleading Winter Squad: Row 1: Jenni Drury, Elaine Tucker, Amber Lykins; Row 2: Allison De Nardin, Alicia Fugate, Dustin Stanley, Josie Bothwell, Diana Roach
Standing alone but working hard, Senior Dustin Stanley added a little excitement to the cheerleading squad for both the football and basketball seasons. Stanley didn’t care that he was the lone guy on the team. He just wanted to work hard and accomplish his goals. “It [being the only guy] was an experience to say the least, but a very fun time,” said Stanley.

The girls didn’t mind him being the only guy either. “He was a crowd pleaser and a big help,” said Junior Josie Bothwell.

Stanley was a person who didn’t mind doing jobs at the spur of the moment. “I had no problem going out onto the field or floor and doing whatever the cheerleaders asked me to do,” commented Stanley.

Stanley was presented with scholarships to college because of his cheerleading ability. He was known for his tumbling passes and for his sense of humor. “When I tumbled everyone watched and cheered. I will never forget the 2000-2001 season. I know I will never find a team more dedicated to achieving their goals and more fun to be around.” Stanley will take his talents to IUPUI next year where he will be on the cheerleading squad.

"What is your best motivation for a perfected practice?"
Coach Kathy Bothwell

"People cooperating, being ready to learn and try new things, and not fighting over little things."
Junior Holly Lloyd

"A perfect practice consisted of productivity, good attitudes, and a willingness from everyone to try things."
Junior Amber Lykins
Bottom Cheering for a team that works just as hard as they do, the junior varsity cheerleaders cheer in front of an almost bare stand but still maintain a smile and a bounce. In the middle of practicing, these girls announced for various sports and also took tickets at games. They also were made runners-up in the junior varsity division at the Mid-State Conference competition.

Right Wrestling with a Monrovia player. Freshman Alicia Overton kicks the ball away from the Bulldog opponent. Overton, along with six others, were freshmen on the reserve girls soccer team.

Bottom Right Junior Varsity Girls Soccer Row 1 Jasmine Khosravi, Tinsley Reynolds, Brittany Allen, Shonda Skinner, Maranda McGuire, Alicia Overton, Kristi Swartout; Row 2 Coach Dottie Outcalt, Karla Dejuan-Ramero, Marie King, Melissa Covey, Angela Reedy, Katheryn Sears, Lara Dejuan-Ramero

Top Faking an opponent out. Sophomore Brittany Allen hussles past the Monrovia player. Allen started out as a reserve player but was promoted to the varsity. Allen replied, "My favorite part of soccer was the bus rides because we always sang a butt load of songs. My favorite was 'Role Call.'"

Right Running across the field, Sophomore Kyle Copeland runs toward the sidelin to get a tackle. This year playing cornerback, Copeland was able to also play on varsity. He played the whole game against Beech Grove, both reserve and varsity teams. Copeland said, "My favorite part about playing football was when we had offensive practices. On those days I always went up against Howie a.k.a. Brain Nay."

On the 40 yardline the Pioneers take down the opposing team with a tackle. Being on the junior varsity may not have been the best spot, but Sophomore Kyle Copeland had fun trying to take down some of the varsity players in practice.
Serving with intensity, Sophomore Sara Bunch tries to earn a point for her reserve team. Bunch this year had a lot of fun participating on the reserve volleyball team. Bunch replied, “My favorite part was winning practically all of our games. And my favorite game, even though we didn’t win, was Plainfield. The Quakers gave us competition, which we hadn’t had a lot of this year.” The Lady Pioneers had a winning season but only managed to get third in the Mid-State Conference. They lost to Plainfield and Whiteland.

Being the middle man was never an easy job. Reserve players were too old for the freshman team, but not quite ready for the upper level. Reserve players worked twice as hard as everyone else trying to improve themselves. “I had to work harder to get some playing time so I could finally achieve a little playing time on varsity,” replied Sophomore volleyball player, Tricia Wright.

Not only did the reserve volleyball players work hard, but their new coach, Kate Toole, had to put some extra time in as well. Originally hired to be a swimming coach, Toole also took the job as junior varsity volleyball coach when there was a shortage of fall coaches. “I was pretty clueless at first,” said Toole, “but after two weeks I finally got it.”

When she was learning the sport of volleyball, she had a hard time with getting some of the steps down when going up to hit. She was used to being in a water sport and not on land. “The hardest thing to learn about volleyball was rotations. Where does this girl need to go and where can’t he come, in reserve receive, with another player? It was all confusing at first, but I finally got it.” Toole said.
Fall Freshman Sports

Freshmen athletes work hard, aim for varsity level

Kristen Gunnell

Success of future varsity sports teams depended on the accomplishments and improvements of the Pioneer freshman teams. “It made me more competitive,” said freshman football player JR Anton. “I was afraid I’d mess up in front of the upperclassmen, so it made me try harder.” All of the fall freshman teams looked up to and learned from the upperclassmen. “They taught me the value of teamwork and respect,” said freshman cheerleader Maranda McGuire. All of the fall sports teams started practicing before the school year had begun. “It helped when you entered high school, because you already knew all these older people,” said freshman volleyball player Carly Wright. Coaches helped train the freshmen to be varsity players also. “Your coaches will expect more from you. To help make you better, you need to play with the older girls,” said Wright.

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Freshman football player JR Anton listens intently to his coaches during halftime. “The coaches expect more of you, but it only makes you better,” said Anton.

Freshman football player Bryan Farmer helps out during practice. He broke his ankle during the third practice of the year. “It wasn’t fun for the two months, because I couldn’t do anything,” said Farmer.
Freshman Volleyball  Row 1 Allison Stultz, Audrey Farrand, Brittany Love;  Row 2 Kristi Walker, Katy Sears;  Row 3 Holly Murphy, Carly Wright, Sarah Harper, Rachel Kenny, Stephanie Callahan

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Left Freshman Volleyball player Katy Sears is working on her passes while teammate Kristi Walker observes. "Passing really wasn't my strong point. I'm a better server," said Sears.

Below Waiting for Homecoming to start, the Freshman cheerleaders work on their lifts. "Flying was my favorite part of cheerleading," said Chelsea Martin. "It takes a while to get used to, but then you're not scared anymore." "Flyer" was the term used to describe the person who was held up in the air by the other cheerleaders. Martin was chosen because she "was the smallest."

Freshman Fall Cheerleaders  Row 1 Maranda Mcguire;  Row 2 Chelsea Martin, Melissa Wilson;  Row 3 Rosie McKinney, Megan Koerner (Not Pictured Jessica Riley)
Right Swimming with his goggles falling off, Freshman Josh Medsker does the breaststroke. "Being on the swimming team was cool because I liked being competitive with other swimmers."

Top Freshman Al Pierce dives into the pool in an attempt for a good start. Pierce competed in the 100 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay, and 400 relay. "Practices and only having a few swimmers were the most difficult parts about swimming," said Pierce.

Right Freshman Mike Amore performs the butterfly stroke. Amore said, "It was neat being the first swimming team because you are the one getting to set all new records."

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**Boys Swimming**

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| MHS 45-104 Martinsville | MHS 38-141 Beech Grove |
| MHS 76 6th Mid-State | MHS 72-81-120 Edgewood/Martinsville |
| MHS 57-112 Plainfield | MHS 47-133 Avon |
| MHS 44-120 Franklin |  |

Looking on at another diver, Junior Lucas Prosser prepares for his own dive. Prosser said, "Being on the first swimming team made me feel like a true pioneer."
Boys Swimming
First season brings challenges, new records to break

David Tomlinson

Challenging and difficult described the first season for the boys swimming team. Freshman Brandon Teague said, “Being the very first swimming team was pretty fun, but it was also very hard since we got beat a lot.”

The first season could also be described as record breaking. Records were set in the 200 medley relay by Seniors Joe Obergfell and Jason Roth, Freshman Mike Amore, and Teague in 2:17.57, the 50 yard freestyle by Obergfell in 29.02, the 100 yard 100 freestyle by Amore in 1:00.23, the 200 yard freestyle relay by Obergfell, Teague, and Freshmen Al Pierce and Ben Shover, the 100 yard backstroke by Amore in 1:20.17, and the 400 yard freestyle relay by Obergfell, Roth, Amore and Teague in 4:24.31. Pierce said, “It was good being the first swimming team because we were able to set a lot of records.”

Finally, the boys’ first season could be described as fun and exciting. Junior Lucas Proser said, “Coach Davis’ jokes were really funny but playing around after practice in the pool was my favorite part of swimming.

Doing the 100 meter breaststroke is Freshman Ben Shover. Shover said, “Swimming was enjoyable because the coaches and teammates were fun to be around. I’ll probably do it next year.”

Team Name
Row 1 Brandon Teague, Chris Graham; Row 2 Al Pierce, Josh Medsker, Shawn O’Ferrell; Row 3 Coach Dennis Davis, Ben Shover, Mike Amore, Steve Manning, Lucas Proser, Jason Roth, Coach Tidd; Row 4 Randy Parmelee, David Langley, Brad Stephens
How do you plan to do better next year?

Coach Dennis Davis

I plan on improving next year by pushing myself more at practices.

Freshman Melissa Covey

“I’ll probably work in a summer league and try to focus more.”

Freshman Allison Stultz

Practicing for the first time, Freshman Teresa Light freezes in the cold water. “The hardest thing in swimming was doing long distances. It was hard at first because we did not have enough muscle to do it,” said Light.

Girls Swimming

Girls team works hard to win, capture victory in first season

David Tomlinson

Despite numerous difficulties and winning only one meet, the girls swimming team had a very enjoyable season full of many positive things. Sophomore Polly Keown said, “The highlight of the season was when we won our first and only meet against Beech Grove, and we threw the coaches in the pool.”

With so many things happening in the first season, winning was not the only fun thing that happened. During the season, bus rides to other schools had amusing and interesting events. Sophomore Kristen Gunnell said, “On our way to one of the swim meets, the bus driver kept nodding off, so Coach Shanklin had to sit by him and keep talking to him just to keep him awake.”

Aside from fun and exciting events, there were other positives for the first girls swimming team. One example of this was the high school’s new natatorium. Freshman Courtney Chenoweth said, “The natatorium was ten times nicer than anyone else’s pool.”

Coach Davis brought experience and patience to the team. “Coach Davis was very fair with the girls,” said Senior Melissa Weir.

Girls Swimming Row 1: Amanda Cook, Kim DeGrave, Heather Huffman, Nikki Burns, Megan Slinkard, Holly Murphy, Kristen Wright, Amanda Phillips Row 2: Teresa Light, Stephanie Shelby, Sara Burns, Courtney Chenoweth, Melissa Covey, Allison Stultz, Miki Richart, Andree O'Dell Row 3: Cara Huntley, Rachael Freeman, Kristen Gurnell, Brittany Tidd, Melissa Bishop, Shonda Skinner, Erica Carroll, Polly Keown, Coach Dennis Davis; Row 4: Coach Pat Shanklin, Melissa Weir, Kati Giger, Jessica Glasgo, Sarah Malin, Jennifer Glasgo, Lauryn Fischer, Jodi Willis, Laura DeGrave, Ellie Patton, Coach Kate Tool
Freshmen Heather Huffman, Amanda Phillips, Amanda Cook, and Kim DeGrave, and Sophomore Andree O'Dell cheer on their teammates.

"The most difficult parts about swimming were getting stroke to perfection and time."

"Top Freshman Melissa Covey moves quickly through the water. Covey said, "My favorite parts of swimming were winning an event and breaking a record." Covey was the team's MVP.

"Left Freshmen Melissa Covey and Nikki Richart. "It was great being on the first swimming team. Sure, there were some bad days, but I still loved it," said Richart.

Left Senior Sarah Malm does her best at the breaststroke. Malm said, "I enjoyed swimming because we could set records at each meet." Malm was captain of the team.

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Girls Swimming

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MHS 88-161 Brownsburg/Cascade
MHS 77-98-153 Indian Creek/Speedway
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MHS 91-86 Beech Grove

MHS 81 6th Mid State
MHS 77-94 Plainfield
MHS 86-110 Franklin
MHS 70-118-141 Edgewood/Martinsville
MHS 86-98 Greenwood
MHS 91-95 South Putnam
MHS 70-115 Brownsburg
"Why did you try out and what was your favorite memory?"

Coach Mike Savini

"I wanted to be a part of a team. I loved how I always beat everyone at practice."

Sophomore Cole Campbell

"I enjoy bowling; I will never forget the petty fights among the members of the team."

Senior Tawni Schultz

The ball moves smoothly down the alley toward the pins; a smile comes over the face of Senior Donny Coombs as he realizes that he has just passed 300.

"It was in Springfield, Illinois on December third. I don't think I was very excited at the time, but looking back on that day it was like 'WOW! Did I really do that?','" said Coombs.

Coombs led the team to many victories. He was the only one who advanced to regionals.

"Last year was the first year that there were organized bowling teams in the state. I wish we could have had a team then, but I also hope that the team will keep going for next year," commented Coombs.

"Donny [Coombs] was the player that stood out in my mind for the comradery that he had with the other bowlers in the conference," said Coach Mike Savini.

Coombs finished the season second in the conference and had a 195 average.

"I liked being on the first team. It was fun; not only bowling but outside of practice too. But I would have liked to be a little more competitive. When we [the team] found we had one thing in common, we became friends," said Coombs.

With his own special form, Senior Owen Korn smoothly releases the ball. "It was neat to be on the first team because we started something new."

Sarah Myers

Bowling
New tradition brings time of memories and fun

Bowling Row 1 Jessi Stricker, Amy Smith, Ashley Bain, Samantha Harris, Rikki Harrison, Cole Campbell; Row 2 Owen Korn, James Lehr, Josh Schubert, Jason Armitage, Donny Coombs, Richard Smith, Coach Savini
In motion to release the ball, Senior Richard Smith wonders and thinks about what his score will be. Smith was one of the three seniors who finished the season. Smith said he was glad to be a part of the first team.

Stepping up to take his turn, Freshman Josh Schubert concentrates his thoughts on the pins. "It was interesting being the only freshman guy on the team."

With the release just completed, Freshman Rikki Harrison watches the ball to see if it will go in the right direction. Harrison was glad that she will be able to play for the team all through out high school.

Watching the ball glide toward the pins, Senior Beth Howell hopes she can improve her score with that bowl. "It was fun. It was also the first high school sport that I played."

Huddling around the score sheet, the members of the bowling team try and figure out their own scores. The team used Martinsville's bowling alley since Mooresville's became league only. "The drive to Martinsville was long but the car pooling was fun," said Junior Jessi Stricker.

Left Hoping to bowl a strike, Senior Donny Coombs focuses his eyes down the lane. "I will never forget the way we came together as a team."

**Varsity Bowling**

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Freshman Brock DeJong gets ready to make his move on the opponent. “I liked wrestling because it was an individual sport, so whatever place you finished in, you earned yourself,” said DeJong.

Looking for a pin, the referee stares closely at the match. “Before a match, I tried to think about what moves would work and what other things I could try on my opponent,” said Junior Justin Hietberg.

Looking at his match, Sophomore Matt Stewart tries to intimidate his opponent. “I would stare and pace back and forth to try to scare my opponent,” said Stewart.

Right Sophomore Tad Dewitt concentrates on his opponent. “I just thought about what I could do not to lose,” said Dewitt. Dewitt also said that he hoped to place in state by the time he was a senior.

Right Sophomore Eric Lybarger gets ready to make a move. At sectionals he went into overtime, but fell short of a victory. “I got anxious to win, so I slipped up and made a wrong move,” said Lybarger.

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Varsity Wrestling

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102 Wrestling
Wrestling
Starting a new year with a new coach, senior wrestlers take leadership to a new level

Kristen Gunnell

With a new coach to lead the team, the Pioneers hoped for a great season. The new coach, Steve Pugliese, was aided by seniors Brian McFarland, Shaun Jarvis, and Adam Partlow, who all helped the underclassmen adjust to the change. "The leadership of being a senior was very fun, because we got to have more fun with the coach. We could talk to him about more," said Jarvis.

The other wrestlers all had their hopes of accomplishing big things in state tournaments, but for these three seniors, it was their last chance in their high school careers. "I wish I would have gone on to regionals and semi-state," said Partlow. All these seniors worked with the other wrestlers whenever they could. "I worked with Andrew Prather a lot, trying to help him out. I also helped him cut weight," said Jarvis. "I tried to cheer them on," said Partlow.

Coach Pugliese encouraged each wrestler to do his best. "Steve pushed me harder," said Junior Justin Hietberg. "I was not too sure of myself because of the outcome of last year's season, but the coach really helped me improve."

"Even though the record didn't show it, we really had a good year," said Coach Pugliese. Most of the players agreed they wish they had done better or tried harder, but in the end, they accomplished more than they thought they could. "Going to state was a great experience for me, because I was out there with the top wrestlers in the state," said Hietberg. "I just needed to learn how to relax."

"We got to have more fun with the coach." Senior Shaun Jarvis

Senior Adam Partlow is escorted by his parents on senior night. "My dad really pushed me through it, and helped me cut the weight," said Partlow. He said his only regret was not going to regionals or semi-state.
Girls Basketball
Triple team in Mooresville high's girls basketball program

Jessie Stanton

A faint three point line marks the driveway of the Wright house. Another line dots the correct spot for the free throw line. Once bright and new, these lines have worn away from the constant pounding of the basketball and countless one-on-one challenges played there. But in the case of the Wrights it would have to be one-on-one-on-one.

