2. As the first match ticked by quickly, the Vanier Lady Ponies knew they had to focus on the next match. The game was on the line, and they knew they couldn’t afford to lose.

3. Dance Performance
   Performances in front of the senior and junior audiences. The dance was well received by the students, and they were happy to see their hard work pay off.

4. Constitution Day
   To honor the country, the school had a special day where the students learned about the constitution and its importance.

5. Senior Fiddler Notes
   The senior fiddler shared some thoughts on the recent event. He expressed his gratitude for the support and the opportunity to perform.

know the APPLAUSE

know it ALL

know US
Seniors Ashton Johnson and Charles Johnson show a clear understanding of how physics work in the real world during the annual Physics Boat Races with their boat named Johnson & Johnson. Students created boats that had to withstand the pool water and stay afloat due to buoyancy. ‘It helped me to understand the concept of buoyancy,’ Ashton said.
in the
KNOW

We know kindness.

Like when the Varsity football coaches requested that senior Nicholas Crenshaw take the field in the last few moments of the fall Homecoming Game.

Or when junior Ethan Wymer invited five girls over to his house so he could make them supper.

Or how about when Friends of Rachel devoted three hours of their time to make blankets for Churches in Mission.

We know work ethic.

Like how senior Trinity Jackson didn’t get off work until almost midnight and didn’t get home until 1 a.m., yet she still managed to be at school the next morning because she had an AP Chemistry exam.

Or when sophomore Evan Brill wakes up at 4:30 a.m. to perfect his running stamina.

We know humor.

Like how juniors Zachary-Mark Mills and Brian Fleener went all out for an American Studies project and dressed up as females, with Brian having pillows down his shirt.

Or when junior Adamaris Mayo mentions kidnapping a baby in AP Spanish and the whole room goes silent before she admits it was a joke.

We know bravery.

Like when freshman Amelia Roberts got her first job at 14 years old, just to help support her family.

Or when sophomores Hallie Raikes and Hannah Vauters attended a peaceful Black Lives Matter protest downtown.

Like how, after over a semester off because of a battle with cancer, sophomore Jeremy Brinkman got to face the halls again as a Pioneer.

We know fun.

Like when Gabriel Bowling grabbed random girls at the Fall Homecoming Dance to dance with as the rest of the crowd gathered around him.

We know we are Mooresville and that will never change. These are just examples of who we are and what we know, an endless list of possibilities and options that will expand over time. We are Mooresville, we are kind, hard working, humorous, brave, and fun...

AND THIS IS WHAT WE KNOW FOR SURE.

by Makayla Hughes and Cora Murray
Freshman Max Perkins asks a question in his chemistry class fourth period. He had a question about molecular formulas. "My favorite class is my Spanish class that I have with Robinson; it's so much different than my other classes," Perkins said.

Junior Zachary Mark-Mills poses for the camera while in a dress for American Studies. This was for a Transcendentalist project. "The classes are much harder this year and I have so much more work to focus on," Mills said.

Freshman Amelia Roberts mops the floor at her work. She worked after school at McDonald's with her older sister. "The biggest difference between this year and last year would be the amount of work I have to do," Roberts said.

Due to incredibly high enrollment, we were given three lunch periods instead of two.

In attempt to extend classroom time, and allow for the three lunches, pep period has been taken away.

We had our first Homecoming dance in 14 years and over 600 students chose to attend it.

Marching Band was given brand new uniforms to show off during their performances.

Rachel's Challenge continued to impact our student body in incredible ways. We were surrounded by such amazing people.

Mr. Allen left. He was replaced by Mr. Wes Upton, aka Lord Upton. (That's the name he prefers.)
Mooresville High School isn't just a school setting; it's a way of life. There were times when...

...sophomore Sidney Morris cheered for the Varsity Football team when they won Fall Homecoming so loudly she lost her voice the next day.

...stage manager senior Lindsey Baker danced behind the stage as the band performed during Wagon Trails Revue.

...freshman Ty Smith waited outside in the hot sun for the first homecoming dance in a while, smiling and laughing with all of his friends.

...junior Broghan Reynolds held her breath during the Election of 2016 to see which candidate would come out on top.

There were times when we set the schoolwork aside and came together as a community. There were times when we laughed so hard we cried, and times when we were shaken to the core. We are not alone at Mooresville. We participate in dances, performances, pep rallies, and life-changing world events that affect how we know life.
once in every 4 YEARS

ELECTION OF 2016

It started off as something people would laugh and joke about, but it ended with the election of Donald Trump as the 45th President of the United States.

"I thought it’s a publicity stunt," Ms. Joyce Gilly said. "I was wrong.'

Everyone wanted a say in the election of 2016. Whether one was concerned with women’s rights or the next Trump rally, many had a say in who should be the next president.

The representative nominated for the Republican party was Donald Trump, while the representative for the Democratic party was Hillary Clinton.

It was a widely popular election, and everyday it seemed as if the media had some new dirt on the candidates. Clinton’s email scandal came to the forefront a plethora of times. Also, Trump’s tweeting was very popular because of his controversial claims.

"It really showed people who he was," sophomore Jasmine Johnson said.

In the end, Trump won the election with 306 electoral votes, and Clinton only received 232 electoral votes. Clinton, however, won the popular vote with 65,853,625 votes versus Trump’s 62,985,106 votes.

"The popular vote had no meaning," senior Ben Kiggins said.

Donald Trump took office on Friday, January 20, 2017.

by Makayla Hughes and Hallie Raikes

100 years later, the cubs win the World Series. The last time they won the championship was in 1908. "As a Cardinal fan, I would never root for the Cubs unless they made it to the World Series," Mr. Andrew Marine said.

Black lives Matter (BLM) is an important movement for people who look like me. It promotes awareness about problems that the African American community faces. The ability to realize and call action to inequality is the first step of overcoming inequality.

Over the years, the black community has experienced violence, hatred, prejudice, and systematic disadvantages. More recently, police brutality has portrayed itself within the black community. Of course, the movement does not state that law enforcement officers are racist, but attention must be called to those officers who have a racial prejudice against black people.

BLM also provides a space for African Americans no matter their gender, sexual orientation, religion, or political views. This movement is also a proudfull one. BLM encourages black pride within beauty standards, excellence, and representation.

What people don’t seem to understand is that this is a movement for love. No matter what the media may portray BLM, the full intentions are to promote love.

Yearbook staff member Hallie Raikes (Left) attended a black lives matter rally and offers her perspective here.

Personally, Black Lives Matter means so much to me because it helps me and so many others feel accepted. For the first time in my life, I feel not only accepted, I feel celebrated.

WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
While running for the presidency, Donald Trump traveled all over the United States to speak in rallies. Trump chose Indiana governor, Mike Pence, as his running mate. "There were different ethnic groups and actually a lot of women," junior Benjamin Neal said. "He was a true showman."

#hashtags

Hash tags were a way to connect with others over a certain topic, and here were some of the most popular in no particular order.

#notmypresident
#Election2016
#PLL
#tbt
#Rex2016
#PokemonGo
#WWC
#Euro2016
#Oscars
#SB2K17
#Brexit
#BlackLivesMatter
#Trump
#RIP (David Bowie)
#GameofThrones
#Aesthetic
#1rnrn#tbt
Homecoming was an exciting week for most students. From spirit days all the way to the football game there were so many ways to be involved in this unforgettable week.

The hype and excitement of the crowd was what made this game so memorable.

"My favorite part of Homecoming was helping Nick Crenshaw make his way to the huddle at the end of the game," junior Dane Smith said.

For seniors, this was their last Homecoming in high school. Senior girls got to make their once in a lifetime senior jeans to showcase who they were the past four years and that is what they looked forward to up until Homecoming night. They saw three classes before them wear decorated jeans and now it was finally their time to shine.

Senior guys played their last Homecoming as football players or got to stand in the student section and witnessed the excitement through the stands.

"I loved playing in front of what looked like the whole community of Mooresville and how loud and supportive everyone was," senior Josh Bradford said.

There was no denying the excitement and determination on the field for all football players and coaches.

"It felt good to win such a big game and to see great things happen for those guys that have been working so hard during the season. Although for the coaches, we are always looking forward to next week," head football coach Chad Dockery said.

by Becca Stevens

**PEP RALLY GAMES**

**IN THE KNOW**

**FRESHMAN**

Dixon Ramey

Goal: Get the hula hoop around the entire circle before the other three classes without releasing arms.

**SENIOR**

Evan Ellinghausen

Goal: Carry the tennis ball between your knees down to your next teammate and the first team done was declared the winner.

**JUNIOR**

Ethan Wymer and Carson Dougherty

Goal: crawl over each teammate and when you reach the end of the line lay back down until every teammate was laying back down.
Senior Olivia Walton laughs with her friends after baby powder was thrown in the air once the Pioneers ran onto the field out of the tunnel. Lindsee Dye and Olivia enjoyed their last Fall Homecoming in their senior shirts and jeans. "I loved throwing the powder and being there to support the football team with friends," Walton said. "I will miss going to football games with friends and all the activities before and after the games."

Senior Dustin Nokes runs the torch towards the football field to be handed off to the next runner. Indiana's bicentennial torch run took place in Morgan Country during the Fall Homecoming pep rally. "Being picked to be a torchbearer was an honor because I got to represent my community and school and be a part of something that will not happen again for a hundred years," Nokes said.

Senior Josh Bradford throws a grizzly bear into the crowd after his senior pep rally speech. The Pioneers played the Franklin Grizzly Cubs for the Homecoming game. "Playing my last Homecoming game was really fun because we won, but also upsetting because it was my last one. Ending on a good note was very special to me," Bradford said.

With three seconds left in the game senior Nick Crenshaw is put in the game. He was a player for four years. "My favorite part of football season is game day! I felt incredibly blessed to finally take the field with the team," Crenshaw said.

Sophomore Haylee Fink attempts to kick a field goal to get the sophomores ahead. Powderpuff was unsuccessful between classes but this year a new streak has begun with the usual participation. "My favorite part of powderpuff was having all the girls I grew up with playing around me and joking around with the girls on the other team while we were playing," Fink said.

Senior Madison Vauters is crowned Fall Homecoming Queen. Vauters participated cross country, track, National Honor Society, Best Buddies, and Champions of Character. "When I heard my name I was pretty excited and it felt good to know that I impacted many lives for them to vote for me," Vauters said. "It was a good night, not only did I win Homecoming Queen I also got to eat lots of Dip n' Dots!"

It's a friendly TRADITION:

1. What was your favorite part of making your jeans?
2. Who did you make them with?
3. What was your favorite thing on your jeans?

Lulu (Lindsee Dye):
1. Being with my friends and staying up literally all night homecoming week to have them ready by Friday.
2. I made mine with Katie Collins, Katie Wellspring, Abby Mann, Michelle Bosaw, and Olivia Walton.
3. My UK sticker because I am a huge Kentucky fan.

(Maddie) Bombei:
1. Staying up all night to finish the jeans.
3. The fabric letters on the front and the back.

Kristie (Cavanaugh):
1. Staying up half of the night and creating a memory for high school.
3. All of my pictures & inside jokes.

(Shelby) Fink:
1. Remembering all the memories from the pictures I put on my jeans.
2. My older sister.
3. All of my pictures.
Show choir requires the performer to overemphasize their facial expressions. Finesse members Mackenzie Stevenson and Carlin James have perfected this. "It feels very silly, but the sillier you are the better you look," James said.

**NEW CHOIR ON THE BLOCK**

This year, Mr. Jason Damron decided to add another choir to the group of choirs representing Mooresville. Nexus is composed of students from all grade levels. Wagon Trails Revue was their first major performance.

Freshman Charis Eicher
"It's really fun because no one has heard of it. Wagon Trails was great; I have been waiting to be in Wagon Trails for a long time."

Freshman Ariana Hastead
"It was stressful but definitely more fun with the people involved. It was very exciting; there was a lot of singing in front of the mirror for facial expressions."

Senior Tristan Ashman
"I get to meet new people, make new friends, and our sound is great. I feel like we are hard working. This year is interesting because we get to go on the trip with Spotlighters, Madrigals, and Finesse. We all love music and singing, it feels like we are all one big family. We are comprised of freshmen to seniors and I recommend people try out for choir."

**Dance Performance**

members shimmy to one song for the audience. They started practicing a month before Wagon Trails Revue. "Everyone was supportive of it and everyone liked it," freshman Brooklyn Wade said.

**Spotlighters dress up** as superheroes for their set. Many students created their own costumes. "It brought everyone's true colors out and made us feel on top of the world," senior Charles Johnson said.

**why I PLAY**

"I really like the fact that it's not too common among people, and after a while of playing your instrument just becomes something that you just naturally play, and it kind of becomes a part of you. Also, the feeling you get when you play something difficult really well is really exhilarating, and knowing that you nailed a piece that you worked really hard on with everyone clapping for you is just awesome."
- senior orchestra member Amanda Lawson

"My instrument helps me express myself in ways that words cannot. The music it makes is a direct reflection of myself, and that makes it an important part of me that I can't live without."
- senior band member Dylan Redmon

**IN THE KNOW**

**Meet the Candidates**

The Tasmanian Devil, played by senior Julia Bynick, was the chosen delegate for the Trail Party throughout the show.

Witch Hazel, played by senior Becca Stevens, was the chosen delegate for the Wagon Party throughout the show.

Bugs Bunny, played by senior Makayla Hughes, was the actual winner of the Editor election of the show. Bugs was chosen at the end of the show as a write-in candidate.

10 WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
Clarinet players Taylor Mathew and Travis Blackburn focus on their sheet music during the performance. Mathew spent over two hours practicing outside of school. "It was fun because I get to see the other side of the arts," Mathew said.

staging a variety SHOW

YEARBOOK STAFF, PERFORMING ARTS GROUPS TEAM UP

The seconds were ticking down to show time with the Millennium performers bundled tightly with nerves being shushed by the members of the older choirs, while the accustomed seniors thought nothing of the first performance.

"It was very fun because we got to show off most of our show to the public for the very first time," junior Tyler Petersen said.

The band members tuned their instruments to perfection, hoping everyone would sound good together. The weeks that lead up to this moment were filled with music, dance, and stress as the show got closer.

"Wagon Trails is usually fun," senior Brendan Faust said. "It is a little more high stress because it is the very first performance."

The orchestra members waited patiently behind stage right for intermission so they could begin setting up their instruments. They performed after intermission because it took a lot to set up their set with all of the chairs.

"It is rewarding to see how students begin as timid underclassmen to leaders of our groups," Mrs. Ada Clark said. "It is a very special show because so many people have so many memories."

It was two nights to remember for most of the performers. Seniors cried when Spotlighters sang "Yesterday Once More" symbolizing the end of their last Wagon Trails Revue.

by Makayla Hughes and Shelby Summers

Freshman Quentin Rogers plays his cello during the orchestra performance. The orchestra performed after intermission, so they had time to set up all of their instruments. "Mrs. Fyffe would stand and count with us to prepare," Rogers said.
Senior Madison Vauters is at the 2017 Winter Homecoming Pep Rally. She had the opportunity to pie Mr. Fellow in the face for charity. "I thought he took it like a champ! It was also cool that we were able to raise as much money as we did for Special Olympics to have a teacher be pied in the face," Vauters said.

Junior Jordyn Dinwiddie looks across the gym as the freshmen and juniors do the tug-of-war. She was standing with the senior girls varsity basketball team while watching the rally shenanigans. "I love supporting my team," Dinwiddie said.

"Working with the girls was a cool experience and seeing how excited they got to be there and cheer for the teams was very inspiring," sophomore Peighton Noel said.

"The Champions Together game really made me realize that these kids deserve the world," sophomore Sally Blackburn said. "They are great kids to be around and can make anyone's day better."

"Seeing those kids out there having so much fun was unbelievable and having all the fans get into it made it that much better," junior Eli Bunch said.

Junior class screams a chant to out scream the three other grades during the winter pep rally to win as many spirit points as possible. The junior and senior classes were very close in spirit points but the seniors came out on top to win the spirit point competition. "It really was relaxing for us to get loud for our school," junior Benjamin Neal said.

"Having a crowd at a home basketball is something that many high school basketball players dream of. Junior Sam Norton looked to dribble past his opponent to get the open shot or pass it along to a teammate. "Playing in homecoming games feel great because we always have a large crowd," Norton said.

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biking for a **CHANGE**

Smiling along with his friends is what [junior Ethan Wymer](#) does as he is about to take off on his one lap around the gym. The F.O.R club put on the trike race to because they wanted to start a chain reaction of kindness. "My favorite part was the overall attitude and competitiveness of the event," Wymer said.

Assistant principal Jennifer Perkins goes wide around the corner to pass another team while they were trading off bikes. Many of the members picked their own teams and were allowed to pick creative team names. "The trike race was a blast. I hope this becomes a new tradition," Perkins said.

often like a **KING** and **QUEEN**

Senior Shad White smiles as alumnus Claire McElhaney crowns his friend, senior Abigail Mann. White and Mann were both in choir together so winning this honor was something they got to experience together. "I was shocked. I didn't expect to win so when I heard my name I got pretty excited," Mann said. "It made it a lot more fun when Shad won king as well because he's one of my best friends."

