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Yeah...Hey! Isn't that ESPN Magazine?

No, it's PSPN...The Pioneer Sports Programming Network

Oh, I see. It has a striking resemblance to ESPN... Oh man, aren't we a little too old to be reading Nickelodeon?

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Man, I feel like I've seen this stuff before... what's that word? Oh, well.

I have that same feeling. When I look through this, I feel like I've seen these magazines before...

Hey! I used to have a subscription to Rolling Stone!

That's great, but this is the Rolling Pioneers.

That's a strange name...

Well, there has to be something that ties into Mooresville.

I really have that strange feeling that I have seen these things before...

Yeah...What's that word?

Déjà vu!

Rolling Pioneers
Seniors line the track as Channel 13's Dave Colabro walks past to pump up the crowd before a football game. The Pioneers were featured on Channel 13's Operation Football numerous times and the fans showed their support to go for another Spirit Award.
Two for the Money
The girl’s golf team had many attributes to the success of the season. Two members of the team advanced to the Regional competition. Who were they? Find out in PSPN, the Pioneer sports magazine!

From All Over
MHS had the opportunity to have five foreign exchange students from three different countries. Find out more about these students in MHS People!

In a Blue Dimension
The marching band had one of its most successful seasons in a few years. With a show entitled “Dimensions in Blue,” the Marching Pioneers marched to a hard-fought battle at Regional contest. Led by drum majors Michelle Davis, Lauren George, Teresa Wright and guard captain Katrina Bevington, the band marched into a successful season.

Conseco Madness!
The boys basketball team made some noise at Conseco Fieldhouse against the Anderson Indians. Helped out by senior Adam Viles, the Pioneers kept the game close and pulled together for a night of hooped entertainment!
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Rolling Pioneers

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Stars visited Mooresville High School!
- Could this really be Peyton?
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We have spirit...Yeah, unusual spirit
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Special Report
Who won prom King and Queen?
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Myspace or Yours?

MySpace was a hot item at MHS. It had its ups and downs with everyone. Not only in the high school, but everywhere. It was a connection to past friends, new friends, and anyone. That was the problem for many people. It was too easy for someone who you did not know to obtain personal information. It was the third most popular Web site in the United States. In January 2008, the states attorney generals of 49 states in the USA. wrote guidelines for online safety for MySpace.

August 15, 2007
First day of school

November 5, 2007
Writer's strike started

February 5, 2008
Manning brothers win back to back Superbowls

February 8, 2008
Captain Dave Sherfick's funeral at the high school.

February 12, 2008
End of Writer's strike

May 6, 2008
Primary election

May 31, 2008
Graduation

BREAKing NEWS

by: Olivia de Jong

Writer's Strike
The 2007–2008 Writers Guild of America strike was a strike by the members of the guild, East and West. The WGAE and WGAW labor unions represent film, television and radio writers in the United States. More than 12,000 writers joined the strike which started Nov. 5, 2007 and concluded on Feb. 12, 2008. A report from the UCLA Anderson School of Management put the loss at $380 million.

Firefighter's Funeral
Captain Dave Sherfick’s funeral was held at Mooresville High School on Feb. 8, 2008. More than a thousand people attended the funeral. Students filled the parking lots at nearby churches and the football building to leave room for the multiple fire trucks that filled the high school parking lot. Firefighters from all over the state and some from out of state attended. Many students lined Indiana Street to show respect as the fire truck with the casket led a procession to the Washington Park Cemetery.

Pizza with the Principal
Principal Chuck Muston offered an opportunity that was not heard of in many public high schools. He allowed students to go to Donatos, his treat. He sat and talked with the students about life. He let the students share their opinions about the high school as well.
Manning Brothers kept the Superbowl in the family.

Firetrucks line up in the parking lot during a school day to pay respect to Captain Dave Sherfick, who was killed in an accident on State Road 144.

The election of 2008 was the first election with a Caucasian woman and an African American man to be running against each other for the democratic party's nominee for President.

MySpace continued to grow in 2008.

Insider Edition @ MHS

The survey says there are 496 students eligible to vote.

Out of 50 students:
- 48 watched the Superbowl
- 35 have a MySpace
- 11 went to at least one "Pizza with the Principal"
Back for More

Painting memories
Seniors Courtney Thurman and Brandy Lester show their Pioneer spirit by painting a senior window.

Marching on...
Junior Raitlyn Walker plays her flute with the marching band during the homecoming parade.

Set...Hike Senior Trent Mossbrucker waits for the snap.

Pep it up Seniors Trent Mossbrucker and Nick Bradford speak at the bonfire.

Princess Seniors Megan Biggs, Megan Gray, Amanda Hundenmark, Caitlin Skeens.

Royalty Junior Ashley Wyatt and senior Kalee Forrester smile as they won homecoming princess and queen.

For more on the football team, see the magazine PSPN beginning on page 142.
MXC-Rock!

The cross country team showed support to the football team and received a cross country workout at the same time. Many students showed random spirit throughout the week. Whether they went to the powder puff game, the homecoming game, dressed up for spirit days, decorated a senior lawn chair, or wore Royalty clothing all students played an important role in a prideful week.

Floats Seniors won the float contest with the theme of the Wizard of Oz.

Ride on Seniors Kenzie Klinger, Ashley Mayer, Sophie Davis, and Breanna Jenson

Victory... Is followed easily by pride and spirit.

by: Olivia de Jong

Traditions grew in 2007 and the students at Mooresville High School searched hard to find a new tradition to leave behind. Painting senior windows, pep rallies, and spirit days were all still part of the traditions. Ever since paddles have not been allowed, seniors have tried to make their mark stick.

A tradition that emerged this year was senior lawn chairs. Seniors were given the opportunity to decorate lawn chairs and sit on the west infield to watch the game. This year the theme for homecoming was Royalty. The seniors were encouraged to wear crowns and capes.

The football team made it easy to have school spirit and participate in homecoming activities. With all the exciting spirit, the game was a bonus. It was a blowout. The team returned the favor to Plainfield after Plainfield beat them the previous year, disrupting their undefeated season.

The students aligned in a tunnel to await the football teams entrance. With a hopeful thought that this game would end like every other game up until this point in the season, the team ran through the tunnel of their friends classmates and/or siblings.

A tradition that started the previous year soon followed their entrance. The game started with parachutist falling from an above helicopter followed by the American flag and the game ball.

"The students were pumped because we were playing our rival," senior Nick Bradford said.

Many of the players could feel the excitement of the crowd. "It is always a goal to win on homecoming," Bradford said.

The team fulfilled their goals and made the crowd proud. After a long spirited week, the game was like a signature to the end of a long letter.
From a talent show to a showcase for performing arts, Wag­
on Trials Revue became more than just singing and dancing... 
it became a comedy. With the theme “Saturday Night Live,” many 
audience members could not resist laughing out loud.

The yearbook staff worked diligently to make sure the audi­
ence stayed entertained while the next performing group was 
getting ready to go on stage. They chose some of the funniest 
skits from SNL’s running program and mimicked them to fit 
the Wagon Trails show. Skits such as “Coneheads,” “Celebrity 
Jeopardy” and “Mary Katherine Gallagher” kept the crowd 
wanting more and making the 2007 Wagon Trails Revue one 
of the funniest shows ever.

Celebrities even showed up at Wagon Trails Revue. “Pey­
ton Manning” came to share an inspirational message about 
United Way. “Alex Trebeck” also arrived to host “Celebrity 
Jeopardy” with “Paris Hilton,” “Nicole Richie” and “Sean Con­
nery.” The SNL Spartan Cheerleaders got the crowd excited 
about the yearbook, and Mary Katherine Gallagher made sure 
everyone knew that she deserved to be a Spotlighter. She was 
satisfied with a very exciting introduction to Spotlighters.

But it wasn’t just the yearbook staff that kept the audience 
entertained. All of the choirs, bands, orchestra and solo acts 
performed very well. The ’07 Wagon Trails Revue raised the 
standards of the annual show.

“The coolest thing about Wagon Trails was how much the 
audience enjoyed show and how much fun everyone had 
performing,” senior Katelyn Richmond said.

Richmond was one of many performers in multiple groups, 
including a solo act with senior Jacob Walls. Many students 
worked very hard with many different groups and were satis­
fied with the way the performances went.

“[The first night of Wagon Trails] the Madrigals were so in 
tune and well balanced. It gave me chills,” junior Ally Nelson 
said.

For some people, the 2007 Wagon Trails Revue was bitter 
sweet. It was Mrs. Elaine Moebius’ last year with Mooresville 
High School. She made a lasting impression by making the 
Spots’ show all about her past 20 years of direction.

“The Best of Spotlighters’ show contained Mrs. Moebius’ 
favorite music and left the crowd in awe. The energy on 
the stage was outstanding with Spotlighter’s final song, “You 
Can’t Stop The Beat.” You could see the exhaustion on their 
faces when the last beat finally came.

The curtains closed and yet another year was complete. 
With two long months of hard work, there was nothing any­
one could be disappointed with when the traditional “Yester­
day Once More” played for the last time for Mrs. Moebius 
and the seniors.

Performers hit the stage for two nights of incredible entertain­
ment. Singing, dancing, dress changes, the band playing in audience 
member’s ears and even throwing girls in the air were all part of an absolute amazing show!

“I loved Wagon Trails, especially the choir 
groups and the skits [yearbook] put on,” 
freshman Carly Mitchell (left) said.
That’s Hot
Junior yearbooker Brittany Johnson plays Paris Hilton in the skit “Celebrity Jeopardy.”

Don’t You Know? Katrina Polikoff, a junior, waits during a short break before singing Finesse’s ballad “I Knew I Loved You.”

Hot List
The students’ favorite WT songs, skits and solo acts.

1 Mary Katherine Gallagher
Skit
One word: “SUPERSTAR!”

2 Motion of the Ocean
Song
Besides the fact that every audience member was singing it after the show, “You Can’t Stop the Beat” was a phenomenal song as performed by Spotlighters. “The choreography was very good and they executed it very well,” sophomore Heather Passey said.

3 How High?
Solo Act
Students and parents heard many good sounds at Wagon Trails, and Kaitlyn Richmond’s and Jacob Walls’ solo act was no exception. Many audience members agree that they had an exceptional performance with their song “Ain’t No Mountain High Enough.” “They were so good,” junior Ally Nelson said.

4 Steppin’
Song
Once again, the Spotlighters make our Hot List! But this song not only left the audience singing, it left girls screaming for more... literally! “Steppin’ to the Bad Side” was definitely one of the hottest guy’s song ever!
Like old Times

Manifest Destiny
Junior Adam Hakes holds up his sign, "Manifest Destiny," indicating the Pioneers' expansion to the west and a Pioneer victory during basketball games.

"Pass it!"
Senior Kevin Schieder waits for a pass from a fellow teammate during the Student vs. Faculty game.

Hey Buddy
Senior Caleb Barker and junior Chris Parsons enjoy the Student vs. Faculty game together.

Crazy
Students get in front of the camera in hopes to be on Channel 8's sports program.

Heads Up!
The Coca-Cola associate shoots out t-shirts during the pep rally.

Senior Reign
Seniors Corban Murphy and Stephie Davis happily await the announcement for the winners of Homecoming King and Queen.
Ready 4 This?

The faculty team came out ready to play against the students and showed no mercy.

"They were ridiculously hard-core," junior Taylor Wittell said. The faculty held nothing back by jumping for rebounds and shooting three pointers.

"We had brought up how we can’t lose the game this year during a meeting," band director Mr. Jerry Weber said. Faculty had game!

Basics

Spirit the old fashioned way.

by: Michelle Davis

With a whole day of basketball games, the Pioneers and their fans could feel the excitement surrounding homecoming. From the Student vs. Faculty game to the boys and girls games later that night, fans showed their support for the blue and gold.

"More people were at that game than any other game," senior Danielle Rusie said. "The fans were all spirited and loud!"

The day opened up with the Student vs. Faculty game. It was mostly a lop-sided game with the faculty taking over the students for the duration of the contest.

Later that night, the girls varsity team had a big victory over Plainfield beating them 69-60.

"It was exciting and a relief [to beat Plainfield] because they were a huge rival," junior Cora Sharp said.

After the girls game, tensions were high with anticipation for the boys. The gym was ear-splitting loud at times when the game was close. The boys battled hard, but fell to the Quakers.

It was evident that spirit was very important.
This was a very crowded pep rally in the gym.

Some of the ceiling tiles were broken and leaked water.

Community members gathered in the north gym to share their thoughts on the building project.

Students sat in the auditorium while Principal Chuck Muston spoke on the first day of school.

This was a view that was not seen during the passing periods.
An Ordinary Day

by Olivia de Jonq

Getting up at 6 a.m. to be at school before the 7:30 a.m. tardy bell could be overwhelming after 180 days of it. Some students chose to get up earlier to eat breakfast, or maybe they were just a morning person. Either way when students came to school most were in the building for seven hours, at least. Those seven hours were not even counting any after school activities that students may be involved in. School was a place that should have been comfortable for students and teachers.

The school became very populated in previous years. It was obviously only going to get worse with North Madison elementary students being taught in portable classrooms. The growth in the corporation for the past few years was 50 to 60 students per year. With future plans of the state making full day kindergarten a mandatory program, there was even more encouragement for changes to be made.

“If they do not build a new high school, this building needs to be brought to the twentieth century,” social studies teacher Mr. Matt Bosworth said.

Bosworth did not feel like the motivation of the students would change with a new building and he thought it was an excuse for why people did not do things. He still felt the need for a bigger school though. It will just be more comfortable.

Some felt the change would improve academic performance and others just felt the need for new.

Students: What do you see daily?

“In my economy class, due to poor sealing on the windows. I am freezing every day,” senior Courtney Thurman said.

“It is cold, it is small, and the halls are extremely crowded,” senior PJ Arant said.

“The building is just worn out, it can’t hold as many kids as we’re trying to fit in it,” senior Ashleigh Schubert said.

Wanted: Change

Changes were underway and actions were taking place in 2008 for a better high school. The school board held three community forums, where people in the community could share opinions and propose new ideas. It was a possibility that the soccer fields would be a place to build another building. A renovation of the high school was the only constant in all the plans. The approximate cost for a renovation was 43 million dollars and the first phase would not be completed until 2011. These are proposed building plans as of February 2008.
Band members went to New York for their spring break. They visited many different sites of interest. They went to Ground Zero, Bubba Gump’s, and watched *The Phantom of the Opera*.

**Shuffle For Stingrays**

The signs were positioned everywhere on the beach. Many people took these signs lightly or just ignore them completely. Senior Courtney Thurman learned her lesson the hard way. Shortly after joking and making fun of the signs all over the place, she felt the sharp pain of a stingray’s tail in her foot. She was at Treasure Island with some friends, who quickly went to her presence trying to figure out what happened. She did not know it was a stingray at first. She went to a nearby PromptMed to get the wound checked. Thurman recovered quickly, but was probably scarred for life.

**Landing**

Senior Cameron Riccardi and sophomore Nick Riccardi prepare to end their parasailing adventure. They flew over Madeira Beach, where they stayed for the week.

“It felt like I was floating. The dip was the worst though. It was kind of boring and I would not do it again.” Cameron said.

**Mix It Up**

Senior Stephanie Kerr went to Gulf Shores, Alabama, with her family and boyfriend. She spent most of her time hanging out on the beach. From jellyfish in the ocean to an underwater dining adventure, she enjoyed her freedom and ability to do what she wanted.

“I tried new food: alligator tail and calamari.” Kerr said.

**One Student’s View**

Freshman Ashtyn Fisher went to Bonita Beach, Florida for her enjoyable spring break.

“I laid out on the beach most of the week.” Fisher said.

She went with her family and a few other families joined them. They enjoyed their week off. Sophomore Hali Hopwood and Ashtyn were floating in the ocean with no worries at all.

“We saw a dolphin and a sea lion.” Fisher said.

Compared to other spring breaks, Fisher thought this one was much more relaxing.

“It was still fun though.” Fisher said.

It was nice to have a break from all the school related things for a whole week. Many students would agree with Fisher on that fact.

Tyler Lane, Matt Kenney, Lydia Wathan, and Eryn Dillion all joined Fisher and Hopwood as well.
Spring Break
a time to just get away
OR NOT

by: Olivia de Jong

Whether students chose to leave the state, country, or just the classroom for a week, spring break caused huge eagerness.

Waiting until the very last second that the bell rang and the halls crowded with excited students, was a building block to the anticipation of a week off. No books, classes, teachers, notes, or homework for a whole week was worthy of looking forward to. Teachers and students both await for spring break. It is not just a break for the students.

Safety was a big issue during spring break. Students sometimes got carried away when there was no structure to their schedule.

Senior Courtney Thurman got stung by a sting ray. She normally was afraid to get into the ocean, but on this spring break, she just hopped right in and started making fun of the signs warning her of danger.

This seems to be the case most of the time. When people get out of their normal routine, they seem to splurge and do things out of the ordinary.

"I would have never even thought of getting stung by a sting ray," Thurman said.

She had to go through it to learn her lesson and wanted others to beware of safety on the beach.

Not only on the beach, but it was important that students enjoy themselves while not getting out of control on spring break.

During spring break, students....

1. Went out of the state
2. Stayed home
3. Worked
4. Went out of town
5. Went out of the Country

Rolling Pioneers
How Far.....? So Far!

Many goodbyes said

The choir department’s last time to shine was at Spring Spectacular. The choirs put on a great show and all of them performed their best.

“It [Spring Spectacular] was my most favorite and least favorite thing,” senior Janet Benedict said.

Many people had the same bittersweet feeling about the show, because seniors realized it was their last time to perform on stage for Spring Spectacular. Not only would all the seniors be performing for the last time, but Mrs. Elaine Moebius had her last appearance on stage as well.

As the curtains opened and the anxiety overwhelmed the auditorium, choirs prepared and waited in the gym or the green room. The emotions filled the room as seniors were ready to perform their last show.

Whether it was a song, a dance, a solo act, or a simple skit, all the choir students were satisfied with their work. At the end of the night the choirs all gathered on the stage, in the isles, or in the orchestra pit. They sang the annual “Give Me Wings.” At the beginning the whole cast together also sang “Come So Far.” It was a suiting song for everyone. The seniors came so far in their journey of choir and of life. They were about to endure in a new chapter of their lives. Then Moebius had built up the program at Mooresville over the past decades. The words of “I know how far we have come” just seemed to fit in perfectly.

The show was put on for two nights. Friday May 9 and Saturday May 10 in the auditorium. Spotlighters, Madrigals, Finesse, Millennium, Sound Image, Sensations, Genesis, Verbalessence, and Insomniac all performed these two nights.

“Until We Sing Again” was also sung by the seniors in these groups. It was a special moment and many tears came running down. All the seniors were recognized on stage. With 35 seniors, there was a huge amount of flowers taking over the stage.

“I had the time of my life, and I owe it all to Spring Spectacular,” senior Caitlin Ruoff said. As she joked by mimicking song lyrics, Ruoff was actually really sad that it was the end. She said she really enjoyed choir.

There are many performances that will not be forgotten and many people who will be missed greatly.

Millennium

Millennium performed its songs well. As a young show choir, the singers raised the bar. They sang “Why We Sing” and “L.O.V.E.” Their soloist were Christa Whitehurst and Glen Hall.
That's All
Mrs. Elaine Moeбинus plays piano for the last time while directing choirs.

Don't You Know? Junior Bailey Tri sang with Verbalescence. They sang “Kiss From a Rose” and “Breathe”.

Hot List
The students' favorite performances.

1 You Can't Stop the Beat
Song
Spotlighter's performed a song which seem to never lose energy. It made the crowd want to dance every time it was performed. They made this song part of their show all year long. Choir members dropped at the end as part of the choreography, but they were also exhausted.

2 Madrigal's Medley
Song
Madrigals was an a cappella group that traditionally sang dressed in Renaissance style outfits. They sang “Mmm Bop,” “Yesterday,” “So hard to say goodbye” and “I want it that way.”

3 Spotlightter's dance
Dance
One phrase: “Boots with the fur.”

4 Finesse Medley
Song
Mr. Jason Damron was very busy throughout the Showcase night. He performed in two duets with students and also conducted Concert Band in its ISSMA music selections. He performed "I Want You Back" with junior Cory Shover (above) on the marimba and "Maleguena" with junior Natsuki Iizuka on the piano.

Band director Mr. Jerry Weber plays clarinet with the low brass ensemble in "On Broadway." Although Mr. Weber wasn't as busy as Mr. Damron, he kept himself busy with conducting Symphonic Band and helping with the sound board.

Freshman Sterling Brooks was involved in many bands throughout the Band Showcase. He performed with Symphonic, Jazz, Combined bands and also Pops Ensembles.

"I was a little nervous, but that's just part of playing in front of people," Brooks said.

Before the Showcase, Brooks was very busy with practicing difficult music.

"My favorite song was 'Us' (Jazz Band)," Brooks said. "After we played it, I realized that all the hard work and practice had paid off."

Not only was he focused on the music he had to perform but he also observed the middle school eighth grade band as well.

"It's fun to see who you will be working with the next year," Brooks said. "You can see how the band will improve and who your competition will be."

Whether it was scouting the younger players or having a good time playing his sax, Sterling Brooks had a very busy evening at the Band Showcase.
Feel the Rhythm

By Michelle Davis

From "Circus Circus" to "Puttin' on the Ritz," the Band Showcase concert was a night of amazing music.

After traveling to New York over spring break direc- tions, the band decided to carry on a Broadway/ New York theme for the second half of the show.

My favorite song to play was "New York. New York," performed by Devon Jacobs.

The bands also played songs such as "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Don't Mean a Thing." With all themes aside, the bands also performed their ISSMA (Indiana State School Music Association) contest music. Both MHS bands (Concert and Symphony) achieved gold ratings at the annual ISSMA contest at Warren Central High School.

Not only did bands perform but so did the winter guard members. They performed their show entitled "The Life Works of a Madman" based on the Poe's poems and background music to fit the mood. For the last time to set up for the next group, "Ilinois Loyalty" (school song), but Mr. Weber decided to play something that would be the last song for the band members. As the roll-off, the audience helped out by clapping and chanting, "Beat 'em, bust 'em," at the end of the program.

As senior members reminisced, on-coming members looked forward to the coming years. As senior Lauren George said, "Rolling Pioneers was my favorite act. They were amazing!"

"It was the best Showcase in my six years of doing it," senior......." Jacobs said. "Altogether with a night of entertainment in music came duet acts and what band people call Pops Ensembles. Small groups of students would play a song between large band performances to give them more time to set up for the next group."

To keep up tradition, both Concert and Symphony bands combined together to play two or three songs, and then they joined Paul Hadley Middle School in a song to close out the show. As tradition had it, brass members stood up at the end of the program and the audience helped out by clapping and chanting. "Beat 'em, bust 'em," at the end of the program.

"It was a great last concert for me," George said. "When we work hard and everyone gives their best, we become so much better as a band." Aichinger said.
Just Dance
Senior Agnese Rozite danced all night with her boyfriend, junior Royce Redmond.

Jazz Hands
Senior Laura Randall did a crazy dance to a groovy song.

“A Night Among The Stars”
Stars Fill The Prom

by: Olivia de Jong

Making hair appointments, doing make-up, getting nails, making dinner plans, buying a dress, renting a tux, getting post prom shirts, buying tickets, and arranging transportation all led to one evening on the dance floor. The hours of planning and shopping compared lightly to the fun endured during this event.

When the students walked into the convention center, they were greeted by prom attendees and had to take a Breathalyzer test. Then they were off to dance the night away. When they entered, they walked across the red carpet with their date hand and hand. The dance floor was surrounded by tables where wonderful desserts could be enjoyed. It became a collection of shoes, purses and much more. Among the tables, were images of different movie stars. All the decorations came to a total of $8,500. The atmosphere was great and made the night flow.

About 565 people attended prom. Looking over the crowd, all that was seen was heads covering the dance floor. It was a big scene of many familiar faces. For many seniors, this was the start of the end.

“Going to prom with a big group was a lot of fun and my date (Alissa Link) was beautiful, like always,” junior Nick Angermeier said.

Many danced all night as if there was nobody around.

“We got a lot of laughs by watching everybody dance, it was funny,” Angermeier said.

Many stayed for the coronations. This event was where many lined up around the dance floor awaiting to see who would be prince, princess, king, and queen. As the anticipation grew, finally juniors Ashley Wyatt and Tyler Lane were announced princess and prince. This left the excitement for the seniors, wondering which fellow classmate would be crowned. Then over the speakers, Brittany Strohmeyer and Jared Jacobs names were called as queen and king.

As the yawning and exhausted bodies left the building, many made their way to the school where a circus awaited them. It was nearly midnight and prom came to an end.

Prom itself was just a start to many people’s weekends.

Reflecting Back
This being Marissa Utley’s senior prom as she looks back she really enjoyed her year.

“My senior year was based on making memories with my friends,” Utley said.

Utley and friends went to the canal to take pictures before they went to Hard Rock Cafe to eat dinner. The day after they went camping at McCormick creek.

“Prom is suppose to be special, but going with friends is so much better,” Utley said.

Deja Blue
Don't You Know?
Brittany Strohmeyer won prom queen and Jared Jacobs was crowned prom king at the end of the night.

Hot List
The students' favorite things about Prom

1. The DJ
Turn The Music Up
Heartbreakers gave the students something to talk about!

2. Food
Yummy Food
There was chocolate fondue, multiple desserts and cheese as a simple fix to the munchies that came towards the end of prom. The approximate cost of the food was $5,700.
“The pastries were good,” senior Jordon Thompson said.

