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7:14 am
Pulling into the East lot, Colby McGuire applies her black Nicole Miller eyeliner to the final touches of her look before walking into school; little preparations help to complete her overall look.

7:30
As Amanda Green slowly paces herself to first period with Mrs. Liz Yoke, she starts to ponder what flamboyant accessories and colorful outfit Mrs. Yoke will be wearing this morning.

8:25
While laying her pink and white Jansport backpack down and searching for the Algebra II homework from page 247 that is due, Cassie Bless begins to laugh with friends about their test grades. Struggling to control their laughter, Mrs. Bond begins to urge them to quite down as class begins.

9:20
Seventeen, Teen Prom, Cosmo Girl and Teen Vogue are scattered around Travis Gray while he listens to Megan Manion and Stephanie Weedling’s opinions on each dress, literally. Throughout the talk of certain colors on skin tones, styles and hair do’s they are usually discussing about events from the weekend.

10:29
Megan Manion strolls into the classroom to the first row, second to last seat preparing herself for what hysteric jokes Mr. Bosworth will tell this morning.

11:24
After finishing the play Macbeth the night before, Rhinda Shanklin plans to watch the reenactment of the play in her English class. While Corey Holesapple plays a witch his witch voice was quite comical.

12:49
Pacing herself into Mr. Bosworth’s class with fellow cheerleader and friend, Marie Angermier, Courtney Demeter consults Marie about a cheerleading move they learned from the night before at practice.

1:44
With the TV screen full of PowerPoint notes and each student quietly mingling among themselves, Cheryl Volrath and Colby McGuire talk about the latest news in their lives.

2:34
Meeting in the South Gym for cheerleading practice, Rhinda Shanklin, Courtney Dementer, Colby McGuire and Cheryl Volrath all start stretching before they begin to go over their routines.

... small moments make way for a big day...
The moment walking through the front door is frightening, but the at the end of the year we think that was a great experience.

Milada Masinova arrives on U.S. soil and looks in wonder at the new world around her. She is stunned at the enormity of the places that she sees.

Milada is a foreign exchange student from Czech Republic, she arrived at the beginning of the year to study Mooresville High School.

At age 17 Milada is enrolled as a senior this year at our school.

When she entered Door Number one on her first day of school, her eyes widened as her brain forced her to think, "this place is huge. How am I ever going to find my classes?"

"I am so excited that I got to choose my classes, it is so neat how we get to experience different classes on a daily bases," Milada said.

"I attended the football game (homecoming) and was in shock. It's just a game with a ball that is very violent, but it was fun," Milada said.

"The people are very nice, and think that it is very cool that I am from a different country," Milada said.
Left: The senior crowd at the fall homecoming pep rally hoop and holler for the tug-o-war contest between the seniors and the staff.

Below: A chilled crowd of Mooresville High School students make their way back into the school during a December fire drill.
Is that a Goldfish?

New Traditions erupt In Mooresville High School but, how long will they last?

By Kayleigh Adcock

Fall homecoming this year could be described as anything but usual. The massive amounts of school spirit that faded into complaints about the traditions and the preconceived notion that the game would not go well. Numerous seniors were not happy with the reality of senior paddles not being returned and that all of the suggested replacements were being discarded, with a variety of reasons as to why.

A majority of seniors contemplated what new traditions to bring to the table; foam fingers, seat cushions, and bandannas were all alternative ideas. Senior Lindsey Faull joked during class about bringing gold fish as the senior tradition. The gold fish idea quickly spiraled into a new senior tradition, at least until teachers caught wind of it.

Proudly the guidance counselors stood at door 1 collecting the nicely decorated fish tanks and told students to pick them up at guidance at the end of the day. "We [guidance] gave them a home for the day, we took care of them and let them see the coming and goings of guidance," Ms. Chris Urbanouskwi said. "We even made a sign that said 'fish in school'"

After guidance captured the senior goldfish, the administrators decided not to punish students with negative consequences but rather have fun with it. "We [administrators] passed out the food goldfish, it was a fun effect to bringing in fish," Mr. VanWanzeele said.

Administrators enjoyed the senior’s creativity, and seniors felt that they had accomplished something by bringing in a prohibited tradition.

The homecoming game was a well fought battle against rival Roncalli Rebels, the Pioneers were overpowered and the final score was 3-27.

"It was a tough game and we have some trouble pushing the ball down the field," junior Black Barkheimer said of the game.

Once the final score was posted, the bonfire extinguished, senior jeans hung back up and floats dismantled it became evident that not all traditions were gone.

Luckily, the traditions will live longer then the expected life span of a senior goldfish.

1. Juniors Chris Woods and Corey Ramsey march through town for the homecoming parade.
2. A group of friends gather around the bonfire during the powder puff games to show their school spirit.
3. Senior Robby Petty receives goldfish from Principle Chuck Muston. Although, Mr. Muston was on crutches he still showed his school spirit by participating in the homecoming activities.
4. Freshman Kaylee Bolante puts black and pink war paint on friends to show that the Freshman class might be new to the school but, they will keep up tradition.
5. Seniors Shannon Polley and Heather Lashley look upon the memories of last year at the Yearbook booth during lunch.
Junior Crystal Carson Preps herself for the White Castle Sliders that she is about to swallow for the eating contest during the pep rally. The Seniors won the event with the underclassman stepping on there toes the whole way.

**BIG IDEA...**

Homecoming at MHS is full of traditions, old ones and new ones make their appearance throughout the homecoming week. The cheerleading squad decided upon the five spirit days: western day, tie dye day, hat day, cartoon day and blue and gold day. Unfortunately the senior paddles did not make a come back this year and much to the seniors complaints about the paddle issue administration did not ease up on the matter. The pep rally was full of competition between the different classes, seniors dominated in every event. The tug o’ war game is where the seniors fell to the administrators. Homecoming was a success this year even though the Pioneers fell to the Rebels, with a loss of 3-27.

The class of ’06 wanted to leave their mark at MHS, so on the Friday of the game seniors brought in “senior goldfish.” Sadly, many were taken away before ever making there appearance in the school. They were kept in guidance, the counselors took care of them and let them see the coming and goings of school. The goldfish idea was a creative one to say the least, but regrettably it went belly up just as the first bell rang.

The Offensive Line up gets ready as the crowd cheers them on. The Crowd knew that it would be hard to beat Roncali but they were there anyway to support there home team.

Below: Team members stand on the side lines and support there teammates as Roncali scores a touch down
Right: The Defense goes in for a tackle before Roncali makes the first Down.

The Seniors brought Fish to school and the administration collected them. Then displayed them in the Guidance office.

Above: Sophomore Quarterback Trent Mossbrucker runs in for the first down.
Left: Junior John Stanley and Sophomore Clayton Smith goof off before third Quarter.
The smell of gasoline, the sweet music of a thumper (four stroke engine) beating from behind, and the squeaking of gears set the scene as the preparation begins for the anticipation to exit the gate. Never be the last out of the gate, and don’t be the first on the trail.

In a town where Friday nights are generally spent at the ball game or in movie theatres, many students find that the rest of the weekend is left to the imagination. Many students at Mooresville High School find that dirt bike riding and four wheeling are a great past time, plus the biggest adrenaline rush that a student can experience in this small rural town of Mooresville, Indiana.

Football, basketball and most other high school sports appear more as two dimensional sports; but riding, as it is so often referred to, is a full-on three dimensional sport.

A new turn appears unexpectedly, a rut takes up the entire trial leaving only enough space for one tire to pass, a hill completely drops off on the other side, and a tree leans over into the trail, causing dodging to become a survival skill rather than a skill that is fun to master.

When a rider jumps on the off-road vehicle, it is rider against machine. But as the trail progresses and the rider does as well, the machine and rider become one.

It takes a very brave soul to fight the random weather and the challenge of surviving with nothing but a machine and a trail surrounding a new found adrenaline rush.
Paul Sawyer, Senior

"I feel free, no one can touch me when I am on my bike," senior Paul Sawyer said.

Sawyer has been riding since his dad bought him his first bike a Honda XR 75. Sawyer was six years old and has had a love for riding ever since that day. He now rides a Honda CR 250.

"I feel invisible. It’s like being on the edge and if you go over the edge you loose control. I love that feeling it’s a rush that can’t be described."

A day of riding for Sawyer usually entails a long bit of riding and the usual crashes.

"I show up around 10 a.m. start riding around 10:30. I typically have my first wreck around 11:30, but I keep riding for the majority of the day. Then we (dad and riding buddies) hang out and have a fire and tell the usual stories."

Sawyer loves to ride at the biggest and most diverse off road park in the Midwest. The area is over 2,500 acres. That’s right, 2,500 acres of nothing but trails, ridiculously steep grades, creeks and a whole lot of fun. There are even trails for Jeeps, Range Rovers, and other all-terrain vehicles.

"Land Between the Lakes has a lot of technical trails but some of the hardest riding. It’s really big."

Sawyer feels that riding a quad as opposed to a bike is for the untalented. "It’s too easy to ride a quad, they have four wheels.”

So according to Sawyer the best way to ride is on a bike preferably and a fast one at the well known LBL (Land between the Lakes).

Chelsea Wenz, Sophomore

Sophomore Chelsea Wenz has been riding for almost a year, but has been involved with dirt bikes since the day she was born.

"My dad has been riding since he was young... my parents could not afford a bike for me until last year and now my dad, cousins and my five year old brother love to ride every chance that we get, it’s a family event."

On Wenz’s sixteenth birthday, she got her own bike - a 2005 Honda CRF 250. She rides on weekends with her dad, brother, cousins, and life long family friends. She loves to ride with this particular group of people, because she has watched all “the Guys” ride since she was very young. "These guys are the best riders that I have ever seen, they are practically family. They teach me how hard it is to ride correctly but also how much fun that it can be and what it is really all about."

"My dad used to tell me you’re not riding hard enough if you don’t fall off the bike, and I have ridden with all I have, because I have spent a lot of time on the ground."

"It was my first time at Lawrence County, my favorite place to ride, I was putting along with my Uncle Ed and this mud hole was in front of us. I went through real slow and my bike just kind of fell over on top of me. My Uncle Ed came running over and was worried about the bike, so everyone was trying to get it up before it flooded. My Uncle was trying to lift up the bike up, my leg was on top of my muffler and every time that he lifted the bike it kept burning my leg, he kept asking me why I was screaming every time that he picked up the bike. I was laughing to hard to tell him that he was burning me. I had the biggest bruise ever and a burn on top of it. It hurt but, it was hilarious."

Wenz says the best part of riding is the never ending question of what can possibly be over that next hill. "The best part of riding is the excitement that you get throughout the whole thing, the challenge and the feeling of accomplishment you get at the end of the ride."

Blake Hult, Junior

Junior Blake Hult has been riding since he was four years old. His dad had been racing since he was a teenager and was very excited to have a son to be able to teach him what he knew. "My dad rode motorcycles for 20 years and he taught me, when I was really young."

Hult rides both bikes and quads but thinks that bikes are more fun. "I ride both, but I prefer dirt bikes due to movability."

When Hult rides, he feels that he is untouchable and no one can touch him. "I’m free, it’s not stressful, I can go fast without being in trouble, I can relieve anger and stress."

"I’ve never wrecked, so no harm done."
Mayhem hits WT.
Wagon Trails was a hit, even with all of the chaos.

By Kayleigh Adcock

While parents, friends and families filed into the auditorium with anticipation of the Wagon Trails Revue show, various amounts of emotions flew through the air backstage. Students ran around trying to find their instruments, yearbook members' mouthed lines to themselves, and choir members quietly rehearsed dance moves.

Wagon Trails Revue is a show that choirs, bands, color guard and numerous solo acts perform with skits in between from the yearbook staff. All of the proceeds go to help with the production of the yearbook.

The motivation behind having the Wagon Trails Revue show came about when the shortage of money to produce the yearbook became an enormous issue in the year of '72. Albert New, the yearbook sponsor during '72, decided to have a variety show equipped with a Miss Wagon Trails, solo acts and the music department with the funds going to help with their production.

During the 33rd annual Wagon Trails Revue show, the commotion behind the scenes ran full speed, many participants still felt the show was solid event. A first year finesse member recalls how things were moved and nerves were soaring.

"The stage crew pushed our dress change outfits off to the side, causing people to have to sort through them to find theirs," sophomore Kaylee Ransome said.

As well as things being moved, the show also had technical difficulties. Junior Chris Woods and senior Andrew Pehlem performed as a drum duo, with backlights as their only source of light.

"I had to play with only one of my black lights, because the other one did not turn on but it was a cool effect to our performance," Woods said.

The night could be described as an aurora of things; belongings were literally misplaced, people were gone astray from where they were needed, girls were looking for safety pins to fix a ripped dress, and one of the only two cordless microphones were missing in action. Through all of that mayhem the show was a huge success, and sold out on the first night.
1 Madrigals sang their hearts out during there a capella performance, the group had 25 members.
2 Natski lizuku, practically a prodigy, brought a new performance to the show by playing the piano. lizuku was also the fall homecoming princess
3 Courtney Demeter focused on the words of the song and made sure her last Wagon Trails Revue show was a success.
4 Senior Adam Lawson sang Unchained Melody at the show. This was Adams fourth year performing in the show.
5 Sophomore Chelsea Wenz practices before the curtain raises. Jazz band performed an array of songs such as Blue Skies.
6 Freshman Leslie Yegerliner performs for the Millennium choir. Leslie and her sister are both in choir.

**BIG IDEA...**

The Wagon Trails Revue was a huge success this year, the Friday night show was a sold out occasion. The show started out with a new twist, instead of an introduction straight into the show, senior Andrew Pelham and junior Chris Woods kicked off the show with a bang, literally. The two band members chose to do a drum duo outfitted with black lights so that the audience would only hear their drums. The yearbook staff added many comical moments to the show with their entertaining skits in between performances. All 17 members of the Wagon Trails staff performed a skit acting as if it were a yoga class set in the late 80's with junior Heather Woods pretending she was yearbook adviser, Miss Anderson. Spotlighters ended the show with a song entitled "Rock this Town, Jump Jive and Wail."

Behind the blue curtain in the auditorium mayhem erupted when one of the two cordless mics were misplaced. The stage crew, yearbook staff and Mrs. Elaine Meoerius frantically searched for the missing mike. Ms. Eckhoff informed Miss Anderson over the head set of the situation that had began. The situation was solved the next night when the M.I.A. microphone was found, safe and sound underneath the piano. The show continued with only one microphone but the choir students made the best of the situation.

Right: Junior Chris Woods and senior Andrew Pelham brought a new performance to the show. They opened the show with a drum duo and a blacklight as their personal effect.
Above: Senior Tyler Jugg and Junior Josiah Thomas kept the tradition of introducing Finesse dressed as girls.
Left: Seniors Amber Aspin and Rachelle McKinney show off their moves and beautiful colors of their flags during the color guards performance.

Even though that English paper is due shortly, it might need to be placed on the bottom of the priority list when these horrifying problems arise.

We may never understand the serious challenges that students, teachers and staff members faced in their lives. However, for three strong and passionate individuals the tie that bonds them is their ability to feel agony and think of renewal.

English teacher Kelly Patel learned to heal and make herself happy through the loss of her four month old niece, Kenna.

Senior Cody Whitley and the Whitley family have faced his older brother, Brandon’s, terrifying heart disease since his early childhood.

Junior Cody Clarkston has dealt without knowing his real father’s favorite basketball team, and never will have that chance to find out.

From these three individuals, we learn a lesson of survival.

Although you might be surrounded by dark clouds right now, soon the sun will shine through.
In 1999, then an executive with Target stores, Kelly Carmichael watched her beautiful niece, Kenna be brought into the world. Kelly described her niece as a beautiful baby girl. “She was angelic,” Kelly said.

Unfortunately, Kenna was diagnosed in February 2000 with a brain tumor at the tender age of two months. Throughout the next few weeks, Kelly fell in love with the feeling of being around her and seeing her beauty blossom, yet fade away.

 Sadly, Kenna passed away at four months old. Her passing brought a new perspective to Kelly’s life. She felt that her job wasn’t satisfying enough, and she needed something more in her life. She soon resigned as executive with new motives put towards becoming a teacher. Already having a B.A. in Journalism from the University Of Mississippi, she pursued and received a teacher’s license from Saint Mary-of-the Woods College. Kelly even married Mr. Samic Patel, and gave birth to a son, Sam.

Now 2006, currently an English teacher at Mooresville High School, Kelly Patel speaks sweetly of her niece and remembering her beauty.

Mrs. Patel is a firm believer that all tragedies happen for a reason; Kenna’s reason was to bring a new perspective to her family members’ lives. Mrs. Patel refers to Keena as an angel brought in their lives to put things in the right perspective.

“I would not be doing what I am today if it had not been for Kenna. I am so lucky to have learned from her what really is important in life,” Patel said.

Cody Whitley, senior

Cody had the luxury of skipping study hall, eating Taco Bell in place of the repetitive French fries and attending the homecoming game without running out of breath, unlike his older brother.

Brandon Whitley, 2000 graduate of MHS, was diagnosed with a disease called Transposition of the Great Vessels. Transposition of the great vessels is a hereditary heart defect in which the two major vessels that carry blood away from the heart, the aorta, and the pulmonary artery, are switched.

During Brandon’s senior year, he pulled together from having two heart attacks to dance at the prom and receive his diploma.

Just a year after his graduation, the Whitley family watched as Brandon had to receive a defibrillator in place of his pacemaker, which he had since he was born.

Brandon’s defibrillator malfunctioned in less than three months.

He was admitted to the hospital under serious condition, while the Whitley family stayed positive and strong.

He was automatically put on a ventilator and the transplant list. Cody and his family were informed that Brandon would not have much longer if he did not receive his transplant soon.

“We were all scared for my brother; he had already gone through so much and we didn’t like seeing him in that state.” Whitley said.

Luckily, Brandon received a heart on April 17, 2001.

“It was by far the best thing that could ever have happened to our family,” Whitley said.

Brandon is now married and staying close to his family. However, Brandon was diagnosed with diabetes.

The doctors informed the Whitley family that Brandon’s health is slowly declining again and he will need a second heart transplant in the near future.

“We all know that Brandon has the strength to make it through yet another obstacle in life,” Whitley said.
Get the Ball Rolling
Lack of spirit

In early October the vibrant colors of the leaves change, senior girls decorate their coveted senior jeans, and numerous amounts of spirit pour through the school. In mid-January the girls and boys varsity basketball teams prepare themselves for their homecoming game. However, this homecoming lacks in the mass amount of school spirit, the evident excitement of the game and crammed-packed bleachers.

The girls basketball team had amazing accomplishments—they beat Whiteland and Martinsville, two highly ranked teams.

"I do not think that people realize how good the girls team actually did— we beat two top ranked teams," sophomore Lindsey Stanford said.

Winter homecoming held many activities to help get the student body in the spirit of winter homecoming. The school sponsored a student-faculty basketball game.

"It wasn't a student vs. faculty game, it was a students vs. Tommy Dennis game. We could have beat the teachers," senior Danielle Strohmeyer said.

With luck on their side, the faculty team successfully beat the student team.

During the varsity girls' game the team played well together to get another win added to their record. They finished the season with a record of 19-4.

"It was a great game! We played really well together and won plus it was my birthday, so that was a bonus," senior Heather Harper said.

The final score of the girls game was 66-58.

Unfortunately, the boys were not able to pull off a win this game, but that isn't to say that they didn't play with their best effort.

"It was great to play my senior year. We knew it was our last year so we gave it our all," senior Adam Lawson said.

The boys varsity record was 7-14.

The varsity boys team fell to Plainfield with a score of 68-57.
The Crowd tries to catch t-shirts that the cheerleaders throw at them during the pep rally halftime.

Above: Sophomore Brittany Strohmeyer walks down the court as she looks for the opening to go for the shot or pass the ball.

Left: Seniors Lauryn Kenney and Ashley Viles hustle down the court to steal the ball back.

Big Idea...

Winter Homecoming at Mooresville High School has never been really that big of a deal to most students. However, the Pep Rally is always a spirited event. The one tradition that has stuck around through the years is the faculty vs student basketball game that everyone seemed to enjoy. The staff always sit on the west end of the gym and the select few students join them to help cheer them on. On the East side of the gym filled with the student body who 'boo' and cheer on their classmates that bravely signed up to go up against their teachers. At halftime the cheerleaders show off their routine to get the gym roaring with spirit and throw t-shirts out in the crowds. The winter teams prepare a speech and present it to the student body to bring awareness to the uncredited Winter Sports.

As the faculty sit in the gym and wait for every student to file in and cheer on the game, Mrs. Tonya Weiss prepares herself for her fourth student_faculty game. "I really enjoy playing in these games," Mrs. Tonya Weiss said. "It is fun to play against the students." The teachers successfully pulled off a win against the student team this year.

Left: Senior Chris Hawkins and the opposing player go for the jump shot at the beginning of homecoming game against Plainfield.

1. Band Members get the student body prepared for the pep rally by playing the school song.
2. Agriculture Teacher Mrs. Tonya Weiss lines up for her free throw shot during the student vs. faculty game at the pep rally.
3. Senior Carl Haney tries to get the crowd up for the pep rally game by expressing his school spirit.
4. Senior Adam Lawson prepares himself for the game against Plainfield. "The team put forth their efforts but we couldn't come off with a win," Lawson said.
5. Senior Tyler Davis Number 22 runs in for the lay-up to score for the pioneers.
In New Orleans, coastal residents jammed freeways and gas stations as they rushed to get out of the way of Hurricane Katrina, which grew into a dangerous Category 4 storm early as it headed for New Orleans and the Louisiana coast.

In Tallmansville West Virginia, 11 miners initially reported to be alive after spending nearly 40 hours trapped underground following a mine explosion were found dead, and the only survivor was the man reported to be hospitalized in critical condition.

In Washington D.C., President Bush defended his administration's decision to allow a company from an Arab country to operate six major U.S. ports, saying, "People don't need to worry about security."

In Evansville Indiana, at least one tornado tore through southern Indiana, near Evansville, killing at minimum 22 people and injuring about 230.

While the current events seemed focused on negativity, it may appear that these issues started to affect the way some focused at school. While gas prices soared their way to record highs, students worked more to just to make it from place to place. It could become visible that all of these issues that were news related had had a major impact in the lives of a simple high school student. Individuals were impacted in different ways by newsworthy events.
Junior Keith Sayer didn’t feel directly affected by the issues down south that resulted from Hurricane Katrina.

“I am able to remove myself from high emotion that is going on when it is necessary,” Sayer said.

The gas prices effected everyone who owned a vehicle, and, for some, the price fluctuation made the gas companies seem unreliable and non-resentful to the needs that had been presented.

Since September 11, 2001 the gas prices had been a problem. Now, since the hurricanes and natural disasters placed a huge dent in the economy, prices jumped over the board more and more.

For most people they had gotten used to the issue that had been presented by the time that hurricane Katrina engulfed the southern coastal states. However, some new drivers didn’t really quite understand the concept of the problem causing gas prices.

“...the fluctuating gas prices have affected me directly. I don’t have any confidence in the industry...sometimes I just get caught up by the gas mans whim because I can’t go without the hydro,” Sayer said.

Some people felt that the issues down south were not as important as the issues here at home and that hearing about those issues just made the world that we live in seem worse than it was.

“The tragedies have simply served to perpetuate the gloominess of the world’s status,” Sayer concluded.

Ms. Joyce Gilly

Ms. Joyce Gilly had all the answers for the questions that students asked about when the tragedies that had occurred happened during the year.

“It is often the topic of discussion, students have a lot of questions,” Gilly said.

Students asked Gilly many questions about how the government has responded to all the problems in the U.S.

She answered the questions to the best of her knowledge.

“I simply explain the responsibilities of the different government agencies and respond to the arguments.

When it comes to the fluctuation in gas prices Gilly had a lot to say.

“Gas prices are always an issue. When diesel reached $3.85 a gallon I seriously was considering selling my son and I were ready to leave, but that was the time that the government finally got organized, and FEMA and the soldiers start responding to the people in the convention center and the dome,” she said.

Lauren Hart, Sophomore

“I feel sad to know that all those animals were harmed and left without a home during the hurricane.”

Junior Lauren Hart has a name that says it all, she has a very big heart. When it came to the tragedies that struck the United States, she felt as though she was helpless and could not do anything for the now homeless people.

“If I could take the time off of school and go down to help those who are suffering I would, I wish that I could take in all the animals that are roaming the streets and striving to survive.”

Hart was definitely remorseful for what happened to those who suffered.

Hart could be seen during the third period listening to the problems that go on in the world.

“If there is something on Channel One about everything, then I’ll tune in,” Hart said.

Hart can’t do anything now about what happened except for hope that our economy can make it through all the issues that we have been presented with.
In their minds the trip sounded wonderful. Whether it encompassed a trip to a sandy white beach, a cruise to a foreign country, a western trail or a national monument, spring break destinations were a place for entertainment, rest and relaxation. When April 10 quickly came and students were back into the realization of high school, the buzz covered who had the worse spring break story.

“We were supposed to get our hotel room at 3:30. However, the hotel overbooked and we didn’t get ours until 7 p.m.,” senior Ashley Purdue said. “We were homeless for four hours!”

Senior Jenna Cravens went to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico with her mom and a couple of friends. She lost her luggage on her way home.

“I realized I lost it when I got back to Indianapolis,” Cravens said. The airport found her luggage buried in a back room, and it took five days to get it all back.

Stranded in Washington D.C., sophomore Megan Biggs and her older brother, senior Kyle Biggs, had only $7.00 and no parents. Their flight from Florida to Charlotte, North Carolina was delayed 55 minutes. They arrived at the Charlotte airport at the same time their flight was supposed to leave to go to the Indianapolis airport.

“They sold our tickets to standby people and told us we couldn’t get on the plane,” said sophomore Megan Biggs.

Megan and Kyle had to have four escorts to go to a hotel, that the airport paid for, because they were minors and had no where else to go. Megan and Kyle made it home safely on Monday morning.

English teacher Mr. Mike Savini and his wife went to Beale St. during spring break.

“We had a man come up to us and said that there was a theatre up the street that was having a lot of celebrities and he didn’t work for them, but he worked for the city. He then asked us for money,” Mr. Savini said. He did not end up giving the man any money and he then walked away.

Let’s just say that there were many interesting things that happened over spring break to the Mooresville community.
Above: Josh Smalling, Ashley Viles, Devin Gray, Austin Viles, Adam Viles, Amber Viles, and Heather Harper traveled to Florida to soak up the sun.

Left: Megan Biggs and Kyle Biggs were delayes on their way home from Florida.

Right: Juniors Katie Hoover, Cheryl Volrath and Colby McGuire went parasailing in Florida.

Left: Senior Alex Brown and his parents, aid Laura Brown and custodian Arthur Brown enjoyed Lake Huron in the early morning. "We discovered one thing," Mr. Brown said, "don't go to the Great Lakes and Canada during spring break. It's too cold."

Far Left: The Lake Huron Lighthouse on a beautiful spring day. Lighthouses give way for ships to identify where the shores are located.

Below: Juniors Jessica Mann and Amber Bingham cook dinner on their vacation.
Four weeks to study the lines for the part you want. Two days of meticulous auditions. One week to find out if you were successful at snatching your part. Three weeks to memorize all one-hundred and seven lines and cues. Five grueling weeks of repetitive practice.

All of these numbers add up to just two show nights of the Spring Play, “Glimpsed through the Sawdust,” a melodrama comedic play set in the 1800s about a theater producer who swindles women.

“Even after seven weeks of practice the actors had such talent that I cracked up every time I watched it,” assistant director Ms. Sharon Eickhoff said.

“This year’s production produced a larger audience attendance then what we normally have,” Mrs. Melanie Kassen said.

As the production ran smoothly both Friday and Saturday night, there were a few rather comical mishaps and hilarious ad-libs, which the audience had no idea of their existence.

“The cast had hilarious ad libs, the audience actually believed that they were there,” Kassen said.

“Jake (Walls), sophomore, was supposed to tap me on the shoulder to give me a piece of paper; however, we started screaming and broke into song,” junior Chris Wood’s said.

In addition, there was a catastrophe with senior Danielle Strohmeyer and Wood’s.

“I was supposed to gag her with the handkerchief instead I chocked her!” Wood’s said.

“I thought the play was put together well,” sophomore Logan Stoner said.

Overall, the production ran smoothly and was well-done.
Left: Freshman Cristin Bolby covers Rhonda Pryor's ears to avoid the cruel words of the other actors.

Below:
1. The crew listens intently to seniors Danielle Strohmeyer's lines.
2. Senior Casey Holtzclaw and his crony Freshman Justin Moore listen to the lines of the incoming character.
3. Senior Randy Pryor takes a swig of his drink as the bartender asks about his day.
4. Senior Casey Holtzclaw and his sidekick Freshman Justin Moore from stage left at the beginning of the play.
5. Senior Amanda Heinsman and Sophomore Holly Matlock act with all that they have to fool the audience.

BIG IDEA...