Every girl always has the dream of feeling like a princess. Junior Isabella Haggard was crowned princess with sophomore Jonathan Einenman crowned prince. "When I won it was really cool because I never thought I would win something like that," Haggard said.

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The basketball game was a time for returning players to come back and watch the game they once lived for. This homecoming game was special for returning players and the girls basketball team in general. Assistant coach Mr. Joe Johnson was recognized for being such a big part of the girls basketball program for such a long time. The returning players stood up and applauded their old coach and he was joined by his current players and congratulated him for his successes here at Mooresville.

"I will always remember cheering at the pep rally and games and just being able to have fun in front of all our friends," junior Brooke Uhls said.

Homecoming isn't something that only students attend, most of the community comes. Since Mooresville is such a small town, it is something that they take pride in to make perfect.

by Mackenzie Sims
The students danced together shoulder to shoulder at the fall homecoming dance, while the sounds of singing and laughter filled the room. This was the first time in at least a decade that MHS has had a homecoming dance. All students were welcome to come, and most did. It was a successful turn out.

"My favorite part of the dance was when my coach made us do the mannequin challenge," sophomore Jalen Schuck said.

Both the winter homecoming and the fall homecoming were well decorated. The winter homecoming was ‘80s themed and they played a mixture of music with some ‘80s songs.

"I enjoyed seeing everyone have fun and dance together," sophomore Blake Garrett said.

Assistant principals Mrs. Jennifer Perkins and Mr. Wes Upton were in charge of putting together the dances. They had a dance off to the chicken dance at winter homecoming.

"We enjoyed setting up for the dances and seeing the kids in an unstressed environment," Upton said.

The fall dance sold 586 pre-sale tickets. Then, over a 100 more kids showed up at the door.

by Julia Myrick and Hailie Raikes

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"Hanging out with friends and being able to let loose at the dance was awesome. I have been dancing since I was two years old," freshman Jazzlyn Fields said.

"My favorite part of the dance was getting together with friends and just having a good time. The most memorable moment was when my brother crashed at the dance," sophomore Cayler Dickerson said.

Senior Katie Collins gathers with her friends at the winter dance. They were all wearing very colorful clothing to fit the dances theme. "I liked being with all of my friends," Collins said.

Freshman Marcus Wymer groups together with friends at the winter homecoming dance. The gym was packed with dancing students. "The dance was very lively everyone participated," Wymer said.

Senior Hannah George dances with a friend. It took her an hour and a half to get ready for the dance. The environment was very energetic and exciting," George said.

I went to the dance with my boyfriend. It was the first dance I had been to," sophomore Alyssa Johnson said.

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DANCE like nobody is watching

14 WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
Sophomore Ethan Peasley joins in on some fun dancing at fall homecoming. The whole cafeteria was filled and everyone joined in on the Cha Cha Slide. "The most memorable moment about homecoming was going with the homecoming princess Camille," Peasley said.
Singing "All of Me" by John Legend to her boyfriend, senior Gabrielle Grubbs slow dances with fellow senior Cameron Cook. The prom was held at the Marriott in Indianapolis. "I loved experiencing this with my boyfriend. " Grubbs said.

a night of RITZ
A MAGICAL EVENING

The lights pulsed and the beats thumped as the students danced the night away. There were couples and there were groups of friends, all dancing to the variety of music that played over the speakers. As the music slowed down, the groups of friends dispersed and the couples were left to enjoy the moment.

Seniors Cameron Cook and Gabrielle Grubbs were among those left on the dance floor. The couple held each other close as John Legend's, "All of Me" played in the background Grubbs sang the romantic lyrics to her date as they moved with the music.

"I was thinking about how blue her eyes are," Cook said. "It was a surreal moment and a fond memory."

Grubbs wore a blue dress to match her eyes and Cook dressed to match his date.

"I think Cameron's favorite part was getting to wear a tux," Grubbs said. "He loved dressing up for the night."

"[My most magical moment] was slow dancing to 'Lost Boy,'" Cook said.

Although Grubbs favored their slow dance to "All of Me," it was a magical evening for the both of them.

"Cameron and I have dated since sophomore year and I am so happy I spent all of high school with my best friend," Grubbs said. "I am happy I got to spend prom with him as well."

Prom proved to go on without a hitch once again. This was all due to the numerous teachers and support staff that throw it together.

"I think about what would make the students happy, and I do it," Ms. Jennifer Vaughan said.

Although the night concluded with a rain storm, it was still a memorable night for those who went.

by Shelby Summers and Cora Murray

1. Senior Brendan Faust enjoys some snacks with his friends during the prom. He was accompanied to prom by his date, junior Johanna Barnett. "It was a lot of fun. I got to see a lot of my friends, its kind of like a big party," Faust said.

2. Junior Madison Trusty-Walls shows off her date's Matires hat at the prom. The hat accented her up cycled dress that she got from her mom. "The dressing up part was the best. I got to use my mom's junior prom dress and got to revamp it into something," Trusty-Walls said.
3. Senior Trinity Jackson poses with her date Corbin Bathory for some before prom photos. Her red gown stood out almost as much as Bathory’s classic top hat. “My favorite part was dancing with my friends and laughing through the night at all the horrible dancing,” Jackson said.

4. A group of girls pose for pictures at the prom. The picture girls linked arms in attempt to get the perfect shot to show off their gowns. “My favorite gown style this year was the mermaid gown,” junior Alyona Croleys said.

5. Senior Nathan Sering-Bryant escorts his alumni girlfriend Brooke Early to his senior prom. The couple dressed in matching reds and blacks for their enjoyable night. “My favorite thing about prom was the great times I had at prom with my friends,” Sering-Bryant said.

6. Senior Taylor Gillett sings to her date as they dance. Gillett spent about 4 hours preparing for her special night. “My favorite part of prom was dancing with my boyfriend,” Gillett said.

showin’ off your MOVES

[Image of the prom court with the names Benjamin Neal, Kyndall Selch, Emma Pedigo, and Noah Mayse listed.]

what’s in the GIFT BAG

[Image of a gift bag with items: Water Bottle, Picture Frame, Sunglasses, Beads.]

IN THE KNOW

Shoe Style

[Images of various shoe styles.]

prom COURT

Benjamin Neal
I was humbled to be chosen by this incredible group of people who voted for me.

Kyndall Selch
I was incredibly honored to be chosen as prom queen.

Emma Pedigo
I was so grateful to have my classmates support me.

Noah Mayse
I was honored to be chosen as prom king.

[Image of the prom court with the names Benjamin Neal, Kyndall Selch, Emma Pedigo, and Noah Mayse listed.]

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IN THE KNOW

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[Images of various shoe styles.]

WAGON TRAILS 17
Dr. Disney congratulates senior Dallas Jenkins in front of the audience. Jenkins took his diploma case when he shook hands with Dr. Disney.

Smiling for the camera, senior Adora Pingstock shows off her diploma. She had finally completed her four years of high school. "I enjoyed seeing how much everyone changed over the years," Pingstock said.

preparation & SET UP

Graduation is a huge event where many groups join in to help. This sheds some spotlight on those preparations that take place leading up to the main event.

Receiving her diploma, senior Savannah Phipps shakes Dr. Disney's hand. This was a moment she had been waiting for four years.

Top: Mr. Jason Freeman conducting the band.
Left: Custodian Ryan Goldinsky.
Bottom: Setup before ceremony.

IN THE KNOW

Valedictorian
Name: Garrett Fehman
"I'm excited about graduation and it's exciting to be valedictorian. A little scared about my speech but otherwise I feel great."

Salutatorian
Name: Chance McCoy
"I am really excited to be salutatorian. It is a honor."

Top of the Class
Senior Shelby Fink addresses her class for the last time. She was the president of the Class of 2017. "Most of the time it didn't feel real, like I wasn't graduating, very surreal," Fink said.

Garrett Fehrman bestows wisdom upon his peers. He included many Kanye West quotes in his speech. "I really enjoyed it. I thought it had a lot of great advice but also had some humor so it wasn't boring," senior Karl Jordan said.

Goldsberry's attention to detail in the setup of the stage carried through to the emotions and attitudes of everyone involved in the commencement ceremony of the Class of 2017. Garrett Fehrman recalled preparation for his speech before the student body as Valedictorian. "I was really just incredibly nervous," Fehrman said. "I kept thinking to myself, This is a really important speech. If I say something dumb or even not very interesting, everyone in my class will remember me as the guy that gave the boring speech, so I've got to make it good."

Graduation is a special time, not only for the graduating students, but also for the parents involved. Emotions, stress levels, and tensions can all run high for these parents because their child is achieving a major milestone in his or her life.

Assistant principal Jennifer Perkins was standing on stage before a large crowd while her son, Jake Perkins, received his diploma. "Mom handled it all pretty well," senior Jake Perkins said. "Mr. Upton read the back half of the alphabet, and mom did the first."

While the actual commencement ceremony was very important to teachers, parents, and administrators, for many students the more monumental aspect of graduating is figuring out what happens with life now that they're finished with high school.

"Graduating is actually terrifying, but mostly exciting," senior Hannah Nicholson said. "Before [graduating], no matter how hard I wished to be in Paris, or at college, or on the beach, I would find myself back at school at 7:50 every Monday morning and someone would tell me how to behave and what to do and stuff. Now my life is completely open for me to decide what to do, that idea both exhilarates and terrifies me."

Whether it's off to college, straight to work, or into a trade program or apprenticeship something was certain, the Mooresville High School Class of 2017 entered the world confident and prepared to make their mark.

By Jackson Crum, Makayla Hughes, Josh Hansel
1. Junior Mariah Johnson patiently gets ready for fake money to surround her. Each dollar was worth a ticket that could be used for prizes or entered into a raffle for big prizes. "My favorite game was the money game. Seeing everyone in their post prom shirts was awesome and very memorable. I loved hanging with my friends and having a great time," Johnson said.

2. Climbing the inflatable rock wall, junior Kyndall Selch pushes up toward the top of the inflatable rock climb wall. Selch climbed to the top around the end of the night. "For post prom my boyfriend and I wore matching jerseys. Winning prizes was the best part," Selch said.

3. Junior Sarah Thomas and freshman Marcus Wymer rush to pop the most balloons in 10 seconds. They wore hulk gloves while trying to pop them. "I enjoyed trying to earn as many tickets as possible. My favorite memory is failing at the rock wall because it was kind of funny," Thomas said.

4. Getting off the starter board, junior Scotty Freeman got to the bonus board during Captain America Plinko. To get to the bonus board they had to get the star in the middle, on the smaller game board. "My favorite part of the Plinko game was getting to go up the pedestal to show off. I won on the small board. I think I won 10 tickets on that drop. At the end of the night, Mariah and I walked away with 25 dollars in gas and a 75 dollar grays brother card, and some smaller stuff," Freeman said.

5. A group of juniors pose for their superhero picture. Post prom was themed superheroes. "I enjoyed getting the TV in the raffle for the second time. For post prom we wore tye dye shirts. I really enjoyed the telephone game," Jones said.

6. The junior parents were in charge of putting together post prom. They prepared for months so the students would enjoy their games. "My husband painted all of the big superhero portraits and I did most of the clean up," Mrs. Kassen said.

by Julia Myrick
There was a different theme for each of the different games. These are some of the most popular themes that were chosen:

- Tie-dye - Greenwood Scrimmage
- Breast Cancer Awareness - Martinsville
- Super heroes - Plainfield
- Blue and Gold - Homecoming

The scrimmage started off this football season. The pioneers just began the football season. The student section is always fun and we are always excited for the season to start! Being with my friends and getting together to support the team is my favorite thing,” senior Michelle Bowsaw said.

The game ends with the pioneer student section full. They all filed out and started running to their cars. “After the game me and a bunch of friends went to Steak n’ Shake,” senior Abby Mann said.

Senior Abby McLaughlin claps as the pioneers run down the field. McLaughlin was at most of the Pioneer games in her spirit wear. “My favorite part of the football game is hanging out with my friends,” McLaughlin said.
know pain
know GAIN

We know that without pain we won't gain...
...when the Pioneer softball team won both games in their conference games against rival, Decatur Central High School.
...while senior Nick Crenshaw got into the fall homecoming game during the last 10 seconds.
...when freshman Carly Even had never played goalie before and had to play Varsity goalie for the girls soccer team.
...after the volleyball team beat Plainfield High School in the first round of sectionals for the first time in several years.
...when both juniors Miyah Chambers and Olivia Roberts went to sectionals after a hard fought golf season.

We practice and play but we also make the best of memories and have so much fun. We can't imagine where we would be without sports.

It took blood, sweat and tears but we know for sure that without all of our pain, we won't gain.

1. Senior Andrew Sanders claps for his fellow wrestlers on senior night. Sanders was a two sport athlete and earned a spot into regionals. "I was extremely excited to wrestle on senior night because I realized that all of the hard work I had put in for wrestling was coming to an end and I wanted to finish the season strong with a win," Sanders said.

2. As junior Abigail Kames serves the ball to the Franklin Community Grizzlies the rest of the Pioneers stand ready to defend. She has been playing volleyball since 7th grade. "The most memorable part of volleyball was when we won first round of sectionals against Plainfield, who we had fallen to consistently throughout the whole year," Kames said.

3. Sprinting down the field, freshman Jack Bosworth runs to score a goal. He typically switched around midfielder, from left to right. "I enjoy the fast pace of the game," Bosworth said.

4. Waiting for her other teammates to take the field, senior Becca Stevens stands by the pitcher's mound. She has been a four year varsity softball player. "We finally beat Decatur both games in our conference series for the first time since I have been in high school and I will never forget it," Stevens said.
WE ARE THE PIONEERS

The views of the supporters in the crowd shifted to look at the peculiar, yet spectacular sight. The varsity football team was pulling a firetruck. One might think the ground was moving underneath their force.

“It feels good to give back to the community,” said junior Michael Smith.

Team bonding was this strange sight. The team also participated in a great deal of community service opportunities.

“The community service opportunities were great for the team,” said senior Jaedon Scott.

A total of 27 seniors helped lead the team whether it was on or off the field. Again, service was a key factor in unifying this team. The group of boys were able to connect while participating in many deeds that benefited their community.

“The side lines are a special place it has its ups and downs, but they always encourage each other to be their best,” Coach Joe White said.

by Julia Mynick and Hallie Raikes
Senior Nicholas Crenshaw stands and cheers his team on. He stood as the Pioneers sprinted down to the end zone. “Our team is special because we have become a big family,” Crenshaw said.

Senior Brett Bridwell tackles the opponents to stop them from scoring. Bridwell had stopped his opponent just yards away from the end zone. “This year we have tackled a lot as a team, getting a new coach and we have lost a lot of players,” Bridwell said.

“My favorite part about the Decatur game is scoring 38 yard touchdown,” Delton Shelton said.

“The most memorable part is the brotherhood between us,” Peyton Guidry said.

“The best thing about this year has been bonding with my team,” Chance Justin said.

“The most memorable moment was getting the first win in six years at sectionals,” Cole Hawkins said.
Junior Hunter Brown stands proud as the impending game commences. He worked hard to grow over his past football season. "Showing the coaches that I can do whatever they throw at me proved to be my proudest moment this season," Brown said.

As the Junior Varsity ladies circle around each other, all that was seen were smiles. They were ready to begin their match. "I love being apart of a team that's always encouraging each other and working together," freshman Mackenzie Cameron said.

"For the number of girls we had who never played in our system before, the season went well. After finally finding their own spots on the floor, the girls played very well together," JV volleyball coach Danielle Davis said.

by Cora Murray
Freshman Andrew Coughlan runs down the football field in pursuit of one of Greenwood's team members. He was going for a tackle to ensure the ball would never reach the end field. "I felt a rush run through me," Coughlan said.

The JV team fights for the win. nothing will back them down. Although they didn't win every game, they still worked hard and made some changes to better their team. "We don't mess around as much as we used to but I still had fun with me team," sophomore Augie Newt Kirk said.

I LOVE my team because...

ABIGAIL HARRIS
"I love my team because there is little drama and we are all so close to each other, my favorite part of my team is spending a bus ride home jammin out to good music."

CHASE FREDRICK
"My favorite thing about my team is the friendship we have between us all and my favorite part of the season was winning the first round of sectionals

JACOB VAUGHAN
"We can come together and work things out as a team, I love getting to know my team better."

JARED EPLING
"We grow and get better together as a team and use each others energy to play harder every day."

BRITTNEY AXSOM
"We have traditions with each other, like Elise Gregory making us apple cider slushies every year."
KEEPING EYES ON THE BALL

Junior Jordyn Dinwiddie watches the ball come to her hands completely as she passes the ball to her setter. She had been playing with most of these girls since she started in middle school. "I enjoy being on this team because we are like sisters and are always there to bring each other up," Dinwiddie said.

Sophomore Madison Hopkins tosses the ball up to serve to the other team after the Pioneers just got a point. She was one of the two setters that helped form the team into stronger players. "I really like hanging out with the girls and being able to make new friends," Hopkins said.

Being the setter has a lot of pressure resting on their shoulders but sophomore Chloe Cowgur handles it well. The setter would always have to be the playmaker and set the team up for success. "Me being the only sophomore that plays all six rotations is a lot of hard work," Cowgur said.

