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Wagon Trails 2010
1. MOORESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL students proudly walk through the streets of the town. These students embarked on a fascinating journey. "My senior homecoming parade was great! Andrea and I make awesome walking billboards, if I do say so myself," senior Tara Sewell said. Tara was not the only senior who enjoyed the homecoming parade experience. "It was awesome walking with Project Ignition. I had tons of fun," senior Alex Schmitz said. Being able to film was also a highlight. "Filming the homecoming parade my senior year was very bittersweet, because as I marched in the parade with my camera in hand I felt as if I was leaving the High School memories behind and leaping forward into my career of filming," senior Jacob Gabbard said.

More To Mooresville

More Than Meets the Eye

The word more can have many interpretations. What comes to mind when one hears the word more? More money, more time, more answers?

Mooresville High School students had their own thoughts of this word's meaning. Some, such as Lauren Rink, felt that "more space would be nice." Sophomore Jake Swigert would enjoy to see a little "more color" in the halls of the school. Even the English teacher, Mr. Mike Savini said, "I would like to see students have more understanding for the importance of continued education." However, both students and teachers agreed that Mooresville High School had more than meets the eye.

At Mooresville High School, students created more memories. Through the continuing of the senior sunrise and sunset, and also the beginning for seniors to paint their own parking spots, there were many moments that are well worth remembering.

Students were given more opportunities with many clubs and performing arts offered. They could either help the community with Key Club or National Honor Society, become updated with the current events by debating in JSA, or even had more chances to perform with choir, orchestra, and/or band. Students at Mooresville were given
opportunities that other schools may not have offered.

Mooresville High School was represented very well through our students' athletic teams. From football to golf, the teams and groups that were formed shared their passion, drive, and perseverance that made this school more represented than others. The accomplishments made and goals set showed that Mooresville had students who cared and understood what it means to represent their team, their coaches, and their school.

Excellence was the key to success. Every student was involved in academics; therefore everyone shared his or her opinion about different classes.

Each class included excellence and involved students preparing for their futures; excellence through papers, tests, presentations, or homework. Excellence was a word meaning superiority and striving for perfection. Students at MHS took pride in this and what they did.

Mooresville High School students provide more memories, were given more opportunities, and improved their skills to create excellence in what they did. There was more to Mooresville.

BY: LYDIA WATHEN
Memories

Students Experience

Bittersweet Memories

Students began making memories when they started as high school freshmen. Whether the memories were good or bad, they would always be remembered. Students continued old traditions and formed new traditions as well.

Freshmen walked through the doors to Mooresville High School for the first time. Some of them seemed nervous and others seemed excited and ready to begin the four-year-long journey. One student felt relaxed on the first day of school. “I felt relaxed because my brothers have been to the school for the last eight years,” freshman Chris Thomas said.

Some freshmen looked forward to being a part of a sport team at Mooresville High School. “Basketball was a lot of fun and took more dedication than middle school,” freshman Trey Faulk said.

Freshmen got to experience their first high school homecoming and spirit week. Freshman Taylor Chitwood participated in twin day for spirit week. “I was twins with Brett [Green] because she is my best friend,” she said.

Sophomores were eager to start creating memories of their second year of high school. Some of them had the privilege to get their license and drive to school. “I’m so extremely excited, because I don’t have to ride to school with my dad,” sophomore Kierstyn Taber said.

Sophomores became eligible for the first time to participate in a high level show choir. “It was really fun, and better than being in younger choirs,” sophomore Finesse member Maddie Zook said. Amber Viles was honored to play on the varsity volleyball team as a sophomore. “It was hard and the games seemed long, but it always seemed like the team pulled out on top,” Viles said.

Juniors, for the first time, were considered upperclassmen. “Now that I am an upperclassman, I feel like the underclassmen look up to me,” junior Kaitlin Craig said.

Juniors also attended prom for the first time. “I’m excited for my first prom. I can’t wait to see how everyone looks,” junior Ashton Fisher said.

Seniors decorated the sidewalk in front of the school with chalk to celebrate finally becoming a senior and to create a good memory.

“It was a great experience and brought all of the seniors together for the first time,” senior Courtney Richards said.

Seniors painted their senior parking spots in hopes to start a tradition for years to come. “I think the senior spots went well. A lot of people participated, and I hope to see it in the future,” senior NHS member Bailey Wellspring said.

Fall homecoming brought many activities. The pep rally was moved inside because of weather, but the students still made it memorable. Senior jeans continued to be a fun tradition for students. “I loved making my senior jeans with my friends. It gives me something to look back at and remember some of my high school memories,” senior Aerial Clark said.

Every class at Mooresville High School has memories together. The memories could be athletics, clubs, choir, traditions and numerous more. No matter what the memories may be, they were all special in each student’s life.

By: HALI HOPWOOD
Senior Sunrise
A Tradition, A Memory

As the sun rose up over the horizon, the seniors gathered around for their first activity of the year. The air was filled with excitement as students shared stories of their summer adventures.

It was a brand new year and a great way to start of a school tradition that many students had never participated in. The senior sunrise was a tradition that the 2010 graduating class was fairly new with. This year, the seniors got to take place in it to have something to share personally with their other classmates.

"It was exciting being a part of a new tradition," senior Lasondra Land commented about the parking spots.

"The best thing about both the sunrise and our day of painting was watching the senior class come together and share the experience. I enjoyed watching them become part of a new senior tradition," Mrs. Joyce Gilly said.

New clothes, new tans, and new faces brought talk and laughter to the beginning of seniors final year at Mooresville High School. Several new traditions were started with the 2010 graduating class including painting senior parking spots. Many seniors participated and showed their school spirit through the power of art.

"I was very excited and I like to paint. I also got to help David Myrick paint his spot and that was awesome," senior Nick Bailey shared about the senior spots.

For many years to come, these seniors hope their new tradition would be passed on so everyone in classes below them can participate and be able to say they took place in it.

BY: KRISTIN POSEY

2. TWIN SENIORS ABIGAIL AND ANDREA DUELINGER paused for a picture while attending the Senior Sunrise. "It was something that was fun to participate in with my friends", Abigail Duerlinger said about the sunrise.
3. SENIORS KELLI MCCALLISTER AND BRANDI CARR stop for a picture after finishing their senior parking spots.
4. SENIOR JACOB GABBARD’S parking spot was painted to show his love and admiration for movies.
5. SENIORS KALI BEDNARZ AND TARA SEWELL decided to take a break from painting for awhile and sit next to each other to talk. The colors they chose were very bright and attention grabbing.
6. SENIORS LASONDRA LAND AND JUSTIN WESLEY paint their parking spots together. They were among many seniors to participate in this new tradition.
7. COREY BAILEY, Nicholas Boyden, Nathan Vedder, Nicholas Perry, Derek McWilliams, and Zachary Childers all attended the senior sunrise together that was located right outside of the football field.

"It was fun to see all of my fellow seniors that I will be graduating with." -Nick Perry.

“When I made the video for economics about a tattoo parlor,” senior Megan Martin said.

“I looked forward to basketball season,” senior Bailey Wellspring said.

“The physics boat races were the most fun,” senior Andrew Eaker said.

“When I went to a show with my best friend David Myrick,” senior William Turnbull said.

“My favorite memory was going to see Silverstein on July third,” senior Nicole Fernandez said.

1. DREW QUILLEN, Raechel Owens, Hunter Richardson, Chelsea Bain, Taylor Howe, Shelby Hadley, Nicole Yeoman, and Carmen Starling, were all part of the senior class.
Pioneers show spirit

Spirit can’t be defined in one word. It made everyone want to paint their faces in their school colors, wear crazy clothing, run a flag on the track, or do the wave in the stands.

School spirit was all about rallying together as a group and showing pride for the school. There were some who did their own thing.

“I went to Wal-mart and got a super girl costume to represent super seniors,” senior Scott Brown said.

Brown said every time he got a chance to show some spirit, he and senior Matt Hendrickson competed to see who dressed up the most.

“I took a pair of jeans and cut them to make a pair of daisy dukes. I wore camo hunting boots and I took a plaid shirt, ripped off the sleeves, and buttoned it halfway down to show my dedication,” Hendrickson said.

When people are going crazy over an upcoming game, the teachers sometimes got involved also.

“My favorite spirit day was favorite music band day, because I got to wear my Styx T-shirt,” Spanish teacher Mrs. Alicia Richhart said.

Everyone got into showing spirit. If it was going to a game all decked out or cheering on the choirs and the bands. Everyone could feel it, especially the pep band. They were the ones at games who keep everyone pumped up and excited.

“It was hard and tiring. And in the end, my hands hurt, but it was totally worth it. The screaming was just an incentive to go faster,” junior Amy Anderson said.

Showing spirit gave everyone a chance to go crazy. But spirit wasn’t only shown at school for these Mooresville students.

“I’m not into anything the school system offers, so I got into doing traditional karate and XMA (extreme martial arts),” sophomore Rachel Davis said.

It was what brought the senior prom queen and the new freshman boy together with the rest of the school. So even though one’s high school days were coming to a close and the others were just beginning, they were both brought together by the same thing. Spirit.

BY: ASHLEY MEADOR
1. "I FINALLY FELT LIKE I FIT IN. It’s hard to soar like an eagle when you work with turkeys," Assistant Principal Mr. Timothy VanWanzeele said.

2. SOPHMORE TAKARRA POOR shows her spirit on neon day. "My sister was already going to Party City, so when we got there I remembered it was neon day and thought it would be fun to dress up," Poor said.

3. JUNIOR ALLISON FULTON went the whole nine yards to show her spirit on neon day.

4. FRESHMEN ALYSSA EKENSEAIR AND ASHLEY SUTTER get together showing off their homecoming pride and spirit by participating on twin day by dressing alike.

5. SENIORS stand in front of playground at the senior sunrise on the second day of school. This was a new but a cherished tradition for seniors.

6. THE JUNIOR POWDERPUFF TEAM crushed the seniors! Coaches were Juniors KJ Weaver and Austin Viles. "Win at last, win at last, we beat the seniors, we win at last," Weaver said.

7. "I LOVE TO show off my ridiculous dance skills, which makes people laugh and brightens people spirits," senior Drew Quillin said.

8. MR. JEFF FRANKLIN and his son share a moment together showing their pride and spirit for Mooresville by carving a pumpkin for art club. "Having a three-year-old with a knife is always an exciting moment. We enjoy carving pumpkins together," Mr. Franklin said.

9. SENIOR EMILY JONES takes charge at the Best Buddies match party. "I was explaining how to make tie-dye washcloths for the first Best Buddies match party of the year." We were celebrating an amazing touchdown for Mooresville at the Decatur black out game!" senior Emily Beanblossom said.
"The pep rally is always fun, because everyone is so excited for the school. And it was great to see the seniors beat the other students at tug-of-war," senior Gabriella Gioe said.

"(My favorite part) was how enthusiastic the school spirit was," junior Alex Redelman said.

"(The best part was when) the faculty once again dominated the students in tug-of-war," teacher Mrs. Lindy Scott said.

"It was great to only be a freshman but still be able to cheer on the football players at both the pep rally and the Homecoming game," freshman Olivia Oswalt said.

"Being my freshman Homecoming, it was great to experience my first pep rally," freshman Bram Wood said.

BEFORE THE GAME, the varsity football players huddle to make the excitement at an all time high. "(Playing out on the field during Homecoming) was amazing and worth everything I worked for during the summer," sophomore varsity football player Frank Brock said.

5. STUDENTS BATTLE TO CONSUME Twinkies faster than the other teams to gain the title of the food eating contest. Seniors Mariah Carroll and Tyler Ferris were the 2009 winners.

6. THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM plays a very good first half in the Homecoming game. Although the Pioneers had strong efforts, they were defeated, making their record four wins to two losses.

7. DURING THE CLOSE GAME against Martinsville, quarterback Andrew Gibson fights through the very end of the game.

8. SENIORS KATE CIASITO and Tanner McKinley race through all challenges during the sack race. "Even though we practiced, we still came in second to last place, but we had a fun time either way," McKinley said.

9. SENIORS NICK PERRY and Kelsey Jacobs participate in the building of the winning senior float, which looked like a Battleship game board. The theme was based off of the various board games.
1. SENIOR LYDIA WATHEN is full of smiles after being crowned Homecoming Queen. "I was completely shocked, really happy, and just honored that I could be a part of representing our school," Wathen said.

2. SOPHOMORE HANNAH JONES laughs with a sense of surprise after being named Homecoming princess.

3. SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER Damon Martin plays his third and last varsity football Homecoming game. "Although we lost (this game), we learned from it and worked even harder to earn a mid-state conference title," Martin said.

4. THE FANS IN THE BLEACHERS as well as the band, football players, and cheerleaders stand for the Star Spangled Banner. The entire Mooresville side was full of supporters waiting for the game to start.

On Friday, September 25, 2009, rain continued to drop onto the field. For the previous two days, water poured down causing homecoming festivities, such as the annual Powder Puff games, to be rescheduled.

As the clock ticked closer to time for the pep rally, the sky showed no signs of improving weather; therefore causing no other option but to hold the session in the gym. Some thought this to be a disadvantage.

"It was not the same in the gym, because it wasn't as exciting. Since it wasn't at the football field, it just didn't seem right," senior football player Evan Wooding said.

Others, including head football coach Mark Bless, thought that the new scenery was not a bad factor.

"It was a different atmosphere but the school spirit was still at an all-time high," Bless said.

The football players watched as the students piled through the bleachers to get good seats. Both students and teachers competitively fought for the titles of games, contests, and relays. Before the pep rally was over, the senior football players gave motivational speeches.

"Every good hero has a side kick... you, Mooresville High School, are our football team's side kick," senior Andy Kays said.

Many took Kay's humorous speech seriously and attended the game against Martinsville that night. Blue and gold fans screamed and cheered for the Pioneers.

The team put up a great fight but eventually came up a little short. The final score was 32-40.

"We played a very good first half, but not so well in the second. After half time we lost a lot of intensity," Coach Mark Bless said.

Though the game counted as a loss, the football players learned a valuable lesson which helped them for the next games.

"The players learned to never give up and to finish through the entire game," Bless said.

BY: TAYLOR OSWALT
The stage was dark. The audience waited for the curtains to open. Backstage, the hearts of the performers beat against their chests as they anticipated when it was finally time for them to perform. The curtain opened and the lights came on. The stage was set for the annual variety show, Wagon Trails Revue. With the theme "Super Heroes vs. Super Villains," the show served as a crowd pleaser. The show included appearances from The Flash, The Joker, Professor Xavier, The Hulk and his girlfriend Denise, Poison Ivy, Cat Woman, the Fantastic Four team, Batman, Spiderman, Wolverine, The Penguin, Superman, and many other favorite super villains and super heroes.

Senior yearbook staff editor Lydia Wathen said, "It was an honor and a privilege to be a part of Wagon Trails. I loved being the Hulk's (Damon Martin's) mother, then transforming into cat women. It was awesome!"

Wagon Trails Revue, was held annually by the yearbook staff to raise money to help pay for the book. Keeping with tradition, the show started with the singing of Yesterday Once More, and the slide show that included photos from previous Wagon Trails Revues. The marching band always came right after that, and then Spotlighters concluded the show. The orchestra, and all the other choirs and bands were mixed in the middle.

"Being in guard is a big part of my life now," freshmen Haley Carr said. "It was a great experience to show my family what I do, and I absolutely expect to do it [Wagon Trails Revue] again next year. It's too much fun to forget."

Wagon Trails Revue ran smoothly... for the most part. During dress rehearsal there were some technical difficulties such as the front curtain broke, which caused a delay during the show. The actual show nights ran smoothly as well, but the curtain didn't close all the way.

Band Director, Mr. Weber said, "We had some minor technical difficulties, but they were easily solved and fixed in time for the show."

All the students involved in Wagon Trails Revue spent countless hours preparing for the show. "My favorite part of the show was our [Spotlighters] flip in the final song. We all worked really hard and had after school practices to get them to perfection," junior Nicholas Hunter-Shields said.

Being in Wagon Trails Revue took dedication. Students still performed even when injured. One of these students was junior Caleb Taylor in Spotlighters. He broke his ankle and he couldn't participate in the dancing part of the show, but when it was time for the Spotlighter's ballad, he was out there singing with the rest of them.

Many of the teachers played a key role in the shows production. Mr. Michael Haisten, the French teacher, played the trombone for different choirs while Mrs. Melanie Kassen provided costumes for the skits. Mr. Andy Marine and his broadcast students taped the dress rehearsal for the concluding slideshow. Stage crew was also important because they kept everything up and running back-stage.

"This years Wagon Trails was an even better one then last year's. It had some comedy and some seriousness," junior Chris Gwinn concluded.

BY: CAROLYN FERRILL
4. SENIOR JORDAN BRYANT sings on stage at Wagon Trails Revue for the last time in Madrigals. Bryant was also a part of Spotlighters and had been in show choir for her whole high school career. "I have wanted to be in Madrigals since I was in fifth grade, so my last Wagon Trails Revue performance was bittersweet," Bryant said.

5. JUNIOR KAYLA ROBINSON performs with Finesse. She had been in Finesse for two years. "During the show I was thinking of keeping the smile on my face, and the future of Finesse. I think we will do a lot better than last year when [show choir] competition season starts," Robinson said.

6. SENIOR SALLY RANSOM performs with the Orchestra in her last Wagon Trails Revue. One of the songs played by Orchestra was "Thriller" by Michael Jackson. "I enjoyed my last year in Wagon Trails Revue, and "Thriller" was a really fun song to play," Ransom said.

7. Junior Susan Perry performs the marching band's fall show on stage. During the marching season, the marching band and guard worked hard during the summer to finish their show. "The hardest thing about Wagon Trails Revue is that the lights blind you every time you toss. I always think about never trying to drop," Perry said.

"My favorite part is seeing the level of performance everyone starts out with and then by the end of the year seeing how much everyone improves and excels in what they love best," senior Matt Hendrickson said.

"My favorite part of Wagon Trails Revue was performing. I love being on stage and I love the adrenaline rush it gives me," junior Kayla Rode said.

"I loved the way the audience made me feel as I performed for my first performance as a Spotlighter," sophomore Evan Downey said.

"All the choirs did a fantastic job, but my favorite was probably Spotlighters," freshmen Chelsie Allen said.

"The prom skit with Zach and Damon was the funniest skit I have ever seen," Mrs. Marsha Green said.

**Top Five**

of Wagon Trails Revue
The play and student faculty game was called off, seniors rallied together and did everything they could to try to get the game back on.

The planning of the Winter Homecoming pep rally was full of drama and anticipation. A debate over whether or not to have the student faculty game caused frenzy in the student body. When the game was called off, seniors rallied together and did everything they could to try to get the game back on.

The girl’s basketball team remained undefeated in the Mid State Conference by beating Plainfield 64 to 42. They were led in scoring by Aerial Clark, Jamie Sharp, and Maegan Callaway with 13 points each. For the pregame all the girls wore pink shirts with the breast cancer symbol saying “I refuse to lose” written on the back for breast cancer awareness day.

“The girls all worked together both offensively and defensively to pull together and make their homecoming game a success,” Coach Mark Hurt said.

The boy’s basketball team lost a heated homecoming game to Plainfield 45 to 47 in overtime. Junior Devin Harris led the team scoring with 18 points, and senior Seth Myrick added 14 points. Myrick also led the team with 9 rebounds. The boys wore pink shoe laces during their game for breast cancer awareness day.

“It was exciting going into over time, it kept our intensity level up,” junior Devin Harris said.
1. SENIOR SIERRA CHABRA dribbles the ball to make a pass to open forward senior Ashley Johnson to take the jump shot. "The game was really exciting and I was glad we beat Plainfield," Chabra said.

2. SENIOR SETH MYRICK shoots a three in the third quarter to tie the game. "It was a close, hard, thought-out game," Myrick said.

3. KELLEN MOWERY brings the ball up the court in the second quarter. "I was dropping the dime to my boy Devin Harris," Mowery said.

4. JUMPING HIGHER THAN Plainfield's forward, junior Devin Harris takes a jump shot. "We played a good and intense game, but it was a tough loss," Harris said.

5. JUNIOR JAMA SHARP hits the three-point shot in the forth quarter, giving her 13 points for the game. "The shot was open, so I took it," Sharp said.

6. AT THE PEP RALLY sophomores Kelsey Strohmeyer and Hannah Jones participate in the contests during the student faculty game. "During the dizzy bat contest my partner Hannah got a little excited and got us disqualified, but I really enjoyed it," Strohmeyer said.

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Top Five Favorites of Homecoming

"Being on homecoming court and watching the game was so much fun, junior Glen Hall said.

"I thought the players showed dignity and significance," sophomore Jacob Terrell said.

"It was fun to watch the teachers compete with the students," freshman Bram Wood said.

I loved the intensity of the game, even though the boys team lost, they played hard," sophomore Kyle Bryant said.

"The excitement of the game warms my heart. I loved when the student section trash talked Plainfield," junior Austin Malicote said.

7. WHEN SENIOR HUNTER Richardson heard they were planning to cancel the student faculty game he decided to write a letter to Mr. Muston. "As a 2010 senior at Mooresville High School, this concerns me. This letter is not a cry for pity, but a simple request to give back something to a 2010 senior class [who has been] devoted to MHS for four years," Richardson wrote.

8. SENIOR STUDENT COACH, Damon Martin is interviewed on the court after his team lost to the faculty 32-31. "In all my many years of coaching the number one student team in the nation, I never realized that a free throw counted as two points. It still baffles me today," Martin said.

"It was a privilege being Aerial's King," senior Corey Bailey said.

8. MRS. ADA CLARK reads a Bath-time Peek-a-Boo book with her daughter, Gabby. "Most of the time I spend reading is when I read to Gabby," Clark said. Mrs. Clark knew Mrs. Phillips wanted all the English teachers to have a "Get Caught Reading" photo, so she thought it would be fun to include her daughter.

9. JUNIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER Cody Wright poses for a picture with two of his favorite sport books in Mrs. Patel's English class.

10. DILLON JONES POSES as he reads a book about the president by the lockers during his English class.

11. SOPHOMORES HALEY ALWARD, Maddie Zook, Britney Franklin, and Tori Wilson pose for a "Get Caught Reading" picture as they are cheering at a football game. This was the last JV football game of the season and we won," Franklin said.

1. SENIORS SHELBY KANOUSE, Derrick Casteel, Corey Bailey, and junior Denny Biggerstaff read a book together in their seventh period speech class.

2. ENGLISH TEACHER Ms. Ashley Barnes reads the assignment that she was planning to give to her students the next day. Her English 11 classes were reading *To Kill a Mockingbird*. "I really do love *To Kill a Mockingbird*," Barnes said to Mr. Allen as he joked about the book.

3. JUNIOR BRITTANY BREWINGTON stands on a chair in her English class as she poses for a picture. She was laughing at the picture as it was being taken. "That's the face I make when I laugh really hard, it's scary laughing," Brewington said.

4. SOPHOMORES MIKEY MCCLEAN, Tara Broadus, and Collin Coley read in their seventh period English 10 class during reading time. "Collin looked at me and made me smile after they took the picture," McClean said.
Caught Reading!

Students, Teachers caught in school-wide reading effort

“The Get Caught Reading program has greatly influenced high school students, it shows them how reading is a great, fun way to learn,” English teacher Mr. Jake Allen said. Mooresville High School adopted this program from the Association of American Publishers. The “Get Caught Reading” phrase was meant to remind people of the joys of reading. The AAP took pictures of celebrities reading books and posted their pictures on Web pages and posters to influence students to read.

The Climate Committee asked the yearbook staff to take posed pictures of high school students and teachers. The “Get Caught Reading” posters placed in the hallways around school were to show students reading could actually be very common and even football players do it. This program was a very good way to encourage students and show them that everyone, no matter who they are, can read.

“I started reading more after I saw all the posters around the school of my friends reading,” sophomore Brenda Smalling said.

English teachers decided to let students have a free class of reading time every Friday, or just 10 minutes every day.

“I like reading on Fridays because it’s better than doing assignments and getting homework,” senior Aaron Belcher said.

Teachers wanted students to have plenty of time for books and to remember how satisfying it could be to browse through the library, hold a new book in their hands, and discover new worlds on the printed pages.

“I have been seeing a lot more students reading in their free time,” junior Angela Horton said.

Various Mooresville teachers said the program would be an excellent plan for all schools, and it increased students reading scores drastically. Every student took a pre and post reading test to show how much they improved. Because of the large variety of books in the world, there were many categories for each and every person.

“I’ve been reading How I fell in Love, I liked it because it made me feel sympathy and not to take life for granted,” freshman Shelby Hutchison said.

By reading books it can put people in a world of their own. Reading enabled everyone to get creative with their own imaginations and come up with ideas of inspiration. It was a great way to set people free and teach them things like good morals, or even just how to do something.

BY: MEGAN SCHUMACHER
At 2:33 p.m. on Friday March 26, students sat in their desks as they eagerly waited for what some would say is the highlight of their year - Spring Break.

After a long hard Indiana winter, students were ready to get outside. They had been planning their spring break trip for many weeks, but many decided to just stay in Mooresville. For some students, the beach wasn’t needed for a good time. “I went to the zoo and shopping for Easter clothes, it was just fun to hang out,” senior Danyelle Bolin said.

While some decided to stay home over break, others decided to head south to the beach to soak up the sun.