The production staff included 22 cast members and 10 backstage crew members. The spring play had a larger audience attendance than normally expected. "We [the play production] had a nice sized crowd," Mrs. Melanie Kassen said. The play ran smoothly with only a few minor glitches. "We had some hilarious ad-libs added in throughout the night," Mrs. Kassen said. "I enjoyed the play. It was put together well." Sophomore Logan Stoner said. Overall, the play ran smoothly both nights and produced a larger audience attendance than what had normally been expected.

The reasoning behind the spring play money making boom could possibly be due to the fact that ticket prices were increased this year. "Ticket prices needed to be raised so that the drama department could have more things," Mrs. Kassen said.

Above: Senior Casey Holtzclaw and Freshman Justin Moore sit back to back at the bar.
Right: Seniors Casey Holtzclaw and Randy Pryor entertain the audience during the play.

Left: Sophomore Holly Matlock serves a drink to Senior Tyler Jugg.

Below: sophomore Marilyn Ragsdall stars off into space at the dress rehearsal of the spring play.

Left: Seniors Tyler Jugg and Randy Pryor act out a bar scene at the spring play.
Clownin’ Around

Spotlighters performed a new song about the circus.

Quiet whispers and nervous chatter floats around the atmosphere back stage. The Spotlighters wait patiently as the act in front of them finishes performing. As the group wraps up, the Spotlighters move toward the center of the stage. After a quick pep-talk, they all place their hands in and shout Go Spotlighters!

This was one of the many traditions of Mooresville choirs. Spring Spectacular was the final choir performance of the year. Genesis, Sound Image, Sensations, Millennium, Finesse, Madrigals, Verbal Essence, Insomniac, solo acts, and Spotlighters all took the stage for that final time of the school year.

Spring Spec. was an especially thrilling event for the seniors. Knowing that this would be the last time that they would step on stage brought mixed emotions.

“I was nervous; I didn’t want to mess up. I was just really excited to perform for my last time in front of family and friends,” senior Courtney Demeter said.

However, freshman Cory Shover felt differently. “I had mixed emotions. I was happy that I would be in a different choir next year than some people, which is good. But, I was also really sad that some of my friends didn’t try out so I wouldn’t see them again,” Cory said.

For members of the upper choirs, the Saturday night performance can be tearful and emotional. “It made me really sad. I tried not to think about it,” junior Kaylee Bush said.

One tradition is the Spotlighter girl’s boochie-boo and the guy’s use you big diction chants. “My favorite tradition is doing boochie-boo and shaking it before our performance,” Demeter said.

After Spring Spec. was over, the list announcing next year’s choir’s was posted, and the year ended. Students then could look forward to a new year with new faces.

“I’m looking forward to not being a clown next year,” junior Derek Gould said.

Senior Finesse member Courtney Bowers prepares for the last show of her high school years at MHS.

1. Senior Finesse member Katy Harris thinks to herself as she applies her makeup that this is the last time of having to go through all the preparation.
2. Spotlighter members dance their hearts out at the last performance of the year.
3. Senior Courtney Demeter dressed in all black and white performs her best for the last time ever.
4. Sophomores prepare for the performance by applying makeup and rehearsing the moves in their heads.
5. A group of choir members wait in the Green Room between performances.
Above: Seniors Scott Evans and Courntey Demeter show big smiles while performing with Spotlighters. Students involved in Spotlighters were known for their animated expressions.

Right: Senior Spotlighter Adam Lawson reads over the program. He arrived early and spent a quiet moment in the auditorium before audience members arrived.

Left: Girls who participate in the Verbalessence exit into the Green Room following their single performance of the year.

Below: Sophomore Corey Shover performs a solo in the Millennium, known as a junior varsity choir.

**Big Idea...**

The Show, “Spring Spectacular” served as one of the many traditions for Mooresville choirs. Spring Spectacular was the final choir performance of the year in the Auditorium, and following Spring Spec, as it is known, the only performance left for choir members was graduation. At the end of the performance, all of the choir members infiltrated the auditorium and the house area to sing one final song as one gigantic choir. The event proved to have lots of tears and promoted hugs from parents and friends to graduating seniors. The performance included all of the choirs, and even several solo acts, all surrounding the musical “Wicked,” which Spotlighter, Finesse and Madrigal members watched during their trip to national competition in Chicago.

One of the strangest traditions for non-choir members to understand was choir members facial make-up. Spotlighter and Finesse senior pick out the make-up for that year. The make up is there to make sure the lights on the stage don’t drown out facial features.

Spotlighters dressed as clowns for their competition set. They performed the song “Join the Circus / Be a Clown” complete with acrobatic gymnastics and bright costumes. The clown performance proved to be a crowd favorite when performed at Spring Spectacular in May.
Castle of Dreams
The most memorable night of high school

Sitting second from last in the third row, junior Chelsea Groce receives her career day paper. Not fully devoting her attention to the announcements on the correct behavior for career day, Groce socializes with her friends about prom.

"I talked to my friends about our prom plans; where we were eating, meeting and what we planned to do afterwards," Groce said.

Not only was prom day filled with hair appointments, corsage pick-ups, tux try ons and dinner reservation but also some not so pleasant experiences.

"I was late to my hair appointment, so the woman did not have enough time to do my hair the way I wanted. Luckily, my mom knew someone that could fix it, and quick," sophomore Danielle Deaton said.

Girls were not the only ones who fell victim to a pre-prom mishap.

"My tuxedo was too short in one arm and I could barely move in my vest," junior Gibson Daniel said.

Adding to the prom hassle, parking was nearly impossible to come across due to other downtown events and the traffic downtown was tremendous.

However, prom became a memorable night no matter how many triumphs, if any, students encountered.

"I loved seeing all my friends, who looked beautiful, dancing and having a blast," junior Shenna Goodmen said.

"Despite all of the drama revolving around my prom experience, I enjoyed it. I had a blast with all of my friends," junior Chris Baker said.

I loved seeing all my friends, who looked beautiful, dancing and having a blast."
Right: A group of friends dance to a pulsating beat.

Above: The dance floor was packed all night up until the court was announced.

Left: Mooresville High School students had a great time getting to know each other and seeing everyone in the same room for possibly the last time.

**BIG IDEA ...**

To have prom at the Indianapolis Convention Center where traditionally it had been held, MHS had to agree to host prom on a Friday. The school calendar only allotted for a half day for a Friday prom, in future years prom was scheduled for Friday night with the day of prom as a snow makeup day, making MHS history. Students then would have Sunday to rest from prom, post prom and King's Island. Which in terms meant that Monday would not be a day off school to rest. Many students were agitated by this and many skipped school that Monday just to make a statement. The administration might have been upset about this and many received Friday detentions. However, it was worth it to attend prom to see nearly all of the juniors and seniors in the student body in one room for one fun filed night.

The dresses and the tuxes were all beautiful and everyone looked great. As the students checked out of the night of the year that everyone remembered. Gift bags filled with key chains, picture frames, booklets to fill in for memories, wine glasses and lots of tissue paper. After the students left the convention center they pulled out their key chains and prepared to flash them at the administration to enter post prom.

Left: Junior Emmalea Bowden wore this corsage. When set by candles at her table it illuminated the room.
1. Junior Jessica Mann and her escort make their way out of the dance room and to the picture area set up by Indiana School Pictures.
2. Senior Marie Angermeyer and her date talk as they dance at Marie’s senior prom.
3. Juniors Dean Rothenberger and Kenzy Klenker danced in front of the DJ who played the song “Like We Never Loved At All.”
4. Sophomores helped with check-in so that juniors and seniors could enjoy prom.
5. Junior Paige Oswalt and her date take a moment to dance and enjoy each other’s company.
Giddy up
Wild Wild West
ladies and gents.

Walking up to the north gymnasium, prom attendees in their matching t-shirts entered through a faux saloon and men pretending to be bar tenders back in the 'Wild, Wild, West.'

The inevitable sound of sighs after losing a hand of Texas Hold ‘em or screams after falling from the mechanical bull, something was going on in the 'Wild, Wild, West.'

Junior parents had countless meetings meticulously picking the theme for post prom 06', numerous weeks of building the props which added to the feel of the 'Wild, Wild, West.' theme.

"I loved the mechanical bull!" junior Katie Hoover said, "and, those fruity popsicles were good too."

Not only did post prom include countless games directed toward the theme but food and prizes also. Prizes varied from a flat screen television to themed post prom t-shirts.

"We (Ashley and date senior, Randy Pryor) won an air humidifier!" junior Ashley Lybarger said.

While post prom was set up with the intentions of a safe alternative to parties, post prom has become a tradition at MHS that numerous students enjoyed participating in.

"This was my first year with the prom scene, I really enjoyed post prom. It was fun and enjoyable," junior Gibson Daniels said.

Some students might vouch to rest on Saturday while others managed to wake up relatively early from such a late night and attend King's Island.

"We got lost on the way to King's Island but we still had a memorable time," senior Saxon Chope said.

With prom over, seniors had only one thing left to look forward to: graduation.

"It was sad to know that my high school career was winding down. I liked hanging out with friends one last time prior to graduation," senior Whitney Wright said.
One of the most popular games at the event aside from Texas Hold ‘em was riding the bull.

1. A Prom Committee parent shows the students how to ride the mechanical bull properly.
2. Senior Christen Johnson prepares herself to take out every single bottle on the fence.
3. Junior Paige Oswalt takes a picture of her date trying to lasso the bull.
4. Juniors and Seniors from last year play Texas Hold ‘em with Coach Bless.
5. Senior Josh Allison throws a ball to knock over the prairie dogs on the fence.

**BIG IDEA...**

Before the stroke of one o’clock, the crowd lined up waiting to enter into door 34 to gander at the festivities set up for the “Wild Wild West” theme for post prom.

As students entered, they had to show the required key chain to Mr. Silver, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Van.

After entry was gained, the students would walk in, be handed a bandana, and immediately see the major change in that hallway.

As they walked through the hallway, they were greeted by past characters that seemed too real to be played by parents.

The games set up around the North gym included: bull riding, karaoke, Texas Hold ‘em and wheel barrel rolling to name a few.

Students were given a chance to have a picture of them taken back in the past. Parents had a background set up from the west, with props of a hat and a barrel.

When the picture was taken and printed, students received them in black and white and a “wanted dead or alive” frame.

Left: Graduate Chad Flake aims for the basket and concentrates on balance.

Below: Principal Chuck Muston and Superintendent Curt Freeman enjoy a hot dog at Post Prom.

Above: Senior Courtney Demeter releases the rope with one hand to get down the technique for lassoing the bull.

Right: Senior Heather Harper and graduate Allison Reed take a break from the games.

Post-Prom Committee members work hard to prepare the night for the student body of MHS.
"...a rat caught on fire..."
"Is that why we had to stand outside during a tornado watch?"
"Yep, I heard it from a police officer."
"No way! I don’t believe it!"
"Are you sure?"
"Well, you know what else I heard?"
"What?"
"I heard that if you don’t go to school on the day of prom then you aren’t allowed in."

"You’re kidding! Did Ms. Gilly’s class start another rumor, like they did about the agendas?"
"No, seriously this one is true. I heard it from my boyfriend’s younger sister, she is on the prom committee."

High school is the breeding ground for rumors. Sometimes the rumor mill appeared completely correct; at others it was quickly discredited. The choice to decide between the trickery and legitimacy soon became left in the hands of each individual student.

Just a few of the rumors that traveled MHS hallways were the arrival of agendas, the reasoning behind an unexpected fire drill and the punishment if students did not attend school on career day, May 5. On that half day, prom was also scheduled in the afternoon. Were these rumors true? The investigation is under control.
Unbeknownst to numerous individuals within the school, a fire drill seemed somewhat preposterous during a tornado watch on that cold Monday morning during third period.

Rain sprinkled students and staff as they stood outside for most of the duration of third period. Mooresville Fire trucks parked in front of Door 1 and Door 30 in response to a call caused by a censor in the equipment room.

However, as students began to walk in Officer Whitley took this as an opportunity to take advantage of his good mood and proclaim a ludicrous reason as to why there was a fire drill.

"I walked by and asked Officer Whitley what had happen," sophomore Samantha Jones, who was returning to her geometry class with Mr. Miller, said. "He told me that a rat caught on fire in an air vent."

Jones returned back to Miller’s class and told everyone of the news that Officer Whitley had told her.

Quickly, the news spread like rapid wild fire within the minimal hours it took to spread, several people had heard of the supposed flammable rat.

"A lot of rumors go around but I just couldn’t believe this one!" sophomore Devin Bryant, who is in Mr. Miller’s geometry class with Jones, said.

"How would a rat catch on fire ... it is just trivial," Bryant said.

...No, seriously this one is true. I heard it from my boyfriend’s younger sister..."
"Why do they get to have a picnic when we have to pay for this slop?" junior Tyler Richardson said.

As a senior, many privileges arise, but the thought remains of the first days of freshman year were just four short years ago.

For many, the final days of high school brought an emotional roller coaster of joy and sadness. Leaving faces that had been seen since day one and every day after that, was sad and at the same time the thought of moving on was the most exciting thing ever.

As the seniors filed into the north gym for practice Mr. Muston called out, "ladies and gentleman please take your seats." He stated that there was a lot to accomplish in the next hour, finding the seats that were by height and then receiving the medallions that everyone of the seniors wore over royal blue robes.

"As the day comes to an end you can't help but think this is the last time that I will see all my classmates in one place except for on Saturday," senior Kendra Wissel said.

Saturday rolled around, and at 8 p.m. the seniors start filing in the doors for the last time.

The famous song "Pomp and Circumstance" played from the back of the gym while parents, family and friends looked eagerly for their loved one that is about to take the biggest steps in their lives across the stage to receive their diploma.

"Ladies and gentleman I present to you the 122nd class to graduate from Mooresville High School so, would the class of 2006 please rise and join me in the ceremonial turning of the tassel," senior Class President Kayla Smith said.

The 281 graduates stood to turn their tassels, and it was over.

Their days at MHS were over, and many broke out in tears; the rest jumped for joy.

All went their separate ways and maybe hopefully at the reunions seeing everyone again will bring back those wonderful memories of the days at MHS.
The ceremony comes to an end and the seniors were seen filing out of the gymnasium. The looks on their faces expressed that they were all too sad and excited to be leaving Mooresville High School. Graduation brought so many emotions to all the graduates soon to be Alumni. It showed many who their true friends were and how they would never see more than a handful of their friends from the past 18 years again. As each senior thought this to themselves and quickly reminisced in silence, their friends and family looked upon them from the bleachers and the floor that they shared with the 281 new alumni of Mooresville High School. The 122nd class of Mooresville High School, Ladies and Gentleman has graduated.

Each Senior early in May was informed that they needed to go get their tickets from the Auditorium hallway. As they all started making their way there, Ms. Eickhoff was heard yelling out "Check your envelopes for 13 blue tickets and 2 ice cream tickets!" Seniors begin to think how many people they would invite to the biggest parts of their adolescent lives.

Left: Seniors Tiffany Elliot and Brian Radtke help each other out in looking their best for the ceremony.

1. Senior Marie Angermieier walks the ceremonial walk to her seat as pomp and circumstance plays in the background.

2. Senior Jeff Kowen holds back the tears of finally leaving as the slide show plays at the front of the gymnasium.

3. Senior Katie Swisher is looked on upon by her friends and family as she walks to the stage.

4. Senior Aaron Beasley stands waiting patiently on the east side of the gym to walk the final walk in high school.

5. Senior Aaron Beasley after patiently waiting his turn takes those final steps.

Right: To portray the pride of Mooresville High School, the school’s symbol was seen at the front of the gym by everyone who entered.

Above: Alumni from years past such as Sue Lannan, Class of 1958, served food and drinks after the ceremony.

Left: Senior Kendra Bunch could not believe that this day had finally came. And, as it had, she let out all the expressions that many other seniors felt.
The yearly photo causes us to recall the day that we awoke ready to take it and we think “those were the good days.”

As she left Algebra II and set her new destination to English, Desiree Cave seemed to be in a spunky mood. Today was the famous picture day, the day in which some hopelessly tried to fix that one hair that would not lay the correct way or where some dread over the fact that they might just blink. Those minor details did not cross Cave’s mind—she was in a relatively good mood and not willing to let something as simplistic as school picture day interrupt that.

Heading to the north gym where she was to take this annual photo, Cave chose to let her good mood stand out in the photo. It entered her mind; a side ponytail with a big cheesy smile was it!

Above: Senior Richard Sheckler gets the play from the coach as he takes a quick breather on the bench.

Right: Junior Hannah Farrand sets up the camera for broadcast to record the Wagon Trails Revue.
Left: Mrs. Ann Phillips Senior Honors English classes took a trip to the IU library to conduct research for their papers.

Below: Junior Pat Keller concentrates on his homework for Mr. Neese's English class.
**What is your favorite memory from elementary?**

"The ski trip, when I about broke my leg in sixth grade, and when my mom dared me to wear sunglasses on picture day in fifth grade."

- Tyler Jugg

"Going to the zoo in second grade and petting the giraffes and looking at the dolphins and penguins."

- Josh Fisher

"Learning how to line dance in the second grade."

- Eliza Hensen

"Playing pranks on Mrs. Cox, we wrote her a love note with a bunch of poetic sappy stuff from her secret admirer. She tried getting us back but she never did."

- Sarina Sherwood

"In fifth grade my mom came in and watched class, went off on a girl and everyone thought she was the coolest."

- Krystall Schuster

"I need my pants in the second grade."

- Kayla Smith

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Above: Seniors Adam Lawson and Thad Miller laugh at the monkeys on a field trip.

Right: Senior Courtney Demeter laughs for the camera man during her baby picture.

Below: Seniors Kelsie Barnett, Heather Wilson, Marie Angermeier, and Brittany Goodman enjoy themselves at Discovery Zone for Heather’s birthday.

Below: Senior Richie Sheckler and his sophomore brother Adam are playing together in the ocean.

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Daniel Adams

I'm going to miss the hot chicks on Channel 1...

Wyatt Alleman

The only predictable thing about the future is uncertainty.

Joshua Allison

I'm normally not a praying child, but if you're up there, Please save me superman!

Richard Bach

I may be blonde, but I'm not stupid.

Amber Aspin

Your flaws do not make you imperfect: they make you human!

Amber D. Aspin

I'm normally not a praying child, but if you're up there, Please save me superman!

Marie Angermeier

"Wait a minute... what happened?"

Cassie App

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your path straight."

Proverbs 3:5-6

Below: Thomas Anderson

I wish I had something funny to say, but I don't. I like pie.

Justin Anderson

I'm normally not a praying child, but if you're up there, Please save me superman!

Jennifer Baily

I don't have enough time for this.

Below: Kayleigh Arsock

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

Ded Adens

Dear Adams
The only way to predict the future is to make it yourself.

You can always retake a test, you can never relive a party.

Those who can, do, those who can't, teach; and those who can do neither, administer.

I am glad I have this chance to confess my undying love for Bradley Steven Lee III. He's my baby!

If you're not living life on the edge, you're taking up too much space.

Four years in the pin and they finally let me out.

Forget of your sorrow, don't have it in the past and look to the future, 'cause life goes to fast you know!

Those who can, do, those who can't, teach; and those who can do neither, administer.

If you but knew how all my days seemed filled with dreams of you, how he alone made my dreariness happiness, my lonely love, my yearning.

Wit is educated insolence.

Three years in the pin and they finally let me out.

Those who can, do, those who can't, teach; and those who can do neither, administer.

Those who can, do, those who can't, teach; and those who can do neither, administer.

Those who can, do, those who can't, teach; and those who can do neither, administer.

Those who can, do, those who can't, teach; and those who can do neither, administer.

Wit is educated insolence.

Life isn't measured by the number of breaths you take, but by the number of times your breath renews your moments.

Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away.

Forget of your sorrow don't live in the past and look to the future, cause life goes to fast you know!

What the hell to do about that

The keenest pain comes from remembering what you should do a day too late to do it.

Get off your porch and go out to play, take your mind off the sorrow, don't let it suck you in.
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- Made senior jeans
- Attended fall homecoming
- Cheated on a test
- Ate goldfish
- Left for lunch
- Watched the mock car crash
- Made a fake pass
- Roamed the halls
I wanted a better quote but I ran out of time. Oh, yeah!

Follow the road you wish, not the roads your friends wished for.

Here's to the night that turned into mornings to the friend that turned into family.

Eventually all the pieces fall into place until then... laugh at the confusion live for the moment. Things happen for a reason.

White boys can dance too!

A smile is contagious stay positive!

Here's to the night that turned into mornings to the friend that turned into family.

Wrecked your car

Stayed late for practices
Above: Seniors Kayleigh Adcock, and Christie Holder pose for the camera after their dance performance.

Above: Seniors Ashley Viles and Megan Couch travel to Panama City in 1998 for Spring Break.

Left: Lauren Kenney takes a break after playing basketball.

Below: A group of seniors rest after a long day at Camp Allendale.

What do you remember from Freshman Year?

Big hallways and five minute passing periods.
- Katy Harris

I was scared and excited, because I had only four years left of school.
- Tiffany Elliot

The opportunity to join a bigger band.
- Kyle Kauffman

I remember feeling comfortable because of the people I already knew.
- Vanessa Miller

I remember being really scared because of coming from a private school.
- Sabrina Loy

Don't let anything get you down.
- Cody Gilpin

If everyone tried to be positive for one day, what a wonderful life you would have.
- Brandi Franks

What is a horse shoe, what does a horse shoe do, are there horse socks?
- Sara German

Hope is the doorway that leads out of all life's troubles, if one chooses to pass the threshold.
- Lani Gaffney

What do you do today because you never know what tomorrow will bring you.
- Erica Fugate

The opportunity to join a bigger band.
- Kyle Kauffman
Followed the trend

Threatened a freshman

Visited a teacher

 Been tardy to school

Fell asleep during a lecture

Cracked a joke to the class

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed." Proverbs 16:3

"The only way evil can triumph over good is for good men to do nothing."

"Because of my mother, I'm who I am... unique and I'll never be knocked down or wronged."

If I have lost confidence in myself, I have the universe against me.

Save an elephant, eat a democrat.

I ended up with a broken fiddle and a broken laugh and not a single regret.

Have faith and get uncomfortable, and you will receive glory.

For all the sad word of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "It might have been."

The only way evil can triumph over good is for good men to do nothing.

Love me for me, not who you make me to be.

I don't know the key to success but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.

The mind is like a parachute—it works only when it is open.

"I can't wait to be gone, R.I.P. to all my troops in Iraq."

I have been in a fist fight with a gorilla!

Basketball is like war in that offensive weapons are developed first and always takes a while for the defense to catch up.

Life passes most people by, with them making grand plans for it. But I cook, I smile, knowing that the ambition far exceeding my talent.
### Seniors Heather Wilson and Brittany Goodman ride in the back of a car for an Old Settlers Parade.

Seniors Richard Clayton and Ashley Nuetzman work on a project.

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- **Above:** Senior Jessica Nimtz reads a paper in her fifth grade class.
- **Right:** Below: Senior Alex Brunk writes a paper in class.
- **Below:**
  - I don't want to achieve immortality through my works. I want to achieve immortality through dying.
  - Everyone smiles in the same language.
  - I have a bad feeling about this...
  - What the world needs is more beautiful people with humility. There are so few of us left...
  - I was country, when country wasn't cool.

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### Teachers

- **Right:** Seniors Richard Clayton and Ashley Nuetzman work on a project.
- **Below:** Seniors Alex Brunk writes a paper in class.

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### Thought Bubbles

- "Got a Ticket"
- "Signed a Yearbook"

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#### Thought Bubbles

- Amanda Johnson: "Respect your elders; your school might be on fire."
- Daniel Jones: "Time is life's best teacher, but it kills all of its students."
- Fletcher Jones: "Control what you can EHD: effort, hustle, and desire."
- Erica Johnson: "Everyone smiles in the same language."
- Amanda Jones: "I have a bad feeling about this..."
- Kyle Kauffman: "What the world needs is more beautiful people with humility. There are so few of us left...

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#### Thoughts

- "Living life to the fullest, or it will bite you in the butt." - Jeffery Knows
- "Life is unfair especially if you’re a minority." - Manda Koerner
- "I hear some people been talk bad to me down bring up my name pass it round, don't even mention her names, they do the same thing I do mine." - Justin Kosravi
- "I was country, when country wasn’t cool." - Heather Lashey

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#### Quotes

- "Flatter me, and I may not believe you. Criticize me, and I may not like you. Ignore me, and I may not forgive you. Encourage me, and I will never forget you." - Aleisha Johnson
- "Faith, hope, and charity. Without them, we are nothing." - Unknown
- "The only thing I can say is that I have been a faithful servant to my country." - George Washington

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#### Inspirational Words

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#### Reflections

- "I don't want to achieve immortality through my works. I want to achieve immortality through dying." - Albert Camus
- "Everyone smiles in the same language."
- "I have a bad feeling about this..."
- "What the world needs is more beautiful people with humility. There are so few of us left..."
Ran into a door

Left your lights on

Watched Channel 1

Forgot your homework

Wrote an essay

Locked keys in your car

Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved. Albert Einstein

I live in fear everyday, but sometimes you live the race ford, found on your good. Built ford tough, with the chevy stuff.

If you love somebody, let them go if they return they were always yours. If they don't, they never were.

The space between the tears we cry in the laughter that keeps us coming back for more.

All endings are also beginnings. We just don't know it at the time.

Don't hate the playa, hate the game. YOU FOOLS! GO COLTS!!!

'Tilamm wake up boy!

Study as if you were going to live forever; live as if you were going to die tomorrow.

The most important gift we'll ever be offered is the one that we don't deserve the most.

If you gotta call TL... You don't know me.

Don't cry when the sun is gone, because the tears won't let you see the stars.
What do you remember most about your junior year?

"I broke a school record in track and we broke the 4 x 400 meter relay at the conference meet. It hadn’t been broken in 30 years."
-Chris Hawkins

"Placing second at nationals for show choir was amazing, because all the work that we had put in finally paid off."
-Melissa Hacker

"Prom because of the great time I had."
-Ryan Owen

"Finally getting my license when all of my other friends already had theirs, and softball season and the weekends spent with players on the team."
-Olivia Breedlove

Below: Seniors Kayleigh Adcock and Amber O’Dell pose for the camera during their second grade Halloween party.

Below: Seniors Rhiana Shanklin, Ashley Nuetzman, and Ben Heckler eat their lunch in the classroom after a field trip.

-What would you do if you failed a test?
-What would you do if you wrote in agenda?

[Images of students with various comments]

Above: A group of seniors race their floats in fifth grade.

Right: Senior Richie Scheckler shows his fish to his mom with pride.
D Text somebody

Got Grounded

Take a standardized test

Sharpened a pencil

Signed a Detention Form

Emma Prosser

It's O.K. to eat fish because they don't have feelings.

Randy Prystay

A good friend will defend and bail you out of jail, but a true friend will sit next to you and say who that was for.

Kyle Ricketts

David Riggs

Take a standardized test

Live on the edge, there might not be a tomorrow.

Paul Sawyer

Nicole Schiele

Dustin Purgh

What can you do?

Ashley Purdue

My car gets more air time than a skateboard at the X-Games.

Brett Roberts

Marc Roberts

"God gave me style, God gave me grace. God put this cloth on my face."

Christopher Schilling

"If you hear a "Deaio" calling, answer or lose your soul to Crawford's closet.

Philip Schroeder

Stephanie Quinlan

"You may be a king or a little street sweeper, but sooner or later you'll dance with the reaper.

Justin Reynolds

Ashley Romans

Let us set our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross...

Dustin Russell

Hebrews 12:2

"Let us set our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross...

Nick Schubert

Krystall Schuster

"If love is blind, then why is lingerie so popular?

Joshua Richardson

Oh Noes!

Daniel Richard

I'm the one that has to die when it's time for me to die, so let me live my life the way I want to.

Nathan Samples

Come and relax put your troubles down no need to bear the weight of your worries let them all fall away.

Hattie Sando

"Friends do that for friends."

Rhianda Shanklin

You miss 100% of the shots you don't take.

Richard Sheckler

Rhianda Shanklin

Senior Album
The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and shun evil is true understanding.

1 Thessalonians 4:11

"Don't put underwear in the water cooler."

Justin Skeens

"I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."

Philippians 3:14

5 words: Green Day Concert Last Night! LACES FOREVER!

Alicia Sturke

One choice can change a life, one life can change the world. ¡Traslo!

Callie Smith

Kindness is the language that the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

Dustin Spurlock

Emancipate yourself from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our minds.

Kayla Smith

The most beautiful thing in life cannot be seen nor touched; they must be felt from within.

Nichelle Storm

Jennifer Thomas

"Everything happens for a reason."

Made senior jeans  ☐  Attended fall homecoming  ☐  Ate goldfish  ☐  Left for lunch

Cheated on a test  ☐  Watched the mock car crash  ☐  Made a fake pass  ☐  Roamed the halls

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The most rewarding things you do in life are often the ones that look like they can’t be done.

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal; it is the courage to continue the counts.”

The thought of finally leaving Mooresville and moving on to bigger and much better things.”

-Kendra Wissel

"Knowing that I will be out of high school, and if I had to go one more year, I would probably cry.”