For the first time, sisters Rachel, Tricia, and Carly Wright competed for spots on the same team. Rachel said, "My sisters are both great athletes, and sometimes I felt I had to be better since I was the oldest." Rachel grabbed a spot on the varsity and started at the guard position. She proved her leadership and earned the Mental Attitude Award for her team.

Right on Rachel's heels was Tricia, who played a majority at the junior varsity level. "The best thing was that she (Rachel) could push me farther than the others," said Tricia. Tricia later was brought up to varsity and proved herself enough to eventually gain quality playing time on the varsity.

Not to be forgotten, Carly, the youngest, but tallest sister gained experience at the freshman level, but following in Tricia's footsteps, Carly advanced to the junior varsity level. Competition for the Wrights was fierce at times. "It was kind of cool because we always had a teammate to practice with," said Tricia. Rachel agreed, "They're fun to play with because they play hard and make me better."

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Northview, Plainfield, Whiteland, Franklin, Terre Haute S., Avon, Eminence, Southport, Bloomington N., Plainfield, Terre Haute S.

In the zone, Junior Stefanie Shrake jumps up for two. Shrake set a school record beating Crissy Collins in most points in a single season. She also set a personal goal of averaging 12 points a game, and ended up with averaging 16 points.
Left: Passing by a slow Quaker, Junior Rachel Wright looks to get two points. This year as a junior, Wright really enjoyed the season. "My greatest success this season was, as a team, winning the Mid-State. It was a big achievement," replied Wright.

Getting an easy fast break, Senior Rebecca Mann goes up for a lay-up. Mann was a three year member of the varsity team, and playing some her freshman year. Being a senior she had to step up and become a leader.

Racing along the baseline, Senior Leslie Stinson beats her defender and makes her way to the basket. "My favorite memory about my senior year was the bus ride home from Terre Haute North, because we were all singing and acting stupid," replied Stinson. Being a three year member, Stinson finished her high school career playing forward position.
Dribbling to the offensive end is Senior Kevin Bemfield as he attempts to make his way to the basket. "I will never forget the bus rides home after we won games," said Bemfield.

Powering through his opponent, spotting up for a shot is Senior Tommy Dennis. "I think that the highlight of my season was hitting the game winning shot against Monrovia," said Dennis.

Fighting for the ball as he gets attacked by Orioles is Junior Kyle Oschman. "My biggest achievement for the season was hitting the game winning shot against Terre Haute South," said Oschman.

Boys Basketball Row 1: Kyle Oschman, Brian Nay, Tommy Dennis, Levi Garrett, Adam Scott; Row 2: Manager Travis Thompson, Coach Jeremy Manning, Coach Mike Smith, Coach Jim Whitaker, Coach Ernie Adams, Coach Bob Carter, Manager Aaron Overton; Row 3: Dusty Venable, Kevin Bemfield, Tommy Ringer, Mike Viles, Kyle Bemfield.
Boys Basketball
Team shares special camaraderie; locker room turned into hangout

Leslie Stinson

Having grown up together, learning to play the game of basketball with one another, the 2000-2001 boys basketball team shared a special closeness. It was unusual to have a basketball team stacked with seniors. Seven out of the ten varsity players were members of the class of '01. “We had been playing together ever since since second grade and we did not want it to end,” said Senior Dusty Venable.

Knowing that this would be their last season together, the senior boys transformed their locker room into a place for them to hang out before and after practice. They all pitched in to fully equipped their room with the necessary items for their entertainment.

“We have been playing together since the second grade.”
Senior Dusty Venable

Takmg advantage of his speed, Senior Mike Viles grabs a steal. “Everyone went out and did their best. We all did a nice job with our roles and together we won games," said Viles.

"Did you guys lift weights over the summer?"
Coach Jim Whitaker

"Yes, I had to for football but I don’t know if Kyle did.”
Senior Brian Nay

"Yes I did because my bench max went up a lot.”
Senior Kyle Bernfield

Boys Varsity Basketball
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Boys Varsity Basketball 107
Gymnastics
Callie Beals leaves legacy,
says goodbye to competition

Jessie Stanton

All good things must come to an end. When she came to MHS as a sophomore she not only showed her charm but also exhibited an unlimited determination. And as a senior she had crossed a very high hurdle, which most people only get to the base and quit. She did all she planned to do, and goodbyes were never easy to say. As a senior and Mooresville’s one woman gymnastics team the time had come to say goodbye.

Callie Beals was a little sad as it was her last year of gymnastics. “It was weird not going to practice each day anymore. I had to find something else to do,” said Beals. “I miss competing and practicing, and I just plain miss it.”

Beals’ determination brought her far. Her goals for the 2001 season was to get better scores then in 2000 and go back to the state competition. She got her scores higher and for her that was an accomplishment. “My biggest successes of gymnastics for high school were getting a 35 all-around score and making it to state my junior year,” she said.

“I could not have done it alone. I am thankful for all of my friends and family who came to the meets and cheered me on. I love you guys,” replied Beals with a twinkle of charm in her eye.

Far Right Junior Varsity Cheerleading
Row 1 Lindsay Greene, Courtney Hubbard, Jessica Lane, Amy Viles; Row 2 Betsy Norton, Mallori Herbertz; Row 3 Jocelyn Moore, Cadie Crawley

Left Balancing herself on the beam, Senior Callie Beals gives a little smile. Beals said, “Sharing ups and downs with my friends at gymnastics was a special memory.”

Bottom Making a “giant” (a type of move), Beals gets ready for her dismount. Beals had been in gymnastics for eight years and practiced four hours each day.
On the sideline, Coach Matt Bosworth and Freshman Brittany Gardner have a little chat about what needs to be done out on the court. I thought my coaches were great, and they helped me out a lot just by working with me," said Gardner.

Playing defense, Sophomore Olivia Jones stays in her zone. Jones was later brought up to the varsity level, and she started one game.

The smell of freshly popped popcorn, the stands filling up, and the band is warming up was what mostly felt at a junior varsity basketball game. The concession stand was just opening, most fans just wanted to see varsity so they only saw the last quarter of the junior varsity, and the pep band warms up just as the junior varsity game ends. It was not a fair world, but that was how it was; people only came to see the varsity. Not this year, the junior varsity girls basketball team changed all of that.

Last year this team had an undefeated team, and not much has changed. This year the girls went undefeated until the very last game against Southport. "Disappointed" was the word that came out of Coach Matt Bosworth’s mouth. “It wasn’t the loss. It was that we didn’t play well, because you are going to lose sometimes.”

The Lady Pioneers lost a close game to Southport 48-45. “It was disappointing, but it gave us motivation to play hard next game,” said Sophomore Olivia Jones.

Bosworth said that each year definitely can be unique, but he really enjoyed the girls’ "effort and enthusiasm."

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Row 1 Manager Katie Maddox, Jeri Steward, Tricia Wright, Nicole Sparks, Olivia Jones, Sara Witte; Row 2 Coach Matt Bosworth, Cali App, JoAnna Thompson, Sarah Harper, Carly Wright, Coach Roger Thomas

Freshman Girls Basketball Row 1 Kelly Stidham, Carrie Thomas, Kristi Walker, Jessica Witte, Katie Dillon, Lindsey Wissel, Brittany Gardner; Row 2 Coach Jeff Franklin, Jessica Purdue, Carly Wright, Rachel Kenney, Jennifer Barks, Megan Franklin
After the many up’s and down’s in the season, the boy’s golf team finished the season truly showing their great talent. “We had a great senior class and we were all great friends and awesome golfers,” said Senior Zach Wolma.

Seniors leading the team were Zach Wolma, Michael Hughes, Dusty Venable, and Justin Rupp. Every one of the seniors starting playing with their families at a young age. “I started playing golf with my dad and grandpa when I was five years old. I have played with my dad so much he knows how I am, and he can always help me,” said Rupp.

The underclassmen willfully learned and improved from the seniors. I thought Michael Hughes had the best attitude on the team. He had the willingness to practice and make himself a better player. He was the leader of the team," said Freshman Landry Bates. The team was also the first golf team in Mooresville history to get first place in sectionals. They also received first at Mid-State and second at the Franklin Invitational. The team continued competition after school had been dismissed for the summer. The team advanced to sectionals with hopes of winning it. However, they were disappointed with a fourth place finish. Hughes did advance to state, placing in the top 30.

"We had a great senior class, and we were all great friends and awesome golfers.”

Senior Zach Wolma

After taking a swing, Senior Justin Rupp looks on to see where his ball landed. “I need to improve on my mental game,” said Rupp.

Getting ready to tee off, Senior Michael Hughes lines up his shot. “I started to play because golf is a constant competition of trying to beat your best score.”

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Boys Golf

With all eyes on them, Seniors make a lasting impression

Kristen Gunnell
Placing the ball, Senior Dusty Venable lines up the tee. "I need to forget the bad shots and move on," said Venable.

"Playing golf is easy; it's letting my mind get in the way," said Junior Adam Scott on what he'd like to improve.

"I've improved my stroke about five strokes because I've practiced so much," said Tipmore.

"I was about four or five when I started to hit golfballs, but I've been playing competitively for about two years," said Bates.
Returning a serve, Sophomore Dana Holsapple concentrates on her swing. Holsapple and doubles partner Sophomore Brandi Roads received fourth place at the Mid-State Competition. "It was really fun and a lot better than last year. Everyone got along really well and seemed to have lots of fun," replied Holsapple about this season.

Walking back to serve, Senior Aimee Allen thinks about her next attempt to serve. A first year varsity member Allen said her favorite part of this year was sitting around with the girls chatting while eating homemade cookies. "I'll really miss the junior girls and Ann. They have great spirits, and I really enjoyed playing tennis with them," said Allen.

Pounding the ball back across the net, Junior Casey Reichanadter anticipates her opponent's next move. "At Indian Creek, I hit a ball that just barely went over the net and when my opponent ran for the ball she fell flat on her stomach and skidded three feet. She looked like a beached whale!" explained Reichanadter when asked about her most memorable time this year.
Girls Tennis

Varsity returns one letterman; others pick up pace

Jessie Stanton

Just across Carlisle Street in their own little space, the MHS girls tennis team gathered to play. When the rain was still common and the heat rose gradually, they knew it was time to get to work for another year.

This season brought new faces to the varsity level, with the exception of the only returning varsity member Junior Abby Undercoffer. "I was glad that all my friends were finally on varsity," replied Undercoffer. Undercoffer had some difficulties at the beginning of the season while the new members off of the reserve team learned the roles of varsity. "I felt kind of weird sometimes because varsity does things differently than JV, so I just stood there while Mrs. Bond explained things I already knew," replied Undercoffer. During the season Undercoffer played single's. She said, "I did better than last year." Undercoffer was the only one of the Lady Pioneers to pull on through sectional competition and make it to the regional.

To add to Undercoffer's strengths, two seniors were finally brought up to fill the varsity positions, Aimee Allen and Ann Atkinson. Allen, who paired up with Junior Casey Reichanadter, said her favorite game was at Franklin. "Their girls were so nice and I really enjoyed playing with Casey," replied Allen. Atkinson, number three singles, had proven her skill and her favorite part of the season was "finally playing varsity. It was a major challenge. I also loved the team this year. We all got along a lot better this year," she said.

With the sun in her eyes, Junior Abby Undercoffer squints to see the ball. This year Abby went above and beyond. She was the only member of the team to go on from sectional play.

Concentrating on her hit, Senior Ann Atkinson closes her eyes and prays that she makes a point. On the bus Atkinson replied, "Bus rides were always different. We were always eating."

Girls Tennis

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MHS 5-0 Speedway
MHS 1-4 Franklin
MHS 0-5 Plainfield
MHS 0-5 Southport
MHS 0-5 Bloomington S.
MHS 2-3 Brownsburg
MHS 0-5 Greenwood
MHS 0-5 Zionsville
MHS 3-2 Ben Davis
MHS 0-5 Center Grove
MHS 4-1 Indian Creek
MHS 0-5 Avon
MHS 1-4 Martinsville
MHS 4th Mid-State
MHS 1-4 Bedford North
Lawrence
Which meet was the best and why?

The sectional meet because I qualified in all three events I ran.

The Decatur/Speedway meet because we won the meet on the last race.

Making an everlasting statement, three boys track members advanced to the state meet. They were: Junior Dan Mathers, Sophomore Kyle Copeland, and Sophomore Dustin Sparks.

Mathers ran in the 1600 meter race, and tied his personal best record.

Copeland had high hopes for his long jump, but after watching other jumpers he stood in amazement. "The first guy that went jumped 23'5", and hadn't jumped over 21' yet. I was like, Oh my Gosh!" said Copeland. Overall, he finished 22nd, with the help of Senior Adam Gayde. "He would stay after and work with me, making sure I did everything right," said Copeland. "He's a good motivator."

Sparks competed in the 300 meter hurdles and finished 23rd overall. He set his personal record at regionals, but was only about a second behind his best time at state. "I didn't want to hit the hurdles, and fall in front of everybody," said Sparks. He was also the first male hurdler from Mooresville High School to make it to the state meet.

Boys Track (boys only) Row 2 Coach Jerry Emerson, Evan Stewart, Dan Mathers, Brandon Teague, Chris Palowski, Lance Evans, Drew Stanley, JR Anton, Ryan Gregory; Row 4 Coach Cecil Kenworthy, Coach Dennis White, Cliff Goss, Jason Roth, Thomas Johnson, Justin Hietberg, Tommy Dennis, Kyle Oschman, Anthony Saucerman, Bryan Gilman, Daniel Langenderfer, Coach Dale Graves, Coach Brinton Farrand; Row 5 Brandon Byers, Corey Baize, Matt Wickham, David Langenderfer, Haleem Ramdouni, Adam Gayde, Dustin Sparks, Kyle Copeland
Preparing to start his sprint, Freshman Anthony Sauerman takes the starting stance. "Coach Farrand showed me how to start, and we did it until it was right."

Winding up to release his throw, Junior Matt Wickham hopes to place in the Morgan County meet. The boy's team placed first in this year's meet.

Running quick enough to stay ahead, Senior Adan Reyes keeps up a great pace. "While I was running, I told myself I had to get first," said Reyes.

Making it all the way to state, Junior Dan Mathers shows off his running talent. "I want to thank my team for a great season. They helped me make it to state," said Mathers.

Top Discussing the opponents with his coach, Senior Tommy Dennis awaits his turn. The coaches helped me work on my form because I had never been in track before," said Dennis.

Top Jumping higher than the bar, Senior Brian Nay clears it with room to spare. "Coach Graves helped me a lot with my technique," said Nay.

Left Swinging all the way back, Junior Bryan Gilman tries to gather as much power as he can. "Throwing a discus was hard to learn, because there is a lot of steps," said Gilman.

Boys Track

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Right Exploding over the bar, Freshman Rachel Kenney attempts the high jump. "I liked jumping a lot better than running," said Kenney.

With a look of determination on her face Ashley Blackwell gets air born while completing the long jump. "The funniest thing that happened in track was when a girl tripped over a hurdle and fell flat on her face," said Blackwell.

Running through a pack of Plainfield Quakers fighting for the lead, are Senior Lori Hunteman, Sophomore Lesley Young, and Freshman Audrey Farrand.

Right Keeping her form while she prepares for her record breaking jump is Senior Jami Cox. Cox cleared 5'5" to set the new school record.

Girls Track

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Brownsburg  Decatur Cent./Speedway  Mid-State  Morgan Co.  Sectionals

Senior Katarina Wolfrum winds up as she launches the discuss. Wolfrum was a foreign exchange student from Germany. During track season Wolfrum participated in throwing events as well as running events.
Girls Track

Girls set new school records

Leslie Stinson

With high expectations for what would be her last home track meet, Senior Jami Cox excelled at the high jump.

Cox broke the school record for high jump her freshman year with a jump of 5'4"; however, she shared the honor with two other past pioneer track stars. Making the most of her senior night, Cox went on to break her previous record of 5'4" to set a new record of 5'5 1/4" making it a sweet victory as well as a memorable senior night. "It was a relief to finally get 5'5"," said Cox.

“I have been waiting for this a long time. I had felt like I could have even shed a tear," said Coach Dale Graves.

Cox spent a lot of her high school summers out on the track or in the weight room, proving that hard work pays off.

Following in Cox's footsteps was JoAnna Thompson. Thompson was only a freshman and had already broken the school record for shot put. She holds the record at 36' even.

"Breaking the record was a goal of mine, but I didn’t think I would do it my freshman year," said Thompson.

After releasing the shot put Freshman JoAnna Thompson watches it soar through the air awaiting the result of her throw. "I liked being on the track team, but I hated running," said Thompson.
New coaching brought new challenges to Pioneers

Jessie Stanton

The flowers in bloom, the winter snow had melted away, and America's favorite pastime started in full swing, baseball. Some say it is what this country is based on, others say it will never die. In Mooresville it was what people wanted to see in the spring.