“My family and I went to Island Medora. We went deep sea fishing and snorkeling on a reef, it was so much fun,” junior Sarah Angermeier said.

Those who weren’t lucky enough to head to the beaches simply went on trips with their families to nearby places.

“We went to Cincinnati for a couple of days and went to an aquarium,” freshman Brianna Love said.

Like students, some teachers decided to take a break from school as well. “I went to Las Vegas. My favorite part was the Beatles exhibit,” English teacher Mrs. Lisa Gobeli said.

Spring break couldn’t get here soon enough for students at Mooresville High School, but when it did they made the best of it. It was a chance to make memories they will cherish forever.

BY: JESSICA DYE
"I went to Las Vegas with my brother and grandparents, I liked going through all the different hotels," junior Tia Majors said.

"Megan Baker and I rode horses in Brown County and went shopping," senior Macie Depew said.

"I went to Indian Shores and watched dog races with Jordan Speedy," sophomore Sydney Myrick said.

"I went deep sea fishing in Ft. Lauderdale where my uncle lives," freshman Jessica Juliano said.

"I went parasailing in Sarasota, Florida with my friend," freshman Whitney Wyatt said.

6. Kyle Leap, Chris Jones, Patrick Atkinson, Kyle Roskowski, Sarah Lemon, Emily Lemon, Carla Ronan, and Ally Phillips went to Disney World in Orlando with the band to play in the noon parade over break. "The second to the last day was most fun because we got to see a two hour parade at night," junior Sarah Lemon said.

3. Lindsey Bantley, Ashtyn Fisher, Sam Perry, Jama Sharp, and Kelsey Even went to Treasure Island for break. All the girls decided to take a trip all together for a fun time. "I had fun hanging out with all of my girlfriends," junior Lindsey Bantley said.

4. Junior Kahlie Cannon went to Myrtle Beach with her family over break. She challenged herself to read a lot over break. "I read Gossip Girl, I have almost read the whole series," Cannon said.

5. Seniors Tanner McKinley, Trevor Chappelow, Evan Wooding, James Ringer, Damon Martin, Hunter Richardson, Nick Riccardi, and Junior Max Goodin all went to Maderia Beach Florida for a week. All the boys decided to take one last trip together hoping to make a lot of memories.
1. MOORESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL students get low as they dance to the song “Electric Slide.”
2. SENIOR DANIELLE ROGERS and Randy Hudgins dance together to a slow song picked by the DJs. “It was probably one of the best nights I’ll ever have in my life,” Danielle said.
3. THE 2010 SENIOR boys dance their heart out to “Make You Sweat.” “Was it worth the six hours of hard work and preparation? Yes!”, senior Gavin Douglas said.
4. SENIORS AERIAL CLARK, Hall Hopwood, and Mariah Aguirre pose it up for a picture.
5. SENIOR CALE LARRISON demonstrates his wicked awesome moves on the Hyatt dance floor in April.
6. SENIOR ANDY KAYS and Lauren Rink enjoy Prom while cheesing in front of the camera for a quick shot.

Top Five Memories of Prom

1. “My favorite part of Prom was taking pics in the limo and getting down. I had a fabulous time, the flowers smelt amazing, and my tuxedo hugged my curves perfectly,” senior John Kang said.
2. “I liked the dancing a lot,” sophomore Sara Gilbert said.
3. “My favorite part of Prom was the men of 2010’s dance, and I also enjoyed James Ratliff dancing and being in a tuxedo,” senior Emily Jones said.
4. “My favorite part was watching Derek try to dance,” senior Tori Parsons said.
5. “[My favorite part] was dancing and being Ashley’s date,” junior Deven Harris said.
Lost In Paradise!

Prom 2010

It was a beautiful day on Friday April 30, 2010; girls got all dressed up while their dates anxious to see the final product. Prom was held in the Hyatt Hotel in downtown Indianapolis for the first time.

"[We chose the Hyatt] because of it's customer service and the layout of the place was a lot prettier. We are also going there again next year," Prom coordinator Jennifer Perkins said.

Prom was a major success for many students who chose to embark on the fantastic memory. Before Prom, many students went out to eat with their groups or dates at different restaurants.

"My favorite part of Prom was eating at the Eagle's Nest and dancing with my wonderfully super handsome and goofy boyfriend Zachary Rothenberger," senior and Prom Queen Bailey Wellspring said.

The DJs, known as the Heartbreakers, played some rockin' songs and there ended up being over 500 people who came. At the end of the night the annual crowning took place. Kim Schneider won princess, Brandon Grider prince, Bailey Wellspring queen, and Bill Andrews king.

"I was surprised! I didn't think I was going to win! It was really exciting to hear the DJ call my name," junior Prom Princess Kim Schneider said.

Some of the senior boys choreographed a dance for hours the night before to "Make You Sweat" by GNC Factory. When the DJ played that song Cole Larsson, Damon Martin, Hunter Richardson, James Ringer, Ricky Redelman, Alex Redelman, Nick Riccardi, Gavin Douglas, and Josh Taylor performed for the whole Prom. They wanted to leave a lasting impression and make an impact.

Overall, Prom ended up being another outstanding and successful night.

BY: LYDIA WATHEN
Cashing In for Prizes

Welcome to MHS Post Prom 2010!” parent Melodie Halstead shouted as students entered through the doors. Christmas lights lined the entrance hallway. Students had to slide down a “mountain” to get to the game area. Students were eager to get out of their dresses and play games at Post Prom.

“MHS parents transformed the gym into “Winter Games.” Students could do anything from getting their picture taken on a snow mobile to playing games to earn money for a prize.

Towards the end of the night, students began cashing in their money for prizes. Senior Andrew Gibson went home with a brand new XBOX 360.

“I’m happy I won the XBOX, because now I don’t have to use real money to buy it myself,” senior Andrew Gibson said.

Senior Molly Adams left Post Prom with a 32” flat screen TV.

“It will be a nice addition to my dorm room next year at Purdue,” Adams said.

Over all, Post Prom was a fun filled night. The couples had matching T-shirts, the food was free, the games were enjoyable, and the prizes were great.

BY: HALI HOPWOOD

1. THERE WERE MANY different games available for students to play at Post Prom. Blackjack was a popular game to play throughout the night.
2. SENIORS SHELDY HADLEY, Grand Haven High School guest Hannah Owens, Rachel Owens, and Carmen Starling were matching shirts at Post Prom. “I really like going to Post Prom and hanging out with everyone and getting to see some people I missed at prom. We choose to do DIVA shirts because we are an all girls senior group...and we’re divas!” Rachel Owens said.
3. MR. CHUCK MUSTON and his wife Mrs. Kim Muston hop onto the snow mobile to capture the moment of Post Prom 2010.
4. JUNIOR ERIKA ANT-KOWIAK, seniors Taylor Painter, Jessica Dye, and Megan Shaffer enter Post Prom with excitement.
5. SOPHOMORE LEXI SMITH and sophomore Britney Franklin slide their way down the mountain into Winter Games Post Prom.
6. JUNIOR ASHTYN FISHER puts the golf ball while playing the "Alpine Golf" game. "Post Prom was really enjoyable. I could tell the parents put a lot of hard work into it," Fisher said.
7. Juniors Blaine Gardner, Lindsay Bantley, Arc Bigham, Brandi Perry, Joseph Juliano, and Alicia Spivey stop for a picture between Post Prom fun.
8. SENIORS GARLA RONAN, Bridie Lemon, Chris Jones and Taylor Wright sit down to enjoy refreshments and take a break from the games.
9. SENIOR MARIAH AGUIRRE and junior Austin Viles show off their matching Post Prom shirts. "We wear Kentucky shorts to Post-Prom every year because it’s our favorite college basketball team," junior Austin Viles said.
10. THE MHS CAR show helps raise funds to make Post Prom possible.

"My favorite part was sliding into Post Prom on the mountain. It was really fun," junior Elizabeth Dougherty said.

"I won a mini fridge and now I don’t have to buy one for college," senior John Schweinsburg said.

"I enjoyed looking at everybody’s matching shirts. There were some pretty funny ones," senior Nick Boyd said.

"My date and I won $100 in gift cards and I won the movie The Blind Side," senior Kim Nelson said.

"I liked watching Nick Perry play Frosty Toss and mess every time," junior Ricky Francis said.
Goodbye Class of 2010
An End and a New Beginning

"This is what we have worked so hard to accomplish over these past four years," senior Scott Brown said.

Graduation consisted of many mixed emotions: happiness, sadness, others full of hope, full of nerves, and scared for what their futures may bring. Every student had a memory at Mooresville High School, and every student had a new and bright beginning. While one phase of life came to an end, another was just ready to begin.

"The feeling of pure joy I had just sitting there watching everyone walk across the stage as all the friends and family in the stands cheered for us was a feeling of accomplishment and joy. Bittersweet joy, but joy nonetheless," senior Alex Zimmer said.

Many of the students had been together since the very first day of kindergarten; growing up through all of elementary school, middle school, and high school with the same kids. The graduation concluded this chapter of their lives and acted as the last moment they all would share together.

As they reminisced with one another by watching a slide show of memories, the young adults looked back at the previous years they had with one another.

"The slideshow was great and made me cry looking back at everything that we’ve been through," senior Chelsea Bain said.

Once the ceremony ended, the students said their goodbyes to those that they would never see again. While some stayed friends, others went their separate ways. Yet with this separation, memories created throughout the journey to graduation remained.

"My wish for the graduates is to live a life of purpose by putting others before themselves and going out of their way to help their community and those in need," Principal Mr. Chuck Muston said.

As the seniors left, they took this advice to hopefully use to their advantage and conquer the next step of life, whatever it may be.

BY: TAYLOR OSWALT
AND LYDIA WATHEN

1. AS ALL OF THE graduating seniors waited to enter the ceremony, they laughed and talked with the entire 2010 class for the last time. All together, they waited in the North gym until it was time to walk through the school to the commencement ceremony. "Walking through the halls for the last time was pretty sad but it was also nice because we will all be going different directions. It will be cool to see what everyone does with their life," senior Josh Teague said.

2. SENIOR NICK BOYDEN had a special connection to this graduation ceremony. "Mr. Curt Freeman is my uncle. So, since it was his last year as superintendent, receiving my diploma was even more memorable than I would have imagined," Boyden said.

3. SENIOR ALLYSON BACKUS looked straight into the eyes of Mr. Freeman as she received her diploma.

4. THE NEWBORN graduates take their last steps out of Mooresville High School and their first steps into their new lives.

5. THE 2010 SENIORS took their final walk across the stage in the gymnasium during the graduation ceremony on May 29. Waiting for their names to be called, suspense and anxiety overwhelmed their bodies.
"My top memory was getting my diploma and never looking back," senior Darren Rumpio said.

"My favorite memory was listening to Saint Brown sing his amazing solo," senior Laura Hindstrom said.

"My favorite memory was waiting to walk across the stage, thinking 'Holy Cow I'm graduating!'" senior Chelsea Bum said.

"[My favorite memory from graduation] was watching all my friends receive diplomas and sitting with my classmates for one last time," senior Shelby Kancuse said.

"[My favorite memory] was walking off the stage and realizing I didn't ever have to come back... unless I want to see my mom," senior Nick Bailey said.
Molly Adams
"I'm not so good at the advice... Can I interest you in a sarcastic comment?"
-Chandler Bing

Mariah Ruisse
"Live as if you will die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever." -M.K. Ghandi

Heather Aleha

Andrew Allen
"When you are in love you can't fall asleep, because reality is better than your dreams."
-Dr. Suess

Kody Plump

William Andrews

Allyson Backus
"When words become unclear, I shall focus with photographs. When images become inadequate, I shall be content with silence."
-Ansel Adams

Corey Bailey
"Immobility! Take it! It's yours!"-Achilles
AKA Brad Pitt

Nicholas Bailey
"Sorry I'm late, I was fighting a bear."

Chelsea Bain
"Common sense is not so common."
-Voltaire
"If you go through your whole life not giving anything a shot, you might miss out on something." - Kristin Carellari

"We were meant to live for so much more." - Switchfoot

"Ability is a poor man's wealth." - John Wooden

"Money is not the most important thing in the world - love is. Fortunately, I love money." - Anonymous

"What is the hardest task in the world? To think." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Here we are bizarre and a hodgepodge of personalities, but we're family." - Acheron

"To laugh often...to lose the world a better place...to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived...is to have succeeded." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

"In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." - John 16:33

"Don't let life happen to you, let you happen to life. Carpe diem!" - Mr. Jake Allen

"I'm freakin' pumped, I been drinking green tea all day!" - Donny Mcbride

"I was not proud of what I had learned, but I never doubted that it was worth knowing." - Hunter S. Thompson

"Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it is time to pause and reflect." - Mark Twain

"Some people want it to happen, some wish it would happen, others make it happen." - Michael Jordan

"Don't give up. Don't lose hope. Don't sell out." - Christopher Reeve
Natalie Carpenter
"If opportunity knocks, build a door!" - Milton Berle

Brandy Carr
“When we lose one we love, our bitterest tears are called forth by the memory of hours when we loved not enough.” - Maurice Maeterlinck

Mariah Cassell
“We don’t remember the days, we remember the moments we have within those days.” - Cesare Pavese, The Burning Brand

Diana Carter

Derrick Castoe

Sierra Chabra
“You can never be happy at the expense of the happiness of others.”

Tanner Chappelow

Zachary Childers
“To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge.” - Henry David Thoreau

David Chisico
“Every cloud has a silver lining.”

Kaitlyn Claino
“I’d rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. Sinners are much more fun.” - Billy Joel

Avril Clark
“We’re fools whether we dance or not, so we might as well dance.” - Japanese Proverb

Jessica Cobb

Brittany Coburn

Taylor Collins
“I suppose I sometimes need to act like I wasn’t a human being... sometimes I look back at myself and remember things I used to say or my hairstyle... and I cringe.” - Marilyn Monroe

Alexandra Cooper
“There are only two ways to live your life. One is as through nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.” - Albert Einstein

Mary Crumers
“What’s worth the price is always worth the fight.” - Nickelback

Connor Dalton

Lindsey Daniel
“Love is a foreign language, that’s why most men can’t pronounce it.” - Woody Allen
After high school I plan to...

Go to Ivy Tech for Graphic Design  -Nicole Fernandez

Go to IU for music  -Andrew Eaker

Go to college for art, but do my core classes at Ivy Tech  -Henry Foye

Go to IU for marketing  -Deanna Peters

Go to IUPUI for game designing  -Josh Zipoff

Go to College for landscape architecture  -Brian Mikesell

Go to an international school in Denmark  -Mette Dehlbaek

Go to Ivy Tech, not sure for what yet  -Allison Higgins
Matthew Fortner
"I fly like a butterfly, and sting like a bee!"
-Muhammad Ali

Henry Foye
"In the brightest day, in the blackest night no evil shall escape my sight. Let those who worship evil's might beware my power... Green lantern's light!" - Hal Jordan, Green Lantern

Kirsten Frasier
"There's nothing wrong with goodbye. It's when they don't come back it hurts."

Sarah Freeman
"If you are the big tree we are the small as sharpened to cut you down ready to cut you down." - Bob Marley

Whitney Fulks

Jacob Gabbaud
"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you've imagined." - Henry David Thoreau

Andrew Gibson
"Adversities do not make a man frail. They show what sort of man he is." - Thomas à Kempis

Garrett Gieske
"Life is what happens while you're making plans." - John Lennon

Gabriella Givas

Melissa Geary

Jocelyn Goodin
"License and registration, I'm going to see a man about a horse."

Wesley Goodin
"The only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary." - Vidal Sassoon

Myrna Gott
"As you grow older, you'll find the only things you regret are the things you didn't do." - Zachary Scott

Kayla Graham

John Greene
"If anybody wants to pick on anybody in class aim for him, because I ain't watchin'" - Kenny Powers

Katelyn Gince
"Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine." - Anthony J. D'Angelo

Michael Gathrie

"Presence Hacker
"Live life to the fullest, you can sleep when you're dead." - Basketcase

Preston Hatcher

"Presence Hacker
"Live life to the fullest, you can sleep when you're dead." - Basketcase
"The closer you get to the light, the greater your shadow becomes." - Kingdom Hearts

"God is a comedian playing to an audience to afraid to laugh." - Voltaire

"Moving on is simple, it's what we leave behind that makes it so hard." - Megadeth

"Look up to yourself, don't wait for a hero to come." - James Hendrix

"Be more concerned with your character than your reputation because your character is what you really are, while your reputation is merely what other think you are." - John Wooden

"Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today." - James Dean
Describe Your Senior Year in One WORD

Pleasurable
Lucas Malicote

Blank Interesting
Stephen Krebs
Denisa Gallowa

Exuberating
Brittany Jenson

Exciting Stressful
Kelsey Jacobs
Heather Aleksa

Bodacious
Josh Taylor

Gavin Douglas

Cassandra Lochmann
“Can do all things through Christ which strengthens me.” -Phil 4:13

Lauren Land
“There is more to living than being alive.” -Saint John

Cale Lassison

Melanie Lawrance
“There is a time of comin’ and a time of goin’, this is a time of gain.” -Ben Van de Pavert

Emily Lemon
“Common sense is not so common.” -Voltaire

"I want is an honest week pay for an honest days work.” -Steve Martin

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.” -Walter Bagehot

"You aren’t gonna miss your water, until your well runs dry...” -Bob Marley

"Three things that are never changing: my height, the school food, and your opinion of me.”

"I need to do a jedi mind trick.” -POF

"You gonna risk it to get the biscuit!” -Fired Up

[Images of portraits and names]
Samuel Light  
"No love, No hate, No faith, No memory." —Anita Grother

Laura Lindstrom  
"The key to taking out the parents is the charming hands. When you're best over meaning and waiting, tick your palms. It sounds stupid and childish, but then so is high school." —Feris Bueller

Thomas Lopez  
"Life is too short to be anything but happy." —Michael Keaton

Sarah Lindy  
"Make jokes, no stress, love, live life, proceed, progress." —Lil Wayne

Megan Manion
Ryan Marsh  
"Tickle Me!" —Emo

Damon Martin  
"You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at yourself." —Rex Bellmore

Morgan Martin  
"Life is like there is no tomorrow, dance like no one's watching, sing like no one's listening, and love like you have never been hurt before!" —Mark Twain

Heather Mason  
"Life is like a box of chocolate, you never know what you're going to get." —Forest Gump

Brittany Mauser

Cassie Mays  
"Life is a tragedy for those who feel, but a comedy to those who think." —Horace Walpole

Kelley McCullough  
"Life is too short to waste it on worrying what's going to happen next." —C.J.

Marian McDowall  
"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody." —Billy Cosby

Tannas McKinley

Courtney Mays  

Sage McMurray

Derek McWilliams  
"Do you want to feel good, or do you want to do good?" —Ted Nugent

Kyle Meyer  
"Coming together is the beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success." —Henry Ford

Chelsea Miller  
"Floating like a Cadillac, swinging like a Beamer." —Lightning McQueen

Nicholas Millikan

Joshua Morning  
"The early bird gets the worm, but the second mouse gets cheese." —Jon Hammond
Britt Messis
"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift." - Steve Prefontaine

Kellen Hensley
"Some people want it to happen, some wish it would happen, others make it happen." - Michael Jordan

Michael Myrick

David Myrick
"Never stop dreaming. There is nothing wrong with wanting something more."

Seth Myrick
"Character is much easier kept than recovered." - Thomas Paine

Brittany Neace

Kimberly Nelson
"Champions aren't made in the gym. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them—a desire, a dream, a vision."

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

Edee Oates
"To be successful, you must decide exactly what you want to accomplish, then resolve to pay the price to get it."

Rachel Owens
"Live life with honesty, integrity, and no regrets."

Taylor Paine
"God didn't promise it would be easy or painless. He just promised it would be worth it in the end."

Victoria Passons
"Acquiring a dog may be the only opportunity a human ever has to choose a relative."

Heather Pearson
"Fear not I am with thee, oh be not dismayed, for I am thy God and will still give thee aid."

Jessica Payton
"If I had a world of my own, it would be nothing but nonsense."

Cody Perkins

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

Deanna Peters
"Don't be afraid to stand out; that's how the lost get found."

Bradley Petticrew
Luke Petty

“For the strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack.” - Rudyard Kipling

Daven Pham

Jenny Pecorini

Kathryn Pester

Ksidin Perry

“We have no food, no jobs...our pet’s heads are falling off.” - Dumb & Dumber

Drew Quinnon

“Without blonde moments, life would be so dull.”

Michelle Raybott

Sally Rasmussen

James Rathlfiff

Richard Redelman

“Don’t spend too much time fretting about the future that you forget to enjoy the present.” - Carolyn Mackler

Gabrielle Raynolds

Nicholas Riccardi

Courtney Richards

Chelsea Richardson

Hunter Richardson

“Some men see things as they are and ask why. Others dream things that never were and ask why not.” - George Bernard Shaw

“Haters shake my hand, but I keep the sanitizer on deck.” - Scott Mescudi

“Every day the choices you make say what you are and who your heart beats for. It’s an open door, its your life.” - Francesco Bashelli

“I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.” - Philippians 4:13

“Get your popcorn ready.” - Tendi Owens

Kaylee Riekes

James Ringers

Gracie Rizzo

Stefanie Roberts

Jon Robinson

“If you’re too hard to see you’re the solution, then you’re the problem.”

“Hold that tiger.” - Tucker Torpedo

“Live life to the fullest...when all else fails, dance.”

“Passion and satisfaction go hand in hand, and without them, any happiness is only temporary, because there’s nothing to make it last.” - Nicholas Sparks

“They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.” - Benjamin Franklin
Maeve Silvey
"My guitar. My music. It's not for entertainment, it's not for other people. It's a lifeline. It's my only way to tell you things that words and actions cannot."

Taylor Simpson
"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today." - James Dean

Chelsea Smalling
"Everything I'm not, made me everything I am." - Karry West

Ricci Spears

Richard Spoon

Nicole Spurlock
"You can't help who you love, your not suppose to. " - Save the Last Dance

Carmen Starch
"In order to see the rainbow, you have to look past the rain." - Dolly Parton

Megan Stinson
"Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today." - James Dean

Joanna Strochan

Brittany Summer
"I would rather have 10 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special." - Steel Magnolias

Ashley Sweeten
"Don't wait for life to happen. Make it happen." - Aud Sirona

Joshua Taylor
"We're fools whether we dance or not, so we might as well dance." - Ancient Chinese Proverb

Joshua Teenie
"One day your life will flash before your eyes. Make sure its worth watching." - Anonymous

Ashley Teery

Ashley Teery

Kaileigh Thieme
"It's about time we reconcentrated our imponderables, if you know what I mean." - Anonymous

Kelsoy Thomas

Breanna Thompson

Kelsoy Thieade
"How far you go in life depends on your being tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, and sympathetic with the suffering." - George Washington Carver

Steven Tolnay
William Turnbull
"For we are nothing without brotherhood, and brotherhood is nothing without your brothers." - WCAFB, We Came As Romans

Katrina Ulrey
"Remember your yesterdays, cherish your tomorrows, but never forget to live your todays." - Anonymous

Nathan Vedder
"Life is short, so do what you can with what time you have." - Anonymous

Andrew Watson
"Organize before they rise!" - Max Brooks

Christopher Walker
"Go big or go home."

Tiffany Waterman
"If you want something done, do it yourself." - Emile Autumn

Lydia Waterman
"Don't let your fire burn out, somewhere somebody needs a reason to believe..." - Brett Nicole

Bailey Wellspring
"Image of deity."

Justin Wesley

Abigail Williams-Wyatt

Arthur Wood
"Motivation is when your dreams put on work clothes." - Ben Franklin

Evan Weeding

Justin Wyatt

"Love like you have never been hurt, sing like no one is listening, dance like no one is watching." - Alyson Stoner

Nicole Yeoman

Alexandra Zimmer
"Spread love everywhere you go. Let no one ever come to you without leaving happier." - Mother Teresa

Not Pictured:
Jessica Abesamisie
Samantha Allen
Billy Addis
Katherine Allard
Jordan Barkhimer
Lori Blacklock
John Bedle
Kyle Bowers
Michael Brammel-Gallie
David Brodine
Michelle Centers
Lindsey Collins
Morgan Craig
Victoria Dalveren
Justin Davenport
Jeffrey Dittry
Whitney Dyer
David Egger
Cody Enichelt
Tyler Fossi
Chase Frone
Demarcia Grider
Tyler Hall
Kayla Harding
Brandon Hughes
Andrew Isbell
Brooke Jordan
Christopher Jones
Austin Kelly
Stephen Keene
Brianna Lee
Emilee Lloyd
Marcela Lynch
Lucas Malek
William Mansfield
Brian McNeill
Tiffany Milliken
John Murphy
Trey Murphy
Ben Nance
Kareena Nobales
Jonathan Odson
Sara Randolf
Brittney Reeser
Justen Redekop
Dylan Sandlin
Valerie Sue
Abraham Shelley
Evelyn Smith
Jon Stige
Jenna Stewart
Cristian Sears
Katheryn Simmons
Andrea Thomas
Mary Trattell
Martin Unger
Matthew Vick
Nicole Wagoner
Braden Walters
Parrson Lee
Dominic Wampler
Isaac Wampler
Kelsey Weber

Dustin Zimmerman
"Haha, top drawer! When I keep the socks!" - Mandy Wenz and Self

Joshua Zipoff
Then...

