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Believe It....

Final exam exemptions were made for students who didn’t miss any days at school and were not tardy to any classes during second semester.

Parents could look at their children’s grades online at any time through the new Harmony administrative software.

Throughout the state, Channel 13’s Operation Football conducted a search for what school had the most spirited football fans and MHS won!

Approximately 1348 students were enrolled at MHS on December 8, 2006.

Student Council hosted a day where students could sit with new people at lunch to influence more people to get along and possibly create more friendships.
... Ultimate frisbee became a major hobby for many students. The students then turned it into an unofficial club where students played after school. The group also influenced different clique members to associate themselves with newer people. ... Teachers gave out "Pioneer Bucks" to students who demonstrated positive behavior. Prizes included televisions, yearbooks and coffee mugs. ... All together, there were 59 students and staff members who gave blood for the first semester blood drive. ... For students, girls outnumbered guys by about 40 people. ... Eleven new teachers entered into the school and three teachers were married during the summer prior to school beginning.

....Or Not
Fans, jam packed and shoulder to shoulder with little allowance for arm movement or jumping, crowded the stands at every Friday night football game. The team would be announced and an uproar of yelling and screaming began. The Pioneer boys hustled onto the field and formed a giant blue circle to stretch in preparation for the big game. The echoing of cowbells, fireworks and the resonance in the voice of the announcer could be heard nearly a mile away all through the night.

This was the scene every Friday in the fall. The fans were dedicated, they went wherever the team went. Even the tiny Visitor stands as far away as Lebanon were so full the crowd spilled by the fences. Every game looked as if it could be a home game.

In the halls on game days there was a sea of blue and yellow that flooded the school. Teachers wore the jerseys of team members to show their support along with the actual players.

"It was our senior year, and we needed some spirit and needed to support our boys," senior Krystal Carson said.

Many of the fans felt it was like it was their duty to the boys to cheer them on.

At an important game versus a longtime rival, the Plainfield Quakers, football moms passed out cowbells in the crowd while other fans passed out Gatorade and water bottles filled with rocks to get the crowd loud and excited.

"Pioneer Pride" was able to be seen throughout the state by a show broadcasted by Channel 13 called "Operation Football." It was a program that showed highlights of high school football games along with reels of the fans yelling. It hosted a competition for the most spirited high school each week. Dedicated students went on the WTHR Web site to cast their votes in hopes to show that the football team wasn’t the only good thing going for MHS.

"I was trying to show my support for the football team and all the other students that came out to support the team during the season (by voting for the spirit award,) I lost track of how many times I voted," junior Nathaniel Hagee said.

When the season was over, students had a "surprise convocation" in store for them.

The convocation started with Mr. Muston giving students a speech to get them excited for what was next. Then, after a few minutes of waiting for the "special guest" to arrive, came Dave Calabro, host of Operation Football and sportscaster for Channel 13, to announce that MHS had won the Operation Football spirit award.

The crowd erupted while cheerleaders threw Channel 13 Operation Football shirts into the crowd. The convocation soon turned into a pep rally while the band, accompanied by the cheerleaders, led the crowd in the playing of the school song. The students were just as loud as they were at a game.

"Winning the spirit award let me know that our school isn’t full of slackers and people who don’t care about our football team," junior Ryan Storey said.

A major reason for the fans winning the bragging rights for the most spirit would have to be the great season that the football team, as well as the rest of the fall sports teams, had. Without great athletes to give the fans something to cheer about, there would be no excitement.

Did you know...

The football team was ranked as high as fifth in the state?
Students show spirit through new traditions!

As the starting line up for the Pioneer football team is announced and the crowd, already standing with anticipation for the game, starts to scream, the game begins with a bang. This was how every Pioneer game was started, home or away. Some fans painted themselves while others, screaming just as loud, chose to just to wear blue and gold clothes.

Senior Charisse Andry was one of the dedicated fans who were a heavy contributor with MHS winning the spirit award. Andry, joined by senior Krystal Carson, also began another game ritual with running flags, "We ran the flag after every touchdown or it was bad luck," Andry said. Andry also performed backhand springs after touchdowns, sometimes joined by some cheerleaders.

The "cheer block" that Andry was a part of also began something new for the girls, "A ritual we started this year was painting our bodies. We spelled "Mooresville football" and "We [heart] Operation Football," Andry said.

"My favorite game would have to be Decatur. That was the first game we painted our bodies and there was a lot to prove that game with us being such rivals. The game was pretty close the whole time but of course we pulled it off," Andry said.

With fans like Andry and the rest of the dedicated group, and entire student body who came to the games in support of the team, it is no wonder the Pioneers had such a good season.

"I felt that the team worked really hard and showed a lot of heart this season. They had a lot to prove from last year and they made a huge turn around," Andry said.

Pioneer Pride finally pays off after winning award!

Spirit spread through the halls of MHS in 2006-2007. By the end of the football season the trophy case had grown a little tighter, but not because of another football trophy. The students at MHS earned the honor of the Channel 13 Spirit Award. This was the first spirit award for MHS.

Everyone crowded into the south gym to receive the award given by Dave Calabro. The students were just as spirited then as they were during the games. The state of Indiana got to see the school spirit of MHS.

Some of the students from the cheer block gave Channel 13 homemade pies from Gray's Cafeteria.

"[The pies were given to Channel 13] because Gray's is a big name and everyone has heard of it and plus they're amazingly good! It was just something that showed our appreciation for it," senior Shelby Wiser said.

Mr. Mike Mossbrucker said Channel 13 traveled to hundreds of different schools and the film footage probably played a big part in who received the award.

"They decided which school had the most spirit and fans. There wasn't a vote for finalists, Channel 13 picked our school," Cassie Bless said.

Many students show spirit in many different ways. Some paint their faces or color their hair. The Spirit Award was a new and exciting experience. School spirit will never be an issue at MHS. The spirit award was recognition for everyone in the student body to enjoy throughout the year at MHS.
Attention
Students: ...

We have a Code Yellow!

by Heather Woods

Each year it is the same, there are either Mooresville gold, navy blue or white homecoming shirts; outrageous spirit days that hardly anyone got into, an easily predictable outcome for queen and princess candidates and a not-out-of-the-ordinary opening ceremony for the big game—not last year.

Homecoming week started off with the news of the spirit days; Monday: college day, Tuesday: jersey day, Wednesday: camo day, Thursday: powder puff and class colors day, Friday: code yellow.

"I thought that the spirit days turned out pretty good, a lot of people participated especially camo day," senior Priscilla Rozzel said. Many students were pleased with the code yellow spirit shirts, they had to reorder shirts from being sold out.

The "pioneer spirit" was apparent in many students compared to the previous year. Some seniors brought senior canes in place of the traditional paddles that were taken away in a previous year. Some senior boys were also involved in the girls' tradition of decorating senior jeans, "I had a fantastic time with Priscilla Rozzel and Shelby Wiser making my senior jeans," senior Andrew Bailey said.

With an exciting crowd to accompany them, and now a trophy to prove the excitement for the players, the Mooresville Pioneer football team started the 2006 fall homecoming game with a bang. While the marching band played the national anthem, two paratroopers deployed from an helicopter, one with the United States flag following him and the other carrying the game ball, both wearing Mooresville jerseys. The boys played a good game ultimately beating the warriors 30 - 21.

The game was just the topping to the cake of a few firsts for the homecoming festivities. The freshmen beat the seniors in tug-o-war during the pep rally, "It felt really good to beat the seniors even though we were going to lose big time [against the teachers]. My first homecoming was awesome," freshman Bailey Wellspring said, member of the freshman team.

With so much spirit, a good game and a little bit of a twist to old traditions Code Yellow became more than a security phase in MHS.

"My first homecoming was awesome!" - Freshman Bailey Wellspring

The freshman tug-o-war team pulls hard at first, struggling against the seemingly stronger seniors. The seniors were later defeated by the freshman with a surprise surge of power.
The traditional bonfire grew to very large proportions. When the senior football players threw the "Whiteland player" in the flame, it rolled off to the side, the fire was too hot for the boys to get close.

Defensive Coach, Steve Hilligoss, talks to his players in between plays, telling them what to play to execute next.

Senior Savanna Collett takes off while teammate and quarterback Hannah Ferrand gets ready to throw her the ball. The senior powder puff team beat the juniors in a very close game.

"The fans and the homecoming spirit brought excitement. The game was fun to play in and I'm glad that we came out with a victory," senior captain Konor Shoup said.

"Camo day made me feel good because I could represent my school. I got them from my uncle," sophomore Adem Harris said.

Junior Devin Gray holds a toilet seat while the senior members of the football team, and their mothers, try to throw a football through it.

"I had fun building the float. The theme was 'As seen on TV I still have paint on my jeans,'" sophomore Stephanie Langenderfer said. The freshman won the float building contest.

"The whole time I was thinking, instead of yelling, 'pull harder,'" said senior tug-of-war member Paige Oswalt.

Juniors Cameron Riccardi and Lee Poe pull with a fearsome strength against the sophomores during the tug-of-war match.

Contestants in the sack race prepare for Mr. Dale Graves to start the race.

"We had a good season and I think we accomplished our goal of getting respect back in the conference," senior football player Justin Seale said.
"I think as a group [Spotlighters] we improved because we have better leadership and more determination."
-Senior Ricky White

"I thought that Spots were the highlight of the show, but it was fun watching Derek Gould trying to sing while dying of a cold."
-Mr. Dale Graves

"I think the group [Madrigals] as a whole is less experienced than last year, but we still did a very nice job considering."
-Senior Sam Hunt

"I think our choir did very well this year. We worked really hard and it really paid off."
-Junior Caitlin Skeens

"As a band, we did well. I felt prepared, and of course, drum line is amazing."
-Sophomore Kayla Herwehe

"I really liked [being in choir and performing at Wagon Trails freshman year]."
-Freshman Samantha Allen

1. Senior Derek Gould sings "Ring of Fire", by Johnny Cash, while battling a very bad cold. He drank voodoo juice to try and help him sing right before he went on stage.

2. After practicing for many long hours, Finesse performs "Beauty School Drop-out" from the musical "Grease."

3. Spotlighters energetically performed "Proud Mary" the first night of Wagon trails.

4. Sophomore Lori Nichols pretended to talk on a cell phone to one of her friends during the "Whatever" skit.

5. Sensations performed a medley 'Mambo Tonight' after watching Genisis perform.

6. Sophomore Carly Aldridge plays the clarinet in marching band.

7. Orchestra teacher Mrs. Sheryl Pfyffe plays piano to "Beatles Forever", "Bohmanian Rhapsody", and "Irish Party in 3rd Class."

8. Freshman Bill Andrews does his choreography to "I Won't Dance" during dress rehearsal for Wagon Trails.

9. Senior Sam Godsey patiently waits, with a large smile face on his face, for Mr. Jason Damron to direct the next song for madrigals.

10. Yearbook members Junior Olivia Dejong and senior Heather Woods act out a scene from the "Yearbook Movie" skit pretending to be from the movie "The Ring."

11. Senior Jessica Walton belts out "Saga of Jenny" after warming her voice up back stage.

12. Junior Laura Randall plays her saxophone to "Beauty and The Beast" and "In the Mood."

13. After singing and dancing to "The Perfect Fan", Sound Image ends their show in a relaxing way.
Wagon Trails Revue is one of the many things Faculty and students of Mooresville High School look forward to every year. It was started around the 1960s to make money for the yearbook program because the bill for the books was so large.

It was originally a talent show, starting with the band and then grew to be what it is now. The two night long performances usually occur on Friday and Saturday. Tickets were $6 each, and were sold during all three lunches.

There are many things that happen during Wagon Trails backstage. Sometimes there were problems with microphones and many people ran around like crazy trying to be on stage for the many acts they were in. There were many people who worked backstage that no one saw. Many crew members, including senior Stephanie Smith, helped out backstage during the performing acts.

"Things were okay backstage. Sometimes performers didn't listen to us even though we were supposed to be in charge," Smith said.

Not only were students involved in Wagon Trails, but also many teachers stayed late after school to prepare for the big nights. The directors of the bands, orchestra, and choirs knew exactly what was supposed to happen during the night's performances. They usually didn't get to watched the show unless they watch from backstage and they still do not get to see everything that happens.

"From my perspective, I thought the choirs did a very good job. They were well prepared," Mrs. Elaine Moebius, the choir director said.

Three of the choirs at MHS have a band that involves students that play the drums, guitar, and many other instruments. They also travelled to the different choir competitions to play the accompaniment for the show choirs.

"I thought it went really good and it was a lot of fun," senior Allen Cook said, one of the show choir drummers.

Students spent many hours after school preparing for Wagon Trails, including the yearbook staff. There were practices for skits, introductions, and making props for all of the skits. Wagon Trails is a time when the staff gets really close and bonds like a family.

"I had a great time working with the staff this year. It is overwhelming the support we recieve from the performing arts department. We really appreciate all their hard work," yearbook adviser Mrs. Ada Clark said.
1. Junior James Manges plays the trumpet for the winter homecoming game against Whiteland.
2. Students get hyped up about a shot that was made when students took the lead during the student-faculty game.
3. Freshman Emily Lemon and Steve Schlangen play the trumpet during the pep rally to pump up the students for the big game.
4. Junior Nick Belowski helps set up a play as he watches the ball come down the court held by a teammate.
5. Seniors Cassie Bless and Neil Brock walk off the court after being announced king and queen at half time of the homecoming game.
6. The varsity cheerleaders do a cheer and build up the crowd while the basketball team has a time out.
7. Junior Brad Ashburn went up for a shot against Whiteland to help out the team with two more points.
8. The homecoming court members get ready to have their photos taken after anxiously waiting to hear who won king and queen.
9. Some of the MHS teachers dressed up like cheerleaders to pump up the faculty for the "big" game.
10. MHS cheerleaders performed a cheer and build during half time of the student-faculty game.
11. Seniors Kristin Hilligoss, Chris Martin, Joe Munn, and sophomore Brandon Horton sit on the bench watching the student team beat the faculty.
12. Seniors Gibson, Daniel and Aaron Wright wait to hear their names announced to go on the court at half time to find out results for homecoming court.
13. Juniors Spencer Roloff, Cameron Ricardi, Jared Jacobs, and Clayton Smith dress up to support the varsity basketball team during the homecoming game against Whiteland.
14. Guidance counselor Mr. Matt Swaim gives a thumbs up to a teammate for making a fabulous shot.
15. Senior Neal Brock takes the ball down the court and watches while a teammate sets up a play.

"Homecoming was the most amazing moment of my life. We cheered really loud!"
- Freshman Shelby Kanouse

"My brother's name [Senior Chris Martin] was on the nominee list for homecoming king. My favorite part of homecoming was the game. I like to see people run!"
- Sophomore Kayla Martin

"I enjoyed winning the student-faculty game more than anything. [My senior year] I got more involved which made it more exciting."
- Senior Nick Perry
Fall homecoming was a huge success with all the excitement of winning the Channel 13 spirit award, winning the game, winning over the school; it was just the way it should be. Winter homecoming had some big shoes to fill and it lived up to its predecessor. For the first time, the students came out on top in their heated rivalry against the faculty team. The team won the game, taking down the Whiteland Warriors and school spirit was easily up to par with the Fall season.

The student faculty basketball game was as heated as ever. The faculty stood tall with giants such as Mr. Jesse Burgess standing at six feet six inches tall and Mr. Matt Brewer also at six feet six inches tall. However, the students were not intimidated, they used agility and hustle to come out on top.

This was a big deal because the students had never won this game before due to some questionable tactics from the faculty at the end of previous games. This one was a fair contest and the students shined. The students stole the faculty passes left and right and used fast breaks to tire out their older and less athletic faculty team. Senior Chris Martin took a page from the football team’s book when he put Mrs. Tiffany Thompson flat on her back while attempting to block her shot.

“He let his competitiveness control his game,” Mrs. Tiffany Thompson said. Although, she got to her feet rather quickly but did not return to the game.

The Faculty made it a close game in the second half but the students came out on top, 41 to 36. "I was very excited," senior Jase Munn said. "We probably had a better team than the Pacers.”

It was obvious that this game and the players in it are very light hearted and enjoy the fun of the game. No one enjoyed it more than senior Chris Eimerman. He was named MVP by coach Nick Perry for hitting a shot from near the half court line. The stands went crazy with students cheering and even some of the faculty team members were in awe.

The homecoming game itself was not a new feeling. However, with the Pioneers crushing the Whiteland Warriors with a final score of 61-52, the Pioneers played an all around great game and came out on top with a big win.

“It was a good win. It is good anytime you can beat a conference team because those wins are hard to come by,” coach Bobby Carter said.

The Pioneers played well on both sides of the ball and held control throughout most of the game.

The spirit of the school was amazing throughout the year at MHS, and winter homecoming was no exception. Students packed the stands to support their team, some even dressed for the occasion. Juniors Clayton Smith and Jared Jacobs had so much school spirit they showed up to the game sporting some of MHS cheerleading uniforms.

“I was just trying to motivate the Mighty Mooresville Pioneer boys basketball team,” Smith said.

Throwback Mooresville jerseys, painted faces, rainbow afros and smiling cheering faces were all common sights at this year’s homecoming game. The week surrounding homecoming has always been a fun one here at MHS and this winter homecoming was one of the best in recent memory.
There was no other break that was quite as built up as spring break.

For the first time in a while there were spirit days to get the students and staff pumped for the week long vacation that was steadily approaching.

On Monday, the students wore their "Florida sunshine" gear which consisted of shorts and bright colored shirts in most cases.

For Tuesday, the theme was twin day where students and staff could dress alike and be twins for the day.

Hawaiian day, on Wednesday, was a day where most people wore Hawaiian printed shirts with lays.

Thursday was college day, which was angled more towards the seniors, but underclassmen participated just as much.

Friday was not only spring break T-shirt day, it was also a day when the administration, with the help of student council, decided to surprise the people who had toughed out the anticipation for break and brought in Ritter's ice cream as a treat.

For one solid week the halls of MHS remained empty while its past inhabitants flocked towards the beaches.

"[Chelsey Gott, Amanda Stinger, Jennifer Safteright, Jessica Mann and I] went to Englewood, Florida because my family has gone there every year and this was our last year," senior Kristin Hilligoss said.

Although some students left the state to truly feel "away," some stayed home and made the most of it.

"I worked everyday over spring break. I got about 50 hours that week. It was hard but the paycheck will be rewarding," senior Alana Smalley said.

"[I stayed home for spring break because] I was saving money for this summer to go to Madrid, Spain," sophomore Max Bailey said.

Although when most students were asked where they went for break they responded with some city in Florida, there were some students who went other places to spend their time.

"[Ashley Vance, Erin Cole, Lacey Chastain, Heather Woods and I] went to Tybee Island, Georgia and stayed with my uncle. We had a blast," senior Kelsie Kanouse said.

No matter where spring break was celebrated, it is safe to say that it was a much needed time of rest that gave students and faculty a restoration in spirit readying them for the rest of the school year.

"I was saving money for this summer to go to Madrid, Spain."

- Sophomore Max Bailey
I enjoyed the time away from school and hanging out with my friends.

-Senior Brandon Love

I loved parasailing, kayaking and going out to eat at fun places. We got kicked out of the White Elephant because they were having Englewood Idol and we were going to participate in it but we weren't old enough.

-Senior Chelsey Gott

I enjoyed going on the ghost tour, eating at the Pirate's House and playing football on the beach.

-Senior Ashley Vance

I went to the Candy Kitchen with Kaity Chappelow. We had the most amazing ice cream.

-Sophomore Samantha Frye

1. Seniors Ashley Vance, Kelsie Kanouse, Erin Cole, Lacey Chastain and Heather Woods took down upon the ant sized people from the Tybee Island light house in Georgia. The girls climbed up 78 steps on a winding staircase to reach the top.

2. Freshman James Ringer looked for shells during his tour on Shell Island. Ringer snorkeled in order to find shells. The others in his group found a variety of shells that included sand dollars and little shells.

3. Saferight, Gott, Hilligoss, Mann and Stinger enjoy a relaxing day at the pool during their vacation in Florida. "We saw no one from school and it was amazing," Hilligoss said.

4. Seniors Kelsie Kanouse and Ashley Vance peer through a crevice in an underground tunnel in Fort Pulaski. Fort Pulaski was a fort used during the civil war, cannon ball holes were still existent in the walls.

5. Freshmen James Ringer, Tyler Barkheimer, Juniors Blake Deister, Adam Schecter and Senior Blake Barkheimer enjoy a friendly game of football while on the beach.

6. "We were all observing the sharks in the water below us, about the length of my legs, when the guy next to us caught a baby sting ray and he almost got stung by it in the ankle but his friend saved him," senior Ashley Piner said.

7. "I wanted to do something unique and creative and when I saw random boys in speedos, I thought it would be funny to have my picture with them," sophomore Mackenzie Wiser said. Wiser was assigned to have a picture taken of her reading Aler Baber's during her spring break.

8. Mann, Saferight, Hilligoss, Gott and Stinger pose on the beach at sunset.

9. Sophomores Breana Smith and Karina Perlkofer get ready to go leave for a late night dinner and a show on their night on a cruise ship.

10. Seniors Geoff Gaffney, Ashley Piner, Justin Roberts, Blake Holt and Brandon Love finish eating at a local restaurant named Bennigan's in Daytona Beach, Florida.

11. Junior Teresa Wright and senior Jessica Squires enjoy Aed's company while in Disney World. The marching band went to Disney World right before school let out for spring break.
1. Junior Dylan Uhls sings and dances to "Life is A Highway" for his last time in 2007.
2. Girls from Verbalessance sang the hearts out to "Africa."
3. Senior Chris Woods plays the drums for senior Jessica Walton. That was his last time playing for MHS.
4. Choir director Mr. Jason Damron introduces the show choir band members from the 2006-2007 choir season.
5. Senior Chelsea Tooley performs for her last time on the stage at MHS singing her solo.
6. A freshman Millennium member prepares to perform their show at spring Spec.
7. Senior Paige Oswalt sings "In My Daughter's Eyes" for her mom.
8. Finesse members dance to "Butterfly" during the second song of their show.
9. Sensations members sing their hearts out during their performance.
10. Senior Bea Bailey performs for her last time after being in choir for four years.
11. Mrs. Elaine Moebius plays the piano for the Spotlights while they sing a song from "Beauty and the Beast," which they went to see during their New York trip in 2007.
12. All of the seniors sang the senior song together for the last time on the MHS stage.
13. Seniors Derek Gould and Ricky White pet their My Little Ponies for Insomniac.
14. Sophomores Bre Smith and Kanina Polickoff do their make-up for their Finesse dance.

"[What I enjoyed about choir was] Mr. Damron, because he is a goofball and he made class fun."
- Freshman Stefanie Robertson

"I enjoyed the competitions we went to because it was a fun place to hang out and see people from other schools."
- Junior Zach Poland

"I enjoyed my solo because it was the only one I've ever had. I also enjoyed the friendships I made and being around my girls all the time and the competitions."
- Senior Coleen Dale
Spring Spectacular

The Curtain Closes for the 2007 MHS choirs

by: Kourtney Forrester

Spring Spectacular was the last big performance of the year for the choral groups at MHS. The choirs performed shows Friday and Saturday night at the beginning of May.

Some have said that Spring Spec was one of the most important performances for the performing arts groups. It was a big performance for the musically talented that attracted a large crowd of proud family members, friends, and even a few teachers.

For the performing seniors, it was their last performance besides those who would be singing at graduation. Many seniors were sad that this was their last opportunity to perform as a group again.

"Performing has been the biggest part of my life since junior high, and Spring Spec marked the end of that. I will continue to perform in other places and venues for as long as I possibly can, but nothing will ever replace performing in high school. Being on stage, whether it was show choir, a solo performance, or the play, has brought me so much joy and I will miss that very much," senior Nathan Wilson said.

Senior Sam Godsey enjoyed his last performances. He got to sing a solo for the first time in Madrigals, the chamber choir here at MHS. The song was a medley of Queen, Kansas, and Boston, with Godsey singing a solo in the Boston song. Everyone was surprised when, in class, Godsey raised his hand to try out for a solo.

"I have been telling Sam to sing out for years and when he asked to try out for the solo I said ok but was not expecting much and then he totally ripped it up and really surprised me," choir director, Mr. Jason Damron said.

Mr. Damron was shocked when Godsey started singing. He said he was blown away by Godsey's sound. He said that for someone who struggled to sing confidently within a group to step out and do as well as he did was a true credit to his abilities as a singer.

"I was very nervous at first. I remembered advice someone gave me, and they told me to act like I couldn't mess up, and even if it was bad the audience would not notice. So, I thought in my mind I couldn't mess up, then everyone said it was good. I wish I could have done it again Saturday night," Godsey said.

It was also hard for the choir directors, Mrs. Elaine Moebius and Mr. Damron, as it would be the last time they would be seeing their senior choir students perform.

"It has been a great senior class. They worked very hard and we will miss them. All the choirs did great," Mrs. Moebius said.

The seniors will be greatly missed by the directors and the students alike once they leave at the end of 2007.

"All the seniors were my best friends and I am going to miss them very much next year. I will be cold and alone all of next year," junior Jacob Walls said of the 2007 senior class.

Spring Spec was the last performance for the seniors, and one that most of them will remember for the rest of their lives. It marked the end of an era for the seniors of 2007.

"It has been a great senior class they worked very hard and we will miss them. All the choirs did great."

- Choir Director Mrs. Elaine Moebius
1. Sophomore Cory Shover and senior Derek Gould perform the percussion ensemble piece. Gould was also in Spotlighters and Madrigals along with band.

2. Members of Jazz band, the saxophone players, prepare to play.

3. Sophomore Rachel Jewell blows intensely into her instrument while concentrating on getting the right note.

4. "I'm going to miss band, especially Jazz band. The showcase concert was my last show and I cried," senior Kate Kirkendall said.

5. Junior Lauren George plays the bass during the show. George was very busy in band. "I was in three ensembles, the Jazz band played three songs, the Disney trip marching band played one song, the symphonic band played three songs, I played my solo, the combined band played one songs everyone played 'Illinois Loyalty,'" George said.

6. Sophomore Sarah Vaughn watches her notes on her music while she plays her flute.

7. "(Playing on a trash can) wasn't any different because you still play beats on it. But you had to use bungee cords to hook it up," freshman Amy Ford said.

8. The saxophone players from Jazz band wait to be motioned by Mr. Weber to begin their performance.

9. Sophomore Cory Shover performs on his drum set accompanied by Newhart, Iizuka and Randall. Shover was in marching, pep, jazz bands he was also in pops ensembles, percussion ensembles and show choir as well.

10. Junior Laura Randall plays her tenor saxophone during her solo with the Jazz band in the song "Chops don't fail me now." Randall also had a solo "Front Burner."

11. Junior James Manges plays his trumpet in a solo with Jazz band.

"My favorite part is playing in different places and putting on an awesome show like the show choir band did in New York."

Senior Ted Newhart

"The most exciting part is when everyone's sound comes one. It was fun to be with my friends and teachers and be together when the audience clapped for us."

Sophomore Natsuki Iizuka

"This year was awesome because the seniors won like they are always suppose to. It was fun singing and dancing on the stage too."

Sophomore James Jacobs

"Being my last year, this performance was very special. It was my chance to show how I have grown as a musician throughout these last few years."

Senior Jessica Squires

"My favorite performance was singing 'Someone to watch over me' for the Jazz band in the band showcase concert. Jazz music is my favorite genre."

Sophomore Ally Nelson

"I loved band because of the exhilaration and sometimes even the adrenaline rush of performing."

Freshman Chris Jones
Imagine everything quiet. The crowd still and the stage empty until the announcement of the first performance is made and silence is broken. A slight or dramatic beginning of music is started and silence is broken.

Every year the band performed a show known as the Band Showcase. This show was when parents could watch their child perform in any or every band that they were in and get a small glimpse of the work they had accomplished.

For some it was the last chance they had to show how high school had made them a better player while others had the first chance to show their parents how they had improved since they first started to play not too long before high school started.

"[The show is important to me] because music is an important part of my life. It adds to the effect of who we are," senior Tad Newhart said.

Sometimes, when people least expect it or when it is least wanted, chaos erupts and puts a little kink in the plan. That is what happened before the 2007 Band Showcase Concert.

In order to have the sound that Mr. Jason Damron and Mr. Jerry Weber had worked with their students for, they needed all of the parts to be at the show.

"Mr. Damron had to stall because we were waiting for somebody who didn’t show up," sophomore Lauren George said.

If students were missing when the show began, it would have put a major weight on the shoulders of fellow band members. Just as it was realized that people were missing, Mr. Damron stepped in and tried to figure things out while stalling the show to give those late members time to arrive.

Along with students missing in the beginning, some students actually had to introduce the piece that they were performing creating a massive rush to change their clothes right before their performance. Some students simply had too much to do.

"Since I was in many bands, I was continuously moving and it was hard for me to get ready in a short period of time," sophomore Natsuki Izuka said.

With the show underway, the band performed as they had been expected to, precise, crisp and with a little fun thrown in.

"When I am on stage I get really nervous. As the show goes on I get over being nervous and just have fun,” sophomore Sarah Vaughn said.

With all the problems solved and a good show to go along with it, the bands ended on a good note.
City of Love...

Magic is experienced in a new light at prom!

by: Heather Woods

What is more romantic than a “Parisian night”? For some, the answer is not too much.

As students entered the hallway towards the 500 Ballroom of the Convention Center, they saw a line of students waiting to enter.

The reason these students were waiting was because everyone who entered into prom was breathalyzed for the first time in MHS history. Before, it had always been done randomly.

“I don’t really know if it helped because people can come to prom euphoriated in other ways besides drinking, but I think it was a good idea,” senior Pat Keller said.

As students passed through the test and check-in area, they could immerse themselves in fruits covered in rich chocolate fondue or selective types of cheese. They could also get their pictures taken.

If students peered to the left and walked into the dim room they saw the Eiffel Tower and two jumbo screens playing music videos that went with the music the DJs played.

“I thought prom was romantic and fun at the same time. The candles and lighting made it romantic, but the big TVs and music made it a lot of fun,” senior Savanna Collett.

When the dancing began there were few chairs occupied on the outer edges of the dance floor. Many students participated in big group dances such as the “ChaCha Slide,” which was a song that they danced the electric slide.

The entire night one could hear and see laughs and smiles. Good reviews from seniors were heard throughout the night about how it was a good senior prom with and occasional “wow, that looks so cool” or “aww look... it’s the eiffel tower, that’s so neat.”

The prom committee, along with the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Jennifer Perkins and Mrs. Christen Owens, worked hard with the limited funds they began with to get the perfect prom.