-Paul Stultz

"I remember going to football homecoming and being in the parade on the project ignition float and building the senior float.”

-Leslie Carlton

"I remember constantly thinking to myself that this is the last time I will walk down these hallways.”

-Emma Prosser

"I remember hanging out with my friends, on Saturdays we go bowling, race shopping carts, watching movies, and going eat... there have been some great experiences.”

-Paige Turley

Wrecked your car

Stayed late for practices
Above: Senior Katie Swisher and Chris Weaver, student council treasurer and president, are describing floats for half time at homecoming.

Above: Senior Marie Angermeier stands with her mom during senior night at a swim meet.

What do you look forward to in college?

"I look forward to longer lab reports."  
-Randy Pryor

"To being free from petty high school rules and I look forward to living with a few of my friends and being more like an adult."  
-Nathan Lashbrook

"I will be on my own and I can grow up a little. I will be far enough from home, but not too far and I am looking forward to the whole college experience, like a sorority and meeting new people."  
-Ashlee Aspin

"Freedom."  
-Derek Wilson

"Knowledge. I want to go learn what I want to learn and then get out."  
-Ryan Lybarger

Left: Senior Tyler Wytt dresses up for homecoming during spirit week.

Below: Senior Tyler Davis waits for a rebound during one of his senior basketball games.

"Country Folks can survive."  
-Cassidy Wiser

"Don’t want no DRAMA!"  
-Cassidy Wiser

"If life’s not beautiful without the pain, well, I’d just rather never see beauty again."  
-Angie Woodrum

"If you’re gonna be dumb, you gotta be tough."  
-Ashlee Aspin

"Don’t let the fear of striking out, keep you from playing the game."  
-Whitney Wright

"There’s a time when the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, you have to put yourself upon the levers, and make it stop."  
—2 Tim. 16:3

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed."  
—Prov. 16:3
Watched a movie
Left homework at home
Boycotted school lunch
Brought a coffee mug
Read a magazine
Looked at the time

Above: Senior Angie Woodrum, poses for a photographic lighting demonstration in Journalism II.
Top left: Seniors Desiree Cave and Robbie Petty participate in the paper sack race at the football homecoming pep rally.
Top middle: Senior Derek Wilson plays Taylor the latte boy in Finesses’ show at Wagon Trails.
Top right: Senior Kayla Smith lifts weights in APC as senior Courtney Demeter spots her.
Left: Seniors Steven Tutterrow and Zach Overton study digital photos while at a Project Ignition conference.
Accomplishment: A special skill acquired by hard work and dedication. As people are raised, they are taught that achieving a goal is a great reward. All through school, people are shown that graduating and having fun along the way is the greatest accomplishment that is ever achieved.

In high school, many people just slide by or cheat their way through. However, there are those select few who have dedicated all their time to mastering one or more things that they like to do. These striving few might have a good such as getting into choir, mastering an instrument, or just being a great student in hopes of being the best in their class.

These students may go on to figure things such as, going to college to be a Radiologist, or even into the military, or going as far as changing the world. Along the way, these strong individuals might come to a fork in the road but they choose one and face the consequences no matter what.

In others eyes they might not get the recognition they deserve and others are malice towards them and their achievements. No matter what others think, these strong individuals move on and ignore what others may see. They strive on, because they put to much time and work to hard to give up now.

By others they are inspired individuals. These select few push others around them and make them the most accomplished and achieved individuals that represent the hard work of Mooresville High School.
BRIAN BLEVINS, SENIOR

Senior Brian Blevins is a well-rounded individual who wants nothing but success in life. Over his high school career, he has remained active in extracurricular activities and his studies.

"Never settle for less than the best. Always keep trying," Blevins said.

Throughout Blevins four years in high school, he worked hard in receiving particular awards. He was awarded multiple division one ratings at Solo and Ensemble contests, for both district and state levels). Four all one ratings at Contest, along with being in Marching band and various other band activities, including pep band and symphonic band. He was also in the All-Region Band Ensemble.

During Blevins Sophomore year, he was still very involved with band, and all other aspects of band. He was a member of the All-District Band Ensemble. During Blevins junior year, he joined the show choir band and jazz band. Blevins was also secretary of the band council.

"Many people don't know what it takes to be an active band member," Blevins said.

Finally, Blevins senior year, not only was he just in band and trying to concentrate on his school work, he was involved with Project Ignition, a PUSH group co-leader, a he was involved with National Honor Society. He also won division one awards at both levels, and went to All-District for the second year in a row.

Blevins is going to Indiana University to study Radiology. He will continue to be in a band when he goes to college.

"It (high school) was stressful, but I would do it again," Blevins said.

TYLER JUGG, SENIOR

Senior Tyler Jugg was no stranger to success when it came to sports. As a junior linemen, Jugg was a part of the football team that went undefeated in the regular season. He received many awards and was named best linemen in the west in all conference. In his senior year, Jugg served as captain of the varsity football team.

However, Jugg learned how to display persistence on and off the field. He tried out to be in Spotlighters and made it his senior year. In addition to his regular football practices Jugg practiced for choir twice a week and even more when there was a competition. He received an award at the choir's Southmont competition for being the choir's best performer.

Not only was Jugg in football and in Spotlighters, he was also in Project Ignition, Broadcast and in many different school plays. He attended a study session from 7:00 to 7:15 each school morning then stayed after for either choir practice or play practice. He usually didn't arrive home until 9:30 p.m. and at which time he hit the books.

"I made goals my freshman year, they were to graduate with a Core 40 diploma, be a good person all around, and be the football captain," Jugg said.

Jugg accomplished all of the goals that he set for himself.

ALYSSA JEWELL, SENIOR

It has been no easy task for senior Alyssa Jewell. At the beginning of her freshman year Jewell made multiple goals for her high school career. Some of these goals included wanting to finish high school with a high GPA, be at the top of her class and do well academically.

Over the past four years, she tried to do well in all of her classes. As a result, she was able to become one of the top students in her class - Jewell Finished second in the senior class.

"Now that I have achieved it, it is an amazing feeling, one of relief and happiness. It is nice to have all my years of hard work to be recognized," Jewell said.

Jewell enjoyed being on the Pulse staff.

"Being on the Pulse staff has been an incredible experience. I love writing stories and designing page layouts in order to interest the student body," Jewell said.

Besides Jewell being in Pulse, she was also involved with Orchestra, SADD, PUSH, 4-H ambassador, Pioneer ambassador, National Honor Society and Project Ignition. Outside of school, she served as a group leader at Greenwood Presbyterian Church, Shepherd Community youth center volunteer, she played the piano and she was the worship band song leader.

She acted in school plays for two years, and she enjoyed it.

"It is so much fun to take on another personality and act out a story with others," Jewell said.

Many awards that Jewell has won were, USSMA for Orchestra, Piano, Key club awards, numerous different scholarships and High Honor Roll.
Juniors Krystal Carson, Kyle Crafton, Dean Rothenberger, and Derek Farnsworth eagerly participate in the tug of war during the homecoming pep rally.

Juniors Eric Felder, Keith Sayer, Derek Gould and Chelsea Tooley enjoy their field trip to Conner Prairie.

Juniors Chelsie Brady and Jessica Walton have fun as they carve their pumpkin for the pumpkin carving contest.
Ms. Gilly, because she can relate to students and can actually carry on a conversation she is like a friend instead of a teacher.

- Alex Baker

“I most admire Mrs. Bond, because she has always helped me when I needed it!”

- Jessica Christie

The teacher I most admire is Mrs. Brewer, because she has been through some really tough family problems, but she is still a great teacher.

- Abe Wathen

“My favorite teacher is Mr. Allen because he’s always telling his crazy kid and college stories, and he makes his class fun.”

- Erin Cole
"My favorite school subject is math. That is the one subject I am good at."
- Jessica Mann

"The subject I enjoy the most is history. I like to learn about peoples' lifestyles in the past."
- Katie Esterline

"A.P Music Theory, because I'm really into music, and I enjoy learning different styles and just anything about it."
- Zach Dodson

"I like American Studies because it challenges me. It is a lot of hard work and you feel good when you get it done."
- Chelsie Brady
“My most memorable moment would have to be everyday in Pre-Cal! It was such a blast!”

- Kayli Schafer

“I think the most memorable moment this year was the limo lunch for the junior magazine sale, when we shouted of the imminent arrival of the Great Lemonjello to the mortals of Indianapolis.”

- Keith Sayer

“When we went to Brown county for an English field trip. My friends and I were laughing so hard during lunch that all of our stomachs hurt.”

- Amber Bigham

“Almost being kicked out of class for wearing girl pants.”

- Tanner Rittenhouse

Junior Lisa Clayton works diligently during Spanish class.
“Chicken patty sandwiches. I like them with mayo.”
- Carrie Fehrenkamp

"Pizza is my favorite school lunch, when I eat school lunch, but I don’t eat school lunch often.”
- Whitney Cobb

"I love chicken nuggets and mashed potatoes.”
- Ashley Vance

"I like everything the nice school lunch ladies make for me.”
- Chris Eineman
Sophomores Stacie Van Dyke and Marissa Utley work together on a project.

Sophomore Daniel Young does squats in APC.

Sophomore Joy Grimes eats a White Castle slider during the eating contest.
I admire Mrs. Bond. She's an amazing teacher and person. It's good to know that even though she educates me she is still a friend.

-MaKayla Reid

"Miss. Hall, she's an amazing teacher and we always can talk and joke and be ourselves with her."

- Jacee Robb

"Mrs. Bond, because she lets me take tests underneath her desk."

- Megan Biggs

"I most admire Mr. Errett, because he is a good teacher and helps you understand things in his class."

- Danielle Deaton
Sophomores Heather Stewart, Melanie Valentino, Britney Carpenter, and Ashley Roller sing in Sound Image in choirs under construction.

Sophomore Jessica Lighter participates enthusiastically during a Finesse practice.

"My favorite school lunch would be the chicken and noodles because I really like the rolls."

-Jordan Drabing

"I don't really eat school lunch, instead I bring my own, but when I do eat school lunch I like the cheese pizza."

-Holly Matlock

"I like cheeseburgers and french fries."

-Britney Carpenter
Caitlin Redfield
Danniele Rusie
Katie Russell
Ashley Ryan
Michael Santos
Sara Schilling
Kaitlin Schuster
Ashleigh Schubert
Jacob Schuhbeis

Victoria Schuverberg
Jason Sears
Joshua Severs
Adam Shaw
Adam Shekler
Gabriel Shields
Cody Shipley
Marshall Shipley
Keysted Shoble

Tyler Shipler
William Simpson
Caitlin Steens
Abigail Smallwood
Kathryn Smiley
Aimee Smith
Britney Smith
Clayton Smith
Darin Smith

Megan Smith
Sarah Smith
Brittany St. Johns
Lindsay Standfield
Britney Stanley
Jonathan Stanley
Heather Stewart
Larissa Stokes
Logan Stoner

Ryan Stoner
Jacob Strohan
Brittany Strubeznyer
Cayson Swaim
Andrew Switzer
Jordan Thompson
Mandi Thurman
Courtney Thurman
Matthew Tipton

Matthew Tilin
Samuel Triul
Ashley Tru
Steve Tuney
Marta Uley
Stacie Van Dyke
Krista Van Hook
Selena Vangundy
Jenni Vaughan

Adam Vin
Nicholas Vincent
Jared Waggoner
Curtis Wallace
Jacob Walls
Alfred Warren
Heather Werner
Tahylia Waterman
Tiffany Waters

Chelsea West
Christopher White
Lucas Whiteman
Garrett Williams
Cody Wilson
Kyle Winichoski
Morgan Wiser
Raymond Wood
Geoffrey Woolard

Benjamin Woods
Darin Woods
George Wright
Teresa Wright
Daniel Young
Shauna Young
Karl Zimmer
Zachary Zipf
Amber Zook

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QUESTION

What Was Your Most Memorable Moment This Year?

"Since I moved here ... My most memorable moment is actually eating with a group of friends at lunch."

-Victoria Schweinsberg

"My most memorable moment was just basically making friends with people that I never tried to get to know before."

-Amanda Hundertmark

"Making a group project for English class."

-Nathanial Hagee

"My most memorable moment was when the marching band went to regionals and played the best show we have ever played."

- Michelle Davis
Freshmen Rachell Pryor and Kenna Holderfield sing "Jubilate Deo" in the choir Genesis.

Freshmen Natsuki Lizuka waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade.

Freshmen Kaley Bolante, Stephanie Paugh, and Sarah Vance prepare for the powderpuff game.
Mrs. Patel, because she helps me with any problems I have and cares for her students. She isn’t just an average teacher.

- Jaron Ruble

"I admire Mrs. Patel the most, because no matter what goes on in her class she can always find a sense of humor through it all."

- Tina West

"Mrs. Patel, because she helps me with any problems I have and cares for her students."

- Jaron Ruble

"Mr. Damron, because he is really funny, and he always makes my day complete."

- Emily Landis

"My most admired teacher is Mrs. Gobel, because no matter what anyone does or says she always has a smile and a come back."

- Rhonda Pryor
Joshua Lawrence
Freshman Retchless laughs during rehearsal for the Christmas play.

Freshman Ryan Bess gives a presentation during speech class.

Freshman Corey Shover practices for the band solo and ensemble concert.

Freshman Brock Day sings a solo during genesis’s performance in Wagon Trails Revue.
Cory Shoever
Gregory Siger
Cory Shaggy
Ryan Skora
Reonna Smith
Charlese Smith
Bradley St Clair
Carl Stanley
Steven Stanley

James Stapert
Zackery Staton
Kara Stewart
Nichole Strain
Chelsea Stout
Ian Strawder
Bradley Strohmeyer
Katie Stuckey
Justin Stumpf

Luke Sturm
Sara Sullivan
Jordan Surenkamp
Eric Swainsey
Ryan Taft
Bettany Taylor
David Taylor
Cindy Terry
Chad Thatcher

Alexander Thompson
Cathryn Tinsley
Stuart Tissot
Jared Tisdale
Bailey Tri
Bettany Trimmer
Dylan Uhl
Heather Uhl
Jesse Van Biezen

Chelsea Van Winkle
Sarah Vance
Abigail Vandiver
Adam Vanwageninger
Rebecca Vasey
Sarah Veazey
Tyler Vermillion
Matthew Vick
Jennifer Vincent

Kelley Waite
Kathryn Walker
Ryan Walker
Justin Wapner
Brandi Ward
Jacob Ward
Kade Watters
Courtney Welker

Jordan Weidman
Cory Wells
Evan Wells
Carlo Whie
Kegan West
Tina West
Nicholas Woodall
Jordan Whitesand
Kelley White

Mary White
Megan White
William Whitman
Robert Whyte
Brian Wilkins
MacKenzie Wiser
Taylor Wittell
Damion Wolf
Danielle Wooding

Michael Woodrum
Shelby Woody
Amanda Workman
Kory Wright
Emily Wyatt
Lauren Wyatt
Zachary Wyatt
Kyle Wyvoung
Lesley Yeagerheiser

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"I would probably have to say World Geography and History, because I have always enjoyed studying that kind of stuff. Plus, the class is really easy so that makes it more fun to enjoy."

- Royce Redmond

"My favorite school subject is lunch, because I get to talk and eat."

- Cory Dickerson

"My favorite subject this year is Spanish. It's fun, and I like my teacher."

-Kayla Herwehe

"My favorite school subject is biology. It is really fun to learn!"

-Arcadia Mclean
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For three years now, Spanish teacher, Tamara Skaggs has had a hobby of raising and showing Koi fish.

"What I really like about the hobby of keeping Koi, is the challenge of buying fish young enough to develop into show fish."

Skaggs started out with three koi and felt clueless as to what to look at in a good fish. She has done some research and has learned much more on the subject.

Skaggs now owns 13 koi ranging in length from 18 to 26 inches long.

"Ten hours of traveling to campus and back each week was taking its toll, especially for a full-time teacher with papers to grade, a family to raise, and a church to serve," said broadcast teacher Andy Marine.

Marine took several Ball State classes in order to receive certification to continue as broadcast adviser.

"I've enjoyed these classes. They related to the subject I love—journalism."
QUESTION

What was Your Most Memorable Moment This Year?

"As a new teacher both to the profession and Mooresville High School, my first day of school was memorable. I like to look back to that day, and compare how far and how much not only my students have grown, but also the growth and change in myself. The students have had a big impact in my life, and I am really enjoying teaching."

-Kelly Patel

"My most memorable moment this year was my youngest daughter's wedding in December."

-Liz Yoke

"My most memorable moment from this year was throughout our girls' cross country season. We improved tremendously from meet to meet and our program is building from more girls participating. It's exciting and I can't wait until next season."

-Jeri Meyerholtz

"My most memorable moment is becoming a grandmother for the first time on September 2, 2005."

-Becky Bischoff

Mr. Damron karate kicks the air for the sumo wrestling promo. Students voted for faculty members to raise money for hurricane victims.
What is Your Favorite School Lunch?

“I haven’t ate school lunch since I was pregnant with my five year old daughter, but if I had to recall a school lunch that I liked it was definitely chicken and noodles with hot roll.”
-Melanie Kassen

““I haven’t ate school lunch in two years, but when I did my favorite school lunch was taco salad. It taste great!”
-Elaine Moebius

“My favorite school lunch is pizza and french fries. The reason is because they used to serve that everyday at my high school. I bet you wish you were so lucky.”
-Wes Neese

“My favorite school lunch is chicken nuggets and french fries.”
-Christen Owens

Kristin Cook gives her class notes over photosynthesis.
Kathy Bothwell and Andy Marine eat White Castle sliders during an eating competition.

Elizabeth Breidinger and Tamara Skaggs sumo wrestle during fall homecoming.

Jake Allen waits to start the tug of war game against the seniors.

Kristin Robinson teaches her first year Spanish students about culture in the Central America.
As the game begins and the pain endures we have to ignore it and put in a good show for the supporting fans.

Mrs. Liz Yoke wakes up in the morning, picks out her jewelry along with her outfit and heads for Mooresville High School. She arrives at approximately 5:30 a.m., hustles it to the Natatorium and goes through her morning exercises. She starts off with fifteen minutes of walking backwards and ends with her daily swimming routine with laps of the freestyle stroke. After she finishes her morning routine she hauls off to her classroom. As the first bell rings at 7:30 a.m. students pour through the door but, no one knows she has already spent one hour of her day in the famous natatorium.
Left: Varsity football members cheer on their team by raising their helmets on the first game of the year and the kickoff of the game.

Below: JV volleyball members support their player as she spikes the ball over the net.

Scoreboard
M.H.S. v.

8/1 Shelbyville Invitational 7th of 9
8/3 Yorktown Invitational 6th of 9
8/4 Edgewood Invitational 4th of 5
8/6 Mooresville Invitational 15th of 17
8/11 Greenwood - Perry Meridian 3rd of 3
8/15 Monrovia 1st of 2
8/16 Greenscove 1st of 2
8/17 Martinsville 2nd of 2
8/22 Franklin - Decatur 3rd of 3
8/23 Beech Grove 1st of 3
8/31 Whiteland - Plainfield 3rd of 3
9/1 Southport 1st of 2
9/8 Avon - Zionsville 3rd of 3
9/10 Midstate Martinsville 6th of 7
9/12 Danville 1st of 2
9/17 Sectional 7th of 11

"I had a lot of fun this season, because I got to play with my friends. We are all hard core golf players," sophomore Sophie Davis said.

Freshman Meagan McQueen draws her club back as she prepares to swing at the ball.

"I was looking where to aim my ball. That way I would get it in the right spot," freshman Rachel Martinelli said.

Freshman Meagan McQueen concentrates as she get ready to drive the ball toward the sixth hole.
The girl's golf team grew from a minuscule four to a whopping twelve. Having a larger team brought potential for the team to have talent that is more diverse. This increase allowed the girls to help each other throughout the season.

Novice members accompanied with the more seasoned players gave the MHS golf team a greater chance at winning.

"More experienced players were definitely a major plus to our rookies. The girls were very social so comments of motivation were always plentiful," sophomore Heather Warthen said.

Not only were the returning golfers able to motivate those new to high school golf but also teach the the ropes of the game.

"They [returning members] explained all the rules and told us [new comers] where to go during the meets," freshman Meagan McQueen said.

Being that most of the team is young, they will be able to grow as a team and learn each other's strengths and weaknesses.

"Most of the team was young so they will be more experienced for the next few years," junior Shelby Wiser said.
After catching up with his opponent, senior Chad Mayes successfully turns the ball over.

"Coach Scottie Fry was talking to us about strategy and what to do," junior David Koerner said.

After receiving a pep talk from Coach Fry, the team walks out onto the field ready to face their opponents.

Coach Fry calls a quick time out to discuss different defensive strategies with a few of the boys.
The boy’s soccer team played an extraordinary game against Ben Davis. They led off to a great start by shutting down Ben Davis’ primary scorer, Tamba Samba. They did this by using the method of shadowing, which is when a player guards his opponent closely, to prevent him from scoring any goals.

“The best play of the game was when we blocked Tamba Samba from scoring goals,” junior Andy Fortner said.

Although the team was not scoring any goals they continued to show superlative effort. As the end of the game grew nearer, the team stepped up their performance, but this was not enough to win the game. Ben Davis ended the game winning 2-1.

“Even though we ended up losing, I think it was still a really great game,” senior Tyler Ballard said.
"It was really hot that game, so when we had a time out, instead of drinking my water I used it to cool myself off with," freshman Ashley Mcevoy said.

Senior Kelsie Box practices dribbling the ball and scoring during the teams no shin guard practice.

I was practicing for soccer on a no shin guard day. Those days are fun, because we either won the game before and had an easy practice or we just ran the whole time," junior Jessica Walton said.

Principal Chuck Muston limps out of the golf cart after being injured during a flag football game. Although he was injured, he still found time to go out and support the Lady Pioneers.

Right: "During this practice I performed different ways to dribble the ball and I tried to perfect my quick cut," freshman Allyson Nelson said. Below: The girl's soccer team celebrates after homecoming victory.
"The name of the game: Fútbol! We have the best keepers ever! The rest of the team is alright too. Junior goal keeper Lindsay Beckman said.

Below: "At this game it was such a weird feeling, because I love soccer and I realized that it was my senior night. It was cool to be there with my friends and family. It was a great night," senior Katie Swisher said.

Girls Varsity Soccer

Girls JV Soccer

Throughout the season, the girl's soccer team was plagued with numerous injuries. Junior Rachelle Rose, had two transverse processes in her spine broken during the Plainfield game.

"It was a 50-50 game and I had it, but the girl kept running and she fell on me! [It effected the team because] having a good keeper is important and there are not very many goalies on the team," Rose said.

Senior Sara Grubbs as well as junior Ashleigh Lybarger both had to have surgery during the season.

"I had a bad disk in my back and the doctors had to take it out. It pinched a nerve and my leg went numb. It lowered my performance because I could not run as fast or kick as hard," Lybarger said.

Kayla Smith had tribulations with her achilles tendon that she acquired from running in the course of her sophomore year. Smith believes that all of these injuries combined effected the team as a whole.

Throughout the season, the girls continued to show strong effort despite the teams set backs.
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Senior Scott Evans throws the ball up, getting ready to serve to his opponent.

Freshman Justin Kersey hits a ball gently before the opposing team arrives at the home courts.

Sophomore Steve Hakes hits a ball with intensity. Hakes was JV player for the team.

Junior Chris Martin looks up, waiting patiently for the ball to come his way. This was Martin's first year playing for the MHS team.
The boy's tennis teams had a great season this year with a record of 10-6.

With three captains: senior Thad Miller, senior Todd Breedlove, and junior Jayson Dowden, the team was not short of leadership.

The captains were not the only ones being admired.

"I looked up to Coach Teders for his dedication, time and effort he put into the team," senior Dustin Russell said.

"Scott Evans [senior] was someone I looked up to, no matter what happened or how he played, he never gave up," Dowden said.

The teams' hard work paid off in the end giving them bragging rights for the best record for the boys in a long time.

"[Our biggest victory] was when we won the Edgewood Invitational," junior Jase Munn said.

The boys are looking forward to next year to see how they are going to be. They are hoping to have as much leadership and spunk as they did this year.
Sophomore Tabytha Waterman paces herself knowing that it is only the beginning of the race.

"The Rushville meet was one of my first meets so I just tried to keep up with the group in front of me," freshman Kailyn Baker said. Baker got an award after the meet.

Sophomore Megan Gray sails smoothly in the first mile of her race at Rushville. Gray improved from meet to meet.

"I didn't really like the relays, because you couldn't pace yourself," freshman Raeann Hillman said. This was her first year running cross country.
The girls finish just one more stride before the Rushville meet. Before every meet the girls ran a twelve minute warm-up then would stretch and then when it came closer to race time they would run six strides. (A stride is like a sprint but slower and focused more on the basic body movement.) Following the strides the girls would get in a team huddle and would listen to a pep talk given by Coach Meyerholtz.

Running day in and day out; being dehydrated; going through aches and pains; feeling accomplished after running six miles; finishing first in a race; getting first as a team in a meet; reaching a goal for a personal record; advancing past sectionals. All of this describes the girl’s cross country team’s season. Among all of this was a sense of victory and dedication.

As each member improved her capabilities, the team grew strong together, “We all got together a few times and made shirts for sectionals,” sophomore Megan Gray said.

“Caitlin [Tinsley, freshman] and Raeann [Heliman, freshman] were the funniest on the team, they always made me laugh when they would show us their dances or when they would just goof around,” junior Kelsie Kanouse said.

Their hardwork during summer training finally paid off in their first meet at Beech Grove when they received first place. Towards the end of the season freshman Kailyn Baker showed her improvements by advancing out of sectionals into regionals, and then to semi-state.

Overall, the girls had a very good season and hope to advance to regionals next year.

Girls Cross Country Vs.

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Fartlek - a work out when the runners increase and decrease speed continuously.

“I didn’t like running fartlek’s very much, especially when we did a whistle run where coach would blow a whistle to tell us to change our speed,” sophomore Megan Gray said.
Sophomore Joe Angermeyer kicks it in for the final stretch at Rushville. "I really started to enjoy running after this race," first year cross country runner Angermeyer said.

Junior Dean Rothenberger starts his race out hard, sprinting towards the front of the pack. Rothenberger later received a ribbon for for being in the top 20 of the race.

Junior Jon Strachan pushes himself hard in his first mile at the Plainfield Relays. The Plainfield Relays are hokumkerum style race where the runners are placed in pairs and take turns running the miles.

Junior Bryce Newton looks forward to seeing his partner in the exchange zone at the Plainfield Relays. Newton picked up his speed to finish strong towards his partner.

Right: Sophomore Nathaniel Hagee exhales deeply as he gets closer and closer to the end of his race at Rushville. Below: Coach Graves tries to pump up the boys before the Plainfield Relays.

Above: Juniors Bryce Newton, Jon Strachan, and Dean Rothenberger talk about their race at Plainfield and how each of them did. Left: Junior Ryan Helvie races towards his opponent during the Rushville Invitational. This was Helvie's first year in cross country.
Boys Cross Country Vs.

8/16 Beech Grove Invitational Inc.
8/20 Plainfield Relays 13 of 16
8/25 Greenwood Invitational 2 of 2
8/27 Rushville Invitational 17 of 22
9/3 Martinsville Invitational 10 of 12
9/10 Cascade Invitational 7 of 15
9/17 Decatur Invitational 10 of 12
9/20 Speedway Whiteland 2 of 3
9/24 Mooresville Invitational 6 of 7
9/27 Mid-state Invitational 7 of 7
10/1 Morgan County Invitational 8 of 11
10/11 Sectionals Invitational 8 of 11

Left: Freshman Wes Harris darts after his fellow teammate while picking up his pace little by little. This was Harris’ first year running in cross country. He started the season a little later than the rest of the boys but did not take much time after he joined. He quickly came up to speed with the rest of the boys.

Above: Juniors Bryce Newton, Dean Rothenberger and sophomore Joe Angermeier get set for their race at Rushville, where they placed 17 out of 22.

Right: Before every meet the boys would huddle up and would chant, "MXCTCB POUND IT!" The saying means Mooresville cross country taking care of business.

"I made a promise to Chris Vaughn to keep that chant going, and I intend to next year as well," junior Dean Rothenberger said.

The teams line up waiting patiently for the goals and scoping out their competition.

At the top of his lungs the official yells, “Runners on your mark,” and the runners step up to the line. Bang! And the boys are off...

Although last year was a building year for the boys, they competed in every way possible. "[We were most competitive towards] Greenwood and we finally beat them in our last meet, sectionals," junior Bryce Newton said.

“My biggest accomplishment was when I won my first race, against Greenwood,” junior Dean Rothenberger said.

Rothenberger was the number one runner this year and advanced to regionals. He also came within 13 seconds of the school record, which is 15:58.
"It was a long season, but I'm glad it's over. I had fun with my teammates and I wish the team next year good luck," senior Ashley Viles said.

"The season didn't go as well as we planned it to, but we made the best of it," senior Lauren Kenney said.

