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You are walking down the math hall when you watch a group of guys bump into a girl. Her books go flying, but no one helps her. You hear everyone laughing but you don’t think it’s funny. Will you stand up for what you believe in?

You hear Paul Uhls broadcasting into the Curry Center. "It's the fourth quarter folks, and you know what that means, it's time to stand up for your Mooresville Pioneers!" Everyone around you begins to rise. Will you stand up for this team?

The Key Club is creating a committee of Mooresville High School students who are available to help Newby students with their academics. Mrs. Lindy Scott needs a few more students to volunteer. Will you stand up for these kids?

What you stand up for everyday makes you who you are as a person. How you decide to make a difference in this school and in our community forms your character. How will you stand up?
It's the night before the first day back, and you can't decide on an outfit for tomorrow. Everyone will be strutting in their nicest or newest clothes, but how will you stand out?

The halls are crowded. The last you heard, this year's enrollment was at 1,310 students. You move with the giant group of kids though the overly packed halls until it is your time to exit. Room 214, American Studies with Mrs. Gilly. This class is made for the hard workers and the kids who want to excel, but how will you stand out?

Halftime is about to start, and you are a nervous wreck. It's the first time Just Pure Dancin' is going to perform for the spectators of the basketball game, and you do not want to mess up. This team is unique to begin with, but how will you stand out?

How you decide to stand out separates you from your peers. What you choose to do makes you different. Changing up your hair or being the star player of your team can get you noticed. It's your year, how will you stand out?

stand out

Senior Kelsey Strohmeyer covers her eyes with her "Snookie" shades on Jersey Shore Night. "I got the costume from a friend's aunt, getting ready with all the girls was a blast," Strohmeyer said.

The seniors lift up sophomore Brent Walker in the student section at the first home football game of the season. "It was a lot of fun, and games bring all the grades closer together!" Walker said.

Junior Franchesca Land and her classmates use light sticks to make words in the new Digital Media Arts class. "I learned a lot, and I really enjoyed the class," Land said.

Senior Frank Brock watches the defensive team as he waits to go in.
Junior Nic Wennen stood out during the Girls Basketball game against Plamfield. "I loved being on the Winter Homecoming Court because I was able to strut my stuff in front of everyone," Wennen said.

The student section stands up to cheer on the Lady Pioneers during their game. "Having everyone dress up according to a certain theme brings us all together and makes us more into the game," senior Kyle O'Dell said.

Junior Rebecca Ford stands up and faces the audience as she sings her solo during the Spotlighters' performance of Shadow Land. "I love performing and contributing my abilities to the show," Ford said.
After years of teachers their students to sit down, it was time for students to stand up. At Mooresville High School, there were many opportunities for kids to stand up.

Some students chose to stand up by joining a club that was dedicated to helping the people in the community and at Mooresville High School. Others stood up by fighting for what they believed in.

“I love being in Key Club, because it lets me make an impact on others in our school and community,” sophomore Jackie Harris said.

Students chose to stand up physically. Maybe they stood up to listen to the national anthem being played.

“I love watching all the people in the stands stand up in silence as the national anthem is being sung,” junior Heather Means said.

More students stood up by being members of Student Council and participating in fund raisers for Riley Hospital.

“With the dance marathon and the help of the elementary schools, we managed to raise over $1700 throughout the week,” Student Council Sponsor Mrs. Barb Goddard said.

Whether these students stood up physically or stood up for their beliefs, they chose to stand up for something.

by Tara Davis and Allie McLaughlin

Freshman Kia Hreno stands up and drives past her opponent in the Freshman game against Southport. “I enjoy playing basketball, because I get to spend time with my team and play the sport that I love,” Hreno said.

Senior cheerleaders stand up as they chant and dance to the crowd during one of their cheers. “We did more cheers to involve the fans and keep them pumped,” senior Paige Ellenberger said.

Sophomore Cory Sims and junior Jordan Allen strike a pose at the end of their choir performance. “I love choir because I get to hang out with all of my friends and perform in front of all the people,” Sims said.
Super Bowl XLVI featured the New York Giants versus the New England Patriots. They played the game in the Lucas Oil Stadium in downtown Indianapolis. "I high-fived my son and ran around my room fist pumping [when the Giants won]." Mr. Matthew Brewer said.

Sophomore Sarah Shorter poses with the LMFAO robot at the concert in downtown Indianapolis. "It was a crazy night, I had a lot of fun. I got my picture taken with a couple who thought I was 21," Shorter said.

Super Bowl XLVI was a huge success for Indiana; it brought money to the state and awoke downtown. Many Hoosiers stepped up to help set up for the Super Bowl and make it the best the world has ever seen. From heat lamps to zip lines, Indy set new standards for Super Bowls to come.

Many Hoosiers participated in the Super Bowl set-up, because they knew the money made from the attractions would help the state and its communities. It proved to be very useful, with the money helping with.

The city spent a large portion of its $425 million Rebuild Indy program to repair decaying roads, bridges and sidewalks. People flocked into Indy to see the Super Bowl, spending an average of $54 per person. Whether they were looking for a place to park or finding a place to eat many establishments made record amounts of income.

Senior Frank Brock said "I had a blast trying to find somewhere to park, it was very busy".

Many of Mooresville students and faculty visited the Super Bowl village having their own share of experiences. Junior Ryan Denton said, "We visited all the areas and even saw Madonna".

Whether it was a run-in with celebrities, or the activities downtown everyone had an excellent experience.

Spanish teacher Alicia Richhart said, "I had a lot of fun going downtown and seeing all the attractions and some celebrities."

Super Bowl XLVI was played by the New York Giants and the New England Patriots. The game was well fought with the final score of 21-17 with the Giants coming out on top.

Although our own Colts were not a part of it, Hoosiers still cheered for who we thought best between the two contenders.

by Austen Duque
The Circle Center monument was surrounded by fans waiting to pose with the Super Bowl XLVI decorations. Indy 500 cars were decorated in each of the NFL team logos. Roman numerals were another addition to the decorations. Fans will forget the decor of the Super Bowl XLVI in downtown Indianapolis.

Favorite Super Bowl Commercials

“The one with the dog that goes on a diet to catch the Volkswagen bug! Funny stuff.”

Sophomore Jackie Farrand

“The one with Matthew Broderick, when he skipped out on his job.”

Sophomore Ben Hammon

“The boy needing to go to the restroom and ended up in the pool, it was funny and most people have been in that situation.”

Custodian Arthur Brown

“I thought the brown M&M showing up naked to the party was very funny.”

Mr. Matthew Brewer

The NFL Experience was an event put on for fans to be given the opportunity to experience a taste of what professional football players do everyday in practice. This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for citizens. Super bowl fans in future generations will always remember what they experienced on that day.
Kaytlin Farrington

Senior Kaytlin Farrington spent her extra time playing lacrosse. Mooresville did not have a lacrosse team, so she sought out an alternative. She became a Center Grove Lady Trojan in 2010 when she joined their lacrosse team. “It’s a really good team, and we have team bonding together. It’s really fun,” Farrington said.

Logan Smalley

Competitive cheerleading had become an exciting sport for junior Logan Smalley and sophomore Alison Queen. The cheer team at Indiana Martial Arts. I tumble more than anything else. My most embarrassing moment was when I face planted on the mat right in front of everyone,” Smalley said.

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Alivia Duerlinger

Alivia Duerlinger took part in her Church at Stones Crossing by helping fifth and sixth graders in the Merge class, seventh and eighth graders in the Flow class, and attended her high school class Motion.

"Being a part of Merge ministry and being on the leadership team for my youth group definitely keeps me motivated to be excited and stoked about living for God," Duerlinger said.

Mrs. Kelly Patel smiles with one of her many scrapbooks. She began scrapbooking in 2001 and she attends retreats where she can practice her scrapbooking skills. "I have six albums for Sam, and I just started my other album for my other son, I just started making digital scrapbooks recently. I also attend Brownsburg Treasure Memories Scrap Book Retreat," Patel said.

Mr. Lindsay

Earth Space science teacher Mr. Jim Lindsay had been doing Civil War reenactments for about 21 years. "I got involved because I am interested in history. I traveled to Michigan and wherever big battles took place," Lindsay said.

Sophomore Jessie Lacer holds her gun and turkey with pride after a hunting trip. Lacer loved hunting. "Hunting has been a fun experience for me since I was little." Lacer's biggest game was a 10 1/2 inch beard and 5 8 spur turkey.

Jessie Lacer

Mason Gonterman plays his drums in front of a crowd. He loves meeting fans and had a perfect opportunity for doing so on tour during the 2011 summer. "We met a lot of people in places like West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, and in Kentucky," Gonterman said.
Mooresville High School went big in the fall of 2011.

One of the most ground-breaking changes was that all freshmen and PHMS eighth graders had a chance for the first time to lease a new laptop from the school corporation for a $40 technology fee. MHS teachers also received school issued laptops.

"I love seeing all the freshman students and teachers use their new laptops. I also think it's really cool that upperclassmen bring in their own laptops from home and use them at school," Mooresville Schools Director of Technology Mr. Robert Sendelbach said.

By carrying laptops, students had updated information, and the students didn't have to carry so many books.

While many students enjoyed their laptops, others missed using traditional paper books.

"Books! I think we really need to go back to books, they never work and they are too complicated," Freshman Riley Greenup said.

Freshman Madi McGuire saw good and bad sides to student laptops. "I think people get way too distracted by playing games and messing around on the interned than doing their work, but I do like that I can type out my notes and make them nicer than on paper."

Another big thing that Mooresville got was My Big Campus. With a layout similar to Facebook, students and teachers could communicate in a safe environment.

"I love My Big Campus. I use it everyday. It makes all my technology classes so much easier. My students can get to their files that they need."
Many students enjoyed their new computers "It is good for homework with Internet access," freshman Elijah Pingleton said.

This picture below what My Big Campus looked like after the students logged in. My Big Campus was a useful tool that students used during school to communicate with friends or teachers.

and they know when all their deadlines are," technology teacher Miss Traci Ball said.

MHS students also followed a new cell phone policy. All students were now allowed to use their cell phones in class if the teacher permitted them to do so. Because of an increasing number of smart phones, students could use their phones to research while in class. Students were also permitted to use cell phones in the cafeteria and in the hallways.

The positive thing were that students could look up things that they needed in class quickly.

"The only reason I like having a laptop is I can easily look information up on the internet, but it stinks, because everything is blocked," Hunter Kock said.

Students also had to have the self-discipline to keep from texting when they should have been concentrating in class.

By Jess Yeoman & Abby Felder

1) "My horse, buggy, or my hairdryer"
Ashley Halbert, Sophomore

2) "Toaster.' Cause I love toast with Nutella"
Jennifer Hastings, Freshman

3) "Coffee maker"
Mrs. Alicia Richhart

4) "My phone"
Cam Battenfield, Junior

5) "My iPhone 4 and iPad 2"
Mr. Mike Dilsio

6) "My iPad"
Jordan Speedy, Senior

7) "My husband just got an iPod which is pretty snazzy"
Mrs. Christen Owens

8) "My iPod"
Kelsey Hawkins, Sophomore

Wagon Trails 11
The crowd cheers along with the cheerleaders while marching to the beat. “School Spirit, you’re just born with it,” senior Brandon Smalling said.

Sophomore float builders showed love for Kaitlyn Fulkerson by putting her initials on their float. “We felt like it would be important to us if we recognized her,” sophomore Kayla Harpold said.

Pumping Up

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

All week the Pioneers were pumped for Friday's big homecoming game against the Whiteland Warriors.

Spirit was different than most, instead of having funny classic themes the school did more helpful themes because the Student Council wanted to raise money for Riley in order to become an honored council.

“I was so proud of the Student Council for raising $1783.91 for Riley,” senior Chenea Lambton said.

They usually raised money throughout the year, but for the year of 2011, they wanted to raise money throughout the game and they held a dance marathon the following night.

Even the football team changed their tradition. Instead of Thursday's dinner being pasta night they had pizza instead.

“Thursday's dinner really got me pumped,” senior Connor Lynn said.

Friday's pep rally was filled with fun and excitement that led up to the game.

At half time, the Pioneers were down but they ran through the plays and kept their spirits high to keep each other motivated.

The Pioneers were in control the second half of the game. Unfortunately, they missed a few key plays that let them back.

In the last seconds of the game, the Warriors kicked a 30 yard field goal. Which made the Pioneers lose. The final score was 23 to 21.

“Even though we didn’t win, I still had a great time giving it my all with the boys,” junior Cole Long said.

by Tara Davis & Alyssa Ekenseair

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1. Freshman Murray Meredith gets pumped up during the pep rally by participating in the cupcake eating contest.
2. Sophomore Haley Wyble gets pumped up by cheering on the football team during the games.
3. Juniors Jacob Mourning and Hannah Tolbert get pumped up by making team shirts for the games they participate in during the pep rally.
4. Some of the seniors get pumped up by creating their senior jeans and showing them off the day of Homecoming.
Junior Dakota Bain stands on the sidelines while watching the last play of the game. "It was tough watching us lose in the last minute by a field goal," Bain said.

"The Sophomore's showed off their skills by designing an ambulance as their float. "Our float was super awesome, I enjoyed building it," sophomore Jacob Johnson said.

The Homecoming Court smiles big for the camera the day before they found out who won. The nominees were, from left to right: Veronica Smith, Rachael Crawford, Taylor Chimwood, Abby Anderson, Amber Viles, Jordan Allen, Tara Davis, and Hannah Shelton. "I wasn't very excited when I won queen, but it's okay," senior Amber Viles said.

The football team finishes their talk on the field before making the next play. "I was disappointing to lose, but I still had a great season with my boys," senior Kyle O'Dell said.
Major News Events of 2011-12

Communities stand up
Indiana State Fair Stage Collapse

The Hoosier Lottery Stage at the Indiana State Fairgrounds started swaying back and forth with the wind while fans waited the band Sugarland to come on stage for their concert on August 13, 2011.

The wind gusts were so strong the top of the stage came crashing down on top of the crowd. There were a total of seven deaths that night.

"It was very tragic and sudden, so everyone had a different reaction to it," junior Zachary Brooks said.

August

Thumb's up
Mr. Chuck Muston, Principal of the Year

Mooresville High School's principal was named the Indiana principal of the year for the year 2011. Mr. Chuck Muston and his wife, Kim Muston made a trip out to Washington DC for a national Principal of the Year convention in September. At this convention, Muston was honored enough to meet and shake President Obama's hand.

"My Washington DC experience was a once in a lifetime experience. To represent Mooresville High School and the state of Indiana was an honor I will never forget. I am quick to remember that none of this would have been possible without dedicated students, supportive parents, and a committed staff. I am truly thankful for the opportunity to serve as the principal of Mooresville High School," Mr. Muston said.

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Whitney Houston

The world was in shock on February 11, 2012 when singer Whitney Houston died.

"When I found out Whitney had passed, I was really upset. I bought her CD and laid it in my room for three days listening to it," sophomore Morganne Belton said.

Houston was found dead in the bathtub in her hotel room around 3:30 in the afternoon. The cause of death was ruled by the coroner to be accidental drowning.

Indianapolis Colts fans were shocked when the team owner, Jim Irsay, made the announcement that Peyton Manning would not be returning to the Indianapolis Colts after 13 years with them.

As soon as Manning became a free agent he had multiple teams looking at him. Manning signed with the Denver Broncos.

"I was excited when I found out that Manning wasn’t coming back because we had the chance to draft Robert Griffin III from Baylor," sophomore Jojo Rowland said.

The Colts ended up drafting not Griffin III but Andrew Luck from Stanford.

The Henryville tornado hit on March 2012. The tornado demolished homes and many residents had to relocate. Several lost their lives due to the tornado.

This hit close to home for English teacher, Jason Zollman, who had grown up in Henryville. Zollman made a trip down to Henryville after the tornado had struck to try to help, but the National Guard was keeping everyone out of the county and would not let him in.

"I went down there to help, but understood why the National Guard kept me out," Zollman said.

The name Joseph Kony became known worldwide when a YouTube video was made by the Invisible Children, Inc. and was put up to inform everyone what was happening to children in Africa.

Kony was head of the LRA or Lord’s Resistance Army and turning children into soldiers and sex slaves.

The short film was released on March 5, 2012. The Invisible Children, Inc. has a goal to have Joseph Kony arrested by December of 2012.

"I like the good feeling knowing that I can do what I can to help," Brendan Rollin said.
Varsity coach Mark Hun talks to senior Morgan Settle while Plainfield shoots free throws. "I always try to give the girls as many words of encouragement as possible while they are in the game," Hun said.

The student section jumps up and makes noise to hopefully be lucky enough to catch a t-shirt from the cheerleaders.

Senior Kyle O'Dell shoots the ball during the pep rally in a game of knock out between the seniors and faculty. "I was not looking forward to the pep rally at first because they canceled our game but once we started playing we all had fun," O'Dell said.

Freshman Kellie Cavanaugh looks for an open player to pass the ball to. "When we go on the court, we forget everything else that has been going on and just play basketball as a team," Cavanaugh said.

Senior Alex Drabing participates in the three point contest during the pep rally. The faculty ended up beating the seniors, but the seniors put up a good fight.

Varsity girl Basketball players sit nervously on the bench while watching some of the other girls play. (Photo by Mrs. Lindy Scott.)
The Winter Homecoming events got kicked off with the cheerleaders leading the pep rally during the school day to get everyone pumped up for the big games.

"The pep rally is always a fun thing to do and participate in. The best part is getting out of class," sophomore Bailey Pryor said.

Due to time limits, administrators decided against hosting the traditional student vs. faculty game. Many seniors were not happy about this and threatened to protest all the pep rally games. Before the pep rally arrived, the senior class and the administration came to an agreement that the seniors would have their own game against the faculty.

By the time the first whistle blew at the Girls game that evening, the Curry Center was packed with people all dressed up in baby blue for colon cancer awareness.

The Athletic Department picked the theme, colon cancer awareness, in loving memory of Michael Avery Viles, senior Amber Viles’ father, and Susan Ann Smalling, senior Brandon Smal1ing and sophomore Morgan Smal1ing’s aunt.

The girls team took the lead early in the game and kept a pretty constant lead the whole game. They came out with the win of 50-42.

“It was nice to see the girls play well in such a great atmosphere,” Coach Mark Hurt said.

The boys team stomped the Quakers right off the bat. The boys allowed them to catch up quite a bit, but in the end the Pioneers came out with the win with a score of 82-61.

The Homecoming Queen and King were crowned during the halftime at the boys game. Cyli Hart won queen and was crowned by Erica Antic and Evan Downey was crowned king by Mac Norton.

by Emily Warfield
Toward the end of the school year, many students lost focus and look for something to be excited about. Prom was one of the most exciting events all year for students at Mooresville, and this was no exception.

Students were ready for prom to happen and when it finally came it was even better than they could have imagined.

“I had a really great time with all my friends and boyfriend,” senior Saysha McMannis said.

Prom was so great because of the people behind it.

“I got involved and I feel that prom has been a success. The kids seem to like the DJ and that's what makes it fun,” Mr. Brent Olivier said.

The prom committee worked hard to set up the “Midnight Sky” theme and to ensure that prom was great for everyone.

“Prom was a lot of work to set up, but it was worth it in the end, because we got to dance afterwards,” sophomore Sydney Kanouse said.

While some people were ready to dance all night, others were more shy.

“I sat at a table most of the night with my date. We weren't big on dancing, but we still had a great time,” senior Devan Whedon said.

For many, prom was even more exciting than usual.

“I couldn't wait for my senior prom and because it was my senior year it was more important,” senior Calvin Loechel said.

Overall, prom was a great night for all involved.

“It was a lot of fun. The cathedral was really pretty. The brownies were really good and I got to dance a lot,” junior Bailey McNalley said.

Prom and the surrounding season was fun for many people and unforgettable.

by Jessica Stinger
Seniors Aaron Montgomery, Callan Swears, Shelby Hendler, and junior Kyle Blackwell break it down at prom. They had a great time that evening. "It was the time of my life and it was worth every bead of sweat," Blackwell said.

Junior Damon Harrell holds his date’s waist. They enjoyed the upbeat songs. "Dancing with my date was amazing. I could never forget it," Harrell said.

