Caught in a Flash
In the midst of cornfields & a growing economic community, in 2003-2004, MHS experienced everything from joyous athletic & academic championships, to the horrific loss of three fellow students. New traditions were presented to students & old traditions were destroyed. Flip-flops became a safety hazard & were made part of the banned section of the dress code, & t-shirts that simply said "Moore'sville" were sold to show school pride.
but cymbals came to the rescue to replace those wooden paddles, vanished.

Freshmen & Sophomores also brought new Traditions to MHS, with their unique styles & interesting hobbies. These New Traditions evolved into a new atmosphere, especially in the cafeteria, where themes such as, "Cabaret," & "Pizzeria," adorned the lunch lines. Many students achieved excellence, while others graduated without looking back.

Whether 2003 or 2004, one was never forgotten or one that will be diminished, it was Caught in a Flash.
HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES

TOGETHER
FOREVER!!

PIONEER PRIDE

GEMINI!

WOO-HOO!
HE'S SINGLE

SUPER GIRL

Jullie Bullard
Cassie Juray

Heaven and Michelle
Prom 2003

Best Friends:
Jarrica
Hills Carolyn
The Hams Texas

WASH TOWEL CATCHY IN THE AIR!!
Homecoming

Spring Break

A year to remember
It was 7:30 a.m. on Monday, October 6. The hallways were flooded with people wearing college sweatsuits, t-shirts, pants, and hats. Students at MHS were full of school spirit, and many thought like sophomore Amanda Jones, who said, "I thought homecoming week was really fun." Jones was a cheerleader, and "we were really pumped up for the game, and we were trying to get everyone excited," said Jones.

By Friday, October 10, four spirit days had passed, but several traditions were left behind. Seniors lost their paddle privileges and accepted cowbells and bandanas. "I was pretty mad that we didn't get our paddles, so I went to Meijer and saw plungers, and they were already blue and gold, so the color inspired me," said senior Travis Burns.

The tradition of senior jeans was also altered and adopted by members of every class, including middle-schoolers.

Seniors also painted their interpretation of homecoming on the windows in the cafeteria, and MHS became the site for new traditions.

New Traditions, New Memories

By: Karla de Juan Romero

The senior class won first place for the best float. "I think we won because we started before anyone else, and we were more organized than the other classes," said senior Allison Stutz.

Junior Michele Lehr shows her College Day spirit by wearing an IU t-shirt. Students displayed college shirts ranging from IU to Harvard.

Sophomore Amanda Jones displays her school spirit on Western Day. Jones was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Sophomores Desiree Cave, Kelsey Lockwood, and junior Kassidy Turner show their school spirit by dressing as triplets on college day.

Junior Jordy Smith is dressed as a cheerleader for Blue and Gold Day. "I wanted to be different, and I was cool like that," said Smith.

What's the Catch?
Junior Ashley Miller and senior Jessica Riley pose with their escorts. They won homecoming princess and queen.

Senior Alicia Overton holds up her empty plate and a hand "from above" points out the true winners. The winners of the competition were disputed yet this photo documented what really happened.

Mr. Greg Silver, social studies, and Mrs. Chris Urbanowski, guidance, fell while competing in the sack race. Silver contested that they were tripped.

Senior Carsey Brock paints a paddle on one of the windows of the cafeteria.

Seniors Travis Burns and Matt Spencer pose with their "senior plungers"
What's the Catch?

"We had a bad game. Everything was going wrong, and we shot ourselves in the foot. We couldn't finish big drives."
-Senior Cliff Gentry

What do you remember most about the homecoming game?

"I wasn't really thinking about myself as we played, but how we could have done better as a team."
-Senior J.R. Anton

Senior JR Anton breaks through the defensive barrier.

Senior Luke Castellier appears to choke a Roncalli player.
A Loss to State Champs

By: Karla De Juan Romero

As the seniors stood on the bleachers with the thought of being at their last fall homecoming as high school students, football players prepared for what could have been a victorious night.

"I felt disappointed because I felt we could have done better, but it was cool having all the fans out there, and the fireworks at the end were cool too," said senior defensive tackle, Lucas Catellier. The town of Mooresville came together on the night of October 10, 2003, to support the MHS football team as they combated against the Roncalli Rebels at homecoming. "We just didn't come together like we should have," said senior wide receiver JR Anton.

The first touchdown could have been a victory because of wide receiver JR Anton. The first touchdown was scored by the Rebels and was followed by many more. MHS managed to score, but by the end of the fourth quarter, Roncalli dominated with a final score of 35 and MHS 14. Although the team lost, the crowd was attentive and cheered until the last seconds.
What's the Catch?

"The Color Guard, we had a great season. It was fun to perform the show one last time."
- Freshman Amanda Nauert

What was your favorite act during Wagon Trails Revue?

"Jazz Band, because it was my first year in it. The music was good last year so I thought it would be fun."
- Sophomore Chris Schilling

Juniors Amanda Adams, Jacqueline Blessing and Megan Shimonek are the "Three Little Maids."

Photo Courtesy of Clark Hadley

Senior Ashley Mills screams during the orchestra performance.

Photo Courtesy of Clark Hadley
Rough Week,
Successful Weekend

By: Cassie Brown

As the fall season comes to an end, and November is just around the corner, most of the students and staff are preparing for Wagon Trails Revue 2003.

Then the death of senior Steven Terrell put all the preparations and plans on a slight delay, but everyone had to push forward to get through the practices and dress rehearsal, which was moved to Wednesday night because of the football sectional game. Wagon Trails gave performers something to stress about, other than the death of a student and friend.

"This was the first time I have ever lost a student in my class it was devastating because he was always happy," said senior English teacher Ms. Sharon Eickhoff.

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Senior Ben Thomas keeps his eye on the ball during warm-up of the Faculty vs. Students basketball game.

Junior Josh Jones snatches the ball as he tries to defend off the Plainfield Quakers. The boys lost 68-56.

Sophomore Megan Couch looks to the ball from senior Rachel Kenney during the Winter Homecoming game against Plainfield. MHS won 59-45.

Seniors Jessica Riley and Jasmine Khosravi walk out for the Homecoming Queen crowning.

Freshman Erica Skirvin eats a twinkie during the eating contest at the Pep Session. The seniors won the contest.
Every year, MHS tries to get Winter Homecoming to start out with a bang. This time it just didn't seem to happen. Some say that the spirit days were not advertised enough to let students know what to dress up for, so the spirit days kind of came as a surprise. "I usually try to dress up, but I didn't know the spirit days. I didn't even remember that it was Winter Homecoming," said sophomore Ashlee Aspin. The Pep Session was full of laughs, the students took on the faculty, in the Student vs. Faculty basketball game, losing to the faculty once again.

Although there were some speculations about the voting process for the queen and king candidates, senior Carley Wright was Winter Homecoming queen. "It was really unexpected. I didn't even know I was nominated, it was a lot of fun!" said Wright.

The Lady Pioneers defeated the Plainfield Quakers 59-45. The boys team was defeated 68-56. A little bit of spirit, but it was a lot of fun for some students.

**Spirit Not So Outgoing**

By: Cassie Brown

Senior Carley Wright is excited as she is crowned Winter Homecoming Queen. Senior Ben Thomas was voted king. Wright and Thomas won over seniors Jasmine Khoosravi, Anna Squires, Josh Cave, and Mike Rowland.

Senior Randy Vangundy enjoys Hat Day in the cafeteria.

Junior Megan Taylor had fun dressing up as a character from the 1950s for Character Day.

Juniors Ryan Hickey and Greg Preston dress up for Goodwill Day.

Sophomore Megan Manion, Kelsie Lockwood, and Desi Rees-Gave dress up for blue and gold day in old basketball warm-ups.

What's the Catch?

Sophomore Tyler Davis wears a Pacers jersey for Retro Jersey Day.
What's the Catch?

"The urge to laugh. It was really hard to keep a straight face."
-Sophomore Jon Eickman

What was the hardest thing to overcome during the play?

"The first night I was ridiculously scared, they had to push me up to the mic for my first line."
-Senior Stacey Sipos

Senior Ben Thomas looks at sophomore Danielle Strohmayer as he tells the story of his great murder mystery idea.

Senior Stacey Sipos informs senior Ryan Kincaid about the latest occurrences.
Flaws of Perfection

By: Cassie Brown

At one point in time everyone has to conquer the fear of performing in front of an audience. If you are a student-actor, how do you overcome that fear? What do you do if you forget a line or something unexpected happens?

"I just go blank and say the first thing that comes to mind when I forget my lines," said sophomore Jon Eickman.

Although Mrs. Kassen, spring play director, reported that dress rehearsal was perfect, slip ups and oops were bound to happen. "On the first night, I accidently knocked over a tree on stage. It gave me a chance to improvise a bit and get a few extra laughs out of the crowd," said senior Ben Thomas. As for senior Stacey Sipos, she accidentally fell going to her position on the stage. "It surprised me, I didn't expect to fall, and then I had to keep from laughing so that I could get out my next line," said Sipos.

Most of those who attended the play "Done to Death" reported that it went off without a hitch. The play was a comedy, murder mystery.

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"Junior Jacqui Blessing yells in anger at the rest of the cast for not helping her during a scene."

"Junior Katie Richardson applies gray hair color to junior Chris Eftelorge's hair."
"Gotta Have Friends..."

Friends: people who have the same thing... Bats!" Fancher and Lester dressed as the same thing for the next four Halloweens. "She [Liz] wasn't in my class until second grade, but we already knew each other," said Fancher. Juniors Jayme Beard and Kelsey Stewart were friends since second grade. "We sat across from each other in the lunch room because it was in alphabetical order, but we didn't start talking until we compared our burps," said Stewart.

Friends at MHS were as necessary as toilet paper in the restroom. Without them, life the MHS experience just wouldn't be the same.
Brandon and I were on the same baseball team in second grade, and we had a blast.
- Freshman Andrew Bailey

Tell us about your friendship!

We (Andrew and I) have known each other since the second grade. We played sports together, too.
- Freshman Brandon Love

Beard and Stewart, together again, returning home from Chicago in the sixth grade.
What’s the Catch?

"I like to eat lobster antennas and play with their pinchers!"

-Sophomore
Paige Turley

What crazy thing happened during your Spring Break?

"Being in the sun too long makes you do weird things..."

-Senior Marion Spencer

Senior Heaven Dayhuff kisses a dinosaur on her friend's relatives' shooting ring.

Photo Courtesy of Heaven Dayhuff

Sophomores Steve Shimorek and Wyatt Allegree pose near a shopping center.

Courtesy of Megan Dohows
The sun blazing on one’s tanned skin and the smoothness of fine sand in between one’s toes are just a couple of things that many MHS students got the chance to experience during the 2004 Spring Break.

Many students travelled south, mostly toward the Florida area, and others travelled east toward South Carolina, where the sun did not exactly blaze, but simply appeared beautiful reflecting from the Atlantic Ocean. Yet, some students did not travel anywhere, and instead, they stayed in Mooresville raking in the big bucks. “It was long and boring working during Spring Break,” said junior Jason Robinson, referring to his job at Meijer. “I only had two days off during that week, but I didn’t have any plans, so I stayed home, worked, and made money.”

Those who travelled east felt the cold. “It was pretty much sunny the entire time, but it was cool [referring to the weather],” said sophomore Wyatt Allegree. Allegree travelled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, with fellow sophomore Steve Shimonek’s family.

The 2004 Spring Break was exciting for some, and just another week for others. Regardless, it was a memorable one.
The lights slowly dimmed and the sound of MHS students' voices began to ring across the William R. Curry Center. The audience stared in amazement at the sight of the large number of students in the variety of choirs. "It was wonderful to see so many students involved in choir programs here in Mooresville," said a choir parent.

Spring Spectacular contained everything from heart-felt patriotic songs to fun remakes of a collection of songs. One of the soloists, junior Andy McKinney, expressed his patriotism and emotion through the song The Prayer. "I had some friends over in Iraq and the song had a lot of meaning," said junior Andy McKinney. "Being with an outstanding singer like Jacqueline was also great," added McKinney. Other performers went through a different experience during Spring Spectacular. Senior Finesse member Alison Stultz became an 80's "MC" for Finesse's remake of a collection of songs, including Walk This Way. "It was a great way to end the year." said Stultz.

For many MHS students, this was their last choir performance in high school. For others, it was just another chance to be caught in the spotlight.

Caught In the Spotlight

Junior Andy McKinney displays his emotion as he sings The Prayer at Spring Spectacular. "My brother's going to Iraq and the song meant a lot to me," said McKinney.

Freshman Kourteny Forrester sings during the Millenium performance. "Spring Spec was really fun and everyone did really well," said Forrester.

Sophomore Spencer Nance sings as a member of The Madrigals choir. "Spring Spec was actually really, really good," said Nance.

Junior Jessica McCauley pauses during the Sound Image performance. "I personally thought my choir did horrible but the show went well," said McCauley.

Freshman Sam Godsey stares into the audience during the Genesis performance. "My favorite song was Old Time Rock and Roll," said Godsey.

Freshman Heather Wiley sings during the Sensations performance. "Give Me Wings was my favorite song," said Wiley.
Senior Ryan Gregory is held up by senior Ben Thomas during the Spotfighter dance.

Junior Michele Sepulveda holds her arms up during the Finesse performance. Finesse came up with a medley to Mr. Robot’s Walk This Way and Nasty by Destiny’s Child.

Seniors Kay McIntosh, Lara de Juan Romero and Megan Koerner sing together for the last time during the senior song.

Genesis choir members stand during an ensemble performance.
What’s the Catch?

I realized I could stick my tongue in my nose when I was in like sixth grade, I thought it was cool.
-said sophomore Melissa Grubbs

What is your unusual talent or deformity?

I realized I could bend my thumbs like that because I would play around all the time.
-said junior Brandon Doulaki

Sophomore Austin Bowers licks his elbow something thought of as impossible.
MHS: Modern Freakshow

By: Karla De Juan Romero

Mooresville High School has had its share of unusual moments and unusual students. From the time the faculty dressed in a toga theme for no particular reason, to the time senior Jared Wilcux and freshman Chris Woods appeared as the "Beebop Boys" for Wagon Trails Revue, MHS understood the term unusual. But what about students who had unusual talents, such as people who could extend their diaphragm to look like they were pregnant?

That's right, folks. MHS had its share of strange talents. They existed throughout the school. Some could hyperextend their elbows to make it look like their arms were bent backwards, and some could stick their tongues in their noses. "I discovered it in like sixth grade," said sophomore Melissa Grubbs, about her unusual ability to stick her tongue in her nose. Freshman James Call had a very unusual deformity on his arm. After Call broke his arm on three different occasions, doctors had to replace half of it with titanium. "Some teachers asked me not to raise that arm in class," said Call about his arm.

Students with unusual talents or deformities made MHS the diverse environment it was.

Junior Reid hyperextends her elbow. "Everyone would freak out everytime they saw it," said Reid.

Senior Valerie King extends her tongue out to an unusual length.

James Call shows his deformed arm Call broke his arm three times.
Juniors Sadee Rozzel and Nick Oschman dance after their crowning. "A lot of people that didn't go missed out," said Rozzel.

Night of Memories

The lights that softly lit the sparkles on the girls' dresses, the sounds that made MHS students move like never before, and most of all, L'Amour, made the 2004 prom a magnificent evening.

Prom was filled with enchanted moments. From the magic and sight of so many excited people, it was one that will be remembered mostly for its style and uniqueness.

"Prom was awesome since it was my senior year," said senior prom queen Jessica Riley. Riley also won fall homecoming queen, and said in reference to her new crowning, "I kind of wanted someone else to experience what it felt like to win." Riley ate dinner at Milano Inn with a group of her closest friends.

Junior Nick Oschman and girlfriend junior Sadee Rozzel were crowned prom prince and princess. "It was really fun," said Oschman. "It was really nice to dance with someone that I knew pretty well." Rozzel also enjoyed her win. "It was an honor," she said.

Seniors Jeremy Law and Melissa Wilson became engaged during prom, making it an unforgettable night.

"It was really nice to dance with someone that I knew pretty well," said junior Nick Oschman.
What’s the Catch?

"I have been to prom my freshman and sophomore years, and this year was the best. – Junior Sarah Clover"

What are your thoughts on prom?

"Prom was surprisingly entertaining. It was a lot better than I thought. – Senior Landry Bates"
What's the Catch?

"I think it was useful, it discouraged people from drinking and driving. - Junior James Fletcher."

Was giving breathalyzer tests at Post Prom useful?

"Yes, I think it was useful because you catch more people that way. - Senior Amy Wright."

Senior Josh Cave and date junior Kassidy Turner take out some frustration at a game at Post Prom.

Photo courtesy of Kassidy Turner.

Senior Andrew Prather shows off his go-cart during the car show fundraiser for Post Prom.
Pirates Steal the Night

After dancing the night away in a "garden of love" at Prom, many prom-goers headed to a relaxing time at Post Prom, with the theme "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"Junior parents did a great job building everything, and they put a lot of work into it," said senior Heaven Dayhuff.

Also, as a new tradition, the junior parents hosted a car show the Monday before Prom. Seniors and juniors could enter their cars into the competition and classmates voted on the "Best Hot Rod." "Jeff Foxworthy," and other categories of cars.

Not only was the car show a new tradition, but the breathalyzer tests given at the door of Post Prom were a first.

"The breathalyzer was almost inconvenient because everyone wanted to get in and have fun, but it was a good idea. It made a lot of people think twice before drinking after Prom," said senior Rikki Harrison.

With such new traditions and old ones, the Post Prom proved to be a real Pirate’s party.
What makes people happy? Is it being surrounded by loved ones, a sense of achievement, or is it simply the small things in everyday life, such as petting one's dog on the front porch? Regardless, there is one definite thing that makes people happy, and that is good, clean fun.

At MHS, students seemed to have enjoyed every bit of this good, clean fun and that was thanks to a number of hilarious students who shared their happiness with the rest of the students everyday. Many students will never forget the day

that senior Josh Cave came to school with a freshly-cut mullet, and others will never forget when senior queen candidate Jasmine Khosravi appeared at Winter Homecoming with a risky outfit. "I liked to make the little children happy," said Khosravi. Happiness is necessary in life. Without it, people would be...unhappy, and no one likes to be sad. At MHS, happiness floated in the air like the smell of smoke in the sophomore hallway, and as Khosravi put it, "Happiness is like a milk shake, it's cool..."
What's the Catch?

"I really like it when I see everybody having a good time and laughing.
-Senior Allison Stultz"

What do you think about happiness?

"I got a great sense of pleasure when I saw my friends light up with laughter.
-Senior Jasmine Khosravi"
What’s the Catch?

"All I was thinking was left-right, left-right across the stage. -Senior Jennifer Barks"

What crossed your mind when you got your diploma?

"It was a huge relief that it was over. -Senior Luke Catellier"

Members of the senior class listen to the speaker at graduation.
Smiles Mix with Sadness

Although graduation was a time of happiness and excitement for most members of the senior class, some graduates teared up as the images of their childhoods flashed up on screen in the South Gym.

"Thank goodness it is over, but I still have all of the memories," said senior Holly Murphey, who led the class in the changing of the tassles.

Most graduates reported that the most nerve-racking part of graduation was the act of walking up on stage. "The scariest part of graduation was walking around the corner and seeing everyone in the bleachers," said Murphey.

"The scariest part of graduation was walking up on the stage," said valedictorian Brian Acker.

So, all 12 years of an education led up to this moment, and most seniors had stage fright. Yet, there were no reports of any trips of falls at graduation.

"I felt like I was getting something back for all the hard work I put in," said senior Brittany Love.
ALL
ON YOU

Evan Steward
Michael Wright
Ashley McDonough
Courtney Demeter
Krista Larrison
Adam Clark
Psicolla Rozzel
Jacob Mills
Alex Warren
Brian Acker
"Are you suggesting that coconuts migrate?"

Meghan Adams
"We can't all be heroes because someone has to sit on the curb and watch as they go by."

Laura Allsup
"The day you stop playing is the day you get old."

Michael Amore
"Twas once a going 14."

J.R. Anton
"Hostly 40 Love, Peace, and Aloha Grease."

Jessica Armstrong
"When life hands you lemons, make lemonade."

Jasmine Austin
No Quote

Amanda Bach
No Quote

David Bailey
No Quote

Lindsey Bailey
"Do what makes you happy in life."

Melanie Baird
"If I hear something bad and it's the truth, then hear something good and it be a lie."

Corey Baize
No Quote

Jennifer Barks
"For all sad words of mitigating grace, the saddest are those it might have been."

Patricia Barousse
"Viva Mexico!"