"We had a tough season, but it was fun. Thanks to all the girls who stuck by my side in the beginning of the season," senior Kelsie Lockwood said.

"The season was rough but fun," senior Megan Couch said.

Right: The team has a quick pep talk before facing their opponents. It helps them prepare for the game.

Below: After the opposing team serves, Senior Megan Couch bumps the ball to prevent them from scoring.

Above: Seniors Lauren Kenney and Megan Couch work together to prevent Brownsburg from scoring. Before the game the seniors received gifts from their teammates for Senior Night.

Left: Junior Cassie Bless spikes the ball over the net to the opposing team.

Seniors Megan Couch and Lauren Kenney and Schaefer get ready to return the volley. The team during the game but lost 0-3.
When 10 girls are forced to be around each other all the time, the first thing that comes to most people’s mind is drama, drama, and more drama.

However, for the girls varsity volleyball team, that statement is far from the truth. The girls practiced everyday after school and normally had up to two games per week.

Besides a few petty arguments, they stuck together like a good team should.

“We all really got along and picked each other up when we needed it,” junior Amber Bingam said.

The teammates who were not playing showed their support by cheering from the sidelines. The team took their support outside of the game by sticking up for each other and keeping in touch during school.

The girls developed a friendship with each other throughout the season.

Before Halloween, they all took a trip to Fright Manor, a nearby haunted house. They were terrified and tiptoed all the way through. Despite the fright they still had a blast.

Whether on the court, in the halls, or creeping through a haunted house, these girls have each others backs.
Freshman Vs.

8/15 Northview  2-1
8/24 Zionsville  1-2
8/30 Avon        0-2
9/03 Bloomington N  20
9/12 Bloomington S  2-1
9/15 Whiteland    20
9/17 Brownsburg   20
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9/17 North Central 20
10/01 Seymour     12
10/01 Bloomington N 20
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10/03 Franklin    20
10/11 Plainfield  20
10/12 Brownsburg  1-2

Freshman, Heather Uhls, playing her position as setter, gets ready for the ball. The team worked hard for a win during this game, the last one of the season.

“We wore mismatch socks for the game,” Freshman, Maci O’Neil, said. Despite their hardwork the team lost against Brownsburg.

“Even though we lost the last game, we learned a lot from beginning to end,” Emily Brock said. Overall the team had a winning record.

Freshman, Brooke Messer sets the ball hoping to gain a point against Brownsburg. Brooke plays the hitter position for the team.
“Vaya azul grande!” One might hear this being chanted before the freshman volleyball games. A Spanish spin on a popular cheer, translated, it means “go big blue”.

Along with practicing their school spirit, the team prays before each game. This helps them to get pumped up and ready for the game. During their last game of the season the girls battled hard, but were not victorious.

The team was sort of down in the dumps because they had lost. Freshman, Maci O’Neill decided to cheer them up by pouring water everywhere, including all over the team. “Maci’s mom also threw a water bottle and started a water fight,” freshman, Brooke Messer said.

This created a bit of a slippery surface, which caused Messer to fall, as well as everyone else.

“Whenever someone got hurt Brooke would always say “she said owe’ so we all yelled it,” freshman Dana Deaton said.

After all the commotion subsided, the team realized that they had a winning record for the season.

They began to forget about their loss and remembered all that they had gained. “We did good and we had fun, thats what matters,” Deaton said.


Left: Freshman Maci O’Neil serves the ball helping the team win the game against Franklin Community.

Below: Freshmen, Ashley Antic and Brooke Messer work together to return the ball.
Senior Corey Scaggs drinks from a bottle on the sideline, sweating like crazy. "I was really thirsty," Scaggs said.

A three point touch and waiting for the kick, most football players were always used to this stance.

Senior Corey Scaggs kneels on the sidelines. "We, as football players, are half-men and half-amazing," Scaggs said.

The Varsity football team huddles to decide what play is next. "Football practices and games were like family reunions," senior Brandon Kendall said.


"We are getting ready to do a kick off return, or field an outside kick. It's kinda hard to tell," Pat Norton said.
"The first game was the most exciting because it set the standard for the year," Sean Wooding said.

Varsity v.
Decatur Central  17-28
Lebanon         23-24
Greenwood       26-27
Whiteland       59-14
Danville        21-13
Plainfield      20-38
Franklin        0-19
Roncalli        3-27
Greenfield Cent. 48-0
Bloomington North 33-12
Whiteland        28-35

Reserve v.
Decatur Central  10-6
Greenwood       20-21
Whiteland       22-14
Danville        30-0
Plainfield      8-6
Franklin        18-16
Roncalli        0-7
Bedford          22-16
Northview       22-14

Some underclassmen show their support during one of the games by painting GO MOP! on their chests. These underclassmen were, Ryan Bailey, Jordan Shurencamp, and Schafer Roloff.

Suffering a great loss from last year to this year the MHS Football Team did a great job. With the loss of over 20 seniors, the underclassmen were left to carry out traditions held up by teams in the years past.

Traditions such as giving the students a reason to spend their Friday night in the stands, being the talk of Monday mornings to those students who had to work on Friday night, or leading the school from victory to victory.

It didn’t come as a surprise to many students when the team pulled through with a record of 4-7.

"Our biggest loss of the season had to be sectionals against Whiteland because we had beaten them before, but also because it was the last game of the season," sophomore Clayton Smith said.

Sophomore Jared Jacobs agreed with Smith “If you lose you go home,” said Jacobs.

The first time they played Whiteland the score was 59-14. The second time around the score was 28-35.

As you can see there was a big difference in scores from the first game to second game. "The underclassmen had a big spot to fill due to the loss of all the seniors, but in the end I think they did a great job," junior Jessica Clark said.

"I think our season was full of ups and downs, twist and turns, but in the end we had a lot of seniors that had a lot of heart and I’m going to miss them next year," sophomore Nick Bradford said.

From senior Tyler Jugg’s point of view, the team taught him a lot this year.

"I was very proud of my brothers. They fought through the hard times, and I love all of them for who they have helped me become. Thank you all," Jugg said.

The MHS football team sticks together no matter what the situation is, and this year so did the MHS students.

"Students showed up to the games no matter what the weather was like or who they played. We had a lot of fans besides students including parents as well," senior Tyler Ballard said.

Freshman Nathan Bingham, Travis Delk, Brandt Fisher, and other teammates gather in a huddle before the start of the game. "The Freshman had a lot of room for improvement but they kept their heads straight," freshman Brock Day said.

Some freshman players sprint onto the field as the referees huddle to make the call. "The coaches were very good this year," Sean Ruschau said.

Brock Day starts off the game with a punt. "The team came together the more the year progressed," Day said.

Teammates Tom Gastino, Travis Delk, Nathan Bingham, and Cody Barry run to the middle of the field before the start of the game.
The Freshman team runs to tackle the opposing team.

The MHS Freshman Football team has been on a losing streak for the past two years, but this year’s team has broken that streak. The team had not won a single game in those two years. By the end of the season they had won three games.

"I think the team kept their heads straight and improved but there is still room for more," said freshman Brock Day. Some students do not think that they played as a team, but that most of them were playing for themselves instead.

"We didn't play as a team, there was more arguing then playing, and I think we needed to work on that," freshman Matt Kenney said. Although the arguing didn’t help the season, students who weren’t on the team in middle school think the season went well.

"With this being my first season on the team, I think we did a lot better then the years past. We didn't win any games our seventh grade year and we won one game our eighth grade year. So, for winning three games we did well," freshman Jeff Bonnewell said.
Junior Colby McGuire does a build called flying a prep. "It's different from last year, there are better things, there are worse things, but for the most part I like it," McGuire said.

The Freshman and J/V squads watch the homecoming activities. "For my first year here, it was fun because I got to know the girls I didn’t know before," freshman Natalicia Hernandez said.

Lindsay Faull cheers along with her other Varsity Cheerleaders. "This season was fun even though we had new coaches to work with," Faull said.

The J/V Cheerleaders show their support by doing push-ups to reflect the scoreboard. Everytime the score changed they did a push-up to match it.
J/V Cheerleader Cheryl Vollrath said, "I'm doing the muscle man."

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Not Pictured: Lindsay Faull

Top Left:
Sophomore MaKayla Reid stands in a high v position on top of a build. Reid said, "With cheerleading comes a lot of drama, but in the end it all pays off."

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Bottom Left:
Sophomore Cassandra Adams said, "We did an amazing job and I had fun." Adams also said, "Our new coaches are young, fun, and like a breath of fresh air."

Bottom:
The Varsity Cheerleaders wait for the crowds attention to begin their next cheer. The Varsity Cheerleaders consisted of mostly upperclassmen.

Picture this...standing on the track, your back to the game, staring into packed stands yelling GO BIG BLUE, and every upcoming touch down doing push-ups to show support.

That is just the part of cheerleading that the students see. They do not see the practices or the time involved. One obstacle this year was new coaches, and having to work independently sometimes.

"We've had a lot of fun this year, and have been able to adapt to new coaching styles," senior Lindsay Faull said.

The girls had to work with a partial coaching staff during some of the games and practices, but overcame those difficulties.

"After overcoming the obstacles the cheerleaders know how to make it hard core fun," sophomore Katie Jo Jennings said.

It isn't just about the problems with the squads and their coaches either but also the fans.

"It's amazing because the whole town of Mooresville comes to the games and cheers along, it is also fun to be outside all the time," senior Marie Angermeier said.

Row 1: Cheryl Vollrath, Caitlyn McCammack, Chelsea Tooley, Brittany King, MaKayla Reid. Row 2: Cassandra Adams, Lauren Bobst, Colby McGuire, Kourtney Forrester, Katie Jo Jennings
Junior Matt Perry tries to pin his opponent in his sectionals match held at Mooresville.

Freshman Donovan Black completes a deep waist breakdown during his match. This is where one wrestler tries to keep the other from getting up.

Senior Josh Allison holds on to his competition. Allison was considered to be a leader by many.

Junior Abe Wathen tries to do a sit out and then a reversal at the sectionals meet.

Right: Sophomore Alfred Warren sprawls to try to later spin to accomplish a take down. Warren advanced all the way to semi-state.

Below: Sophomore Danny Young tediously tries to pin his competition. Young won his first meet at the BO Henry Classic.

Above: Senior Randy Pryor tries to pin his opponent by doing a move called the butcher.

Left: Junior Ashleigh Lybarger gets ready to start her match. "I gave up basketball so I decided to give it a try," Lybarger said. Lybarger has been wrestling since third grade.
Left: Senior Alex Warren gets ready to face his Bloomington North opponent in the state championship meet. Warren became Mooresville's first state champion in more than 20 years.

Below: Freshman Nick Angermeier grips on tightly to his opponent during sectionals. "Advancing through semi-state [was my favorite moment], just being able to go and experience it was amazing," Angermeier said.

There are many necessities that are needed to have a good team. It takes: hard work, determination, team unity, love for the sport, support from loved ones and last but not definitely not least... fun.

It was shown by this year's wrestling team that you can have your cake and eat it too. Seniors Josh Allison, Randy Pryor and Alex Warren were looked at as leaders by many on the team and contributed their skills to the team.

"If someone needed help, they would take time to help them out. They brought a lot of team unity," junior Abe Wathen said.

The team had many fun traditions such as: playing nintendo, singing songs and joking around.

"I really enjoyed playing contra before weigh-ins and singing Queen songs afterwards," sophomore Jimmy Bothwell said.

"I remember after the season was over, I went to a team party. We played nintendo, sang karaoke and I put on a magic show," senior Randy Pryor said.

The team had a great season this year with a win of 70 - 0 against Franklin, 9 people advancing past sectionals, and a state champion.
Girls Varsity Vs.

11/15 Avon 42 - 127
11/22 Brownsburg 41 - 121
11/29 Indian Creek - Speedway 48 - 72
12/13 Martinsville 56 - 112
12/27 Mooresville Invitational 9 of 9
1/5 Mid-state 7 of 7
1/11 Plainfield 52 - 143
1/12 Franklin 41 - 131
1/17 Edgewood - Martinsville 61 - 142
1/19 Beech Grove 58 - 93
1/21 Greenwood 47 - 105
1/24 Southputnam 88 - 72
1/26 Brownsburg 38 - 138
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"I was looking to see if I made it into finals, I made it," senior Alex Brunk says about the sectionals meet.

Junior Lindsay Beckman dives off of the platform and into the pool during the Edgewood - Martinsville meet. This was Beckman’s second year on the Mooresville swim team.

Sophomore Grayson Swaim adjusts his goggles to prepare himself for a race.

"Although we had a small team compared to all the other schools, I think we did achieve a lot of things as a team and had a lot of fun," freshman Katy Chappelow said about her team.
Swimming is one of the hardest sports to be in, it involves using the entire body. Unlike basketball, football, track or baseball, one must use more than one designated area to work.

To be in any sport, an athlete has to have some type of support. Having support from teammates, the ones closest to him/her on a day to day basis, is the best type of support.

Whether they had a great year or not it's safe to say that they were both tightly packed teams.

“Everyone was a late bloomer and started to act more as a team at the end of the year,” senior Alex Brunk said. Brunk made it into the finals of sectionals for one of the two events he expected to advance in.

“There were many memorable moments. Most of them included times with the girls. We all had a lot of fun and will always remember the inside jokes. Coach Davis was also pretty cool,” said senior Marie Angermeier. Angermeier was well liked by many of the girls and viewed as a team leader in many aspects.

“Marie [Angermeier] was our only senior on the girls’ team. We all contributed different aspects and abilities but she was our glue,” junior Lindsay Beckman said.

“As a team we would always encourage others and stretch before the meet would start,” freshman Katie Chappelow said.

With so much camaraderie between the teams, next season is one to look forward to.

"There were many memorable moments. Most of them included times with the girls. We all had a lot of fun and will always remember the inside jokes. Coach Davis was also pretty cool," said senior Marie Angermeier. Angermeier was well liked by many of the girls and viewed as a team leader in many aspects.

“Marie [Angermeier] was our only senior on the girls’ team. We all contributed different aspects and abilities but she was our glue,” junior Lindsay Beckman said.

“As a team we would always encourage others and stretch before the meet would start," freshman Katie Chappelow said.

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Swimming
Sophomore Nick Vincent prepares to head to the other side of the court after the shot made by an opponent misses and Mooresville gets the rebound.

Mooresville hits the shot as the opposing team goes for the rebound. The team record for this year was 7-14.

Senior Chris Hawkins shoots a free throw. Hawkins nickname from the team was Hawksauce.

Senior Adam Lawson kneels over, out of breath, after a hard fought quarter.
Left: Senior Chris Hawkins stands waiting for the rebound just in case teammate Senior Adam Lawson misses the basket.

Top Right: Sophomore Trent Mossbrucker walks off the court after a tough quarter. "The guys on the team are great and it was a great experience," Mossbrucker said.

Top Left: Senior Adam Lawson stands waiting for a teammate's decision on who he'll toss the ball to.

Bottom Right: Lawson tugs at his jersey while sweating and breathing deeply. Lawson is one of five seniors on the Varsity team.

Bottom Left: The team huddles together as fans in the stands watch attentively. The team's conference record was 1-3.

As their feet leave the court, the ball leaves their hands and their feet touch back down. A rush flies through the heart of the player. All else comes to a stop. The ball goes in, and their heart beats once more. A feeling only felt by a player on the basketball team.

"After I make an awesome shot, I smile but I stay focused. I don't want to get overconfident and screw up," senior Tyler Davis said.

Other players on the team feel a relief after a game winning ball goes in. "We all stay as focused as possible but there's a feeling of winning the game after that. It makes the celebration better," sophomore Trent Mossbrucker said.

"Before the ball goes in I get this massive adrenaline rush, but I don't ever think about it until after the game is over because of how focused I want to stay," senior Chris Hawkins said.

By Amber O'Dell
After playing a great quarter, freshman Cameron Rhodes restlessly walks back to the bench. "We had a good season and we played well as a team. The key was that we all got along with each other," Rhodes said.

As freshman Brayton Caudill waits for his teammates to get in their ready positions, he patiently brings the ball up the court. "During this game I broke one of our Franklin opponents ankles," Caudill said.

Sophomore Devin Bryant concentrates on the ball while preparing for a rebound. "The season started off good, but as we went through the season it slowed down. We had several losing streaks, but we won the majority of our games," Bryant said.

With focus sophomore Kevin Schneider brings the ball up the court to try and work the offense. Next year Schneider plans on trying out for the Varsity basketball team. He also wants to excel in his position to help the team he is on for next year.

Row 1: Devin Gray, Nathan Payne, Joe Angermier, Nick Vincent, Kevin Schneider, Adam Viles  Row 2: Coach Jesse Burgess, Neil Brock, Ryan Ruble, Nick Bradford, Aaron Wright, Devin Bryant

Right: After the Pioneers' opponent misses the basket, sophomore Nick Bradford goes in for the rebound. "My ups are very impressive aren't they?" Bradford said.

Below "JV basketball is a time of learning and growth. It is also a time to grow as young men and gentlemen" Coach Jesse Burgess said.

Right: Junior Aaron Wright blocks his opponent from retrieving the ball. Above: Freshman Brock Day awaits for a rebound off the rim.

Above: Freshman Marty Broderick carefully aims to make his second free throw for the team. "We had a great season! We worked hard and ended up on top!" Broderick said.

Left: Freshman Matt Kenney aggressively guards his Ben Davis opponent. Below: The freshman team watches the game.

To many members of the freshmen basketball team, the Mid-State Conference Championship against Whiteland was the highlight of their season.

This was an important game for the team, because they had lost against Whiteland during the season and their coach had never won the Conference Championship before.

During the first half of the game Mooresville came out strong with the referees against them.

"I would say they [Whiteland] had the advantage playing in their own school, but we had a better turnout of fans than they did," freshman Brandon Horton said.

The second half of the game sealed the deal with the Pioneers winning by double digits. The final score was 18-3.

"Matt Kenney dominated as usual. Everyone played well too and almost everyone got to play," freshman Damon Wolf said.

"We played together as team and pulled it out. We won, which was a great accomplishment for us," freshman Cameron Rhodes said.

Boys JV/Freshmen Basketball
Junior Kayli Schafer weaves in and out of the opponents while heading to the other end of the court.

Senior Heather Harper blocks an opponent from a pass. Harper has been playing since she was in the second grade.

Sophomore Brittany Strohmeyer warms up before the game. During some warm-up shots Brittany would stick her right leg up like she was going to karate chop someone.

Senior Lauren Kenny takes a fall after a hard fought quarter. "I probably had a cut on my knee," Kenny said about the bandage.
Senior Ashley Viles tosses the ball to junior Kayli Schafer. "You have to have a lot of heart for success. Everyone worked hard, but the seniors were the heart of the team," Viles said.

One foot in front of the other and a glance over the shoulder springs a flashback of all the memories made on that blessed court.

"My favorite memory from the court was when I guarded a 6'5", 350 pound girl from Northview. It was difficult, but I did the best I could," senior Heather Harper said.

"I loved how well all of us got along on and off the court. No matter what happened we did an awesome job together, and I'm going to miss the seniors," sophomore Brittany Strohmeyer said.

"I once jumped super high to block coach Hurt's three-point shot, but I also loved playing my last year with all my best friends on the court with me," senior Lauren Kenny said.

"My favorite memory from the whole year is the girls being the Midstate Conference Champs for the third year in a row. They compliment each other well," Coach Mark Hurt said.
Sophomore Lauren Bobst hussles down the court ready to assist her teammates. "This season we grew as a team. We were all back together again and now we are ready to grow in our skill level and step it up for next year," Bobst said.

Sophomore Ashley Mayes blocks an Avon opponent while her teammate, sophomore Megan Smith, completes the pick Mayes set up for her.

Sophomores Lauren Bobst and Amanda Hundertmark rush to the other side of the court. "This year was a lot of fun! We had our difficulties, but I think we came together and played as a team," Hundertmark said.

Freshman Mackenzie Wiser gets ready to block the throw. "It was a lot of fun," Wiser said. "We started struggling in the beginning but we kept together and played as a team. It was a good season going 10-8, because in junior high we never had a winning record."

Right: Sophomore Lauren Bobst searches for an open teammate
Below: The team gets together for a quick huddle before the game.

Row 1: Brooke Messer, Cora Sharp, Brittany Perry, Emily Brock, Mackenzie Wiser, Amanda Buchanan, Kelly Schneider. Row 2: Coach Stefanie Sh rake, Ashley Antic, Codee Holtsclaw, Melanie Quest, Jenny Vincent, Kayla Hinkle, Coach Dustin Stockdale.
The Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity team warms up together before their game against Plainfield. The JV team won their game 45-23.

By: Lacey Chastain

There is always going to be a winner and a loser. In sports, as long as you did your best sometimes that's all that matters. One of the toughest games, according to sophomore Danielle Rusie, was the game against Martinsville.

“We only scored 11 points in the first half, and it never got much better after that. We came in a little intimidated, so we played scared,” Rusie said.

Coach Ball said that the team’s main strength was speed, but that shooting and staying focused for the game gave them some difficulties.

Sophomore Megan Gray saw the Martinsville game in a different light.

“Our games against Martinsville have always been exciting. Even though we always lose against them, it was still a blast. We have fun no matter what happens,” Gray said.

From an audience perspective, Freshman Ashley Antic agrees that the Martinsville game was a rough one.

“They weren’t really playing as a team and they acted a little scared. I think they learned a lot from that game though,” Antic said.

Overall the team had a good season. They were able to improve on rebounding from the previous year and also finished the season with a winning record of 11-3.
Cheerleading isn’t all about the ribbons and smiles you see on the sidelines. The Varsity and Junior Varsity squad had to deal with several issues this year, but they were able to put those aside and come onto the court full of spirit and with a happy face.

“We had a lot of obstacles to get around this season, but overall it was a fun group of girls and we had a good time,” sophomore Stacie VanDyke said.

After former coach Kathy Bothwell stepped out of the position, one of the biggest obstacles the cheerleaders had to overcome was the arrival of new coaches. Bothwell had coached the squad for seven years until she decided that she wanted to explore other opportunities.

“Overall it was a fun year because it was my senior year,” senior Heather Wilson said. “We had new coaches so we had some things to adjust to. I never realized how much Coach Bothwell did ‘behind the scenes’. It was fun while it lasted though, and I’ll miss it.”

One might say that unity is a vital part of being a team. It is especially important for a cheerleading squad, considering that sometimes the other cheerleaders are the only thing stopping you from falling to the ground.

“This year, the Varsity squad was like oil and water. Unlike the years before, we never really came together as one,” senior Rhianda Shanklin said. “My senior year was an eye-opening experience. Throughout both seasons we had our ups and downs, but the good outweighed the bad.”

Above: Senior Lindsay Faull, junior Amanda Greene and sophomore Britney King hold up banners with the names of the starting line up for the boys Varsity Homecoming game against Plainfield.
Right: Senior Lindsay Faull and juniors Cheryl Vollrath and Amanda Greene perform a full extension. All three squads came together to pump up the Homecoming crowd for both the girls and boys Varsity basketball teams.

Below: The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders stand in a moment of silence while the national anthem plays.

Sophomore Stacie VanDyke and junior Chelsea Tooley, both JV cheerleaders, build a shoulder sit to pep up MHS boys J/V basketball fans for a free throw. "Stacie is my sanity, because she keeps it humorous, even when I'm feeling down," Tooley said.

Senior Lindsay Faull performs a falling extension at a Boys Varsity home game. "I enjoyed spending one last year cheering with the other seniors that I've cheered with for the past several years," Faull said.

Junior Cheryl Vollrath performs the bow during a Boys Junior Varsity game. "We grew together and accomplished more difficult builds throughout the year," Vollrath said.

Senior Kayla Smith peps up the crowd for the Girls Varsity homecoming game against Plainfield. The Varsity team won the game 66-58.

Above: Seniors Lindsay Faull, Rhiana Shanklin and Heather Wilson perform the hip hop dance from 2005. Wilson and Shanklin have been cheerleading for both basketball and football since seventh grade.

Left: The Junior Varsity squad heads onto the court to cheer for the boys Junior Varsity game against Speedway.

Senior Kayla Smith has been involved in track for the past four years. Smith placed seventh out of 26 at the state meet in the 100m hurdles. For her efforts during the school year, Smith was also named Mooresville High School's senior female athlete of the year.

Sophomore Tagan Homequest participates in the 4x800 meter relay during a home meet.

"Most people think we are just a bunch of slackers, but we aren't. Throwing is actually challenging." junior Casey Jones said.

"My favorite part of track is being around all the girls and having fun," sophomore Brittney Franks said.

Varsity vs.

3/27 Avon-Cascade 1st out of 3
3/29 Center Grove 25 - 98
4/11 Edgewood-Terre Haute S. 2nd out of 3
4/13 Plainfield-Whiteland 3rd out of 3
4/18 Franklin 38 - 85
4/20 Brownsburg 50 - 72
4/25 Deactur Central 65 - 66
5/02 Midstate at IUPUI 5th out of 6
5/09 County 2nd out of 4
5/16 Sectional 4th out of 11
5/23 Regional 7th out of 32
The Mid-State Conference was filled with great competition. Mooresville placed fourth out of four, but everyone on the team did a great job and most improved on their times.

The 4x400 meter relay team consisted of Kayla Smith, Lauren Bobst, Jessica Walton, and Lauren Kenney was named the highlight of the meet by Coach Geri Meyerholtz.

They finished first at Mid-State, broke an eighteen year old record time of 4:11, and brought down their team by 8.5 seconds. At State Finals, they broke their own record with a time of 4:07.58.

Participants in the field events performed exceptionally as well at Mid-State. Shot-put and discuss throwers are the unseen heroes of track. They are not out there on the track running for everyone to see them, but they are just as important as the ones running. Once their event ends they stay out on the field cheering on the rest of their team.

"At Mid-State the entire team was lined up by the track cheering on the runners, which is very encouraging. It gets you really pumped up to hear everyone cheering for you," junior Jessica Walton said.

Above: Coach Chad Neal
Right: Sophomore Ashleigh Schubert practices throwing shot-put before a home meet against Mon-rovia, Martinsville, and Eminence.
Left: Senior Kelsie Box had a great pole Vault record of 7ft 6in.
The boys track team as a whole had a good year. There were some individuals whose contributions were vital to the team’s success.

The boys placed second in the mid-state conference and in the county meet. For the mid-state conference, the boys team predicted to lose by 10 points but in the end, only lost by four points.

“In the 4 x 400 meter relay we broke records,” senior Chris Hawkins said.

Hawkins led the team by example in competition and in meets.

The boys had a great program this year and hope to continue through next year with their young team.

“We didn’t have many wins as a team but we had a lot of individual accomplishments,” junior Dean Rothenberger said.

Varsity Vs.

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Left: Senior Sean McFarland looks ahead while he leaps over the hurdle, eager to beat his opponents.

Above Left: Sophomore Jon Stanley races towards the next hurdle to try and beat his competitors in the 110 meter hurdle race.

Above Right: Junior Dean Rothenberger paces himself during his relay to maintain the lead.

Below Left: Junior Derek Farnsworth strategically drafts behind his Martinsville opponent in order to pass him.

Below Right: Freshman Logan Oakley holds his pole high so he can place it correctly to get over the bar.
Junior Sean Wooding twirls around trying to build up enough force to throw the discus as far as he can.

Junior Jon Strachan stretches thoroughly by lunging out. Stretching is considered to be a key part of having a good race.

As Senior Chris Hawkins lands for long jump, sand goes everywhere making a wave effect.

Freshman Max Bailey rounds the third curve during race. Bailey participated in the 400 meter dash and the 4 x 800 meter relay.
Freshman Dana Deaton readies herself for an incoming ball while Sophomore Caitlin McCammack hustles to back Deaton up.

Junior Kristin Hilligoss attempts to make a double play by throwing to first base after tagging a girl running towards second out.

Junior Amber Bigham makes a great save in the dirt while pitcher Jalena Griffin warms up.

Sophomore Michelle Davis carefully watches the pitcher's wind up while Hilligoss looks on to practice her swinging.

Right: Freshman Kelsie Morris swings the bat while on deck to judge the pitcher.

Below: The JV team watches their fellow teammates while they bat against Terre Haute South.

Above: The Varsity team gathers in center field and listens to the coaches as they discuss the game against Indian Creek.

Left: Senior Ginger Bush gets settled into "ready position" at third base.
Right: Outfielders sophomore Michelle Davis, junior Priscilla Rozzel and senior Olivia Breedlove wait for the infielders to say "3 up", so they can follow with "3 down."

Below: Junior Krystal Carson pitches the ball with great strength, while infielders senior Ginger Bush and freshman Heather Uhls await for the swing and possible hit.

With every team comes a set of traditions. For the softball teams these traditions were more like everyday routine.

After every game, win or loss, the teams would go out into their selected area of the outfield to talk about the game and how things should've been or what the girls needed to work on. The varsity team usually gathered in center field, as for junior varsity, they met in right field for away games and in left field for home games.

With traditions that have continued throughout the years, upper classmen are needed for guidance to show the way.

"I made sure I talked to the lower classmen and I let them know what was going on," senior Ginger Bush said.