Senior Nick Collins and junior Hannah Creech dance. Nick had gotten hot and unbuttoned his shirt to cool off. "Prom was like standing on the sun," Collins said.

Seniors Abby Anderson and Kayla Aguirre smile with junior Haley Daugherty. The girls had a wonderful night at prom. "Prom was so much fun. I wasn’t nervous. I would say prom was a success in my book," Anderson said.

Senior Jordan Duke stands with his date along with Katie Carn and her date Aaron Schaler and Patrick Atkinson and his date Aly Phillips. They took many pictures while preparing for prom. "I smiled a lot for the pictures, but during prom I couldn’t stop smiling," Atkinson said.

Seniors Just in Stockhoff and Chenas Lamborn smile after performing the senior dance. The two had a fantastic night. "I had a great time with Chenas and I wouldn’t have missed going for anything," Stockhoff said.

King and queen Parker Mosery and Sammi Jo Acres smile with the princess and prince Nicholas Cross and Nic Wennen. They were elated to win their crowns. "I felt like Prince Charming. I felt blessed for having good friends that voted for me," Wennen said.

Junior Brandon Topio and sophomore Rachel Head reach up to catch a glow stick. The entire dance floor wanted the sticks. "I felt so accomplished when I caught the glow stick for my date," Topio said.

Junior Jordan Belcher dances with Tam Nguyen and Hannah Belcher. Jordan had a great time dancing while at prom. "If you’re going to prom, you have to go all out and dance your heart away," Belcher said.
The class of 2012 was a very academic striving class. This class had many accomplishments throughout their years at Mooresville High School.

Molly Whitley became the valedictorian of the graduating class. Hannah Jones, the student body president, became the salutatorian. Both of the girls presented speeches at the graduation to express how they felt about the journey the class had taken together.

"I was really nervous because I knew saying the "Ben part" would be hard, and I kept thinking about it throughout the entire speech. I was so embarrassed to be crying in front of everyone," Hannah Jones said.

Ben Elo was one student who did not have the opportunity to finish his high school career. The class of 2012 along with many other students, will forever remember the good times and great memories they shared with Ben. His memory still lives on, as they hold the annual Ben Elo Memorial Soccer Camp every summer.

Allie McLaughlin, the class president, spoke to her peers as well. McLaughlin and Jones had collaborated throughout high school to make Mooresville a better place.

"Being able to lead my class in the turning of our tassels was a memory I will never forget," McLaughlin said.

The graduating class came together for one last time to celebrate their accomplishments.

by Maddy Cooper and Breanna Lair
Senior Connor Lynn walks into graduation. He was relieved that this day had finally came. "As I was walking into graduation I was thinking, is this real life? Everything that I had worked for, in school and on the field all paid off and got me there. If it weren't for my family and close friends pushing me I wouldn't be here, graduating today. I appreciate everything they have done and continue to do for me," Lynn said.
Look It UP

Blast from the Past

There is one world, 4 oceans, 7 continents, 196 countries, about 18,000 islands, and 2.5 million years of history to be taught in just 180 days of school. The teachers do a pretty good job of fitting it all in. History not only better the peoples knowledge of past history, but the history swarming all around us.

History alone was a struggle to stay on task, but help from the History teachers kept everyone from skipping out on the important events in the past.

Freshman Kia Hreno took Mr. Adam Allen's freshman U.S. History Honors class. "We always have a fun time in the class, and Mr. Allen can make history fun to learn about," Hreno said.


Sophomore Kayla Karr took Mr. Mark Hurt's U.S. History class. "I'm glad I took this class because it has enlightened me about the history of our country, but also kept me up to date on current events," Karr said.

Many students who took Mrs. Joyce Gilly's classes said they had positive experiences.

"I was kind of nervous on the first day when I walked into Mrs. (Joyce) Gilly's class, but once I got further into the semester, I started to really enjoy the class, and I am very glad I took it," junior Taylor Chitwood said.

Whether someone was learning about Ancient Egyptians or the Bermuda Triangle, the mystery of history was told by the people who enjoyed it the most. History will never end. It being written and rewritten everyday. There's always another story to tell and to be told about the world and the people in it.

by Lindsay Wittell

Laptops played a big key role in the freshman history classes. When asked about how the laptops improved student success in his classes.

"The laptops enabled my students to view history in a variety of different ways. Projects were a big focus of my class and having the laptops allowed the students to work on and complete them in the classroom as well as at home. The increase in technology has led to higher student grades, because I feel they are engaged more on a daily basis," Mr. Adam Allen said.
Freshman in Mr. Allen's U.S. History class gave their JFK presentations. By dressing up, students had the opportunity to get extra credit. Many students took advantage of the extra credit day.

Juniors Samantha Duncan and Brenna Green dug deep into their history books. "Sam and I had to study a lot for Mr. DiLasso's Sociology class," Green said.

During their JFK presentations, Mr. Adam Allen's history class listened close to hear his lecture before they began. "I liked giving the presentations because it gave us a lot of different perspectives," freshman Kaley Huddleston said.

What's Your Favorite Time Period To Learn About?

1) "The '60s-'80s with the hippies."

   Ashley Kimble

2) "The '50s, because a lot happened during that time."

   Viviana Hickey

3) "The Kennedy Assassination."

   Kia Hreno

4) "The Civil Rights Movement."

   Taylor Chitwood

5) "The counterculture."

   Taylor Porter
Wake up and work out!

Whether it was being active or studying in the classroom, students learned about health.

"Fitness is important because it improves the quality of life," Coach Kevin Hutchins said.

In the classroom, students covered areas such as nutrition, body systems, and diseases. These areas help students learn what to or what not to do in order to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Many students participated in physical activities. Mooresville offered classes such as yoga, wellness, gym, and Advanced Physical Conditioning to keep students active.

Studying in the classroom included learning the food groups and learning how many servings they should have of a particular food group. Eating too much unhealthy food could lead to obesity or an unhealthy lifestyle.

Other students worked out to maintain a healthy lifestyle. If they were not lifting weights, they were active in other activities such as running or playing sports.

"I bench to get stronger for the wrestling season," freshman Randy Scott said.

Students took APC for many reasons. Some desired to get stronger, or they just took it to see what it was like.

"APC interests me, because I like to look good for the ladies," senior Brandon Smalling said.

In Physical Education, students participated in various activities such as playing sports like basketball and football. Participating in sports could help the person in many ways.

Being healthy could lead to better opportunities later in life.

by Nik Brunk

The weights class also included going out and shooting around. They played basketball or stayed in the weight room. "I exercise everyday just because it's fun," senior Kyle Mean said.

Many people enjoyed taking yoga class. Yoga is a good way to get exercise and keep your body fit. "I think people should exercise to prevent from becoming obese," freshman Anna Jackson said.

Some of the boys preferred to be in the weight room, while others would have rather been shooting around on the court. Either way, their work outs are always fun. "I think exercise is important to build stamina," junior Dennis Thomas said.
Yoga was one of the fitness classes offered at MHS. Many people really enjoy this class. "I exercise everyday," freshman Tiffany Lawrence said.

While in school or out of school the boys were expected to stay in shape. They have to work out a lot. "I work out 6 days a week," senior Brandon Smalling said.

If they weren't playing basketball or running, the boys lifted weights. Exercise is essential to staying healthy. "I exercise five or six times a week," freshman Brandon Wills said.

The boys on the basketball team worked out everyday to get ready for their games. A main part of preparing was lifting weights. "I lift and practice everyday," sophomore Brent Walker said.

Senior Jeremy Manning and James Fields do lunges. Mr. Jeremy Manning always put the boys to work to make sure that they stayed fit. "I like to exercise so that I stay in shape and young," senior James Fields said.
Tech It Up

Looking Forward to the Future

All around the world technology surrounds people and their lives. Therefore, it's only natural for students to want to learn more about it.

That's why there were several classes at Mooresville that covered technology related topics. Mooresville High School offered Computer Applications, Technology Systems, Accounting, Media Arts, Web Design, Advanced Computer Applications, and more.

Mooresville High School acquired Mr. Christopher Bowman to the teaching staff for the 2011-2012 school year. I was his first teaching job.

“MHS is a great place to work. The students are a lot of fun and the faculty is very friendly and helpful,” Mr. Christopher Bowman said.

Although it was not only curiosity that interested the students to take the class. Some students may already be looking for things that could benefit them for later on in the future. These classes may have served as a great benefit for their dream career.

“(Accounting) will help me keep track of financial records when in management or owning a business,” senior Robbie Brown said.

Some students might not be planning for the future, they just took the classes for fun. Sophomore Jacob Delk liked the laughter and joking in the class. Sophomore Audra Pieper enjoyed learning about fun things.

“I enjoyed the class atmosphere. Although the work can be labor intensive, the class as a whole still jokes a bit,” senior Amber Viles said.

Many students recommended it to those who had not yet taken the classes. Some of the students say it will help you get ahead in life.

“It is a very good way to use your creativity in a different way,” junior Grayce Daniel.

by Paige Baker

Junior Jonathan Fulkerson works in a computer program called Inventor to build 3-D replicas. “We had to build a toy train, it was fun and easy to build,” Fulkerson said.
Freshman Joshua Darrenkamp works on building his chair for his manufacturing production class. “I enjoy the class and using tools like the sander to build things,” Darrenkamp said.

Media Arts student, junior Grace Daniel takes a picture of various colors of sunglasses. “It was fun. It was a nice experience to take the class,” Daniel said.

Media Arts student, senior Paige Ellenberger captures a picture of colorful daisies. “We were working on opening and closing the aperture and the depth of the field,” Ellenberger.

Sophomore Logan Kendall cuts wood to build a chair for his project. Logan was in the manufacturing production class taught by Mr. Christopher Bowman.

Two technology system students, freshman Shawn Carne and freshman Robert York work on their hovercraft project. “I built the hover craft in technology systems, building it was the most enjoyable part,” York said.

Media Arts student, sophomore Caitlin Hymer captures a picture of neon lights. “We were working with ISO and aperture to capture light. It was really fun,” Hymer said. Students who took the class learned several new settings to capture different types of media.

Media Arts Teacher Mrs. Lindy Scott takes a picture of puffy paint tubes to demonstrate for her students how to use aperture correctly. “Aperture is depth of field of focus,” Scott said.
The 2011 Christmas play theme was based on what previous plays Advance Theater students wrote. One of the Christmas plays was themed as Santa being a bachelor and many fictional girl characters would be the bachelorettes. The main characters were Cat Woman, Mrs. Clause, Wonder Woman, Barbie, Ken, and elves.

The other play was called The Christmas Ball Spectacular. It had characters such as, a baker, Shrek, Santa, Prince Charming, A Beast, Fiona, etc.

"The play went fine. There were no major issues with kids asking for lines." Mrs. Kassen said.

by Breanna Lair & Jackie Farrand
In theater class, the kids come up with scenes to act out in front of the class. This scene in particular, Hannah Morris is yelling at one of her partners, "our play was about two girls who were actors, and my character was clearly the better one," Morris said.

The classmates were eager to see what their peers had come up with to perform. These girls were acting out a scene from an Eddie Murphy movie.

Nick Schmutte and Logan Allen debate in speech class. They had to give a debate on whether or not prison luxuries were good or not. "I got to wear these cool purple sun glasses, and I liked it, because Mrs. Kassen is my favorite teacher," Schmutte said.

Speech class was also taught by Mrs. Melanie Kassen. It involved the students by having to recite debates throughout the semester. Speech class helped students be less self-conscious, especially if they had not spoken in front of a large group of people before.

"I took Mrs. Kassen's class, because she is a cool teacher and I am going in to teaching so it is helpful," Logan Allen said.

Yet another class that was taught by Mrs. Kassen, Theater Arts. This was the class that was taken in the same semester of the Christmas play. Students worked on their acting skills, and they also got their script for the Christmas play in the middle of the semester.

The following semester, if the students decided to take Advanced Theater Arts, they were responsible for writing their own Christmas play, and if it was well written it could have been one that was chosen for a future class to act out.

"I like all of theater arts, it is just fun," Quinn Cavin said.

by Breanna Lair & Jackie Farrand
From Romeo and Juliet to The Kite Runner, students have dug deeper into the literary elements of their school life.

Freshman classes read Romeo and Juliet. "I thought Romeo and Juliet was interesting, a little difficult, but definitely something worth reading," freshman Shawn Carte said.

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Sophomores also read Julius Caesar, Of Mice and Men, and Anthem. "I really liked the project we did in Mrs. Eickhoff's class for Of Mice and Men," sophomore Ariel Halstead said. Juniors read The Crucible and the AP classes read Uncle Tom's Cabin and The Jungle, in addition to several other works.

"I thought The Crucible was intense," junior Ashley Miley said. The juniors in AP Classes became used to having collegiate expectations and expressed their minds a bit more than the other students. "With taking an AP class, it is nice to have the things that come with it and the interesting discussions that happen," junior Megan Passey said. Seniors in ACP English read sets of poems and a novel called The Kite Runner. They wrote quite a bit, as well. "I like ACP English. I feel like it has improved my writing skills, and I would recommend it to anyone, though it is a lot of work," senior Michael Carte said.

The teachers worked hard to keep their classes interested in the books they read this year. They do analysis work and essays and sometimes they quiz their students.

"I love my English classes, they are hardworking students," Mr. Jason Zollman said.
Sophomores work on independent reading projects. They did quite a bit of reading. "I loved the IBPs because my book was awesome," sophomore Morgan Lawson said.

Junior Shelby Hartley works on her I.R.A. assignment for Mr. Jason Zollman's class. I.R.A.s were Mr. Zollman's way to get them reading. "The I.R.A.s are enjoyable, but very time-consuming," Hartley said.

Junior Taylor Childs reads The Great Gatsby in Mr. Jason Zollman's English 11 Honors class. The class had a worksheet on the book that day. "I think this book is pretty interesting so far," Childs said.

1) "Anthem, it reflects my political and societal perspectives." Mr. Jason Zollman

2) "Chronicles of Narnia: The Last Battle, it's epic!" Ashley Miley

3) "Harry Potter, I appreciate it's literary merits." Mrs. Lisa Gobel

4) "Candle in the Darkness, it's a good Christian and historically based book." Stephanie Fulk

5) "North and South Trilogy, it unlocked my passion for reading." Mrs. Sharon Eckhoff

6) "Bleach, because it's Bleach." Shawn Carte

7) "Pride and Prejudice, I love how it's written." Mrs. Daphne Goodwin

8) "The Bible, it's God-breathed and I love God." Morgan Lawson

These freshman work on a book assignment. Literature was what they were focusing on that week in Ms. Ashley Barnes' class. "Ms. Barnes makes our class interesting; there's not much about it I don't like," Shawn Carte says.

Junior Ashley Burwell presents her poem to her class. She was completely prepared to do her best. "I enjoyed my poetry presentation, because I like writing poetry," she said.
The foreign language department went through many changes. It was the final year for students to take French, and the first year for students to take Spanish III honors.

The classes offered at Mooresville included: Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish III Honors, AP Spanish, and French III.

Mr. Michael Haisten taught many different classes. He was the French and Musical Theory teacher for years, this was his first year teaching Spanish I. Haisten was asked to teach Spanish I, so he took it upon himself to learn it over the summer to be ready to teach it during the 2011-2012 school year.

"Mr. Haisten is very good at teaching Spanish for it being his first year," freshman Charlee Dewbrow said.

Miss Kristin Robinson had Spanish III, Spanish II, and AP Spanish classes. Miss Robinson was one of the more experienced Spanish Teachers.

"I love my Spanish II class with Miss Robinson, she keeps the class very fun and does a great job at teaching," sophomore Morganne Belton said.

Mrs. Tamara Skaggs was in charge of all of the Spanish III and Spanish III Honors classes.

"She helps me learn a lot quicker in Spanish III Honors than I have before," junior Zac Newkirk said.

Mrs. Alicia Richhart taught Spanish I and II classes.

"Mrs. Richhart is definitely my favorite teacher. She makes sure we know how to do everything before she tests us on it," sophomore Haley Wyble said.

Ms. Jill Mirabelli also taught Spanish I and II classes.

"Ms. Mirabelli loves having us ask questions, she is always having us do activities to work on our Spanish," sophomore Logan Allen said.

"I feel very honored that I was one of the last students to ever take French classes at Mooresville High School," junior Nichole Crose said.

by Emily Warfield
Senior Saysha McMannis presents her art work for Spanish 3 Honors class. "The students had to make a picture and give a presentation for the art unit," Mrs. Skaggs said.

Junior Rachel Hawkins talks about her drawing during her fourth period Spanish class. "It was kind of difficult, because I am not a good artist, but I liked being able to research and recreate a picture I really liked," Hawkins said.

Senior Hannah Jones asks Miss Robinson a question during her seventh period AP Spanish class.

Senior Kaitlyn Crafts takes notes as Señorita Robinson gives a lecture to one of her two AP Spanish classes.

Sophomore Nick Schmutte works hard on a drawing for his Spanish II class. "This was for sure my favorite assignment of Spanish II because I love to draw, but I love Mrs. Richhart more," Schmutte said.
Publication students gain hands-on skills

Broadcast was another student publication. The students would interview people; however, they also would take part in the school announcements.

Broadcast gained multiple new technology resources, and announcements were shown through My Big Campus. "Broadcast is something I want to do as my career, and I hope to find a great job that involves using my people skills," David Trusty said.

Some major changes occurred such as, The Pulse Newspaper was moved online rather than being printed on paper, and Andy Marine became the Adviser.

"After two years of hard work and trials, I will certainly miss the adrenaline deadlines and vibrant staff," senior Amber Viles said.

by Breanna Lair and Abby Felder

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Write It Up

Journalism I, Yearbook

Rachel Wathen's cuts out a photo for her yearbook page. "The reason I got into yearbook is because I remember when my sister was in yearbook and I would go to the Wagon Trails and see the yearbook staff act," Wathen said.

Journalism I students sophomores Drew Seber, and freshmen Kristen Crawford and Jennifer Hastings peer edit feature stories.

Journalism I was a class that usually consists of freshman and sophomores, but students from any grade could sign up for it.

The teacher of this class was Mrs. Ada Clark. In Journalism, they would learn how to become better writers. They would learn this in ways such as, beginning to write in inverted pyramid style.

Beyond that, they learned how to write captions, even started writing feature stories.

"Journalism I sets the foundation for students to be successful on the publication staffs," Mrs. Clark said.

Yearbook was a class where students could enhance their inventive skills. Anybody who took Journalism I was eligible to apply for the yearbook staff.

This class was where students would basically invent the yearbook. They would interview people, take pictures, etc.

Staff members also sold ads and produced the variety show "Wagon Trails Revue" in November.

It is a good class for students to take if they were planning on expanding their media skills.

by Breanna Lair and Abby Felder
David Carroll puts together a lab top. He made sure the screws were well tightened on the back.

Junior Blake Lee prepares a hood to cut out squares for a welding test. "I like Area 51, because it teaches me how to become a better worker, and you meet a lot of new people from other schools," Lee said.

Eric Frandsen works with his instructor to find map coordinates. He focused on getting the perfect coordinates.

Logan Smalley checks the transmission fluid level. "I really enjoy getting out of class and actually working on cars. Our project car, 53 Studabaker, is actually going to make an article in a magazine listing a picture of our class and our names," Smalley said.

Mariah Crews helps a fourth grade student work on division problems. "What I enjoy most is the kids. They always have something funny to tell me, and whenever I'm having a bad day they cheer me up," Crews said.

Meaghan Ridenour helps students by reading them a story. She reads to the kids in the afternoons.
Cheyenne Szemore practices giving a perm. She was a part of the Area 31 cosmetology program in the mornings.

Brittanie Swain makes an inspection of a car engine. "Area 31 is a great place to learn your hobby more in depth," Swain said.

Kaleb McCreary welds metal to combine the pieces together. He was very focused on the task at hand.

Jessica Sines inspects teeth on a model of the human mouth. She plans on being a dental assistant in the future.

Growing Up

Preparing For The Future

Mooresville did not only offer a variety of classes in the school itself, but it also allowed students a chance for hands on experience to further their education outside of school.