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Being one of the main outside hitters for the Pioneers comes with its perks. Junior Elise Gregory got to kill the ball after her team set it up for perfection. "I started playing volleyball because I needed to try something new and after a few camps in fifth grade I fell in love and have played ever since," Gregory said.

Sophomore Sydney Yarnell started off on a rough patch but they never turned on each other and had their teammates backs until the end. The coach always wanted the girls to succeed together.

"I only feel pressure when a bunch of my family members come to support me. Because I feel like I have to do well," sophomore Britney Axsom said.

"Of course I feel pressure. I need to do my job for my teammates. The fans don't add any pressure on me. It's my team relying on me that makes it so intense," sophomore Kyrstin Pennington said.

Sophomore Ashlynn Cook

The girls break their huddle after they get done warming up on the side while their opponents warm up on the court. The girls struggled at times because they were a team filled with mostly sophomores, but they all looked up to the four Juniors and got inspired to work hard and give their 100 percent. "Together we all talk about what we need to focus on and what our main goal is for the night and to concentrate on the right things not the wrong," sophomore Sydney Yarnell said. The Pioneers started off on a rough patch but they never turned on each other and had their teammates backs until the end. The coach always wanted the girls to succeed together.

IN THE KNOW

Where do the girls go to eat before games?

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taking CHARGE feeling the pressure

"I feel pressure before a game because I want to go out and play to the best of my abilities and help my team do the best we can," sophomore Samantha Waters said.

28 WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
In volleyball there are multiple positions but junior Abby Karnes plays one special position called the libero. While being the libero, Karnes could go in and out of the back row anytime she wanted without costing the team a substitution. "We are always supportive of one another and I know I can rely on every single one of my teammates," Karnes said.

The starting lineup for the Pioneers high five junior captain Lindsey Cordray as they go to shake the other team's hands. Cordray had been playing volleyball since she was in 7th grade on the middle school team. "The thing I enjoy most about being on this team is when we jump into the middle when someone serves an ace," Cordray said.

The crowd sits in silence when the Pioneers throw up the ball to serve it to the other team for the game point. The girls had stuck by each other and wanted to improve as one. There was always that ultimate pressure of going out and playing for there school but there was something unique about this season.

"Not having seniors sometimes can be hard and being an underclassmen and having to step up is challenging at times," sophomore Abby Harris said.

There were only four juniors on the team and the majority was filled by sophomores that are sometimes worried about filling the shoes of the absent seniors.

"I feel like we are doing very well, we give our all each time on the court," sophomore Ashlyn Cook said.

With the focus on having a winning season, it started at the beginning of the summer and continued throughout the season. "Our juniors have been strong the entire summer, my plans have been centered on them from the end of last year," Coach Jim Wheeler said.

by Mackenzie Sims
finishing OUT the season THE LAST MILE

The cross country team as a whole had a great season with many personal goals and many team goals.

They achieved their major goal of beating Decatur. It had been four years since their last victory against them.

"We finally beat Decatur after four years of trying to beat them," senior Jack Dillon said.

The boys team stepped up as a whole this season, giving their best work ethic. The girls team only had two returning runners.

The boys team finished 7th in regionals. Aaron Culver and Evan Brill were the two boys that went to regionals with both getting better PR's. Culver ran his best time, 17:27.

The girls on the other hand had many injuries.

"We did very well having our 2nd through 5th girls finishing all together," junior Isabella Haggard said.

Coach Aaron Milaskaus was proud of his runners especially at the end of the season.

"Overall the season for both boys and girls went well," Milaskaus said.

At the end of the season, the runners had achieved their team goals and personal goals.

by Olivia Walton

the rival SUPPORTER

Senior Madison Vauters started the race knowing that it was not going to be easy, especially since she had been dealing with a calf pain the week prior to Semi-State.

"I started out exactly right where I wanted to be at the first mile, but shortly after the mile mark I felt a pain strike up my leg," Vauters said.

Her 18:40 pace at that moment slowly deteriorated all the way down to a walking pace.

"I knew then my that my dream of my personal record and going to state for my senior year was over," Vauters said.

While Vauters limped her way to the 3K mark a girl named Anna Reifvo, a runner from Plainfield High School, saw her and did something courageous. Reifvo ran out to Vauters and helped assist her to the finish line. Two schools looked beyond their rival and came together that day.

"There is no way I could have finished my last race without Anna," Vauters said.
Senior Dustin Nokes races for the finish line. Nokes strove to reach the line. "After a race I feel tired and my legs are shaky and it feels good to stop and catch my breath and just relax and know that the race is over and I did my best," Nokes said.

"It was great to try something new my first year of high school. Our team was very talented," freshman Sydney Mills said.

Sophomore Evan Brill kneels at the finish line after the Mooresville Cross Country Invitational. Brill was recovering from finishing ninth in the invitational. "To keep a steady pace when I run, I find a person to run with, and if they drop back I just keep going," Brill said.

After the race, senior Jack Dillon tries to catch his breath. Dillon finished 20th in the Mooresville Cross Country Invitational. "I was trying to keep up with Pierce Roark and I was very tired," Dillon said.

Freshman Avery Hoffman gives it his all until he crosses the line that marked the end of his race. Hoffman did cross country in middle school and decided to continue on with it during his freshman year. "It requires integrity, involvement, and responsibility, and builds powerful friendships," Hoffman said.

"My first year running in high school was hard but fun," freshman Maxwell Perkins said.

‘My first year running in high school was a great experience. I had a lot of fun and we had a great group of youth’ freshman Leo Enders said.

freshmen’s corner
HAVING A SPOT
Sophomore Abigail Weddle chips onto the green at Bear Chase Golf Course. Weddle was a two year member of the team. "It was different than what I had played before," Weddle said.

Anticipating his next shot, sophomore Jason Phillips slides into an athletic stance. Phillips performed excellently, winning the match at the last second. "We all did really well," Phillips said. "I felt great after that win."

Using her range finder, junior Sarah Thomas checks the distance on the par three at Winding River Golf Course. Thomas made the All-Conference team after coming in ninth place at the Mid-State tournament. "It was the perfect day to play because it was sunny and 75," Thomas said.

Junior Simon Lindley prepares to swing his racket, narrowly returning the serve. Lindley managed to win his match with afinal, precise stroke. "It was a great match," Lindley said. This was the first of many wins for Lindley in the season.

Freshman Hannah Hillman "I remember that my lid to my Coke fell on the ground and five bees swarmed on it. One stung Sydney Wells and we had to run from them."

Senior Cody Carroll "Sam Henderson was singing the Spongebob-Squarepants song 'I Ripped My Pants' at practice for no reason. We all sang along."

Senior Allison Freund "I was sick on the first day and I forgot to bring Hannah Sherby’s bag to the golf course, so she didn’t have it for practice."

Freshman Justin Butcher "The first day of practice the coaches taught me to serve. It was really helpful because I got better. Also, I hit Marcus Wymer with the ball twice in a row. It was the most fun year of tennis."
The September sun beat down on the shoulders of spectators, the whack of rackets echoed across the courts and traveled to the nearby parking lot, the smell of freshly cut grass wafted through the air.

The unique bond shared among these tennis players is what sets them apart from every other group of students. Despite varying ages, friend groups, and classes these student athletes became a tightly knit group of friends.

The classic interests shared among friends carried through not only in social interactions, but also in sport. Junior Simon Lindley recalled how important teamwork was when playing a match of doubles.

"You really had to rely on the other guy to save every serve," said Lindley. "It was quite difficult to play a match of doubles when your guy wasn’t feeling it."

One particular match of doubles in mid-September was especially exciting for sophomore Drew Strietelier. He was preparing to compete in a doubles match with Jonah Cordray with much anticipation.

"I really liked playing doubles, you have to be really confident with your teamwork," Strietelier said. "My favorite match was the first I played with Jonah against Whiteland."

Even though these two boys didn’t win their match, after every play they couldn’t help but laugh at how enjoyable the sport was to them. This is a perfect example of how this team operated. Even in the face of failure these athletes managed to find immense enjoyment in the simple art of playing tennis.

While the Boys Tennis Team enjoyed a wonderful season of learning and laughter, the Girls Golf Team faced the external adversity of mother nature.

Across town, the same sun reigned down a little softer. Instead of rackets, clubs moved in powerful, elegant strokes. Shouts of encouragement rang through the humid air.

With the difficult rain filled year the girls had, it was tough to get practices in, let alone matches. The team made the best of the season with the limited amount of tournaments, with two girls, juniors Miyah Chambers and Olivia Roberts, making it to the Regional team.

"The weather and learning the sport was difficult," freshman Hannah Sherby. "It made it easier by having my friends there and being able to talk to them."

The girls had five different matches rained out, but continued with the streak of luck all the way to Sectionals. They may not have gotten out as a team, but the team came in fourth that day.

"It was very frustrating to not have a tournament for three weeks, while still having practice within those weeks," Coach Jeff Franklin said.

The girls season may not have gone smoothly, but in the end it was successful.

by Jackson Crum and Shelby Summers

learning the LINGO

Par-
"A par is the number of strokes it takes to get the ball in the cup for the hole." - sophomore Rachel Cutshaw

Fore-
"Fore is what you yell when you think you are going to hit someone with the ball." - senior Shelby Summers

Birdie-
"A birdie is when you get one under par. It is really good." - junior Miyah Chambers

Double Fault-
"A double fault is when you don’t hit both of your two serves into the service box." - sophomore Kaden Roberson

Drop Shot-
"A drop shot is when you slice the ball and it stops dead in its tracks." - freshman Marcus Wymer

Duce-
"When both teams score forty all and you have to battle to score two points in a row" - senior Kyle Hewitt
new TEAM
SAME dream
MAYBE DIFFERENT ISN'T A BAD THING

Most sports change from season to season; however, because of the new coach, the freshman starters, and the different positions and plays, this past Varsity Girls Soccer season changed drastically.

Even though most of the team had the same coach for the two to three years that they have been playing, the team had a brand new coach, Mitch Holden, for the season.

"This being my first season coaching, this group of girls will always be special," Holden said.

Players said that even though Holden's coaching methods were different, they adjusted well to them very quickly.

"It was difficult adjusting to a new coach, but Coach Mitch is doing his best to provide the team with another winning season," sophomore Amber Worth said.

Another part of the season that changed quite a bit was the amount of freshman starters they had. Of the 11 people who usually start on the field, three of those people were freshman.

Along with the new coach and players, there were many people playing new positions, like how senior Shelby Fink used to play outside midfielder but this year she played forward or defense.

"It was strange being moved around that much, but I was familiar with all the positions, and I did what I needed whatever Coach told me to do," Fink said.

The season brought many changes that effected different parts of the team. The new coach, players, and positions all now have a season under their belts.

by Erin Phillips
The girls line up as the national anthem is played before the game. Senior night was the only night that all seniors started even if they weren’t on the varsity roster. "It was my very first and last home game, and it felt relieving that I got to have my final moments in my position as goalie," senior Natalie Guffey said.

Senior Allison Powell kicks the plays back to her teammates after Center Grove High School tried to make a goal. That was just one of the many goals Powell had blocked that night. "I’ve been working on making sure less goals are scored on me," Powell said.

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"My favorite part of being on the team is seeing improvement from the beginning to the end of the season," junior Emily Stanley said.

"I love getting to know the new players, but it is really sad when the seniors have to leave," junior Mackenzie Scott said.

"I am doing something that I love with people that share the same passion as me," junior Rebecca Decker said.

"I like being a part of something bigger and representing my hometown," sophomore Jaclyn Smith said.

"My favorite part of the season is the friendships that we make," junior Grace Feer said.

I love the memories I get to make with the girls that I play with," freshman Cady Even said.

WAGON TRAILS 35
we can CONNECT

JV TEAMS WORKED TO ENHANCE COMMUNICATION

As the game commenced, the mumbles and grumbles of players speculating the outcome of the game was audible all the way to the stands.

"We really improved on how to communicate as a team, and how to talk on the field not just on the sideline," sophomore Ashton Greenup said.

Communication was a key aspect on both of the JV soccer teams. Their practice in communicating better helped the team grow closer together and play the game more efficiently.

"This is my first season with the girls," JV Girls Coach Angie Keith said. "I like coaching because I love soccer and I want to teach the girls what I know and help them grow both as individuals and athletes. It is very rewarding watching them grow into young adults."

Both boys and girls JV teams had high hopes for the season to go well and intended to work hard in order to ensure good outcomes.

"I hoped we would play as a team and win the game," senior Elizabeth Diddock said.

Their efforts were useful because although not every game was won, the teammates all agreed that their efforts in working hard and communicating brought them closer together.

by Krystyna Barden

Freshman Angie Miller picks up the ball on a Mooresville throw in and searches the field for someone on her team to make a run. Miller was an outside defender and always had her eye on the prize whenever it came to the game of soccer. "During warm ups I try to get myself pumped up and awake, and reassure myself that we'll do great," Miller said.

Fighting for the win, sophomore Caleb Powell tries to steal the ball from the opposing team. Powell was always prepared to play and give his best at any game. "I like going to practice to improve and help everyone else improve," Powell said.

Sprinting to get the ball, sophomore Peyton Payne tries to succeed in getting the ball away from the opponent. Payne was a midfielder and was ready for anything that was kicked his way. "I have gotten a lot faster when I run and more aggressive when I get the ball," Payne said.
Rejecting the other team from sconng. freshman Kobey Deaton catches the ball. He went through a difficult first half and he knew he had to finish strong. "I feel like I have done my job and I take pride in the role I have done for my team," Deaton said.

Sophomore Saylor Dickerson touches the ball around her defender to set her team up for a cross on goal. Dickerson was continuously positive for her team and only wanted her team to succeed and grow together as one. "Over the summer our coaches made sure we prepared ourselves before the season started," Dickerson said. "We had running, weight lifting, and lots of touches on the ball before the season started so that we could be ready and prepared for the start of the season."

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Junior Thomas Polson plays his runs beside his opponent. He led his team to many victories. "I feel free," Polson said. "It's like all my problems are gone and I'm just enjoying the moment."

 shoot for the STARS

THIS WAS THE GOAL

The grass was tore to its roots where plays were made, calls were set, penalty kicks were taken, and shots were attempted. Each exposed patch on the field left a memory of the team. It was almost as though the ground of the field represented how the team had felt.

The dedication and loyalty the team had throughout the season was proved with the many hours spent training outside of the mandatory practices.

"We stick up for each other," junior Cameron Cassidy said. "If it gets too heated for someone, he's got 10 guys behind him."

Every sacrifice made within the team transformed their friendship into a brotherhood.

Senior Jason Worth maneuvers his way around the field with skilled footwork. He played his hardest throughout the many games from the season. "We had a one of kind bond," Worth said. "We were always yelling at each other and getting mad because no one wanted to listen or give the 110 percent that was expected out of them, but at the end of the day we all knew there was nothing but love for each other and a brotherhood that we all shared."

with minimal experience playing soccer had trouble or struggled in any way, the upperclassmen were there to help.

"We have a really strong bond," junior Thomas Polson said. "We have grown up together."

The older, more experienced boys on the team helped lead their younger teammates and influenced them to step up to the plate.

"My favorite part of soccer was providing the team with a positive attitude," junior Hunter Dickerson said.

With such a welcoming atmosphere, it was no surprise this team, as a whole, achieved many of their season long goals. One of which was beating Bloomington, orth for the first time in eight years under the coaching of Jack Polson.

by Hallie Raikes

stay CONFIDENT on the field

'I just clear my mind and try to focus on the game as much as I can," freshman Jack Bosworth said.

"If you look at me (before the game). I'm usually jumping up and down trying to get hype," sophomore Chris Lamberson said.

Thoughts on Team Morals

"You try to be there for your teammates," sophomore Nicholas Allison said.

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Freshman Alexis Curry leads her fellow students in a cheer during the Winter Homecoming pep rally. Curry cheered for football and basketball. "I am a flyer which makes it even more fun being thrown up in the air," Curry said.

Sophomore Jillian Koch does a cheer during a Junior Varsity football game. Koch was on the Junior varsity football, varsity football, and competition teams. "My favorite part of cheering is competitions. All the hard work we do over the summer pays off," Koch said.

Sophomore Peighton Noel and the Junior Varsity Cheer Squad perform a cheer to get the crowd pumped up for the game. Noel was a part of the JV Football and the JV Basketball cheer squads. "Feeling like you have a voice and a say in how your team is doing in that moment is really exciting and means a lot to me," Noel said.

Junior Georgia Hinkle is on the Varsity Football cheer squad. Hinkle has been cheering since 7th grade. "Cheering at a small town football game on a Friday night gives me an indescribable feeling. I love being under the lights and having the fans join in on a cheer," Hinkle said.
The cheerleaders were the ones who led the crowd at the games. They were the ones who led the classes in those yelling competitions. They are also the ones who decorated the windows in the glass hallway before spirit week to get the school pumped up.

"It was really cool watching my team grow," junior Madison Trusty-Walls said. "I cannot wait to see what next season holds."

The cheerleaders not only got the school pumped up for many different events, they also made great friendships on and off the team.

"My favorite part about cheerleading is getting to cheer on the players and getting to hang out with my teammates while making new memories," freshman Kaniden Jones said.

Many different athletes have said that the team made their high school experience so much better. They all enjoyed being able to support their school and have fun while doing it.