“We had to fill 500 gift bags with picture frames, glasses, key chains and confetti, which took about two hours. Then we made about 50 lanterns for the tables. It took about four or five hours to set up. It was fun, plus I still got to dance at prom,” sophomore Kristen Bowby said.

There was a light and welcoming essence that made students behave comfortably and with excitement.

Finally, towards the end of the night and the music began to die down, the announcement of prom court was nearing. First walked in the candidates for prince and princess followed by king and queen.

The room was silent as the O.J. told the crowd about the candidates. Then 2006-2007 prom queen Melissa Hacker escorted by king Tyler Jugg approached the court with crowns in hand.

The decision of April Kline and Brenden Justus was made prince and princess. It was now time for the queen and king to be announced. The names Kalee Bush and Andy Fortner echoed through the room followed by clapping and cheering.

“I was actually pretty calm. I was having a great night already and everyone was excited enough for me. Plus, I was comfortable with Kalee Bush and I was reassuring her that it was her turn to win. Afterwards I was glad that [Kalee and I] had won and it just topped off the night,” senior Andy Fortner said.

"I thought prom was fun and romantic at the same time.”
- Senior Savanna Collett

The theme of prom was “Parisian Night.” Each table was decorated with center pieces that had Eiffel Towers on them.
"The music and dancing was the best part about prom."
- Senior Brad Morris

"I enjoyed being with friends and looking like a complete dork in a feather boa and top hat [was my favorite thing about prom]."
- Junior Victoria Schweinsberg

"For dinner before prom we went to Stone Creek in Metropolis."
- Senior David Koerner

1. Prom Court consisted of seniors Justin Stout, Andy Foster, Sean Walton, Amanda Greene, Kaliee Bush and Kourtney Forrester for queen and king. The candidates for prince and princess were juniors Kevin Schmelzer, Brendan Justus, Nick Bradford, Jessica Lightner, Jessica Reeder, and April Kline.
2. Seniors Bryce Richel and Erica Dilene prepare to enter into prom after being breathalyzed by school officials.
3. Senior Tad Newhart and sophomore Stephanie Paugh dance happily together.
4. Senior Jimmy Ledbetter wears a glow stick at prom.
5. Juniors Amanda Norton and Brittany Stanley and sophomore Leanna Hatfield take pictures of their time at prom together. Many students brought cameras with them and took group pictures to make prom more memorable.
6. Junior Brendan Justus gets ready to get the crown placed on his head. The crown fell of his head after it was placed on his head.
7. Seniors Jayson Dowden and Amanda Greene dance together during a slow dance.
8. Seniors Kalee Bush and Andy Foster dance their first dance as prom king and queen.
9. Mrs. Tricia Ferguson and Mr. Chuck Muston breathalyzed every student before they entered into prom. It turned out to be a positive thing for students.
10. Students dance in synchronization during the "cha-cha slide." There was a sea of people in lines dancing at the same time. The "cha-cha slide" was a very popular song, many people rushed onto the dance floor.
11. Senior Justin Seale and sophomore Kelby Morris dance in the middle of a circle. Seale was pulled onto the dance floor by Morris to join her.
12. Students enjoy a dance in a line during a train song. A long train of students paraded around the dance floor around other students in the middle.
13. Senior Nick Hedrick and sophomore Aubry Jones pose for pictures that the picture company took. Some people received key chains with their order.
14. Juniors April Kline and Brendan Justus dance together for the traditional dance of all the winning members of prom court.
15. Junior Jon Stanley and freshman Taylor Otwell laugh while dancing together.
Prom weekend takes new turns!

by Heather Woods

"MHS 2007 Wide World of Sports" was the theme at post prom. As students entered in through door 36 they were greeted by Mr. Tim Vanwanzeele, Mr. Chuck Muston, a few parents and for some, a breathalyzer. Students would then either present a key chain that they received at prom or show a student ID and gave $5.

"I think that it is a good idea to breathalyze people because it keeps people safe and out of trouble," junior Andy Swisher said. Swisher was a student who was breathalyzed because he did not attend prom.

As the students proceeded towards the North Gym, some were greeted by former students Derek Baier and Tonisha Pope for an "ESPN" interview. Students then walked along a black wall that they could sign with colored chalk, pictures were taken at the end of the walkway.

All throughout the gym, competitive games such as two against two volleyball, corn hole, plinko, Nintendo Wii bowling and a timed tire change were set up. Students would then play games for "money" to win prizes.

"My favorite part of post prom was making out like a pig by winning lots of cool prizes like a computer printer, tennis racket and video game chair," senior Lindsay Beckman said.

For the duration of the night, names of juniors and seniors were called to win prizes which included a mini fridge, DVDs, Xbox 360 and a TV.

As post prom came to the end, some left for home in order to get rest for the next day at Paramount's Kings Island where they were greeted with lots of rain.

Although the weekend was full of ups and downs, the students were all smiles when they arrived back to school on Monday with pictures in hand.

Above: After two no shows for a drawing of junior and senior names at post prom for prizes, junior Katelyn Hurt won an XBox 360.

1. Junior Clayton Smith gets his cap gun back from security at King's Island.

2. Junior Heather Wathen executes her follow through while trying to get a ball through a tire with a tennis racket.

3. Seniors Kevin Oschman and Robby Alumbaugh matched shirts with their dates, sophomores Bailey Tri and Karina Polkoff. Traditionally, attendees of post prom try to match each other with shirts.

4. Junior Felicia Keown and date sophomore Chris Robinson release a hockey puck to gain more tickets while playing Plinko.

5. Senior Shelby Wisef glides down the "water" on a scooter during a swimming game. The game was one of the most popular games. The competitors would leap onto a scooter with goggles racing against each other.

6. Mr. Muston pulls some students aside to breathalyze them. Students who did not attend prom were tested for the first time while others were randomly selected to participate.

7. Junior Tyler Harris concentrates on changing a tire as quickly as he can. The record was set by senior Jon Strachan with seven seconds.

8. "The enthusiastic parents make it worth going. They really seem to care about the students and you can tell they put a lot of time and effort into making it a good time," senior Ky Reynolds said.

9. Senior Blake Barkheimer maneuvers around a small course for the lounge.

10. Junior Logan Rollin kicks a soccer ball off of the line to receive more money to get better prizes when he turned them in.

11. Senior Chris Woods stands soaked after lots of rain drenches many students' King's Island trip. Woods was among the students who went through the school.

"The swimming game was my favorite, because my friend fell off of the scooter."

- Junior Marilyn Ragsdale

"The DVD player I won was awesome."

- Senior Jackie Twilt

"I didn't know the cap gun was in my bag so when the metal detector went off I was really surprised."

- Junior Clayton Smith

"I like the soccer and the NASCAR (the tire change) games the best, because I'm a soccer player and I could score every time."

- Senior Lindsay Beckman
Graduation...

Seniors say good-bye to each other for the last time!

by: Heather Woods and Kourtney Formaster

From the start of the year, some seniors had a countdown until the day they graduated; including and not including weekends.

As the days narrowed down and applications were being sent in, it finally sunk in, "wow, I'm finally doing it."

An acceptance, or rejection, letter from the college of their choice gave seniors the final component for their niche in the future.

"It didn't hit me until when we were all waiting [right before the ceremony], it was intense because it would be the last time we would see some people," senior salutatorian Chelsie Brady said.

The year went on as the class of 2007 experienced some of its high school lasts; the last tail gate party before a Friday night football team, the last home game or meet, the last homework assignment that actually counted. The last time the last home game or meet. The last homework game ever: senior football player Sean Wooding said.

It was time to begin to plan their future. What would life be after high school? For most, it was on to another school for four to seven years. For the rest of the class, the question was what job they would enter into or what career they would soon begin to work their way up.

As the night of graduation rapidly approached, a faint sense achievement was felt throughout the week before.

June 2, 2007 finally came, seniors parked their cars at the Northwood Elementary parking lot as instructed at 6:30 p.m. They walked anxiously towards the North Gym to prepare to take the first step into the future.

Time in the gym passed by almost more quickly than high school, it would be the last time they would all be together.

As they waited patiently in either the wrestling room or the green room for the ceremony to begin, many hugs were distributed and many tears were shed.

At last, it was finally time as "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded followed by a wave of blue that swept over the gymnasium.

Throughout the night, memories from the past flashed before their eyes as Chelsie Brady, Abe Wathen and Keith Sayer presented their speeches reminiscing over high school and hoping well for everyone's future.

The night went on, building an essence of victory and accomplishment as it was ended almost too soon for some with the words, "I present to you, the class of 2007."

1. Senior Whitney Bess hugs Karlin Stoppdill after the recession where they were to run in their caps and gowns.
2. Senior Keith Sayer exits the gym after the graduation ceremony.
3. Senior Kyler Reynolds helps classmate Nick Hedricks straighten his cap while waiting patiently in the wrestling room.
4. Senior Matt Richards smiles at one of his friends as he watches them walk down the aisle to his seat.
5. Senior Ashley Vancel smiles at the pictures on the big screen of her friends when the were little.
6. Senior Andy Fortner looks up at his family when leaving the gymnasium.
7. Senior Alyssa Bowman walks down the steps of the stage after receiving the cover for her diploma.
8. Senior Zach Dodson waits patiently to walk down the aisle to his seat.
9. Senior Amber McDonald shows her diploma that she has worked hard for the past 11 years.
10. Senior Bryce Richards laughs at the pictures on the big screen of him and his friends.
11. A group of seniors watch their classmates receive the covers to their diplomas.
12. Mr. Curt Freeman and Mr. Chuck Muston rise for the pledge of allegiance.
13. The Mooresville crest was featured on the cover of the graduation program.

Believe It or Not...

Class of 2007...

... There were two Valedictorians, Abe Wathen and Keith Sayer.
... The Salutatorian was Chelsie Brady.
... The seniors had the smallest amount of people in a class in MHS.
... For the first time, NHS made a senior video that had pictures and clippings in it.
... 243 people graduated on June 2, 2007.
... There were no floor seats for the first time during graduation.
... Since space was limited, seniors were allotted five extra tickets, upon request, in addition to the original 10.
Album
Amber Aldridge
Memory: I remember being in the Dance Dance Revolution Club my sophomore year. It was fun going there after a long week of school. Quote: "Still keep your childhood memories precious in your heart go follow your own rainbow, and never give up on your dreams." (Sonic the Hedgehog)

Ryan Alstott

Robby Alumbaugh
Quote: "It's not the size of the dog in a fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog." (Mark Twain)

Matt Anderson

Charisse Andry
Quote: "Don't dwell on the past, for it will never return." (Amy June)

Sara Antonsen

Andrew Bailey
Quote: "You sold my dead bird to a blind kid. Harry, I took care of it." (Harry Dunn)

Beatrice Bailey
Quote: "In the end we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." (Martin Luther King, Jr.)

Brooke Bailey

Alex Baker
Memory: Driving to Greenwood with my friends while blaring techno music and messing with nearby drivers. Quote: "Never a dull moment."

Chris Baker
Quote: "If you don't care, who will?"

Blake Barkhimer
Quote: "Say good night to the bad guy. It's the last time your gonna see a bad guy like this." (Al Pacino)
Jeff Barnett
Quote: "Well, at least I tried."

Samantha Bartram

Brad Baskerville
Memory: Junior year in the summer when Ross Mills and I completely made fools of ourselves in front of a group of strangers at Lake Monroe. Quote: "Do, or do not! There is no try." (Yoda)

Lindsay Beckman
Memory: The zipline tour in the rainforest canopy of Costa Rica. Quote: "Live for the best. Expect the worst. Life is a play. We're unrehearsed." (Mel Brooks)

Shane Belton

Shianne Bennet
Memory: Sitting on my great grandfather's knee and listening to his war stories and jokes. Quote: "Smile, it makes people wonder what you're up to." (Dad)

Whitney Ross
Memory: Falling down the stairs sophomore year and not even remembering what happened. So it's my favorite not remembered memory! Quote: "My dreams let me soar with the birds and walk among the great, and my words shall carry the tales of it all."

Jacquelynn Amber Bigham
Memory: Going to King's Island with a bunch of friends after the prom. Quote: "No matter how much dirt you throw at someone else, you'll always be dirtier."

Curtis Blair
Memory: When me and my friend were hugging the toilet. Quote: "Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value." (Einstein)

Cassie Bless
Quote: "It’s not red, it’s strawberry blonde."

Lindsay Boles
Quote: "You trip then fall to get back up to find the fall was worth the while."

Courtney Boner
Quote: "The most important thing in your life is your family. They are always by your side supporting you in everything you do."
Alyssa Bowman
Quote: "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."

Chelsie Brady
Quote: "There would be nothing more awful than a life without love; hatred and anger accomplish nothing."

Amy Braun
Quote: "Put your heart, mind, and soul into your smallest acts. This is the secret of success."

Jennifer Braun
Quote: "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it's a matter of choice. It's not a thing to be waited for, it's a thing to be achieved."

Neil Brock
Memory: When some of my friends and I went to Nashville for a leadership conference. Quote: "I'm not going to be a star; I'm going to be a legend." (Freddie Mercury)

Sarah Brown
Quote: "Friends are what made high school memorable. RawR...Blah... I'm a real person... Are you serious?"

James Call
Quote: "Your life is rough. Welcome to the real world."

Michael Carrol
Quote: "It's your life, spread your wings and fly."

Krystal Carson
Quote: "If ya ain't first, you're last." (Ricky Bobby)

Chris Cartwright

Lacey Chastain

Adam Childs

Jessica Christie
Quote: "Life is rough...welcome to the real world."

Jessica Clark
Memory: I have a lot, but I loved being in Finesse my junior year. Quote: "I've heard a lie gets halfway around the world before the truth gets its pants on, but in the end we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." (Martin Luther King Jr.)

Rick Clark

Cody Clarkston
Quote: "I haven't committed a crime. What I did was failed to comply with the law."

Lisa Clayton
Quote: "In all that we do, let us do it for love." (Chris Cotton)

Erin Cole
Memory: The night Ashley, Kelise, and I broke it down on the trampoline. Quote: "Listen to others in order to learn with an open mind, but in the end always follow your heart."
Which Decade Do You Belong In?

Not sure which decade you belong in? Take this quiz and find out...

Start Here!

What is your personal style?
- Classic and Country is who you are.
- Funky Retro is what looks best.
- Comfortable and Chic is what fits you.

What flavor best describes you?
- Vanilla with sprinkles is the best!
- Sweet and Straight.
- Curly is what looks best.

Which of these songs would you say is your personal motto?
- Lip of an Angel
- Walk It Out
- Join the Peace Corps.

What's your hair style?
- Take it to your grave.
- On the dance floor getting your groove on.
- Go on a ROAD TRIP!

You hear a scandalous secret about someone! You...
- At a party you're...
- Mingling with everyone in sight. Making connections is the key!

You would be...
- Happy.
- Excited for the home team.
- The owner of your favorite store.

After college you would love to...
- Become the owner of your favorite store.
- Hang out with all of your friends and talk about how you were going to break up with them anyway.

In your room, IM-ing all of your friends.

At a football game cheering for the home team.

Now
You are a cute and fun person. You are always up with the trends. You love wearing what all the celebs wear, but don't spend tons go to thrift stores and find your bargain.

1990s
You are an independent person with your own style. You love wearing what you like and you don't care what anyone else thinks. You rebel!

1980s
You are a funky and fresh person, and that's what the 80s are all about. Go out and meet new people, have fun, and enjoy life to the fullest!
Savanna Collett
Memory: Pranking Mr. Neese and then being pranked back by him and Mr. Allen. Quote: "Never miss a good chance to shut up."

Allan Cook

Anthony Cooper
Memory: We won conference in soccer. Quote: "He who angers you conquers you."

Kyle Crafton
Quote: "Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation. Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved, but whoever does not believe will be condemned." (source: Jesus in Mark 16:15-16)

Brad Creech

Russell Dailley
Quote: "I am who I am today because of the choices I made yesterday."

Coleen Dale
Quote: "Do not let life pass you by because you never know what you've got until it's gone."

Gibson Daniel
Memory: Going and playing basketball in California with my friends. Quote: "Even in great attempts it's sometimes glorious even to fail." (Vince Lombardi)

Danielle Dennis
Memory: When Katie Kirkendall would walk in the hallway with tissue in her nose, randomly hugging people. Quote: "Get out of my life, jerk!"

Joseph Davison

Eric Decker

Freddy DeName

Jessica Dewey
Memory: Eating dinner at Hard Rock, then going to see STOMP with orchestra. Also going on orchestra trips with Ashley, Frosh, Marylin, Holly, and Nathaniel and Algebra II with Sara and Krista. Quote: "Do not fear, fear the unliked life."

Tekendra Dewitt
Memory: Junior prom was amazing. I went with my boyfriend Carl Haney and we had a lot of fun. Quote: "Have fun in school but don't do anything you'll regret."

Erica Dildine
Quote: "Nothing lasts forever so live it up, laugh it off, take chances, and never have regrets, because at one point everything you did was exactly what you wanted to do."
Zachary Dodson
Quote: "If you must cheat...cheat death." Will Smith in (Hitch)

Caitlin Dougherty
Quote: "Don't aim for success if you want it; just do what you love and believe in yourself, and it will come naturally." (David Frost)

Jayson Dowden

Beverly Dowell
Quote: "Why are you looking at me like I'm a pork chop?"

Robin Duke

Nicole Eckstein
Memory: Stories in Gill's class. Quote: "Gay marriage should be legalized."

Megan Ehresman

Christopher Eineman

Sarah Catelyn Esterline

Derek Farnworth
Memory: Winning Mooresville's first boys sectional title. Quote: 'Makin' Bacon." (Chris Vaughn)

Cody Farrand
Quote: "You have two ears, two eyes, and one mouth. There must be a reason for that."

Eric Felder
Memory: American Studies. Quote: "YOU ONLY GET OUT WHAT YOU PUT IN." (Bill Cordes, motivational speaker.)

Hannah Ferrand
Memory: Talking about hot dogs in Ms. Gill's class. Good times, good times. Quote: "Believe in the Ball, Throw yourself." (Wise Janitor)

Ashley Faller
Memory: Seeing my baby after he was born. Quote: "Don't have a baby to keep the boy!"

David Faller
Memory: Hanging out with my friends after 2:34 p.m. Quote: "After years of the Gates of Midian are...Pandemoniaeon."
Top 12
Things to do before graduation

12. Get a Cap and Gown
11. Create Senior Project
10. Attend Spring Play
9. Take SAT/ACT
8. Write Senior Quotes
7. Senior Canes/Jeans
6. Pass Government/ Economics
5. Take a Senior Trip or go on Spring Break
4. Have Senior Pictures taken
3. Attend Homecoming
2. Go to Prom
1. Get accepted to College
Kourtney Forrester
Memory: My favorite memory has to be the Southmont competition my sophomore year. Quote: “If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.” (amusingquotes.com)

Andy Fortner
Memory: Winning soccer sectionals for the boys first ever sectional title.

Brianna Franks
Memory: My eighteenth birthday and the weekend after. Quote: “It’s not always rainbows and butterflies, it’s a compromise that moves us along.” (Maroon 5)

Geoffrey Gaffney
Memory: Mr. Maxfield. Quote: “I’m the guy your parents warned you about.”

Claire Gall
Quote: “I don’t know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.” (Bill Cosby)

Kayla Garmon

Ashley Gilmer
Memory: Friday night football games with my friends. Especially homecoming and senior jeans. Quote: “Life only goes forward, so make no regrets.”

Brandon Glidden
Memory: When my band played our first show. Quote: “I tried my hardest to be remembered, I just don’t want to be that one guy.”

Sam Godsey
Quote: “A kind word need not cost much, the price of praise can be cheap, with half a loaf and an empty cup I found myself a friend.” (Havamal 50)

Kyle Goodwin
Memory: Soldier down. Quote: “Some men are born brothers, others earn it.”

Chesby Gott
Memory: Playing varsity tennis all four years. We sang on every bus ride and we also had many inside jokes. Quote: ‘Freedom is the right to be wrong, not the right to do wrong.’ (John C. Biezenbaker)

Derek Gould
Memory: Being on stage, singing, acting, and drumming. Quote: “Gray hair is God’s graffiti.” (Bill Cosby)

Zach Gray

Amanda Greene
Quote: “What seems to us as bitter trials are often blessings in disguise.” (Oscar Wilde)

Chris Griffey
Chelsea Groce
Quote: "I will go in this way, and find my own way out."

Amber Harless
Quote: "Jackie is in the circle."

Krista Harris
Memory: "I just love the movie and the quote is very true. Quote: "Life goes by pretty fast if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you might miss it." (Ferris Bueller's Day Off)"

Matt Harris
Memory: Random fight in Greenwood. Quote: "Judge not til you'll be judged first."

Angélique Harrison
Quote: "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened."

Khadijah Hashem

Nick Hedrick

Ryan Helvie

Kristin Hilligoss

Carl Holt

Chelese Holtzclaw
Quote: "It was like slow motion and I was like WHOA! But I couldn't stop."

Ron Hood
Memory: Lunch. Quote: "We can't stop here, this is bat country!"

Katie Hoover
Quote: "Don't judge a book by its cover; story of my life."

Denton Hopwood
Kirk Horner
Memory: My finger getting cut open at homecoming. Quote: "All ends in obligation-love in hate, life in death, and light in empty darkness."

Scott Huffman
Memory: Greeting the DDR club and watching people make fools of themselves when they played. Quote: "The mouse of destiny awaits!"

Blake Hult
Memory: The Kia (my first car.) Quote: "So there was this penguin right..."

Samantha Hunt
Quote: "Blinky, why are you so fat... because it's attentional!"

Brandon Inman

Mackenzie Johnson
Quote: "If it jams, force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway... touche!"

Casey Jones
Memory: Friday night football games. Quote: "You may only be one person to the world, but you may be the world to one person."

Kyle Jones

Zach Jones
Memory: Oh the good old days, yesterday, last week, that time that we were chased by rabid mon-gooises. But the best memory is that time I ate a taco. Yes that was a good time. Quote: "Cannibalism is in fact frowned upon in most societies." (Willy Wonka)

Ian Judson

Kelsie Kanouse
Quote: "Whatever you are... be a good one." (Abraham Lincoln)

Dana Karr

Kristopher Kassen

Patrick Keller
Quote: "Give them the glory, give them everything they want, they can have it. Take it all away. Soon they will all go astray."

Darcii Kelley
Memory: Being in American studies. Quote: "Just because the sun is not shining, does not mean that the clouds won't move."
Memories
Two words band. "CMJ" and "Breathe" of the ordinary. "You'll never shine if you don't glow."

David Koerner
Quote: "America... yeah!"

Anne Logstadt
Memory: Miss Hall's class. Quote: "Wide load."

Ashleigh Lybarger
Quote: "Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let others spend it for you." (Carl Sandburg)

Jennifer Mackenzie
Quote: "Let the world know you as you are, not as you think you should be, because sooner or later, if you are posing, you will forget the pose, and then where you are." (Source: Fanny Brice)

Jessica Mann
Quote: "Life is good, eternal life is better."

Jamie Marks
Memory: hanging out with my friends in my back yard everyday.
Quote: "I just got to suck it up." (Favorite movie)

Mack Marlin

Heather Maxwell
Davrinne McCammack
Quote: "To the world you may be one person, but to one person you maybe the world."

Sean McCammack
Memory: Too many memories but hanging with my girlfriend and friends and just sitting and playing playstation with my brother. Quote: "Life seems to fade away, drifting further everyday, there is nothing more for me. Need the end to set me free. METALLICA!" (Metallica)

Amber McDonald
Memory: Going to Ben Davis and getting my CNA license. Quote: "Aim for success, not perfection. Never give up on your right to be wrong, because then you will lose the ability to learn new things and move forward with your life." (Dr. David M. Burns)

Colby McGuire
Memory: Being on vacation with my friends and family for Spring break, going to Italy, and all the choir trips. Quote: "Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we're here DANCE!"

Ross Mills
Memory: Wednesday night cell groups with all my friends and Brad Baskerville. Quote: "Why spend time judging lives when when we're all made imperfectly." (Storvise B)

Brad Morris
Sean Morris

Samantha Morrow
Quote: "For what it's worth, it was worth all the while."

Brandon Morton
Amanda Nauert
Memory: Senior year, Mr. Stevie and Ron (Steven Newien and Ron Hood in first period).
Laura Nelson
Quote: “Never let your past dictate your future.”

Tad Newhart
Memory: Scuba diving in the Bahamas. Quote: “Would you choose water over wine?”

Sarah Newkirk
Memory: When me and my best friend Stephanie were driving down 57 and she put a paper bag over her head and poked holes in it and we started waving at people we passed. Quote: “Me, you long timer!”

Steven Newlin
Memory: I.C.E. Quote: “Destruction leads to a very rough road, but it also breeds creation.”

Bryce Newton
Memory: Getting lost in the woods with my friends in Brown County on our American Studies field trip. Quote: “God has given us two hands, one to receive with and the other to give with.”

Josh Norris
Quote: “For you have saved me from death and my feet from slipping, so that I can walk before the Lord in the land of the living.”

Shane Norris
Angela O’Ferrell

BELIEVE OR
NOT
Seniors
Have Talent....
Kevin Oschman
Quote: "Hard work is for those without talent."

Paige Oswalt
Memory: Colby and I were riding in a car before the 2000 elections, and I saw bumper a sticker. I asked "Whose Bush-Cheney?" Her mom made fun of us because it took us five minutes to figure it out.
Quote: "Cherish the past. Dream for tomorrow. Live for today."

Andrew Owens

Ryan Parmerlee

Nathan Payne
Memory: When I met the most beautiful girl. Quote: "Don't be so worried about tomorrow that you forget to enjoy today."

Mathew Perry
Quote: "A champion's mindset begins with a vision and ends with determination."

Nick Perry
Quote: "Truth is a mystery. Therefore, seek the answers and the lies will no longer exist."

Jamie Petty

Katie Phillips
Memory: Lunch at Brown County 2005. Quote: "A friend is whom I may be sincere before him I may think about" (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Nicole Phillips
Quote: "Remember, today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." (Dale Carnegie)

Derek Pigcola
Memory: The time Alex, Russel, Justin, and I went to a restaurant. A waitress hit on Justin, and when she asked how his day was, he replied by saying "I'll have a Sprite." Quote: "A foolish man always worries about what others think of him, while a wise man never thinks about such a foolish thing."

Ashley Piner
Memory: The Beauty. Quote: "To achieve all that's possible we must attempt the impossible. To be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more."

Jonathon Price

Amber Purvis
Memory: Homecoming and prom. Quote: "You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough."

Dustin Oliver
David Quillen

Kevin Ransom

Kyle Ransom

Julie Reecer

Matt Richards

Bryce Richer

Amanda Riddle

Tanner Rittenhouse
Quote: "Its pronounced Tanner, not Tuari."

Tuari Rittenhouse
Memory: Steak n' Shake in South Beach with the possi. Quote: "Turns out, everyone was right."

Justin Roberts
Quote: "If you live the sacred and despise the ordinary, you are still bobbing in the ocean of delusion."

Corbin Robling

Rachelle Rose
Quote: "Life is not measured by the number of breaths you take, but by the number of times your breath gets taken away."

Dean Rotherburger
Memory: My favorite memory was this year signing my letter of intent to run for Xavier. Quote: "It hurts up to a point and then it doesn't hurt anymore."

Maranda Rowe

Priscilla Rozzel
Memory: Senior year football season being a part of the 'cheer block' and achieving our spirit award. Quote: "Life's not about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about learning to dance in the rain."
Jennifer Saferight
Memory: Freezing at all of the football games and going to the Rascal Flatts concert. Quote: “Friendship often ends in love, but love in friendship—never.”

Keith Sayer
Memory: The American studies limo trip. Quote: “All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us” (Gandalf)

Kalyli Schafer

Andrew Schubert

Matt Scott

Justin Seale
Quote: “For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?”
1 Cor. 14:8” (Apostle Paul)

Ashley Shannon
Memory: The people that I favor in my art club got together to prepare for the football homecoming parade. Quote: “Love and be loved.”

Konor Shoup
Quote: “If you don’t share the food, your family will starve.”

Alana Smalley

Crystal Smith

Stephanie Smith
Memory: Pretty much my whole sophomore year. Quote: “Anything war can do, peace can do better.”

Justin Spaid
Quote: “To accomplish great things we must not only act, we must also dream.”

Cassie Spears
Quote: “Talking just enough keeps your intelligence elevated.”

Janette Speas

Eric Spencer

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Jessica Squires

John Stanley

Jon Stanley
Quote: "Courage is being scared to death, but saddling up anyway."

Josh Stine
Quote: "Duh dude, duh. I totally knew it."

Amanda Stinger
Memory: Playing euchre at lunch. Making my senior jeans was a blast too!
Quote: "Be yourself, everyone else is taken."

Kaitlyn Stogsdill
Memory: Spanish I because Senor Larkin was so funny, and also all of the good times I've had with Finesse.
Quote: "Just because I'm vertically challenged doesn't mean I'm a freshman."

Emily Stonebraker
Quote: "Love is strong yet delicate. It can be broken. To truly love is to understand this. To be in love to respect this." (Stephen Paker)

Justin Stout
Quote: "We will wear compassion; we will wear at the gates of Hell." (As Cities Burn)

Birte Thomas

Josiah Thomas
Memory: New Year shows in Nick's garage. Quote: "This is me taking the bull by the horns, it's a metaphor but it really happened."

Chelsea Tooley
Quote: "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

Taylor Tucker

Jackie Twilt
Quote: "It's not worth it, unless you're willing to risk it all."
Mary Tyree
Quote: "I'm gonna...I'm gonna do something that's gonna freak you out."

Joe Vadas
Memory: Learning I was in I.C.E. Quote: "Patience is a virtue, be virtuous." (Susan Vadas)

Ashley Vance
Quote: "Be good to yourself."

Nick Vasquez

Cheryl Volrath
Quote: "All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them." (Walt Disney)

Jesse Wagner
Quote: "Morgan, who's your favorite little rascal? Is it Alfalfa or Spanky? Sinner?" (Tommy Boy)

Mark Wagner

Jessica Walker
Memory: I.C.E class. Quote: "Thank goodness for I.C.E! I'm out of here!"

Jessica Walton
Quote: "Be yourself, eat a lot, and don't be afraid to speak your mind. You may get criticized sometimes, but in the end you will be a happier person."

Sean Walton
Quote: "Always look through the windshield and never in the rear view mirror."

Abram Wathen
Quote: "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift." (Prefontaine) "It is impossible to be a fighting Quaker."

Nicole Watson
Memory: Friday night football games!

Stephanie Weeding
Quote: "Risks must be taken because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing."