Landry Bates
"Those who laugh last, think slowest."

Jessi Beard
No Quote
Seniors Tori Poole, Christine Sarcos, and Casey Brock support the varsity football team during Homecoming.

Shana Beecher
"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

Nicholas Behymer
"Mario taught me everything I need to know."

Rebecca Bender
No Quote

Devin Black
"Don't browns, you'll never know whose falling in love with your smile."

Nikki Blevins
"Throughout my life I've had many 'loves' but yet you are my 'forever-burning' flame?"

Giffie Bornerman
"Bitte keine dummen Fragen mehr! Dankes."

Holly Boulwell
No Quote

Kyle Box
"Little Johnny took a drink, but he will drink no more for what he thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄."

Sara Bradley
"Never promise more than you can perform."

Susan Bradley
"YEA, it is!"

Heather Bush
"A smile is a curve that sets things straight."

Katelyn Brant
"Tough times don't last, tough people do."

Casey Brock
"Measures against eternity, our time on earth is a blink of an eye, but the consequences last forever."

Cassie Brown
"To get a rainbow you have to get through the rain first."

Travis Burns
"There are only so many green shades a man can eat before he goes years. I want a red one!"

Heather Bush
"The greatest thing you'll ever learn is to love and be loved in return."
Dustin Cagle
"When times are tough, try harder and never give up."

Jeffery Call
No Quote

Stephanie Callahan
"Once upon a time starts now. Live your dream."

Liz Canchari
No Quote

Kyle Carson
"Clothes don't make the players, they make the clothes."

Lucas Callier
"Tell 'em what we got shaggy."

Joshua Cave
"It's Nottle Hancock."

Courtney Chornoweth
"The road to success is always under construction, so don't take a detour."

Trista Cole
"True love is the one desire shared by everyone; however, very few experience it. I am one of the lucky few who got it."

Adam Coleman
"The sun won't shine forever so as long as we're here we might as well shine together."

Benjamin Collett
"Death got to be easy, because life is hard."

Lewis Collins
"Grab your clothes and skeddaddles."

Emily Colvin
"You scared the begeezus out of me."

Andy Coover
"Seniors are awesome!!!"

Theodore Cooper
"Do what you can with what you have, wherever you are."

Bryce Cornelius
No Quote

Patrick Coughlan
"The greatest failure of all is the failure to act."

Melissa Croy
"I have fun today because you never know what tomorrow will bring."

Christopher Coven
"If you have a dream, never give up. You can do it. Work hard and run strong."

Kevin Crouch
"Live every day as if it's your last."

Ronald Davitt
"Success begins with a fellow, will, it's all in the state of mind."

Lucinda Davis
"Take it one day at a time and try your best to graduate."

Heaven Dayhoff
"Sarcasm keeps you from telling people what you really think of them."

Brock Dejong
"It's not fun to have a goiter rock your jeep."
**Now and Then**

What is the biggest change that you have experienced since the first grade?

"Schools not all about rice tables and hamsters, and teachers don't care if you have boo boos anymore," said Valerie King.

"Naps are always good now," said Gareth Shields.

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**Chris Graham**
No Quote

**Ryan Gregory**
"I don't even need a comeback for that!"

**Skyler Grifley**
"At first everyone just don't trust the devil inside them."

**Matthew Hall**
"Seeing is not what you believe, believing is what you see."

**Sarah Harper**
No Quote

**Rikki Harrison**
"Sometimes you read, sometimes you follow, don't worry about what you don't know, this is a dance you learn as you go."

**Jennifer Henderson**
"There is no greater possession than a best friend."

**Cynthia Hogston**
"Never give up."

**Krystal Hollingsworth**
No Quote

**Casey Holtsclaw**
"R.J.D.
Steven Terrell and Papo Lew Lewis Collins."

**Heather Hoskins**
"Don't follow dreams that cloud your reality."

**Kylea Howe**
"If you live to get it, then you'll get it how you live."

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**Darce Lloyd**
"You have to stand for what you believe in. And sometimes you have to stand alone."

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**VACHE TRAILS CAUGHT IN A FLASH**
"I have all my teeth, and I don't run around without clothes on anymore," said Tosha Lloyd.

"Everything has become a lot smaller and time passes by a lot quicker," said Theresa Light.

"My attraction to women, my height and hair color," said Ryan Gregory.

"If I made my enemy my friend, do I not kill my enemy?"
Ryan Kincaid
"That doesn’t make much sense to me, but
then you are quite small, perhaps you’re right."

James King
"I’m not a player, I’m a coach."

Valerie King
"Time is just an abstract
concept created by
carbon based life forms
to monitor their rate of
decay."

Wall Kiddino
"Live as long as you
want, but don’t want as
long as you live."

Megan Koerner
"Life is way too serious
to be serious about, so
chuckle."

Andrew Kouns
"There are two tragedies in
life: one is not getting
what you want and the
other is getting it."

Brandon Krum
No Quote

Jonas Krum
"I am only saying this in
order to be remembered."

Jessica Lalone
"Don’t feel bad for the
things you don’t have, take
comfort knowing there’s
more to want."

Justin Lane
No Quote

Krisis Larsen
No Quote

Jenry Law
No Quote

Matt Lawson
"No one is as deaf as the
man who will not listen."

Daniel Lee
"I really don’t know,
that’s all I do know."

Rachael Lee
"Live life to the fullest."

Marko Lepersia
No Quote

Elizabeth Lester
"We must be the change
we wish to see in the
world."

Jennifer Lewis
No Quote

Theresa Light
"More of your
conversation would
infect my brain."

Natasha Lloyd
No Quote

Morgan Lollar
"Success is a journey,
not a destination."

Daniel Loman
No Quote

Brittany Love
"The future belongs to
those who believe in the
beauty of their dreams."

Devin Love
"Don’t burn the day."
Allison Lundy
"You can take whatever you want with you, what matters is what you leave behind."

Krissa Lynn
No Quote

Jessie Manges
"Only those who will risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go."

Chelsea Martin
No Quote

Dustin Mayes
"I don't want a paddle anyways."

Maranda McGuire
"Choose friends with care; you become what they are."

Kay McIntosh
"Talent will take you to the top, integrity will keep you there."

Roseanne McKinney
"Always do right; this will gratify some and astonish the rest."

Justin McQueen
No Quote

Melinda Meade
"Worrying is like rocking a boat; it gives you something to do, but it doesn't get you anywhere."

Josh Medsker
"Misfortune later harms to good fortune."

Ashley Mills
"The Lord has a purpose for all of us, don't sell yourself short."

John Montgomery
"Don't kill yourself."

Alicia Moore
No Quote

Joshua Morgan
No Quote

Zachary Morris
"Proverbs - Even a fool is considered wise if he is silent."

Holly Murphy
"Be strong in what you stand for and careful what you fall for."

Thanh Nguyen
No Quote

Albena Ochsenreiter
"It's easy to be brave from far away."

Alicia Overton
"No possession is more valuable than a true friend."

Zachary Owens
No Quote

Randy Pembroke
"Chances are never wasted, someone else always gets them."

Jamie Parris
"As long as you can laugh at yourself, you will never cease to be amused."

David Pulte
"You don't know what you can do until you have to do it."

Senior Album 41
Amanda Phillips
"Do everything the first time because if you wait for second chances, they may never come."

John Pierce III
"Go for the gold."

C.J. Pierini
"Bill Nye the Science Guy makes me want to hurt myself."

Brandy Polkides
"PORN-TOES."

Tori Poole
"Let's hop on the good foot and do the bad thing."

Justin Potter
"Girls recognize game before game recognizes you."

Stacy Powell
"Never look down on anyone unless you are helping him up."

Andrew Prather
"We never know how high we are until we are called to rise."

Bryan Preston
"Keep on Livin' LPTVP."

Zebulon Pittward
"My real name is Steve, Digg."
ENTs

Dear MHS,

Hi my name is Gitte Bornemann and “I’ll always remember that [MHS] is huge and a lot different than I thought it would be. I will also remember that there are a lot of nice people.”

~Gitte

Dear MHS,

Hi my name is Thiti Saka and I will always remember “Bruce Navaln because he is very nice to me and he made me know a lot of people. He is my first close friend name I came to the USA.”

~Thiti
What do you plan to do after you graduate from MHS?

"After I become a journalist for a magazine or costume designer for movies, I'm moving to Australia to become an actress and own a yacht," said Heather Huffman.

"I plan to enjoy the summer as much as I can because the reality of work lingers near for first semester [of college]." said Josh Schubert.

Andrea Sandlin
"Live it day by day."

Christine Sorkos
"I am old enough to know better, but young enough to not care."

Anthony Saucoyman
"Words last forever but mayonnaise doesn't."

Joshua Schubert
No Quote

Katheryn Sears
"To think, to feel, to judge, to act are functions of the ego."

Jacob Seeley
No Quote

Jacqueline Selber
No Quote

Jessica Selber
No Quote

Nicole Shanklin
"Don't hate me, because I'm beautiful, hate me because you only wish you looked this good."

Gareth Shields
"We're all held captive out from the son, a sun that shines from up above, we the mere are all in one."

David Shipman
"Lift a dance you learn as you go."

Benjamin Shover
"Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example." (1 Timothy 4:12)
"After I graduate I am moving to Washington D.C. to be with my husband and going to college for radiology," said Brandy Gilman.

"I plan to attend Rose Hulman for mechanical/electrical engineering to build robots to help people in need," said Ben Shover.

"I plan to go to college to become a doctor and work in the emergency room of a hospital in Indianapolis," said Leota Gaffney.

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Danielle Shanks  
"No Quote"

Stacie Sipos  
"Greezy, Greazy like American cheese."

Austin Smith  
"The sky isn’t the limit anymore."

Justin Smith  
"I try, but I’m not a HomeSweet."

Fabiola Spencer  
"No Quote"

Marion Spencer  
"Girls don’t like boys, girls like cars and money."

Matthew Spencer  
"Same as Melinda Meadot."

John Stephens-Bloombach  
"What happens if you put popcorn upside down?"

Evan Steward  
"I got dilds on top."

Kelly Stidham  
"No Quote"

Eric Stoner  
"Gangsters don’t die, they multiply."

Patricia Stoops  
"Life is short, make the most of it."
Tyler Shult
No Quote

Allison Shultz
"Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday."

Danielle Sommers
"Live everyday like it is your last because you never know when it will be."

Shelby Sutton
"Be what you are, and become what you are capable of becoming."

Heather Turner
"We made it! Hakas!"

Steven Terrell
No Quote

Benjamin Thomas
"Mood ring...help me understand the complex infrastructure known as the female mind."

Carrie Thomas
"Marry for love, not money."

Jannet Thomas
No Quote

Joanna Thompson
No Quote

Jacob Tri
"One of the greatest pleasures in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

Chad Undercoffer
"You've had two pairs of gloves this whole time?"
Danielle Vanderventer
No Quote

Randall Vangundy
"Don't wish your dreams true, but make your dreams come true. Get 'er done!!!"

Kristi Walker
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dream." No Quote

Mallory Watson
"To dream of the person you wish you could be is to waste the person that you are." No Quote

Eddie Welch
No Quote

Jamie White
"Get'er done.

Stephanie White
"Live each day for today; live the way you want, and live for you not for someone else."

Adam Whitney
"Death is more universal than life; everyone dies but not everyone lives." No Quote

Matthew Whitney
No Quote

Jared Wier
No Quote

Jared Wilkert
"Turn page to see me naked." No Quote

Dennis Wilde
No Quote

Photo Courtesy of Chardon Photographers
Christopher Wilkins
"A crazy person doesn't really lose his mind; it just becomes something more entertaining."

Nathan Wiley
"Live your life the way you want it, not the way someone else wants it."

Melissa Wilson

Lindsey Wiesel

Kenneth Wulf

Amy Wright

Corley Wright
"What good is it for someone to say what he has faith in if his actions do not prove it?"

Kristen Wright
"Friendship often ends in love, but love never ends in friendship."

Braxton Vogelehner
"For shizzle my nizzle."

Jeremy Ziger
"Oh decky."

Andrew Zipoll

"Til Death Do Us Part"

Brenden Wilkin
"The Sooner"

Summitt Hogan
"The Sooner"

Brazilian Cafe
"Tom Marthens"

Bethany Prason
"The Ricardsons"
Seniors Most Likely To...

Be a Comedian  Be on Reality TV  Be an Actor  Be President
Jacob Didot  Josh Cave  Ben Thomas  Ryan Gregory

Be an Actress  Be a Pro-Athlete  Be the next Montel/Oprah  Be a Farmer
Kalie Brant  Luke Catellier  Tori Poole  Morgan Wilkins

Be a Rock Star  Write a Book  Invent Something  Never be seen in Mooresville again
Randy Parmerlee  Kasey Fischer  Kyle Box  Bryan Farmer
Chari, Ellen, Ban, Barr, & Leather Bartram

James Bailey
Joey Bailey
Justin Bain
Matthew Bain
Jude Baker

Brian Barr
Heather Barron
Nick Beam
Jaye Beard
Christopher Beasley

Joey Bailey and Adam Jones enjoy free time during lunch.

Evans Spence and Daric Miller carefully analyze during Chemistry 1.
Most Prized Possessions

Things you can't live without

My car, it allows me to get out and do stuff with chicks on the weekends.

Dan Jones

Photo Courtesy of Katie Coburn

My most prized possession is my car, because if I didn't have it, I couldn't go to and from my favorite place, school!

Katie Coburn

My cat, Charles O. Wishmeier. He is my 25 lb. Siamese cat that just loves to sit on my lap. He's great company.

Clint Brock

Jessica McCasley

Jake Coole
James Cooley
Ashley Goombs
Garrett Cooley
Whitney Cooper
Eric Cone
Brittany Crafton
Brittney Crane

Lyndsey Hess
Brandon Dozalai
Jonathan Dowden
Devin Dohier
Alicia Drake
Christopher Dubois
Justin Duke
Jamie Duncan

Malissa Eyestone
Kevin Farmer
Austin Faull
Melissa Fears
Nicole Fenn
John Fields
Chad Fiske
Aaron Flowers
Most Prized Possessions
Things you wish you could live without, but can't

I wish I could live without books. Books are heavy and annoying, but without them, we wouldn't be able to learn or study.

Andrea True

School, because it's boring, but without it, I wouldn't know any of my friends.

James Spelich

I definitely depend on computers. If I didn't have them, I would probably be failing a lot of my classes.

Trisha Vollrath
For many juniors prom is a first-time experience, and many want to make this night a fun and lasting memory. There are hours and hours of work that go into making this a great night. Dates, friends, dinner, dress and transportation all have an impact on how the night will play out. Another major element of prom is its theme. The theme of prom is decided by the prom steering committee, a group of juniors who sold 14 or more magazines in the magazine fund-raiser in the fall. Every year, rumors begin to fly about the theme of the prom. It was no different this time with the rumor that the theme was going to be an "alternative" theme. An alternative theme would involve going non-traditional in just about everything. The rumor was that the colors were orange and white, the dress would be casual instead of formal, and all of the music would be alternative or punk rock. "It's not true at all. I don't know who started it, it's not a very nice thing because I don't think that anyone realizes how hard the prom steering committee works first off. I don't think anyone would let that happen with prom," said Prom Steering Committee member Megan Taylor. Although the rumors were abundant and caused alarm, the prom theme stayed traditional and made the night special for the junior class.
SURVEY: IF YOU COULD CHOOSE A PROM THEME THAT IS DIFFERENT, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

13% FAIRY TALE
CINDERELLA DRESSES, CARRIAGE RIDES, AND ALL ROMANTIC MUSIC

0% ALTERNATIVE
BRIGHT COLORS AND ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

1% CASUAL
JEANS, T-SHIRTS, FAST FOOD DINNER, AND LIVE, ACOUSTIC BAND

6% GRUNGE
HOLEY JEANS, FLANNELS, THRIFT STORE CLOTHES, AND GRUNGE BANDS

59% FORMAL
TRADITIONAL PROM DRESSES, TUXEDOS, AND DJ

5% RENAISSANCE
CORSET DRESSES, VESTS WITH FRINGED SHIRTS, MASQUERADE MASKS

12% RETRO
80’S CLOTHING AND HAIR, ALL RETRO MUSIC

4% SEMI-FORMAL
KHAKIS, BUTTON-DOWNS, PARTY DRESSES, AND DJ
JOE WHITE, Junior

"No, I think it is pretty much the same. Some of the classes get harder though."

MORGAN BREEDLOVE, Junior

"Yes, I feel like now the younger kids are looking up to me, so I better not mess up!"

Has it been more difficult being an upperclassman?

"I really like being a junior, it's just hard to realize that high school is over halfway done.

DREW THURMAN, Junior

"I feel the same for the most part. Classes are harder, though I never get sick of teachers yelling at the underclassmen."

RACHEL LINTHICUM, Junior

Juniors Drew Thurman and Rachel Linthicum arm wrestle for fun in the auditorium.
Juniors Megan Taylor and KJ Hornaday prepare to duke it out.

JUSTIN BAIN, Junior
"Having easy classes and graduating."

MEGAN TAYLOR, Junior
"All of the fun things that seniors get to do, and being in my last year. Sometimes I think I already have senioritis!"

What are you looking forward to in your senior year?

"I'm looking forward to getting out of school because it stinks!"

KJ HORNADAY, Junior
"The seniority and all of the extra perks that come with being a senior."

BRIDGETT TAYLOR, Junior
Andrew Pelham plays the drums half-time.

Amber O'Dell checks her messages on her phone.

Cornie Bowers and Elicia Sweeney sing with Sensations.

Heather Wright performs with Finesse in the Spotlighter Invitational.

Josh Allison performs with Madrigals in the Madrigal Dinner.

Derek Bradford carefully analyzes during Chemistry I.

Stephanie Allen
Danielle Allison
Joshua Allison
Amanda Allsup
Thomas Anderson

Ashlee Aspin
Richard Bach
Jen Bailey
Michael Bailey
Sarah Bailey

Sanna Baskerville
Zachary Bell
Casey Beyersdorfer
Jadie Biggerstaff
Kyle Biggs

Daniel Adams
Kayleigh Adcock
Wyatt Allegree
Sara Allen
Stacy Allen

Justin Andrew
Marie Angermeyer
Case App
Allen Ashbrook
Amber Aspin

Tyler Ballard
Kelsey Barnett
Nicholas Barrickman
Stacy Bartoletta
James Bartram

Tiffany Bigham
Kelly Bishop
Dennis Blessing
Brian Bleisins
Adam Bobst
Habits

Good habits start early

Reading books, I started in 4th grade. I was bored and my vocabulary needed to be enlarged.

Olivia Breedlove

My best habit is being in a constant state of prayer. I started this a few months ago. I love God and love to pray.

Melissa Grubbs

Eating, I started when I was born and I do it to live.

Dan Adams

Bryce Davis
Jennifer Davis
Robert Davis
Walter DeBunn
Amanda Deboy
Jonathan Deboy
Courtney Demeter

Tiffany Elliott
Scott Evans
Lindsay Faull
Brian Ferrand
Britney Fisher
Casey Fisher
Joshua Fisher

Matt Goburn
Miles Collett
Michael Conley
Lyndsey Coon
Michael Cooper
Kathryn Corbin
Megan Cough
Jenna Gravens

Stephen Desojo
Scott Dong
Cassandra Dorsett
Matthew Drury
Justin Dunn
Audra Eckstein
Jonathan Eickman
John Eldred

Jeremy Folz
Michael Fox
Shawn Foye
Brandi Franks
Andrea Frew
Erica Fugate
Rachel Fuller
Gary Gubbar
Acquired bad habits

My worst habit is not doing my homework. It started in seventh grade, cause homework is boring.

Aaron Grim

I used to walk on my tippy toes. I started when I first walked and quit in the sixth grade. I catch myself doing it sometimes.

Dennis Blessing

I can pay attention in class for a while but as we go on I go off into space. I have always done it.

Ginger Bush
Being a sophomore comes with many privileges. For most sophomores, the biggest privilege is driving; however, some sophomores choose not to drive. "Even though I'm sixteen, I don't have my license yet. To be honest, I'm not that anxious to get my license, because it's kind of scary. I hear of so many accidents, and I'm just not that experienced in driving," said sophomore Lindsay Faull. The sophomores who do not drive have to rely on parents, older siblings, or friends for rides. Sometimes asking for rides can get tiring. "The best thing about driving is that now I don't have to wait on parents," said sophomore Nathan Samples. That small card gives one the sense of freedom. This sense of freedom gives many teenagers the idea that driving alone means they can do whatever they want. Driving with the radio blaring, talking on cell phones, or the distractions of friends in the car is a common issue for teenagers, but this can be very dangerous and is the cause of many accidents. Most teenagers do not realize that driving is a huge responsibility. It is meant to be taken seriously. When driving, be aware of the other cars, drive carefully, and always wear a seatbelt. Although this advice sounded so simple, it sometimes seemed difficult to follow.
SURVEY: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO HANG OUT OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL?