"I enjoy being able to make a difference in the lives of young ladies and being a coach who encourages and supports the ladies in our program," Coach Hollie Goodman said.

Most people may say that seasons do not really change other than new players or teammates, but this year, the cheerleaders have accomplished a lot.

Their competition season was the most successful. They have never made it to state finals previously. This year, they not only made it to State, but they placed fifth.

by Erin Phillips

Sophomores Alyssa Phipps, Megan Greenwell, and Olivia Stinson chant back to the senior class during the Fall Homecoming Pep Rally. The sophomores had a tough match but they got spirit points for being the loudest class. "I liked going up to the football field and cheering in front of my class," Phipps said.
The Pioneer student section cheered and shouted while the girls stalled time as the game wound down to zero.

The girls started off to a rough start early in the season, but they soon got in the routine of playing as a team and getting to know each other.

"I will always remember how close we got not only as a team, but as a family too," sophomore Lauren Farb said.

When the team came together they began to win games and started to play like the Mooresville Pioneers that everybody knew them by. Having multiple fans in the stands always made it easier for the girls to calm their nerves and give the opponents real competition.

"The girls had an outstanding season," Coach Mark Hurt said. "We played a very tough schedule and won 18 games, this team had a lot of fun during the season."

The girls always remembered having the support of the fans, teammates, and coaches that got them through their tough season. Once the team got comfortable playing with each other, they started making memories that would last each one of them a lifetime.

"The atmosphere was awesome, it is always a good feeling when you look up and see bleachers full of people there cheering you on," senior Samantha Walsh said.

Going into sectionals with a 16-7 record, the pioneers wanted to win more than anything to get back on their sectional winning streak. With sectionals being at home they would have the home court advantage for starting off the tournament. For the seniors this was the last memory that they would remember when they would walk on that court again.

The Lady Pioneers would each have a special memory from either their last season or their first season, that they would cherish for the rest of their lives. They would not of had the season that they did if it was not for the support from the fans and the commitment of the team.

by Mackenzie Sims

BONDS that can't be broken

'I will always remember the love and support we all showed to each other,' junior Jordyn Dinwiddie said.

'I'll always remember the team connection, everyone got along very well and played for each other,' senior Taylor Neff said.

'Riding home on the bus after a win with our light up speaker playing music super loud is something I will never forget," senior Samantha Walsh said.

reach for the PRIZE

Winning is always on the mind of junior Natalie Kassen when she steps on that Mooresville court. Kassen fought through every game even though the outcome was not how they wanted it to come out. "I will always remember the assist I threw to Shelby Fink at the buzzer to win against Warren Central by one point," Kassen said. "Shelby's three to win the game was crazy and I will never forget the picture I have in my head."

While running back on defense senior Shelby Fink looks next to her to watch her opponent and how to win the ball back for her team. Fink always wanted her team to succeed in every game but have fun while being competitive. "Having sectionals at home was awesome," Fink said. "There's nothing like playing on your home court come tournament time. Although the turnout wasn't what we wanted in the championship it was still a great experience."

Junior Jordyn Dinwiddie smiles at her teammates as she warms up before the home game opener. She always had a smile on her face even when her team was not always having the best of games. "Having sectionals at home made it a lot more comfortable and exciting for us because a lot more fans were able to cheer us on," Dinwiddie said. "Making it to the sectional championship was an amazing opportunity and we worked so hard to get there."
Junior Natalie Kassen
would listen to:
- "Bounce Back" by Big Sean
- "Bedrock" by Young Money
- anything rap

Junior Jordyn Dinwiddie
would listen to:
- "Black Beatles" by Rae
  Sremmurd
- "All the Way Up" by
  Remy Ma
- "Bounce Back" by Big
  Sean
- Throwback songs

Senior Amanda Worland
would listen to:
- songs that would
  pump her up but
  before every game she
  always listened to one
  song by Eminem
called "Lose Yourself".

Senior Shelby Fink
would listen to:
- hip-hop/R&B
- new music
- throwbacks that
everybody knew
and could sing and
dance along too.

Senior Taylor Neff
would listen to:
- hip-hop and "Run
  This Town" at least one
time before every
game.

The Mooresville Pioneers
stay in formation to defend
their opponents so they can't get a
shot off to keep the lead. The
girls focused on many different
plays for defense and on offense
and really focused on the goal
for the upcoming games. The
bus rides home is my favorite
memory because win or lose the
seniors always played the right
songs," sophomore Elise Skaggs
said.

Junior Natalie Kassen
and senior Shelby Fink double team one
of the Ben Davis players while senior
Amanda Worland reaches in to help
win the ball with only a few minutes
left in the game. The Pioneers had a
bond within the team that nobody
could have described but could see
it out on the court. "I will always
remember how we prayed before
every game and how hard we all
worked during the season," Worland
said.

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Sweat was dripping from every pore as brilliant lights shined from above.

While the Boy’s JV Basketball team did not have an overall winning season, one particular game stood out from the rest. In the final moments of the game against New Palestine High School the Boy’s JV team was down by two points with only a handful of seconds left on the clock. In a last ditch effort to save the game, sophomore Noah Woodson made a game winning, buzzer beating shot.

“My favorite game of the whole season has to be the New Palestine game. Right at the end Noah Woodson caught a pass right in the corner and hit a three. Swish,” sophomore Koby Hennessy said.

The game these young men played against the team from New Palestine set the tone for all the non-Varsity basketball teams.

“We all worked really hard all season,” sophomore Avery Meyer said. “Even though we didn’t win every game I’m pretty happy with how the season turned out.”

MHS basketball coaches held similar convictions about the season for the boy’s teams.

“I think I can speak for both freshman and JV teams when I say that we put in a lot of good, hard work this past season,” Coach Oggy Brewer said.

The girl’s freshman and JV basketball teams experienced seasons reminiscent of Mooreville High School’s long history of indisputably successful girl’s basketball teams.

“We had an easy season,” freshman Jaycee Poe said. “We practiced hard and because of the work we all did we won a lot of games.”

by Joshua Hansel and Jackson Crum
1. Freshman Faith Scaggs and sophomores Skyler Moore, Kyrstin Pennington, Alexandria Sanders, and Lauren Gott speak with Coach Chris DuBois. The girls were given the directions for the next play. "I will miss playing with all these girls," sophomore Alexandria Sanders said.

2. Freshman Clay Taylor follows his gut instincts, shoots and scores. He had just taken the ball and went for the shot. "I think I scored two goals that night," Taylor said.

3. Lining up the shot, sophomore Lauren Gott readies herself. She was in the heat of the moment before she took the shot. "Lauren is such a great player," sophomore Kyrstin Pennington said.

"what it means to ME"

"I really like playing basketball because I always have fun on the court," sophomore Danielle Kau said.

"I like playing basketball because its easy to understand, but hard to play," sophomore Colton Cummins said.

"Basketball gives me something to do after school in the winter so I don't get bored," sophomore Jaclyn Smith said.

"Basketball is my favorite sport. I really like how it feels to play a really good game," freshman Michael Bom said.

"I love playing it. Always laugh at group texts with my teammates," freshman Canlee McCorkle said.

"I definitely want to play basketball all the way through high school," freshman Samuel Patel said.
1. Senior Aaron Culver jumps for tip off for the game. He was the main player to get the game started. "This season went pretty well considering we hadn't really played together before," Culver said.

2. Junior Sam Norton waits for the perfect moment to shoot the ball. Norton was taking a free throw against Terre Haute in the first round of sectionals. "My goals are to be the best captain and leader I can be for my team and to win as many games as possible," Norton said.

3. Keeping his eye on the ball is how junior Brayton Strohmeyer tries to win the ball. Strohmeyer always looked forward to spending time with his team and seeing the intensity of every game. "My favorite part is winning a game for your brothers on the court," Strohmeyer said.

4. Senior Evan Ellinghausen waits to make the next play in the game. He loved making memories with his teammates. "It was fun and I will always remember it," Ellinghausen said.

"sophomore
Jonathon
Eineman"
The seat of blue and gold, the smell of fresh popcorn, and the ear piercing buzzer, this was the night of a boys varsity basketball game.

The start of the season, like any other, helped determine what could be expected from the team. Practice after practice, improvement could be seen. If there was a specific area of weakness, it was sure to be worked on.

Victories were made and it was a team effort. Any game, anywhere, it was evident effort was being put into each play. That was when the wins came in. When everyone is there for the same reason - to give their all.

"Overall, we had a challenging season and they hung in there," Coach Brewer said.

Each time the buzzer shouted, the jokes would stop and the the game faces came on.

Fans that wore different jerseys had identical reactions to the undying effort that did not stop until the final buzzer was heard. It was evident what the boys wanted, and they would do everything they could to prove they were deserving a win.

"When everyone tries, it brings us together," sophomore Jonathon Eineman said.

The season was finished off at Sectionals by a loss to Terra Haute North at 69 points and Mooresville at 61 points.

"I'm looking forward to getting better for next year," junior Bradley Axom said.

By Hallie Raikes and Lindsey Cordray
There is no I in TEAM
TAKING DOWN THE OPPONENTS

Sounds of screaming fans filled the gymnasium with the expectation of a pin to come. Only one will leave the mat with a positive result. The only thing left is the two wrestlers hoping to win.

“Our team is significant because our coaches believe in us,” freshman Daniel Nix said. “Even when we put Coach Brobst through everything possible he still doesn’t give up on us.”

Working as a team, the Pioneer wrestlers accomplished beating the Franklin Grizzlies for the first time in thirty-seven years.

“This is crazy, I was more excited for the boys because it’s something they will never forget,” Coach Mitch Holden said.

To achieve this they worked to win their matches and help each other succeed. They stood on the side of the mat directing each other in the right direction.

“Our team is special because we are an individual sport, but me and my fellow wrestlers are a family,” sophomore Augie Newkirk said.

The wrestlers have all had an eventful year. Beating the Grizzlies was one of their most memorable moments.

by Julia Myrick

1.) Junior Spencer Cox sits next to his teammates. They all talked before their meet had begun. “I just love to compete and win,” Cox said.

2.) Junior Dennis Henson joins in on the crowd around their coach. They were all discussing before the meet started. “Our team is different than the others we are a lot closer,” Henson said.

3.) Freshman Brayden Evans tries his hardest to push his opponent on his back. The match had rolled into the third period with both wrestlers head to head. “I like to condition for wrestling and I enjoy all the hard work. Being a freshman on varsity is exciting,” Evans said.

4.) Senior Dishawn Bomar stands by his teammates in a line. They were getting ready to meet their opponent for their matches. “Wrestling is a very great sport and has taught me a lot about life,” Bomar said.
what keeps you GOING?

Spencer Cox
Dominick Oldham
Michael Craig
Taylor Adamson

"My number one supporter is my aunt. She has come to every single meet or tournament for the past two years," junior Cox said.

"My dad is my number one supporter. The fun of wrestling is what keeps me going," freshman Oldham said.

"My parents are my number one fans. My dad gets on me when I mess up so that keeps me going," junior Craig said.

"My mom keeps me going. She knows all the info I need. Sometimes I want to give her my gear and have her wrestle," senior Adamson said.

Senior Andrew Sanders pushes his opponent for take down points. Fans intensely watched the close match. "I stuck with wrestling because of how close I was with my team and my coaches who have supported me throughout my career," said Sanders.

Freshman Kaliya Perry talks to friends after the Pioneers meet ends. They were all, "The people on our team is what makes it special. Placing third in conference was one of my most memorable moment," Perry said.

They are the guys on the team I look up to in practice and in the meets. They all push me to work harder during practice," junior Ethan Wymer.

"My team captains have pushed me in the wrestling room everyday," sophomore Annie Newkirk.

"My captains mean the world to me they push me and I push them," junior Michael Craig.

"Being a team captain is the greatest role I have taken on at this point in my life," senior Taylor Adamson.

"Being a team captain means responsibility. If the team falls I fail and I am also responsible," senior Andrew Sanders.

"Just being a team captain means the world to me," senior Kolby Sanders.

"To me it means I have to be able to control the team in certain situations," senior Spencer Cox.

"They are good role models and keep the teams head straight at practices," sophomore Gabe Crayton.

"Our team captains help us stay positive and they're always there to help with practice," freshman Danny Camden.

"The captains encourage us to do better and not slack off in practice," sophomore Nate Barnes.

This year is the hardest we have ever worked in the wrestling room. Our team is special because of how close we are. We're like a family," freshman Ty Smith said.

"Everyone on the team is very encouraging to each other. Our team bond is what is special about it. Beating Franklin this year was the most memorable moment for me," freshman Aiden Holladay said.

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Soaring off of the block, sophomore Arabella Short plunges into the water below. The elevated platform allowed Short to get a leg ahead of the other swimmers. "You kind of get a moment of exhilaration," Short said. "You're flying through the air."

Junior Taylor Johnson counts laps for swimmer junior Noah Wheeler. Wheeler swam to Johnson while he counted his laps. "He dropped a lot of time from last season to this latest season," Johnson said.

Striving for home, freshman Ayris Mitchell, freestyles to the diving block. Mitchell aimed to beat the other swimmers. "I feel nervous, excited, and passionate while swimming in a meet," Mitchell said.

Diving Their To State

Senior Ashton Johnson concentrates as he gets ready for his dive. He got in perfect form to practice his dive. "I get the sense I have to nail each dive when competing," Johnson said.

Senior William Ongay gets ready to dive off the board. Ongay felt comfortable with the dive he performed. "I'm usually thinking about the elements of a dive and my approach," Ongay said.

Senior Ashton Johnson practices at MHS before state competition. Johnson was very excited for the state meet. "It was such a good feeling. Knowing many of my opponents and being able to see all of their progress, and competing against them was fun," Johnson said.

Later finishing 9th in state, junior William Ongay works at his last practice before competing against many other divers. Ongay was well prepared for it. "It was a great learning experience, so I can know what I need to do in the off season to come back and place top 10," Ongay said.

IN THE KNOW

Meet the Divers

1. When did you start diving? senior Spencer Shaffer 1. I started diving in October, so this was my first year.
2. How many days a week do you practice? 2. We practiced five days a week.
4. What was the most memorable moment of the season? 4. The most memorable moment was when I broke the six dive record in my first year.

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The smell of chlorine, the noise of the buzzer, and the sound of the referees whistle blowing, these are the senses a swimmer experiences while their nerves are building up before a meet.

Despite those nerves, many swimmers broke records this season.

"I was excited and proud of my teammates after breaking relay records," senior Jack Dillon said.

Overall the swimmers out did themselves, with setting records and accomplishing their personal goals.

Senior Nicholas Phillips set records in two individual events at sectionals. Coach Miller was proud of her swimmers with how they did in sectionals.

"This season had more records broken than any season before, and they trained hard outside of season," Miller said. "Their great attitudes helped them in sectionals as well."

Junior Camryn Henry was very proud of her team as well.

"We did super well," Henry said. "We had tons of personal bests throughout the season and shattered a lot of school records."

With records set and proud coaches, the swimmers and divers worked hard to accomplish their goals.

"It is exciting to get any athlete to the state meet, it is the ultimate goal," Coach Ervin said. "For Ashton to be the first to score in the state meet in Mooresville High School history. It was also great for Hunter to see the difference between a regular meet and a state meet."

This swimming and diving season was filled with positives and downfalls for individuals all around.

by Olivia Walton

Senior Nicholas Phillips swims down the lane during his leg of the relay. To prepare for the race, the boys stretched their arms and smacked their legs to get their blood flowing. "It's good enough that even though it's the worst sport I've ever done, I come back to it every year." Phillips said.
1. Senior Jack Speedy pauses after he putts the ball. Speedy has played all four years of high school. "I’m going to miss being able to have fun everyday after school with my friends," Speedy said.

2. The team gathers around during the game. They all talked among the group. "I enjoyed playing my matches with all of my team mates," junior Luke Pruitt said.

3. The girls tennis team wins the Mooresville Invitational first. The seniors gathered to get a picture with the trophy. "It felt really good to win the invitational," junior Tori Belton said.

4. Junior Morgan Fitzpatrick serves the ball before a match. Fitzpatrick was one of the four team captains. "I like the bus rides with the team because we all sing together." Fitzpatrick said.

5. Junior Matt Chapman goes to hit the ball. He has played golf since 7th grade. "The thing I will miss most will be my teammate Jack Speedy, he graduates this year and we have been playing golf together since seventh grade," Chapman said.

Marshall Freund
Grade: senior
Golf member for: 2 years
"My most memorable moment would have to be senior night." Freund said.

Kate Disney
Grade: junior
Tennis member for: 4 years
"My most memorable moment is winning mid state and being supportive of each other." Disney said.

Steven Finn
Grade: sophomore
Golf member for: 4 years
The road trip to Terre Haute with the seniors was my most memorable moment," Finn said.
our best MATCH

As both boys golf and girls tennis came to an end, they had both put in hard work and both had successful seasons. The Girls Tennis won first in Mid-State, with Morgan Fitzpatrick (1 singles) and Renee Majeski (2 singles) winning individual titles. Prior to Mid-State, they were undefeated. Also, they placed first at the Shelbyville Tournament and Mooresville Invitational.