Joshua Weidman
Quote: "We can all be geniuses because on detention and genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains." (Knute Rockne)

Ashley West
Memory: My sophomore year we went to Virginia Beach for an orchestra competition and I kissed Nathaniel Hagee when we were taking pictures. Quote: "Violins are better than violas, duh."

Rick White
Memory: Saving Linds from an angry goose! Quote: "Limpoly...but seriously. PAHED!"

Jared Wier
Memory: Hanging out with my friends in Best Buddies.

Nathan Wilson
Memory: Winning top male soloist at the Southmont Show Choir Invitational my junior year. Quote: "I reject my reality and substitute my own." (Adam Savage)

Jennifer Wingate
Memory: I enjoyed singing in choir.

Shelby Wiser
Quote: "If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane." (Jimmy Buffet)
Most likely to become a...

- **movie director**
  - Chris Woods

- **nobel prize winner**
  - Chelsie Brady

- **famous athlete**
  - Derek Farnworth

- **journalist**
  - Amanda Stinger

- **comedian**
  - Jase Munn

- **model**
  - Katie Hoover

- **rockstar**
  - Justin Stout

- **soccer mom**
  - Kelsie Kanouse

- **rocket scientist**
  - Keith Sayer

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Sean Wooding
Quote: "Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak."

Heather Woods
Quote: "To succeed you have to believe in something with such a passion that it becomes a reality." (Anita Roddick)

Aaron Wright
Quote: "Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do." (John Wooden)

Thomas Wright
Amanda Greene

Chelsea Tooley

Kalee Bush

Paige Oswalt

Gibson Daniel

Chris Baker

Zack Dodson

Chelsy Gott

Jennifer Saferight

Courtney Boner

Jennifer Braun

Amy Braun
A look at how seniors are connected.

- Ashley Lybarger
- Sean McCammack (who used to play T-Ball with)
- Mack Marlin (who is in a band with)
- Justin Stout (who used to live next door to)
- Pat Keller (who is in second and third period with)
- Amber Smith (who used to go to preschool with)
- Chris Eineman (who is dating)
- Caitlin Dougherty (who used to play basketball with)
- Emily Stonebraker (who is friends with)
- Bea Bailey (who went to Northwood with)
- Sean Walton (who plays football with)
- Derek Brown (who goes to the EOC with)
- Matt Anderson (whose first friend was)

Senior Feature: Connections
What Are Your Prom Plans?
What do you plan on doing on prom night? Take this quiz and find out what is best for you!

Start Here!

You head out to the local game and talk to everyone in sight!

Your idea of a perfect date is what?

On your prom night what will you find yourself doing?

Going to the movies with all of your closest friends.

Very outgoing you are very popular at your school.

Very nice but sometimes quiet and not used to change.

Going to a concert.

A nice dinner at your favorite restaurant.

What colors look best on you?

What is your perfect vacation?

If you had an iPod, what type of music would be on it?

Where would be the perfect place to eat?

Hollister

Resort

Camping

McDonalds

A Paris Night

A Star Wars Wonderland

Goodwill

Black, formal is what you do best.

Basic colors like purples, reds and blues.

Pop/ Rock

Country

I hate being alone.

I'm used to it.

What would you want your prom theme to be?

Most of your time is with your friends. So why not make your prom night like that, too? Go with a group of your best friends and you'll have the best time of your life!

You hate being alone. Find your perfect date to go with. Ask that special someone that you've been dying to ask out. You'll have one unforgettable night!

You are one original person. Make your prom night like that, too. Show up to prom by yourself and mingle with as many people as you can. It could be tons of fun!
Caleb Baker

Leslie Bushong - Varvil

Jessica Lighter

Kirsten Livingston

Maryland Ragsdale

Nathaniel Hagee

Joe Angermeier

Logan Stoner

Courtney Thurman

Brandy Lester

who was in Miss Hall's sophomore English class with

who was in Finesse with

who was in orchestra for five years with

who was in history class junior year with

who was in junior English class with

who was on the cross country team with

who was in the same church group with

who was best friends with

who was in Spotlighters with
Top 11
Pick-up lines

Here I am! Now what were your other two wishes?

10. Let's make like fabric softener and Snuggle.

Did it hurt when you fell from Heaven?

8. Can I have your number? Cause I lost mine.

If I could rearrange the alphabet, I would put U and I together.

6. Are you tired? Because you have been running through my head all day.

I'm sure glad I brought my library card, 'cause I'm checking you out!

You're so beautiful, you burn my retina.

You're so cute, you make my Hello Kitty look like Quasimodo.

4. I'm like Taco Bell. I'll spice up your night.

You're so fine you could thread a needle.

Jr. Album
BElIEVE IT OR NOT
Juniors Have Talent....

NAME: Marshall Shipley
TALENT: Juggling
"I tried juggling three oranges for seven hours and
learned how to do it."

NAME: Sarah Ball
TALENT: Equestrian
"Ever since I was a little girl, I have loved
horses."

NAME: Spencer Beloff
TALENT: Wiggling ears
"Wiggling your ears will help
you succeed in life."

NAME: Sophie Davis
TALENT: Golf
"Golf is a fun sport that I
can play all my life."

NAME: Stacie Van Dyke
TALENT: Dancing
"It demands focus and
puts everything out of my
mind."

NAME: Lauren Hart
TALENT: Mellophone
"I play the mellophone
during halftime
at a football game."

NAME: Jim Boothwell
TALENT: Vocalist
"I sing my heart out during
Wagon Trails Revue."

Ryan Ruble
Caitlin Ruooff

Danielle Rusie
Michael Sariccos

Sara Schilling
Kevin Schneider

Ashleigh Schubert
Jacob Schultheis

Victoria Schweinsberg
Jason Sears

Adam Shaw
Adam Scheckler

Gabriel Shields
Cody Shipley

Marshall Shipley
Tyler Shropshire

Caitlin Skeens
Nicole Skwarczynski
What car are you?

Take this quiz to find out which car fits your personality the best!

1.) How many people are in your group of friends?
   a. two or three close friends
   b. too many to count
   c. one best friend
   d. what friends?

2.) On the weekends you're usually:
   a. cruising around town
   b. shopping with a bunch of friends
   c. working
   d. lugging your siblings around

3.) Where is your favorite place to shop?
   a. Hollister
   b. American Eagle
   c. Wal-Mart
   d. Target

4.) What are your grades like?
   a. average
   b. pretty good
   c. not bad
   d. straight A's

5.) A quality you look for in a friend is:
   a. popularity
   b. dependable
   c. attitude
   d. honesty

6.) What's your relationship status?
   a. a new guy/girl every week
   b. in a relationship
   c. dating
   d. you have mostly a "just friends" status

7.) Where do you like to eat most?
   a. Steak 'n Shake
   b. Olive Garden
   c. Bob Evans
   d. Grindstone Charley's

8.) What is your clothing style like?
   a. preppy/athletic
   b. comfortable
   c. whatever you feel like wearing at 6 a.m.
   d. you like to look nice

9.) Your ideal job would be:
   a. life guarding
   b. somewhere in the mall
   c. fast-food restaurant
   d. babysitting

10.) What kind of shoes do you like?
    a. shocks
    b. flip flops
    c. anything comfy
    d. tennis shoes

 mostly a's: sports car
 You like feeling cool so a sports car is perfect for you! Whether you're cruising with friends or out shopping, this ride will bring you ultimate coolness!

 mostly b's: SUV
 You're kind of practical and laid back. You want to stay safe too so an SUV is the vehicle for you. Plus, all of your friends can ride too!

 mostly c's: pick-up truck
 You're hard-working and need a ride to get you where you want to go; something dependable, but it doesn't have to be amazingly cool. A pickup truck is perfect for you!

 mostly d's: mini van
 You have a pretty big family and you usually help drive your siblings around. The minivan will come in handy when you're with your friends on the way to that study group too!
Nathan Bingham
who was in Mrs. Carlise's third grade class with
Sarah Vaughn
who played a musical instrument like
Aimee Lawson
who was in elementary cheerleading with
Katie Byersdorfer
who was in Mrs. Taft's sixth grade class with
Jordan Whisenand
who lived by
Max Bailey
who used to go to Mooresville Christian Academy like
Cori Stanley
who had fifth period Freshman Honors English with
Royce Redmond
who played tennis in middle school with
Kristen Hurt
who had seventh period Chemistry I with
Seth Mills
Top 10 Things Not to do while driving

10. Read
9. Change the radio
8. Watch a movie
7. Get your wallet out
6. Do your make-up
5. Kiss
4. Talk on your cell phone
3. Change your clothes
2. Send Text Messages
1. Sleep
Believe It or Not...

Sophomores Have Talent....

Christie Robinson shows one of her extreme human strengths.

NAME: Rhonda Pryor
TALENT: Tounge shapes
QUOTE: "I can make my tounge into a glass shape so I have a cup everywhere I go."

NAME: Cameron Rhodes
TALENT: Knee Trick
QUOTE: "It hurts and freaks people out but it's still cool."

NAME: Tom Gustino
TALENT: Can bend his thumb in unusual ways.

NAME: Mackenzie Wiser
TALENT: She can do the YMCA with her pinkies.

NAME: Christie Robinson
TALENT: Extreme Human Strength
QUOTE: "I was messing around when I was in Elementary school and found out that I can do these things."
Which Job Suits You Best?

Take this quiz to find out which job would suit your personality

1) Where are most of your clothes from?
   a. The Mall
   b. Goodwill
   c. Target and Walmart
   d. Hand-me-downs

2) What is your favorite beverage?
   a. Coffee
   b. Soft Drinks
   c. Ices
   d. Juice

3) What TV show is your favorite?
   a. The O.C.
   b. Blue Collar T.V.
   c. Extra
   d. Full House

4) What scent is your favorite?
   a. August/Jake
   b. Deodorant
   c. Bath and Body Works or Tag
   d. You don’t wear any perfume or cologne

5) What shoes could you most likely be found wearing?
   a. Old Navy Flip Flops
   b. Black Tennis shoes
   c. Nike Shox
   d. Anything comfortable

6) What sport are you the most into?
   a. Beach Volleyball
   b. Karate
   c. Basketball
   d. Any group activity

7) What’s your social life like?
   a. You are really talkative and love to give people your opinion
   b. You are kind of shy
   c. You enjoy socializing with others about current events
   d. You get along with a lot of people, especially kids

8) On weekends your favorite thing to do is...
   a. A shopping spree at the mall
   b. Dinner with friends
   c. A Movie marathon at home with a bunch of friends
   d. Go to the park with your friends

9) What’s your favorite aspect of school?
   a. None - you’re just waiting to get home and socialize
   b. Lunch
   c. Passing periods
   d. Everything

10) What are your eating habits like?
    a. You really enjoy any nicer, sit-down restaurant
    b. Fast food - you’re always in a hurry
    c. You like snacks more than anything
    d. Healthy you want to make sure that

MOSTLY A’s
A Store
At The Mall
The job that would best suit your personality is to work at a store in the mall. You are out going and don’t mind giving people your personal opinion.

MOSTLY C’s
Movies
Working at the movies would be the best job for you. You enjoy watching movies and socializing with people about things that interest you.

MOSTLY B’s
A Fast-food Restaurant
A fast-food restaurant is a place that you may enjoy working at, because you do enjoy fast food and want to work lots of hours.

MOSTLY D’s
Baby-sitting
A Baby-sitting job would be the best suited job for you. You really get along with kids and wouldn’t mind playing with them for a couple of hours.

Freshmen Album 67
James Ringer

was in Mr. Freeman's fourth grade class with

Brandi Carr

who was in sixth grade orchestra with

Allison Higgins

who was in seventh grade band with

Kristin Blank

who was on the swim team with

Matt Henderickson

who played in the Optimist Soccer League with

Molly Adams

who in the first grade broke the nose of

Aaron Belcher

who had Mr. Dillio's world history class with

Brittany Summers

who went to Children's Park daycare with

Emily Jones

who was in Journalism with

James Ringer
Top 9 most difficult rooms to find

1. Mr. Lindsey's Room
2. The Green Room
3. Mrs. Dickerson's Room
4. Mrs. Breidinger's Room
5. The AG Building
6. Mr. Whitaker's Room
7. The Athletic Office
8. Mr. Funk's Room
9. Mrs. Bothwell's Room
Getting to KNOW your MHS Staff

How many of your friends can truly say they really know their teachers? Prove it by answering the questions in the following quiz.

Before they became teachers, what were their occupations?

1. Mr. Monaghan
   a. construction worker
   b. lumber jack
   c. grave digger
   d. comedian

2. Mr. Neese
   a. cement factory employee
   b. band member
   c. construction worker
   d. none of the above

3. Mrs. Gobel
   a. college professor
   b. cafeteria lady
   c. CPA
   d. bus driver

4. Mr. Lindsey
   a. master chef
   b. fighter
   c. deputy sheriff
   d. land surveyor

The answers are in...

1. The answer is B. lumber jack.
   Mr. Jody Monaghan, geometry and algebra teacher, decided to be a teacher to "return the favor of someone believing in me."
   Monaghan has also visited ten countries, including Canada, Kuwait, Iraq, China, Mexico, and Japan.
   He was also a dairy farmer before teaching.
   Mr. Monaghan is a UFC fighter in his spare time. He also credits himself for his talent of French-brading hair and enjoys spending time with his children and wife.

2. The answer is A. cement factory employee.
   Mr. Wes Neese, English and linguistics teacher, went to DePauw University to study broadcasting and journalism. He decided to begin his teaching career after coaching little league baseball after seeing the impact he made on the children he coached.
   Neese enjoys his current career.
   "I think I have one of the best jobs out there because of the impact I can make on people and society," Neese said.
   When he is not teaching, Mr. Neese enjoys collecting baseball cards.

3. The answer is D. bus driver.
   Mrs. Lisa Gobel, freshman English teacher, says she became a teacher because, as a young girl, she became inspired by those who were formerly her teachers. Her decision to teach high school came from being able to relate more to adolescents (children) than adults. Gobel decided to teach English because it is her favorite subject.
   In her spare time, Gobel enjoys cooking, shopping, completing crossword puzzles, and spending time with her two sons, Dalton and Griffin.

4. The answer is D, land surveyor.
   Mr. Jim Lindsey, geography and earth science teacher, was told by his family for several years that he would make a great teacher. He also entered the teaching career because he truly cares about young people and wants them to learn from his mistakes.
   In his spare time, Lindsey enjoys cooking, is a webmaster for a Web site, rides motorcycles, and writes the occasional poem. He is also a civil war re-enactor.
   Mr. Lindsey is the proud father of two children: Noah, age 9, and Hannah, age 6.
Connections @ MHS

Mr. Jason Damron and Mrs. Elaine Moebius

who are both choir teachers at MHS, but first met when Mr. Damron was friends at IU with the daughter of

Mrs. Elaine Moebius

who started teaching in 1988 with

Mr. Dale Graves and Mr. Jerry Webber

who were the sponsors for the graduating class of '72 for school treasurer

Mrs. Peggy Gorman

who has a son who was friends at Franklin College with

Mr. Jake Weber

who is a Franklin College graduate like

Mr. Bobby Carter and Mrs. Maureen Wehmeir

who drives a Red Saturn Vue just like

Mrs. Wanda Tomlinson

who teaches math and has second lunch just like

Mrs. Rachel Gath

who graduated from Plainfield High School like

Mrs. Dawn Wittell and Mr. Tim Vanwanzeele

who was coached in high school football by

Mr. Chuck Muston

Melanie Kussen
Richard Kelley

Tricia Leslie
Mel Lester

Jim Lindsey
Angie Lobdell

Nicki Marion
Tracie Mansfield

Andrew Marie
Angela Mayle

Angel McCartney
Jeni Meyerholz

Jody Monaghan
Elaine Moebius

Mooresville's Believe It or Not...
The Amazing World of Science

Senior Justin Spaid

"I love physics. It probably won’t be very good next year since Graves is retiring. We had an awesome time this year. Our team won third at the Rube Goldberg Competition at Purdue this year. The class is challenging, but it is definitely worth it."

Junior Anna Mills

"The best thing about anatomy is spending time with Mr. Johnson and watching Trauma Life in the E.R."

Freshman Aaron Belcher

"I like biology because you get to learn about animals. I’m good at science so the class is fun for me."

Believe It or not

The AP Biology class took a field trip to, what else but the Indianapolis Zoo! They played in the park, ate lunch and saw many different types of animals including elephants, giraffes, snakes, polar bears, dolphins, rhinos, baboons, and tigers.

The purpose was to help the students to understand AP Biology better.

"[My favorite part was] seeing the baby elephant," senior Angela O’Farrell said. O’Farrell’s favorite animal is the elephant.

Although going to the zoo may seem child­ish, the AP biology students learned a lot and had a great time.

"I will never be too old for the zoo; going there allows me to act like a kid again," senior Bryce Newton said.

1. Samantha Frye separates iron from sulfur using a magnet. She did this during a chemistry lab.
2. Senior Justin Spaid was at a competition for physics. He was making last minute adjustments to the Rube Goldberg Machine. They placed third in the state competition.
3. A freshman student does his biology homework.
4. Mr. Graves lectures one of his physics classes. He enjoyed teaching the class. "I teach it and I like teaching it because it’s physics... it’s physics," Mr. Graves said.
5. Senior Angela O’Farrell plays in the park at the Indianapolis Zoo. AP Biology students had a good time on the field trip and learned a lot.
6. Senior Bryce Newton examines a snake at the snake exhibit. Snakes were not his favorite animal, but he enjoyed looking at them through the glass wall.
There were many science classes at MHS including: physics, biology, chemistry, anatomy, Earth and space science, animal science and integrated chemistry and physics.

In physics, students explored chemical reactions, forces, motion, the process of scientific inquiry, properties of matter and the interactions between energy and matter.

"Physics is an intriguing subject as well as challenging," senior Nick Loy said.

Biology and Anatomy...

Biology, a class required for freshman students, was the study of structures and functions of living things and how they interact with the environment. Students did many dissections including bullfrogs and pig fetuses.

Advanced science, also known as anatomy, showed students the various structures and functions of the human body. There were many labs, videos and dissections done.

"The class is a lot of fun, but it can be... smelly at times," senior Krista Harris said.

"Anatomy provides students with an insight into the human body, how the body works, and how each system of the body is dependent on the others," anatomy teacher Mr. Joe Johnson said.

Earth and Space Science, Chemistry, and Integrated Chemistry and Physics...

Another class offered at MHS was chemistry, a class that was mainly for sophomores, however, there were a handful of junior and senior students enrolled. Many people believed chemistry to be a class where students just mixed things together and had fun, but there was much more to the class than just that. Students used applied math to describe and predict the properties and behaviors of matter.

Grades in chemistry were based upon tests, labs and homework. It was a challenging class for many, but was a class that will be useful in the future.

"Chemistry is a great class to take because it uses both science and math, which are critical to educational success," junior Jason Sears said.

There were some students who did not wish to take chemistry. Fortunately, there was an alternative class: integrated chemistry and physics. This class was a laboratory-based course where students were able to explore fundamental chemistry and physics principles.

The last science class offered to students at MHS was Earth and space science.

"Earth and space science is fun and easy to understand. The best part are the movies about the Earth," sophomore Brayton Caudill said.
Math

Everything adds up
by Karlin Chappelow

Math is one course that all students must have credit in before graduating.

“I believe that math is the foundation for almost everything,” geometry and Algebra I teacher, Mr. Jody Monaghan said.

For some, math seems to be difficult, not just for students, but for teachers as well.

“It has been difficult. I have to be able to teach students to think, but I feel fortunate to have some good kids and that makes teaching enjoyable. All in all, my teaching career has been very enjoyable,” Mr. Jake Weber said.

Mr. Weber’s students say that he is doing a good job teaching.

“He is a great teacher and leader too,” sophomore Tyler Bless said.

“Teaching math is a blast. I have a lot of fun doing it. I love to see my students who really try hard, succeed and do well. I just like to see all students succeed,” Monaghan said.

“Every class is different. They have to be treated differently, to bring out their gifts; not just math, but energy, enthusiasm, organization of thought and most of all, just a love for thinking,” Algebra I teacher Mr. Jeff Brandt said.

For most students, their success depends a great deal on the relationship that they have with their teachers.

“I think it can effect their learning but not prevent it,” math department chair, Mrs. Kathy Bothwell, said.

“My geometry teacher is Mr. Monaghan. He is super cool and we do a lot of fun stuff in class. We sometimes play Simon Says during first period to wake us up. Geometry is a hard class, but I think if you try really hard and do your homework then anyone can pass,” energetic sophomore Jenny Vincent said.

“I really enjoy Mrs. Owens teaching my geometry class. She teaches every lesson in a way that people can understand and she does different activities with every lesson so that we have some examples. It really helps because it provides opportunities to ask questions in class and allows us to be really prepared for all our quizzes and tests,” freshman Bailey Wellspring said.

Students know that their success in math is going to play a big role in their future.

“I decided to take both Algebra II and Geometry classes so I could move on quicker and be well prepared for college,” sophomore Shawn Kinnett said.

First year teacher Miss Cath’s year of teaching went well.

“It was a lot better than what I thought it would be. Most teachers say the first year is the hardest, but I have a good group of students which has made it easier. The teachers in the math department have also helped me a lot,” Cath said.

Right: Mrs. Manion’s seventh period Pre-Calculus class takes time out of their day to work on their homework.

Below: Mrs. Bond who teaches Algebra II and geometry, works on her computer.

She said her favorite part of her job is that, “It’s very rewarding you can see so much progress from the beginning of the year to the end. The students always keep me laughing and they also make me feel old.”

Above: Sophomores Brittany Duncan and Jacquie Bentley help each other with their Geometry homework. “Mr. Weber is a great Geometry teacher he makes math fun and easy to understand,” Duncan and Bentley said.
Josh Morning

"I enjoy math. It's my favorite class of the day. It is an easy class for me. My favorite part of Algebra I is graphing equations. They are a lot of fun," freshman Josh Morning said with a smile.

Samantha Pierson

A decision that some students are making is to double up on their math classes and take Geometry and Algebra II at the same time. Although, without a doubt, it's a difficult task, there can also be a bonus to it.

"I took Geometry and Algebra II this year so I could take Calculus my senior year," Sophomore Samantha Pierson said.

Coleen Dale

When energetic Senior Coleen Dale was asked how her Pre-Calculus class was going, she answered with a lot of enthusiasm.

"My favorite thing, about Pre-Calculus is Mrs. Bothwell. She is a good teacher, she's flexible and easy to understand. She's pretty neat- o all together."

Believe it or not...

On August 16, 2006 as the students entered the building from their summer break, they may have noticed a few unfamiliar adult faces. Mooresville High School hired nine new teachers for the school year 2006-2007. Three of those nine faces are math teachers. Some may have asked why they hired three new math teachers when there were only two new places to fill. Geometry and Algebra II teacher Mr. Chad Neal transferred to another school, and fellow math teacher Mr. Miller who taught Algebra I and Geometry last year resigned. The position was added because of the increase in students over the past few years.

With the sophomore class being the largest in the building with 563 students and the freshmen following close behind with 350 students, his position is very necessary. The state of Indiana also started requiring all Freshmen to take an Algebra I class.

Above: Sophomore Tyler Bless and Mr. Jake Weber go over Bless's Geometry homework.
Most Memorable

Senior Sean Wooding
"I liked the Cadaver Lab we did in AP biology because we saw dead, dissected people. We learned about the anatomy of the body."

Senior Amber Bigham
"The most memorable thing from AP biology has to be the dissections and the discoveries we made about the differences between living things."

Senior Abe Wathen
"The thing I remember the most is when we made the Rube Goldberg project for AP physics."

Believe It or not

"The students had to juice an orange in 20 steps or more," AP physics teacher Dale Graves said.

For the Rube Goldberg project, the team of selected AP physics students took the long trip to Purdue University to compete. Out of the 13 teams meant to show up, only 10 came to compete.

"They were judged on two out of three runs," Mr. Graves said.

In the end, when it was all done, the competing team for Mooresville High School came in third place.

“We didn’t expect to win at all. We just hope we set the bar high for next year’s students,” senior Cassie Spears said.

Although not all of the AP students went to the competition, the class had to make their own contraption using 20 steps or more.
Life in the fast lane
by Taylor Jones

Demanding, analytical and challenging are just a few words that can be used to describe the advanced courses at Mooresville High School. The AP classes were set up to prepare students for any college type course.

The teachers were not required to take any special training but were, however, recommended to take extra workshops specifically for the AP class they taught.

Although it was one class, the students were required to set aside two class periods because of how fast-paced and challenging the courses were. Being able to take on the AP classes depended on teacher recommendations and previous test scores.

With all of the hard work, the students still seemed to have fun.

"On Dilly Bar day, Mrs. Crawford broke the surprise for us. We all screamed 'Dilly Bars!' It was so funny when Mr. Muston walked in; we already knew," senior Chelsie Brady said.

"The advanced courses are are aside because of the complexity and depth of the given material for the students," ACP English teacher Mrs. Ann Phillips said.

The ACP English class, unlike the other AP classes, gave the students the chance to earn three college credits without taking the test that the other AP students had to take to earn the college credits they were eligible for.

"Mrs. Phillips teaches us how to write real college papers and how to really think and analyze, not memorize, like a real college class," senior Erin Cole said.

Another elective AP class that was offered was music theory. Although the class was recommended for students who wanted to continue music study after high school, students who wanted to study music in a more detailed way also took the class.

"I would have to take the class in college anyway, so it was a good chance to get it out of the way," junior Zach Poland said.

In the class, the students learned to develop ear training and dictation, understand harmonic structures and analysis and understand modes and scales of music. The students also studied a wide range of different types of music.
Teacher changes attitudes

by: Kaillin Chappelow

"It's a wonderful day to be alive," Mr. Jesse Burgess said. He started his World Geography classes everyday by saying that statement. "It is one of my favorite things in his class, it makes me happy when he says that," said Freshman Abigail Duerlinger.

Another thing that Mr. Burgess did differently than any other teacher was he talked about a fake sport: Underwater Basket weaving. When he started to do this at the beginning of his career last year, students, such as Stephanie Langenderfer, believed him.

When Mr. Burgess's geography student sophomore Sami Frye was asked what underwater basket weaving was she said, "It's a sport where you do basically exactly what the name implies, you weave baskets underwater."

Mr. Burgess, who is also a basketball coach and former MHS student, as well as basketball player, is known to keep his students "on their feet." Mr. Burgess has his students do the Hokey Pokey and other fun activities. "I do these activities to break the cycle of doing the same thing everyday and also, to get the students to interact with their classmates so they feel more comfortable in class," Burgess said.

"My favorite part of Mr. Burgess' class is playing games and doing other fun activities," junior Lindsey Rose said. "I have the most fun in geography when Mr. Burgess tells his funny stories. He always makes you have a good day," freshman Kim Nelson said.

"Mr. Burgess makes geography more interesting. He seems to really care about his students by asking us to get up in front of the class and talk about the different activities that we're involved in," Frye said.

While Burgess attended MHS as a student his basketball coach was health teacher Mr. Jim Whitaker.

"Most students who attend college at Wabash don't go into teaching. I never thought that Burgess would come back to teach school at MHS," Whitaker said.

"He was a soft spoken young man during the years that he played ball here. We always tried to get him to be more aggressive. After Burgess graduated, I went to see him play at Wabash and he had become a lot more aggressive," said Whitaker.

Most students would agree that Burgess was doing a great job. He really tried to encourage his students that they can change the future.
Senior Kris Kassen
Economics is a class offered just to seniors. This class examines scarce resources and tries to find alternative uses to satisfy human wants. This class is fun and enjoyable.
"Mr. Bosworth's review games are a lot of fun. Mr. Bosworth is fun to laugh at," senior Kris Kassen said.

Sophomore Kristen Hurt
"World History is actually pretty interesting, I really like Mrs. Perkins. She makes History fun and easy to understand," sophomore tennis player Kristen Hurt said.

Sophomore Beth Breimeir
"My favorite part of U.S History is the way Mr. Bosworth does notes and how he teaches," sophomore Beth Breimeir said.

believe it or not...
Juniors in Ms. Gilly's Honors History class were assigned books to read. They spent two back to back classes together with fifth period in Mrs. Gilly's class and sixth period in Mrs. Phillips class.
Sometimes the students take two periods worth of notes. They also have class-long discussions.
"I'm in American Studies. This class gave me a chance to create a personal perception of an American based on how I felt when reading literature while knowing historical facts about a certain time period. It's an important class taught by two great teachers, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Gilly. Their period-long lectures always leave me wanting to know more, and the knowledge attained of my country's history would be something I'd build on for the rest of my life," junior Grayson Swaim said.
The Impact of English

Freshman Kim Nelson
"English helps me comprehend my reading better, which will help me later on in life."

Sophomore Lindsay Pardue
"English benefits my everyday speech. I use it in all of my classes. The better you understand your own language, the better you can understand a foreign one, such as French. You may be a very smart person, but if you sound like a idiot during a job interview, you're less likely to be hired or be taken seriously."

Freshman Josh Taylor
"Well, I really like writing and reading, plus Mrs. Gobel is my favorite Language teacher. She helps us out with all of our questions."

Believe it or not

Every freshman English class read Night by Elie Wiesel, a survivor of the Holocaust. This unit was brand new at MHS.

"I felt that it not only offered moral value, but it has a lot of lessons to be learned for today's society," Mrs. Kelly Patel said.

However, getting the books was not an easy task. Mrs. Patel wrote letters and begged in order to have the books for the unit. She asked for donations from family members and several companies. Finally, she had enough to buy the books. There is still need for a few more books in order for every student to have one.

"[The unit] has absolutely been effective and the kids have been enjoying it, even though it's graphic and deals with a lot of things we don't want to think about; it forces us to look at what we're doing in the world today that could be similar and shows how we could fix things going forward. We're almost to the point where all the Holocaust survivors are gone. We're teaching from their Holocaust memories, but pretty soon, we'll be teaching just from what we've been told from those survivors." Patel said.
Rev al Boy...
by: Shelby Woody

While studying the art of persuasion in Mr. Wes Neese’s class, students were assigned a project. Everyone had to create a commercial persuading the class to buy a certain product.

For sophomores Davin Rose, Emily Acker, Cory Shover and Kaitlyn Walker, this was sure to be an experience.

"Me and Davin came up with the idea to spoof Cover Girl and make a commercial called "Reveal Boy." So we both put on some girl clothes and make-up and we got an A, but our other partners, Kaitlyn Walker and Emily Acker only had to stand behind the camera...so we basically gave them the A," Shover said.

While looking at a magazine, they came up with the idea to advertise makeup in their commercial. They decided to call the makeup "Spoof" from ReveaIBoy (the exact opposite of CoverGirl). Cory and Davin would be the "girls" in the commercial and it would be Emily and Kaitlyn’s job to get them ready for the shoot.