3. Dinner before
Fancy Night or Not
“We went to the Claddagh and it was amazing,” senior Samantha Bailey said. Not everyone chose to go somewhere fancy for dinner.
“We had a cookout at Chelsea Wenz’s house. We had steak and salads,” senior Betsy Morning said.

4. Day after
The Beast and Much More
Some chose to go to Kings Island and others decided to think of something original.
“I went camping with my boyfriend and Lauren Bobst. I ate a hotdog, and slept in my car with a lot of blankets,” senior Megan Biggs said.
Freshman Joey Juliano and senior Sarah Ball attempt to stack pop cans to win tickets. Players had one minute to stack cans and the couple with the highest stack won six tickets. The stacking game seemed to be the most popular.

"We won most of our tickets in that game." Ball said.

**Show me money!** Senior Jason Sears stands with senior Kourney McLouth as she shows off her tickets to use to buy prizes.

**Throw it** Sarah Vance, a junior, takes her chance to receive tickets in the football-throwing game. Players received five tickets if they could throw three footballs into a net.

**Wii play** Junior Kelsey Morris and her date attempt to bowl on the Wii.

**One Student’s View**

After an eventful night dancing and being crowned at prom, junior Ashley Wyatt and her date (MHS graduate Tanner Rittenhouse) took some time to have fun at post prom and win some prizes.

"I enjoyed the corn hole game because it was fun and it was pretty easy," Wyatt said. "Plus you got a lot of tickets for it."

Wyatt not only played games, but also took advantage of free food and time she had with her friends.

"It was a lot of fun to hang out with friends, listen to music and eat elephant ears and snow cones," Wyatt said. "The food was delicious."

Wyatt had some luck with winning prizes. She walked out with jewelry and some CDs. She was one of the lucky ones because by the time the night was coming to an end, almost all of the desired prizes were gone.

All in all, Wyatt had a good time at post prom socializing and playing games. She agreed with many students in saying that the circus idea was a good one.

"The carnival idea was a lot of fun," Wyatt said.
As students walked into the north gymnasium, they met various circus folk including clowns, Madam Amnesium and a ringmaster. On the walls could be found some drawings of circus administrators and pictures of all the seniors for every visitor to see. There were photo opportunities to be taken on a carousel horse and cut-outs of clowns.

Students filed in with their matching T-shirts and tried their hand in winning a few games for some big prizes.

"The dart and balloon game was my favorite game because each throw was a pleasant surprise," senior Leslie Bushong-Varvil said.

Sighs from the Texas Hold 'em and Blackjack tables could be heard as students lost and won tickets. With basketball shooting, football throwing, barrel-rolling and darts, participants had many games to choose from.

"I enjoyed the Wii bowling because I got the most tickets there out of all the games I played," senior Marilyn Ragsdale said.

But none of the excitement could have taken place without the parents. Parent volunteers met and worked many hours to come up with the circus idea and carry it out.

"It was awesome how everything stayed with the theme," junior Kristi Robinson said. "The atmosphere was fun, there were a variety of games, and the picture with a carousel horse was a nice touch."

Every hour, students would pull out their red tickets in hopes that they would win some big prizes. The DJ gave away prizes such as a flat screen television and a Wii gaming system.

"When Agnese (Rozite) and I were about to leave, they called our ticket to win a flat screen TV," junior Royce Redmond said.

Not only were there big prizes being given away, but there were some prizes to be "bought" as well. Guitar Hero 3, a mini refrigerator, a bike and many various gift certificates were just a few of the bigger prizes to be "purchased."

After all of the excitement endured throughout the long night, many students chose to sleep if off and relax the following day. But some were more ambitious and took the trip to King's Island at 8 a.m.

"It rained for about the first hour and a half we were there, but then it lightened up and the trip was much better," sophomore Chris Jones said.

Whether it was playing games, eating food or hanging out with friends, many students seemed to enjoy themselves and have a positive outlook on what the parents will come up with next.

"It was really fun. I am definitely looking forward to next year," Jones said.
Memories
Sarah Ball watches and reacts to the slide show as it plays on the screen.

Ready to Go
Grayson Swaim waits in the north gym with fellow graduates before the ceremony.

It’s All Over Tonight
Can You Believe It?

by Olivia de Jong and Michelle Davis

It was true! Graduation was the night that many seniors will remember as their last appearance as a student at the high school. As many may return to say hello to a favorite teacher or faculty member, the class of 2008 would never be all together again.

As the students filed into the north gymnasium before the ceremony started, faculty was there to help students with their caps and gowns. The anticipation rose as the students went to either the green room hallway or the wrestling room to wait in front of their family, friends, and peers on one of the biggest nights of their life. Once “Pomp and Circumstance” was playing on the piano everyone realized it was the real deal.

During the ceremony, everyone received a good laugh from salutatorian, Chelsea Wenz’s speech. Then soon to follow Teresa Wright gave her Valedictorian speech, which gave all the hope of becoming a genius. She gave a special thank you to family, friends, and the band during her speech.

“My favorite thing about high school was definitely marching band,” Wright said.

After everyone had received their diploma, the slide show started and the tears ran down. Many proud moms everywhere could not hold it back when they saw how grown up their child was.

“I just wanted to be who I am and the best I can be,” graduate Sara Potter said.

What more could a parent ask for? This was an explanation for all the tears. They were mostly happy tears: of joy and exasperation.

“High school was awesome. My favorite part was all of it,” senior Mike Richards said.

Many had mixed emotions when the end of school came to an end. They wanted to be done with high school, but they were going to miss their friends.

“The best thing about high school was being able to hang out with my friends, but my inspiration is to get out,” graduate Shanna Perry said.

This was many peoples’ incentive as senioritis kicked in at the beginning of the second semester. At the end of the ceremony, everyone went to the courtyard for the annual alumni celebration. There were refreshments available and many pictures taken. It was so crowded and hard to find anyone. As people tried to find people that they may not ever see again to say one last good bye, it got a little crazy and hectic.

As graduates left the building there also came a sense of realization of the life ahead of them. There were many different emotions in the building: joy, sadness, nervousness and the feeling of accomplishment. Whether it was college, the military or the work force they were to enter into, the graduates were ready to leave and find their spark in the fire of life.

Turning Pages

With turning the tassels also came the inevitable; adulthood. But many graduates learned some life lessons during their high school career before they ventured out into the world. Lessons like: “Have fun and don’t let things pass you up,” (Sarah Ball) “You can’t win over everybody,” (Teresa Wright) and “Make the most of your time,” (Sara Potter) were some words of wisdom graduates could take and use in life.

Deja Blue
Laugh Chelsea Wenz draws some laughs during her salutatorian speech. Wenz avoided the clichés of graduating in her speech and focused more on a personal message.

Ready, Set, Go! Colton Long waits for his cue to walk down the aisle from senior sponsor Mr. Jake Allen.

Hot List
The students’ favorite things about high school.

1 Friends
Hanging out
One word: Fun

2 Football
Sport
When the school year begins, many couldn’t wait to go to the football games every Friday night. There was a large cheer block, who were dedicated to following the team. From painting stomachs to dressing in blue and gold. Many showed their support in some way.

3 Clubs
Extra-curricular
Many students were very involved in high school. They enjoyed their clubs and sports. They became part of their group and found their identity within one of their groups. Whether they were a basketball player, a band member, or a member of the FFA.

4 Teachers
Inspiration
Teachers left an impact on students life in some way or another. Whether it was just an encouragement, a learning technique, or great memories in the classroom.
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Their Real-Life Highlights!

Senior Scrapbook, Puzzler, Senior Quotes and Q&A: See the lives and activities of Mooresville seniors. Lots of fun pics!
BEST FRIENDS
Here are some stories about how MHS students met their best friends.

Courtney Lane and Jordan Whisenand
THE STORY: Jordan and Courtney, juniors, have known each other since fourth grade but when they met they became sworn enemies. But in sixth grade the unimaginable happened; they settled their differences. They have been inseparable ever since.

Jama Sharp and Sam Perry
THE STORY: These freshmen girls became friends through the love of basketball and going to the same school. Their birthdays are really close, too. In the past their older junior sisters, Cora and Brittany (also best friends) threw them a surprise birthday party! Jama and Sam hang out by going to the movie theater Sam’s family owns and other fun stuff.

Lauren Hart and Laura Randall
THE STORY: Lauren and Laura, seniors, met in eighth grade. They had many classes together and share the love of band class. After entering high school their friendship grew after spending countless hours together in marching band and band class. Band is their lives and the foundation of their friendship.

Kelly Schneider and Others
THE STORY: When it comes to a best friend, junior Kelly can’t choose just one. “I have a ton of best friends. All ages. Sometimes I’m closer with some than others, but I don’t have just one,” Kelly said. Most of her friends are from sports teams she is involved with and no matter where they are or what they are doing they have fun.

Nick Angermeier and Brian Julian
THE STORY: Nick and Brian, juniors, met through church in eighth grade. They were in the same youth group at Mt. Gilead and both joined the wrestling and track team. They hung out a lot and are now in Jam Band (HP).
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Looking forward to...
Cassandra Adams
"Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired and success achieved."
-Helen Keller

Phillip Arant
[Insert your pointless, touching, Hallmark moment type of senior quote that I'll have forgotten in 10 seconds here.]
-Sara Potter

Briana Ashley

Joe Angermeier
"Look beyond what you see."
-Rafiki "Lion King"

Kara Bailar
"But Christ was faithful over God's house as a son. And we are his house if we hold fast our confidence and pride in our hope."
-Hebrews 3:6

Caleb Barker
"You can't control the hand you have been dealt, but you can control what you do with it."
-Unknown

Lauren Bobst
"See ya when I see ya boss! - 1"
-Timothy Dunn

Joe Angermeier
"Look beyond what you see."
-Rafiki "Lion King"

Jimi Bothwell
"The (M)ass of your efforts X The (A)cceleration of your emotions = The (F)orce of your accomplishments."

Stephanie Atwood

Megan Biggs
"See ya when I see ya boss! - 4"
-Timothy Dunn

Samantha Bailey

Josi Bain

Allannah Beeler
"When you go through tragedy you can either let it destroy you and never let it go, or you can let it make you stronger and let it make you grow."
-Amy Lee

Shawnee Bailey
"Remember always that you not only have the right to be an individual, you have an obligation to be one."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

Bobby Ashman
"You can't see me."
-John Cena (WWE Wrestler)

Kayla Ballard
"Learn as if you were going to live forever. Live as if you were going to die tomorrow."
-Mahatma Gandhi

Lea Ann Baker

Nick Bradford
"Keep it simple laugh every time you get the chance and if there comes a time when you back's against the wall - spinning back kick."

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Felix Baum
"Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new."
-Albert Einstein

Merissa Branam
"Life is a coin. You can spend it any way you wish, but you can only spend it once."
-Denis Diderot
EXCHANGE 101

Teenage life in other countries is not as different as some may think. Here Milica Abramovic and Felix Baum share facts about themselves and their home life.

**MILICA**

**NAME**

Surdulica, Serbia

**HOME TOWN**

Hamburg, Germany

**HIGH SCHOOL**

"Jovan Skerlic" -Vladic Han

Sankt-Ansgaw-Schube (A Private School)

Milica lives with her 27 year old sister, Suncica Popovic, and her mom, Biljana, who is a clerk.

**FELIX**

**NAME**

Hamburg, Germany

**HOME TOWN**

Sankt-Ansgaw-Schube (A Private School)

Felix has a 15 year old sister, Janina. His dad, Detlef, is a tax officer and his "mum", Marlies, is a banker.

**FAMILY**

**JEWELRY**

**SPLURGES**

**BANDS**

Serbain Bands, Red Hot Chili Peppers

Red Hot Chili Peppers

**POSTERS**

**IN THEIR BEDROOM**

Hooters Calendar

Leaving: July 12, 2008

Leaving: July 2, 2008

She has two years left in high school and then going to college. At the moment she is "trying to have as much fun as I can before that."

When he returns he has two more years of school and will serve in the military for nine months like every man in Germany. Then he hopes to go to medical school.

**Zach Branham**

"The nine most terrifying words in the English language are, "I'm from the government and I'm here to help." -Ronald Reagan

**Karen Brydges**

"Every shoe will make a difference." -Cinderella

**Chelsi Burns**

**Joshua Burton**

"If a hopeless battle is worth your life to you, then fight for it to the end!"

**Leslie Bushong-Varvil**

"If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not for you." -Mr. Beebe

**Blake Callaway**

**Ashley Carr**

"Everyone enters your life for a reason whether they're joining you or leaving you." -Unknown
Kathryn Chesser

Ayreka Deaton
"What's meant to happen will always find a way."
- Unknown

Amber Downey

Sophie Davis
"Live your life to the fullest. Laugh until your belly aches, love everything you have!"
- Anonymous

Jordan Drabing
"Easy come, Easy go."

Lonnie Duncan

Kelley Daffron
"Never apologize for showing feelings. Remember that when you do, you apologize for the truth."
- Benjamin Disraeli

Danielle Deaton
"The greatest loss in life is not death, it's what dies within you while you're still living."
- Anonymous

Ezra Davis
"What is second place? The first one to lose."
"I want a train-wreck."
(Football)

Olivia de Jong
"Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there."
- Will Rogers

Annie Evans
"I am who I am, and that's all that I can be, if you don't like that, that's you, not me! I won't change ME!"

Kayla Davies
"Oh, Snap!"

Blake Deister

Jennifer Fahrbach
"If you love something set it free, if it comes back, it's meant to be."

Cassidy Farr
"Life is not measured by the number of breaths you take but by the moments that take our breathe away."
- "Hitch"

Michelle Davis
"I pray that God would fill your heart with dreams, and faith gives you courage to dare to do great things."
- Mark Harris

Sean Denbo

Nick Davis
"Ambition is a poor excuse for not having enough sense to be lazy."

Kalee Forrester
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
- Eleanor Roosevelt

Kristina Dee
Brittany Franks
"I would have never turned out the way I am if I didn't have all those old fashioned values to rebel against." - Madonna

Devin Gray
"I'm the best there is, plain & simple, I wake up in the morning and excrete excellence." - Ricky Bobby

Kristina Hampton
"That it will never come again is what makes life so sweet." - Emily Dickinson

Jeffery Garmon

Lauren George
"Don't worry about the future, or worry, but know that worrying is as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubble gum." - Frank Kafka

Cameron Harding
"Do you know who I am?"

Meagan Harris

Christopher Giles
"The impossible often has a kind of integrity, which the merely improbable lacks." - Douglas Adams

Nathaniel Hagel
"It's easier to ask forgiveness than it is to get permission." - Grace Hopper

Tyler Harris
"Dream like you'll live forever, live like you'll die today." - James Dean

Tyce Gilpin
"Dance as if no one were watching. Sing as if no one were listening, and love everyday as if it were your last." - Irish Proverb

Jalena Griffin
"Before conception I wanted you, before born I loved you, before you were here an hour I'd die for you, what a miracle of life."

Lauren Hart
"Do not leave the one you love for the one you like, for the one you like will leave you for the one they love." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Echo Girrulat
"Don't look back on the bad things, look at the good things that are yet to come." - Cole Wallace

Steven Hakes
"If you live right you can't die wrong." - Cole Wallace

Brittany Harvey
"If you put your mind to it, anything is possible." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Matt Grace

Bayley Hall
"To attain happiness in another world we need only to believe something while to secure it in this world we must do something." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Josie Harvey
"For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness." - Ralph Waldo Emerson
Spending 180 days a year for four years in high school becomes pretty tiring. By senior year, one learns what the essentials are to make the school day bearable. Janet and PJ share a few things they cannot go without during school.

**St. Benedict Coin**

"It's the saint patron of education and knowledge. By wearing it, I think my grades improve."

**Janet Benedict**

"Every morning I make coffee for [Ms.] Gilly and get some for myself. I can't live without coffee. And my slippers, they're for comfort."

**Agenda**

"I have post-its counting down the days until I am free of this place."

**Chemistry and Photography**

"It's fun to play with the chemicals, and photography is the class that I probably learn the most in."

**Bible**

"If I've got something on my mind, I just start reading and writing notes in it. It calms me down."

**PJ Arant**

"Just because you're smart, does not mean that you like high school. I spend a lot of time just daydreaming or thinking about things that don't pertain to my classes."
Bethany Heinsman
"You can't value life if you don't value your own."

Tia Houston

Katie Jennings
"Life's hard, get a helmet!"

Breanna Jenson
"Love the life you live, live the life you love."

Josh Jetton
"How ironic, a heart made by man, when broken is easily fixed."

Melinda Hickey
"Change is inevitable, but it will only make you stronger."

Amanda Hundertmark

Stephen Hoff

Kiersten Hines
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart... in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."
-Proverbs 3:5-6(KJV)

Katelyn Hurt
"Most people know what they want but they just don't know how to go about getting it."

Hayley Isom
"I believe in the sun when it's not shining, I believe in love when I don't feel it, I believe in God even when He's silent."

Zach Johnson

Jaimee Holderfield
"I want to be remembered as the girl who always smiled and could brighten up your day even when she couldn't brighten her own."

Jared Jacobs

Taryn Hollars
"If you can pinch it, you can pierce it."

Jessica Jarvis
"Catch the wind see us spin, sail away, leave today way up high in the sky."

Emilee Jones

Chris Jones
"Play your cards right and you will be alright."

Josh Jones
Samantha Jones
"It's business time!"

Brenden Justus
"God's love comes down like rain. You can open your mouth and catch the drops, or you can open your life and catch the waves."

Kenzie Klinger
"Men, chocolate, and coffee are all better rich."

Barbora Kotrcova

James Manges
"Do not judge a book by its cover. Read the Sparknotes."

Matthew Martin
"I'll never know how much it cost, to see my sins upon that cross. "Here I Am to Worship"

Ryan Kouns
"...Do you have enemies?...Good! That means you have stood up for something in your life."

Nick Mason
"You can't erase this!"

Seth Justus
"In the land of the blind the one-eyed man is king."

Heather Keller

Brandy Lester
"It's not about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about learning to dance in the rain."

Thomas Masters

Stephanie Kerr
"When skating on the thin ice...skate faster!!"

Courtney Lamey

Holly Matlock
"For what it's worth, it was worth all the while."

Ashley Mayes
"And in the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years." -Abraham Lincoln

Brittney King
"I want to keep my own definition of myself. I don't ever want to feel that I've evaporated into somebody else's idea of me."

April Kline
"A superior individual is modest in their speech, but exceeds in their action."

Jessica Lighter
"When you fall down get right back up and smile like you don't know what everyone is staring at."

Kirsten Livingston

Caitlin McCammack
"Take what you can from your dreams; make them as real as anything." -Dave Matthews

Deja Blue
ACROSS
1 2007 Prom Princess
2 Online Grade Checking Program
3 2006 Spring Play "Glimpsed Through the ___"
5 Sqwaky Band Instrument
6 "The ____ Gatsby"
7 Mooresville won Operation Football's Spirit ____
8 Super Bowl Champ '07
9 Famous For YouTube video ____ and ____
10 National Merit Scholar: Teresa ____
11 Alex Warren: state champ for ____
12 New Club '07-'08 (abbr.)
13 Retired Physics Teacher Mr. ____
14 Project ____; In a Flash
15 This 2007 super movie was "Super ____"
16 '04-'05 Funny Movie: Napoleon ____
17 "Music Television"
18 Final Exam symptom: Head ____

DOWN
1 '04-'05 A Completed Saga Movie Character
2 New Physics Teacher Mr. ____
3 2006 Spring Play "Glimpsed Through the ____"
4 '05 Mr. ____
5 Mr. ____
6 Mr. ____
7 Ms. ____
8 Mr. ____
9 Mr. ____
10 Mr. ____
11 Mr. ____
12 Mr. ____
13 Ms. ____
14 Mr. ____
15 Mr. ____
16 Mr. ____
17 Mr. ____
18 Mr. ____

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Stevie Meo
"Whatever tomorrow brings, I'll be there."
- incubus

Jessica Mikesell
"Sometimes it's the struggles in life that become good things. They only make you a stronger, more driven person."

Britton Mitchell
"Anchor yourself to the foundation of everything you are. Believe you have just begun to live."
- Howard Jones

Sadie Mullikin
"The best thing you can give someone is a chance."

Whitney Moore
"The Constitution only gives people the right to pursue happiness, you have to find it."
- Benjamin Franklin

Betsy Ann Morning
"Time is a companion that goes with us on a journey. It reminds us to cherish each moment, because it will never come again."

Ashley Oberting
"Do not be dismayed at goodbyes because a farewell is necessary before you can meet again."

Steven Pierce
"Music is not a hobby, but it is a lifestyle."

Jessica Pappas
"A true friend is one who thinks you are a good egg even if you're half cracked."

Rachel Mosier
"In these words I can sum up everything I've learned about life; it goes on."
- Robert Frost

Cassie Pauling

Alex Pelham
"Don't do anything I wouldn't do. But if you do, name it after me."

Shanna Perry
"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."

Amanda Norton

Darrin Phelps
"Shake and Bake."
- Owl Naughton Jr. and Ricky Bobby
QUICK CUTS

CHRIS DAUGHTRY
Daughtry (2007)
Chris Daughtry’s first album sold over 84,000 copies in the first week and over 3.7 million total. The idol loser turned into quite the winner. How about that Simon? ★★★★

Mariah Carey
Emancipation of Mimi (2005)
Mariah Carey’s ninth album with 404,000 copies sold, the Emancipation of Mimi is said to have saved Carey’s career with the well known song “Shake It Off” which topped the charts. ★★★★

Usher
Confessions (2004)
Confessions was Usher’s third album following up “8701”. As of 2008, it was said to be one of the best albums of 2004. We haven’t seen anything new in awhile, but he is currently working on a new album. ★★★★
Caitlin McCammack kept busy through out her senior year. Here she shares a few details of her full agenda.

**How has your senior year been?**
My senior year has been good, I love hanging out with my friends.

**What have you been doing to keep busy?**
I have been busy with show choir and softball (practices are often and long).

**What are your college plans?**
I plan to attend college and study to become a nurse or work in special education.

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**
I see myself married with a few kids and a steady job.

**What is your life motto that you would like to share with others?**
Accomplish the goals you set for yourself.
Lindsey Rose
"Do your best, work your hardest, and you will never be prouder."
-Myron J. Rose Sr.

Micheal Saricos
"A man once told me people should not fear their government. The government should fear the people that man was."
-Ziggy Marley

Kevin Schneider
"Live for something rather than die for nothing."
-General George S. Patton

Caitlin Skeens

Caitlin Ruoff
"Time you enjoy wasting, was not wasted."
-John Lennon

Nicole Skwarczynski
"Life is not what happens while you're busy making other plans."
-John Lennon

Abigail Smallwood

Ashleigh Schubert
"Nothing in this world worth while comes easy."
-Dr. Kelso "Scrubs"

Clayton Smith
"Love is like a booger. You keep picking at it until you get it, then once you have it, you wonder what to do with it."
-Grace Smith

Katie Russell

Brittney Rynerson
"The greatest thing you will ever learn is to love and be loved in return."
-Moulin Rouge

Adam Shaw
"There is no such thing as an atheist in a fox hole."
-Karl Marx

Sarah Smith
"Are steakburgers made from steak?"
Brittani St. John
"I may not be the one you love in the beginning, but I'll be the one you won't forget in the end."

Lindsay Standeford
"Do not lead me into temptation, I can find it myself."
-Gilbert Grape

Ryan Storey

Stacie Van Dyke
"The good you do today will often be forgotten. Do good anyway."

Grayson Swaim
"There are known knowns. These are things we know that we know. That is to say, there are things that we know we don't know. But there are also unknown unknowns. There are things we don't know we don't know."
-Donald Rumsfeld

Britney Stanley

Selinna Vangundy

Johnathan Stanley
"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."
-Steve Prefontains

Grayson Swaim

Courtney Thurman
"Don't let anyone look down on you for being young. Instead, make your speech, behavior, love, faith, and purity an example for other believers."
-1 Timothy 4:12

Heather Stewart
"Laughter is the sound of love."

Andy Swisher

Adam Viles
"Why have one... when you can have them all."

Brittany Strohmeyer
"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all."
-Oscar Wilde

Matthew Tipton

Nick Vincent
"One of God's true prototypes. Never even considered for mass production. Too weird to live, too rare to die."
-Hunter S. Thompson

Logan Stoner
"When in Rome."
-Ron Burgandy

Ashley True
"It's difficult to say what's impossible; for the dream you had yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."
-Unknown

Curtis Wallace

Jared Waggoner
"Every great shadow is brought by an even greater light."

Deja Blue
THE REST OF THE CLASS
Seniors that are not pictured.

C
Rachel McClain
Dustin McElroy
Alyxandra Melvin
Kayla Milum

N-O
Stephanie Nerding
Joshua Nicholas
Dustin Oliver
Daniel Osborn

P
Macedes Patel
Gregory Peters
Lauren Powell
Elaina Pryor

R
Heather Rains- Maxwell
Kyle Ransom
Darren Redenbaugh
Daniel Robbins
Spencer Roloff
Agnese Rozite

S
Jonathan Schmidt
Andrew Schubert
Jacob Schultheis
Marshall Shipley
Tyler Shropshire
Aimee Smith
Dain Smith
Megan Smith
Jonathan Stanley

T-V
Haskell Thompson
Jordan Thompson
James Thomson
Jeremiah Vaughan
Terry Vaughan

W-Z
Tiffany Waters
Lance Wilkerson
Cody Wilson
Kyle Wizensread
Geoffrey Woodard
Darin Woods
Zachary Zipoff

Jacob Walls
“When life gives you lemons, throw them back and tell life to make its own freakin’ lemonade.”