Gabriella Gioe
Abigail Duerlinger
Seth Myrick
Davin Phann
Derek Kelley
Molly Adams
Gavin Douglas
Zach Jones

Now

BY: MEGAN JENKINS AND MEGAN SCHUMACHER
Juniors: What’s in YOUR wallet?

"I have my Driver’s License, a few gift cards and a Binkly the Magic Clown Business card," junior Bradley Sutton said.

"I have money, my license, and a few gift cards," junior Kevin Copeland said.

JUNIOR MAX BISESI holds out his wallet. "I have lots of papers but most of the time I keep my wallet in my car," Bisesi said.

BY: KRISTIN POSEY
I think gas will cost $10 because technology will lose value, they will have better things than iPods," Brian Heady said.

"Instead of having dollar menus, restaurants will probably have $3 menus," Rachel Ball said.

I think most prom dresses will cost around $500 because the price of clothing will rise," Kaitlin Craig said.

Lunch will be $4 because the school lunches rise every year," Jessica Osborne said.
Connections: Juniors Connected

Jonathan Wennen who ran over Eric Bryant who had English with Alicia Spivey who is friends with

Andrea Cornelison who got chased in a car for 30 minutes by Steven Walker who played baseball with Joey

Swisher who went to Mt. Gilead with Ashtyn Fisher who is cousins with Lindsey Bantley who dated

Blaine Gardner who played varsity football with Brandon Grider who played Call of Duty with Kj Weaver who played basketball in the first grade with Devin Harris who took speech classes in kindergarten with Austin
CODY WRIGHT
MAGNOLIA WRIGHT
BRYCE WUBBEN
MARIAH WYATT
KYLE WYS

Viles who had U.S. History with Abbey Sherrill who played softball with Brandi Berry who is best friends with

Mariah Wyatt who dated Jordan Helvie who grew up with Nick Barker who went to elementary school with

Josh Wells who went to Ben Davis with Lauren Rink who cheered on the fall varsity cheerleading team with Abby

Howden who has red hair like Ricky Francis who drove a jeep like Corey Roark who has the same birthday as

BriAnne Chrenko who is facebook friends with Kelsey Even who played on the powder puff team with LeeDa

Allen who was born on May 26 like Nick DuBois who went on the Spanish field trip like Max Bisesi who played

basketball with Jonathan Wennen.

BY: SAMANTHA PERRY
Sophomores 2012

SAMANTHA ACRES
KIMBERLY ADDAIR
COLE ALDRIDGE
MOLLY ALLISON
AMY ALSTOTT
HALEY ALWARD
ABIGAIL ANDERSON
RYAN ANDREW
CYNTHIA ARMSTRONG
BRADLEY BAILEY
BRANDON BAILEY
BRITTANY BAILEY
JAMES BAILEY
TANNER BAILEY
ALISHA BAKER
CHAD BALLARD
WILLIAM BARDEN
CODY BARLOW
MICHAEL BARNES
ALEXANDREA BARRY
MICHAELA BASKERVILLE
NICOLE BATHORY
MATTHEW BEASLEY
SHELIE BEASLEY
BRANDAN BENEFIEL
TRAVIS BISHOP
HAYLEY BOLES
DUSTIN BOWLING
JOSEPH BOWMAN
COURTNEY BRANHAM
ANDREW BRAY
AMANDA BREIMEIR
MEGAN BRITT
HANNAH BRITTON
TARA BROADUS
FRANK BROCK
AARON BROOM
ASHLEY BROWER
ROBERT BROWN
ANTHONY BRUCE
KYLE BRYANT
RACHEL BUCHANAN
JACOB BURGETT
ANGELIQUE BURNETT
JACK BURPO
JORDAN BYRNE
SEBASTIAN CACHO DEL VALLE
MARY CAIN
AMANDA CARLYLE
DAVID CARROLL
MICHAEL CARTE
JOHN CARTER
THOMAS CARTER
BROOKE CASTEE
KYLE CASTEE
LOUIS CATELLIER
Sophomore
To Do List

1. Pass the driving/written test
   “Getting my license was very important to me, so I studied hard and passed them both at the beginning of the year,” Kristen Demott said.

2. Get a car
   “The first day I got my car I ran a stop sign,” sophomore Ben Smith said.

3. Complete end of course assessment
   “I completed it but probably didn’t pass it,” sophomore Sammi Jo Acres said.

4. Take the PSAT
   “I totally nailed it...I think,” sophomore Jessica Wade said.
How well do Josh Kenney and Justin Kenney know each other?

What's Justin's...
Favorite food?: Mac & Cheese ✔
Favorite sport?: Basketball ✔
Favorite band?: He doesn't have one.
Favorite hobby?: Playing the X-Box ✔
Most memorable moment you think he said he's had with you?: When the Steelers won the super bowl. ✔

What's Josh's...
Favorite food?: Spaghetti ✔
Favorite sport?: Baseball ✔
Favorite band?: He doesn't have one.
Favorite hobby?: Playing the X-Box ✔
Most memorable moment you think Josh said he's had with you?: In 6th grade when we won the little league super bowl and world series in the same year. ✔

By: Hall Hopwood

How well do Amber Viles and Frank Brock know each other?

What's Amber's...
Favorite food?: AC/DC X
Favorite band?: AC/DC
Favorite color?: Orange
Favorite hobby?: Playing sports ✔
Most exciting thing she said she has done with you?: When I had to sing the First Amendment song at her house for journalism. X
Amber said: When we went to a Fever basketball game and got a duel cheese nacho. At one point in time, I think I even did the robot. It was a blast.

What's Frank's favorite band?: Fray ✔
What's Frank's favorite color?: Blue ✔
What's Frank's favorite hobby?: Playing sports X
Frank said: Playing sports, lifting, and looking good
What's the most exciting you think Frank said he's done with you?: When we went to his Grandma's 80th birthday party.
If Frank says he beat me in Wii it's a lie! I owned him! X
Frank said: When we played Wii Summer Sports and I won every time.
**Crazy Ideas**

Ever had a crazy idea that went wrong? What about something that might have ended up hurting a lot, but helped you out with the problem? These sophomores had crazy ideas that they decided to share with fellow students.

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<td>&quot;I think we should be able to use phones during passing periods and lunch,&quot; sophomore Mary Moran said.</td>
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<td>Loren Graham</td>
<td>&quot;I decided to paint my room, it looks really nice but I got paint all over everything else, too. I learned not to rush into things,&quot; sophomore Loren Graham said.</td>
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<td>Courtney Branham</td>
<td>&quot;In the 4th grade, Tessa and I decided to suck ink out of Jet Pens. I learned that Jet Pens taste gross and turn your mouth colors for days,&quot; sophomore Courtney Branham said.</td>
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<td>Travis Keith</td>
<td>&quot;My cousin and I had a great idea to go ride up an old skidding trail. When we made it up the hill, I was so proud and full of energy,&quot; sophomore Travis Keith said.</td>
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JUSTIN STOCKHOF
KELSEY STROHMeyer
HAILEY SUDDETH
CALLAN SWAIM
JAKOB SWIGERT
KIERSTYN TABER
BRITTANY TALLMAN
JACOB TERRELL
CLINTON THACKER
KANDAS TIPTON
ALLYSON TRUE
AMANDA VANDOM
HANNAH VAUGHN
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AMBER VILES
JESSICA WADE
TESSA WAGGONER
AERIN WALTERS
AUSTIN WALTERS
NICOLE WAMPLER
AUDREY WARREN
MARCUS WARTHEN
AUDREY WATERS
BRIANNA WEBBER
SAMANTHA WELLS
AMANDA WENZ
JOSEPH WEST
AARON WETZEL
DEVAN WHEDON
JOSHUA WHEELER
GAGE WHITE
MOLLY WHITLEY
MISTEY WILEY
KAYLA WILLIAMS
JESSIE WILLIAMSON
ELIZABETH WILSON
VICTORIA WILSON

KARRI WISE
CALEB WOODS
MATTHEW WOOLARD
RAYMOND WRIGHT
KRISTEN WYATT
ZACHARY ZICKUHR
MADELINE ZOOK
HELENA CARR
WYATT CARRENDER
MANDY CARROLL
DONNA CARTER

SARAH CARTER
SHELBY CASH
ALEX CASTEEL
CHASE CASTEEL

BRODEN CHAPMAN
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CHEYENNE COLBORN
RYAN COLEMAN
DAVID COMSTOCK

HALEY COOPER
JORDAN COOPER
TYLER COOPER
BENJAMIN CORONADO

TONI CRABTREE
HANNA CREECH
DANIEL CRITCHFIELD
NICHOL CROSE

BREEANNA CROSS
ALEXANDRIA DALTON
GRAYCE DANIEL
JESSICA DARLINGTON

HALEY DAUGHERTY
ZACH DAVIDSON
CHRISTOPHER DAVIS
JENNA DAVIS

AMBER DENNY
NICHOLAS DITCH
EMILY DUGGER
BRITTANY DUNCAN

Pop Quiz!
Match the pictures of these freshmen to their hidden talent.

1. "I can unicycle and jump things with the unicycle."
2. "I play piano, violin, and can write music."
3. "I'm very flexible; I can put my leg behind my head."
4. "I'm really funny."
5. "I can play guitar."
6. "I can draw very well."
7. "I can eat fast."

BY: KALLI BEDNARZ
Freshmen Fashion

The class of 2013 has redefined the looks of today with many of its own styles. After conducting a survey, it was found that most all boys consider themselves to be more of a casual dresser with a slight edge including: polo shirts, having more than four pairs of shoes, owning a pair of Jordans, wearing some sort of Under Armor, and topping it off with a spray of cologne. Similarly, the girls of the class transformed their appearance into a casual laid back look with owning a pair of UGG boots or something similar, appropriate piercings, fun painted nails, side swooped bangs, sun blocking shades, and finishing the fashion with many jewelry pieces.

BY: TAYLOR OSWALT AND LYDIA WATHEN

IT HAS BEEN common to see freshmen students wearing polo shirts. Kyle Lloyd is just one example of the polo-wearing males.

"BOOTS ARE REALLY cute and go with pretty much everything. A lot of girls love wearing them during the winter," freshman Emily Fines said. These shoes, especially the brand UGGs, became a new trend with this class.

SAMANTHA DUNCAN
STEVEN DUNCAN
AUSTEN DUQUE
TRENT EDMONSDON
ALYSSA EKENSEAIR
THOMAS ELSY
KAILI ENSLEY
CHRISTOPHER ENSTROM
COURTNEY EVERMAN
TREY FAULL
BRANDON FENLEY
HUNTER FENWICK
MARK FERNANDEZ
TAYLOR FIESEL
EMILY FINES
MANDY FISHER
ZACHARY FISHER
MEGHANN FITZPATRICK
KIRSTEN FLEENOR
TAYLOR FLETCHER
LOGAN FLOYD
BRITTANY FOLGERS
LAUREN FORBES
REBECCA FORD
TIMOTHY FRANKENBERGER
OSTYN FREDERICK
MICHAEL FREUND
JORDAN FRYE
JONATHAN FULKERSON
THEODORE GENTRY
GABRIELLA GILBERT
NATHAN GILBERT
EVAN GILLES
ANTONIO GIOE
MASON GONTERMAN
RICHARD GOODE
DEREK GRAY
RACHAEL GRAY
DEANNA GREEN
JOCelyn GREEN
JEANA GREGORY
LAUREL GREGORY
HARLIE GUNN
MATTHEW GUNTER
JENNIFER HALE
DEREK HALE
ALEC HALLGARTH
TRISHA HAMILTON
FRESHMEN COURTNEY EVERMAN and Taylor Fiesel add colorful touches with their jewelry. This freshman style was designed with many accessories.

ALMOST ALL of the surveyed girls admitted to not carrying a purse, but instead wearing fun accessories, such as peace bracelets.

IN STYLE STUDENTS, Mac Norton and Erika Sarbourn were elected by their freshman class as Mr. and Miss Fashion. These up to date dressers were always seen in the latest clothing lines.

KAITLIN HANNAH
JAMES HARDEN
SAMANTHA HARE
DAMON HARRELL
DUSTIN HARRIS
JONAH HARRIS
MATTHEW HARRIS
SHELBY HARTLEY

JONATHAN HASSTEDT
KELSEY HATTON
BAILEY HAWKINS
RACHEL HAWKINS
COREY HELTON
KAITLYN HENDRICKSON
DYLAN HENDRIX
NATOSHA HENRY

VIVIANA HICKEY
ALEXANDREA HICKS
TORI HOFFMAN
MACKENSIE HOHTL
CLAY HUDDLESTON
JEREMIAH HUGHES
PAUL HUNT
ADELE HUNTER-SHIELDS

SHELBY HUTCHISON
BRITTANY JOHNSON
ARIEL JONES
DEIANEIRA JONES
HALIE JONES
HANNAH JONES
JESSICA JULIANO
RACHEL JUSTUS

LAUREN KEATING
CASSIDY KELLEY
SERRA KELLEY
DALTON KELLY
JOSHUA KILLIAN
FORREST KING
EMILY KIRK
JOSHUA KIRK

JOEL KOON
MICKIE KOTRBA
THOMAS KOVACS
BRITTANY LAFLOWER
BREANNA LAIR
FRANCESCA LAND
LAWRENCE LAWYER
BLAKE LEE
There were 100 surveys passed out to the freshman English teachers. Each survey had a list of the Freshman Favorite’s from 2009-2010. There were two winners for each category and every survey was counted.

Favorite Video Game?
Winners: Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2 and Madden 2010
“I love Call of Duty Modern Warfare, it makes my insides tingle,” said freshman Ryan Redleman.

Favorite Teacher?
Winners: Adam Allen and Ashley Barnes
“I really like Mr. Allen’s class, he makes things pretty fun," freshman Brent McCreary said.

Favorite Chapstick?
Winners: Burt’s Bees and Carmex
“I always use Carmex to soothe my chapped lips,” freshman Derrick Brown said.

Favorite TV Show?
Winners: Family Guy and Secret Life of the American teenager
“I never miss an episode of Secret Life,” freshman Cheyenne Sizemore said.

BY: DAMON MARTIN
Favorite Clothing Brand?

Winners: Aeropostale and American Eagle

"American Eagle is definitely my favorite clothing brand," freshman Celeste Roloff said.
TIFFANY SCHOONOVER
BRENNALIN SCHUCK
KALEA SCOTT
OLIVIA SCULLY
KEEGAN SEYERLE
EDEN SHAKE
ANNA SHARMAI
KATELYN SHATTO
CALEB SHAW
JORDYN SHERRILL
ASHLEY SHORNEY
LEVI SHOVER
JACKSON SILVEY
MARISA SIMS
AUSTIN SIPOS
CHEYENNE SIZEMORE
DANIEL SKORA
MEGAN SMALL
LOGAN SMALLEY
BURTON SMALLING
COREY SMITH
KYLER SMITH
MATTHEW SOMERS
HALEY STANDEIORD
ALISHA STAPERT
JONATHON STAPERT
JAMIE STEAD
DILLON STEWART
KATLYN STEWART
JESSICA STINGER
KAYLA STORIE
LARRY STURDEVANT
ASHLEY SUITIER
BRITANIE SWAIN
CHARLES SWANSON
RYAN SWARINGEN
ASHLEY TAYLOR
KATELYN TAYLOR
MACKINSEY TAYLOR
MICHAEL TERRY
PETER THEIDE
CHRISTIAN THOMAS
DENNIS THOMAS
KATHERINE THOMAS
NATHAN THOMPSON
BRITTANY ToczylowskI
HANNAH TOLBERT
CASSAUNDRA TONEY

Freshmanisms

"I say 'hi' to Mr. Oggy Brewer every morning."  
-Chase Casteel

"I fold all my homework two times."  
-Brandon Taylor

"I talk a lot" -Donald Odom

"I take the same route to class everyday."  
-Morgan McBryar
JENNIFER WRIGHT
WHITNEY WYATT
MORIAH YEAGER
JAKE YEGERLEHNER

RICHARD TOPIS
DAVID TRUSTY
ALISSA TURNER
TIFFANY TURNER
ROBERT TYREE
TAYLOR UHLS
JENNIFER ULRUY
JACOB VANCE

JARED VANHOOK
JACOB VANWAGENINGEN
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REBEKAH WHITEHURST
NATHAN WILLIAMS
DERRICK WILLIS

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AUSTIN WILSON
JACOB WILSON
KAITLYN WILSON
BRAM WOOD
DEVIN WOODS
TAYLOR WOODWARD
HEATHER WOODF

What is your freshman habit?

“I listen to music before every basketball game.”
-Sam Hare

“I carry my geography, math, and biology books everyday.”
-Alison Wilson

“I smell my socks and make my brother Quang Nguyen smell them.”
-Tam Nguyen

“I run in the gym before school.”
-Mason Gonterman

“I always wear different colored socks.”
-Hannah Tolbert

BY: ERIN WITHELL
Faculty

ADAM ALLEN
JACOB ALLEN
DENNY AMRHEIN
LISA BAILEY
TRACI BALL
ASHLEY BARNES
BECKY BISCOFF
MARK BLESS

MATT BOSWORTH
KATHY BOTHWELL
ANNE BREWER
MATTHEW BREWER
AURTHER BROWN
LAURA BROWN
MARIQUETTE BROWNING
JESSE BURGESS

STEPHANIE BURNETT
EDNA BUSH
ADA CLARK
JODI CLICK
KAREN COCHRAN
AMY COLBERT
KELLY CRAWFORD
JASON DAMRON

DANA DILLMAN
SHARON EICKHOF
ZACH ERRETT
LAUREN FOSTER
CURTIS FREEMAN
CURT FUNK
SHERYL FYFFE
ERICKA GAYLE

LISA GOBEL
BARBARA GODDARD
DAPHNE GOODWIN
PEGGY GORMON
MARSHA GREEN
CATHY GUY
MICHAEL HAISTEN
JULIE HAMLIN

STEVE HILLIGOS
CAROL HOWARD
MARK HURT
SARAH IAMS
KATHY JOHNSON
MELANIE KASSON
RICH KELLEY
MEL LESTER

JIM LINDSEY
NICKI MANION
ANDY MARINE
JENNIFER MAURIZIO
ANGEL MCCARTNEY
AMBER MONAGHAN
JODY MONAGHAN
MIKE MOSSBRUCKER
CHUCK MUSTON
WESLEY NEESE
BRENT OLIVIER
CHRISTEN OWENS

DEBRA PAGE
KELLY PATEL
JENNIFER PERKINS
ANN PHILLIPS

ABBY RAIKES
JULIE RECKELHOFF
ALICIA RICHHART
KRISTIN ROBINSON

RANDALL ROGERS
JERRY SAUCERMAN
TERRY SAUCERMAN
MIKE SAVINI

LINDY SCOTT
AMY SELBY
TAMARA SKAGGS
NICOLE STACEY

DAWN STAGGS
THERESA STUCKEY
CLINT SWALLS
CHRISTINA TAYLOR

ROGER THOMAS
BILL THOMPSON
Tiffany THOMPSON
TIM VAN WANZEELE

JERRY WEBER
TONYA WEISS
NANCY WHEELER
JIM WHITAKER

JASON ZOLLMAN
KIM ZOOK
3. SENIORS CHLOE BRIZENDINE, Rachel Owens and sophomore Taylor Smith put on a spin on "The New Girl in Town" from Hairspray the musical. 5. SOPHOMORES MICHELLE BASKERVILLE and Trisha Mason get messy during the annual pumpkin carving contest. 4. JUNIOR SUSAN PERRY focuses on choreography at rehearsal for Wagon Trails Before. 5. JUNIOR MEGAN NIEBERGER goes retro and designs tie dye T-shirts. 6. SENIORS SALTY RANSOM, Shyan Rollin, Drew Quillen, Tessa James and sophomore Marion Buch get into character at their Halloween-themed orchestra performance. 7. SENIORS LAURA LINDBERG, Kaitlyn Gasto, Katelyn Groves, Taylor Oswalt and Kristinn Leigle got into the Halloween spirit dressing up and collecting candy ghosts. 8. SENIORS JACOB GARMER and Ashley Terry discuss gas prices.
Opportunities

Students take the lead

As another year passed, drastic changes and new opportunities took shape. In these new prospects, students showed personality, talent and dedication. With clubs ranging from art to foreign language, students had chances to become involved.

In November, performers lit up the stage for Wagon Trails Revue. "Being on stage and under the lights is my favorite place to be," senior Deanna Peters said.

During the week, after-school clubs met regularly to prepare for upcoming events. Groups such as the Art Club could be found making tie dye T-shirts and Finesse girls worked on choreography vigilantly in preparation for competition season.

In October, Michaela Baskerville and Trisha Mason showed off their unique talent and won the annual pumpkin carving contest. "I guess it was just luck; I’ve never carved a pumpkin in my life," sophomore Trisha Mason said.

With obligations to academics and jobs, after school groups became an excellent outlet for students. Student Council paired up with other clubs and help the community with Trick or Treat for cans.

"It was a lot of fun; we passed out flyers the first day then went to neighborhoods and collected cans the next day," Student Body President Mike Schiff, senior, said.

After school clubs served as not only a good social experience but also built leadership skills in students. The FFA National Convention in Indianapolis held nearly 60,000 people in the fall of 2009. "It’s a way for people to stay in touch with agriculture," FFA sponsor Mrs. Tonya Weiss said.

"Since it’s my senior year, it has been a lot more fun," FFA president, Tiffany Waterman, senior, said.

Other after-school clubs helped prepare students for future careers. The JSA political group met on Wednesdays to discuss current events and debate controversial topics.

"I really enjoy when the debates get heated," senior Ashley Terry said.

Many students joined clubs to become more involved. Students who joined an after-school group made memories, held responsibility, and overcame challenges.

The commitment of the club members pushed their group toward success. Through the opportunities given, they came to persevere...

By: Ashley Jackson
A New Start

Spotlighters Turn It Up!

As members of the 2009-2010 Spotlighters waited on stage, a mixture of nervousness and excitement rumbled their minds.

In a few moments the blinding stage lights would be on and every performer would have on his or her best show face.

To be a part of Spotlighters, members could not simply be singers or dancers; they had to be performers. The pressure to remember choreography and lyrics may have been quite great, but the reward of making finals made it worth the work.

"I think that this year the group of students get along better which affects us on and off the stage," junior Kayla Rhode said.

Not only did the Spotlighters have new talent but also a unique show. The show opener, called Neodammerung, was a German song with dark sounds and a powerful tone.

“Our opener is an epic song and I have not seen another show choir perform a song like this,” Spotlighter director Mr. Jason Damron said.

For the seniors of the group, each competition was a chance to show the improvement they had made over the past four years. Not only improving but also helping the new members.

“I feel like I am important to the group as a dance captain. Not everyone can pick up a dance in two hours so I get to help them learn and perfect dances,” senior Jackie Goodman said.

The Spotlighters were recognized as an elite group of performers with the capability to go far in competitions. With a memorable show and outstanding performers, the Spotlighters were a group to be reckoned with.

BY: ASHLEY JACKSON

1. SOPHOMORE EVAN
DOWNEY, junior Karlie
Stanton, and seniors
Tyler Himes and Deanna
Peters put on a show
with the closing song
Zero to Hero. Although
Wagon Trails Revue was
pre-competition season,
members used the perfor-
mance to show family and
friends what the Spot-
lighters were all about. “I
believe Spotlighters were
good in past years but I
think this year we have
the talent to exceed them
all,” sophomore Evan
Downey said.

2. SENIOR SCOTT
BROWN feels the music
as he sings his solo during
a week night practice.
Spotlighter Members

Row 1: Jordan Bryant, Robbie Brown, Sammi Jo Acres, Trey Davis, Tara Sewell, David Myrick, Paige Starling, Michael Onan, Molly Adams, Nicholas Hunter Shields, Carmen Starling.

Row 2: Macie Depew, Kyle Wys, Christa Whitehurst, Tyler Partlow, Karlie Stanton, Corey Slick, Carley Mitchell, Michael Wilcher, Megan Stinson, Kyle Goodman, Jessica Cobb.

Row 3: Scott Brown, Kelsie Mulvehill, Thomas Lopez, Alex Zimmer, Keith Goodwin, Alexis Sieker, Josh Bohall, Abigail Duerling, Ryan Gentry, Kayla Rhode.

Row 4: Ben Schuck, Courtney Richards, Glen Hall, Alex Schmitz, Evan Downey, Bailey Wellspring, Matt Hendrickson, Deanna Peters, Tyler Himes, and Jackie Goodman.

Favorite Spotlighter Song
* As voted by Spotlighter members

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It was 5:30 a.m. The Finesse girls were ready for a very eventful day ahead of them. They arrived at the host school, and began their hair and make-up. They warmed up their voices, and fixed minor choreography moves. Then, after all the work, they finally got to perform. Thoughts of singing the right notes, having every move perfect, and showing the right face expression ran through the girls’ heads throughout the performance. Awards followed. What would they place?

"The Finesse show choir had a very long, but fun season. With Mr. Jason Damron being the only choir teacher, it brought a lot of stress to him, and a lot of the girls, but the love of singing, dancing, and just spending time together gave them a great year."

"We all bonded and stuck together no matter what, and that was what I loved about Finesse," junior Brittany McCloud said.

"The most challenging thing for the Finesse girls was having one director throughout the whole year. It all worked out in the end because they all worked together and became one big family."