5% **MALLS**
Greenwood Park Mall, Circle Center Mall

72% **SOMEONE’S HOUSE**
Hang out at a best friend’s house

1% **RESTAURANTS**
A cheap restaurant with a fun theme, like Steak N’ Shake

5% **MOVIE THEATERS**
Mooresville Movies, Movies 8 (50-cent admission), AMC

6% **CONCERTS**
Verizon Music Center, Conseco Fieldhouse, Local performing bands

11% **PARKS**
Pioneer Park, Hummel Park, Skate parks, State parks

These were some popular hang-out spots around town.
David Riggs, Sophomore

"Yes, I think they are because it is not just a boys sport or hobby, and it is not that hard to ride one."

Heather Wilson, Sophomore

"Yes and no. Girls can ride them and have fun, but when it comes to racing and more serious stuff, they're usually not strong enough."

Are girls as equally capable to ride 4-wheelers as guys?

"Yes, why not? Of course they are."

Danny Buckley, Sophomore

"Ya! A girl can do the same as guys. There is not a thing that a guy can do that a girl can't do just as good if not better."

Alicia Skirvin, Sophomore

"But I think that the guys are just more aggressive than the girls."

Sophomore Heather Wilson and Junior Darren Carver ride Wilson's 4-wheeler.
Nathan Samples and Megan Manion's cars are typical examples of a male's and a female's car.

He

SAID

She

CHAD MAYES, Sophomore

"Probably girls because I know most guys who usually drive crazy and girls who drive with caution. Guys don't care."

KALEIGH LAND, Sophomore

"I think girls are better drivers because they don't try to race their cars or show off as much."

Who is a better driver, guys or girls?

"Girls are probably better drivers because guys are more worried about the radio and are more aggressive drivers."

COREY

HOLSAPPLE, Sophomore

"Girls, because guys tend to be more reckless."

JENNIFER DAVIS, Sophomore

"Girls are probably better drivers because guys are more worried about the radio and are more aggressive drivers."

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The freshmen cheerleaders take time to relax and have fun.

Shenna Goodman and Amanda Green sing with Sensations during Choirs Under Construction.

Robert Alumbaugh
Matthew Anderson
Amber Andrew
Charisse Andry
David Armstrong

Alex Baker
Christopher Baker
Jason Baker
Jasper Barkhimer
Jeff Barnett

Shianne Bennett
Whitney Bess
Amber Bigham
Kerisi Blair
Cassie Bless

Chelsea Hundley performs with Genesis during Wagon Trails Revue.

Lynsie Adams
Amber Aldridge
Keegan Alexander
Chelsey Alshobrook
Ryan Alsot

James Austin
Shawn Averitt
Andrew Bailey
Beatrice Bailey
Brooke Bailey

Brandi Barrick
Samantha Bartrum
Bradley Baskerville
Brittany Beasley
Lindsey Beckman

Justin Boles
Lindsey Bolles
Courtney Bonner
Justin Boswell
Emma Leo Bowden

Caitlin Just and Erica Skirvin practice for the powderpuff game against the sophomores.
MEN 2007

Alyssa Bowman
Chelsie Brady
Amy Braun
Jennifer Braun
Neil Brock

James Call
Kayla Campos
Michael Carroll
Krystal Carson
Lacey Clastain

Lisa Clayton
Whitney Cobb
Erin Cole
Savanna Collett
Amanda Collins

William Creech
Michael Cunningham
Russell Dailey
Coleen Dale
Gibson Daniel

The freshman rug of war team participates in the pep rally.

Carrie Fehrenkamp, Candace Fields, and Amber Andrew talk.

Freshman princess candidate Cheyenne McGraw and her escort Chris Wood wait at homecoming.

Bryce Newson works on a project in the computer lab.

Chelsea Gott, Angela O'Farrell and Jessica Walton work during choir.

Football players look on as freshmen Kristin Hilligoss and Dean Rothenberger compete in the pie eating contest.
**Magic Moments**

**Most memorable event**

I jumped off a 35 foot cliff into a river in Missouri this summer...it was really scary.

Chelsie Brady

I made finals in Mid-State competition during swimming season.

Laura Nelson

I got to meet and hang out with "The Elms."

Tanner Rittenhouse
Magic Moments
Most embarassing event

Tripping during gym while playing football.
Eric Spencer

I was driving my car, and I looked at a girl, and I almost got in a car accident.
Cory Blair

I was wearing a skirt and the guys kind of pulled it down during class, but luckily I had shorts on underneath.
Shianne Bennett
Too Much Time Watching TV?  
By Jessica McCauley

Many students at MHS who had busy schedules and were very active did not take time to sit down and watch TV. Most people had an after school job, played a sport or participated in one of our many clubs or activities, like freshman Khadijah Hashem, who said "I don't watch TV because I have better things to do, and I am always busy." There were some students who spent most of their after school time at home, doing homework or watching a younger sibling. Then, there were those other students who spent their time in front of a television. Many popular shows consumed the time of students. Friends, a sitcom on NBC that aired for nine years ended. The popular reality show Survivor has had so many seasons that it began an All-Star season, bringing back contestants from previous seasons. American Idol produced its third superstar. With all of these defining moments in TV this year, it was easy to be entertained or distracted by the TV for hours on end. Most of us remembered the character Mike Teevee from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Like Mike, they spent their time watching program after program. "...On a school day, I watch TV from about three in the afternoon until one in the morning," said freshman Kevin Huskisson. So, is there such thing as spending too much time watching TV?

Brandon Inman
Casey Jennings
Kyle Jones
Ian Judson
Caitlin Just
Kelsie Kanouse
Dana Karr

Jake Kitchen
David Koerner
Kaye Lee
Joshua Lenz
Zach Lesemann
Danielle Lewis
Heaven Lewis
Brandon Love

Christopher Martin
Danielle McCammack
Sean McCammack
Amber McDonald
Cheyenne McGraw
Colby McGuire
Charles McMillan
Alyxandria Melvin

Bradly Morris
Shaun Morris
Brandon Morton
Jare Mann
Amanda Nauert
Laura Nelson
Tad Newhart
Sarah Newkirk

Kristopher Kassen
Robert Kayler
Patrick Keller
Darci Kelley
Kimberly Kennedy
Ashley Kester
Larry Key
Katie Kofendall

Eric Lundy
Ashleigh Lyburger
Michael Lynch
Jennifer MacKenzie
Anna Malm
Jessica Mann
Jamie Marks
Joseph Martin

Jessica Miller
Roberta Miller
Charles Mills
Stephen Mohlar
Megan Moody
Jamey Moore
Megan Moore
Rebecca Moppin
SURVEY: What types of TV shows do you watch?

12% CRIME/LAW SHOWS
CSI, JAG, LAW AND ORDER, NYPD BLUE

12% REALITY SHOWS
SURVIVOR, THE REAL WORLD, AMERICAN IDOL, TRADING SPACES

0% DRAMAS
ONE TREE HILL, 7TH HEAVEN, THE SOPRANOS, ER, EVERWOOD

24% COMEDIES/SITCOMS
FRIENDS, WILL AND GRACE, FRASIER, SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

41% MOVIES
CINEMAX, STARZ, SHOWTIME, HBO, TBS

0% GAME SHOWS
MILLIONAIRE, WHEEL OF FORTUNE, JEOPARDY, GAME SHOW NETWORK

6% CARTOONS
THE SIMPSONS, SOUTH PARK, ANYTHING CARTOON NETWORK

5% MUSIC SHOWS
VH1, MTV, CMT

Some popular TV shows included "The Sopranos" and "Trading Spaces."
JUSTIN STOUT, Freshman

"They are equally talented and both have equal opportunities...it is 50/50 for me."

ERICA DILDINE, Freshman

"It depends on the person. I think the dedication in the person and how much they love and enjoy playing would answer the question."

AARON WRIGHT, Freshman

"Guys are better athletes but girls are better mentally at whatever they do."

CAITLIN DOUGHTERY, Freshman

"Girls are because even though they aren’t as strong and physical as guys, they are still talented and better than some guys."

Who’s better at sports, boys or girls?

G y u s a r e b e c a u s e e v e n t h o u g h t h e y a r e n ’ t a s
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WHO'S BETTER AT SPORTS, BOYS OR GIRLS?

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CAITLIN DOUGHTERY, Freshman

Freshmen Dean Rothenberger and Jessica Mann play for the freshman basketball teams.
Cheerleading and football are examples of typical gender-only sports.

He SAID She

JUSTIN BOSWELL, Freshman
“No, I think that if a girl wants to play football she should be able to, because it is her life, her risk. If guys want to play volleyball that’s cool I guess.”

BEVERLY DOWELL, Freshman
“They should be able to play all sports together.”

Should there be sports for one gender only?

“Cheerleading, softball and volleyball should be girls only. It’s a little weird if a guy tries out for any of those.”

DEREK FARNWORTH, Freshman
“Sports should be for everyone because everyone should have a chance to show what they can do.”

RACHELLE ROSE, Freshman
"I get up at 4:00 a.m. to check e-mail and have coffee, then come here to swim; so by 7:30 a.m., I'm raring to go! I take attendance first, usually address the classes by reminding them of what is due today and tomorrow, then either spend the period in front of the class teaching, explaining, or set them to do the assignments at hand. After four morning classes, I need to be away from students for a half hour to eat and talk with adults for a while, so I can gear up for my last two classes of the day. ... At 2:34, I either go home to walk off the stresses of the day or check my e-mail at home...I usually take home 2-3 hours of grading every night and enough to keep me grading most of the day on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. I put the week's grades into the computer. I usually quit grading an hour before bedtime, so I can read for enjoyment because if I grade too long, I dream about papers and students all night long. I need to rest so I can get up and do it all over again."

Mrs. Yoke
"I first start the day by writing the day's lesson plans on the chalkboard for each class...After attendance is taken, I will then go over the assignments in more detail. If there's a demonstration or presentation to give that day, I'll usually call the students to the front of the room for closer observation and questions. Usually by noon, there is only 15 minutes left of my fifth period class. I like my students to work on projects and assignments until about 12:10, leaving the last five minutes for 'cleanup.' Once the 2:34 p.m. school bell rings, that's when the next school day starts for me. After releasing the students, I'll spend time going around the room making sure tables are clean and stools are in order. I'm the Art Club sponsor, so we meet on an average of once a week, and then there are days when students will stay after school to work on projects. I'll usually load or unload the ceramic kiln before or after school...Most days, I'm here at school until 3:30 before I head for home."

MR. AMRHEIN
What are the differences between male and female teaching styles?

“Males are more powerful. Females are more fine.”

MRS. HOEin, Family and Consumer Science
“Women are more organized and stricter.”

Mr. Whitaker, Physical Education

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What are the differences between male and female teaching styles?

“It’s a stereotype to say one way or the other. It can’t be categorized fairly.”

MRS. SHANKLIN, Physical Education
“Men are more realistic and practical. Women mature more.”

Mr. Brown, Guidance

Mrs. Tricia Ferguson, history, uses a map to teach her U.S. History about the Vietnam War.

Mr. Joe Ash, business, Mr. Steve Hilligoss, business, and Mr. Brinton Farrand, art, converse in the cafeteria.
"I always begin by starting my computer, logging into attendance and e-mail, check my voicemail, and then I go to the office to check my mailbox. Then, of course, I begin teaching... At noon, I am usually at lunch, I go to the lounge to be near people my own age or close to it. I need a dose of adult conversation after a morning with teenagers... The end of the school day does not always conclude my day at work... the most time consuming of all is the spring play rehearsals. For two months we stay after for two to three hours each night... Throughout the year I am continuing my full time life adventure of being a wife and a mommy... Around 3:30, I get my eight year old off the bus and work with him on his homework for at least one hour... I continue the laundry and caring for my three year old daughter, checking my 15 year old son's homework and depending on the activities... I either become 'Chauffer Mom' or I get to sit down and play with my kids... It sounds really hectic and it is, but I love my career and my family, and I wouldn't change a thing!!"

Mrs. Kassen

So... what does it take to be a teacher?

"I wake up at approximately 6:00 a.m. At 7:30 a.m. I am in my office, preparing for drug testing at the high school or at Paul Hadley. Or, I am filing drug tests and getting out testers. Or, I am doing committee work or school work. At 12:00 p.m., I am doing classroom instruction for my U.S. History class. At 2:34 p.m., I am grading, filing, or committee work, etc. I am the chair for the High School Building Discussion Committee as well as the chair for the Drug Testing Committee. Also, I represent Mooresville Consolidated School Corporation West Central Service Center."
These goals are set!
Sophomore CJ App writes down her score on the last hole before approaching the next tee box.


Sophomore Hattie Sando prepares to mark the golf ball's position with a tee, in order to prepare for a putt.

(A-Season in Perspective)
Girls Golf ponders 3-47 season

By Jennifer Barks

With an overall season record of three wins and forty-seven losses, it was difficult for the girls golf team to stay united. Coach Jeff Franklin said that if senior JoAnna Thomson wouldn't have been on the team, the girls may have splintered off into their own directions. "Jo was a senior leader with a young team," said Franklin.

The team consisted of only five girls, making it vital for the girls to show up to as many matches as possible. The girls had to overcome another obstacle; players were involved in multiple sports or extracurricular activities. Freshman Brandi Barrickman was unable to play in ten of the matches due to a conflicting cheerleading schedule. The coaches of both of the activities wanted Barrickman to be able to participate in the two sports, so they had to share her.

Beech Grove was the only match the girls won during the regular season, and to them, it was a huge accomplishment. Although it was a memorable win, it was not what the girls were going to remember most about this season. The most memorable moments are going to be the practices and the bus rides.

The girls also remembered their embarrassing moments. "When I was teeing off, I hit the ball and there was a girl standing far away, and I didn't think it would go that far, and it hit her and she threw her club and started to cry! I felt bad though," said freshman Shelby Wiser.
Shelby Wiser

Wiser had a moment when she, "hit a tree and then the ball bounced back even further than I started," said Wiser.

JoAnna Thompson

"I will definitely miss these girls, and I hope that they are able to have an enjoyable season next year," said Thompson.

Sophomores CJ App and Hattie Sando wait for the ball to make its way to the hole.

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Greencastle 255-227
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Whiteland 231-218
Southport 242-212
Avon, Zionsville 237-Z175-A193
Mid-State Conf. 454-341
Danville 224-220
Lutheran 227-216
IHSAA Sec. @ Cascade 435-328


Freshman Chris Einemen goes for the kick-in to pass the ball to one of his teammates.

**SLIDING TO VICTORY**

Soccer teams avoid a drop in season records

By Cory Tanner

Varsity, a team full of star players—a team knowing the way to win and how to intimidate their opponents. With nine wins, eight losses, and one tie, the varsity team was at the top of its game, even making it to sectionals. Although they did not make it beyond sectionals, the team did achieve a big accomplishment this season. A personal achievement for junior James Howard was winning Male Player of the Year, which was announced at the Decatur-Mooresville competition.

Junior Matt Evans said, "Our biggest accomplishment was beating Whiteland, which we never thought we could do." Varsity experienced a season of building because of a new coach and a young team. Despite everything the team went through, the fact of the matter was that the team qualified for sectionals.

Although junior varsity did not compete in the sectional, they still worked hard to reach team goals. With a record of four wins, five losses, and one tie, the junior varsity nearly had a winning record. "Our team's biggest accomplishment was playing hard against some of our biggest and hardest opponents," said junior Jordy Smith. Freshman Andy Fortner said, "The hardest thing that we went through this year was having to do conditioning and running."

Varsity and JV were different in their own ways, but they both had their goals to meet and had their different accomplishments. "For next year our varsity team needs to unite and play without arguments," junior Dan Whitman said.
Freshman Andy Fortner gets ready to pass the ball to his teammate freshman Chad Mayes as opponents start to come at them.

Dan Whitman
Junior
"The thing I would change about the season is all of the fighting between the players," said Whitman.

Dan Bloombach
Freshman
"The most embarrassing thing that happened to me was being benched all the time," said Bloombach.

Freshman David Koerner takes the ball around an opponent as he gets ready to pass it to freshman Tyler Ballard.

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Melissa Hacker
sophomore

"I was amazed how we lost by only one point in the last seven minutes of the sectional game against Plainfield, and during the season we lost to them 6-0. I was impressed by how much we improved," said Hacker.

Kelsie Box
sophomore

One highlight of the season was "the whipped cream fight after the sectional game—Damron got covered," said Box.

Following the team ritual, the girls rally each other up before their first home game against Park Tudor.

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Senior Alicia Overton, captain of the varsity team, puts the pressure on as she aggressively guards the Franklin team member.
With three losses in a row, the girls Varsity Soccer season began in a slump. Inexperience and youth took a toll on the team's achievement in the beginning, but as the season progressed their record was a roller coaster ride. Ending the season with a record of 7-10, the girls were proud of the improvements they accomplished.

Sophomore Katie Swisher commented, "The hardest thing about the season was not having much experience and a younger team." The team's starting line included five sophomores, two freshman, two juniors, and one senior. Some of the starters had either never played before or had never started on a varsity team. As one of the younger players, sophomore Kayla Smith earned a season high for most goals and quickly adapted to the varsity level. Senior captain Alicia Overton had a solo job to do: take the traditional leadership role as a team leader and mentor for the younger, less experienced players.

"The funniest thing that happened this year was when the most quiet girl on the team, Katie Swisher, smashed a cupcake in Mr. Damron's face," said Overton.

Although the teams' youth did not work to their advantage this season, the players and coach anticipate next season with many returning players and a year of experience under their belt. "The happiest moment of the year was the amount of improvement the girls that had never played on the varsity team made, and how well the girls came together as a team towards the end of the season," said Coach Jason Damron, music department.

Girls soccer kicks young team into shape

By Jennifer Hietberg
The hardest thing about the season was practicing every day for two or more hours," said Schilling.

"My highlight of the year was when Corey Holesapple and I went to the court with a 2-2 tie with Edgewood, and winning that game won us the tourney," said Thurman.

Junior Cory Bryant makes a long stretch to return the ball fiercely to his opponent. Bryant contributed a good season as a singles player.

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With precision, freshman Jason Dowden backhands his return. Dowden was number two in singles.
Junior Jon Dowden watches as his ball flies over the net. Dowden and senior Devin Love dominated their opponents at number one doubles, with a leading record of 10-9.

While making many strides, the boys tennis team had virtually the same team as the previous year. As a team, the players showed a lot of improvement by winning five more matches, and as individuals, the boys beat their own personal records.

Leading the team, captains junior Jon Dowden and senior Devin Love, dominated many of their opponents at number one doubles. Love was also voted to the Boys Tennis Academic Team. As a consistent singles player, sophomore Scott Evans ended the season as number one singles. "The main thing I would change about this year would to have done better in sectionals. For next year, to improve we should practice more," said Evans.

Freshman Jason Dowden and sophomore Todd Breedlove were key to team victories. The two players finished the season respectively as number two and number three singles. "As a young team, we are still learning how to win and how to close out matches. It is exciting to watch a young team grow and get better from year to year," said Coach Mike Teders.

The team's winning triumph was at the first annual Edgewood Invitational. In a total of six hours and only two matches, the team defeated Bedford-North Lawrence and the host Edgewood to take home first place. "This year's team was very fun to watch and coach. The players should be extremely proud of their improvement over the year," said Coach Mike Teders.
For the girls Cross Country team, it was a building season. In order to compete, five runners are mandatory for a team. Exactly five dedicated runners completed this season. With little experience, the team consisted of four freshman and one senior.

Challenges sprang up throughout the season, including a final record of 0-10. "Even though our record is declared as zero wins and ten losses, the entire team contributed a one hundred percent effort toward practices and meets, demonstrated a positive attitude, and showed excellent improvement," said Coach Jeri Meyerholtz, Spanish.

Although the team did not have a victory, senior Katie Brant achieved several individual victories. "Winning sectionals was my highlight of the season as an individual," Brant said. As a mentor and leader for the four freshmen, she set a prime example as an ambitious runner. "The hardest thing about the season was trying to keep up with Katie Brant as much as possible," said freshman Kelsie Kanouse.