Benjamin Woods

Teresa Wright
“All your dreams can come true, if you have the courage to pursue them.”
-Walt Disney

Alfred Warren

Tabytha Waterman
“Don’t let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game.”
-The Cinderella Story

Danny Young
“Even a skydiver can make a mistake, once.”

Chelsea Wenz
“Don’t regret anything, because at the time it sounded good.”
-Unknown

Karl Zimmer
“You cannot wake someone who is pretending to be asleep.”
-Navajo Proverb

Shauna Young
“Life’s a long journey but don’t let your eyes lead the way, let your heart follow its desires.”

Garret Williams

Morgan Wiser
“Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take but by the moments that take our breath away.”
-Hitch

Amber Zook

Heather Warthen
“Read it, roll it... leave it short.”

Nicholas Bielawski
Emily Bodie
Samantha Brill
Christopher Brown
Devin Bryant
Ryan Buchanan
Christopher Butain

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Milica Abramovic
Bradley Ashburn

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Cory Bailey
Sarah Ball
Katrina Bevington

Kaleb Land
Savannah Lawrence
Colton Long
Gregory Long
Virgil Luttrell

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Kyle Mann
Yuriy Martynov

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THE BIG GAME PLAN

MHS HIGH

RULES OF ENGAGING in class

Events held throughout the year @

Deja Blue
So you think you can perform?

The new adventures of old traditions.

Mooresville High School
If you enjoy doing something, do it; don’t let anyone keep you from doing it. If they think it’s not good enough or that it’s stupid, don’t listen; they are just jealous and they don’t know what they want to do with their life yet.”
- junior Cora Sharp

“Work ethic is the most important thing I have learned this year because without good work ethic, it’s hard to be successful with all the work you have to do.”
- junior Nathan Bingham

“I have really learned not to stress out. I’ve realized that as long as I do my best and at least try, then there isn’t anything more I can do. I’ve especially learned not to procrastinate, but I say that every year.”
- junior Kelly Schneider

“You can never have too many friends. Give everyone a chance; you’d be surprised at what they have to say.”
- junior Ryan Scora

Juniors Tyler Bless, Devon Fisher and Matt Kenney watch the Pioneers battle the Decatur Central Hawks from the sidelines. The Pioneers came out on top with a 35-14 win.
Did you know that:
"I was born in Melbourne, Australia. My dad's side of the family is Aussie, and I still have most of my family in Australia."
- Clynt Purcell

Did you know:
"I have a split uvula."
- Danielle Wooding
3 Questions

1 Q: What is an interesting fact about you?
A: When I was in 8th grade I won Young American Idol.

2 Q: What medical conditions do you deal with?
A: I have type one diabetes, hypothyroidism, and neurofibromatosis.

3 Q: How have these influenced your life?
A: I try not to let them affect me, but it sometimes hard not letting them. I have to always check my blood sugar; it's a big part of my life.
Funniest juniors as nominated in a survey of members in the eleventh grade.

**Travis Delk tells a story...**

"One time I went to South Carolina for a vacation in seventh grade. One day, when I went swimming in the ocean, I saw a girl that I thought was pretty hot. I wanted to impress her, so I went underwater, and when I came back out of the water I tried to give her a seductive look, but she walked up to me and told me I had my nose coming out of my nose. Then she just walked away."

**Ian Strawder tells a joke...**

"Knock knock."

"Who's there?"

"Orange."

"Orange who?"

"Orange you glad to see me?"

**Lauren Lynn tells a story...**

"In third grade at my new school within the first week I managed to shave off my eyebrows and get into my mom's sunless tanning lotion. Needless to say, I looked like an orange zebra and I didn't have any friends."

**Donovan Black tells a joke...**

"What did the mother buffalo say to her baby when he was leaving?"

"Hi-son!"

**Elyse McIntosh tells a joke...**

"Where does the king keep his armies?"

"In his sleeves!"

Want a Good Laugh?

Contact one of your fellow students above.
Did you know:
"I plan to study abroad for my spring semester of my senior year in Switzerland."
- Logan Oakley
The pumpkin carving contest was fun even though we didn’t win. Our pumpkin was hippielicious!” -Amanda Thomkins

The rest of the class 2008 was sure to be an exciting year. Find out what MHS sophomores were looking forward to.

“I’m looking forward to spring, because it brings competitions (since it’s competition season) and also choir plays.”
- sophomore Gabriella Gieo

“I’m really looking forward to going to California over the summer for baseball.”
- sophomore Derek Johnson

“[I’m looking forward to] being in Spotlighters and Madrigals!”
- sophomore Andrea Duerlinger

“I am looking forward to racing dirt bikes and eating lots of food.”
- sophomore Bill Andrews
Different But The Same

Two different people, with different friends, but are the same in many ways.

Andrew Gibson, 16
John Schweinsberg, 15

What are you best known for in your group of friends?

"Being the jokester, or the talkative one."  "I'm the shy one."

What are your hobbies and school activities?

"I play football, basketball, and I used to wrestle. And my hobbies are sports."  "I play football, and my hobbies are hunting and fishing."

What's your personal quote?

"If you're not first, you're last."  "Never quit."
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Most Athletic Sophomores

1. MEGAN CALLAWAY
   **Sports**: basketball, volleyball and softball
   **Favorite thing about playing sports**: the competition

2. ANDREW GIBSON
   **Sports**: football and baseball
   **Favorite thing about playing sports**: being able to be around your friends

3. KIM NELSON
   **Sports**: basketball and volleyball
   **Favorite thing about playing sports**: being in good shape and being active

4. DEREK JOHNSON
   **Sports**: basketball and baseball
   **Favorite thing about playing sports**: being able to compete against other athletes

5. ESTEE OUTCAULT
   **Sports**: soccer and track
   **Favorite thing about playing sports**: “It gets me away from ‘normal’ life.”

**IN SPORTS NEWS....**

February 3, 2008
the NY Giants
win
Superbowl XLII.
Sophomore Bill McLaughlin's hobby was racing go-carts. McLaughlin has gone many places to race his go-carts including California and Daytona. He was one of the top racers in the country. His family went to Italy for racing. He said that he really enjoyed the competitiveness. "If you're not first, you're last," McLaughlin said.

Spectacular Sophomores!

Sophomores are spectacular. Along with spectacular students came very unique and interesting hobbies. Below are sophomores sharing what they liked to do in their free time.

"Choir is my hobby, because it takes a lot of hard work and determination and it's time consuming. It's what I do in my free time," Carmen Starling said.

"In my free time, I like to play video games by myself because they are really fun. Madden is probably my favorite," Gavin Douglas said.

Damon Martin's hobby is playing the base guitar. "My favorite time of the week is hanging out with the band and just playing whatever we feel like," he said.

"My hobby is playing Guitar Hero! I really enjoy playing it with my family and friends. It's pretty addicting," Hali Hopwood said.
Shelby Pierson's Busy Schedule

Freshman Shelby Pierson dishes on her difficult agenda.

“I like helping children by telling them the unfortunate effects of drugs.”

“It’s great spending at least one class period to have fun, sing and have a good time with my friends.”

“I like being a freshman, because you get more freedom, respect from your teachers and you're getting closer to your goals.”

“The competition practices are tiring and hard, but after the competitions, it’s well worth it.”

“I like challenging classes because they will get you further in life.”

MACKENZIE COBB
MACKENZIE COBURN
JOSEPH COLBORN
LILY COLE
TAYLOR COLEMAN
LEEANN COLLINS
BRAD COOK
CHRIS COLEY
JAKOB COONEY
KEVIN COPELAND
JORDAN CORBIN
ANDREA CORNELISON
CHAWN CORRIN
DAVID COX
KAITLIN CRAIG
CAMERON CRAWFORD
JOHN CRONEY
TORA CUNNINGHAM
ASHLEY DAVIS
DANNE DAVIS
JOSIAH DAVIS
KIMBERLY DENNY
CODY DENTON
JONATHAN DEPEW
LORRAINE Dickey
ELIZABETH DOUCHERTY
PAIGE DOWNEY
RACHEL DREHER
Freshmen and Time Management

Two freshmen who were able to find time for extra activities in addition to normal responsibilities.

Elizabeth Egler
Michael Onan

Are you involved in activities in the community?

Egler regularly attends church at Mt. Gilead.

Concerned about the community's appearance, Onan doesn't litter.

What are your hobbies and school activities?

SADD and Won by One

Millennium, Junior State of America, Won by One, Student Council

What's your personal advice to other freshmen?

"Eat your vegetables!"

"Listen to your teachers, and keep your priorities in order."
Questions and Answers

1.) What is the time on the clock tower of the $100 bill?

2.) How many human body parts are spelled with three letters?

3.) What is the only known animal to be immune to every known disease, including cancer?

4.) How many miles can a wolf travel in a day?

5.) True or false: You burn more calories sleeping than you do watching television.

6.) Which planet is the only planet to rotate clockwise?

7.) What color was Coke, originally?

8.) What is $111,111,111 	imes 111,111,111$?

9.) What is the shortest possible English sentence?

10.) What is the first number that, if spelled out, would have the letter "a" in it?

Cordon Gregory
Cordon scored the highest with a seven out of ten!

Tyler Huff
Tyler came in second place, scoring a six out of ten, and then a five out of six on our tie-breaker survey.

Dylan Grider
Dylan scored a three out of five on our tie-breaker, as well as the next two placers. We had to do a random drawing for the 3rd-5th placers.

Mackenzie Cobb
Mackenzie also scored a three out of five, and came next in our drawing.

Cody Denton
Cody scored a three out of five as well, and came next in our drawing.
ROBERT MEECE
SHELBY MICHAEL
SHANE MILLER
ZACHARY MILLIGAN
AMY MILLS
CAREY MITCHELL
TREVOR MITCHENER
DOMINICK MOLINE
KAITLYN MOORE
KURTIS MOORE
LESLI MOORE
ZACHARY MORRIS
MORGAN MOSIER
CHEYANNE MURDOCK
STEPHANIE MURRY
ALACOY NEAL
SARAH NEWTON
QUANG NGUYEN
ZACHARY NICHOLAS
JOHN NICHOLS
MEGAN NIEDERER
JESSICA NORSIS
NATHANIEL NOVICKI
JEFFERY O'CONNOR
SEAN O'DELL
MCKINZIE O'NEAL
NICOLE O'NEILL
CHRISTOPHER OAKLEY
MICHAEL ONAN
JESSICA OSBORNE
COURTNEY OVERTON
JEFFREY OWENS
MARGARET PAGE
CODY PAYTON
JACOB PERDUE
Samantha Perry
Susan Perry
KARA PETTIGREW
SAMUEL PHILPOTT
SHELBY PIERSON
RACHAEL PINGLETON
THOMAS QUILTER
LIAM QUYLE
MISTY RAMSDELL
JONATHAN RANDALL
TRAVIS RASH
JEFFREY REDELMAN
DANIEL REED
JENNIFER REED
LAUREN RINK
ANTONIO RIZZO
COREY ROARK
JENNA ROBBINS
GRANT ROBERTS
MICHELLE ROBERTS
KAYLA RODE
BRITTANY ROSS
JEREMIAH ROSS
JACOB RUBLE
JOHN SCHENK
KIMBERLY SCHNEIDER
BENNIE SCHUCK
PAIGE SCHULTZ
The freshman football team huddles on the field before running a play.

Kyla Minnix guards in basketball.

Max Goodwin and Joey Juliano work on their English projects in the library.

K.J. Weaver reads a car design magazine.

Jack Waters goes over a math problem with Mrs. Tomlinson.

Rachel Ball presents her cell model in Mr. Oguy Brewer's Biology class.

Chris Beckman, Josh Gray and Josh O'Dell enjoy a lunchtime gathering in the cafeteria.

Jessica Osbourne is looked upon by her friends as she plays her violin.

SPENCER WILSON
JUSTIN WINZENREAD
ROBERT WITT
KELSEY MITTELL
BRADLY WIX
BRIAN WOLFF
DEVON WOODS

CODY WRIGHT
MAGNOLIA WRIGHT
MARIAH WYATT
KYLE WYS
Faculty Picks

Teachers & Longevity
Mrs. Ann Phillips
English Dept. Chair
Mr. Joe Johnson
Science
Mr. Jerry Weber
Music
Mr. Brinton Farrand
Art
Mr. Richard Kelley
Industrial Arts
Mr. Greg Silver
Social Studies
Mrs. Edna Bush
Library

Mrs. Phillips started teaching at MHS in 1983 after teaching in two other school corporations. She entered her 30th year of teaching in the fall of 2007.

"I grew up respecting education," Phillips said. "My dad was a university professor and my mom was a teacher, so going into teaching was like putting on a comfortable pair of blue jeans for me."

Because Phillips has 30-years' experience in the teaching business, she shares her thoughts on the flexibility of education.

"Education constantly changes. People don’t. You have to keep up with change, because when lives truly touch, success is inevitable."

New Teachers
Mr. Brent Olivier
Science
Mrs. Karen Melvin
Business
Ms. Julie Hamlin
Physical Education/Health
Ms. Ashley Barnes
English
Mrs. Amy Stierwalt
Math
Mr. Clint Swalls
Math
Mrs. Kori Swalls
Foreign Language
Mrs. Carol Howard
Science

Mr. Olivier was one of the eight new teachers in the building.

"I decided to go into teaching after a mission trip my senior year of college. That’s when I changed my major to physics education," Olivier said.

Olivier is an alumnus of Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis and Purdue University in West Lafayette.

"It [teaching] is a lot of work, but I love it. The first year of teaching is always said to be the hardest, so I’m really looking forward to next year!" Olivier said.
MARQUETTE BROWNING
JESSE BURGESS
STEPHANIE BURNETT
EDNA BUSH
ADA CLARK

DENICE CORBIN
JASON DAMRON
LINDA DI LISIO
DIANA DICKERSON
CHRISTINA EBAY

SHARON EICHHOFF
ZACH ERRETT
TRICIA FERGUSON
DAWN FIDLER
JEFF FRANKLIN

CURT FUNK
SHERYL FYFFE
RACHEL GATH
ERICKA GAYLE
JOYCE GILLY

LISA GOBEL
BARBARA GODDARD
MARSHA GREEN
CATHY GUY
JULIE HAMLIN

STEVE HILICROSS
CAROL HOWARD
MARK HURT
JOAN JARVIS
MELANIE KASSEN
Mr. Clint Swalls shows off his fashionable sweater.

Mrs. Kori Swalls wears a black vest over her long-sleeved shirt, along with a beaded necklace.

Mrs. Jennifer Perkins stands in her fashion pose while wearing a black jacket over a black long-sleeved shirt.

Ms. Nicki Manion wears her scarf and jacket to try to keep warm in her cold classroom.

Get More Teacher Fashion Every School Day
AcademNICK magazine

get your groove on

American Studies students experience the curriculum on a firsthand basis. Read more on page 110.
Don't leave yourself in the dark.
Take the time to highlight important points.

A public service message from the Mooresville High School English Department

Visit your English classroom to find out about the efforts of using a highlighter to better yourself academically.

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This Year's Special: Academics

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Things You Should Know About the Academics Section

Contrary to popular belief, we racked our brains to our wit's end to come up with all the things placed in this section. Slackers beware: our magazine is full speed ahead!

This is the first time in Wagon Trails Yearbook history that any section in the yearbook – including Academics – has been designed with inspiration from major magazines.

In order to avoid making up another random tidbit about our section, we will just say that this section should entertain you forever with its interesting stories, pictures and more.

*Turn to this page to find out more about foreign languages!
Biology I
“The biology projects we did were really fun. In one we got to figure out how DNA was formed and how it works,” freshman Rachel Ball said. “Overall, biology was so much fun. You got to figure out how the cell functions and how it works.”

Earth and Space Science
“We made posters to show the heat and energy in the atmosphere. It’s a lot more interesting when you can actually do hands on work and not just something straight out of the book,” senior Josh Comfort said.

Integrated Chemistry and Physics
“I’ve learned a lot of interesting things in ICP. We always have fun when we do the labs,” sophomore Shelby Perkins said. “In one of the labs we dropped balloons down the stairs into trash cans to show how gravity works. One fell on Mr. Olivier’s head. It was funny.”
Anatomy
“In anatomy we learned how the body works and other interesting things about the body,” junior Katrina Polikoff said. “We did really interesting projects, like the cow brain dissections.” (Pictured to the right)

Physics
“I try to integrate real-world examples of the physics they are learning about,” physics teacher Brent Olivier said. “This year has been very interesting for me because in addition to starting my first year as a teacher, I also became a dad. It has been quite demanding to balance being a first time teacher and father.”

Chemistry
“Chemistry is interesting when you do interesting things. Everyday Mrs. Zook blew my mind with the facts of chemistry. Mrs. Zook is the Einstein of this time era, bringing knowledge to her students,” sophomore Todd Hacker said.

Biology II
“Biology II is interesting because you get to go more in depth about the things you learned about in Biology I. We got to dissect cats, listen to speeches about the cell theory and we also get to learn about all the kingdoms and domains instead of just learning about what they are,” junior Bradley Strohmeyer said.
Taking classes in the business department is vital to those who want to jump into the world of business after their educational career, and in today’s go-go business world, taking these classes are more important than they’ve ever been before! Take a look inside the top-of-the-heap business classes and see what real business people look like!

Business Foundations Ties it Together
Students participating in the Business Foundations course were often asked to design flyers for businesses, apply business concepts to their everyday lives and even hold fund-raisers with the help of local businesses. Performing activities such as these help students prepare for the ICE program, internships and career programs like Area 31, which takes place at Ben Davis High School’s facilities.

Computer Applications and Accounting: Building Future Secretaries, Treasurers, Accountants, and More!
In computer applications, students were asked to work and complete projects using the Microsoft Office Professional 2003 suite, which included completing required projects using Word, word processing; Access, database building; PowerPoint, slide show creation; and Excel, spreadsheet creation and management.
In other business news, Miss Ball’s accounting classes took a field trip to Chicago and viewed a million dollars in addition to sights and sounds of the “windy city.”

The World of Careers: ICE, Internships, and Career Planning
Those young business people participating in a career program learned vital skills that were necessary to their lives, including people skills and interaction. Mooresville’s career programs were advantageous because they allowed students to stay in school while holding crucial jobs in such areas as the medical field, which took place at the St. Francis Hospital Mooresville campus.
In the future, students who participated in these programs should be well-prepared for career opportunities and more.

1. Develop a business plan\* that outlines all expenses and income.
2. Once you have drafted a plan, act upon it. All Fortune 500 companies have a good business plan - otherwise, they wouldn’t be on the Fortune 500\*!
3. If your business is doing well, don’t expand too rapidly or too much.
4. Keep track of sales within your company. Don’t get audited\*!

*Deja Blue*
What does $1,000,000 look like?

Students in Miss Traci Ball’s Accounting classes took a field trip to Chicago and saw this guarded display full of money. Enamored by the display, they took this picture and brought it back so you could experience the wealth.

*Congratulations... you are now the proud recipient of $1,000,000 in cash!*
Sophomore Molly Adams’ favorite part about Spanish II is her teacher. “[Mrs. Weihmeier] is basically awesome!” Adams said. Adams chose to take Spanish because it was “more practical.” Adams has big plans to be fluent in Spanish later in life and possibly even live in Spain for a year. She plans on coming back for Spanish III.

Sophomore Heather Passey was in French II. She had an interest in French after she took it in middle school. She plans on taking French III as a junior. “My favorite thing about French would probably be all of the people in my class. We all get along and we have a lot of fun,” Passey said. She also said that her teacher, Mrs. Breidinger was a lot of fun. Since Mrs. Breidinger was the only French teacher, she is very devoted to helping her students learn.

Junior, Brian Julian enjoyed being in Spanish III. He plans to continue the class in college if it is offered. He most enjoyed the fun people in his class and his “cool” teacher, Mrs. Skaggs. “I like learning [Spanish] because I enjoy speaking Spanish to the waiters at my favorite Mexican restaurants, such as El Rodeo...It doesn’t really work well at Taco Bell though,” Julian said.

Junior Logan Oakley did not follow the trend when he decided to take French in high school. He wanted to do something different, and since most students took Spanish, he went with French. He had a lot of fun throughout his third year of French. He really enjoyed Immersion Days when the class spoke French the entire time and English was not allowed. “French class is totally different than any other class,” Oakley said.
Pass the...enchiladas?

Spanish continued to be a subject that will be very useful for the future. As many jobs would pay more to those who can speak Spanish, it became quite the popular class to take, as it would pay off in the future.

“Spanish is a good class to take because I know it’s going to help me in the work force in the future,” junior Bailey Tri said.

And of course, everyone knows that Mexican food is fantastic! Mrs. Skaggs shared one of her favorite Mexican dishes. It’s simple and can be made in your very own home!

Mrs. Skaggs’s Delicious

Beef Enchiladas

What you’ll need:
- tortillas
- beef
- cheese
- rancho sauce

You’ll also need:
- onions
- diced red peppers
- jalapenos
- taco seasoning
- a big appetite!

Cooking Instructions:
1. Slow cook the beef roast with jalapenos and taco seasoning until tender (at least six hours).
2. Then add beef to a warmed tortilla, put shredded cheese on top and add onion on top if desired.
3. Roll up the tortilla, tucking the ends inside.
4. Lay the rolled tortilla seam-side down and repeat until all enchiladas are made.
5. Top with ranchoce and shredded cheese, peppers, and onions.
6. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.
7. Uncover and bake for 10 more minutes.

Caution: The enchiladas will be hot! Be sure to use oven mitts!

Tasty Talk

Mrs. Skaggs gave a full serving of information about her delicious recipe.

**AcademNICK:** Where did you get this recipe?

**MRS. SKAGGS:** I made it up myself.

**AcademNICK:** How healthy is this recipe for you?

**MRS. SKAGGS:** It’s not the healthiest for you but you can make it healthier by using pork or chicken.

**AcademNICK:** Besides this recipe, what Mexican foods do you like?

**MRS. SKAGGS:** It’d be easier to tell you what Mexican foods I don’t like, but my favorites are sopapillas, chilaquiles, churros, flautas, and my all-time favorite, empanadas.
Mr. Kelly

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: What do you do in your classes?
Mr. Kelly: In Transportation Systems, we tear engines apart, learn about the systems in them, and then put them back together. It's a mostly hand-on class. In Transportation Processes, the students use a program on the computer to build cars from scratch that have specific purposes, like efficient gas mileage. The last class is Advanced Auto, a three-period-long class which is meant to give the students a hands-on experience that is meant to prepare them for the future in the automotive industry.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Do you think that you have learned anything that might help you in the future?
Junior Aaron Justus: Pretty much anything you learn in this class will be helpful if you pursue the auto career.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: What is the most important thing you learned this year?
Sophomore Ashley Terry: How to check the brakes to see if they work or not.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Any other comments you would like to make about these classes in general?
Mr Kelly: We compete every year against the advanced classes in Ben Davis and other big schools and do very well. In the last eight years, we have come in the top ten five times statewide, which is great for this small of a school. Even better, we had the highest test scores in Indiana in 2002!

Mr. Funk

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: What do you do in your classes?
Mr. Funk: We believe every project should follow the design process. Our projects include making chopper bikes, bridges, welding, and magazine racks.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Do you think that you have learned anything that might help you in the future?
Freshman Jeffrey VanWinkle: Learning how to repair things.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: What is the most important thing you learned this year?
Freshman Eric Burgett: It would probably have to be safety precautions.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Any other comments you would like to make about these classes in general?
Senior Corbin Murphy: This class is fun, well-rounded, and I recommend it.
Mrs. Scott

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Describe what you do in your classes.
Mrs. Scott: We do a lot of problem-solving activities, such as building bridges and towers. The students also work on safety and measurement. We try to incorporate as much hands-on as we can allow. In our manufacturing classes, we do a lot of design work such as cereal boxes and t-shirts.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Do you think that you learned anything that might help you in the future?
Freshman Eric Burgett: Safety precautions when in a workshop, maybe.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: What is the most important thing you learned this year?
Sophomore Robert Baker: Learning how to draw floor plans.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Any other comments you would like to make about these classes in general?
Freshman Jeffrey VanWinkle: It’s a really good class, and I recommend it.

Mrs. Weiss

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Describe what you do in your classes.
Mrs. Weiss: A favorite in the animal science classes is all the different dissections we do of animal organs, such as hearts, lungs, eyeballs, kidneys, etc. We also make DNA models, spool our own DNA, find our blood type, and take a field trip or two.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Do you think you learned anything that might help you in the future?
Sophomore Michelle Hultgren: Yes, because you will know what does what in the body and I am planning to become a vet.

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: What is the most important thing you learned this year?
Senior Jason Sears: We dissected a pig’s heart. That’s as close as to a human heart as you can get without the real thing!

ACADEMNICK MAGAZINE: Any other comments you would like to make about these classes in general?
Sophomore Michelle Hultgren: Take the class. It’s really fun, and you won’t regret it.
The students in the advanced physical conditioning, basic physical education and health classes learn the different ways to stay in shape and be fit as a normal way of life. - Taylor Jones

Girl’s APC

“I took APC to get back into shape and to just be fit,” senior Jordan Thompson said. The girls in the APC class learned what different exercises worked on what part of the body and other ways to stay in shape.