The Area 31 program was located at Ben Davis High School, a profit secondary school that students could either drive to or ride a bus provided by the school, to further their interest in their desired career choice.

"It's a change from having to go to Mooresville all day, it is a lot of fun," cosmetology student Jessica Darlington said.

The ICE program was a junior and senior class designed to allow students to come to school to complete their required courses and then leave to go to their job. The students were required to complete at least 15 hours of work during the week and provide their pay stubs to Mrs. Dana Dillman.

"I like that you get to earn money, learn about working in the real world, and about learning responsibility," junior Cody Lindsay said.

PCI, was an internship program provided by the school, that gave students the ability to go out and explore the career that interested them. Students were to sign up for the program and had to be accepted into it. Much like the ICE program the students were required to complete at least 15 hours of work during the week and had a list of guidelines to follow when on the job. Most students enjoyed the hands on work and received a lot of knowledge out of the experience.

"Cadet Teaching has given me so much experience, Mrs. Dillman has a good program and I think people should cadet teach," senior Ciara Casteel said.

by Samantha Hare
Hold it up
Show Off Your Work

To get students more involved in classes, teachers gave them more hands on activities. Having students do presentations or projects instead of book work, gets them more interested in the class.

Presentations help students get better at speaking in front of their classmates and teachers. This also helped them get better with leadership skills.

Doing projects gave students an opportunity to learn more about a subject and let their fellow classmates know about what they had learned.

"Doing research projects helps me learn more about the subject," senior Louis Catellier said.

In order for students to do the presentations, they will actually have to research into their topic, which led to them learning more. By doing the projects and having to present them, it gives students more confident in their work and ability to talk in front of a group of people.

Whether doing small posters or power points, the hands on activities got students more involved.

In physics class, students had to make boats out of only cardboard and adhesives. Then, for a grade they had to participate in the boat races. The teams would line up in the pool and take off. The challenge was to see how strong of a boat they made and how long they can hold it up.

"I loved being in the boat races. It was a fun experience building the boat," junior Cole Long said.

Teachers want to prepare students for the future, and eventually they will have to be able to talk in front of groups of people. If they cannot do it in front of their friends, they will never be able to do it in front of strangers. Researching helps students gain more knowledge about different topics, events, and places throughout the world.

"Presentations give kids confidence and communication skills to help them later in life," Mrs. Melanie Kassen said.

by Trisha Hamilton and Abby Felder

In many classes, students present the projects they create. They were given a certain subject to research and have to teach their fellow classmates all about it. "I chose to research on bullying because it affects my past, present and a lot of my friends," sophomore Ashley Rector said.

Students of Earth Space Science class prepare to launch a weather balloon. They all helped get it ready for lift off. "It was pretty cool being picked, considering she only chose nine people to do it," sophomore Trevor Chew said.
Students struggle to keep their boat from sinking. Even though Junior Cole Long and his partner used their paddles and tried to weigh the boat evenly, they still ended up with much of their boat in the water.

Chris Thomas and Kyle Niehaus celebrate their win. After all their hard work, it paid off. "Winning was awesome because it gave us bragging rights," Thomas said.

Emily Reeves and Ashley Miley hold onto their boat after sinking. They tried to stay out of the way of fellow boat racers. "Once we sank, I tried really hard to keep my head above the water so I wouldn't have to go with wet chlorine hair all day," Reeves said.

Students that have played have to participate in the boat races. They could only use cardboard and adhesives to construct their boat. "Making our boat was very, very, very hard," sophomore Logan Mills said.

Sociology students present about different cultures around the world. They talked about common foods eaten through the world. "This class teaches us about society and that really interest me," senior Louis Gallo said.
Whether students were in Algebra 1 or AP Calculus, students at MHS had different viewpoints on their math classes. With the regular, honors, AP, and ACP math classes here at MHS, there were a total of 11 math classes offered.

"I love my math class (Geometry) with Mr. Clint Swails. He makes it fun and we always have a good time learning," junior Hannah Tolbert said.

If there was a student who liked to stay ahead of the game, MHS offered online classes that could be taken over the summer.

Many students took advantage of this privilege so they could move into a higher math class in the next school year.

Pre-Calculus teacher Mrs. Jennifer Vaughan said, "All the students have been working very diligently this year, and I'm very proud of all of them."

One major focus in the Math department was the End of Course Assessment for Algebra I.

In order to graduate, each student was required to pass the ECA for Algebra I.

Once they took it their freshman year, if they didn't pass they could retry it twice every year until they pass it. Many students who didn't pass it by their senior year could apply for a waiver; however, they waivers will difficult to receive. Most students who passed the test felt much success and relief.

by Alyssa Ekenseair & Lindsay Wittell
Paying extra attention to their homework, Mrs. Jennifer Vaughan's Pre-Calculus class eagerly tries to get their work done. "My math class is a lot of fun, and I can always ask when I'm unsure of something," Gilbert said.

Junior Zach Minardo works hard in his Pre-Calculus class with Mrs. Jennifer Vaughan. Minardo studied hard for this test and passed it with a B. "Math isn't my favorite, but I always seem to get my work done," Minardo said.

Junior Kyle Lloyd studies the computer monitor trying to figure out his assignment. Lloyd's class and other Geometry classes studied with a Web site called "QEAd" in order to improve their knowledge on a specific chapter. "It's nice to actually do something other than looking at our books all period," Lloyd said.

Sophomore Alivia Duerringer concentrates on taking her notes for Mrs. Owens Geometry class. "Our math class is good at having fun, and also working at the same time," Duerringer said.

Tools of the trade
5 Things You Won't Want to Forget to Take to Math Class

- Calculator
- Pencil
- Math Book
- Protractor
- Compass
Freshman
Class of 2015

Megan Acres
Morgan Adams
Noah Adams
Alexander Aguilar
Jeremy Alridge
Abigail Alexander
Julia Allen

Kael Allen
Elizabeth Allen
Tyler Alt
Michael Andersen
Mitchel Anderson
Jacob Archer
Alexis Armstrong
Hanna Arthur

Tyler Atwell
Derek Austin
Grant Bailey
Nathan Bain
Peyton Baker
Dexon Berger
Caitlin Barkliner
Haleigh Barthart

Trevor Baxter
Drake Beaven
Lauren Bennett
William Berwick
Sidney Bills
Brenden Berkla
Jordan Blackburn
Bayleigh Blondell

Tristan Blondell
Brody Boles
Madison Bowen
Jordan Brewer
Jamie Brickey
Austin Bridgewater
Bailey Breyere
Elizabeth Brook

Kathryne Broon
Jacob Brown
Taylor Brunley
Emma Burget
Body Burgent
Taylor Burnside
Mark Burpo
Lauren Campbell

Cheyenne Carden
Shawn Carte
Ellor Carter
Jacob Castred
Ashley Caston
Kelsie Cavanagh
Quinn Carin
Tyler Chadd

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Freshman's Top Picks for 2011-2012

1. Bridesmaids made $208,983,523 and was ranked the second best movie in its opening weekend.

2. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2 made $1,328,111,219 and was ranked number one in its opening weekend.

3. The Hangover Part 2 made $581,404,505 and was ranked number one in its opening weekend.


5. Breaking Dawn Part 1 made $497,873,551 and ranked number one in its opening weekend.

6. The Help made $205,285,995 and ranked number two in its opening weekend.

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N. C. Stump

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Social Networks...
What do you use more?

"Twitter, parents are not on it, and I'm not pressured to get status likes. I do not like My Big Campus," David Masayioe said.

"I like Facebook, because I have never used Twitter, but My Big Campus does help me out with school work," Casey Deal said.

"I do not use either, because I do not think I would have time to. I use My Big Campus for school work," David Lawson said.

With extra time left over in class, some students liked to check their Twitter accounts.

At the risk of falling down the stairs some people will still check their Facebook pages.

Even in class it is useful to look for notes or assignments on My Big Campus.

compiled by Austin Duque
Celebrity Look-A-Likes
by Abbey Prilliman and Abby Felder

“Some people have said that I look like him. I guess I do,” Kendrick said.

Kendrick Underhill as singer Justin Bieber

“Yeah, I think she is really funny and that’s how we relate,” Lindsay said.

Lindsey Stockhoff as actress Kaley Cuoco

“I am definitely not a comedian, but I do think that we look alike,” Jonathan said.

Jonathan Vanover as Comedian/actor Dane Cook

“I used to look like her, and I plan on going back to bright red,” Sidney said about her hair color.

Sidney Bills as singer Hayley Williams

“I don’t think we look alike,” Danielle Quinlin said.

Danielle Quinlin as actress Natalie Portman

*Celebrity photos courtesy of Wikipedia Commons
### Kellie's Favorites
- **Color:** Orange
- **Kia said:** Orange ✓
- **Sport:** Soccer
  - **Kia said:** Basketball ✗
- **Food:** Chicken
  - **Kia said:** Chicken ✓
- **Musician:** Rascal Flatts
  - **Kia said:** Rascal Flatts ✓
- **Quote:** “When we were playing cops and robbers in a warehouse and pretended we were shooting each other with our hands.”

### Kia's Favorites
- **Color:** Baby Blue
  - **Kellie said:** Orange ✗
- **Sport:** Basketball
  - **Kellie said:** Basketball ✓
- **Food:** Christmas Cakes
  - **Kellie said:** Instant rice ✗
- **Musician:** Eminem
  - **Kellie said:** Lil Wayne ✗
- **Quote:** “At the movies when we were seeing Paranormal Activity 3 and she jumped and punched me in the face.”

### Haley's Favorites
- **Color:** Purple
  - **Megan said:** Purple ✓
- **Sport:** Volleyball
  - **Megan said:** Volleyball ✓
- **Food:** Pizza
  - **Megan said:** Pizza ✓
- **Musician:** Carrie Underwood
  - **Megan said:** Carrie Underwood ✓
- **Quote:** “Baby bumper cars.”

### Megan's Favorites
- **Color:** Orange
  - **Haley said:** Orange ✓
- **Sport:** Basketball
  - **Haley said:** Basketball ✓
- **Food:** Strawberries
  - **Haley said:** Strawberries ✓
- **Musician:** Carrie Underwood
  - **Haley said:** Carrie Underwood ✓
- **Quote:** “Always talking about when we were little bumping each other with our bumper seats.”
Planking

What!? 

The new trend planking use to be called “The Lying Down Game.” It was invented by Gary Clarkson and Christian Langdon in 1977. A majority of Mooresville students became a part of planking in 2011, especially the sophomores. The class of 2014 made planking a new hobby. One of the craziest sophomore planks was done by Kayla Lockwood on a rail hanging over a cliff.

By Rachel Whaten and Mackenzie Masters

In the City of Holland a group of friends plank while in a church camp.

“I thought it was awesome planking in front of the Nuclear Fall Out Shelter. It was painful under certain circumstances, but I enjoyed it.” sophomore Tanner Aiken said.

The students were asked to different places planking to see how skilled they were. While at the church camp, (Great to Youth, the kids took part in a giant flash mob of planking. They improvised their “planking skills” and had fun while doing it.

Mr. Owens’ Geometry

Honors class planks to brighten her day.

“Our class gets real stoked to plan rad entrances for Mrs. Owens when she wasn’t in the classroom before the bell. We are a cooperative class and always have fun. We just try to lighten her day or genuinely love her,” sophomore Anita Kozelinger said.

Also apart of this planking act was Brent Hoffman.

“Everyday we try to do something exciting, new, and different. We thought it'd be easy and fun. Just another good way to make geometry class a little more exciting,” Hoffman said.

Sophomores Luke Juttus and Nick Schumke decide to see how creative and weird they are while testing their trust in each other planking.


Although the thought crossed their mind that Nick might come crashing down on Luke they both stood calm.

“I was not scared to drop Nick. Nick would be cool with it if he fell.” Luke said.

Several Sophomores decide to get together inside a stadium in Holland, Michigan at Hope College to plank.

“it’s just something kind of crazy and different that most people don’t do on a regular basis. It was a lot of fun, and I loved it,” sophomore Rileigh Robinson said.

These sophomores went around to different places and planked in unique areas. Planking was something done for fun, and is a way to become creative in figuring out different places to plank where others hadn’t, just like these sophomores did.
C. Shawna and Krystel Marino

E. Travis and Tret Allen

B. Trace and Taryn Rooks

D. Jared and Derek Mills

A. Jonah and Isaac Crawford

1. Which twins were born 27 minutes apart?

F. Kayla and Kelli O'Dell

2. Which twins are complete opposites?

G. Brent and Brandon Dove

3. Which pair of brothers mirror each other? Example: One is right hand, the other is left handed.

5. What twins get caught doing the same habits in class?

6. "Twinning" runs in which set of twin's family?

4. Which twins are fraternal?

7. Which siblings were not born on the same day, but were born in the same year?
How do you stand out?

"I own everything Apple," Stephen Olmstead said.

"I have great hair," Brandon Taylor said.

"Because I'm Asian," Tam Nguyen said.

"I have great artistic skills," Jonathan Fulkerson said.

"I grew up in Japan," Sarah Zipoff said.

"I'm a class clown," Nic Wennen said.

"Because I'm goofy!" Joel Koon said.
Junior Connections

Did you know that...

Chris Thomas was in the same kindergarten class as Zach Overton who played baseball with Cody Bain who had a Gucci shirt that matched Emily Fines who dated Nathan Gilbert who graffitied the house of Kelsey Pruitt who played soccer with Caleb Shaw who had computer applications with Heather Means who enjoyed eating omelets with Taylor Chitwood who played her first year of softball with Jessica McFarland who dated the best friend of Andrew Moore who always went hunting with Cole Long who got his tooth knocked out by Mac Norton who played Call of Duty with Zane O'dell who had blonde hair like Olivia Oswalt who cheered with Jaimee McQueen who was on the JPD dance team with Miranda Schiff who participated in the flash mob created by Brett Green who put a whoopie cushion under the chair of Matt Gunter who was good friends with the junior class president Nic Wennen who lived down the street from Tori Gilbert who was in student council with Mandy Fisher who swung at recess with Morgan McBryar who ran track with Kasey Lugar who enjoyed shopping with Kirsten Fleenor who changed the theme of the football game with Jordan Belcher who long boarded with Coleman Bryant who grew up with Bailey McNailey who went to church with Trey Fauli who was in the same sixth grade class as Derek Hall who worked at Taco Bell with Mark Fernandez who worked out at C.O.R.E Fitness like Morgan Nelson who rode dirt bikes with Zack Fisher who had bonfires with Aaron Osman who wanted to be a cop like Katie Taylor who had speech class with Austin Brinkley who played football with Bram Wood who was in Fusion with Brent McCreary who wrestled along with Evan Gilles who played soccer with Chris Thomas.

Compiled By Maddy Cooper
Mooresville High School
What Is Your Favorite App?

Out of 103 people surveyed in the junior class, Temple Run was voted the favorite application. "It's fun and gives me something to do when I'm bored," junior Brandon Polson said.

- Temple Run: 34%
- Twitter: 27%
- Angry Birds: 26%
- Words With Friends: 7%
- Speedx 3D: 6%
"If you can't take the heat, get out the kitchen." - Ludacris

"It's something unpredictable but in the end it's right. I hope you've had the time of your life." - Green Day

"Keep your eyes on the stars, and your feet on the ground." - Theodore Roosevelt

"People who think they know everything are a great annoyance to those of us who do." - H.L. Mencken

"I may have split personalities, but I am just ONE person." - My Mother

"And in that moment, I swear we were infinite." - Stephen Chbosky (Perks of Being a Wallflower)

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first." - Mark Twain

"You know life is worth the struggle when you look back on what you lost, and realize what you have now is way better than before." - Unknown
What Did You Name Your First Car?

Morgan Settle
My Car's Name is **Flicka**
Her car is a Silver 2005 Mustang Convertible
“I named my car Flicka because Morgan Fisher named her car Ticka, so we decided that they could be sisters.”

Robbie Brown
My Car's Name is **Mandy**
His car is a Red 1999 Chevy Monte Carlo
“I named my car Mandy, because everyone in my family named their car with the first letter of the car style. Monte Carlo - Mandy.”

By Lindsay Wittell
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Out of 100 students surveyed in the senior class of 2012 these were the percentages of which Indiana colleges students chose to attend.

Notre Dame: 3%
Ivy Tech Community College: 16%
Lincoln Technical Institute: 7%
Purdue University: 5%
Ball State: 9%
International Business College: 2%
Butler: 2%
Indiana State University: 9%
IUPUI: 15%
University of Indianapolis: 6%
Franklin College: 17%
Indiana University: 6%
Vincennes University: 3%
The only words you'll regret more than the ones left unsaid, are the ones you use to intentionally hurt someone.” - Taylor Swift

"A waterfall begins with only a single drop of water.” - P.K. (The Power of One)

"You cannot learn from a book. Replace these pages with life lessons, and then you will have a book worth its weight in gold.” - Michael Scott (The Office)
Kateiln Carvin
"Either write something worth reading or do something worth writing." - Ben Franklin

Michael Christian
"Cheaters never prosper." - Ivan Downey

Dannielle Casto
"Remember kid, there's heroes and there's legends. Heroes get remembered, but legends never die. Follow your heart kid and you'll never go wrong." - The Babe (Sandlot)

Kathleen Cobb
"A flower is only pretty when it blooms. If only blooms with acceptance. Once you accept yourself for who you are you will be the most beautiful flower in the garden." - Meagan Britt

Collin Coley
"If you know what you're looking for, you will find what you need every time." - Big Papa

Nicholas Collins
"I can play the game..... just give me the rule book." - Mrs. Dillman

Stephanie Cooley

Jacob Copp
"One should either be a work of art, or wear a work of art." - Oscar Wilde

Rachel Davis
"The purpose of life is to discover your gift. The meaning of life is to give your gift away." - David Viscott

Stephanie Davis
"You're stranger than you think you are, so let every situation, even if it is a negative one, bring you up instead of down." - Winnie the Pooh

Garrett Davis
"Mistakes are always forgivable, if one has the courage to admit them." - Bruce Lee

Brittany Coleman
"Holy strawberries Batman! We're in a jam! Quick, to the Batmobile!" - Batman and Robin

Evon Downey
"Cheaters never prosper." - Evon Downey

Michael Elfman
"One should either be a work of art, or wear a work of art." - Oscar Wilde

Ariana Cramp
"When it is all said and done, the life of faith is nothing if not an unending struggle of the spirit with every available weapon against the flesh." - Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Brian Daversport

Andi Davis

Patricia Dobson
"You learn as much from those who have failed as from those who have succeeded." - Michael Johnson

Taryn Dildine
"Success is my only option, failure's not." - Eminem
Memories had been made each day at Mooresville High School. Memories that would be cherished forever such as a big sporting event, prom and so on. These seniors have accumulated some interesting memories over their time at MHS.

Katie Cavin had been a part of the school's marching band all four of her years at Mooresville. Her favorite memory came on Band Day at the Indiana State Fair in the summer of 2011. All of the bands there waited anxiously to hear if they made it into the Sweet 16.

"It was like a slow motion film, we were all breathing slowly and holding hands. We wanted it very badly and were speechless when we found out that we made it," Cavin said.

Kaitlin Crafts had a much different memory, as she was involved with the National Honor Society. Kaitlin and fellow senior Stephanie Fulk brought human trafficking to the schools awareness as they helped lead and raise money for the non-profit organization Not for Sale. They got permission for Principal Chuck Muston and made a whole awareness week for it.

"We made bracelets to sell to the students and faculty. It's great seeing everyone take notice and get involved," Crafts said.

Mikey McLean will always cherish the moment he spent with his friends at his junior prom and Kings Island. The most prominent moment, however, came when there was a long line of people at Kings Island trying to win one of the carnival games but they all failed. Then Mikey stepped up and beat it, winning a stuffed panda bear for his girlfriend.

"Then we went to the biggest Bob Evans in the whole world there and later went to P F Chang's where I found that I love to eat duck," McLean said.

Rebecca Gillie found show choir to be her best experience in high school. Her choir, Finesse, grew to be like family to her.

"You spend a lot of time with them and build deep relationships. You share the great experience of performing with them," Gillie said.