As the season came to an end, each runner improved her personal record and achieved personal goals. For the next season, the two main goals for the team were progress and unity. With four experienced freshman returning, the team and coach look forward to next season and are hopeful for more runners to join the team and to keep improving.
Freshman Heather Woods makes a mad dash through the woods to finish with a quick time. Woods's best time was 22:31 at the Decatur Central Invitational.

Hannah Ferrand  
"Our most impressive win of the year was the Golden Spike," said freshman Ferrand.

Katie Brant  
"As a team, my highlight of the season was the sleepover and making pumpkins," said senior Brant.

As freshman Hannah Ferrand rounds the corner at Pioneer Park, she looks determined to cross the finish line. Ferrand ended the season with her best time being 19:30 at the Morgan County meet.

MHS vs.

- Beech Grove Invit.  Inc.
- Plainfield  Inc.
- Greenwood  2nd
- Martinsville Invit.  10th
- Cascade Invit.  11th
- Decatur Invit.  6th
- Whiteland Invit.  2nd
- Mooresville Invit.  2nd
- Mid-State Conf.  6th
Running, running, running and running some more. Yet, cross country is not just about running. It is also about training and teamwork. The team worked together to accomplish a majority of their goals and one of them was becoming Morgan County champions. Not only did the team earn the title of county champs, freshman Derek Farnworth and junior Chris Vaughan earned the title of All-Conference champions. The team averaged fifth place out of nine of their meets.

Consisting of only eight runners, the team was relatively small. Most any other team would consist of at least sixteen runners. "Cross country is a very hard sport with a lot of training," said junior runner Charles Haggee. "Chris Vaughan helped encourage everyone on the team and helped to push me the entire year. Next year we should definitely be a dominating team because we'll have five strong returning seniors, enabling us to win more than usual," said junior runner Zach Wathen. This will give the team a small advantage since they have already had the opportunity to train together and bond.

With training, teamwork, and leadership, an outstanding season was in perspective. Next year will be great for the team when it comes to senior leadership. The team consisted solely of underclassmen. "Everyone will be coming back next year," said Coach Graves.

By Jennifer Barks
Junior Lance Newton sprints through the stretch with a look of exhaustion on his face.

Lance Newton
Junior

"My most embarrassing moment was dressing like Brandon Byers during his race," said Newton.

James Hannah
Junior

"My most embarrassing moment was when I put on my shorts and ran around the track when the football team was out there," said Hannah.

Junior Zach Wathen battles with one of his opponents to finish and win the race.

MHS vs.

Beech Grove
Plainfield Relays
Greenwood
Decatur Central/Perry Meridian
Martinsville Invitational
Cascade Invitational
Decatur Invitational
Speedway/Whiteland Tri.
Mooresville Invitational
Mid-State
Morgan County
Sectional

4th out of 6th
9th out of 14th
31-24 Loss
Cancelled
8th out 9
10th out of 16
3rd out of 10
Whiteland-19 MHS-45
2nd out of 4
3rd out of 6
1st out of 4 (County Champs)
6th out of 11 (top 5 advance)
Megan Couch
Junior

Goals for Couch this season were "to do my job and be the leader of my spot and to achieve our winning record," said Couch. Couch said she felt she fulfilled these goals.

Sarah Harper
Senior

An "impressive" win for Player of the Year Sarah Harper was "when we beat Franklin, a big rival, and it was a conference game," said Harper.

Senior Sarah Harper blocks the ball from entering her territory. "I was going to run a slide, and I told Lauren not to run into me when I did it, but sure enough she did and tripped me, and I fell flat on my face at Martinsville in front of the entire crowd," said Harper.

Kelsie Wys
Junior

"Considering hairball [Harry Liggett] has been our third coach in three years, it was a challenge," said Wys.

Sophomore Ashley Viles, team captain, listens to the referee before a game as he describes the common courtesy rules.

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Sophomore Lauren Kenney serves the ball. One embarrassing moment for Kenney was when we had a tournament, and I got the times to be there wrong, so I missed it but had to have someone drive me up there," said Kenney.

Sophomore Lauren Kenney, senior Sarah Harper, sophomore Megan Couch, juniors Kelsie Wys, Sara Walton, and senior Carley Wright join in a circle holding hands before a varsity game. The girls often joined in prayers and huddles.

From "He's mine!" to "It's mine!" the Varsity Volleyball team experienced some difficulties with communication and drama. The season didn't come easily for the girls, even with a 16-14 final record.

Although there were many struggles, the girls persevered. Freshman Kristin Hilligoss was the second all-time leader in digs for the season. A "dig" means an opposing girl spikes the ball and a home team player saves the ball from the opposing team getting a point. Other accomplishments of the season included senior Carley Wright being named The Indianapolis Star's All-West Honorable Mention All Conference and senior Sarah Harper being named Mooresville Times Player of the Year and All-West Honorable Mention All Conference. The overall team accomplishments included winning the Terre Haute North sectional game and beating Franklin, the team's big rival.

The girls had to depend on each other to make sure that everything with the team fell into place. "We had a new coach, our third one in four years, so it was hard to get used to another coaching method," said senior Brittany Love.

Another serious issue was "everyone not getting along at times and all of the gossip and rumors that tore our team apart," said senior Sarah Harper. Team positions became a topic that the team fought over. "Jealousy was a big thing, certain people deserved spots but didn't get them," said Sophomore MeganCouch.

varsity volleyball
Sophomore

With a questioning look, Breedlove prepares to serve. "The hardest thing about this season was the long practices, all we did was run," said Breedlove.

Junior

With a frustrated look on her face, Turner turns to listen to one of her teammates. "We all hated each other at the beginning of the year, but now we are the best of friends," said Turner.

Before the game begins, the JV team meets in a huddle. The team was vocal on the court.

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Sophomore Danielle Strohmeyer kneels to hit the ball while her teammates prepare to spike the ball against Eminence.
The JV volleyball team was made up of seven sophomores and three juniors. The JV team had a record of 5-7, with a total of twelve games. Even though they had more losses than wins, they still worked as a team and knew that the season would end with memories. Junior Michelle Lehr said, "My most memorable moment was the cookout and campfire at Coach Schneider's house. On the hayride, Schneider's boyfriend and Coach Price's husband jumped out of the corn field with chainsaws."

The freshman team had a record of 12-24, meaning they played 12 more games than the JV team. The freshman team had an even 500 on the season. One highlight to the freshman season was a win against the undefeated Brownsburg team. Beating an undefeated team was just a part of what made the season memorable, though. Freshman Priscilla Rozzel said, "My most memorable moment was the big volleyball over-nighter!"

Although they did not make it to any championships or regionals, they still remembered how hard they had to work to get where they were. They had fun times during the seasons and left with a lot of memories. Sophomore Olivia Breedlove said, "The funniest thing that happened this year was when Megan Manion mooned the bus on the way to a tournament."
"The whole team helped to bring out the leaders," said Jones who won the MVP award. Senior Austin Smith won the National Foundation & College Hall of Fame award, one of 13 in the state. Senior Lucas Catellier won the A.P & I.F.C.A. All-State. Junior Kyle Mossbrucker and senior Catellier won the Mooresville Times Player of the Year award.

Senior JR Anton runs the ball down the field and passes up the Roncalli Rebel's defense. MOPI lost to the Rebels, 14-35.

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As junior Kyle Mossbrucker throws a pass to junior Joey White, the line of scrimmage smashes the Greenwood players.

Junior Kyle Mossbrucker, with determination in his eyes, waits for the hike from junior Josh McDonald as they play against the Roncalli Rebels in the regional game.

The Varsity Football team had several triumphs. The team was the Sectional Champion, and they advanced to the regional game against the state-winning Roncalli Rebels. The triumphant season ended on a cold, rainy night, just like the cold and rainy night that ended the life of a popular senior player, Steven Terrell.

Terrell’s death occurred the week of the Sectional Championship game against Greenwood. The team had its sights set on beating Greenwood after an earlier regular-season, overtime loss to the Woodmen, 30-33. Under the circumstances, the team considered forfeiting or postponing the game against Greenwood, but in the end the team decided that Terrell would have wanted a win over Greenwood, and the team played the scheduled game. “Our biggest accomplishment this year was becoming sectional champs,” said junior Chad Flake.

After the accomplishment of Sectional Champs, the team prepared to battle Roncalli on their turf. Neither the team nor the fans could forget the scene that played out at the Homecoming game with a 14-35 loss to Roncalli. “It was embarrassing when we lost our homecoming to Roncalli,” said junior Joey White.

The team dealt with the regional loss in a different way than they dealt with the loss of a teammate. The team understood that with every triumph comes a loss, on the field—and they learned that with triumph there can be loss off of the field.
Ryan Hickey
Junior, Linebacker

"Coming back after losing to Greenwood the first time and beating them in the [varsity] sectional, even though we were without Steven," said Hickey commenting on a win with the varsity. Hickey played junior varsity and lettered in varsity.

Nathan Payne
Freshman, Running Back

"When the whole freshman team had to run a lot because Jon Stachan threw trash out of the bus and it hit Coach Roth's wife's car," said Payne about a memorable moment.

The JV team surrounds Coach Neal in anticipation. The team met on the field after games.

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Freshmen Jonathan Strachan and Andrew Bailey comfort freshman teammate Matt Scott as he rests after a play. Matt Scott played both running back and linebacker.
Freshman Abe Walthen makes a block for freshman Nathan Payne as he runs the ball against the Roncalli Rebels.

Just imagine the sun setting, and the stands are beginning to fill with proud parents and crazy fans. The team is in the locker room saying their pregame prayers, and the announcers are testing their microphones. The band marches the field, the national anthem is sung, and the student tunnel has taken its position on the field. Suddenly, the adrenaline-driven football players smash through the blue and gold banner. This scenario is what the JV and freshmen teams look forward to after their years of training.

The two teams practiced just as hard as the varsity team. They were expected to be successful and to carry on MHS football legacies. They too had rivals and important games. Each player had a favorite game. “Beating Greenwood in the [varsity] sectional championship game after the accident [with Steven],” said sophomore Derek Wilson about a special game.

The freshmen team finished its season with a 6-2 record. The team had a lot of potential with future varsity players—one of which was freshman Nathan Payne. One of his goals for next season is “to go undefeated,” said Payne.

From the locker room rituals to the motto of being “chained together,” the teams had many traditions and inside jokes. With a bond like this, the players were able to help each other train and reach their highest potential on the field. Keeping their dreams in mind, the players may someday get their chance to run out of the banner onto a field surrounded by screaming fans.
JV: Courtney Partlow, Jenna Cravens, Cassie Dorsett, Lindsay Faull, Marie Angermeier, Rhienda Shanklin, Kelsey Barnett, Brittany Goodman, Ashley Abney, Heather Wilson, Brandi Prosser.


Seniors Megan Koerner and Jessica Riley get the crowd pumped up during the football homecoming pep rally.

By Jennifer Barko

An "A" for an awesome season. The fall cheerleading squad pumped up support for the football team, and even if it rained, the squad got the crowd to rise to its feet. With chants of "Pioneer Pride" the cheerleaders noticed more and more participation from the crowd. "The cheerleaders really appreciate interaction of the student body and fans. It's so cool to have a crowd acknowledge them, the squad feels a bond with the fans," said Coach Cathy Bothwell, math.

To most people, cheerleading isn't considered a sport. Just ask any Pioneer cheerleader and they'll tell you it's a sport. The girls practiced six hours a week for regular season. An exception was homecoming week, when the girls practiced everyday after school.

The squads also assigned spirit days, prepared pep rally events, promoted school spirit, and decorated the school. They also represented our school to the public.

When Operation Football came to the school, it was the cheerleaders that greeted the cameramen. Also at summer camp, the girls represented MHS. At camp, the girls received the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award. The squad also went to the State Fair competition with a goal to place in the top ten. This was the first time in years that the girls were able to go to the competition, they missed their goal by seven points but still were able to compete with top squads. Overall, the girls felt that this season was full of laughter, hard work, and rewards.
Juniors Shaena Daughtery and Sadee Rozzel spread the Pioneer spirit with their tie-dye socks and blue and gold signs.

Holly Murphy
Senior, Captain

"The girls really pulled together this season, and got along, making my job a little easier and a lot more fun," said senior Holly Murphy.

Kristen Wright
Senior, Captain

"The fans were very supportive, and I enjoyed being able to cheer with some of my closest friends, I'll really miss them next year," said senior Kristen Wright.

Seniors Kristen Wright, Rosie McKinney, Megan Koerner, Kay McIntosh, and Jessica Riley throw their hands up in a cheer before the varsity football Homecoming game against Roncalli.

Zach Errett
Coach
"Overall the season was pretty good, for the most part everyone's record improved from this year to last, which is something you want to see in a team from year to year."

Ryan Lybarger
Sophomore
"The most embarrassing moment of the season was when I was put into the splattle for a minute because I stretched out my groan."

Senior Andrew Prather holds a tight grip on his Martinsville opponent for a pin. Prather ended his season with a record of 26-4.

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Senior Casey Holtzclaw aggressively snaps down his Monrovia opponent. Holtzclaw ended his season with a record of 19-14.
Sophomore Alex Warren goes for a take down at the State Finals in Conseco Fieldhouse. Warren lost 9-2 in the first round and ended his season with a record of 29-9.

Junior David Shoemaker sets up his Martinsville opponent for a pin. Shoemaker ended his season with a record of 21-11.


Sophomore Justin Malott keeps his Monrovia opponent occupied as he goes for a pin. Malott ended his season with a record of 19-14.

It was a wrestling season with more ups than downs and full of individual triumphs. The MHS varsity wrestling team ended the season with a victorious record of 10-7, including impressive performances by senior Andrew Prather, junior David Shoemaker, and sophomore Alex Warren.

Senior Andrew Prather led the team with an amazing record of 26-4, and his best win was conference champion. Following not too far behind, junior David Shoemaker came out on top with a final record of 21-11. Shoemaker's greatest individual successes were conference champion and semi-state qualifier.

In a league of his own, sophomore Alex Warren portrayed his talent on the floors of Conseco Fieldhouse. As the only team member to qualify for the state tournament, Warren became a teammate that others admired. "My most memorable moment of the year was watching senior Andrew Prather, junior David Shoemaker, and sophomore Alex Warren at state," said sophomore Alex Warren.

Wrestling, unlike other sports, relies mainly on individual success and development, which means players did not depend on their fellow teammates, but they depended solely on themselves while on the mat. This involved hard work, dedication, and weight management.

"The hardest thing about this season would easily be cutting weight," said sophomore Alex Warren.
The most exciting thing about this season was when I dove into the pool and my goggles got around my throat and were making it hard to breathe. I flipped out pretty bad, but it only took a minute off of my time," said Heinsman.

This season was a nice experience for me, everything was just great," said Bornemann on this year's swimming team. Bornemann was a foreign exchange student at MHS.

Senior Amanda Phillips swims the back stroke during a home meet. Phillips swam for the team since she was a freshman.

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Junior Marie Angermeier breathlessly awaits for her time results to be announced during a home meet at MHS.
With a season of young swimmers the girls swim team needed a build up of effort and support. New swimmers stepped into place and most places were filled, except for a female diver. Although there were no official school records broken, there was still individual success for many of the swimmers. "My big thing was overcoming my fear of starting blocks," said sophomore Amanda Heinsman.

A season of 0-12 for the girls may have led them to give up; instead, the girls strove for team support. "At sectionals when we all pulled together as a team and did a team cheer," said junior Marie Angermeier about a memorable moment of the season. The girls practiced hard throughout the week, and on Saturdays they would get up early in the freezing mornings of winter to come to the school and practice.

The team also consisted of a foreign exchange student, senior Gitte Bornemann from Germany. Bornemann was welcomed on the team both as inspiration and a new face for the season. "Gitte was inspiring, I think, because it's really cool that she's a foreign exchange student from Germany and that she got involved with the swim team. She did her best for the team," said Angermeier. "I just had fun," said senior Gitte Bornemann. Even with no wins, the girls were able to grow individually. Individual strengths will come into play next season when the girls try to overcome their 0-12 record.

"Laps to the Finish"

Girls dive in with out a splash

By Jennifer Barks

Senior Al Pierce strives for the finish in the freestyle competition.

Sink or Swim
Struggle for a victory

By Jennifer Hietberg

With determination and persistence, MHS varsity boys swimming stuck with it through an upsetting season. The final record for the boys was 0-12. As a team they didn’t have any victories, but they still achieved individual goals and had fun at the same time.

"The most exciting thing of the year that happened to me this season was when I dropped five seconds off of my one hundred yard freestyle time," said junior Justin Bain. Other swimmers, such as junior Brandon Doulaki had a personal high when he made finals in the mid-state competition and consolations in sectional.

Sophomore Alex Brunk made an impressive stand on the team, being the first MHS swimmer to make the championship round of the boys sectional one hundred back stroke. He received fourth place, but he also gained respect from his teammates. "The most exciting thing that happened this season was seeing Alex Brunk get his name on the record board five times in a row," said senior Al Pierce.

Although the boys team lost one senior, they can only come together and work harder for next year. Having no victories under their belts as a team, they boys stayed optimistic and hoped for the best next season. "For next season, the one thing I would change about this season is to train more," said junior Brandon Doulaki.
Junior Brandon Doulaki eyes his competition as he prepares for his next swim.

Clayton Carpenter
Sophomore

"It was an overall fun year. The two seniors that were on the team the very first year, Al Pierce and Amanda Phillips, will be missed next year."

Sophomore Alex Brunk displays his talent in the 100 back stroke. Brunk was the first MHS swimmer to make the championship round of the boys sectional.

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Senior Austin Smith breaks through two opponents and makes an attempt to score against Center Grove. The team beat Center Grove in the last minutes of the game, 57-55.

(BECOMING A TEAM)
Team learns from seniors

By Cory Tanner

The Varsity team had a record of 10 wins and 10 losses this season, with a loss in the first round of sectionals to Plainfield. "Winning conference was the most exciting thing this season because that was one of our main goals for the season," said senior Evan Steward. The team agreed that they worked together, but they hoped for an above 500 season and strong team leadership in the future. "If I could change something to make next season more successful, it would be me being more dedicated to practice to be better at playing basketball," said junior Leland Kinnett.

The team did have a new leader in its coach, Mr. Bob Carter, health. Carter led his team through several close calls, like the loss to Bloomington South in overtime. Several players also commented on the frustration of losing to Greenfield Central, 56-80. After such defeats, the team had to regain its confidence. They did so with hard work.

As the players did their share of hard work, they had fun at the same time. "The funniest thing that happened this year was when I got the cooler full of ice-cold water poured on me in the shower," said junior John Fields.

The team shared the Mid-State Championship when Plainfield lost to Franklin, and both teams tied for fourth in conference play. Although, when the Pioneers faced Plainfield in the first round of sectionals, the season came to an early end.
Leland Kinnett  
**Junior**

"The person who was most inspiring to me on the team was Josh Jones because no one could stop him."

John Fields  
**Junior**

"My most memorable moment was beating Center Grove."

Bob Carter  
**Coach**

"The most exciting thing that happened was defeating Franklin Central on senior night and the team getting ranked twenty-first in the state."

Junior John Fields and Senior Chris Dougherty fight to retrieve an airball as the other team attempts to retrieve it.

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Senior Evan Steward takes a quick jump shot before the opposing team has a chance to block his shot.
Adam Lawson
Sophomore
"The thing I would change about this season would be everyone being more dedicated to playing," said Lawson.

Sean Walton
Freshman
"The most memorable moment this year was when Nathan Payne hit a three pointer to take it into overtime," said Walton.

Chris Hawkins
Sophomore
"The most exciting thing was the overnight party the team had at the school," said Hawkins.

Freshman Nathan Payne takes a jump shot while his opponents try to make him miss.

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Junior Nick Oschman attempts to pass the ball to one of his teammates before his opponent reaches him.
The JV boys basketball team had a total of 20 games, with eight wins and 12 losses. They had one overtime game against Terre Haute and lost by three points, but they still put up a good fight. "The night we stayed at the school for an overnighter was what made us work better together," said Junior Jeff Martin. The over nighter at the school was for fun, but it helped them get to know each other, which really helped them work as a team and accomplish the tasks that they achieved, even if it was only nine wins.

The freshman team’s season was an overall success. They had 12 wins and eight losses, for a total of 20 games. The teamwork that the team showed was what got them as far as they went, and it helped them beat their strongest opponents.

The freshman team had several accomplishments and its biggest one was going to the Mid-State Championship. It brought disappointment to the team when they lost the championship. "The most embarrassing thing about this season was losing in the Mid-State Championship to Plainfield," said freshman Nathan Payne.