“This season was more fun [compared to middle school] especially playing with the older girls, we were a lot better then when we were younger,” freshman Krista Robinson said.

As traditions continued, a stronger team grew together, learned together and became more like a family then a team.

“Our JV team had a lot of fun together, we all got along really well and had a great season,” sophomore Ayreka Deaton said.

With bonds continuing to grow and leaders coming into their place, both softball teams can be expected to have great seasons.

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After making an excellent play Senior Paul Stultz moves back into position at third base preparing for the next play against Ben Davis. The Mooresville Pioneers ended the game with a victory score of 6 to 5.

Sophomore Nick Davis pitches a great game against Mooresville's opposing team Ben Davis.

"We started games strong, but we never finished strong. Our defense needs work, but offensively we are great," senior Marc Roberts said.

"This season has had its ups and downs, but we are working every day in practice to become better," freshman Riley Howden said.
We have had a rocky start. We have some young guys filling in key positions, but we are coming around. We just need to start finishing games, Junior Denton Hopwood said.

Twenty-eight games, weeks worth of practices, and 14 very talented players to get it all done. What other team is better to do this than the Boy’s Varsity Baseball team. These boys aren’t just on the team because their parents make them; they are on it because they enjoy playing baseball.

“I love baseball because it is such a relaxing game. I’ve played for as long as I can remember. It’s the only sport I have stuck with, which makes it my favorite. I have quit all other sports just so I could play baseball. Plus I’m pretty good, which is the reason I am going to college. I love baseball,” senior Marc Roberts said.

Whether baseball is played because it is a relaxing or exciting game, it is certain that the Mooresville Varsity Baseball team members were dedicated to the game and their teammates.

“I love to play baseball, because it is an exciting game. You never know when the ball is coming to, and it’s anyone’s game. Just because they have a good player doesn’t mean they are the best team,” junior Denton Hopwood said.

“Baseball is one of the few sports where it takes the effort of the entire team to succeed,” senior Thad Miller said.

“We played well and always showed signs of how great we could be,” junior Gibson Daniel said.

“Before going out onto the field, our seniors always have fun finding new ways to get excited, so we used the huddles to do that,” senior Derek Bradford said.
Above: Sophomore Andy Swisher swings the bat hitting the ball with full force towards left field.
Sophomore Spencer Roloff gets ready to cover first base while his teammate Dale Luttrell completes the play stopping the runner at first. “All D no E,” Roloff said.

Defending third base, junior Jase Munn catches the ball getting his Ben Davis opponent out. The team won the game against Ben Davis in a total shutout with a score of 5-0.

Sophomore Andy Swisher stands in position behind second base waiting for the game to begin. “We’ve had a hard season and struggled a little, but we are getting better and learning new things,” Swisher said.

Freshman James Bartley leaps into the air preventing anymore runs from being scored. “This year has been a new experience, it has its ups and downs but it has been great,” Bartley said.

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By: Lacey Chastain

Sometimes what makes the season a good experience is how much you learn along the way. Overall the members of the Boys Junior Varsity baseball team agree that the season was positive because of this.

“This year has been a new experience, it has its ups and downs, but it has been great,” freshman James Bartley said.

Through their hard work the team won Mid-State against Decatur Central and have high hopes of continuing the season in this way.

“[The season] started off bad, but in the end I think its going to be pretty good,” sophomore Devin Bryant said.

According to Sophomore Dale Luttrell, who pitches for the team, another positive aspect of the season was being together as a team, getting along as a team, and winning as a team.

Right: Freshman Devin Bryant winds up for the pitch.

Below: Junior Jase Munn stands by while Sophomores Andy Swisher and Devin Bryant prepare to bat.

Left: Sophomore Spencer Roloff helps the pitcher warm up before the game against Northview.

Below: The Junior Varsity team gathers together after the first inning.
Above: Junior Kayli Schafer prepares to hit a forehand. "I think we had a good team this year since everyone from last year came back, but it was disappointing that some of our matches were rained out, and we weren't able to reschedule them," Schafer said.

Right: Senior Marie Angermeier follows through on a backhand stroke.

Below: Sophomore April Kline moves into formation as she awaits the volley.

Below: Junior Jennifer Saferight quickly runs towards the net to volley. "My favorite part of the season was singing with Kayla Schaefer a.k.a. Kiesha Cole. It always pumped all of us up for each match," Saferight said.

Left: Junior Anna Malm prepares herself and gets in position to return her opponents serve. "I had lots of fun this year. We won more matches than last, which was great. I also enjoyed singing on the bus on the way to all of our away matches," Malm said.
Freshman Shelby Woody serves the ball to her Bloomington North opponent. 'I had a really fun time and I made a lot of new friends. I will definitely be back next year. I'll miss the seniors a lot though.' Woody said.

Junior Chelsy Gott, who plays #2 singles, follows through with a forehand. "We improved as a team this year. Our record is much better than last years. We just keep getting better each year," Gott said.

After returning a serve, freshman Sarah Vaughn runs towards the net. "I had a lot of fun playing with everyone on the team. I am planning on playing again as a sophomore," Vaughn said.

Senior Danielle Strohmeyer slams the ball in a volley. "We had a blast with each other and managed to win half of our matches. That's a great season if you ask me," Strohmeyer said.

"You get this excited feeling in your stomach because you've accomplished something," sophomore Courtney Thurman said about winning an important match.

"We worked not only on improving our skills but coming together as a team and just enjoying every moment," Thurman said.

"We've done a lot better as a whole, but it took some time to get use to working together. I think all of us will miss the seniors," sophomore Stephanie Nerding said.

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Season Recap: Working as a Team

By Amber O'Dell and Lacey Chastain

As the tennis ball bounces from one side of the court to the other, sweat glides down her forehead and her hand sways with the racket. Her foot skids forward to take the swing with ease, and the match is over.

"You get this excited feeling in your stomach because you've accomplished something," senior Danielle Strohmeyer echoed. "It's a great season if you ask me," she said.

"We worked not only on improving our skills but coming together as a team and just enjoying every moment," sophomore Courtney Thurman said.

"We've done a lot better as a whole, but it took some time to get use to working together. I think all of us will miss the seniors," sophomore Stephanie Nerding said.

Girls Tennis Vs.

4/12 Whiteland 0-5
4/13 Speedway 1-4
4/15 Oldenburg 4-1
4/17 Shelbyville 1-4
4/19 Franklin Community 3-2
4/20 Southport 4-1
4/24 Plainfield 1-4
4/26 Brownsburg 0-5
5/1 Greenwood 0-5
5/2 Bloomington North Cancelled due to rain
5/4 Ben Davis 4-1
5/6 Mid-State/Greenwood 5th
5/9 Beech Grove 5-0
5/10 Indian Creek Cancelled due to rain
5/12 Bloomington South Cancelled due to rain
5/15 Martinsville Cancelled due to rain
5/16 Avon 0-5
5/18 Danville - Sectional 4-1
5/18 Plainfield - Sectional 1-4

Girls Tennis
4-12 Greenwood 171-157
4-13 Decatur Central 167-204
4-15 Avon Invitational 338-297
4-19 Plainfield 166-153
4-22 Richmond Invitational 339
4-24 Avon 164-156
4-25 Whiteland/Franklin 161-162/167
5-3 Brownsburg 166-154
5-6 Mid-State Conference 345-315
5-9 Monrovia 164-169
5-13 Mooresville Invitational 343-306
5-18 Zionsville 162-158
5-19 Bloomington North 181-150
5-22 Ben Davis / B. South 172-149-163
5-30 Shelbyville Invitational 339-302
6-1 Center Grove 316-299
Sectionals 7th

Sophomore Kevin Schneider practices his swing before the start of the match. "I've played golf for a while because it's a relaxing sport," Schneider said.

Senior Nick Schubert takes a hard hit on hole two at Heartland Crossing Golf Course in Camby.

Senior Brian Livingston takes to the hole one at the beginning of a match.

Senior Nick Schubert takes his final shot into the hole. "I've been playing golf since I was little," Schubert said.
As his palms grip the steering wheel, his foot presses the brake, with a nervous feeling in the pit of his stomach he turns the bus into the parking lot of the Heartland Crossing Golf Course. The boy’s golf team focus was to advance from the sectionals and to try their best.

“We did well but they are disappointed,” coach Jeff Franklin said. Advancing from the sectionals depended upon the level of their experience where some of the teammates agree that they needed to work in that area.

“I thought we had trouble playing to our potential, we didn’t always all play well at the same time,” sophomore Kevin Schneider said.

“We aren’t very deep as a team, but our top four individuals are good golfers,” senior Nick Schubert said.

Brian Livingston, a senior, shot a 38-38-76 and advanced into regional competition over the summer at Hickory Stick Golf Club. There, the Mooresville valedictorian shot a 43-47-90 under chilly and breezy conditions.

“To focus on advancing from the sectionals a good golf coach has to be a manager because most of the golf team has other sources of help, like personal coaches. As a golf coach I can’t substitute, call time outs, or say play better defense. Sometimes we as a team joke around that I’m just the glorified bus driver. During the match I just ask them their state of mind and make sure they’re comfortable,” coach Franklin said.
What is the difference between a player and an athlete? A player simply goes through the motions day in and day out. However, it takes passion, skill and a "got to want it" attitude to be considered an athlete.

No matter what sport or season it is, there is bound to be what some would call an "all star" of each sport. Others, may call them the cream of the crop, the Michael Jordan of his/her sport, the epitome of athleticism or even an M.V.P.

Whatever the title may be, those select few are viewed as leaders and role models by people in or outside of their sport.

Whether they are running a long race on a hot autumn day with sweat dripping down their face, pitching the game of their life under the blazing sun in spring, or wrestling in the State Championship final match with a spotlight shining directly down on them, these athletes are a force to be reckoned with and should be recognized.

Granted, most athletes do try their hardest to excel, these stars seem to shine a bit brighter.

These elite athletes push themselves to the limit and beyond, going where few have dreamed of.
Jayson Dowden, junior

In 1871 baseball, now known as "America's favorite pastime" was officially created. For junior Jayson Dowden, it began 12 years ago, when he was just five years old.

Since then, his passion has grown and he is now the starting pitcher for the Junior Varsity and Varsity baseball team. When not pitching, Dowden usually plays shortstop.

"Besides pitcher and catcher, I think shortstop is the most important position on the field. That's why I've tried to work to earn that position," Dowden said.

One of Dowden's greatest accomplishments was pitching a perfect game. "I wouldn't mind if I had only one perfect game because one is good enough for me," Dowden said.

To gain composure before each game, Dowden stretches a lot, collects his thoughts and prays.

Outside of the regular season Dowden plays summer ball for the school and then fall ball at Noblesville.

As for the upcoming season, Dowden plans on trying to become a better player, teammate and for his team to advance past the first round of sectionals.

Alex Warren, senior

"My dad said I should let loose a little, because if I won, I earned that time to shine," senior Alex Warren said, who wasn't known to celebrate his victories, but, "everyone celebrates state championships," Warren said.

Alex Warren had been preparing for this moment since the third grade, training year round, lifting four to five times per week and wrestling six days per week. Then when summer vacation arrives, while others are hanging by the pool, Warren goes to a camp, where he endures eight long weeks of intense three-day-practice matches with some of the best wrestlers in the nation.

"There was a lot of mixed emotions. I was completely drained and fatigued. I kept thinking, maybe I couldn't win being like this," Warren said.

Warren kept telling himself to be positive and to keep his composure because he had trained harder than his competition. The thought of being sick and missing school from the previous week, not to mention missing vital practices as well, did not seem to phase him during the match.

"I usually like to try and destroy my opponents as much as possible, but coach told me to conserve energy, a win is a win even if it is only by a couple, and you only need one point to win," Warren said.

Warren started the match out strong by getting an early take down, giving him confidence, taking the match point by point, and staying in good position. Warren coasted through the rest of the match forcing himself to stay focused and blocking everything out, waiting until the end to soak everything up.

"There were about 10-12,000 people there, all watching just you, so no mistakes," Warren said.

As one might imagine winning the state championship would be an amazing feeling, for Warren it was almost indescribable.

"When the buzzer sounded and I won, I stretched out the 'M' symbol on my singlet to represent my school/community. I gave a good flex and yell to let everything that was built up out. Tired or not, I found the energy, and found it really quick," Warren said.

Kailyn Baker, freshman

With a time of 15:38 trailing Katie Brant, who holds the first place record, by only 35 seconds, Kailyn Baker quickly gained notoriety, becoming the third fastest runner in Mooresville's history for girl's cross country. As a freshman, Baker finished first in two of her meets and also advanced to semi-state.

While teams were still conditioning, in the beginning of the season, Baker had one choice... soccer or cross country. Luckily, for the girls' cross country team, Baker chose the latter.

"I thought that [cross country] would be easier to be more competitive and I would be able to accomplish more. It seemed that in cross country the girls were a lot closer," Baker said.

With all the support behind her, Baker improved her time throughout the season by an astonishing one minute and eleven seconds.

"The thing I like about cross country are the people you get to meet, you can make really good friends. I also love the competition and the excitement," Baker said.

With the potential to be one of the greats, this freshman plans to take things step by step: third place, second place, then hopefully, first place.

"My goals for next year would be to try to beat my time and hopefully get to be second in Mooresville's history," Baker said.
Senior athletes lead by example

By: Ashley Piner and Amber O’Dell

Leadership is a process of getting things done through people. There are no rules for leadership, but a good leader does what comes naturally to him or her as the rest of the team follows. Every successful team must have a good leader or maybe more. The leader or leaders of that team are the ones that the team looks up to when they need help or do not fully understand their own position.

“We kept the younger kids on their feet and kept them from falling behind during practices and games. We also stepped up to different challenges that were present by the coaches and the other teams that we played,” senior Steven Watkins said.

Most seniors interviewed said that being a senior makes them feel like they have a leadership position.

“I was looked on as the older kid; there was not anybody for me to look up to for leadership this year. I found strength in my teammates and my coaches. My junior year I could rely on the seniors to make the ‘Big Plays’, as long as I did my job,” senior Justin Dunn said.

“We really had to step it up to the plate this year and take on more responsibility. In years past, we really didn’t have a say in anything, so we just went along with what the other seniors decided, but this year it was our turn,” senior Amanda Jones said.


Tennis  Row 1: Marie Angermeier, Danielle Strohmeyer  Row 2: Thad Miller, Corey Holsapple, Scott Evans, Nathan Lashbrook  Row 3: Todd Breedlove, Chris Schilling.


Volleyball  Row 1: Kelsey Lockwood, Ashley Viles, Lauren Kenny, Kayla Smith.

Cheerleading  Row 1: Ashley Yegerlehner, Brandi Prosser, Heather Wilson, Lindsay Faull  Row 2: Courtney Demeter, Amanda Jones, Rhianda Shanklin, Audra Eckstien  Row 3: Kayla Smith, Marie Angermeier.

Football and Track

Chris Hawkins: Basketball and Track

Soccer: Manda Koerner

Saxon: Katie Corbin

Chops: Thai Radtke: Cross Country

Football: Cryus Breeden

Tennis: Dustin Russell

Golf: Tasha Clampitt

Senior Athletes
We absorb the knowledge at the time, but we think on to the days after high school and the knowledge that we will receive out in the real world.

5:40 a.m.
Eek! Eek! Eek!
Mrs. Ada Clark thinks to herself as her alarm screams in her ear. She hits the snooze. As she arrives to school at 6:47 a.m., she talks to Amber O'Dell about last night’s assignment.

7:30 a.m.
The bell rings. Amber O'Dell takes her seat next to Katy Harris in JII class. She works hard to crop the photos that she is presented with, just as she completes her work, the bell chimes again. Amber walks out of class with a new knowledge of how to crop photos.

8:25 a.m.
Ashley Nuetzman barely makes it through the door on time to second period. Ashley immediately sits down and starts intently listening to what her teacher has to say.

9:34 a.m.
Justin Roberts dives into the door of his third period study hall and makes his way to his seat, he pulls out his Algebra II homework and begins the assignment that is due next period.

10:29
Justin Stout hauls his way Algebra II Honors class. Mrs. Kathy Bothwell demands Justin to turn around, quit talking and pass up his homework, as he does he thinks to himself, “I hope lunch is going to be good today.”

11:24
Dean Rothenberger bombs through the door of Ms. Joyce Gilly’s fifth period History class. He panics, remembering that today is another one of Gilly’s infamous tests.

12:49
Lacey Chastain drags her feet into her Honors English class after having just eaten the school lunch chicken rings. Mrs. Phillips asks the daily question of “what the class would like to do for the day.”

1:44
Heather Woods makes her way through the crowded halls to the last class of the day to Mrs. Clark’s Yearbook Room.
Left: Seniors Dustin Botwell, Tyler Jugg, Josh Wilson, and John Jackson dressed up for Ms. Eickhoff’s English class for the Canterbury Tales.

Below: Nathan Wilson, Marissa Utley and Leslie Bushong-Varvill, work on a project in Mrs. Clark’s Journalism class.
Healthy Favorites

"My favorite part of APC is benching, because it makes you feel powerful," junior Jamie Moore said.

"I love playing dodgeball because we get to throw balls at the opponents," freshman Cody King said.

"I like the worksheets because you can finish them in class and you never have much homework," sophomore Katrina Bevington said.

Below: sophomore Shauna Young works hard on Mr. Gregory's health test.

Above: sophomore Joe Angermire bench presses in APC class. "My favorite part of APC is doing curls with Corbin Murphy."

Left: Sophomore Stephan Jackson bench presses. "My favorite part of APC is max outs, I like them because I get to see how much I have improved."

Right: Senior Kayla Smith does curls in APC. "I love APC because it keeps me in shape for spring break and for sports."

Far left: Sophomores Zach Lee and Britton Mitchell work together in health.

Above: A group of boys gather while playing kickball in PE.
If there is one concern that Americans have, it's healthy lifestyles. According to "The Weight Watchers Diet Manual 2006," more than 30 billion dollars are spent on diet related products. Americans in 2006 were definitely a society with diets on our minds. Several classes helped students learn about healthy lifestyles including health and boys and girls APC and gym.

All sophomores are required to take health class. In that class students learned about the body's parts and emotions.

"Girls tend to do more little things (for their grade) and the look ahead to the future," said health teacher Mr. Whitaker. Mr. Whitaker worked with sophomores all day.

Annie Oakley would be proud of the girls in MHS's APC and gym classes. Girl's gym did many activities. They even swam every two weeks. The girls APC classes lift and run along with many other activities. They even have quirky ways to keep them motivated. "Every time we start to slack off Mrs. Thompson reminds us that spring break is just a few weeks away," said junior Colby McGuire.

Every day, in those testosterone filled weight rooms and gyms, you can find boys playing kickball or lifting weights. Many of the guys here at MHS take advantage of the physical education classes. While gym is a required course many people end up taking APC later in their high school year. "I'm taking APC all year to stay in shape," senior Cody Burnette said.

With so much talk of diets in 2006 it is nice to know that so many students at MHS are taking advantage of physically healthy classes.
Different Aspects of Agriculture

By: Jade Biggerstaff

Planting flowers, studying plant and animal life and learning about the different parts of nature are just some of the many aspects of Mrs. Weiss' agriculture classes. "In animal science we usually study different parts of animals like cows and pigs," senior Shawn Foye said.

Students in Mrs. Weiss' horticulture classes learned about plants and how they grow. They also got to plant flowers and learn how to take care of them.

"I love horticulture class. I like to watch the plants grow having the satisfaction of knowing that I helped them grow," senior Cody Burnette said.

Perhaps one downfall of having a class in the agriculture building is having to walk outside in the inclement weather of Indiana. "I don't mind walking outside in the cold. I look better outside. Its worth it." Foye said.

Growing Dreams
Above: Freshman Larry Hilliard moves plants in the greenhouse. "Agriculture and plants are fun," Hilliard said.

Left: Senior Aaron Grim enjoys the plants in the greenhouse. "I like to smell all of the flowers," Grim said.

Above: Junior Justin Seale listens to Mrs. Weiss
Right: Senior Cody Burnett checks plants for water.

Agricultural Fun

"I like having a fun teacher like Mrs. Weiss," senior Shannon Polley said.

"I love learning about the natural world. I believe it broadens our horizons," sophomore Richie Dixon said.

"I like meeting new people and making new friends," senior Brittany Wells said.

Left: The Agriculture Building and greenhouse. Below: Mrs. Weiss teaches her Animal Science class.
Future Plans

"After high school I definitely plan on going into the medical field. This class has really helped me with my choice," senior Aleisha Johnson said.

"I'm really into the electrical stuff, so I want to go into something that involves electricity," junior Dennis Grubb said.

"When I get out of high school and into college, I plan on studying to become a nurse," senior Amy Wilson said.

Top left: Junior Jim Call boards a bus to go to a construction site.

Bottom left: Sophomore Josh Dockham presents a KNEX rollercoaster in pre-occupations class.

Above: Seniors Amanda Allsup and Amy Wilson work on a dummy while in Health Occupations.

Top Right: Sophomore Daniel Bailey works on a structure for pre-occupations class. "Since I don't really know what I want to do, this class really helps me chose," Bailey said.

Left: Students of the Area 31 program spent a portion of each day studying bookwork before working hands-on.

Right: Senior Jeffrey Keown looks up books for his printing class. "I decided to take this class because it seemed interesting to me," Keown said.

Preparing for the Future
Students take Area 31 program in order to gain hands-on experience.

by: Brianna Franks

"What am I going to do with my life?" This is a common question among many students, but for students in the Area 31 program, the answer to this question is already decided.

"I knew I wanted to be a nurse so this class helped me experience what it will really be like," senior Amy Wilson said.

The Area 31 program offers classes for students who know what they want to be in the future, really experience their career firsthand. The class also provides help for students who are undecided about a career field, chose what they will be in the future.

"I didn't really know what I wanted to do exactly so this class helped me choose what I will be doing," junior Jim Call said.

The program offers many hands-on classes for the students. Among the programs are: automotive mechanics, building trades, culinary arts, early childhood education, health occupations, heating and air conditioning, preoccupations, and printing.

The class prepares sophomores, juniors, and seniors for life outside high school. It teaches them special job trades, business ethics, and also people skills. The teachers work with the students to make their career experiences something that they will take with them once they leave the Area 31 program.

"This class is a good opportunity to get experience and skills to succeed after high school," guidance counselor Debra Page said.
Auto offers students hands on experience

By: Jade Biggerstaff

As students enter their high school years one of the privileges most of them have is driving their own car.

With that privilege often comes great turmoil. Brakes may need tightened, carburetors may need tuned up, or you might just need to change a tire and you don't know how to do it. To solve this problem many MHS students are taking an Auto Mechanics class.

Auto classes are located in the auto building in the bus parking lot and taught by Mr. Kelley.

“In auto we learn hands on practical skills that will help many of us in the work force," senior Bobby Taft said.

Many students in auto are taking the class because they plan to make a career out of automechanics.

“The experience I get from auto is great because I plan to make a career out of this.” said senior Dan Trusty.

“Auto is a great class that will help me a lot in the future. I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in auto.” said junior Brandon Morton.

Cars, Cars, Cars
"Auto is a great class. It teaches me how to fix my own car when something goes wrong with it," senior Chris Yoder said.

"Auto is a helpful class," junior Fred DeName said.

"Auto is a helpful class because it will help me learn things I can use later on in my career," junior David Quillen said.

Above: Senior Bobby Taft works on a car. "Auto class has taught me a lot about mechanics," Taft said.

Left: Senior Dan Trusty works on the brakes of a car. "I like auto because I get to work on my own car," Trusty said.

Above: Senior Carl Haney works on a car. Right: Senior Brandon Kendall hooks up a battery.

Left: Senior James Pappas fixes the tailgate of his truck.

Below: The tools of the trade.
Students Make Their Way Into the Future in Business Classes.

by: Brianna Franks

Many students choose to take business education classes so they can fill up spaces on their schedules. Whether it is the Keyboarding class, the Business Math Personal Finance class, all students have their own personal reasons as to why they are taking these classes.

"I am taking a business class so I can keep from falling asleep in some of my classes," sophomore Steve Hakes said.

However, many students choose to take a business class to help them prepare for a future in the business world.

"I am taking keyboarding because I need this class in order to be a really good typist," freshman Taylor Wittell said. Some of the available business classes are: Business Math Personal Finance, Accounting I and Accounting II, Business Personal Law, Computer Applications, Keyboarding, and Marketing.

"It's important to be a good typer when you get out into the business world," Wittell said.

Also, in order for many students in this school to get their Core 40 diplomas, they have to take a business class.

"I have to take this class because it's something that I have to do in order to graduate," sophomore Devin Bryant said.
Above: sophomore Alex Pelham focuses on getting caught up on today’s current events. “I’m taking a business class, because I have to take it in order for me to graduate and get my diploma,” Pelham said.

Top right: Taylor Wittell writes paragraphs for her keyboarding class.

Left: Freshman Breana Smith works quietly while practicing to build her speed of typing. “I am taking keyboarding, because I can’t type very fast,” Smith said.

Bottom right: Sophomore Bobby Ashman reads up on his business skills.

Below: Gary Poe thinks about the answers to his homework assignment.

“I chose this class, because it would really help me with my future businesses,” sophomore Justin Bailey said.

I wanted to take a keyboarding class so that I could improve my skills and become a better typer,” sophomore Megan Gray said.

I chose to take my business class because it will totally help me out with the career that I will be doing,” junior Amber Aldridge said.
Cadet teaching is one of the many classes offered at MHS. Cadet teachers get the opportunity to leave school for one or two periods a day and go to one of the nearby elementary schools to practice teaching children.

Cadet teaching has been a great learning experience for many students. Senior Katy Harris said, "I want to be a teacher after high school and cadet teaching has helped me develop skills that I can use later in life." Senior Ashley Oberlander said, "It has been such a good experience. Cadet teaching completely changed my plans for after high school. Before I started cadet teaching I decided that I wanted to be a high school English teacher. Now I realize that high school isn't for me. I want to work with younger children."

Senior Ashley Viles said, "Cadet teaching has been a good experience and the kids have been great fun."

Whether cadet teaching has made students want to teach or not it has been an experience most students will remember for a long time.

Above: Senior Danielle Strohmeyer makes copies for her cadet teaching class.
"My favorite part is working with the kids and helping them grow as students," senior Amanda Jones said.

"I love being able to help the kids learn and interact in their lives," senior CJ App said.

"I love teaching the class," senior Katy Harris said.

Above: Senior Corey Himes assists a fourth grader at Northwood Elementary with his homework. "My favorite part of cadet teaching is interacting with the kids. You never know what you are going to get," Himes said.

Left: Senior Erica Fugate listens to a student at Northwood elementary read during free time. "My favorite part of cadet teaching would have to be listening to the kids read. It is so fun," Fugate said.

Above: Senior Ashley Purdue helps Newby students with their homework. Right: Senior Marc Roberts works on computers.
American Studies students spend time in Brown County

By Chelsea Tooley

"I went to the woods, because I wished to live deliberately...and suck out all the marrow of life." (Thoreau) This quote is the reason that the American Studies class took a field trip to Brown County, Indiana.

They went to discover for themselves the beauty of nature and the ideas of transcendalism. Prior to the field trip the students had studied the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau.

"I loved studying Thoreau because his quotes were so deep," junior Bryce Newton said.

Students read quotes from Emerson or Thoreau as soon as they got there. "My quote was ‘imitation is suicide’," junior Keith Sayer said.

Students listened to Mr. Eagleman, a park speaker, talk about nature and Thoreau’s ideas of it.

"Mr. Eagleman was a really cool speaker, and I learned a lot from him," junior Dean Rothenberger said. Mr. Eagleman spoke on Thoreau’s ideas and observations of nature.

After their speaker and some snacks, students went to explore nature like Thoreau did at Waldon Pond. "Being at Brown County was amazing a day without schedules and of observation it was the best," junior Nicole Eckstein said.

"American Studies is just one of those classes that you can’t help but love. Even though it’s a lot of hard work trips like Brown County make it all worth while," junior Lisa Clayton said.

The Brown County trip was really a great time for all of us to bond together," Rothenberger said.

"My favorite part of Brown County was tackling Kristin Hilligoss while we played football in our spare time. Brown County was the coolest field trip I’ve ever taken I hope I get to go back sometime soon," junior Jase Munn said.
Above, junior Katie Phillips looks over the edge at Brown County. "The views were so awesome, you just couldn't help but stop and look. The leaves had just started to change and the best part was I had all day to look at them," Phillips said. 

Left: Seniors look on at the feast they are about to eat in English teacher Sharon Eickoff's class. Every year students in her class have a medieval feast. "I really loved doing the medieval feast. It really helps you understand the material a lot better," senior Casey Beyersdorfer said. 

Right: Sophomore Josh Brown asks Mr. Neese advice on his short story. Above: The seniors visited the IUPUI library.

"Everyday is memorable. Everyday is a new adventure and every day is something new," staff member Justin Pelley said.

"The most memorable part was writing short stories, because it was really fun. It was nice to be able to have another creative outlet for a while," Holly Johnston said.