These memories are but a few of the memorable and fun experiences spent at school. Many left with fantastic memories of their years spent at MHS.

by Abbey Prilliman
“These are the days we’ll remember. These are the times that won’t come again. The heights of flames become an ember and you gotta’ live ‘em while you can.” - Keith Urban

“The physician can bury his mistakes, but the architect can only advise his clients to plant vines.” - Frank Lloyd Wright

“Our greatest accomplishment is not never falling, but in rising every time we fall.” - Confucious

“Put the good times in your pocket; let the bad ones make you stronger. Keep chuggin’ along.” - Luck Bryan

Then and Now...

Kaytlin Farrington

When younger:
- wanted to be a teacher
- didn’t know which college she wanted to go to

Now:
- plans to be a nurse
- plans to attend to Indiana State University

“I’ve wanted to be a nurse since my aunt was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in April of 2008.”

Andrew Stapp

When younger:
- wanted to be a teacher
- wanted to go to an Art Institute

Now:
- plans to be a video designer or special effects artist
- plans to attend to IUPUI

“About four years ago my brother and parents convinced me to change what I wanted to be.”

Kyle Niehaus

When younger:
- wanted to be a fire fighter, but then thought he wanted to be an architect
- wanted to go to Notre Dame

Now:
- plans to study architecture
- plans to attend to Norwich University, in Northfield, VT

“I like designing buildings, instead of having to put out the burning ones.”

Miranda Bruner

When younger:
- wanted to be a lawyer
- wanted to go University of Missouri

Now:
- plans to be a journalism teacher
- plans to attend to Ball State

“I realized about four years ago that lawyers don’t have any fun and changed what I wanted to do.”

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My Strange Habits
What You Don't Know About Me

Clayton Kivett's habit "I always have to look at my feet when I go up and down the stairs."

Tanner Bailey's habit "I make my conversations awkward for the person I'm talking to."

Stephanie Stevens' habit "When I'm at home, I sing to my mirror and make funny facial expressions in the mirror while I'm singing."

"Life is short, let's go live it. Ain't no time for wasting time. Days like these they go by way to fast. Days like these, you wanna make them last." - Jason Aldean

"I am a hot potato right now." - Will Ferrell

"Empty pockets never held anyone's back. Only empty heads and empty hearts can do that." - Norman Vincent Peale

"If anyone thirsts, let him come to me and drink. He who believes in me as the scriptures says, out of his heart will flow rivers of living water." - Jesus

"We also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope." - Romans 5: 3-4 (Apostle Paul)

"Empty pockets never held anyone's back. Only empty heads and empty hearts can do that." - Norman Vincent Peale

"It needs to be at least twenty percent cooler." - Justin Fichbien

"We also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope." - Romans 5: 3-4 (Apostle Paul)

"Mama says that alligators are ornery because they got all them teeth, but no tooth brush." - Adam Sandler

Michelle Fears
James Fields
Morgan Fisher
Justin Fichbien
Eric Frandsen
Britney Franklin
Stephanie Fulk
Megan Fuller
Natalie Fulton

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Friends Standing Up
What does friendship mean to you?

Friends stood up together throughout their high school careers at Mooresville. Students' social lives were very important to them and the people that they befriended along the way were even more important.

Some friendships took it to the next level. The "Wonder Squad" was a group of senior boys who had become best friends over the course of their high school careers. Adam Schmutte, Evan Downey, Ryan Gentry, and Michael Christian all became friends and stayed close by hanging out and being there for each other.

"We basically just sit around Evan's house until we think of something to do," Schmutte said.

While some of the Wonder Squad's adventures were not exciting, others were.

"We are kind of super heroes, but we kind of are not at the same time," Christian said.

Perhaps these students were super heroes because of their amazing friendship and tight bond.

By Austen Duque
"Control the things you can."
- Coach Mark Bess

"I wouldn't be who I am today, if not for those I've loved along the way."
- Eric Church

"Friends are the chocolate chips in the cookie of life."
- Jenny Bucker Michael

"When I'm 80 years old and sitting in my rocking chair, I'll be reading Harry Potter. And my family will say to me, "After all this time?" and I will say "Always."
- Alan Rickman

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

"I may not have gone where I intended to go, but I think I have ended up where I needed to be."
- Douglas Adams
Go Army

West Point Bound

In the Fall of 2011, Student Body President Hannah Jones sat on the bleachers at the soccer fields and took off her shin guards.

"I'll be late to practice tomorrow," Jones said. "I have to take the PFT for West Point."

She was informing them about her latest physical fitness test guaranteeing her acceptance to the United States Military Academy-West Point.

"I had to do 50 push ups, 90 sit ups and a lot of other difficult things," she said. "I was really nervous."

Later that school year, at the girls basketball game against Terre Haute South, Jones received a phone call from a representative at Senator Dan Coats' office saying that everything looked good on her application and he was nominating her to be accepted into West Point.

"Are you serious?" Jones asked, before realizing that he wouldn't be calling her if it wasn't true.

A few days later, Jones received a package of acceptance from West Point, ensuring her that she had officially been accepted.

"I felt so proud to finally know that I am going to the college I've dreamed of going to for two years," she said.

Jones planned to earn a bachelor's degree while studying political science from the United States Military Academy-West Point. After graduating, Jones would be required to serve five years in the Army where she would be able to input where she would want to be stationed.

"I told myself I was going to go to West Point at the beginning of my junior year," Jones said. "I'm so happy that I will be fulfilling my dreams."

by Tara Davis
Lessons Learned

“Everybody changes, good and bad. You’re not the same person when you leave, as you were when you first came into high school.”
- Emily Judson

“Don’t join groups or sports, because it seems fun. Do what you want to do.”
- Joshua Lambert

“Don’t trust everybody.”
- Jacob Lannan

“Don’t slack off on your homework or you’ll fail your classes. Work for what you want in life.”
- Brittany Lafluer

Throughout high school, many students agree that they have learned some very important life lessons. Whether the lesson be small or big, high school taught them many things. The four years of high school are critical to a young adults life, because they have to learn to take things more seriously and prepare for their futures.

by Trisha Hamilton
"Nobody can go back and start a new beginning, but anyone can start today and make a new ending."
- Mari Robinson

"The best love is the kind that awakens the soul; that makes us reach for more, that plants the fire in our hearts and brings peace to our minds."
- Noah Carhoun

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first."
- Mark Twain

"Today you are you. That's truer than true. No one alive is more yourer than you."
- Dr. Suess

"Love is my higher power. Family is my strength. Art is my passion."
- Kat Von D

"Life is not about waiting for the storm to pass... it's about learning how to dance in the rain."
- Vivian Greene

"If you're not first, you're last."
- Ricky Bobby

"Love is... fishin' that drive then getting really comfortable and peelin' in the pool."
- Bo Burnham

"We do not remember days; we remember moments."
- Cesare Pavese

"Obstacles are put in our way to see if we really want to reach our goals or if we just thought we did."
- Alyssa Farmer

"Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful."
- Albert Schweitzer

"This ain't no dress rehearsal."
- Randy Malicote

"This isn't about waiting for the storm to pass... it's about learning how to dance in the rain."
- Vivian Greene

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"Live without pretending. Love without defending. Speak without offending."
- Drake
"It's where we loved, lived, and learned real life stuff. It's everything we're made of."
- Jason Aldean

Ashley Meador
"We left the world knowing we're here, with everything we did. We laid a lot of memories down like tattoos on this town."
- Jason Aldean

Kyle Means
"If there is no struggle, there is no progress."
- Frederick Douglass

Cody Miles
"You win some, you lose some. But you live, you live to fight another day."
- Mr. Jones (Friday)

Saysa McManiss

Aaron Montgomery

Gretchen Moore

Kenneth Moore

Michaela Moore

Mary Moran
"Live without pretending, love without depending, listen without defending, speak without offending."
- Drake

David Mowery
"You know me all too well, but you never had the chance to find out who I really am."
- Nervous Breakdown Hawthorne Heights

Kelse Muleck
"In the end, it's not the years in your life that count; it's the life in your years."
- Abraham Lincoln

Jessica Myrick

Sydney Myrick
"I fell of a cruise ship. Took a hard fall, kinda pin-ball'd down. Hit a lot of railings; not gonna say I survived. I thrived."
- Bademada

Emily Nelson
"If I had observed all the rules, I'd never have got anywhere."
- Marilyn Monroe

Kyle Niehaus
"They laughed at Louie Armstrong when he wanted to go to the moon, now he's up there laughing at them."
- Will Ferrell

Kyle O'Dell

Taylor Overstreet

Justin Painter

Ross Parmerlee
"It's not who you are, but what you do that defines you."
- Batman

Christopher Mills

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Top 20 Seniors

Molly Allison
Michael Carte
Kaitlin Crafts
Hallie Drake
Jordan Duke
Paige Ellenberger
Sara Gilbert
Hannah Jones
Kelsie Mulvihill
Sydney Myrick

Emily Nelson
Claire Ronan
Adam Schmutte
Jordan Speedy
Hannah Vaughn
Amanda Wenz
Molly Whitley
Karri Wise
Raymond Taylor Wright
Madeline Zook
"Be more concerned with your character than with your reputation. You character is what you really are, while your reputation is merely what others think you are." - John Wooden.

"Never let the fear of striking out, keep you from playing the game." - Babe Ruth

"Make-up can only make you look pretty on the outside, but it doesn't help if you're ugly on the inside. Unless you eat the make-up." - Audrey Hepburn

"Imagination is more important than knowledge." - Albert Einstein
“Happiness is like a butterfly. The more you chase it, the more it eludes you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes and sits softly on your shoulders.”  
-Henry David Thoreau

"It's not my time now. I'm not a rebel without a cause."  
-Angelina Blu

"You owe it to yourself to be the best you can be, in baseball and in life."  
-Pete Rose

"Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul and sings the tune without the words and never stops at all."  
-Emily Dickinson
Four Years...
Many seniors dedicated their time to school activities; listed below are just a few of the seniors who served as members of the following groups for their entire high school careers.

Brandon Smalling played forward in basketball.
Frank Brock played quarterback in football.
Sara Gilbert cheered.
Evan Downey sang in show choir.
Kyle O'Dell participated in Track.
Jason Hackett played the bass in orchestra.
Paige Starling played center field in softball.
Marion Ruch played the flute in band.
Michelle Fears was involved in key club.

Adam Schmuc
"Remember when they said that what we want can never happen? Well looks who's laughing now.
- Sleeping with Sirens

Jessica Sines
"If it weren't for physics and law enforcement, I'd be unstoppable.

Elicas Smith
"Things go wrong so you can appreciate them when they're right and good things fall apart so better things can fall together." - Marilyn Monroe

Alisa Spengler

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Twitter was a social media site where students could follow each other and post statuses about anything that's on their mind. Twitter was one of the top trends at Mooresville High School. A status posted on Twitter usually contains the # symbol, called a hashtag, which is used to mark keywords or topics in a Tweet. Twitter was filled with hashtags about all different ideas. Many seniors had a "favorite hashtag" that could be an inside joke with their friends or just something that the person put in most of their tweets; it could be anything!

by Rachel Wathen

Senior's Favorite Hashtags

Translation: "That's so righteous."

The basketball teams' hashtag when having a big game.

Problems Italians face.

Senior problems and drawbacks of being a senior, like having "senioritis."

Translation: You only live once.

What you say when you get pumped!

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There ain’t a corner of this hollow ground that we ain’t laughed or cried on. It’s where we loved, lived and learned real life stuff.” - Jason Aldean

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

“You are born to live. Don’t live because you were born. Don’t go the way life takes you. Take your life the way you go.” - Johnathan Lockwood Hue

“We are born to live. Don’t live because you were born. Don’t go the way life takes you. Take your life the way you go.” - Johnathan Lockwood Hue

“Some people are like skinkies...not really good for anything, but you can’t help smiling when you see one tumble down the stairs.” - John Seilers

“The older I get, the less I know; but the more I am sure of what I do know.” - Unknown

“In matters of style, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock.” - Thomas Jefferson
"Showing off is the fool’s idea of glory. " - Bruce Lee

"Never say good-bye, because saying good-bye means going away, and going away means forgetting." - Peter Pan

Devan Whedon
Joshua Wheeler
Gage White
Molly Whitley

"Always keep your mind open, and your gears turning." - Johnny Depp

"They say you waste time with sleep, but I'm just trying to dream." - Mac Miller

"Differences of habit and language are nothing at all if our aims are identical and our hearts are open." - Albus Dumbledore

Kate Williams
Jessica Williamson
Briya Wilson
Victoria Wilson

"Wanting to be someone else is a waste of the person you are." - Marilyn Monroe

"You were born original, don't die a copy." - Mae West

"Don't gain the world and lose your soul. Wisdom is better than silver and gold." - Bob Marley

"Happiness can be found even in the darkest of times, if one only remembers to turn to the light." - Albus Dumbledore

Caleb Woods
Brandon Worth
Taylor Wright
Kristin Wysst

"Whew, so much was alone in 180 school days. Wars fought, love found. Wings spread and flight taken. Thanks to all that made it happen with me." - Miley Wiley

"Always keep your mind open, and your gears turning." - Peter Pan

"Don't go in the world and lose your soul. Wisdom is better than silver and gold." - Bob Marley

"What we do in life echoes in eternity." - The Gladiator

"Clothes made the man, naked people have little to no influence on society." - Mark Twain

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Have You Heard This Beat Before?

Senior creates home music studio

Senior Gage White was challenged with getting musically improved. Gage wanted to prove to people that he could do it. Over several years Gage started to become more involved in music. Gage made remixes of songs and produced some of his own songs and music videos. As Gage got more involved in the music industry, he saw the bigger picture and more as to why the famous artists do what they do. He found his passion in music, as do most artists.

It’s waking up every morning doing what they love. At the age of thirteen Gage began playing the guitar. When he was 15, he got a ukulele.

On his eighteenth birthday he got music software and a beat pad. "A beat pad is similar to a drum machine; it’s got clips of different sounds in a machine. You tap it with your fingers and it makes the sounds you want it to. This beat pad allows me to create a lot of fresh beats," Gage said.

Over the years Gage has created his own sound booth and monitor set up. The bottom picture is a ‘before’ picture of the studio, and to the left is his newer, more professional studio.

The middle picture to the right is Gage in a YouTube video. One can find Gage on YouTube.com/gauge. Lastly, the picture on the top is Gage and his friends making music and hanging out.

“We love getting together and just doing what we all love,” Gage said.

For many MHS students, the message was very clear; music was something they couldn’t live without. “It’s more than just a song it’s a way of living your life,” sophomore Nick Schwutte said.

Sophomore Alex Langford said, “Music helps me relate to my problems and block the world out.”

“Music allows kids to get away from things with doing anything harmful to them self or others,” said Maddie Cummings.

Gage said he couldn’t agree more with the things the others had said.

by Maddy Cooper

Not Pictured
Class of 2012:

Amy Alstott
Tanner Bailey
Rebecca Blankenship
Tara Broadus
Mary Cain
John Carter
Brooke Casteel
Kyle Casteel
Aliceson Clark
Tyler Cosand
Jeremy Curry
Nicholas Dodson
Travis Flock
Cassandra Frisby
Logan Hall
Warren Hoagland
Clayton Jackson
John Lucero
Samatha Nelms
Trayka Northern
James Odom
Aaron O'Farrell
Zachary Owens
Tianna Ruble
Katelyn Sanders
Zachary Seneff
Joseph Simon
Gary Tumey
Jessica Wade
Alicia Walters
Tessa Waggoner

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Faculty

Staff of 2011-2012

Adam Allen
Traci Ball
Ashley Barnes
Becky Biscoff
Kelly Blackwell
Dawn Blake
Cindy Bond
Matt Bosworth

Kathy Bothwell
Christopher Bowman
Anne Brewer
Matthew Brewer
Chad Biscoe
Laura Brown
Mary Beth Brown
Jesse Burgess

Stephanie Burnett
Ada Clark
Karen Cochran
Amy Colbert
Jason Dannen
Diana Dickerson
Mike Dilino
Dana Dillman

Sharon Eickhoff
Zach Ernst
Brinton Farrand
Kathy Faulkenberg
Lauren Foster
Jeff Franklin
Jason Freeman
Sheryl Fyffe

Ericka Gayle
Joyce Gilly
Lisa Gobel
Barbara Goddard
 Ephraim Goodwin
Peggy Gormon
Marsha Green
Cathy Guy

Michael Haist
Carol Howard
Mark Hurt
Kevin Hutchins
Sarah Iams
Joe Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Melanie Kassen

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Staff Spirit

The Faculty and staff of 2011-2012 were ready and prepared to start the year with their own ideas for spirit year. In 2011, the staff showed spirit with College Day in September and ended the fall semester with Ugly Christmas Sweater Day in December.

By Mackenzie Masters and Olivia Scully

Mooresville faculty and staff members smile proudly showing off their pride for the colleges that they attended in September. The staff member in charge of picking this idea was Dr. Debra Page, director of the Guidance Department. "College day is a great way for every staff member to share information about their college or university with their students," Dr. Page said.

2011-2012 Faculty staff huddle around on the stage to take active in the Ugly Christmas Sweater. Mrs. Jennifer Perkins was the one who was mainly in charge of coming up with this spirit event in December. "Let's face it - everyone has a clothing item that they thought was a treasure and it's not; that's the definition of a Christmas Sweater," Mrs. Jennifer Perkins said.

Mr. Chuck Muston and Mr. Tim Varwamee smile for the 2011 Ugly Christmas Sweater day, which involved all of Mooresville Faculty staff in wearing the ugliest sweater in December. "I heard it. I went. And I got to wear my mom's sweater," Mr. Tim Varwamee said.

Even Principal Chuck Muston got into the school spirit. "I thought it was a fun activity. The highlight for me was seeing Mr. Van wearing his mother's sweater; it was an award winner that made my effort look like something out of Gentleman's Quarterly magazine," Mr. Muston said.
These are some commonly used items in 2012. Many classes relied on the use of technology which was constantly changing. In the vending machines throughout the school, students could purchase a variety of items, which included snacks and bottles of soda. These are prices given for the items in February of 2012.

Gas prices usually changed daily. They reached some of the highest points that they have been in years. Some days it would drastically drop and others, there would be a huge increase. Sometimes down to $3 or even as close as $4 a gallon, the prices of gas were constantly changing.

March 3, 2012
*Prices vary with location.

March 11, 2012

March 22, 2012
Sophomore Hannah Outcalt and freshman Nora Stovall work their way around the corner on the cross country home course. "I had fun running a good cross country season," Stovall said.

Junior Brent McCreary pins his opponent at the state wrestling meet. McCreary had a good season by being the only individual to make it out onto state. "It felt really good to accomplish a life long goal I've had since I was four," McCreary said.

Sophomore Molly Tiernan sets up the golf tee before preparing herself to take the swing. "For such a young team, we did the best we could. Next year we will be better, but we had a lot of fun this year," Tiernan said.
With a school population of more than 1,300 it was a challenge for students at MHS to stand out. Whether they chose to dress differently like senior Jacob Copp did, or got a new hair style like Sidney Bills, students were standing out.

"Having a different style than the other kids in my class helps me stand out from the other guys in my class." Jacob Copp said.

But it wasn't always about what students wore or how they did their hair. Some students stood out in the classroom. Some students chose to take harder classes or classes in which they could excel.

"I like taking ACP English, because I am able to challenge myself and I'm preparing my self for college at the same time," senior Amanda Wenz said.

Some students chose to stand out in sports. Freshman like Elizabeth Brock and Jacob Johnson worked hard in practice and were able to secure a spot on their Varsity teams that they tried out for.

"I stand out by not letting my age and grade hold me back when it comes to competing," Elizabeth Brock said.

Teachers also stood out by having hobbies that students didn't consider normal.

No matter what students did to get noticed, they stood out. Whether by accident or on purpose student and teachers were standing out ever day during and after school hours.

by Allie McLaughlin

Junior Meghann Fitzpatrick follows through with a good forehand on the day of the 'can'ts funeral'. "I think it's great that our team can get together and be supportive as a group, and support each other as we hope for a successful season," Fitzpatrick said.