Boys APC

“I like APC because it keeps me in shape and gets me the beach bod I need, “ senior Devin Gray said. “My favorite exercise to do is the bench press.”

Boy’s APC

“My Favorite thing about APC is when we get Wednesdays off and all we do is have free days or run, then we get to play basketball,” senior Bobby Ashman said. “My favorite exercise to do is bench press or squats.”
Girl’s P.E.

“My favorite part about the class was doing all of the exercises. It was really good exercise to get us into shape,” freshman Ashtyn Fisher said. “I didn’t like to swim though because we never had enough time to get ready.”

Health

“The movies we watched about drunk driving were cool,” sophomore Mariah McDowall said. “It made me decide that when I start driving I will choose to not drink and drive.”

Boy’s P.E.

“P.E. is a great way to learn healthy habits that will stick with us for the rest of our lives,” sophomore Todd Justus said.

The students in the class also got to guest speakers talk to them about the effects of harmful things such as smoking and drinking.

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The boys in basic P.E. learned how fun games like basketball, flag football and dodgeball could be great ways to stay in shape.
The Study of Mathematics

Algebra I and II

Algebra I students in Mr. Jody Monaghan's class learned how to graph slopes and intercepts in the form $y = mx + b$.

In Miss Rachel Gath's Algebra II classes, students worked with the conic sections of circles, hyperbolas, ellipses and parabolas. The class spent time with distance formulas, standard and vertex forms and using knowledge of vertex and standard forms to translate graphs up, down, left, and right.

Before spring break, Algebra II students worked exclusively with the domain and range of graphs.

Geometry

Geometry classes were tutored on how to make three-dimensional planar shapes. They each made a model of their shape and presented it to the class.

Some students decided to show off their shapes to AcademNICK magazine. Check them out!

Students pose showing off the three-dimensional shapes they made in class.
PreCal and Calculus

In Mrs. Nicki Manion’s PreCal classes, students spent time with synthetic division and polynomials, or an expression that is constructed from one or more variables and constants, using only the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and constant positive whole number exponents. Synthetic division made the most complicated polynomials seem like a breeze.

“We spent nine weeks on trigonometry,” junior Justin Kersey said. “We learned the functions sine, cosine, tangent, secant, cosecant and cotangent and points on a circle, as well. I think it was really easy.”

Discrete Mathematics

Mrs. Cindy Bond’s discrete math class had worked with game theory earlier in the first semester. Game theory is a statistical method in which someone’s chances may be figured out. This could be described as “playing the odds.”

Weighted voting methods and famous mathematicians comprised study areas for most of the second semester. However, classes also spent a big part of the second semester of study working with graph theory. Graph theory is comprised of breaking graphs down into several sections, including matrices, the “shortest path” problem and finding distances.
The Education Opportunity Center was open for students to have an alternative to the traditional school day.

By: Justin Kersey

Learn all the essentials of high school!

The EOC developed a new strategy in 2008, according to Ms. Jennifer Vaughan. “Last year, one subject was taught a day. English on Monday, Math on Tuesday, etc. This year, we try to cover every subject in a day, allowing the students more time throughout the week to ask for help, and we can give them one-on-one guidance.”

Credit Recovery

Don’t have enough credits? Not a problem, with EOC’s program, PLATO! The EOC was there to make sure that everyone had a chance to graduate, even if they missed a few credits! “I was short by a couple credits, but the credit recovery program helped me catch up,” junior Caleb Baker said.

Senior Matt Tipton agreed, “The credit recovery is really helping me catch back up.”

Warning!

Don’t be fooled into thinking EOC was a piece of cake; they had projects too! “Our students had to write an essay about the person they admire most in this district,” Vaughan said. “I’m doing my essay over Mr. Funk. He told me all about unions and colleges, which’ll be important in my future,” junior Caleb Baker said.

Senior Matt Tipton did his essay over Ms. Karen Cochran, because, “She was the best sub ever.”

They covered all required subjects, and took their fair share of tests as well.

“I need to get my diploma, and I have a better chance of getting it here.”

Senior James Duncan
Juniors Emilee Jones and Amber Parker
"The short schedule is great, and I can sleep in," Jones said.
"I really like the students here," Parker said.

Seniors Timmy Clark and Andy Schubert work on their vocabulary test:
"I came to the EOC because it let's me work longer hours, and I can do my schoolwork at my own pace," Clark said.
"It's easier for me, and it's convenient since I work in the afternoon," Schubert said.

Junior Joy Grimes and junior Melissa Flanary take their tests.
"I like the EOC because it is a less stressful environment," Grimes said.
"I like the three-hour-a-day schedule," Flanary said.

"I came to the EOC, because it lets me work more hours," junior Matt Tolan said.

"I enjoy teaching EOC, I like the students, and how different each day can be," Ms. Jennifer Maurizio said.

"I like these students a lot, and each day is entertaining," Ms. Jennifer Vaughan said.
From left to right: Caleb Baker, Matt Tolan, Timmy Clark, Ms. Vaughan, Andy Schubert, Joy Grimes, and James Duncan.
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- Taylor Jones

We did a presentation on mythology, and afterwards we read the book and watched the movie. It was a cool movie.

morgan spears

We had to do a presentation on Greek gods, it was fun.

- Matt Enoka
The heritage book project was so cool because it started with the reading of a short story in class and ended with my students being published authors.

Sharon Guthrie

I had to interview a lady, Alice Wright, for my English class. It was neat to see all of the miniature houses she made.

Stefanie Robertson
Sophomore Ricky Redelman and junior Lauren Lynn draw pictures of linguistics vocab words as classmates try to guess the words. The winning team bowled for an extra point. Other games played throughout the year included golf and basketball.

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Many students enjoyed the English elective courses offered at MHS throughout the year. These classes included Journalism I and II, Speech, and Linguistics.

Journalism I provided students with valuable insight into the writing world. Students learned how to better their writing and wrote several feature stories. They also researched a famous journalist and shared their findings with the class.

"I think [Journalism I] is a good class. It's fun and I believe it will help me prepare for writing in college. We do lots of projects such as researching a journalist and I chose a photographer since that's what I want to do; it was very educational," junior Katie Stuckey said.

"[Journalism I] has already helped me; it has shown me how to look at a story in a newspaper and understand what type of story it is," sophomore Lydia Wathen said.

Journalism II was simply a more advanced version of Journalism I. Students made their own magazine and CD cover and also organized the Journalism Awards Banquet for the different Student Publications groups.

"[Journalism II will be beneficial] if I get into writing for a career," senior Zach Lee said.

Students who wanted to improve on their public speaking abilities took Speech. The class also helped students not to be so nervous when they spoke in front of a crowd. Many different types of speeches were presented and the students learned a lot. Different types of speeches included debates, fairy tale speeches, and demonstrative speeches.

"[Speech will benefit me in the future because] I am going to be a teacher and I need to know how to speak in front of people [well]," senior Dain Smith said.

Linguistics was a very organized and routine-based class. Students memorized forty vocabulary words a week and did a practice SAT test every other week.

"Linguistics really helped expand my vocab-knowledge and also prepared me for the future," sophomore James Ringer said.

"In Journalism II we're able to do more than in Journalism I, including: designing CD covers, making magazines, and using computer programs like Adobe Photoshop and InDesign. We also got to organize the annual Journalism Awards Night. I'd like to be a journalist when I get older; I truly think that the writing and projects we do in class will help me achieve this goal," sophomore Melanie Laurendine said.
Sophomore Samantha Curry and senior Melinda Hickey compare designs.

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Understanding Children

In Child Development, students learned some of the basic techniques of child care, and the behaviors that infants have.

"We work on the presumption that every student will have children at some point, and we help to let them know what to expect," Mrs. Jarvis said.

"We talked about serious issues, like drug use and premature birth. It's a great class for those who actually plan to learn from the class, otherwise you won't retain the information for very long," junior Brian Wilheim said.

Extreme House Makeover

Mrs. Jarvis taught her students the basics of design, like the dimensions of a room, and decoration of the common household.

"I try to teach them all aspects of home design, and give them hands-on experience in interior design. It can prepare them for a career, or just for their own home," Mrs. Joan Jarvis said.
Students examined the roles of families, and how they function, as well as how families or individuals react to crises in their lives in Human Development.

“We look at the life spans, the situations, and changes in individuals and families,” Mrs. Joan Jarvis said.

They discussed the basics of human behavior as well, and tried to show the students what they might face in the future.

“We had people from Indiana business colleges visit, and our class split into groups, where we pretended to live with each other. We would make grocery lists of necessities, and things like that,” senior Benjamin Woods said.

“It’s a pretty good class, and I would recommend it.”

Sophomore Whitney Christie works on her Human Development worksheet.

Freshmen Sarah Warfield and Tori Hall work together in a group cooking project.

Senior Josh Nicholas cuts apples for his meal.

What’s Cooking?

In Nutrition and Wellness, students learned the importance of each nutrient, and the main sources of food in which they can be found. Afterwards, they would get the chance to cook these foods!

“We study the basics of nutrition, and apply it to food labs. Advanced Nutrition is more project work, and a more in-depth study of nutrition,” Mrs. Joan Jarvis said.
Cadet Teaching and Area 31 provides for rewarding experiences
by: Tyler Bennett

Area 31 Career Programs

Students taking classes at Ben Davis had two options of time periods for classes. Classes held in the morning met in the library and waited for the bus, and those students taking classes in the afternoon were able to drive themselves to class during a travel period.

In computer courses at Ben Davis, students could have earned their certification with either Microsoft or Cisco, a top company with which information technology and networking professionals have obtained their certification. Both Microsoft and Cisco certification makes a person more desirable to a company, and those who have these forms of certification earn an average of $102,000 per year in the Midwest, which was the highest-paid region in the country, in 2008.

Cadet Teaching

Cadet teaching took place at local elementary schools. Most students decided to take their cadet teaching experience to Northwood Elementary School.

To be involved in cadet teaching courses, one must have exhibited good organization, management and interaction skills. Once enrolled in the cadet teaching experience, student teachers were frequently evaluated by the teacher of their class to make sure they are excelling in the required areas.

Cadet teaching was recommended for those who were interested in entering the field of education, whether it be early childhood or later education. Most cadet teachers, however, participated in teaching grades one through three.
Junior Ryan Walker coats a vehicle with primer so it may be painted. Walker is enrolled in Auto Collision and Body Repair courses at Ben Davis.

Cadet teacher senior April Kline helps a student select a book from the Scholastic Book Fair at Northwood Elementary.

Senior Karen Brydges holds a model of dental impressions she made while attending Dental Assisting courses at Ben Davis's Area 31 Career Programs.
Hearts for Art
by: Shelby Woody

Amanda LaVullis
3D Art

What's your favorite
arts and crafts project?
"I enjoy the pottery and
sculpting the most, because
you get to play with clay. My
favorite was when I sculpted a
bear."

Lindsey Bantley
2D Art

Do you doodle?
Yes, I doodle anything that
pops into my head; stars and
hearts and stick people are
my favorites!

Cory Gwinn
Jewelry

Why do you enjoy your
fine arts class and
what's your favorite
arts and crafts
project?
I enjoy Jewelry, because you
actually use some of the things
from that class, unlike history.
My favorite thing to make is a
heartless symbol out of copper
sheet metal.

Brenden Justus
Sculpting

Why did you choose to take
a fine arts class?
Growing up with a hormone disor-
der, I was never able to fully grow
a mustache. After several attempts
and many failures, I resorted to cla
Sculpting has always been some-
thing I like. I have enjoyed all the
other art classes at MHS and want-
ed to take one based more around
clay.

Can you pass with flying colors?
Match each fine arts student to his or her favorite color crayon.

1. Clynton Purcell
3D Art

2. Kelsey White
Fiber Arts

3. Stephanie Paugh
Sculpture

4. Kristen Blank
Photography

Answers: 1.a 2.d 3.b 4.c
Junior Kelly Schneider paints a self-portrait using oil paints. "Oil paint [is my favorite] because it's easier to work with since you can layer the paints," Schneider said.
Mooresville High School’s Social Studies teacher, Mrs. Jennifer Perkins, talks about her teaching skills now, and also tells us about her past.

How many years have you been teaching?
I have been teaching for five years. This is my third year at Mooresville High School.

What classes do you teach?
I teach U.S. History, Sociology and World History.

How do you keep your students interested?
I try to use humor and find interesting facts about history to keep my students entertained. I also like to find creative activities for them to do in class.

What was your favorite class in high school?
My favorite class was ninth grade Spanish and my senior government class. I didn’t really enjoy social studies until I had Mr. Dempsey. Mr. Dempsey made me want to be a teacher.

What kept you interested in school?
I could have been a much better student in high school but what kept me interested was when my teachers allowed me to express myself. I loved when teachers came up with exciting lessons or activities. I also knew that I was going to college. School was important to me and my parents wanted to be successful.

What college did you attend?
I went to Wright State University for my undergraduate degree in Dayton, Ohio and Indiana state University for my graduate degree.

What advice do you have for your students?
I would say that what you do as a freshman matters. Grades and credits matter to graduate and determine so much of your future plans. Try hard to be successful from the start.
Freshmen Conor Brown and Keith Goodwin (right) finish up an assignment in their world history class.

The students in Mrs. Perkin's history class were told to pick a person from the 1960s and 1970s and give a presentation on how they affected that era. Seeming simple, for one student, it was much more than that. Junior Cory Shover told us about how this simple project could help him in the future and what it taught him.

How many years have you been playing guitar?
I am actually a drummer but last summer I picked up my brother's guitar and started teaching myself how to play.

What is something you learned from this project?
Jimi Hendrix learned to play guitar on a one-strunged ukulele.

What is your favorite thing about your history class?
I like how Mrs. Perkins teaches. She really knows how to connect with us and show how it really was.

How will taking this class help you in the future?
I plan to be a musician or a music teacher and learning about the music throughout history will really benefit me.

Students in U.S. History researched important people and things that had happened in the 1960s and the 1970s. The posters showed how the energy crisis (above) was a pivotal event for the country, and how Bob Dylan (below) revolutionized rock music.
English Notes

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- Tyler Bennett

Playing with Play-Doh at the beginning of English 124 metaphorically reinforces the writing process in a creative, yet instructionally-effective way.

Mrs. Ann Phillips
English Department Chair

English 124 Notes
www.balmyandcarmel.net

Deja Blue
We had to do a project about Macbeth. I did a tape of songs that related to the characters.

I GOT AN A!!!!!
Life With AP
by: Shelby Woody

Many students chose to take an AP (Advanced Placement) or the ACP (Advanced College Prep) course during the year. There were several different AP courses offered including: AP History, AP English, ACP English, AP Music Theory, AP Biology, AP Chemistry, AP Physics, and AP Calculus. These were all classes that gave students the opportunity to receive college credits if they passed the class and the AP exam. They also took up much of the students' time and provided a challenge as well.

HISTORICAL GUEST
Mrs. Gilly's AP History class smiles for a picture with their guest speaker, Mr. John Wilson. He was a World War II Veteran and also Ally Nelson's great grandfather. The students listened intently as he talked about his experiences. He was a P.O.W. and received several awards for his services to our country. "My grandfather was in the army during WWII over in Germany. He was involved in the battle of the Bulge and was shot and taken prisoner while in combat. He survived and lives currently in Mooresville. He came and spoke to the AP U.S. History classes about his experiences and obstacles. He is an amazing person and undoubtedly my hero," Nelson said.

MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
AP Music Theory student junior Sarah Vaughn writes and practices a song she must play for her final. "Music Theory is one of the most challenging classes I have taken. My appreciation of music has definitely increased because of theory. It is a very fun and rewarding class," Vaughn said.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Mrs. Ann Phillips' ACP English class enjoys breakfast before school during the week of finals. The students decided as a class that they should enjoy the early meal together since it would be one of their last days at Mooresville High School. ACP English was the only class offered at MHS which allowed students to gain college credit without requiring the students to take and pass an AP exam. "ACP is a college class with college level material and expectations yet is taught with utmost consideration of high school reality. Whereas both W131 and A202 require much effort on the part of both instructor and student, I know the curriculum truly prepares students for their university study and that makes all of our hours of preparation more than worthwhile," Mrs. Phillips said.

THE BETHEL EXPERIENCE
Juniors Katie Stuckey, Shelby Woody, Kaitly Chap­pelow, Bailey Tri, and Sam Pierson pose for a picture next to the Bethel Church sign. The American Studies students took a trip to the small Quaker church in Mooresville. The juniors got to experience a situation similar to one that they were reading about in "The Crucible." "It was interesting and we really got to see what life as a Puritan was like," Stuckey said.
Advanced Sciences

AP Calculus

One of the most challenging AP courses offered was AP Calculus. "I reorganized the syllabus this year, which made the course more rigorous. I probably was not [the students'] favorite person and I know for sure I shook up the Top 20 because some of them experienced lower grades than they were used to. My goal was to make them learners again, not just people who "memorize" math facts. Most of them stepped up to the challenge; some of them let senioritis set in way too soon. I hope I succeeded in preparing them for their Calculus classes at college!" Mrs. Crawford said. "It’s not how smart you are, it’s how much you care," senior Gabe Shields said. Senior Kevin Schneider’s "Calc lingo" pretty much sums it up. "Low D high, high D low, square the bottom and away we go!"

AP Chemistry

AP Chemistry was a class very similar to regular chemistry, however it went more in-depth into each individual topic. "I decided to take this class because I really enjoyed first year Chemistry and got good grades so I decided to further challenge myself. This class truly did [challenge me]. The lab experiments were more complicated and the information was more detailed, but Mrs. Zook did a great job teaching the class. At the end of the year, we took the AP test, which really tested my knowledge of the class. Even after taking this class, I still enjoy Chemistry, even though I have seen how hard it can be," junior Riley Howden said.

AP Physics

AP Physics was an extension of what students previously learned in Physics. Students also learned many new things such as relativity and nuclear physics. "AP Physics is much more challenging than regular Physics, but it was lots and lots of fun," junior Adam Hakes said.

AP Biology

Although the AP Biology class was extremely small, the students learned and accomplished a lot. "In AP Biology, we learned a more in-depth view on all of the basic concepts. It’s a great way to get ready for college classes," senior Sara Potter said.
Broadcast Staff

When every student heard the "Wake up MHS" song begin to play in their classes, they knew what was coming: Broadcast was getting ready to give MHS the daily news.

"I am very proud of the staff’s teamwork. This entire project is a team effort, and they did an excellent job," broadcast adviser Mr. Andy Marine said.

Broadcast also had the honor of one of its staff members receiving the Hadley Award: senior Stacie Van Dyke.

"I was really excited to be the 2008 recipient of the Hadley Award because it is such an honor for the MHS journalism department. The broadcast program has grown so much and definitely turned a corner this year, and I am grateful for the opportunity to have played such an important role in the program," Van Dyke said.

“Other than Stacie earning the award, it has been a very exciting year,” Marine said. “Our work flow this year is much better, thanks to the staffs leadership, communication, and ability to train newer staff members. With a consistent work flow, we are easily able to meet our deadlines.”

Wagon Trails Yearbook Staff

The year of 2007-2008 was a successful year overall for the Wagon Trails yearbook staff. They achieved many accomplishments ranging from a great turnout at Wagon Trails Revue to becoming finalists for the statewide Hoosier Star yearbook award.

"After working for this staff for two years, it feels very rewarding to see the work that both of these amazing staffs can finally be recognized," junior Tyler Bennett said.

The yearbook had a great staff, and will miss its seniors, Michelle Davis, Olivia De Jong, Allannah Beeler, and Ashley Carr dearly.

“I thought it was a really great experience, and I enjoyed the journalism classes, which made me a more social person, overall,” senior Allannah Beeler said.

A lot of hard work was put into this yearbook by a very devoted staff, and they were very pleased with the results. The yearbook staff hopes you are as well!

Pulse Newspaper Staff

On various Fridays throughout the year, it was quite common to see many students sitting in a classroom or the lunchroom all reading the same thing: The Pulse newspaper. It was something that every student could look forward to, and it always had some interesting information, as well as something that could give you a laugh or two. Like the Wagon Trails yearbook staff, the Pulse staff was also a Hoosier finalist.

“It’s been very rewarding to see how much the staff has accomplished. They did an excellent job improving in their writing and design,” Mrs. Ada Clark said. “They also excelled in brainstorming story ideas, and then being able to write those stories so that they are balanced and fair.”

“The staff this year improved dramatically. I could see very big changes from the beginning of the year to the end, and their journalistic skills have blossomed,” senior and editor in chief Sonya Hovious said.
Filling you in on our publication students!

Olivia de Jong

1. The thing I enjoyed the most about being an editor was being able to make color pages for the yearbook, and getting to act like a presidential candidate.

2. What I’ll miss the most about being in Yearbook staff is having the ability to make a book that people will cherish for the rest of their lives.

This is Olivia de Jong, and I approve this message.

Mackenzie Wiser

1. What I’ll remember about Broadcast later in life is the people that were in my class.

2. The best thing about Broadcast was learning the different aspects of a show from beginning to completion.

Lindsay Perdue

1. I joined Pulse because I loved to write, and journalism opened my eyes up to the journalistic kind of writing.

2. The toughest part of being in the Pulse staff was planning things, and meeting the deadlines; keeping others organized as well as myself.
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Deja Blue
Performing Arts Groups Take Stage, Dazzle Crowd
Overview

Seniors Left to Right:
Holly Matlock,
Orchestra and Finesse
Teresa Wright,
Marching, Symphonic,
Jazz and Pep Band
Zac Poland,
Madrigals and
Spotlighters

September
8 Marching Band @ Lafayette
Jefferson
15 Marching Band @ Kokomo and
Lawrence Central
22 Marching Band @ Greenwood
29 Marching Band District
@ Southport

October
6 Marching Band @ Ben Davis
20 Marching Band Regional @ ISU
15 Concert Band Concert
25 Octoboo

November
2-3 Wagon Trails Revue
11 All-District Honor Band
Concert @ Northview
18 All-Region Honor Band
@ Lafayette Jeff

December
1 Victorian Christmas
2 Orchestra @ Metropolis
9 Performing Arts Christmas
Concert
10 Orchestra @ Chick-fil-A
12 Drama Winter Play
14-15 Madrigal Dinner

January
19 Winter Guard @ Greenfield
26 Choir ISSMA Solo and
Ensemble @ Avon

February
2 Winter Guard @ Pike
Band ISSMA Solo and
Ensemble @ Avon
9 Winter Guard @ Danville
Choir @ Warren Central
16 Choir ISSMA State Solo and
Ensemble @ Lawrence North
19 Winter Guard @ Lafayette
Jefferson
Choir @ Ben Davis
22-23 Spotlighter Invitational
@ MHS

March
2 Winter Guard Regional @ Dayton, Ohio
4 Italian Fest
6-7 Spring Play
8 Winter Guard Preliminary
@ MHS
13-17 Choir Trip to Orlando
15 Winter Guard @ Center Grove
27 Band and Guard Trip to
New York City

April
8 ISSMA Preview Choir Concert
9-12 Winter Guard Finals and
Championship
19 Band and Orchestra ISSMA
Contest @ Warren Central
25 Band Showcase Concert
26 Band ISSMA State Qualifying

May
3 Band ISSMA State
10 Choir Spring Spec
17 Band and Choir
Concert on the Lawn
22 Orchestra Awards Night and
Concert

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Details of the Performing Arts schedule were found In the main office. The calendar they were found on was filled with very, very small events and dates. Finding these events took a very long time and was straining to the eyes. So, if any events are missing please do not hate the yearbook staff.

THE WORK
BEHIND THE
MAGIC

Performance schedules at MHS were extremely important to over half of the students, but they cannot run by themselves. There was one vital team of individuals that worked extremely hard to make the performances run as smoothly as possible: Stage crew! They never got nearly as much credit as they deserved. See how important they truly are on page 122.

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Deja Blue

MHS PEER POLL

What song should Orchestra perform?
47% Party Like A Rockstar
20% Crank Dat
17% Symphony #9 "Choral"
15% Twinkle Little Star
5% Canon in D

What move should Spots add to their routine?
36% Back Flip
21% The O’Tip (from "Hit’s"
10% Sprinkler
25% Running Man
8% Jitterbug

CHOIR
More Millennium
Just when you thought Millennium couldn’t get any better, they did. Millennium was filled with the youngest performers who were exquisite vocalists. Their ‘07-’08 year was full of excitement. Take a quick glance at the highlights of their year on page 132.
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How low can you go?
Sophomore Kaitlyn Thiede enjoys playing the lowest instrument in orchestra, the bass!
Megan Gray and Kayla Ballard dance during Wagon Trails Revue.

"It's worth all the time you put in choir, and being on stage is one of the best things ever," senior Brittion Mitchell said.

Senior boys and Mrs. Moebius pose for the camera in front of the Epcot ball.
i know you will miss Moebius

"Choir gives you self-confidence and poise that carries to a lot of instances in your life,"
- Mrs. Elaine Moebius

By: Brittany Johnson

Over the past 20 years Mrs. Elaine Moebius had been the head choir director for MHS. She directed Sound Image, Sensations, Millennium, and the most famous show choir at MHS, Spotlighters. In 2007, she announced that the 2008 school year would be her last year at MHS.

Mrs. Elaine Moebius was born in Leabon, Ohio. She had been married for 38 years, she had three daughters, three son-in-laws, and five grandchildren. She had accomplished so much from the years she worked here. While she ran Spotlighters, they had won many championships, the 1997 Edgewood competitions, in vocal competitions, and every year has won something “special.”