"I want to thank Mr. Damron for all the time and effort it takes him to work with us, and keeping our attention," junior Rachel Dreher said.

Finesse had a busy schedule competing at Pike, Ben Davis, Bishop Luers, and Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida. They also performed at the school for Wagon Trails Revue, Spotlighter Invitational, and Spring Spectacular. Finesse also did fun things with each other including slumber parties and the overnight at the school in October.

"You should try out for Finesse, it’s a lot of fun to sing and dance," senior Chelsey Bain said.

BY: MEGAN SCHUMACHER

3. "I WAS INTERVIEWING a guest at the Madrigal Dinner and saying 'Ooohhhhh,'" junior Glen Hall said. "I was playing the role of a jerk and being sarcastic."

4. JUNIORS KARLIE STANTON and Sarah Newton sit at their table while waiting for their food at the Madrigals dinner.

With the tryouts, rehearsals, and learning new songs, Madrigals had a lot of work on their hands. Almost every student that participated in this fun, Renaissance choir was also involved in another choir, including Spotlighters.

"The Madrigals dinner was a very big highlight of this year. We had a lot of vocal preparation going into that event, and it was a very fun experience," senior Scott Brown said. "It was a great experience because the crowd was so large and the whole choir was excited to perform."

The students really got to know each other a lot during the year; they grew closer as a choir through the whole experience of singing together as a group.

"My first competition was definitely my favorite part of the year, it brought me a lot closer to everyone," sophomore Trisha Mason said.

Some things they did in Madrigals was competing at competitions, singing for the community, going downtown Mooresville and singing at Victorian Christmas, and singing at the Methodist Church.

"Madrigals was challenged with a minimum amount of male singers. To overcome this challenge, Mr. Damron put some females on a tenor voice part to steady the balance," senior Dee Peters said.

The challenge with Madrigals was the time restraint that they had when they learned all the new music. It was a big challenge also for Mr. Damron because he was teaching all of the choir classes. He had a really busy year, but did a great job with all the choirs.

"My favorite part is competing. Just singing and competing with so many amazing choirs a lot of fun," junior Glen Hall said. "I also think it is so much fun showing off our talent to the community."

BY: MEGAN SCHUMACHER
TOP: Brandon Polson and Megan Small
MIDDLE: Laurel Gregory and Zac Pygman
BOTTOM: Mac Norton and Kayla Storie


Rising Stars

Mooresville High School choirs made their voices heard. Every group had the opportunity to showcase its talents with performances throughout the year such as Wagon Trails Revue and Spring Spectacular. Impressive vocals and outstanding choreography demonstrated the hard work and dedication these students had.

Mr. Jason Damron became the sole choir teacher for the department. It was a challenge to take on but it didn’t slow down progress. All the choirs performed with poise and confidence.

The Millennium choir glimmered with gold as they took the stage at Wagon Trails Revue.

“Performing is what I like most about choir. When I’m out there performing with all my friends, I’m having the time of my life,” freshman Kyndal Pennington said.

Freshman Sensations member Cassidy Kelley said choir was a lot of fun.

“My favorite song was Beautiful December which we performed in the winter show,” Kelley said. Freshman Brianna Love described the Genesis choir as “amazing and fun.” They performed a Michael Jackson Melody in honor of the King of Pop at Wagon Trails Revue.

Students at Mooresville High School who enjoy singing not only get the opportunity to participate in choir, but can also join a club. Verbal Essence and Insomniac contained students who wanted to perfect their vocal instruments.

“Verbal Essence is a group of music loving women,” sophomore Alexis Siefker said.

Verbal Essence and Insomniac are both a capella groups that perform at Spring Spectacular.

All the choirs in the music department made their voices heard. With many performances to showcase their talents, all the groups demonstrated that hard work and dedication creates an outstanding performance.

BY: KALLI BEDNARZ
The Marching band performed its show "Rhythm" for audiences at many different places. Marching season lasted from early summer to late October.

"This year’s show was really unique, because all the different sections played a percussion instrument at one point, such as the clarinets on drums," senior Emily Lemon said.

Over the summer the longest practice week was band camp. Normally the weather was extremely hot but it was very rainy. One of the days all the guard members went outside to march drill on the practice field and they got soaked from the rain.

The band worked hard all through the summer and through the beginning of the school year waiting until they finally were able perform at their first contest.

"The first contest is a totally different experience, because all the new members are so used to practice environment that they finally get to feel what it's like to perform in an audience," senior Carla Ronan said.

The marching season was unusually rainy this year. All the rain caused the fields to be extra muddy and unusable making some of the contests harder to perform at.

At Greenwood the field was extremely muddy which made all the members slide all over the field while at Southport they had to perform on the concrete practice field because the field was too muddy to perform on.

"At Southport the students did well, because they were used to practicing on concrete since we always do that here everyday after school," band director Jerry Weber said.

The marching band had a good season, but they unfortunately did not make it on to state finals.

"Being in marching band is very difficult but the experience gained and the friends made make it all worth while," junior Sterling Brooks said.

BY: CAROLYN FERRILL

1. UNDER DRUM MAJORS senior Heather Passey, and junior Sterling Brooks, the marching band performs their show "Rhythm" at the Evansville regional contest. "Our best performance was Evansville Regionals," Passey said. "We were prepared to do whatever it would take to make semi-finals. We left our hearts out on the field knowing we had done our best."
3. JUNIOR KIRSTEN TAYLOR dances with her streamer at the end of the show. Taylor was out for half the season due to a knee injury. "When I was out for surgery I felt like I was letting the freshman down who looked up to me for help, but it felt great to perform again," Taylor said.

2. THE GUARD PERFORMS at Greenfield Central High School for competition. "The winter show was meaningful to me, because I was the main focus, and I was able to express myself more being the only senior," senior Danielle Hall said.

Is the Guard Ready?

MHS Guard Performing "Joan"

The guard performed a show titled "Joan" with music by Evanescence which was about the legendary Joan of Arc who was burned at the stake.

At the end of the show the girls danced with orange and yellow streamers to indicate fire.

"I liked whenever we were dancing with the fire because it was fun and it was fierce," freshman Jessica Darlington said.

The guard practiced for three hours after school every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to try to learn the whole show in time for contests.

"Most practices were serious, but there were times when we would mess around and just have fun like one time everyone was laughing for no reason," junior Susan Perry said.

The guard made it past the preliminary round at Mooresville and on to Semi-state but unfortunately did not make it to state.

"The best performance they gave was performing for the middle school to recruit freshman for next year," guard director Chelsea Lett said.

BY: CAROLYN FERRILL

Winter Guard

My favorite Piece

"Rifle is my favorite. I feel strong when I spin this piece, because I have the most experience spinning it," senior Danielle Hall said.

"My favorite is not rifle or sabre, but dancing. I like dancing because I am good at it and I feel like I can express myself when I dance because of body language," junior Katie Wells said.

"Flag is my favorite, because I love the way it flows and I can do so many different tosses with it. I also like it because it is the easiest to spin and it is the first piece of equipment you are taught as an incoming freshman," junior Susan Perry said.

"I like spinning everything, but I would have to say sabre because it is one of the more difficult pieces to spin and I always feel strong when I catch any of my tosses right," junior Carolyn Ferrill said.

"I love spinning rifle. It's exciting to throw a big toss and catch it strong. It always makes me feel good knowing I caught it right," junior Kirsten Taylor said.

"My favorite thing to spin is rifle. I always feel strong when I spin it and I can always do amazing things," freshman Haley Carr said.

"Rifle is my favorite because it's really fun to spin. It's my first year on rifle so it's also really challenging," freshman Jessica Darlington said.
Pep band played at the basketball games for Mooresville High School. The pep band's goal was to encourage the basketball players and to bring the crowd to its feet to cheer and support the team. Pep band was actually conducted by a student. The two conductors were junior Sterling Brooks and senior Heather Passey.

"It's really fun to conduct music that gets people excited about the games," senior conductor Heather Passey said.

Pep band also performed at the pep rallies at the school. They also did a concert called "Concert on The Lawn" to raise funds.

Jazz band was made up of 16 members. The band performed at Wagon Trails Revue as well as a Christmas performance. Jazz band worked on its concert for the spring play. The band played slow, calming music. It consisted of percussion instruments, guitar, piano, cello, saxophone, and trumpets.

"I liked jazz band because I had more practice time on the piano and it gave me more confidence to play in front of an audience," sophomore Katie Cavin said.

Symphonic band was the main band class. It served as a concert band that participated in ISSMA, a Christmas show, Wagon Trails Revue, a Fall show, and a spring show. Symphonic band played a lot of classical music and had a large variety of instruments.

"I'm second in chair this year in symphonic band, so I get to play the first part which is harder than what I've played in the past years," junior Sarah Lemon said.

Percussion band was made up of 20 members. The band went to each elementary school to perform for the kids. Percussion band consisted of drums and keyboards.

"We perform ensembles of rhythm. I like percussion band because of the variety of percussion instruments available," freshman Charlie Swanson said.

"We tried to provide an atmosphere for the students so they all can enjoy their time in band class. Our goal is for the students to look back and remember the good experiences they had," band director Mr. Jerry Webber said.

BY: HALI HOPWOOD
1. SYMPHONIC BAND MEMBERS perform at their October concert. “I really enjoy Symphonic Band, because we play a lot of good music, we have a lot of fun at practices, and we’re all really close,” junior Sarah Bonnewell said.

2. SOPHOMORE CLAYTON KIVETT and senior Sam Sieker perform at Wagon Trails Revue. “It was my last Wagon Trails with the boys. I was the only girl in the bass section,” Sieker said.

3. SOPHOMORE TAYLOR WRIGHT, sophomore Dan Ratcliff, and junior Mackenzie Coburn end their Fall season of marching band with the performance at Wagon Trails Revue. “It’s always hard to play in the show one last time because wagon trails is one of the last times we perform our show,” sophomore Wright said.

Orchestra
Playing the Part

The lights dimmed down as people found their seats. Finally, the music started to play. Decorations were hanging from the ceiling to create a mood, with skeletons, witches, and mummies walking around everywhere.

If someone were to walk into this concert and not know how creative the Mooresville Orchestra could be around Halloween time, they would have been very surprised. Students in the orchestra were very dedicated and had fun dressing up for the contest and just to get all those crazy looks from people. The crazier the outfits were, the better.

"I loved dressing up for Octo-Boo," freshman Derrick Willis said. "I dressed up as an old lady, just to be funny. I didn't win the contest, though; some guy in a pirate costume did. But so far, this was my favorite costume worn for Octo-Boo."

Their were plenty of freshmen in orchestra, but even with all the fresh new talent, they still needed help. Some freshmen chose a role model to look up to, but most just learned from the orchestra as a whole.

"I learned a lot from my upperclassmen friends, not only about orchestra but also about life," freshman Derrick Barnes said. "Tyler Huff teaches me a lot about how to tune on my own and how to do vibrato's, which is just a fancy word for making cool noises with your strings."

The director of orchestra, Mrs. Sheryl Fyffe had been directing for 23 years. Fyffe taught the same kids for grades 7-12, so she can had a close, family-like bond with her students.

"We all share our passion for music, but we also share stories with our lives and some of our experiences," Fyffe said. "I definitely have grown musically while teaching my students. Each year brings more talent and new challenges."

BY: TESSA WAGGONER
"I remember playing *Wizards in Winter* at this concert, it was a really cool song," junior Tyler Huff said.

Many of the students enjoyed this night with no worries of being messed up while they played their songs. They had gotten much practice and played the song very well.
SADD The Purpose of the Club

"The purpose of SADD is to create awareness of teen dangers within the community by distributing materials, organizing events, and educating the public about destructive decisions that teens make today," SADD sponsor, Mr. Brent Olivier said.

SADD has been around for 15 years now and was considered to be one of the most exciting clubs Mooresville High School offered. The students who participated got to go on field trips, teach about drugs, and the effects of alcohol. SADD was about making positive decisions and helping others pursue and obtain those decisions.

SADD stood for Students Against Destructive Decisions. This meant that the students who were in this club were anti-drug and alcohol use. This also meant that these students were working against peer pressure and produces them to listen to one's own conscience.

SADD was a club where the group of people in it are united together to help keep each other accountable on certain decisions. Junior Elizabeth Egler became involved in SADD because of her sister.

"My favorite part of SADD is to be a part of group of students who also make the choice not to participate in destructive decisions. Students should join to help make positive decisions for their life and for others, she said.

BY: LYDIA WATHEN
1. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members Alex Schmitz and Gabriella Goe enjoy the Senior Sunrise after helping organize it for the first day of school.

2. SENIOR BILL ANDREWS generously donates blood to benefit those in need. Student council put on the annual blood drive to help the Indiana Blood Drive and its cause.

3. STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS join together to learn more leadership skills at the yearly state convention.

4. SENIOR COLE WAGGONER strums his guitar while singing in the 2010 SADD talent show. “Music is an important part of my personal life” Waggoner said.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY


What is NHS?

National Honor Society

As the National Honor Society students scurry to finish up their year’s term of community service and leadership, they must reflect on how it all originally began.

The previous year, many students of the graduating 2010 class were chosen as candidates to represent Mooresville High School’s National Honor Society. To even be considered, the students had to have a 3.3 or higher GPA and show signs of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. After careful consideration, 64 members were chosen for the 2009-2010 club.

On April 26, 2009 the new members were inducted into the society through a big annual ceremony. After this tradition, the students considered themselves official NHS members.

“Each member is responsible for at least 36 hours of community service and to partake in one of the five projects which the different groups complete,” NHS advisor Ms. Joyce Gilly said.

“Our group started a tradition of painting the senior parking spots. Hopefully it will continue for many years to come,” senior NHS member Trevor Chappelow said.

National Honor Society was not only an accomplishment but a responsibility as well. By giving back to the community, the members get to enjoy the reward of knowing their hard work helps others.

BY: TAYLOR OSWALT
Behind a fog of hair spray and last-minute costume changes, cast members headed to their opening positions. As the time for curtain call drew near, the cast of Little Women waited backstage.

The cast of Little Women had worked for weeks in hopes of showing the community its talent. Although there were some new faces, there were also many familiar ones.

"I have participated in the spring play all four years I have been at Mooresville. It is one of my favorite after-school activities," senior Sheran Rollin said.

To have been able to act in front of a crowd, cast members rehearsed not merely lines, but also body language and even accents. For many in the play, acting was not only a hobby, but also a passion.

"My favorite part about acting is acting with great people. They know when to crack down and get down to business," junior Glen Hall said.

New to the Mooresville drama program was student teacher Mr. St. John. Although it was his first year student teaching, Mr. St. John learned as much from his students as they learned from him.

"It was a great experience to work with a caring/knowledgeable supervisor and dedicated students," Mr. St. John said.

For seniors in the play, the final show came with feelings of accomplishment. Although the tone of the play was serious, each actor gave a heart-warming performance.

“Our characters had evolved so much and all of the actors were very ready,” senior Chloe Brizendine said.

This years cast of actors and actresses were dedicated, punctual, and poised. With the proof of their talent in their acting, every member showed tremendous ability.

BY: ASHLEY JACKSON
Top Four

Moments

“It was so embarrassing having to kiss Jon Robinson a billion times,” sophomore Amanda Wenz said.

“During every tense moment I would look at Dustin Zimmerman and start laughing. I was supposed to be angry at him,” senior Matt Hendrickson said.

“At one point I tripped over my petticoat. Going up the stairs was incredibly hard while wearing a dress that weighed a ton,” sophomore Kari Wise said.

“On opening night of the spring play the entire cast was singing Queen’s Bohemian Rhapsody at the top of their lungs. Even though I’ve sung the song a million times, I said the wrong lyrics at the wrong time and the cast laughed at me,” senior Dustin Zimmerman said.

Stage Crew:

Behind the bright lights and full audience, the members of the Mooresville stage crew checked their lights, headsets, and props. Those students who participated behind the scenes acquired a set of unique skills. Two different sets of students worked on stage crew—one crew helped with plays, another group helped with concerts and other events.

“I’ve learned how to used sound equipment and how to move spotlights around,” junior David Cox said.

To spend after-school hours working, stage crew members were able to build friendships.

“The fun you have getting to stay after school and hang with friends is great,” senior Steve Schlangen said.

The memories made in stage crew had the ability to be long lasting.

“All the fun conversations over the headsets will always make me giggle,” senior Chris Jones said.

Being able to work behind the scenes gave each member something to remember.

BY: ASHLEY JACKSON

Life Behind the Curtain

Auditorium Stage Crew

Love to Work

MHS Key Club

For many MHS students, work does not seem like a fun or exciting experience, but the Key Club members beg to differ.

From raising money for the Special Olympics by participating in The Polar Bear Plunge to trick-or-treating for canned goods, Key Club became greatly involved with the community.

"Being Key Club president, I have to help organize fundraisers and run meetings. To me, Key Club means helping anyone and everyone without being told. The volunteering just comes from the bottom of your heart," Key Club president Katie Casto said.

Every year, the club became more and more involved with not only the community, but the school itself. With almost 100 members, Key Club represented itself well throughout the 2009-2010 school year. To help publicize their hard work, a couple members made a banner and marched in the Fall Homecoming Parade.

"We decided to make a banner that said "Do you have any clue what Key Club does for your community?" We picked this to help spread the word of our hard work and dedication," junior Ellie Casto said.

In order to be considered an official member, a student met certain requirements. All members completed 60 service hours, as well as maintained good attendance. They also could not have any discipline referrals.

"This year we have a cool project where our goal was to collect a million pop tabs to send to Riley Hospital for Kids. This is equivalent to 92 copy boxes full of these tabs," Key Club advisor Mrs. Lindy Scott said.

BY: TAYLOR OSWALT

1. “RACE FOR THE CURE is to raise money for breast cancer research and this was the first year I did it. Mrs. Scott put together a team of 92 people, each person got donations from friends, family, or themselves to raise money for the cause,” Mrs. Christen Owens said.
2. “HELPING THE LESS fortunate kids for Key Club was the best time I ever had. My favorite part was looking into those kids eyes and just the comfort and joy that comes from helping them,” sophomore Katie Kays said.

Key Club

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR State of America take a break from their political conquests during their Washington D.C. trip. "The trip to D.C. was my favorite part of JSA because we were able to see all the historic statues and meet interesting people," junior Kayleigh White said.

The trip allowed students to interact with politicians and even sit in for a session of congress. "JSA was a good way to interact with my peers and to relate with others; it helped to channel my political interests and to see the thoughts of my community," senior Jameson Cain said.


JUNIOR State of America

For many high school students, keeping up with political issues in America may not seem too interesting, but Mooresville High School's JSA club had a different opinion. "JSA is a good experience students should have, it teaches you about politics and debate," junior Kayleigh White said.

Junior State of America, JSA, was a club that met once a week after school hours for a session of debate. These debates varied from topics such as abortion, school uniforms, gay rights, and even religion. Although these debates had a tendency to become heated, members acted professionally and handled the situations in an organized, political manner.

"JSA gave students an opportunity to discuss and understand different components of controversial topics and air their opinions," JSA sponsor Joyce Gilly said.

Since JSA had an open forum, it was a common occurrence to see the room divided into political parties or religious sections.

"As a high school student, it's hard to find a good environment to learn about the way politics work. JSA is a great way to incorporate this into our lives," senior JSA officer Jacob Gabbard said.

To better help these students learn the ropes of government and its policies, the students traveled to Chicago and Washington D.C. for different conventions.

The members of JSA were able to learn, discuss, and debate controversial topics in a comfortable environment. It was with this new knowledge that students furthered their interest in politics and with society.

BY: ASHLEY JACKON and TAYLOR OSWALT
Spanish Club

Spanish Club had its share of fun and exciting field trips. Some of their trips included an Indiana University soccer game, a Day of the Dead festival, and even salsa dancing lessons.

“We went to the soccer game because soccer is the most popular sport in Spanish speaking countries. It was fun for the students to watch a college game,” Spanish leader Mrs. Kristin Robinson said.

Salsa dancing lessons was a favorite to most of the members.

“It was really fun to learn how to Salsa dance. I can show off in front of people now,” senior Brittany Jensen said.

French Club

French club got a new sponsor: Mr. Michael Haisten. He was also a new teacher at MHS.

“I was elated when I found out I was in charge of French Club. I thought it would be fun,” Haisten said.

French Club had very many exciting opportunities to learn and have fun at the same time. One to the most memorable memories members had was the festival they went to. They learned about different cultures and ate different kinds of food.

BY: KELSEY GROCE
Academic Teams

Academic teams kept it fully together. They met twice a week and discussed different little topics for their main topic for the whole year. Each different topic had to have something with American civilization. Students got into small groups and researched their small topic to make an outline of it. "It's not hard, but, it's pretty challenging," senior Scott Brown said.

Spellbowl

This club was a good challenge for students who wanted to increase their vocabularies. There were three competitions in the fall that the team went to.

"If you join Spellbowl, it definitely pays off in the end. You will know how to spell a bunch of random words," junior Morgan Mosier said.

By: Kelsey Grole
FFA Club taught about agriculture and nature, but it didn’t just show students about those features.

“I have learned to be a leader and that I have to make my own choices,” Junior Austin LaVullis said. “My favorite part would have been the national convention, and I would highly recommend an underclassman to be in FFA.”

FFA readied people for actual life goals. It taught about being in an industrial business, how to be prepared in natural conditions, and if the student didn’t know what they wanted to be, FFA helped broaden the horizons of those who only had a small idea of what they wanted to do with themselves.

“I have been the leader of FFA at Mooresville since fall of 1998 and we do different activities all the time, except for All Around Town and FFA Convention which we do every single year,” FFA sponsor Mrs. Tonya Weiss said. “Students choose their own activities to judge and to experience depending on what career choices they have in mind.”

Sophomore Brad Bailey enjoyed making friends. “My favorite part is just hanging out with friends and getting to know new ones,” Bailey said.

BY: TESSA WAGGONER
The impact of Earthquakes

"Q-CREW is a club of students that are doing state of the art research, and dragging their teachers along for the ride," Q-CREW advisor, Mr. Jim Lindsey said.

On a more serious note, the Q-CREW studied environmental behavior and how it affects society. This year that have studied all about earthquakes; the causes, warning signs, and the affects that can occur. Also, their mascots were Seismo and Rauamoko, which were their geckos that they used for their research.

"I like studying the earthquakes and trying to predict them. They're just very interesting and our equipment really helps this process," junior, Chris Beckman said.

Like Mr. Lindsey mentioned before, the students who participated in this group were doing state of the art research that forecasters and scientists today work on as well.

According to CNN news, the Haiti earthquake killed an estimated 200,000 people, 1.5 million displaced, and 194,000 injured. Most of Port-au-Prince was destroyed along with many buildings and infrastructure. Q-CREW learned about this earthquake and discussed its magnitude and strength.

"My favorite part of Q-CREW is getting to learn new information all the time, in a fun environment," junior, Liz Hagee said.

BY: LYDIA WATHEN
Art Club was open to students who were presently enrolled in art or had taken art in the past. It was for students who were very creative and loved to draw, design, and create very artistic pieces. This was a club where students could reveal their own and other students’ imaginative, artsy wants.

“It’s a club where we can express school spirit and be ourselves in a creative way! It’s really fun too,” sophomore Katelyn Sanders said. “I like how I can be myself with no judgment, and also being creative with my friends.”

“I took art my freshman year and I enjoyed doing art. I signed up for Art Club the beginning of that year and have been doing it ever since then,” junior Nicholas Hunter-Shields said.

Fellow classmates of Hunter-Shields said they enjoyed making the banner for the homecoming parade. They thought it was a lot of fun and it took the cooperation of all art club members. Last year they enjoyed creating the banners for the homecoming parade, making the art club billboards, hosting the pumpkin carving contest – open to the student body, making Christmas cards, tie-dying shirts, and many other fun activities.

“Art Club doesn’t mean you have to be able to draw. We do a lot of projects where others do the drawing for you. If you have a passion for art at all, you should join. Art club isn’t as intimidating as it seems,” junior Katie Moore said.

Art club was a great opportunity for anyone who loved art and had a good imagination. It really influenced a lot of people and it would have been great for anyone who loved art.

“After 35 years as the sponsor of art club, there are numerous memories I have. Just working with the different students throughout those years is memorable in itself,” Art Club sponsor and art teacher, Mr. Denny Amrhein said.

BY: MEGAN SCHUMACHER
Best Buddies was an organization where students were paired up with other students who had disabilities. They did fun activities with their buddies and helped them have the fun that every other person were able to enclose throughout their lives. Best Buddies was dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with disabilities by providing opportunities through one-to-one friendships.

"I chose to be in Best Buddies, because I saw how much fun people I knew were having from being involved and plus I was curious of what it was," freshman Mandy Carroll said.

The students who participated in Best Buddies said they loved hanging out and being around the buddies. Best Buddies loved to have a good time. Individual buddy pairs would hang out together, but the club also had monthly activities, such as attending sporting events or having parties – pretty much everything. They also tried to raise awareness for the integration and social acceptance of people with disabilities.

"I decided to join Best Buddies because it is a club like no other. It is one of the few organizations where helping people and the community isn’t a chore – it is just about being a friend," senior Chloe Brizendine said.

"My favorite part about participating in Best Buddies is seeing students’ perceptions change. I think all of the members understand more about themselves, as well as the students with disabilities."

"Most people didn’t see the buddies past their disabilities and that’s where they really missed out," senior Taylor Howe said.