Sophomore Craig McKinney was dressed as an injured army veteran that lost his legs in an explosion. "He had read an autobiography called 'No Turning Back' by Bryan Anderson. One student thought he had really lost his legs. A teacher though he was a real guest speaker, and several classes where he presented weren't sure if he was the real person or not, because he did such a good job," Ms. Sharon Eckhoff said.

Seniors Shianne Holder. Karr Wic, and Mandy Wenz sit around a table during the spring play "Wild Dust," a mystery and a comedy. "The play went really well, we had a great cast, and I'll be sad to say goodbye to them this May," Wenz said.
The boys will not always succeed like they would like to. They still try hard and tried harder the next time. "Sometimes plans do not work out, but you just have to move on," senior Jordan Rozzi said.

Quarterback, Frank Brock loves the game with all of his heart. He never gave up even when it was hard to continue. "My favorite thing about playing football is getting to leave no doubt on the field and give everything I had on every play," Brock said.

Even though the 2011 Varsity Football season was not the most successful year they have had, the boys never gave up. In many games, the score bounced back and forth, such as in the Plainfield game.

Many players said that playing against their rivals, Plainfield, was their favorite memory of the season. As the game progressed, the scores kept bouncing back and forth and the game went into overtime.

"Having double overtime, and the score bouncing back and forth, really made this game exhilarating," senior Jordan Rozzi said.

Games like these always made the boys pumped up and more eager to win. That's why, when they prevailed, the showed excitement. Even though they sometimes lost their confidence, they always tried their best.

The boys as a team learned many lessons throughout the season. One of the biggest lessons was to always play for the guys next to them and to do your part. They learned to never give up, because if they were down, the game could slip.

"My favorite thing about playing football is hitting hard and having my friends right there with me through thick and thin," defensive end Dwight Stapleton said.

As the season progressed, the team became closer as a whole. They had to learn to always be there for each other and to do their own part as a team in each and every play.

Many of the boys believed that with better defense and teamwork that the season would have gone a lot better. But the most important part of the season was that they all had fun and enjoyed the year with all of their teammates.

By being with their friends, competing, tackling, dominating or being dominated, they still had an enjoyable year.

"It was a year well played," Head Coach Kevin Hutchins said.

by Trisha Hamilton

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### Boys Varsity Football

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"Heading for a Touchdown."
Coach Hutchins being motivational. The players take a knee as they listen to what Coach Hutchins has to say. "Coach Hutchins always says inspirational things to help us look toward the positive and away from the negative," Mac Norton said.

Pioneers bring the Southport Cardinals down with a fight. They were trying hard to get the ball. "Being able to go out and tackle the other team is one of my favorite parts of playing football," senior Jordan Rozzi said.

Right Tackle Chase Venable, talks to athletic trainer, Fred LaFlame, about his injury. He had a hyper extended elbow. "It was just kind of hanging there," Junior Chase Venable said.

There are some things that the players said they could change about the Decatur game. "One thing we could have improved was our overall attitude," Junior Zane O'Dell said.

Heading out to start a game was a great feeling for many players. "I love being able to go out and play with all of my buddies that I grew up with," senior Cody Rawlings said.

Throughout the season, the boys learned that teamwork was a big priority. In football you have to focus on the team as a whole. "Play for the guys next to you and do your part," senior Dwight Stimpson said.
The JV Players are getting pumped up for the game. "I think the boys did a great job on offense and did better as the year went on," Coach Mark Rooker said.

Jonah Crawford signals to the ref that he's on sides and ready for the play. "I love being on the line and being able to play with my friends," Crawford said.

The JV team had a great start to the season with a big win over Lebanon. The rest of the JV season did not go as well as their first couple of games. By the end of their season, they finally realized they had to play as an entire team instead of playing as individuals.

"Once we all came together and played as a team, we had a lot more fun playing in the games," sophomore fullback Brandon Sellers said.

"Playing on JV this year was a very good learning experience for all of us and it has gotten us ready for playing varsity next year," Cody VanWinkle said.

The freshman players proved that they belong on the Mooresville High School football team. The freshmen players surprised everyone, including coaches and upperclassmen. The freshmen team had a lot of exciting games. One of them include the game against Franklin.

The game started off slow and they were all tied up until tailback Tommy Waites got a fumble and ran it back for a 99 yard touchdown. This touchdown gave them the lead and they ended up winning by one touchdown.

"Overall I had a great time playing for Mooresville High School for my first year," freshman Jon Crowe said.

by Emily Warfield

Pioneer Pre-game
How Do You Get Ready For The Game?

Who does what to get pumped up for the game? Can you guess who?


1. "Before every game, I would put my 'Fly Forever Kathlyn' bracelet on my right ankle."
2. "I pray and get my mind focused in on the game and destroying the other team."
3. "I always have to put my left sock on, then my right. I never, ever put the right one on first!"
4. "I have to eat my Wheaties every game day."
5. "I sit and wonder if today I'll have 10... or 15 catches."

Mooresville High School
Freshman Tommy Wa1tes nm tht hall aga.fl.1 the Greenwood Woodmen. "I love running the ball and scoring touchdowns," Wa1tes said.

Safety Dalton Yates looks for a tackle as the other team carries the ball. "This was probably the most fun game of the season because it was one that we actually won," Yates said.

Sophomore Braxton Haas runs the ball for a big play while dodging the defenders. "This was my favorite game of the season, it was a great way to start off the year," Haas said.

The JV team huddles up to get pumped up for the game. "In the huddles we get each other pumped up and get ready to play together as one for the game," sophomore Mark Williams said.

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Going All Out

Kicking It Into Action

As the fall sports season started, the boys' soccer team kicked into action.

Hard work in practice paid off when they played.

"We improved a lot since last year. The main difference was we did not bicker and we played as a team," junior Kyler Smith said.

Soccer players put in a lot of hard work physically to be able to play their positions.

Goalie Jake Morning said that the goalie position is, "the toughest position on the field. It's hard to do and not a lot of people can do it."

Hard work results in improvement. Improvement is good for any team.

"We can work on capitalizing on our opportunities to win the games we lost," junior Brandon Polson said.

Their hard work paid off when they reached the sectional championship for the first time in many years. They battled in a hard fought game, but unfortunately were defeated in the end.

"It was one of the most emotional losses," senior Andrew Majeski said.

Like every other team, they had their game day rituals. Before the game was about to start, they went into a huddle and prayed. Another ritual occurred at the end of half time and again at the end of the game when they ran from one side of the field to the other side, where their fans are seated.

Hard work resulted in a varsity record of 10-3-1, and a junior varsity record of 5-5. The varsity team also won the mid-state conference and a trip to the sectional championship game.

by Nik Brunk & Michelle Majeski

Junior Caleb Shaw charges at the ball while fighting off the opposing team. He used the skills he's learned over the years of playing soccer to prevent the ball from being stolen. "When you're trying to get to the ball, it's just a bunch of madness," Shaw said.

Senior Kyle Niehaus goes after the ball. Although he is a left-footed kicker, he went after it with his right foot. "I really just wanted to get the ball up to the forwards," Kyle Niehaus said.

Senior Jake Swigert charges at the ball. He was trying to take the ball as far up the field as possible. "Whenever I see the ball I charge at it with everything I've got," Jake Swigert said.

The Varsity Soccer team win the Mid-State Conference and proudly poses for pictures holding their trophy. They played a great game against Plainfield. "It was a hard fought win, and we earned it," senior Evan Downey said.
Junior Varsity Soccer
Perry Meridian 2-0 L
Decatur Central 3-1 W
Bloomington North 2-1 L
Franklin Community 2-1 L
Northview 5-0 W
Martinsville 2-0 W
Terre Haute North 5-0 W
Whiteland 1-0 W
Ben Davis 4-2 L
Plainfield 3-2 L

Varsity Soccer
Perry Meridian 2-1 L
Decatur Central 8-1 W
Bloomington North 2-0 L
Franklin Community 4-1 W
Beech Grove 10-2 W
Northview 7-0 W
Greenwood High School 11-0 W
Danville Invite
vs. Griffin 2-0 W
vs. Danville 2-1 W
Martinsville 4-0 W
Terre Haute North 4-3 L
Whiteland 4-0 W
Ben Davis 2-2 TIED
Plainfield 3-2 W
Sectional vs. Danville 4-2 W
Championship vs. Avon 3-0 L

Parker Mowery lunges for the ball. He jumped in motion for the chance to score a goal.

Senior Andrew Majeski sets up to power kick the ball in. His goal was to kick it as far up the field as possible. "I saw my goal, I knew what I had to do, and I did it," Majeski said.

Senior Evan Downey prepares to throw the ball in to his teammates.

Junior Jake Morning dives to save the ball. He prevented a point being scored against his team. "As a goalie you always have to be on your feet and anticipate where the ball is going to be kicked," Morning said.

Junior Kyler Smith charged at the ball. Kiter had just gotten back up from being knocked down by a Bloomington player. "When you get knocked down you have to get back up and get on it," Smith said.

Junior Antonio Gio searches for the ball in an attempt to get the ball for his team.

The Varsity team members do their ritual run out after the end of the game.
The expectations were high for the Lady Pioneers Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer teams. Coming back after a terrific season of 17-3-1 and winning Sectionals in 2010, the girls knew the pressure was on. Not knowing what to expect after being moved from District 5 to District 4, the girls stayed confident and didn't let the change in competition psych them out.

Injuries played a major role on the team, making the season quite a challenge. With several girls out in the beginning of the season, some returning, some not. Halfway through the season, the girls started preparing for the Mid-State Conference.

“We just went out to practice everyday and we stayed focused,” freshman Kellie Cavanaugh said. Their efforts paid off taking them to the Conference Championship game against Plainfield.

“It was our most anticipated game,” Varsity Head Coach Jason Damron said.

After a long fought battle, the girls came out taking home the first place trophy for the second year in a row.

“Everyone was excited, it was a great feeling,” senior Audrey Warren said. But the journey wasn’t over yet.

Mooresville, ranked 17th, faced Avon, ranked 6th, in the Sectional Championship game. The girls knew before the game that this was not going to be an easy victory. After playing the first 40 minutes with a tied score of 0-0, the team took on a new strategy of switching up player formations. Not knowing what to expect with the change, they fought hard until the very last minute of the game. The girls came up short with a final score of 2-0. Although the varsity team didn’t come out victorious in the end, they had a terrific season of 13-2-1 for Varsity and 6-3-1 for JV.

by Samantha Hare
### Varsity

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**Overall Record**

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**Overall Record**

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**Junior Varsity**

freshman Kelsey Warren and Hallie Gardner warm up before their game against New Palestine.

**Freshman**

Hallie Gardner prepares herself for her next game. "I got there early and listened to music, which got me pumped up and focused for the game," Gardner said.
Skittles were the inspiration for this season. Junior Bethany Neese and Senior Chesca Lambton use the power during Dig Pink night.

Sprawl

BRINGING THE POWER

The girls varsity volleyball team faced a tough 2011-2012 season. Despite losing four seniors, the five incoming seniors were ready to take over their leadership roles.

The Lady Pioneers had a very long season playing in 32 total games. The five seniors added on seven juniors and a freshmen setter to their roster. As a fairly young team, the girls hoped to play to their potential.

The Pioneers started off their season facing a tough loss against Northview, but got in their groove and beat Monrovia in three sets. They team also had a first place finish in the Earlybird Tournament.

"Before each game, we always did our 'UHHH' cheer with Callan (Swaim) starting it off. She always got everyone pumped up and ready to play," junior Taylor Porter said.

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to, but we all worked hard everyday and had fun," junior Taylorhitwood said.

After the games, there were an odd amount of Skittle wrappers and 98 Mooresville High School uneaten Skittles laying around the girls bench.

"During a game, a few of us were eating skittles on the bench. Coach Burnett told us that we had to throw them away, so we told her they gave us power. She let us eat them every game from then on," junior Heather Means said.

"I think this win (Terre Haute South) established an understanding of teamwork and presented a framework for the possibility of a successful season," Varsity Head Coach Mrs. Stephanie Burnett said.

The freshman team, coached by assistant varsity coach Kari Kenworthy, held a winning record with eight wins and only two losses. The Junior Varsity, coached by Jami Renner, finished out its season with eight wins and 11 losses, placing third in the Columbus East and Greenwood Tournaments. The varsity team, with help from the Skittle power, ended their season with eight wins and 11 losses, losing a hard fought battle against Northview during sectionals.

by Lindsay Wittell and Catherine Hagee
The girls varsity volleyball team was all smiles after their "Dig Pink" game. Mooresville showed their concern for Breast Cancer Awareness month by wearing bright pink shirts, most of the girls added their own style too by wearing pink socks and pink headbands as well.

**Varsity**

- Northview
- Monrovia
- Earlybird
- Franklin
- Terre Haute S
- Bloomington N
- Greenwood
- Eminence
- Irvington Prep
- Martinsville
- Invitational
- Bloomington S.
- Whiteland
- Tri-West
- Plainfield
- Speedway
- Cascade
- Danville
- Edgewood
- Avon
- Decatur
- Brownsburg
- Sectional

- Season 8-11

**Junior Varsity**

- Northview
- Monrovia
- Franklin
- Terre Haute S
- Bloomington N
- Greenwood
- Eminence
- Columbus East
- Tournament
- Martinsville
- Bloomington S
- Whiteland
- Tri-West
- Plainfield
- Speedway
- Cascade
- Danville
- Avon
- Decatur
- Brownsburg

- Season 8-11

**Freshman**

- Northview
- Franklin
- Bloomington N.
- Bloomington S
- Whiteland
- Tri-West
- Plainfield
- Avon
- Decatur
- Brownsburg

**Season 8-2**

Junior Taylor Chitwood sends her serve over the net hoping for an Ace. Chitwood was a high percentage server for the Lady Pioneers.

**UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL**

Hannah Lindsay  
Height: 5'6"  
Position: Outside Hitter

Favorite Game: "Our first game. We ended up winning and it was a good way to start off our season."

Best Memory of the Season: "Beating Brownsburg by one in our third game. It was our last game, and an awesome way to end the season."

Goals: "Be the best I can be, and be able to use my jump serve all the time."

Wagon Trails 99
Walk It Out
New Season, New Start

The Girl's Golf Team was filled with freshman and sophomores, a very young team compared to the years past.

"I don't consider them underclassman, we treat everyone as equals. We don't even have a team captain," Coach Dana Dillman said.

The team grew closer throughout the season, and Coach Dillman learned a lot for it being her first year of coaching. Even though there were difficulties throughout the season, the girls toughed it out. They were all considered leaders, and every teammate received a varsity letter at the fall awards banquet.

Being athletes the girls set certain goals for themselves each year. All throughout the year, the girls work towards reaching that goal.

"My goal was to beat my lowest score, which by the end of the season I did," sophomore Allison McQueen said.

Overall the girl's golf team members grew closer as a team and looked forward to the next few years. They hope to improve their skills for the next golf season, and pull out with more wins.

"I think everyone from the beginning to the end improved, and I'm looking forward to next year," sophomore Danielle Warthen said.

by Rachel Wathen and Breanna Lair
Striving to reach new goals

The Boys Tennis Team was made up of mostly juniors, sophomores, and freshman. Even though there were only two senior boys, they still led the team to more victories than in the past.

The team captains were James Fields and Harrison Schafer.

“Our team goal for the year was to reach over 500,” Fields said.

Although the boys had a tough season they still grew individually and as a team.

“I always try to get better with my foot work,” freshman Chandler Gunnell said.

Head Coach Michael Teders had his own personal goals for the team.

“My coaching goal was to increase our total wins last year as well as increase our finish at the Mid-State tournament. We did both,” Coach Teders said.

The boys improved throughout the season. “We increasingly improve our playing skills by cooperating and having fun,” sophomore Jacob Delk said.

They tied for third at the Mid-State Conference, and played the best they could at Sectionals. The team won three more matches, and went from sixth to third in the conference finish. That was the best that the tennis team had done in the past 10 years.

One of the main memories that stood out to the boys was the Edgewood Mustang Invitational where they took home second place.

The boys hoped to grow more every year, and to be able to work just as hard as they did in 2011.

by Rachel Wathen
Boys Varsity Cross Country
Beech Grove Invit. 2nd Place
Plainfield Relays
Decatur/Greenwood/Cascade
Franklin Invit.
Martinsville Invit. 13th Place
Jon Mitchell Invit.
Decatur Invit.
Speedway 23-32 W
Southport Invit. 7th Place
Mid-State
Morgan Co. Meet 2nd Place

Girls Varsity Cross Country
Beech Grove Invit. 2nd Place
Plainfield Relays
Decatur/Greenwood/Cascade
Franklin Invit.
Martinsville Invit. 9th Place
Jon Mitchell Invit.
Decatur Invit.
Speedway 20-INC W
Southport Invit. 6th Place
Mid-State
Morgan Co. Meet 2nd Place

Varsity teammates sophomore Morgan Susman and sophomore Michelle Majeski stick together throughout the race. They placed well in the Morgan County race. “Running on our home course is tough mentally and physically. The ground is often uneven and hilly, but you have to drive to win on home turf,” Susman said.

The cross country team waits at the end of the tent to congratulate Junior Michael Passmore on his race. He had just finished running at the IHSAA 2011 Cross Country State Meet. “I felt happy for Michael. I was very impressed that he made it all the way to state and placed well,” freshman Nora Stovall said.
Plenty went through a runner's head when they waited at the start of the race. It might have been phrases like “deep breath” or “I can do this.”

But then that moment came: the official raised his arm, and the gun went in the air. Then, a puff of smoke released along with a loud “BANG!” that signaled the start. Those races were what the runners spent early mornings of their summer preparing for.

“I tried to go to the conditioning. I didn’t go every day. I mentally prepared myself,” freshman Peyton Lindsey said.

“I either rode my bike for five miles or ran two miles a day,” sophomore Shane Hart said.

One thing most cross country runners agreed on was that running in the heat is the hardest. Some of the runners preferred it, but most would rather run in the cold.

“In the heat I get hot and tired faster,” said freshman Quinn Cavin.

Although cross country is mainly an individual sport, the teammates came together the night before the races and had a traditional pasta dinner.

“We always have pasta dinners at a different team member’s house the night before a meet. It’s always fun and we really get to know each other,” senior Kayla Halcomb said.

Running to most people, is hard, but the coach tried to make practices enjoyable. He even made the Friday morning breakfast after 5:45 a.m. practices.

“Fun practices could be a game day like ultimate Frisbee or a fun run such as a creek run,” Coach Hook said.

Not all races were such an easy task to finish. Some of the runners might have had to say to themselves “It’s just three miles, I’m half way there,” or “Five more minutes is all that’s left.” Whatever the motivation was, it paid off.

The Mooresville cross country team skillfully came out on top in most races. Many runners beat their own personal records, but Passmore broke the school record.

Although the boys and girls teams did not advance past sectionals many of the runners broke their own personal bests.

Junior Michael Passmore made it past sectionals, regionals, and on to the state meet. His teammates were very proud of his achievements.

Coach Adam Hook said, "A lot of goals were accomplished this season, even though it may have appeared differently on paper.”

by Paige Baker & Jackie Farrand

Passmore, Until There's No More

You May Know Michael Passmore, But Did You Know...

- He was the individual champion at the Beech Grove Invitational, Jon Mitchell Invitational, Golden Spike Invitational, the dual meet against Speedway, Mid-State Conference, and County.

- He is the only runner from Mooresville that made it past regionals.

- He set a new school record at the semi-state meet finishing 12th with a time of 15:54.

- He ran at the 2011 Cross Country State Meet placing 33rd with a time of 16:09.

- He logged over 900 miles over during his 2011 cross country season.

- He was the 2011 cross country MVP.

- He finished first for Mooresville’s boys team every race.

- He broke the Beech Grove Invitational meet record.

- He broke the Decatur course record.

- He was only one of two people to ever break 16 minutes in Mooresville Cross Country History.

- He has been a team captain two years in a row.

- He has earned one sportsmanship award, two MVP awards, and seven athlete of the week awards.
The Varsity team stands while listening to the National Anthem. "During the National Anthem it helps me get pumped before the game," sophomore Jonathan Hurt said.