"It was Davin’s idea to dress up as a girl, but then when I actually made him do it, he complained, pretty much the entire time," Acker said.

To get ready, the boys’ hair was curled and accessorized with ribbons and bows. They were dressed in girl t-shirts and miniskirts, something they did not appreciate very much. Then came the fun part...the makeup.

"Getting them all made up was probably the best part," Acker said with a smile.

"My favorite part was watching Cory try to talk like a girl," Walker said.

To make the boys have a more womanly figure, they tried using tennis balls, but that idea didn’t work too well. They ended up using socks instead.

"They were there for about five hours getting ready, shooting the commercial and then taking off the makeup...that took a long time," said Walker.

"I only did [the commercial] to get an A...and I did," Rose said. Mr. Neese didn’t end up showing the class their commercial because he thought it would be too embarrassing for the boys. At least they got an A!"
When some students thought of English, only one word came to mind... boring. These students didn't enjoy their English classes, they weren't exciting to the students.

However, two new teachers, Mr. Jason Zollman and Ms. Deanna Allen, were able to create an exciting environment for many seniors.

"Mr. Zollman is really nice and he helps his students out when they don't understand something that he is teaching," senior Amber McDonald said. "I like having seniors because I feel I can help them prepare better for college," Mr. Jason Zollman said.

In the junior and senior English classes, they tended to write more than what freshmen and sophomores did in their English classes. The seniors wrote more than the juniors, they wrote four or five essay papers and one research paper and the juniors wrote one or two essays. The juniors and seniors also read more. The juniors read "The Crucible" and the senior classes read "Beowulf" and "Macbeth".

"I really enjoy working with young adults and I also love the content area that I teach which is English," Mr. Jake Allen said.

Mr. Jake Allen was a third year teacher at MHS and before teaching here he didn't teach at a high school or middle school, he taught at Job Core. Instead of teaching English he taught Life Skills for about a year. He moved to Bloomington, Indiana from Southern Illinois also known as "god's country". He lived in Bloomington for four years and currently lives in speedway. He's married and has a dog named seven-thirty. Mr. Jake Allen named his dog seven-thirty because the dog would always come to their house around seven-thirty to eat so his wife and him decided to name the dog the time it came around.

Mr. Jake Allen doesn't have any kids. He said it's just his wife, his dog, and him for now. He said one of the main reasons he decided to teach was because he enjoys having young adults around.

Mrs. Kelly Patel who was a second year teacher also enjoyed teaching her kids. All of her students said that she was always in a good mood and she liked to have fun in her class but still kept on task and had her students do their work when it was time.

"I like being in Mrs. Patel's class because she keeps it interesting and has fun with us and jokes around and she isn't always serious all the time," junior Selena Vangundy said.

People misjudged the English classes because they thought they were just reading and writing but they ended up being much more.
In English Mrs. Phillips goes and helps Junior Daniel Bingham with a story that the class is reading silently.

"I like English in Savini's class and look forward to everyday in here because most of my friends are in it," said junior Stephanie Kerr who is in Mr. Savini's seventh period English class.

"Mrs. Kelly Patel is my favorite teacher because she's a good teacher with a good heart and likes to make us laugh in class," Junior Cody Wilson said.

Believe it or not...

Jessica Mann is a senior. She was born September 28, 1988. She is 18 and has one younger brother named Kyle and one older sister named Rebecca. Her and her family live in Grandview behind the hospital, and they have lived there for about six years. In her spare time she loves to play basketball and hang out with her friends. Her favorite color is orange and she loves to eat steak. She said she could eat steak all day, every day. Her favorite kind of music is country and her favorite country singer is Rodney Adkins. She said she can play basketball all day long. She used to play softball when she was younger but she liked basketball better. She played that more since basketball was her favorite to play.

Senior Jessica Mann presents a project she did in front of all of the students in her English class.
Emily Brock
"My favorite class memory was the fashion show because I got to watch Cameron dance and the music, and I also enjoyed being in it."

Derek Pigcella
"We have fun learning how to do many things about the Spanish language. We also have lots of fiestas to celebrate the many holidays. Everyone helps one another comprehend how to understand the languages and it's a good way to meet new people."

1. There were over 200 boats docked at the marina in Cassis, France. Foreign Language students were able to tour the Mediterranean Sea.
2. Junior Carlin Skeens, Senior Tuan Rittenhouse and Mrs. Breddinger, hang out the windows of their hotel in Paris.
3. Brendan Justus was sitting in seventh period Spanish class with Miss Meyerholtz. "Due to the increase of the Spanish population in the United States, I think Spanish will be more useful to me than French," Justus said.
4. Students on the trip went to the Eiffel Tower at night to see it light up the Parisian sky.

Believe It or not

Believe it or not, as of March 2007, there were there are 21 Spanish speaking countries in the world. Spanish is a romance language and the official in Spain. There were four different Spanish languages. There are Castilian, Catalan, Galician and Basque. Many of the Spanish speaking people speak Castilian, and the form of Spanish taught at MHS. Mrs. Weheimer, a first and second year Spanish teacher, traveled this summer to Japan to help under privileged children.

"We were chosen as a cultural exchange through TOA U.S. and TOA Japan.

Mr. Chuck Muston, principal, and Mrs. Julie Swaim, the school to work coordinator, also went to Japan with Mrs. Weheimer.

"We visited an elementary, junior high, high school and Tokyo University," Weheimer said.

Even though they all spoke different languages and are from different cultures, MHS and Japan are very much alike.
Spanish vs. French

by: Lori Nichols

Which language is more useful, Spanish or French? There is not one language that is better than the other. Why can't we just learn both, rather than taking away the privileges of learning two languages at the same time? They both have an amazing history behind the language as well as fascinating and beautiful cultures. Yet, more students take Spanish than French. Students say that Spanish is easier to speak rather than French. Others say that Spanish is more useful, because of an increasing Hispanic population.

Bébé Sur Conseil (Baby on Board)

Mrs. Elizabeth Breidinger, in her third year as French teacher at MHS, was due with a baby on Monday, April 23, 2007. As of March, she has had only one emergency where she had to leave the room because she thought she was going to get sick.

"The pregnancy has also been a way for me to be a person to my students. I think it is difficult for some students to see their teachers as people, because they (the students) only see their teachers at work. Being pregnant has helped my students to see the person side of me," Breidinger said.

There were advantages and disadvantages of being pregnant in school. As the pregnancy went on, your amount of energy decreases, because you are working for two bodies. It becomes harder to move, because you have to start leaning back and that pressure on your back can really burn.

"First of all, I like to be surprised! Like knowing what your baby is going to be before it is born, is like opening your Christmas presents before Christmas. Secondly, the first time you have a baby, people throw showers for you and give you presents. I didn't want to get all pink things or all blue things the first time around," Breidinger said.

Mrs. Breidinger said she wanted have a boy and a girl, yet she doesn't care what order. Although, if she ends up with two boys or two girls, she said she would be just as happy. She couldn't wait to see her baby and hear the doctor say "it's a boy/girl!"

"After the baby is born I will probably speak to the baby in French and in English. If he/she picks it up then so be it, and if not then he/she won't. I don't want my children to feel they have to learn French just because I teach it," Breidinger said.

In France women get a paid maternity leave of six months, unlike the U.S. who only get six weeks. You might not even get paid, you just have to leave that to your boss. Also, French men can take a paid maternity leave of six weeks to be with their new family. The only way American men can do it is if they are high ranked in the business, if they are lucky.
Let's Get Physical!
by: Shelby Woody

Health, PE, and APC—all classes offered at MHS, but which one benefits students the most? While many students enjoy the physical activity of PE and the elimination of homework, there are some students who prefer the classroom setting of health. Either way, both classes were required.

Then, there was also the option of taking APC, which was for students who enjoyed a challenge and weight lifting and wanted to stay in shape. Anyone who had taken PE could take APC.

A lot of students took PE as freshmen so that they could get it over with, however, there were still a few upperclassman in PE. For everyone who was finished or on their last semester of P.E., Health was next on the list. Health was a required class for sophomores. Some of the activities students participate in for PE include running stairs, doing workout tapes, playing soccer, basketball, jogging, playing matball, and, of course, dodgeball for the boys. While most students were active in PE, there will always be a handful of those that are unwilling to participate in what can be fun, somewhat simple and helpful fitness activities.

Gym is also a good place to meet new people, plus it was always more enjoyable to be active with a friend. "I like making new friends in gym and hanging out with the," junior Amanda Collins said.

"[Gym] promotes lifetime fitness," PE teacher Mrs. Tiffany Thompson said.

Health was a class with some hands-on learning involved, such as the time a student of Mr. Whitaker brought in a deer heart for his classes to observe.

"[The students] were studying the human heart and cardiovascular systems hands on. Pictures are okay, but to see the real thing gives a true image of the heart and lungs. It helped them understand major blood vessels and arteries of the heart," Mr. Whitaker said.

Most people held or at least touched the heart, but the more squeamish, just watched. Not only did students get to hold the heart and stick their fingers through the valves, if they wanted, but Mr. Whitaker also cut open the heart so that students could see inside. There was also a set of deer lungs for students to see as well.

"I looked at the deer heart and I learned a lot from it, but I'm not really a hands on learner," sophomore Jordan Surenkamp said.

"At first I was a little nervous about touching deer organs, but once I did, it was really cool. My fingers got a little bloody, but it was definitely worth it," sophomore Caylee Anderson said.

"If you do what you're supposed to, APC can keep you from being lazy. I like doing abs because we all do them together. I'd like to have a few days a week in the weight room without the boys though," sophomore Katie Stuckay said.
Senior Sean Walton
"[APC] makes me stronger and keeps me in shape."

Sophomore Sara Sullivan
"I learned a lot of terminology [in Health] that now helps me better understand some of the t.v. shows I watch like C.S.I."

Junior Chloe Purcell
"The five minute runs are my favorite part of P.E. The runs help me to relax. My least favorite part of P.E. is swimming. I don't like smelling like chemicals all day or the freezing cold water."

Believe it or not...
When asked who the strongest boy at MHS was, Coach Bless responded with 'Abe Wathen.' Abe has tremendous records such as his bench max: 330 lbs, power cling max: 245 and squat: 525, giving him a total of 1100 lbs.

'Abe's maxes have set school records. His 525 lb squat is a school record and his total 1100 lb are the 2nd best in school history, but pound for pound, he's the strongest player we've had.'

However, there are others who deserve credit too, such as Cameron Harding. His squat was 455 lbs, bench: 305 lbs and his power cling was 265 lbs, giving him a total of 1025 lbs.

'Currently he is our strongest football player for the 2007 season and he's worked extremely hard to get to where he is,' Coach Bless said.
Underclassmen’s
AG experiences

Samantha Bartram

“I Enjoy Learning about plants, soil, and how they are planted. I took it also because I want to know more about planting flowers and plants,” senior Samantha Bartram said.

Stephanie Smith

“In AG we learned how landscaping can increase the value of a person’s house and how to make the person’s property look really good,” senior Stephanie Brown said.

Josie Bain

Junior Josie Bain works on a word search on Jersey Day during homecoming week that Mrs. Tonya Weiss gave to her in Food Science class.

Believe It or Not...

Paige Sedan, who is a freshman is 15 and was born on October 15, 1991 has two older sisters, Heather Shaw who is 25 and Tiffany Jackson who is 21 then she has a younger sister named Kendall Sedan who goes to school at Paul Hadley Middle School. Paige’s favorite colors are black and blue and her favorite food is oranges.

She plays a lot of sports but not for the school. She plays volleyball, softball, and basketball. She has played these sports since she was little. Sedan said she prays before every game for good luck. Paige and her family go on plenty of vacations. Her and her family usually go to South Carolina, Florida, and Tennessee. “I baby-sit on the weekends for some extra cash.”

Paige said she likes to hang out with her boyfriend and her friends after school when she has nothing else to do. She took AG because she wanted to be in class with some of her friends.
Students grow with ag

by Beverly Dowell

Agriculture is combined into a lot of different classes. MHS offered food science, plant science, animal science, landscaping, and more. Ag consisted of many different types of sciences.

In agriculture there were a lot of hands-on experiments. In food science, Mrs. Weiss had the students complete in which they had to build eggs containers and see which one was the sturdiest and which container would hold the egg in place without the egg breaking.

They did a drop test which started at four feet and kept going up to 21 feet and those whose egg wasn’t broke and still together received prizes.

“When we did the egg drop it was fun because we got a break from taking notes and book work,” junior Josie Bain said.

Agriculture classes were all out in the ag building, by the football and baseball fields.

The passing periods were two minutes longer than the regular passing period because students need more time. Because of the distance, students in agriculture classes were given more time. Agriculture could be a lot of fun and very interesting to take. It sometimes was hands-on and other times there were notes and worksheets similar to academic courses.

In plant science they planted different things and learned about soil, what was the best to use and what is good for certain types of plants. In landscaping, students learned how to look and see what was good for houses and buildings to be built on and what the land looks like. Even though agriculture was outside and some students don’t take that class because they didn’t want to go outside especially when it was cold, snowy, and rainy, some students did because the kind of science they learned. Students who took agriculture were usually the ones that know for sure what kind of science they liked and wanted to do and learn more about.

In food science, Mrs. Weiss took folder grades which was where she checked to see who took all the notes from that week. The folder grade didn’t count against students, but it could help raise their grades, so it was good to turn them in each week and it contained the notes for the week and the work that she returned to the students from that week as well.

“I took food science because I thought it would be cool to take,” sophomore Kaleb Watters said.

Even though agriculture doesn’t seem like it would be very interesting to take, it really was.
“What do I want to be when I grow up?” This is a question that many students ask at a young age. To solve that mystery, Mooresville High School offered a series of classes to help guide that choice for many students.

With the future quickly approaching, more and more jobs rely on new and better technological advances. Although the business classes were not required, many students took the courses to prepare them for getting business-related jobs. These classes gave the students a chance to develop skills for many potential occupations.

Keyboarding, business foundations, and computer applications taught students more than just how to type a letter or surf the web. In keyboarding, students learned to type faster with fewer mistakes. While in computer applications, students learned to use certain computer programs to the full extent.

“I’m very glad I took keyboarding because I think it prepared me for any job that I would have in the future, and I could tell by the end of the semester I had greatly improved at typing,” sophomore Katrina Polikoff said.

In the classes such as business math, business foundations, and accounting, gave students the chance to learn about budgeting, writing checks and financing.

“One of the activities we did in business foundations that the students really liked is called ‘Family Financial Management,’” business foundations teacher Steve Hilligoss said.

The students were to take everything they had learned and in the last four weeks, the students did the simulation. The activity took the students through all phases of preparing budgets and keeping personal financial information. The students that participated in the activity also learned how to pay bills by checks and other related situations.

“It’s good practice learning to do what you’ll end up doing the rest of your life. And, the better you learn to budget, the more money you will have to do the things you want and need to do,” Hilligoss said.

Over all, by taking any of the business classes, it could only help the students for any future careers.
Lessons Learned

Shelby Kanouse
"We learned what businesses do, how they work and how they contribute to our everyday lives."

Katie Hoover
"The most useful thing I learned is how to manage my money."

Seth Justus
"My business classes have helped me prepare for my future plans in the business world, I have learned a lot about how the business market operates."

Believe it or not...
"I just thought it would be an easy way to make money," sophomore Kyle Lee said about his self-established purse selling business. Starting in October, Kyle started to buy designer purses from New York and then turn around and sold them here. "The purses were a lot cheaper doing it that way in Mooresville," Lee said.
Kyle has a lot to thank from the business class he took. "I took business foundations and it really helped me with my business. It taught me how to manage my money and how the business world really works," he said.

Freshman Shelby Perkins works on an assignment in one of the business classes. "I like my class because we learned how to really manage our money but we still had fun in class," Perkins said.
If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen

Senior Jennifer Braun

"Human development helps me communicate with my family and friends. It taught me how to talk to them properly, and to be able to sit down and talk to them face to face."

Sophomore Cris Mynatt

"I chose the interior design because, some lady came and talked to us about a career in architecture and said that Interior Design would be a good class to take for the future."

Sophomore Hannah Ikemire

"I took interior design, because I wanted to become an interior designer. I enjoyed the class I thought it was interesting how we get to use architecture rulers and design our own houses."

Believe it or not

Shelby Conterman, a sophomore at MHS, was in Mrs. Dickerson's child development class.

"I chose child development, because I wanted to know more about how to control and raise my family when I do have kids," Conterman said.

The class was meant to help students as they grew, and tried to start a family. This was Mrs. Dickerson's first year teaching at MHS. Before, she taught Family Living at the middle school.

"I do know that Mrs. Dickerson taught at the junior high, but I did not have her as a teacher, so I have learned everything brand new," Conterman said.

"The most interesting fact I learned is that a baby's heart starts to develop after only four weeks of conception," Conterman said.

To the right, was Shelby Conterman growing up through her life.

"I took Advanced Nutrition and Wellness, so I could learn how to cook different kinds of food. My favorite part of this class is making the desserts," senior Blake Barkheimer said.
The field of Family and Consumer Sciences has changed drastically over the years. Mrs. Joan Jarvis started teaching at MHS in the fall of 1980. Mooresville was a small, rural, close-knit community. I felt welcomed by friendly, supportive, nurturing colleagues,” Jarvis said.

She remembered an incredible spirit of school loyalty and camaraderie that existed amongst teachers, students, administration and community.

“Although the building and facilities were ‘needy’, the food’s lab/classroom consisted of four lab stations, four tables, a teacher’s desk, file cabinets, storage closet and a washer and dryer crammed into the space of what is now the Earth science room 221,” Jarvis said.

In 1982, the space that was the library was remodeled to become what is now the food’s lab and classroom with a connecting room for sewing machines. In the 1990s the MHS Home Economics Department finally became “Family and Consumer Science” as part of a statewide (and national) trend to redefine the goals and mission of the curriculum.

“Nutrition and wellness courses emphasized the study of nutrients and healthy eating. At this time, the State Department of Vocational Education also developed state standards that were more demanding than what was used for curricular descriptions in earlier times. Across the FACS curriculum, there was an emphasis on skills that support physical and emotional wellness to manage the challenges of living and working in a global society.

“The cooking and eating is my favorite part. It taught me cooking techniques that I could use later on in life. I would recommend this class to others, because it is a lot of fun,” junior Tyce Gilpen said.

“My favorite part is getting to draw our dream house floor plans and designing it. I took this class, because it sounded very interesting and with the career I wanted to pursue I thought if I would be helpful,” sophomore Cori Stanley said.

Family and Consumer Science will continue to evolve to meet the needs and challenges that will help MHS succeed within the society.

“At MHS, I believe that eventually a new department location will be created when the school expands its building space or builds a new high school,” Jarvis said.

“I would like to see a clothing class reintroduced into the curriculum - there is no other class that teaches fashion merchandising and fashion design, which would be very useful for students considering a retail career path,” Mrs. Jarvis said.
Lights, Camera, Action!

by Lori Nichols

The publication staffs had many obstacles to overcome. Expecting to have a full service lab on the first day of school, broadcast had more members than ever before. However, they had to wait until second semester for the computers.

"This year Broadcast has a much bigger staff than normal, because we got 15 new computers to serve faculty and the student body progressing. We have an exciting time and what was not available to someone in the past is available to anyone on the staff," broadcast adviser Andy Marine said.

"Features are time consuming, but the new equipment made them better," broadcast member Sara Sullivan said.

While broadcast faced technical issues, the Pulse and yearbook staffs were faced with the absence of their adviser.

Mrs. Ada Clark had medical complications due to pregnancy, that caused her to miss five weeks of work. In Clark’s absence, students still produced the publications.

"I feel lucky to have been able to work with such a kind and hardworking group of kids. They really stepped up to the plate to keep these publications going while I was gone," Mrs. Clark, the adviser of yearbook and Pulse said.

The yearbook staff also had a lot of new members join.

"It was really fun working with people so new to journalism and the way yearbook actually worked. When Mrs. Clark was gone it was up to Kourtney and I to make sure the yearbook was done right. It really made me grow as a leader and a journalist," yearbook editor, Heather Woods said.

"We were excited this year to receive news that the 2006 yearbook has been named as a Hoosier star finalist. This means that in our division we are one of the top 10 yearbooks in the state in our division," Mrs. Clark said.

Mrs. Clark also said she was impressed with the Pulse’s students’ ability to execute a redesign.

"I think we’re doing great. We have really worked hard to revamp the Pulse. I am going to miss every element of Pulse. I love being able to talk with a group of students about issues facing our school. I really enjoy helping others on staff. Pulse has been so important to me, I could not imagine my senior year without it," editor of Pulse, senior Sam Godsey said.
Sophomores Brittany Johnson, Haley Loechel, and Rachel Marinelli are acting like they about to throw dodgeballs at the crowd while in a skit that is a parody of the movie "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story."

"My favorite part of the night was doing skits with Britty (aka Brittany), because we always like to be outgoing and have a good time," Loechel said.

Katie Bohall

"My most memorable moment in broadcast is when we all sat in front of the camera at class ring time and Jordan Sunncamp said "Who?" and the rest of the staff said "Herff Jones."

Sarah Gall

"I really like working in InDesign and interviewing people for the Pulse. Journalism is not what I want to do for my profession, but it is very fun."

Tommee Mikesell

"I really like hanging out with Joey and Ricky White, but my favorite memory out of my whole career in broadcast was when the bookshelf fell on Ana Reid two years ago."

believe it or not...

Yearbook and Pulse together had 19 new members of their staff that they have never had before. Broadcast really developed from its previous year, seeing that they had almost twice as many people this year.

I enjoy being with the people in wake up MHS and I can't wait until next year. I will definitely miss the seniors more than anything," sophomore Alyssa Coonenfield said.

I didn't expect all the excitement. It's a very fast pace fun class. I enjoy the staff, we all work great together. My favorite memory of this class is the whole staff working together, and getting to know other people that I wouldn't have met. If I wasn't on Wagon Trails staff," sophomore Tyler Bennett said.
Careers....

Amber Zook

"I took auto body collision repair. I took that class for the painting but I like to repair the damage that has been done and prove that a girl can do the same job just as well as a man can do," junior Amber Zook said.

Lonnie Duncan

Junior Lonnie Duncan eagerly awaited something that he was working on for his machine tool technology class at Ben Davis.

Eric Decker

Senior Eric Decker patiently sat at his seat with the rest of his classmates as his teacher talked to them about motion sickness as a pilot in Aviation class.

Believe It or not

Meghan Ehresman was born July 5, 1988 in Beech Grove. She was a senior and was 18 years old. Meghan had two older brothers, her oldest brother Matt was 26 and her other older brother Ben who passed away when he was 21. Her hobbies after school were cooking. Meghan’s favorite color was orange. She loved lemon chicken and she liked lemonade. She liked to listen to rap and rock music mostly.

“I have been going to Ben Davis for the past three years for culinary arts because I love cooking a lot," Ehresman said.

Meghan played soccer from the time she was five until she was 12 years old. She planned to attend college at Ivy Tech and was moving to Indianapolis after graduation from high school in order to be closer to her school.

She was very close to her family. Her favorite animal was a lion. On the weekends she liked to hang out with her friends and play on her computer at home.

1. "I took landscaping because I figured it would be fun," junior Daniel Bailey said.

2. Junior Randy Reynolds had plenty of hands on activity at his class in Area 31.

3. Sophomore Camden Ogle and junior Josh Dockham stand and say the pledge at Ben Davis.
When most underclassmen heard about Area 31, they wanted to know what it was. Area 31 students either went to Ben Davis in the morning and came back to Mooresville after fourth period and be back for fifth period or students that had the afternoon Ben Davis classes would leave after third period and go to their class at Ben Davis.

Area 31 had several different classes such as Cosmetology, Machine Tool Technology and Nursing. Students took these certain classes so they could get their career faster and they wouldn’t have to be in college as long. Area 31 was for all students but they all had to have their own transportation. There was one bus that would pick up the students in the morning but they had to be at the school at 6:30 a.m., no later.

Mooresville was not the only school that let its students participate in Area 31. In order to participate the student had to have a C average.

“I took machine tool technology because I worked in a machine shop over the summer and I already knew what I was doing,” junior Lonnie Duncan said.

“I take cosmetology at Ben Davis. I think it was a very good decision. We learned everything from manicures to different techniques in hair cutting. Ben Davis currently pays $10,000 a piece for each person who goes and we only pay around $300 for supplies. I’ve learned so much more in the class then I ever thought I would and I do plan to make it my career once I get out of high school and start getting out on my own,” senior Jessica Clark said.

“I took machine tool technology because I thought it would be very interesting to take,” junior Garrett Williams said.

“I have been at Ben Davis for the past two years. Last year I went to Ben Davis and took my class for nursing but this year I do co-op and that is where I don’t go to Ben Davis but I go to work after school and I have to go to Ben Davis and tell them how I am doing at my work,” senior Amber McDonald said.

Area 31 was a good opportunity for students because it gave them a chance to get ahead in the career that they wanted to do and they would be able to pursue it in life and would start their career at a younger age. Area 31 helped students have more hands on experience with their careers so it would have a little more impact on them when they went out in the real world and began the right career that they had always wanted.

Students that went to Ben Davis said that they liked it there because they made new friends and learned what they needed to know about the job that they were trying to pursue in life.
Learning the Ropes
by Karlin Chappelow

Gaining Experience
'Mrs. Carol, I don’t want to go to the office! I have to learn or else I will be a fry cook!' Yelled a third grade student at Newby Elementary. Cadet teacher and senior Amanda Stinger stood in the classroom barely holding back a laugh.
This was one of the perspectives of the third graders that Stinger enjoyed.
"Everyone in the class knew that this particular girl was hot headed. She really wore her emotions on her sleeves," Stinger said.
As a cadet teacher Stinger received a first hand experience in what teachers do. She graded papers, planned a party, gave the weekly spelling tests and helped students who needed extra help.
"You don’t realize all the work that your teachers do when you’re not around," Stinger said.

A Walk Down Memory Lane
Senior and cadet teacher Matt Anderson said his favorite part of cadet teaching was getting to know the students. One of the interesting things that cadet teachers got to do was go on field trips with the students.
The students gave Anderson a lot of laughs throughout the semester.
"There is one boy who constantly is in trouble. I find that funny," Anderson said.
Anderson said he would specifically remember going to Conner Prairie with the students.
"Cadet teaching really made me realize how fast time goes by, because I remember things that happened when I was in elementary school six years ago," Anderson said.

Hopes for the Future
"Patience is a virtue."
Cadet teacher and senior Kelsie Kanouse found herself saying these words to herself often throughout her cadet teaching career.
Cadet teaching was an important class to Kanouse.
"I want to be an elementary school teacher when I graduate from college and I thought it would be helpful to know what teaching was all about," Kanouse said.
Cadet teaching held a lot of special things for Kanouse. But, her favorite part of cadet teaching was helping the students learn to do something that they had no clue how to do five minutes earlier.
She also liked to know that she had people who looked up to her and trusted her to be there for them.
Kanouse learned some important life lessons during cadet teaching. But this statement is something that all people need to remember not just cadet teachers.
"Don’t work so hard that you forget to play and have fun, life is too short," Kanouse said.
"I taught second grade physical education. Some of the activities that we do is kickball and duck duck goose."

"When I am older I do not want to be a teacher. I wouldn’t want to deal with all the kids," Munn said.

Senior Shelby Wiser taught kindergarten in cadet teaching. "Cadet teaching has taught me to be more patient. I expected too much from the little kindergarteners," Wiser said.

"My favorite part of cadet teaching is helping the little kids, said O'Farrell. "One of the little kids acted like they were a rockstar for a project. This will be the event that I will remember the most," O'Farrell said.

Name: Colby McGuire
Grade: Senior
Favorite part of cadet teaching: She loved working with the kids and knowing that she was a part of each kid growing smarter everyday.

Funniest part of cadet teaching: "When the kids talk about who is girlfriend/boyfriend in the class. It takes me back to first grade. Like yesterday a girl in my class came up to me and whispered that Billy kissed Morgan today at recess," McGuire said.

Life lesson that cadet teaching has taught McGuire: Always be the best influence on those who look up to you everyday.

Fun Fact: "There is a lot of work involved with cadet teaching, also all the kids think you are royalty. You will have 20 new friends," McGuire said.
What's the most useful thing you learned in Industrial Arts?

Junior Kyle Mann
"The most useful thing I have learned is everything about tires and best composition with rubber and air pressure."

Sophomore Tony Wilhelm
"Teamwork is the most useful thing I've learned because if only 1 person work on the job, then it won't get finished."

Sophomore Nick Agermeier
"The most useful thing I have learned is how to use new tools that I didn't know how to use before I took this class."

Believe It or not
When something with geometry and algebra teacher Jody Monaghan's truck went wrong, he went to Rich Kelley's auto mechanics class for help.

"It needed a tune-up, and while they were doing the tune-up, the starter went bad," Monaghan said.

After everything was fixed, the students then had a great experience under their belts and Jodi Monaghan was very satisfied with the results.

"A thank you could never cover what Mr. Kelley and the students did for me. A few of them stayed after and continued to fix my truck. Now that's above and beyond!" Monaghan said.
Choosing Another Path

For many students that attended Mooresville High School, math or English may not be what they wanted to choose for a career path. For these students, there were a series of classes that may have better fit them.

A few of these classes included auto mechanics, construction processes and systems, manufacturing processes and systems, communication processes and computer in design and production systems.

AUTO MECHANICS

"I chose auto because it's the career path I want to take," junior Kyle Mann said.

The students in auto mechanics learned a variety of helpful skills and techniques, even if that wasn't the occupation they wanted.

"It's important to know things like how much or how little air to put in your tires. Little things like that can prevent something really bad from going wrong," sophomore Josh Hale said.

The class taught things that could come in very handy for anyone who would own a vehicle. Skills learned include repair or replacement of miscellaneous parts, brakes, transmissions, heaters, and windshield wipers.

"Learning things like how to change oil, replace windshield wipers and check the tire pressure can come in very handy," sophomore Bradley St. Clair said.

CONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS AND PROCESSES

Another course offered was construction processes or construction systems.

"In shop we learned things that might not seem very useful, but really are," sophomore Tony Wilhelm said.

In these classes students learned things such as preparing and finishing sites, safety procedures while working on any kind of machine or equipment, how to apply technology to the production of any built materials and converting ideas into projects and those projects into finished products.

"There are so many jobs that the construction classes could lead into, and it helps make it easier for us to see what we want to do after we graduate," sophomore Trevor Jones said.

"Taking the class is a great way to become rounded and to see if it's the career path we want to take," Wilhelm said.
Creativity Counts
by: Lori Nichols

Fine Arts is different elements of art. 2D and 3D is the first classes students had to take to be able to do any other more advanced classes in the art industry.