With new coaching this year, the baseball team dealt with some changes. At the end of last season head coach, Greg Silver, resigned, so Coach Joe Shelburn tightened his cleats and stepped up to the head coach position. "What was different was the amount of responsibility, the priority level of the program, and the time spent at school," said Shelburn.

It was not difficult for Shelburn to take charge after being an assistant coach. He replied, "I felt I was married to the program, and I was into every aspect of the program."

Most of the players thought the change was good. Senior Andy White said, "My favorite part of this year was the new coaches." Senior Jonathan Davis replied, "It was nice to have a younger coach that knew how to interact with his players. When it's all put together, I liked him as a coach."

After dealing with the change, the team's unity stayed constant. "Unity was a big concern, and we really stuck together," replied White.

Coach Shelburn also saw improvements in attitudes. He replied, "We made many strides this year, and the understanding of ATTITUDE improved a great deal."

"ATTITUDE improved a great deal."

Coach Joe Shelburn

Baseball Row 1 Adam Partlow, Andy White; Row 2 Ryan Mitchell, Adam Ward, Mike Viles, Tyler Murphy, Tyler Stahley, Derrick Clark, Kyle Thorp; Row 3 Joshua Prescher, Coach Eric McGahee, Coach Joe Shelburn, Ryan Purdue, Shaun Rawlins, Jeremy Manion, Brain McFarland, Owen Korn, Coach Heath Bailey, Coach Mark Rooker

Catching this game, Junior Derrick Clark looks over to the coach to receive his instructions. With sports, one game or moment can be so tough that it stays in one's memory the entire season. "It was the Avon game, we could've won at any time, but we ended up getting beat," replied Clark reminiscing about the past season.
Hitting the ball with all of his might, Senior Jonathon Davis hopes to see ball float over the fence for a home run. Playing some at catcher Davis said, “I will miss the fun getting to play with some of my good friends.”

Left Coming in from the field, the varsity team comes together for a huddle of encouragement. With eight seniors this year on the team, the boys got close and they came to support each other. “We relied on each other to know and do their jobs. We also had fun with each other while we weren’t playing baseball,” replied Senior Jonathan Davis.

Blasting off, Senior Mike Viles runs as fast as he can to beat out the throw. Viles was very successful his senior year. At awards day he was awarded the Best Male Athlete of the Year.

Almost getting hit by the ball, Senior Andy White tries to get out of the catcher’s way. White ended the regular season with a .470 batting average. The thing he enjoyed the most about this season was winning their day long tournament.

Left Going for a pop up, Junior Jeremy Manion leans to reach it. In the dugout a lot of inside jokes got tossed around like “put the bar in the wrinkle.” Manion said, “Sometimes what we talked about parents wouldn’t want to hear.”

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| MHS 3-5 | Avon     | MHS 2-7  | Warren Central |
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| MHS 5-8 | Beech Grove | MHS Rain | Decatur Central |
| MHS 10-3/14-4 | Cascade | MHS 3-13 | Ben Davis |
| MHS 3-7 | Whiteland | MHS 2-4  | Roncalli     |
| MHS 14-1 | North Putnam | MHS 4-8  | Ritter       |
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Baseball 11-15
Left Trying to connect, Senior Jessie Stanton concentrates as the Plainfield pitcher throws the ball toward the plate. "The bus rides were the funnest, especially when we talked about the gynecologist; also sitting on the bench eating ice and annoying Moody."

Watching the other team’s every move, Senior Cindy Brown gets a big lead in order to steal. Brown was one of this year’s three seniors.

Smiling for the camera, Seniors Cindy Brown, Jessie Stanton, and Katie Giger all know that this is their last home game during softball.

Right Taking a throw Junior Jodi Willis tries to make the second out, yet the umpire called the Roncoli runner safe. “I’ll never forget, ‘Taking your right hand and grabbing your right elbow’ I won’t forget this because it was really funny.”

Softball

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MHS 3-2 Brownsburg
MHS 4-0 Bloomington North
MHS 6-5 Monrovia
MHS 13-2 Plainfield
MHS 8-7 Bloomington South
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MHS 4-1 Franklin
MHS 3-1 Northview
MHS 6-0 Decatur Central
MHS 0-4 Perry Meridian
MHS 3-2 Bloomington South
MHS 2-3 Terre Haute South

Pitching the ball toward the plate, Junior Ashley Heatwole winds up and fires it in. "If I could say one thing to the whole team, it would be to always try your hardest and to work hard together as a team."
Softball

Standing strong on the field, batting hard at the plate

Sarah Myers

Running toward the base, sliding into home, or just cheering for the team, all of this year's seniors did what was asked of them. They all wanted a great senior year, and they got it. With over 15 wins during the season, the players worked hard to make the year a memorable one. "The girls on the team helped out in making it fun," said Senior Cindy Brown.

The season was fun for all three of the seniors: Jessie Stanton, Cindy Brown, and Katie Giger. Brown had the most playing time of all three, but the other two had their highlights. "I loved playing with the girls and being on the team. It was great to have a winning season," said Giger.

The girls coach, Brett Taber, said that he had some of the top athletes ever.

"They (the team) were very quick and athletic. All of these athletes have shown their desire in the off season as well as in the heat of the battle."

The team was able to take the first game of sectionals, but dropped their final game. "I was disappointed in not winning sectionals," said Stanton.

"All of these athletes have shown desire."

Coach Brett Taber

With eyes set straight ahead, Junior Rachel Wright waits patiently for the ball to cross the plate. "Rachel was one of the top athletes I have ever had," Coach Brett Taber.
Warming up with the Varsity, the JV girls tennis team works hard to improve their skills. They practiced and had their matches together with the varsity team.

** JV Girls Tennis  
(Team photo on varsity page)**

Far Right Returning the ball during warm-up, Sophomore Britney Smith laughs to herself. "The season was different, but me and Katie had fun."

Right Lunging at the ball, Sophomore Renee Redmond goes to get a point. "I had fun just being with the team. It was our rebuilding year, so I hope we have better season next year."

Following through on his swing, Freshman Austin Smith concentrates on his form. Smith played for both the freshman and the JV team.

Returning the hit, Junior Crystal Skinner follows through with her shot. "A goal I set for myself was to learn new things. All the girls and I had a great time. I enjoyed doing something new."

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**Freshman Baseball (8-7)**

*Freshman Baseball* Row 1 Eric Stoner, Jeremy Price; Row 2 Josh Medsker, Steven Terrell, Bryan Preston, Jacob Tri, David Shipman, Justin Eversole; Row 3 Coach Gordon Adamson, Kyle Carson, Jon Montgomery, Chris Dougherty, Austin Smith, Justin Potter. Coach Mike Savini Not Pictured Braxton Yegerlehner, Bruce Skirvin
**JV/Freshman Sports**

**JV softball teams works through player shortage to post winning season**

Sarah Myers

When a team comes together there are usually enough players for a full team, but this year’s JV softball team was a few short. The team had a hard time having enough players for a full team. When they got enough players then someone got injured. It was a never-ending struggle to gain the amount of players needed.

Even though the team experienced some hard times trying to get their numbers figured out, they had a great year. “It was a fun season even though someone was always injured,” said Sophomore Jenni Shipley. The team was closer than some teams ever were. “They were dedicated to each other and the team,” said Coach Brett Taber.

Despite their struggles, they finished with a winning record of 13-11. “I’ll never forget this year’s team,” said Sophomore Britney Smith.

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**JV Softball (13-11)**

Round the base, Junior Josie Bothwell heads into the dug-out after being tagged out. Bothwell played on the MHS softball team since her freshman year.

**JV Baseball (12-8)**

Ready to make a steal, Sophomore Kyle Davis hesitates as to not get out. Kyle hoped to play varsity for next year’s team.

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*JV Baseball Row 1 Jacob Tri, Chad Boncquet, Kyle Thorp, Tyler Dunn, Ryan Stewart; Row 2 Adam Pruitt, Jerry Reecer, Chris Dougherty, Austin Smith, Kyle Harkema, Kyle Davis, Bryan Preston*

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For the past six years, Sophomore Chad Harris has participated in motorcross. Where he used to live, all of his friends had a four-wheeler, so he had to have one too. He rides a 1995 Yamaha Blaster 240 at his father’s friend’s house. Harris said, “I enjoy the rush of adrenaline when I am racing as fast as the four-wheeler will go.” Once Harris crashed while racing at night. He was going as fast as he could while approaching a turn he could not see. He slammed on the brakes, but gravel on the side of the road caused him to slide. Harris flew off and his quad flipped five or six times causing about $700 of damage.

Martial arts, paintball, and rockclimbing are the sports that keep Junior Jon Breedlove busy. He got started with these activities about two years ago because he thought they looked really fun and exciting. Breedlove rock climbs at Climb Time and plays paintball by Poe’s Cafeteria with friends from school. A funny moment occurred while playing paintball when he shot Chris Shipley in the head. Breedlove said, “When we play paintball with a lot of little kids I feel like I am really good, but I am an average player against normal people. Last year, Breedlove took second place at the Indiana Tae Kwon Do Invitational.
Nathan Smith

Although Senior Nathan Smith has not played any school sport, outside of school he enjoys playing paintball and soccer, and skiing. Smith has skied for ten years and this year he tried to start a ski club at the school. For five years Smith has played paintball. Smith said, “I enjoy playing paintball because it is a good way to release aggression. I love the feeling of being the hunter and the hunted at the same time, but nothing beats shooting the enemy.” This was Smith’s first year of soccer. Despite his lack of previous experience, his team went undefeated in the regular season and won the tournament.

Casey Reichanadter

Sailing has been the sport of choice for Junior Casey Reichanadter. She got started about four years ago when she went to a church camp that specialized in sailing. She has sailed at Brookville Reservoir, Eagle Creek, and Annapolis, Maryland. Reichanadter said, I enjoy the freedom of getting away from people and the relaxing feeling and the exhilaration when racing.” One time she took a boy into the middle of a lake and capsized the boat. He was supposed to upright it and sail in but he could not. She went to help and when she got there she realized she had rigged the boat wrong causing parts to break and sink to the bottom of the lake.

Alan Tackett

Outside of school, Senior Alan Tackett likes to drag race at Speeds Raceway and Brown County. He has been around drag racing his entire life, and he got started in it because he was around his uncle when he went racing. Tackett considers himself to be a pretty good racer because he is only a teenager, and he has beat people that have been drag racing for years as well as the fact that he has placed as high as second. Tackett said, “I enjoy drag racing because of the adrenaline rush that I get sitting at the line getting ready to unleash over 700 horses and the knowledge that I can take a car and make it go on an eighth of a mile track in six seconds.”
said Senior David Wilson. The star momento that Mark Scharenbroich gave out during his speech.

"This was really cool, since I love attention it was great. I am glad I got my star; it is still on my shirt," said Senior David Wilson. The star momento that Mark Scharenbroich gave out during his speech.

"Don’t count your days, make your days count."

Guest Speaker Mark Scharenbroich

Stephanie Dougherty

When guest speaker Mark Scharenbroich came to MHS December 13, he said something that stuck in the heads of the student body and faculty members. During his speech he said, “Don’t count your days, make your days count.” Senior Stephanie Hogan said, “It’s true because you only live one life. If you make your days count, living life is worth it.”

“I just try not to let the little things in life bother me,” said Senior Ashlee Whitley. To capture best memories throughout the year many students, especially seniors, used scrapbooks. Senior Kalena Gary said, “I put pictures of my friends and momentos in my scrapbook so I can remember everything that I have done.”
Celebrating National Mole Day, Juniors Rhett Miller and Matt Weaver dress the part. National Mole Day didn’t focus on the animal but rather a chemical formula, and Chemistry teacher Kim Zook allowed her classes to get into the spirit of the day. “It was a blast!” said Weaver.

During a convocation, Senior Michael Hughes presents Student Body President James Lehr the Mid-State boys golf trophy. Lehr enjoyed the attention of being president and also said, “It was a great pick up line for chicks.”

The musical group Three Men and a Tenor came to MHS for a convocation October 31. Before the show they randomly picked Mr. Greg Silver, geography teacher, to impersonate Elvis. Even though Silver seemed calm and collected he was really thinking, “I cannot believe I am doing this.”
"Oh Andrea, Oh Andrea" You've gone from a cute little girl to a beautiful young woman. We're so proud of what you've become and excited about what is yet to be. We love you! Momma, Daddy and Jennifer

Thanks for so much fun!

Love, Mom and Dad

You're a wonderful daughter and an excellent student. We laughed when you took "Trig" just to relax. The plays you wrote were sensational; grades phenomenal; humor amusing; wit astounding; imagination creative. Your highest honor achieved though, is your love for Jesus! We are so blessed!

Love, Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Andrea Tyrene

Dedicated to Tera Shuford

Dedicated to Lauren Crafton

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From David Austin Furball Tomlinson to Superman to whoever you want to be... We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Alisa

Thank you for being such a wonderful son and brother. Words cannot express the pride and love we have for you. Never settle for less than your best and believe in yourself. Reach for the stars and always remember I believe you can fly!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Jonathan, and
Angela
Dear Lainey,
We feel very fortunate to be your parents. You are so much fun. You have delighted us with your happiness, amazed us with your energy and earned our respect with your work ethic. You are our blessing. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Claudia Tucker

Dear Kyli,
Thank you Sweetheart! For all the joy and happiness you have given to us. We are so proud of you and the beautiful young lady you have become! Set your life long goals high and strive to achieve them. Always remember to be true to yourself, and life will always be true to you. May God bless and keep you, and remember to make time to come back home! We love you, Mom, Dad, and Kenny

Dedicated to Kylie Knight

Dear Joey,
Your life was preceded by a love story, which brought you into this world. Your journey has given us all a stronger faith and a richer love. Today your steps are light and your walk has purpose. Mom would have been just as proud of you and your accomplishments as I am. Love, Dad

Dedicated to Joseph Oberfeldt

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When I grow up.....

"When I was smaller, I wanted to be the person in the T.V. that made it work."
Senior
Stevie Treece

"I wanted to be a police officer or a ninja, because the Ninja Turtles were my heroes."
Senior
Lauren Crafton

"When I was a kid, I wanted to be an elephant trainer."
Senior
Beth Howell

"I wanted to be in the Army! My favorite movie was Rambo and I wanted to do what he did."
Senior
Jonathan Ray

Dear Leslie,
We are so proud of all you have accomplished. We know in our heart that you have put forth your best effort and will be very successful in life. Just reach for the stars and remember nothing is impossible - you can do it! All your love, Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Darlene Stinson

Dear Jamie,
My sweetheart. We have been through so much, but look at us now! I don't know why I was blessed with such a beautiful girl. We love you with all our heart and wish you the best forever and always! All our love, Mom, Mike, and Madison

Dedicated to Jamie McGuire

Dear Eric,
Our little guy - who would have ever imagined you would be co- valedictorian of the 2001 class. We are so very proud of you! There are so many memories of your childhood. We will treasure them all! We know you will be successful in whatever you do or say. Love, Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Eric Farmer

Seniors 133
Shanda,
Your favorite line as a child was "I not do nothing." Well, look what you've done now! You've made us more proud than words could express. Aim for your goals and your dreams will come true. Remember there are holes in the floor of heaven. Love Mom, Dad, and Grandma

Dedicated to Shanda Davidson

Jennifer,
You have always made us very proud. We have watched you grow from a sweet little girl, to a beautiful, intelligent young lady. May all your dreams come true. The road you choose will become your destiny. Remember to take God with you! Love, Mom and Bob

Dedicated to Jennifer Brinkhoff

Megan,
We are very proud of all that you have achieved. Your future is bright. Reach for the stars. Love Mom, Dad, and Sarah

Dedicated to Megan Mansfield
Brittany Herald

God blessed us with you, and you have brought us so much joy and happiness. I have watched you grow from a little girl into a mature, beautiful young lady. Never forget how much we love you, and we are so proud of you. Keep Christ first in your life.

Love,
Mom and Pat

Dedicated to Karrah Knauld

Karrah,
God blessed us with you, and you have brought us so much joy and happiness. I have watched you grow from a little girl into a mature, beautiful young lady. Never forget how much we love you, and we are so proud of you. Keep Christ first in your life.

Love,
Mom and Pat

Dedicated to Karrah Knauld

Stephanie Hawkins
Kayla Hayden
Gregory Haymaker
Denise Henson
Rizsaleah Henson
Brittany Herald
Melissa Hillman
Heather Hoff
Brandy Hoffman
Stephanie Hogan
Christina Holsapple
Diane Holtzclaw
Kari Howard
Beth Howell
Michael Hughes
Lori Hunteman
Devin Hyden
Cassie Jacobs
Shaun Jarvis
Kirsten Jensen

Aimee,
There was a little girl who had pretty curls all over her head and then she grew into a beautiful, intelligent, and talented young woman. Always look to God in everything. I am so proud, and Dad would have been proud of his little girl too.

Love,
Mom

Dedicated to Aimee Hiller

Nathan,
Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you. You can accomplish much in life. Go for it!