Overall the season was full of fun memories. "My most memorable moment was when Justin Skeens and Pat Norton put underwear in our water jug," said freshman Kevin Oszman. They had plenty of fun with each other and gained experience with their teammates.
Sarah Harper
Senior

"I want to thank all of my teammates for an unforgettable season and I want to wish next year's team good luck!" said Harper.

Brittany Gardner
Senior

"Winning regionals and advancing to Semi-State was awesome, but losing to North Central hurt,"

Senior Rachel Kenney takes the jump shot at the Semi-State game against North Central.

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Junior Kelsie Wys dribbles up the court looking for an open teammate to take the wise shot. Wys made Academic All-Conference.
Senior Carley Wright pulls back in an effort to protect the ball from her Semi-State opponent. "Over all we had a great season and accomplished a lot," said Wright.

Senior JoAnna Thompson fights for the ball in an effort to gain possession. "Semi-State was great, but I wish we could have gone further," said Thompson.

Sophomore Megan Couch takes the top of the key to prepare for an open shot. "We had many accomplishments [this season]," said Couch.

Team reaches Semi-State

All-Conference Champs, second Sectional Champs in a row, Honorable Mention Star West, Regional Champs the first time since 1985, Hall of Fame Runner-Up, and runners up at Semi-State, the girls basketball season, as a team and individually, was full of accomplishments. Seniors Rachel Kenney and Sarah Harper both made it to the top 40 workout where they got to compete with individuals from other schools for the chance to be a part of the All-Star team. Junior Kelsey Wys made Academic All-Conference, and sophomores Lauren Kenney and Megan Couch both made honorable mention. With so much success this season, the girls had a lot to be proud of.

"I think overall we had a great year, we shocked a lot of people by how far we went in the tournament," said Senior Sarah Harper. Harper was able to play in the game with her younger sister sophomore Heather Harper. The girls played a hard-fought game but fell short to North Central with a score of 44-60 in the Semi-State game. Sisters came in an abundance on the team. "Lauren and I started hanging out more, and I began helping her with basketball skills; AKA free throws," said Kenney talking about her younger sister sophomore Lauren Kenney.

The overall season record was 21-6, and the girls hard work throughout the season showed up until their last game. "Advancing to Semi-State my senior year just goes to show that our girls put a lot of effort and pride into their game," said Senior Brittany Gardner.
Ashley Viles
Sophomore

"The funniest thing that happened to me was when I was playing coach Schneider, and I tried to dribble the ball through her legs and it didn't make it, and I hit her legs," said Viles.

Jessica Mann
Freshman

"The thing that would make the team's season more successful next year is more teamwork," said Mann.

Heather Harper
Sophomore

"I was first involved in sports when I was in second grade, but I have been involved for eight years now," said Harper.

Freshman Anna Malm shoots with determination to make a shot.

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Many of the girls on the team said the hardest thing to do was leave teammates behind and start all over again. But with a new year ahead of them, the girls stuck together as a team and worked very hard for the wins they got. Working as a team is what made them a good team. It was the reason they done so well.

The JV worked hard and were determined to go very far and that was what made them such a good team this past season.

Opposite of the JV team, the freshman have had only had three wins out of 17 games. With a low number of wins, the freshman team definitely had work to do in order to be more successful. "One thing we need to work on is playing more like a team and practicing a lot harder than we do now," said freshman Chelsy Gott.

The season proved difficult for many players. "The hardest thing for me this year was having to start from the beginning again when we first started the season," said freshman Jessica Walton. With very few wins, the team looked forward to a better season next year.

By Cory Tanner

Senior Evan Steward pole vaults at 13 feet. Steward won the sectional in pole vault and advanced to regionals and state.

Freshman Sean Walton long jumps into the pit.

(Track Attack)

Team advances runners to regional, pole vaulter to state

By Cory Tanner

The team celebrated its successes with a second place in the Mid-State and first place in the Morgan County Meet.

Senior Evan Steward broke his own record in the pole vault and advanced to state. Junior Zach Wathen advanced to regionals in the 800 meter, and freshman Derek Farnworth went to regionals in the 1600 meter race. Although these were great accomplishments for the team, many team members focused on personal victories.

"One of my major highlights of the season was when I broke 17.0 in hurdles," said freshman Sean Walton. Many of the team members believed that the team was strong, and that they got along extremely well. "We did really good as a team this year, even thought we are pretty young," said freshman Sean McFarland.

The team had four seniors. Seniors Marion Spencer and Tyler Jugg competed in the discus, senior Ryan Gregory sprinted, and Steward pole vaulted. The younger runners learned from their leadership and looked forward to future seasons. "As a group, we've all improved greatly preparing us for cross-country," said freshman Bryce Newton.

The team had some accidents that didn't cost them the win but caused a lot of embarrassment. "There was only one bad thing that happened to me this season, and it was when I was going over 10 hurdles in the 300's, and I tripped and fell," said freshman Sean Walton.
Sophomore Pat Norton takes off during a relay race.

Bryce Newton
Freshman

"The most dramatic thing that happened this season was when our varsity relay team dropped the baton, so the junior varsity stepped up and won the race."

Justin Bain
Junior

"The funniest thing that happened this season was during the Morgan County meet I was going commando under my uniform, and when I went over the first hurdle .... you know the rest."

The track team poses with a winning trophy after a meet. Senior Evan Steward held the trophy along with seniors Marion Spencer and Ryan Gregory.

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Sophomore Courtney Demeter long jumps into the pit at a home meet.

Sophomore Kayla Smith passes her Franklin opponent and teammate in the 100 hurdles. Smith advanced to state in the 100 and 300 hurdles.

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By Jennifer Banks

Team wins Morgan Count Meet at home

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Sophomore Heather Harper prepares for the shot put. Harper was one of the only girls to participate in shot put.

Junior Sara Walton

Winning the Morgan County Meet was a highlight because it kept our spirits high," said Walton.

Junior Sara Walton rounds the third corner of the track with a lead on her opponents.

Coach Meyerholtz

"There were several Personal Records set at sectionals. [Senior] Katy Brant set a PR in the 1600," said Meyerholtz.

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Sadee Rozzel

"As an individual, finding out that this was Taber and Murphy's last year was hard. It was very upsetting because ever since I've played softball I've looked forward to playing for both of them. Having a different coach my senior year is going to be really hard."

Ginger Bush

"The most dramatic thing that happened was when Andi Taber got plowed over by a runner on the other team."

Andrea Taber

"There weren't really any problems, all of the team got along pretty well."

Jumor Sadee Rozzel slides into second while the pitcher throws to home.

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Freshman Kristin Hilligoss pitches the ball to the opponent while junior Sadee Rozzel stands in ready position.
The varsity softball team played as one this season. The team's record was 7-17. The most memorable wins were against Plainfield and Bloomington South. Yet, the 12-1 defeat of Danville was a late season highlight.

They were able to stick together under the guidance of the coaches; although, Coach Taber and Coach Murphy stepped down as the team coaches for next season. "My highlight of the season was how well we all got along. I loved the seniors and the coaches, and we will miss them next year," said junior Kelsie Wys.

Several team members commented on a memorable team moment that took place during the Perry Meridian game. Senior Tasha Lloyd went to catch a pop fly and tripped and fell before she could catch it. Many of the girls on the team said it was "hilarious."

The team wondered about the future and next year with a new coach. A majority of the team had Taber and Murphy as their coaches the entire time they played softball.

The team won only seven games, but they ended the season with three straight wins before sectional. The team stuck together throughout each game and did not quit until it was over. They played Terre Haute North in sectionals and suffered a close loss, 1-2. As the season came to an end, the girls looked forward to a new year with new coaches and a new beginning for the team.
No rain delays could stop the MHS varsity baseball team from beating its opponents. With four rainouts, the boys still managed to end the season on top with fourteen wins and ten losses.

Though the season started out rocky, the team brought focus and unity to the game. For the first ten games, the boys won only three games, but then they began their winning streak. “When we started out, we didn’t play together very well, but towards the end of the season we united and started winning as a team,” said junior Deric Miller.

Victory soon became second nature to the boys. One of their most substantial wins was against the number one team in the state, Center Grove. With a defeat of six to two, the team brought home a new sense of pride and a load of bragging rights. “A major highlight of the season by far was beating Center Grove,” said junior Joe White.

The team defeated Martinsville in the sectional match-up, which was a lucky draw. They faced Shelbyville in the regional game at home and won. They went on to play in Evansville in the Semi-State game and lost. Including the baseball team’s sectional win, MHS won four sectional titles in sports, which was a record-breaking year.

A team united wins baseball games. As for this season, the boys showed the state and all of high school baseball what they were made of.
Semor Austin Smith throws the ball to warm up his arm before the morning.

John Fields, junior, "Beating Center Grove, the number one team in the state, was the most memorable moment of the season."

Austin Smith, senior, "It felt pretty good winning seven games in a row and having a winning record."

Senior Chris Dougherty and junior Joe White discuss the pitching strategy at the mound.

Senior Austin Smith throws the ball to warm up his arm before the inning.

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Two teams playing the same game could not be more different. The MHS JV baseball team came out victorious with a final record of twelve wins and four losses. With more losses than wins, the freshman season ended with a record of four wins and six losses.

Pride and improvement are the best words to describe the JV baseball team. The boys held the title of four years by winning the Mid-State championship once again. They won some crucial games and lost some hard fought battles. "The most dramatic thing that happened this season was going eleven innings against North Central and winning nine to eight," said sophomore Paul Stultz. While not out playing ball, the boys took time to bond and play pranks on each other and the coaches. "At Golden Corral when Coach Neese was in the bathroom, Aaron Loomis moved his car," said sophomore Thad Miller.

Though the freshman boys did not come out on top, they took time to have fun while improving their skills. "Sean hitting Coach Waggler's truck and listening to Waggler's stories was the funniest part of the season," said freshman Abe Wathen.

With a love of the game, the JV and freshman boys enjoyed the seasons for all they came with. Both worked on team unity and received their expected results. "Towards the end of the season the boys gained more confidence in their game, but they need to work on more consistent confidence," said Coach Aaron Thomas, English.
Robbie Petty
Sophomore

"The worst thing that happened during this season was when we got beat at home by Center Grove."

James Howard
Junior

"Loomis and Stultz provided comical relief during the entire season."

Adam Jones
Junior

"We improved on not leaving runners on base while up to bat."

Junior James Howard takes his lead on first as he prepares to steal second base.

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Freshman Andy Fortner watches his opponent on first for the steal.

Senior Gitte Bornemann serves the ball to Beech Grove while freshman Jennifer Mackenzie prepares for the doubles match.

(A-Season of Rebuilding)

Teamwork throughout the season

By Jennifer Banks

Even having a season with five senior players, the team’s transition to a new coach proved to be difficult. The girls were used to having female coaches, and the new coach was Mike Teders. "In the end, everything was okay and the season was fun," said senior Karla De Juan Romero.

Also on the team was foreign exchange student Gitte Bornemann. Overall, Bornemann played just as well as her other teammates. The girls success this season wasn’t what they wanted it to be. As a team effort, the girls were able to win against Indian Creek and Martinsville. "The effort was there, we just weren’t winning," said senior Alicia Overton.

The girls all had their own preference on playing styles. The girls either played doubles, which is with a partner, or they played singles. The three top single players were freshmen Kayli Schafer, Jennifer Saferight and Chelsy Gott. "I preferred to play doubles because it made me feel better about myself even if we lost," said Romero. "I wanted to play doubles with Danielle Strohmeyer, and we kept on losing. It was still the most fun I’ve ever had being a loser with another person," senior Overton jokingly said.

Overall, the season was more about teamwork and rebuilding than it was about winning. Now with the five seniors graduating, those top three singles players will have to keep the team on top.
Freshmen Jennifer Saferight serves the ball to her Beech Grove opponent in a singles match.

Cassie Jurey
Junior

"The highlight of my season was when coach moved me to JV, and I stopped coming to practice," said Jurey.

Kayli Schafer
freshmen

"I had a lot of fun on all of the bus rides, but the most fun was on our way to Mid-State because we were all really nervous and we began cracking jokes, that was the best," said Schafer.

Seniors Karla De Juan Romero, Jennifer Henderson, Gitte Bornemann, Jasmine Khosaravi, and Alicia Overton were the only seniors on the team.

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The most dramatic thing that happened this season was when Chad Undercoffler was almost attacked by an old man on the course.

Senior Senator

One of the highlights of the season was when we almost beat Zionsville, who are number four in the state.

Sophomore Justin Malott chews on a tee as he waits his turn to tee off at Heartland Crossing.

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Coach Franklin shows freshman Kegahn Hopwood the proper shoulder rotation for putting.
The golf team had a regular season record of seven wins and three losses. The team had four seniors: Landry Bates, Morgan Lollar, Chad Undercoffer, and Drew Kouns. The team had 16 players, which helped the team utilize the top five golfers.

Golf was mainly an individual game where team members competed for the lowest scores and the top spots on the team. The top five spots alternated between senior Landry Bates, senior Mike Amore, senior Morgan Lollar, sophomore Kegahn Hopwood, senior Chad Undercoffer, or sophomore Steven Tutterrow. They usually competed two on two in match play. "We did great in dual matches, but in invitationals we struggled. We also did not play well on Saturdays," said senior Morgan Lollar.

Sometimes bad things happened, even in golf. Golf team tryouts carried intense pressure for all players. Most players focused on earning a low score, but sometimes there were distractions. "One of the first days of golf tryouts, Morgan Lollar hits his driver and it broke and flew over the road," said junior Kevin Farmer.

Most of the team's problems were minor. "The funniest thing that happened during the season would probably have to be me getting attacked by two geese," said senior Landry Bates. Unfortunately, minor problems can become major in the game of golf.
Once the cold weather hits, the MHS cheerleading squad moves in...to the basketball court that is. The girls had an exciting season cheering on the basketball teams. While encouraging the athletes' achievements, the girls received an honor of their own. 

When the season was over, the squad was asked to cheer at the Indiana Pacers game in Conseco Fieldhouse. "We were so excited about cheering at the Pacers game, but nervous at the same time. When our routine was over, we were like, 'Did we actually just do that?' It went by so fast," said sophomore Heather Wilson.

A crowd pleaser was a fun cheer and a creative dance, which the girls spent a lot of time preparing. One factor for a squad is that every person completes the team, no matter how small her part in the routine may be. "We take a lot of time preparing the routine, and if someone would be sick or not show up, we would have to change the entire routine. It was frustrating," said senior Kristen Wright.

Part of the criteria for being a cheerleader is cheering on other's success and that they did. As the girls basketball team continued to advance, the cheerleading squad was always there, pumping them up throughout the tournament. The girls also had the opportunity to cheer at the Semi-State Final Four, which is a first for the squad. "A highlight of the season of course would be cheering on the girls at the Final Four," said head coach, Kathy Bothwell, math.
Freshman Amanda Greene cheers with joy for the freshman basketball team.

Kristen Wright
Senior

My most memorable moment of the season was, on senior night when Holly and I were the only two seniors flying at our last home game ever.

Kayla Smith
Sophomore

The highlight of my season was practices, we had a lot of fun, and if I was having a bad day, the girls would always cheer me up," said Smith.

The cheerleading squad huddles together with head coach Kathy Bothwell, math, for a quick meeting before the girls Semi-State game. The team cheered for the girls at the Semi-State game at Southport.

Varsity: Front Row: Courtney Partlow, Kristen Wright, Holly Murphy, Katie Tutterow. Back Row: Rhienda Shanklin, Brittany Goodman, Lindsay Faull, Shaena Daugherty.
BOYS SOCCER & GIRLS SOCCER

BOYS TENNIS & GIRLS TENNIS

CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK

BOYS SWIMMING & GIRLS SWIMMING

VOLLEYBALL
Boys Basketball & Girls Basketball

Baseball & Softball

Boys Golf & Girls Golf

Wrestling

Cheerleading & Football
"I can't wait to get out this year. It's been long and fun but I got to move on."
-Skyler Griffy.

"I am so tired of doing the same thing everyday and it makes me want to get out really fast."
-Jessa Purdue

"No football till August, no school till September, and I am going to have money plus free time... I hope I make it to college."
-Luke Catellier

"I'm done, I feel like I just wanna get out of here."
-Laura Allsup
DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER
Sophomore Josh Hoffman puts a plant in a basket to hang in the greenhouse. "The class was a lot of work, but it was fun as long as you didn't mind getting dirty," said Hoffman.

Junior Nathan Watson plants seeds that the agriculture class later sold to the public. "Planting flowers was a very great experience," said Watson.

Senior Morgan Wilkins fixes some flowers in the greenhouse. "I think the class was fun, and I learned a lot too," said Wilkins.

Junior Derek Burton plays with a baby chicken on a free day in class. "Bonding with the baby chicken was a very emotional experience for me," said Burton.
Junior Ashley James and senior Jimmy King plant flowers in Agriculture class. "This class will help in furthering my career," said King.

Despite popular belief, agriculture is not a class for hicks and farmers. For some students, agriculture means more than planting flowers in the backyard. It is a career choice that involves the natural beauty of mother nature and the enjoyment that comes with working with something that is alive. "I took the class because I wanted to know about horticulture. Now that I have taken the class I know about different flowers and how to plant them right," said senior Shana Beecher.

The Agriculture class spent a lot of its time in the greenhouse planting and maintaining flowers and plants. "We put a lot of hard work towards planting flowers and when they get big enough we sell them for mothers day and the profit goes to buying flowers for the next year of Ag," said junior Justin Gentry.

All of the hard work that the Agriculture students put into the greenhouse paid off with field trips. "This year we went to White River Gardens and the Flower and Patio Show. The purpose of these field trips was to learn about new types of flowers and different flower arrangements. It was fun and I think everyone learned a lot," said junior Chris DuBois.

"I am going into the Equine industry to be a horse trainer, and a barn manager," said sophomore Heather Lashley.

"I have always wanted to be a landscape architect because I really like that kind of work. I plan on going to Ball State or Purdue," said junior Jennifer St. John.
Mr. Carter, health has a class discussion with sophomore Courtney Demeter. "In health class I learned how to handle relationships with my friends and family," said Demeter.

Junior Dan Jones works out using the butterfly machine in APC. "I take the class to stay strong," said Jones.

Senior Bryan Farmer works out in advanced physical conditioning. "I take the class to stay in decent shape and because it is an easy A," said Farmer.

Freshmen Kayli Schafer and Ashleigh Lybarger play badminton in the girls gym class. "I have a great time with my friends in gym," said Lybarger.
The body is only as powerful as the mind behind it. Working out, eating healthy, and staying away from drugs are a few important aspects of keeping the body fit. APC, gym, and health gave students the stepping stones to building and maintaining the healthy body that every teenager should have.

Health was a requirement to graduate. It gave teenagers a chance to look at important topics from a different point of view, that way they had the knowledge to make the right decisions about their health.

There were two kinds of gym classes that students took: regular gym, which was required, or APC, which was for the die-hard workout fanatic. Regular gym got students into basic shape while giving them the fun they could use in the middle of their school day.

APC was a lot more work than regular gym but it could help students get in the best shape and develop work ethics that could be used for a long time. "I take APC to get into shape for next year wrestling team," said junior James Bailey.

By taking APC or regular gym classes, students could get class credit and get in shape without taking time out of your busy schedule.

"My mom is a Lifeline nurse, and I want to follow in her footsteps. I am taking an EMT class so I can get scholarships for college," said junior Katie Coburn.

"I want to be a registered nurse because I am a people person, and I like to help people in need. I plan on going to college and take classes for being a nurse," said freshman Amber McDonald.
MHS offers a great variety of classes, but certain students have a thirst for knowledge that can only be obtained by spending hours a day studying their career choice. "Not everyone that goes to these courses is going to like them, but it is very helpful if you already know what you are going to do with your life and want to know more about it," said senior Caleb Slocum.

Classes at Ben Davis covered auto, computer, health, culinary, cosmetology, and several other areas. There was even a class called pre-occupations, which let sophomore students come to Ben Davis to try out different classes to see what they would want to do in the future. "We get to try three classes throughout the year to get a feel for what we like, and then we choose what class we take the next year," said sophomore Allen Ashbrook.

The classes at Ben Davis were all hands-on. In the culinary arts class, students ran their own gourmet cafeteria called Le Gallery, which served made-from-scratch entrees to students and staff for a reasonable price. "A big slab of meat would come in and it was our job to trim it, cut it, and cook it. We even made our sauces to put over it," said senior Adam Whitney.

Sophomores James Manza and Will Vick use K'nex for a project in their Pre-Occupations class. "We were building a boat to learn about building trades," said Manza.