“I like winning in vocals, because that is what I like teaching the most and that is what I’m best at. I’m going to miss the kids that kept me teaching,” Mrs. Moebius said.

She went on to say that the 2007-2008 Spotlighters choir did very well, got along, and worked very hard.
And the Band Plays

Not only does the pep band play a big part in the crowd spirit, but the marching band does as well. Written By: Ashley Carr

The buzzer sounds off, "It's halftime," the announcer says.

The crowd dies down, and you can hear the pitter-patter of feet coordinating together on the field. The drum major climbs the podium, she raises her hands to a stance. The band follows her lead, as the instruments rise to her movements and a melody is played in correspondence.

In another view off the field, the crowd goes wild as the Pioneers just start third quarter of the basketball game. They shoot, they score, and the band immediately stands. They raise their instruments and start off with the traditional song Louis Louis.

From practicing all day, everyday over the summer; to only four days a week, and maybe an hour before the game, both bands practice very hard and multiple times at that. Going to contest and playing at the games, many students are very involved with the band.

"It's definitely a greater responsibility to not only conduct our meets, but also to conduct the practices as well, while others are not there," senior drum major Teresa Wright said.

"Playing at the games gives me a reason to be involved in school, especially when the crowd actually gets involved," junior Nikki Patel said.
Competitions

Sept. 8: 1st - Lafayette & Jefferson
Sept. 15: 1st - Kokomo & 2nd - Lawerence Central
Sept. 22: 4th - Greenwood
Sept. 29: Gold - District at Southport
Oct. 6: 5th - Ben Davis
Oct. 20: Gold - Regionals at ISU

Caption Awards

Outstanding Visual - Kokomo
Outstanding General Effect - Kokomo
Outstanding Music - Kokomo
Outstanding Drum Major - Kokomo
Outstanding Color Guard - Kokomo

Section Leaders

Drum Majors
Michelle Davis
Lauren George
Teresa Wright

Horn Line Captain
Laura Randall

Flute
Sarah Vaughn

Clarinet
Emily Lemon

Saxophone
Laura Randall

High Brass & Horn
James Manges

Low Brass
Adam Hakes

Percussion
Cory Shover

Senior James Manges and junior James Jacobs perform as members of the pep band. “Pep music is most fun because we play current music,” Jacobs said.

A group of friends stand together before hitting the field for a show.
Sophomore Nelson Wood works for the crew during Spring Spec.

Seniors Marilyn Ragsdale, Holly Matlock, Chris Buntain and sophomore Jon Robinson perform their Spring Play.
Drama Club
By: Allannah Beeler

Junior Rhonda Pryor and Drama club member performs at the Spring Play.

Having meetings usually just around the holidays and every so often, Drama club was still pretty busy. Drama club was in control of helping out at Pioneer Park for the Halloween Hike, the Christmas play and Spring play.

"At our meetings we usually will bring food like cookies, and will sit around and talk about events we may have, and we also do improv," sophomore Sheran Rollin said.

Improvs (improvisations) are where sponsor Mrs. Kassen, who was in charge of the club, made up a story and the kids had to go along with it and make it up as they went.

"It’s a really fun club, I really enjoy it because we improv, make up our own skits, we have parties, we dress up as certain characters for the Homecoming parade, and it’s something anyone could enjoy, it makes you more sociable," senior Holly Matlock said.

The club members seemed to really enjoy the club, improving seems to be the activity they enjoyed most.

Stage Crew
By: Allannah Beeler

The lights dim and the curtain opens, the audience becomes quiet as the performance begins. All of this thanks to the help of stage crew. Stage crew was to be a lot of hard work that seemed to go unnoticed.

"You have to be able to work under pressure and also have a lot of patience," sophomore and stage crew member Thomas Lopez said. Stage crew mainly worked on controlling lights, sounds, and curtains. Senior and four year member Alex Pelham enjoyed being in stage crew. "It’s cool, you learn how to work everything and you learn about all the secret doors," Pelham said. The stage crew members were the main people in the programs even though they were hidden.
Finesse decided to do something a little different. That would separate them from the other girl show choir at its competition shows. The 2008 competition show was actually talked about as being the Spring Spectacular Show in 2007. Bre Smith, a junior and a two-year member of Finesse was the one who came up with the boy-girl show idea, where half of the girls would dress as boys, and the other half stay as girl's and dance together.

"I love this competition show a lot. No other girl show choir would even think of this idea. It definitely separates us from the other girl choirs," junior Bre Smith said.

The competition song's were very upbeat, and interesting. With songs "One Night Only," "Prayer of the Child," "Soar," "Stray Cat Strut," and the closer "Heartbreaker."

"I have high hope, for this choir. And I believe we will do well at our Florida competition," Mr. Jason Damron said.

Spotlighter and Finesse members traveled to Florida for their choir trip. Finesse also finished sixth at the North Central contest.

Bre Smith

"I thought of the idea of the competition show, and I love how Mr. Damron arranged the songs to fit the idea of it," junior Bre Smith said.
Junior Shelby Shields,  
"I love how we get along. We have improved so much since last year. It is a lot more fun."

Senior Megan Biggs,  
"I really enjoyed Wagon Trails!"

Junior Shelby Gonterman,  
"Being a boy in the show is probably the most exciting part in it. Aren't our bow ties sweet?!"

STACIE VAN DYKE Senior  
"We performed this song my freshman year in Finesse, so I was able to choreograph it for this year's group. We have a lot of talent this year, and it was awesome seeing the choreography come to life."
-"Stacie on "Heartbreaker"

IS INVOLVED IN: National Honor Society President, Broadcast executive producer, Verbalessence, Student Council, varsity letter in cheer leading, and also the President and dance captain in Finesse.

INTERESTING FACTS: Only four-year member of Finesse.

FAVORITE SONG FROM COMPETITION SHOW: Heartbreaker

1. Senior Jessica Lighter, and junior Christie Robinson dance together during the boy-girl song.

2. "I like our overall show this year, I know we have improved," junior Katrina Polikoff said.

3. Juniors Danielle Wooding and Kristen Mikesell, get ready to perform at Wagon Trails Revue. "Danielle's hair took forever to curl, but it was definitely worth helping her," Mikesell said. "Yeah, my hair took about three hours, and Kristen kept burning my head," Wooding said.
It’s the beat of the music, the rhythm of the song, where all the notes come together and so does percussion band. Below are students of our oh-so-rythmatic band.

From Classroom to Stage
The students behind the stage come out in front and put their best beat forward, as they bring their solo-made rhythm to the rest of the band.

By: Ashley Carr

We’ll all agree that when listening to the band play, you can really feel the beat, but do you really know where the sound is coming from? That would be the percussion band playing loudly and clearly for everyone to hear.

“We didn’t go to any contest this year because of the fact that a lot of the students are involved in so much. Without going, we can practice for our own concerts so we are prepared for many things we need to take care of,” band director Mr. Jerry Webber said. “It gives us an opportunity to do much more with the students.”

The percussion band separated itself from the regular band about 10 years ago, and many of the students feel as if they are not a [band] family anymore.

“We learn and grow better as a separate band, especially for concerts, because we only have to learn certain music,” sophomore Amy Ford said. Many people don’t realize that percussion band is the foundation of the band, but what you do know is that they are there and they are a very important part of the band. Being a percussionist means that you are skilled at playing a percussion instrument, and that is exactly what this band is all about. Skill.
That's the Sound of It!

The orchestra members spend extra time around the community rather than inside the classroom. See what the group has to offer to the town. By: Ashley Carr

Members of orchestra were committed to precisely playing for the community. The class as a whole did not go to many competitions, although they did perform many times. "We compete in contests to win, but we perform because we want to play," orchestra director Mrs. Sheryl Fyfe said. "We have accomplished many things this year, just not as many as we could have though." Many orchestra members enjoyed activities that occurred outside of class.

Washington, D.C. Over the summer, selected students and volunteer students traveled to D.C. The class played at Union Station and sang the national anthem on television with about 20 other schools. "Considering there was no sleep, it was a good trip," sophomore Kirsten Fraley said. "There's nothing better than someone you don't know coming up to you and tell you that you played great."

Chick-Fil-A In December, most of the students volunteered to play at a local restaurant, Chick-Fil-A. Sophomore Sheran Rollin was there to play for her class. "I like being able to perform for people outside of our community, it gives a better feel of the music." The Chick-Fil-A performance was to raise money for orchestra and the new instruments that were needed.

Victorian Christmas is mainly for the people of Mooresville. The orchestra members perform music, mostly Christmas to set the mood for the setting.

Freshman Jessica Osborn practices her music before a concert. "I've learned so much this year, I really enjoyed it."
SOUNDBITES
A year’s worth of memories from Madrigals.

"It's always fun to get bundled up and sing at a traditional event."
-Katelyn Richmond, senior, singing at Victorian Christmas

"The wise words of Mickey Mouse say, 'Dreams Come True!!' All I have to say is dreams come true 'tear'."
-Josh Brown, senior, on how it feels to be King

"A Sackbut?"
-Britton Mitchell, senior, Favorite quote during a Madrigals skit

"[My favorite thing about singing at Wagon Trails Revue is] it showcases the talent at MHS."
-Natalie Rubadue, junior

"The Madrigal Dinner would not be complete without the nasty, smelly, bleeding boar's head."
-Ally Nelson, junior, explaining the joys of a 'nasty, smelly, bleeding boar's head'

"Everyday in class, it never failed, there was always something interesting that happened, or just completely disgusting, like Robert [Richey] and his sock string."
-Jessica Lighter, senior, Favorite Madrigals memory
"Agnus Dei!"
-Hayley Isom, senior, favorite words in a song sang in '07-'08, meaning 'Lamb of God' in Latin

"There shall always be two Madrigal Dinner nights each year, even if snow is a factor."
-Queen Sara Potter, senior, Royal Decree

"My favorite skit was the newlywed game because I got to sing 'Circle of Life' without getting yelled at by Mr. Damron."
-Jacob Walls, senior

"Those that waited on me [at the Madrigal Dinner] were mostly my best friends, so it was fun to talk and laugh with them... as they filled my water... just kidding."
-Abigail Duerlinger, sophomore

"The major difference would have to be the reaction of the crowd. For Mads everyone just sits and listens, but for Spots we get the crowd screaming."
-Dylan Uhls, junior, comparing Madrigals and Spotlighters

"My favorite thing [at the Madrigal Dinner] was the skit. It was really funny and also fun to do."
-Bradley Strohmeyer, junior

"The entire music department is present, not just the choirs."
-Robert Richey, junior, how Wagon Trails Revue differs from other performances
Band students express themselves in a musical way.

By Allannah Beeler

Hours of hard work and a lot of practice went into the well put together performances from Mooresville High School's concert band. The sound of tubas, trombones, saxophones and clarinets could be heard coming from the band room during seventh period. Members said they really enjoyed being in concert band. To rehearse, they played the exact same songs for weeks.

"That can get kind of boring, even though it pays off in the end," sophomore Andy Waite said.

Andy was a two year member of concert band and played the trombone. Any student who was in concert or symphonic band got to go to New York over Spring Break. They also made appearances at ISSMA and Spring Spec.

"I enjoy playing instruments and the music that we play, and I also think Mr. Damron is an awesome teacher," junior Brittany Todd said.
Symphonic Band had quite the year. They attended contests, band festivals, went to Ball State, had the opportunity to work with the director of the bands, performed at ISSMA and of course performed at Mooresville's very own Wagon Trails Revue. Senior Lauren George was in symphonic band for four years. "I enjoy playing different types of music from different composers of different times and places," Lauren George said. Symphonic band was a very popular band.

"My favorite part of Symphonic band is getting a new piece of music; I just love how the music finally clicks and sounds great," senior and four-year member of Symphonic band Lauren George said.

Jazz Ensemble has also had a great year. The Mooresville jazz band began in the early 1960s. Many of the members said they mostly enjoyed it because they got to play different styles of music.

"It can get monotonous from time to time, but it is fun as a smaller group of musicians playing a fun style of music," senior and two-year jazz band member Teresa Wright said.

INTERESTING FACTS: Alex and his best friend Mike Richards have been friends since 1995.

FAVORITE SONG FROM COMPETITION SHOW: "On the Wings of Magic."
Verbalessence
By: Allannah Beeler

Verbalessence was an all girls choir that worked solely after school as an extra-curricular choir.

"We would practice once a week and really just sing," junior Bailey Wellspring said.

Verbalessence members got to wear their own clothes and they just sang contemporary music. Contemporary music was music heard anywhere, it wasn't a certain type. The group performed once, Spring Spectacular.

"You really just have to have a passion for singing, which a lot of people in this choir have," Wellspring said. They were a very hard working choir, they usually sing a capella as well.

"It's a really fun choir, it's after school, but I've definitely enjoyed it." Wellspring said.

It seems like a lot of hard work went into the choir, and it showed.

Insomniac
Insomniac was a lot like Verbalessence, except it was all male choir. They also had practice after school once a week. To be selected to be a member of one of these choirs, you must have first been a member of Spotlighters, Finesse or Madrigals. They choose people this way because of commitment, skill and effort.

"Insomniac is very enjoyable, it's something different and a way to show off your talent," junior Chris Robinson said.

Members of Insomniac also said that it was fun not only singing, but they got to hang out with their friends too.
Millennium
By: Allannah Beeler

Millennium brought many amazing performances to Mooresville High School. They had the opportunity to perform a lot of events like Wagon Trails Revue and Spring Spectacular.

"I think my favorite part was competing in competitions, I enjoyed choir and look forward to being in Finesse next year," sophomore Jessica Cobb said.

Millennium sang mainly contemporary songs. "We sang a song called 'Turkey in the Straw,' it was my favorite," Cobb said.

Millennium seemed to pack the auditorium and gyms with its awesome vocals and fun dances. Most of the time, people enjoy Millennium for that reason. They were a very outgoing choir who showed its love for performances every time its members walked on to the stage.
They are the Mooresville Color and Winter guard. Yearbook takes you beyond the great performances, and to the practices and strong effort put forth. By: Allannah Beeler

Color guard & Winter guard

Starting out their busy schedules with half-hour stretches and runs through their whole performances, these girls seem like they hardly get a break.

"Every summer, starting in June, we have practices all week, from really early in the morning to really late at night," sophomore, Nicole Fernandez said.

A lot of the girls have been on guard for a couple years now and the girls seemed to be very close and get along well.

"I have been in guard for three years and I really enjoy the friends I've made, every one of those girls are like a sister to me," Junior Brittany Boner said.

"We were learning a new routine," senior Katrina Bevington said.
Winter Guard portrayed Edgar Allen Poe's works in a show called *Life works of a madman*. The songs were based on three of Poe's poems.

The girls in color guard get ready for an intense practice.

Sophomore Danielle Hall practices for a performance.

"Our practices are three hours long, and three days a week," junior Brittany Boner said.

A great performance during winter guards show.
**Sound Image**

**Director:** Mrs. Elaine Moebius

**Age group:** Sophomores, juniors and senior boys and girls

**Performed at:** Wagon Trails Revue, Christmas concert, ISSMA and Spring Spec

**Sensations**

**Director:** Mrs. Elaine Moebius

**Age group:** Freshman and Sophomore girls

**Performed at:** Wagon Trails Revue, Christmas concert, ISSMA and Spring Spec

**Genesis**

**Director:** Mr. Jason Damron

**Age group:** Freshmen boys and girls

**Performed at:** Wagon Trails Revue, Christmas concert, ISSMA and Spring Spec
Superstars On The Stage And Off

By: Brittany Johnson

Senior Caleb Barker, and junior Chris Parsons had been best friends for three years. They shared a lot of things in common, like video games, wrestling and football. If you ask Caleb what they share, he would also say we share what should be a contagious work ethic. They even share the same disability CP.

CP (Cerebral Palsy) is a disability that effects their bodies. They had cerebral palsy their whole lives, they were born with this disability. CP is a disability that causes the muscles in their bodies to spasm, and is when the brain tells the muscles to do one thing and it does the opposite.

In advance speech, Caleb gave a touching speech about Chris, and him living with this disease and what they go through on a daily basis.

"Choir is an experience and I wouldn’t change it for anything. That’s why I did it all four years. I enjoy singing, going to concerts, and contest. I just enjoy everything about it and I will remember it for years to come," senior Caleb Barker said.

Caleb and Chris share so many things in common they were even in the same choir, Sound Image, and they both enjoyed it.

"I think choir is a good thing to be in. I really enjoy performing, and it helps me with my breathing and posture. What I like about choir is that you get to make a lot of friends," junior Chris Parsons said.
dancing with the choirs

Seniors Left to Right:
Kathryn Richmond, Zach Pickard, Tim Boothwell, Megan Gray, Hayley Somo and Jacob Wall
IN REGULAR SEASON!

FOOTBALL TEAM GOES 9-0!

Plus: Mooresville's very own Aaron Mosier conquers all as he competes in this year's cross country season.

TWO GIRLS GOLFERS MAKE IT TO REGIONALS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS!
Pictured from left to right: Freshman Jama Sharp; Varsity Basketball and JV Volleyball; Junior Brayton Caudill; Varsity Baseball and Basketball; Senior Trent Mossbrucker; Varsity Football and Basketball; Junior Stephanie Langenderfer; Varsity Soccer and Softball; Junior Nick Angermeier Varsity Cross Country, Wrestling and Track.

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The boys Tennis Teams learn that winning wasn't every-thing. BY SHELBY WOODY

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The Cheerleader's hard work paid off at the end of the season. With help and encour-agement from fans, they rocked the stands, placing second at state. BY SAMI FRYE

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The clock was winding down the fans were on their feet, the cheerleaders were holding their breath, the band was crossing itsww fingers while the varsity basketball team makes one last play that would either put a L or W on their record board. This is the situation that the team was faced with many times this season with an overall winning record and very many “nail bit-ing” situations. BY KAITLIN CHAPPELOW

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Looking into the future for the Varsity Girls Basketball season was very exciting being that they had a very young team. The girls really learned to play together as well as being supports for one another during this season. BY HALEY LOECHEL
Laughing the entire practice was not abnormal for the Pioneer Swimmers. During the '07-'08 season the team grew extremely close and shared many bonding experiences. With much depth and competition within the team it led to many new experiences. With three girls moving on to place in the finals of the Mid-State Conference and three boys and a relay doing the same, the team improved tremendously from previous seasons. **BY LORI NICHOLS**

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Mooresville | Martinsville
41 | 7
Mooresville | Whiteland
31 | 7
Mooresville | Plainfield
31 | 20
Mooresville | Franklin County
49 | 7

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Mooresville | Zionsville
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TRENT MOSSBRUKER
Varsity Football Player
Birthday: June 9, 1989

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 10 years

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: 3 time IFCA All State, 3 time AP all state, Herald Times Top 33, 3 time all west team.

INSPIRATION: “My family,” said Mossbruker.

LUCKY CHARM: none

INTERESTING FACTS: Trent grew a mustache in the fall of 2007 to intimidate his opponents.

What are Trent’s positions?

Above: Senior Cameron Harding holds apart two Decatur Central Players. “The season was good we didn’t do as good as we thought we could though,” Harding said.

Left: During a punt junior Tyler Lane makes a terrific block.
Run in the Family

Varsity Football team enjoys brotherly bonds, with a nearly undefeated season.

On an average fall Friday night in Mooresville, while driving down Indiana Street, one would be able to hear loud cheers filling the night's air. The sound is Mooresville football fans, and at every home game that the Pioneers played there was not one empty seat or spot on the field to watch the 2007 varsity football team. Not only did the fans support the Pioneers at home games, but also at most away games. Mooresville had more fans than the opposing home team.

Why did all these people come out every Friday night to support the Pioneers? Maybe it was the 62 Mooresville 7 Muncie Central blowout or the huge rival games such as 31 Mooresville 20 Plainfield. Either way, the Pioneers had a great season and learned a lot of lessons about football and life.

The boys spent much time together all year conditioning in the off season, many football camps, two practices a day, and live in camp in summer.

"Football means everything to me. It has created a whole new family for me," junior Nick Westfall said. All the time that the boys spent working on their game was well spent.

"Football means a lot to me. I learned a lot those three years from Coach Mark Blass that I can use later on in life and not just football," senior Dale Luttrell said.

"The biggest accomplishment for the Pioneers was winning the mid-state conference and going 9-0 in the regular season which included the Pioneers win over Mooresville's long time foe the Plainfield Quakers. This was one of senior Nick Bradford's most memorable football moments."

"Before the [Plainfield] game I was full of excitement and ready to play, because they ended our undefeated season last year and we wanted some revenge," senior Devin Gray said. Luttrell was also excited for the game.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game but we came in knowing that if we played our style of football we could win," Luttrell said. That is indeed what happened. The Pioneers beat the Quakers. A lot was on the line that night, their undefeated season so far, winning homecoming, and the mid-state championship title.

"[The proudest moment of the team was] our victory over Plainfield, there was a lot of weight on our shoulders. This was our biggest rival game," Coach Mark Blass said.

A huge part of the Pioneers victorious season were the 20 seniors who were part of the team.

"The seniors exceeded what they had to do to make up for the lost seniors from the year before, they made a bigger impact on the team because most of them were three-year varsity players," Blass said.

The graduating seniors had words of wisdom to pass down to underclassmen.

"Next year as a team that lacks in varsity experience you will have to make up for it in hard work, dedication, and the will to succeed," said Bradford. Luttrell told the underclassmen to work hard and treat everything as it was there last.

"Seize every moment you get because it goes faster than anything you can imagine. Also keep up the name of Mooresville football," Gray said.

The Pioneers ended the season on a sad note. With the first loss of the season their last game. It was an ending that most would have never seen coming, but the legacy that the 2007 2007 football seniors left on Mooresville football will not be forgotten.

KAITLIN CHAPPELOW
The JV team had a successful season, going 6-0 in the season, the team was very pleased with its accomplishments.

"I think that the JV team had a great season and that we came together as a team and played great football," sophomore Andrew Gibson said.

For many the team was like a family.

"The boys on the JV football team were like brothers to me," sophomore Trevor Chappelow said.

The boys had a lot of fun during the season and shared many laughs.

"We pretty much dominated every team and Funk Master Flex is the bomb," junior Jeff Bonewell said.

Mooresville football still plays a big part in offence Coach Brian Nay. Nay was a graduate of Mooresville and came back to MHS to help coach.

"[Mooresville football] really hasn't changed at all since I played here," Nay said.

The pioneers hope to continue on in their wins in seasons to come.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**

"[This season on the freshman team] was the most fun football experience for me so far," freshman Joey Juliano said.

Coming into MHS football was very different for the boys, included a lot more hard work, than what they had been used to with their past seasons.

"We tried really hard, practices were harder, but our hard work paid off and we had a good winning record. I thought we could have done better if we would have played more as a team," freshman Joey Swisher said.

With the Record of 5-3 the boys were shown that hard work does pay off.

-KAULTIN CHAPPELOW

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**UNDERCLASSMEN HAVE WINNING SEASONS**

**HOME**

Mooresville 44  
Mooresville 44  
Mooresville 36  
Mooresville 20  
Mooresville 26  
Mooresville 24  

**GUEST**

Decatur Central 0  
Franklin Community 8  
Greenwood 0  
Martinsville 6  
Whiteland 0  
Plainfield 13  

Record: 6-0

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**HOME**

Mooresville 35  
Mooresville 21  
Mooresville 8  
Mooresville 20  
Mooresville 16  
Mooresville 28  
Mooresville 13  
Mooresville 26  

**GUEST**

Northview 20  
Decatur Central 41  
Franklin Community 12  
Greenwood 14  
Martinsville 12  
Whiteland 27  
Plainfield 35  
Beech Grove 8  

Record: 5-3

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-Freshman Football-
1. The Freshman team are all involved in some part of the play.
2. Coach Bosworth helps direct his players in the right direction.
3. After the game against Martinsville the boys meet with their coaches on the field to discuss that night's performance.
4. Devin Harris awaits for the play to be called.

CODY WRIGHT

JV Football Player
Birthday: November 14, 1991

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 8 years
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Starting on both sides of the football.
INSPIRATION: Professional Football players - Joseph Addai.
LUCKY CHARM: none.
INTERESTING FACT: "I've never not started a game."

What is Cody Wright's Position?
Full back, Line backer, and kicker.
Overall we had a pretty good season. We had a couple of injuries hold us back but we still did good," junior goaliekeeper and captain Robert Whyte said.

Senior captain Adam Schleckner agrees, "We had a bumpy season with the injuries and red cards but we had a ton of talent with being such a young team."

One of the teams goals was to win conference, since they were torn from that dream the year before, but they could not achieve that dream again.

"Getting conference taken away for the second year in a row really let us down," junior Ryan Skora said.

That conference that was so aggressively taken away for the second year in a row was because of a transfer student and a mix up with some papers.

"But we still overcame it all and made it to the sectional championship," Skora said.

Matt Wallace was the new coach on the block, which meant that he was faced with the task of earning respect from the players on his team.

"He was a good coach for his first year," Whyte said.

Skora also agrees with him. "By the end of the season we all trusted him and mostly everyone liked him.

During sectionals the boys faced Monrovia for the first game. They won 7-0. The next game against Martinsville though, would not be that easy.

"[My most memorable game] was the last game in sectionals because of the fight," sophomore Nathan Vedder said.

The Martinsville game was one of the Pioneers biggest rivals.