Love,
Mom, Jerry, Matt, Molly, Grandpa, and Grandma

Dedicated to Nathan Smith

Seniors 135
Michael Viles,
We love you, and we are very proud of you and all of your high school accomplishments. We wish for you much happiness and success in life. We will always be there for you. God bless you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Tim, Joey and Mandy, and Amy

Heather,
This is a bitter-sweet time for us. Bitter because we are closer to losing our little girl. Sweet because we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You are a precious gift from God and we love you! Love,
Mom and Dad

Derek Weddle,
Congratulations to an outstanding young man who we are proud to call our son and brother! Always believe in yourself and don’t ever let go of your dreams! Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Jer
Most people think that having a brother or a sister is no big deal. Well, what if you shared a birthday or even your own look with your sibling? In the senior class alone there were seven sets of twins, Jennifer and Jessica Glasgo, Kevin and Kyle Bernfield, Scott and Trisha Stiegelmeier, Shelly and Kelly Gardner, Kevin and Kyle Thomas, Cindy and Mindy Cowan, Daniel and David Langenderfer.

"My mom always said we had something no one else did. It is the best thing ever to have a real best friend. The worst thing about it is that Jenni is a lot stronger than me and she punches hard," said Senior Jessica Glasgo.

"Growing up we had our own language. Sometimes we could tell what the other was thinking. Now we are more distant because we have separate lives," said Senior Cindy Cowan.

"Our closeness can be compared to that of good friends. We are always in competition to do better than each other," said Senior Danny Langenderfer.

"We always were close growing up. Now we are more distant and all we do is fight, but we still have our moments," said Senior Kelly Gardner.

"The best thing about being a twin is knowing I can always turn to my brother when I need him. He will always be a special part of my life no matter what happens or where we are," said Senior Trisha Stiegelmeier.

"We are fraternal twins. We do not look anything alike, and we do not act anything alike." Seniors Kevin and Kyle Thomas shared a common connection but had different interests.
Dear Michelle,
I am so proud of you! Graduation day will be one of the days you will always remember. I love you!
Mom

Dear Chrissy (Titus rub),
You are on your way, don’t slow down. You have made mom and dad very proud. You have given so much, now the rewards are yours. Don’t forget to stop and smell the roses along the way. We are all here for you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nikki

Dear Mandy,
You’ve grown into a beautiful lady, and we are so proud of you. We love you very much.
Love,
Mom and family
Dear Cory,
Our tornado kid has developed into a very special young man. We're very proud of you. Let God be your guide and remember who you are. We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Shawn

Dear Elizabeth,
Yesterday's chain glows with softly golden child-Light while below it three tokens hang precariously around your older, wiser neck. Good luck, my love! Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Kelly,
Now that you're all grown up and ready to face the world, I just wanted you to know how proud I am of you and that you'll always be my baby girl. Congratulations!!! Love always,
Mom

Dedicated to Cory Parker-Hyatt
Dedicated to Elizabeth Eldred
Dedicated to Kelly Costa

Seniors 139
Dear Krysta,
Take strength Krysta, in knowing you are loved. Always remember no one can take away your dignity unless you let them. Follow your dreams to ensure you meet your goals. Letting you go is like a sunset; leaving you in it's warm beautiful afterglow. Love,
Mom

Dear Lindsey,
Life has its obstacles and challenges but learn from them acquiring strength and wisdom. With the help and guidance of the Lord, you pursued your dreams and goals. I'm so proud of you and your accomplishments. You have matured into a beautiful young lady. Love,
Mom

Dear Zach,
Congratulations! What an accomplishment. We are so very proud of you and all you've done. No matter what lies ahead remember, "Your life is now!" Love,
Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Krysta Villene
Dedicated to Lindsey Holle
Dedicated to Zach Aitwood
Dear Heather,
You are every mother’s dream come true! I’m so proud of you! It has been a long, and sometimes difficult journey, but you have always come through with strength and dignity. Keep singing and reach for the stars.
Love,
Mom

Dedicated to Heather Huff

Dear Zach,
Learning to walk, first birdie, say your sorry, a home run, the big bass, learning to drive, the buck, dancing and singing, seeing you play with your nieces and nephews or just hugging your sister. They are all part of our memories and love we have for you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Zach Wilmot

Dear Aaron,
We were proud of you when you were young, and we’re more proud of you now. May God bless you on your life’s journey.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Aaron Meado
Dear Brittany,
Wow! Time flies and things change, you may not know the happiness you bring! From your struggles and accomplishments, your losses and rewards, you chose to be strong and stand firm. We’re proud of you Gab! May your future bring all the best.
Love you!
Mom, John, and Taylor

Dear Dana,
Grandma, grandpa, aunt, and uncle think of you with pride joy and love. You are Mom and Dad’s apple in their eye. We hope you do well in whatever you decide to do with your life.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Brian,
You are a great son and brother. The years have been full and exciting as we’ve worked and played together. We love the boy you were and respect the man you are becoming. The best in life to you. God bless you!
Dad, Mom, and David

Dedicated to Brittany, John, and Taylor
Dedicated to Dana Harrison
Dedicated to Terence Nag
Dear Brian,
Proud describes how we feel about you. We are proud of how you have conducted yourself, in school and life. We are proud of the manner you handled a busy athletic career and still maintained Honor Roll status throughout school. Above all we are proud of the person you've become! Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Shawn,
We are so proud! Shawn you are a refreshingly unique and energetic individual and have always been a constant joy and blessing for us. Our prayer for your life is you will never lose your desire to know God. Congratulations and God speed on your new journey. We love you!
Mom and Ivan

Dear James,
Yesterday, as in today, we are in awe of you and your outlook on life. Now it's time to show the world what one person can do to make a difference. "Can you smellllll what the James is cooking?" Congratulations; we are very proud.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

Dedicated to Bianca McFarland
Dedicated to James Lieder
Dedicated to Shanna Brown
Melissa,
Congratulations Melissa, we are very proud of you; Good luck in your future endeavors. Always put God first and you'll be blessed. Love, Mom and Dad

Jason,
You've come a long way since getting slugged on the bus in first grade. We're always proud of you! Especially now that you've grown up to be a responsible young adult. We wish you the best; stay focused, work hard in college, and your life will be a success. Love, Dad and Mom

Kelli,
Kellibean, Kelbel, Princess, and all of the names we call you, daughter means the most. It has been our privilege to watch you grow into this talented and beautiful woman. We treasure your sense of humor, but it is your generous heart that has made us so proud. Follow your dreams. Love, Your Family

Tawni,
Congratulations on your high school graduation. Yee Hah! We are very proud of you and the man you have grown to be. Keep looking forward and seeking the positive in life like you have always done. In fact, when we grow up we want to be just like you! Love, Mom and Dad

Tawny
Our little stinker did it. Congratulations! Words cannot express how very proud we are of you. We love you! Love, Mom, Dad, and C.J.

Rachael,
Here you are all grown up now, ready to graduate and take on the world. In my heart you will always be my little Sisiboppen with that smile that never quit and those shiny little eyes, we love so much. Love, Mom, Chris, Tom, and Angelique

Stephanie,
We are very proud of you. We knew you would make it, even through all of those lonely faces. Ha, Ha. You are a sweet, kind and caring girl. We know you will go far. Enjoy life. Love you always, Mom and Dad

Dear Tasha,
Seeing you grow up from a little angel to an exceptional young lady is all I could ask. But you have excelled at everything you do! I love you and your special "laughter" to us no matter what may come. With all our love, Mom and Jim

In one year I'll be...

"I plan on going to IUPUI or Purdue to be an accountant, because I like numbers and the freedom that comes with the job." Senior Shelby Barr

"I'm going to either IUPUI or to U of I for accounting to make as much money as possible." Senior Joshua Ray

"Going to IVY TECH for culinary arts to become a pastry chef." Senior Sasha Niles-Carnes

"Cheerleading at IU while taking sports medicine classes." Senior Dustin Stanley

"I plan to attend Ball State and major in telecommunications, so I can be a sports commentator for college basketball." Senior Coy Schrougham

"Hopefully taking marketing and promotions at ISU." Senior Katie Leeper

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“I plan to attend Unicamp to be an electric engineer, to help my dad and his company out as much as possible.”
Senior Juliano Venier

“I’ll be at Piedmont Baptist Bible college, because I want to be a youth minister.”
Senior Greg Cooney

“I plan to bum off my parents for a while and then just go from there.”
Senior Aaron Kaufman

Kayla, Words cannot express how proud we are of you. Seems like yesterday you had pigtails running out to play. Now you are all grown up and going off to college. You are a wonderful and beautiful person, making a career for yourself. We love you with all our hearts and pray God will care for you always.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Joe

Dusty, It’s hard to believe you’re graduating. We are very proud of the young man you have become. Continue making wise choices and with God’s help you will accomplish great things. We love you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Cindy and Mindy, Congratulations! We are proud of you both. Thank you for the joy and love you’ve given us. Trust in the Lord, believe in yourselves, and always remember how very much we love you both. May all your dreams come true and happiness fill your lives.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Chris

Chris, We love you very much, and are proud to be your parents. You have set the example for all to follow. Always do what you love in life, and you will be happy. Stay true to the Gospel, and the Heavenly Father will bless you.
Love, Bob and Mom

Bethany, It’s hard to imagine what life would have been like without you in it. It’s been fun! I’ve loved watching you grow and achieve goals you did not think you could. I am so glad “Someone like you found someone like me.”
Love, Grammie

Dear Suzie, We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Andy

Adam, We are extremely proud and honored to have you as a son. We wish you much love and success in your future. Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jessie, You have been a delight in every stage of time. We have seen a little “dirt” of curls transform into a beautiful lady whose little childhood giggles have become a great sense of humor. Remember to always laugh during your life’s journey. Be a leader that knows how to follow God.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Josh

Lindsay, We are very proud of all your accomplishments. We loved you before you ever did anything and as we watched you grow into a young adult, our love grew also. We wish for you a happy and wonderful life.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dedicated to Adam Purslow
Dedicated to Jessica Stanton
Dedicated to Lindsay Amore
Dedicated to Kayla Haydon
Dedicated to Cindy and Mindy Coover
Dedicated to Dusty Upright
Dedicated to Bethany McGuire
Dedicated to Suzanna Ziegwe
Dedicated to Chris Ewing

Seniors 145
"A lot of my friends came over, went through my closet, and played dress up. It was a lot of fun!"

Collecting Memories

Christina Allegree
Jeannette McIntyre

Stuffed animals, baseball cards, and stickers were just a few of the common collections that teens had. However, it was not every day that you met a teen with a hedgehog or vintage clothes collection.

Junior Christina Allegree had been collecting vintage clothing since seventh grade. She bought most of her clothes at vintage stores like the one on Main Street in Mooresville, or at Goodwill. Vanity though, did not come without a price. "I did not spend too much on one item, but after a while the items started adding up, and so did the total value."

"I bought a real hedgehog on clearance, and I thought it was so cool, so I started collecting fake ones. My friends would pick them up for me whenever they saw them," said Junior Jeanette McIntyre. She had collected them for two years.
“One of the tough parts about having so many little brothers and sisters is the fact that they look up to me and want to compete with me. I have four brothers and two sisters.”

**Sibling Rivalry**

“One of the bad things about having no siblings is that I do not get to fight with them! I can’t say ‘hey, I beat my little brother up.’ Plus it is getting old blaming everything on my dog!”

Amy Marine
Jessica Marks
Wade Mason
Daniel Mathers
Allan May
Andrew McCamack
Jade McCart
Ian McCaslin
Lindsay McCauley
Tony McDonough
Adam McGuire
Matt McGuire
Jeannette McIntyre
Joseph Meadows
Charles Miller
Rhett Miller
Kathleen Moffat
Staci Moody
Mary Mountain
Tyler Murphy
Sarah Myers
Jonathan Mynatt
Paul Nance
Brent Nibarger
Morgan Norris
Brian Norton
Bryan Nuffer
Nicole O’Neil
Michael O’Riley
Janeen Oakes
Amber Oliver
Kyle Oschman
Aaron Overton
Joseph Owens
Christopher Parker

Juniors 149
What time do you get up?

5:00 a.m.

"I live close to school, so I do not have to get up that early. Plus school starts way too early!"

Rise \& Shine

James Stonebraker

What time do you get up?

7:00 a.m.

"I go to Ben Davis in the mornings, so I have to get up kind of early. I usually just get up and chill and watch t.v."
Do you have any unusual hobbies?

"Liz Atkinson and I made up a group called the Spotlighter Groupies and had shirts made. We went to all performances."

"I enjoy riding my two jet-skis. I spend most of my summer with my family at Lake Cumberland."

"It's not really unusual, but I like to box. I picked it up when I got hooked on a boxing game."

"I have studied forensic pathology and autopsies for about two years. I am also aspiring to become a pathologist."
"The only thing I can think of is that I like to dip my toast in my orange juice. It has to be toast though not just bread."

"I like to dip my chips in cottage cheese. Everyone I know dips them in ketchup but, I like them in cottage cheese."

"I have always liked to dip my toast in my tea. My mom did it one day, so I decided to try it."

"I like to dip my cookies in water. I picked it up off of my mom. It only taste good with Chips Ahhoy cookies though."

Katherine Maddox
Nicholas Manson
Marsha Manuel
Lori Manza
Jennifer Markowitz
Amanda Mason
Heather Mason
Jonathan Mayo
Ashley McAdams
Eddie McClure
Beth McClusky
Matthew McCoy
Jonathan McDermed
Ronnie McGuire
Jeriahme McKinney
Kirk McLouth
Shannon McNally
Amanda Medlen
Kristin Mertens
Mathew Michael
Joshua Miller
Julia Miller
Amberly Moore
Ashleigh Moore
Jocelyn Moore
Lacy Moore
Todd Morris
Heather Morton
Robert Mullins
Nikole Mundy
Aaron Nauert
David Nay
Gyzelle Niles-Carnes
Betsy Norton
Andree' O'Dell
Shaun O'Farrell
Olivia Painter
Ian Patton
Nathan Payne
Ashley Payton
Tabatha Peasley
John Pelance
Do you dress differently on the weekends than on the weekdays?

"I dress the same, but it takes me longer on the weekends because I go slower, get up later, and take my time."

"I wear basically the same thing, but my most favorite thing to wear is my student council sweatshirt."

"I usually dress nicer on the weekends, but I like to wear just jeans and fun shirts most of the time."

"I'm not aloud to wear the stuff I like to school so of course I dress different on the weekends. I like little shirts and tight jeans."

Johnny Stogsdiill
April Stone
Joshua Sturm
Jessica Sutche

Josh Swanson
Sarah Swinney
Stephanie Swinney
Daniel Tanner, Jr.
Carly Taylor
Travis Thompson
Kyle Thorp
Brittany Tidd
Terry Tomey
Alyssa Turner
Angela Tyree
Amy Viles
Jessica Walenga
Amanda Walters
Justin Wamsley
James Ward
Elizabeth Weaver
Savannah Weaver
Benjamin Weddle
Jeremiah White
Matthew Whitman
Bradley Willis
Amber Wilson
Joseph Wilson
Sarah Witte
Erica Wolff
Meghan Woodard
Zach Wooton
Tricia Wright
Ryan Yancey
David Yaraschefski
Janna York
Amanda Young
Lesley Young

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Meghan Adams
Grace Allbright
Chris Allen
Patrick Allen
Laura Allsup
Michael Amore
Jessica Armstrong
Justin Ault
Jasmine Austin
Amanda Bach
Jennifer Bailey
Lindsey Bailey
Melanie Baird
Corey Baize
James Baker
Jennifer Barks
Jeremy Bartlett
Landry Bates
Jessi Beard
Shana Beecher
Nicholas Behymy
Rebecca Bender
Angela Beyersdorfer
Devin Black
Danielle Blevins
Kyle Box
Sara Bradley
Susan Bradley
Bethany Branam
Katelyn Brant
Casey Brock
Cassandra Brown
Charles Bryant
Charles Bryant
Amanda Burnett
Travis Burns
Heather Bush
Dustin Cagle
Jeffery Call
Stephanie Callahan
Kyle Carson
Lucas Catellier
Amanda Catron
Joshua Cave
Courtney Chenoweth
Trista Cole
Adam Coleman
Benjamin Collett

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"I love the Simpsons because they remind me a lot of my family. Homer Simpson is so much like my dad!"
- Nick Behymer

"I love Jerry Springer! I like to see people get on t.v. and argue about stuff. You never know what's going to happen."
- Heather Tanner
"Me, Jessi Beard, Jasmime Khosravi, Jasmine Austin and Jamie Parvis were all bored one day sitting at my house. Jamie went and got her camera and we decided we would make our own little Blair Witch movie. We went in my back yard where there is a creek and woods and we started making it. We came across an old tent with a saw in it. It really freaked us out!" - Karla De Juan Romero

"One of the best times I have ever had with my friends was when me, Jessica Witte, Rachel Kenney, and Carley Gore got in trouble while we were in Chestertown for an AAU tournament. We were running through the hallways right after the game and we got yelled at by an army officer! He asked us if we were 'Born obnoxious?' It was so funny!" - Lindsey Wissel

Alicia Overton
Zachery Owens
Randy Parmerlee
Jamie Parvis
David Pate
April Perry
Amanda Phillips
John Pierce III
Christopher Pierini
Brandy Pollatos
Tommy Pollock
Tori Poole
Justin Potter
Andrew Prather
Bryan Preston
Jeremy Price
Audra Prosser
Jessica Purdue
Amanda Purvis
Lauren Raizk
Latoya Randolph

Freshmen 161
Matthew Spencer
Dustin Spurlock
Anna Squires
Jake Stephey
Evan Steward
Kelly Stidham
Eric Stoner
Allison Stultz
Danielle Summers
Shelby Sutton
Heather Tanner
Chase Taylor
Brandon Teague
Steven Terrell
Stacie Thatcher
Benjamin Thomas
Carrie Thomas
Chris Thomas
Jannett Thomas
Rachel Thomas
Joanna Thompson
Ross Thrasher
Samantha Timbs
Jacob Tri
Ross Turner
Dustin Tuttle
Chad Undercoffer
Danielle Van De Vanter
Randall Vangundy
Justin Waddell
Tammy Wade
Holly Walker
Kristi Walker
Mallary Watson
Edward Welch
Adam Whitney
Matthew Whitney
Jared Wilcurt
Dennis Wilde
Jennifer Wiles
Jessica Wiles
Christopher Wilkins
Nathan Willey
Melissa Wilson
Lindsey Wissel
Jessica Witte
William Wood
Amy Wright
Carley Wright
Kristen Wright
Braxton Yegerlehner
Janice Young
Misty Zickuhr
Andrew Zipoff

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Why did you become a teacher?