"This year has been a very successful year. I really enjoy working with the kids, and I can relate, because I have been creating art since I was a child," Mr. Denny Amrhien said.

In Mr. Amrhien's class students had a semester project, but it was an independent project and most of it was done outside of the classroom.

"I like to draw a lot, so in the future I do see myself in a profession where art is involved, something like architecture possibly. I don't necessarily I have favorite piece of art, I am pretty happy with all my work, even my random doodles. I really liked the clay project, because it was a change from pencils and paper, so I was able to experiment with different mediums," sophomore Brian Mills said.

"My favorite part of art or project to do in art would have to be the macromaking. Art can be really fun, especially when you have a memory of Zach Wyatt throwing water on Amanda Buchanan," sophomore Max Bailey said.

Mr. Brinton Farrand was the other art teacher at MHS, who teaches 2D and 3D art, plus a few more technical classes.

"In this left brained, pessimistic, linear thinking society, art is the only breath of fresh air. Art is a creative world that fewer and fewer people experience," Mr. Farrand said.

"Mr. Farrand is a great teacher, he teaches you about society while he teaches you about art. He has taught me how to think right brained," senior Whitney Bess said.

Mr. Farrand makes a point in saying that the left brain is the structure part of your brain, while the right side is more visual and more creative side. Farrand's father and high school history teacher inspired him to become a teacher. His decision to teach evolved into his decision to teach art.

"To set people to see and not just look and to value the questions more than the answers," Farrand said.

Students in Farrand's intro to 3D art create pottery every year. The purpose of this project is to get students used to working with other mediums such as clay.

"Clay is difficult and messy to work with if you are not used to it. I liked making messes with the clay," sophomore Lindsay Ponder said.

"It's totally sweet, and how they clay feels running through my fingertips. It's amazing, I made a coy fish," senior Tuan Phamhouse said.

Sophomore Royce Redmond, worked on his macromaking project.

"I want to take the photography class, and to take that you have to take the general 2D and 3D art classes. I really had fun working with the pottery project, because it is something different. It was really funny when Araceli Mcclain smacked Ivan Wooding in the face with paint."

Sophomores Zach Wyatt and Max Bailey get help from Mr. Amhrhien on their macromaking project.

"Art has been an experience, but I will never forget when I threw paint on Amanda Buchanan," Wyatt said.
Freshman Aaron Belcher

"My favorite piece of art is Andy Warhall’s Campbell soup and the project that I enjoyed most is doing pottery and sculptures."

Sophomore Kristen Bowlby

"I took 2D and 3D art, because I want to take the drawing class and possibly photography. I really enjoy that in art we have a whole bunch of different kinds of projects, it’s not just one thing, you get a variety. My favorite project would probably have to be either our colored scratch art or pointillism."

Junior Terry Vaughan III

"My best art project was a drawing of a Spartan. I took art, because it’s a way for me to connect with my emotional side."

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Mr. Brinton Farrand, one of the art teachers at MHS, is working on a masterpiece. This painting represents a story told by Billy Mills a Lakota Su Indian.

"Billy was my hero. He won the 10,000 meter run in the Tokyo Olympics, which is 6.2 miles," Mr. Farrand said,

When Billy Mills was growing up he was one of 13 children. As years gone by he lost eight of his brothers and sisters, because of the time setting.

"In this painting there is a spider named Iktumu and his eight legs represent eight lies that this world makes you believe, the Smoke and Mirrors or to be more current the Matrix," Mr. Farrand said.
What Is the Most Fun Activity You Did In English Electives?

Sophomore Jenny Vincent
"The most fun thing I did in was probably the fairy-tale speeches. I had core dressed up as the 'stylish' Red Riding Hood and it was a fun speech and I got to dress up."

Sophomore Jaron Ruble
"My favorite thing we did in class was the review games we played every Thursday because they were a fun experience and really helped us study."

Sophomore Sami Frye
"I really enjoyed the yearbook activities we did. It was fun looking at old yearbooks and seeing family members when they were in high school. I also enjoyed comparing how different each yearbook was."
Language Arts Electives

The Write Stuff

by Elyse McIntosh & Taylor Jones

Language Arts electives were essential in helping to prepare students to better their vocabulary skills, learning to increase one's knowledge of journalistic views, and also speaking skills.

LINGUISTICS

Linguistics was a sophomore through senior class designed to increase one's vocabulary skills through learning Greek and Latin prefixes, suffixes, and base roots, taught by Mr. Wes Neese.

"We played review games every Thursday before a test. The games helped us study for the test and made it easier because it gave us pictures and ideas to associate with the words we were learning," sophomore Sarah Vaughn said.

Linguistics students also studied Roman and Greek mythology to help understand how some words got their meanings. This class was also beneficial to students who would have soon be taking standardized tests.

JOURNALISM I AND II

Another example of a language arts elective was Journalism I & II, which was taught by Mrs. Ada Clark. These classes were designed to teach students better writing skills and a broad history of journalism. Students also learned about journalists from the past to modern times. In Journalism I, students sometimes watched movies about journalists and did projects on certain writers. In Journalism II classes students made CD cover's and planned the Journalism Awards in 2007. Although Journalism I was an introduction to Journalism II, this class (Journalism II) was a more advance study, which helped students to continue pursuing the Journalism field.

SPEECH

Speech class was designed to help students learn the basic skills to practice effective oral communication. This course gave instruction on adapting one's speech to excel in front of different audiences and for different purposes. Speech was taught by teacher Mrs. Melanie Kassen.

"It was really hard to talk in front of the class at first, but Speech class helped make it easier to talk in front of my peers and others," sophomore Bradley St. Clair said.

Students were exposed to different types of speeches such as debates, persuasive, and informative speeches. This class also helped students to develop and produce critical listening and speaking skills.
The Top 20...

Mooresville Seniors work hard to achieve long time goals.

by: Kaitlin Chappelow

"I brosubiaha la ha..." was the way that senior Dean Rothenberger began his speech at the Top 20 Banquet.

"Three words into my speech I messed up and pulled a "Bruce Almighty scene," Rothenberger said.

Rothenberger finished his senior year with a grade point average of 3.91 and was ranked thirteenth in the 2007 senior class. The biggest obstacle for Rothenberger was balancing athletics with his school work.

Fellow classmate Abe Wathen would agree.

"To make the top 20 I basically had to give up having a social life." Senior Lisa Clayton was planning on attending Ball State to study architecture she said that the biggest obstacle for her in making the top 20 was not being distracted with things that she had to do.

"I really like to hang out with my friends everyday, but if I do I have to stay up later to do some of my school work. It's tough because I really like my sleep too," Clayton said.

Clayton's best friend, Chelsie Brady, was also part of the top 20. Chelsie planned on attending Indiana University to become a doctor.

"I think that it is a great accomplishment and honor to be in the top of your class because it proves your hard work and dedication," Brady said.

"Nothing this great could be accomplished if it weren't for the love and support of those close to you," Brady said in her speech.

"My biggest obstacle was making the top 20. I was twenty-first in January and I worked harder than I had ever worked before," senior Justin Stout said.

At the closing of the 2006-2007 school year, Stout was ranked eighteenth.

"My guest of honor was Mrs. Perkins, because she is like a best friend to me," Stout said.

Senior Samantha Hunt planned to attend Indiana State University after high school.

"I just tried to do my best and I happened to get good enough grades," Hunt said.

The most difficult classes for Hunt were Spanish II and Spanish III.

"I'm very bad at memorizing lots of words and tenses," Hunt said.

Kevin Oschman said that being in the top 20 was an honor because its a select group of students.

"If you make the top 20 you get a sweet plaque," Oschman said.

"To me, being in the top 20 is a great privilege and I always wanted to be part of that privilege," senior Caitlin Dougherty said.

Senior Jennifer Mackenzie planned on attending IUPUI to study Medical Imaging Technology.

"My biggest obstacle was trying to find a balance between work, homework and friends. Competing for one of the top 20 spots left no room for slacking off. Only having one AP class forced me to work even harder to keep my spot," Mackenzie said.

"Being a member of the top 20 has always been one of my goals. My strive for academic success, hard work and competition is what allowed me to be successful," Mackenzie said.

Lindsay Beckman planned on attending Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio to study Biochemistry and Molecular Biology major.

"I was on the bubble for the first couple years of high school, so I had to achieve impeccable grades for the last two years to secure my spot," Beckman said.

**Did you know...**

The members of the top 20 of the 2007 graduating class were... Lindsay Beckman, Chelsie Brady, Lisa Clayton, Erin Cole, Caitlin Dougherty, Karie Esterline, Eric Felder, Kristen Hilligoss, Samantha Hunt, Jennifer Mackenzie, Anna Malm, Bryce Newton, Kevin Oschman, Jamie Petty, Dean Rothenberger, Keith Sayer, Alana Smalley, Justin Spaid, Justin Stout, and Abe Wathen.
Keith Sayer: Anderson Bound Valedictorian

Senior Keith Sayer finished his 2006-2007 school year with a 4.1 Grade Point Average. Tying with fellow classmate Abe Wathen as valedictorian.

Sayer was planning on attending Anderson University to study to become a minister. "My biggest role model is Pastor Jeremy Towne," Sayer said.

Making the top 20 was definitely a goal for Sayer his senior year.

"I wanted to be part of the top 20 because I wanted to prove that I could do it, and I wanted to show how amazing my teachers have been," Sayer said.

Although Sayer's teachers were amazing, the hardest class for him was AP calculus.

Sayer had two guests of honor at the top 20 banquet. "My sixth grade teacher James Stanley, was an extreme influence on my life, and I believe he was very responsible for my exceptional performance in school since his class," Sayer said.

"Andrew Marine was my ninth grade English teacher and broadcast adviser. He was a good friend and teacher that challenged me to succeed and do my best," Sayer said.

Hard work was a necessity to make the 2006-2007 top 20, let alone the valedictorian.

"My parents have also influenced me incredibly to succeed and reach this level," Sayer said.

Abe Wathen: West Point Bound Valedictorian

Senior Abe Wathen accomplished some great things during his senior year.

One of the accomplishments for Wathen was tying with fellow classmate Keith Sayer as valedictorian of the 2007 graduating class.

"I just wanted to do my best and see where it would take me," Wathen said.

At the end of the year Wathen planned on attending West Point Military Academy.

For one to be part of the top 20 they must show some true dedication.

"I had to give up my social life to make the top 20 of the 2007 class," Wathen said.

The hardest class for Wathen was AP Physics.

"Some of the concepts in AP physics were crazy," Wathen said.

"My brother has been my best friend and biggest fan all through high school and I could never express how thankful I am that he is there for me," Wathen said.

At the top 20 banquet Wathen's guest of honors were football coach and APC teacher Mark Bless and First grade teacher Carol Foltz.

"Coach Bless has been like a second father to me, and besides my family has had the most impact on my life. Mrs. Foltz pushed me to do my best and made learning exciting for me even when I was young," Wathen said.

Wathen worked very hard his senior year.

As class president and 2006-2007 valedictorian Wathen accomplished many things.
Sports
Meeting and Making Goals

by: Nathan Wilson

“We had tremendous success completing more of our goals than any years prior,” senior Derek Farnworth said of the 2006 Mooresville Pioneer soccer team.

The Pioneers set goals before every season, but in 2006 the team achieved more goals than ever before.

“It was all done by teamwork,” Farnworth said, this coming from the person who finished the season as the number one overall soccer player in the state of Indiana.

This unselfish, all about the team attitude seemed to spread throughout the entire Pioneer team during the season. One of the Pioneers’ goals for the season was to win conference. They did this, but lost it on a technicality. Another goal was to win sectional, they successfully completed this goal as well, winning the sectional title for the first time in Pioneer soccer history. These successes were all a result of teamwork. The pioneer soccer team perserved throughout the season to become a success. A long season came to a close with a tough loss to the team that seemed to be their biggest foe, the Ben Davis Giants.

The Pioneers lost two very hard fought games to the Giants in 2006, but other than that, it was nothing short of total domination. His favorite memory was beating Martinsville more than one occasion, such as an 8-1 victory over Decatur, a 7-0 win over Franklin, a 13-1 win over Whiteland, and the list goes on. The Pioneers had a great season in 2006, and it all came down to individual hard work, even more teamwork, and making goals on there way to meeting goals.

Did You Know...

Derek Farnworth is positioned in left midfield, and is also the team captain.

For good luck, him and his teammate Chris Eineman passed the ball back and forth before every game.

His favorite memory was beating Martinsville for the school’s first soccer sectional title.

During the season, Derek hit a deer in his car and he also owns a Venus flytrap.
The girl's varsity soccer team had an incredible fall season. The majority of the 2005 varsity soccer team were seniors, which left Coach Jason Damron with a limited amount of seniors for the 2006 team.

"It was a different experience than the years before when we had a lot of seniors. You saw a change in the leadership, the juniors and sophomores really stepped it up. Our four seniors were really good at leading and being there for each other", junior Kenzie Klinger said.

The younger girls on the team had to give their best performance every time they walked onto the playing field.

The team's objective for the season was focusing to work as one. Additional goals were set to improve the girls' soccer skills.

After achieving the goal of working as a team, the varsity soccer team won five consecutive games, which was a huge uplift to the team and boosted their confidence.

"During Plainfield's game they always beat us, but this year we tied 0-0", senior Ashleigh Lybarger said.

The girls really depended on each other; they had to because they went from a team of all seniors to a team with only four. It was an entirely different team, so they had to work together to win.

"To be honest we were all really worried, but we ended up having a better season than past years," junior Annah Mills said.

Coach Damron placed the girls in spots he knew they could excel in. The formation proved to do well as the team began to win. At the end of the season the Lady Pioneers won six games and also proved they could work as a team.

Domination on the Field

Did you know...

Jesse Walton
Is positioned at left defense.

For good luck, she stays up late watching "nip/tuck" with friends.

Best memories were making Plainfield shirts and wearing them to school.

Qualified for state in track.
The senior girls stand to take a picture with their parents on senior night.

Below: Senior Jessica Walton is determined to take the ball away from the Martinsville opponent to steal the ball away.

Mooresville vs.

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Sophomore Lindsay Payne focuses on the ball as she tries to look for a pass to her teammates.
The girls soccer team has grown with each year. Since the freshmen didn't have their own team, they had the privilege of playing in JV games. They had a good time, and improved throughout the season.

Being that some of the girls were new to the game, returning members had to act as mentors for the younger girls.

"Helping the girls was fun, but frustrating at certain times. For the most part we came together toward the end of the season," junior Karen Brydges said.

They practiced hard and put it to the test through many trials and errors. The girls pulled together mid-way through the season developing a top scorer, top defender, and a top central person, which is important to the game because the team depended on the players in those positions.

The Lady Pioneers won three games during the season, which was better than some previous years.

"I feel like all the hard work paid off and winning the game against your opponent always feels great," sophomore Katrina Polikoff said.

Throughout the season the freshman girls were able to play one or two games.

"It was a really nerve wracking feeling to go out onto the field and you feel like all the pressure is on you to do good in that spot, and once you realize that, all the hard work that you put into the game really pays off throughout said," freshman Chelsea Bain.

Through all the effort and hard work the girls junior varsity soccer team achieved more than just a few victories. They ended the season with new friends and a new perspective on playing soccer.

Overall it was a hard but great season for the girls. They did their personal best and put the forth in all the effort.
Nutmeg, Chip, Clear

Did you know...
Karen Brydges

Is positioned at center left midfield.

For good luck, she prays to God before every game.

Best memory would be when the JV team won three games.

A fun fact about Karen is that she balances her time between soccer and finesse.

Mooresville vs.
Edgewood 2-8
Danville 0-4
Southport 2-1
Franklin 0-1
Greencastle 0-0
Park Tudor 2-3
Mt. Vernon 5-0
New Palestine 2-1
Whiteland 4-0
Roncilli 0-4
Ben Davis 0-2
Plainfield 0-0
Bloomington 5-4
Cov. Christian 0-2

1. "Katrma had just received the ball so she stuck with her to retrieve it back," said sophomore Katrina Polkoff.
2. Freshman Whitney Camerino steals the ball from the warriors junior varsity girls soccer team.
3. Junior Narley Pharr looks for a pass to fellow junior Kaylee Ransome.
4. Freshman Molly Adams awaits a ball into the goal keeping her eyes on it the entire time.
Golf 101: Less is More

by Michelle Davis

The girls golf program has grown in numbers and in unity. Although it didn't have as many players as last year (thirteen) some felt it was better to have fewer people.

"It was better to have less people because everyone got to play," senior Shelby Wiser said.

Sophie Davis agreed with Wiser, "I like having a smaller team because the coach can help me with the things that need to be worked on."

Having only one senior didn't scare the six-member team.

"Last year was a great way to see new talent," sophomore Rachel Martinelli said of the young team.

Having all returning members was a big help.

The team practiced hard going two to three hours everyday working on putting and chipping drills, and going to the driving range. Learning new ways to swing was another change the girls got used to.

"When coach Beam taught us anything new, she would refer to it as 101. It was pretty funny," Martinelli said.

Although the Pioneers didn't do as well as they had hoped, they look forward to improving and winning more tournaments in the years to come.

Did you know...

Shelby Wiser

Wears "Breakfast Club" socks for good luck

Favorite memory was when she sunk a hole in one.

Favonte movie is the "Breakfast Club."

Loves Jimmy Buffet.
Left: Shelby Wiser practices her golf swing. "A practice swing prepares me mentally and helps with muscle memorization," Wiser said.

Below: Senior Shelby Wiser finishes the ninth by sinking a 20 foot putt.

Mooresville vs.
Shelbyville* 7 of 12
Yorktown* 6 of 10
Mooresville* 11 of 17
Monrovia 1 of 2
Greencastle 1 of 2
Martinsville 2 of 2
Beech Grove 1 of 3
Franklin 2 of 3
Whiteland 2 of 3
Southport Tie (won using 5th person)
Avon 3 of 3
Mid-State 4 of 7
Sectional 7 of 10

*Invitational

Above: Junior Heather Warthen takes a swing during a match at Southern Dunes.

Right: Sophomore Rachel Martinelli comes very close to making a practice putt.
"Roofio": Inspiration from the movie "Hook" by: Ashley Piner

After an amazing experience at volleyball camp, the girls' varsity volleyball team was eager to get back into the game.

By mid-season, the girls had lost 8 of 17 games; however, they were not ready to give up. To show their determination, the girls walked out onto the court ready to dominate their rival, the Plainfield Quakers.

"We went out against Plainfield ready to win," junior Danielle Rusie said.

Like most athletic teams, before the game the girls did their usual ritual of stretching. The only part different about the volleyball team's warm-ups was that the girls yelled "Roofio" at the end of their stretches.

"Before every game we would sit in a circle on the ground and cross our arms and legs right over left. We would then say two words of encouragement and yell 'Roofio' and roll backwards," junior Kristi Hampton said.

During the game, the Lady Pioneers played hard and worked together as a team.

"We surprised them, they thought we were going to be an easy team to beat, but they weren't ready for what we brought," Rusie said.

"We all worked together as a team against Plainfield. We knew it would be a tough game, but we still went out and had fun while working hard," senior Kayli Schafer said.

"Plainfield wasn't ready for how we played. We were a much better team than they thought," Rusie said.

Even though the game was lost 0-3, the girls showed amazing effort and solid teamwork.

Did you know...

Cassie Bless

Is positioned as a setter.

Listens to music in the locker room or on the bus before every game for good luck.

Doesn't have a favorite memory, because she had a blast all season.

Likes to tell jokes and stories and hang out with the girls.
Left: Four volleyball Lady Pioneers warm up before a victorious game against the Franklin Grizzly Cubs.

Below: Senior Cassie Bless begins a dive to complete a backward bump.

Mooresville vs. 0-3
Northview 3-0
Monrovia 2-1
N. Putnam 0-2
N. Putnam 2-0
N. Putnam 2-1
Franklin 1-2
Terre Haute 1-2
Greenwood 3-0
Emience 0-3
Bloomington N. 0-3
Martinsville 0-2
Zionsville 0-2
Zionsville 0-2
Zionsville 0-3
Bloomington S. 3-1
Whiteland 3-1
Tri-west 0-3
Plainfield 1-3
Speedway 0-2
Martinsville 0-2
Martinsville 2-0
Martinsville 3-0
Cascade 3-0
Danville 2-3
Greenfield 0-2
Edgewood 1-2
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Edgewood 2-1
Edgewood 0-3
Avon 3-0
Decatur 0-3
Brownsburg 0-3
Sectional

Volleyball Teams 
Serve Up Victory 

by: Olivia de Jong

Wow! Amazing! Wonderful! Hard working! These are all adjectives describing the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams. Hard work is the key to the phrase "practice makes perfect." The junior varsity team had a great season. They won mid-state, which was not done overnight. They worked hard to get to that point.

"It was awesome! We were 21-4. I couldn't have asked to work with a better group of girls," coach Stephanie Hall said.

The freshmen were also very successful. They were 13-10 and had great success in moving up to a new level. Especially, Maegan Callaway, who played on the junior varsity team as a freshman. She learned how to work with a new group at a new level.

Most of the girls love the game, allowing them to have fun. There was a lot of leadership on the court this year, which was led by juniors Megan Smith and Brittany Strohmeyer. The team did a great job working together even with the variety of age and experience.

"We listen to music to get pumped up before games," Maegan Callaway said.

The junior varsity girls did a great job stepping up and taking charge of the game. They were not intimidated by the new level of playing. The teams had great seasons and are looking forward to next year.

"I just love to play the game," junior Megan Smith said.

This attitude was shown through all the hard work and effort the girls put into practice. The hard work showed through their winning record.

Brittany Strohmeyer and Maegan Callaway jump to block the opponents attempt to score. Brittany returned from not playing since eighth grade, and Maegan came in as a freshman and was a major force in the front row.
Did you know....

Maegan Callaway was a freshman on the junior varsity team. She was the middle hitter. She wears a rubber band around her left shoes for good luck, and her favorite memory was winning mid-state.
Respect, Get it Back

by: Michelle Davis

The Mooresville Pioneers had one of the best seasons to date. Going 9-2 and being ranked as high as fifth in the state, the Pioneers were happy with the way their hard work paid off.

“We improved and grew as a team each week. We won a few big games and gained respect back,” senior Sean Wooding said of his fellow teammates.

The team worked hard every week to improve and prepare for the next team to beat.

Many players agreed that the schedule in 2006 was tough.

“Our schedule was demanding in that we had a solid team to play each week,” Wooding said.

The season might have been tough, but the Pioneers did not show it much. They tried to put all they had into every game and keep it fun at the same time.

“We had a tough schedule but the season wouldn’t have been fun if we won every game by 50,” senior Sean Walton said.

The team hoped to keep the winning seasons a tradition. The players’ motto was “chained together,” and future players hope to keep the tradition alive.

“Coach Bless isn’t going to stop pushing us,” junior Dan Young said.

Even the seniors believe next year’s players will continue winning.

“I think the junior class has a lot of talent coming back,” Wooding said.

It was heart-breaking to see talented seniors leave, but Walton had a positive outlook on the program for the coming years.

“Mooresville football will always be a high class team and will keep up the winning tradition,” Walton said.

Right: SENIOR SEAN WALTON gets ready to run his route as he waits for the snap.
Mooresville vs. Muncie Cent. 35-14 34-21 14-13
Lebanon 30-20 36-21 14-35
Decatur Cent. 16-14 27-7 10-15

Whiteland 50-21 Sectionals Bloomington N.24-6
Plainfield 14-35 Whiteland 10-15
Franklin Count.28-6

Right: Coach Hilligoss celebrates as his defense makes a crucial stop to keep Mooresville Central from gaining the lead.

Far Left: Juniors Clayton Smith and Dan Young walk off the field after stopping Greenwood.

Left: Junior Jared Jacobs defends his man near the end zone to stop Franklin from scoring.

Row 1: Sean Wooding, Sean McCammack, Zach Gray, Kevin Os
cman, Pat Keller, Robby Alumbaugh, Sean Walter, Alex Wathen,
Korner Shoup, Matt Anderson. Row 2: Eric Brim, Justin Snell,
Jon Stanley, Kyle Goodwin, Bruce Rich, Josh Woodman, Blake
Burkheimer, Neil Brock, Cody Ferrand. Row 3: Stewen Tellison,
Darin Phelps, Ezra Davis, Dan Smith, Luke Ferril, Seth Justice,
Nick Bradford, Nick Davis, Bobby Ashman, Cameron Harding,
Devin Bryant. Row 4: Devon Fisher, Josh Tinsley, Cody Berry,
Travis Dalk, Adam LaFlanc, Corbin Murphy, Jim Bethwell, Cole
Sheeps, Jordan Woodman, Josh Allbright, Tommy Gastrin. Row 5:
Josh Ladjollis, Marshall Shipley, Jared Jacobs, Justin Bailey, Nick
Westfall, Dwayne McCreary, Justin Moore, Sharer Reif, Danny
Young, Spencer Reif, Brandi Fisher. Row 6: Dale Lummel, Matt
Kenny, Jeff Borrowwell, Tyler Bless, Devion Gray, Clayton Smith,
Trent Mosebaker, Sean Kinnert, Tyler Lane, Corey Skaggs. Row
7: Trainer Fred LePant, Coaches Kyle Harkama, Curt Funk, Zach
Errett, Steve Hilligoss, Bill Bless, Jonathan Davis, Brian Noy, Matt
Bosworth, Jake Weber, Mark Rooker

Did you know...in 2006 the Pioneers had one of their best seasons yet going
9-2. They hope to continue the tradition.

STATS
Rushing: 1784 15
N. Bradford 196 2
A. Wathen
Recieving: 40 584
S. Walton 26 273
N. Brock 11 125
K. Shoup

Defense: 108 50
A. Wathen
M. Shipley 86 46
D. Young 85 48
S. McCammack 81 37
E. Brim 76 38

Mooresville vs.
Franklin Comm.23-7
Greenwood 36-21
Martinsville 27-7
Practice, Practice, Practice

by: Nathan Wilson

"[My favorite part of the season was]" going to all the practices," freshman James Rodriguez said. Hard work from the young players of the Pioneer football team seemed to bode well for the team.

The Pioneers JV team finished the season 5-3 and the freshman team went 7-1 which are both improvements from previous years. The attitude of not only working hard at practice but also enjoying the hard work was a major contributor to the Pioneer's success in 2006.

Freshman Coach Matt Bosworth said the team had a very successful season. Bosworth said the Pioneers started strong but struggled a little through the middle of the season and things improved again towards the end of the year.

Sophomore Adam LeBlanc felt the same way about JV football team saying, "The team did good, but we can do better in upcoming seasons."

Even with the Pioneer's success the players and coaches seem to want to do even better. Striving for improvement and wanting to better the team is a quality that the Pioneer football program always up holds.

"All together as a team, played for each other, not just ones self," sophomore Shawn Kinnett said.

The coaches and players are always on the same page when it comes to striving for success, and according to sophomore Adam LeBlanc accomplishing this takes one thing, simply "listening to the Coach."

The success of the Pioneer football teams in 2006 was attributed entirely to working hard, sticking together as a team, and fighting every step of the way.

Did You Know...

Shawn Kinnett

Is positioned as a middle linebacker

For good luck and motivation, Kinnett and a few of his teammates came up with the idea to buy eye black strips and write win on them.

On away games, Kinnett and some teammates always sat in the back seats of the bus, "This was just a superstition my teammates and I had," Kinnett said.

In his spare time Kinnett enjoys playing video games, hanging out with friends, and he also enjoys bowling.
Strength in Numbers

Left: Sophomore Schaffer Roll-off hutters a Martinsville Artesian defender on the way to a Pioneer win.

Below: Sophomore Tyler Bless is deep in concentration during the Martinsville game waiting to return to the field.

Mooresville vs. JV
Northview 40-16
Decatur 14-24
Franklin 32-8
Greenwood 16-0
Martinsville 14-6
Whiteland 6-28
Plainfield 14-7
Beech Grove 10-13

Freshman
Northview 35-8
Decatur 18-0
Franklin 27-0
Greenwood 14-0
Martinsville 21-26
Whiteland 28-16
Plainfield 0-14
Beech Grove 29-14

Freshman Todd Hacker and Wesley Goodin close in a Northview Knight and drive him into the ground in big win for the Pioneers.


Note: see pictures on page 131
cross-country

Many have gone but never a team

by Nathaniel Hagee

It was a cold fall day, teams from all over Central Indiana were at Johnson County Horse Park for the Edinburgh Cross Country Sectional meet. The announcer began calling out the girls’ awards, followed by the boys’ awards. The list of boys was called out. Then with no surprise the announcer called out,

“Finishing thirteenth, Dean Rothenberger from Mooresville High School.”

Next, the list of finishing teams was read out. Suspense in the air, everyone on the edge of their seats, waiting for the team’s results.

The crowd drew quieter as they announced the list getting closer to proclaiming the qualifiers for the last five available seats for the regional meet.

“Placing sixth with 180 points Greenwood, Placing fifth with 175 points Mooresville,” the announcer said.

Time seemed to stop for a second, Mooresville spectators then erupted in applause and yelling. The boys cross country team was going to advance to the regional meet. From the team on the ground to the spectators in the stands, everyone was giving high fives all around the cluster.

Proud parents congratulated their sons for what they had accomplished. There was also relief on the varsity team that had just ran in the sectional race, being that the separation between Greenwood and Mooresville was only five points.

“It’s a honor to do it [advancing as a team into the regional meet] as a freshman,” freshman Aaron Belcher said.

The boys also won several meets through the season, including the Mooresville Invitational and the Beech Grove Invitational.

“They’re [victories] nice,” Coach Graves said, however, “Advancing through sectionals is a much bigger deal to me.”

It was a group effort to grab the fifth and final slot for the team’s advancement into the regional meet.

In order to start a cross country season off well, it took a solid month of hard training to be fit enough to run competitively.

Before the season started, “A bunch of guys got bases built with a lot of miles,” Coach Graves said.

They practiced mile after mile and then a few more before the sun goes down and some even afterwards. They held their heads high and ran their best. The boys’ team bonded well from the start of camp to the end of the season. They had to, because they were going into a very difficult race with some of the state’s best teams.

The morning of the regional meet there were several decisions to be made.

“The question was, do I go out and take it easy or go for a PR (personal record),” Belcher said.

Belcher did go out and get a PR. He had set a goal and still had to break it.

Sophomore Wesley Harris and junior Jonathan Stanley, both varsity runners, also achieved their PR goal, with Joe Angermeier and Nathaniel Hagee not far behind their own PR for the season.

At some point during the meet, senior Dean Rothenberger had to drop out of the race due to injury. As his teammates ran by him, there was a surge of energy in the air for Mooresville runners.