Seniors Lindsey Bailey and Caleb Slocum tinker with a computer in their computer repair class. "We were making sure the monitor worked and hooking up CD roms," said Bailey.
Senior Lucinda Davis helps kids cut out drawings in her early childhood education class. "We are either in the daycare at Ben Davis or Robey where we help handicapped kids," said Davis.

"I am taking a health occupations class because I know I want to be in the health field, but I don’t know what I’m going to do yet. Helping others makes me happy," said junior Jessi Allen.

"I have always liked to cook since I was little, and I like to eat even more, so being a chef seems like the perfect job for me. I plan on going to Johnson & Wales in Miami," said senior Corey Baize.

Junior Michael Ashburn goes through computer databases in his Cisco Networking class.

Junior Heather Trusty slices a green pepper for her culinary arts class. "All the different entrees we make give me experience I can use later in life," said Trusty.

Junior Josh Hribenik works on the brakes of a car he is fixing in his Collision Repair class.
A big building full of mechanic-related materials. Materials most people wouldn't recognize. Materials like a carburetor, a lug nut, or a fuel pump.

For the students of Auto Mechanics, these materials were a part of class everyday.

One way to avoid the drudgery of classroom work was to enroll in classes like Auto or Construction Processes, where students used their hands more often than their pencils.

"It will keep me from spending lots of money by paying someone else to fix my car," said senior David Pate.

A major part of these hands-on classes involved learning to use the tools of the trade. For Construction Processes, taught by Mr. Kelly Maxfield, students learned to use the tools involved in constructing buildings and other structures.

"I love to see what happens to these kids when they learn something new and how to use tools and the equipment. It's just interesting to see a student learn how to use a piece of equipment and how they apply that piece of equipment," said Maxfield.

Combine these classes with the skills they teach, and students get the best of both worlds. "Knowledge learned like that lasts a lifetime," said Maxfield.
"After high school, I plan on going to college and taking technology classes, specifically Auto Mechanics," said junior James Bailey.

"After high school, I plan on learning how to be a sheet metal fabricator, but I'm not going to go to school to learn how," said junior Jason Bryant.

Sophomore Paul Sawyer works on an assignment in Computer Design and Production Systems. "I was working on the BV," said Sawyer.

Senior Matt Spencer and junior James Bailey get help from a classmate. "I was the only one working," said senior Matt Spencer.

Senior Cliff Gentry removes a part from a classmate's car. "We were tuning up Justin's carburetor," said senior Cliff Gentry.

Junior David Wood and Mr. Maxfield, industrial arts, work hard to build a barn. "I was doing the real man's job," said Wood.
“I’m going to be in stock market managing because it is a very open field right now, and it is an easygoing job,” said junior Russell Wright.

“I would like to go into culinary school and eventually be a master chef. I would then like to open my own fine dining restaurant,” said junior Heather Trusty.

Freshman Nick Waldschmidt spell checks his assignment. “Keyboarding class is important because computers are going to rule the world,” said Waldschmidt.

“Business and personal law is a fun class, even if it doesn’t have much to do with my future,” said West.

Senior Landry Bates has a class discussion with accounting teacher Mr. Ash. “The class was fun because of Ash’s unique teaching style,” said Bates.

Senior Stacy Powell works on her articles in her business and personal law class. “I’m taking the class to learn the law for when I become a homicide detective,” said Powell.
Junior Candice Medlen delves deep into her accounting assignment. “I learn a lot about the elements of running a business, which will help me later in life,” said Medlen.

Junior Sarah Beck solves problems with her calculator in her accounting class. “The class has given me insight to my future job as an accountant,” said Beck.

It seems like the popular thing to do these days is to work in a profession and own it too. Lawyers own law firms, chefs own restaurants, singers own record companies. This may be a way of sinking your hand deeper into the cookie jar or a true passion for what you do. One thing is certain, the art of business is escalating to new heights and shows no signs of withdrawing for a long time to come.

Business classes at MHS give students the head start they need to enter the hectic world of business. Keyboarding classes give students the basic computer skills that everyone needs, no matter what the career. “I can type a lot faster now than I could before, so I would recommend the class to everyone,” said sophomore Wyatt Allegree. If students still felt like they needed additional skills with computers, they could take the computer applications class to learn more about print sheets, application problems, and how to manage money.

There were many business classes that students took that started as an introduction to business and up. “We take a lot of notes and tests, and learn how to be entrepreneurs and run a business,” said junior Justin Gentry.
One program that is offered at MHS, is Cadet Teaching. It was offered to seniors and was a learning experience for both the students and the cadet teachers.

Mrs. Tricia Ferguson, social studies, sponsored the Cadet Teaching program. "Teachers are excited to have cadet teachers and they are lucky to have an aid," said Ferguson.

While the cadet teachers taught the kids, the kids also taught them. They all learned about things beside school. During the year, senior Evan Steward taught one child how to tie his shoes.

"I really like interacting with the children. I like learning about the way different kids learn," said Senior Audrey Farrand.

The cadet teachers also had a chance to learn about the reality of teaching children. They had a connection with the kids like an adult would. "The kids are a lot of fun. When the substitute teachers are there, the kids talk a lot and I have to quiet them down," said Senior Holly Murphy.

Whether it was a high school student or an elementary student, the Cadet Teaching program was a learning experience. It allowed both students and teachers to learn.

Senior Sara Bradley helps a student with an art project. Bradley said, "I enjoyed being around the kids and learning from them."

Senior Evan Steward quizzes students at Northwood. "The kids brighten up the end of the day," said Steward.
"It was the only time I actually got to work with the kids," said senior Kristi Walker. Walker was a cadet teacher in the afternoons.

"I've really enjoyed getting to know the kids," said Senior Allison Lundy.

"I wanted to know what teaching kids would be like, and since I have the development preschool, I now have a better understanding and compassion for them, and it makes me want to maybe have a career helping them one day," said senior Sarah Harper.

"I want to become an elementary school teacher. I am going to attend Belmont in Tennessee. I have always enjoyed being with kids and that is why I want to be an elementary teacher," said senior Holly Murphy.

Senior Rosie McKinney works with a student on the computer.

"Helping the kids has prepared me for a future career in teaching," said Callahan.

Senior Stephanie Callahan helps out students at Northwood. "Helping the kids has prepared me for a future career in teaching," said Callahan.
“Publications and broadcast are fun because every day offers a new challenge. The staff is able to reward groups and individuals and help make important changes that improve the school environment,” said Mrs. Diana Hadley.

Senior Darcie Ikerd works hard on her index pages. “I’ve met so many great friends in yearbook. It really helps me learn how to get along with others,” said Ikerd.

“After high school, I will be attending International Business College and major in Graphic Design, which is the basics of designing a page and layout. Then I want to be a major magazine designer,” said senior Cassie Brown.

Senior Stacey Sipos and Mrs. Diana Hadley prepare the camera for MHS Idol try-outs. “The kids borrowed the idea for MHS Idols and organized all of the try-outs, but I had fun participating,” said Hadley.

“Broadcast is a fun class, and I hope it prepares me for broadcast in college,” said junior Matt O’Neil.

Junior Cory Tanner and seniors Jennifer Barks and Trista Cole crop pictures for their yearbook pages. “I enjoyed bonding with the staff,” said Barks.
Some schools don’t have newspapers. Some schools don’t have yearbooks. Some schools don’t even have broadcast programs to relay important daily announcements.

So how did MHS get to the point where it had a journalism program with newspaper, yearbook, and broadcast staffs? Strong leadership.

For 33 years, the leader of the journalism department was Mrs. Diana Hadley. This strong leadership attracted many students to the Pulse, Wagon Trails, or AMMHS staffs.

Students were attracted to the programs for several reasons. Senior Alicia Overton, a member of the AMMHS staff said, “It gives me the freedom to show my creativity.”

Being on staff was a way for them to do what they loved to do. “I like having the chance to do what I do best,” said junior Michelle Lehr.

Lehr wasn’t the only person who found a love for journalism. Hadley retired from the department to take a position in the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College.

“I love journalism because it is something new every day. The world is interesting, and journalism reports those interesting things,” said Hadley.

“Seniors Ben Thomas and Ryan Gregory try out for broadcast’s MHS Idol. “I have no regrets, I did my best. Even though we didn’t win, I am proud. I have no professional training,” said Gregory.
Everyone uses words in just about everything they do.

"Words are the core of human existence; we use them not only to communicate and enlighten but also to bring joy," said Mrs. Ann Phillips, chairman of the English department.

While words did bring joy and were a source of entertainment, they had potential to be harmful as well.

"People may say, 'sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me.' I disagree. I think that people's actions and words are equal, which makes them both very powerful," said Mrs. Candice Due, English teacher.

Students used words everyday in the hallways to communicate messages about friends, classes, and plans for the day.

"Words are our main way to communicate ideas," said English teacher Mr. Joel Beebe.

Words could also explain different people. Some people wrote stories about one another, and even authors put a piece of themselves in everything they write.

"The words we use are something other people have to make assumptions about us," said Mr. Wheeler, first-year English teacher.

Without words, where would we be?
Senior Karla de Juan Romero is attending IU and hopes to become a journalist. "From the first time I was forced to speak English I realized that it was a wonderful language and that I should probably go into a career that involves it," said De Juan Romero.

Senior Marion Spencer reads a sonnet in Mrs. Ann Phillips English class. "It was fun reading someone else's sonnet while having snacks. I was really feeling the vibe," said Spencer.

Sophomore Olivia Breedlove gives her speech about Julius Caesar. Breedlove dressed up as a Greek character from the book.

Junior Michelle Lehr gives her presentation about the *Scarlet Letter* in Mrs. Liz Yoke's Honors English 11 class. "I was trying to make it look burned, and I almost burned my house down doing it," said Lehr.
"I am going into architectural and interior design in college. I took this class because it deals with some of the aspects of my future career," said senior Courtney Chenoweth.

"I am going to be a wedding planner. This class has helped me to understand fabrics and to create a design for anyone based on color or other elements of design," said senior Stephanie White.

Freshman Lisa Clayton looks through wallpaper samples. "We were making sample boards for our blueprints. It was all part of our final project," said Clayton.

Freshman Khadijah Hashem spreads frosting over a cake her group made. "The cake was delicious. I wish I had more," said Hashem.

Sophomore Rachel Gentry, senior Scott Zigler, and junior Tasha Clampitt measure flour. "This class is great. Who would think you could get credit for eating," said Zigler.

Junior Missy Clements works hard on her blueprints. "We learned how to measure out and draw floor plans," said Clements.
Senior Gitte Bornemann cleans up after cooking in class. "My favorite food we made was the chili cheese dog because it tasted good and we don't have them in Germany," said Bornemann.

Perfection Tastes Good

Cooking, designing houses, and developing relationships, in classes that are not required, but taken seriously, can help in the future.

In the nutrition and wellness classes, students not only learned the basics about cooking, they learned how to maintain a nutritional diet. Their main focus, though, was to make food that not only looked good, but also tasted good. "It's a fun class except none of our food turned out," said freshman Megan Moore.

Cooking was an important skill for future independence, but some students were already proficient at this skill. "Finally a class that I can get an A in," said senior Tommy Johnson.

Often there was pressure to create a perfect floor plan or cake. "You have to work really hard for an A," said junior Ashley Abney.

Other courses offered in the Home Economics department included Child Development, Interpersonal Relations, Nutrition, Advanced Nutrition, Housing, and ICE. Sophomore Nutrition student Tiffany Bigham had some words of advice for future students. "Don't pick the flowers on the field trip," said Bigham.

Junior Samantha Roe reads a recipe before getting started. "The apple pie was hard to make because it kept falling apart," said Roe.
Senior Matt Lawson played a part in the Spanish IV play, "The girls put me up to it...I promise!" said Lawson.

Senior Sarah Harper performed in the Spanish IV play. "I had a lot of fun rehearsing and performing," said Harper.

Seniors Jasmine Khoosavi, Liz Lester, and Katie Brant participate in the Spanish IV play. "It was fun doing it and being silly with my friends, but we were all disappointed when we didn't have a chance to do it for the elementary kids," said Lester.

Freshman Jessica Clark studies hard in her French class. "It's a lot more fun than I thought it would be," said Clark.
Foreign language is something that everybody at MHS experiences when trying to qualify for CORE 40 and Academic Honors diplomas.

For some people, it was a difficult subject. "Sometimes Spanish is frustrating because it is re-learning how to talk," said sophomore Angie Woodrum.

However, some people enjoyed taking other language classes because they felt it would benefit them. "I believe our country is becoming more and more diverse, so I think Spanish will help me later in life," said junior Leland Kinnett.

English was a foreign language for some students that attended MHS. The foreign exchange students had to learn English in order to attend. Senior Paty Barousse said, "It is difficult to learn all the slang terms, and I still don’t understand them sometimes."

Foreign language classes gave people the chance to experience new things. The Spanish classes performed a play, students took a trip to Europe in the summer, and foreign exchange students got to experience MHS.
Does history repeat itself? Year after year, students repeat the process of learning about history and the social sciences.

The social studies department offered a variety of classes including U.S. History, Geography, Government, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, and Law.

"U.S. History will help me later in life by teaching me the history of our country, and it will teach me why things work the way they do," said junior Heather Harris.

Along with U.S. History, many students took other social studies courses, including Law Education. For that course, students created a mock trial in which class members tried a case with each person taking a role in the trial. Law Education was an elective course.

Most students took history as a required course. "It's probably a requirement because history is always repeating itself, and it helps us to make the right decisions about picking our future leaders," said junior Cassie Jurey.

Senior Zach Morris argues his case in the mock trials. "The trials are of the sort that are hard to defend or prosecute," said Morris.

Senior Jasmine Khosravi presents her country to her geography class. "I had fun being one of the only seniors in class, and I enjoyed being made fun of by the freshmen," said Khosravi.
I am going to be a psychologist because I want to know why people’s minds work the way they do, and how to make them better. I'm going to get my doctorate at Ball State,” said junior Stephanie Dildine.

“My dad wanted to be a history teacher, and he got me interested in it too. I’m going to college to major in education,” said junior James Hannah.

“I chose Australia because I went there for the "People to People" student ambassador program and I thought it was a wonderful place,” said Fisher.

Freshman Amber Harless reads a report in front of her classmates. “The class was fun because we did our test reviews with interactive videos,” said Harless.

Senior Jessie Manges participates in the mock trials for her law class. “Everyone took the trials very seriously, so I was a little nervous. I was just glad that no one badgered me on the stand,” said Manges.

Students have a class discussion with Mr. Adams in history. “We talk a lot about current issues concerning the school and the world,” said junior Ashley Miller.
"I plan on attending Purdue University, after high school and studying Vehicular Engineering. I hope to become something with the design of Aerodynamics and physics of cars," said junior Derek Bailer.

"I will be going to Rose-Hulman and majoring in electrical or mechanical engineering. After college, I will be doing something with cars," said senior Morgan Lollar.

"Making the kite was my favorite thing about geometry," said sophomore Jade Biggerstaff as she starts her kite.

"It was good to have a change from the ordinary out of the book math," said sophomore Adam Clark as he works hard on his kite.

Mr. Miller, math, dressed up to get students more involved in problem solving. He worked with Mrs. Tomlinson’s classes on this project.

Sophomore Megan Burns works a math problem. Burns said, “Mr. Miller made math a lot of fun.”
Sophomore Dustin Spurlock studies hard in Mr. Neal's class. "Algebra is pretty easy for me," said Spurlock.

Math is a subject with which many people struggle. Sometimes learning all the equations and all the rules is just too much for some people to handle. On the other hand, math is an easy subject for some people.

For those people, life was a little bit easier. For example, when they applied for or worked at jobs that required math skills, they were successful. Many jobs required some sort of knowledge of math. "It will be easier for me to get into a good career if I learn math now," said junior Matt Smith.

Whether math was easy or hard for a person, math was a priority in every high school in Indiana. Even if someone was not in a profession that dealt with math, everyone dealt with taxes, bank accounts, and credit cards. "All of those areas require some basic math," said senior Liz Lester.

Other areas that required specific math skills were science and engineering. "I want to be an engineer and math is the main part of engineering," said junior Robert Strieb.

Since all freshman had to take Algebra, the math program was sure to excel at MHS by getting students into advanced programs quicker.

"Building the kite was the easy part but flying it was hard," said sophomore Erica Fugate.
Although there are a total of seven choirs at MHS and hundreds of choir members, each choir member is unique.

So, why do students enjoy being a part of such a huge program that involves performances at Choirs Under Construction, Wagon Trails Revue, and Spring Spectacular?

“Choir is fun because a lot of my friends are in it, so we get to hang out at all of the performances,” said sophomore Amber O’Dell.

Some choirs had more time to spend before performances because they were the “show choirs.” Spotlighters, Finesse, Millenium, and Madrigals were the show choirs. They put in extra time practicing for competitions where some choirs competed as a group and some choir members competed individually. Spotlighters and Finesse went to Tornoto, Canada where they performed at a high school.

“I loved hanging out with friends and seeing all the cool things at Niagra Falls,” said sophomore Katie Swisher. Every choir at MHS took a lot of pride in their performances. The love of music and lasting friendships created the tight bond among choir members.

Genisis ends its show after singing “Old Time Rock n’ Roll” at the Spring Spectacular performance.
I am hoping to go to ISU and major in early elementary education. I would like to study music on the side because not only do I enjoy it, but it also helps to stimulate the kids,” said junior April Shover.

“I am going to attend IUPUI my first year of college, and then I will finish my schooling at IU. I will be studying music production and teaching at IU,” said senior Justin Eaker.

“Choir was a lot of fun this year, and I’m sure I will have more fun in the future,” said freshman Lara Nelson, a member of Sensations.

Seniors Lee Danforth and Kasey Fancher sing with other members of Madrigals at the Spring Spectacular. Madrigals traveled along with Spotlighters, Finesse, and Millenium.

Senior Spotlighters Megan Keoner and junior Chris Eiteljorge capture the spotlight at Wagon Trails Revue.
Juniors Brittany Shuffitt and Michele Sepulveda look at a starch mixture in chemistry class. "I still don't know how the stuff worked, but it was fun anyway," said Shuffitt.

Senior Katie Brant puts weights on her spaghetti bridge to see how well she built it.

Junior Michelle Lehr pays close attention to her chemistry teacher Mrs. Ann Brewer, science, as she shows the class a decomposing copper wire. "The experiments were educational and mindboggling," said Lehr.

Junior Valerie Young watches in horror as her physics spaghetti bridge project collapses before her eyes. "As it fell, I thought great there goes nine weeks of hard work," said Young.
When most people think about science, they think about doing labs and experimenting with the elements. The MHS science classes do plenty of both, along with other fun activities to make the school day go by faster.

Physics was one example of learning through experimentation. Often times, physics students would be seen roaming the hallways measuring distances and calculating numbers. Then there were projects such as the spaghetti bridges and boat races that were the talk of the entire school. For the spaghetti bridge project, students had to build a bridge made only from uncooked spaghetti and then see how much weight it could withstand before snapping. "I thought it was a fun project," said junior Valerie Young.

In chemistry, students devoted a lot of time to labs. They used all of their senses and some laboratory equipment to conduct their experiments, and then the next day they did a lab report with every detail included in it. "The labs were a lot of fun, but I hated the reports that followed," said junior April Kelly.

Science classes offer fun and variety to the school day, and the labs allowed students to experiment with new ways of learning.

"I want to be a genetic engineer because my family has a history of medical problems, and I want to help out my future kids. I also think it would be fun to play God," said sophomore Craig Jeffrey.

"I want to be a pilot because there are not many woman pilots out there and I like to be different, plus I think it would be fun to fly," said junior Mandy Hudgins.
Mr. Dale Graves, math, shows his school spirit. "Graves is the most dedicated teacher I have ever met. When I didn't understand something he would make sure I knew it before the day was over. I couldn't have asked for a better math teacher," said junior Mary Myers.

Ms. Sharon Eichhoff, English, Mr. Matt Bosworth, social studies, and Mrs. Ann Phillips, English, help prepare food for seniors at the senior cookout.

Mr. Denny Amrhein, art, sets up art displays during Eighth Grade Orientation. "He is a cool teacher," said junior Jennifer Saferight.

Ms. Kelly Crawford, math, visits with students before the senior window painting. "She is the best and most beautiful teacher in the world," said junior John Dowden.
Without teachers, we would still be the mindless mush that we were in preschool. Teachers helped us to not only grow in knowledge, but in character also, and although we owe so much to them, we won’t realize it for a long time to come.

Teachers dedicated their lives to stuffing vast amounts of knowledge into our brains, and we had several teachers who decided that it was time to move on. These teachers included Mrs. Hadley, Mr. Ash, Mrs. Landwerlen, Mr. Grover, Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Aliff, Mrs. Colbert, Miss Rogers, and Miss Roberts.