"Because I liked school myself, and I had always heard from my grandma that teaching was the thing to do."
-Mrs. Diana Hadley-

"This is what I have always wanted to do. I guess it's just in my blood."
-Mrs. Cindy Bond-

"I had a brother and sister-in-law who were teachers, and they influenced me."
-Mr. Joe Ash-

"I had a fourth grade teacher who wasn't very good. Then one day I told her that I was going to be a better teacher than her, but on a side note, I love my job and would do it again in a heartbeat."
-Mr. Kelly Maxfield-
nineteen, wide-eyed, and ready for a challenge, Mr. Stan Emerson signed up for the U.S. Coast Guard. Mr. Emerson served four years in the Coast Guard after which he applied for a job with Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where he was hired in as a brakeman. After one year of working as a brakeman, Mr. Emerson was promoted to conductor. Mr. Emerson took a leave of absence from conducting to take a position in Washington D.C. as Movement Director for Amtrak. He worked there for one year when he was promoted to District Supervisor of Operations where he controlled five Amtrak stations and eight trains. He stayed with this job for three years. Then soon there after he

returned to conducting.

After returning to train conducting for several years, he attended Indiana University. In 1989 Mr. Emerson found a home at Mooresville High School when he was hired by the school corporation as the At-risk Coordinator. Since then Mr. Emerson has become involved in many community activities and duties. He is a Special Deputy for the Morgan County Sheriff’s Department, and he is also a lieutenant for the Monroe Township Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Emerson also sponsors the student organizations Unity and Pioneer Heritage Club. He is also involved with Won by One, SADD, and PUSH.

Mr. Emerson’s life has taken many different twists and turns and his adventures still continue.
"First I clean all of the locker rooms. Then I clean the glass in the glass hallway. I'm sick of the glass hallway because kids don't know how to use the panic bars, and they get their handprints all over the glass!"  
-Diane Wilson-

"I make sure my area bathrooms have no messes and are well stocked. Then I clean the glass, and walls and stair railings, etc. The best thing about leaving at one o'clock is that I don't have to fight traffic."  
-Cindy Stephens-

"The best time is when I get done with the English hall rooms. I like my shift because it's not quite so crowded around here."  
-Curtis McClure-

One foot ahead of the crowd

Since 1897 the Boston Marathon has been the biggest marathon of the year. It is one of the few races that you must qualify to run in. The marathon is considered a great physical and mental challenge. Mr. Brinton Farrand, art teacher at Mooresville High School accepted the challenge. Mr. Farrand ran quite a few marathons including the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon almost every year and the Columbus Marathon (which he used to qualify for this year's Boston race). He said the reason he decided to run was because "It's a challenge, I like to run hard and push myself."

Mr. Farrand began running to lose weight for the high school wrestling team. "I had to drop from 146 pounds to 132 pounds," said Farrand.

Today Mr. Farrand runs to stay in shape and he said that it also "gives me time to talk to God."

To prepare for the Boston Marathon Mr. Farrand ran 50 miles in a typical week. When asked how he felt about training this hard Farrand said, "It feels good. I like to train hard. Mentally it feels good. Sometimes it is hard physically, especially after 20 miles when you have nothing left. That's when you must be mentally tough."
Junior Emily Hackett knows a lot about being a team leader, for she was one of the drum majors for the band. "When you're in an organization, you've got to be passionate about it if you want to succeed."

― Jack Brown said 'pride makes us do things well, but it is love that makes us do them to perfection.'"  

Junior Emily Hackett  
Stephanie Dougherty

Succeeding one day, whether it was for a team or personal, was definitely something students all wanted to accomplish in their lifetime. Every MHS club had at least one thing in common: the desire to make a goal and reach it. Whether it be the goal of winning at a sport, putting on a good choir performance, or just making someone smile, each club strived to reach their goals. Junior Jeff Chappo said, "It not only takes teamwork but most importantly ability and a little bit of heart."

"Dedication, cooperation, and communication are what I think it takes to succeed," explained Junior Sarah Myers. "You would've had to have a desire to be a success, been a team player, taken direction, and given one hundred and ten percent," said ISTEP remediation coordinator Glenn Day. This year, Day helped the group Won By One reach their goal of visiting the Lighthouse Ministries on a fieldtrip where they assisted in serving the homeless.
Showing their tough side, Junior Nicole O'Neil and Sophomore David Nay portray the gang "Fleet and Elite" for the presentation of "The House that Crack Built."

The Halloween dance was a way for students to show off their wild sides. Tossing her normal school clothes aside, Junior Ellie Patton enjoyed dressing like a character from the movie Austin Powers. According to Patton, "My favorite part was dancing like a nut."

Practicing their melodies for one of their many competitions Finesse choir members Juniors Shannon Dillin and Jade McCart sing along. "This was my most memorable year since it was my last year in choir."

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As time ticks away, who are you going to remember? That boy or that girl who sat behind you in class? Or how about that one hottie you drooled over but would not have dared to say a word to? No, it's going to be the people who made a special impact on your life.

Organizations gave many students a chance to become involved. Those who joined found it to be a great way to spend their time and to meet new friends. "When I joined AIM, I met all kinds of new people, older and younger. We became friends through the different service projects. I now hang out with them outside of school," said Junior Casey Reichanadter.

Many of the organizations had activities that would extend beyond the school day. Students involved often spent evenings and weekends together working on projects, shows, or special events. "This summer at band gave me a chance to get to know people I didn't think I had anything in common with," said Sophomore Jenni Markowitz.

Sometimes people couldn't look past first impressions, but MHS clubs gave many students a chance to really get to know people on a more personal level. "If it wasn't for that snowball fight during student council, I would've never met one of my closest friends, Tori Poole," said Freshman Megan Adams.

What is a Spanish Club party without burritos? Spanish teachers Tamara Skaggs and Shawna Prather take a bite of culture. "We became closer as friends because we could be crazy and nobody cared because everyone else was too," said Skaggs.
Taking some well deserved time off from the game, the marching band sits and gabs about their daily lives. "As a freshman, I fit in by joking around with everyone and being myself," said Dan Lee.

Looking into each other's eyes, Sophomore Megan Cashion and Senior Jordan Sutche concentrate on the steps while learning to Mambo. "Even when I was tired of dancing, Jordan always made dancing more fun and always put a smile on my face," said Cashion.

"Dressing up like a little green man at Christmas time with my friends was a dream come true, and student council fulfilled all of my ultimate desires." —Senior Kelli White

Brainstorming ideas at a SADD meeting, Seniors Amanda Richmond and Catherine Enzinger chow down on pizza. "Amanda and I have been friends for a long time. We both enjoyed spending as much time as possible together," said Enzinger.

Left Hanging from the tree like Tarzan, friends Senior Eric Farmer and Junior Casey Reichanader take time off from raking leaves for AIM.

Bottom Dressed in clothes rented from a nearby vintage store, Sophomores Cali App and Michelle Calderhead had a wonderful time helping out with the Victorian Christmas sponsored by UNITY. "We had a great time getting all dressed up for the day, even though we froze," commented Calderhead.
Experts in Creativity

Kelly Eva

Students showed their creativity in more ways than one. Whether it was making spirit signs and organizing a dance in Art Club or building a race car in Technology Club, students were able to show their areas of expertise.

Junior Matt Perkins, who helped start Tech Club, enjoyed working and redesigning their battery operated car. "I joined Tech Club so I could learn more about electrical systems and cars," said Sophomore Ryan Garrigus.

The club redesigned its race car with the help of sponsors and fundraisers. "I feel that because of our community's involvement, we will be very competitive," said Sponsor Brian Copes.

Each club was opened for new ideas and activities. New for the Art Club was the Mardi Gras Dance. "I felt that the dance was a huge success with the students," said Sponsor Dennis Amrhein. "I thought that the Karaoke was fun for everyone," said Junior Christina Allegree.

Creative opportunities drew students to both Art Club and Tech Club. Clubs like these allowed students to express their talents and pursue their interests. It also allowed students to express their individuality. "I think that more people needed to get involved in school activities," said Sophomore Sarah Swinney. Sponsor Brian Copes added, "I felt that clubs like these were vital to the success of a Mooresville High School students."
"During the pumpkin carving contest, our pumpkin was rotted and it smelled really bad, but we were still able to win second place." Erica Wolff - '03

"At the Homecoming parade, I hit a ditch and the bottom of the car scraped the rest of the way." Sarah Swinney - '03

"Lance and I got in an argument during the pumpkin carving contest. I through pieces of our pumpkin at him. We had pumpkin goop everywhere." Andrea Richardson - '01

"Me and Kyle Moser drove to Detroit to race our car we made in Tech Club. Six police cars stopped us and searched our car. Apparently they had the wrong guys." Tony Wilson - '01

Left: Junior Christina Allegree places Mardi Gras beads around Junior Ian McCaslin's neck. Right: Junior Aaron Overton inspects the car from the driver's point of view. Bottom: Showing off their vocals are Juniors Adam Scott and Damien Black. Karaoke was a popular event at the dance.

Top: Holding their prize winning pumpkin are Seniors Chris Pawlowski and Owen Korn. Bottom left: Working patiently on their pumpkin are Seniors Brian Epley and Tawni Shultz. Bottom right: Listening to the professional is Sophomore Ryan Garrigus.
Marching as One

Jessica Markowitz

Forty grueling hours on a radiating blacktop sounds difficult, not to even mention physical activity. Everyday dedicated members of MHS marching band not only struggled with the heat but also with remembering the positions and music. Mooresville High school Marching Band members spent more time sweating in one hundred degree temperatures, than most parents did on a daily bases in air-conditions. Dedication came in many forms. "I kept in mind that after the season is over, I'll be able to look back and see my accomplishments," said Sophomore Jared Smith.

A smooth flowing show came out of all the hard work done through the long summer. Not only a show was gained, but the sense of closeness, which may have been the most important part of the week. They learned that you could not win as an individual, you must depend on others just as much as yourself. Freshman Jennifer Barks said, "It was scary if you failed, you let everyone down, but it was nice to know everyone was there for you."

Throughout the season, the group had their ups and downs. Junior Abby Undercoffer explained, "On the positive end, we came together as a group, and on the negative end, District was definitely a downer." Closeness was the only way to pick each other back up. "Discipline one receives, however is well worth the hard work and leadership one has to put forth," said Senior Drum Major Eric Farmer.

Within a three hour color guard practice, what were your preparations?

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"I listened to music to clear my mind as I stretched."  
Jamie Henning- '02

"I relaxed and prepared for the upcoming stress."  
Jessica Rominger- '04
Saluting the judges before their field show, Eric Farmer and Emily Hackett gained a lot of respect this year from the band members.

Performing their Winter Homcoming show are April Stone, Jamie Henning, and Lindsay Amore. Bottom For Freshman Kyle Box, spending his first football game playing was exhilarating.

Waiting for her cue, Senior Sarah Malm stands tall representing marching band. Bottom Left Muffling his instrument, Freshman Brock deJong said, "It was really fun, I had a great time and it is a good experience!" Bottom Right Practicing his electric guitar, Sophomore Justin Harpe reviews his music.

"As I was skiing, my knee went out on me and I fell all the way down the intermediate hill!" April Stone - '02

"My amp was not turned on for the three days of Wagon Trails!" Stephanie Callahan - '03

"Jonathan hit the stick on my carrier and a measure later my stick hit Jared's head all the way across the auditorium." Justin Eaker - '03

"Eric started conducting and I had no clue what song it was, so I just started playing!" Ronnie McGuire - '02

This one time at...
Ability over Seniority

Lauryn Fischer

Age and experience seem to divide seniors and freshmen. So what happens when these two extremes are thrown together in one class? Beautiful music, that’s what.

The Orchestra, unlike most high school classes, was comprised of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They traveled to New York, sponsored numerous events such as the Italian Festival and Octoboo, and carried out countless fundraisers such as their annual candy sale. They also raised money by selling ornaments at Christmas. All this time spent together gave freshmen a chance to know upperclassmen and gave seniors a chance to develop a sense of leadership.

“The music we created as a whole was awesome,” said Freshman Max Jeffry. With the common goal of making music, the Orchestra members crossed age barriers. “We were mainly silent leaders in that we just did what we were supposed to,” said Senior Michelle Mayo. Freshman Lara Dejuan-Romero agreed, “Seniors weren’t immature about the whole freshman thing, like ‘Ewww, a little freshman.’” Differences in personality, social groups, and age were all forgotten when these students set out to express themselves through music.

“A lot of us didn’t even know what grade everyone else was in,” commented Senior Elizabeth Ladd. Ladd went on to say that playing ability was more important than seniority.

Left Glancing out the window, Freshman Justin Eversole plays his bass with the Orchestra at Mooresville’s Victorian Christmas.

Top Orchestra Teacher Sheryl Fyffe and Sophomore Lindsey Kohlmann announce the next movement at Octoboo.

Right Fixing her dress, Freshman Danielle Summers prepares to perform at the Victorian Christmas.

Bottom Sophomore Donna Stephany helps clean up at the Orchestra-sponsored Italian Fest.

What sort of good luck traditions did you have in Orchestra?

“I really didn’t have any good luck sayings, I hoped for the best.”
Laura Alsup - '04

“I always wore the wrong colored socks.”
Chris Long - '01

The orchestra’s concert uniforms were six years old.

There are 210 strings of horse hair on a violin bow.
Juniors Laura DeGrave, Amy Marine, Ana Tyree, and Lori Bryant listen to Mrs. Fyffe's announcements. Right Junior Orchestra member Ana Tyree holds her nephew while chatting with her family at Octoboo. Bottom Central concentrating on his music, Sophomore Josh Miller warms up in Orchestra class.

"One time a bunch of us went bowling and Chris Long ran a stoplight and got a ticket."
Aaron Nauert - '03

"Dustin Cagle always made up stupid remarks about the songs we were playing."
Megan Franklin - '04

This one time at...

"Nothing fun ever happens; It's just a really, really boring class."
Brian Acker - '04

"One time Brandon Byers kicked off his shoe, and it hit the ceiling and made a hole."
Laura DeGrave - '02

Above Staring at his bass, Junior Adam Scott avoids the camera. Below Left Walking across the stage, costume contest entries pose for the audience of the annual Octoboo concert. The Orchestra sponsored this Halloween event with a costume contest, concert, and a dance. Below Right Italian Fest volunteer Caitlin Corbin straightens up after the Orchestra's performance.
Bring on Tomorrow

Kelly Eva

In the beginning, they were known as the "Jumping Jacks," but by the end of the year, Millennium had come together and formed a family.

"Every time we talked, we had to do jumping jacks, and we had to do so many, Miss Chitwood started calling us the Jumping Jacks," said Sophomore Megan Allison. "My legs hurt for a week, but it got us in shape for dancing," said Freshman Chad Boncquet.

Throughout the year, Millennium, considered a junior varsity choir, competed at varsity level shows. "We knew going in we were going to lose, but that made us just work harder," said Freshman Rosie McKinney. "We made it our goal to not place last, and that's what we did," she added.

Despite the stiff competition, Millennium took first place at ISSMA in both the sight reading and choral categories. Their show included songs such as "Fame," "Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show," and "From Where I Stand."

"They were such a wonderful group, a great way to start my day," said Choir Director Elaine Moebius. "They really got along with each other," she added. "We never really fought. It was tough when some of our members got pulled up to Spots, but I think it made us closer. We just regrouped and went on," said Freshman Ryan Gregory.

As the year ended with Spring Spec, members of this tight-knit group knew it was time to move on, and just like their song, they were ready to "Bring On Tomorrow."

There were 44 students in Millennium this year.

Millennium placed right behind Spots at Anderson.

What will you take with you from Millennium to next year's choir?

"I'll know what it takes to compete at the next level." Alison Stultz - '04

"I will be one of the leaders because I'll still be in Millennium." Ryan Gregory - '04
Left Finishing their song during Spring Spec are Freshmen Audrey Farrand and Anna Squires. Right Before heading upstairs to perform, Sophomores Kade Adair and Jeremiah Floyd relax. Bottom A few minutes before his performance, Freshman Ben Thomas was cracking jokes, but on stage, he reflects the mood of the song to the crowd.