“It made me want to go faster and help my teammates out a little bit more,” Belcher said.

Although at the end of the race Mooresville finished tenth in last place with points, it was a great race.

“It was just pretty special being there,” Coach Graves said.

With only one senior on the team, it was the best cross country team Coach Graves had had in several years.

During mid-season, when senior Dean Rothenberger wasn’t able to run, the team realized that they needed to start working more as a team and they really pulled together.

According to Coach Graves, the 2006 boys cross country team lacked the experience of running with better runners. However, he believes the team has a lot of potential for next year.

“We could stand to have a few more people. If the pack improves, we’ll be ok,” Coach Graves said.
Did you know...

Dean Rothenberger
- Is the captain of the boys XC team
- Wears a head band to every meet for good luck
- Favorite memory of the season was making regionals
- Will be a runner for Xavier University next fall

Mooresville Vs.

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Junior Megan Gray pins her bib number on before the Golden Spike Invitational.
Determined Dowden

by: Roya Redmond

The 2006 Boys Varsity tennis team was one of the youngest Coach Mike Teders had coached in a while. The team only had 10 players; four were seniors. The boys finished off the season with a record of 5-10. It was a year full of improvement, learning, and fun.

There are many athletes at Mooresville High School. Most strive for a personal win, but even more importantly, for their team. Usually, the seniors provide the team with leadership skills and they are usually the most talented.

There was one senior at Mooresville High School who excelled in a sport that he played, and sometimes without a great deal of attention. The senior who stood out from everyone else on the tennis court was Jayson Dowden.

Dowden was involved in a lot of extracurricular activities in and outside of school and still holds a tight 3.8 GPA. He was part of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), PUSH, and outside of school he played basketball and dominated on the ping-pong table.

Coming into the 2006 season, Dowden was unsure of the overall skill level of the team due to the loss of numerous seniors from the prior season. Having already played three years on varsity, he had confidence for his final season as he stepped off the court after practices.

Although confidence was the key, he knew it would all come down to his match against senior Herron from Greenwood, who had taken second place at the Indiana Tennis finals in 2005.

As the six foot three, 174 pound Dowden walked onto the championship court at the Mid-State competition to play the undefeated Herron, Coach Teders pulled him aside for a few final words.

"I just told him the usual pre-match stuff that every other coach goes over with his boys before they go out. That is what is good about Jay; once you tell him something, you usually don't have to repeat yourself," Coach Teders said.

As Jay walked back to his court on that slightly breezy, cloudy day, he knew that there would be no turning back. Dowden had played Herron in the Championship finals at Mid-State in 2005, and knew a little about how Herron played his game.

He had earlier played a hard match against Herron in the regular season after coming from a very difficult first loss to Bloomington North and he knew that this was his last chance at the Mid-State title.

Dowden returned many of Herron's 100-plus mile-per-hour serves and struggled to retrieve Herron's one-handed backhand down the line winners. Although Jason played hard, he suffered a difficult loss of 1-6, 0-6 to the undefeated champion who had made it look so easy.

"Dowden could have prepared for like three months straight and he still would have lost," said fellow teammate, Steve Hakes. "Dowden isn't stupid and he was 100 percent aware of the possibility of losing, but he still played his best with the hope of winning the match."

"He broke a lot of strings before the match and was possibly intimidated, but still played a very good match," Coach Teders said.

"I played well; Herron is just amazing by himself because he has everything down pat," Dowden said. "I thought I had a chance, but when I stepped it up, Herron just battled it out and played even harder."

Jayson Dowden, along with the Mooresville Pioneer Boys tennis team lost their Sectional match to Brownsburg. Dowden finished his senior year with a career best of 13-5 and an overall career of 46-28.

Dowden went to Park Tudor to watch Herron compete for the state title.

"I told Herron that I would go no matter what to support him even if I was right there across the net from him," Dowden said. "I am really happy that he won."
Mooresville vs. Decatur: 3-2
Mooresville vs. Franklin: 1-4
Mooresville vs. Beech Grove: 4-1
Mooresville vs. Perry Meridian: 2-3

Bloomington N. vs. Plainfield: 1-4
Bloomington N. vs. Edgewood: 1-4
Bloomington N. vs. Edgewood: 1-4
Bloomington N. vs. Whiteland: 0-5

Indian Creek vs. Plainfield: 4-1
Indian Creek vs. Edgewood: 1-4
Indian Creek vs. Edgewood: 4-1
Indian Creek vs. Whiteland: 0-5

Mid-State Sectionals
- Bloomington N.: 1st
- 5th

1. Row 1: Manager Sloan Schafer, Adam Hakes, Steve Hakes, Dylan Hair, Manager Alex Teders. Row 2: Coach Bill Hair, Justin Kersey, Royce Redmond, Russell Daily, Jase Munn, Jayson Dowden, Chris Martin. Coach Mike Teders Not pictured: Steve Outcalt
2. Senior Jase Munn backhands the ball over the net while playing his opponent.
3. The tennis team huddles up for encouragement and prayer before a match.
4. Sophomore Adam Hakes leaps to get a head start over his opponent.

Did you know...
Jayson Dowden enjoys singing on the bus before games. He also enjoys playing poker for fun.

Sports 137
Building Up the Spirit

by: Olivia de Jong

"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how bout you," was a common phrase heard at basketball and football games during the 2006-2007 school year. This usually consisted of a crowd shouting to an opposing crowd. The Pioneers could say this phrase with confidence this year.

The fall cheerleaders helped the Pioneer football team through a winning season. With the help of fan pride, the cheerleaders kept the crowd emerged into the game.

The winter cheerleaders worked hard to build the spirits of the slow basketball season. The crowd was not as active during the basketball season, which made it even more challenging to keep the pride increasing.

The competition squad earned third out of 21 at the state fair and third at Morgan County. Practicing two hours a day, five days a week over the summer allowed them to have a successful season.

"We came together as a team and worked together and practiced hard. Everyone put in a lot of effort and our hard work really paid off," sophomore Emily Wyatt said.

The cheerleading squads had a great season because of their determination and desire to do well.

"With new coaches, we were more organized and worked together as a team," senior Amanda Greene said.

Teamwork was an essential part of the cheerleading squads.

"Teamwork allowed us to eliminate arguments and accomplish goals through the season," Greene said.

Did you know...

Amanda Greene

Was a cheerleader since the eighth grade.

Was on the fall and winter squads every year she participated.

Enjoyed hanging out with friends outside of school and sports.
Stephane Kerr stays positive while cheering on the Pioneers at a home game. The varsity football team won nine games out of 11. This was a result of hard work plus the encouragement from the fans and cheerleaders. The boys varsity basketball team won eight out of 21. The cheerleaders had a successful season.
Pinning the Way to the Top

by: Ashley Pmer

The wrestling team had an amazing season. Having lost only four meets, winning conference as a team, and sending a member to the state meet.

“We did really well and I had a great time,” junior Mitchell Seneff said.

One highlight of the season was when sophomore Nick Angermeier advanced to state.

“One of my favorite memories of the season was seeing Nick ‘Angerman’ Angermeier advance to state,” senior Matthew Perry said.

Angermeier did exceptionally well all season. After winning at sectionals and placing second at regionals, Angermeier was ready to begin practicing for semi-state.

At semi-state only the top four places got to advance to state. In order to accomplish this, Angermeier knew he would have to work hard and stay focused to compete at that level.


“We [Storey and Seneff] ran different moves for him everyday during practice. We even came in during breaks and snow days to prepare him for semi-state,” Storey said.

In the end, all of Angermeier’s hard work and help from fellow teammates paid off. He placed fourth in semi-state and advanced to state.

“It [advancing to state] made me want to do better next year. [To me] it’s a motivation,” Angermeier said.

Did you know...

Matt Perry

Wrestled on varsity at 145 and is a team captain.

Drank Pedialyte after weigh-in for good luck.

Always smacks his legs, arms, and face to get blood flowing before every match.

Favorite memory was winning conference as a team and seeing Nick Angermeier advance to state.

Coached 10 elementary state place winners.

Loves cake.
The wrestling team begins every practice with a circuit of warm-ups to get their bodies ready for the strain they endure during each match.

Below: Junior Danny Young attempts to turn his partner over for the win. "Go big or go home. This is the hardest sport in high school and it's for the faint of heart," Young said.


Mooresville vs.
Greencastle 68-09
Tri-West 46-21
Franklin 24-25
Greenwood 42-22
Plainfield 42-19
Arsenal Tech 49-25
Martinsville 46-24
Green Castle 71-06
Cebter Grove 22-39
Brownsburg 22-28
Owen Valley 77-06
Crawfordsville 52-13
Bloomington N. 2 of 8
Holiday Classic Invitational 2 of 16
Decatur Central 55-07
Monrovia 59-16
Mid-State 1 of 7
N. Montgomery Tour
S. Putnam 69-07
Benton Central 40-30
N. Montgomery 31-34
Sectional 4 of 8
Regional 6 of 18

Senior Abe Wathen begins to execute his move to pin his opponent.
Down to the Wire

by: Nathan Wilson

Down 61-60 to the Columbus North Bulldogs, the fighting Pioneers stepped onto the floor with one second to play. Junior Adam Viles was set to inbound the ball from the baseline as junior teammate Trent Mossbrucker was poised and cool as the play was set to begin.

The whistle blew and Viles slapped the ball with his hand to signal the beginning of the play and at the same time Mossbrucker was making a decisive cut towards him, coming so close he had to do little more than take the ball from his hands.

He took one step, two steps, he had to shoot so he kissed the ball off the backboard and as the final buzzer sounded the shot fell through the net. The Pioneers stormed the court and gathered in a triumphant huddle as they took the win 62-61.

"As I was passing the ball to Trent, I was worried about the time expiring and something going wrong," Viles said, but it didn't and the Pioneers prevailed.

This was one of the high points for the Pioneers last season. The Pioneers finished the season 10-11 but many of those losses were very close, "down to the wire" games in which the Pioneers just were not fortunate enough to come out on top in.

"We got through most of the negative things and came together as a team," senior Neil Brock said.

Games like a 60-57 loss against Northview and a 62-59 loss to Avon made for a deceptive but strong overall season for the Pioneers. Working together as a team was a trademark for the Pioneer team in 2006-2007 and led to a successful year. The team had many young players that helped to make that happen and that can only mean good things in the years to come for the Pioneers.
Did You Know...

Neal Brock

Is the Center on the varsity basketball team.

For good luck he always wore bands around his arms during games.

Before every game he sat in his car and listened to music.

His favorite memory of the 2006-2007 season was when the Pioneers beat Columbus North in the final seconds of the game.

Mooresville vs.
Anderson 41-54
Terre Haute South 40-48
Decatur Central 76-61
Speedway 82-59
Browsburg 40-62
Terre Haute North 46-69
Danville 49-47
Franklin Community 62-60
Columbus North 62-61
Northview 57-60
Plainfield 49-60
Avon 59-62
Whiteland 61-52
Bloomington South 34-77
Martinsville 59-69
New Palestine 58-55
Monrovia 70-61
Center Grove 42-80
Greenwood 49-44
Greenfield Central 49-45
Sectional
Terre Haute South 36-61

Sophomore Brayton Caudill soars over four Martinsville defenders on a fast break and scores a dominating basket.
A Rocky Start Leads to a Victorious Finale

by: Ashley Piner

At the start of the season, the boys junior varsity basketball team had many obstacles to overcome. The most difficult being how well the team played individually and as a team.

“We had an inexperienced team. Although we had some juniors on the team, all members of the JV team were inexperienced when it came to playing time,” coach Jesse Burgess said.

Early in the season, the team struggled to win games due to variation in playing techniques.

“We would play fairly good for a couple quarters and then our play would slip,” coach Burgess said.

After a long Christmas break, the boys team was back and even better than before. They finished the season winning five out of their last six games.

During the last game of the season the boys put all their hard work to the test against Center Grove. At the end of the first quarter, the Mooresville Pioneers were down by 10 points. The boys knew they had to step up their performance in order to get back in the game.

“Center Grove was bigger and faster than us, but we wanted the win more,” junior Nick Bielwaski said.

By the end of the game, the team was playing extremely well both individually and as a team. The boys came out victorious with a final score of 39-36.

“It [victory over Center Grove] showed how well we played as a team and how far we have come since the beginning of the season,” sophomore Jordan Surenkamp said.

Did You Know...

Damon Wolf
Plays as a forward on the junior varsity basketball team.

Goes to the recreational center every chance he has so he can play basketball.

Always listens to his iPod for good luck and as a whole team they all use the restroom before every game.

Favorite memory overall was being able to play on the team, but he also enjoyed every bus ride after a victorious game.

Has a concave chest but everyone calls it a hole in his chest.
Below: Freshman Seth Myrick carefully positions himself and aims the ball to successfully complete a two point shot.

Mooresville vs.
Freshmen 19-53
Beech Grove 42-18
Martinsville 23-32
Plainfield 23-33
Center Grove 21-32
New Palestine 32-27
Franklin 24-37
Brownsburg 39-50
Bloomington N. 27-34
Bloomington N. 29-51
Bloomington S. 35-48
Decatur 38-50
Franklin 46-36
Avon 31-45
Greenwood 41-31
Monrovia 32-29
Whiteland 43-38
Zionsville 32-33
Mid-state Decatur 40-37
Plainfield 32-37
Junior Varsity Anderson 28-27
Terre Haute S. 33-37
Decatur 25-39
Speedway 45-42
Brownsburg 19-27
Terre Haute N. 19-46
Danville 22-27
Franklin 36-47
Columbus N. 30-52
Northview 28-44
Plainfield 34-36
Avon 40-37
Whiteland 28-25
Bloomington S. 46-56
Martinsville 28-42
New Palestine 30-28
Monrovia 59-30
Center Grove 39-36
Greenwood 26-27
Greenfield 36-31

Starting Slow; Ending Fast

by Michelle Davis

The girls varsity basketball team had a slow start to its season by losing the first seven games. They quickly picked up the pace by winning the next five regular season games. "[The season] could have gone a little better in the beginning, but I am satisfied with how we got better in the second half of the season," senior Caitlin Dougherty said.

Although the season started off slowly, almost all of the girls agreed that there was one game in particular that stuck out during the season. The Lady Pioneers defeated the third-ranked Avon Orioles. The game was intense throughout the duration of the entire match-up. The girls pulled together for an amazing victory over a high state-ranked team by never giving up and playing the game with the game every ounce of will they had in them.

"That game really showed what we were capable of," senior Kayli Schafer said.

Despite the Avon game being toward the end of the season, it started the Pioneers off on the right foot for the next two games. They finished the season by defeating both Whiteland and Southport to wrap up a slow, but strong year.

"We started out slow, but ended up improving a lot as the season progressed," freshman Bailey Wellspring said.

The girls hoped the following seasons could bring success despite the fact that they will be a fairly young team. Losing three seniors did not contribute to that fact.

"The team will struggle at times, because they will be so young, but they will have some good freshman coming up and that will help them out," Dougherty said.

Did You Know...

Caitlin Dougherty

Played center for the Lady Pioneers.

Favorite movie is "Now and Then."

Was born in Michigan.

Loves to read in her spare time.

Has two sisters and one brother.

Favorite college basketball team is Michigan State.

Appeared on the girls basketball schedule poster.
Left: Freshman Sierra Chabra eyes the ball as an Avon point guard looks for an open man.

Below: Senior Anna Malm waits for the call from the referee. Malm was one of three seniors on the varsity basketball team.

Mooresville vs. Northview 26-36
North Central 39-40
Bedford N. Lawrence 47-52
Martinsville 47-52
Greenwood 53-61
Terre Haute N. 46-55
Shelbyville 44-50
Zionsville 46-50
Monrovia 49-50
Decatur Central 56-55
Madison* 48-51
Columbus East* 58-70
Franklin Comm. 37-36
Greencastle 67-37
Bloomington N. 24-40
Plainfield 46-33
Terre Haute S. 70-77
Avon 59-51
Whiteland 41-39
Southport 52-43
Martinsville** 44-53

*Center Grove Tourney
**Sectionals

Above: Junior Brittany Strohmeyer tries to get around a Franklin defender for a rebound.
The junior varsity basketball team had a great season. Areas that related to the season are teamwork, effort, determination and most importantly fun.

"I think the team worked together well and got along most of the time," sophomore Taylor Wittell said.

The team made a lot of improvements throughout the season. Not only did the team improve, but many of the individuals developed necessary skills to play at a new level next year.

"As a team, we improved a lot on rebounding from the beginning of the season to the end," Wittell said.

The team had a great season and had a lot of fun, while learning new skills. They worked hard and played well as a team.

"The girls worked hard in every game although we did have an up and down season," coach Traci Ball said.

The girls seemed to win a game and then lose one, but always kept a positive mentality about the game.

"We were short handed some games, making situations even more challenging, but the girls still worked hard in practice and games," Ball said.

Many girls played in positions that they were not familiar with, due to the shortage of girls," Ball said.

The freshman girls had a great season as well. They had success through hard work and determination. Most the girls continued to keep their expectations high in school and on the basketball court. The girls had fun through the whole season and that seemed to be the most important factor to becoming better at what they did.
Hooping It Up!

Front: Emily Brock, Brittany Perry, Sierra Chabara, Core Sharp. Back: Coach Traci Ball, Aerial Clark, Taylor Wittell, Melanie Quest, Codie Holzclaw, Ashley Antic, Mackenzie Wiser.

Left: Freshman Ashley Johnson protects the ball in triple threat position from Center Grove's aggressive players. She waited for a teammate to assist her while she tried to keep the opponent from getting the basketball.

Below: Sophomore Mackenzie Wiser prepares to get the rebound. Rebounding is a skill that the junior varsity team improved on a lot throughout the season.

Did you know...

Taylor Wittell

Had not played basketball since her eighth grade year.

Really enjoyed playing with the team.

Enjoyed hanging out with her friends outside of school and sports.

Mooresville vs.

JV 19-23
Northview 33-23
North Central 29-56
Bedford North Lawrence 24-57
Martinsville 36-29
Greenwood 32-42
Terre Haute South 31-28
Shelbyville 30-18
Zionsville 42-24
Monrovia 27-34
Decatur Central 26-24
Franklin 51-11
Greencastle 22-26
Bloomington North 25-40
Plainfield 28-33
Avon 31-41
Whiteland 45-44
Southport 28-36

Freshman
Southport 41-25
Decatur Central 27-17
Ben Davis 37-32
Beech Grove 33-47
Terre Haute North 22-30
Plainfield 51-20
Center Grove 17-33
Martinsville 30-41
Brownsburg 38-23
Bloomington North 41-26
Franklin 35-39
Greenwood 35-26
Avon 42-32
New Palestine 29-37
Domination - A whole new meaning

by Kaylee Ransome

The boys and girls varsity swim team put a lot of effort and hard work into the season. In 2007 they worked exceptionally well together. At mid-state both the boys and girls teams placed seventh out of seven teams who competed.

They had some disappointments in some of their meets and with that came some very big wins for the Mooresville Pioneers. There were also some strong points that different people brought to the team.

"I had a good stroke. I started swimming lessons earlier on in life. Before high school I had never swam on a team. By far, the breast stroke has to come naturally and I was gifted with it," freshman Carla Ronan said.

This season the swim team had the most improved scores and people on the team did the best throughout the season.

"I think that we improved as a team overall. Not just in our times, but we came together as a unit," sophomore Hillary Miller said.

"I really don't think the swim team needed to improve on anything this year. The team was really enthusiastic and had a lot of fun this season. It was very exciting because we broke four of the school's records," coach Dennis Davis said.

They had an early loss in the season to Brownsburg and from then on their accomplishments during the season were that they worked really hard to improve themselves and their times.

At the end of the season, the Pioneers had a great victory over the Brownsburg team, with a score of eighty-nine to ninety. Having accomplished so many different things on the team and improving by so many aspects for the team was an amazing accomplishment. They had improved so much in the season.
**Did you know...**

**Emily Jones**

Swims in the 200 IM, 500 M free style and 100 butterfly events.

Says Coach Breidinger’s baby her good luck charm and always makes a Texas Longhorn sign before every meet.

Before every event she listens to songs and prays to God.

Enjoys singing and drawing.

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1. Kristen Blank swims the 100 back stroke. “I swim it every meet this year except two. My favorite part was being there with all my friends,” she said.

2. Sophomore Kaitlin Chappelow swims the 500 free style. “I enjoyed the 500 most of the time because I really like distance. I think we had a really good season this year and I’m looking forward to a great season again next year,” Chappelow said.

3. Sophomore Logan Oakley’s favorite dive was the reverse. “I liked Mr. Monaghan, he was a really nice and always said something to make me improve my dives,” Oakley said.
Try, Try, and Try Again

By Nathan Wilson

Inexperience is considered a downfall in almost everything but the MHS baseball team made the best of it in 2007. They fought hard to improve and the team learned very well. They were receptive to the coaches and a fun group to work with. All of this according to head varsity baseball coach Eric McGaha. According to him, inexperience it would seem is not such a bad thing.

"We have a young team but the sophomores are stepping up. We have some injuries to our seniors but the juniors are stepping in to support us very well. Nick Davis is doing a good job leading our struggling pitching staff and its an all around team effort," senior Andy Fortner said.

With two of three seniors going down with serious injuries stepping up became the prevailing theme for the Pioneer baseball team in 2007.

The young talent stepped up for the Pioneers in 2007 including freshman Nick Perry. Perry as a freshman played on the freshman, JV, and varsity teams.

"I played a little varsity baseball (in 2007) and I think we have potential for the coming years. We experimented with some players and the injuries this season have made it hard, but we worked together as a team to get better," Perry said.

Working together as a team was a strong suit of the Pioneer baseball team and it helped to a very respectable record. The team did not allow circumstances such as injuries to bring them down and they worked hard to keep getting better throughout the 2007 season. Overall, the season was a success for the Pioneer baseball team.

Did You Know...

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<td>Plays pitcher and third base.</td>
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Left: Junior Spencer Roloff beats out a close play at third against Franklin.

Bottom: Junior Nick Davis takes his lead off of first base in a Pioneer win against the Franklin Grizzly Cubs.

Senior Denton Hopwood gathers his thoughts before the start of a game against Franklin Community.

Mooresville vs.

Edgewood 4-2
Decatur Central 11-16
Ben Davis 5-4
Franklin Comm. 4-13
Franklin Comm. 0-4
Cascade 3-2
Danville 4-7
Beech Grove 13-8
Northview 8-12
Bloomington S. 11-21
Martinsville 2-14
Center Grove 7-4
Whiteland 1-11
Terre Haute N. 1-11
Terre Haute S. 8-9
Plainfield 2-5
Plainfield 7-10
Monrovia 11-1
Manchester 8-13
Mishawaka M. 7-17
Greenwood 7-3
Greenwood 1-12
Bloomington N. 5-6
*Plainfield 3-9
* = sectional

Practically Perfect

By Nathan Wilson

Youth was the big story this year for the JV and Freshman Pioneer baseball teams and with that comes trouble with things like communication, effort and teamwork.

“We did not do very good. We needed more effort and teamwork,” freshman Dylan Hooper said.

These things do however come with time and a maturing process that occurs in the transition between the two teams.

“The team improves a little more each day,” freshman John Green said.

Green played both freshman and JV baseball for MHS in 2007 and that transition became apparent in his comment.

With each team, it would seem, came a sense of maturity and it grew the from freshman to JV and even up to varsity.

“Our attitudes, we got down to easy,” Hooper said when asked what the freshman team could improve on.

Coach Wes Neese had a different perspective, however. He said that the coaching staff was very excited for the future of the program.

“We are getting all of our pitchers back. The sophomore’s depth coupled with the freshman’s ability to hit has made us very excited about our future as a program,” Neese said.

He said that last year was the weakest defensive year since he had been coaching but that was a credit to the fact that most of the players were new at their position. Inexperience was the biggest enemy of the Pioneers this season but they fought to improve and were mostly successful at it.

With all of it’s talent, the MHS baseball program will continue to push on and work towards the future.

Freshman Lucas Malacore finishes off a drill in pregame warm-up.
Big Bats

Did You Know...

Shawn Kinnet

Was a pitcher and played outfield for the Pioneer baseball team in 2007.

Wore a blue Dirtbags shirt under his jersey to remind him to play hard.

Listened to his iPod before every game he pitched in to get pumped up.

Mooresville vs.

Junior Varsity 7-8
Decatur Central 4-20
Ben Davis 15-11
Franklin Community 11-5
Franklin Community 13-9
Northview 8-9
Beech Grove 9-7
Bloomington South 5-9
Martinsville 12-4
Brown County 12-2
Brown County 16-6
Center Grove 0-10
Whiteland 2-7
Whiteland 5-11
Terre Haute North 9-4
Plainfield 3-7
Plainfield 13-3
Monrovia 13-7
Danville 5-11
Edgewood 7-14
Greenwood 11-12
Greenwood 1-12

Freshman

Whiteland 14-4
Decatur Central 4-7
Martinsville 3-13
Greenwood 5-15
Terre Haute South 11-10
Terre Haute South 1-11
Bloomington South 2-21
Perry Meridian 5-16
Franklin Central 0-10
Danville 3-1
New Palestine 4-6
Edgewood 12-7
Roncalli 2-3
Avon 5-15
Edgewood 14-2
Another Record Broken

by Ashley Finer

After 21 years the boys 1600 meter record was finally broken. Senior Dean Rothenberger broke the four minute and 23.8 second record by 1.7 seconds during the 2007 track season.

"When I first broke it I was pumped because the guy's record that I broke was Brent Plunkett from 1986. He ran and graduated with my dad so I thought it was pretty cool," Rothenberger said.

Another record that was broken in 2007 was the 100 meter dash at the Mid-State Conference by senior Robby Alumbaugh.

"My first reaction was excitement. I was close last year to breaking the record and I made it a goal to break it this year," Alumbaugh said.

For Alumbaugh, practice and good competition helped him an extreme amount when it came to breaking his record; however, practice and determination isn't all it takes to break a record, one must also have a strong mind set as well.

"You have to have a strategy and envision the race everyday of practice. I went into the season thinking I was going to beat the 1600 meter record and I kept that thought throughout the entire season. You have to learn to push yourself to do stuff you don't want to do if you want to achieve something that is difficult," Rothenberger said.

In order to know how hard one must work to achieve a goal such as this, the person must have someone to look up to and someone that he or she can observe. The runner must have a role model.

"My role model in running would have to be my father because he goes through race strategies with me the night before the meet. I also like watching Prefontaine movies because it shows how hard you must work to break records," Rothenberger said.

"My role model would have to be Zach Scaggs. I have an enormous amount of respect for him as a person and an athlete. I would use him and his times as a test to see how well I was doing," Alumbaugh said.

For most runners accomplishing or setting a record is a relief point, but for Alumbaugh and Rothenberger its only a starting point for their career. Fittingly, both runners advanced to regionals at the completion of the season.
Junior Kenzie Klinger successfully passes the baton to sophomore Celyn Tinsley keeping them in the 3200 meter relay.

Did You Know...

**Estee Outcalt**

Runs in the 100, 200, 400, and the 4x400 races in track.

For good luck she tries to find four leaf clovers. However, she hasn't found any yet.

Before every meet she makes sure she eats healthy.

Favorite memory is snacks.

Has a horse, loves squirrels and played for Dynamo in 1992.
Hu
Towards
Opponents
by: Kay
In 2007, the tennis team exceeded its expectations in their performances on the court. At the beginning of the season the girls conditioned themselves for the upcoming season. Ready to take on the opponents, the MHS girls were eager.

As the time went on the girls had become an amazing team altogether, what one girl didn’t have the other girl had to back her up. In the past few years the girls have always placed fifth in mid-state.

"Coming in third place instead of our normal fifth place in mid-state was a big accomplishment for our team, this also was a year that we have broken many records for MHS," junior captain April Kline said.

"It will be really hard on the team loosing the top four players because those players have been on the varsity team since their freshman year. I will miss singing on the bus with my fellow teammates to our far away games," senior captain Chelsy Gott said. Everyone on the team thought that they had done really well and improved with each game. One big issue that the coach stressed on was the team’s main focus for being aggressive towards the nets when they played doubles and always trying to work the hardest for the team. For the most part, the tennis team, had improved in 2007 more than they have in the past years in this sport.

The only thing that senior Kayli Schafer could think of that the team needs to improve on is practice. The harder they work in practice the better players they will become. By the end of the season, all the girls had learned how to play a smart game against their opponents and what kind of tactics they would need to go against teams that are more competitive on the courts.

Did You Know...

Kayli Schafer
Was the team captain.

Wore the same socks, listened to the same song and warmed up on the same side of the court for good luck.

Usually ate chicken noodle soup before every game.

Favorite memory was singing on the bus and finally beating Plainfield.
Left: Senior Jennifer Saferight was in the beginning of her serve of the ball to her opponent.

Sophomore Sarah Vaughn hits the ball on her serve against her opponent.

Mooresville vs. Ben Davis 5-0
Decatur 5-0
Whiteland 2-3
Franklin 2-3
Southport 4-1
Plainfield 4-1
Greenwood 0-5
Martinsville 5-0
Mid-State 3rd
Beech Grove 5-0
Indian Creek 4-1
Bloomington S. 0-5
Avon 2-3
*Brownsburg 1-4
* = sectional


The captains shake hands with the opponents before a game.

Sophomore Kristen Hurt awaits for the ball from the opponent.
Juni or Grayson Swaim sees off on the tenth hole at the Mooresville Invitational. Later on the same whole, Swaim made an amazing shot from a bunker to help him recover.

"Pull the Trigger"

by Olivia de Jong

Although many think of golf as an individual sport, when it comes down to the score it all adds up. With only nine members, playing well at the same time was still a challenge for the golf team this season. Many of the boys have accomplished a lot of their goals.

"My goals were to do well at mid-state and sectionals," junior Kevin Schneider said. Schneider was the captain of the team. He received a low medalist at the mid-state conference tournament. Schneider along with teammates agree that they have put a lot of effort into becoming better at golf.

The team had a new challenge relating to leadership and guidance. They did not have any seniors on the team. Dustin Jovanovich was their new coach for the 2007 season. The team did well working together with a new coach to be successful.

Jovanovich used the term, "Pull the Trigger," to strategies for the team's swing. It was a saying that stuck with the team for the rest of the season.

The golf team enjoyed their season and accomplished a lot. Along with many others, Schneider received medalist early in the season. He received three, one of which was at the Mid-State conference. The Pioneers are looking forward to next season. New goals and improving are the promises of their future.

Did You Know...

Kevin Schneider was in Spotlighters, the mixed show choir at MHS.

He was also in Insomniac, student council, and National Honor Society.

Outside of school and sports, he enjoys hanging out with his friends and his girlfriend.
Let Sophomores Jaron Ruble and Tyler Bless putt to attempt to sink the ball on a par three. They successfully defeated their opponent, the Mooresville Bulldogs.