Play It Out

The crowd went silent after they heard the referee blow the whistle. Eight players surround the circle around half court. Two other players stand at the half court line, one at each side.

The referee stands close to them and throws the basketball in the air for the tip. The season has begun.

The boys' basketball team put in extra time and practice before the season even started. Extra practice helped sharpen their skills in order to play better on the day of the game.

Before every game the players prepare themselves. "I listen to music to get ready for a game," senior Aaron Montgomery said.

As the season went on the basketball teams kept improving. The teams improvement boosted their confidence when they played the next game.

The teams did not do it alone. With the support of parents, coaches and fans, the players pushed on.

Many memories were made along the way. "I will remember becoming the leading scorer the most," senior Justin Kenney said.

The Varsity team was made up of 10 players and went to a record of 18-4. The team went to sectionals and beat Martinsville and Terre Haute North.

The Junior Varsity team consisted of 13 players. They ended the year with a record of 11-9.

The freshman team also had ten players and went to a record of 18-3. One of their achievements was becoming Mid-State Champions.

The basketball season was an enjoyable season for everybody. "We had a great year," head coach Bob Carter said.

by Nik Brunk

Sophomore Shane LaChance goes for a layup during the Junior Varsity game against Mooresville.

Freshman Lane Weaver goes for a free throw against the Ben Davis Giants.
Senior Josh Kenney goes for a three-point shot during the Homecoming game against Plainfield. "I enjoyed playing in the last Homecoming game of my career," Kenney said.

Senior Justin Kenney dribbles the ball around his opponent while he calls a play to his teammates. "I'm excited to play at a high level in college next year at Ancilla College," Kenney said.

Senior James Fields looks to pass the ball to his teammate sophomore Jacob Johnson. "This season was great, because we really came together and played as a team," Fields said.

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MID-STATE CHAMPIONS

Season 18-3

Sophomore Jacob Johnson plays tough defense by jumping to block a shot against his opponent. "Being on this team meant a lot to me, because it gave me a lot of experience for my future," Johnson said.

Wagon Trails 105

The boys varsity basketball players Jonathan Hunt, Jacob Johnson, and James Fields stand while the National Anthem plays.
READY FOR A TOUGH SEASON

"Go team, win team, fight, fight fight. Go blue!" is just what the Mooresville Lady Pioneers did.

The Lady Pioneers faced some struggles in the beginning before showing the community and their conference what they were made of. After losing several key seniors throughout the past few years, the Lady Pioneers were brought small troubles that were eventually conquered.

Head Varsity Coach Mark Hurt said this when asked what his thoughts were on the 2011-2012 season, "It was a successful season, it was a new team - the girls learned each other's strengths and weaknesses and also learned to accept others. That paramount us to win sectionals, and make it to the Regional Finals."

The varsity team won their fourth consecutive sectional title and had attended the elite eight three of the last four years.

"Every game we played, we knew it would take everyone to win, and I believe we proved that by winning sectionals," senior Amber Viles said.

The freshman and Junior Varsity came with the same struggles as the Varsity Lady Pioneers, but were eventually triumphant as they finished with a positive season.

"JV was really fun and we always had a good time. It was an overall good season," sophomore Kayla Harpold said.

by Alyssa Bienesear and Maddy Cooper

"Warming up is a big part of my game. It gets me really pumped," sophomore Brittany Penn said.

**Varsity**

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SECTORAL CHAMPIONS  
Season- 14-10

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Season 11-4

"I'm really happy for both Morgan and Amber to be able to continue playing the game they love after high school," Coach Mark Hurt said.

Senior Morgan Settle, a three year varsity basketball player signed to University of Missouri-St. Louis, where Morgan planned to play basketball. "It's exciting knowing that I get the opportunity to play in college, and I can't wait for college to start but I know I will miss my Lady Pioneers so much," Settle said.

Senior Amber Viles (left), also a three year varsity basketball player got accepted to Franklin College where she was asked to play basketball and track. Amber was accepted on academics. "I'm excited to get to go to Franklin soon. This has opened up a lot of opportunities for me and while it makes me a bit nervous, I'm eager to become a Grizzly," Viles said.

"I'm really happy for both Morgan and Amber to be able to continue playing the game they love after high school," Coach Mark Hurt said.
"It was a new team with a new coach, we listened very well which made us have an excellent season," freshman Amanda Gifford said.

The three seniors stood together holding their trophy and yelling for their victory of becoming sectional champs of becoming sectional champs. "We really started working more as a team, and communicated better. I really enjoyed my senior year with these girls," senior Kayla Williams said.

"We started out strong but lost focus and didn't play that well in the end," Junior Brett Green said.

"I was very proud how the girls came together as a team the last few weeks of the season. They were rewarded with a sectional championship," Coach Johnson said.

"We started out slow but in the end we played better and came out with a win," junior Mandy Fisher said.
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Waiting for the referee to give his go Mitchel Anderson is on top. Anderson made it to Varsity as a freshman. "Hard work paid off to win this match," Anderson said.
Wrestle It Out Ready for a Take Down

For wrestlers, their sport was more than just a physical sport; it was also all about the mental strategies. Moves like ankle picks, cradles, and cross wrist rolls were all used to pin their opponent. All the hard work and practicing paid off when these boys won their matches.

“When you win, knowing you are better than your opponent (is one of the most rewarding things about wrestling),” junior Jordan Frye said.

Every match there were new goals set to accomplish for their wrestling careers.

“(Wrestling) teaches me what hard work really is,” senior Jake Swigert said.

Some people on the wrestling team had been doing this most of their lives and planned on wrestling in college; however, before college many of the guy’s short term goals had been to place in state. Brent McCreary stood out by making it all the way to state as a junior.

“(Best match of the season) The ticket round at semi-state, losing 4-2, then pinning the kid to go to state,” McCreary said.

Staying in shape was part of all sports, but the varsity wrestlers had to cut weight several times in order for them to be able to wrestle in their weight class for the match.

“T've had to cut up to 12 pounds before,” freshman Mitchel Anderson said.

Over all, varsity ended its season with a 16-4 record.

“I thought the season went well, the guys worked hard, and we accomplished a lot of goals. We improved a lot through out the year,” Coach Zach Errett said.

by Jackie Farrand
Each meet was a serious event to each swimmer during the season. The team worked very hard to improve their times, strokes, and dives. While winning was important, the team focused more on improving.

"Looking around at my teammates, I saw them with their iPods playing, with serious faces, and I saw others stretching out. We tried to relax, and we tried to get pumped up for the meets because we all wanted to improve," junior Katy Hendrickson said.

The team had a great feeling of success during the season.

"I worked hard to get the time off of my 100 butterfly and I felt great. Improving is rare and I'm proud of myself for breaking the school record," sophomore Baileigh Hance said.

While improvement was stressed, the team still wanted to win.

"It feels good to win. When we won against Martinsville, which hasn't happened in six years, I felt so happy and proud," junior Jake Yegehiener said.

"I thought the kids did really well. They responded to instruction. We had four records broken this season," Coach Dennis Davis said.

"I broke the 400 free relay and I got my best times this season. I had some injuries so there were rough patches, but I still managed to improve with my team," senior Kylee Rhodes.

The team had a great overall season and improved from last year while having fun.

by Jessica Stinger
Sophomore Levi Jennings flips off of the diving board. Throughout the season he worked hard to improve. "It was my best season so far. I was six points away from the diving record," Jennings said.

Senior Calian Swaim takes a quick breath during a meet. She enjoyed swimming despite its challenges. "I really enjoyed the 200 medley. It was difficult, but it was fun to swim," Swaim said.

Sophomore Jack Eio prepares to jump off the block. He said himself. "I am a little bit nervous, but it is such an adrenaline rush," Eio said.

Junior Alex Hicks leaps into the pool. She loved the feeling swimming gave her. "I felt excited and maybe a little nervous, but as soon as I hit the water I was ready to race," Hicks said.

Sophomore Jessie Lacer reaches to touch her toes. She became focused while competing. "I'm always in the zone. I don't lose concentration when I dive," Lacer said.

Girls Swimming
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Cascade W
Brownsburg W
Indian Creek L
Speedway L
Decatur Central W
Bed Davis W
Martinsville L
Mid-State W
Plainfield L
Franklin 7
Greenwood L
Martinsville L
Edgewood L
Beech Grove L
South Putnam W
Whiteland W

Boys Swimming
Indian Creek W
Speedway L
Decatur Central W
Ben Davis W
Mid-State L
Plainfield 7
Franklin L
Greenwood L
Martinsville L
Edgewood L
South Putnam L
Whiteland W

Wagon Trails 111
The team had a bond that was unlike the other teams. Playing baseball was like a brotherhood. Most of the baseball team have played together since little league.

"My teammates are my best friends. I've known most of them since I was little. We eat dinner after our games together a lot. They're family," junior Cole Long said.

The players tried very hard, whether they were at practice or playing in a game. No matter what the boys wanted to win.

"We were out to win as many as possible," sophomore Brandon Sellers said.

"Even though we had some some tough losses we went back to practice to get better and focused to get the 'W' for the next game. We've learned a lot this season," Sellers said.

Despite their desire to win, the Coach Eric McGaha, wanted his team to do their best. He wanted to win just as badly as his team wanted to.

"I don't care about the labor pains. Just bring me the baby," McGaha said.

The varsity team won the Covenant Christian Westside Classic and placed third in the Roncalli Invitational. The JV team won the Mooresville JV/F Invitational. Overall It was a great season for all the teams.

by Alyssa Ekenseair
Freshman Logan Dean gets ready for a pitch. He was a good pitcher for the Mooresville Boys team.

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| Franklin Community | 7-5  | L     |
| Bloomington North | 1-7  | L     |
| Bloomington North | 5-8  | L     |
| Northview | 2-6   | L     |
| Eastern Greene | 10-8 | L     |
| Martinsville | 2-4   | L     |
| Matinsville | 15-12 | L     |
| Brown County | 9-0   | L     |
| WhTeland | 8-4   | L     |
| Bloomington South | 0-10 | L     |
| Terre Haute North | 0-10 | L     |
| Mooresville Invitational | 14-0 | L     |
| Plainfield | 3-7   | L     |
| Plainfield | 9-10  | L     |
| Danville | 17-8  | L     |
| Edgewood | 1-7   | L     |
| Avon | 4-16  | L     |

Seniors Brandon Smalling and Zach McKibben stand together cheering on their teammates. They were watching a teammate bat at the Whiteland game. “I was just watching the game of the century with one of my best buds,” McKibben said.

Wagon Trails 113
Varsity

vs. Avon 1-15 L
vs. Bloomington North 17-6 W
vs. Noblesville 6-6 T
@ Greenwood High School 3-7 L
vs. Greenwood High School 0-8 L
vs. Decatur Central 5-7 L
@ Decatur Central 2-6 L
vs. Monrovia 9-2 W
@ Franklin Community 3-7 L
vs. Franklin Community 6-0 W
@ Terre Haute North 5-0 W
@ Brownsburg High School 3-5 L
vs. Ben Davis 3-10 L
@ Northview 1-3 L
@ Martinsville 0-6 L
vs. Martinsville 1-11 L
@ Whiteland 2-3 L
vs. Whiteland 5-4 W
vs. Center Grove 5-13 L
vs. Plainfield 8-3 W
@ Plainfield 5-3 W
vs. Danville 18-2 W
Sectionals vs. Plainfield 1-5 L

Junior Varsity

vs. Avon 1-7 L
vs. Noblesville 5-19 L
@ Greenwood High School 1-14 L
vs. Greenwood High School 7-17 L
vs. Decatur Central 11-9 W
@ Decatur Central 5-9 L
vs. Monrovia 8-0 W
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@ Terre Haute North 1-16 L
@ Brownsburg High School 6-0 W
vs. Ben Davis 1-11 L
@ Northview 4-8 L
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vs. Martinsville 3-4 L
vs. Avon 7-2 W
vs. Cascade 6-2 W
@ Whiteland 5-3 W
vs. Whiteland 10-0 W
vs. Center Grove 0-7 L
vs. Plainfield 0-10 L
@ Plainfield 3-13 L

Junior Grayce Daniel is up to bat during a junior varsity game. "My favorite part of softball is getting up to the plate and smacking the ball as hard as I can," Daniel said.

Sophomore Tara Davis slides into third base while getting tagged by the third baseman during their junior varsity game. "Base running is my favorite part of softball, because I love to out-run the ball," Davis said.

Sophomore Haley Chitwood looks to steal third during a pitch. "Stealing is one of my favorite parts of softball, because there is always a thrill of who is gonna get to the base first," Chitwood said.

Junior Jeana Gregory swings and hits the ball during the varsity game against Bloomington North. "Hitting the ball and getting a RBI is the greatest feeling. I really feel like I'm contributing to the team," Gregory said.
Hit it OUT
New park, tough opponents

The myth of "diamonds are a ladies best friend" might be true for your 2011-2012 Mooresville High School Softball program.

The Lady Pioneers received a new home to where they could bring the school pride. For the 2012 season, the girls no longer played at Sunshine Park, but at new fields built specifically for MHS Girls Softball.

"It's very nice being able to have a brand new field that we can call home and be proud of," freshman Elizabeth Brock said, "we're finally able to practice for however long we like to without having to share the fields."

Both of the softball teams, varsity and junior varsity, had a rough season from the beginning as their first opponent was the rival Avon Orioles. "The girls came out strong and ready to put up a fight against every opponent we faced," Ball said.

Junior Jeana Gregory, one of the Lady Pioneers, was ranked third in the state for her batting average.

The varsity Lady Pioneers finished out their season in a sectional game against Plainfield losing by four. That concluded their season with a 8-14-1 record and the junior varsity Lady Pioneers finished out their season with a 9-13 record.

by Emily Warfield and Jesse Cordray

Junior Sydney Haynes makes contact with the ball during a varsity softball game against Bloomington North. "Getting a hit is one of the best feelings in the world to a softball player," Haynes said.

The varsity infield players break out of a huddle to get each other pumped up for the next inning. "Some of my favorite moments during the game are when the infield comes to in huddle to get our pitcher fired up to get the win," senior Tori Wilson said.
The Mooresville High School Boys Golf Team represented MHS well in the Spring season. The boys spent a great deal of time in the off season to bring the school pride.

Coach Ernie Adams and Coach Kyle Miller had the golf team working hard in the gym before hitting the fairway with great gusto. The Mooresville coaching staff had the boys benching, power cleaning, doing extensive leg workouts and vigorous reps on the power sled for a great season.

Catching up with some of the athletes mid season with a 2:3 win ratio all had great attitudes for the rest of what the season would hold. The last two matches in that count were lost by only a few strokes.

"Practices are really fun, the team gets along well! We are good, but could be even better if we improved by a few strokes," sophomore Ben Hammon said.

The Golf Team did well this season and it was evident that the rigorous workouts and practicing from 3 pm - 6:30 pm everyday after school really worked.

The Mooresville Boys Golf was ranked 17th in the state of Indiana towards the end of May, and ended up placing sixth in Sectionals. They performed well over all and have high hopes for the seasons to come.

by Jesse Cordray

Par It OUT

Boy's Golf

Sophomore Ben Hammon follows through with a swing. He was trying to work his way up. "I worked the entire winter break to improve my swing and it has really paid off," Hammon said.

Junior Eli Enstrom swings for a tee off. Golf meant a lot to him, and he wanted to get better. "I practice everyday and try my hardest to improve," Enstrom said.

Sophomore Brady Sappenfield puts the winning point for the team. It was a big move for him to be able to follow through for the team. "I felt so accomplished that I could do something that big. I was really happy with the 34 that I scored that day," Sappenfield said.

Freshman Justin Speedy lines up a putt. "I really enjoyed golf this year, I liked playing in the Mooresville Invitational," Speedy said.

VS Greenwood HS
VS Decatur Central
VS Plainfield @ Home
VS Whiteland/Franklin
Bishop Chatard Inv.
VS Brownsburg HS @ Home
Lafayette Jeff. Invit.
VS Monrovia
VS Bloomington North @ Home
Mooresville Invit. @ Home
VS Indian Creek @ Home
Mid State Tourney.
VS Franklin Community
VS Ben Davis @ Home
VS Brownsburg/ Center Grove
Shelbyville Invit.
Sectional

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Sophomores Michelle Majeski and Jackie Farrand play doubles at Mid-State. Michelle prepared by eyeing an incoming ball. "I used to be afraid of playing the net, but now I love it. The best feeling is being able to slam the ball so the other team can't get it," Majeski said.

"No one comes into our house and pushes us around," Coach Mike Teders said quoting Rudy. "In all seriousness ladies, go out and play your hardest. It will be a tough match, but we beat them last year and we can do it again."

The 2012 tennis season was unlike any other. With such a diverse, talented, and improved team, the girls were sure to be successful.

"I think it's great that our team can get together and be supportive as a group, and support each other as we hope for a successful season," junior Meghann Fitzpatrick said.

The girls tennis team mourned the word "can't". They had a different perspective and decided to make a change.

"The 'Can't Funeral' is one of the things that was introduced because the coaches and players have a new outlook. Everyone is pumped about the upcoming season," sophomore Justine Christian said.

For the first time in Coach Teders career coaching the girls, they went into double digits with a varsity record of 11-3. They had beaten teams that had been tough competitors in years prior, such as Plainfield and Whiteland.

The Lady Pioneers Tennis Team received 3rd place out of 7 teams in the Mid-State tennis tournament. For the first time in Mooresville History, the Girl's Tennis team won sectionals. They did not make it as a team to semi-state, but junior Meghann Fitzpatrick, did, however, make it as an individual.

by Paige Baker
The cheerleaders honor America during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The freshman cheerleaders pose together as they wait to get their season pictures taken. "We worked so well as freshman, I can't even wait for my senior year!" freshman Madi McGuire said.

Flip It Out
READY FOR A CHEERFUL SEASON

From standing on the sidelines to getting involved with the community, it was a crazy year for the Mooresville High School Cheerleaders!

After wearing the same uniform for six years the athletic department decided it was time for the cheerleaders get them new uniforms.

The year kicked off with cheering on all the runners at the Indy 500. The Pioneers theme was Speedy Gonzales. They yelled chants such as "Be speedy like Speedy" and "Andale andale" to the runners.

Up next was cheer camp at Indiana University for three hot days. The cheerleaders marched all around campus yelling cheer and chants to take home the spirit stick.

"Camp was such a great experience and I learned so much. I cannot wait to go back next year!" sophomore Shawna Marino said.

"This is our year, we will achieve our dream!"

These inspiring words were part of the competition squad's routine. They were a close team and pushed through a lot of conflicts to have a great season.

"We improved so much from the year before! I am very proud of this team and this something I can definitely look back on," junior Jaimee McQueen.

Cheerleaders practiced and conditioned twice a week all summer to get ready for football season.

The cheerleaders showed their school spirit during football and basketball games by dressing up to match the theme of the game. Some themes included nerd, costume, beach, and Jersey Shore.

"Over all it was a great year with so many memories. Levi and the girls made me so proud and I wish them the best of luck next year," Varsity Coach Savannah Tielking said.

by Alyssa Ekenseair and Emily Warfeild

Junior Paige Martin
does a prep double down at the Morgan County Fair. "Right before we left, a member got hurt, and we really pulled together as a team to perform our best. It was an overall good day not because we got first, but because we got Morgan County Champs," Martin said.

The competition squad poses together after winning fourth place at the state fair. "It was a great way to end summer competitions. We worked really hard!" senior Sara Gilbert said.

Varsity Competition

Clinton County Fair 4th
Hendricks County Fair 4th
Owen County Fair 2nd
Putnam County Fair 2nd
Marion County Fair 4th
Morgan County Fair 1st
Indiana State Fair 4th
Mid-State Conference 3rd
Senior Haleigh Richardson pulls a heel stretch during a varsity basketball game. "This was my favorite game of the season because it was Jersey Shore theme," said Richardson.

Cheerleaders hit "high v's" while watching free throws. "We always hit 'high v's' when our team shoots free throws and everyone in the gym gets quiet," senior Julia Masock said.