"Losing against Martinsville made us all mad but we will use this as a learning experience. We all want to come back and play twice as hard when we play them again." As a returning starter I am not going to get that close to winning and lose again. They will remember us," Skora said.

Reminiscing, Whyte reminded himself about how he felt his team performed.

"It was a very rough game and it sticks to your rival but we gave it our all. I'm proud of all my teammates and how we played that game," Whyte said.

Looking forward to next year Skora says that the team can be great.

"[Next year] I think we have a good chance of going all the way to semi-state if everyone works hard and shows up at practice ready to give 110 percent," Skora said.

He added that the rivalries shouldn't affect them the way the games are called, but they do.

The Martinsville game was not the only one the boys remember.

"[My most memorable game] was Bloomington North because we almost beat them and they were a ranked team," Whyte said.

Another game that remained in the boys minds was Franklin.

"[My most memorable game] was the Franklin game because I scored from the bottom of the circle in the middle of the field with two seconds to go in the game," Skora said. "That was awesome.

When it comes down to a team everyone has something to bring to the table but there is one person that is known for heading the ball and that is Josh Morning. "Josh is really good with his head," Whyte said.

In the end the boys had an exciting season together and with three seniors leaving they know that they will miss them, but will win for them. Adam Sheckler, Adam Shaw, and Brady Rice won't be on the field, but they will be on the sidelines cheering their team on.

How far will the boys go next year? Will they beat Martinsville and go to regionals? The world may never know... well until next year.

-HALEY LOECHL
Learning makes it all worth it.

"It was a good season for having a new coach," sophomore Josh Taylor said.

"The season to me was interesting. We had a very rough pre-season," freshman Kyle Baker said.

With an overall record of 1-8-1 people might not think that the boys junior varsity soccer team got much out of the season - they would be incorrect. There was a ton of learning involved.

"I had to practice more on controlling my game," Taylor said. "Coach Frye [made an impact on me] because he told me what I needed to work on and showed me how to fix it. He's a pretty good guy."

"I had to deal with the fact that I didn’t make all the practices," Baker said. "But when I was there Liam Quyle and Conor Brown always helped me if I needed it."

“My most memorable game was Greenwood because I felt that I really did good in that game," Taylor said.

"[Next year] I think we will be OK if we keep up the good work," Baker said. | HALEY LOECHEL
When you join the Mooresville girls soccer club you also join a full-throttle summer experience. “Our biggest, most profitable activity is S4 (Super Soccer Games Sweep),” girls varsity head coach Mr. Jason Damron said.

During the week, the girls did many team bonding activities including (basically) all day practices. Starting from the beginning of the week the girls were assigned individual teams, named and given a mascot. They competed and earned points as they went. By the end of the week the top three teams were awarded some very “elegant” Dollarstore prizes hand picked by their coaches.

In the evenings the girls usually went to Rascals Fun Zone, had team dinners, or just chilled with an ultra exciting game of Catch Phrase. “[S4 week] teaches the upperclassmen about leadership, regardless of whether they’re on the varsity team or not,” Damron said.

Even though all members participated in summer, most of the bonding activities were geared around the varsity team. The “overnight” was one of those times. They talked about their varsity team goals and what they personally wanted to accomplish. “[My goal] was to make it through sectionals and beat Center Grove, but when we lost I still felt like we did an excellent job by holding them to only three goals,” junior Ashley McEvoy said.

Jordan Whisenand agreed, “We stinking get Center Grove every year and it’s always a tough game for us, but we tried.”

Everyone had goals throughout the season... even coaches.

“Each year, my main goal is to be the best coach and role model that I can. My job is to motivate the team to do its best in both soccer and life, in general. I want to set an example of how I think a players attitude should be and I want to teach them everything that I can,” Damron said.

Throughout the season the girls went up against many challenging teams but no one as challenging as the last sectionals game against Center Grove. “I was definitely most proud of our game against Center Grove. It makes me feel great as a coach to see the team play like that against a ranked opponent and lose only three to zero. In fact we had the best score against them until their semi-state game, which makes me feel even more proud of our team,” Damron said.

Damron also said that playing Center Grove was good for the team because of how intense the girls played through the entire game. Their offense was not as prevalent as he would have liked it to have been, but he thinks they played great defensively.

Ally Nelson agreed, “Our team played very well against Center Grove. We showed them that it was going to be hard to beat us.”

As the girls look forward to the upcoming season; the team will not change drastically in numbers but some of the captains will change.

Captains for next year will be senior Haley Loechel (previous ‘06-’07 captain) and Ally Nelson. Joining them will be juniors Estee Outcalt (previous ‘06-’07 game captain) and Carla Ronan.

“Last year’s captains did a pretty good job. Next years captains look like they’ll be some of the best we’ve had in a long time,” Damron said.

Will they beat Center Grove next year? Will the girls go on to regionals? Find out next season as the girls try to achieve their goals.

Reign of fire!

-HALEY LOECHEL
"We did not have a lot of success, but I think we tried hard and that's all that really counts," senior Courtney Thurman said.

With an overall record of 1-11-1, those numbers do not add up to what a terrific season the girls had with their coach Mrs. Erin Bechtold.

"I appreciate Coach Bechtold and Coach Damron so much. They do so much to keep our teams running well. Coach Bechtold truly cares about her players," junior Beth Breimeir said.

"Hanging out with my friends was the best part of soccer," junior Cory Stanley said.

As the JV’s season went on they had many rough games but still gave it all they could and left with a smile on their faces.

"[My most memorable game] was Ben Davis because I played really well. Hillary Miller and I worked the ball up the field a lot," Breimeir said.

As the 2009 season approaches the JV team has many things to look forward too. Will their be a new coach? How well will they do? And so many more open ended questions.

"I am so proud of my teammates," Breimeir said. "Hopefully we will have more wins next season."

-HALEY LOECHEL
C team coach, Mr. Jeffrey Damron, influences the girls in more ways than one.

"[As my first year coaching I thought we did] very well. My vision for the team was fun plus improvement. When you work hard at something and improve you gain self worth which feels great." C team's coach Mr. Jeff Damron ("other" Damron) said.

As a first year coach and as the varsity coach Mr. Jason Damron's brother, Mr. Damron coached without pay. For 2008, he said he wants to live in London, but says if he's still in town in '08 he will coach again.

"I think 'other' Damron was a great coach," sophomore Hannah Russell said.

"I could easily say something about each player because they all did an excellent job. Emily Jones improved a ton. Andrea Cornelison did very well inspite her injury. Hannah McCale left some insane moves at the end of our season. Hannah Russell became so aggressive by the end of the season she got a foul due to pushing a girl from the back," Damron said.

"I had to overcome the fear of getting injured," Russell said. "My teammates [had an impact on me] because they really pushed me to be more aggressive."

"My most memorable game was the one game that our team won, we were so excited," Russell continued. "I think if we work hard and try then we will then we will have a pretty good season next year."

"I believe God had a purpose in blessing me to coach and I am very thankful for what I learned," Damron said.

-HALEY LOECHEL
The girl's varsity volleyball team had a tough season in '08. They used it as a learning experience as they built up each other's confidence and enjoyed learning how to work together.

With losing five well experienced seniors the year before, it was hard for the players to adjust. The team struggled to stay on top with the leadership of only four seniors.

"This year we had a really hard season. We didn't win a lot of games, but we had a lot of fun at practice," junior Kelly Schneider said.

Despite the challenges, the girls grew closer as a team and learned better communication on the court. Before every game the girls did cheers to get everyone's spirits up and pumped for the game.

"The practice that the seniors ran was the best practice, because that was the hardest we worked all season," junior Cora Sharp said. "Our season was tough but fun. We didn't have the record we had hoped for, but we worked hard everyday," junior Mackenzie Wiser said.

- LORI NICHOLS

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**Olivia deJong**

Varisty Volleyball

Birthday: October 19, 1989

**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:**

Six

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**

"I have had so much fun playing volleyball"

**INSPIRATION:**

Coach "Boots" (aka... Coach White)

**LUCKY CHARMS:**

"Sally" the doll

**INTERESTING FACTS:**

"I am afraid someone will try to pull off my toes"

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**HOME** | **GUEST**
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Mooreville 0 | Monrovia 3
Mooreville 1 | Attica 2
Mooreville 0 | Crawfordsville 2
Mooreville 2 | North Putnam 1
Mooreville 0 | Franklin 3
Mooreville 0 | Terre Haute S. 3
Mooreville 1 | Bloomington S. 3
Mooreville 1 | Greenwood 3
Mooreville 3 | Eminence 0
Mooreville 0 | Martinsville 3
Mooreville 1 | Zionsville Invite 3
Mooreville 0 | Zionsville 2
Mooreville 0 | Lake Central 2
Mooreville 2 | W. Lafayette 1
Mooreville 1 | Bloomington S. 3
Mooreville 3 | Whiteland 2
Mooreville 1 | Tri-West 3
Mooreville 0 | Plainfield 3
Mooreville 1 | Speedway 3
Mooreville 0 | Martinsville Invite 3
Mooreville 0 | Park Tudor 3
Mooreville 0 | Franklin Central 2
Mooreville 0 | Brown County 2
Mooreville 3 | Cascade 0
Mooreville 3 | Danville 0
Mooreville 2 | Edgewood 1
Mooreville 3 | Terre Haute N. 2
Mooreville 0 | Avon 3
Mooreville 0 | Greenfield-Cent. 3
Mooreville 3 | Decatur Central 1
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### Home vs. Guest Scores

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| Mooresville | 2 | Greenfield-Central | 1 |
| Mooresville | 2 | Decatur | 0 |
| Mooresville | 0 | Brownsburg | 2 |
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| Mooresville | 0 | Martinsville | 2 |
| Mooresville | 2 | Greenwood | 0 |

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**Kim Nelson**  
JV Volleyball Player  
Birthday: July 30, 1991

**Number of Years Played:** 5 years  
**Accomplishments:** "My hits get stronger!"  
**Inspiration:** Karl Kenworthy (freshman coach)  
**Lucky Charm:** Music/iPod  
**Interesting Facts:** "Meagan and I have played together since sixth grade."

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**What is Cody Barry's Position?**

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The Mooresville Pioneers JV and Freshman Volleyball girls put up some tough fights against some really competitive teams.

“Our biggest accomplishment was working through the player’s frustration and playing as a team,” Coach Stephanie Burnett said.

The girls JV and freshman volleyball teams worked extremely hard to make a good season for themselves. Even though the lady pioneers didn’t have an undefeated season as hoped for, they held their ground well and fought for many victories.

“I had so much fun laughing and creating memories during this volleyball season. The upperclassmen taught me a lot,” sophomore Heather Mason said.

Junior, Caylee Anderson played back row passer on JV this year for your pioneers. Anderson really enjoyed her junior year, but was looking forward to her upcoming senior season. Altogether, the JV team only lost nine matches, which was extremely well compared to how many matches they play in a season. Although, the lady Pioneers did extremely well, to Aerial Clark is was more than just that.

“Our biggest accomplishment is our work ethic and practices,” Clark said.

The freshman team also didn’t let anything past them. Out of their whole season only four teams were able to defeat the freshman Pioneers. All of the girls learned the most important lesson, and that is to work as a team and keep positive attitudes up, to go for a good record. -LORI NICHOLS
CAPTIONS:
1. Junior Nick Angermeyer runs at the Mooresville Invitation- al. "This season was a blast! We all got along really well," Angermeyer said.
2. Senior Aaron Mosier concentrates as he sprints through the race at Decatur Central.
3. Joe Angermeyer, a senior, speeds up as he is finishing his race in Cascade.
4. Sophomore Aaron Belcher, jogs intently at the Mooresville Invitational. "This race helped add to being one of the best seasons I had. We went to Regionals, it was awesome," Belcher said.
Inspirational: **Run like you mean it**

Cross country is a sport in which endurance is a necessity. Runners are generally extremely fit and healthy. However, senior Aaron Mosier had a different story.

Just by looking at Mosier, one would think he was a fit and in-shape runner. But under the surface, he suffered from Multiple Sclerosis.

MS is a chronic, inflammatory, demyelinating disease that affects the central nervous system. MS can cause a variety of symptoms, including changes in sensation (hypoesthesia), muscle weakness, abnormal muscle spasms or difficulty in moving.

"My sophomore year, I was diagnosed with MS, so I couldn’t run. By the time the season was over, I could walk better. I swam that winter and tried out for cross country my junior year," Mosier said.

Aaron’s disease didn’t stop him from doing what he wanted to do.

"He’s just another runner. His disease didn’t hinder him. It’s impressive he’s running a 5k," sophomore Zach Rothenberger said.

The team usually practiced 12 hours a week and also ran in the summer. Many did a water sport to stay active. Several of the boys also ran together on weekends.

"Only the fit are fearless," Coach Brinton Farrand said.

The boys prepared for meets with warm-ups and stretching. "It was our goal to reach regionals so it was awesome we did," sophomore Aaron Belcher said.

- ELYSE MCINTOSH
FAST RUNNERS
With much speed and energy, the Girls Cross Country team accomplishes many of its goals.

The Mooresville Girls Cross Country team was very talented in 2007. The girls showed great perseverance in their season. One member of the team, junior, Kailyn Baker, set the first school record for her time, 20:33. It was her best time by 20 seconds. This was the first year the girls ran 5k’s for 3.1 miles. They admit to having to work harder.

“I was very exhausted after I broke my record,” junior Kailyn Baker said.

In 2006, the girls ran 4k’s. This new distance proved to be a challenge for the girls. The team had meets on Saturdays and practiced 10 or 11 hours a week. Before meets they ran and stretched. Coach Julie Hamlin also gave them pep talks to get them ready to run.

“We were definitely going to miss our seniors next year,” Baker said.

“I enjoyed cross country whether it was going to meets or going out to breakfast before school with the team,” senior Megan Gray said.

This year was the first time for a lot of the girls to qualify at regionals. Yet they did have to adjust to a new coach this year.

“It was a good group of girls to coach. This will be a season to remember,” Coach Hamlin said.

All in all, the team had a really great season and they hope to continue to shine years to come.

- ELYSE MCINTOSH
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STEVEN OUTCALT
Boys Tennis
Birthday: May 28
NUMBER OF YEARS
PLAYED: 4 years
AchEIVEMENTS:
"I won 2 out of 3 matches at mid-state and had a great match at sectionals, where I lost 6-0, 0-6 against a very good player from Bloomington." INspIRATIONS: Roger Federer
lucky CHARM: "I listen to music before my matches and pray.
IESTING FACT: "I've played soccer since I was 5, but I tried tennis in 8th grade and I really liked it, so I switched sports."

1. Junior Royce Redmond is ready to serve. Redmond's serve improved a lot in the 2007 season.
2. Freshman Grant Roberts hits a forehand during a match. "It was my second year playing tennis ever and I got to play [a few] varsity matches and had a lot of fun," Roberts said.
3. Senior Steve Hakes prepares to hit a backhand.

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Mooresville 0
Mooresville 0
Mooresville 1
Mooresville 0
Mooresville 1
Mooresville 1
Mooresville 0
Mooresville 3
Mooresville 0
Mooresville 0
Record: 1-11

GUEST
Decatur Central 5
Bloomington North 5
Franklin Community 5
Perry Meridian 5
Martinsville 4
Whiteland 5
Avon 4
Beech Grove 4
Plainfield 5
Indian Creek 2
Greenwood 5
Southport 5

Deja Blue
Boys Tennis

The scoreboard doesn’t always explain everything.

Although the boys tennis team only won a single match in the 2007 season, they learned a lot and gained experience that would help them in the years to come.

The team lost four key players; last year’s seniors.

“It was hard because it was a young team, but next year seems like it’s going to be a big year for us,” junior Royce Redmond, captain of the varsity boys team said.

The #2 varsity doubles team, consisting of sophomore Zac Childers and freshman Davis Gray, had a good season.

“Our teamwork improved, along with our communication skills,” Childers said.

The team put a lot of effort into training for the season, not only during season, but off-season as well. They worked out as a team and did a lot of running drills. Some players took group lessons and privates off-season as well, which really improved their game.

In order to be a successful team, players must have dedication, a quality that the Pioneers possess.

-SHELBY WOODY
1. Rachel Martinelli lines up for a put to determine her final score.
2. Ashley McQueen is standing away from the green, practicing her swing.
3. Kelsey Evens gets squared up with the ball, and ready to putt.
This was my first year and I learned a lot, it was really fun. I thought it was kind of cool having my sister on the team with me, because I had someone to ask questions to, if our coach wasn’t there,” freshman Lindsey Bentley said.

As the season went on the girls improvements became more noticeable than ever before. Senior Sophie Davis has been golfing her whole high school career, and since the beginning she has been able to lower her average score by eight strokes. This year, the only way the girls could go, was up. With five freshman improvement was a definite.

“Well it was my first year playing, so I didn’t do that good. We had some good memories though, and I can’t wait until next year,” freshman Kelsey Even said.

The girls golf team accomplished a victory that had never been accomplished in Mooresville’s girls’ golf history. A few of them also brought a little bit of style to the course.

“By some of us changed up the golf attire and went all out and got skirts,” junior Jacquie Bantley said.

Bantley also improved this year by achieving her first birdie. The season went extremely well and the girls can’t wait until next year to see them back on track.

-SOPHIE DAVIS

Mooresville 5th
Mooresville 3rd
Mooresville 194
Mooresville 200
Mooresville 187
Mooresville 188
Mooresville 181
Mooresville 182
Mooresville 191
Mooresville 6th
Mooresville 4th

Shelbyville Invite out of 12
Muncie Invite out of 9
Bedford Invite out of 9
Perry Meridian/Greenwood N/A
Monrovia 195
Martinsville 153
Beech Grove 210
Whiteland/Plainfield 189/192
Southport 194
Avon/Zionsville 168/199
Mid-state out of 7
Sectionals out of 9

* Quote from “The Greatest Game Ever Played”
Varsity cheerleaders start off the game by running the flags around the field.

The girls ride in the Homecoming parade on the fire truck.
"This year we’re better, we’re back with more."

This was a true statement for the Varsity cheerleading /competition squad. During the season there were many obstacles that had to be overcome for a successful summer. It took everyone’s hard work and dedication, but in the end it was well worth it.

“At the beginning of the summer people started quitting and others were replacing them. We practiced early in the morning for hours and then when competitions became closer, we had ‘two-a-days’. They were hard but paid off in the end,” sophomore Macie Dannenbrink said.

Everything paid off in the competitions. The squad ended up winning at the Morgan County Fair. To wrap up the season, they placed second at the State Fair.

The fall cheerleaders put on their smiles and kept the crowd energized. With the winning season for the football team, it helped the cheerleaders stay pumped.

“All of us had a lot of fun going to the big games like Plainfield and Decatur. We enjoyed keeping the crowd pumped for the game,” junior Emily Wyatt said.

With spirit and pride the squad cheered until the season came to an end for two of their seniors.

“Cheerleading as a senior was totally different from any other year. As seniors we were the most experienced on the squad, and all of the underclassmen looked up to us for leadership. As a senior I felt less pressure to cheer perfectly, which made it more fun. Knowing that it was my last year also made me cheer harder and give my best effort. I will definitely be able to look back and say that cheerleading was one of my favorite high school experiences,” senior Kayla Ballard said.

-SAMI FRYE

**VARSITY/COMPETITION SQUADS**

**Hard work and dedication leads to success**

Mooresville 2nd
Mooresville 2nd
Mooresville 5th
Mooresville 1st
Mooresville 2nd
Mooresville 3rd
Putnam County Fair
Anderson County Fair
Hendricks County Fair
Morgan County Fair
State Fair
Mid-State Conference

Spirit is all around as the cheerleaders get the students pumped for the homecoming game against Plainfield.
Excitement is in the air as the freshmen cheerleading squad chants the Pioneers to a victory.

Above: The JV cheerleading squad stands in formation as they wait for the free throw.

Kaiflin Utley
IV Cheerleader
Birthday: January 9, 1992

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 4
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
INSPIRATION:
LUCKY CHARM:

What is Kaiflin's position in basketball?
Cheerleading wasn’t just about yelling “GO BIG BLUE”. During the season the JV squad did their best to pump up the football team and to get the crowd cheering along with them. There were three freshmen on the squad.

“We had a great season. We had three freshmen, who were awesome and everyone got along. We had a lot of fun. It helped that the football team did well also,” junior Lesley Yegerlehner said.

The winter cheerleaders helped to keep the spirit in the gym during basketball games. The crowd wasn’t as involved during basketball as much as football. This made the girls cheer harder to keep up the pride.

“It was a lot of fun getting more involved with in everything. It was a real honor being on the JV team as a freshman,” freshman Abby Howden said.

The freshmen squad had a great season cheering. While smiling all the time they kept the spirit up. The winter squad changed from football season because they lost two girls that were moved up to JV.

With the pressure of being in a new school the girls adjusted well to the difference from middle school to high school.

“It was really fun during basketball games because we all had a great time and got along really well with each other,” freshman Alicia Spivey said.  -SAMI FRYE
EVERY SECOND COUNTS. Junior Brayton Caudill (number 24), a three year varsity member, made a very impressive shot against New Palestine. During the whole game the team was down until the last second when Caudill got the ball and hit the buzzer-winning shot allowing the Pioneers to win 60-58.

MVP. Senior Trent Mossbrucker achieved many things during his last year at MHS on the field and on the court. He achieved an amazing accomplishment by scoring over 1000 points during the '07-'08 season. Being just the sixth person in MHS history to achieve this.

“It took a lot of hard work, coming in the mornings and shooting and around and the support of Coach Carter,” Mossbrucker said.

SLAM DUNK. Imagine standing on the basketball court guarding an opponent when he seems to just fly over you. Junior Matt Kenny dunked 7 times throughout the season.

“I felt like I had to finish it strong and dunking meant I had a for sure basket,” Kenny said.

“Even though we didn't go as far as we wanted to in sectionals we had an overall good season.”

SEIZE THE MOMENT. The biggest thing that basketball taught senior Ryan Ruble was “Don't take a day off of anything you love to do because there will come a day where you can’t do it anymore.”

EXPERIENCE. Senior Adam Viles had been playing basketball since kindergarten.

“The most memorable thing of my senior season was how well we worked as a team,” Viles said.

“My biggest accomplishment was becoming a leader on the court.”

THE BIG 20. A lot of things change in 29 years and varsity basketball Coach Carter had seen first hand these changes. As a Pioneer basketball player in 1979.

“The biggest change is the athletes themselves. The focus on athleticism has overshadowed the skills involved in basketball,” Carter said.
The thing I'm looking forward to the most about next season is playing with Matt Kenney," Caudill said.

SHINE ON A BIG STAGE

"Basketball is a team sport," junior Marty Broderick said. This was something that was a key part of the Pioneers game plan. Having won 14 games the most games won since the 1998 season, Pioneers had a large success. Assistant Coach Jesse Burgess was a pioneer 10 years ago.

"Basketball at Mooresville high school stayed the same in that hard work and dedication must be present in order to obtain the skill necessary to play," Burgess said.

The pioneers had several opportunities to shine on a big stage playing at Conseco Fieldhouse and being Channel 40 game of the week.

"Teamwork is EVERYTHING," junior Jordan Surenkamp said. I can't wait till next year were going to have a team full of varsity experience." -KAITLIN CHAPPELOW

Band member Adam Hakes held this sign that reads "Manifest Destiny." At most of the Pioneer's games it came to be a source of good luck.

"When I watch college basketball on TV I notice how fans have signs, and I thought what if the pep band had signs? In AP History we were talking about the early day pioneers and manifest destiny which was that it was Americans destiny to conquer America and I thought it would make a good slogan for the Mooresville Pioneers," Hakes said. MANIFEST DESTINY: The Pioneer's destiny to defeat any opponent they face.
Local Knowledge
The JV Boys Basketball team was put to the test.

The Boys JV Basketball team had many close games. They beat many teams by very little points in the nick of time.

The team consisted of seven sophomores, one junior and one freshman. The season was a time for growth and change on the team. The JV team lost many of its players to the varsity squad.

“It was a rocky start but in the end we started doing better and gaining more confidence," sophomore Kellen Mowery said.

They had a 5-12 record for the season, yet the boys had fun.

“For the most part, the season went OK, but I had a lot of fun on the bus because Shawn Downey would tell us really funny stories,” sophomore Lucas Malicote said.

Austin Viles was the only freshman on the JV team.

“The competition was a lot better, and it was cool being able to go to practice with my brother Adam (who is a senior),” Viles said.

All in all, the boys worked extremely hard and accomplished a lot throughout the season. They all could remember the season in hopes of continuing to play basketball throughout the years.

ELYSE MCINTOSH
Setting Your Sights on FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

We tended to focus primarily on actions. But when we did, athletes said we miss out on half the fun.

Freshman year was a big transition for many athletes, the boys said it’s more intense when reaching high school. High school seems to be intimidating for the students and there is more pressure to be good and to excel.

"Coming in from middle school, basketball was definitely more competitive. We played tougher teams and had to work hard," freshman Steven Laswrence said.

Garrett Wilkerson, a 6'7" freshman, agreed that it was a different experience as well.

"My favorite memory of the season was being able to play for the JV and freshman teams. We could have done better throughout the season, but I think we did well," Wilkerson said.

The boys faced tougher teams in the 2008 season as well.

"The most difficult team we played this year was Bloomington North. They had better players," freshman Devon Woods said.

All of the boys agree that the season went OK, but they hope to succeed throughout their high school careers.