Student teachers invaded the school this year as well. Even though they were not much older than us and didn’t have their teaching methods perfected, they still gained our respect and attention because student teaching was the only way they would improved. “Having a student teacher was fun, but it was hard sometimes when you are used to doing things a certain way,” said junior Megan Shimonok.

Together, teachers and students form a symbiotic relationship. They give us knowledge, and in return, we give them papers to grade, headaches, and sometimes some fun memories of the year.

“After retirement, I’m going to travel, research genealogy, and do more volunteering. I also plan on doing a lot more reading,” said Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen, retired business teacher.

“After retirement, I plan on doing whatever I want whenever I want to do it,” said Mr. Joe Ash, retired business teacher.

Mrs. Chris Urbanowski, counselor, paints windows for homecoming. “She is good about getting people down to her office,” said junior Jacqueline Blessing.
Art is a very important part of life for some people. Everyone has a different view of what art is.

MHS offered a few different types of art classes. First, a student had to take the basic arts class. After that, there was drawing and painting. There was also a fiber arts class that taught students how to do things such as macrame, making rugs, weaving, and stitching. Ceramics was another class that showed different techniques like pinch, coil, and wheel throwing.

A lot of students enjoyed art because it was a way to escape. Sophomore Elizabeth Bodle said, "It is a completely different way of looking at the world."

It was not only enjoyable to students, but to the teachers as well. Mr. Brinton Farrand was one of those teachers. "In this pessimistic linear thinking world, a wholistic right brain optimist is a breath of fresh air away. All the rest of the classes in this school teach the left side of the brain, and I am the only one that teaches the right side," said Farrand.

So, no matter who the person is, everyone appreciates art in their own way. "Half a brain is good, but why not have the whole brain?" said Farrand.

Sophomore Elizabeth Bodle paints. Bodle said, "It is like looking at the world in a new way."

“I am trying to make my box pretty,” said senior Patty Barousse as she decorated her box for ceramics class.
Senior Courtney Chenoweth perfects her pizza in ceramics. "I had fun making it," said Chenoweth.

"I am planning on majoring in political science and minoring in art. I want to become a political cartoonist after college," said junior Allison Brown.

Sarah Glover plans on majoring in photography and minoring in painting. One day she wants to travel around the world taking pictures. "I love to paint and express my feelings on canvas. Some day my paintings will be famous!" said junior Sarah Glover.

"It was a last second project," said senior Matt Hall as he paints his puppy.

"Me gusta art!" said senior Melanie Baird as she works hard on her sculpting.

Senior Shana Beecher paints her food model. "It was easy to make," said Beecher.
Albert New Memorial Scholarship
Audrey Farrand

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship
Audrey Farrand

American Legion Post 103
Alicia Overton
Ryan Gregory

American Mathematics Competition Award
Devin Love
Morgan Lollar
Gareth Shields
Ben Shover
Dennis Wilde

Area 31 Career Programs Outstanding Student in CISCO Networking Academy
Josh Schubert

Area 31 Career Programs Outstanding Student in Cosmotology
Megan Franklin

Area 31 Career Programs Scholarship Computer Repair/ CISCO
Daniel Lee

Area 31 Career Programs Scholarship Culinary Arts
Corey Baize

Benjamin Mendenhall Scholarship for Law Enforcement
Brock DeJong

Burger King Scholars Award
Anna Squires

Butler University Fairview Scholarship
Jamie Parvis

Butler University Irvington Scholarship
Jasmine Khosravi
Chad Undercoffer

Butler University Liberal Arts and Science Scholarship
Jasmine Khosravi
Chad Undercoffer

Charles F. and Olive B. Flater Memorial Scholarship
Michael Amore

Comcast
Nicole Richart

Delta Sigma Kappa Gamma Iota Chapter
Amanda Beltz

Delta Theta Tau
Courtney Delores Hubbard Art Scholarship
Chenoweth

Delta Theta Tau Academic/Vocational Scholarship
Devin Love
Nicole Richart
Greg and Margaret

Kellum Worsham Memorial Grant
Justin Smith

Imagine America Career Training Foundation
Danielle VanDevanter

Indiana 4-H Foundation
Brian Acker

Indiana DAR 10 o'clock Line Chapter Golden Citizen Award
Jamie Parvis

Indiana State University "Educators Scholarship"
Alicia Overton

Indiana University The Wells Scholarship Program
Katheryn Sears
Alicia Overton

IUPUI Academic Excellence Scholarship
Amanda Purvis
Jessica Rominger

IUPUI Dean of Faculties Scholarship
Justin Eaker
Kasey Fancher
Randy Parmelee

IUPUI Distinguished Freshman Scholarship
Amanda Purvis

IUPUI Engineering and Technology Leadership Scholarship
John Stephens II

IUPUI First Generation Scholarship
Jessica Purdue

IUPUI Honors Scholarship
Amanda Purvis

Jennifer E. Holden Memorial Scholarship
Nicole Richart

Johnson Bible College Christian Ministry Scholarship
Amanda Beltz

Johnson Bible College President's Scholarship
Amanda Beltz

Justin and Bonita Marley Memorial Scholarship Fund
Audrey Farrand

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority Allison Stultz

Kappa Kappa Kappa Scholarship
Gareth Shields
Devin Love
Amanda Purvis

Kappa Kappa Kappa Top Class Rank Girl
Allison Stultz

Kappa Kappa Sigma Elsie Record
Katie Sears
Ryan Gregory

Kendrick Scholarships
Allison Stultz

Lilly Endowment
Morgan Lollar
Brian Acker

Mooresville Athletic Booster Club Scholarship
Megan Koerner
Evan Steward

Mooresville Chamber of Commerce
Devin Love

Mooresville Eagles Emmogene Moody Award
Andy Coomer

Mooresville Girls Junior Basketball League
Carley Wright
JoAnna Thompson
Mooresville Junior Basketball League
Chris Dougherty
Evan
Steward
Mooresville Junior Football League
"Continuing Education Award"
Lucas Catellier
Mooresville Kiwanis Scholarship
Katie Sears
Alicia Overton
National Association of Secondary School Principals Leadership Award
Brian Acker
Networking Business Women Scholarship
Katie Sears
Papa John’s Scholarship
Chelsea Reynolds
Paul A. Allen Lions Scholarship
Jessie Beard
Gareth Shields
Phi Beta Psi Sorority Theta Alpha Mu Chapter
Katie Brant
Purdue University Opportunity Award
Jasmine Austin
Purdue University SAT Score Award
Dennis Wilde
Purdue University Valedictorian Award
Brian Acker
Richard H. Crosser Memorial Scholarships
Michael Amore
St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship
Katie Sears
State of Indiana Hoosier Scholars
Brian Acker
Dennis Wilde
United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award
Sarah Harper
Austin Smith
United States Marine Corps Scholastic Award
Allison Stultz
Kyle Box
United States Marine Corps Fidelis Award
Jamie Parvis
Anthony Gearlds
United Technologies Corporation
Katie Sears
University of Miami Dean’s Scholarship
Katie Sears
University of Miami Henry King Stanford Scholarship
Katie Sears
University of Southern Indiana Departmental Scholarship
Brittany Love
Valporaiso University Achievement Award
Sarah Harper
Valporaiso University Athletic Award
Sarah Harper
Velma M. Hackleman-Mendenhall Memorial Scholarship Fund
Gareth Shields
VFW Pop Warriner Award
Nicole Richart
Zach Morris
Wendy’s HS Heisman Award National Association of Secondary School Principals
Austin Smith
Carley Wright
William Curry
Audrey Farrand
UNITY Awards
First Place: Kelsey Box
Second Place: Jacqui Blessing
Third Place: Corey Himes
Fourth Place: Charles Hagee
Fifth Place: Ben Esterline
Honorable Mention:
Courtney Demeter
D.J. Lance
Tonnisha Pope
Service Awards Co-Recipients
Jacqui Blessing, Kelsey Box

Academic Teams
Brian Acker
Jessie Beard
Kyle Box
Allison Brown
Matt Coburn
Karla de Juan Romero
Justin Eaker
Kasey Fancher
Audrey Furrand
Sara Gum
Charles Hagee
Jasmine Khoosravi
Jonas Krum
Liz Lester
Kay McIntosh
Lance Newton
Katie Sears
Ben Shover
Allison Stultz
Andrea True
Dennis Wilde
Braxton Yeagerlehner

Theatre Arts
Ryan Kincaid
Ben Thomas
Katie Brant
Stephanie White
Stacey Sipos
Jared Wilcort

Stage Crew
Tony Gearlds
Chelsea Reynolds
Amanda Goodwin
Kyle Box
Jenna Fisher
Gitte Bornemann

Business Award
Keith Sayer

French
Casey Jones
Katie Esterline
Bryce Newton
Keith Sayer
Lacey Chastain
Corey Himes
Lauryn Mosier
Nick Oschman
Thiti Jala
Spanish
Eric Felder
Lisa Clayton
Lynsie Adams
Joe Davison
Lindsay Beckman
Stacy Perkins
Chelsea Tooley
Jennifer Mackenzie
Heather Woods
Alana Smalley
Abram Wathan
Emily Stonebraker
Dean Rothenberger
Jonas Krun
Kristin Hilligoss
Chelsie Brady
Heather Wilson
Sara Grubbs
Chris Weaver
Amanda Jones
Ryan Lybarger
Karri Addie
Kristina Armitage
Whitney Cooper
Chris Eiteljorge
Austin Faull
Samantha Gum
Leland Kinnett
Michelle Lehr
Morgan Petty
Nicole Riley
Danielle Summers
Sara Whalton
Carol McGuire
Valerie King
Math
Nicole Riley
Kyle Box
The Trina Bonquet Award
Kristina Armitage
Hello
my name is
Bradley Johnson: "I learned to speak in front of a large group and to take charge of a task."

Hello
my name is
Ashley Butler: "I've learned that listening and caring are a big part of leadership. Also, taking charge in all instances doesn't make you a leader."

National Honor Society

Mr. Savini and four junior committee members tally off votes for prom court candidates.

Sophomore Alyssa Calderhead curls freshman Amanda Collins's hair before departing to Prom. Calderhead was a TSLA member. TSLA students hosted a dinner at school, and afterward they escorted students to Prom.
Imagine being selected out of 1,300 students to uphold the definition of leadership and to represent MHS at regional conferences with other area high schools. To be selected as member of TSLA, a student must achieve high grades and show great leadership in the classroom. A teacher must recognize this and nominate the student. Not only does a student have to be book smart to be in this program but also be willing to participate in certain physical activities.

TSLA stood for Teen Leadership Academy.

These selected students also worked on an original project and were granted money. By winning, special education students were given the opportunity to attend prom. Not only was this a leadership organization but a test of each member’s character.

“We each wrote a goal on a board and broke it with our hand. Breaking it symbolized conquering our fears and doubts about achieving our goal,” said sophomore Heather Wilson. In the end, most of the members fought their fears, even if they included heights or shyness with new people.

By: Nicole Fenn
HELLO

my name is

Allison Stultz: "I like being in Student Council because I get to help plan events and find ways to help better our school."

HELLO

my name is

Tasha Clampitt: "The funniest moment is when the Center Grove girls harassed us for listening to Ben and Ryan's music on the bus."

Senior Heather Bush cringes while getting blood drawn at the annual Blood Drive.

Sophomores Keziah Hopwood and Danielle Strehmeyer participate in the Student Council canned food drive.
Imaging the president of the United States entering an election at the last minute and doing so without considering the responsibility of being voted president. Is it possible that the leader of a nation could do this? No. What about the leader of the student body? Maybe.

Student Council consisted of students that were elected by the student body of MHS. For every class, there was a president, vice president, treasurer, and a secretary. Those were the top four positions in the student government. The student body also elected a student body president and vice president.

Seniors Ben Thomas and Ryan Gregory ran a serious campaign and were the 2003-2004 student body president and vice president. Much of the student body enjoyed Thomas and Gregory's interesting, and often times hilarious antics. Many of the students found it to be refreshing from the usual, stressful school day. Junior Courtney Humes said, "I find them very entertaining. It's funny when they sit on the senior benches and Ben plays the guitar and

Ryan sings along."

Senior Allison Stultz agreed. "Ben and Ryan crack everyone up at all the meetings," said Stultz. Sophomore Marie Angermeier said, "My funniest moment for me was when we got our t-shirts back, and we realized Mooresville was spelled wrong. Most of us didn't even notice."

The most important thing for a majority of the members was being able to try to improve the school. Student Council planned many of the events at school. They put a great effort into school events, such as Homecoming and dances. For a majority of the members it was really stressful when they forgot their meetings. "It's hard to remember sometimes," said sophomore Tasha Clampitt. "The most stressful thing for me has not being able to get things accomplished. It takes so much just to change one little thing," said Angermeier.

By: Melissa Fears
HELLO
my name is
Corey Baize: "I like yearbook because of the fun environment and all the people who seem to hate me."

HELLO
my name is
Jennifer Heltberg: "The funniest thing this year was when Karla got stuck in the file cabinet costume and we beat her up."

Broadcast

Yearbook

Photos Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures


With all the drama and stress of being on Wagon Trails yearbook staff, it is surprising that a whole book can be put together in one school year. Somehow, through procrastination and hard work, it managed to get done.

Wagon Trails Revue, a mixture of a talent show, choir and band performances, and humorous yearbook skits, was a tradition of many years. The staff worked at producing the two-night show in November. Plus, they went to a countless number of sports games and tournaments for photos. They made it to nearly every classroom trying to capture students in their everyday environment. The student body assumed that the staff threw together a bunch of pictures and words and added a little design, and that made a page. Yet, it was a lot harder when pictures could not be found, surveys were not returned, and computers shut down.

All together the sixteen staff members managed to put together yet another Wagon Trails yearbook. Every year, the staff was unique in its own way, and this one proved to be no different.

By: Melissa Fears
Won By One

HELLO
my name is
Jacqueline Blessing: “The best part about UNITY is knowing that I have helped other people in our community.”

HELLO
my name is
Nick Oschman: “I was unable to attend taking our present to a needy family, but it was still a great feeling knowing I helped them.”

Unity

UNITY, one of the many clubs at MHS, focuses not only on prevention, but also on understanding what really goes on and how to change it. Understanding Needs In Today’s Youth, commonly referred to as UNITY, has been a part of MHS for many years. They were involved in numerous school activities including the mock car crash. UNITY members participated in helping the needy families locally, helping kids at orphanages, and even helping Mooresville’s own students.

To make a difference was very important to the members. That was the main reason most people joined. “I believed UNITY could make a difference and I’m the type of person who likes to do that. It seemed like a perfect fit,” said junior Nick Oschman. With many prevention clubs available to students, UNITY just seemed to be a good choice for some. Senior Jessie Manges explained, “I was originally a member of just SADD, then I realized that UNITY was just a step further. I have been a member for now two years.”
Much of the service they provided was community service. UNITY members did it every year in abundance. Junior Jacqueline Blessing said, “My group provided Christmas gifts for two little boys in our community over the holiday.” Helping others was just a normal part of being in the club to many. UNITY tried to help persuade young teens to stay away from drugs. They tried to show that kids can have a good time without doing something dumb.

Some of the best times for members were the Christmas gift giving and the UNITY training camp. Oschman said, “I went to ITI in Vincennes for a week long camp on leadership. It was rough mentally, but I had some of my best times down there.” Through hours of community service and dedication, UNITY members helped numerous people in the community and continued to do so.

By: Melissa Fears
Hello

my name is

Lauren Gershanoff: “A person should want to help people and be drug free to be involved in PUSH, not to better their self image.”

Hello

my name is

Ryan Lybarger: “I think some people are in PUSH just to get out of class, but some might want to help others to avoid making mistakes.”

PUSH Upperclassmen


PUSH Underclassmen

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Do you remember sitting in class when you were in elementary school, admiring the older, but cool, high school students teaching you the significance of staying drug free? Did you ever imagine being their age and taking on the job of teaching kids about the dangers of drugs?

This is exactly the responsibility that many student took on when they became members of the group PUSH. PUSH stood for Prevention Using Student Help. This was a group of selected drug-free students to travel to all of the elementary schools. Their responsibility was to inform students about the effects of drugs. While educating the younger students, they organized games and other fun, original activities. Some groups made posters with visual pictures that showed the younger classes what they could face as they get older.

Several students remarked about why they joined PUSH. “I joined PUSH to inform younger students about drugs because my brother ruined his
life, and I think I can help someone by this,” said sophomore Ryan Lybarger.

“I like visiting with the kids, and I know that I felt very uninformed about real-life stuff like this when I was in school at those ages. I didn’t want any kids to miss out,” said sophomore Heather Wilson.

No matter what the reason for joining, many members felt that their jobs were important for several reasons.

Often, the students would ask more questions about high school life than about drugs. Although, the questions about drugs were often comical.

“A little second grader asked if eating cigarettes was as bad as smoking them,” said Lybarger.

Yet, the issue of drug abuse was not comical, and PUSH members took the job seriously. “Little kids look up to high schoolers, and you make an impact on their lives,” said junior Megan Shimonek.  

By: Nicole Fenn

Club At a Glance

Juniors Jennifer Hetberg and Danielle McVickie explain a poster to the third grade.

Sophomore Heather Wilson and freshman Kristin Hilligoss discuss the effects of alcohol.
HELLO
my name is
Katy Sears: "The funniest moment for me was when Karla chased the guy ‘Harley’ from Greenwood."

HELLO
my name is
Ashley Romans: “My best meet in the two years of being on the Math Academic Team was Mid-State.”

Academic Teams
Front Row: Kary Sears, Jeni Bead, Ashley Romans, Allison Stultz, Karla De Juan Romero, Jasmine Khouravi. Second Row: Mrs. Patricia Ferguson, history, Allison Brown, Eric Feldt, Andrea Tran, Audrey Farrand, Marcy Vaccaro, Elizabeth Liner, Heather Huffman, Kay McIntosh, Sam Guo, Mr. Jason Demarest, fine arts. Back Row: Sam Godsey, Ben Shover, Jonas Kraum, Brandon Yagerlehner, Matt Coburn, Brian Livingstone, Brian Acker, Denzin Wilde, Kyle Box, Justin Eaker.
Students who are anything but mediocre make up the five academic teams. The teams were math, Mrs. Bothwell, science, Mrs. Zook, fine arts, Mr. Dameron, social studies, Mr. Adams, and English, Mrs. Gilly. Mrs. Ferguson was the head coordinator for all the teams. These students spent countless hours studying and reviewing for their many competitions. On average, the teams met about once a week.

This year was anything but a piece of cake for the majority of the members and sponsors. Mrs. Kim Zook, who was the Science Team sponsor, explained the chaos. “This year was poorly organized by the state. There were no sample questions provided, so that made it harder. The kids worked harder, but received less results. Overall, this year was very frustrating. Conflicting schedules and working around everyone’s practices was hard,” said Zook.

There was a total of three meets this year, and overall the teams did fairly well. The English Academic Team, sponsored by Mrs. Gilly, won second place at Mid-State. The Math Academic Team won two first place trophies. The first was at Greenwood Invitational and the second was at the Mid-State Conference. The team placed twenty-seventh in the state. Mrs. Kathy Bothwell was the Math Academic Team’s sponsor and was for the last six years. One of the interesting things that happened, unlike the past years, the Math Team missed three questions at every meet.

Senior Katy Sears said, “My favorite times were when we met at Starbucks. That was always fun.” Sears was in the English Academic Team. Although none of the sponsors were on an academic team in high school, many of the students were involved in one for more than a year.

By: Melissa Fears
The best part of Finesse was the overnight sleep over when we all got to know each other.

My favorite part of Finesse was performing at Ben Davis during finals.

The golden angels sang their hearts out during each and every performance and made a few friends along the way.

Finesse consisted of sophomore, junior, and senior girls who were required to tryout for the choir. Not only did the choir meet during class everyday, but they met twice a week for two hours. The year started out with the annual performance at Wagan Trails Revue. During the competition season, they traveled to various places including Ohio, Illinois, and areas of Indiana.

For Finesse, it wasn’t just about traveling and performing. It was about working hard and achieving goals. "I think choir is a place to perform and a goal to achieve. We are all striving for the same things, so we end up achieving things as a group," said junior Brooke Burns.

Not only did the members work and perform as a choir, but they made friends. The sleep-over that took place helped bring the girls together.
which included games and activities that helped the members get to know each other a little better.

Finesse also traveled out of the country to Toronto, Canada to perform along with the Spotlighters and Madrigals.