"It is super exciting and rewarding to see all of our hard work paying off throughout the season and it is also the encouragement to continue working hard," senior Jesalyn Bennett said. In addition to team victories, junior Morgan Fitzpatrick was regional champion and represented MHS at the state tournament.

Boys Golf also worked hard with the team having a success in most of their matches. The boys practiced everyday as well from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This year the boys golf team had success both personally and as a team. The boys placed second in the Martinsville section and advanced as a team into the regional.

"We were all determined to get past sectionals for regionals because everyone has worked hard to improve their personal record," senior Evan Graham said.

by Julia Myrick

remember

"Jesalyn Bennett gave me a concussion from a serve. Also winning mid-state was memorable," senior Makayla Morris said.

"The bus rides are very memorable we all always jam out to our favorite songs," junior Victoria Belton said.

"I enjoyed the bus rides to the matches we all always sing. I also will remember our awesome record this year," junior Nicole Belton said.

shoes to FILL

"I'll miss playing with my friends and making positive relationships with others," senior Marshall Freund said.

"I'll miss making friends from different schools," senior Jack Jenkins said.

"I'll miss the closeness. Those girls are my family; it's really nice especially in high school when everything gets hectic," senior Amanda Lawson said.

"I'm going to miss the matches with the team. We get to bond on the way there and back," senior Jesalyn Bennett said.

"Playing Rogerill in a match play scrimmage in awful weather," senior Evan Graham said.

"Making regionals with my team last year and winning conference was my most memorable moment as a golf player," senior Jackson Speedy said.
1. Freshman Dominick Oldham sprints to catch up with his competitor to try to cross the finish line first to help his team's score. Oldham had a relatively successful first track season for starting out as a freshman and nobody knowing how good he was. "To improve my season, I've listened to and learned new key points about running to improve this season," Oldham said.

2. Going around the corner is when sophomore Samuel Gercak decides to kick it into gear on the last straight away of his race. Gercak prepared for track and field with running in cross country to stay in shape and prepare for his next sport. "I love my teammates and coaches and all of the friendships I have made throughout my track career," Gercak said.

3. Trying to hold the perfect form to make sure that she makes the best throw that she can possibly is what sophomore Anna Memmer does. Throwing shot put took balance and concentration and she had to practice everyday to perfect the technique. "My favorite part about track is beating my personal goals and finding all the ways to get out of running," Memmer said.

4. Junior Julia LeBlanc and sophomore Alexis Ervin try to tag team on winning the race against their Terre Haute South opponent. LeBlanc participated in many events in track and was known for her speed in the dashes. "Something special about track was the fact that we won county as a team," LeBlanc said. LeBlanc went on to compete in the state tournament in the 200 meter dash, and was a regional qualifier in the 100 meter dash as well.
keep TRACK of time
KNOWING HOW FAR TO GO

"I have mentally prepared myself for all the obstacles that I will face," sophomore Alexis Ervin said. "My freshman year I overwhelmed myself because I came in thinking that I had something to prove. This year I am just taking it step by step."

"I focus mostly on the 110 meter hurdles," sophomore Ashton Greenup said. "I focus on hurdles because that is the event I am best at and that is the event I love."

"After a meet I look forward to going to Taco Bell with my pole vault group," junior Abigail Kanes said. "I look forward to seeing my teammates and coaches and talking to them about my race and talking to them about their races," sophomore Samuel Gerck said.

"I look forward to the bus ride home with my team," senior Savannah Morris said. "I focus mostly on the 110 meter hurdles," sophomore Ashton Greenup said. "I focus on hurdles because that is the event I am best at and that is the event I love."

"After a meet I look forward to going home to eat and shower," senior Jack Dillon said. "I look forward to the next day, always looking to get better," senior Shad White said.

"I look forward to making friends from the other teams," sophomore Haylie Raikes said. "I look forward to cooling down because my body is really sore," sophomore Hunter Dickerson said.

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"I look forward to seeing how each athlete improves from year to year and any surprises that are bound to take place," Coach Aaron Milauskas said.

There was a place for everybody in track whether its running long distance, sprinting, hurdles, relay teams, high jump, long jump, or even discus/shotput. The Unified Track runners also had many successes throughout the season. They won their Mid-State Conference as a team.

"My favorite part of Unified Track is running and shot-put," senior Kayla Covey said.

Whether the athletes were competing in their event or cheering them on from the sideline, there was always an area of support. There were teammates who would help keep time and motivate teammates to run faster, jump higher, throw further, and improve the overall performance.

"I enjoy getting to run with my friends," senior Pierce Roark said.

Besides team successes, individuals who competed past sectional competition included state qualifier Julia LeBlanc (State - 200 meter) and regional qualifiers and Abby Kames (Pole Vault), Elly Head (400 meter), Zac Wiley (Discus) and Aaron Culver (High Jump).

by Mackenzie Sims
Junior Camiryn Henry stands ready to release a nse ball. Henry broke the record for the most career wins and most strikeouts in a season. "My personal goal for this season was to break previous pitching records as well as be more mentally tough," Henry said.

Leading off for the Lady Pioneers, junior Elandra Shafer waits for the pitch to be thrown. She really enjoyed playing high school softball because of the memories that were created. "I wanted to get on base every at bat and have little to no strikeouts," Shafer said.

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Junior Kamryn Latimore starts her load as the pitcher starts her wind up. As the season went on, Latimore gained more confidence in her swing and gave the Pioneers tremendous offense. "I love the bus rides home because everyone is so fun to be around," Latimore said.

Junior Gabrielle O'Riley, walks back to the plate after a talk with the pitcher. O'Riley broke the record for most home runs in a season. "Softball cleans my mind of personal life problems and playing with my teammates makes me happy," O'Riley said.

My Walk Up Song

Junior Elandra Shafer
Song: Ready or Not by Fugees
Why: "It gets me ready for my at bat with a positive mindset."

junior Erin Stanley
Song: Single Ladies by Beyoncé
Why: "It pumps everyone up because we all know it"

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Junior Gabrielle O'Riley
Song: Need Jesus by Tech N9ne
Why: "I love the beat and it makes me relax before I get up to the plate."

sophomore Danielle Karr
Song: Flyah by Will. I Am
Why: "The song really pumps me up and gets me in the mood to hit."

senior Allison Urey
Song: All Star by Smash Mouth
Why: "It's such a fun song and it gets everyone excited."

senior Ashley Cox
Song: A Team by Travis Scott
Why: "I like the way it sounds and it's about sports."

SENIOR spotlight

Post Game Plans:
1. Going to greet my friends and family who came to watch me.
2. Thanking my family and friends for coming, then going out to eat with them.
3. The fun bus rides back home.
4. Seeing my parents and then going to get some good food for all of the hard work we just put in.
5. I really look forward to going out to eat with my dad & all of my friends who came to watch.
6. I really look forward to getting on the bus and telling stories.

Favorite Part of Softball:
1. Being with all the girls and having a great season with them.
2. Being with my friends everyday and WINNING!!!
3. The atmosphere of the team and the chemistry we all share together.
4. The feeling that you get when you win a game is irreplaceable. Softball has taught me so much and there is no place I would rather be than on the field.
5. Being with all of my friends and playing the sport I love. Also, the feeling of beating really arrogant teams.
6. Playing with all of my friends and having great experiences together.
Staring down first base sophomore Elizabeth Gillin analyzes the situation before her. Gillin achieved an out against Franklin Community High School. "I think it helps your game if you, like, try to remember where each girl on the other team likes to bat," said Gillin. "You can usually figure out where the ball will go."

Reluctantly crouching behind home plate, a Greenwood High school catcher anxiously wiped sweat from his eye before preparing a catcher's stance. One particular game against Greenwood High school reminded freshman James Seitz why he loved the sport of baseball. The season proved difficult for the freshman and junior varsity baseball team. While they did not have a winning season, they managed to continue to find ways to love the sport of baseball.

"The game against Greenwood was my favorite this season," freshman James Seitz said. "Right at the bottom of the fourth we sunk in three or four runs, the other team never caught up winning that game felt really good."

Junior Varsity Baseball Coach Toby Hennessey agreed with Seitz's concurrence.

"I always try to tell the kids, um, guys, that you can't win every game," Hennessey said. "You've just got to take what you've got, make it work, learn from your mistakes, and find a way to enjoy the sport even when you don't win.

While the freshman and JV baseball teams had to work to find reasons to love their sport, the JV softball team found it quite easy.

"We had a fun season," junior Macy Sutton said. "We won most of our games and I had a lot of fun with all the girls."

Freshman Madelyn Morris shared Sutton's views.

"That season was the best time I've had playing softball much more fun than in middle school," Morris said.

While other teams may measure success in wins and failure in losses, these baseball and softball teams found satisfaction in developing their love for the sport.

by Jackson Crum

Dashing between bases, junior Amanda Owens glances ahead at an opponent. Owens continued to score a run for her team. "Running the bases always makes me a little nervous," Owens said.
Sophomore Madison Hopkins winds up a pitch to warm up before a game. Hopkins had been playing softball for nearly eleven seasons. "My mom and dad put me in softball in second grade," Hopkins said. "I have always loved pitching."

Sophomore Mason Dean slings a fastball from the pitcher's mound to his teammate catcher. This was Dean's first pitching season. "I've wanted to be a pitcher for a while now, but this is the first year I've actually gotten to do it," Dean said.

Sophomore Jaylen Decker tenses his shoulders in anticipation of the opportunity to steal a base. Decker stole a total of two bases during the 2017 season. "Coach doesn't like it too much when I steal bases, but I think it's a rush," Decker said.

American ICON

Pete Rose needs no introduction. Heralded as the greatest hitter of all time, two-time Rawlings Golden Glove winner, and 1973 MLB MVP award, Rose is an American icon. On May 10, 2017, Rose graciously decided to make a surprise appearance to speak to the Mooresville High School freshman, JV, and varsity baseball teams.

"I'll never forget what Pete Rose told us," freshman Jacob Bolin said. "He said, 'Always be aggressive.'"

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To turf or not to turf

The 2017 baseball season saw the baseball program saying goodbye to the old dirt and grass baseball diamond, and hello to the Pioneers' new turf and part grass diamond.

"Playing on the new diamond has a great feeling," Coach Troy Hennetey said. "Our players' moms must be happier too--no more grass stains to deal with!"

Why I Play...

"I love playing baseball because it's a super American thing to do," freshman Samuel Henderson said.

"I play softball because I am really good friends with all the girls on the team," freshman Hannah Hillman said.
Waiting to bat, senior Jacob Roy stares back at his teammates in the dugout. He played #22. "I enjoyed the relationships with the coaches and players," Roy said.

at the bottom of the inning, senior Connor DuBois puts on his helmet. He enjoyed playing each and every game and representing Mooresville. "It feels good to finally see us having a successful season after putting in the work during the off season," DuBois said. "No team has worked harder than us this year."

getting to KNOW the pitchers

Name: Connor Hurt
Grade: sophomore
What positions do you play?
Pitcher and 1st Base
What do you enjoy about Varsity Baseball?
Having a great relationship with my teammates
What goals did you accomplish this season?
To win conference and sectionals

Name: Ethan Alumbaugh
Grade: junior
What positions do you play?
Right field
What do you enjoy about Varsity Baseball?
The team chemistry and playing at a high caliber of baseball.
What is your favorite part about pitching?
Being able to pitch and know that I have a great defense behind me.
What do you do to prepare for a game?
I do exactly the same thing everyday. I throw and take batting practice the same.
What goals would you like to accomplish this season?
I would like to win conference and make it to regionals.
Junior Tanner Haston throws the ball into the infield. He played shortstop and pitcher. "We play for the guys to our left and our right," Haston said.

With a lot of practice and hard work put in during the off season, the Varsity Baseball team had a winning record.

Friendship and working together was a common factor in building a winning season. "I enjoy being around the guys and the friendships that have been built," junior Eli Bunch said. "I wouldn't trade this team for anything."

The team could not win without everyone playing a part. The practices and workouts were necessary for each player to complete, which meant spending more time with the other players.

"I enjoy the fact that we can play the game however we want it to be played," junior Jordan Stoddard said.

With a sport like baseball, anyone on the team can play any position. It is not necessary to have just a set position, which helps a player strengthen all of his skills.

"It's very important for us to have a team that trusts each other and sacrifices for the man next to him when there are only 12-15 guys on the roster," Varsity Assistant Kyle Davis said.

With a rainy start to the season, the Boy's Varsity Baseball team had plenty of time for practices before an actual game. With the games won, it showed how much the extra practice time helped.

by Makayla Hughes

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We hear the applause...
...as all of the choirs perform at their Winter Concert in December.
...for Orchestra when they did their Octo-Boo concert and dressed up in Halloween costumes.
...when Pioneer Regiment perform halft ime shows during the fall football season.
...for the Theatre Arts classes putting on the three Christmas plays.
...during the winter pep rally when Pep Band performed the school song and the entire gym clapped and sang along.
...after Spotlighters performed at the end of Spotlighter’s Invitational at 11:15 p.m.
...for the first time for the new choir Nexus when they performed at Wagon Trails Revue.

We practice, and play, and sing every day until we are ready to perform. We learn lines and dance moves. We read from sheet music.

It took a lot of practice, but it was worth it to know the applause.
Guitar player, junior Travis Blackburn, enjoys the experience of making friends with similar musical interests. Band has taught him how to play music as a group. “Being a part of the summer marching band has helped me develop leadership skills and have the ability to work with others as a team,” Blackburn said.

making STATE

Indoor Percussion Ensemble, also known as IPA, made it to the state competition once again. They placed 13th. IPA gave students the opportunity to play other instruments besides brass or wood. Also, they are given the opportunity to play in the winter season. “I like having the opportunity to learn a different instrument in a completely different section of the band,” junior Johanna Barnett said.

Clarinet players, seniors Taylor Mathew and Samantha Hilliard, play during their last pep band game of the season. Hilliard has been playing clarinet since 5th grade. “My favorite part of pep band was being with my band family and supporting our school,” Hilliard said.
Junior Robert Barthel marches down Indiana street during the Homecoming parade. Barthel played the marching snare drum. "I like seeing the community come out and supporting us," Barthel said.

During some songs, pep band shows off their dance moves while playing their instruments. They even did a few chants and cheers without instruments. "I just love talking to all the people and getting to be a part of something," junior Johnna Barnett said.

Although there were many different types of band at Mooresville, the students all saw each other as one great big family.

"Being a family is supporting each other, accepting everyone and growing together," freshman Elise Turner said.

This is what family meant to our band students.

"My favorite part of band was the sense of belonging it gave me," senior Dylan Redmon said. "We all spend a lot of time together so we all band together and learn to enjoy each others company."

This time consuming activity not only allowed for the development of musical skills, but also life long friends.

Even band instructor Mr. Jason Freeman saw the bond that the students in band shared.

"We have a core group of kids that spend more time together than with their families, these students develop a common bond," Freeman said.

The students in band were so much more than just a group of students learning to create music. They were a group of students who grew together and learned together to create something musical together.

"We are a family," freshman Elise Turner said.

by Makayla Hughes, Cora Murray and Erin Phillips

During the Winter Concert on December 4, senior Hannah George plays her trumpet. She has played the trumpet for six years. "I enjoy being a part of the music instead of just an audience to it," George said. "I enjoy having a creative outlet and a way to share music with friends."

Junior Danielle Masayile performs with Concert Band at Wagon Trails Revue. She played the alto saxophone. "I enjoy playing for an actual audience during performances," Masayile said. "It's different from practicing them in class every day."

WAGON TRAILS 65
Senior Ashton Eicher sports some sparkly platform heels. He strut his stuff in attempt to practice for the spring play. "It was surprisingly easy to walk in heels, and I was so tall," Eicher said.

Freshman Ashlyn Jeffries practices her dance technique in class. Her first year in dance class has proved to be a good learning experience. "My favorite part of being in the class is getting better at dance," Jeffries said.

Winter guard members set themselves in preparation for their community night performance. Junior Elizabeth Johnson played the lead soloist during this particular show, "Breaking the Silence of Marcel." "My favorite part about my solo was showing people what I can do. I never expected to be by myself but I felt like the experience taught me a lot," Johnson said.

A confused look approaches senior Tristan Ashman face as he acted in the spring play. His stage name was Orestus and he played a Butler. "My favorite part of this play was bringing the red coach out every day and doing senior speeches on it," Ashman said.

behind the SCENES
Spring Play: "The Nutt Family"

The whole senior cast knocked a special red couch from previous shows backstage and all of us rested on it between scenes. Mrs. Kassen did not want it for the set, which is something the seniors fought for. The final night, they brought it out on stage and made their senior speeches on the red couch.

Junior Parker Webster
Freshman Amelia Roberts passes the prop to senior Rachel Dubois in their winter guard performance. Roberts has been participating in color guard for numerous years. "The most impactful part of color guard is having to grow into the maturity of the shows," Roberts said.

Freshman Alexis Hill dances like a zombie in the annual Wagon Trails Revue. This was her first year performing in the big show. "My favorite part was the crazy costumes and performing in a big crowd," Hill said.

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struggle for the STRING CONDUCTING CONFIDENCE

Horsemouth bows glide across strings letting the instantly recognizable cacophony of an orchestra tuning shimmer in the air.

Freshman Ethan Lehr nervously fidgeted with his shirt before playing the opening notes of John Williams' Star Wars Main Overture.