"I think that English on a whole has been memorable this year. Mrs. Eickhoff has taught me a lot. Thank you for a wonderful year," senior Tyler Jugg said.

Left: Junior Amber Bigham dressed up for English. Below: Senior Manda Koerner and Kim Steinmetz studied at IUPUI.
An in-depth look into what really matters

Written By: Chelsea Tooley

Family and Consumer science - just what is taught in that little classroom diagonal from Mrs. Zook’s room.

One tiny classroom holds so many subjects, taught by Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Dickerson: Child Development, Adult Roles, Nutrition and Wellness, Housing, ADV Nutrition, and Interior design.

“I love the interpersonal relationship’s open discussions, because they let me discuss my opinions and hear other people’s opinions,” junior Katie Phillips said.

Junior Amber Harless took Nutrition and Wellness during sixth period. “I love Nutrition and Wellness because it teaches things that are useful,” junior Amber Harless said.

Mrs. Jarvis taught many classes, but her favorite one was Housing and Interior Design.

“I just have a passion for older homes and the history of homes, and I enjoyed drawing floor plans,” Jarvis said.

On top of all that students learned about relationships and how to live an overall better life style. Students learned how to take care of a baby or take better care of themselves. Students at MHS learned healthy habits and useful skills of the adult world.

“I will always remember what was taught to me in that room, and continue to use those skills for the rest of my life,” said Phillips.

Above: Sophomore Kristi Hampton works with her classmates while studying recipes in Nutrition and Wellness. “I wanted to take my nutrition class because I really like to cook,” Hampton said.

Lessons for a Lifetime
Above: Senior Robert Davis enjoys working in his Nutrition class. "I chose to take this class because I really like food," Davis said.

Top Left: Stephen Priest listens intently while Mrs. Joan Jarvis lectures her class.

Bottom Left: Amanda Jones works with her classmates on a project for her Nutrition and Wellness class.

Left: Marty Broderick looks over his homework before turning it in to be graded.

"I'm taking a nutrition class because I'm a wrestler and I want to know what foods are lean and what foods aren't," Donavan Black said.

"I chose this class because I really needed to learn how to cook," Tyler Harris said.

"My favorite part of my nutrition class is getting to cook all of my favorite foods and then getting to eat them," Emily Brock said.

Top right: Brittany Taylor studies hard for her nutrition class.

Bottom Right: The book for the Nutrition class.
The French and Spanish Classes Go On An Excursion to Europe.

By: Brianna Franks

Imagine looking up at the astonishing Eiffel Tower, walking inside of the glass pyramid at the Louvre, or even being able to experience the controversial La Sagrada Familia (The Church of the Holy Family).

Students belonging to the French or Spanish classes are not only imagining, they will also be living these sights. Several students will be taking a trip across the Atlantic to visit the bright lights of Paris, relive the history of Provence, and they will experience the rich royalty of Barcelona.

“I’m looking forward to going to Paris, and I’m also looking forward to visiting Versailles very much,” sophomore Teresa Wright said. Mrs. Elizabeth Breidinger and Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier will be guiding roughly twenty students on several spread out tour throughout Europe.

These students will be spending about eight to ten days traveling around Paris, Provence, and Barcelona.


Students will come back from the trip not only having gained more cultural background, but they will also have gained memories with their friends that will last them a lifetime.
Above: Jun1or Enc Felder struts down the runway, holding his fashion poster named Enca, and smiling for the Spanish III fashion show.

Right: A group of students laughs as Mrs. Meyerholtz makes a joke to her Spanish III class.

Left: Mrs. Breidinger helps some of her French student by showing them an example in the students' textbooks.

Far right: Freshmen Jared Quillen talks with his partner while working on a French paper.

Above: Jun1or Chnsta Moore quickly writes her name on the top of her paper before turning it in.

Below: Juniors Amber Bigham and Kristin Hillgoss work together in Spanish III.

Junior Amber Bigham struts down the runway. "My favorite part was the fashion show, it was really fun," Bigham said.

"My favorite part is learning about other culture. A new way of thinking is always nice," freshman Aubrey Wyatt said.

"My favorite part of Spanish is all the fun activities, because you get to see how all the culture works," sophomore Nathaniel Hagee said.

Positive Language
"The part I like about this class is all of the demonstrations," freshman Anna Dugger said.

"My favorite part of history class is question and answer time," junior Amber Bigham said.

"My favorite part of this class is having Mrs. Gilly as a teacher," junior Alex Baker said.

Right: Mr. Emerson shows shells to his class.
Below: Sophomore Felicia Keown does homework.

Above: Mr. Dilisio teaches the class a lesson.
Left: Junior Alana Smalley presents her project in Mrs. Gilly's history class.
Above: Sophomore Michelle Davis presents a project on Iraq. "It was very important to me to present this because my brother was in Iraq for a year. I felt I needed to educate others about what is going on and how things are done in Iraq," Davis said.

Left: "I gave a presentation on the pyramid for my history class project," sophomore Courtney Thurman said.

Students learn about history year after year

By: Jade Biggerstaff

One class that every student at MHS must take is a history class. Most freshmen and sophomores started by taking a world history and geography class. Students could take one semester of each class or take one class for the whole year.

U.S. History was a year long class required for all juniors. However, some juniors were enrolled in the American Studies class. It combined history and English classes and was taught by Mrs. Joyce Gilly and Mrs. Ann Phillips. "I like American Studies and the way we learn the material," junior Bea Bailey said. "I like the question and answer time. We get to ask Mrs. Gilly anything and talk about what we learn," junior Amber Bigham said.
Broadcast students express their opinions.

By: Chelsea Tooley

Lights, camera, action! The broadcast students heard those words every single day. MHS students have many opportunities, but one class that MHS students chose was Communications. The communications classes consist of: Broadcast, Journalism I, and Journalism II.

Broadcast has two classes available. Students chose either Wake-up MHS or Fast Break. Many students wondered about some things like the older man featured several times on Wake-up MHS or the woman and the baby featured as well.

“That old guy really cracked me up everyday. It was so funny and random I just couldn’t help but laugh,” junior Nicole Watson said.

Each day at 9:31 or at 2:30 students tuned in to watch the announcements that the broadcast students produced. From birthdays, to agenda codes, to lunch choices students tuned in to watch. Even with all of the great segments, each broadcast student had a favorite part.

“My favorite part as a producer of broadcast is being able to put stuff together,” senior Katie Swisher said.

“I like broadcast, because of all the friendly faces,” junior Joey Thomas said.

But with every subject there are struggles and trials.

“The hardest thing about broadcast is having to follow all of the guidelines and making sure everything is politically correct,” senior Ashley Yegerleaner said.

Some students even wish to choose careers in broadcast. Junior Joey Thomas plans on being a film technician and attending Ball State University.

“Broadcast gives me a great opportunity because I’m doing the same things I’ll be doing in college,” Thomas said.

“Broadcast is rewarding and even though it can be stressful I wouldn’t change a single moment for anything,” junior Ricky White said.

“Communication is a really fun subject with lots to do. It’s nice to be able to express yourself with out fear of judgement or criticism. I have a blast with all of my friends in all of my classes, but during journalism II I feel like I get to make more friends,” junior Ian Judson said.
In my opinion . . .

"It's really cool to see yourself on camera every day," junior Hannah Ferrand said.

Senior Brad Lee looks over an overhead for a lighting photo in Journalism II. "The best part is getting to hang out with all of you friends," Lee said.

"My favorite part is getting to hang out with Tommee Mikesell and doing the features," senior Michael Cooper said.

Below: Senior Tyler gives the go-ahead for a taping in the broadcast room.

Above: Senior Kim Steinmetz waits patiently for taping to finish up.

Right: Students in Mrs. Clark's Journalism II class stand where they think the best light is for photographic lighting.

Left: Junior Nathan Wilson studies hard with a partner for journalism II class. "My favorite part of Journalism II is the presentations because you don’t have a lot of opportunities to show you worked that hard," Wilson said.

Above: Junior Joey Thomas counts down until taping while Senior Josh Fisher waits behind to give the signal to the reporters to go ahead. "Broadcast gives me an excellent opportunity to practice what I am going to do with the rest of my life," Thomas said.

Top left: Senior Katie Swisher smiles while filming another broadcast member.

Academics
Freshman Charly Jones stares intently as she finds the words for her speech. "My favorite part is going up there and saying what you feel," Jones said.

A look into Preforming Art at MHS.

By: Chelsea Tooley

The lights on stage, the smell of green grass during marching band, or the pounding of a heart before a performance - these are some of the things that students in performing arts might experience.

Whether in choir, band, orchestra, drama, or speech - each of these academic classes require strenuous, difficult activities, and requirements.

MHS Choir has one of the most recognized and acknowledged music departments in Indiana; including a second place nationals trophy to the MHS choir department's name. MHS offers 7 choirs for students and they are; Genesis, Sensations, Sound Image, Millennium, Finesse, Madrigals, and Spotlighters. Although some of the show choirs cost a lot of money most of the students feel that it's worth it.

"Despite all of the money stepping out in the spotlight for that first performance is totally worth it," junior Paige Oswalt said.

This year the band won several awards and had a very productive season. Their awards this year include: second at the pride of Columbus, outstanding general effect at Westfield, and many more.

"Sometimes when I hear the whole band playing together it makes me feel in tune with not only myself but the other people in the band too," freshman Cory Shover said. The band members, like with members of any other club or sport, made close friendships and inside jokes as the year goes on. "My best friend Cory Shover and I always joke about our idol Neil Part from Rush," freshman Royce Redmond said.

The Orchestra had many achievements, trials, and accomplishments. They had several members that won a 1st division gold metal at ISSMA. "Performing in orchestra teaches you responsibility and friendship. Solo and Ensemble was just another learning experience.

MHS offers many classes for students. Some students chose to take speech or drama last year. Students in the advanced speech classes make "I was there speeches". Which actually put students into the events that they were talking about.

So many students take advantage of performing arts classes. They learned not only about performing arts but about responsibility as well as many other things. "Being in performing arts is something I have a passion for, and even though it requires a little more dedication I could imagine being anywhere else," sophomore Stacie VanDyke said.

"My favorite part of speech/Performing arts is being able to express myself. I get to pick the topics that I like and I get to inform people about them. It is the nicest feeling in the world to make other people care about what I have a passion for," senior Christin Ward said.
Above: Freshman Leslie Yegerlehner works with Courtney Thurman and Nick Bradford. "Drama class was fun because you get to be creative and express yourself in different ways by playing different characters," Yegerlehner said.

Right: Junior Erin Cole plays her violin intently during Wagon Trails

Left: Senior Rhiannda Shanklin and Junior Nathan Wilson dance their hearts out to the swing song, Rock this Town and Jump Jive and Wail, during Wagon Trails

Below: Sophomore Teresa Wright directs the band.

"My favorite part of speech is being able to work with my friends it is a lot less intimidating when you have to perform for your friends," freshman Nick Angermeier said.

Freshman Royce Redmond and sophomore Chris Brown practice together. "My favorite part of band is having fun around the room together," Brown said.

"My favorite part is playing the guitar. I truly believe that the guitar is a gift from God above because it's so different," senior Melissa Grubbs said.

Above: Senior Andrew Pelham marches with the band during homecoming

Right: Sophomore Caitlin Ruoff sings at Wagon Trails
Science on the Positive Side

Sabrina Loy works on a molecule. "Mrs. Zook is a good teacher, because she helps you one on one," Loy said.

Derek Brown tries to comprehend Mr. Graves. "Mr. Graves goes over all the homework everyday to help me," Brown said.

Adam Lawson thinks intently while working on his homework. "The best part of Biology II is the challenge. I don't think that a class is worth it if it doesn't challenge the student," Lawson said.

Above: Sophomore Caitlin Skeens works on her ICP homework while in Dale Graves' class. "I chose ICP, because I thought I'd try the new course. I really like learning and exploring new things. Especially if the class is also really easy," Skeens said.

Top right: Ashley Butler and Ryan Lybarger present a project to the class. "The Biology II class is pretty easy to me, and the best part is the experiments and the labs that we get to do," Lybarger said.

Right: Kristen Cook's class when they went caving with the Carolyn Estell's Earth Science class. "We went caving with the Earth Science class to explore the beauty and witness nature in action," Kristen Cook said.

Bottom right: Freshmen try to study for a test in Mr. Hamm's Biology I class.
Sophomore Ezra Davis closely pays attention to Dale Graves while he gives a lecture to the Class. “ICP is important to me, because it is easier than chemistry. I would take ICP over Chemistry any day,” Davis said.

Rachelle Rose builds a cell on the ceiling in her Biology II class. “Remembering the stuff I learned in freshman year and trying to learn everything else this year is the hardest part of being in Biology II Class.” Rose said.

Fundamentals of Science
"The hardest part of math for me would be paying attention in class and staying awake," freshman Terry Rady said.

"The freshmen are so noisy and its hard to concentrate with so many of them," sophomore Logan Stoner said.

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Right: Sophomore Megan Biggs works on geometry. Below: Juniors Denton Hopwood and Nicole Phillips discuss pre-cal.

Top: Freshman Stephanie Langenderfer shows off her Geometry project. Bottom: Mr. Jeff Brandt teaches an all-freshman algebra class.
Freshman Algebra Classes

By: Chelsea Tooley

There have been many changes made at Mooresville High School. But, for freshmen one of the most dramatic has been the all-freshman Algebra classes.

Some freshman say these all freshman classes are a good thing. “When you work together you can look at the problem from two different perspectives. This helps you solve the problem faster,” freshman Ryan Skora said.

Other freshman have different reasons why they feel the all freshman algebra classes are good.

“I think it is less intimidating with out all of the upper classmen in there,” freshman Bailey Tri said.

Still others feel that the all freshman classes are not such a good idea. “The hardest part of the class is paying attention with all of my friends in the same class,” freshman Blake Loudermilk said.

Some freshman even feel Algebra is hard all together.

“I don’t think it matters who is in the classes, it’s still pretty difficult. I don’t like graphing, it’s a challenge, but overall I’m learning,” freshman James Stapert said.

“I think it’s hard just keeping organized,” said freshman Lindsay Perdue.

With every situation there are of course advantages and disadvantages, but it seems to be pretty even in this situation. Just as many freshman are for it as they are against it.

Some freshman feel indifferently on the situation.

“I guess it doesn’t matter who’s in the class. I still have to learn the material and do the homework,” freshman Beth Bremeir said.

Either way change is inevitable and freshman will all have to deal with it.

“I guess I don’t get much of an opinion, but I’m fine with it,” freshman Natalicia Honderous said.

In the end, it’s all up to the perspective of the persons affected. Some feel that all freshman classes are helpful and some feel that they are harmful. While some are altogether indifferent.

Calculating the Future
Students and Teachers Realize the Value of Art for the Future.

by: Brianna Franks

Clay pots, paintings of exotic flowers, and matting are just a few of the many experiences of an art student.

"My favorite part of art class so far has been working with the sketchbooks," freshman Jenny Vincent said.

"The best part of art is working with the printing press," freshman Cory Quinn said.

The many art classes offered are: 2-D art, 3-D art, drawing, painting, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, media arts, and fiber arts. The art students had their own personal project favorites, but the students also expressed their favored art classes.

"My favorite art class is 3-D art, because I really love to draw. I learn a lot in that class and Mr. Ferrand rocks," junior Darci Kelley said.

"I really enjoyed taking 3-D art. It taught me to be a better artist," junior Michael Carroll said.

As part of teaching an art class, teachers Mr. Brinton Ferrand and Mr. Denny Amrhein get to experience the thrill of their students becoming professional artists.

"I love teaching the more advanced art classes because it's really rewarding to see the advanced students go on to college to become professional artists," Mr. Ferrand said.

Art class not only taught students to be artists, but it also taught students valuable skills that they could use in the real world.

"I'm not sure if I will be a professional artist, but I will most likely be drawing on the side. I will be taking what I learned with me for a long time," Carroll said.
Above: Sophomore Janet Benedict works on her CD cover in 3-D art class. “I am striving to be a Disney Animator,” Benedict said.

Left: Sophomore Letha Griffy sketches a drawing in her 3-D art class. “I like to express myself, this class helps me do that,” Griffy said.

Top left: Freshman Cory Quin matts a drawing in art class. “I like to hang out with my friends and just kind of ease into my work,” Quin said.

Bottom left: Freshman Nikkole Pierson designs a CD in art class. “This class doesn’t involve math. That’s why I like it,” Pierson said.

Right: Drawing of an exotic flower by senior Marie Angermeier

“My favorite part of 3-D Art was the printing unit that we did,” senior Steven Watkins said.

“My favorite drawing in 3-D art is the drawing that I did of my hand holding on to a necklace,” freshman Ally Nelson said.

“My favorite project so far has been working with the CD covers and getting to make up your own band,” sophomore Sara Potter said.

Below: Junior Josh Lentz makes an outline of a drawing.
Some of the members’ most favored instruments

"I chose the saxophone, because my brother played it and because it attracts the ladies," senior Craig Jeffrey said.

"I chose the French horn, because in grade school I was told I wouldn’t be able to play it," sophomore Lauren Hart said.

"I chose the flute, because it’s really easy to carry around, it’s fun to play," sophomore Logan Rollin said.

Above: Freshmen Ally Nelson and Kaitlyn Walker enjoy playing their flutes. "Music applies to many different aspects of life and it is something I love to do," Walker said. "I joined band because of my eagerness to learn and play other instruments. I like playing masterpieces and listening to music all of the time," Nelson said.

Right: Senior Ben Hackler plays the french horn. "I like band because it is more than an activity. In band you get to do everything with a group of people you are always around. There is a lot of comradery in it," Hackler said.

Below: Freshman Niki Patel tunes her saxophone before practicing.
Right: Freshman Hannah Ikemire practices the clarinet.

Top: Mr. Jerry Weber composes while his class plays music.
Left: Sophomore Teresa Wright plays the trumpet during a band performance.
Band Students express themselves at Solo and Ensemble Contest

by: Brianna Franks

Work and preparation were the two favorite words for members of concert and symphonic band. The students involved spent the months from November to February preparing for the district and state wide, Solo and Ensemble Contest.

“I practiced everyday ‘til the Solo and Ensemble Contest,” sophomore Lauren George said.

Students could choose between a solo performance and an ensemble performance. Mastering a perfect performance technique was one of the main priorities of the contest.

“I spent hours trying to perfect my technique before the contest,” sophomore Teresa Wright said.

In order for the students to really prepare for the contest, some went through private practice sessions, some spent many hours after school with band director Jerry Weber, and some would have rather practiced in the privacy of their own homes.

“I spent most of my time at home practicing for the contest,” George said.

Many students entered the contest as a way to really express themselves. The students could pick their own songs to play, and they could play them the way that they wanted to.

“Any music I play is individual expression. The contest just gave me a chance to get my expression heard,” Wright said.

“At the contest I enjoyed getting to play with the emotions of the people that were listening to me. That was the best part of the contest. Also getting to show my creativity at the contest great,” George said.
Students Achieve Success

Albert New Memorial Scholarship: Rhianda Shanklin
Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship: Dustin Russell
American Legion Post 103 Scholarship: Alyssa Jewell, Courtney Demeter, Scott Evans, Danielle Strohmeyer
Area 31 Career Programs: Jeffrey Keown
Burger King Scholars Award: Bradley Johnson
Charles F. and Oliver B. Flater Memorial Scholarship: Ashley Romans
Comcast Leaders & Achievers Scholarship: Zachary Page
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award: Marie Angermeier
Delta Kappa Gamma (every 3 years) Beta Theta Chapter: Katie Swisher
Delta Theta Tau Academic/Vocational Scholarship: Ashley Romans, Zachary Page
Devin Wade Deaton Memorial Scholarship: Zachary Page Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship Competition: Ashley Butler
Elsie Record Award (Kappa Kappa Sigma): Robert T. Davis. Courtney Demeter
Franklin College: Joshua Allison, Heather Harper, Sean McFarland Grand Lodge of Indiana (Masons): Sara Grubbs
Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham Memorial Grant: Brittnie Fisher, Steven Watkins
Hoosier Scholar Awards: Keghan Hopwood, Alyssa Jewell, Brian Livingston
Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship: Amanda Jones
Julian/Springer Scholarship: Heather Harper
Junior Miss Finalist: Courtney Demeter
Justin and Bonita Marley Scholarship: Heather Wilson
Kappa Kappa Kappa Scholarship: Alyssa Jewell, Ashley Romans, Lindsay Faull, Melissa Hacker
Kendrick Scholarships: Marie Angermeier
Lilly Endowment: Ashley Butler, Brian Livingston
Lilly Finalists: Scott Evans and Chris Weaver
Math Awards: Ashley Romans, Todd Breedlove
Mooresville Athletic Booster Club: Heather Harper, Steve Tutterrow
Mooresville Chamber of Commerce: Adam Clark, Courtney Demeter
Mooresville Girls' Junior Basketball League Continuing Education Award: Heather Harper
Mooresville Boys' Junior Basketball League Continuing Education Award: Tyler Davis, Justin Skeens
Mooresville Junior Football League Continuing Education Award: Derek Bradford
Mooresville Kiwanis Curry-Overton Memorial Scholarship: Steven Tutterrow, Zachary Overton, Sarena Sherwood
Forrest Wakeman/ Mooresville Masonic Lodge: Courtney Demeter
Mooresville Ministerial Association: Nichelle Sturm, Nathaniel McIntyre
Morgan County Beef Cattle Association Scholarship: Marie Angermeier
Morgan County Sertoma: Keghan Hopwood
Nelnet Scholarship: Sara Grubbs
Networking Business Women of MC: Courtney Demeter, Alyssa Jewell
Optimist Club of Mooresville Essay Contest: Amanda Jones
Paul A. Allen Lions Scholarship: Scott Evans, Marie Angermeier
Principal’s Leadership Award: Alyssa Jewell.
Richard H. Crosser Memorial Scholarship: Robert T. Davis, Bradley Johnson

Sallie Mae/Brandon Teacher Scholarship: Amanda Jones

Spanish Awards: Brittany Goodman, Amanda Jones, Fletcher Jones, Paul Stultz, Kendra Wissel

Steven Lee Robert Terrell Memorial Scholarship: Brittany Fisher

TOA-USA: Ashley Romans

U.S Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete: Alex Brunk and Marie Angermire

U.S Marine Corps: Alyssa Jewel, Brian Livingston, Craig Jeffery, Kayla Smith, Alex Warren

U.S Army National Guard: James Rawlins, Alan Mudd

VFW Pop Warriner Award: Jennifer Daivs, Bradley Johnson

Wendy's High School Heisman Award: Alexander Warren, Kayla Smith

William Curry Memorial Scholarship: Amanda Jones

Student Council Awards: Chris Weaver, Angie Woodrum

Science Awards: Alyssa Jewell, Lauryn Mosier

4-H Scholarships: Sara Grubbs, Ashley Romans
High school could be known as a time of stress and fun. Students every day were given a choice to make: friends or homework. As many teachers walked up and down the overly filled hallways, they commonly heard students say the phrase, "I didn't have time to finish my homework!" This led many teachers to wonder what students were spending their time on—friends, or homework? Many could categorize the student body into two kinds of students: The kind of students who do their homework, and the kind of students who do not do their homework.

However, many teachers did find students who spend more time on their homework than they did with friends. Junior Cheryl Vollrath and senior Callie Smith were two students who really showed the two different categories of students. Callie Smith was a determined senior who spent a great deal of time on her homework, and Cheryl Vollrath was a peppy junior who enjoyed having fun with her friends and liked to enjoy every minute of high school. Which one of these students could you relate yourself to?
JUNIOR Cheryl Vollrath

As junior Cheryl Vollrath walked into her sixth period English class or her 1st period Geometry class she often knew that she didn't have the homework done due to spending time with her friends.

"I'm always nervous and I always regret that I didn't do my homework," Vollrath said.

"I probably only spend about one to two hours on homework a week, but I spend about 10 hours a week with my friends," Vollrath said.

Vollrath sat in her room and crams every Thursday for her quizzes and exams on Friday.

"I basically do all of my school work during my Thursday night cram sessions or during school," Vollrath said. She only had seven words to say about her academic lifestyle.

"I'm organized when I have to be."

Although she spent a lot of time with her friends she still had some forms of organization.

"I used agendas, post-it notes, and calendars to stay organized," Vollrath said.

"I think high school should be fun. You only get one chance here and you should enjoy every minute of it with your friends..."

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SENIOR Callie Smith

As senior Callie Smith opened up her agenda to add another set of pre-calculus homework to her to-do-list, the only thing on her mind was the homework she would spend the rest of the night working on.

Smith, who was also a member of Madrigals, Project Ignition, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Pioneer Ambassadors, spent over 10 hours a week on homework, but barely any time socializing with some of her best friends.

"I've spent so much time on homework and studying because I wanted to get into a good college," Smith said.

Smith has many important personal goals and values that she prizes and has made for herself. One of her most important goals was going to Crossroads Bible College after graduation to become an English teacher.

Some of her most important values were God, family, school, friends, and herself. As a way to maintain her personal goals and values, Smith prioritized and organized her time.

Smith spent up to three hours a night on her homework. She only spent about two hours a week on extracurricular activities, and only about one hour each week on the phone with her friends. Smith spent very little time surfing the Internet and hanging out with her friends.

"My priorities goals and personal values come first," Smith said.

Homework had a very large impact on Smith's everyday life. On a scale of one to ten, she rated the impact that homework had on her life as an eight.

Smith's life became very busy and stressful due to all of the homework and school activities that being a senior gave her, but in the long run, her hard work paid off.

"Working so hard on my school work has greatly helped me achieve my goal of getting into my first choice college," Smith said.

Being involved in several extracurricular activities took away from some of her homework time. Therefore, Smith spent two of her busiest nights each week, Wednesday and Thursday, catching up on the homework that she could not do while spending some of her time at after-school activities.

"Homework usually takes up most of my time, but being a member of all those groups sometimes takes away from that time," Smith said.

Being accepted into her first choice college, Crossroads Bible College, was one of Smith's biggest accomplishments so far.

Her story was one that could teach other members of her class that hard work and determination were two very important skills that were essential for a student to accomplish their goals and dreams.
We work hard all day at school and then we give up our time to help others without even thinking twice and that is why young philanthropists are so highly respected among us.

Promptly at 3:15 Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) members meet to discuss ideas about helping the victims of the unpleasant hurricane Katrina.

Facing through the English hallway, near the end a loud commotion can be heard from room 115, Ms. Sharon Eickhoff's room, Mooresville Project Ignition (MOPI) meticulously finalizes all details for their Project Drive.

Forming together to help promote a safe prom week, Understanding Needs In Today's Youth (UNITY) discusses how to set the mood for a convocation.

Being a member of a club meant more than just signing your name on a piece of paper, wearing a shirt or listening to speeches. It meant planning food drives, collecting money for hurricane victims and organizing a way to create a positive learning environment while learning something new. Students in clubs did everything from gathering the Mooresville community to promote safe driving skills, raising money for the hurricane victims to teaching elementary students the harms of drugs. Mooresville High School has helped to form numerous young philanthropists.
Below: Senior Danielle Strohmeyer member of Student Council participated in the blood drive.

Below: Science club students watch the demonstration of a coke can gaining pressure performed by Ms. Estell.
Mooresville High School's student council was quite possibly one of the most important organizations in the school. Not only did the members represent their grade level, they represented the entire school.

This group did one thing that made them stand out above other student councils. They made a difference. These students weren't just in student council to hold a leadership position. They really cared.

The various activities that they did proved that they care. Every year, student council tries to convey school spirit by planning spirit week with a different theme everyday. The theme days were Western Day, Cartoon Character Day, Tyedye/Afro Day, Powderpuff Day, and Blue and Gold Day. “My favorite spirit day this year was Western Day,” junior Priscilla Rozzel said. By organizing these spirit days, it got the students involved and it was a fun way to dress up and support the school.

Another way they made a difference in the local schools was by collecting new and gently used books to take to Newby Elementary School to read and donate to the students. “I think that’s my favorite part, getting to go read to the students and participating in ‘Read Across America’,” sophomore Kalee Forrester said.

Student Council didn’t just help in the schools. They were constantly doing things to help the community. Twice a year Student Council sponsored a blood drive that almost every eligible student participated in. Everyone knew how much it helped and were willing to donate. They also participated in a fund-raiser to help raise money for Riley Hospital for Children.

Some newer aspects of Student Council were District 9 and Adopt-A-Highway. District 9 was basically described as the area Mooresville is located in along with Johnson, Jackson, and Monroe counties. Many of the student councils were invited to come together and work on leadership training. Most of the members thought that this was the best part of student council, getting to meet other schools and exchange ideas. Adopt-A-highway was where members volunteered to clean up the stretch of highway adopted by the organization and was done twice a year.

By branching out and sharing experiences with other schools and spreading their message onto other schools as well as throughout their own school, student council definitely made a big difference.
Below: Senior Alyssa Calderhead recalls about the blood drive, "It was the first time I donated and I was scared, so I sang 'The sun will come out tomorrow' from Annie to calm myself."

Above: Senior Derek Bradford helps spread the student council message by donating blood and setting an example.