Not all aspects of Finesse were just about singing and dancing. Never giving up and improving played a key role in the choir. "You work hard, you fall, you work harder, you trip, and then you work so hard that you become a performer. A true life performer is achieving one more step in true life, whether you're in choir or not," said Burns. "Everybody put their heart into it and everyone had fun and that's what made us more successful," said senior Heather Huffman.

Being the only all-girls show choir in MHS, Finesse worked hard to uphold their reputation. Throughout the year, the choir bonded on and off of the stage.

By: Nicole Fenn
Jon Dowden: "I've been in Spots for the past two years only because my girlfriend makes me."

Thad Miller: "My favorite song to perform in Spots was 'Play That Funky Music.' It was really fun to do."

Spotlighters, one of MHS's three show choirs, is a blend of singing and dancing to many different songs. Two of the most popular songs they performed were "Toxic" by Britney Spears and "Raise Me Up" by Josh Groban. Junior Karri Addie said, "My favorite song was 'Toxic' because I got to be flipped over Ben Thomas's head."

Although members had practices twice a week and over ten competitions, they still had fun. "Mobius rocks my world!" said Addie. Spotlighters won two second places, one third, one fourth, and one fifth place in competitions. Junior Jacqueline Blessing said, "I have always wanted to be in Spots since my uncle and dad had been in it. I just love to perform."

By: Melissa Fears
Drama Club

HELLO
my name is
Andrew Fisher: "The best part about being in stage crew is the fun experiences and having power."

HELLO
my name is
Erica Skirvin: "The best part about being in stage crew is working with my fellow crew members."

Auditorium crew, while working behind the scenes, does a lot that no one knows about. Directed by Michelle Shea, with help by Mr. Scott Johnson, they make an auditorium performance function. Many of the performances at MHS in the William R. Curry Center wouldn’t run smoothly without them.

The crew members also helped with moving heavy equipment around in order to ease the confusion and chaos. They helped people to their seats during big performances, such as Spring Spectacular and Wagon Trails Revue. While some loved that job, most wished they didn’t have to do the hard work. Sophomore Alicia Skirvin was one who enjoyed it. "It’s fun when you help usher people to their seats," said Skirvin. Senior Kyle Box along with junior Allison Brown both admitted that was one of the worst experiences of the job.

Many of the crew members had a mutual response when asked their favorite experience. "Building the Haunted Auditorium," said junior Christie.
Seidl. Brown agreed that this was a favorite activity.

Senior Jamie Parvis said her most memorable thing this year was her party. "They threw a surprise party for me on my birthday because we had to work at a performance that night," said Parvis. Of course not everyone got a party, but they still had their fun. Hanging out with their friends and fellow crew members was definitely an added bonus.

Why join a club with so many responsibilities and stresses? There were many added perks, of course. "The best perk is getting a free yearbook and being able to work at Wagon Trails Revue," said Box.

"My favorite performance to work at is the Spring Play. It is a great bonding experience," said Brown. Another favorite of hers was the Haunted Auditorium. "I liked painting the Jack in the Box; I received a lot of compliments," she said.

By: Melissa Fears and Nicole Fenn

Hello
my name is

Ashley Miller: “This year in Color Guard, I feel that I’ve accomplished something. It has given me a lot of confidence.”

Color Guard continued to stay on top, with a number-one ranking going into the semi-state competition held at MHS. They worked countless hours to uphold a tradition of excellence. Although it seemed easy to some people, most people didn’t see the hard work, many hours, and dedicated devotion to their performances.

The Kansas City Regional trip was one of the most memorable times for many of the Color Guard members. “My favorite part of the trip was that we became a lot closer that weekend. Before we left, we were always fighting and that affected our show and performance,” said sophomore Chelsea Terry. Sophomore Erica Fugate agrees, “We really bonded on the way to Kansas City. It helped us become ‘one’.”

With all these girls, there was bound to be some interesting moments. Sophomore Rachel McKinney reminisces, “One time at band camp... We had races to see how much food we cram into our mouth at once. It was hilarious.”
McKinney probably didn’t think her embarrassing moment was that funny. Terry recalls, “It was funny when Rachel fell three times during our preliminaries.”

There were a few traditions the members upheld. One of the most important traditions included praying before their performances.

It was not always fun and games. “This year has been the most stressful for me because of the tragedy and increased homework load,” said Ashley Miller. “My worst moment was at the Woodlan competition. It was probably the worst I’ve done in all my three years of Color Guard,” said junior Ashley Harpe.

Winter Color Guard often practiced three hours a day, twice a week to improve their performance. The performance featured patriotic music, colors, and words. The girls performed on the image of an America flag. Even other school’s spectators commented on the power of the Color Guard’s performance.

By: Melissa Fears and Nicole Fenn
HELLO
my name is
Sarah Morris: "We weren’t noticed in past years because we weren’t that good, but we started winning and got more popular."

HELLO
my name is
Brian Blevins: "Everyone gets excited about sports, but when they hear about us, nobody cares about going to watch us. They don’t hear us out."

Jr. Band

Clubs At a Glance

Senior Ashley Mills screams in the middle of a Waggon Trails performance.

Senior Amanda Parvis plays her flute during symphonic Band.

Junior Sam Gun watches anxiously at the last Shamu show of the day at Sea World in San Diego, California.
For some reason, two days out of school, four days in sunny California, and a plane ride across the United States sounds like fun to members of the band and color guard.

Even if the purpose of the trip was to take part in an intense national competition, most members agreed that the most fun experience of the band season was the trip to San Diego, CA, April 16-18. "The trip to San Diego was my favorite part about this year," said sophomore Chris Schilling.

The purpose of the trip was to perform, along with five other bands, and have professional musicians judge the performances. The band earned a Silver Rating from the San Diego judges.

These competitions kept band members excited about the work. "My favorite part was working so hard, having fun, and watching our hard work pay off with all the awards," said junior Andrea True.
**HElLO**

**my name is**

Jessie Manges: "I'm in French, and I'm planning on being a journalist, so I'm sure knowing a foreign language will help."

**HElLO**

**my name is**

Morgan Petty: "My favorite Spanish phrase is 'Tenrás eso.' 'You'll have that' is what it means."

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**Spanish Club**

With the United States' population continuing to become more diverse, the need to be fluent in a foreign language is becoming a necessity. There are currently two foreign language clubs at MHS, Spanish and French. The German club was discontinued last year after the class was removed the year before.

Both the French and Spanish clubs were very active. They participated in many activities both in and out of school. The Spanish Club went to El Rodeo, a restaurant in Mooresville, and both of the clubs went to Zydeco's early second semester.

Junior Morgan

Flavor Abroad

Petty, along with a few other selected juniors, were offered the chance to take a trip this summer to Mexico. The trip was seven weeks long. Petty went with the IU Honors Program in foreign languages. It was a study intensive program geared to help students who were planning on pursuing a career in a foreign language. Petty said, "I want to major in International Relations and Spanish, so I can hopefully work in International Business."

Jessie Manges, a four-year French Club member, also planned on using a foreign language in her career. She was accepted to the Indiana University and chose Journalism as her major.

With the need for knowing a foreign language growing, the more students involved with a foreign language class or club has also increased. Both languages were very popular and remained the two romantic languages in the world. Whatever the reason, there was something in a language that made it so interesting.

By: Melissa Fears
about 25 student athletes gathered once a month at Coach Steve Hilligoss’s house to play games and discuss their faith.

One of the popular activities was whiffle ball. Junior Leland Kinnett agreed, “Winning the FCA Whiffle Ball Championship last year was one of my most memorable moments of FCA.” This tournament was a tradition. Many of the FCA members participated.

The reasons that most members were in FCA were very similar. People such as sophomore

Courtney Demeter discovered the benefits of being in FCA. She was a member for a year. “The best thing that happened to me during FCA this year was I got closer to my friends and God,” said Demeter. Sophomore Sarah White commented that she just liked learning about God with her friends and also having the chance to build her spiritual bond with God. She was in FCA for four years.

Through the bad times, they still confided in one another for support.
One of these times was after senior Steven Terrell's death. "We were all really sad and we discussed the situation," said White.

Demeter's worst experience was quite a bit different. "When my team was up to bat, Adam let go of the bat and hit me in the mouth. We laughed about it, although my lip got a little swollen," said Demeter.

FCA members were involved in nearly every athletic activity. They ranged from football, track, baseball, soccer to basketball.

FCA was about sharing Christian faith with fellow friends and students while strengthening the bond with God. Overall, FCA was an organization where members developed friendships, shared faith, ate good food, and played fun games. With a blend of unique members, athletes learned to play their best through anything. "My most memorable moment was learning that when you are playing a sport, you should play it for the Lord," said Demeter.

By: Melissa Fears and Nicole Fenn
Hello my name is Morgan Breedlove: “I joined FFA to further my knowledge in the agricultural field.”

Hello my name is Heather Lashley: “I joined FFA to learn about the agricultural opportunities for my future career.”

FFA, Future Farmers of America, was an extracurricular activity which anyone can join just as long as the prerequisite agricultural classes are taken. Most of the club consisted of traveling around to different competitions. Club members showed animals such as horses, sheep, pigs and other farm animals. Not only were animals shown, there were other items such as soil, insects, and tree leaves presented in competition. There was also an academic portion of the contest that included essays, scholarship offers, and judging for job interviews.

Not only were the members judged, but they did some judging themselves. Junior Morgan Breedlove judged at a convention where she placed thirteenth out of 54 in her class. Morgan was also the president of FFA.

“The most difficult part was upholding the responsibility and setting a good example. This includes making sure I didn’t mess up,” said Breedlove.
In the community, FFA assisted in a range of activities, which included elementary schools in their "All Around Our Town" fair, which compares to MHS's Career Day. Many members worked in booths representing FFA. They also hosted a petting zoo for Northwood Elementary students, which resulted in 200 students attending.

FFA also traveled to Louisville, Kentucky where they attended a national convention. This convention consisted of 45,000 FFA members across the United States. While visiting, they heard guest speakers talk about the importance of FFA. They also got to stop at the Kentucky Derby track and other sites.

FFA will continue to travel to conventions, but they won't be traveling in 2006 when the national convention is held in Indianapolis. The FFA national headquarters is located in downtown Indianapolis.

By: Nicole Fenn
If a thing is worth doing, it's worth doing well.

- English Proverb
You never know what you can do until you try.

-English Proverb
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April 20 - May 20

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May 21 - June 21

Gemini - May 21 to June 21

June 22 - July 22

Cancer - June 22 to July 22

July 23 - August 22

Leo - July 23 to August 22

August 23 - September 23

Virgo - August 23 to September 23

September 23 - October 23

Libra - September 23 to October 23

October 24 - November 22

Scorpio - October 24 to November 22

November 22 - December 21

Sagittarius - November 22 to December 21

December 22 - January 19

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January 20 - February 18

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Mom, Dad, Lucas, and Emma

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Left: Devin Love

Katie Brant

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Love, Mom and Dad

Matthew Lawson

Matthew: You are everything (and more) we could have hoped for in a son. Your kind heart endears you to everyone who knows you. We are so very proud of you.
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Love, Mom, Dad, and Travis

Nicole Richart
Believe in yourself and your dreams will take you beyond your deepest thoughts. We love you, Mom and Danny

Landry Bates
Landry: Congratulations! May your future bring joy to your life as much as you have brought joy to ours.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jessi Beard
What can we say? We cannot believe these 18 years have gone by so quickly. We are very proud of you in all your accomplishments. We know you will continue to strive for the best. Is this one reason you don’t wear pink dresses? We love you very much!

Love, Dad, Mom, and Jayme

Randy Vangundy
My, how the years have flown by. We are all proud of you. As you receive your diploma, keep in mind, “you made it.” Anything you attempt in life, you can conquer.

Love, Mom, Dad, Rob, Selinna, Austin, and Alan

Morgan Lollar
To the kid that was less than perfect in swimming but never sank to temptation. Believe in yourself and remember that nothing is impossible with God. We are truly blessed to have you as our son.

Love always, Mom and Dad

Melissa Wilson
Dear Missa, Our baby girl. We are so proud of you. Your memmie is smiling now. The last of six to graduate, way to go.

Love, Mom, Dad, Crystal, and Logan
Natasha Goodman
You were a tiny golden heart beat all brand new, when you were first born. Your Dad and I promised to love you forever. We are so proud of you.
Love always, Dad, Mom, and Shenna

Holly Murphy
We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You have become such a beautiful young lady. We wish you the best playing softball for Belmont! Always be true to yourself and trust in the Lord.
We love you, Mom, Dad & Corbin

Rosie McKinney
Rosie, FRENCH TOAST!!! Mom and Dean, Chris, Caleb, April, Malachi, and Paytie

Trista Cole
Words cannot describe how proud we are of you. You've grown up so fast. We love you and will always be there for you.
Love Now and Forever, Dad, Mom, and Erin

Maranda McGuire
Maranda, As you leave childhood behind and go out into the world. May God's light always shine on you. May his love surround you and his angels protect you.
Love, Grammie

Walt Kirking
Your high school run is done. Now let's see you fly through life! Wishing you smooth landings!
Love, Dad, Mom and Kelly

Jacob Roth
You are a great son and brother and will always be our baby. We were very proud in the manner that you handeled yourself after losing two of your dearest friends and we respect the man you're becoming. May all your dreams come true!
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Love, Mom, Dad, and Rhianda

Jamie aka: Katt. You have come a long way being your last year of school. But you have also become a very smart young lady. We hope all your dreams and wishes come true.

We love you, Dad, Mom, and Jason

Just wanted to let you know how proud I am of you. We have been through some rough times and you have always been there for me. Love you very much.

Way to go!

Love, Mom

To Rachel, My bestest friend, then and always. You are greatly missed.

Love Always,

Mallary

Dear Jasmine, You are everything we hoped you would become and more. May life give you all the happiness and success you deserve.

Love, Mom, John, and Justin

You're one of a kind, and we love you for your uniqueness. Keep singing, your talent will take you far.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jed, Kym, and Keegan

Congratulations

Class of 2004!
In Loving Memory

"Steven was a hard-working young man. Steven had his career and life in his hand. Steven would've never done anything to anyone. Steven was a good person to all and the only son. Steven was a person liked by all. Steven will be remembered playing football...Steven is missed and cared for. Steven, to most, meant so much more." Poem by Senior Matt Hall

Steven Terrell
November 24, 1985 - November 1, 2003

"Steven was like a brother to me. He always took care of me whenever I needed help or just someone to talk to. He is unforgettable to me, and I'll always love him." Senior Melissa Covey

"Steven always worked hard at everything he did. Nobody could stay mad at him because he always made you smile. He was like a brother to so many people." Senior Luke Catellier
In Loving Memory

"Lewis was my best friend. Even if you didn’t know him, he probably knew you. He knew everything about anything and, if he didn’t, he made you think he did. He loved to camp, fish, and hunt. He taught me how to play and win at cards. I wish we could hang out again but until we can, just remember, close your eyes and picture him.” Senior Ted Cooper

Lewis Collins

September 9, 1985 - February 18, 2004

“Whenever I was with Lewis, he always made me smile. He always put others before himself. Lewis was the most charming, caring person. I thank God I was able to know him.” Senior Tori Poole

“Lewis was one of the funniest people I’ve ever met. He knew how to play with people’s heads. We’d be in class and then suddenly, there he went, messing with people, telling them all kinds of crazy stories. One time he tricked me...The next day in class, I told Lewis, and he started laughing, then he said, ‘I got ya.’” Junior Abdu Hashem
"I'll always miss you, but I'll remember the good times. Rupruupp."
Senior Jeremy Law

"He always wore a bandana outside of school. He tried to hang out with everybody. He always tried to find the good things in everybody."
Sophomore Amy Wilson

Devin Deaton
January 27, 1986 - February 29, 2004

In Loving Memory

"He was a fun person. He always made you smile. He was approachable and outgoing. He always had a bandana on. His family meant everything to him."
Junior Ashlie Lair
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Throughout the cold fall and winter, the school days became monotonous.

Routine, with each unique day blurring into a long stretch of weeks and months. Yet, as spring approached, the days became filled with the excitement of spring break, prom, and graduation.

Just like the colorful flowers that grew in spring, the students found new life and energy.
in the closing of the school year.

The quiet students suddenly blossomed and won Oscars, and the ones who were often seen heard organized a group of bicyclists who

Excellent!
rode to school on 2 wheels. Although the year was filled with its rainy days, From small beginnings come great things. —American Proverb it was from that rain that the flowers grew.
We got him
The United States heightens the war on terrorism by initiating a “shock and awe” campaign that liberates the Iraqis from former leader Saddam Hussein’s regime. Further military actions resulted in the death of his sons Odai and Qusai and the celebrated capture of Hussein himself.

Architect Michael Arad’s design, “Reflecting Absence,” is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.

Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.

Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.

While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.

Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.

Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promises to relocate 17 Gaza Strip settlements.
Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.

Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.

China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.

U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."

[Image of President Bush speaking]
Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.

The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful $20 bill into circulation.

The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.

Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating effects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.

Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.

The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.

Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.

Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.
A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.

Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.

A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.

Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.

Mars comes within 35 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.

Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.

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U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous “super flu” epidemic. Taiwan’s 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia’s Petronas Towers, becoming the world’s tallest building. Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country. Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.
Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at $800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world’s largest and most expensive passenger ship.

Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Ganteus.

Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother’s first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.

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Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China’s first human space mission.

Funny man Bob Hope dies at 100. Hope’s comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.

More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.

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A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.

The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.

President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.

A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.

Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year’s biggest box office hit earning more than $925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

"Everybody Loves Raymond" collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.

"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.

Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.

"The Passion of the Christ" starring Jim Caviezel grosses $117.5 million its first week.

Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."

After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"
Johnny Depp wins a SAG award and Oscar nomination for "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.

Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."

In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.

"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.

"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monsters" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.

"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.

MTV and CBS were criticized following a controversial Super Bowl halftime performance by Janet Jackson.


Legendary entertainers Gregory Peck, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Bronson, Katharine Hepburn, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan and "Home Improvement's" Earl Hindman died.
Beyoncé Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for “Crazy In Love” and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyoncé also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie “The Fighting Temptations.”

Missy “Misdemeanor” Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song “Work It.”

Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.

Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album “In the Zone.”

MTV’s “Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick” exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.

Hillary Duff, star of “Lizzy McGuire,” releases her first album “Metamorphosis.”

Americans celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Beatles’ arrival in the United States.

Kenny Chesney tops the music charts with his album “When the Sun Goes Down.”
OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Belows".

Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."

Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.

Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.

Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album-Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.

The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.

Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.

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Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.

Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.

Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."

Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.

Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.

While touring in Europe heavy Metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident... Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.
Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.

The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.

Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.

The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.

Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.

Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.

High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.

Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.
Millions of Americans ban telemarketers from phoning by signing the “Do Not Call List.”

Mandy Moore wears cute “girl cuts” while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.

Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.

Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.

Hundreds of illegal downloaders of music, media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wrist bands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new “family car.” To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.

The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenberg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.

Siemens’ Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.

MasterCard created a “swipeless” credit card that emits radio signals.

Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.

The “MyDoom” e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.

Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.

Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.
The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.

Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship.

New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant.

Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.
The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.

Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour De France title.

Justine Henin-Hardenne's eight tennis wins include the French and U.S. Opens.

Pro soccer team D.C. United signs a four-year deal with 14-year-old Freddy Adu.

The Florida Marlins win the World Series in a seven-game match up with the New York Yankees. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett was series MVP.

Jose Santos rides Funny Cide into the Kentucky Derby winner's circle.

Golfer Annika Sorenstam is voted A.P. Female Athlete of the Year.

Heavyweight boxing champ Lennox Lewis retires at 38, ending a 14-year career.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. follows in his father's footsteps as he drives to his first Daytona 500 victory on Feb. 15. He took the lead from Tony Stewart with 20 laps to go. The late Dale Earnhardt, Sr. claimed the same title six years earlier on Feb. 15, 1998.
Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women’s World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.

The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.

League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.

Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders’ Cup race.

Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.

In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year’s National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches’ Poll.

Fan favorite John Daly won his first PGA tournament in nine years at the Buick Invitational.

Rice University claimed the College World Series title.

Tennis great Pete Sampras retired with a record 14 Grand Slam titles.

In game four of the National League Championship Series, Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman deflected a foul ball as left fielder Moises Alou attempted the catch, irate fans blamed Bartman for the Cubs’ loss.

Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa was ejected when an umpire discovered he was using an illegal bat.

Wakeboarding phenom Dallas Friday, 16, wins a Summer X-Games Gold Medal.

Tug McGraw, pitcher for the “Miracle Mets” and Phillies, died at 59. He was the father of country music star Tim McGraw.

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