Their goal for Best Buddies was to show everyone that people with disabilities are just the same as every other person. Once they saw past that, they really gained a great friendship.

"My first year in Best Buddies, during Christmas time, we went caroling in a neighborhood. One of the buddies couldn’t make it so we made a special stop and to her face light up was really cool," senior Raechel Owens said.

By: Megan Schumacher
FCA Sports & Praise

FCA allowed Christians to come together and share their love of Jesus Christ in a comfortable, accepting environment.

"You get to hang out with Christian friends and play sports," freshman Nic Wennen said.

Being able to have time outside of school to talk about God is what FCA provided to its members. They got to meet up and worship Him in prayer and activities that made it worth more than just being called a member. FCA was designed for students who love God and love sports.

FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the members in it fit that description.

They met quite frequently and were able to talk freely amongst themselves about personal issues. FCA was a club that gave that advantage and opportunity to be involved with God outside of a church.

BY KRISTIN POSEY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES


BY KRISTIN POSEY

WON BY ONE

PROJECT IGNITION

Row 1: Mrs. Tamara Skaggs, Jaclyn Goodman, Deanna Peters, Jordin Chope, Stefanie Robertson, Macie Dannenbrink, Cassandra Lachmann, Stephanie Myrick, Abigail Duerlinger, Heather Aleska, Trevor Chappelow.

LETTERMEN’S CLUB

Varsity players with big accomplishments

LETTERMEN’ S CLUB


Project Ignition

Stressing safety on the streets

Students were not aware of the dangers when it came to driving without a seat belt on. Project Ignition was founded as a reminder to everyone that safe was always the best way to go.

“It gets the word out to be safe when you are driving,” junior Stephanie Myrick said.

These students got to stress the dangers of driving in an unsafe manner and they felt they made a difference in getting the word out. Being in this club took a lot of hard work and dedication in order to convince teenagers that driving safe was the decision to make.

“We are able to set up a plan to do something,” senior Nathan Vedder said.

Students had pride when it came to representing Project Ignition. With one person at a time, they were able to get the word out.

BY: KRISTIN POSEY
3. JUNIOR JAMA SHARP dribbles the ball around a Terre Haute North opponent.
4. DRIVING THE BALL down the fairway, junior Lindsey Bantley plays a round of golf against Greensville.
5. SOPHOMORES JAMES FIELDS and Robbie Brown take a minute with Coach Mike Teders to consult at a home boy's tennis match.
6. SOPHOMORE HANNAH JONES aggressively kicks the ball towards the goal.
7. SENIOR JOSH MORNING kicks the ball down the field.
8. SENIOR MAEGAN CALLAWAY signs off with Valparaiso for a full ride scholarship for Division I Women’s Basketball.
9. IN THE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL game vs. Eminence, senior Aerial Clark spikes the ball.
10. SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADER Haleigh Richardson is caught by some of the Mooresville squad at a football game.
11. SENIOR ZACH ROTHENBERGER sprints past an opponent at the Morgan County Cross Country Meet.
12. JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYER Davis Gray hits the tennis ball across the court.
What does the word *represent* mean? To Mooresville High School athletes it stood for symbolism and pride.

Every time they stepped out on the field or sprinted across the court, they knew their actions reflected upon their school. Actions spoke louder than words as Mooresville athletes *represented* good sportsmanship and the willpower to win.

The Mooresville High School football team *represented* Mooresville at Lucas Oil Stadium. Students flooded the stadium’s seats as they cheered the football team onto the field.

“Going to watch our football team play at Lucas Oil was so much fun! Although they didn’t win the first game, I think they showed great sportsmanship and I was proud to be called a Pioneer,” senior Raechele Owens said.

Special viewers such as Payton Manning got to witness the football team’s *representation* of Mooresville High School. It was an exciting event for the community to experience.

Senior quarterback Andrew Gibson described the game as, “nerve racking, because it was the game of the year and we were playing on television.”

Athletes not only *represented* the school by performing their sport, but also by their accomplishments throughout their athletic career.

Athletes were greatly awarded for their accomplishments made while playing for Mooresville High School.

Senior Maegan Callaway proudly *represented* the school when she signed off with the Valparaiso Women’s Basketball Team in November. She was ecstatic to finally make it official and proud she accomplished her goal of playing college basketball.

“Working hard all the time, staying on top of school work and constantly striving to get better is the advice I’d give anyone wanting to play a college sport,” Callaway said.

She as well as the rest of the girl’s basketball team has had success out on the court. The team *represented* Mooresville with much recognition and many victories.

“I feel that our girl’s basketball team is a good *representation* of Mooresville...we show good sportsmanship, leadership, and dedication,” Callaway said.

*Represent*: symbolic, proudful, MHS sports.

*BY: KALLI BEDNARZ*
Final

of Soccer

Varsity
Mooresville 1 Perry Meridian 3
Mooresville 1 Decatur Central 1
Mooresville 1 Bloomington North 7
Mooresville 0 Franklin Community 0
Mooresville 12 Beech Grove 1
Mooresville 7 Northview 0
Mooresville 2 Greenwood 3
Mooresville 0 Danville 1
Mooresville 9 Northview 2
Mooresville 0 Martinsville 1
Mooresville 1 Terre Haute North 1
Mooresville 3 Whiteland 1
Mooresville 3 Ben Davis 6
Mooresville 0 Plainfield 1
Mooresville 0 Shelbyville 3
Mooresville 7 Cascade 5

Junior Varsity
Mooresville 1 Perry Meridian 2
Mooresville 7 Decatur Central 1
Mooresville 4 Bloomington North 1
Mooresville 2 Franklin Community 1
Mooresville 10 Northview 0
Mooresville 4 Greenwood 0
Mooresville 10 Martinsville 0
Mooresville 2 Terre Haute North 1
Mooresville 0 Ben Davis 4
Mooresville 2 Plainfield 0
Mooresville 1 Shelbyville 3

1. SENIOR JOSH MORN-ING attacks a Cascade player for the ball. With his aggression, Morning defeated him and played an outstanding game.

2. FRESHMAN CALEB SHAW kicks the ball to one of his teammates. The boys won the game 7-3. It was their last regular season game before sectionals.
4. JUNIOR KYLE BAKER makes a move and runs past a Decatur Central player in hopes of scoring. "The only thing I was thinking was wow, they're tall," Baker said.

5. FRESHMAN BRANDON POLSON controls the ball during a game. "I was looking for the best open pass I could make," Polson said.

6. VARSITY CAPTAIN MIKE Schiff takes a quick rest before he kicks the ball. "I was thinking about my celebration after I scored. Like if I would yell or something," Schiff said.

Slow Start, Big Finish

We Came, We Saw, We Conquered

With new people to the team and even a few new coaches, no one knew what was planned for the boys soccer team. New faces were seen on and off the field were newcomers Zak and Jake Swigert. Transferring from Ben Davis, the Swigert brothers were ready to strip the old purple and throw on a little blue and gold pride.

"I think this school is better than Ben Davis because Ben Davis was a bad school and it was ghetto," sophomore Jake Swigert said.

But for his brother, Zak, the competition was better. They soon would know what it was like to be a Pioneer. The team had a slow start at the beginning of the season. Their first win didn't approach until their fifth game. There on, the number of wins increased every week.

They improved so much that they made it all the way to the sectional championship. Sadly, that was their last game.

"I really thought they had them, but then they started scoring. They shut down after that," former varsity player Casey Sewell said.

It was an emotional night for everybody. They had come so far. Coach Jack Polson comforted the team with helpful words.

"We were missing players, and the conditions were bad. We still played phenomenally," Polson said.

Even though they accidentally scored against themselves twice, the boys put aside their anger and came together to end a good season.

Polson was never prouder. "I came here with high expectations for the team, and they exceeded them again and again," Polson said.

Varsity ended its season with five wins, eight losses, and two ties.

BY: KELSEY GROCE
History in the Making
Girls become mid-state champs

The girls team lined up; the crowd beamed blue and gold as an announcer called out the girls names from the loud speaker. They were prepared to start the beginning of a terrific season.

The girl's soccer team was one of the most talented teams Mooresville had seen in years. Their season did not only result in many victories, but they also made history. Throughout the season, they were able to beat the record for the number of games won and the number of goals scored in a season. Their hard work paid off.

The varsity and junior varsity teams begin preparing in the early summer, practicing three days a week. As the hot summer progressed, the girls gradually moved up to practicing every day. By that point, the girls focused on the season ahead of them.

Throughout the season the girls played some tough games, but one game that the girls had looked forward to the most was to play the Plainfield Quakers. Plainfield had been the number one rival for the girls, and they felt determined to come out with a victory. The girls played an intense game, the highlight of their season.

"It was fun to watch the expression on everyone's faces when we beat Plainfield and won the conference," Coach Jason Damron said.

The varsity girls pulled through and beat the Quakers 2-0, while the junior varsity lost a good game 2-3. Plainfield had been one of the teams that Mooresville really wanted to beat, and they succeeded. Although, junior varsity lost, the varsity game ended in a win for the Pioneers.

"We were so proud of our varsity team members, they fought for their victory," senior Taylor Painter said.

As the season came to a close, the girls played their final game against Center Grove. The girls fought hard during the game, but just couldn't pull it off. They lost a good game, and the girls were very disappointed as they walked away from the field looking at the scoreboard.

"I feel even though we didn't beat Center Grove in our final game, we were all winners at heart," sophomore Hannah Jones said.

BY: JESSICA DYE
6. FRESHMAN GOALIE BRITTANY Taczylowski concentrates as she kicks off the game against New Palestine. They proceeded to play a hard game but came out with a tough loss.

7. SENIOR ESTEE OUTCALT helps the team to win its second victory of the season against the Decatur Central girls. The Pioneers lead the entire game against the Hawks. "It's nice to see everybody stepping up for each other in order to get the win," Estee Outcalt said.

2. AT HALFTIME, the team gathers around Coach Jason Damron to discuss the next half of the game. Meeting together at halftime was crucial to the girls because it gave them a chance to correct their mistakes.

3. THE VARSITY TEAM warms up on the practice field and prepares for the big game against Plainfield. Along with warming up, the girls prepared by staying focused on the goal they had set to win the game.

4. SOPHOMORE VARSITY PLAYER Audrey Warren played her best in the bitter cold game against Center Grove. Warren was wide open as she aimed for the goal to score for the Pioneers. "The fields were muddy during the game, so that made it more of a challenge," sophomore Audrey Warren said.

5. SENIOR KAITE CIASTO tries to kick the ball to her teammate Taylor Painter. She had another opportunity to score against the Plainfield Quakers.
Seniors Gone, Season Lives On

With seniors leading the charge, the Cross Country teams charged towards a good season

The shuffling on the line stops; the flag raises, Bang! The race has begun. This was what the Boys and Girls Cross Country teams experienced through out the 2009 season.

The Cross Country team was more of a family than a team, whether it be their Friday night pasta dinners, their chilly creek runs, or showing their spirit at Homecoming. There always was a great connection that made the team so close.

The season was different for the guy's, because the team included only three upperclassmen compared to the seven underclassmen. The same went for the girls; having only one senior on the team. Having only four captains didn’t stop the seniors from becoming the key players on the team, though.

"Well we only had one captain/senior," junior Michelle Roberts said, "but she was the loudest person on the team, so she made it fun."

The seniors became the leaders in the team’s eyes and there were two seniors who had been in the Cross Country program since their freshman year.

“We were amazing, best in Mooresville XC history,” senior Aaron Belcher said, about being a captain of the guys. Seniors were especially a crucial component, because of the amount of underclassmen who ran.

On the girls team there was lots of learning that happened because of the 2008 season. They lost a very vocal senior class; senior Emily Jones was there to step up and take the challenge of being the team’s leader.

Coach Hamlin said, “The girl’s team had a building season this year. We did not win many meets, but we had the largest team since I have been here.”

If the season were to be summed up in a couple words for both teams it would be a season of building a foundation. While the guys’ team lost three of its top five runners they gained the experience. Even though the seniors were the leaders, the underclassmen stepped up and took a key role during the season. Many of whom had just began to tap into their potential.

The girl’s team was much the same way, with many more runners coming out than in recent years, the team was new to cross country experience; that didn’t slow them down with many of the girls breaking their personal records from the beginning of the season to the end.

With the season drawn to a close all that is left to do is break it out. In the mighty words of the guys Cross Country team, “Quack Quack Quack Quack 1...2...3 MXC!”

BY: ZACH ROTHENBERGER
1. SENIOR BRITT MORRIS races to the finish line at the Morgan County Meet. He finished his season placing fourth on the team.

2. KEEPING GOOD PACE, senior Emily Jones guts it out as she finishes the race. Jones had run her personal record of 25:50 for a 5k.

3. SOPHMORE BRIANNA WEBBER and freshman Brooke Burns work together to finish the race. "It helps you to work harder when you run with teammates." junior Elizabeth Hagee said. The girls often worked harder when they worked together.

4. FRESHMAN MICHAEL PASSMORE, runs all out at the sectional meet. Passmore was the fastest freshman and second fastest runner on the team.

5. JUNIOR STEPHANIE MYRICK, strides out as she runs to the chute to finish. It was Myrick's first year coming out running cross country.

6. THE CAPTAINS, Britt Morris, Zach Rothenberger, and Aaron Belcher lift Emily Jones after the Golden Spike. They were excited for their senior picture.

7. SENIORS AARON BELCHER and Zach Rothenberger show their excitement about finishing tenth at the Plainfield Relays. It was the first time in five years a Mooresville team placed.

8. JUNIOR ALICIA SPIVEY runs ahead to finish strong at her home meet. Spivey ran a great season finish second over all on the team.
FRESHMAN HARRISON SCHAFER and junior Tyler Huff congratulate each other between points during their match. They played number two doubles against Greenwood.

FRESHMAN ZACH PYGMAN returns a forehand to his opponent. Pygman won this match 6-3, 6-1.

VARSITY
Mooresville 4 Owen Valley 1
Mooresville 2 Perry Meridian 5
Mooresville 1 Decatur Central 4
Mooresville 1 Bloomington North 4
Mooresville 0 Franklin 5
Mooresville 1 Martinsville 4
Mooresville 1 Whiteland 4
Mooresville 0 Ben Davis 5
Mooresville 5 Owen Valley 0
Mooresville 2 Bedford N Lawrence 5
Mooresville 0 Plainfield 5
Mooresville 0 Indian Creek 5
Mooresville 1 Greenwood 4
Mooresville 2 Bedford N Lawrence 5

A New Kind of Leadership

A Season Without Seniors

As the scorecards were flipped and the final scores recorded, Mooresville's Boys Tennis team came out on top in 2009's season opener against Owen Valley. This great start prepared them for a season unlike any other.

While most teams looked to their seniors for guidance during the season, the tennis team did not have any. The leadership role had been left in the hands of the younger players.

"We all picked up the leadership role," sophomore Robbie Brown said. "It took the whole team to take responsibility for our own actions."

Without seniors, the young team came together and helped each other out, which better prepared them for their next season.

"As the season went on and the matches increased, we found our spot on the court," sophomore captain James Fields said.

Each match the boys played, they put up a fight, gaining a lot of experience along the way. Every player showed improvement in every match. This especially became noticeable towards the end of the season at the Edgewood Invitational where the team reached the championship, but Bedford defeated them in a close match.

"While it is always difficult to not win as many matches as you would like, as a young team, we are excited that we got so much experience," Coach Mike Teders said.

Although the boys may not have ended the season the way they would have liked, they gave themselves a chance of winning in a majority of their matches. Together they grew as a team and better prepared themselves for following seasons.

BY: MEGAN JENKINS
7. JUNIOR KELSEY EVEN concentrates as she tees off. "I was looking at the hole and concentrating on where I needed to aim. I wanted to make sure I had a good tee off," Even said.

8. JUNIOR ASHLEY MCQUEEN keeps her eye on the ball while tee off. McQueen focused while her teammates watched. "It's okay to be under pressure," McQueen said.

Fun Fore Juniors

Team consists of five girls all in Grade 11

On August 3 the Girls Golf Team one by one got on the bus to set out for the Shelbyville invitational.

Being the first 18-hole match for three of the five returning juniors the bus ride had been filled with nerves, anxiety, and excitement.

With five returning juniors the Girls Golf Team had high expectations going into the fall season. All of the ladies lowered their average score from the previous year. This helped them break a nine-hole match goal of 180.

With being all juniors, the ladies were more than a team; they were friends. When one girl had a bad match, another girl on the team cheered them up.

"It was fun having my best friend on the team. She always knew how to cheer me up when I had a bad shot. We were all pretty close though, we have played together for three years and have fun every year," junior Kelsey Even said.

On September 19 the ladies walked on the bus at 11 a.m. to what might be the last time for the season. Filled with nerves and excitement they set off to Danville for sectionals.

"I was confident that the girls were going to give 100 percent, so they knew as long as they try and never give up I was going to be proud of them," Coach Ali Beam said.

Junior Kayla Robinson had a very good sectional match but ended up falling short by four strokes. She ended the 18-hole match leading the ladies with a score of 92. Even though they didn’t make it through sectionals they ended up doing very well. This isn’t going to stop them from preparing for the 2010 season.

BY: SAMANTHA PERRY

9. JUNIOR LINDSEY BANTLEY takes the putt to finish the hole. After lining up and taking the stroke, Bantley makes the putt from far distance. "When I made that long putt I got excited even if it was a bad hole, I am content that I finished well," Bantley said.
1. DURING THE VARSITY GAME at Greenwood junior Jama Sharp gets a set from sophomore Callan Swaim. "I tipped the ball because the set was too close to the net to hit," Sharp said.

2. PREPARING TO PASS THE BALL is sophomore Katie Kays against Whiteland's JV team. "I get nervous, because I have to know exactly where the ball is coming and how fast it's coming to make a good pass," Kays said.

3. "I KNEW I HAD TO GET THE BALL high enough and off the net for my varsity middle hitter Maegan Callaway to hit," junior Erica Antic said. Antic had 27 assists in the game against Eminence.

4. "I WAS CONCENTRATING on hitting the ball while keeping my shirt down at the same time; I failed," sophomore Amber Viles said after the Eminence game. Amber led the team with 3 aces and 5 kills during the JV match.

5. "I was excited and didn't want to mess up the pass to our setter [Cheyenne Sizemore]," freshman Hanna Walker thought as she dug an outside hit during the first game against Plainfield.
It's Volleyball

The girls walked onto the court at Monrovia High School. Varsity Coach, Stephanie Burnett yelled, "Come On! Start Low, finish low." Junior Erin Wittell played well for the pioneers with 19 digs, along with Senior Maegan Callaway who put down nine kills and dominated the serving line with seven aces. The girls defeated Monrovia.

“Our season started off strong at our first tourney, The North Putnam Invitational, when we made it to the championship game but lost to Crawfordsville," junior Ashlyn Fisher said.

The girl's volleyball team started off strong, but had a tough season in '09. Working together, the girls knew they had many obstacles to overcome. "Two girls got hurt during the season, which caused us to move girls around on all teams. We were always changing our line up and we had to play positions we weren't use to playing," junior Erica Antic said.

The girls worked together to play to their potential with or without the full team. They enjoyed spending time together and improving as a team. "When we won games it was a great feeling. It's the best possible reward for all of the hard work the team put in during practice," JV Coach Lauren Foster said.

Win or lose the girls had fun being together as a team, and were ready to start working in their off season.

“I will miss the great fellowship with my teammates and the fun that we had at practice, but most of all, I will miss the playing time," freshman Bethany Neese said.

With five seniors leaving the team, the girls knew they would have to step up their game even more for 2010. The seniors' determination and work ethic would be greatly missed by the underclassmen.

“As a senior I will miss all of the inside jokes we had together," Kim Nelson said.

Under the coaching of Kristen Hilligoss, the freshman team ended its season with a record of 8 wins and 13 losses. JV ended with 5 wins and 7 losses, and varsity lead, by Stephanie Burnett and assisted by Kari Kenworthy, finished with a record of 8 wins and 24 losses.

BY: ERIN WITTELL

6. "I WAS SCARED I was going to miss the block, because I always go up with my eyes closed," freshman Brianna Love said. Freshmen Audrey Baysinger and Brianna Love blocked Avon's middle hitter with a double block in the second game.

7. COACH STEPHANIE BURNETT calls for time out during the varsity Greenwood game to give the girls advice.
Run the Race, Fight the Fight, Keep the Faith
Faced with adversity the football team rose to success.

Following an 8-3 season the year before, expectations were high for a team who brought 18 seniors back to the line up. The Mooresville High School football team didn't disappoint.

Starting in the winter, the dedicated players began attending camps, lifting and conditioning until the first official practice. The coaches preached the entire off season that with hard work and dedication, the team would be able to accomplish any feat.

Compared to previous seasons, bizarre events occurred frequently. The team played two games in Lucas Oil Stadium, mud covered fields, earned a mid-state conference title, and witnessed a power outage following halftime.

"My most memorable moment was when we had to come back Saturday to play Plainfield, because the transformer blew and it was the muddiest game of our season. We were still able to win 13-12 which brought us the conference title," senior Evan Wooding said.

There were successful seasons all around the Mooresville football family starting with the freshman season. The freshman completed their season with a record of 7-1. Their record proved the dedication that they displayed in the off-season truly elevated their level of play.

The Junior Varsity team accomplished an even better outcome. It completed its season with a perfect 8-0 record and earned the respect of every team it faced. The JV team members agreed that their most memorable moment occurred in a thrilling comeback win against Martinsville that helped secure an 8-0 record.

The players felt excited about the opportunities they had to play in Lucas Oil. Although the team lost its first game, the loss jump-started the work ethic the players used for the rest of the season. In their second game they redeemed themselves.

"I think the first time we played in Lucas Oil Stadium we were amazed by how big it was and the atmosphere, but the next time we showed up we were ready to compete and redeem ourselves," junior Aric Bigham said.

The biggest feat the players faced all year came in the second round of sectionals when Mooresville faced 4A powerhouse Cathedral, who had a number 1 ranking throughout the state. The players had no easy task. With the rain pouring down on them all game they gave Cathedral some of the best competition they had faced, but lost in a heartbreaker 24-9.

"My most memorable moment of the season was our final game of the season against Cathedral. Our team played with heart and courage to go toe to toe with the number one team in the state," Coach Mark Bless said.

BY: DAMON MARTIN

1. THE MOORESVILLE offense prepares to run a play in a muddy game against Plainfield. This clinched the Mid-State conference for the Pioneers. "This game took a lot of focus; not only because it was the muddiest game of our lives, but because it was for a conference championship," senior Andy Kays said.

2. SENIOR TIGHT END Trevor Chappelow sprints towards the end zone after a catch. The Pioneer seniors beat Decatur all four years of their career. "Decatur is one of our biggest rivals so everyone was pumped for the game," Chappelow said.

5. SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS line up to give their homecoming speeches. Traditionally the speeches were held on the field.

6. JUNIOR DEFENSIVE back Max Goodin prepares to cover the Pike receiver in the game. He started every JV game at cornerback or safety.

7. CAPTAINS FOR THE Pioneers shake hands and wait for the referee's coin toss before the Plainfield game. The captains of the team played large roles for the Pioneers "Leading this team was awesome, especially when we put the beat down on P-Town," senior Todd Hacker said.
8. SENIOR DEFENSIVE BACK Seth Myrick breaks up a 3rd down pass attempt against the Greenwood Woodmen. Myrick played a pivotal role in the Pioneer secondary.

9. SENIOR KICKER Cale Larrison kicks an extra point held by fellow senior Andrew Gibson after a touchdown against the Decatur Hawks. Larrison was varsity kicker for two years. "If I could beat one team all year it would be D.C.; we hate them," Larrison said.
With over 12 hours of practice a week, the competition cheerleaders pushed themselves to succeed with a victorious season. By placing no lower than fourth place at any competition, the squad gave themselves an outstanding reputation.

“The best part about competition is when you perform well and win. You feel like all your hard work has paid off,” sophomore Sara Gilbert said.

The team consisted of seven freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and two seniors. To be on the team, all of these girls had to be able to do a standing back handspring.

Scores
State - 2nd
Morgan County - 1st
Hendricks County - 2nd
Mid State - 5th
Putnam County - 1st
Marian County - Did not place
Clinton County - 1st

Stunting; A daring or dangerous cheerleading achievement.

The job of a cheerleader is to pump up and cheer on the crowd and players. Every game during timeouts, quarter changes, and halftime, the cheerleaders would perform a stunt, chant, or tumbling pass to keep the crowd energetic. Working together with the pep band, the cheerleaders moved the participants as well as the people cheering them on.

6. Sophomore Haleigh Richardson pumps up the crowd at the fall homecoming as the boys play against Plainfield.

"Homecoming is always really exciting to cheer at, because everyone is excited for the game and has lots of energy," Richardson said.

"Sara and Katy were great coaches and my senior year won't be the same without them," junior Lauren Rink said.
Cheer: a group of individuals performing as one cohesive unit to incite a crowd to cheer.

1. Tryouts for cheerleading were three days long. On the first day they would sign in and tell whether they wanted to be on the Football, Basketball, both, or Competition squad. Then they would be taught a chant, cheer, and dance to do at tryouts. On the second day, they would practice and work on their tumbling passes. And finally on the third day, in groups of threes, they would try out. They would start off doing their chant, then their cheer, and after that their dance. Then one at a time they would show what standing tumbling they could do, and then do their running tumbling passes. After everyone had gone, they had a separate tryout for competition that same night.