Below: Seniors Katie Swisher, Courtney Demeter, and Christopher Weaver dress to impress with their western wear on Western Day.

First Row: Lindsay Faull, Sophie Davis, Marie Angermeier, Katie Swisher, Shelby Woody, Kelsey Morris, Kalee Forrester, Olivia Dejong, Angie Woodrum
Second Row: Mrs. Wehmeier, Emily Wyatt, Stacie Van Dyke, Cassie Bless, Ashley Mayes, Courtney Thurman, Kayla Ballard, Brittany Strohmeyer, Priscilla Rozzel, Jacque Bantley, Bailey Tri
Mrs. Goddard
Third Row: Courtney Demeter, Krystal Carson, Andy Swisher, Fletcher Jones, Abe Whathen, Eric Felder, Nicholas Tyler Perry, Kayla Smith, Melissa Hacker, Cole Guyle, Kelly Schneider
Last Row: Stephanie Langenderfer, Katie Hoover, Kegan Hopwood, Adam Clark, Grayson Swaim, Clayton Smith, Spencer Roloff, Seth Justus, Christopher Weaver, Derek Farnworth, Bradley Strohmeyer, Derek Bradford

What do you think is the best part of Student Council?

KELSEY MORRIS FRESHMAN
"The best part is getting to meet new people and experience new things"

ASHLEY MAYES SOPHOMORE
"Getting to go to all the activities with other schools and meeting new people."

NICHOLAS PERRY JUNIOR
"Knowing that I represent all the people in my grade."

ADAM CLARK SENIOR
"District 9 in Muncie where all the student councils meet with each other."

MRS. GODDARD ADVISOR
"Getting to work with students and knowing them better."
It's no secret that both the newspaper staff, The Pulse, and the yearbook staff, Wagon Trails, are always under a lot of pressure.

It's not like any other class where an assignment is due and it doesn't have to be your best work, because once you're finished with it, you never have to see it again. Imagine your work being published in a newspaper for the whole school to read, or a story about a sports team being saved in a yearbook that your classmates will still pull out and read every once in a while. You want it to be good. That's one of the big reasons why the Pulse staff and Wagon Trails staff work so hard to meet their deadlines. They stay after school and work on it and even come down to Mrs. Ada Clark's room during study hall to put finishing touches on their layout.

It is also no secret that both staffs help each other out. Whenever a Wagon Trails member can't be at a certain event, a Pulse staffer will go for them. Wagon Trails helps Pulse also, by helping them stuff the newspapers with ads and delivering them to the classrooms. These groups put a lot of hard work into everything they do and it pays off in the end.
With all the hard work that the Pulse and Wagon Trails staff members have to do, it’s healthy to let loose and have fun. When asked “What was your favorite fun memory from Yearbook this year?” Senior, Amber O’Dell, recalled when the entire staff went out to Firehouse Pizza the last night after Wagon Trails. Senior editor, Kayleigh Adcock’s favorite memory was “sitting behind the curtain listening to Emma Prosser cry at Wagon Trails because of something as trivial as a song.” Senior editor, Emma Prosser says in reply, “Arguing with Kayleigh Adcock over menial issues!”

The Pulse has to let loose occasionally too, every once in a while when an issue that the staff worked especially hard on came out, the staff decided to have a pizza party for lunch, because their class happens to be during fifth period. They also participate in various functions together, like the gift exchange for the holiday. Both staffs worked hard on everything they did and deserved to play hard a little too.
Ever been to the Halloween Hike or the Victorian Christmas? Have you ever been given a crush can on Valentine’s Day? These along with many other activities throughout the school and the community were organized and carried out by Unity.

To be involved in Unity a student applied in the spring and if accepted attended Indiana Teen Institute (ITI) during the summer. If a student do not attend ITI, they could not be involved in Unity. Unity was very active in promoting awareness to teenagers. Unity was not just about informing the youth about drug and alcohol abuse, it was also about issues in the community.

For many years, Unity had been sponsored by Mr. Emerson. However, Emerson retired early second semester, leaving the fate of Unity in the hands of Mr. Allen and Mrs. Cook, who had attended ITI in the summer of ’05.

The future of Unity for next year was unknown. It was possible that they will not be able to participate in as many activities outside of school as they had in the past. Emerson had many connections to the community. This had enabled Unity to be as involved in society as they were. When asked, “What hopes do you have for Unity next year?” Sophomore Heather Warthen said, “I am hoping we can get more accomplished and be more involved.”

When Mr. Allen and Mrs. Cook took over sponsorship of Unity, they overcame challenges to keep Unity as it always has been. They helped sponsor a pre-prom convocation, and hosted a “Drop Dead Day.” Both sponsors also felt optimistic for the outlook of next year. Mr. Allen says, “I’m excited to have a more hands on approach with Unity and I look forward to ending the year strong.”

Despite all this, the group still participated in many things and has a great passion for the club. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Cook were not worried about next year, but just in case Mr. Allen said, “Remember if all else fails....squirrel, sparkle, monkey dust!”

Andy Fortner
JUNIOR
“Getting out of class to pass out fundraiser items, like Crush cans.”

Sara Grubbs
SENIOR
“All the prevention activities we do during the week of prom.”

Danielle Deaton
SOPHOMORE
“Making a difference and helping people.”

Kelsey Box
SENIOR
“Going to elementary schools and teaching prevention skills to the school.”

Mrs. Cook
ADVISER
“Amazing leadership by the students. We have students who really care about the mission of Unity.”
First Row: Mr. Emerson, Heather Wathen, Danielle Deaton, April Kline, Stacie Van Dyke, Amanda Norton, Crystal Brown, Mrs. Cook, Second row: Ashley Butler, Katie Swisher, Courtney Deemer, Marie Angemeir, Ashleigh Schubert, Kelsey Box, Amber O'Dell, Brittany Skinner, Corey Himes. Third row: Nathaniel Hagee, Sara Grubbs, Michael Conley, Zack Poland, Coleen Dale, Eric Felder, Rachelle Rose, Jennifer Braun. Last row: Kalee Forrester, Brittany Goodman, Rhonda Shanklin, Steven Tutterrow, Christopher Weaver, Derek Gould, Sam Godsey, Andy Forner

Seniors Steven Tutterow and Rachelle Rose helped keep the Victorian tradition alive by dressing Victorian-inspired outfits.

Sophomores Zach Poland and Kayla Ballard helped sell crush cans. The cans were delivered to students on Valentine's day to let students know if they had a secret crush.
Making a difference one day at a time

PUSH


Students and faculty wait patiently in line to sign up for SADD.

Junior Lindsay Beckman teaches elementary students with sophomore, Stacey Van Dyke.

Seniors, Scott Evans and Danielle Strohmeyer talk to a group of elementary students at North Madison Elementary School.

Senior, Brian Blevins speaks to a group of elementary students while junior, Priscilla Rozzel stands by to help him out.

Juniors, Jessica Walker and Ashley Vance, stand up in front of elementary students at North Madison Elementary.

P.U.S.H. involved a group of students who helped kids get informed about drugs and alcohol at young ages. It stands for Prevention Using Student Help. They participated in many activities with younger children to show them the harmful effects of making the wrong decisions.

“My favorite thing about P.U.S.H. was getting involved with the kids, with games, and candy. Making it fun, yet at the same time, serious,” sophomore, Megan Biggs said. The students in PUS H felt a strong desire to show kids and teenagers that life is too short to experiment with drugs and alcohol. They didn’t want to see a generation of kids hurting because of harmful decisions.

“I really think the games and activities that are done help bring the problems the community faces into view.” senior, Jon Eickman said. Certain times during the month they had different P.U.S.H. groups travel to several different schools to teach the younger children the harmful effects of the drugs and alcohol in today’s society.

“It feels real good to know that I am making a difference,” junior Kaitlin Stogsdill said. It is never to early to start teaching the younger kids in today’s society the deadly effects of drugs and alcohol.
By Elizabeth Coon

S.A.D.D. stands for Students Against Destructive Decisions. The students who belonged to S.A.D.D. devoted their time to make a difference by getting out the message of “Don’t Drink and Drive.”

The members of S.A.D.D. were very passionate about showing the consequences of drinking and driving. They wanted everyone to see how it has affected other people’s lives and even maybe as well as their lives.

S.A.D.D. put on various activities such as the S.A.D.D. Turkey contest. That contest gave the students a chance to express themselves by decorating a turkey. S.A.D.D. members use safe, fun activities to show everyone the reality and dangers of drinking and driving.

The group also organized a spring “S.A.D.D.” talent show.

“My favorite thing about S.A.D.D. was doing the activities,” sophomore Caleb Barker said. These group members are glad that they have made such a difference in many people’s lives.

Junior Sam Godsey served as president of S.A.D.D.
Won By One

Striving to make a difference in the school

By: Elizabeth Coon

It's 7:10 a.m. and students in Won By One stand together and say a prayer before school. While most students were not even at school yet, these students dedicated themselves by getting up every morning to come and pray at school. Won By One was a student led group that met every morning on Wednesday mornings in the library.

They conducted Bible studies and each student had an opportunity to go up in front of the other students to teach a Bible lesson, share their experiences with each other, and to deepen their faith with one another.

Won By One students got to have the experience in volunteering at many organizations. "During the holidays we liked to help out organizations such as Wheeler Mission," senior Nichelle Sturm said.

This gave the students the greatest feeling in the world knowing that they are giving to people who do not have a whole lot of things such as food, shelter, or clothing. The students in Won By One desired to show love and compassion to a world that is hurting.

"It is the greatest feeling in the world to know that we had helped someone out who does not have a whole lot," junior Amber Aldridge said.

"Prayer is a big thing we do because we know a true relationship with God helps us in our day to day struggles. We encourage anyone to come, no one will force anyone to do a lesson. We just want people to see the amazing One who has changed our lives," junior Bryce Newton said.

Spanish teacher and Won By One sponsor Maureen Wehmeier address the students.

Junior Bryce Newton flips through his Bible as he prepares a lesson.

The students of Won By One patiently sit and listen as Junior Bryce Newton leads a Bible lesson.

"I am supporting our troops," sophomore Patricia Ramsey said while standing in class on the morning of "See You At the Pole."
First Row: Mr. Stan Emerson, Jenny Egler, Callie Smith, Chelsea Tooley, Nichelle Sturm, Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier. Second Row: Carrie Ball, Amber Aldridge, Ben Hackler, Bryce Newton, Kaitlyn Walker, Lauren Lee.

“I wanted to pray for our school and our school leaders,” junior Abe Wathen said while at “See You At The Pole”.

Students and faculty stand together and pray outside of the school while attending “See You at the Pole” on September 22, 2005.
By: Leslie Carlton

Students who wished to participate in academic teams joined a team that they believe they will do best in whether it’s English, Social Studies, Math, Science or Fine Arts.

These groups practiced trivia questions for the competitions. Once there, each group performed on their own against other schools and then “...the captains of each team form an interdisciplinary team where there is a mix of questions from all five categories,” senior Melissa Grubbs said.

Each team is then ranked individually. The groups participated in two competitions, according to senior Brian Livingston. “Greenwood and Whiteland, and our Whiteland meet was mid-state,” he said.

Below: Senior Brian Livingston slaps hands with junior Nicholas Tyler Perry as the math team steps off and English team enters.

Below: Junior Amber Smith gives a pep talk to some fellow teammates as well as Mrs. Goddard.

Above: All members of academic teams cheer for each other at meets.

Above: Mrs Bothwell shares some words of wisdom with Senior Ashley Romans at a meet in Greenwood.

Above: Senior Melissa Grubbs and junior Katie Kirkendall cheer loudly loud,” Melissa said.

the crowd excited. "Everyone else usually just does a little golf clap, but we cheer really
Contemporary Choir

By: Leslie Carlton

Millennium show choir brought together a delightful mix of singing and dancing to add up to an amazing performance.

This choir sang mainly newer and more contemporary songs that could relate to an audience of high school students. The lyrics were put to dance steps that dazzle the fans and got the audience moving.

All of the freshman and sophomore Millennium members had the opportunity to perform at numerous events including Wagon Trails Revue and Spring Spectacular.

Along with Madrigals, this choir packed auditoriums for a number of reasons including contemporary song choices and powerhouse performances.
At Mooresville High School, we have two choirs that demand attention, although they are very different in many ways. Those two choirs are Madrigals and Millennium.

Madrigals sang "...mainly a Capella, but as far as style we do anything from classical to gospel, and we also sing contemporary music," senior Dustin Paugh said.

"Mads" as they were known, also grabbed attention by their costume choices. They didn't wear the traditional flashy show choir outfits, instead they dressed in robes of bright colors to reflect the music as being traditional and expressing the feel of classical music and classical time.

They performed at a number of events throughout the year, including Wagon Trails Revue and the Madrigals Dinner.

Altogether, this choir drew attention from the entire school for many reasons including their colorful wardrobe and powerful songs.
The girls from Sensations sing a ballad for the first choir concert. Choirs Under Construction.

Freshman Breanna Justus enthusiastically sings a solo.

Seniors Christin Ward and Erica Fugate sing their solos during the song "Reach for the Stars."

Freshmen Chris Parsons and Brock Day pose with the rest of Genesis at the end of their Michael Jackson motif.

Genesis waves their arms in a similar way in the Michael Jackson motif.

Not only Spotlighters shine...

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By: Alicia Skirvin

When you think of choir here at MHS, what comes to mind? Many would think big hair, fancy costumes and hours and hours of hard work.

While this is true for the show choirs, the non-show choirs were just as equal. Although these three choirs were not as well recognized for their efforts as the show choirs, they earned the same recognition as the show choirs did from audiences.

Genesis was a freshmen choir. It was a beginner choir. It consisted of both boys and girls, and was directed by Mr. Damron.

Another choir directed by Mrs. Moebius was Sound Image. Sound Image was an intermediate choir. It was a mixed choir consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

These three choirs served as the preparation ground for more advanced choirs, and students often learned skills to help them become better performers.

Many students in advanced choirs learned their skills in Genesis, Sensations or Sound Image as underclassmen.

Even though Mr. Damron and Mrs. Moebius were extremely busy with Spotlighters, Finesse, and Madrigals, they did the best that they can to make these choirs be able to perform just as well as the show choirs do.

“Mrs. Moebius and Mr. Damron are both really great teachers, and they deserve a lot of respect. I have had Mrs. Moebius since I was a freshman, and I could not have asked for a better choir teacher,” junior Emily Stonebraker said.
Below: Freshman Brooklyn Samuels sings her heart out during a solo at Wagon Trails Revue.
One of the top choirs at MHS was Finesse. Finesse was composed of 42 girls. The Show was all about love including the pieces "L.O.V.E" from Ashlee Simpson and "Hero" from Shreck II.

However, not everything was sunshine and daisies. Finesse had their fair share of struggles. "I think our biggest struggle is fights. We have overcome so many differences in personalities this year," senior Katy Harris said.

Even still, many girls thought that Finesse kept up with their love theme which formed lasting friendships. "Anytime any of us have a problem we can go to each other. We're just like sisters. We even fight like them too. Even though we fight we always hug and we still love each other," junior Kalee Bush said.

Finesse had a very successful year, even placing eleventh in state. Even though there were personality differences all of the girls were able to produce an amazing show.
Singing Proud

By Chelsea Tooley

As the students in Spotlighters went through their fall show with anticipation for the competition show, they never would have thought of the one word they would hear... clowns!

“The first time I heard about the competition show I was in complete shock, I was frightened and the rest I can’t say out loud,” senior Manda Koerner said.

Despite original doubts Spotlighters had a pretty successful season. Placing ninth at State and sixth at North Central.

“It wasn’t as bad as I thought it was going to be, and we definitely got into it more than I thought we would. It also really helped us bond,” senior Melissa Hacker said.

Many Spotlighters formed lasting bonds and friendships throughout the year.

“Sometimes I spend more time with Spots than I do my family. Thad is the sister I never wanted and Manda and Melissa are the sisters I always wanted,” senior Zac Overton said.

Despite all of the doubts and trials at the beginning the Spotlighters still managed to pull through, making new friends and forming new bonds along the way.

Spotlighters performed ecstatically during their swing song called “Rock this Town/ Jump Jive and Wail.”


Clubs: Finesse/Spotlighters
BATTLE
of the
BANDS


Front row: Adam Harris, Kayla Herwhe, D.J. Hatfield. Second row: Cory Shover, Derek Gould, Chris Brown, Royce Redmond, Josh Lawrence.


Junior Jessica Squires and sophomores Tersea Wright and Patricia Ramsey.

WINTER GUARD


JAZZ BAND

First row: Natsuki Iizuka, Brian Blevins, Laura Randall, Maudes Patel. Second row: Lauren George, Jessica Squires, Teresa Wright, James Manges, Michelle Davis. Last row: Kyle Kauffman, Jim Stapert, James Jacobs, Katie Kirkendall.

SYMPHONIC BAND


Practicing playing their trumpets during sixth period Symphonic Band.
French Club

Bonjour, Ole’!

First Row: Lauren Hart, Sara Potter, Amber Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Breidinger.
Second Row: Janet Benedict, Katie Kirkendall, Teresa Wright, Stephanie Smith.
Not pictured: Katie Esterline

French club sponsor, Elizabeth Breidinger enthusiastically teaches her students about French.

Several students quietly work on a test during French class.

Students converse about French while one student looks on making funny faces.

French club sponsor, Mrs. Breidinger teaches French at a French club meeting.

Junior Amber Bigham poses for the Spanish fashion show in her French Club.

French Club

French Club gave students a chance to learn a different language besides English. The club went in depth to learn more about French culture along with everyday French and Cajun life. The students in French club had the chance to go places that helped them learn more about the French culture.

They also had the chance to cook authentic foods of the French and Cajun culture. During certain holidays the students got to take field trips to restaurants that offer various kinds of French and Cajun foods. “We go to Zydeco’s every year for Mardi Gras and play games.” junior Stephanie Smith said.

The meetings for French club usually consisted of a wide area of learning about this interesting culture. “The meetings are usually fun and we try to meet every week,” junior Amber Smith said.

The students who participated in French club got a great sense of appreciation for the French and Cajun life.
Spanish Club

By: Elizabeth Coon

Spanish club was a club that dealt mainly with the Spanish culture and its surroundings. It helped the students go more in depth with the Spanish environment then they would in a regular classroom. They got to host various events such as a meeting where you could go and learn to salsa dance. That gave the students a chance to learn something new and the lessons were open to anybody who wanted to take them.

A Spanish meeting consisted of various activities that dealt with Spanish culture. “Spanish club meets almost every week after school,” freshman Jenny Egler said. Another exciting thing the students would get to do was cook Mexican foods. They would bring them in so that everyone could have a taste of the Spanish food.

Spanish is not a very easy language to learn but the students belonging to the Spanish club seem to have an understanding in speaking Spanish.
SO MANY LETTERS!
SO MANY CLUBS!


FCA


What do you think is the most important part of your club?

Paul Stultz SENIOR

"Service for your community and volunteering for different things"

Courtney Thurman SOPHOMORE

"Being able to spend time with other Christian athletes who share the same morals and values that I do"

Brittany Strohmeyer SOPHOMORE

"Being able to share your beliefs with your teammates and fellowship with them."

Above Left to Right: Junior Eric Felder, senior Steve Tutterow, junior Clayton, sophomores Grayson Swaim and Aaron Mosier accept a grant for their service projects in TSLA.
Leslie Carlton

So many letters! They all stand for something, as well as the people in the club. These four groups all help serve the community and the school in different ways.

Teacher's Students Lead America (TSLA) helps by,...we also did service learning projects during the year, like adopting a family for Christmas," junior Lisa Clayton said.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) helped out the school by involving themselves in various activities including, the homecoming parade, a petting zoo, and FFA week. FFA week served as a spin off of spirit week, with different types of days, for instance, cowboy hat and boots day.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was a group of athletes who meet at Coach Hillgoss's house periodically to get together and read scripture and talk about things that were bothering them or stressing them out. It was a great way to bring a group of students together for a cause that they believe in.

Last but certainly not least, there's National Honor Society (NHS). This group was filled with honor students who became role models to the school due to their outstanding scholastic performances. They helped raise money for various community projects and scholarship funds throughout the year in various ways, including selling suckers for fifty cents in the hallway.

All of these groups had a cause or intention that involve the school and help in one way or another, and students and teachers found themselves spouting out acronyms and learning "letter lingo."
Mat Tech was a club that helped out with the wrestling team. One of the things that Mat Techs did was help score the wrestling games. Another fun thing that the club did was put together scrapbooks for the wrestlers to show how well they did during the season.

Mat Techs also got to see and know what all the points meant in a wrestling match. "My favorite thing about it was just being able to know what is actually going on, and knowing what all the points and stuff mean," sophomore, Brittany Franks said. Knowing what all these points mean was fairly difficult but fun to learn.

"Being in Mat Techs has been a fun experience," freshman, Rhonda Pryor said. Though things got stressful during matches, Mat Techs pulled through and did a wonderful job. In the end, being in Mat Techs was a fun thing to do.
Prom Committee was a club that did all of the behind the scene work for the prom. Prom committee got the chance to brainstorm and think of great ideas for the prom theme. The theme for prom was “Castle of Dreams.”

They got the choice to decide on themes, music, and just about everything that made prom enjoyable. They worked real hard to make prom the best that it could have been. “My favorite thing was setting it up and seeing it finished,” junior Bryce Newton said.

Although when it got down to crunch time before prom, the committee pulled through and prom was an amazing night. “The best thing about all this was seeing the work that we put into this and how much people had fun,” junior, Lindsey Beckman said. Many people had a wonderful time and it was a night no one will ever forget.
VERBALESSANCE


What got you interested in VERBALESSANCE?

Senior Melissa Hacker

“TREALLY LIKE TO LEARN CHALLENGING MUSIC AND THE SONGS ARE REALLY AWESOME AND DIFFICULT TO DOMINATE.”

Senior Jessica Clark

“THE FACT THAT I LIKE TO PERFORM!”

VOCAL Vibrations
By: Alicia Skivin

Many people think that putting time after to participate in a choir is enough, but there are a few that just have a passion for singing. For these people who have that passion, Mr. Damron arranged two groups for them.

These two groups met once a week and all they did was sing. They only had one performance this year at Spring Spectacular. One of them was for girls, Verbalessness, and one was for guys, Insomniac. Insomniac and Verbalessness sing all their songs a capella.
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What do you think has been the most memorable activity you have participated in?

“PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST”

“WAGON TRAILS”

“BEING THE MOUSE IN THE PLAY”

There are many clubs that are known by their name but are not really known what they actually did. These clubs use their talents and skills to have fun and help other school activities.

The art club met once a week throughout the year. They participated in many activities like decorating a banner for the Homecoming Parade and sponsored the pumpkin.
The annual pumpkin carving contest. The art club also helped decorate many of the choir and play back drops. “I really enjoyed art club, and it also helps that we all worked well together,” junior Ashley Shannon said.

Auditorium crew was another club that you know about but really do not know what they do. When a choir program or a play is performed, the auditorium crew members were there making sure everything comes together in the end. Auditorium crew members were the main people behind the show, even though they were hidden.

The drama club met about once a month. When they got together they had fun by hanging out with friends. They show off their acting skills by performing skits and impromptu scenes.
HAVING FUN WHEN CLUBBING

PIONEER AMBASSADORS


SCIENCE CLUB

First Row: Ms. Estell, Kendra Wissel, Cori Jackson, Kate Corbin, Row 2: Cole Quyle, Brian Livingston, Marie Angermeier

Below: Seniors Zach Overton, Thad Miller, and junior David Quillen try out an experiment in Ms. Estell’s room.

Above: Senior science club member Marie Angermeier tries out one of many experiments tested this year.

Above: Senior pioneer ambassadors Ashley Clarkson and Jade Biggerstaff pose with Santa and Lagene at ‘Clothe a Child’ in December.

Above: Sophomores Bobby Ashman and Senior Luke Ferrill have fun helping this child pick out school clothes for ‘Clothe a Child’

Above: Senior science club member Kendra Wissel and Ms. Estell demonstrate how an airbag works for Project Ignition’s community day.
If students at Mooresville High School think that there is no way to possibly stand the tests, homework, teachers, and hallways filled with students anymore, and that there is no way they could ever pass high school in this environment, they had a big decision to make.

Would they be better students and focus more on the schoolwork at the Education Opportunity Center (E.O.C)? E.O.C. had two classes a day, an a.m. class from 8:15 to 11:15, and a p.m. class from 12:00 to 3:00.

Students in these classes felt that they function better because the school day was significantly shorter and there were no changing of classes. Students could learn from each other and help each other when they need it.
PROJECT IGNITION
In a Flash

By: Leslie Carlton

Project Ignition's second year proved to be filled with plenty of events to help students become aware of the dangers of unsafe driving habits. The group's logo and motto was 'In a Flash' meaning that a person's life could change in a flash. At most M.P.I. events, the team wore their custom made shirts to convey this message.

Some of the events held were community day, the homecoming parade, school forum, boxing match, games in the cafeteria, Project Drive, a trip for seven to Philadelphia, and countless speaking engagements. "The thing that I most remember about Project Ignition this year was Project Drive because some of my friends were entered into it," senior Sara Getman said.

This club members puts in much time and effort into everything they did. They all do this for one reason, they believe that a person's life could change in a flash and tried to do whatever it took to educate the community on the dangers of unsafe driving.

Above: Juniors Tanner Rittenhouse and Chris Woods are congratulated by M.P.I. sponsor Ms. Sharon Eckhoff after winning first place in the live performance category at the Project Drive awards ceremony.

Below: Senior Ryan Lybarger presents the award for the invention category with Mr. Bill Snyder at Project Drive.

Above: The State S.A.D.D. representative, Jim Noffsinger shows senior Heather Wilson what it would be like to drive impaired at Project Ignition's second annual community day. She had to wear the impaired goggles and direct the golf cart around a back through a course of safety cones.

Above: Seniors Dustin Paugh and Callie Smith demonstrate how to win playing 'Goldfish Races' during Project Ignition's Community Day. The person whose fish crossed the line the most slowly won, because it was the safest driver. Winners of this game got to keep their goldfish for p e t s.

Above: Seniors Sarah Bailey, Christin Ward, Leslie Carlton, Ashley Oberlander, Justin Reynolds, Briana Huber, and Sabrina Loy get ready to walk in the Homecoming parade for Project Ignition's float featuring a wrecked car and seat belt safety banner.

Above: Seniors Tyler Jugg, Aaron Grim, and Richard Clayton sit aside and watch the faculty members duke it out at the boxing match.

Above: Seniors Ashley Butler, Tyler Jugg, and Josh Allison explain to other students how to start their own safe-driving club at their school.

Above: Seniors Steven Tutterow and Zac Overton take time to review some of the pictures taken at their safe-driving forum.
Below: Journalism teacher Mrs. Ada Clark and Senior English teacher Ms. Sharon Eickhoff, celebrate after winning the boxing match sponsored by Project Ignition, where the English department faced off the foreign language department and ended up victorious.

Above: Seniors Nichelle sturm and Ashley Butler watch as Mrs. Weihmeier and Mrs. Clark battle it out with sock 'em boppers at the boxing match.
Research project due by Friday.
A feature story with three reliable sources due by Tuesday.
Practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Algebra chapter 7 test on Wednesday, study session Wednesday morning. History worksheets due by Friday.
On top of the 40 hours spent at school, possibly two hours of homework per night and countless hours spent perfecting the routine, numerous students fill the rest of their time becoming passionate about other things; dance, karate, poetry or devoting time to a religious aspect in their lives.
While there were many activities offered here at MHS, some of these activities were not just enough for some people. These people participate in many different activities outside school. Many students juggle their many hours of school work with other activities to fill out the rest of the day.
Freshmen Kristin Bowlby participates in karate class at Indiana Martial Arts. Junior Kyle Jones takes pottery class at Monrovia Mudworks. Senior Lindsay Faull participates in a band with her friend.
**FRESHMAN KRISTIN BOWLBY**

Freshman Kristin Bowlby just got home from spending eight hours at school. She barely has time to relax before she is out the door again and on her way to karate classes.

Bowlby has been in karate at Indiana Martial Arts for four and a half years. She had always wanted to be in karate, but her parents did not want to drive to Plainfield for the classes. Then one day Bowlby and her parents were walking by, and they saw a sign for karate classes. So they signed her up. In those years she has gone from a white belt to a first degree black belt, working her way to the highest degree, a tenth degree black belt.

Bowlby’s most memorable is getting her black belt. For Bowlby to get her first degree black belt she had to prove to her instructors that she was ready. She had to perform for her instructors, which took her about three and half hours, without eating at all. She had to perform all the katas, self-defense classes, and use their weapons properly.

Some of the weapons that she uses include the bo-staff, swords, sais, and nunchucks. Her favorite weapon is the bo-staff, a long stick-like weapon.

Not only does Bowlby take classes at Indiana Martial Arts, but she also works there teaching classes to other groups. She spends about five hours at Indiana Martial Arts a week: about two and half hours teaching classes, an hour and a half taking classes, and about three hours on Saturdays practicing for the competition team.