Top Striking a pose is sophomore Melissa Bishop. Bottom Left Rockin’ to the ‘50’s, Sophomore Chad Dale and Freshman Kasey Fancher entertain the audience during Spring Spec. Bottom Right Despite the freezing weather, Sophomore Polly Keown sings downtown during the Victorian Christmas celebration.

“At Spring Spec, I went to take a step back and fell off of the back risers.”
Tim Bridget - ’03

“At choir practice I introduced myself to Miss Chitwood by saying, ‘I like long walks on the beach, I’m single, and can I have a date?’”
Austin Smith - ’04

“This one time at...”

“I laughed at Brent Evans and Alex Ruoff’s solo dance during Spring Spec and couldn’t sing.”
Randy Parmerlee - ’04

“In practice, I started to make up my own verses to the song “Rockin’ Robin,” and everyone started laughing.”
Mike Rowland - ’04

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"We were all in a line, sitting across the front (of the stage), holding hands. The announcer said, 'And the winner for the all-girls division at the Mt. Zion 2001 Invitational is... [we all stopped breathing] Mooresville Finesse!' then we all screamed!" That was how Senior Kalena Gary described their well-deserved victory this year.

Of course, they still had to work hard for it, but they still had a blast creating a family and a show. By looking at the countless number of hours these girls spent together, most would have thought they would have been at each other's throats. "The girls were my favorite part; we had a blast and didn't have to worry about stupid boys," said Junior Shannelle Corriveau. "We all were like sisters. We loved each other but we fought all the time," added Junior Ashley Heatwole. Most of this year's members expressed that the highlight of their year was the all-night practice. This was a time for the girls to get to know each other and learn the show they used in this year's competitions.

On top of their victory at Mt. Zion, Finesse finished the year with another win in their division at Virginia Beach, and second over-all. They also brought home two, third place awards from Watseka and Pike.

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**What were your first impressions of the group?**

"I knew we'd be like sisters. We would be best friends and fight all the time!"

Nikole Mundy - '03

"I saw a lot of hard workers and smiling faces."

Sabrina Stone - '01
Flashing the crowd with a smile, Junior Alicia Fugate gives it her all. Senior Lori Hunteman prepares for the choral presentation at graduation. Showing the audience what performing is all about, Junior Lauren Howard proves that, "Baby, I'm a Star."

Junior Jade Mct: m puts some attitude into her performance. Sophomore Jocelyn Moore experiences learning show choir choreography for the first time at the all-night practice. Junior Samantha Harris works the stage singing at this year's invitational.

"We made up skits about jock straps and groovy chicks. It was so funny." Dianna Roach - '02

"I remember working on our choreography for "I Will Survive", and I tripped over my own feet. Only the back half of the room saw it though. Danae Vehling - '02

"At the overnight practice, we got into a cake fight! We had it all over our faces and in our hair!" Tharasa DiMeo - '02

"On Jenni Goodman's birthday Jade and I bought her XXL panties. We wore them all night at practice." Shannon Dillin - '02
"We never ever do nothing nice and easy. We always do it nice and rough," sang Senior soloist Elaine Tucker from the song "Proud Mary." And that is exactly how this year started out for the Spotlighters. Due to certain members' various decision making, the group went from having 42 members to having 35 members. With the rest of the group's strong dedication, the group was able to 'Keep on rollin'."

With the loss of members also came a gain. Mrs. Elaine Moebius asked six other students from Millennium, Finesse, and Sound Image to join the group. "Without them our group would have been incomplete," said Junior Amber Lykins. Juniors Ashley Heatwole and Alicia Fugate performed in both Spotlighters and Finesse this year. "I was really excited when Mrs. Moebius asked me to join Spots because this was my first year in show choir," replied Heatwole.

"It was a little stressful at first learning a whole new show in one week, but the other Spots were really helpful and supportive," said Fugate.

Throughout all of their bad times, the Spotlighters were able to grow together as a group and accomplish their goals. They were champions at the Southmount Invitational and at the Virginia Beach Festival. They captured runner-up honors at Highland and Watseka. They earned a superior rating at ISSMA in singing and sight reading. "They did absolutely wonderful and had a great year. I felt their best accomplishment was sticking through it all," replied Moebius.
Senior Tony Wilson shows his dance talents during one of the choreography numbers.

**Top**

**Bottom Left** Showcased in a solo dance Junior Matt Hacker breaks it down during Spring Spectacular.

**Bottom Right** At Busch Gardens, Sophomore Alex Ruoff plays cards with his friends while riding the roller coaster.

Left Singing their final notes as Spots, the senior girls hold hands trying not to let go of the year.

Right Sophomore Megan Cashion blows a kiss to the audience.

Bottom Facial expressions are a big part of the show, and Sophomore Matt Allen does his best to convince the audience.

"Watseka, there was real dog poop on the stairs."
Mary Rains '02

"Williamsburg, My best friend got married to a sexy guy. (I'm not jealous.)"
Josie Bothwell '02

"One of the competitions, my heel got stuck in my fringe, and I had to dance with my skirt almost to my knees."
Jenni Drury '02

Overnight practice, I was in a cake eating contest.
Kelli White '01

"This one time at..."
One way to sneak a peek into the show choir world is to join Spots Band or Crew. Both of these organizations had the privilege of attending every competition and performance, alongside the show choirs. Yet, there was a lot of time and hard work put into what they did.

For example, crew had a certain amount of time they could use to put together and take apart the whole set for the show. This included the construction of the risers, the backdrop, and the placement of props and costume changes; all while working around the performers. "The hardest part of crew was not being able to watch the Spotlighter show," commented Sophomore Jeremiah Floyd.

Band also had a difficult job to fulfill. Besides learning to play the complicated music, they had to learn to stay with each other and the performers. "There were times when it was difficult to hear the choir, so it was hard to stay together," said Sophomore David Perkins.

Besides playing for just Spots Band, many of the members also participated in the school's own marching or symphonic band. Yet, this year's drummer Freshman Randy Parmerlee started his hobby, playing with his band, Redfine.

The crew and the band both provided the necessary support for the show choirs this year.
Left Freshman Randy Parmerlee jokes with Finesse member Jenni Goodman backstage.
Right A great addition to Finesse's show, Senior Chris Long puts some twang into their performance.
Bottom Graduate Danny Napier helps out Spots Band during the invitational.

Top Senior Shawn Duncan really gets into the music, backstage at invitational.
Bottom Left Sophomore Bryce Cornelius sets up the backdrop at the Spring Spectacular.
Bottom Right Sophomore David Perkins awaits his time to play for Finesse's show.

"Brad Allen and I switched places in practice, and Mrs. Moebius didn't even figure it out until halfway through the song."
Austin Smith - '04

"All the jokes and laughs shared on the Virginia Beach trip."
Jeremiah Floyd - '03

This one time at...

"The elephant ears fell off during the show, and Chad had to stand on stage to hold them up."
Devin Black - '04

"One time, Austin tried to dance to the Spotlighter girls' song."
Emily Hackett - '02
Party Time

Jessica Markowitz

Party! Fiesta! Boum! Beteiligtes! Mooresville High School’s foreign language clubs took their parties very seriously. Well, they took their food seriously. “Food was my favorite part, and it made things much more fun,” said Spanish teacher Shauna Prather.

Throughout the year the French Club visited many restaurants in the Indy area including Zydeco’s and Sophie’s Crepe Bistro. In addition to their field trips, the French Club also held a Pétanque party. Pétanque is a game that they play in France where contestants try to hit a target ball with their own ball. Junior Ben Hunter was the Pétanque champion. “Winning the Petanque game was nice, even though the chocolate bar I got for a prize was melted because it was so hot outside,” Hunter said.

German Club’s main event was the pretzel making party after school. Members also spent time with their annual Little Luvlies sale in February. The club also said good-bye to its sponsor, German teacher Donna Drake. She retired at the end of this year.

Spanish Club had most of their activities in the festive classrooms that most students saw everyday. However they did celebrate some parties in the school’s courtyard.

Both German and Spanish Clubs worked hard this year with their many fundraisers. French Club members proudly decided to donate past money for the very first scholarship to four year French student Eric Farmer, who was one of the three valedictorians.

Spanish Club ate real Mexican food this summer.

The Creperie sells Orangina from France.

What was your favorite activity throughout the year?

“We had a lot of fun teaching the Northwood kids the basics of French!”
Carrie Boles - '02

“I loved going to the food parties to talk and eat.”
Sabrina Stone - '01
Left Dancing the funky chicken, Spanish club members enjoy an activity in the court yard. The club brought in an authentic Spanish band for the party.
Right Teaching elementary students French are Juniors Lisa Travelsted and Ben Hunter.
Bottom In the last activity of the year, Seniors Dustin Gardner and Kirsten Jensen make pretzels for German club.

Top Sophomores Dan Dameron and Charlene Macey enjoy a dance together at a Spanish Club party. Bottom Left Enjoying some ice cream, Sophomore Ashley Gunter spends time at a Spanish club party. Bottom Right Looking surprised, Spanish teacher Maureen Wehmeier gets ready to fill her plate.

"It was funny teaching Mrs. Wehmeier's son Clark to dance at the Merachi Party. Jessica Riley '04

"We were eating crepes and Lara spilled sauce on her face."
Karla Dejuan-Romero '04

"We were standing in a circle. Someone told a joke, and I spilled my drink."
Chelsea Reynolds '04

"Spanish club was a blast. You get to have fun with people and get to eat free munchies!"
Sean Delaney '03

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"We were eating crepes and Lara spilled sauce on her face."
Karla Dejuan-Romero '04

"We were standing in a circle. Someone told a joke, and I spilled my drink."
Chelsea Reynolds '04

"Spanish club was a blast. You get to have fun with people and get to eat free munchies!"
Sean Delaney '03

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Participating in Student Advisory or Student Council cannot only have its advantages later in life, but it can be a fun learning experience. "It was a way to put all of my energy to good use, and make something positive happen," explained Freshman Tori Poole.

"When the officers came in to talk to us about methane, they showed us a picture of a guy who died from using it. His muscles and body were ate up," recalled Freshman Rachel Kenney. Among other things, Student Advisory was well-informed of the dangers of drug use. Many different kinds of speakers came in to speak to the students about their experiences with drug use.

Most students in Student Council felt they learned important skills to use later in life. "I know that nothing can be accomplished unless everyone works together," said Senior Chris Pawlowski. One learning experience the students remember most, was the trip to Bradford Woods. "We had to put a marble through pipes and make it up the stairs. We couldn't get up the stairs, and we were the only group down there. So, we took the elevator and bent around the rules," remarked Senior Kelli White.

Both groups provided a great way to get involved with fellow classmates, and make a positive difference.
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Top: Senior Megan Maxfield shows her true angelic appearance while delivering Santa-grams. Bottom Left: Really getting into the Christmas spirit, Senior Andrea Richardson and Freshman Alicia Overton play dress-up. Bottom Right: Listening intently to the discussion on methane, Junior Jade McCart realizes the effects.

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Teens Surpassing Standards

Lauryn Fischer & Jessie Stanton

With all the criticism teens have today from the world, adults, and media, students seemed to be headed down the road of destruction. Although some teenagers fell victim to the peer pressure of experimenting with drugs, alcohol, and sex, not all teens were sex crazed drug addicts who liked to binge on the weekends. Among others, the students in clubs like Angels in the Making, Won by One, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes had their heads on straight and tried to combat the ways of the world.

Senior Jessie Stanton, co-captain of FCA, said, "It was hard to go to a party with those substances there and say no, but to be a Christian you have to have a strong will and let people know what you stand for."

FCA kept busy with its monthly Sunday meetings, various youth-oriented activities and church offeratories. FCA sponsored the annual whiffle ball tournament. They also helped with the Weekend of Champions, a ministry opportunity in which FCA members helped lead 18 fourth, fifth, and sixth graders to the Lord.

Also representing Christ in school, Won by One held weekly Bible studies and took their testimonies outside of school. Won by One traveled to Lighthouse Ministries in Indianapolis. This was the first ministry trip ever for the group.

Angels in the Making, another service group, stayed busy with a project every month. These "angels" delivered valentines to the elderly in the winter, raked leaves around the community in the fall, and collected money for homeless dinners at Thanksgiving.

AIM, FCA, and Won by One kept up their good works and morals despite peer pressure and criticism. With teens like these, the world, adults, and media will not have fuel to criticize much longer.
"Mr. Day picked up Amber Marine, and when I took a picture he almost dropped her!"
Molly Swinney '02

"The Derfs were cheating at whiffle ball (like always) and one of them got pegged with the bat by my powerful swing."
Staci Moody '02

"This one time at..."

"On a fieldtrip, all the girls had Mr. Emerson hold their purses, and he ended up looking like a Christmas tree."
Olga Balanyuk '03

"When we were playing whiffle ball, Coach Hilligoss ran into a wall to catch a fly ball."
Austin Smith '04

Left MHS students bow their heads for prayer around the flag pole at the annual "See You at the Pole" ceremony.
Right Spreading a little love, Senior Jessica Glasso passes out valentines for AIM at Miller's Merry Manor.
Bottom Eying the whiffle ball, Coach Steve Hilligoss prepares to swing.

Top Taking a break from her leaf raking project, Junior Casey Reichandater goes off in a trash bag.
Bottom Left Trying to get someone to pass her the ball, Junior Jaclyn Kenney has fun at an FCA meeting.
Bottom Right Giggling as she goes, Junior Amber Marine wipes windows for Won by One at Lighthouse Ministries.
Sarah Shipley

DRUGS, SEX, ALCOHOL! Those three words could often turn any ear in class, the lunchroom, or the hallways. It seemed that teenagers faced decisions on whether or not to go to the party, to drink alcohol, or to have sex for the first time. Mooresville students were no different, and these decisions came no easier.

The MHS “leadership” groups, SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) and PUSH (Prevention Using Student Help) were the student-led organizations that covered all aspects pressure in the Mooresville Consolidated School Corporation. PUSH, sponsored by Mr. Greg Silver, went from elementary to elementary and even for the first time to the junior high, talking to the students about how to say no. SADD, sponsored by teachers Andrea Mobley and Stan Emerson, worked mostly with the high school students. They sponsored dances and events that gave the students something to do on the weekends instead of “getting wasted” or ending up in a hotel room with their lives ruined before their eyes. The two groups did many activities that made the time spent well worthwhile. “We made the noisemakers for homecoming and it was a lot of fun because we got to hang out with our friends and goof off,” said Senior SADD member Beth Howell. Students also knew the value of their lessons. “PUSH was so much fun, we were able to really spend time with the kids and they seemed to enjoy and just soak up all that we had to say,” said Junior PUSH member Molly Swinney.

Which PUSH or SADD activity do you think was most effective?

A: “The Halloween Hike, because it gave kids a safe place to trick or treat.”
Laurny Fischer - '02

A: “The talent show got people to know about SADD and got them involved.”
Michelle Caulderhead - '03

PUSH members taught in 94 classrooms.

The first place prize in the SADD talent show was $100.
Left Senior Melissa Weir and her PUSH group prepare for the elementary kids. Right Seniors Sarah Meyer and Katie Lambert sign the Prom Promise to be alcohol free. Bottom Senior Lori Hunteman hands out candy to the elementary children for a PUSH game.

"I was supposed to be singing to my husband. The audience thought I had a picture of him but it was really the words." Mrs. Wehmeier

"At the SADD lock-in, Lori Hunteman and I put our blankets around us like capes and ran around." Beth Howell - '01

"This one time at..."

"This year's talent show was funny because we got to see Jessica Walenga and Theresa Hoots do their dance." Damien Black - '02

"Jessica Markowitz came into my office all wide-eyed looking for a bus to PUSH, and she got the wrong week." Mr. Greg Silver

"Top Sophomore Nikole Mundy sings her heart out at the SADD talent show. Bottom Left Juniors Maren Allen and DeAnna Lundy sing in the SADD talent show. Bottom Right Seniors Kevin Thomas and Brittany Yoke and Freshman Aaron Morgan hang the Prom Promise sign the week of prom."
A Positive Influence

Angie Clements

“First place goes to Mooresville High School with the most points.” This was heard at ITI (Indiana Teen Institute) summer camp as Unity won the activity award. This award is won by earning the most activity points throughout the year compared to the other Unity groups from surrounding schools.

Unity was one of the most active groups at Mooresville High School. With over twenty different activities a year, Unity members had the chance to spend over three to four hours a month making others aware of the danger of drugs and alcohol. “It made me feel good to know that I could make such a difference in one’s life,” stated senior Callie Beal.

Unity had many ways to express the downfalls of drinking alcohol and using drugs. They added fun to the many activities they sponsored to help grab the attention of other students. “I felt the auction dance was one of the funnest things we sponsored this year,” said Club Sponsor.

Many of the Unity members had their own favorite memories of the year. Senior Kevin Thomas thought being the Grim Reaper was really fun. “Everyone liked seeing the Grim Reaper and some actually got scared,” said Thomas. However, senior Jessica Markowitz felt Grim Reaper day was the worst part of being in Unity. “Knowing that I’m a talkative person, I felt they picked me to die first on purpose, because it was a struggle to not talk all day long,” laughed Markowitz.