The varsity basketball squad got invited to be the cheerleaders of the week for Operation Basketball at Channel 13. "Going to the Channel 13 studio was a lot of fun and being on television supporting Mooresville High School basketball was very exciting," sophomore Morgan Smalling said.

All the Squads came together to dance to the school song to pump up the crowd during the fall Homecoming pep rally. "Pep rallies are one of my favorite events that I get to cheer at. The whole student body comes together and gets pumped up for Homecoming," sophomore Jasmine Pygman said.

The Mooresville High School cheerleaders host their second annual Little Leader Camp. "I loved teaching the young girls how to cheer. It's a great feeling knowing that they look up to us," freshman Hannah Aurther said.
The Boys and Girls Track and Field team wanted to make their mark on history in 2012. Several athletes contested for a spot on the varsity roster as well as a chance at defeating a school record.

The girls 4 by 800 meter relay team were a perfect example of this mentality. The relay team consisted of senior Gwen Snyder and sophomores Ashley Halbert, Amelia Phillips, and Paige Baker. This relay team worked all season to get their shot at a new school record.

“Out coach said she would be impressed if we beat it by even one second,” Halbert said. “I was very excited for the girls because they had been working towards this record all season long and I wanted them to accomplish it,” Girls coach Erin Bechtold said.

The boys team was very young. With only two seniors, it largely consisted of underclassmen.

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Sophomore Amelia Phillips hustle to the front during her 3200 Meter Relay race. Phillips and her relay team compiled all year, coming within seconds of the school record. "Every meet we each tried to improve out time by at least a second," Phillips said.

Senior Josh Lambert racing to catch up with his competitor during the 400 Meter Relay. "I had some ground to make up, so I had to push myself really hard to catch up," Lambert said.

Junior Michael Passmore runs in the 3600 Meter Run at the IHSA State Finals. With this 4:16.81 run, he placed eleventh in the state and broke his own school record from earlier in the season. "photo by Dale Graves"

Freshman Nora Stovall edges her way towards the front during her 400 Meter race. Stovall kicked back the last 200 meters to complete her victory. "The last part of my race is always crucial. I have to put out everything I have," Stovall said.

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Audience members quieted and turned their attention to the Wagon Trails Revue traditional opening slide show (photos by Dr. Phil Wright). Yearbook staff members followed up with their version of Hannah Montana's "Hoedown Throwdown."

The skit excited the audience with fun dancing and a lively tune for the upcoming performance by Pioneer Regiment. Junior Patrick Atkinson, who has been playing alto saxophone, discussed his view of the performance, "I was not very scared, because we have been practicing for weeks, but some of the freshman members looked really nervous," he said.

Many soloists performed at Wagon Trail Revue such as Kaitlin Crafts' performance from Shrek the musical, and Olivia Meek's "There's a Place for Us" by Carrie Underwood. "I had a lot of fun being on stage, and I was pretty nervous before, but when I got up there it felt like an adrenaline rush," Meek said.

Many of the yearbook skits were written and performed by yearbook staff members, who also introduced the next performances. The theme for the show was western, where all the skits were based on western ideas including a skit about the popular video game Oregon Trail where "players" tried to make it to the show to see Spotlighters perform.

By Austen Duque
Sophomore Rachel Head plays bass in the Symphony Orchestra and the Full Orchestra.

Freshman Carson Mulvehill dances her way through Millennium's performance.

Freshman Ayla Mason performs a solo "Someone Like You" by Adele. "As a freshman, I was pretty excited. My mom had performed in Wagon Trails back in high school and I felt very honored," Mason said.

Spotlighters serenade the crowd with their ballad and a solo from senior Austin Jones.

Spotlighters perform their last song "Sit Down You’re Rockin’ the Boat" closing out the Wagon Trails show.
Hanging Out

Going to Cincinnati

The orchestra took a trip to Cincinnati to King's Island and visited the Cincinnati zoo. Students involved in this class go on an annual trip to celebrate their accomplishments throughout the year. Not only did these young men and women go down to Ohio to have fun, they also had the opportunity to perform at a contest.

“We always stop at a close by zoo no matter where we go on the trip,” sophomore Allison Quest.

The students left early on the last Friday of school and arrived home early Sunday morning.

Although the weather was hot and sticky, the students still managed to have a good time riding rides.

“It is a lot of fun being able to go and hang out with your friends, but waiting in lines for the rides stinks,” junior Jon Stapert said.

by Michelle Majeski

Marching It Out

To Disney and Back

Band members took off the Friday before Spring Break to go down to Orlando, Florida. They spent four days going to Walt Disney World and Universal Studios.

“When we saw the sign saying we were there, our bus driver honked the horn, which made us all super excited,” senior Jordan Duke said.

Not only did they go on the rides, saw the characters, and had fun with their friends, but they also marched in a parade at Epcot and received a once in a life time opportunity to go behind the scenes of Walt Disney World.

“We saw a lot when we were behind the scenes. It was so different from the park. It was really quiet, but the workers were very friendly and wished us the best of luck,” senior Hannah Vaughn said.

In addition to their time spent at the Disney Parks, they had a fun-filled day at Universal Studios.

“Universal Studios was a lot of fun. We went to Harry Potter World. The only bad part was that it was very crowded,” senior Paige Jeffers said.

After spending four days in the parks and hanging out with friends, they headed back home.

“It was a good way to end my senior year,” Hannah Vaughn said.

by Michelle Majeski
Choir members from Spads and Finesse went to Walt Disney World and Medieval Times. They stayed in the All-Star Music hotel on Disney grounds. The members received an opportunity to work with the Disney Performing Arts Center, behind the scenes of Epcot.

"They taught us a High School Musical dance and then we sang songs from the Lion King," sophomore Kayla Harpold said.

Medieval Times was, in a way, like a renaissance fair. The outside was a castle and on the inside there was an arena with horses and knights.

"It looked like something you would see in a movie; there was sword fighting and jousting," said senior Tyler Partloe.

The choir members went to all the parks, enjoying the rides and characters. "My friends and I stayed in lines to get pictures and autographs with a bunch of different characters," Harpold said.

Each member of the choir took home special memories of their own.

"The best memory of the trip was when Evan Downey, Robbie Brown, and I rode Splash Mountain three times in a row," sophomore Cory Sims said.

by Michelle Majeski
Mrs. Sheryl Fyffe successfully lead the full Mooresville orchestra at the annual October concert. This concert was different because, the orchestra hosted special guest Sammy Terry. This was also the first year of having three orchestras come together as one.

Tune Up

Anxiously waiting back stage at the big Wagon Trails Revue concert, performers had been working so hard for this important performance. They were all tuned and ready to go. Finally onstage with music out and bows ready, they play on Mrs. Sheryl Fyffe's cue. All of the Mooresville's High School orchestras played a great performance. The audience loved them.

Mooresville High School now had three different orchestra classes. The chamber orchestra, which were the class for students who were more performance oriented and who were motivated to reach to higher level of music. The advanced orchestra consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores. In this class they strove to learn more advanced techniques and to prepare for upper level music.

"Although we have three separate classes, I still consider all the students as member of ONE orchestra as we combine our efforts for contests. " Orchestra teacher and conductor Mrs. Sheryl Fyffe said.

Mr. Jason Freeman, band director and Mrs. Fyffe worked together to create a full orchestra, which included of both band and orchestra students.

"I love playing for special events. I always enjoy being part of a group effort, but I like the opportunity to play for something/someone. It gives the other musicians and me a chance to show what we are made of, " senior double bass player Jason Hackett said.

"I love that we play a challenging, diverse, and intriguing array of music," first chair violinist Claire Ronan said.

The main goal for the orchestra was to achieve the highest level of playing a more sophisticated, mature sound.

The Mooresville High School combined orchestras competed in the Indiana State School Music Association competition at Ben Davis High School and received a gold rating.

"I want them to play and perform the pieces of Group 1 (highest level) music by the end of this school year. we have such strong players in the chamber orchestra. I feel very capable of reaching this goal," Mrs Fyffe said.

by Jess Yeoman
Peter Thiede, seven-year orchestra veteran had played the cello for Mooresville High School. Pete became interested in playing in an orchestra after watching his sister play.

Caitlyn Hymer had played the violin for five years. "I love getting new music and playing at concerts," she said.

Kaitlyn Lowe started playing cello when she was in sixth grade. "I love to play for all my friends that play in orchestra and I love to play for them," she said. Kaitlyn played a great solo at the yearly Italian Feast concert.

Chamber Orchestra

Advanced Orchestra

Concert Orchestra
The Mooresville High School Show Choirs had a very active season in 2011-2012. All of the choirs traveled around to various competitions and practiced for many hours each week to finish with one of their best years on record.

"My favorite part about Show Choir is the dancing, the performing aspect of Show Choir always excites me!" junior James Hardin said.

If any member of Show Choir was asked they were almost guaranteed to describe their choir as a family. The groups spent much of their time throughout the week practicing their vocals and getting down the choreography for each number they performed. The choirs then traveled to competitions on the weekends to put together everything they had spent hours perfecting.

However, Show Choir was not all competitions and seriousness. The choirs would get together just to have fun and bond as a group. The Finesse girls participated in an overnight throughout the school year and the combined Spads group got together for a camp in which they got to know each other better and all work together.

“One of my favorite memories from choir this year was the Finesse overnight and getting to spend time with all of the girls," sophomore Samantha Haney said.

With the choirs being a blended age group, it really helped them become closer. The older students were there to mentor and give advice to the younger performers.

“There are several good leaders and role models in the senior class, and they provide a strong foundation for our choral groups," Choir Director Jason Damron said.

This was one of the most successful years in quite some time for all of the Show Choirs and the best competition year since Damron was made director of Spotlighters. Each of the groups made several improvements throughout the season and worked their hardest to finish strong having had an outstanding year.

by Catherine Hagee
Spotlighters perform "Lioness Hunt" at Homestead High School. Spots placed fourth out of fifteen show choirs coming out of the finals. "Homestead was our best competition, it was the best Moorsville has done in a very long time. It was the best feeling in the world," senior Sammi Jo Acres said.

Singing as a quartet, sophomore Bileigh Roberson, senior Loren Graham, senior Michaela Baskerville, and junior Gracie Pardeck sing "Boy from New York City." The four sang this as the rest of the choir prepared for their next number. "It is fun to perform the song because we get to really act it up!" sophomore Bileigh Roberson said.

The freshman choir
Millennium performs its upbeat song to open its show. Solos by Abby Crump, Ayla Mason, Tristan O’Riley, and Madison McGuire grabbed the crowd’s attention.

“Throughout the performances, Millennium really improved their show,” Choir Director Jason Damron said.

Sophomore
Morganne Belton is all smiles during Finesse’s show. Her dance really got everyone into their performance. "The hardest part of being in show choir was remembering three hours of choreography after you just learned it," Belton said.

Spotlighters
Front Row: Joe Sieffer, Moriah Yeager, Ryan Coleman, Maddie Zook, Robbie Brown, Sammi Jo Acres, Alexis Sieffer, Cody Ruheer, Paige Starling, Zach Peignan, Tori Wilson, Corey Slick, Dana Phillips, and Brian Gentry

Spotlighters

Millennium

Finesse

Wagon Trails 129
The Pioneer Winter Guard had another great year, as MHS hosted IHSCGA State Prelims in 2011. With most of the girls only being in guard for at least two years, the pressure was on for the more experienced girls to step it up.

"We had so much fun using stuff that made us look more into it," freshman Lynzee Smith said.

Most of the time, guard and marching band were always at the same competition. Their most competitive competition was at the Indiana State Fair, when Mooresville's marching band placed in the top Sweet Sixteen.

"It was a different year for winter guard, with the new girls coming in," sophomore Kaitlyn Johnson said.

In the Spring of 2012, the girls came back and were ready after their completed season in the winter.

"We had a successful year, lots of training for the new girls, I can't wait until next year," sophomore Cheyenne Lowe said.

January through March until the last competition, these girls work harder than ever. Even though the girls didn't place as high as they expected, they pushed through the seasons and worked hard to end the season with many improvements from the younger girls and leaving a ton of memories with the seniors of 2012.

The Mooresville Guard left this year with tons of memories and plan on coming back winter and bring more to the new season.

By Mackenzie Masters
Marching Band was all about pride. The newly named Pioneer Regiment was always going out and putting their hearts in every competition.

"The Pioneer Regiment finished tenth at the State Fair finals," Mr. Jason Freeman said.

This year was very interesting. They placed in the Sweet Sixteen at the State Fair, which was a huge accomplishment for the Pioneer Regiment.

"We had a great season this year, we worked hard all summer to get where we are," sophomore Brandon Wagoner said.

They were always good at getting a crowd going for our home team with the music they played. At halftime they would play a song or two on the field to get the fans excited for the game to begin again.

Every year, the Pioneer Regiment marched on a field, a court, or even in the band room, and every year they tried harder and harder to get better.

"This season was probably the best I've ever had. It was also very emotional; a lot of tears along with smiles," senior Marion Ruch said.

From outside or inside of school, these band members have always left a bit of pride in the spirit of the Pioneers.

"I love band! It's my favorite period of the day. It's always so happy and upbeat in band," freshman Sierra Lowe said.

Marching Band is something every one of its members will remember. It was a big part of their lives and will always be a part of them.

by Olivia Scully
At Homestead

Madrigals sings three songs as the compete. “My favorite memory was winning fourth place at homestead because it was so rewarding of all our hard work and time put into the show,” junior Bailey McNally said.

The all girls a cappella group Elite performs at Spring Spectacular. “I enjoy Elite because we’re closer knit, it’s easier and faster learning songs, and it’s just a lot of fun to sing cool songs with your friends outside of choir,” senior Taylor Smith said.

Madrigals sings a variety of many a cappella songs at their dinner. “My favorite part of singing the concert portion of the Mad dinner was making that beautiful sound of all of us singing together with nothing but us and our voices,” junior David Trusky said.

Junior Michelle Alsop sings a solo during the song “The House That Built Me” by Miranda Lambert. “My favorite part about singing the solo was to show everyone the one thing I love doing. It was amazing, and I loved the fact that everyone was focused on me,” Alsop said.

Genesis


Madrigals


Sensations


Insomniac

Using Talent to Blend the Voice

Mooresville Concert choirs consisted of most students who enjoyed singing over dancing. Concert choir was a way for students to still do what they loved without being a part of show choir. Concert choir was purely just singing, no dancing. The music for concert choir was more difficult to sing than show choir music, because concert choir is made specifically for voice. "In concert choir there are more intense singing parts. It shows your singing ability a lot. like what section you are in. Concert choir has some of the best singing moments that you will ever be a part of," junior Ryan Coleman said.
The concert choirs at Mooresville consisted of Madrigals, Sensations, and Genesis. Madrigals was composed of one freshman and other students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. They sang all a cappella music that took many practices to complete each song.
"It strengthens your over all ability to sing. You learn techniques that you can use in any style, whether it's breathing or placement of the sound. Concert choir competitions are more intense too because it's strictly based on vocal scores, there is no dancing or over production to cover up a weak sound," senior Hannah Britton said.
"There is nothing like a cappella concert music. Nothing. It takes an incredible amount of work and ability necessary to be truly successful. After finishing a good concert performance, your mind is usually exhausted. The experience and result, though, are really rewarding. It's hard to duplicate the aesthetic value of that," Mr. Damron said.
Madrigals competed at four different choir competitions where they finished second at two of them. Around Christmas time Madrigals had a dinner where they sang, ate, and played games with a few selected audience members.
Sensations was made up of all girls ranging from freshman to seniors. They sang at school performances where Genesis performed as well. Genesis was made up of boys and girls from all grades.
All the concert choirs competed at the ISSMA competition in different levels of difficulty. The concert choirs worked hard every day in class to complete their music on time.

by Rachel Wathen

The Madrigal boys pose after singing "Mens in Tights". "Singing with all the boys was a lot of fun and a good time," Matthew Walker said.
Mooresville concert band was combined with Symphonic and Percussion Ensemble in the school year. Because they played more difficult songs, the members had to practice outside of school to have a complete finish performance when played.

"In 2011, Mooresville competed in Group I literature for the first time in years," band director Mr. Jason Freeman said.

During the school year, the band members would all meet in class during seventh period and practice for their upcoming events. Wherever students would be, if they heard music in the hallways they knew that it was the band practicing to root on Pioneer teams. Whether it was for concerts, pep rallies or for sporting events, the Mooresville band pumped students up.

"It sounds so beautiful playing all together in the finished product," freshman Olivia Jo Ferrill said.

All of the band members work just as hard as any other club or sports teams to get Mooresville noticed in competitions or at home football games.

"Band is practically my second family in school," freshman Sierra Lowe said.

Most band members were in band for all four years of their high school and really enjoyed the memories that they had created and kept with them. Some freshman enjoyed band, because it was a great experience for them from moving from middle school to high school.

It doesn't matter what grade they were in, as long as they had fun and cheered on our school, it got our students pumped and ready for the upcoming events by Mackenzie Masters.
Most Memorable Moments

8 Things You Won't Want to Forget about Concert Band:

1) "Getting Gold at State Solo and Ensemble."
   Jillian Holt

2) "Our band concerts."
   Julie Callahan

3) "Band camp!"
   Kellie Schlanger

4) "Our trip to Disney."
   Lauren Austermiller

5) "All the people I have met!"
   Nealon Jeffers

6) "Marching in Epcot!"
   Paige Jeffers

7) "Remembering my keys."
   Megan Passey

8) "Playing my instrument."
   Tristan Tate

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"Art is not a talent; it is a learned skill," Art teacher Mr. Brinton Farrand said.

Not everyone who took an art class started out as a Picasso. It took time, dedication, and a will to learn. For students, art was not just a sketch on a piece of paper or a painting on a canvas. It was an escape from the hard things in life.

Art came in many different forms: drawing, painting, intro to 2D, advanced placement, jewelry, and ceramics. These courses were taught by two different teachers: Farrand and Mrs. Diane Evans. Evans taught jewelry making and ceramics, and Farrand taught everything else.

There were people out there who thought that taking an art class was a waste of time.

"The people that just take academic classes, jobs are being outsourced and their companies are being downsized. It is the creative person that gets to keep his job. Creativity cannot be outsourced," Farrand said.

Indiana students were required to have a fine arts credit to get a diploma.

"I needed to get my fine arts credit and I wanted to get better at art," sophomore Ben Hammon said.

For the more gifted students they had the opportunity to take Advanced Placement Art Class. In this class, the students took a college level art class for a full year. For the first semester students were a guide line that they had to follow. Second semester was different.

"Second semester we are on our own and we have to pick a theme to stick to," senior Loren Graham said.

Students got to pick any theme that they thought would be unique enough to make twelve pictures out of.

"I am telling the story of creation through my twelve paintings," junior Meghann Fitzpatrick said.

With so many different choices of art classes to choose from there was an art class for everyone.

by Jackie Farrand & Michelle Majeski

Scratch board by Matt Walker

Multi-Medium by Paige Baker
Tanner Atkins and Ban Hammon draw seashells in Mr. Farrand's art class. This was the first art class they took. "Mr. Farrand got the shells at the beach and put them out for us to look off of while we are drawing them," Atkins said.
Sophomore Sage Plunket works in the booth while the actors perform their play. "It was cool to learn something new and be in a part of the school that I've never been a part of before," Plunket said.

Senior Nicki Wampler and junior Nic Wennen talk amongst themselves while sitting at the staged bar during the performance.

"Open up! Open the... door..." junior Nic Wennen said while playing the character Cooper. That's how the Spring play 'Wild Dust' began. To the people who played in the play it wasn't their first time acting. For example, Nikki Wampler did four spring plays in her high school career. 'Wild Dust' takes place in the wild west in the year of 1880.

This play is a great way to end the year and show off the acting department. Mrs. Kassen has been directing the Spring play for several years and kept finding new ways to improve the Drama department.

People like Quinn Cavin, who played Harold, played in the Christmas play as well.

"My favorite part about the play was probably just having fun at rehearsals and hanging out with the awesome people that were in the play," freshman Cavin said.

Acting was a way for kids to portray how they feel as the characters in the play.

"I liked seeing how everything came together and doing the play a different way each night," said freshman Austin Webster.

by Jackie Farrand
Actors came back for a second time to be part of the masterpiece called The Seussical, a mix of several Dr. Seuss classics.