ELYSE MCINTOSH

Above: The team awaits the call for a foul during a game against Ben Davis.
Below: Freshman KJ Weaver defends his opponent from Martinsville. "They were tough, but we came out on top," Weaver said.

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Record: 4-8
Most players agreed that the games against Terre Haute South, Decatur and Martinsville were the most memorable.

"My most memorable game was when we played Decatur, because they were probably our biggest rivals and it's always good to win against them," sophomore Sierra Chabra said.

Sophomore Meagan Callaway agreed and stated that the Decatur game is always a high energy game, but to sophomore Bailey Wellspring it was the Martinsville game that was the most exciting.

"[Martinsville] beat us twice last season and so we got them back big by working hard together to win," Wellspring said.

Overall, sophomore Aerial Clark thought that her team did very well.

"We would of liked to go further in the tournament but we were a very young team this year," Clark said. "We had a lot of talent."

To some girls, senior Brittany Strohmeyer really helped build the team up and truly bond the girls together.

"She helped me out a lot during the season," Chabra said.

The coaches were there for the girls, too.

"Coach Johnson really helped me out when I was down on myself," Wellspring said.
Junior Cora Sharp agreed but also expressed that her parents, grandparents, friends like Brittany Perry and her sister truly encouraged her the whole way through to help the team be successful.

As the season ended the girls looked forward to their next season.

"I think everyone needs to watch out next season because we are going to be an awesome team," Callaway exclaimed.

- HALEY LOECHEL

**Sophie Davis**

**Varsity Basketball Player**

Birthday: April 22, 1990

**Number of Years Played:**

11 years

**Accomplishments:**

"I've been able to overcome the tough times during basketball."

**Inspiration:**

Sophie's inspiration had been her close teammates.

**Lucky Charm:**

"My yellow head band."

**Interesting Facts:**

"My highest scoring game was 18 points."

**Record:**

13-8

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What is Sophie's Position?

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JV and Freshman

THE JOCK: Ashley Johnson
THE DRILL: Mikenzie O'Neal makes the pass.
THE PLAY: Erica Antic strategizes just before the game.

FRESHMAN Media Blitz

"The girls are so fun to be around and they make it so much fun to play," freshman guard Erin Wittell said.

The lady Pioneers freshman basketball team was on a hot streak during the season. With only a short number of five losses, the girls came out still having fun.

"This year was great," Wittell said. "Our team had a lot of fun, even if we did lose."

"[My most memorable game] was when we played Avon. We were down by 12 at the half, then we hit three three pointers in a row and ended up winning by eight,“ freshman guard Justine Hensley said.

- HALEY LOECHEL AND KAITLIN CHAPPELOW

"[My most memorable moment during the season] was our freshman Christmas party," Ashlyn Fisher said.

"[My most memorable moment] was when the coaches under wear was hanging out at practice," Erin Wittell said.

"One thing I love about basketball is the challenge. You never know who your going to go up against and what your team challenge will be," Justine Hensley said.

Tori Hall
Freshman Basketball Player
Birthday: 2/22/1993

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 4 years
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Getting back into shape and getting better on defense.
INSPIRATION: The girls on the team [are my inspirational].
LUCKY CHARMS: Our Socks!
INTERESTING FACTS: We kick butt!
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The Varsity wrestling team did very well last season. The team finished third at Sectionals and also finished second at Mid-State Conference.

The team did not advance to Regionals, but 10 wrestlers advanced to the individual regional. The Pioneers advanced two individuals to Semi-State at Evansville. Alfred Warren remained undefeated by winning the Regional Tournament and advancing to Semi-State. Also advancing was Todd Hacker. Todd finished third and his record at the end of the season was 31-3.

“The season went well, the more experience they have the better they will become,” Coach Zach Errett said.

Only 2 percent of high school wrestlers are girls. Junior Rhonda Pryor is a contribution to that 2 percent.

“During the season, I had to wait for all the guys to weigh in and I didn’t have my own locker room when we visited other schools. I had to change in the bathroom,” Pryor said.

Rhonda Pryor was the only other girl in her sectional and regional. The other teammates didn’t discriminate because she was a girl.

“The other boys I wrestled would get upset if I didn’t lose right away, it was funny,” Pryor said.

- ELYSE MCINTOSH

Junior Rhonda Pryor shows sophomore Chris Walker how to do a wrestling move correctly at practice. “The boys accepted the fact that I was a girl wrestler,” Pryor said.
Because the freshman team was small, many freshman simply moved up and became members of the JV team. Jake Gabbard, a sophomore, and member of the JV team started wrestling his freshman year.

"I actually had a lot of fun on the team; I’m just not sure if I’ll continue next year, because it was so time consuming," Gabbard said.

Wrestling was quite time consuming. One would have to get up early on the weekends, spend his or her whole day at the meet, practice throughout the week, and help clean up after all the home meets.

"We usually practiced five times a week for about three-to-five hours per practice," junior Logan Oakley said.

The freshman team wrestled at a tournament in Jennings County. The JV team sometimes joined the varsity at its home matches but sometimes they had their own matches with completely different schools.

The team wanted continually grow and get involved with the wrestling legacy. - ELYSE MCINTOSH
We have some big ‘fins’ to fill with the loss of our seniors,” Coach Dennis Davis said.
The boys MHS swim team, stepped up to new challenges during the 07-08 swim season, with two advantages of the foreign exchange students.
“The team was really on it this year. It was probably the best year ever,” senior Logan Rollin said.

The MHS varsity boys set high standards for the upcoming years, in the pool. With four needed seniors leaving them, the reality would kick in the upcoming season. As a strong team in the '07-'08 season, there were still a few obstacles to overcome with some of the new upcoming swimmers.

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The boys were hard working, but they couldn’t do that without the support and being pushed by the new coaches who could give a different aspect on the competitive sport. All the boys were always there for each other, and very supportive. They made everyone feel like part of the team, as every good sport should.

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Every year, in every sport, memories were created within the athletes and the team itself. This was just another team, with an unforgettable season. With two foreign exchange students on the team, the amount of talent and heart put into the sport was doubled. On the MHS swim team, you would learn the meaning of team, and the respect they had for one another.

“The team grew closer together, we participated as a team and as a fellowship during travels,” Rollin said. - LORI NICHOLS

Ryan Walker
Varsity Boys Swimmer

BIRTHDAY: June 6, 1990
NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 6
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: “I’ve gotten faster, learned new techniques for different strokes.”
INSPIRATION: Yuri Mamnov and Grayson Swaim
INTERESTING FACT: “I am going into the Coast Guard straight out of high school.”

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Grayson Swaim

A senior for the MHS swim team, has created memorable moments during the swim season. The memory was when the team pushed coach Davis in the pool.

“I felt that Coach Davis deserved to be pushed into the pool after working us so hard in practice. He is a good coach and I wish him luck on the upcoming swim season,” Swaim said.

Felix Baum

An exchange student from Germany, had the experience to see how the MHS swim team interacts.

“I feel that being on the team, we grew closer together, because we were only a few people on the team and we lost and won together,” senior Felix Baum said.

Baum had great accomplishments with swimming with the Pioneers. Records were broke, with the advantage of having a talented swimmer as himself, swimming for MHS.

Yuriy Martynov

The MHS swim team had the privilege to have an exchange student from Ukraine, help the swim team to victories. Martynov learned a lot from the team, not just physically but mentally too.

“I changed a lot. I started to understand that I need to work harder, if I want to achieve the goals in my life,” Martynov said.
The Lady Pioneer Swimmers
Chelsea Bain
Kristen Blank
Kathy Chappelow
Andrea Cornelison
Jessica Jackson
Emily Jones
Hillary Miller
Lori Nichols
Hannah Seyerle
Victoria Shaefner

“We had five records broken this year, and when records are broken it is a ‘team’ accomplishment as, working hard in the lanes, encouraging one another, and having a positive attitude in and out of the pool,” Coach Dennis Davis said.

the pioneer girls
rock the blocks!
An amazing coach, hard worker, and to say the least an all around good guy. Those are just a few ways to describe the girls varsity swim coach. The unthinkable happened at the South Putnam meet.

The girls made a bet with the coaches, that if they won, they would have the privilege to push the coaches in. The girls won!

"There are several individual moments that stick out in my head, but the best team moment was getting thrown in after a victory," Varsity Swim Coach Dennis Davis said.

This victory couldn't have occurred without the sportsmanship and the hard working ethics from every girl on the swim team.

"My inspiration for swimming this year was my community swim coach. I didn't know if I still wanted to swim and he told me to keep my chin up and work through it," sophomore Kristen Blank said.

"We grew closer in all the ways a team does, we shared a lot of experiences throughout the season," freshman Hanna Seyerle said.

As the girls started practicing, the intensity rose, not only just in swimming but in their whole attitude together. The Lady Pioneers started to understand what it really took to be true athletes.

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- LORI NICHOLS

PIONEER GIRLS MAKE A SPLASH!

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- LORI NICHOLS
The Leader Board

"Our upperclassmen have worked hard on their baseball skills each year from November through the month of August. They have put the time and effort into improving their abilities and it shows on the field," Mr. Wesley Nesse said.

Chemistry: more than just a class.

"I have learned many things this year. My coaches have taught me to never give up and always have faith in my teammates," junior Marcus Merrick said.

Through out the tremendous baseball season many people inspired players to become the best they could be.

"My dad inspired me to get better and be positive each and every day," senior Cameron Riccardi said. "(I also had to learn) not to let the line up card effect my mood or swagger."

Team bonding played a huge role during the season according to Merrick. "We worked extremely well together, it seemed like we were together all the time so we all got along really well."

Senior Nick Davis agreed with that statement, saying that with their "team chemistry, we wanted to work harder and strive for bigger things for each other."

The coaches were also a huge part of the team. "I had been in a slump pitching at the beginning of the season but with a little pitching help I got back into the groove and started dealing. Coach McGaha helped me get conditioned and ready for all the starts and situations that I may be in," Davis said.

Overall, the Dirt Bags conquered as much as they could with there hard work and dedication.

"Coach McGaha always said 'grind it out and pick up your team mates'. I think that's a big reason why we have been so successful," Merrick said.

-JACOB SCHULTHEIS

Varisty Baseball Player
Birthday: November 3, 1989

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:
2 years

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Playing varsity baseball

INSPIRATION:
My dad.

LUCKY CHARM:
I eat McDonald's before every away game.

INTERESTING FACTS:
My favorite baseball team has been the Cubs since I was a kid, because grew up watching Sammy Sosa.

What do you do to be an accurate batter?

Devin Bryant: I do a lot of tee work and batting practice to be accurate. Plus, when I step up to bat I look at the coach on what to do and then I do the best that I can.

Riley Howden: I hit a lot before games. I also take it seriously when others might be messing around. Also, before I hit, I kick lose dirt on the base, tap the bat three times, pull up my pants, and then I'm ready.

Nick Davis: To be accurate I do work on the tee and really listen to the coaches advice. I warm up by swinging on deck.

Andy Swisher: I swing short and look to pull it into play. I also pay attention to what pitch they are going to throw. When I get up to bat I walk across the batting box then take one swing.

Home Guest

Mooresville 24
Mooresville 8
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Mooresville 7
Monrovia 1
Decatur Central 8
Decatur Central 6
Danville 14
Danville 4
Ben Davis 0
Franklin Community 9
Franklin Community 11
Cascade 4
Cascade 2
Beech Grove 10
Northview 1
Brownsburg 5
Martinsville 6
Martinsville 6
Center Grove 8
Whiteland 6
Whiteland 1
Terre Haute South 4
Plainfield 8
Plainfield 13
Mishawaka Marian 5
Manchester 9
Greenwood 6
Greenwood 5
Bloomington North 5
Bloomington North 5
Record 16-11
Plainfield 0
Terre Haute North 5
Terre Haute South 5

Haley Loechel
"[Baseball means] everything to me," freshman player Nic Barker said. "I've learned that it takes a lot of time. My dad [helped me] because he told me to stick with it. [Every time I get ready for a game] I try to do everything my best."

"[I think about] putting my laser pocket arm in action [when I throw]," JV player Andy Keys said.

"[I think about] what pitch to call and what to do next," freshman player Joey Swisher said.

JV takes teamwork to a whole new level as Freshman find out what teamwork really is.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Team bonding plays a key role in every team out there, no matter what the game. As a JV baseball team member, Nick LeBlanc said he learned that “sticking together as a team is the key to success.”

That key came in handy, according to LeBlanc, when the team encountered Avon. “Our team played good together, that was one of our best games we played, even though we lost,” LeBlanc said.

As freshman Joey Swisher reminisced on the season, he remembered the challenge against Whiteland. “I was pitching that game [and I remember it to be] hard because it was raining, but we still won 10-4,” Swisher said.

Teamwork was always crucial and the JV team conquered that but as they look towards the next season, Swisher states that he wished “more fans would come to the games.”

FRESHMAN: “It was the second game against Plainfield [that sticks out in my memory],” Aaron McIntyre said. “We made some awesome plays that game.”

As the scoreboard came to close for comfort, the freshman team gave it all they had to dominate over Plainfield. Cody Wright and Dominick Moline both brought in double plays and as McIntyre came up to bat Cody Payton was on second and ready to high tail it home. McIntyre slammed the ball between first and second base and as McIntyre took off for first, Payton bolted to third.

“Coach Harkema gave me the steal sign but Plainfield knew what I was doing and tried to throw me out,” McIntyre said.

As McIntyre pursued second Payton ran to home giving Mooresville the lead. Mooresville ended up winning that game 7-6 and without teamwork that wouldn’t have happened.

Through out the season, many people influenced the players to play their best, one being Coach Gilmore.

“Coach Gilmore helped me the most with my fielding. I wouldn’t be close to were I was if it wasn’t for him,” Molin said.

Haley Loechel
The girls varsity track team practiced hard to earn a good name in the season. No matter how hard they practiced, the girls always had a challenge because they were a young team. The '08 season was more of a learning experience for the next season to come.

"I think the girls have done a great job this season. They were a very young team and I think they learned a lot," girls varsity coach Tiffany Thompson said.

"The disadvantage would have to be that I only have one more year to reach my goals," junior Kailyn Baker said.

With many of the girls coming back next year, the lady pioneers should be looking ahead to a very strong season next year. There will be many more seniors next year for the underclassmen to look up to.

-Taylor Wittell

"When the 4x4 relay came from behind and raced Martinsville to the finish line. Everyone competed really well that night, and that is my most memorable moment for this year," Varsity track coach Tiffany Thompson said.

Kailyn Baker
Kailyn felt pretty good about her overall season. She has accomplished a lot her junior year. "Winning my two races at county and out 4x8 relay team getting closer to the record," junior Baker said.

Lauren Bobst
"It was a good year. I don’t feel it was my best season, but it was not a total let down," senior Bobst said.

Bobst accomplished a lot her senior year, when she broke the pole vault record of 7’6” by 9”.

-Cori Stanley
Not having a coach for shot or discus made it pretty hard to be on the top. "There were only two girls throwers, so I only had to compete for first and second. We didn’t have a coach so we taught ourselves and were always the underdogs in the ring," junior Stanley said.

-Taylor Wittell
Up above at the Mid-State track meet, Taylor Wittell proves to herself what she can do. "I wanted to place top five at Mid-State in long and high jump and I did," junior Wittell said. Wittell accomplished her best personal jump of 15’9” in the long jump, and will keep moving forward in the years to come.

Estee Outcalt
Girls Varsity Track
Birthday: January 21, 1992

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 4
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Unbeaten in regular season in the 400 and going to get to go to state.
- Inspirational:
- Parents, coaches, and my own expectation.
GETTING READY FOR THE RACE:
- Hard Core Music!... Not really...
- Interesting Facts:
- "I like to cook, and play soccer for dynamo. I want to play and run in college."
Life On The Fast Track

The Mooresville Girls line up between their opponents at the Morgan County track meet, to race into first place.
Jeffery Bonnewell
High Jumper
Birthday: July 24, 1990

NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED: 3
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: cleared 6 feet
INSPIRATION: Jesus
LUCKY CHARM: "I always stretch before my event and on my right spike I have an American Flag, because I'm American."

INTERESTING FACT: "I practice my jumping skills no matter where I am. Like one day in Spanish class we were playing charades and I got an accent as what I had to act out so I jumped up on my desk and acted it out."

Sophomore Aaron Belcher
Good Luck Charm: "My rubber bands, I wear them all the time besides when I'm racing and before every race I give them to my mom to hold. It's just something that my brother and I do."

Quote of the year: "It's all in your head; there is no such thing as too much pain."

Sophomore Daman Martin

Sophomore Zach Rothenberger
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Quote of the year: "It's all in your head; there is no such thing as too much pain."

Senior Felix Baum
Favorite part of the season: "The coaches made it fun but also helped you improve."

Junior Justin Moore
Quote of the year: "Shut up and run."

Deja Blue

Mustang Invitational: 8th out of 8
Morgan County: 2nd out of 4
Mid-State: 6th out of 7
Sectionals: 4th

Beach Grove
57
Heritage Christian
24
Avon
90
Cascade
26
Center Grove
115
Edgewood
70
Terre Haute South
56
Decatur Central
83
Greenwood
25
Franklin Community
93

Franklin Community
93
Junior Cole Quyle
Quote of the season:
"Bumble Bee Tuna. I stole this from Neil Brock last year and just continued it into this year saying it everytime I throw."

Stay Tuned

Team bonding; a task that was in the plans for many Pioneer sports teams during the 07-08 year, was accomplished by the boys track team.

"The biggest thing the team accomplished was a real team unity. In a sport that relies so heavily on individual achievement, we have found the desire to help each of our teammates succeed," Coach Clint Swalls said.

Mooreville competed against schools of all sizes throughout the year. In a sport that is competed as individuals it was difficult to fill all the positions.

"We have a young team, but some individual events are good, it’s hard to fill all the spots and do well with such a small school," senior Brad Ashburn said.

Forming a team was difficult, meshing the personalities of many individuals can be a difficult task, especially when a lot of the boys on the team had already shared the hardships as well as victories when they were members of the cross country team earlier in the season.

"Before practice one day, the sprinters started tackling the long distance guys. They sat there and wrestled for a good five minutes. Then the next day the long distance did the same thing back to them," senior Nathaniel Hagee said.

"The team has formed a sense of family. The team has came together and developed even stronger bonds," assistant coach Jim Lindsey said.

"Lastly, give your absolute best in every situation. To use the gifts God gives you. This will help you become the best person you can be," Swalls said.

-KAITLIN CHAPPELOW
1. Junior co-Captain Shelby Woody prepares to return a serve cross-court. "Tennis was a lot of fun this year; we really came together as a team and did better than predicted. The seniors will be missed."
2. Kayli Bednarz sprints to the net to hit a drop shot.
3. Along with this sign that hangs on the fence that surrounds the courts, the Pioneers also had tennis balls with their names printed on them.
4. Bednarz and partner Racheal Owens give some encouraging words during a match.
5. "We had an amazing season this year. We are a much closer team after this season. We had great leadership from our seniors," junior Sarah Vaughn said.
6. Sara Taylor eagerly prepares to hit a high backhand.
8. Number one singles player Myranda Gott uses great form as she anticipates a forehand.
“Together we are as strong as we are as a TEAM.”

All Eyes On A Big Target

“Be good sports and play your best tennis for Mooresville High School.”

As the girls’ tennis team took their spots on the courts, whether the match was home or away, Coach Mike Teders always started out their routine with that statement.

“Even when someone lost, our team was so positive that it made you feel okay, even though you lost. It just made you try that much harder. We were very positive and helped each other out in areas where others may have more experience,” sophomore Michelle Rainbolt said.

The lady Pioneers had a challenge before them as they entered the season, but it was one they were willing to overcome. Losing four seniors the year before, the Pioneers were a young team.

“We had a better season than predicted,” senior co-captain Kourtney McLouth said. The girls placed third at the Shelbyville Invitational in which junior Shelby Woody won the championship for #2 singles. The team also placed fifth at mid state.

“Our biggest challenge has been getting over ourselves. Often times we are our own worst enemy. Once we get down on ourselves, we have a hard time picking back up,” Coach Kori Swails said.

The team most certainly overcame the inexperience and bonded very well with each other.

“The girls have taught me a lot about not taking things too seriously. We laugh a lot and have a lot of fun,” Swalls said. -KAITLIN CHAPPELOW
Prepared for Anything

Tee, putt, par. Those are three words commonly associated with the game of golf. Golf is a sport in which a player, using many types of clubs, hits a ball into a hole on a course trying to get the lowest possible number of strokes.

Golf courses are all shaped and set up differently, which the team had to get used to, but they all adjusted well.

"The season went really well, we could have used a little more teamwork, but we still did good. My lowest score was a 43 so that was pretty cool," junior Jaron Ruble said.

The team practiced about five times a week at their home course the Heartland Crossing Golf Course. Though the season seemed tough, the boys worked extremely hard.

"I think we were the best team in Indiana. The season was so much fun and Kevin and Grayson helped lead the team," sophomore David Egler said.

All in all, the boys were worked very diligently.

"Slowly but surely we improved," junior Nathan Bingham said.

ELYSE MCINTOSH
Senior Grayson Swaim tries to line up his putt to make it in the hole.

Cody Dust, a junior, tee's off at the third hole at the Heartland Crossing golf course. "We had a lot of talent on the team, but there was definitely always room for improvement on and off the course," Dust said.
The Varsity softball team went into the season very competitive. The girls came to every game ready to play whoever they were facing on the schedule for that evening. The lady pioneers started off the season very well.

"We had a very successful season, we came together very well as a team. This years team performed well because the team was very experienced. It consisted of mostly upperclassmen," senior Kayla Robinson said.

Through the tough, to the easier games, the pioneers ended the season with a winning record of (15-8). This took teamwork and dedication but, together they did it. One of the toughest and closest games was against White- land. The girls finished the fifteenth inning, coming home with a victory, winning 5-3.

"I am proud of how the girls overcame a difficult season. There were a lot of valuable lessons as athletes and people that were learned. One of the biggest accomplishments was that the girls run ruled four teams this season," Coach Monaghan said.

The JV team as well, had a tough season; the girls fought through some tough games to a victory.

"This year I had to step up and lead the girls, allowing everyone to work as a team for a successful season," junior Jacque Bartley said. -SAMI FRYE
"This season was a lot of fun. The team came together well," sophomore Brittney Reecer said.

I am pitching a curve ball for the third strike, against an Avon batter," sophomore Brittany Maurer said.

"When the team had consecutive hits, we finished the game well," junior Jacquie Bentley said.

"This season was very enjoyable and I learned a lot," sophomore Aerial Clark said.

"The season was fun this year because we all got along and played together as a team," junior Stephanie Langenderfer said.

Junior Bailey Auler strikes out the batter and the rest of the team gathers at the mound to congratulate her.

After every game, win or lose, the girls always went to the plate to shake hands with a smile.

"I think the team worked very well together," junior Kelsey Morris said.

Freshman LeeDa Allen advances bases to be one away from scoring a run for the pioneers.

"We had a blast kids, can’t wait until next year," junior Bailey Auler said.
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and his influence on our school.

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2. JSA
3. NCAA Student Ambassadors
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DRAMA PLAYS
PERFORMED AND WRITTEN BY STUDENTS AT MHS!

BEST BUDDIES
A look at all of the year's activities
(see page 200)

TRAILBLAZERS' ADVENTURES
Scuba diving and Tropical Trips Planned
(We're not kidding!)

HOW Clayton LEADS THE STUDENT BODY
...and his influence on our school.
HERE WE GO!

Clayton Smith. Senior. Wrestler. Track Thrower.
Student body president. We've all heard of him, but what did he do for our school?

"As student body president I'm in charge of the [student council] meetings we have every Friday. I, basically, just be a leader and help where I can," Smith said.

Smith was not just "in charge of the meetings." He helped organize food drives and activities for Riley Hospital, and he and Spencer Roloff, vice president, spent a lot of time trying to think of fun and exciting ways to make money for Riley and help people out.

Smith had no lack of experience when it came to helping people out. He had been a three-time class president and became the first District-9 representative for the Indiana Association of Student Councils from Mooresville. He had attended three state conventions and one national convention. Through these experiences he gained many necessary leadership skills.

"[For future students] hopefully, we can keep up [with current activities] and expand the activities we already do [in student council]; and, keep representing Mooresville in a good way," Smith said.

Words of wisdom? "Just be yourself and don't worry about things. 'Hakunamatata.'"
"It takes just two to make a friendship. It takes just you to make a difference."

"Everybody needs Some Buddy." Best Buddies took a part in many activities from bowling to going to the zoo. Check out the many other activities.

Kiss a Pig?
FFA hosted many activities throughout the school year. Find out which faculty member and students puckered up to a pig.

Junior State of America, a new club, starts with many exciting activities. JSA had a fun filled year full of political discussions, voting registration and a trip to Washington D.C.!
accomplishing the main goal, student council raised over $1400, in their activities through out the ‘07- ‘08 school year.

“Between two projects, we raised about one dollar per child in Riley Hospital,” Librarian Mrs. Barb Goddard said.

The students hosted a “Super Supper” which was a fund-raiser to help Riley Hospital.

“We got a lot of response from the canned food drives, but we didn’t get as much as we would like,” senior Kenzie Klinger said.

Many people joined student council to meet new people and help others by doing activities inside and outside of school.

“It’s a great club to join, because you have lots of fun doing all the fund-raisers. I really liked working at the dance, especially since it was the first one the school has had in a few of years, so it made it more interesting,” sophomore Lydia Wathen said.