"Before the show started I had to say 'oh boy,'" Lehr said. "[Wagon Trails] describes what we're all about," senior Emily Bewley said. "We practiced and practiced but still weren't prepared, but by some miracle we did pretty okay."

While Bewley may have had concerns about the preparedness of his group, orchestra teacher and conductor Sheryl Pyffe had no concerns about her students. "I am quite proud of this group of young musicians," Mrs. Pyffe said. "They would be better off if they practiced more, but I am still proud."

For these orchestra students, hard work, and humility paid off in the end.

by Jackson Crum

how I PRACTICE

Freshman Shrelyn Powell was very dedicated to becoming an expert at her instrument. Every day after school she would put her cell phone on "do not disturb" mode for an hour so that she may practice uninterrupted. Her hard work clearly paid off in the end as her playing skills improved over the year. "Removing distractions like your phone can make a real difference," Powell said.

"I really like doing some stretching and deep breathing exercises before practicing," senior Nicholas Osborn said. Osborn, known for unconventional behaviors and practices, took a surprisingly classic approach to practicing his bass. "I just like to clear my head before I start doing anything," Osborn said.

Before practicing her viola, junior Amber Hicks always made herself a snack. "I usually don't get time to sit down and do any practicing until after I've been at the gym so I usually a little hungry, I guess," Hicks said. "Usually practice time never happens on an empty stomach."

how we FEEL

"I never forget the jokes we play on each other," junior Tyler Carter said. "Gotta get back to the cockroach."

"I really liked playing the Star Wars theme," sophomore Julia Paine said. "My favorite part of orchestra is how much Mrs. Fyffe challenged us. Freshman Abigail Morgan said.

Sophomore Tyler Hughet chats with junior Ethan Wymer before a major performance. Many orchestra students would tell jokes, chat, or play video games on their cell phones to calm the nerves before a major performance. "It's really important to get into the right headspace before a show," junior Ethan Wymer said.
Clutching their instruments with anticipation, the Orchestra watches conductor Mrs. Pyffe carefully. This group of students performed their widely popular annual Italian Fest concert. This concert highlights not only showcased the orchestra's ability to perform pieces by famous Italian composers, but also showcased the Italian food of the Mooresville community. "Italian Fest is always super fun," freshman Marcus Wymer said.

Junior Matthew Lowe looks to his conductor with an expression of tenacious determination. According to Lowe, his fifth year of orchestra was his most successful. "I think I'm starting to get good at this," Lowe said.

As junior Rachel Fernandez tosses her hair over her shoulder, Mrs. Sheryl Pyffe gives last minute advice to her students. Preparing for a performance can be very stressful for these young performers as each student had developed a different means of preparing. "This concert was a really good one," sophomore Ashton Greenup said.
let's BEGIN NEW YEAR NEW CHOIR

Show choir has always been a key part of student life for multiple high school students, but a new choir was added to the mix.

Mr. Jason Damron, the choir director, added Nexus as a part of the show choir family to be able to add more performers and use this small mix group as a step to help students get ready for Finesse and Spotlighters. By adding the choir, more performers could experience the excitement and thrill of show choir.

"The choir department needed a true, intermediate group," Damron said.

Nexus also went to three competitions throughout the year and got to host at Spotlighter Invitational. This new opportunity helped performers gain confidence and was a great starting point for those who wanted to continue to other show choir groups offered.

"In the future I plan on going into the music industry and I'm very passionate about music and singing in general, so I decided to rejoin choir to satisfy my musical needs and to help with college," junior Michaela Blessing said.

Overall, choir members were excited about the new small mix group to be apart of a new performing arts group.

"You make so many memories and being in choir has helped me build confidence in myself," sophomore Jenna Briere said.

With the number of new students that get brought in each year, many feel like they were born to be a part of the show choir group. Damron did not want to have to turn anybody away because choir was known as an overall good experience to be a part of. Many kids who are involved in choir could tell you everything that they love about show choir because there is always something new around the corner.

When the choir director decided to add this new choir into the mix it really excited many of the up coming performers because it was another chance to meet other kids in other grades and to improve their skills that they already had.

Each choir creates something special inside the walls at Mooresville High School.

by Becca Stevens and Mackenzie Sims

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"Before performances I like to listen to calm music just to kind of get rid of some nerves. As for foods, I try my hardest to stick to water and fruit. Nothing artificial or sugary."
- junior Michaela Blessing

"I always go to my best friend Julia’s house right before we leave and we get McDonald’s and jam to some music in the car."
- freshman Cooper Thomas

"Before I perform, I usually listen to Panic! at the Disco because it gets me motivated and full of energy."
- freshman Ross Haston

"I would always chew gum right before we went on to calm my nerves."
- freshman Emilie Reynolds

"Before performing I sing in the mirror and try different facial expressions."
- freshman Elynor Head
Freshman Charis Eicher has a solo in one of her Nexus songs and doesn't show any nerves when she goes on stage and sings her heart out. It was always a big deal to get a solo in your first year of choir, and as a freshman, so when Eicher got the honor to do this, it was a huge deal. "I love that rush of adrenaline while performing, and that feeling that I did my best on stage," Eicher said.

Dancing at Spotlighter Invitational, junior Grayson Gootee stands in his final pose while the audience cheers and claps with approval. Gootee was on the first riser towards the center of the stage and was always confident in his moves. "My favorite part of choir is getting to hang out with my friends and being able to sing with them," Gootee said.

Freshman Elizabeth Kasper sings her solo in "Let Me Fly" at Choirs Under Construction, as she aims to impress everyone. Kasper practiced and took vocal lessons from Mr. Damron over the summer, which made her more confident to sing a solo in a competition. "Singing has always been something I enjoy," Kasper said. "When I started acting about four years ago, I was introduced to show choir which is what I aim to do next year."

The Sensation girls begin their first song of the night with a slower song. Choir Director Jason Damron stood in front of the choir to direct them in the right direction and to know when they needed to be louder or quieter at certain parts. "I really like choir because I get to hang out with my friends more during school and we get to sing cool songs," freshman Braxten Reynolds said.

IN THE KNOW

"Why I Chose Choir"

"I decided to take choir because I have been in choir since my freshman year and I fell in love with the choir family and the support it offers." senior Alisa Heavrin said.

"I took choir because you make so many memories I like dancing and displaying what I have worked so hard to learn. I love singing a cool part in the music and and hearing the audience cheering." sophomore Jenna Briere said.

"I always liked to sing and I thought it would be a really fun thing to do with all of my friends." freshman Emilie Reynolds said.
SHOW us what you got

"Being in choir keeps me occupied and I like being with my second family," senior Shad White said.

"It feels good performing with my friends and for my school. I love the relationships I have made because of choir," senior Olivia Walton said.

"Choir gives me so many friendships and we can always count on each other," senior Jaelin Lents said.

"Making finals in Madrigals was the best feeling ever. My favorite thing about being in choir is making friendships and memories," senior Elekis Aichinger said.

"The 9/11 memorial made me sad for all those people. It made me realize to not take life for granted and to always tell your loved ones you love them. Seeing the pictures of the people, where they were that day and the story from their side touched my heart," senior Hannah Falkenson said.

"I cried at the 9/11 memorial when I saw the flyers for all the missing people and the rescue vehicles burst in the rubble. New York City has grown from the pain and terror to become strong again. New York was significant to me because it was one of the last ways we got to spend time together with choir friends," senior Sara Hehe said.

KNOW the performer

"Being on stage is super exciting and allows you to feel a great sense of accomplishment as we finally get to show the hard work we put into our performance," senior Jesalyn Bennett said.

"Walking on stage at the Spotlighter Invitational for the last time was my favorite memory. Passing notes is so fun at the Madrigal Dinner," senior Charles Johnson said.

"I have been in choir for 3 years. Choir has had a special impact on my life because I have met so many great friends and role models," sophomore Sally Blackburn said.

concert choir

Finesse prepares to sing their first song, Hippity Hop, at community night. The group smiled brightly before starting the song. "Each piece of music is worked on for weeks and takes a lot of effort. I am so proud of everyone in our group because we all strive to do our best and we work so hard. We always support one another," senior Julia Myrick said.

Madrigals watch their director closely as he leads them through the song. They sung a total of three songs. "My favorite song we sing is Daniel, Daniel Servant of the Lord. I like when we have powerful songs to sing. The last note of our songs are always satisfying," senior Meghan Callahan said.
1.) The Madrigals enter, walking arm in arm and singing, into the room. Mooresville has hosted this event for years. "My point of view during the dinner is mostly lights in my eyes and trying to focus on Damron's face over everyone's heads in the way. My favorite memory from the dinner is getting a new line the night of the dinner," senior Jaime Schuck said. "It is also Damron's favorite line that was spoke during Silent Night. I had to memorize it so quick."

2.) Spotlighters hold a strong pose to end their show. The choir has changed this pose for certain occasions, but for this competition they pointed to the sky. "I love hearing the crowd erupt once we hold this ending pose," senior Makayla Morris said.

3.) Junior Hannah Gray begins the percussion part in their opener. Finesse used tools to create beats during the song hardware store. "Honestly no words can explain the emotions I have while I'm on stage. I feel focused, energetic, and so much more," Gray said.

4.) Lights in her eyes, junior Isabella Haggard looks into the audience. Haggard has been in choir for 4 years including middle school. "Being on stage I get excited and nervous all at the same time. Back stage I always prepare myself on the notes I might not truly remember and I go over the dance to make sure everything is correct," Haggard said.

5.) Junior Karson Goodman steps up for his solo during the performance. "My favorite memory is when we sang for madrigals at North Central and placed third. I feel like at other schools choir is just another activity but at Mooresville we are basically a family." Goodman said.

by Julia Myrick
We learn...

...in the classrooms when freshman Jordan Hughes raises her hand to answer an English question.
...after school when working with a partner on the physics boats, like juniors Abigail Mendenhall and Isabella Haggard.
...when a senior Andrew Sanders raises his hands to ask a question in ACP Finite.
...when presenting speeches over a topic sophomore Sydney Yarnell spent weeks preparing.
...as Mr. Andy Marine makes his classes get into groups to discuss a topic for bellwork or answer a question.

We don't always know the answers, but we took it into our own hands to find them. We participated in class and after school. We spent hours of studying and doing homework.

We may be know-it-alls, but it took practice, hardwork, and long nights of studying to get there. It wasn’t easy, but it was worth it in the long run.
falling for FALL clubs

CLUBS HELP TEACH STUDENTS SKILLS TOO

School clubs were places to give students a chance to explore themselves; students could find out if they were a leader, a supporter, or a passerby.

Friends of Rachel, F.O.R. Club, was a club that aimed to support the individual. Students in F.O.R. Club developed leadership skills. Also, the students tried to make Mooresville High School a safer place for everyone by spreading the message of positivitv.

"My vision is the people in the club will role model the kindness I want people to see," Ms. Sharon Eickhoff said.

National Honor Society, NHS, allowed for students to have leaders, and showed the students how to be great leaders as well as positive influences on others.

The Gay Straight Alliance, GSA, gave all LGBTQ+ students a safe place where they could meet people who supported and accepted them. Students who were a part of GSA learned that they were not alone.

"We open people to tolerance and acceptance," sophomore Macey Reuter said.

Robotics Club gave students a place to explore how to build robots as well as develop a deeper understanding of the workings of modern technology.

"Robotics is about connecting to technology," sophomore Casey McNew said.

by Joshua Hansel
Quinton makes the big sign for Friends Of Rachel to hang at Homecoming. She was making the sign to show pioneer pride and F.O.R club pride. "I wanted to meet new people who had similar ideas as me, and hopefully make friends in the process," Quinton said.

Senior Kelsey McNew and sophomore Saylor Dickerson play a party game in Drama Club. Dickerson was acting as Donald Trump, while McNew was acting as the party host introducing herself. "Why is Trump a girl?" McNew said.

FFA members attend the FFA National Convention. The members took part in many activities, such as leadership and judging contests. "FFA teaches students to be leaders," sophomore Ryann Hartung said.

Students place their painted hands on the window, showing they want a change. This was sophomore Lauren Clevenger first year being apart of this change. "I love having a club where I can go to help others and be my happy self," Clevenger said.

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To me, F.O.R club is a change, it is a way to touch other people's hearts and minds," sophomore Ashley Talscott said.

"GSA is a student run club. We are trying to make school a safe environment. We except all genders," sophomore Kincaid Reed said.

"In Drama Club, we do improvisational games and activities. It is a great place to release stress," junior Katherine Disney said.

"Robotics is a partnership between the participants and the machines they work on," sophomore Stephanie Frandsen said.

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In Ms. Dickerson's room, Friends of Rachel members work together to bake cookies for the SPED students. They made cookies for the special ed students do so much for the school, and never get any thanks. FOR club just wanted to give back a little. Knowing that I was doing a good deed was my favorite part,” sophomore Jenna Briere said.

Junior Amber Hicks joins against the other teams, including teacher Mr. Mitchell. Fellow Fellow pedaled faster and passed Hicks in the second stretch. "Although racing was fun, Mr. Fellow snuck up on me so our team could not win and it was disappointing," Hicks said.

**CAR show**

In her dad's car, sophomore Megan Greenwell enjoys her day outside.

Dancing on top of a student's car, freshman Jonah Cordray starts to do Elvis fingers.

Hanging out, juniors Ethan Wymer and Mackenna Brady have fun blowing bubbles.

**STEP it up girls**

The Spanish Club went to a zumba class and learned different types of Spanish dances. They also did different types of dance exercises, according to sophomore Jordyn Creech.

"It was really fun and upbeat. I liked the different types of dances, such as salsa and cha cha. I recommend it because it is really easy as long as you pay attention. Plus it's an interesting way to get involved in another's culture. If you want a fun and easy way to get your daily exercise this is a great method of doing it," Creech said.

Senior James Small waited for his turn to place his piece. He always tries to strategically move where he can best benefit. "You have to consider all possible moves," Small said.

CHECK mate

Students joined together to play challenging games of chess. Chess meets every Wednesday and Friday to play "Pawn structure. That's all that matters," senior Chance McCoy.
1. The dance team does its routine at community night. They all put forth a lot of effort this season. "Hopefully we will be able to compete. I'm hoping we do really well and grow," sophomore Abigail Gregory said.

2. The dance team gets in their ready position. They showcased three dances at their community night. "I would say the girls have gotten leaps and bounds better," dance team Coach Melissa Holden said.

3. Sophomore Ashlyn Ricketts draws her ideas for one of their two robots. She drew what she thought the shape and what attachments should be on the main showcase robot. "We all came up with great ideas on our own, and came up with a good robot together," Ricketts said. "My favorite part of making the robots is to name and design them, because when it's completed I have something to look back on and say 'Yeah, I did that'!"

4. Gathering materials, freshman Bryson Morris moves from table to table. He was collecting materials for one of the robots, named Rick. "I like working on Rick, but I also like our secondary robot Morty," Morris said.

by Joshua Hansel
Freshman Payton Batchelor
Partner: freshman Madison Smith
Dance: The Waltz
Favorite Part: "I liked that we got to learn many other dances. I also liked that it was just a laid-back type of project."

Freshman Paige Coglan
Partner: freshman Haley Parsons
Dance: The Tango
Favorite Part: "I liked that there were many songs to choose from that would fit the dance type and how fun it was to learn everyone's dance."

Freshman Dennis Dilley
Partner: freshwater Donovan Mask
Dance: The Grizzly Bear
Favorite Part: "I enjoyed learning about past dances. Some were more challenging, but I thought it was a great way to get my fellow students and I out of the classroom while still learning as well."

different ATMOSPHERE

Nicole Sexton, Economics: "Mr. Bosworth makes it fun and easy to learn and it is very organized."

Kelsey McNew, Economics: "It was my favorite because Mr. Bos was a cool teacher and I enjoyed the projects we did."

Tristan Ashman, Government: "Government allows me to learn about the responsibilities and winner workings of government. It helps me make smarter choices in who I vote for a leader."

Samantha Hilliard, Government: "It involves history which is one of my favorite subjects. Also because Gilly is amazing and the way she teaches is engaging."

First Day Thoughts

Freshman Dixon Ramey
"I was mostly anxious to see who was in that class with me, also I was interested to see who my teacher was and how he taught."

Freshman Emily Bombei
"That I would strive to get all As and work hard to study for my tests."

Freshman Hannah Hillman
"I was thinking holy cow this is going to be really hard, but it wasn’t as hard as I thought."

Freshman Angela Broom
"I was pretty nervous because I heard it was a lot of notes, but the teacher seemed really nice and I remember he read a Dr. Seuss book to us the first day which helped me think it would be more fun, and now I love Mr. Wilburn."

WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
Junior American Studies take many field trips throughout the year and this unique scene was the setting of one of them. Mrs. Gobel and Ms. Gilly were teaching about puritanism through lectures and readings. "It's fun to interact with students in a different way and for students to see me in a different way. It really brings back my old acting days," principal Dr. Brian Disney said.

Whether you have experienced the frightening walk into Ms. Gilly's room for the first time or you're a freshman walking into your first high school history class, intimidation flutters your mind. "Like being a history teacher is the feeling of making a difference in student's lives," Economics and Government teacher Matthew Bosworth said.