You would think that the actors of the musical get nervous when getting on stage to perform in front of large crowds, but there are ways of coping. “Yes I get nervous. The way I get over it is I just remember that the audience doesn’t know what I’m supposed to say so I just do it,” sophomore Zach Hall said.

Many people in the musical were returning actors. “(I chose to be in the musical) because the class is a lot of fun and I was in the class last year,” said senior Robbie Brown.

For those who were unable to attend the show was about Dr. Seuss' countless children's stories combined. MHS students took the stage as characters such as Cat in the Hat played by Mandy Wenz and Horton the elephant, who was played by senior Evan Downey.

Nearly every line in the show was delivered through song, and the show was a success to both children and adults.

by Jackie Farrand

The cast of the Seussical all come together to finish the act with the song “Oh the Things You Can Think.” “I really enjoyed doing this musical, because I like to act goofy and have fun with everyone,” senior Josh Lambert said.
Leading Student to Help Others

Students at Mooresville High School were able to become leaders in many different ways. The three groups that dealt with the school’s most involved leaders were: Key Club, National Honor Society and Student Council.

Students helped not only people at this school, but also people in the community. Whether it was helping families with Riley Hospital patients or just less fortunate families around Mooresville, members of these three groups helped a lot of people.

“I love being in Key Club because I know that I am helping someone somewhere who is struggling with everyday life,” senior Amber Viles said.

Before March of 2012 microwaves weren’t readily available to students. unless, of course, they had a teacher who kept one in his or her room and let students use it. Students were surprised one day when they walked into the cafeteria and realized students were given two brand new microwaves to heat up their lunches. all thanks to the Student Council.

Another heavily involved group was NHS.

“The overall participation on Nation Honor Society this year was incredible. We helped a lot of people and raised a lot of money,” Vice President Evan Downey said.

These three clubs did more than meet once a week or once a month, they made a different in Mooresville High School and the community itself.

by Allie McLaughlin

Memories

What will you remember most?

“I did the Polar Bear Plunge, because it was for a good cause and I have done it for the past two years!” senior Kyle Nehaus said.

“I loved going to the Ronald McDonald house and feeding the families there because you could see how much they really appreciated it,” junior Adele Hunter-Shields said.

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Above: Members of Key Club relax after packing the numerous bags of books for needy children. "I really liked packing the book bags because I was having fun while helping out," senior Maddie Zook said.

Left: Siblings Jordan and Justin Speedy worked with Key Club to pack the book bags for other students. "I joined Student Council, because my sister was in it, but I'm really glad I did. It's a great experience," freshman Justin Speedy said.

Above: Hannah Jones awards Meghan Reit for contributing the most dollar amount to the Riley Dance Marathon.

Above: NHS members Stephanie Fulk and Kaitlyn Crafts hand over a check to go to an organization that supports human trafficking.

Left: Seniors Allie McLaughlin, Kyle O'Dell, and Chevra Lampton just finished tying a blanket together for Student Council's State Convention service learning project.


Spanish Club

Members gathered to watch a movie. The club often had movie nights. "The movies we watch during the movie nights help me learn about different cultures," junior Rebekah Whitehurst said.

Molly Tieman, sophomore, studied with friends during the academic team meeting. They were studying the recent things they have learned in order to prepare for their upcoming tests. "I like being on the Science Academic team, because I get to have more time with friends, and it's really fun. I learn new, interesting stuff every year," Tieman said.

Spanish Club


Spell Bowl


Science Academic Team


English Academic Team

Mr. Andrew Marine, Morgan Sussman, Justin Christian, Michele Kidd, Olivia Seyerle.

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At an academic team meeting, members of the Math Academic Team gathered to talk about an upcoming meet. They discuss who they will be going against and their progress of the year so far. "Being on the Math Academic team makes me think more than the everyday school curriculum," junior Jared Vanhook said.

Math Academic Team
Hannah Jones, Maddie Zook, Molly Whitley, Taylor Wright, Ryan Andrew, Jared Vanhook, Mrs. Jennifer Vaughan.

History Academic Team
Cassidy Kelley, Hannah Vaughan, Addison Yeager, Daniel Racchif, Olivia Seyerle, Mr. Matthew Bosworth.

Mooresville students competed in several ways academically. These teams consisted of; Math, English, History, Science Academics, Spanish Club and the Spell Bowl team.

The groups gave students the opportunity to stand out in their own ways. It gave them the ability to show off their intelligence to their families, the school staff and fellow classmates. With the varieties of teams, it gave the students a chance to get involved in what interests them the most. They could join on to further their education and learn more outside of the school curriculum.

"Spanish club is just a really fun club that helps us become more familiar with the culture. Plus Spanish food is amazing," sophomore Bailey Pryor said.

The people on these teams went beyond their everyday school schedule and go that extra mile to enhance their knowledge in the subject that most interest them. Being a member of a team gave the students the opportunity to be with friends, but also learn while they are doing it.

by Trisha Hamilton
Junior Miranda Schiff interacts with the fellow Best Buddies members. "I joined best buddies because it looks really good on college applications, and I enjoy the interaction," Schiff said.

Daniel Ratcliff plays guitar for the MADD talent show. "To perform in front of people with the band, I'm in to try to get our name out," senior Daniel said.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Row 1: Mr. Oggy Brewer, Brent Walker, Alvia Dauefinger, Tara Davis, Hannah Shelton, Rachel Warthen, James Fields.

Students Against Destructive Decisions
Best Buddies is a good way to get involved in the community, and that is why I joined." Eli Brizendine said.

Fellowship was a good way to get involved in the school and in the community. Many clubs at Mooresville take part in fellowship.

The first club was Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This club would meet before school at 7 on Friday mornings at the school for a Bible study, led by Mr. Oggy Brewer.

"I am in FCA because I love Jesus, and I love hanging out with people who have the same beliefs as I do and are also involved in sports," sophomore Jacob Johnson said.

The next club is Best Buddies; it was a club for students with and without special needs to "buddy-up" and hang out with each other.

"I got into Best Buddies, because my mom wanted me to. And I like to just hang out," Grant Clair-Ficko said.

SADD, would teach the younger kids about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and how to avoid them and "just say no".

Won by One was a Christian group that would meet on Wednesday mornings before school. The leader of this group was Mr. Jesse Burgess.

All of these clubs did a lot to become a part of the Mooresville community, and engaged in fellowship.
The Mooresville Gay Straight Alliance worked to battle bullying in its second year of existence at MHS. Since most local high schools didn't have GSAs, the club was described as being unique and diverse.

"I truly believe all people deserve to be treated with respect and dignity," GSA sponsor Ms. Sharon Eickhoff said.

The GSA met on Fridays to discuss current events happening in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender community.

"I like going to GSA because I love being around everyone and it's nice to have a place where I'm accepted and everyone loves me," junior Clay Huddleston said.

When asked what GSA meant to different members they said it meant a great deal to them to be active participants in the club.

"GSA means a lot to me; it gives me hope to see there is so much youth working towards acceptance and equality. I look forward to see all the youth in GSA as adults, because I know we can collectively work together to change the world," junior and vice president Taylor Childs said.

"GSA is a place where I can feel accepted. I can go there without being bullied or treated rudely by others. I have good friends who make me feel needed," sophomore and junior officer Neal Jeffers said.

"It's an overwhelming sense of belonging that I don't think I could find anywhere else in the world than in a room, on a Friday, with my GSA," senior and president Kyle Casteel said.

by Paige Baker

Gay Straight Alliance
The Mooresville Drama club assisted Mrs. Melanie Kassen in the Christmas play and the spring play by building the props needed. They would meet after school and help paint and build the sets. At drama club they would run through acting exercises like improvisation. They did exercises like this to help better them as actors. “It was really fun, I like doing improv with my friends at drama club,” freshman Quinn Cavin said. The Drama Club also marched in the Homecoming parade. They dressed in different costumes and walked through Mooresville. “The Drama Club designed and ordered the t-shirts this year,” Kassen said. The Drama Club had pitch-in days so they could celebrate Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas by having parties. “My favorite part of drama club was finding out who I am as an actor,” sophomore Eric Johnson said.

by Paige Baker

Shake It OUT

Q-Crew

The Mooresville Q-crew was a seismology club that would meet to study earthquakes. They would also study the safety and hazards of earthquakes. They attended a conference called HASTI, which stands for Hoosier Association of Science Teachers Incorporated. They also went to a symposium at Indiana University to educate themselves about earthquakes. The middle school was also invited to attend the meetings. “It was a good way for our club to get involved with the middle school and teach them about earthquakes.” Mrs. Lauren Foster said.

by Paige Baker

Pouring It OUT

Expressing Your Emotions Through Art

Many students at MHS were involved in art classes inside and outside of school. Instead of Art Club, starting in the fall of 2011 Mr. Brinton Farrand offered open art rooms in his classroom from 7-9 on special weekdays. Students came to work on artwork, hang out with friends, and listen to music. It was a time where students could catch up on work if they were behind. “(My favorite part was) the time to work and hang out with friends,” junior Jordan Belcher said. Open art rooms weren’t restricted for just students, siblings of students, parents, and teachers from other schools came also. “It’s good to show people in the community why we shouldn’t cut the art program, and it shows how much the students care and hopefully the administration notices,” sophomore Justine Christian said. Along with working on art students enjoyed the freedom it brought them. At open art room you were allowed to work on whatever type of medium you wanted. “One of the last free things you have in this world is art,” Farrand said.

by Paige Baker

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Branching Out

Getting Out There

During the 2011-2012 school year at Mooresville High School there were multiple clubs that did work for not only the school but for the community as well. BPA, JSA, and the IHSSA Ambassadors were all young professionals.

BPA was a club to prepare it's members for the business world. They went to quite a few places over the school year, and many of it's members advanced to the State Leadership Conference. They went to the Indianapolis Star to learn about organization in 2011. BPA also traveled to Chicago to see a business debate in 2012.

"I really liked BPA, because it was professional and it taught me a lot about how the business world is," sophomore Allison McQueen said.

JSA, also known as Junior State of America, was Mooresville High School's political activism group. They debated topics from religion to politics. The JSA fulfilled many achievements this year such as winning the Mid-West Chapter of the Years on their trip to Chicago. Also over mid-winter break they went to Washington D.C. and met with the senator Dan Coats.

"I like the opportunity to voice my opinions and hear what other people thought too," junior Taylor Childs said.

The IHSSA Ambassadors was a club designed to pick one athlete from each sport as a representative of the school.

"It was really cool being picked to be apart of this club, it was a real honor," junior Mandy Fisher said.

by Samantha Hare and Olivia Scully

Mooresville High School's BPA had several students who advanced to the state leadership conference. "Being that it was my first year in the BPA, it was pretty cool winning such a big award," junior Bridgette Neighbors said.

Senior Louie Cateellier member of BPA holds a box filled with socks for the homeless.

MHS Students observed the congressman Todd Young during a convention about issues throughout Indiana hosted by JSA. "It was very interesting to see what everyone was concerned about," junior Kyndal Pennington said.
"It was very nerve wracking because I had to speak, not only in front of my peers, but also several
members of the community. Plus, I was really scared I would mess something up in my introduction."
Whaley said.

"It is always an honor to meet those that run the country. I am really proud of MHS
students because they always have really good questions for senator Coats when we
meet him each year," Karen
Cochran said.

"The leadership of our officers went above and beyond," Joyce Gilly said.
Audrey Warren

Hats off to you Miss Graduate. We are so proud of you! May you stay close to God and make wise choices in your life ahead of you. Don't forget; Our baby, you'll always be.

Hugs and Kisses,
Mom, Dad, & Family

Brandon Smalling

We are so proud of you and thank God for you being such a blessing in our lives! We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Morgan

Adam Lively

Congratulations Adam. We are very proud of you and all that you have achieved. We wish you every success for the future.

Love Always,
Mum and Dad
Amanda Wenz

Mandy, just a few reminders as you head off to college. The higher the floor your dorm is on the closer you are to the sun, eat raw eggs with toast and a blowpop for dessert, and remember we love you.

Mom and Dad

Kayla Williams

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Thanks for all the great memories.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Grandma, and
Grandpa

Freshman Football

Varsity Volleyball
Front Row: Coach Stephanie Burnett, Cheyenne Sorvillo, Chenee Lamborn, Paige Starling, and Bethany Neece. Back Row: Sarah Corbin, Allie McLaughlin, Taylor Portier, Callan Swain, Amber Viles, Audrey Ransinger, and Brianna Love. (Not pictured: Taylor Chinwood and Heather Means)

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Kaity Mayes

Congratulations Kaity for your hard work to graduate and move onto college. We are so proud of you and of the lady you have become. You will always be the baby of the family even as a grown up.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Claire Ronan

Claire, you have been greatly blessed with many gifts. Use them wisely, share them generously, and always know and worship God who gave you those gifts.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Carla, and Michael

Jordan Bruce

Jordan, we have enjoyed watching you grow into the outstanding young man you have become. We are so proud of your decision to join the Air Force! We look forward to celebrating future successes together.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Delani
Kelsie Mulvehill

Kelsie, we are very proud of all your accomplishments and the young lady you have become. May all your dreams come true and you succeed in everything you pursue! We love you very much!

Mom, Dad, and Carson

Heidi Schumacher

Heidi, you are so special in every way... from your spirited ways, to your kind heart, and the way you care for others less fortunate than you. Follow your dreams... God has a special plan for you.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Julia Maauck

Julia, you are such a wonderful, energetic, well rounded person. We are so proud of who you have become and know there are so many awesome accomplishments and adventures to come. We will be there for you.

Love
Mom, Dad, and Caroline

Collin Coley

We are so proud of you! Good luck with your future plans!

We love you!
Mom and Dad

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Katie Cavin

So many memories! Cute cheeks, your Molly doll, spelling words backwards in the car, holding a stingray, loving cats, baking cookies, playing the flute, writing poetry, enjoying Michigan, Florida, Paris and London. From MCA to MHS to FC. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Quinn

Alexis Richardson

Alexis, dad and I are very proud of you. You are getting ready to move on to the next phase of your life, you will do a wonderful job. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad
You have grown into an intelligent and talented young man. We are so very proud of you and know you have an amazing future ahead of you. God has truly blessed us with your love and laughter.

We love you so much,
Mom & Dad
Chenea Lambton

Chenea, you have always had a smile that lights up the room. None of us could have asked for a better daughter, sister, or granddaughter. We are all very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Peaker (Bubby), Memaw & Papaw

Meagen Pendleton

To my beautiful daughter, I am so proud of you! Graduation is just the beginning of a whole new world filled with endless opportunities. Enjoy the ride, there is no return ticket. Remember to always keep your happiness in your own pocket.

Love always,
Mom

Justin Stockhoff

We are so thankful for the blessing you have been to our lives. You have brought us an abundance of joy and fulfillment. As you begin this new chapter in your life, we wish you the best in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Sara Gilbert

Sara, you have such a generous spirit in all you do. Carry that on at IU.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Saysha McMannis

Since the day of your birth, you've brought us such joy. Loving, laughing, learning, and growing; it's been precious to us. And now you've reached a major life milestone. You're going off to college - We're happy, we're proud, and we're sad. We love you Saysha.
Andrew Majeski

You are a bright, talented, handsome young man and we are very proud of you! Set your sights on your goals and work hard to become the person you are meant to be. We love you very much!

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Thank you for all you do for Mooresville Schools!
Christopher Mills

Good luck at Vincennes! We love you and are so proud of you. Hope you get lots of modeling jobs.

Mom & Dad, Jared & Derek

Rachel Perry

We are blessed to have watched you grow into a very special young lady with many talents, joy, and determination. Always look to Christ for strength, believe in yourself and your dreams will turn into reality!

Love you,

Mom, Dad, Nick, and Craig

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Class of 2012!

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Congratulations 2012 Orchestra Seniors!

Travis Bishop, Michael Cate, Rachel Davis, Marion Ruch, Claire Ronan, and Jason Hackett.

The Orchestra Parents wish you the best for the years to come.

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Congratulations to the Band Seniors of 2012!

Front Row: Paige Jeffers, Sarah Landis, Katie Cavin, Hannah Vaughn, Michelle Fears, Miranda Bruner, & Marion Ruch
Back Row: Cole Hart, Jacob Burgett, Jared Jeffers, Justin Fitchhorn, Taylor Wright, Jordan Duke, Joe Bowman, Jesse Lawrence, Brandon Worth, Clayton Kivett, Eric Frandsen, & Daniel Ratcliff

The Mooresville Band Parents wish you all the best with your future plans.
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Kaitlyn Alexis Fulkerson  
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FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND

One night I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord.  
Many scenes from my life flashed across the sky.  
In each scene I noticed footprints in the sand.  
Sometimes there were two sets of footprints.  
Other times there was one set of footprints.  
This bothered me because I noticed that  
During the low periods of my life  
when I was suffering from anguish, sorrow, or defeat,  
I could see only one set of footprints,  
So I said to the Lord,  
“You promised me, Lord, that if I followed You,  
You would walk with me always.  
But I noticed that during the most trying periods of my life there have only been  
One set of prints in the sand.  
Why, when I have needed You most,  
You have not been there for me?”  
The Lord replied,  

“The times when you have seen  
only one set of footprints  
Is when I carried you.”  
Poem by Mary Jane Stevenson

On September 15, 2011, Kaitlyn Fulkerson passed away as the result of a pulmonary embolism. Kaitlyn suffered from Lupus. According to the Lupus Foundation of America, Lupus is a chronic, autoimmune disease that can damage any part of the body. Lupus is a disease of flares and remissions, and it is believed that 5 million people throughout the world have a form of lupus. Kaitlyn dealt with her lupus privately, so students were devastated to learn that their friend, who had been so full of life, had actually been dealing with a very serious illness. Fly forever, Kaitlyn. We love and miss you deeply.
As the end of the year neared there was a lot on everyone’s mind. The seniors had their eyes on graduation while the underclassmen were just ready to get their finals over with.

“‘I’m ready to graduate because I’m ready to start my life and see what the future holds for me,’” senior Paige Starling said.

The students weren’t the only ones who wanted summer to hurry up. The teachers couldn’t wait for summer either to have two months to spend with their families and study-up for the next school year.

“I’m looking forward to this summer because I’ll be able to walk my dog almost every day,” Mrs. Vaughn said.

Many students planned on working over the summer to gain spending money and to start or continue saving.

“I plan on working a lot this summer so that I can have money to spend when I want to go out,” sophomore Bailey Pryor said.

The last few days were filled with goodbyes and see you soons. Many people were skeptical of the summer ahead but kept an eye on the prize: Next Fall.

By Allie McLaughlin
Mr. Zachary Errett watches for the pin during a wrestling match. Errett was named as one of three Referees to work at the London 2012 Summer Olympics. "I appreciate a lot of people who have helped me get where I am," Errett said.

The underclassmen hug their senior friends at their last Spring Spec. "I hate seeing the senior go because we all grew so close through the years," junior David Carroll said.

Senior Maddy Zook formally receives her Lily Scholarship at the senior awards night. "It was a great honor to receive that award and seeing all of my hard work pay off," Zook said.

Seniors Audrey Warren, Ellie Cisto, and Brandon Smalling make a video for Economics Class. "It was a lot of fun to hang out with some senior classmates and have fun with it," Warren said.

Senior Brenton Perrin walks with freshman Justin Martin back to the pitchers mound. "It was exciting to be able to pitch on the Varsity team but I worked hard for it," Martin said.

Seniors Evan Downey, Amanda Wentz, and Sammi Jo Acrey give recognition to the lights and sound crew. "I wanted to be Cat because it was fun and versatile. I knew I wouldn't be bored and there was a lot of room to add stuff to the character." Wentz said.
Colophon

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Vital Statistics

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President Of the United States: Barack Obama

Governor of Indiana: Mitch Daniels

Top 5 Billboard Songs

1. Somebody I Used to Know-Gotye
2. We Are Young - Fun featuring Janelle Monae
3. Payphone- Maroon 5 featuring Wiz Khalifa
4. Glad You Came- The Wanted
5. Call Me Maybe - Carly Rae Jepsen