With as many students involved in student council, they could accomplish more work, not only in the school, but also in the community as well.

BY ASHLEY CARR
EVERYBODY NEEDS SOMEBUDDY

Everybody needs someone that they can help and someone that can help them. That’s what best buddies is all about, helping the ones who care the most.

BY ASHLEY CARR

Best Buddies club was more involved together than they ever had been before. So many activities were centered around, not only the students, but also others in need of help.

The 5K dash was to for Best Buddies of Indiana. The students like to help others feel needed and wanted. Senior Felicia Keown said she enjoyed visiting fellow club members.

“I liked making cards for sick children. I felt like I was doing a good deed,” Keown said.

“I think my students are more socially involved and more accepted. Some of the other students eat lunch with us and my students are acknowledged more in the school,” Ms. Rachel Lamb said. “We have done so many fun things, like bowling, a cookout, lots of fund-raisers.”

Best Buddies

Can you be a buddy?

Bowling, a cookout, lots of fun activities were events attended by Best Buddies members.

“The basketball game was my favorite thing,” senior Amanda Collins said.

In Best Buddies, students were paired together and participated in activities together.

Students were encouraged to help other needy children in the surrounding area as well.

Ms. Rachel Lamb and her class help decorate the locker of the students who volunteer to help the buddies. Cassidy Farr, Brittney King, and more were all awarded this special treat from the other students.

The students and group members of best buddies helped stuff goody bags for the children of Mooresville for Christmas.

Cassidy Farr, Kim Kennedy, and Megan White pose for a picture while at the bowling alley.

Rachel McClain, Hayden Walters, Kim Kennedy, Maggie Page, Caitlin McCamack, Jacob Martin, and Chloe Brizendine are at Metropolis for the pumpkin drop.
IP-EELQuake

0-Crew was a seismology club. It was new to Mooresville, and had about 15 students in it. Earth and space science and geography teacher Mr. Jim Lindsey was the head of this crew.

"IU decided to loan Mooresville schools the seismometer for this school year, which was actually located in the basement of the school," Mr. Lindsey said.

0-crew attempted to get a grant to be able to afford its very own seismometer for the school. They also wanted to be able to set it up to where they could have a computer system set up in one of the classes by the library. This would allow any student to view it.

"We hope to have this system soon," Mr. Lindsey said. The kids of 0-crew seemed to really like being a part of the crew. President of the crew was junior Braden Pitts.

"It's really interesting to me, and it's something different for a school club and if you like science at all, you'll enjoy this club," Pitts said.

So the main question was, did they detected any movement? Well the answer to that was yes.

"Actually, we got some movement from a quake on the other side of the world," Mr. Lindsey said.

"It's fun, we go to meetings downtown and have a presentations coming up," sophomore Nicole Fernandez said.
Pumpkin carving contest, being in charge of the homecoming banner, making their own T-shirts, and just plain drawing were just a few of the events that defined Art club's busy year.

The president of Art club was senior Mike Richards.

"It's really fun, we have meetings about once a week, and we made our own tie-dye T-shirts this year, which was pretty cool," Richards said.

Art club has been around for a long time and kids really seem to enjoy it. "I feel they really enjoy the different arts, we do things beyond the classroom, such as letting them express themselves," sponsor Mr. Denny Amrhein said.

"We get to do a lot of stuff with other parts of the school, I like it, it's fun," senior Lindsey Rose said.

Not anyone could be in Art club. Members had to have taken an art class.

Spanish club had quite the year. They went out to restaurants, like El Rodeo for a taste of Mexican culture, they also had a day called 'Dia de los Muertos' known as 'Day of the dead.'

This day is a popular part Mexican culture. 'Dia de los Muertos' is where they make and design their own masks in honor of all those who have passed away. It is celebrated throughout Mexico on November 1 and 2, with activities beginning on the evening of October 31. The first evening is for remembering those who have died, and the second is for honoring adults.

"I really like Spanish club. We have fun," junior Jenny Egler said.

Experiencing Spanish culture through this club was an excellent learning experience for members.
Throughout the year SADD raised awareness about 'destructive decisions'. The group sponsored Red-Ribbon Week and allowed students to try on drunk goggles. They planned to have a mock car crash with the help of firefighters and the police.

Push went to all the elementary schools to educate about different drugs and their effects. Members also played games with the elementary students, quizzing them on facts they learned during presentations.
Jenny Says

Jenny Egler, junior SADD officer, shares the importance of SADD.

What is the significance of SADD for our school?

“SADD teaches teenagers why it is important to not do drugs, almost like PUSH. The difference is, that PUSH teaches elementary students and we teach our peers. We need to look up to each other. SADD not only teaches to not use drugs but also teaches about harmful decisions, such as, suicide and teen pregnancy. It is important to educate about these issues.”

Sophomore Heather Aleska, PUSH member, tells the accomplishments of PUSH.

“PUSH, also known as Prevention Using Student Help, is a drug-free program that many students participated in this year. The students in PUSH accomplished a lot. They went to local elementary schools and taught the children about drug prevention. They used posters and games to teach the elementary school students, who became very involved. PUSH groups were very determined to spread word against using drugs and did a great job.”

Posters, like this, were used as a visual aid for presentations. Facts and statistics show how harmful the drugs are.
Won By One
Stand together

By: Brittany Johnson

2007-2008 Won By One was one of the most active
Won By One clubs yet. They were dedicated to the club,
and were involved in the groups activities.

“The goal of this club is to work together, believe in
God, help each other out and live spiritual lives,” sponsor
Mrs. Maureen Hoffman-Wehmeier said.

They met every week on Wednesday at 7 a.m., and they
study the Bible together. Every week there was a differ­
et student who led the Bible lesson.

Jenny Egler junior said, “I am the President of Won By
One, and I attend all the Bible studies, I’ve lead the Bible
study a couple of times.”

They did many exciting thing, but the most exciting
thing they did was go to Wellspring Homeless Shelter in
Martinsville. They volunteered by cleaning, taking care
of children, and had a great time helping the homeless,
and less fortunate people out.

FCA

Christian Athletes

By: Brittany Johnson

Being able to have spend time
outside out of school and sport
with other Christian athletes, who
share the same values and beliefs
is what FCA provided for these
club members.

FCA also provided members
with hanging out with their team­
mates who believe in God, making
new friends, playing games, and
talking about God. This club met
as much as they could, when they
did meet they had a great time be­ing
around each other.
Letterman's Club
Pump Up School Spirit
By: Brittany Johnson

Bring in more and more people each year to sporting events is what Letterman’s club goal is.

“I think Letterman’s club is a good way to encourage the students to go to the games and support our teams with more school spirit,” junior Katrina Polikoff said.

They had cook outs for the track team and the baseball team to try to have more student’s show school spirit for their Mooresville High School teams.

Mat Techs
Pioneer Helpers
By: Brittany Johnson

Nine girls worked at every wrestling meet. They video taped, took score, took pictures of the wrestlers, did the laundry, and they also helped set up/tear down the tourneys.

Mat Techs was run by Beth and Joel Barger.

“I like the excitement, and the intensity of the matches. It is a lot of fun,” junior Courtney Lane, a three-year member of mat techs, said.

“[FCA] It was a great way to get with other teammates, to talk about our sport, and our love of God,” junior Dwanye McCready said.

“Letterman’s club helps the students by bringing them together, that wouldn't normally associate, and builds a better fan base,” senior Kevin Schneider said.

“Like mat techs, except for videotaping. Videotaping the matches gets boring sometimes; I would rather do scoring because it is more fun,” junior, and two-season member Charly Jones said.
The club that keeps on truckin'

-Ashley Carr-

Trailblazers was a fairly new club added only one year ago, so not many students were aware of the club. The members worked on making Trailblazers a year-round club, so they are able to do more activities with better weather.

"I want to try to help the kids experience and realize the world outside of Mooresville. I missed out on the opportunity as a child and a student, so I try to give that option to my students," club leader and teacher Mr. Jim Lindsey said.

Trailblazers was a club for students to grow around nature and experience the things they could do outdoors. It was about tying the academic world to the real world. Unfortunately, the club did not perform in many events this past year. Due to the weather, a great schedule has been set for the '08 summer and the school year to follow. The trip that was planned for the '08-'09 spring break was postponed to the spring break of the '09-'10 school year. The reason being for the decision was to inform more students so they have the opportunity as well.

The trip that was planned was to visit Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia for 18 days.

"I would like to see more unity and more meetings to set more events, in case of canceling things," junior Nick Perry said.

"I think the best thing about being in a club like Trailblazers is the fun we get to have," sophomore Anastacia Jensen said.
For one of FFA’s activities, Mr. Tim VanWanzeele to Kiss the Pig. “This was one of my most shining moments at MHS. They didn’t teach this in administration school,” Mr. Van said.

Senior Kathryn Chesser rides on the FFA float built for Fall Homecoming Parade.

Junior Luke Petty holds a lamb for the younger children to pet on Barn Yard Day.


Just Farmin’ Around

-Ashley Carr-

Although FFA used to stand for Future Farmers of America, to the students and members it meant how to get out and know how important our economy is to us, and letting our surrounding neighbors aware of what they learned.

“FFA is very important, it gives the students leadership and speaking skills, not only that, but they get to interact with older and younger people. It is beneficial to them when they get good responses back,” sponsor Mrs. Tonya Weiss said.

FFA went to plenty of contests over the year, winning four, landed them first place at district. Some people didn’t realize exactly what they did at contest, but they have multiple types.

“We did a lot of soil, meat, and forestry judging,” junior Anna Dugger said.

Many of the members, like junior Lauren Lee, feel as if the club helps them try and experience new things.

“Being in FFA for my entire high school experience, it has been really fun to learn new things and going to the events,” senior Sarah Ball said.
Academic teams were compiled of several groups: Math, English, Science, History and Fine Arts. According to many, Spell Bowl was technically not an academic team, but they spell, which is academic related so they are grouped with the other academic teams on this page. The academic teams had a very successful and challenging season. I spoke with members of each team to get the scoop on their year. -Rachel Martinelli

RM: What is the preparation you take for your academic meets?

LR: We have at least one practice a week to study. We also have a chili supper once a year (Mr. Damron makes us chili and we study). We download the music of the time period we’re studying and listen to it all the time. It’s a lot of work.

AS: We study the material, do practice questions and hope we are ready!

SM: I have practices once a week (two times a week before a meet) and we go over practices questions.

DR: Normally once a week the academic teams have a meeting with each of their members on their own respective teams and practice and study their subjects.
JJ: A lot of studying and practice of questioning and quizzing.
AA: [I look over] all of my notes and the likes to review for the meet.
RM: What has been your best memory from being on an academic team?
LR: I love being with my friends and when we do well it's so exciting. You feel so smart to get hard questions right if other schools miss them.
AS: When Amber lost her quarter.
SM: Rhiannon Gregory, Scott Brown and I got yelled at by a janitor for playing "secret agents" in the hallways of Whiteland last year (2007).
DR: The science team got ninth out of eight qualifying teams that got to go to state, which is really exciting. I believe next year with a little work we can make it to state.
JJ: When we won our first meet of the season.
AA: At our first meet we placed in every category!
RM: How has the information you learned from academic team been applied in school or other areas of your life?
LR: Now when I hear many famous compositions, I can identify many of them and I know all about them; the same with art and people of the times. It helps me understand more about history and it's kind of cool.
AS: The commitment it takes has helped me be more responsible.
SM: The information hasn't helped me, but my preparation for the meets has.
DR: It allows you to get an even better grasp on whatever subjects you already enjoy making it really easy to learn much more and have a great time doing so.
JJ: It has helped me learn to retain and regain info for future use in that subject.
AA: Well, in history I can help because I know a little more and comprehend a little better than the others do, because I've been studying it.
RM: What actually goes on at an academic meet?
LR: Each team competes at separate times, and then at the end we have an interdisciplinary round.

We always made fun of them.

AS: Don't have one.
SM: What is the name of the female slave who runs away with her child in Uncle Tom's Cabin?
DR: One question they asked we thought the answer was obvious, but after the duration of the question I was able to point out a common flaw in the wording of the problem and I convinced our group to change the answer and we got the question right.
JJ: I don't have one.
AA: I can't remember, but there were a few funny ones.

Senior Aaron Mosier enjoys a sundae at the end of the year ice cream party.

Left: Spell Bowl members goof around to calm any nerves they may have before the first meet of the year.
Left-Center: Before going to academic team meets, members eat delicious pizza for "brain power".
Right-Center: The English Team competes at their last meet and gains their fourth point.
Right: Math team members speak with Mrs. Bothwell before competing.

**NAMES**

LR: Laura Randall, senior, Fine Arts
AS: Aimee Smith, senior, Captain of History, English and Interdisciplinary
SM: Stephanie Moore, junior, History and English
DR: Davin Rose, junior, Science
JJ: James Jacobs, junior, Math
AA: Amy Anderson, freshman, Fine Arts and English

**meet of the season,** junior James Jacobs said.
Key Club
Helping the community

Key club was really just about helping out as a group in the community. "We've done activities like helping out at the Halloween hike, selling cookies, and the group also went to Riley Hospital and made dinner for everyone. It's also good for a college application," junior Samantha Frye said.

Key Club was a good experience to get involved in," Nichols said.

Key Club was a fun club for students to join and it helped them get more involved in their community by helping others.

NCAA Student Ambassadors
It's all about the kids

The NCAA Student Ambassador Leadership Program was offered to help teach students about respect, caring, responsibility, and of course leadership.

"It is a group designed to mentor younger students about good character and also about being good role models to help encourage kids to stay in school and to make good decisions," club leader and assistant principal Mrs. Tricia Ferguson said.

This club was about high schools partnering up with 8 to 13 year-olds to benefit all the young people. The ambassadors were high school student athletes who were chosen by their school for their excellence, leadership, and their services on and off the field. Some of the activities they participated in were sharing stories on what they each thought respect was and how it could be portrayed.

They also did what they called "icebreakers" which were group activities they did to get to know each other a little better.

"We learned from other student athletes about the importance of leadership; it was cool because we had played against these other teammates before, but then we worked together at being leaders and being mentors to young kids," junior Mackenzie Wiser said.
TSLA
By: Allannah Beeler
Being leaders and helping others be leaders.

TSLA (Teen Student Leadership Academy) helped students help others and also help themselves. This was the kind of club that teaches about leadership and getting more involved. Junior Tony Wilhelm joined TSLA this year and seemed to really enjoy it.

"Every retreat leaves me feeling like a totally different person."

TSLA members said it was really about finding yourself and the strengths you have and also helping others.

What else is there to TSLA?

Other than learning about leadership and helping others, TSLA was also about finding yourself and strengths that you didn't know about.

In doing so, they did activities such as rock climbing, tight rope walking, bungee jumping, making their own paths in the woods to get out, and lots of other fun games and activities.

Students that were in TSLA said that it was a very fun club, and that it helped feeling like they've helped themselves as well as others.

What has been the most fun or most memorable moment for you?

"When Bill Cordes threw the hard times at us," sophomore Shelby Hadley said.

"That's hard to say, because it's all awesome, but I would have to say bungee jumping," junior Tony Wilhelm said.

"When we all got to break a board that had our life goals on it," sophomore Macie Depew said.
Service Project That Succeed More Than Though Possible

By: Brittany Johnson

Throughout the 2007-2008 year, senior Heather Warthen organized a golf tournament to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. On April 26, 2008 at Eagle Pines Golf course, she had raised more than $9,000. That was the biggest volunteer fund raiser that had ever to have taken place in National Honor Society.

"Heather spent her whole year planning this fund raiser for Habitat for Humanity, and she organized this event mostly by herself; her family and friends did help also," NHS sponsor Ms. Joyce Gilly said.

The donations went to Habitat for Humanity for Morgan County. Over the past months Heather had been visiting and calling area businesses to get sponsors in town and surrounding areas. She also did various news spots to get information out about the tournament.

"I decided to make this fund raiser a golf tournament because I love golf. Next year, I'm attending Tri-State to major in golf management, and I also I work at Eagle Pines, so I knew I'd be able to facilitate the event," Warthen said.
Red, White and Blue
Junior State of America enjoys success in inaugural year

By Brittany Johnson

2007-2008 was the first year for JSA being a club. It was mostly a club about politics, but they also liked hanging out and debating each other. They were a very opinionated club.

The club debated many issues like the candidates that ran for 2008 presidential election, policies in the United States that they would change and what they would kept the same, the economy, and the environment.

“What I enjoy about JSA is simply debating current issues and listening to others’s points of view. It is very interesting listening to other people’s points of view,” junior Megan Cowper said.

Under the sponsorship of Ms. Joyce Gilly and with the leadership of Teresa Wright, JSA members were very active in their first year. One of the groups most successful projects was its voter registration drive, which is on of the reasons why JSA was named the prestigious honor of “Chapter of the Year” at the JSA spring convention in Chicago, Illinois.

“We debate presidential candidates, and about policies in the United States.”
- senior Heather Passey

“I enjoy being in JSA, and we are very opinionated bunch.”
- senior and club leader Teresa Wright

“What I like about JSA finding out more about politics and how the system works. And forming my political view,”
- junior Ally Nelson
"Y'all going to make me lose my mind..."
Luke Anthony,
Tap into your strengths ~ let your talents soar.
We love you.
Jer. 1:5
Are here for you. John 3:16
Believe in you. Rom. 8:28, 37
You'll do great things. II Tim. 2:15, Luke 18:27
Love Forever & Always.
Mom & Dad
Carolyn, Olivia & John

High School Graduation is only a beginning

Your high school accomplishments and activities made us proud
And your high school friends are a great crowd
Your hard work and hours of toil and perspiration
Your goal of being a doctor is a great aspiration
Good luck to a fine, hard working grandson
We love you loads and you are our number one
So keep working hard but also have some fun
Goals will be met and life's work will get done.
With our love,
Granddaddy & Grandma Ferrill
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05/14/2008
Varsity/JV Football Team

Freshman Football Team

Varsity Boys Soccer

Dear Red,
We are proud of you and your accomplishments. You have set good examples in life. May you continue to make good choices in the future. Good luck at NADC. Be true to yourself and trust in the Lord.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Holly

Nicole Skwarczynski
Nicole,
It seems like yesterday that you first got on the bus for Kindergarten. Your education is your foundation for your future. Your future is bright. Stay the course, make good choices and your potential will be limitless. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Kaylee Ransome
Dream Big!!
With God you can achieve the impossible. We are so proud of you and what you have achieved. May God always bless you, and may all your dreams come true!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jessica Mikesell
Congratulations Our Baby Girl.
You worked hard these 12 years. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. We know all your dreams will come true. Because that's who you are.
Love, Mom and Dad
Chelsea.

We are so proud of you. You have grown to be such a beautiful young lady, and we know you have worked so hard to get to where you are today. We love you very much.

Love, Mom and Dad

Ezra Davis

Remembering when you were a little boy, tears of joy came. Wishing to keep you here, but we know God has great plans for you. And we don't want to hold you back. We love you, Ezra.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Garrett xoxox

Brenden Justice

Brenden.

We are so proud of the person you have become! Beyond the laughter, is a serious side seen as you daily live out your faith. Put God first in all you do, and your life will be a success.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Bre
Girls C Soccer

Varsity Volleyball

JV Volleyball
Kelley Daffron
You made it Kell. We're so proud of the young lady you've become. Set your goals high and stick to them.

We love you very much!
Dad, Jesse, Grandma, Grandpa, Aunt Stacy, Uncle Mike and Uncle Jason

Devin Gray
We are so proud of you. Anything you wish for, dream for, can be yours. Don't settle for ordinary, because you are extraordinary!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jimi Bothwell
Jimi,
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Josie and Thomas

Freshman Volleyball

Boys Cross Country

Girls Cross Country
Boys Tennis
Front: Davis Gray, Chris Colley, Zac Childers, Grant Roberts. Back: Coach Chris Kempf, Adam Hakes, Royce Redmond, Justin Kersey, Steve Outcalt, Steve Hakes, Coach Mike Teders.

Girls Golf

Varsity Cheerleading

Kristi Hampton
Kristi,
What a precious daughter you are. May your guardian angel continue to watch over you and keep you safe. We are so proud of you and we love you and wish you happiness and success. Love you, Mom, Dad, and Craig.

Jessica N. Lighter
It’s hard to believe you’re all grown up and graduating. Always remember you will always be our little princess. Enjoy and live life to its fullest. Love, Mom and Grandma K.
Logan Rollin

We are very proud of you and your many accomplishments. Most of all we are greatly inspired by your unfailing character and ability to remain true to yourself while becoming the man God planned. Love always, Dam, Mom, Sheran and Brenden.

Heather Warthen

Stop texting, clean your room, do your homework, be nice to your sister, get off the phone, be home by eleven, flush your sinuses, pick up your clothes, and forget the last shot, but most of all, we will always love you! Mom and Dad

Competition Cheerleading (Fall)

JV Cheerleading (Fall)

Freshman Cheerleading (Fall)
Boys Varsity Basketball

Boys JV Basketball

Boys Freshman Basketball

Morgan Wiser
Congratulations Morgan! We are very proud of you and love you very much. May your journey in life bring you happiness and success.

   We Love you-
   Mom and Dad

Kalee Forrester
Live, Love, and Laugh! Keep laughing throughout life. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments! Live life to the fullest. The Love you give people is amazing, and Laughing will help you stay young and happy.

   Love,
   Mom, Dad, Logan, and Kourtney
Ashley Mayes

Ashley.
Thank you for all the
great memories. Your
smile makes a regular
day a great day. You've
become a beautiful lady
from the inside out.
Always know we are
proud of you and
love you!
Love,
Dad and Mom

Ashley Mayes

Betsy Morning

Betsy Ann,
We are all proud of
you. It seems like yesterday
that I took you to school
for the first time and now
you are ready to attend
USI. Follow your dreams to
the end.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Josh,
Jake, Joe, Grandpa,
and Grandma Bothwell

Betsy Morning
Wrestling

Varsity Winter Cheerleading

JV Winter Cheerleading

Stacie Van Dyke
We can't believe our little girl is all grown up. You have brought so much joy and love to our family. With your skills, beauty and intelligence, you can achieve anything you desire. We are so proud of you!
Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Tyler B. Harris
You Were born with a huge, kind heart. Continue to consider others in all that you do. As you go off to college work hard, enjoy life, and be safe. Always remember the footprints in the sand beside you.
You're never alone.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Olivia de Jong

Don’t be content with being average. Average is as close to the bottom as it is the top. Love,
Mom and Dad

Merissa Rose Branam

Merissa. Congratulations, you made it! You’ve grown up so beautiful and wit such grace. We could not be more proud of you. Always put God first and you’ll be a success. Good luck at college.
With all our love, Dad, Mom, Chad, Bethany, and Lexi

Freshman Winter Cheerleading
Front: Allanah Lee, Chiharu Izuka, Alicia Spivey. Back: Emma Strawder, Shelby Pier­son, Lauren Rink.

Varsity Baseball

JV Baseball
Freshman Baseball

Varsity Softball

JV Softball

Makayla Reid
Makayla as your high school journey comes to an end, the hopes and dreams of a new journey begins. Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! You are truly a blessing and we love you very much. Good luck sis!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mariah

Christopher Jones
As your child grows, your expectations are high for them. Chris your achievements are much more than we could hope for! We could not ask for a finer son. Congratulations, and good luck in all you try to do in life. You make us very proud!
Mom and Dad
Teresa Wright
God has blessed us with an amazing daughter who has given us so much love, joy, and pride. The cute little girl with the intelligent smile has become a beautiful woman both inside and out. We couldn't be prouder to be your Mom and Dad.

Jon Stanley
We stand in awe of the amazing young man you have become. Your journey in life is just beginning and with your strong morals, determination and beliefs we know that life will give you all the happiness and success you so greatly deserve. You will never know the amount of pride and respect we have for you. You will always be our sunshine.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Girls Tennis

Boys Track and Field

Girls Track and Field
Congratulations!

Spotlighter

Bobby Ashman
Kara Bailor
Kayla Ballard
Jimi Bothwell
Josh Brown

Ezra Davis
Kalee Forrester
Megan Gray
Hayley Isom

Britney King
Brandi Lester
Caitlin McCammmack
Britton Mitchell

Deja Blue
Boys Golf

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I hold seven tissues above my heart
Reminds me of a friend I once had
Taught my wrong doings
And questions my worthiness
Of the proud soldier who fought the battle of life
"Surrender to win" is what haunts my dreams
And to never forget
This scar is deep
But raised above the layers
A name printed in bold ink is
All physically I have left
May he rise above all
even in the end
His ashes scattered
Never to be
More often again
-Robbie Smith
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Congratulations
Seniors of the
Class of 2008


Congratulations and good luck!
So now do you get what the magazines had to do with this yearbook?

Yeah...I could really see the difference in which one they mirrored. It's that strange feeling of déjà vu!

Wow, did you see the varsity volleyball pages?

Yeah, those girls look really intimidating. Really, all of the pages look great!

Wow, can you believe that this year is over?

I know! It flew by so fast!

It's good that we have this yearbook to remember and reminiscence.

Like the time the boys varsity basketball team played in Conseco Fieldhouse. Or when we had a funeral in the auditorium during class time.

How about when the varsity football team went undefeated and won the Mid-State Conference title? Or when the administration had a meeting about a new building?

There were so many things that happened...

Yeah, we not only have these memories in our minds, but also in a book we can look over for years to come.
Vanya Shur, wagon train, review.

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