BY: ASHLEY MEADOR

Tumbling: Any gymnastic skill in a cheer or dance for the crowd.

2. MOORESVILLE’S COMPETITION SQUAD placed second at the Indiana State Fair. In this picture they were doing a jump in their routine. “We had a really good season and paced in the top four in pretty much every competition. This was definitely one of our best years and I had a lot of fun with everyone,” junior Kim Schneider said.

3. “I HAVE BEEN a gymnast basically my whole life, so cheerleading is a fun way to show off my hard work,” freshman Olivia Oswald said.

4. KIM SCHNEIDER does a full twisting layout for the competition squad at the Indiana State Fair.

5. FRESHMAN JAIMEE MCQUEEN is in the middle of her tumbling pass at the Indiana State Fair. “Competition wasn’t as hard as I thought it was going to be, and I am definitely doing it next year because I had so much fun this year,” McQueen said.

7. BIANCA MALED FLEW in a liberty at the girls last game in Bedford against Floyd Central. Her bases were Lauren Rink and Shelby Peirson and her backspot was Ashley Meador.

8. AT A GIRLS basketball game in Avon, freshman Rachel Hawkins flies in a prep. “I loved this year, it was so much fun. I loved working with the older girls; they made it feel like we were family,” Hawkins said.
State Bound

Senior wrestlers finish season strong

The Mooresville wrestling team started the year out with one of the biggest wrestling classes to ever come through Mooresville. Having only lost three seniors, the team appeared to be strong.

The team focused the beginning of the year on the basic moves in wrestling. This allowed all the new wrestlers to become more comfortable with the sport.

"The early practices are meant for learning technique and learning the basics; that's always the focus in the beginning of the season," head Coach Zach Errett said.

The varsity team wrestled tough competition the entire year. Varsity won 12 out of its 14 dual meets, losing only to Evansville Memorial by two points and Franklin Community.

The JV team also wrestled solid tournaments throughout the season. The idea was to get the JV as many matches as possible in order to make them more varsity ready for the next year.

The team focused on goals to push them to work harder throughout the year. Some of the Varsity wrestlers placed print outs of their goals in the wrestling room so they wouldn't forget why they were there.

"I wanted 35 plus wins, to win mid-state, sectionals, regionals, and semi-state. I also wanted to place at state. I was able to do all of that so I feel like I had a good season," senior Evan Wooding said.

By the end of the year when conference rolled around the varsity wrestlers were ready to bring a conference title back to Mooresville. After a good day of wrestling the team was in second place by a mere 3 1/2 points.

The team bounced back the next week at sectionals where they advanced 9 out of the 14 varsity wrestlers to regionals. The following week at regionals the team advanced 4 out of the 9 remaining wrestlers to the semi-state.

At semi-state, Joey Juliano and Jake Swigert were knocked out the first round, leaving only senior wrestlers Todd Hacker and Evan Wooding. The following round of semi-state was the only thing that stood in the way of the senior wrestler's dreams of going to state.

They both pulled out victories that round. Hacker went on to place third in semi-state and Wooding was a semi-state champ. The state bound wrestlers completed their goals of reaching the state tournament and looked to place in the top eight the following weekend.

"It was a great way to close the season and accomplish my final goals as a senior wrestler," senior Todd Hacker said.

Beginning on Friday night the seniors both won their first match earning them a spot in the top eight of their respective weight classes. The next day the wrestlers set their sights on a state championship. Although they came up short, Wooding and Hacker were still able to place in the state meet, which completed their goals for the season.

Overall the team did very well and they completed many of their goals they set as a team. Mooresville had two state place winner wrestlers, two academic all-state wrestlers, and one Indiana all star wrestler.

BY: DAMON MARTIN

2. SOPHOMORE JAKE SWIGERT revives his opponent at semi-state. This was his second trip to semi-state.

3. SENIOR TODD HACKER gets a cross wrist on his opponent at semi-state. Hacker received third place in the tournament.

4. SENIOR JOHN KANG receives back points against his opponent. Kang won the match by pin fall. "I was happy to get a pin on senior night, it was a good way to wrap up my senior season," Kang said.

"I was happy to make it to semi-state again, but I wanted to make it out," sophomore Jake Swigert said.
1. SENIOR EVAN WOODING looks out in the crowd before his match at state. This was before his quarterfinal match against Mislewski.

5. JUNIOR JOEY JULIANO attempts to turn his opponent. This was Juliano's second trip to semi-state.

6. SENIOR DAMON MARTIN ties up with his opponent. He won the match 15-8.

7. SENIOR EVAN WOODING takes a shot in his first match at semi-state. He had 72 take downs for the season.

8. SENIOR ANDREW GIBSON works his way to a take down. Gibson went 5-0 at the tournament.

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Let's Make a Splash

Mooresville Swimmers Dive into the Season

The cold winter sweeps over Mooresville, but while others are bundling up for warmth, the swim team was stripping down into swimsuits and jumping in to start the season. The 2009-2010 swim season was one that really bound the team together.

"Entertaining and hilarious," sophomore Evan Downey explained about his experience.

The spirit of the team was higher compared to the previous years according to the team. These spirits may be what lead to an impromptu penguin-off with the Plainfield swim team at a home meet. These fun times just brought the team closer to each other forming a sort of family connection.

With the team being one of the biggest ever to come through the school, it was also one of the youngest teams that had been assembled. Despite the age, they managed to put out a strong effort against their swimming counterparts, although it wasn't always an easy job to handle.

"Teaching the freshman and sophomores how to deal with life is a full time job," senior captain Matt Hendrickson said.

The team grew with each race that went into the books. From the start, the ride was a little rocky, but the swimmers pulled it together to a happy win for the seniors for their senior night. With one of most talented teams in recent years, Coach Dennis Davis was satisfied with the season.

"It's a good day in the neighborhood, one of the better seasons," Coach Dennis Davis said.

There are a couple of records that were broken due to the fast swimmers of the team. One of the records set by senior Chelsea Buhl was in the 100 Breaststroke where she clocked a time of 1:16.85. Fellow record breakers were Aaron Watzek in the 200 & 500 with a 1:54.47 and 5:24.9, Matt Hendrickson, Evan Downey, Aaron Watzek, and Jordan Bruce in the 400 free relay with a 3:57.49 and Chelsea Buhl, Sarah Bonnewell, Andrea Cornelius, and Callan Swan.

"This year the team did better than ever! We all improved, and the attitude on the team was awesome," senior Emily Jones said.

BY: ZACH ROTHENBERGER
1. COACH AMANDA MINTER and team chant at the start of the girls swimmer in the race. "I feel the team had a great year. We were better than we ever have been and accomplished a lot," junior Andrea Cameron.

2. JUNIOR SAM HENSHAW gets set on the starting blocks. The team practiced start the day before the meet to polish up techniques.

3. SENIOR MATT HENDRICKSON gets focused before his race. Matt was a captain and number 1 butterfly.

4. MOORESVILLE SWIM TEAM members gather on lane for National Anthem. "This song was last," sophomore Maddy Zook said. After each anthem, the team would do a handshake before the meet.

5. SENIOR CHRISSIE DAVIS takes a breath in her breaststroke. This breaks the girls 200 meter breaststroke record.

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1. PREPARING TO CATCH a pass, senior Tanner McKinley holds his hands out. "I was focused because I was expecting a defender to be coming," McKinley said.

2. DRIBBLING THE BALL up the court, junior Devin Harris makes a move against his Danville defender for two points. "The lane was open, so I went all the way," Harris said.

3. TRYING TO KEEP the offensive player from scoring is sophomore Kyle Leap. "I was happy after the play, because my defense kept their team from scoring during a close game," Leap said.

4. SOPHOMORE BRANDON SMALLING brings the ball up the court during the third quarter of the Center Grove game. Smalling led the team in rebounding with six. "As soon as I saw James Fields open I threw him the ball for the open three," Smalling said.

5. SOPHOMORE FRANK BROCK went up for two points with a 6'10" Purdue recruit behind watching. "I thought number 50 was going to swat my shot, but he didn't and I got the two," Brock said.

6. FRESHMAN TAYLOR WOODWARD throws the ball to Chase Casteel. "It was a close game, and I wanted to make a good pass, so we could score," Woodward said.

7. VARSITY COACH BOB Carter talks to seniors Tanner McKinley and Kellen Mowery before sending them into the Center Grove game. "Both McKinley and Mowery scored six points," Carter said.

8. AT THE LINE senior Seth Myrick shoots two free throws after being fouled by Decatur. Myrick led the team in rebounding with seven.

9. FRESHMAN CODY BAIN takes three dribbles as he prepares to shoot free throws in the forth quarter. "I was nervous because it was a close game, and we needed the points," Bain said.

10. ALL OVER FRANKLIN'S point guard is freshman Nick Wennen. "Determination wins games. I was determined to stop whoever brought the ball up the court," Wennen said.
"Our team had very little experience returning from last year’s Sectional Runner-up team, which brought concern to our scoring and rebounding game," Varsity Coach, Bob Carter said.

The Varsity Boys saw many losses during their season. They knew this was a year of building and working together to create a better basketball team. The team showed tremendous character during the difficult times. The varsity team ended their season 3-18, coached by Bob Carter, and assisted by Jeremy Manning.

“Our greatest accomplishments were being able to stick together and fight through adversity as a team,” sophomore Brandon Smalling said.

The junior varsity team was made up of eight sophomores and two juniors.

“We shot the ball really well and kept the turnovers to a minimum. We had good team chemistry between the guys,” JV Coach Oggy Brewer said.

JV finished its season 15-5; also going 6-0 in the conference.

“I will miss playing with my friends, and practicing against the varsity,” sophomore Drew Stahley said.

As a team the boys played well together and they worked well as a team. The freshman team, lead by Coaches Dave Stinson, and Eric Fenwick completed their season 7-13.

“We won five more games than last year, which felt as if we made an accomplishment,” freshman Broden Chapman said.

BY: ERIN WITTELL
Impossible is Nothing
Another record breaking season

Freshman
Going into practice everyday, freshman team members had one thing on their minds: work really hard to reach their goal to be undefeated.
When they defeated the Center Grove Trojans, the girls could see themselves almost accomplishing their goal.
"I loved when we won the Center Grove game by one point in overtime. The teamwork and spirit stayed positive and that was really cool to see," freshman Bailey McNalley said.

Junior Varsity
After losing the first game, the junior varsity team wasn’t going to settle for defeat again. Although they practiced hard with varsity the girls still had fun making practice enjoyable.
"During one of our practices in the North gym there was a bird flying around that we named Chuck. After spending half of the practice with Chuck swooping down and pecking at the court, Jama chased him through the halls flapping her arms like a bird. It was hilarious," sophomore Amber Viles said.

Varsity
What do two new members in the 1000 point club, a school record of 25 wins in a season, conference champs, and sectional champs have in common?
The 2009-2010 varsity girls basketball team accomplished all of these things and more.
"This year’s team was challenged by their state rankings and wanting to get back to semi-state. They also understood they had a bull’s eye on their back and was going to receive the opponent’s best game," Coach Mark Hurt said.
Although they had the challenge of playing on a new home court, the girls weren’t going to let it affect them.
The girls ended their season as sectional champs and made it to the championship game of regionals.
"Our greatest accomplishments were winning sectionals again, making it to the regional championship again, winning conference and holding the record for most wins in a season," senior Ashley Johnson said.

BY: SAMANTHA PERRY

"I was trying not to be nervous so I could make the free throw," freshman Sam Hare said.
1. "I WAS HOLDING the ball while my teammates were setting up the play," sophomore Audrey Warren said.
2. "THE GIRL WAS starting to fall so we double teamed her so we could steal the ball," freshman Mandy Fisher said.
3. "I CALLED JAMA over during a free throw to tell her what the team needed to do at the Hall of fame Classic," Coach Mark Hurt said.
4. "JAMA AND I had to work together to get a block to keep the opponent from scoring," senior Maegan Callaway said.
5. "I WAS WORKING really hard to defeat Plainfield, because they are in our conference and our rivals," junior Jama Sharp said.
6. "MAKING IT TO regionals was a great accomplishment for our team. I had the open shot and decided to take it," senior Aerial Clark said.
"It was a challenging year, but I had girls that were hard working, and wanted to improve," Coach Traci Ball said.
The Varsity team started off its season a little shaky, but pulled it together as the season progressed.
"After our first five games I think a lot of teams thought we would be an easy win, but we pulled together and came back with a winning record," junior LeeDa Allen said.
The junior varsity team seems to have a different outlook of its season.
"Our season went great, we all bonded extremely well and became friends," freshman Courtney Everman said.
They ended their season with a winning record. Many of the girls were sad it was over.
"I will miss the support from the team, even when we were loosing, we tried our best," sophomore Rachel Perry said.
The Varsity team ended its season 12 - 13 coached by Traci Ball.
Junior Varsity was coached by Suni Johnson and ended its season 13 - 3.
1. SENIOR HALLI HOPWOOD takes a running start to throw the ball. "I was running after the runner on third so she didn't score," Hopwood said. During the Martinsville game, Hopwood went one-for-three with an RBI. Brittany Maurer pitched a complete game shut out.

2. SOPHOMORE TORI WILSON squares for a bunt. "I wanted to advance senior, Aerial Clark to third base," Wilson said. According to the stats, Aerial Clark went two-for-three while Tori Wilson and senior Brittany Maurer went one-for-three with an RBI each, during the Whiteland game.

3. SOPHOMORE COURTNEY BRANHAM lacks back to throw an apparent out from shortstop. "I had a great game against Whiteland, I was so excited to throw her out," Branham said.

4. "EVEN THOUGH SOME of the girls are not going out to play defense, they are always here to cheer us on," freshman Shelly Gots said.

5. "I was getting ready to make an intense play from second base," freshman Bailey McNalley said. During the Greenwood game, Bailey threw three outs in first base.

6. DURING THE LAST inning against Whiteland, freshman Jenna Gregory catches the perfect pitch from senior Brittany Maurer. "We won six to one, and we played extremely well," Gregory said.

7. "TAKING A STEP towards left field, junior Keicha Allen swings at the ball. "My most memorable moment was hitting my first over the fence home run," Allen said.

8. SENIOR BRITTANY MAURER struck out 14 batters while only allowing three hits. She also went two-for-four with a double and two RBIs during the Franklin Community game.
Pioneers Play Hard throughout the Season

The Mooresville Baseball team entered the season with a fresh start in 2010. As all their hours of hard work and practice came together, they entered their season with one simple goal: play hard.

The Varsity players entered their season with a new head coach. English teacher Mr. Wes Neese proudly took the position to lead the team.

"We have high hopes for our season this year," Neese said.

As the season started up, the Varsity Pioneers displayed hard work. The Pioneers played Decatur Central towards the beginning of the season and made a big win. The team brought home the Battle of 67 Trophy for the first time in four years.

"Winning the Battle of 67 was my most memorable moment of the season," senior John Green said.

During 2010’s season, the JV team showed improvement. The team worked hard throughout their season, and better prepared themselves for following seasons.

The freshmen team had a successful season in 2010. Many of the games had very close scores. The players found their spot on the field and played well in every game.

Together as a team, the players grew in talent and friendship, and finished off their season knowing one thing: they played hard.

"The season doesn’t mean anything to me compared to the friends that I have made playing this awesome game," senior Nick Perry said.

BY: MEGAN JENKINS

Freshman Final Scores

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Mooresville 6 Greenwood 5
Mooresville 12 Eastern Greene 13
Mooresville 1 Brownsburg 6
Mooresville 2 Northview 6
Mooresville 3 Plainfield 6
Mooresville 12 Perry Meridian 17
Mooresville 2 Franklin Central 3
Mooresville 2 New Palestine 8
Mooresville 1 Terre Haute South 0
Mooresville 3 Terre Haute South 10
Mooresville 5 Center Grove 6
Mooresville 2 Edgewood 6
Mooresville 7 Plainfield 4
Mooresville 6 Bloomington South 4
Mooresville 6 Edgewood 7
1. SENIOR JOHN GREEN waits for the catch on first base. 2. SENIOR DEREK JOHNSON prepares to bat during the game against Decatur Central. 3. SENIOR NICK PERRY catches the ball and makes an out on third base. “Our greatest accomplishment was when the team as a whole started working together; we had our click moment that allowed us to be better teammates and friends,” Perry said. 4. FRESHMAN ZANE O’DELL makes it to first base safe after his hit during the game against Decatur Central. 5. SOPHOMORE KYLE BRYANT makes it safe to home plate. 6. JUNIORS NICK LEBLANC and Austin Malcote watch and cheer on their team as they wait in the dug out. 7. THE MOORESVILLE PIONEERS proudly show off their Battle of 67 trophy after defeating the Hawks.
The swing of a racket is all people hear when they go by the courts of the town. Girls preparing for what ended up being the best start to their season in five years. The girls had been building their team up for the past few years. The team consisted of six seniors who had been playing on the team during their whole high school career.

"The seniors are really supporting, and it’s really fun being on the team with them," freshman Meghann Fitzpatrick said.

Halfway through a spectacular season, the girls headed off to the annual Shelbyville Invitational. The team battled its way through the tournament and ended up placing second out of eight teams. That was the first time that the girls had been very successful in the tournament.

The team also gained a new volunteer assistant coach this year, Greg McGuffey. McGuffey had played tennis for 45 years and decided to help this year with both the boys and girls teams. He had a lot of experience in playing doubles, and that is where the team needed some help.

"I really enjoyed working with all the girls in the program. They all had really positive attitudes," McGuffey said.

All together the girls had a wonderful season. They did their best to become close as a team and work together. Even though they played separate matches, they were still a team.

BY: JESSICA DYE
Walking on to the first tee box on hole number one, the boys golf team members started their season in full swing.

With an upcoming freshman, Broden Chapman leading the pack, the boys had a good start coming of the season.

"My best moment of the golf season was when I was medalist against Plainfield. I beat two seniors," freshman Broden Chapman said.

The boys had to contribute hard work and dedication every day. Practicing on the range, working on chipping, and focusing while putting is only some of the few skills needed to work for success.

"This game is mental as well as physical, so we always need our head focused and be ready to come to practice to learn and get better," sophomore Josh Wheeler said.

Walking off the green on hole number nine the boys golf team had a rush of excitement and the feeling of accomplishment for a season well done.

"Golf is a learning experience; we have to take it day by day. We’re rebuilding a team to be Stronger and ready for next year," Coach Ernie Adams said.

BY: SAMANTHA PERRY
Individual Success

Although the girl track team didn’t win many meets, they had a lot of individual success.

Mandy Fisher, a freshman, led the team during the season in points. She ran the 100 meter hurdles, 300 meter hurdles, the 4X400 meter relay, and also did long jump. She made it to the state meet in the 300 meter hurdles.

"Running and jumping on varsity this year gave me a lot of experience for upcoming seasons and it allowed me to become a leader as a freshman," M. Fisher said.

Along with Fisher, there were other contributors to the overall team score. Juniors Jessica Norris and Ashlyn Fisher stepped up big in their events during the season. It was a common sight to see them racing for first place through out the year in their respective events.

"With the team only having two seniors this year I knew I needed to step up and be a leader for the team," Norris said.

Amber Viles, a sophomore, led the lady’s for the year in both shot and discus. She was able to score in almost every meet and pulled out some impressive top three finishes.

The 4X100 and 4X400 meter relays also scored for the girls through out the season. The 4X100 consisted of Norris, Bowling, Warren, and Sharp and the 4X400 consisted of M. Fisher, A. Fisher, Sharp, and Bowling.

Coach Julie Hamlin understood with only two seniors and a very young team that it would be hard to win many of their meets this year. She saw it as a building year and hoped that the next year the team will accomplish more with the experience from this year.

"Having a young team was both good and bad we only had two seniors, but we were able to get the younger girls a lot of varsity experience," Hamlin said.

BY: DAMON MARTIN
Boys Team Finds Its Stride

The guys track team rose to new heights with the help of a new freshman class and last chance seniors.

Among the many new freshmen that came out, there were four who really made an impact on the team. Michael Passmore, Jordan Ooley, Eli Brezendine, and Trey Faull were these stand out freshman. Passmore lead the Pioneers through out the year in the 400 clocking a 51.7 which got him to the State Meet, while Ooley raced out front in the 800 with a 2:03. Brezendine handled the longest race in track, 3200 with a 10:20; Faull took to the hurdles to show his form in the 110 and 300 hurdles with times of 17.64 and 45.61 respectively.

"Being a freshman on varsity was fun and it has really made me better," freshman Trey Faull said.

Seniors really brought it hard for their last year in high school, there were four that stood out in their events. Evan Wooding, Nathan Veddar, Zach Rothenberger, Andrew Gibson, and Britt Morris were the seniors that charged through the season. First time thrower Wooding lead the throwers in shot put with 43ft, Veddar was a first time hurdler that ran 110 and 300 hurdles in times of 17.14 and 43.12 respectively. Rothenberger lead the Pioneers in High Jump with 6ft 2in, Gibson took care of the 200 in 22.94, and Morris ran solid in the 800 with a 2:04.

"Even though it was my first year, I could tell the seniors were a major part of leading the team." senior Nathan Veddar said.

Two of the few varsity athletes that didn’t fall into the category of freshman or senior were the junior-sophomore combo in the 100 meter dash. Aric Bighman and Matt Gibson had times of 11.2 and 11.35 respectively. These two were also State Qualifiers in their event.

Along with the great efforts of the individuals, the team ran to a 22-6 record. With Conference champs and State Qualifiers in the 4x100 relay,(Hacker, M.Gibson, Ringer, A. Gibson) time of 43.72 and the 4x800 relay, (Ooley, Belcher, Morris, Passmore) time of 8:08.83. The relays were the powerhouse of the team this year and were interchangable. the theme of this season was stepping up to fill the shoes of fallen teammates.

“Next man up,” said Coach Swalls.

The 4x400 had a good display of this motto when their lead off leg senior Damon Martin went done with a pulled hamstring. Sticking to his words Swalls put together the team of (Passmore, Morris, Hacker, Rothenberger) that together ran to a 2nd place finish at conference. This motto was also used for the 4x100 at conference as well, subbing in senior James Ringer for Junior Aric Bigham.

BY: ZACH ROTHENBERGER
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JILLIAM, JESSICA

DYE, JESSICA

JACKSON, ANNA

STAGLIANI, JOHN

GREEN, JOHN

SCHWERTSBERG, JONATHAN

OSBORN, JORDAN

CLAYTON, JOSH

KAY, JOSH

KELL, KOBY

KIRCHNER, KATE

GOOHR, LEROY

Teddy Mccall, Gabriela Giese, Hall Haywood, Heather Mason, Hunter Richardson, Jackie

Henderson, Daron Martin, Evan Wodding, Josh Mowling, Todd Hacker, Zach Rothenberger

S ENIOR BRITTANY MAURER signed with the
Akron Softball team. Maurer has been a starting
pitcher since her freshman year.

S ENIOR MAEGAN CALLAWAY signed with
the Lady Valpo Basketball team. Callaway
now holds the all time scoring record for girls
basketball.

S ENIOR TODD HACKER signed with the
University of Indianapolis GreyHound
Football team. Hacker was defensive MVP for
the MoPi football team.

S ENIOR ESTEE OUTCALT signed with the
Central Michigan Lady's soccer team. Outcalt
has been the leading scorer for the lady's
soccer team since her freshman year.
1. SENIOR JACOB GABBARD positions the camera for broadcasting. “Anybody who has taken journalism can take this class,” Gabbard said. “Most people come in not knowing how to do anything and by the end of the year they can do everything.” 2. SOPHOMORE DWIGHT STAPLETON lifts 130 pounds in Advanced Physical Conditioning class. 3. SOPHOMORE KESEY STROHMEYER celebrates while reading ‘Mask of the Red Death’ in Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff’s Honors English class. 4. JUNIOR NICK GACKETT experiments with Java in Earth and Space Science class. 5. SENIOR DARREN RUMPLE speaks about his Constitution day shirt in Mrs. Joyce Gilly’s Government class. “It was hard to explain because I just borrowed the shirt that morning,” Rumple said. 6. SENIOR ANDY WAITE makes a bowl on the spinning wheel in Ceramics class. 7. SENIOR GABRIELLA GIOE practices for the Dr. Seuss Christmas play, ‘I’m the lead role which is ‘Sam I Am,” Gioe said. “Whenever we all work together it makes everything go much smoother.” 8. SENIORS KIM NELSON and Laura Lindstrom run to throw their parachutes for Pre-Calculus. 9. SENIOR DUSTIN ZIMMERMAN interviews senior Kaitlyn Ciasto about her giving blood.

**Excellence**

**Academics Standards Raised**

Students showed **excellence** by the effort put forth into learning and participating.

Many new classes opened and students filled up their schedules with classes needed to look good on resumes. Senior Jacob Gabbard and sophomore Alex Drabing showed **excellence** by participating on the broadcast team.

“Well, each day I spend two class periods down here and I also spend a lot of time at home editing. A lot of times on Saturday I will come in to work on things that need to be done,” Gabbard said.

Being the one who taught this class would be an experience too. “I enjoy teaching both English and advising broadcast,” Mr. Andy Marine said. “I find the greatest joy is watching **excellence**, teamwork and developing leaders. My overall greatest satisfaction is that broadcast is all student produced, I don’t have touch a mouse.”