Senior Catherine Enzinger had different favorite memories of being in Unity. “Celebrate Life and The House that Crack Built were my favorite because as the narrator I got to express a positive message to the audience,” stated Enzinger.

“In Unity, there were so many chances to get involved, that it’s hard to do all of them,” said Sophomore Lesley Young. “It’s a big commitment that I am excited and willing to take on next year,” stated new member, Freshman Devin Black.

Students started to lead Unity this year.

Kevin Thomas was the Grim Reaper.

Left Freshman Aaron Morgan gives Sophomore Michelle Calderhead a hug to show friendship at Celebrate Life.

Top Juniors Tom Barton, Jon Mynatt, and Matt Weaver cheer on their favorite coach at Docs Jocks vs. Drugs.

Right Mr. Stan Emerson plays the part of being an auctioneer.

Bottom Senior Jessica Markowitz was the first to pretend to die on Grim Reaper Day.

How do you feel you have influenced the lives of others?

“I feel Unity has influenced the lives of those who listen to the message.”

Megan Maxfield ’01

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Top Junior Cory Wright convinces the audience to bid the highest price for him.
Bottom Left Unity members practice for Celebrate Life.
Bottom Right Junior Nicole O'Neil and Sophomore David Nay act like gangsters during Celebrate Life.

"The school I had the honor of introducing Celebrate Life."
Lesley Young-'03

"The auction dance I went for 2,000 pennies."
Mr. Matt Bosworth

"This one time at..."

"School I was not allowed to talk and it made me feel like I was not even there."
April Perry-'04

"Celebrate Life I got to pretend that I was a police officer."
Suzy Doughty-'03
Involved with the Environment

Jessica Markowitz

Across the parking lot, in their own little world were people who cared about the environment. They also helped share these feelings with elementary children through a coloring contest. Hoping for beanie babies, Blockbuster gift cards, and candy bars, Northwood's second and third grade classes participated in the National FFA week coloring contest. Third grader Tiffany Waterman said, "My dad was gonna be happy when I won the Blockbuster card from the contest. I rented Bring it On, and it was really good."

FFA particularly enjoyed going to Louisville, Kentucky. The Farm Machinery Show was Senior Dave Wilson's favorite trip. "The tractor pull rocked," said Wilson. Another favorite in Kentucky was the Kentucky Derby, which was in October at the National FFA Convention. "Watching the race was fun, but betting on the horses would have been more fun," said Junior Kyle Shapiro.

FFA competed in several judging contests throughout the year. Receiving honors in district and advancing to area, the soil judging was a positive way to start out the year. Later, four members of the forestry teams advanced to state in forestry by naming and identifying leaves, bark, and lumber.

Within the week of February the 19-23, FFA members advertised their club through many different ways in honor of National FFA week. The exciting week was always celebrated around Washington's birthday. One of the most popular events was the pie toss. It helped a lot of people get involved and become more aware of FFA. Economics teacher Matt Bosworth helped out in this activity by taking pies in the face. "It hurt like heck! I was happy to do it. I think it raised quite a bit of money. A lot of students enjoyed hitting me more than I thought they would." The other teacher that helped the group out was Mark Hurt. "I had a great time, and it was really cold! I learned that whip cream could be substituted for gel," said Hurt.

Members could see any kind of leaf and know what tree it came from.

FFA earned a $1000 grant at the Youth as Resources banquet.

How has FFA been different this year than in the past?

"We caused more trouble!"
Justin Vandevanter - '02

"We were interested in different activities, not just farming."
Tonya Weiss - Ag. Teacher
Left Working the FFA booth, Seniors Dave Wilson and Richard Smith accompany Junior Kyle Shapiro in trying to get their classmates to guess the number of candy in the jar. Right Carefully, Senior David Rogers judges the soil. He had been in FFA for four years. Bottom Here, FFA members are getting ready to tour the Kentucky Derby Museum.

Top Junior Kyle Shapiro experiments with force and resistance at the Museum of Science and Industry. Bottom Left "I got extreme satisfaction from smashing a pie in my boyfriend's face," said Senior Ashlee Whitley. Bottom Right Students of the third grade coloring contest pose with their winning entries.

"In class I drew a bunch of cartoons of everyone in class." Kyle Shapiro - '02

"At Conseco Fieldhouse, I rolled down a ramp in the wheelchair and almost wrecked." Dave Wilson - '00

"This one time at..."

"I rode a cart in the parking lot, and it was a lot of fun because I ramped the speed bump." Richard Smith - '01

"I let Dave roll down a ramp in a wheelchair, and he lost complete control." Aaron Mann - '02

Giving the music life, Junior Spots member Brad Allen closes his eyes during a performance of *Glory.*

Participating in Grim Reaper day, Sophomore Lesley Young is painted white to "play dead."

"Bye, Bye, Bye..." sings Junior Jade McCart as she immitates the boys of *NSYNC at a Finesse performance.

Looking particularly ghoulish, Juniors Kelli Kruschinsky, Nat Haggard, senior Dustin Gardner, and Freshman Elizabeth Lester pose for a picture at the Halloween Dance. The seasonal dance followed the annual Octoboo concert sponsored by the Orchestra.
A Minute To Remember

Top Juniors Nicole Wright and Rachel Wilson make hard work fun by goofing off at the Won by One service trip to Lighthouse Ministries.

Belting it out at the Spring Spectacular, Freshman Millenium member Jessica Armstrong sings the choir's featured song, "Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show." Millennium was the freshman/sophomore mixed show choir.

Spreading Christmas spirit to the community, Sophomores Polly Keown and Marie King sing at Victorian Christmas.

Portraying the turmoil of the Great Depression, Senior Elizabeth Ladd ends the color guard show with a rush of emotion.

Above left Cheering on the basketball team, Junior Liz Jones whips out a victory dance. Above Right Chilling out at an FCA meeting, Juniors Kari Turner and Jaclyn Kenney, and Sophomore Sara Bunch take part in a Sunday devotion. Right Freshmen Jaqueline Seiber and Nicole Nunez carry food for Student Council's food drive.
Just imagine a nice ice cream fight at work. Junior Lori Manza does not have to because she experienced it while working at Dairy Queen. Manza declared, "One day a manager and three others got into an ice cream fight!"

“I love to see little kids smile because it makes your day better and your job worth it.”

Junior Lori Manza

Stephanie Dougherty

Admit it...come on...work was not always boring for students. Falling, cross-dressing, and searching seemed to be in the normal work day for these particular people. Working around expensive leather could not have been all that embarrassing, not according to Junior to Caleb DeWitt, “Me and my friend lost a bet to these two girls, and we had to wear girls’ coats all day.”

Digging through trash does not sound like an ideal day at work, but Junior Tharasa DiMeo found it quite amusing one day in particular. “My shift manager wore magnifying glasses, so she always had like three pair on her. One day she lost every single pair, so we had to go look through the trash, under the grills, etc.” Sophomore Dusta Hammer literally took a spill at Royal Line Pizza. “When someone had just mopped, I was coming around the corner and I crashed and burned!”
Whoever said cleaning was not funny? "I had to scrape gum off of the floor once, and I was wearing leather pants...tight leather pants. Well, they ripped down the middle and everybody loved it," laughed Junior Allison DeNardin.

When senior Tasha Crawford worked at the kids consignment store, A Small World, in town there was basically never a dull moment. One memorable moment was when, "my best friend was standing on the icy door step in the middle of winter, she turned around to say something to me and she started doing this log rolling thing and fell flat on her butt in the middle of town."

Baby sitting can be humorous at times. Just ask Junior Lindsay McCauley. "The summer before my sophomore year, I baby sat my next door neighbors kids. They were outside while I was doing dishes, and they started fighting. As I went to run outside, I didn't realize the screen door was still closed and I ran right into it."
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A favorite phrase of the yearbook staff was, “God Bless This Computer.” As many of you can empathize, we had our share of “fun” experiences with our computers not working, crashing, or mysteriously losing files, and this phrase was our way of sarcastically letting out our frustrations. Since this book is about memories, the phrase about the computers just happens to be one of our favorites.

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Journalism lingo for “The End”

For the last 56 years, the Wagon Trails yearbook staff has attempted to capture the memories of the events that happened at Mooresville High School and of the students who attended. Each year is unique, and it is our intention to preserve the memories of this year forever. For the first time, Herff Jones published the yearbook, and Cathy Wolfe served as our yearbook representative. The staff used MacIntosh computers, Adobe PageMaker software, and Adobe Photoshop in creating this volume of Wagon Trails. Mooresville High School is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association. Underclass photos were taken by Indiana School Pictures, and senior portraits were done by Studio One. At this time we would like to recognized Mooresville High School graduate Tim Wallman, who passed away this year. He was our main portrait photographer, and we will greatly miss him.
Community Awards

Mooresville Ministerial Association Service Award
Shawn Duncan
Katie Lambert

Ben Davis Area 31 Career Program Award
Outstanding Student - Angela Davis Scholarship Award - John Bangel, Brian Trisler ($500)

Napa Auto Parts Scholarship
Tiffany Brown

Napa Golden Wrench Award
Shawn Pike

V.F.W. Post 1111 Pop Warriner Scholarship
Lauren Crafton ($1000)
Eric Farmer ($1000)

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship
Aimee Allen (4 year full tuition)

Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
David Tomlinson ($500)

Bonita & Justin Marley Scholarship
Matt Shouse ($1000)

Albert New Scholarship
David Tomlinson

Mooresville Lions Club - Paul Allen Scholarship
Brian Nay
Jessica Markowitz

Maggie Grounds Scholarship
Carrie Pruitt ($3000)

Burger King Scholarship
Melissa Weir ($500)

Kappa Delta Phi
Heather Gambill ($300)

Delta Theta Tau
Erin Sutton ($850)
David Tomlinson ($850)

Dorlis Hubbard Memorial Scholarship
Carrie Pruitt ($850)
Jason Roth ($850)

Kappa Kappa Kappa
Aimee Allen ($200)
Calie Beals ($400)
Eric Farmer ($400)
Lori Hunteman ($400)
Jessica Markowitz ($400)

Kappa Kappa Sigma - Elsie Record Scholarship
Lori Hunteman ($800)
David Tomlinson ($800)

Mooresville Eagles Emmogene Moody Award
Joshua Ray ($500)

American Legion Scott Zook Post 325 Citizenship Award - Jennifer Brinkerhoff ($500)
Adam Gayde ($500)

American Legion Post 103
Eric Farmer ($500)
Sarah Malin ($500)

Networking Business Women’s Scholarship
Heather Gambill

Greg & Margaret Kellum Worsham Memorial Grants
Business Award - Tiffany Brown
Vocational Award - Jason Roth

William R. Curry Memorial Scholarship - MCTA
Jessica Stanton

Kiwanis Curry - Overton Memorial Award
David Tomlinson

Mooresville Junior Girls Basketball League Scholarship
Rebecca Mann ($500)
Leslie Stinson ($500)

Mooresville Junior Boys Basketball League Scholarship
Elaine Tucker ($1000)

Posing with his golden wrenches is Senior Shawn Pike. He had competed closely all year against fellow Senior Kevin Thomas. In the end, only 30 points separated the two. “I worked all year for this moment,” said Pike. Thomas was honored later in the program earning the Outstanding Unity Activity Award.
U.S. Coast Guard
Michael Viles ($11,000)

U.S. Air Force
Math/Science Award - Lindsay Amore, Mark McCoy

U.S. Army
Scholar Athlete Award - Callie Beals, Thomas Dennis

U.S. Marine Corps
Distinguished Athlete - Katie Giger
Semper Fidelis Award - Eric Farmer
Scholastic Excellence - Aimee Allen, Eric Farmer, Chris Pawlowski

Charles & Olive B. Flater Memorial
Erin Sutton ($500)

Hoosier Scholars
Eric Farmer ($3000)
Chris Pawlowski ($3000)

UAW Local 933
David A. Fenwick Scholarship - Jessica Stanton

Service Learning Awards
Bronze Level - Aaron Alsup, Callie Beals
Silver Level - Ashley Bridges, Eric Farmer, Megan Maxfield, Michelle Mayo, Samantha McGuire, Kathleen Moffatt
Gold Level - Katie Giger, Jennifer Glaso, Jessica Glaso, Sarah Malm

Lincoln Technical Institute Scholarship
Peter Johnson ($15,000)

IUPUI Scholarships
Katie Giger ($2250)
Daniel Langenderfer ($1250)
David Langenderfer ($1250)
Sarah Malm ($3750)
Erin Sutton ($1000)
Callie Beals ($1000)
Aaron Alsup ($1000)
David Long ($1000)
Jennifer Glaso ($1000)
Jessica Glaso ($1000)

University of Indianapolis
Community Service - Joseph Obergfell, Matthew, House ($2500)
Alumni Scholar - Megan Maxfield
Admission with Distinction - Megan Maxfield

Indiana State University
21st Century Housing Scholarship - David Tomlinson
Academic Scholarship - David Tomlinson
Depauw University
Horizon Scholar Certificate - Lindsay Amore ($5000/year)

Purdue University
Valedictorian Scholarship - Chris Pawlowski ($1000)
Academic Success Award - Chris Pawlowski ($1100 first year, $550 following)

Marian College
Presidential Academic Scholarship - Tasha Smith ($4000)
Academic Scholarship - Jami Cox ($3500)

Butler University
Butler Business Scholarship - Aimee Allen ($1000)
Trustee Scholarship - Aimee Allen ($8000)
Hampton Award - Callie Beals, Elaine Tucker ($5000)
Presidential Scholarship - Eric Farmer ($9000)
Trustee Scholarship - Lori Hunteman, Mary Ladd ($8000)
Liberal Arts & Sciences Scholarship - Mary Ladd ($2000)
Fairview Scholarship - Erin Sutton ($6500)

University of Southern Indiana
Departmental Scholarship - Jami Cox, Sarah Malm, Rebecca Mann
Historical Society Award
Mr. Stan Emerson

Intra-School Awards

Athletic Booster Club Senior Awards
Academic Award - Aimee Allen, Chris Pawlowski
Athletic Scholarship - Jessica Stanton, Zach Wolma ($500)
Senior Athlete of the Year - Jami Cox, Michael Viles
Mid-State Athletic Award - Thomas Dennis, Lindsay Amore

Agriculture
Purdue Junior Scholar Award - Dustin Greathouse
Top Student Award - Freshman - Rikki Harrison
Sophomore - Sam Bischoff
Junior - Kyle Shapiro
Senior - David Wilson

Unity
Activity Award - Kevin Thomas
Service Award - Molly Swinney

Opportunity Program
Melissa Didot
Tabitha Shultz
Nicole Wilson

German
First Year Award - Amanda Purvis
Second Year Award - Jennifer Quinlan, Alex Rodenbeck

French
French 1 Award - Heather Huffman
French 2 Award - Sarah Shipley
French 3 Award - Lisa Travelsted
French 4 Award - Eric Farmer
Honorary Award - Kat Wolfrum
Scholarship - Eric Farmer
IU Honors Program - Jeanette McIntyre

Spanish
First Year Award - Jasmine Khosravi
Second Year Award - Sean Delaney, Nicole O'Neal
Third Year Award - Joe Owen
Fourth Year Award - Jessica Stanton

Drama
Melissa Didot, Dustin Gardner, Devin Hyden, Shannon Pace, Sasha Niles-Carnes

Business
Accounting - Shelby Barr
Keyboarding - Shannon Pace, Spring Sando

Family & Consumer Science
Heather Hoff

Science
Callie Beals

Mathematics
Senior Award - Eric Farmer
Junior Award - Lisa Travelsted

Art
Jared Rominger

Senior Josh Ray accepts his award from the Mooresville Eagles representative.

Debate Team
Stephen Manning
Heather Cooper
Sasha Niles-Carnes
Kimberli Taylor
Nathaniel Haggard
Katie Brant
Adam Gayde

Broadcast & Newspaper
Pulse - Lori Hunteman, Elizabeth Ladd
Broadcast - Dana Holsapple, Walt Kirkling, Gareth Shields, David Yaraschefski

Foreign Exchange Students
Guilherme Amorim - Brazil
Kammi Brown - Australia
Juliano Venier - Brazil
Katharina Wolfrum - Germany
Kirsten Jensen - Denmark

Gary Butcher Attendance Award
Chris Pawlowski
Andrea Reid

Student Council
Trina Boncquet Achievement Award - Stephanie Babbitt

Accepting the Executive Paddle from Seniors James Lehr and Mike Viles is Junior Joe Meadows. Meadows was elected as 2002 class vice-president. Junior Brad Allen (not pictured) was elected 2002 class president.
Seniors Angie Clements and Jessie Stanton reminisce about their last 18 years in English teacher Karen Yeager’s literature class.

Senior Shannon Pace entertains the audience at Wagon Trails.

Gazing into each other’s eyes, Seniors Tiffany Brown and Tyler Stahley spend their last minutes at MHS together.

Break dancing for his composition class is Senior Jon Ray.

Freshman Justin Eaker performs at the spring percussion concert.

Praying before games was a tradition for the cheerleading squads throughout the year.

Showing school spirit, Senior Jordan Sutche runs with the Senior flag.

Holding hands during a convocation are Junior John Silcox and Sophomore Amanda Medlen.