Below, Junior Grayson Swaim puts into the hole on a par three at the Links at Heartland Crossing.

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*Invitational

Sophomore Nathan Bingham has a tremendous finish on a par four.
The varsity softball team started off its season quickly by winning five of the first seven games. Although the team lost the first two matchups, they were hard-fought and did not bring the team down.

"Our season went pretty well. We had a really good record and we did better than the last few years," junior Kayla Robinson said.

The team improved every year after coach Traci Ball took over the program in 2005. After the team struggled its first two seasons adjusting to a new coach, the program had continued to improve.

From rags to riches the team rose finishing the season 20-9. After winning conference in 2006, the Pioneers ended 9-3 in Mid-State and placed second. The Lady Pioneers came back with a better victory for the books as they won sectionals.

Not only did the varsity team do well, the JV team was not far behind ending the season 16-5.

"The team worked together very well. We did well all season," freshman Brittney Reecer said.

Together, both teams agree that they need to improve on their weaknesses.

"We need to work on communication. We need to make sure we are talking on fly balls and helping others know where to throw the ball," sophomore Kelsey Morris said.
Did You Know...

Krystal Carson

1. Senior Kristin Hilligoss watches the pitch as she gets ready to get a lead off of third base to run to home plate.
2. Junior Ayrika Deaton wants infield to be ready for a possible play to be made. Deaton played shortstop and second base for the JV team.

Did You Know...
During the 2006-2007 athletic season, every team at MHS exceeded its expectations. The football team went undefeated for the first five games. The girls' swimming team beat long-time foe Brownsburg. The track team did especially well in the year. Each team displayed excellent effort and every athlete put in hours of practice and conditioning. Even though every individual gave his or her all, there were some players that stood out among the rest.

Of those students, senior Rachelle Rose showed an enormous amount of determination to get back into the game. Rose played on the girls varsity soccer team for four years. In the 2005 season, Rose broke her back while defending the goal. There whole idea for the varsity girls team was "domination". The girls had a good season with the year filled with time bending games. For Rose, she had to overcome a horrendous obstacle in her soccer career. The following season would be even harder for Rose because she would be faced with the possibility of never playing soccer again.

Looking back, "You have to have determination and a lot of extra time," senior Rachelle Rose said.

The temporary goalie to replace Rose was sophomore Haley Loechel, who was unsure about her performance on the fields was going to be with older girls. "[I was] nervous [about playing with varsity], but I knew I could play at that level if I tried hard enough," Loechel said.

Other athletes, such as senior Dean Rothenberger, won scholarships for his success in the fields of athletics and academics.

He received a scholarship to run cross country and track for Xavier University in Ohio. He has accomplished many things that have made him very happy with himself and the way he performed. Not only was he an accomplished person at sports he also earned an academic scholarship. Dean thought his coach from Xavier University liked his hard work and determination to do his best in what he wants to achieve.

"I see a lot of potential in Dean," coach Wester said. Rothenburger hoped that Coach Wester's thoughts of him were positive.

On the cross country team, Rothenberger ran the course in 16 minutes and nine seconds which was the third fastest time in MHS history. Rothenberger also had a top ten finish time in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meters.

Finally, he was the fourth fastest male in the state in the 800 meter run in track. In the seasons to come it will be a hard task to find somebody of excellent talent like that at MHS.

With all the hard work and practice hours that the athletes put into the games, it was difficult to maintain a good standing in grades at school. With that said, students needed to juggle their sports team and school which sometimes caused hardships for some students.

Being part of athletics in high school taught one many life skills. What opens many doors to the future it taught students how to be dedicated to something even when you're tired. It taught the student to persevere and to strive for the best.

In high school, students think back on many memories that they have created with their peers. Looking back senior Dean Rothenberger said, "you need to stay organized with the school work and to make sure you balance it what you are doing."

Did you know...

576 students at MHS participated in sports in 2006-2007?
A True MVP

Star athlete, great student, and an acceptance letter from one of the top colleges in the nation are all things that make Robby Alumbaugh a Mooresville MVP.

“I was very excited and honored to be accepted to the leading engineering school in the nation, and also to be able to continue my athletic career,” said Alumbaugh of his acceptance to Rose Hullman Institute of Technology.

Alumbaugh had 57 solo tackles, which led the Pioneer football team in 2006. He also recorded five interceptions and one touchdown.

In the classroom the story was much the same where Alumbaugh held a 3.7 GPA and got accepted into a very prestigious college. His accomplishments include All Conference, Academic All Conference, Indy Star All West Team, and Academic All State Honors.

“Robby’s athletic ability is determined by his work ethic, and his work ethic is second to none, and that is obviously how he treats the classroom,” coach Mark Bless said.

Robby worked for every-thing he received and gets it all very deservedly so. Work ethic is an important thing in today’s world, and it is something that Robby had no trouble with. His abilities on the playing field and in the classroom are the things that made Robby Alumbaugh a Mooresville MVP.

Leadership and Determination: The Path to Success

All season the boys varsity soccer team did extremely well winning 13 out of 19 games. Of the players, senior Derek Farnworth was exemplary through his leadership and determination to succeed.

Farnworth has been playing soccer for the past 15 years. During those years he has put an uncountable amount of time into the sport he loves.

“Practice is an essential part of becoming talented in a sport. Half of my life has been dedicated to soccer,” Farnworth said.

By the end of the season Farnworth had successfully made 22 goals and completed 19 assists. Also, Farnworth was ranked the eighth best soccer player in the state and third in the Indianapolis area. However, that was just the beginning of his accomplishments.

Starting fall of 2007, Farnworth planned to attend Central College in Della, Iowa on a $50,000 scholarship. The Scholarship was awarded to Farnworth for showing outstanding skills in and out of the classroom.

“I was relieved to have scholarship money. Academically hard work always pays off. Also, its nice to have something to show for it,” Farnworth said.
Performing Arts
"I'll miss all the nice people and getting to hang out on choir competitions. Everyone is so much fun and I wish everyone the best of luck," senior Paige Os- walt said.

It is the part that will be most missed by her and most of the other seniors in Spotlighters. Show choir members grew very close over the four years they spent together with the long hours of practice and the all day competitions that they go to together. Students regularly arrived at school as early as 5 a.m. for competitions and did not arrive home until 1 a.m. so there was, without a doubt, plenty of time for bonding.

The Spotlighter show choir had a great history of success and the 2006-2007 group was no disappointment. Spotlighters made finals at every competition but one this year and the group placed second at the Heritage Festival in New York City.

"I liked going to all of the tourist attractions like Ground Zero and the Statue of Liberty. I also enjoyed being away from school," junior Britton Mitchell said.

Every year the Spotlighters, and their all-female counterpart Finesse, got to go on one big trip. In the past, it has been to places like Orlando, Florida, Toronto, and this year the group went to New York City. The trip was a success with the exception of a few bus problems, but overall the students and staff made the best of it. The year was a success and it came with dedication, hard work, and maybe even a little bit of fun.
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Madrigals
Amazingly a Capella

by: Shelby Woody

Madrigals was a class for sophomores, juniors and seniors. It was an all a capella choir, meaning that students sang without any type of instrumental accompaniment. There was also no dancing involved, which made them different from show choir. Madrigals provided instruction in creating, performing, listening to and analyzing music in addition to focusing on specific subject matter. Through the class, students developed the ability to understand the composer’s intent in order to better connect with the audience.

"Madrigals [has] definitely made me more musical. Mr. Damron challenges us with all a capella music. With Madrigals, you really have to be confident in your own voice. It’s a lot of fun and a lot of hard work making pretty music,” sophomore Hilary Miller said.

Madrigals’ students also got to experience live performances by professionals during and outside of school. They also wore Renaissance costumes. "Mads is the most challenging choir because it requires sight reading, a really good ear, or sense of pitch, plus a lot of other perspectives you don’t think about when listening to music. Madrigals sings a less popular genre for high school students, but in the end, the music sounds amazing. We go to places in the community and sing too. Our Madrigal dinner is the best part, because on top of all the musicalities above, we get to wear costumes, eat food and drink (non-alcoholic) wassail,” senior Lindsay Beckman said.

Madrigals worked together and gave forth much effort for all of their achievements. They had many performances such as the Victorian Christmas, Spring Spec, Wagon Trails, the Spotlighter Invitational, Madrigal Dinner and several other competitions.

Millennium:

by: Elyse McIntosh

Millennium was a freshman and sophomore mixed choral group. Millennium membership was acquired by audition, although one might not have had previous experience. Millennium did make a few appearances outside of MHS, in competitions and such. Members practiced sight reading and various musical activities.

"I love this class. Millennium had great kids this year. They’re enthusiastic and good to work with. They’re also very anxious to learn,” director Mrs. Elaine Moebius said.

Millennium had a lot of fun practicing throughout the year. "I remember during one of our practices I wore one piece footie pajamas with dinosaurs on them. It was awesome," freshman Emily Jones said.

Performing was a favorite among the students involved in this show choir. One of their competitions this past year was at Ben

Young show choir shows great talent

Davis High School, where they did fairly well and placed eleventh. "The competitions were really fun and I love performing, Mrs. Moebius taught me a lot and hopefully I will be back next year,” freshman Courtney Richards said.

“One of my favorite parts of show choir is meeting new people and watching them perform. We learn a lot from watching other choirs and it helps us improve,” freshman Hailey Hopwood said.

Millennium was a show choir, and in that it differs from the beginning and intermediate mixed choirs because of the musical capabilities and competitiveness of the group. Students learned and achieved a lot from the experiences in this choir. A main goal for many in the Millennium group was to gain more musical talent and advance to a higher choral group.


Madrigals is all decked out in their Renaissance outfits during Wagon Trails Revue. The group performed "O Magnum Magnificum," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" and "Bahalauna".

The boys of Millennium gracefully fell in line at the end of the song "I Won’t Dance".

Freshman Bill Andrews dances as Wagon Trails Revue to the song "I Won’t Dance." "Performances were fantastic for the Ben Davis competition, I curled my hair and made it flip out. Millennium was fun and a great experience," Andrews said.

Madrigals sings outdoors in December during the Victorian Christmas festivities.

Robert Richey sang a solo for Madrigals. "During Wagon Trails, I had to fill in for a sick student's solo. It was only the dress rehearsal, and I was pretty nervous, but I enjoyed it," Richey said.

Millennium members proudly smile as they stand in ending poses for their song "Can’t You Feel It" at Wagon Trails Revue.

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Millennium members put full energy and talent into their opening Wagon Trails act.

Freshman Andrea Duerlinger sings her heart out during the Wagon Trails Revue. "Even though I wore a back brace most of the time, and only performed in the ballad, I had fun at competitions and enjoyed watching my friends perform," Duerlinger said.

Josh Brown and Kessler Beltz sing along with the rest of Madrigals during the Victorian Christmas in December. Students wore hats, scarves, and gloves because the performance was outside. "It was freezing cold and we were all bundled up. We sang a lot that day and it was tons of fun," Beltz said.

During Wagon Trails Revue, Nadley Phann, who was in Madrigals, sang with her choir. "Mads is really awesome. I thought it was going to be dumb, but Wagon Trails was a lot of fun," Phann said.

Freshman Lydia Warthen "pushes" the Millennium boys down to their ending poses.

Madrigals performs an a Capella song during Wagon Trails Revue.
I Like To Move It, Move It!

Choir:  
Sound Image was a mixed choral group consisting of grades 9-12.  
Period: Third  
Director: Elaine Moebius  
Members:  
"It's a lot of fun hanging out with my friends, and dancing to the song we learn. I really enjoyed performing in front of all my friends, family, and even people I didn't know," freshman Darren Rumple said.  
"It's pretty fun, learning your new abilities that you didn't know you had. And it gives you the chance to sing in front of other people, and just not by yourself like I usually do in the shower," freshman Dylan Hooper said.

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!

Choir:  
Sensations was an all girls choral group consisting of freshmen and sophomores.  
Period: Fifth  
Director: Elaine Moebius  
Members:  
"It's a good time! Especially when you see how all the hard work you put into a song pays off. Mrs. Moebius taught me how to become a better singer," freshman Nicole Spurlock said.  
"I really enjoyed being in choir, and I'm super excited about next year choir class for me, because I made Spotlighers. I was super excited when I found out I made Spots. But I will miss this choir also it was a lot of fun," Casey Branham said.

No Boys Allowed!

Choir:  
In past year's Genesis was a freshmen boys and girls choral group. But this past year, for the first time, it was just an all girls freshmen choral group, from the huge amount of freshmen girls who signed up for choir.  
Period: Seventh  
Director: Jason Damron  
Members:  
"I loved singing Hannah Montana because I love the Disney Channel, and I'm going to miss being in choir, by the way we would get ready and wearing our amazing dresses," freshman Morgan Manion said.  
"I really enjoyed being in choir. Mr. Damron is a really good teacher, and I'm going to miss not seeing him everyday," freshman Stefanie Robertson said.
Girl Power!

Verbalessness was an all girls a capella choral group consisting of grade 9-12. With a small amount of girls, selected to be in this choral group.

Period: Tuesday afternoons, from 2:45 to 3:45.

Director: Jason Damron

Members: "We all had a wonderful time every Tuesday afternoon hanging out and making pretty music together," said sophomore Hilary Miller.

"It gives us a good atmosphere to show off our talent, because there are only a selected few that make this choir. And all members in this choir are there for the same reason, to grow into better musicians," said senior Coleen Dale.

Are You Ready Kids?!

Insomniac was an all male a capella choral group. Consisting of grades 9-12. With a small amount of boys, selected to be in choral group.

Period: After school

Director: Jason Damron

Members: "This year I loved what we were singing, the cartoon medley, is really cool. And I had a great time hanging out with my friends, and working on the music we sing," said sophomore Bradley Strohmeyer.

"Insomniac is a great experience, for me to learn how to blend well singing with other guys. Its a lot different from normal choir, because all the music we sing is a capella," said Junior Jacob Walls.

1. Seniors Ricky White and Derek Gould singing the cartoon medley during Spring Spec.
2. "I was really excited to sing in front of the crowd during Wagon Trails Revue," Macie Depew said.
3. "Choir is a blast, I love being on stage it makes me feel great. When I'm on that stage I feel like I feel like I can do anything," junior Jan Stanley said.
4. "I love dancing in the front row," freshman Stefanie Robertson said. She performs "Every time We Touch," at Wagon Trails Revue.
5. Sensations at Wagon Trails Revue.

by: Brittany Johnson
Marching Band
Rise of the Band Warriors

by: Michelle Davis

"Mooresville High School, you may enter the field for competition," the announcer's voice booms enthusiastically. The marchers can feel their hearts racing with anticipation. The drum major begins the show, and it does not stop for nearly eight minutes. The brass players can feel their lips giving out, the woodwinds try not to squawk their next note, percussionists' wrists are thrirling for a break and guard members send flags and rifles into the air. The show ends and the band marches off the field and they let out a sigh of relief. It was all worth it.

Marching band was not as easy as everyone perceived it to be. They began training early in the summer and worked until the end of the fall season.

"The best part about marching band is that you get to spend time with your friends and make new ones," freshman Heather Passey said. The marching band struggled with new, complicated music and many new members. Although they tried as best as they could, they came up short during competitions.

"We did the best we could to our ability and had as much fun as we could," sophomore Jessica Ledford said.

Although the band failed to move on to Regionals, many members agree that the year was fun and challenging at the same time. Having new members is a key factor in the future of the Pioneer marching band.

The band had an upper hand in the music department of the score sheet. They had Landon Curtis, who has been working with the band for the past four years, write the music to the show. With the composer of the music at hand, the band could play it the way he wanted without guessing the feel of the music.

The band members look forward to a new year with a new name tag to replace the old "band geek" phrase, "Band Warrior."

Pep Band
Dance to the Music

As the basketball team runs onto the court, the school fight song fills the gym. Although the pep band is overlooked most of the time it seemed that it was as if the radio had been on by the way the fans got used to the music.

However, during the tough games many fans used the upbeat tunes to help their team come out with a victory. Although some songs were for getting the fans on their feet, others are fill-ins that are played for the audience to enjoy.

"I love being there to support the team," senior Jessica Squires said.

The band played many popular tunes that are recognizable from the radio stations and many times the other team's fans could see people singing and even dancing to the music.

"Ally Nelson, Kaitlyn Walker and I came up with the flute dances," sophomore Sarah Vaughn said.

Many songs were favored over others, but they all had the same message: we're loud and we're proud.

"[The best part about pep band is] being able to rock out on all my sweet drum solos," sophomore Cory Shover said.

Although all games are important to the band, one game stuck out during the season for a few of the band members. When the girls basketball team played Avon, there was no doubt that the band contributed to the madness of the crowd.

"We were cheering and we were able to get the crowd really into the game," Vaughn said.

Members hope in future years that the songs they play will appeal to fans more than it has in years past.
The left side line of the marching band anxiously waits for the drum major to begin "The Phantom's Operetta" during half-time of the Greenwood game.

Sophomores Ally Nelson and Rachel Jewell play "Louie, Louie" during a boys home basketball game.

Clarinet players Samantha Siefker (freshman), Carly Aldridge (sophomore) and Nelson Wood (freshman) play "The Hey Song" along with the rest of the pep band.

Sophomore Sarah Vaughn watches the drum major carefully as she marches across the football field.

The marching band screams their lungs out as the football team gets ready to kick off.

Sophomore Cory Shover eyes the drum major as he belts out a drum solo.

Freshman Shawn Flowers and sophomore Joe Malm stay with the tempo of "Hey Baby."

Senior Jessica Squires plays her trumpet during half-time of a home football game.

The marching band marches down Main Street, USA at Magic Kingdom in Disney World. The band got the opportunity to travel to Disney World to attend its parks and be a part of the parade.

Sophomore James Jacobs reads his music during a time out at a girls basketball game.
A completely Different Meaning for High School Drama

by Nathan Wilson

"Being able to be someone else for a change. You get to portray someone way more interesting than yourself," junior Bradley Strohmeyer said.

That was the beauty of drama, it was an escape to a new world, or in Strohmeyer's case just a different person. Drama was an elective and for some it was an extra-curricular activity made up entirely of make believe.

The spring play was something that has become a tradition at MHS and in 2007 the play was entitled "While The Lights were Out" a murder mystery farce. The lead role was played by Junior Jacob Walls and he said the hardest part was "improvising and memorizing." This was always needed and was especially required for sophomores Lindsay Perdue and Rhonda Pryor.

"The characterization was harder, but we grew closer as friends since we had to spend so much time together," Pryor said.

Perdue and Prior played two detectives who finished each others sentences and always knew what the other was doing.

"I feel that it went very well. I enjoyed acting and being with the cast. It was hard work, but it was worth it. I was very proud of the way it worked out. The spring play is one those things that you will remember for the rest of your life.

I know I will," Perdue said.

The play was not only a good experience for Perdue but also for director Mrs. Melanie Kassen.

"It was challenging at times with lots of new actors, but it was a great experience. The plays were fun, but they took lots of hard work and they were all very successful," Kassen said.

The students in her classes wrote and performed their original plays at Christmas time. This years plays were "All I Want for Christmas is You" and "The Grim Adventures of Billy and Mandy."

"I enjoyed the excitement of performing in front of a live audience," sophomore Hannah Ikemire said.

The Christmas plays were a unique opportunity for students that would not normally get it.

"My most memorable moment would have to be wearing a hideous and embarrassing bird mask in front of so many people," sophomore Heather Aleksa said.

The drama department provided many opportunities to its students. It offered the chance to write plays along with performing in them. The department allowed students to see all sides of the art of drama and has made memories for many students.

1. Junior Bradley Strohmeyer and Freshman Chloe Briendline share a passionate embrace at a monumental moment in the spring play.
2. Sophomore Lindsay Perdue stood up to Senior Derek Gould about the crime he committed during the spring play.
3. Sophomore Brian Julian looks on unsure of the ghost played by Freshman Justin Miller.
4. Junior Jacob Walls is backed into a corner for his characters unintelligibly.
5. Freshman Heather Aleksa wears what she describes as a "hideous and embarrassing" bird mask during rehearsal. She said this was her most memorable moment from the play she performed in.
6. Senior Nathan Wilson converses with another character as his fellow cast mates listen intently.
7. Junior Jacob Walls is held at gunpoint by his assistant, sophomore Rhonda Pryor after he turned his gun over to her voluntarily in an earlier scene.
8. Sophomore Jonathan Sayaf shares a heated conversation with sophomore Ern Rhodes.
9. Sophomore Caitlin West strikes a curious pose during one of Drama I winter plays.
10. Junior Jacob Walls struggles to read the sign that turned out to be the solution to the crime that was being investigated. Walls' was a rather unintelligent inspector and would struggle with simple tasks on many occasions during the play.
11. Director Mrs. Melanie Kassen looks over some play scripts for next years winter plays. All of the drama plays that are performed in the winter are written by students in Drama II.
12. Senior Jessica Squires performed brilliantly in her role as the narrator.
Orchestra shows MHS what it takes to play with strings

by Heather Woods

As there were for every group, there was a stereotype for orchestra. Members were thought of as the people that were obnoxious in the hallways or dainty in every way. Although some of the people may have had their quirks, Orchestra was just a group of students who got together to engage in an activity they were all interested in, music.

"The stereotypical orchestra student is usually called an 'orche-dork' or some such nonsense. But orchestra students are completely normal, we just play an instrument. Orchestra members are a very tight-knit group and we even have inner-orchestra rivalries. Violins and violas are always exchanging insults," senior Amber Smith said.

Although it was not heard of very often as compared to other musical groups, orchestra had its fair share of success throughout the school year.

Many members of orchestra seemed to be very passionate about playing, like many of the musical groups at MHS.

"[Orchestra] is different from other music groups because we don't have a lot of after school practices, which is nice. It is also different that we don't have a lot of competitions like choir and band. We normally have two competitions," junior Seth Mills said.

"My favorite song this year was 'Palladio' because we integrated more dynamics and were able to perform it well," Smith said.

Like any other musical group, this string ensemble had to work hard every day to make sure they sounded clear and pristine.

"Orchestra is not hard, it's exciting fun! I love having orchestra during school because it takes away a lot of stress. To be good, you just focus your energy in your playing and eventually it will evolve into beautiful music," junior Holly Matlock said.

Above: "Orchestra's biggest accomplishment was the OctoBoo concert. We really worked hard at improving our decorations and of course, our music. We tried to involve the audience and to evoke more emotion," Smith said.

1. Sophomore Tina West reads her music carefully while playing her violin.
2. Senior Amber Smith pauses at a rest in her music while playing at Chic-fil-a. Smith had been playing the viola since sixth grade.
4. Senior David Koerner waits for his count to begin playing along with the group.
5. Cello players perform at Wagon Trails Revue with the rest of the Orchestra.
6. Orchestra performed in costumes during the OctoBoo concert.
7. Director Mrs. Fyffe holds a tip jar for the Chic-fil-a workers during a field trip.
8. Junior Danielle Deaton watches her music for her cue to begin to play.
9. Violinists bow harmoniously while performing at Wagon Trails. The Orchestra played "Bohemian Rhapsody," "An Irish Party in Third Class" and "Beatles Forever."
10. Members of Orchestra pose for the crowd during a costume contest at OctoBoo.
11. Sophomore Chris Pickett colors a cow at Chic-fil-a during a field trip.
12. Senior Jamie Marks reads over her music intensively while performing in Wagon Trails.
Being in Jazz Band almost seemed coveted. The top players of the piano, bass guitar, electric guitar, drums as well as saxophone, trumpet, trombone and baritone sections were selected to play in this elite group.

Jazz Band always added a special component. They gave a fun quality to each performance. Everyone would get into the beat and sway of the rhythm of the music from the old and newer days.

They gave a relaxed, easy atmosphere while they played. But even though they looked like they played easily, they put long and hard hours into their performances.

"Even though we go to one contest and have three school concerts, we still practice a lot," sophomore Rachel Jewell said.

Jazz Band put approximately two hours a week into practicing for their performances.

"The practices are a lot of fun. We spend a lot of time joking and learning some really cool music. My first year [in Jazz Band] is really good. It's very hard to get into and it's truly an honor to be in Jazz Band," freshman Chris Jones said.

Unlike previous years, Jazz Band worked on improvisation. Learning improvisation included learning how to play blues scales and the make up of chords.

"Jazz is passed on by ear. You can't truly learn jazz by being taught. You need to listen to the greats of what instrument you play to get ideas of styles and melodies," director Mr. Jerry Weber said.

"My favorite part of Jazz Band is the music. We, as well as our jazz techniques, have improved drastically," junior James Manges said.

1. Jazz Band performs songs "Beauty and the Beast" with vocal accompaniment and "In the Mood."
3. Sophomore Natsuki Izuka practices a new piece of music during band practice.
4. Freshman Jacob Gabbard sways to the rhythm of the tune during the Band Showcase Concert.
5. Sophomore Adam Hakes blasts his Trombone during the song "In the Mood" at a school performance.
6. Senior Chelsea Tooley sings "Beauty and the Beast" as a duet with senior Jacobs Walls as a part of Jazz Band.
1. Symphonic Band performs at a band festival in Lawrence Central High School's auditorium.

2. Sophomores Ally Nelson, Chelsea Archner and freshman Heather Passey prepare to play the flute.

3. Band members wait to play while sophomore Rachel Jewel performs in the first movement of "Cajun Folk Songs."

4. Flutists, junior Logan Rollin and sophomore Ally Nelson, perform under the direction of Mr. Jason Damron.

5. Senior Stephanie Smith plays the Bass Clarinet during Wagon Trails Reveue in Concert Band.

6. Members of the Woodwind Ensemble listen to advice given by their judge at District Solo and Ensemble Contest.

**Symphonic and Concert Band**

By: Rachel Martelli

Based on the growing size of Mooresville High School's band program, director Mr. Jerry Weber had to split the band into two bands that started last year. He chose to continue having two bands. The two bands are Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Weber and Concert Band, directed by Mr. Jason Damron.

"The benefits of the smaller bands are that the smaller numbers make individual help more accessible. With the two groups, they are playing at their level. Each person is not playing something too easy or too hard," Mr. Weber said.

A big event for band members was the annual District Solo and Ensemble Contest. Band had many of its members, from both Symphonic and Concert Band, enter.

At Solo and Ensemble Contest soloists or groups of like instruments perform a prepared piece of music in front of a judge. The entrants were then scored on their performance and given medals.

Many members entered with Group I music. Two solos and four ensembles received gold medals, which made them eligible to go to State Solo and Ensemble Auditions. Junior Lauren George, clarinet, and sophomore Rachel Jewell, saxophone, received gold medals for their solos. Three ensembles received gold medals and one ensemble received a silver medal.

"Getting a gold medal at State felt good that a lot of hard work paid off," George said.

Band had many performances and other contests. Symphonic Band went to Lawrence Central High School for a clinic to prepare for I.S.S.M.A.'s Band Contest at Warren Central High School, which both bands participated in. Band members also had an exciting chance to march in a parade at Disney World.

"Being a freshman in band gave me a lot of experience with the upperclassmen. I got to make a lot of new friends," freshman Sam Siefker said.
When the Marching Band walked onto the field they were accompanied by the Color Guard. Color Guard danced gracefully to the music as the band played and often uses flags, ribbons and rifles to add a little spice into the mixture.

Although the guard have made their performance look effortless, it was no piece of cake. Color Guard practiced long hours, often repeating the same routine to make sure that it looked just right. MHS has been known to have a gifted Color Guard and their 76.6 score at the Power Regionals in Chesterton, Indiana, proved just that.

"[My biggest accomplishment] was making the rifle line as a freshman. I decided I wanted to be in [Color Guard] because I have been coming to prelim competitions since I was seven," freshman Danielle Hall said.

"[Most people do not know that] sometimes more than one guard does the same song, but it’s cool to see what they’ve done with it," sophomore Erin Rode said.

The determination and talent was truly shown in the year for color guard, the group consisted mainly of young members and no seniors. The group had to work hard and prove that they had what it took to compete against the other schools, which is what they did.


1. Sophomore Kellie Folck stands in the center of the field waving her flags in front of her.
2. Sophomore Brittany Boner pauses while she waits for her cue in the music to begin her section in choreography.
3. The girls grab their props and prepare to walk onto the field at the half-time of a football game.
4. The Color Guard marches before the Marching Band during the parade for Fall Homecoming Parade.
5. Color Guard watch their flags with concentration so they can be ready to catch them with grace.
6. Brittany Boner twirls her flag behind her back while performing to the "Phantom’s Operetta" in Wagon Trails Revue.

The Dedication of Percussionists

Many would agree that Percussion Band consists of a small group of people banging on different sized instruments that emit an array of sounds, but is that all there is to it?

“For the most part we gracefully and rhythmically produce sounds that would otherwise be credited as mere chaos. Actually, chaos is a huge part of it, but it is organized, yet unrestrained,” sophomore Brittany Disalvo said.

Even though percussion was only a single section of both Concert Band and Symphonic Band it is considered a major necessity to both.

“Percussion is what brings the band together. We are the ones who keep everyone on beat,” sophomore Cory Shover said.

Many members agree that in order to be in percussion one must be willing to dedicate several hours to practicing, memorizing, and performing.

“We play three times the music that Concert and Symphonic Band play,” freshman Amy Ford said.

“We do a lot more than other band members do. We have to set up and tear down, be in both bands and also learn music for our own ensembles,” freshman Zac Childers said.

One might question, the reasoning of why someone would put that much time and effort into one activity. For many percussionists it is an easy question answer, drive.

“I simply want to become better at it. You can never practice your chops to much,” Disalvo said.

However, for others it’s a little simpler than that.

“If chose to be a percussionist] because, in my opinion, you get more respect by drumming on things than making a noise that sounds eerily similar to a bodily function,” senior Derek Gould said.

No matter the reason, all percussionists can agree that dedication and a little fun are needed to bring the band together.
Many people have heard about Best Buddies, if you haven't, you probably saw a poster or two around MHS. It's one of the newest hit clubs here at MHS, but most people didn't know that much about the club.

"This Club is amazing, I've gotten some great friends out of it, and had a great time," sophomore Brittany Perry said.

Best Buddies was a non-profit organization that integrates special education students with ordinary high school students, with hopes of forming lasting friendships that they can carry throughout their lives.

In the club's first official year it had over 20 students signed up. The club did some very exciting things such as selling spirit beads during fall homecoming, going to sporting events, having movie nights, going to the zoo during Christmas time and even throwing their own dances.

"It has not only improved our school, but also improved our community. To show the community to be aware of how to be a positive influence to the buddies, in their lives," senior Chelsea Tooley said.

Best Buddies was a huge success and all hope that next year will be even better.