Even underclassman could participate in this class. “Just getting to know people that I thought I would never had been friends with, and learning things that I would never know without taking this class would have to be the best experience of this class so far,” sophomore Alexander Drabing said. These students showed **excellence**.

A class that was new to our senior students was IVY Tech English. Seniors Shelby Kanouse and Andy Kays said, “We do think that this class is worth taking. Think of it this way, we are only half way through the year and we already feel like Shakespeare!”

Senior Nicholas Boyden was very much prepared for how hard this class was. “I took the IVY Tech. English to get a taste of the college environment to help with my overall preparation,” Boyden said.

Taking a college class without anyone to give advice or to say how hard or easy it is was a brave thing for these students to do. This was showing **excellence** by being the first to experience something new. Freshman Cheyenne Colburn had some interesting view points on her first year in high school.

“The rules haven’t really changed much from last year in middle school, but they are way stricter on you then before,” Colburn said. “Being with the juniors and seniors is hard too, because you have to act mature around them.” Colburn showed **excellence** by being prepared for the future and following the rules during her freshman year.

**BY:** Tessa Waggoner
Crazy Science
MAD SCIENTISTS, MAD EXPERIMENTS

Chemicals, compounds, and tests to study for; science may be a favorite to some, but a nightmare to others. Regardless, students were required to complete at least three years of science classes in order to graduate.

"(Science) will help me further my knowledge for the career I’m going in," junior Rachel Hastings said.

One science class offered was anatomy, where students could learn about the insides of animals. Fetal pigs were provided to students in anatomy in order to learn and be hands on instead of just reading it out of a text book.

"My most memorable moment was when Joshua Teague decapitated the dead pig," senior Drew Allen said.

Anatomy classes were also lucky enough to have guest speakers come in to discuss there career choice and why science was important to everyday life.

"I really enjoyed listening to guest speakers, because they provide insight into specific science fields. Their presentations and stories were usually interesting and funny," senior Danyelle Bolin said.

Freshmen usually took biology classes to slowly introduce them into more advanced classes like AP Biology and Anatomy. Biology was the basic introduction into science and students were taught about topics like DNA and Darwin’s Theory.

"The most important thing I learned was that traits will always be with you and you get eye colors from the most dominate color in your mom or dad," freshman Whitney Wyatt said.

Science still is an important subject in school and in life and the students here at MHS were taught just that.

BY: KRISTIN POSEY AND KELSEY GROCE
4. JUNIORS CARLEY MITCHELL and Alicia Spivey cut into an eye for Mr. Joe Johnson's Anatomy class. "Dissecting eyes was very gruesome and totally rad man," Mitchell and Spivey said.

5. SOPHOMORE JOSH LAMBERT mixes dirt and soap together for his Biology class. "I learned about the consistency of the Earth," Lambert said.

6. SOPHOMORE KYLE MEANS combines chemicals in his Chemistry lab. "Chemistry was challenging but also fun. I liked doing the labs because we didn't have to do a worksheet. We actually got to do experiments," Means said.

7. JUNIOR BRAD COX concentrates in his lab for his lab in AP Chemistry. "This was one of our most interesting labs. Lighting and melting stuff in class what could be better? I was just thinking one thing: please don't explode," Cox said.

8. JUNIOR RACHEL BALL gets prepared to cut into a cow heart that she has to dissect for Anatomy. "It was disgusting, it smelled bad, and was massive. It was nice to interact with the heart instead of just learning about it on paper," Ball said.
Working out everyday problems.

"Math is fun, sometimes challenging, but we will all have to go through it, and we all will get through it," junior Dustin Gardner said.

Math was a required class everyone had to take. Whether they took pre-calculus, calculus, algebra, geometry, or discrete students had to study to pass. Many of the classes can be fun when the teachers do fun assignments like when students made parachutes in pre-calculus or made constructions in geometry.

"My favorite activity was constructions," freshman Megan Small said. "It was fun because we got to color and make designs and I like to color and draw."

If a student had a hard time in math there are plenty of ways they could get help. One way was that they could have asked a teacher to tutor them. The math teachers made time for any student who asked and stayed after school to give the student individual prep. Some students help each other by getting together to study.

"On the weekends, Heidi Shumacher and I study and play math games. We love math, and the best way for us to learn is by helping each other figure it out," sophomore Sarah Malicote said.

The worst thing that could have happened to a student is getting a whole new teacher in the middle of the semester. No matter what the cause, no student really wanted a new teacher, especially after finally getting used to the one they had. Unfortunately for those who had Mr. Jody Monaghan they had to adjust to a new teacher, Mr. Shafer, when Mr. Monaghan resigned.

"Math has always come easy to me. I like teaching math at Mooresville," Shafer said. "I like the kids, and I like knowing I have helped prepare them for their future."

Another teacher who left was Mrs. Cindy Bond. Mrs. Bond had gone into school for a 6:45 meeting on August 20, 2009 when she started having contraction.

"I timed all the contractions and went into the meeting and told everyone that I was in labor and I got to the hospital by 7:30, and had my baby, Sadie, at 10:05," Bond said.

While Mrs. Bond was on leave, Mrs. Christian Owens took over Mrs. Bond's classes. Mrs. Owens went from just teaching geometry classes to teaching discrete classes and geometry honors classes.

"It was nice to take over Mrs. Bonds classes. I got to teach seniors that I taught when they were younger, but it was also stressful because I had to make a bunch of new plans," Owens said.

While Mrs. Owens taught Mrs. Bonds classes, she had two geometry classes without teachers. In order to fix the issue, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Bonds substitute teacher took over Mrs. Owens classes.

"I was out for eleven weeks and now I am out of sick days," Bond said. "I enjoyed my time at home with my daughter but I am also glad to be back teaching."

BY: CAROLYN FERRILL
1. Mrs. Manions' precalculus class members throw their homemade parachutes off of the South gym railing. Students of Mrs. Manions pre-calculus classes liked the parachute project because it gave them a break from the everyday work.

5. FRESHMAN DANIEL SKORA works on his math homework during class. Skora was in Mrs. Manions class with junior Max Bisesi and sophomore Brandon Smalling.

2. JUNIOR MAX BISESI helps sophomore Brandon Smalling with his math work. Both Bisesi and Smalling are in Mrs. Manions class.

3. SENIOR KELSEY THRASHER works on her parachute for precalculus. "It was nice to have a break from regular math work and get to have fun by making the parachutes." Thrasher said.

4. JUNIOR KEITH GOODWIN watches his parachute as it floats down to the gym floor. Mrs. Manions class made parachutes to see how well each one would work. "I like math. It's a subject that comes easily to me without really having to study," Goodwin said.
My Favorite Teacher is...

"MRS. PATEL. SHE is a kind-hearted person and wants everyone to successfully succeed." Junior Carley Mitchell said.

"MR. ZOLLMAN IS a great teacher who gets the job done while having fun," senior Abe Shelley said.

"MRS. PHILLIPS WAS my favorite English teacher; she knew how to take information and put it into my brain in such a way that I could deeply understand it, rather than simply understanding it on a surface level," senior Dee Peters said.

"MR. NEESE, BECAUSE he is nice and fun," freshman Paige Martin said.

"Mr. Allen is my favorite, because he looks just like Mr. Incredible," senior Stephan Krebs said.

"Mrs. Barnes. She's always down to help a slacker out," junior Jeff VanWinkle said.

1. "My class brought in the most can goods for the can food drive during Thanksgiving so student council gave up a McDonald’s breakfast to celebrate," sophomore Audrey Warren said.

2. SENIOR JOHN GREEN reads in his English 12 class with Mr. Zollman. "I really liked my English class this year. The triangle of knowledge helped me a lot!" Green said.

3. JUNIOR CALEB TAYLOR outside for Mrs. Phillips English class. "We were growing. Following in the inspiration of nature and taking time to connect and simplify, simplify," Caleb said.

4. "I AM AN avid learner, and I enjoy pushing my brain to the max," said senior Trevor Chappelow when asked why he joined Ivy Tech English.
Write On

English: A Place Where Creativity Has No Limit

English at Mooresville High school was diverse in its many classes. Whether they took the basics or strived for the more creative classes offered.

"English is very important and you can’t go without it, if you want to be successful then open your eyes and learn to your full capability," junior Kayla Robinson said.

In English people learned about literary works and they studied methods of writings and the inspiration behind the creation of those stories. But they didn’t just learn how to read or understand them, they also created there own.

Ms. Eickhoff’s sixth period sophomore Honors English class wrote and published a book for a Service Learning project.

“Our book is called Imperceptible because it’s about people who lead ordinary lives but do something great within them,” Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff said.

She decided to have her students do this to make a connection to the non-fiction unit and to allow an outlet of creativity. Also to be a published author was a really cool thing.

“The most rewarding aspect of teaching high school students is being able to make real-life connections through the curriculum and really exhibit to them why what we are doing really does matter,” English teacher Mr. Jason Zollman said.

Mooresville High school students learned real life things that would help them in there very near future.

“I have learned how, when I write my college acceptance letters to use a wide variety of vocabulary words, and that will definitely help in the future," junior Ashley McQueen said. Even though everyone had to take English, only some totally embraced it.

“I want to become an English teacher. I chose this career, because I want to make English fun for the next generation of kids,” senior Kyle Brewer said.

Not everyone became a Writer or an English professor, but everyone took everything they learned and grew from it.

BY: ASHLEY MEADOR

Mrs. Ann Phillip’s junior English classes were “grooving” on their field trip to Brownsburg.

“Grooving is were you go out into nature to take time to appreciate life. We studied Thoreau and Emerson. Tho reau was a man who left his normal life behind to go into nature and just think. I’ve been doing this for approximately 18 years and it has become a revered tradition,“ English teacher Mrs. Phillips said.

5. SOPHOMORE CON- NOR LYNNE expresses his love for reading while picking out a book in the library. “There’s nothing better than curling up in the local Starbucks with my snuggly and a book from Twilight quaffing a venti strawberry and creme frappuccino,” he said.

6. IN APRIL, the MHS English Department hosted it’s first Book Fair at Barnes and Noble in Plainfield. Staff members and students conducted readings, created displays and were able to by books with funds earned on behalf of the department at the book fair.
"Everything is legal if you don’t get caught," senior Michelle Rainbolt said.

To her, this is something she has learned that will help her later in life. She got this humorous quote from government teacher Mr. Jeff Franklin.

“He’s hilarious and chill, and down to earth, he likes to joke around and have fun,” Rainbolt said.

Word on the street was government is one of the most challenging classes seniors would take in high school. Seniors must pass this class in order to graduate. So underclassmen, prepare yourself.

During students’ junior year, they got a chance to push their knowledge to the max. That class would be AP U.S. History.

“Be ready to write a lot of essay exams,” junior Kayleigh White said.

But this class wasn’t all serious. Students got a lot of laughs from Mrs. Joyce Gilly.

“Her stories and sense of humor is one thing I like about her,” junior Jack Waters said, “and the cockroach story.”

Sophomores were the lucky ones. They didn’t have to take a Social Studies class, unless they failed that class their freshman year.

So, freshman year is where it all starts. It’s dumping out all the puzzle pieces and start working on the corners, because those are the easy parts. One class freshmen could take was Geography with Mr. Jesse Burgess.

“He’s a really funny teacher," freshman Dalton Kelly said.

Mr. Burgess makes up really great games for learning that students love. He strives to make his students do the best they can. If Kelly goes on a game show and is asked were some weird country is, he’ll have Mr. Burgess to thank.

BY: KELSEY GROCE
6. SENIOR MICHAEL MUSGROVE presents his American culture project for Mrs. Jennifer Perkins' Sociology class. Members were able to pick three shows they thought represented American culture. A big majority of the students chose *The Secret Life of an American Teenager*.

2. THE CONSTITUTION DAY cake that Mrs. Gilly brought to celebrate this historic day. It was on September 17, 1787, thirty-nine men signed the U.S. Constitution and it recognizes all who have become citizens.

3. JUNIOR CODY SCOTT gets his picture taken after giving his AP U.S. History project. This was also an AP English project too. The classes were combined for students to present their project. Students were given a specific person and give a speech about their person.

4. MRS. GILLY CUTS the cake she brought to school on Constitution Day. "I like Constitution Day because it gives students an awareness of when it was signed. It's not normally celebrated so we celebrate it in school for a nice fun day," Mrs. Gilly said.

5. SENIOR DREW ALLEN also presents his project about American culture for Sociology class. Allen thought *King of Queens*, *American Idol*, and *Seinfeld* showed American culture. "*American Idol* represents America because you get to see people make fools of themselves," Allen said.
¡Hola! Bonjour!

Foreign Language Classes Welcome Change

¡Hola clase! ¿Cómo estás? Students heard this often at the beginning of their Spanish classes. Those unfamiliar with the foreign language classes may not have noticed the changes that occurred throughout the department.

Change occurred with the Spanish courses offered at MHS. Mooresville began offering AP Spanish IV to interested students. Many chose to take the class to prepare themselves for college, while others took it because they just enjoy learning about the culture.

“The class has helped me learn a lot more vocab and become a better Spanish speaker and writer,” senior AP Spanish IV student Ricky Redelman said.

During class, the AP students had to speak Spanish the whole time. Students quickly found out that vocabulary, as well as reading and writing, came to be a major part of the class.

Foreign language classes also welcomed a new teacher to MHS in 2009. Mr. Michael Haisten became the teacher for French I, II, and III.

“He’s made the whole curriculum more challenging, so everyone is trying to get used to his way of teaching,” senior French III student Chloe Brizendine said.

With a tougher curriculum, students became better prepared for their futures, whether they chose to continue on with French or not. Over all, students enjoyed learning about the French language and culture.

“Some days we get to listen to French music or watch French news and learn about what life is really like,” Brizendine said.

Second semester, Spanish II teacher Mrs. Kori Swalls returned to MHS. Students who had been in Mrs. Alicia Richhart’s Spanish classes changed teachers halfway through the year. Changing teachers also meant students had to learn from a new teaching style.

“I’m very glad to be back at MHS,” Swalls said. “Since I left, we have adopted a new textbook but other than that, things are pretty much the same.”

MHS made changes that would continue to benefit its students and encourage more students to continue learning Spanish and French. ¡Adios! Au revoir!

BY: MEGAN JENKINS
7. SOPHOMORE MEGAN BRITT works on a worksheet. She was in Ms. Jill Mirabelli’s Spanish II class.
8. FRESHMAN ELI BRIZENDINE works on his French homework during class. On some days students were able to listen to French music while working on assignments.

"The test was a lot of fun and I liked the break from class," sophomore Hailey Johnson said.

Do you know what this says?...

1. Spanish: ¿Hablas Inglés?
   French: Parlez-vous l’anglais?
2. Spanish: ¡Feliz cumpleaños!
   French: Joyeux anniversaire!
3. Spanish: ¿Como te llamas?
   French: Comment t’appelles-tu?
4. Spanish: ¡Hola! ¿Como estás?
   French: Bonjour! Ça va?
5. Spanish: Yo no sé.
   French: Je ne sais pas.
6. Spanish: Gracias
   French: Merci
7. Spanish: De nada
   French: De rien
8. Spanish: Lo siento
   French: Je regrette

Translations:
1. Do you speak English?
2. Happy Birthday!
3. What is your name?
4. Hello! How are you?
5. I don’t know.
6. Thank you
7. You’re Welcome
8. I’m sorry
Bring the Pain and the Rewards

Physical Education Flexing to be the Best

"Are we running 40s today? You guys ready for basketball?" These questions could be heard fluctuating the halls of Mooresville High throughout the year. The two most active classes offered were Physical Education and Advanced Physical Education. Most students enjoyed their time spent in the weight room lifting with Coach Mark Bless and Mrs. Tiffany Thompson.

"I really enjoy Coach Bless’s APC class, because he works us hard to keep us in shape," sophomore Tyler Sunderland said.

While a lot of the students took APC to get in shape and to bulk up, this class was offered to anyone willing to take the challenge to better their own physical wellness. Underclassmen started their years out with P.E. class. Most of the student body refer to this class as "gym".

"I enjoy gym class because it’s easy and it brings your GPA up," freshman Brent Moore said.

The students enjoyed running to keep the cardiovascular system in check and healthy, while games like kick ball and football improved the hand eye coordination. These classes, although they were fun and enjoyable, provided a great foundation to better and maintain the health of Mooresville High students.

"It’s nice to see improvement from the girls in APC class. I can really see their fitness level improvement," Mrs. Thompson said.

Physical Education teachers believed that the students were getting a good experience on how to take care of themselves physical and starting as freshman was a great idea to instill the idea their first year in high school.

Mooresville’s Physical Education and Advanced Physical Conditioning programs allowed the students to expand their muscles as well as the minds. They taught students the importance of healthy living and finishing the sets. After gym class several students went on to be in APC.

BY: ZACH ROTHENBERGER
3. GUEST SPEAKER KIM HOFFMAN speaks to the class about her transplant. The story she told was one not soon forgotten.

4. SOPHOMORE COREY SLICK works his legs hard on the squat jump machine. The machine was designed to develop the explosive, fast twitch muscles in the legs.

sophomore JORDAN DUKE helps fellow sophomore Justin Fitchman during standing curls. Students used APC as a place to get ready for sports teams and to stay fit and healthy. "Jordan was spotting me on my super seven's set," sophomore Justin Fitchman said.

Apples to Oranges

Leading charge in healthy living

The cardiovascular system, healthy foods and child development were areas of study that were explored by students. Health and wellness was a mandatory class at Mooresville. It was designed to teach about how our body works and why it does what it does.

"I teach health, because I enjoy teaching others how to live a healthy lifestyle," Ms. Julie Hamlin said.

Health was not the only class offered to show how to take care of one's body. Child Development was a class that did what its name suggested, which was to teach about the health of children. This class drew in students who enjoy health and wish to study a smaller aspect in greater detail.

These two courses were different about the area of study. Where Health covered a lot in the semester class, Child Development stuck to the childhood area of study.

"I learned so much in Child Development that I will never forget," senior Ashil Samples said.

All students were required to take health in order to graduate from high school. "I enjoy learning about my bodily functions and carbohydrates," sophomore Riley Beasley said.

BY: ZACH ROTHEINBERGER
Interns at MHS

At Mooresville High School senior students had the opportunity to take on an internship in a career that interested them.

The program offered a good learning environment and it was great practice for a career in that field. Students were free to choose the job they wished as long as their choice was looked over and approved by the school.

In order to have been a part of an internship the student must have had a certain GPA, good attendance and must have been on track to graduate.

"We look at attendance because we want to make sure that the student will show up to the workplace and do a good job," Guidance director, Mrs. Debra Page said.

Courtesy, motivation, maturity and other positive characteristics were also needed. The student needed to make a good impression for themselves as well as for the school.

Internships used to only be available at St. Francis Hospital of Mooresville. The new program included a variety such as a vet working at Tender Loving Care, students teaching at the local elementary schools, working at the Mooresville Times, and even working at the Morgan County Sheriff's Department like senior Ashley Jackson.

"I perform the daily duties of the jail workers. I've done book-ins, mug shots, inmate transfers, DNA samples and I've even hand-cuffed people," Jackson said.

Jackson enjoyed working at the jail because it was a good stepping stone to a career in sociology and human studies.

PULSE editor in chief Melanie Laurendine had an internship at the Mooresville Times.

"This program is a good thing for our students and we hope to expand it," Mrs. Page said.

BY: EMILY JUDSON AND ELIZABETH EGLER PULSE STAFF

1. SENIOR MELANIE LAURENDINE interns at the Mooresville Times. "As an intern at the Mooresville Times, I work mostly as a reporter. Under my editor I am assigned different stories throughout the week," Laurendine said.

2. SENIOR CASSIE LACHMANN helps a student while interning at West Newton Elementary.

"I really enjoy the kids and working with computers all day. It's a great learning experience."

3. SENIOR ASHLEY JACKSON stands in a jail cell with her trainer Eric Millikan. Jackson interned at the Morgan County Jail where she enjoyed learning the duties of jail personnel.

4. SENIOR SARAH SHOVER explains a worksheet to a student in her class at Northwood Elementary.

5. SENIOR NICK MILLIKAN participates in his internship at Paul Hadley Middle School in their broadcast room.
6. SENIOR ALLISON HIGGINS focuses on her test in her personal finance class. She learned how to manage her money while taking personal finance.

7. SENIOR MATT FORTNER concentrates on his work in his accounting class. "This class is easier than the regular math classes. It will help a lot for people who want to be an accountant in their future," Fortner said.

8. JUNIOR LINDSAY BANTLEY made a monthly newsletter in her advanced computer applications class. "I really enjoyed that class because the skills I learned applied to everyday life," Bantley said.

9. MISS BALL'S ADVANCED computer applications class makes newsletters while studying chapter six. "Miss Ball's class is really fun. I enjoy it because I get to see her bright and shiny face everyday," senior Zach Rothenberger said.

10. SENIOR BRITTANY MAURER takes a test over the Federal Reserve System in her personal finance class.

"I took this class so I could learn how to manage money after high school."
1. FRESHMAN RYAN REDELMAN captures Spiderman and Santa Claus. He was one of three ninjas in his play. "I kind of see myself as a modern day ninja so the role was really easy for me to portray," Redelman said.

2. SENIOR CHLOE BRIZENDINE presents her fairy tale speech. She used Popsicle-stick figurines to show her story. "My favorite speech was the fairy tale speech because I get to tell the story," Brizendine said.

3. FRESHMAN SHELBY HUTCHISON thinks deeply. He played one of the main roles in A Dr. Seuss Christmas.

4. FRESHMEN ANDREW MOORE, Nathan Gilbert, Clay Huddleston, and Ryan Redelman act out a scene. The play revolved around Santa being captured by ninjas.

FRESHMAN SIERRA KELLY and Nick Werth act out a scene. This was a relatively young cast, most of the actors were freshmen.

FRESHMAN JORDAN OOLEY gives a present to Santa. Ooley was one of the many freshman actors from the play.

"I like being in front of people talking to speech worked out well for me," senior Laura Windstrom said.
Lights, Camera, Action!

Classes show off performing skills

Although many students earned their art and music credits through choir and art classes, a select few gained theirs through the theatre arts class taught by Mrs. Melanie Kassen.

The classes began the year learning the basics of acting and stage presence. They used much of their first term learning how to perform in front of crowds. They played improv games and performed short skits which improved their acting ability and volume control.

Once the second term started, Mrs. Kassen informed the class they would perform a Christmas play. The plays they performed were written by Advanced Theatre Arts students.

“I like to see all the new talent that comes from the Christmas play and I like it when they come out for the spring play,” theatre arts teacher Melanie Kassen said.

The class worked on their play for the rest of the semester. They distributed parts for their classmates and started making props for the big night.

“Preparing for the Christmas play may have been boring at times, but performing it in front of people and making them laugh made it all worth it,” senior Ricky Redelman said.

Finally it was there, the night the class worked for all semester. Mrs. Kassen classes performed two different shows over two nights. After the play ended many of the students were pleased with their individual class’s performance.

“We took Mooresville by storm, this place will never be the same, we changed Mooresville’s take on theatre for the better,” senior Shelby Kanouse said.

Mrs. Kassen also taught speech during the year. The students learned the basics of presenting speeches in front of their peers. They were given several assigned topics such as fairy tale speeches, debates, and demonstrative speeches.

“My favorite speech was the fairy tale speech. We had to say the story as if we were talking to little kids. It was fun because I brought in a giant penguin and told the story of Happy Feet,” senior Zach Rothenberger said.

Mrs. Kassen’s speech and theatre arts classes gave her students preparation for their future speeches and stage performances.

BY: DAMON MARTIN
How do you express yourself? Art students at Mooresville High School would say by the mark of a pencil or a stroke of a paintbrush.

Mr. Brinton Farrand started a new Advanced Placement Art class which challenged upper level art students. Students took interest in the new AP class. The class required prerequisites of other art classes taken at the school. Students who took AP Art were able to receive college credit from the artwork they produced.

"To improve next years AP Art class I will have more scheduled critiques for the students' artwork," AP art teacher Mr. Farrand said.

A teacher and peer critique of AP art student’s artwork was crucial throughout the year. This was in order to prepare for the AP art final. The final included a slideshow presentation of 24 exceptional pieces of art and questioning of their work.

Junior Ashlyn Fisher said she enjoyed her AP Art experience. Being surrounded by other students who appreciated art inspired her. Art was something she said she would keep as a future hobby.

“I saw great improvement in my artwork because of the AP class,” Fisher said.

The Art Department at Mooresville High School allowed students to further their passion of art. Adding a more challenging art class to the curriculum showcased the potential artists of the future.

Beginner art classes also worked hard completing projects such as macramé and printmaking. Freshman Taelar Burris chose macramé as her favorite project in her 2D-3D Art class.

“In art you get to use your own thoughts and make something cool out of it,” Burris said.

All the art classes enabled students to express themselves through art and design. The possibilities were endless with blank canvases waiting for the mark of a pencil or a stroke of a paintbrush.

“I really like taking time out of my school day to relax and work on an art project,” junior Megan Niederer said.