Taking down his opponent is Junior Jared Malott.

Celebrating life, Unity members and a couple of Monrovia students put on a show about saying no to drugs and alcohol for the Sophomore class.

Showing off his talent, Senior Kenneth Adams spins some records.

Participating in an AIM project, Mr. Day and Junior Amber Marine wash windows.

Signing a memory book is Senior Nick Elliott.

On hand for some advice is Coach Stephen Hilligoss, and listening is Senior Brian McFarland.

Before heading to the Ball State Academy next year, Sophomore Olga Balanyuk plays at her last concert.
Jumping from the high dive is P.E. teacher Rosie Horein.

Saying goodbye is very hard to do, so Seniors Megan Maxfield and Beth Howell comfort each other after the last song at Spring Spec.

Singing at Wagon Trails Revue is Sophomore Cadie Crawley.

Firing a strike for Mooresville is Senior Owen Korn.

Teacher Karen Yeager displays her culinary talents at the senior picnic.

Sophomore Suzy Doughty stuffs her face during the eating contest at Homecoming.

With pride, Senior Counselor Deb Page hands Senior Brandon Fahrbach his diploma. “I wanted to hand his to him personally because it was such an effort to get him to this point, but I’m very proud of him.”

Superintendent William Roberson exchanges a joke with Custodian Warren Wood.

A time to reflect...

Ann Atkinson

"You are young and you are the future so suck it up and tough it out and be the best you can." - John Mellencamp

As the year slowly came to an end, students reflected on the past. For some students 2000-2001 had truly been tough. The senior class, in fact, shrunk by 52 students. Some had moved, some had dropped out, and some got arrested. But for those who were able to tough it out, they found that they could be the best in whatever they tried.

From shoving spaghetti into their mouths at Homecoming, to jumping off the high dive into the pool, to the last dance at prom, to Mr. William Overholser handing out his last diploma, this year will be one we will never forget.
Signatures...
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A Concorde aircraft crashes in flames north of Paris in July. Investigators believed a strip of metal debris on the runway punctured a tire and started a fire in the fuel tanks that caused the crash that killed 113 people.
Firestone tires are blamed for more than 170 traffic deaths and the company is forced to replace more than six million tires in a massive recall.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dies in January at 80 years of age. Trudeau was Canada's prime minister from 1968 until 1979, and again served from 1980 until 1984.

After seven months and many court battles, Elian Gonzalez and his family return to Cuba. Found floating off the coast of Florida, Elian had been in the middle of an international custody battle to determine whether he should stay with relatives in the US or his father in Cuba.

An explosion rocks the Russian submarine Kursk in the Barents Sea on August 12, killing the entire crew of 118. A week after the explosion, divers reached the rear hatch of the sub but found no survivors.

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The battle of two couples that used an online adoption agency to adopt twins continues. The Klitians from Wales and the Allen from California both claimed to have adopted the same set of twin baby girls.

An apparent terrorist attack on the USS Cole while in port in Aden. Nemen, kills 17 sailors and wounds several. The attack blew a hole in the port side of the ship.

A major earthquake strikes the Seattle area on February 28. The quake, with a magnitude of 6.8, was centered approximately 30 miles southwest of Seattle. Many buildings had structural damage, but there were relatively few injuries and no deaths.
Election 2000

George W. Bush selects Dick Cheney, former Wyoming representative, and former secretary of defense as his vice-presidential running mate on the Republican ticket.

The 2000 presidential election was in many ways decided by not just the voters but the courts. Five weeks after election day, the US Supreme Court blocked Al Gore’s request to have disputed Florida ballots recounted. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney won the election after being awarded Florida’s 25 electoral votes.

Antiquated voting methods in this age of technology threw the presidential election into turmoil. Punch card ballots, and the accompanying “votomatic” system were first created in the 1960s. Disputed ballots had holes, or paper fragments hanging from the punch card that made it difficult for voting machines to read the ballots.
A federal court judge orders Napster to remove copyrighted music from its Web directory. Record labels fight to shut down the service which boasts over 60 million users.

Celebrating "the beginning of the end" of WWII and the men who led the invasion, the National D-Day Museum opened in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the first time in its 208 year history, the US Mint misprinted a coin and released several Sacagawea $1 gold coins with the face of George Washington.

Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Georgia) died in a Georgia hospital one day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work after a visit to the hospital for a heart ailment. Surgeons reopened an artery that had been previously repaired with the same procedure.

As the stock markets and economic indicators slide, the Bush administration fought to pass a $1.6 trillion tax break that promises to jump start the US economy.


The son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, England's Prince William celebrated his 18th birthday.

Srinivasa Bhandaranaik, the world's first female Prime Minister died at age 84. She was from Sri Lanka.

John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's Archbishop, died at the age of 80.

Author Robert Ludlum died at 73. His most popular novels included The Bourne Identity, The Bourne Supremacy, and The Bourne Ultimatum.

Controversial talk show host Morton Downey Jr., died of lung cancer at the age of 67. Downey pioneered "trash TV" in the 80s.
The political drama "West Wing" has a phenomenal year, winning nine Emmys, a record for a show in its first season. Series star Martin Sheen also won a Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Drama Series.

Teen pop-drama "Felicity," starring Scott Foley, Tangi Miller, Keri Russell, and Scott Speedman, sees a double-digit increase in ratings during its third season.

Hollywood is shocked by the split of the industry's golden couple. Married since 1990, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman blamed the failure of their marriage on the difficulties involved in divergent careers.

Teen sensation James Van Der Beek stars in the WB hit drama series "Dawson's Creek." The show dealt with many sensitive teen topics.

Julia Roberts wins a Golden Globe and an Oscar nomination for her role as Erin Brockovich. She also starred with Brad Pitt in "The Mexican."

Frankie Muniz continues to charm fans as a reluctant genius in the Fox comedy "Malcolm in the Middle."
Mob drama *The Sopranos* was the highest rated program ever shown on HBO. Star James Gandolfini won an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

Broadway's longest-running show, *Cats* closed after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances.

Scottish actor Sean Connery, star of seven James Bond films, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Mission Impossible 2 opened on Memorial Day weekend and grossed nearly $71 million. The movie went on to make over $200 million.

This was the year that several celebrity couples called it quits. Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, Harrison Ford and Melissa Mathison, Garth and Sandy Brooks, and Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan all ended their long-term marriages.

The year's biggest movies were *Cars Away*, *Meet the Parents*, *What Lies Beneath*, *Big Momma's House*, *Save the Last Dance*, *Miss Congeniality*, and *Hannibal*.

The world remembers:
- Sir Alec Guinness died at the age of 86.
- Steve Allen, the TV host who invented the late-night talk show, died at 78.
- Nancy Marchand, best known for her roles in *Lou Grant* and *The Sopranos* died a day before her 72nd birthday.
- Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's most respected actors, made more than 50 films and won two Academy Awards, died in December.
- Other entertainers that passed away this year included Richard Farnsworth, Loretta Young, and Gwen Verdon.

70s revival hits the big screen The box office feels the force of *Charlie's Angels* as the movie takes in $40 million on its opening weekend - Lucy Liu, Cameron Diaz, and Drew Barrymore personified "girl power."
George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg star in *The Perfect Storm*, the tale of the ill-fated "Andrea Gail." The movie grossed over $186 million.

Scary Movies spoils the teen slasher flicks and laughs all the way to box office.

Terry host Regis Philbin gives away millions in cash prizes on ABC's hit game show *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?*

Family-friendly television series *7th Heaven* celebrates its remarkable 100th episode.

Australian actor Russell Crowe fights his way to stardom in the epic *Gladiator*. The movie earned 12 Oscar nominations including Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director, and Best Original Screenplay. The film grossed more than $167 million and won the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Drama.

Mel Gibson has three hit movies in 2000 - *The Patriot*, *Chicken Run* (above), and *What Women Want*. He won two People's Choice awards and the sword he carried in *Braveheart* sold for $174,000 at a charity auction.

NBC's *ER* remains one of television's most watched dramas. Despite the loss of several lead characters over past seasons, the show was renewed through 2004.

Tired of the hunk's *Baywatch* days, Johnny Knoxville breaks the hearts of teenage girls everywhere by proposing to *American Pie* 's Tara Reid.

NBC's *Friends* continues to be a fan favorite despite the threat from *CSI: Los Angeles* moving into the Thursday night time slot.

Oscar-winning actor Walter Matthau dies of a heart attack at 87. He made over 70 films in his career, the Gold Couple and Grumpy Old Man among them.

A photo of Clayton Moore in his Lone Ranger costume goes on the auction block at Sotheby's.
Diva Christina Aguilera has had a busy year headlining her first tour, recording a duet with Ricky Martin, "Nobody Wants to be Lonely," and releasing a Christmas album.


Eve and receives an American Music Award for their Human Clay album in the Best Pop or Rock Music category. They were also given four Blackout Award, including Group of the Year, Best Rock Group, Best CD, and Best Single - for their smash hit "Higher."

The Red Hot Chili Peppers score the Video Vanguard award at MTV's 2000 Video Music Awards along with two VMAs.

Billy Gilman wins 'Favorite New Country Artist' at the American Music Awards. His single, "One More" was a million-seller.

Lead singer Billy Corgan announces the breakup of the Smashing Pumpkins after nearly thirteen years of performing together.
The hit single "He Wasn’t Man Enough" won Toni Braxton a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance and a Grammy nomination for R&B Song. She also won Female R&B/Hi-Hop Artist at the Billboard Music Awards, as well as Soul/Rhythm & Blues Favorite Artist and Favorite Album at the American Music Awards.

"I Hope You Dance" wins Single of the Year for Lee Ann Womack at the Annual Music Awards. Womack also won the Grammy for Best Country Song.

Lil’ Bow Wow’s platinum debut “Beware of Dog” features the hit single, “R&B Now (But'll My Nutta).”

Jennifer Lopez hits the top of the music and movie charts with "J.123" and "The Wedding Planner." The end of her relationship with rapper Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs was announced on Valentine’s Day. At the time, Combs was on trial for weapons and bribery charges.

"Soy My Name" by Destiny’s Child wins Grammy for R&B Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group and R&B Song.

Rapper Eminem wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album — "The Marshall Mathers LP." He also won Best Rap Solo and Best Rap Duo/Group Performance.

Madonna attends the premiere of 'Gloria with director and new husband Guy Ritchie."

Duo Montgomery Gentry and Troy Gentry display their Best Duo Award from the Academy of Country Music Awards.
other music news

The debut album Liquid Dreams from the O-Town band was highly anticipated. The band was the creation of mogul Clive Davis and Lou Pearlman through ABC's show, Making of the Band. The second season of the show will follow the band on their first headlining tour.

The foursome Dream came together after an audition intended to create an incredible girl band. "Puffy" Combs signed the four girls to his Bad Boy label. Their sound was hip-hop with a pop inflection that could be heard on their debut album, "It Was All a Dream."

Aaron Carter was a pint-size sensation who wowed audiences all over the world. He followed in the footsteps of his big brother, Nick of the Backstreet Boys. According to the Guinness World Record, Aaron was the youngest recording artist to have four consecutive top-ten hits.

Thirty-year-old Colleen Fitzpatrick, known as Vamin C, released her second album, "Move."

Cameron Crowe recreated his days as a teenage reporter covering the Seventies music scene for Rolling Stone in the movie Almost Famous.

Considered King of the R&B and King of Timbales, percussionist and bandleader Tito Puente died at 77.

Metallica frontman James Hetfield was injured forcing him to miss nearly a month of the Summer Sanitarium tour.

Prominent bands from the 70s and 80s lost members within the past year. Benjamin Orr of the Cars died of pancreatic cancer. Paul Young, vocalist for Mike and the Mechanics hit "All I Need is a Miracle" died in July. Jerome Smith, guitarist for KC and the Sunshine Band died in a construction accident.
Apple introduces the G4 Cube, equipped with top-loading writable CD drive and a fan-free cooling system for a completely silent workspace.

Descent of the Mir space station raises fears that it will cause damage when it reenters the earth's atmosphere. Once the pride of the Russian space program, the outdated Mir became a casualty of aging technology.

Sony releases the PlayStation 2 to the North American market in October 2000. The unit is equipped with DVD movie playback, an expansion bay, and a network adapter. Way cool!

The engineers of Volkswagen Automotive do it again with their new Microbus. Designers were able to pull off a new look for an old cult favorite, while incorporating a vision for the future. Surfboard optional.

The Harry Potter phenomenon captivates fans, bridging both gender and age. Created by J.K. Rowling, the series of four books revolves around Harry Potter and his adventures at Hogwarts' wizardry school.

Hitting streets and towns everywhere, scooters, better known as Razors, become the trendiest new form of teen transportation.

Samsung releases the Uproar (SPH-M700) MP3 cellular phone. No bigger than a large pack of gum, it can be used to download and play MP3 tunes.
The second-generation iBob dog from Sony takes the market by storm. Definitely the present to get; each robot dog is equipped with a computer, which in turn allows it to learn from real-life experience.

Heinz adds the new flowerful color green to its line of ketchup, snaring a curious audience.

Flower Powered iMacs From the people who brought you the multicolored iMacs and iBooks, Apple introduces the new line of special edition iMacs — funky, yet powerful!

Singer Pink shows off her trademark, spiked pink hair. The hair style was often duplicated by teens everywhere.

Trends and Technology News

Trying to put computer users more "in touch" with what they see on-screen, Logitech introduced the iFeel MouseHam mouse which shakes and vibrates as the user rolls over an image that has texture.

Scientists from both the US and England announced completion of the mapping of the human genome.

Boobs were back in the wardrobe this year from short and clunky, to the fall over-the-calf styles.

Visa introduced the Buxx card. This is a parent controlled, reloadable card for teens. It taught teens how to manage money while parents set predetermined spending amounts.

Researchers produced a genetically altered monkey with DNA from a jellyfish. This was the first primate successfully altered genetically.

An international group of fertility experts announced plans to be the first to clone a human being. There was strong disapproval from both the scientific community and religious leaders worldwide.

Move over Palm Pilots — AnnaIO AB came out with the AnnaIO pen, which allows the user to simply write on any surface and transfer data to any computer.

Clothing in the "hip hop, cool, absolutely-must-have" area were badder tops, tanks, head scarves, hot shorts, neon digital watches, and stacked platform shoes.

Fringe, ruffles, and beads made dressing up fun and glamorous.

AOL, a Time Warner company, released its 6.0 online Internet service and boasted over 28 million members worldwide.

70's do's and shades are back.

Side-bye strings are the latest in year fashion.

From Madonna to the mall, the lace-front camisole makes an appearance everywhere you look.

Fashion goes back to the basics with denim and tiny tank tops.

Loose and comfortable are the only requirements for today's PJs.
Top seed Pete Sampras remains king of the tennis world. He claimed a record 13 Grand Slam titles with a come-from-behind victory on the grass courts at Wimbledon, England.

Bobby Labonte takes NASCAR's top spot in 2000. Behind the wheel of his #18 Interstate Batteries Pontiac, Labonte places in the top five on impressive 19 times, including four wins.

Racing legend Dale Earnhardt dies in crash at Daytona

Seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion, Dale Earnhardt, dies from injuries sustained in a crash on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Known as one of the best at his sport, the man in black's number three was recognizable to all.

Winning the US Open by a record 15 shots, golfer Tiger Woods picks up his third major, adding to his 1997 Masters and 1999 PGA Championship. Woods also became the fastest and youngest player to win golf's "career grand slam," having now claimed victories in the US Open, the Masters, the PGA Championship, and the British Open.

Winning a record 26th World Series Championship, the New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets in what is known as the "Subway Series." Four games to one.
Vince McMahon, the man who introduced the world to the wonders of the World Wrestling Federation, attempts to bring the same raw feel to football with the XFL -- Xtreme Football League.

The Dallas Cowboys waived quarterback Troy Aikman after 12 seasons. Aikman, who suffered 10 concussions in those 12 years, led the Cowboys to six division championships and three Super Bowl Championships. Steve Young announced his retirement after 15 years with the San Francisco 49ers. The 38-year-old quarterback won two MVP Awards and led the team to a Super Bowl victory.

Winning their first NCAA Basketball title in over 20 years, the Michigan State Spartans held off the Florida Gators for an 89-76 victory.

The New Jersey Devils came home with the top prize in hockey, the Stanley Cup, after a hard-fought overtime victory against the Dallas Stars.

Super Bowl XXXV and halftime extravaganza The Baltimore Ravens' unstoppable defense helps carry them to a Super Bowl victory with a 34-7 routing of the New York Giants. And the halftime show wasn't bad either, featuring showcase acts like rockers Aerosmith, teen-idols Britney Spears and N'Sync, as well as hip-hoppers Nelly and Mary J. Blige.

Following an altercation with an Indiana University student, Bobby Knight is fired from his long-time position as head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners shut down the Florida State Seminoles, winning their first NCAA Football championship in 15 years. The 2001 FedEx Orange Bowl defensive bout ended with a final score of 13-2.

Becoming only the second professional sports team to win four consecutive championships in two decades, the WNBA Houston Comets defeat the NY Liberty.
Cancer survivor Lance Armstrong wins 2000 Tour de France

American cyclist Lance Armstrong sported the honored yellow jersey again after winning his second Tour de France.