Thoughts running through your head. Should I have taken this class? I'm not even good at history, why did I do this to myself? Will I find a friend to sit next to? Despite the frightening feelings everyone has their first day of a new class, it's inevitable to escape. "At first I was a little worried because my step mom said she had Ms. Gilly and the class was difficult," senior Jayden Alvarado said.

History teachers have a very important purpose; to teach students the events our world has been shaped out of and the mistakes we cannot afford to make again. Students experience the intriguing projects in American Studies about Upton Sinclair's novel, "The Jungle". "My favorite part about making the video was gathering together and filming. Me and Carson Jones especially had a blast because we would always hang out at my house before we would have to film with the rest of the group," junior Benjamin Neal said.

by Becca Stevens

Dual Credit Government students receive extra credit points for participating in Constitution Day, September 17. They had freedom to bring in American themed food, make a t-shirt, or any other form of representation of red, white, and blue. "The best part about Constitution Day was seeing what everyone made or came up with and Hannah George's song was definitely my favorite," senior Abigail McLaughlin said.
Sophomore Austin Gage's class reenacts the Julius Caesar play. The class portrayed the scene of Brutus stabbing Caesar to give a visual representation and make the play come to life. "I liked being a part of the scene. It better helped me understand and it brought the play to life," Gage said.

Junior Shad White writes his paper on memes and which meme is the best one of all time. He likes this topic because many of his friends look into memes as a source of fun. "It gave me the ability to write about something I enjoy," White said.

Senior Alicia Bosaw writes about obesity for her paper. She liked to talk about a topic that is so controversial and wanted to learn the source behind obesity. "This paper helped me get an insight to both sides," Bosaw said.

For his Ivy Tech research paper, senior Jack Jenkins chooses whether or not college athletes should be paid. He thought since it was a big topic across the NCAA that it would be cool. "I love college sports so it was a pretty interesting topic to research on," Jenkins said.

Senior Lindsey Baker works behind the scenes for the broadcast team. She has been a member of broadcast for four years. "I love absolutely everything about broadcast and it has allowed me to find my passion," Baker said.

For her Ivy Tech research paper, senior Danielle Robinson chooses the topic gender identities. She felt it was an interesting concept that is very popular today. "I liked that we had plenty of time to perfect our work," Robinson said.

Sophomore Katelyn Piche works on a Spanish worksheet for class. She said she liked Mrs. Richhart's teaching because there was fun activities to help learn the material. "I like getting to learn about a different language than our own," Piche said.
let's TALK about it
WE HAVE SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

1. What about this class stood out to you?
2. What was your favorite part about this class?
3. What did your teacher do that made this class special?

Spanish: freshman Madelyn Morris
1. I think what stands out to me is that Miss Robinson has us learn things a little easier.
2. I think my favorite part was when we decorated tissue boxes to learn about Spanish celebrities.
3. What made it so special was that we do fun review games to have the chance to earn points on quizzes and tests.

English: junior William Comer
1. The thing that stood out to me was the sheer amount of analyzing that goes into a seemingly short book.
2. My favorite part about this class was the ability to learn about American literature while also having fun with my peers.
3. Mrs. Gobel was very passionate and allowed our thoughts on the subjects to be heard.

Publications: sophomore Peighton Noel
1. I took Journalism because it was one of my alternative electives, I did not think I would like it, but I ended up loving it. I knew I loved writing and thought I would excel in Newspaper. 2. My favorite part about Newspaper is honestly the people in the class. I have made so many close bonds and it just makes the class so much more fun.
3. Mrs. Clark is like our mom. She cares so much about us and is very helpful when we are struggling.

by Lindsey Cordray

Sophomore Hallie Raikes attends the National Journalism Convention. She sat at a table with yearbook consultant Lynn Strause to talk about designs. "I liked getting to learn more about publications in all the different aspects," Raikes said.

Sophomore Kaia Begley makes a cheeseburger for her pita bread in Spanish class. Her partners, sophomores Jasmine Johnson and Gehrig Rhum, and her chose it because they all work at fast food places. "I liked how at first we did not think we could pull it off but in the end it turned out really good," Begley said.

AP Spanish Speeches
"Pictures, stuffed animals, leaves and tennis racquet" - senior Emily Bewley
"Family, dog, piano, favorite books and shows" - senior Savannah Phipps

"Tennis ball and Grandma's ring" - senior Makayla Morris
"Sketch book, photos from Spain trip, Indiana Donor Network t-shirt, Picasso book, concert tickets" - senior Nicole DeSote

"21 Pilots hat, Super Smash Bros, car keys, The Giver, picture of my cat" - senior Chance McCoy

"Eye liner, picture of my dogs, necklace from my grandma, and Headspace album" - senior Lindsey Baker
ENJOYING lectures

Why do students like these classes? Well let them explain it for you in a few words.

1. Senior Chance Justice saying about the business class said, “Learning about the importance of dealing with a business and the government.”
2. Sophomore Nicole Clayton talking about math class said, “I enjoy working through the problems and learning new things.”
3. Sophomore Brittany Sweet said, “It’s the easiest class I have. I love how much free time I have. The work isn’t too much and I often finish it always have time to work on stuff for my other classes. Plus we watch a lot of movies which I love because I’m a fan of movies.”
In her Finite Mathematics class, senior Taylor Gruver tries to understand the concept of truth tables. She took Finite third period. "I really don't like math," Gruver said. "But I decided to take this class to help me become more prepared for college."

Seniors Dustin Nokes and Pierce Roark work on their homework in Mrs. Marion's class. Nokes and Roark were doing their homework for the night. "We try and get our homework done in class so we don't have to do it at home."

Seniors Jennifer Eineman, Allison Ulrey, and Kailee Gunnell sit at a table together and study for their exam later that afternoon. Everybody who went to DECA had to take a 100 point test that would be scored along with their special event the following day. "DECA is something I will always remember because I was there with some of my best friends," Eineman said.

Students stand outside the Indiana Ballroom in the Marriott after they get done taking their event exam and wait for their friends to walk back to their hotel. Each student either participated in single, double, or triple people events. "DECA in general was just an overall great learning experience," senior Allison Ulrey said.
Science, in its many forms was commonly learned visually so that it was natural to understand the minute factors that affected the bigger picture.

"I'm learning about the world around me and what it is made of," freshman Faith Scaggs said.

Whether it was the boat races or the trebuchet in Physics or the Anna Garcia crime scene in Biomedical sciences, the possibilities of learning science in new ways were endless.

"It gets the students hooked and excited," Mrs. Alicia Lewis said.

The different ways in which students were given the chance to learn improve the experience visually. The interactive connections allowed students to engage in what they were learning and get excited about upcoming projects.

"I liked getting away from the learning and being more interactive," junior Lucy Stultz said.

by Hallie Raikes and Erin Phillips

2.) With the help of senior Nicole DeSotel, fellow senior Jackson Speedy prepares to launch his trebuchet. There were three competitions for the AP Physics students to participate in. "I enjoyed being with my group," DeSotel said.

3.) Seniors Allison Freund and Jackson Speedy prep their ball and slingshot in the trebuchet. Their trebuchet shot the farthest and won the distance contest. "My favorite part was when we got to launch and my group won the distance contest," Freund said.

4.) AP Environmental students record the births and deaths. Senior Colin Vaughn and his classmates were at cemetery for this project. "Observing nature by exploring the outdoors allows me to relate what I learn in the classroom to the real world," Vaughn said.

2. WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE

Senior Dylan Summers shows off his lung model with pride. Students worked hard to do a good job on their latest project. "As long as we pay attention and follow directions our projects usually turn out looking pretty cool," Summers said.

The greenhouse in the Ag building was admired by sophomore Austin Neitzel. This project helped visualize the growing process. "The projects, have taught me lots about Farm Science," Neitzel said.

Senior Allison Powell tries to be careful while dissecting her sheep brain. Advanced Animal Science students became accustomed to handling these types of projects. "We've done lots of projects and it really helps to make the class more exciting," Powell said.
1.) Physics students persevere during the boat race. Junior Tanner Haston’s boat received first place in the boat race finals. "It felt like a great accomplishment," Haston said.

5.) Looking over the data, freshmen Shaelyn Powell observes her lipid test in the light. She performed an experiment in Biomedical sciences and concluded the project. "I prefer hands-on labs and experiments," Powell said.

6.) Freshman Jonah Cordray carefully holds up the test tube to reveal his findings. He finished mixing up the contents of Anna Garcia’s food and the solution to reveal the data. "My favorite thing about science is getting the chance to learn real life material that relates to a human body," Cordray said.

7.) Mrs. Alicia Lewis observes sophomore Chloe Cowgur’s project. She had just finished her experiment for BioMed. "We always have something new," Cowgur said.
a BIGGER opportunity

A SUCCESS STORY FOR ALL

Walking through the halls full of different classes, students arrive to school, while others have already started their day at Area 31, hosted by Ben Davis.

The Crossing and Area 31 were an opportunity that gave students alternatives to regular high school days.

"Graphic Imaging is a creative class that will prepare me for my careers in the future," senior Erin Gari said.

Area 31 was a chance to be apart of something where students can escape the day to day life of high school. Area 31 was a program that entitles students to grow in their field of interest. Once the course was completed, students were ready for a brighter future in their college and career paths.

Students may receive several credits depending on the university and Area 31 program. The skills they learned make them ahead of their competitors. Several classes differ from culinary arts to automotive repairs.

The variety of classes gave students a chance to have a better range of interests. Juniors and seniors took advantage of the opportunity to learn as much as they can from high school and Area 31 career programs.

"I get a chance to do activities I love and this class will give the education I need to fulfill my love," junior Ashley Bowman said.

The Crossing was an alternative school to high school. Students had the opportunity to receive a high school diploma, internships, and job training in real world environments.

Many students liked this setting better than the average high school classroom, because they got to work at their own pace. The Crossing let students express themselves more in their own specific ways of learning.

"It is all about the kids and I love every one of them," principal Chet Dixon said. "They work so hard everyday and I admire them for that."

Junior Aaron Faulkenburg runs through a TV interview practice. Area 31 gave him the chance to experience that traditional seven day periods would not have. "I love the opportunity to use really nice equipment. I love filming the football games because it is very intense and my favorite part is the people I work with at Area 31," Faulkenburg said.

Junior Ashley Bowman

Junior Aaron Faulkenburg

At Area 31, senior Jaedon Scott works on cutting a pipe for a project. The pipe was used to create a part in the heating and cooling machine. "I like the hands on work the class requires and I get a chance to be out of school," Scott said.

Senior Caden Oliver performs CPR on a "dummy" patient who gives instructions on how to save him. He loved how it is a hands on class to better help him understand. "This class will help better my education and give me a head start on my career," Oliver said.
Students in the culinary program learn business management and skills to use when they further their career. Senior Borrom Bathory stirred up the meal of the day the chef created.

Senior Emily Garf is a part of the Graphic Imaging program. She says the more she does in the class, the more creative and fun it can be. "You also get to work at your own pace," Garf said.

Senior Jacob Reynolds is a part of the Precision Machining program. He enjoys the hands-on work for this class. "I like getting away from the high school in a different environment. I can work on my own business after the course is over," Reynolds said.

Senior Ben Knight uses precision parts to make parts into a tool holder. He enjoys the hands-on work for this class. "I like being away from the high school in a different environment. I can work on my own business after the course is over,"

Raven Fulk is a senior and uses the Precision Machining program. She says the class gives her the ability to run my own business one day. "I want to be a cook and be able to run my own restaurant one day," Bathory said. "I love learning to use new tools and learning new things. The class gives me the ability to run my own business after the course is over."
strength
=POWER
WORKING HARD UNTIL THE END

1. What is your favorite part about the class?
2. What has been the most interesting thing you have done?
3. What has made this class memorable to you?

Senior Peyton Guidry
1. My favorite part about APC is trying to improve my weight lifting maxes to the best that they can be.
2. The most interesting thing I have done in APC is learning the new types of stretches and lifts that can be done to potentially better myself not only as an athlete but also better myself overall by pushing myself beyond my limits.
3. This class has been memorable for me by being around so many different types of athletes that work to make themselves better, and also the bonds that can be formed by pushing my workout partners.

Freshman Lear Ennis
1. My favorite part about health class was my teacher Mr. White. He was very funny and he has taught us so much.
2. The most interesting part about health class is learning CPR and learning the different ways to do it.
3. The thing that made the class most memorable was probably the teacher and the bell work. Our teacher gave us riddles as bell work and he also gave us funny questions which made the class give very interesting answers.

Freshman Ayris Mitchell
1. My favorite part about the class is that we get to do it hands on.
2. The most interesting thing I have done is doing CPR.
3. What makes the class memorable is my teacher Mr. White.

Senior Steven Henry
1. My favorite part about the class is all the different sports we get to learn to play.
2. The most interesting thing we have done in the class is trying to play pickle ball.
3. The most memorable part is definitely Ms. Sawyer.

Junior Ethan Wymer is performing the power clean lift in APC class. His favorite lift was the hang clean. "I like being able to keep my muscles toned with that class," Wymer said.

by Lindsey Cordray
1. *Freshman Maxwell Perkins* swims a 300 yard freestyle for a prerequisite. This lifeguarding class trained students to be a lifeguard. "I like the class because we are learning about an important job while having fun," Perkins said.

2. *Health class practices* on how to get food out of someone who is choking. Junior Morgan Fitzpatrick enjoyed health class because of the people. "Mr. White was great," Fitzpatrick said.

3. *Team Sports class* pitches the kickball. Junior Drew Beaven thought this class was memorable because of getting to play sports with friends and his awesome teacher Ms. Sawyer. "I liked the competitiveness of playing with friends and always having fun playing," Beaven said.

4. *Sophomore Peyton Payne* lifts weights in APC class. Payne's favorite lift is GHR. "I like APC because it helps me get a lot stronger and faster for my sports," Payne said.

**me and my BEST buddy**

Best Buddies was an after school program where students can be buddies with a student with special needs. The Best Buddy program has a total of twenty-seven people in the group. Each person gets a best buddy and does fun activities with them.

An involved member of the group was *junior Madison Peterman*. She has been in this program for four years. The Best Buddy club did the Indianapolis Best Buddy Friendship Walk downtown. This walk was to promote friendship and inclusion throughout the state. Best Buddies Indiana chapters has raised $110,000 for the mission.

"I strongly believe in the mission that through Best Buddies people with and without disabilities will be accepted and encouraged to do great things in the world. I hope to make a change in our community, especially in the lives of our Mooresville High School student body," Peterman said.

**Smiling big with**

Grant Meyer is a favorite of sophomore Sally Blackburn. She has been in Best Buddies for four years. "I like the friendships I make in the club because I met my best friend there," Blackburn said.

**Best Buddies also**

accompanies senior Madison Vauters. She has been a member for two years. "I like the amazing friendships I get to make," Vauters said.

**Freshman Kariden Jones** is in the Best Buddies program. She has been in Best Buddies for three years. "It's a fun environment and you get to make lifelong friendships," Jones said.

**IN THE KNOW**

Why I Volunteer in Best Buddies

"I participate in Best Buddies because it is a fun environment and it is a way to make fun memories. Also, you make great lifelong friendships," freshman Kariden Jones said.

"I volunteer with Best Buddies because I enjoy spending time and getting to know the students in the club. The group helps provide an inclusion of all students no matter of their ability by getting to know everyone individually during fun holiday parties and outings," senior Madison Vauters said.

"I like to volunteer in Best Buddies because it gives me an idea of what these kids go through on a daily basis. It also is a great experience to work with them to be a part of things they don't usually do everyday. Lastly, it gives me an opportunity to help people out anyway that I can," sophomore Raleigh Reynolds said.
the bigger PICTURE

ART CLASSES AT MOORESVILLE

MHS had many different classes for students who wanted to be involved in the art field. Whether it was 2-D or 3-D art, there was something for everyone. Most classes required you to take an introductory course.

From Photography to Jewelry, the students and teachers had their favorites of what art class was their favorite. “I love Photography one and two because I love being able to help students view the world a little bit differently,” Mrs. Valerie Summerlot said.

There were not only advanced classes that people could take because they wanted a challenge, but there were also beginner classes for people who were just starting in art. ‘Intro to 2-D is a fresh start and I get to improve my skills multiple different ways,” senior Benjamin Kiggans said.

AP Art let students who had more art experience express themselves in a more advanced approach. “It gives me a break from school and helps put me in a good mood,” junior Isabella Haggard said.

Mooresville offered plenty of courses that students could depending on their level and style of art.

by Erin Phillips

best WORK

Senior Michael Frink works on a project for his personal enjoyment. For the project, he chose to paint a butterfly and splatter paint around it. “I like how in painting and photography two, I can incorporate anything I want to do.” Frink said.

Sophomore Morgan Hatmaker and freshman Abigail Morgan work on a project for Advanced 3-D Art. Their project was to make sculptures out of packing tape and paper. “I love being creative and putting your own spin on the projects.” Hatmaker said.

IN THE KNOW

Heart Behind the Art

Junior Lucy Stultz works on her photo for photography. Stultz was in Photoshop filtering her photo for one of her projects. “I love working in Photoshop because it is something we don’t do on a daily basis.” Stultz said.