While Bowlby juggles school and homework, she worries about mastering her katas and routine for their competition.

Katas are routines that they do at their practices. There are about 20 different katas, pinan four is her favorite. They start with short and simple hand gestures that progress into longer and more difficult ones.

“"To get the highest degree in karate you must be determined, because it takes many years to get there, Bowlby said.

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**JUNIOR KYLE JONES**

For Junior Kyle Jones, it is no easy task to balance school, work, homework, friends, and hobbies.

But somehow with all these things going on in his life, he finds a way to attend pottery classes at Monrovia Mudworks in Mooresville.

At these classes he learns how to prepare the clay for use, make pieces on the pottery wheel and how to make them freehand.

He explained that the pieces have to dry out for a day or so depending on how big the piece is, until it feels cold and bone-like, or in pottery terms, “Bone-Dry.”

The piece is then put into a big oven called a kiln to become completely dry and ready to be painted. It can be painted with all kinds of paint, but mainly acrylic paints are used. “With the other kinds of paint you aren’t always sure what color it’s going to turn out because the year and goes once a week for between two and three hours.

He also helps Monrovia Mudworks out whenever they need it. As most people in Mooresville know, Mudworks has been one of the stops during Victorian Christmas. They premake Christmas ornaments like, snowmen, candy canes, and stockings. Jones and the staff there then let children paint and dry these ornaments and take them home.

“It’s a good way to help them out, and I have fun helping the kids,” Jones said.

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**SENIOR LINDSAY FAULL**

It's hard for Senior Lindsay Faull to find time between school work and a crazy schedule to practice with her band of two and a half years, "The Brent Miles Experience."

The band got its name from a very inspirational man that they know. The band consists of Lindsay and her brother Austin Faull, Patrick Keller, Casey Fisher, Danny Bradley, and Gareth Shields.

“The Brent Miles Experience” performs for retreats and camps, and it also leads worship for youth group at the Church at Mt. Gilead. “It is very rewarding to lead worship and I just love playing music.”

Faull said that music is in every aspect of her life.

"Playing with the band is my favorite thing to do. It means more to me than any club or activity that I have ever been involved with," Faull said.

She and the members are very close and hope that “The Brent Miles Experiences” stay together for years to come.

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The days spent in the small town of Mooresville are far and few for some but long and happy for others.

In this small town, many businesses were around years before the class of 2006 was even thought about. Now, that the years progressed many of these old fashioned businesses faded into the history books and new modernized stores took their places.

Bob and Dons on Indiana Street has been around since the sixties and with the recent death of one of the original founders the name changed to Allen and Sons. Five points market had been called that for decades and with updating technology and conveniences the store is now called Taylor's Market and offers a variety of different newer products than it used to.

Many of these stores were passed down to younger generations in the family while a lot of them were just sold out from under because the new chain stores are taking over this town.

The alterations to the town and the supply in which we receive have changed drastically in the past five years and Mooresville the small little home town is now becoming a thriving area for the economy and the state.
Locals show the young ones about the town and show them the traditions that have carried out for years and more to come.

Below: A trolley was seen rolling through Mooresville on the day of the Victorian Christmas celebration.
Steven Tutterrow
Where has the time gone?
The morning phone calls from grandpa, your first fish, getting hit with that golf club... and so much more. You have brought joy and pride to our lives. Never forget the past, but embrace your future!
Love, Mom and Dad

Chelsea Terry
Seems like only yesterday that you were born and 2006 seemed so far away. Well here it is! You've grown into a fine young woman and a beautiful person that has made us so proud. Congratulations!
We love you!
Dad, Mom, and Family

Brandi Prosser
We have watched you grow from a beautiful little girl into a beautiful young lady. You have accomplished so much and we are proud of you. We love you and will always be there for you.
Love, Mommy, Brittany, and Brooke

Dustin Russell
We are proud of the man you have become. Always keep God first. Keep your faith and your dreams high.
Love, Dad, Debbie and Melissa

Adam Bobst
Adam, you are truly a blessing in our lives. We are very proud of the young man you have become. Follow your dreams. We love you.
Dad, Mom, Lauren and Alicia

Dustin Russell
I love you forever, I'll like you for always as long as I'm living my baby you'll be. You're an inspiration and a blessing. Always follow your heart.
Love forever and always,
Mom, Kim, Cassie, Paishe and Hannah

Paige Turley
Paige, We are very proud of you, and know that you will do well in life. Keep up the good work.
Love, Mom and Dad

Christopher Schilling
Chris, you are awesome!
Love Nanny and Stephanie
Kayleigh Adcock

Sunshine, We are so proud of the young woman you have become. Having you as our daughter brings never-ending sunshine to our lives. Always remember no matter where you go, your sunshine will always go with you. Love, Mom and Dad

Emma Prosser

Who you are is God’s gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to God.

Jade Biggerstaff

Jade - You fought your way into this world 18 years ago. Thank you for being so strong. Keep using that strength and follow your dreams. We’ll always be right behind you. God bless you and we love you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Amber O’Dell

It’s so hard to believe you are graduating and turning into a beautiful young lady. We are so very proud of you. Always remember, you are still and will always be our “Sneezy - Weezy”, monkey, pumpkin.

Love, Dad, Mom and Andree’
Todd Breedlove

No longer the baby, you're now a young man. Smile at the future and follow his plan. We love you, Colossians 3:17
Love, Mom and Dad

Sarah Grubbs

You have made us so proud. Any goal is within your reach. We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Chris Gore

What's goin' on everybody? To all my friends! Stick with it! You'll be glad you did. Don't get arrested for stupid stuff, don't attempt to do anything I did, and if you do, shame on you. Oh yeah, don't do drugs, to everyone else!

Corey Himes

Words cannot begin to tell you all of our dreams for you. You are a truly unique young woman. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May life give you all of the happiness and success you deserve.
Love always,
Dad, Mom, Tyler, Mama, Papa, Grandma, and Grandpa.
Suzanne Imhoff

Dear Suz,
I am so proud of you. You are a continuing blessing for me.
Love you more, Mom
3:5-6
Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and learn not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

Heather Wilson

Heather,
You have brought so much joy to our lives. We thank God every day for our baby girl.
You have become such a strong young lady. Continue to love the Lord with all of your heart, soul, and mind.
We wish you the best in all you do Sis!!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Ashley Romans

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Good luck at Purdue.
Love, Mom and Dad

Ashley Yegerlehner

We are so proud of you. You have grown into a beautiful woman inside and out. We will miss you so much, but we know we must let you go. You can do anything you want to in life.
Love always, Mom and Dad
Zachary Page
My brother - My friend
Congratulations Zach.
I love you, Maggie

Zach Page
Your life options are endless. Whatever you “ASIDE”, we’re sure you’ll be a success. Never lose your zest for life.
Love, Mom and Dad

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Wishes Zach Page and the Class of 2006
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Joshua Allison
Congratulations! You can be anything you want to be. We are extremely proud of the young man that you've become. Follow your heart.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Sis

Adam Lawson
Adam: We are so proud of all your accomplishments, you are our shining star. Continue to live by the high standards you've set for yourself. We wish you happiness in your future.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Matt

Danielle Strohmeyer
Danielle - It's our prayer that you know the depths of Christ's love for you that you are able to love with all your heart, and that life brings you all you dream of. We love you so much!
Dad, Mom, Brittany, Bradley, Kelsey, and Brayton

Kegahn Hopwood
Kegahn,
We are so proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

Andrew Pelham
We love you! We're so proud of you! We know that you will be successful in whatever the future brings you.
Love, Mom and Dad
Sabrina Loy
Sabrina - We have been blessed to watch you grow into a wonderful young lady. You are an outstanding daughter. We love you and are very, very proud of you. Congratulations, Mom and Dad

Adam Clark
Our hearts are filled with joy to see the young man you have grown to be. You have a promising future ahead of you. May God bless you as you follow his will. We love you. Mom and Dad

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Bye seniors. I had a great year! - Son

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The 2006 Wagon Trails Yearbook, Volume 61, was created by a student staff and printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company at their printing facility at 2525 Midpoint Drive in Edwardsville Kansas.

The plant opened in the fall of 2005, this is the first Mooresville yearbook printed out of that facility. The publishing consultant was Cathy Wines, and the customer service representative was Debbie Thomas.

Indiana School Pictures took all underclass photos, club photos and sports team photos. Senior photos were taken by Studio One, a subsidiary of Indiana School Pictures, with David Coy as the account representative.

The book was printed using 11 PCs using Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Microsoft Word and Photoshop 6.0.

Most candid shots were taken using a new Digital Nikon D50, which was purchased with yearbook funds in August of 2005 for $891.54.

The base price of book cost $45, and students had the option to purchase several add-ons. A one-line nameplate cost $5, a two-line nameplate cost $10, and a photo sticker for the cover cost $5. The press run was 650 books, and yearbooks were slated for distribution during fall homecoming in 2006.

Also deserving thanks are those who assisted with book sales and distribution: Peggy Gorman, Becky Bischoff, and the office staff.

The yearbook staff would also like to thank the following individuals for their contributions to this product: Cathy Wines, Debbie Thomas, David Coy, Sharon Eickhoff, Erica Olson, Chuck Muston, Trisha Ferguson, Tim VanWanzeele and all those who assisted with the production of our annual variety show, Wagon Trails Revue.
Letter from the editors: Kayleigh Adcock and Emma Prosser

Throughout the year, the Wagon Trails yearbook staff quickly became an important part of our lives. The yearbook staff pulled through to get their job done. Each person contributed countless hours of work and effort.

We all have had many fond memories of room 120; attempting to succeed at group bonding games, learning yearbook yoga for the first time and wondering why exactly we could never get the computers to work just days before our deadlines.

The Wagon Trails Yearbook staff was advised by Mrs. Ada Clark and consisted of 17 girls; Kayleigh Adcock (editor), Jade Biggerstaff (academics), Leslie Carlton (clubs), Lacey Chastain (sports), Elizabeth Coon (clubs), Beverly Dowell (ads/index), Courtney Forrester (senior album), Brianna Franks (academics), Caitlin Just (underclass album), Ashley Nuetzman (senior album), Amber O'Dell (sports), Ashley Piner (sports), Emma Prosser (editor), Alicia Skirvin (Clubs), Erica Skirvin (underclass album), Chelsea Tooley (academics) and Heather Woods (sports).

The theme "think big" came to life at the Ball State summer workshop in 2005. After throwing out countless themes and becoming aggravated, we came to the conclusion that we all feel small, however we think big.

As editors, we would like to wish luck to the staff of the 2006-2007 yearbook. Just a few words of advice; if you start to feel stress then it is perfect timing for yearbook yoga, group bonding games weren't meant to have you bond but to help us laugh, and head shots are horrid!

Letter from the adviser: Mrs. Ada Clark

"For two girls who disagree so much, they sure get a lot of work done," Sarah Nichols, a Ball State Summer Journalism Workshops instructor said, discussing her pupils Kayleigh Adcock and Emma Prosser.

I smiled, because I knew she was right. And I knew that Kayleigh and Emma produced quality best in pairs. As perfectionists, they wouldn't settle for mediocrity. With Kayleigh's words and Emma's photos, together they talked through every design, every headline and every story angle. Nothing came unplanned, and every final product became the result of compromise.

When Emma and Kayleigh started school and led 15 other classmates, it became clear that this would truly become a student publication. As their adviser, I watched the staff grow and worry. Then, I watched them meet every deadline.

I also watched my students work behind the scenes, everyday. Since they served as the storytellers, nobody remained to tell their stories.

At the same time they focused on feature pages, album sections, sports designs and theme development, many of them endured emotional roller coasters that would have made grown adults give up. It would be harsh to describe details, but the pressures they faced were heartbreaking yet inspiring, because I was able to watch them overcome them.

They fought together, they wrote together, they brainstormed together, and, sometimes, they cried together. To them, this is not "just a yearbook." This book is their vision, their time away from loved ones, and, most importantly the legacy of 17 girls who thought big even though external situations made them feel small.

Several people deserve thanks for their role in the production of the 2006 Wagon Trails Yearbook. The following people submitted photos that were used in this book: Dr. Phil Wright (Choir and Wagon Trails Revue Photos 10-11 and throughout book), Chuck Scott (Winter Sports Photos 102-115), Kelly Patel (Feature spread photos 12-13), Cody Clarkson (Feature spread photos 12-13), Cody Whitley (Feature spread photos 12-13), Gary Rothenberger (Cross Country photos 88-91), Laura Brown (Spring Break photos 14-15), Meagan Biggs (Spring Break photos 14-15), Jacquie Bantley (Golf photos 128-129), Megan McQueen (Golf photos 128-129), Tonya Weiss (FFA photos 196-197), Mrs. Ann Phillips (TSLA photos 196-197), Cheryl Volrath (Academic feature 170-171), Valerie Faulk (Cheerleading photos 114-115), Kristin Cook (Science photos 160-161) and Maureen Wehmeier (Won by One photos 182-183).

We greatly appreciate everyone who contributed to the success of this yearbook, thanks to teachers for letting us take pictures during your classes, thanks to the students who filled out surveys and to anyone who took time out of their hectic schedules who let a yearbook member interview them. We hope you enjoy the 2006 yearbook.
7:14 am
Turning into the blue parking lot of St. Francis, senior Amanda Deboy realized that this was her final day participating as a nursing aid through an internship. "I have spent this whole year waking up late and rushing to St. Francis, it is almost upsetting to know that it is coming to an end," Deboy said.

7:30
Sprinting past Mrs. Wehmeier’s Spanish class, senior Ashley Purdue made it to Mr. Bosworth's economics class before the Pledge of Allegiance began. She gladly passed forward her chapter 11 vocabulary assignment, the last vocabulary assignment of the year.

8:25
"Yes, thought Montag, that’s the one I’ll save for noon. For noon ... When we reach the city" closing her "Fahrenheit 411" book by Ray Bradbury, junior Katie Hoover smiled to herself. Hoover successfully completed her last English assignment for Mrs. Liz Yoke’s class; next year, it will be a 12 page research paper for English instead.

9:20
The year winds down to its last few weeks. Sitting uncomfortably in her desk in Mrs. Ann Phillips English honors class, senior Megan Couch listened as her classmates seriously discussed their college plans with Mrs. Phillips.

10:29
Opening his Algebra book and tearing out a piece of lined paper he wrote, “Ryan Parmerile, Pg. 624 1-7 & 9, 11, 13” in tiny all capital letters. "This was my last assignment for Crawford’s class, thank God. It was really hard," Parmerile said.

12:10
As they watched the arrow land on $200, senior Tyler Jugg’s review group for the final picked “M” from the multicolored sentence on the chalk board “MATH IS SUPER!” They then proceeded to answer the question correctly, tying the review game.

12:49
Finally, after a month of looking through countless baby books, lining up pictures in numerical order and deciding on a song, senior Ryan Owen watched his multimedia senior video with fellow classmates.

1:44
At the end of her day, Mrs. Marcia Ward reminisced about how she would soon see the seniors lining up in their caps and gown as opposed to seeing them in long lines in the guidance office.

2:34
Outside door number four, seniors Robert Taft, Dustin Russell, Thad Miller and Zac Overton passed around a football as they waited for the parking lot to clear.

...small moments made way for a great high school life.
seven were considered major and for the first time in recorded history, three reached Category 5 status.

Residents make their way through the flooded streets of New Orleans to a shelter.

Hurricane Season '05

In late September, Hurricane Rita devastates areas of Florida, Texas and Louisiana.

The hurricane season made meteorological history by having the most named tropical cyclones ever recorded. For the first time, forecasters exhausted a list of 21 proper names and began using the Greek alphabet to name storms.

The Gulf Coast braces itself for Hurricane Katrina, the most catastrophic storm ever to strike the United States.

American tourists wait for flights to return to the United States after Wilma strikes Mexico.

On October 23 a waterspout from the first feeder bands of Hurricane Wilma approaches Key West, Fla.
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer at 80.

U.S. officials discover a 2,400-foot cross-border drug tunnel running from Tijuana, Mexico to San Diego, Calif.

Bound for Pluto, the New Horizons spacecraft travels 4.7,000 mph during a 10-year, 3-billion-mile mission to collect data from the blue planet.

Families wait a heart-wrenching hours as rescue teams try to reach 13 coal miners that are trapped in West Virginia’s Sage Mine. Tragically, only one miner survived.

World Events

The water system in Harbin, China shuts down for several days following a chemical plant explosion that contaminates the Songhua River with toxic benzene. As a result, Harbin’s 3.8 million citizens rushed supermarkets in search of bottled water, milk and soft drinks.

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., dies at 78.

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks is sentenced to two years of probation, 120 hours of community service and must repay Georgia’s Gwinnett County Sheriff’s Department $2,500 in restitution for faking her own abduction.

It is revealed that W. Mark Felt, the FBI’s former second-in-command, is “Deep Throat,” the source of the Washington Post articles about the 1970’s Watergate scandal.
Political cartoons of the Prophet Mohammed published in European newspapers sparked Muslim protests.
Ben Bernanke is appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan.

Noor al-Za'ha is flown from Iraq to Atlanta, GA where doctors surgically repair the effects of spina bifida. U.S. troops discovered 3-month-old "Baby Noor" patrol in Iraq and arranged for her life-altering journey.

Canadians elect Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper to be their next prime minister.

President George W. Bush delivers a series of speeches aimed at boosting support for the War on Terrorism.

Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley, who once represented Martin Luther King, Jr. and was the first African American woman appointed to the federal bench, died at 84.

Eric Rudolph is ordered to serve multiple life sentences without parole for four bombings including the 1996 blast at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Air France Flight 358 skids off the runway and bursts into flames while landing in stormy weather at Toronto's Pearson International Airport. Miraculously, all 309 passengers survived.

Legendary ABC news anchor Peter Jennings loses his fight with lung cancer.
Cindy Sheehan, founder of Gold Star Families for Peace camps outside President Bush’s ranch near Crawford, Texas hoping to speak with the president about her son’s death in Iraq. More than 2,000 military personnel have died in Iraq since the beginning of the War on Terrorism.

The Stardust spacecraft returns from a seven-year, 2.9-billion-mile journey to Comet Wild-2, delivering the first samples of a comet back to Earth.

French doctors complete the world’s first partial face transplant on a 38-year-old woman disfigured by a dog attack.

Microsoft unveils the Xbox 360, the new operating system “Vista,” and iTunes’ rival “Urze.”

London is rattled when terrorists bomb one bus and three Underground trains during the morning rush hour. The attack killed 49 people and injured 700.

Scientists discover the world’s smallest fish, Pseudocirrhitus progenetica, found in an Indonesian acidic peat swamp, measured less than 1/3 of an inch.

Net:flix

Movie rentals are made easier with Netflix and Rarities.

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally sprays 78-year-old Harry Whittington with bird shot while golfing in Texas.

Guinness World Records declared 146-year-old Maria Esther Cavallone of Savona, Italy, the oldest person alive.

Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest winners Krystal Long and Casey Livinghouse of Forrest City, Ark., both win a $2,500 college scholarship and $2,500 for their school by wearing these outfits made from Duck brand duct tape.

Michael Eisner, the former chief executive of The Walt Disney Co., replaces all ties to the company.
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Fleeing the U.S. Senate in Arizona, a dead chicken is shown, possibly as a symbol of the political climate or a humorous contrast to the serious news.

Bands of youths took more than 400 cars and burned warehouses, garbage cans and a nursery school in nine nights of violence that spread from Paris suburbs to towns throughout France.

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The effects of Hurricane Katrina, tension surrounding Iran’s nuclear program and an interruption in Russia’s gas supply cause fuel prices around the world to skyrocket. U.S. citizens saw a 30-60 percent rise in heating costs and paid an average high of $3 per gallon at the pump.

In response to the fuel crisis, President Bush urged researchers to seek alternative energy sources in his State of the Union address.

Rosie Parks, who refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man 50 years ago, dies at 92.

The Smithsonian Institute selected a location within the National Mall for building a 350,000-square-foot National Museum of African American History and Culture.

One month after their 3-month-old chick Tega was abducted from Amazon World in southern England, African Penguin pair Kyala and Oscar produce a new egg.

Nanouka’s jellyfish, measuring more than six feet in diameter and weighing up to 480 pounds, clog fishing nets and diminish commercial fishing along Japan’s coast.

Israel completed a historic withdrawal of civilians from 25 settlements in Gaza and the West Bank.

Lawmakers approved a plan to rewrite the 1973 Endangered Species Act, the nation’s most powerful environmental law.
An explosion at the Pasta de Conchos mine in Mexico traps 65 miners deep underground.

A Federal Air Marshal tells officials that he was carrying a bomb and fired from officials.

Alabama teen Natalee Holloway disappears while on a senior trip in Aruba.

$365 million Powerball jackpot, the largest lottery prize in US history, is won by empty nesters from New York.

$100 for a laptop.

African journalist ABC News anchor Bob Woodruff was injured in a roadside blast while in Iraq. Following two years of treatment in Germany, the ABC News anchor is now home.

iPod's video player and ABC partnership allows viewers to watch recorded TV shows, movies, and music video on the go.

iTunes exceeds 1 billion downloads and Intel processors make the new MacBook and iMac up to four times faster.

Despite international pressure, Iran refused to halt nuclear enrichment program if it began a uranium enrichment program. The country was referred to the U.N. Security Council.

Emergency responders in New York City have been trained to make wireless broadband available from a safe distance to first responders in the event of a terrorist attack.

In a surprise that sent stock of Boeing up, the United State's National Naval Medical Center established a partnership with ABC News to allow viewers to watch video via iPod and ABC partners leverages viewers to watch video of current events.
In an effort to stimulate economic growth, President Bush signs a $286.4 billion transportation bill to improve U.S. road systems.

A landslide in Guinsaugon, Philippines buries the entire town, including a schoolhouse of 246 students and a crowded municipal auditorium. The death toll stood at 129, with 938 missing, in mud and rock that measured up to 100 feet deep.

Verb Yellowball encourages kids to play outside together, then pass their ball to a new friend. Each ball's journey was tracked online.

A federal judge ruled that Pennsylvania's Dover Area School Board members violated the Constitution when they included "intelligent design" in the school's biology curriculum.

Conservationists found a two-million-acre "Lost World" in an isolated Papuan New Guinea jungle. The expedition led to the discovery of several dozen new species of frogs, butterflies, flowers and birds as well as an abundance of animals that were near extinction in populated regions.

Mexico partners with the United States to raise the world's largest millimeter wave telescope, featuring a 165-foot antenna. The $120 million telescope was built high atop the 15,000-foot Sierra Negra volcano in Puebla, Mexico.

More than 900 people are killed during six days of torrential rain that left under water.

In Britain's biggest railway robbery ever, professional thieves stole $92 million in British pounds from the Security firm in southern England.

Libera's new president, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, is Africa's first elected female head of state.

Former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and seven co-defendants stand trial in Iraq for the 1982 murder of 440 men. The high-security trial saw witnesses testify under complete anonymity, two chief judge changes, and two defense lawyers assassinated. The trial continued amid multiple complaints from Hussein about the United States and the court system.
TV Favorites:
- Lost
- Grey's Anatomy
- Desperate Housewives
- America's Next Top Model
- Supernatural
- Extreme Makeover: Home Edition
- Dancing with the Stars
- CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
- The Apprentice
- Laguna Beach
- The Ghost Whisperer
- The OC

Reese Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix garner awards and accolades for their performances in "Walk the Line."

Hugh Laurie's performance in "House" earns him a Golden Globe Award.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" co-stars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie expect their first child.

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" earns more than $590 million worldwide.

"Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" is the top box office hit, grossing more than $848 million worldwide.

"War of the Worlds" actor Tom Cruise and "Batman Begins" star Katie Holmes are engaged.

Wentworth Miller stars in this year's breakout drama "Prison Break."

Jessica Alba stars in "The Fantastic Four" and "Into the Blue."

"Napoleon Dynamite" wins four Teen Choice Awards and three MTV Movie Awards.
Paramount Pictures bought Dreamworks SKG for $1.6 billion. Steven Spielberg was one of the founders of Dreamworks.

Steve Carroll, star of the hit show "The Office," wins the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Comedy Series.

The Golden Globes recognize "My Name is Earl," starring Jason Lee, as the Best New Show Comedy or Musical.


Weddings this year included Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner, Matt Damon and Luciana Barjan, Jesse James and Sandra Bullock and Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore.

Hit shows, "The West Wing," "Malcolm in the Middle," "Alias" and "That 70's Show" finish their runs.

Jennifer Aniston stars in "Derailed," "Rumor Has It" and "The Break-up." Aniston was rumored to be dating "Break-up" co-star Vince Vaughn, who also starred in "Wedding Crashers."
Keith Urban wins Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year at the Country Music Awards. He also won a Grammy.

"Like We Never Loved at All" wins Faith Hill and Tim McGraw a Grammy for Best Country Collaboration with Vocals.

Singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow had breast cancer surgery.

Former "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson wins Grammys for Best Female Vocal Performance for her song "Since U Been Gone" and Best Pop Vocal Album for "Breakaway."

Radio personality Howard Stern moves his show to Sirius Satellite Radio.

U2 frontman Bono is named Time Magazine's Person of the Year along with Bill and Melinda Gates.

Fans mourned the losses of Luther Vandross, Lou Rawls, Four Tops bass singer Renaldo "Obie" Benson and "Mustang Sally" singer Wilson Pickett.

Kanye West's "Late Registration" wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album.

Actor and comedian Jamie Foxx releases his debut album "Unpredictable."

Other popular artists were Ciara, Coldplay, The Black Eyed Peas, Switchfoot, Lucre, Weezer, Toby Keith, Rob Thomas and Eminem.

Mariah Carey releases "The Emancipation of Mimi," claiming her 17th No.1 hit with "Don't Forget About Us." Carey is tied with Elvis Presley in second place for the most No.1 hits.

Alejandro Sanz wins Record of the Year for "Tu No Tienes Alma" at the Latin Grammy Awards.
After three years of marriage, "Newlyweds" Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey file for divorce.

Carrie Underwood is crowned American Idol 2005 and her album quickly climbs the country music charts.

Daddy Yankee's album "Barrio Fino" is named Urban Album of the Year at the Latin Grammys.

Rock trio Green Day takes home six trophies from the Billboard Music Awards.

Gorillaz is the second animated music group to win a Grammy. The first was Alvin and the Chipmunks in 1958.

Michael Jackson was acquitted of misconduct charges and relocated to Bahrain.

John Legend wins three Grammys for Best New Artist, R&B Album and Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.

Rapper 50 Cent wins six Billboard Music Awards including Album of the Year for "The Massacre."
Glacoma, the 50-1 longshot ridden by Mike Smith, finishes first at the Kentucky Derby.

Tiger Woods wins his 9th and 10th career majors at The Masters and the British Open.

The Baylor Lady Bears dominate 84-62 over Michigan State in the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship finals.

Vanessa Williams records her third Wimbledon title and fifth overall grand slam victory.

Terrell Owens is deactivated by the Philadelphia Eagles for his controversial post-game conduct.

In the same season that coach Phil Jackson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers, Kobe Bryant scored the second highest single-game total in NBA history with 61 points against the Toronto Raptors.

The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Seattle Seahawks 21-10 in Super Bowl XL. Game MVP was Hines Ward.

The world bid farewell to NBA legend George Mikan, MLB All-Star outfielder Pat Kelly, Atlanta Hawks Center Jason Collier, San Francisco 49er Thomas Herron and legendary sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

Less than a week after illegal car modifications suspend crew chief Chad Knaus, Jimmie Johnson rallies to win the Daytona 500.
In his final Tour de France, Lance Armstrong wins for the seventh consecutive year.

The Chicago White Sox capture their first World Series title since 1917. The Sox claimed the series in a four-game sweep over the Houston Astros.

1999: USC Trojans win the Rose Bowl to win the national championship.

Texas Longhorns sign the No. 1 recruit in the nation.

A special on the first day of the spring season.

Annie Sorensen is named AP Female Athlete of the Year for the first time. The 5-foot-10, 150-pound shortstop is the first woman to achieve that milestone.

Aurora Patrick, 23, leaves 19 holes in the final round of the USGA Women's Open.

Auburn Tiger softball coach Gary Williams becomes the first coach to win the National Women's College World Series.
Silver medalist Danny Kass and gold medalist Shaun White dominate the Halfpipe Snowboarding event.

Ted Ligety edges Croatia's Ivica Kostelic by .053 seconds for the gold medal in combined slalom.

Julia Mancuso skied her way to a Giant Slalom gold.

Germany led the total medal count with 29. The United States was second with 25 and Canada third with 24.

American hero Joey Cheek donates his $25,000 gold and $15,000 silver medal bonues to Right To Play, a charity that benefits children in Sudan.

The U.S. men's team captures the country's first curling medal in a battle for the bronze versus Great Britain.

U.S. Skeleton star Apollo Anton Ohno claims a gold medal in the 5,000m, a bronze in the 1,000m and a bronze in the 1,500m.

Silver medalists Tatyana Bolkan and Ben Auff were the first U.S. ice dancers to medal in 30 years.