BY: KALLI BEDNARZ
AP Artwork

1. The Rise of the Setting Sun, oil paint - Gabriella Goe, senior

2. The Dude, paper collage - Emily Jones, senior

3. Skullcandy, scratchboard - Kaitlyn Thiede, senior

4. Una Sacapunta, oil paint - Michelle Hultgren, senior

5. At the Waters Edge, oil paint - Danielle Hall, senior

6. Paradise, oil paint - Ashtyn Fisher, junior

7. Brandon Flowers, pen & ink - Dustin Zimmerman, senior

8. Momma's Boy, acrylic paint - Nick Bailey, senior

9. Doomsday Prophecy, pastel - Kalli Bednarz, senior

10. Colorful Swirl, acrylic paint - Brittany Jenson, senior

11. Piano, charcoal - Kelli McCallister, senior

12. Chaos, oil paint - Mr. Farrand, AP Art teacher

13. Lone Wolf, pastel - Davin Phann, senior
Sparks fly and loud noises come from the rooms as the students rush around hoping to be successful on their projects.

Mr. Funk’s fourth period manufacturing processes class had worked long and hard on their biggest project of the semester. The project consisted of two students working together to modify a bike. The students were required to make ten changes to their bike by the end of April, which gave them around four months to complete the project.

“It’s a lot of hard work when you are trying to make a bike better than it already is,” junior Kyle Dye said.

After all the work is put into their bikes, they were then put to the test. Once the boys reached their deadline, they rode their bike around the track one full time for their final grades. Their work for the semester all came down to when they pedaled their grade to the finish line.

“It’s cool because we get to work on our bikes for the whole semester with our partners to try and make the bike better,” junior Kevin Copeland said.

There are various other classes available for industrial technology. One of the most popular classes was construction systems. During this class the students learned various amounts of skills by doing projects.

“The students really seem to like the projects. It is great to teach students using a ‘hands-on’ approach,” Mrs. Lindy Scott said.

The industrial technology department has grown every year at Mooresville. The classes were very important to students because it allowed them to work with different things and still learn from them. It showed the students that when they worked hard at something they can have huge success.
3. JUNIOR KYLE DYE makes changes to his bike project. Manufacturing Processes class members welded their bikes to alter them and make them better. "I like the class, because it lets you work with different things," Dye said.

4. SOPHOMORE ROBBIE BROWN builds his bridge with his partners. It took their class various weeks to build their bridges. "My bridge was fun to make because I like building and destroying things," Brown said.

2. SENIOR SAM SIEFKER and junior Rebekah Gerholdt learn how bridges are made in construction systems. This class helped students learn how things are made. "It wasn't too difficult, but it was time consuming," Siefker said.

5. THE BOYS IN fourth period Manufacturing Processes class take their bike apart. The boys worked on this project for weeks. It was the biggest project of their semester.
"The field trip to the dairy farm, because we watched mother cows give birth. It was amazing," sophomore Rebecca Gillie said.

"The class was not at all how I thought it would be. I had no idea it would be so hands-on, but I did love doing the dissections. It was a lot of fun," sophomore Jessica Myrick said.

"I remember all the dissections the most because I really don't like that kind of stuff, and it smelled really bad," sophomore Monique DeRie said.

"When we made butter and ice cream because it was really tasty, and it was really fun to make. freshman Katy Hendrickson said.

"I liked whenever we would do hands-on things with animals and I also liked the field trip to the dairy farm the best, because it was a lot of fun getting to see how to milk a cow," freshman Tori Gilbert said.

1. FRESHMEN JORDAN BELCHER and Jessica McFarland work on putting together their pigs. "We are making pigs to help us learn about genetics," McFarland said. "I liked this project, because I like making different crafts."

2. FRESHMAN MACKENSIE HOHL waiting for her classmate to finish using the paint so she could finish painting her pig. "I like this class, because it is all about animals," Hohlt said. "My favorite thing we did in the class was when we learned about horses. It was very interesting."

3. SOPHOMORE JESSICA MYRIK paints her pig pink. "This project was really fun. I love to paint, and I got the pink paint all over my hands," Myrick said. "I was a mess."

4. AGRICULTURE TEACHER MRS. WEISS prepares all the plants in anticipation of the annual plant sale held by the agriculture department. "We hold the plant sale in April every year and it is run by the kids from my fourth period class. We start growing the plants in January to get them ready to sell in April," Mrs. Weiss said.

5. ONE OF THE hanging flowers usually sold at the plant sale. The plant sale was held from April 26-29. They sold at least 8,000 plants at the plant sale.
Agriculture... It's About More Than Just Plants

Agriculture was a department consisting of seven different classes: animal science, advanced animal science, landscaping, plant and soil science, food science, natural resource management, and horticulture.

“I grew up on a farm and growing up I was in 4-H, and FFA,” Mrs. Tonya Weiss said. “I love teaching all of the agriculture classes, because I get to teach a variety of things everyday so I never have to teach the same thing over again.”

Horticulture had to do with the study of plants. A lot of the students who took Horticulture are also a part of the FFA and had to take an agriculture class to continue being in FFA.

“I am in FFA and I needed to take an agriculture class to stay in it but the thing I like most about horticulture is the annual plant sale in April. I also loved when we made Christmas center pieces. It was a lot of fun for me,” junior Bridgette Ferris said.

Most students who signed up for an agriculture class usually just needed a class to fill their schedule and didn’t expect it to be fun. Even though it might have sounded like a boring class, agriculture could be surprising. There were lot of fun activities to participate in throughout the year.

“I took horticulture, because I thought it would be a new thing to learn. I also didn’t think it would turn out to be as fun as it was,” senior Emilee Lloyd said.

Another class that was offered in the agriculture building was animal science. Animal science was counted as an actual science, so students interested in animal science could replace advanced science or some other science class with animal science.

“I want to be a vet, so I have enjoyed all the dissections we have done this year,” freshman Ashley Shorney said.

Animal science was sort of like biology, but students learned a lot more about animal bodies than the human body. Students also made different things out in the agriculture building such as butter and ice cream made from liquid nitrogen. Students in animal science also took a field trip to The Fair Oaks dairy farm.

“The field trip to the dairy farm was the best thing we did all year. I got to see how to milk a cow. Watching a cow give birth was also one of the most amazing things I have ever seen,” sophomore Brenda Smalling said.

If a student was interested in becoming a vet, doing animal dissections and learning all about animals, then animal science was an excellent class to take. If a student was more interested in plants, being in the FFA and partaking in the plant sale than horticulture, landscaping or plant and soil science was a good class to take.

BY: CAROLYN FERRILL
1. SOPHOMORE KATIE KAYS listens to Indianapolis Star reporter Curt Cavin. “The whole class was paying attention to Mr. Cavin when he was talking about his job,” Kays said.

2. “I AM ACTING like my normal dorky self, doing math and eating pop tarts, that’s pretty much a typical day in school for me,” sophomore Amber Viles said.

3. “IN JOURNALISM II we were doing a photography unit and we walked around school to find the best lighting. We picked the best lighting spot in the cafeteria,” junior Erica Antic said.

A day in the life of...

**A Yearbook Student**

As the bell rang at the beginning of class, while other students would be chatting with their friends, the yearbook staff got down to business.

They started with a meeting on who will take that week’s event photos then to brainstorming on what would make the yearbook better. Writing stories, cropping photos, and designing pages were only a few of the daily routines that go on in the yearbook classroom. To some students it might have sounded simple, but a lot of thinking and hard work went into the yearbook making process.

“I like yearbook, because it’s a small class so everyone gets to know each other and becomes comfortable working together,” junior Erin Wittell said.

At the end of the class the yearbook staff felt happy, because they just finished a deadline, but just to come back the next day and start all over.

**A Journalism I and II Student**

Journalism I and Journalism II allowed students to get a better insight to the writing world.

Journalism I gave a basic learning on how to write like a journalist. Photography and yearbook skills were also some things learned in Journalism I.

“Learning about photography and broadcast were some of the fun things I did in journalism,” freshman Chelsie Bingham said.

Journalism II was simply just a more advanced version of journalism I. They got a creative look into the journalism world. Making CD covers was only one of the very fun projects Journalism II students completed.

“We did a lot of creativity things to help learn, and I like the yearbook unit when we got to look at old yearbooks and design our own cover and theme,” junior Erica Antic said.

**A Broadcast Student**

On August 13, when students were trying to catch up with friends, the broadcast staff started training for the first showing of Wake Up and Fast Break.

While the student body only saw the final product, a lot went into making that perfect show. When looking in the broadcast room students saw a green screen, but when watching it on the television students see a cool background.

The daily routine in the broadcast room started with evaluating the previous show, going to their assigned groups, and filming. To end the day, they edited the show and watched their hard work on the television.

“The best part of being on broadcast is you get to see yourself on T.V.” junior Andrea Cornelison said.

All of this hard work may seem like chaos to an average student, but was only an average day for the broadcast staff.
When the Pulse staff walked into class on September 11, the room was filled with joy and excitement as they distributed the first issue of Pulse for the year.

"The whole school reads my work. My efforts go on a pretty, well-laid out page for the whole student body and staff to read; it's wonderful," sophomore Emily Judson said.

From brainstorming to distributing, the Pulse staff did it all in only three weeks. Although this might seem to be all hard work, the Pulse staff to let loose occasionally too. They celebrate all their hard efforts with a deserved pizza party. In April, the staff was excited to learn that the 2009-2010 Pulse newspaper was named a Hoosier Star Finalist by the Indiana High School Press Association.

"Pulse has a lot of opportunities to speak with diverse people, not only within the school, but also in the community. Being on staff allows for freedom and enables me to experience the journalistic world I would like to pursue a career in," Pulse editor Melanie Laurendine said.

BY: SAMANTHA PERRY
Area 31, cadet teaching, and the EOC gave MHS students the chance to seize an opportunity that would benefit them in the future or possibly in their careers.

Area 31 students traveled to Ben Davis High School to take classes in a career area they had been interested in. Students could take classes such as culinary arts, EMS, or radio broadcast. A lot of MHS students participated in the health occupations class.

Senior Natalie Carpenter took the EMS class at Ben Davis. During the course of the class she had a chance to drive the ambulance and practice runs.

"The majority of the class is hands on," Carpenter said. "We get to practice taking care of patients."

Cadet teaching allowed students to experience the way teaching works and what it's like to be in the classroom. Cadets learned that there was a lot more to teaching than what students actually saw in the classroom. Many students that took this class plan on pursuing a career in teaching.

Senior Raechel Owens planned on pursuing a career in teaching. She taught a kindergarten class at Northwood.

"I love teaching them," Owens said.

"It is so much fun when I get to see them actually get the things I am teaching them." EOC stood for Education Opportunity Center and gave students the option of a school day different than that at MHS. Students at the EOC went half days from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. and got worked on assignments at their own pace.

"There's no such thing as an average day at the EOC. No two students are doing the same thing at the same time, so there's not a lot of normal routine," EOC teacher Ms. Jennifer Maurizio said.

Grasping these unique opportunities helped students make career decisions or reach goals they had set for themselves.

BY: MEGAN JENKINS

4. SENIOR MYRANDA GOTT, and juniors Zach Johnson and Lauren Rink work in the radio room at Area 31. They went to Ben Davis for radio broadcast. "I like the experience that I can't get at Mooresville. We had a radio show for awhile," Rink said.

5. EOC TEACHER MS. Jennifer Maurizio helps junior Michael Elliott on his assignment. Ms. Maurizio enjoyed working with students at the EOC. "I like working with students who a lot of people have given up on — including themselves — and watching them succeed," Maurizio said.
6. SENIOR KAYLA GRAHAM, junior Amber Huddleston, and senior Cristian Suarez work on an assignment at the EOC. At the EOC, students did not work on the same assignments at the same time.

7. SENIOR AERIAL CLARK reads with one of her students while cadet teaching. She went to a sixth grade class at Northwood throughout the year.

8. JUNIOR COREY ROARK works on a car during his time at Area 31. He was taking out push pins in an inner fender well. "I want to actually be a diesel mechanic, but I have a '67 Mustang GT that I'm doing body work to at home," Roark said.

9. SOPHOMORE CLARISSA HALL and junior Michael Elliott work on the computers at the EOC. At the EOC, students were able to work on assignments at their own pace.

"My favorite part is being around my students. I love being able to help them with their work and doing all of our classroom activities," senior Kristen Myrick said.

"My favorite part of Area 31 was using my creativity to excel in the tv production class. I've learned the basics of film production and now I am ready to go to college and either start a show on the travel channel or start an independent film production," senior Luke Petty said.

"I chose to be a cadet teacher because I know that I want to pursue teaching and getting to do it now is really exciting and makes me look forward to getting my own class," senior Raechel Owens said.

"My favorite part of Area 31 is going on the radio and learning the different techniques of radio," junior Zach Johnson said.
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Mom

It seems like only yesterday that you were born. You’re such a wonderful young man. We are so proud of you and know that whatever road you choose to take, success will follow. We love you!

Dad, Mom, Corey, Brad, Mama and Papa

God gave you a huge heart. We are very proud of your many accomplishments but none more than your willingness towards evangelism. Keep laughing, loving, and living your life with the light of Christ shining through! You are Crazy Love.

Dad, Mom, Logan, & Brendan

A heartbeat ago we had our baby-boy. A blink of the eye and you’re a kind, intelligent, hard working young man taking on the world. We had hopes and dreams, your accomplishments have exceeded our imagination. We’re so proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad
Kalli Bednarz

Congratulations on a job well done! We feel blessed to have you in our lives. You are not only a beautiful young lady, but also creative and talented. We wish you much success as you pursue your art degree at Ball State. May the Lord guide you always.

Love,

Mom, Dan, Chris, Joanna and Nana

Haliena Hopwood

Hali, We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad

James Ringer

Congratulations James! We are all so proud of you and your accomplishments in school and football. Whatever path you choose to take, live life to the fullest knowing that we will always be there for you and that you are loved.

Mom, Dad, David, and Thomas

Steven Schnangen Jr.

Steven, we are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. Keep up the great work in all you do in the future.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Kellie Rose McCallister

Kel, I am proud of the beautiful, funny, intelligent young woman you have become. You can be anything you choose to be Kellie with a little hard work and determination. Stay true to yourself and never forget the people who have helped you succeed.

I love you, Mom

Carla Ronan

Congratulations Carla! God has blessed you with many gifts. Acknowledge them, appreciate them, cultivate and nourish them, and generously share them with others.

We love you, Dad, Mom, Claire, & Michael

Taylor Howe

Taylor, you have been making us laugh since the day you were born. Never lose your sense of humor and always be true to yourself. We are so very, very proud of you!

Love Tim, Mom & Ben

Brittany Jenson

Brittany, where has the time gone? My baby has grown into a beautiful, intelligent, sweet young lady. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Good luck in college and in life. Set your goals high. You can do it.

Love Dad, Mom & Family
Chloe Brizendine

Chloe, you are beautiful, strong and determined. Your future awaits. I am proud and honored you are my daughter and the sunshine of my life. Love, Mom

"Keep your face toward the sunshine—and shadows will fall behind"
—Walt Whitman

Hannah Russell

Wow where did my baby go? It’s gone so fast! Now you’re a beautiful young woman ready for new adventures. Always walk with Jesus honey! We are so proud of you and love you bigger than the sky! Love, Mommy, Kimdad, Cassie, Paishe, Dustin, families.

Lydia Wathen

Lydia Kathleen Wathen,
You make every moment, absolutely beautiful!

Love forever and always!!!
Mom, Dad, Zach, Abe, and Rachel Grace!
Congratulations Spotlighter and Finesse Seniors!
Trevor Chappelow

Trevor, we are very proud of you. Congratulations on all of your achievements; we know you will continue to succeed in the aviation program at Purdue.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kaity, and Matthew

Corey Bailey

We are so proud of the young man you have become. Remember you can do all things through Christ who strengthens you. You will always have our support.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tanner McKinley

Tanner, words cannot describe how proud we are to be your parents. You inspire us with your compassionate heart for others and your ability to stay true to yourself while growing into the man God planned you to be. Always put God first and you'll be successful. “Boiler Up!”

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Tori, Grandma, and Grandpa

Myranda Gott

After everything we have been through, I can honestly say I have enjoyed every minute of being your big sister. Congratulations and good luck in everything you do. I am always here for you. I love you!

Love,
Chelsy

Boys Cross Country

Girls Cross Country
Row 1: Natalie Fulton, Kasey Lizar, Gwen Snyder, Kayla Halcomb, Sara Auergmeier, Alicia Spivey, Stephanie Myrick. Row 2: Coach Julie Hamlin, Elizabeth Hagee, Tiffany Waterman, Brianna Webber, Rachel Ball, Paige Downey, Michelle Roberts, Christi Gwinn.

Competition Cheerleading
You bring smiles to the lives of those that know you. We wish health, happiness, and success in all your endeavors. May you draw strength from our omnipresent love, when needed, to meet life's challenges. No mater what, make time to "dance" along the way.

Myranda, we could not be more proud of our "baby girl." Now we can't wait to see where your will and determination can take you in college and beyond. We believe in you! We love you with all our heart and always will!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Joshua Shane Teague, you have made me so proud, I want you to know that watching you play football were the best days of my life. I love you, Mom.

You have grown into a fine young man. I am proud of you and I know Grandpa would be.  

Mom, Grandma, Jordan, & Justice

We’re so blessed. You have become an amazing young man. Remember the past, enjoy the present, and look to the future... it is filled with many opportunities just for you. Stay true to yourself. May God bless your journey!

With love,  
Mom, Dad, Rachel, and Craig

Varsity/ Junior Varsity

Freshman
CONGRATULATIONS ORCHESTRA SENIORS!

Freshman Volleyball

JV Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball

Josh Morning
Joshua Morning, You have grown up into such a wonderful young man. We love you and wish the best for you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Betsy, Jake, Josiah, grandma and grandpa B.

Kate, Where did the time go? Our little girl has become a beautiful young lady. We are very proud of you! Good luck at Ball State. You'll be a great nurse!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Jamisyn
Chelsea Richardson

Chelsea you have made us very proud. We know you will do great in college and become an outstanding adult. This next phase of your life will hold many challenges but we will always be there for you. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Molly Adams

Molly - To a wonderful daughter. You have worked so hard; we are very proud of you. Treasure all the great memories of high school, but remember, the best is yet to come!

With love,

Mom and Jerry

Girls Golf

Ashley McQueen, Kayla Robinson, Lindsey Bantley, Samantha Perry, Kelsey Even, Coach Allison Beam.

Boys Tennis

Boys Varsity Soccer
Row 1: Austin Malicote, Kellen Mowery, Matt Fortner, Zach Swigert, Conor Brown, Chris Walker. Row 2: Coach Jack Polson, Caleb Fox, Josh Morning, Corey Baily, Nathan Vedder, Keith Goodwin, Mike Schiff, Andrew Majeski, Austin Walters, Kyle Bathory, Coach Robert Whyte.

JV Boys Soccer

Wrestling

Brittany
Thank you for the 18 years of raising you and all the experiences we have had of watching you grow. We wish you the best in your future and may you excel in everything you do.
Love
Dad and Mom

Dawn Cook
Good job to our little girl, we knew you could do it. Good luck in whatever you do, we know you'll do great!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Allan
Coil

The 2012 Wagon Trails Yearbook, Volume 64, was created by a student staff and printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company at its facility at 2424 Midpoint Drive in Edwardsville, Kansas. This is the second All-Color Wagon Trails yearbook.

The publishing consultant was Cathy Wines, and the customer service representative was Debbie Thomas.

Lifetouch Photos took all the under class and faculty photos. The senior photos were taken by Prestige Portraits by Lifetouch.

The book was created using Adobe InDesign CS2 and Adobe Photoshoop CS2. Many in Mooresville felt the crunch of the economy, so the Wagon Trails staff had a sale in November and sold yearbooks for only $35. Herff Jones followed up with sales in the winter of 2010. The press run was 700 books, and yearbooks were slated for distribution in September, 2010.

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Varsity Girls Soccer


JV Girls Soccer


Swimming

Row 1: Maddy Zook, Michael Carter, Katie Hendrickson, Jacob Vance, Jessica Juliano, Jordan Bruce, Andrea Cornelison, Keegan Seyerle, Jessica Jackson, Jake Yegerlehner, Tori Gilbert, Nick Ditch, Allison Phillips. Row 2: Matt Hendrickson, Chelsea Bain, Zach Rothenberger, Emily Joes, Scott Brown, Brittany Jenson, Evan Downey, Callan Swain, Jeff Callahan, Alex Hicks, Aaron Wetzel, Sarah Zipoff, Josh Morning, Sara Bonnewell, Nick Brunk, Kylee Rhodes.
Freshman Basketball Cheerleading

JV Basketball Cheerleading

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading
Girls Freshman Basketball

Girls JV Basketball

Girls Varsity Basketball
Freshman Baseball

Row 1: Zach Overton, Hunter Fenwick, Zach Pygram, and Coby Bain.

Row 2: Head Coach Ieland Kinnett, Nathan Gilbert, Chris Thomas, James Walters, Colenstant Bryant, Brandon Topie, Aaron Schuler, Austin Brinkley.

JV Baseball

Row 1: Brenton Perrin, Josh Kenney, Bram Wood, Joey Swisher, and Cody Wright.


Varsity Baseball

Row 1: Kyle Bryant, Austin Malicote, Connor Brown, Josh Morning, Brad Cos, Joey Swisher, and Brenton Perrin.

Row 2: Coach Wes Neese, Coach Jeff Scott, Zone O’Dell, John Green, Brandon Smalung, Nick Perry, Lucas Malicote, Nic Barker, Dominick Moline, Nick LeBlanc, Derek Johnson, Coach Eric Fenwick, Coach Leland Kinnett.
Girls Track

Boys Track

Boys Golf
Girls Tennis


Girls JV Softball

Row 1: Jeana Gregory, Shelby Cash, Courtney Branthum, Bailey McNailey, Emily Finer, Jordan Allen. Row 2: Manager Katie Taylor, Whitney Wyatt, Jordyn Sherrill, Jordan Speedy, Rachel Perry, Mackenzie Holt, Alison Wilson, Tori Hoffman, Courtney Everman, JV coach Surr Johnson.

Girls Varsity Softball

Row 1: Taylor Chitwood, Kayla Williams, Tori Wilson, Nikki O'Neill, Paige Starling, Lee Da Allen. Row 2: Coach Traci Ball, Abbey Sherrill, Mariah Wyatt, Aerial Clark, Brittny Maurer, Hali Hopwood, Brandy Berry, Lindsay Daniel.
2. SENIOR STUDENTS SPENT their last moments of the final day of school at commencement practice. Class president John Greene stood in front to practice the turning of the tassel. 3. THE BELL RINGS and students rush out to their cars to leave the school after a hard day's work. 4. THE 21ST CENTURY room took a lot of work to build. The room was built to further the students' knowledge with the access of new technology. 5. THE DAY AFTER spring break, the students came back to school with brand new opportunities created by the completion of the 21st century room. 6. JUNIOR STEPHANIE MYRICK joined the track team for the first time this year. Myrick accomplished many goals by doing so. 7. WITH THE GREAT weather, the courtyard was widely used. Many seniors ate lunch outside with friends. 8. EVERY YEAR, MHS recognizes the top 20 students of the graduating class for their accomplishments. "It was great to see so many teachers that I haven't seen in years. I was happy to get a chance to thank them all for being such a positive influence," senior and member of the Top 20 Molly Adams said.
More To Mooresville

The End

As the year came to an end, many students prepared for the upcoming summer while others reflected over the previous year. Throughout the 2009-2010 school year, MHS students shared more memories, took advantage of more opportunities, represented more sports teams, and expressed more excellence in academics.

Mother Nature helped create different memories for Mooresville students due to both rain and snow. With the huge amounts, many events were canceled, moved or re-scheduled.

"It rained during many of our football games this year. We all started wearing swim caps and growing gills. Thanks to all the rain, my toes are webbed. It’s kind of embarrassing, but I can swim really fast now," senior Shelby Kanouse joked.

Clubs and performing arts offered opportunities by more activities. To help bring awareness towards the dangers of drunk driving, Project Ignition held festivities outside during the Prom Car Show where students could take a test run on a scooter while wearing drunk goggles. Project Ignition was only one of many clubs bringing more school involvement.

The sports teams represented both on and off the field. Many athletes were team leaders and also named Mid-State Scholar Athletes.

"I like to think of high school sports as chocolate milk. Your education is the healthy part of the milk, but playing sports is the chocolate that makes it so good," senior Mid-State Scholar Tanner McKinley said.

The class of 2010 set brand new standards through their presentation of academic excellence. For the first time in Mooresville history, there were more students other than the Top 20 who had over a 4.0 grade point average. They also hold the record of the most number of students planning to attend an accredited four-year college.

While at the Senior Awards night, Mr. Chuck Muston said "The class of 2010 has achieved so many more expectations than imagined and have thrived in their academic achievement."

Due to budget cuts, Mooresville had to do more with less by only using every other light bulb in the hall ways. Even with this cut, the students were offered more with the Mooresville High School's 21st Century Room. This room gave the high school students an advantage with high technology such as a Smart Board.

At the end of the year, teachers and students buzzed about more changes that would happen in the upcoming year. Superintendent Mr. Curt Freeman finished his last year while Mr. Brad Lindsey prepared to take over. Mr. Muston was also slated to become the principal of not only the high school, but also Paul Hadley Middle School, making him a 7-12 administrator.

With hard work in and out of the classroom, Mooresville students once again showed their spirit and dedication. From the first day to the last, they proved that there really was More to Mooresville.

BY: TAYLOR OSWALT
The Mooresville Band Parent Association

Congratulates the Band Seniors of 2010!

We wish you all the best with your future plans!