"We get to become better friends, and we have a ton of fun during our dances, movie nights and when we go to sporting events," sophomore Cora Sharp said.

"I think best buddies is very enjoyable because it is a wonderful satisfaction knowing that the buddy is putting as much time in you as you are in them," senior Chelsea Tooley said.

"I enjoy sharing good times with my buddies, and my buddies showing me what a good time is," senior Lindsay Beckman said.

"Not only are you teaching them something, but your getting something out of it," senior Katie Phillips said.
Won by One was a club that included a group of students and teachers who got together to praise God. The members met every week on Wednesday for Bible studies. They also prayed as a group about the problems they may have had or the problems of the world, and it wasn't a surprise if someone heard them singing in the morning on occasions.

"I like going to Won by One because I get to meet new Christians at our school. It's an opportunity for me to learn more about the Bible, and God outside of church, and being able to hear what others think and believe at school. It's a lot of fun and really cool," freshman Bailey Wellspring said.
PUSH teaches elementary schools the dangers of drugs
by Brianna Franks

One of the most prominent drug prevention groups in the school was PUSH, which was a group of freshmen all the way up to seniors who went around to all of the elementary schools in the district to teach kids about the dangers of drugs, and the pressures of high school. The students in PUSH were separated into several different groups with leaders for each group. Senior Katie Hoover was a group leader for PUSH.

"My job is to make sure every group is aware of our meetings and I usually start speaking first and explain who we are as a group in the classrooms," Hoover said.

Senior Courtney Boner said that PUSH made a difference in her life. "I have learned that kids are learning about drugs at an even younger age, and something needs to be done. I’m just glad to help awaken kids and hopefully have a good impact on them," Boner said.

The students involved in PUSH believed that when younger kids hear about the dangers of drugs and high school pressures that they aren’t friends; they won’t do what they want, they aren’t friends," Boner said.

"I have learned that by just telling younger kids about drugs, they will remember us and remember what we told them so they will know for the future," Boner said.

Many of the students involved in PUSH had words of advice for young kids who were having trouble making decisions. "Be yourself, if someone doesn’t like you because you won’t do what they want, they aren’t friends," Boner said.

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Did You Know...

Their were 156 members enrolled in the PUSH group.

There were a total of 18 groups in Push.

There were a total of two leaders for every group in PUSH. That means there are 36 leaders in PUSH.

PUSH visited all of the elementary schools and visited the middle school last year:

The PUSH group talked about four to five different drugs per group when visiting elementary schools.

The members and the sponsor of PUSH, Mr. Silver, believed that the group has touched the lives of many.
"SADD has helped me to better understand the needs of different individuals. Also SADD has taught me to care about my fellow classmates," senior Sam Godsey said. Godsey was the senior officer in SADD.

"I always tell my friends and family to wear their seat belts, because I've seen what happens if you don't," senior Chelsea Brady said.

"Be careful of the decisions you make because you never know when the decision you make is going to matter," senior Lisa Clayton said.

"When you become a member of SADD, you learn all of the facts about drugs that you usually do not learn in the classroom," senior Sea Bailey said.

When MHS thinks of SADD, drunk driving and drugs usually come to mind. However, that is not only what SADD was about.

"SADD focuses on drugs, but we also focus on bike safety, bullying and other things that teens face," junior Sara Potter said.

SADD was a group of students of different ages who chose to be in the group because they want to make a difference in the lives of others.

The students of SADD wrote grants for different projects. The group sponsored Red Ribbon Week and they also went to different elementary schools to talk to younger kids.

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Below: Members of SADD march together to promote the cause during the Homecoming Day Parade.
Time to write...

by Elyse McIntosh

The Creative Writing Club was a newly developed club at Mooresville High School.

"This club is a place where you can write freely, there is room for creativity, and was a good time and place for writing," Mr. Jake Allen, sponsor of the club said.

The Creative Writing Club met on Tuesdays after school until 3:30.

To join the writing club one would show up on Tuesdays they wrote about a variety of topics based on a prompt given to them by Mr. Allen.

"Students can come here to write and express themselves and sometimes share with others," Mr. Allen said.

"There isn’t much structure just a lot of time to write," Mr. Allen said.

Students wanted a club that they could write in.

"I’ve been bothering Mr. Allen about having this kind of club all of the first semester," senior Jared Holtane said.

"It’s a great and enjoyable time that allows me to write with a weird but cool teacher...yes it’s Mr. Allen," senior James Mills said.

Overall this club was a success, giving students more time to write.

Senior James Mills sits as he reads his story he recently wrote to the club.

"One day we had 10 minutes to go around the school and write poems about what we saw. It was a lot of fun. I loved this club," said sophomore Rhiannon Gregory.

Senior Jared Holtane concentrates intensely as he thinks about his story he is writing.

This is an example of an exercise done to expand their creative writing skills.
Foreign Language Fun...

by: Elyse McIntosh

Spanish club was a fun-filled group that helped students learn about the Spanish culture better than in a normal Spanish classroom setting. “We have more time in Spanish Club to learn about Spanish than in an actual class period,” said Mrs. Skaggs, one of the Spanish Club sponsors.

To join Spanish club one would have to pay three dollars and agree to commit to attend four events throughout the year. The applicant must also be in a Spanish class to join. Spanish club did many activities throughout the year. For example, they went to a Spanish fiesta which consisted of music, dancing, cultural food, crafts, and shopping. They also went to an IU soccer game. For their Christmas party, they went to El Rodeo. In February, they had a movie night and watched Spanglish.

“Spanish Club gave you time to enjoy Spanish without the pressure of homework and such,” junior Sophie Davis said.

“Spanish Club is a great way to get a hold of the culture in a relaxed and open environment.”

- Mrs. Skaggs

Spanish club was a great way to get involved and learn about the Hispanic culture in a relaxed atmosphere.
More Worms, Please!
Science Club enjoys insects too much.
by Rachel Martiniell

Hot dog octopi, ovary pizza and chocolate-covered meal worms. "What are these?" One would ask. Well, these unconventional dishes are the Science Club's favorite foods.

"A hot dog octopus is actually a hot dog cut like an octopus and the ovary pizza is just fruit pizza. We call it that because fruit are ovaries," senior and Vice President of the Science Club Sam Godsey said.

But the chocolate-covered meal worms were the real deal. "That's a criteria of this club, everybody has to be willing to eat insects," science club sponsor Mrs. Kristin Cook said.

They threw a science related party with edible insects that featured foods such as, chocolate-covered meal worms and worm cake, which was made with gummy worms.

"Parties are always really fun," senior and President of the science club Chelsea Tooley said.

The discussion of scientific ideas is just a part of the club's many activities. One of which was having a dog trainer come, from Bloomington, to discuss how to train dogs and other animals.

"It was a very interesting experience that broadened our horizons about the animal kingdom," freshman Scott Brown said.

Every meeting science club had an activity they worked on which included planting flowers in the big pots in the courtyard for graduation, making science fact posters they posted around the school and planning a trip to Marengo Cave. The members always learned new and interesting skills.

"In Science Club I enjoy learning about science and also meeting people who like science. It is a lot of fun," Godsey said.

"That's a criteria of this club, everybody has to be willing to eat insects," Mrs. Cook said.

After flounders are born, they have one eye that migrates to the other side of their head so they can see while laying flat on their side.

Squid have the largest eyes of any animal.

There are three known subspecies of Homo sapiens.

An electric eel can produce a shock of up to 650 volts.

Grasshoppper (Orthoptera)
Art Club shows off its homecoming banner. "Out Rock the Warriors" was the theme of the Art Club's banner for the 2006 Homecoming parade. They dressed up like rockers and even wore make-up to look like members of KISS and other similar rock bands.

Seniors Sandra Menke and Birn Thomas, both German Exchange Students, carved a pumpkin at the Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest sponsored by Art Club. The top three winners received a cash prize and a certificate.

This year's Art Club shirts featured a black shirt with red writing. The shirts showed a picture of the famous sculpture "Michelangelo's David." with a pair of tigers on. The shirt read, "The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection." Michelangelo di Lodovico Buonarroti Simoni.

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Art Club has always been known for its banner in the Homecoming Parade, hosting the Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest and their fundraisers that included featuring the members' artwork by publishing it in a coloring book, but they will soon be known as "the prop makers."

Art Club made a deal with Mrs. Cathy Guy to make props for the upcoming Survivor: Freshman Orientation 2007. Freshman Orientation had tropical themed props to give it the atmosphere of being in one of the tropical locations on the television show "Survivor."

"We have borrowed decorations in the past from Mt. Gilead (a Mooresville church) and North Madison [Elementary School], but this year we would like to have our own decorations... Anything tropical would be great," Mrs. Guy said.

Art Club quickly started on sketches of tropical scenes and tiki statues. They discussed how to construct palm trees using the center posts of carpet rolls and using metal mesh to make rocks.

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Left: Members of Art Club sketch ideas for props they will make for the annual Survivor: Freshman Orientation 2007. Survivor was a program made to help incoming Freshmen become familiar with the high school before their first day. Survivor was always colorfully decorated with a tropical theme.
Taking Care of Business

First-year club takes business to a whole new level

As a first-year club at MHS, the Business Professionals of America (BPA) made great strides.  They didn't even put a full year's work in by national BPA standards, but they accomplished great things.

BPA had 28 members. Twenty-four of them went to the state leadership conference. Out of those students, two qualified for competition at the national level, which took place in New York City on May 9-13, 2007.  "When I knew I was in the Top Five [at the national level], I got a little unprofessionally excited," sophomore Braden Pitts said.

Pitts, along with other members, ranked tops at the state BPA conference, which took place March 4-6, 2007. Pitts placed fifth in Computer Network Technology; senior Eric Felder placed second in Fundamental Accounting; senior Jennifer Mackenzie placed fifth in Fundamental Keyboarding; senior Amanda Greene placed eighth in Fundamental Word Processing; and senior Chris Martin placed tenth in Integrated Office Applications.

Contrary to popular belief, BPA was not only about competing. Members of the club enjoyed chapter outings, community service, and get-togethers.  "Any student with an interest in business can benefit from being a member of BPA," club sponsor Mrs. Tricia Leslie said. "It is a good way to have fun, learn business skills, and help the community"

In the 2007-2008 school year, BPA will focus more on community activities, although social interaction will still be a big part of the club. The club will still meet twice a month.
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**Lights! Camera! Action!**

The club accredited with making the auditorium tick

by: Tyler Bennett

Stage crew was perhaps the most important club when it came to performances in the William H. Curry Performing Arts Center. Whether it be passing out pamphlets at the door, doing sound-level checks on the microphones or making sure the lighting on the stage is just right, they made various performances in the auditorium throughout the year run like a well-oiled machine. Without us, the show would die," senior Stephanie Smith said.

No wonder, then, that senior member Stephanie Smith adopted "No lights...no sound...no show!" as the Stage Crew motto. Smith feels this epitomizes what Stage Crew wanted to be like, both as a club and in their work ethic. "Stage crew is like oxygen," Smith said. "People take us for granted, but without us, the show would die."
Competing to Win
by: Tyler Bennett

Mooresville's chapter of the Indiana FFA Organization enjoyed many activities. The club's members liked to have fun, but one of the main things FFA did to define itself was take part in competition at both the district and national levels. At the district competition in Eastern Hancock, FFA gave speeches and essays, along with many interesting demonstrations. "Angela's scrapbook of events we've been to this year was pretty awesome," sophomore Anna Dugger said. The Mooresville chapter also took place in the national competition. Out of FFA's 78 years of existence, the 2006 National FFA Leadership Conference was the first conference in the organization's lengthy history that took place in Indianapolis.

"[The National Competition's] demonstrations were great," sophomore Anna Dugger said. "[The National Competition] was a lot closer, and the demonstrations about plant-related things were neat, too," Dugger said. If you're looking for a club to grow your mind, FFA is for you!

Did You Know...

Indiana's branch of the FFA Organization has been existent for 78 years.

FFA no longer stands for Future Farmers of America. It has been renamed the National FFA Organization. The name change was to reflect upon the possibility that members may enter other career paths in the agricultural field other than farming.

For the past 78 years, the main goal of Indiana's branch of the National FFA Organization has been to provide meaningful agricultural education to young people who want to enter the agricultural field.
Trailblazers was established a "challenge by choice" club. This means members could choose to do only those events they felt comfortable doing.

The club was opened to any Mooresville High School student -- regardless of age, sex, or race.

The club did several "high-adventure" activities, such as rock climbing and SCUBA diving.

Pioneer Trailblazers wanted its members to have fun, learn, and to have the opportunity to serve both the community of Mooresville and the world around it.

Blazing New Trails
New club brings adventure and fun to MHS
by: Tyler Bennett

The 2006-2007 school year brought many changes to MHS. One of those changes was the addition of the Pioneer Trailblazers.

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No matter what the sport is, it is always an honor to be awarded a letter for all of your hard work throughout the year.

"The Letterman Clubs' members help promote sportsmanship and school pride here at MHS," math teacher and co-sponsor of the Letterman's Club Mrs. Kathy Bothwell said.

The Letterman's club was made up of MHS Varsity letter winners and that's all they had to have to join. Throughout the year, the club selected club council members. The 2006-2007 members included Konor Shoup lettering in football, Krystal Carson lettering in softball and volleyball, Kevin Schnieder lettering in golf and Kenzie Klinger lettering in soccer and track.

"The Letterman's Club is a good unifying club about sports at school. It gets kids to support their other sporting events," junior Kenzie Klinger said.

"It's a good club because it promotes support for other athletes," senior Matt Perry said.

"The club is a good way to get groups of people to come to games," senior Cossie Bless said.

"We think that the Letterman's Club is an awesome club because it joins all the student athletes together," seniors Sean Wooding and Aaron Wright said.
"Key Club is a highly respected organization," business teacher and sponsor of Key Club Mrs. Trisha Leslie said. The Key Club is a community service organization that is affiliated with the Kiwanis Organization and businesses. Through out the year the club did many things like service projects for the school and community, they had meetings two times a month, and they even went out to eat sometimes just for fun. For example, the club attended El Rodeo for dinner one evening.

Because of Mrs. Leslie's maternity leave in the 05'-06' school year, she was not there to help promote the club and therefore did not get the respond from the students like she would of liked. "Not a lot of students understand what the Key Club is all about," Mrs. Leslie said. "We are always looking for new members."

Large business firms look for Key Club on resumes and it is always good to have the Key Club on your college application as well.

"Key Club is a fun way to help the community," sophomore and Key Club member Christie Robinson said.

The score taking champions!

By Haley Loechel

Every team no matter the sport, has a different type of scoring system. Whether they are different point values or different people taking them the way is always changing.

"At first it was hard but towards the middle of the wrestling season I learned a ton of new moves," sophomore and Mat Tech member Lauren Lynn said.

"[Mat Tech] did two major things for us through out the season. They kept the stat books and taped matches for the team," science teacher, mat tech sponsor, and wrestling coach Mr. Zach Errett said.

Mat Tech also helped the wrestling team by setting up for the meets and even cleaning up after the events were done. "They did a great job keeping stats and taping the matches for us. They did an outstanding job, Mat Tech was a very good help," Mr. Errett said.

"My favorite part was taping the meets," Lynn said. "It was lots of fun."
Leadership, Service

National Honor Society shows character.

by Rachel Martinelli

National Honor Society was a recognition program for Mooresville High School students who showed achievement in scholarship, leadership, service and character. National Honor Society consisted of students who volunteered and did community service projects. They worked a minimum of three hours a month to help improve the community and the school.

"National Honor Society is a great program for giving high school students a better outlook in their future lives," Derek Farnworth said.

The requirements to be a member of National Honor Society were:

- A cumulative GPA of 3.80.
- Must be an active participant in at least one extra-curricular school activity.
- Must have three teachers affirm qualities of character.
- Must demonstrate service by providing vital leadership as officers or chairperson in either school or community organizations.
- Must participate in any Honor Society group service project.

"National Honor Society will give me recognition and help me when I volunteer in the future. It made me feel good to help others in need," secretary of National Honor Society, senior Chelsie Brady said.

"National Honor Society participated in many projects including a food drive, collecting money for families in need, selling suckers and making the senior video. They raised between $700 and $800 to buy clothes and toys to donate to Churches in Mission and Adopt a Family.

"Chelsie Brady, Lisa Clayton and I bought clothes and toys for the family and delivered it to them. It was great to be able to help a local family for Christmas," Vice President of National Honor Society, senior Erin Cole said.

National Honor Society had a very successful year. All of its members learned skills they can use in the future.

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Did You Know...

Here is a word from some members of TSLA.

"During the Summer Intensive, there was a two day argument about how long and at what power a slice of apple pie should be heated in the microwave," junior Sara Potter said.

"Caleb Barker, a member of TSLA, as everyone knows has trouble getting around. Well, at the high ropes courses we did he did every single thing everyone else did. That just shows he is not afraid to try things and it really gave confidence to the rest of us," sophomore Katie Stuckey said.

Meeting new people and making new friends from out of town and still being friends outside of TSLA has been great," junior Jimmi Bothwell said.

What is TSLA?

It is Teen Student Leadership Academy.

by: Rachel Marinelli

Teen Student Leadership Academy, or TSLA, was a program to promote leadership among students. TSLA taught students how to be leaders in school, work and many other aspects of life.

They participated in many activities over the summer of 2006 and during the school year. Members went to Summer Intensive at McCormick's Creek, where they went through a process that taught them how to be a leader. They also took part in the program called Leaders of Tomorrow, where they taught sixth graders leadership skills.

"I think TSLA is a really great program. It is very interactive and hands on. It shows teens to really try to reach for their goals and not give up," sophomore Katie Stuckey said.

The speakers and leaders for TSLA tried to get the students to be productive with skills they had taught them and tried to get the members involved in their activities.

The members went to many clinics around Indiana. At these clinics they learned leadership skills and how to pass those leadership skills on to their peers.

TSLA was a rewarding experience for all who were involved and taught many valuable lessons that the members will be able to use beyond the time spent being in TSLA.

"TSLA helped me get out of my shell and be able to be myself around people. It is a great program," junior Sara Potter said.


Left: TSLA members teach sixth graders leadership qualities by playing a game that requires memory skills as they participate in a program called Leaders of Tomorrow.
In the 2006-2007 school year, Mooresville High School's academic teams performed better than average.

At the Whiteland Invitational, which took place on February 28, 2007, Mooresville's academic teams came out victorious. The social studies, interdisciplinary and fine arts teams placed second while English placed third.

The social studies team was also the only team to place at the mid-state competition in Plainfield on March 6.

MHS' interdisciplinary team, which is a team that competes in all subjects, did so well that it went to state. They qualified at the area competition on April '05 and placed third at state.

Right: Academic team members Eric Felder, Kaitlyn Walker and Gabe Shields work on a question at the math team competition.
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The 411 of Student Council

What is student council? Student council, or "student government," is a club that is consisted of high school students elected from each class.

"But you don't have to be elected just to join. All you have to do is be active in three student council activities," sponsor, and librarian at MHS, Mrs. Goddard said. Student Council did many things through out the year including the homecoming parade, the crowning of king and queen, the Super Supper, Matchmaker, and many can food drives for Churches in Mission. Student Council also went to the State Convention and the Representative Assembly Political Convention where, this year, Clayton Smith was elected to be District nines representative.

"It felt pretty good because it was a great opportunity to lead and help out schools in Indiana," junior Clayton Smith said.

"My Favorite part of student council was hanging out with Clayton Smith. Good times!" student body president Abe Wathen said.

Student Council did many activities throughout the year. It was a great environment to be in. It was fun, entertaining, and members felt better helping out your school and community. So come on out, run for an elected position, or just be a representative; but get involved and be part of the experience.
Ambassadors of the Future

In the past, Pioneer Ambassadors had been a club whose main focus was hosting events for all of the administrators, especially at the basketball games. This year, though, Pioneer Ambassadors worked on hosting and did some more activities.

"All the students involved in Pioneer Ambassadors do quite a lot through out the year," Pioneer Ambassador of MHS Sam Godsey said.

Pioneer Ambassadors was a club of students that were chosen to represent the school. "Pioneer Ambassadors was a good way for people to start volunteering their time. Doing that could even help get you into the National Honors Society," Pioneer Ambassador Sarah Shilling said.

The Pioneer Ambassadors did many things for Mooresville. They were all involved with the local YMCA, the Boys and Girls Club, the Halloween Hike, and even took an unofficial senior trip to Washington, D.C.

"The trip was not school sponsored but it was a really wonderful trip for the students that could go," sponsor and history teacher here at MHS Mrs. Joyce Gilly said.

Since the Pioneer Ambassadors did so many volunteer activities they were able to put those hours on the their application for college, which could help them get scholarships.

"I really hope to have more underclassmen get involved in Pioneer Ambassadors. We also hope to start earlier so we could have more time to help out the community," Mrs. Gilly said.
Sixth Graders Learn To Be Leaders...

TSLA sponsors “Future Leaders of Tomorrow” and shows the sixth graders how to be role models

by: Brianna Franks

When most students saw the letters TSLA, only one thought popped in their brains: “What does that mean?” TSLA stands for Teen Student Leadership Academy. It was a group that promoted leadership for younger students and for students of the same age.

“TSLA teaches us skills that we will have for the rest of our lives,” sophomore Katie Stuckey said.

In 2007, TSLA sponsored a program called “Future Leaders of Tomorrow.” The program was a service learning project which involved many student lead activities. There were also many convocations in which the members spoke to younger students about the importance of peer leadership.

Also, two sixth graders from every elementary school in the Mooresville district were brought over to the high school to participate in the student activities.

The students played games and participated in several various activities with the members of TSLA.

“We taught the kids through games how to be leaders and how easy it is to be a leader to your peers,” junior Sara Potter said.

Many of the members of TSLA agreed that the “Future leaders of tomorrow” Program was a good experience to be involved with.

“It was a good experience to see the younger kids succeed and communicate with each other,” sophomore Heather Uhls said.

The members of TSLA got to experience the satisfaction of seeing younger kids want to grow up to be role models and leaders to those that were younger than them. The members had a lot of fun teaching the younger kids how to be positive role models.

“It was fun teaching all the younger kids the leadership skills that we were taught when we were younger,” junior Jimi Bothwell said.

All of the members of TSLA agreed on one thing: that they learned from their experiences with the sixth graders and other students and will always remember the experiences.

They had fun, they got to teach the elementary school kids and they may have even taught themselves a few new life lessons on student leadership.

Many of the members of TSLA believed that these few important life lessons will stay with them throughout their entire lives.

The students and the younger kids that they met and got to work with will also be in the back of all of their minds for their entire lives.

The members will always remember how they succeeded in making students and younger kids want to be leaders and positive role models to their peers and their friends.

The members will remember how much fun they had teaching everybody and how they got to know each other while being involved in TSLA (Teen Student Leadership Academy).

“I had a lot of fun meeting new people and getting to know them,” sophomore Jaron Ruble said.

As they members move on with their lives, they will bring with them the many lessons, experiences and memories that the group engraved in their minds. The elementary school kids can go on to high school themselves and teach kids the same lessons that they were taught.

Did you know...

There were only 8 students who were involved in TSLA in 2006-2007.
Senior Sam Godsey does his part to lead others to their own successes

As a senior, Sam Godsey became an influential leader to many students. Godsey became involved in several different clubs at school including: SADD, Madrigals, Insomniac, and National Honor Society and he was also the editor of the school newspaper, the Pulse, just to name a few.

“All of my clubs I am in, I have different reasons for being in,” Godsey said. One of the biggest reasons that motivated Godsey to be so involved, was the difference he made in his fellow peers’ lives.

“I love being in SADD and being able to make a difference in the lives of others,” Godsey said.

Godsey always believed that school was the most important thing in his life

“I have always believed that being involved in school and in school activities has been very important,” Godsey said.

Throughout his entire high school career, it was very evident that Sam Godsey was a leader. One thing is for certain however, Godsey will continue to achieve his biggest dream:

To make a big difference in the lives of many others.

Senior Bryan Newton looks to his parents for motivation

Senior Bryan Newton was always involved since he had come to MHS his freshman year. He was involved in more than one club his whole high school career.

Newton was involved in many clubs his high school career. National Honor Society, Won By One, French Club, TSA, Science club and P.U.S.H. were just a few of the many that Newton was a member of.

“I want to make an impact on this school and others in a good way,” Newton said.

This was one of his reasons for being so involved in the school activities. His other reasons were his parents. “My parents are great about pushing me to do my best in school, they always keep me motivated,” Newton said.

Newton was always focused on being a leader in high school.

“I want to be a leader that someone can come to for help or even just an open ear,” Newton said.

Whatever the reason, Newton learned many things from his experiences and his involvement.

“It has taught me a lot about myself, like things I am good at and things that I need to work on,” Newton said.

Below: Senior Sam Godsey overlooks members of the Pulse staff while they were preparing another issue of the Pulse bi-weekly newsletter. Godsey was the Pulse 2006 - 2007 editor.
Amanda Heaven

Amanda, as you leave your childhood journey behind just remember all the laughter and the tears we shared, take your life and responsibilities seriously. Reach for the stars and always put God first in your life. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Brandon

Chelsy Gott

Chelsy,

God truly blessed our lives the day you were born. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You have always stood strong for what you believe in. Continue to be true to yourself and follow your dreams! Congratulations. we love you, Mom and Dad

Cheryl Vollrath

We are so proud of you! It seems like only yesterday you were starting school. Your future has unlimited potential, enjoy every step of the journey!

We love you,

Dad, Lynda, Meghan, Trisha, Geoff, and Elizabeth

Colby McGuire

The night before you started Pre-school you asked “How can I go to cool if I can’t even say cool?” Well you made it! Hope you had the time of your life all these years in “cool”.

Love, Mom, Dad, Missy, And Madi
Allan Cook
Great job son, we are so proud of you. Good luck in anything you pursue in life. We know you will do a great job in whatever you go for.
love Mom, Dad, and Dawn

Shianne Bennett
Shianne,
We wanted you to know how proud we are of you. You have a bright future and we look forward to seeing where your spirit and determination take you, our precious one.
Love always, Dad, Mom, David, Olivia, and The Williams Clan

Ashley Piner
She desires to teach; no surprise truly, as I reflect on all that she has taught me: Love unconditional, Fairness for all, and Generosity beyond measure with her time, love, and kindness for others may she bless everyone, as she has so absolutely blessed me.

Chelsy Gott
Big Sis,
We have been inseparable since I was born. Now we're grown up, and your going off to college. Believe me when I say I'll miss you, and I'm proud to be your little sister. I love you with all my heart!
Congratulations!
Myranda

Cheryl Vollrath
Cheryl,
We are so proud of the young lady you have become. We look forward to watching you succeed in all you do. Congratulations!
Love Mom and Todd
Dean Rothenberger

It's hard to believe you are graduating and going off to college. We are SO PROUD of you! We love you so much. We are only a phone call away. We know you can use a phone.

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Love Mom and Dad

Katie Hoover

Congratulations Katie!

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Love, Dad, Mom, Brent, Caitlin, and Family

Kristin Hilligoss

Remember that God has a plan to prosper you, not to harm you, to give you hope and a future. Always remain as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside. Congratulations on your accomplishments.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Jared

Gibson Daniel

We are so very proud of you. You're an amazing young man that has made our lives complete. May your journey be filled with many blessings. You're truly a gift from God. Love always Dad, Mom, Lindsay, Grayce

Abram Wathen

I'll always be your big brother! You'll always be superman! Forever my best friend. Brothers till the end

Keep it Pimpin!

Phil 4:13 Babee

Love ya dude

West Point! Do it! Do it! Zach

Erin Cole

We are so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. You have the whole world within your reach. There's nothing you can't do. You may be grown up but you'll always be our baby girl. All our love, now and forever.

Mom and Dad

Justin Seale

Where did this little boy go? You've grown into a very nice young man. We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom and Dad
Kourtney Forrester

Dream, Believe, and Achieve! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments throughout your school years. We BELIEVE you will follow your DREAMS and ACHIEVE great success in all you do! We love you with all our hearts, Mom, Dad, Kalee and Logan

Tony Cooper

You have brought me more joy and happiness than you will ever know. As you continue on life's journey, I wish you all the happiness and success that life has to offer!
Love always,
Mom

J. Blake Barkheimer

You have shown the quality of what a young man should be. We are all so proud of what you have accomplished so far. May God watch over you and bless you with continued success. Love, Dad, Mom, Tyler, Caitlin

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... For the first time everyone who entered into prom was breathalyzed. Those who had alcohol detected did not enter.
... Mr. Jake Weber wore a tie, a pair of shorts and flip flops on Florida Sunshine Day for the spirit days created for spring break.
... Principal Chuck Muston turned 50 on March 23, 2007. The staff dressed in black in order to celebrate his birthday.
... Only 50 percent of seniors had applied to college as of April 2007.
... The students were surprised with Ritter's as a reward for being at school on the final day before spring break, it was sponsored by Student Council.
... Senior students, Chris Woods and Tanner Rittenhouse, made a short video that made national headlines and was featured on Inside Edition.
... Senior Eric Felder and sophomore Braden Pitts, members from BPA, went to New York City for a national competition. BPA was started in 2006-2007 school year.
... Mr. Dale Graves' Physics students, seniors Alex Baker, Scott Huffman, Cassandra Spears and Justin Spaid, placed third at Purdue University in the Rube Goldberg contest.
... Mrs. Clark tricked Mr. Neese only to find her room had been decorated while she was on a field trip. Mr. Neese was assisted by his second semester linguistics class.
... The softball team became sectional champions after defeating Northview, who was ranked tenth in the state.
The 2006-2007 staff has worked really hard. We appreciate all of the hard work through this tough year. In the times that we didn’t have Mrs. Clark, the staff stuck through it and listened to what we had to say despite whether or not they understood it. The necessities in creating a book this intricate and creative were teamwork and character, which this staff possessed in full.

The theme “Mooreville’s Believe it or Not” came to the staff in a brainstorming session. We worried something fun, new and off the wall, much like our staff.

Once the theme was developed the book quickly came to life as the staff came up with new ideas that would change how Mooreville’s yearbooks had been in the past, like printing the book on a white cover. The young staff consisting of mainly sophomores helped develop the idea into what it is now.

Although it was the staff who came up with the theme, without the encouragement by Mrs. Ada Clark, Mrs. Clark came up with idea to have a white yearbook. At first the staff was skeptical, but once ideas came to mind on the design, the idea was loved.

The staff went through rough patches through the year with deadlines and communication problems but in the end the book was as we had hoped for and more.

We would like to thank all of the parents, staff, students, coaches and photographers for their picture contributions to this book in our time of need. It really hard to come up with the words to fully express our gratitude. To everyone who contributed to our yearbook, staff included, Thank You.