Sophomore Sophia DeFelice

Junior Cheyenne Jennette

Junior Wicharadee Chaiwattanasakul

Senior Benjamin Kiggans

Sophomore Minnie Rogers

Junior Tori Archer

Junior Madison Sussman

Junior Brooke Mowery

“‘It symbolizes having weight on your shoulders and getting back up.’
- Abigail Morgan

“Paul Freer 10”
- Paul Freer

“Lucy Stultz”
- Lucy Stultz

“I have always had a love for the outdoors, and going to the mountains.”
- Camille Roloff

92 WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
Seniors Kaya Rose and Elizabeth Diddock admire a sculpture at the Indianapolis Art Museum. AP Art students were encouraged to visit the IMA for inspiration. "This piece was my absolute favorite out of the whole exhibit," Rose said.

**COOK your heart out**

1. Junior Olivia Roberts cooks the meat for the sausage in biscuits and gravy. Roberts made many things with her group. "This class helps you learn real life skills that you will need to know when you have to take care of yourself," Roberts said. "It is especially helpful if you want a future in the food industry.

2. In Culinary Arts class, the students make all kinds of delicious things. Red Lobster biscuits were just one of the many items that the students cooked. "I have never cooked any main courses besides pancakes, so it was very interesting for me to learn how to make the biscuits," junior Madison Trusty-Walls said.

3. In her third period Culinary Arts class, freshman Brooke Uhls adds powdered sugar to her group's mixture for Buckeyes. The final treats were frozen peanut butter and chocolate balls. "I liked getting to make anything you wanted in free cook day," Uhls said. 4. Junior Hallie Huglin and senior Searra Holland prepare their monkey bread to put it into the oven. It was their last class of the day. "I liked getting new recipes and working as a team," Holland said. 5. Senior Kayla Covey dips biscuits into butter and sugar for culinary. Culinary was Covey's favorite class of day. "I like learning how to cook," Covey said.
We know each other...

...when senior Evan Cox got his final picture taken for the yearbook.

...when freshman Alexis Curry got her first dose of high school when she walked through the doors on the first day.

...when Mrs. Gobel met her new students and had to remember over 100 names.

...when the last day of school finally came and sophomore Danielle Karr said goodbye to her friends until they hangout again.

...after graduation was over and senior Allison Ulrey realized her life was about to have a drastic change.

We learned and grew together for four years. We made new friends of all ages and met teachers that would change our lives forever.

We have spent so much time here, but we are glad that we know each other.
It was a boring day in mid-August when Avery Hoffman was sitting in his seventh period geography class. He was waiting for the bell to ring, signaling the end of the day, when a spontaneous thought crossed his mind. He decided to cut off all of his hair, and he could not wait to do so.

“Luckily, I knew a friend with an electric razor in the back of his car,” Hoffman said.

After the bell rang, he met up with his friend Ethan Wymer, and they strolled out to Wymer’s car. Hoffman sat on the trunk while Wymer turned off the razor and shaved Hoffman’s head in the middle of the parking lot.

“There’s not much I enjoy more than creating a unique relationship with new people,” Hoffman said.

This was a memorable experience for both Hoffman and Wymer, and even some fellow students. Friends of Hoffman stopped when they saw what was happening and visited with the duo. Soon, Hoffman getting his head shaved in the parking lot, turned into a party full of his friends and peers.

“That’s what I really love about school, at any given time, my friends and I, all of my classmates, can have fun and do crazy things,” Hoffman said.

This is not the only crazy thing Avery has done around school. He was the freshman that started the oat eating. He also writes his own songs. Hoffman loves being happy and believes it to be contagious.

“I hope my actions will inspire my peers to do what they want without the fear of being judged,” Hoffman said.

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**9 things we **

**aren’t going to LAST**

**1. Dabbing**
A dab is a dance move that looks like a sneeze superman. The dab was everywhere in 2016 with people like Hillary Clinton and Betty White doing the move.

**2. Bottle Flipping**
This is a game where people, mainly kids, flip a bottle until it lands upright. This game can last for hours until someone accomplishes it. For experts, you can even land it on other sides such as the cap.

**3. Pokemon GO**
Pokemon GO is an app that released in July based off of the popular oldie kids game, bringing Pokemon into the real world. Pokemon trainers took over the streets as they walked to hatch eggs and collect Pokemon.

**4. Mannequin Challenge**
The Mannequin Challenge is a video challenge that blew up over social media. All sorts of groups participated in this challenge where the “actors” stood still like Mannequins with the cameraman walking in and out of the scene. Yearbook even did one to promote book sales.

**5. Harambe**
Harambe was a gorilla living in the Cincinnati Zoo when a toddler fell into his enclosure. The gorilla was killed in order to protect the child, and the Internet exploded into a rage. Harambe was featured in all sorts of memes and people sometimes yelled Harambe in large crowds.

**6. Arthur Meme**
The Arthur Meme was a meme that people used to describe their anger towards something. It pictured Arthur’s fist from the kid’s show Arthur. People would dress in a yellow long sleeved shirt and make the iconic fist.

**7. Vine**
Vine was a popular 6 second video app, but met its end in October. This led to outrage from Vine stars, leading them to create a new app called Vines camera. It’s not the same as the original Vine but allows users to still create 6 second videos.

**8. Juju on the Beat**
This was another new dance created in 2016. Many videos featured this song/dance showing people how to do the moves. The dance led to another app, but the popularity soon faded out.

**9. Running Man Challenge**
The Running Man Challenge was a dance craze that was popular on Twitter. Honestly, it was just another dance everyone became obsessed with.
It all started when freshman Avery Hoffman had thought about a video he had seen over the summer of 2016. Hoffman began his oat eating since November 2016.

"He heard a story about a guy who barely any options when it came to eating over an entire summer. And pretty much the entirety of what he ate was raw oats and milk. So Avery inspired to get his nutrients throughout the day with oats," freshman Noah Justus said. "And he did so by eating them in several Garfield themed mugs ever since."

Since then Hoffman had continued this odd eating habit. "He then started craving them all the time," Justus said.

"Avery Hoffman will always be a wonderland of mystery," freshman Ethen Lehr said. Apparently many of Hoffman’s friends didn’t know of the reason for the oat eating. "None of us really know one day Avery just had oats," Lehr said. "Every day, there’s some speculation he started it because of Noah Justus’ brother. But I like to keep it a mystery."

Abigail Grimes
Ashley Groves
Zoe Hacket
Olivia Haggerty
Ariana Holstead
Cameron Hanes
Kathryn Hanahan
Arenna Hanson

Natalie Hanson
Elijah Hardy
Alexa Harmon
Noah Harris
Olivia Hartwell
Shelby Harwell
Ryan Haskins
Ross Haston

Jackalynn Hayes
Elynor Head
Sara Heaven
Lauren Hebert
Leeann Hechinger
Samuel Henderson
Justin Henry
Quinn Hensley

Cort Henson
Emily Herron
Christopher Hertel
Alexis Hill
Hannah Hillman
Sarena Hochstetler
Avery Hoffman
Aiden Holtclaw

Hannah Hopkins
Jordan Hovious
Jordan Hughes
Allison Ignas
Grace Jaynes
Ashlyn Jeffries
Emma Jenkins
Jewel Jenkins

Devon Jennings
Taylor Job
Briana Johnson
Cassidy Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Alyssa Jones
Justin Jones
Kaiden Jones
my **SECRET obsession** is...

- Blacksmithing. I can not smith yet because my forge is not quite finished, but I will be ready for use in early or late spring. I discovered that I like blacksmithing when I started playing video games in medieval times and reading books about that age. I then wanted to try it myself. *Zachary McKinney*

- Drawing characters from a historical musical in modern situations. I draw when I get bored. I was introduced to it by my friends. *Virginia Ruch*

- Dogs and puppies. I will take pictures of the ones I like. Screenshot ones I see on social media and take pictures of them in public. I never really realized it as an obsession until my best friend, Jordan, told me about it. I now see dogs as such a huge part of my life. *Chelsey Payne*

- Singing and reading. I sing whenever, but I read when I need to be calm. I discovered it after my biological father left. *Tiana Pitt*

- Chocolate. I eat chocolate all the time because I love it. I discovered it when I was born. *Max Perkins*

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1. What is your favorite college team?
2. Who is your favorite professional team?
3. Which sport do you like watching the most?

**Sam Henderson:**
1. Indiana University
2. Notre Dame
3. Baseball

**Emilie Reynolds:**
1. Notre Dame
2. New York Giants
3. Volleyball

**Jordan Hovious:**
1. Notre Dame
2. Chicago Bulls
3. Basketball

**Xander Lowry:**
1. Notre Dame
2. Chicago Bears
3. Football

**Dixon Ramey:**
1. Michigan State
2. Cleveland Cavaliers
3. Basketball

**Jonah Cordray:**
1. Indiana University
2. Los Angeles Lakers
3. Football

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Noah Justus
Elizabeth Kasper
Thomas James Kasten
Tyler Krah
Sierra Keith
Emily Key
Connor Kite
Sierra Knapp

Kenadi Krick
Ryker Kunz
Kathryn Lambert
Bthen Lehr
Kevin Lives
Alak Little
Chloe Lowe
Xander Lowry

Christiana Lykins
Ashlynn Malloy
Emily Maricic
Donavan Mask
Elexi Mason
Cody Massey
Samuel Mathew
Raymond Maude

Avya Mayer
Rachelle McClure
Carlee McCorkle
Tyler McDonough
Zachary McKinney
Tori McQueen
Rachel Memmer
Kyle Mendoza

Skyler Middleton
Ian Miller
Katie Miller
Timothy Miller
Sydney Mills
Dakota Milum
Ayris Mitchell
Peyton Mitchell

Sierra Mong
Abby Moore
Anthony Moore
Emma Moore
Charles Morgan
Abigail Morgan
Bryson Morris
Madeyln Morris
by the time I am a SENIOR...

'I hope to be involved in Madrigals and choir and have a good GPA. I look forward to seeing how far I have come and be proud of the person I have become.' -Elizabeth Kasper

'I hope to be doing NHS, student council, best buddies, choir, cheer and track. I look forward to prom, college visits and having fun with my friends in my last year of high school while forward to the future.' -Kanden Jones

'I look forward to being a part of diving, track and cheerleading. I also plan on participating in student council and NHS. I am excited to be a good role model to the underclassmen.' -Sydney Mills

My favorite movie from 2016 was Finding Dory. I loved it because it is such a cute movie. I saw it in theaters with my mom and best friend.' -Tori McQueen

'My favorite movie from 2016 was Zootopia. I liked it because it had good humor and I could watch it multiple times and not get bored watching it.' -Olivia Brumage

'My favorite movie from 2016 was Rogue One. I loved it because it is high action and keeps you on the edge of your seat. I saw it with my mom and dad.' -MarcusWymer

Peggy Morris
Carleigh Motes
Gracen Napier
Jaden Nauman-Foley
Christian Neitze
Coby Nichols
Daniel Nix
Trista Norris

Lily Obersn
Caleb O'Laughlin
Dominick Oldham
Jacob O'Seal
Andrew Owens
Robert Panans1
Parsons
Haley Parsons
Lane Parsons

Samuel Patel
Kyla Patrick
Chelsie Payne
Alexis Peasley
Shane Pennington
Maxwell Perkins
Alexis Perry
Kaila Perry

Tristan Piatt
Serenity Pitman
Frank Poe
Jaycee Poe
Riley Poe
Shelby Powell
Tiana Pitt
Cameron Quiles

Dixon Ramey
Braxten Reynolds
Emilie Reynolds
James Richmond
Jason Ricardan
Cheyenne Rippy
Kirsten Robbins
Skylar Robbins

Amelia Roberts
Dakota Roberts
Quentin Rogers
William Rohr
Claire Ross
Trent Ross
Virginia Ruch
Kiley Rustman
I am paying ATTENTION

Using apps and games on smartphones was a very popular way to kill time, procrastinate, or avoid potentially uncomfortable social interactions. Among the favorites were Instagram, Snapchat, Run Run 2, and Hill Climb 2. While teachers may have disliked these apps and games, as they can distract from the learning environment, Students loved checking their Snapstreoks and stories.

What do Planking, Rick Rolling and the ALS Ice Bucket challenge all have in common? They were all massive internet trends. 2016 was a huge year for internet trends. From water bottle flipping (direct right), the mannequin challenge (top right), and the obsession with Harambe the gorilla (bottom right), 2016 saw some of the most creative fads yet. "The mannequin challenge definitely won’t grow old,” freshman Connor Kite said. "That thing is crazy fun."
BINGE your heart out

Netflix 2016 was a huge year for the video streaming service Netflix. Releasing many originally produced television shows and films, Netflix retained dominance when it comes to homework procrastinating and Friday night pastimes. These were some favorite Netflix shows as of January 2017.

Sam and Dean, Dean and Sam. Supernatural has enthralled its viewers with romance, adventure, and terror for many years. As of 2017, Supernatural is the most viewed show on Netflix among Mooresville freshmen.

Photo courtesy of 1984 Wagon Trails yearbook

Remember the '80s? As much throwback to '80s horror films as modern, gripping thriller Stranger Things has captured the hearts of the nation, "I really like [Stranger Things], because it's so dark and twisted," freshman Samuel Crum said.

in the GAME

Video games were a very popular pastime of many. These are a couple of the most popular video game of the year.

Love it or hate it, the Call of Duty franchise has been in the top five best selling video games list for ten years in a row (2006-2016). Firmly cementing its popularity Call of Duty Infinite Warfare, the series' 2016 installation, was recorded to have sold 1.8 million copies in the first week on the market.

The apocalypse is now! Fallout 4, the sequel to 2008’s game of the year Fallout 3, was released on November 10, 2015 to much critical acclaim. Featuring a vast, open, post-apocalyptic landscape with many adventures awaiting the player, Fallout 4 is bound to keep players interested for years to come. “[Fallout 4] is my favorite game right now, because there’s always something to do, I’ll never get bored with this game” freshman Ethan Lehr said.
Jeremy Brinkman survived seminoma, or more commonly known as testicular cancer which is a very common cancer for adolescent males.

One day, during his freshman year, he couldn’t reach the bottom of a twelve foot pool and would later find that was because of his disease.

Although having seminoma didn’t make him any less busy, he still managed to keep up with school. He actually worked on schoolwork between treatments.

"For the most part, my grades stayed stable thanks to the homebound program and a few great teachers," Brinkman said. The cancer ended up spreading all the way up to his lungs and two thirds of his lung had to be removed to stop further spreading.

"I wasn’t able to finish every class because of chemotherapy and the three surgeries I had," Brinkman said.

After his abdominal surgery, twenty of the thirty infected lymph nodes were dead.

Jeremy came back to school in August 2017 with a better perspective of what he was missing out on while he was out sick.

"It felt great to know I was cancer free and it made me feel amazing to know I could go back to school when it started in August," Brinkman said. "I never knew how much I loved being there until I couldn’t go."

FRAPPUCCINO
1. I get the white chocolate mocha frappuccino because I love the flavor.
   - Rayanne Kowle

2. I have a sweet tooth and love coffee, so it satisfies both.
   - Peighton Noel

3. It's simple and tastes good.
   - Abby Weddle

4. I get this drink because it is cold and rich.
   - Grace Sanders

5. It is a tasty and cold drink that is just perfect.
   - Lauren Clevenger

6. It's very good and not too sweet.
   - Saylor Dickerson

7. Sometimes I get cookie dough cake pops.
   - Alyssa Phipps

8. It tastes really good.
   - Samantha McCoy

9. It has a lot of caffeine and free refills.
   - Sidney Morris

10. Caramel macchiatos have a lot of espresso in them.
    - Hannah Vauter

"We probably have the most legit school spirit."
- Evan Fowler

"They are a class that is highly academically motivated and they care about their grades and each other."
- Mrs. Perkins

"My favorite thing is that we are all very involved in school spirit and events."
- Jillian Koch

What Makes Sophomores Unique?
BOOK talk

Natalie Richardson  Ashlyn Ricketts  Jackson Crum  Jordyn Creech

The Shack  City of Bones  Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

teen RACING

"You don't really have time to think about much when you're racing, just watching ahead to see what kind of moves you can make and what you can do to stay out of trouble," sophomore Garrett Fox said. Fox has been racing ever since he was seven years old, even though it was only go karts. "Well my dad started racing when I was a little and really got me into it, I raced for the first time when I was seven driving go karts," Fox said. Since then, he has won 20 heats, 10 features, and finished second in the season points championship in 2014.

Garrett Fox
There are three main types of colorblindness, and Brian Fleener has two.

Brian is red/green deficient and purple/blue deficient. This meant that most colors in the whole color spectrum did not register within his eyesight. People also didn’t know that Brian had a pair of colorblind glasses.

It all started when Brian and his friends were playing Catchphrase. Senior Ashton Eicher, a friend of Brian, said that he had never realized how much the colorblindness impacted Brian until then. Eicher started a GoFundMe to raise the money to buy the glasses.

Within the first two days, the account had over half the amount of the glasses. Eicher said that he thought it was amazing that people cared that much to donate.

Over Christmas break, Brian’s friends met him at a party and presented the glasses to him.

When asked about his glasses, Brian said that he had been waiting his whole childhood to have this sight and that the glasses were a miracle of God. The glasses were a thick tinted glass that enhanced most of the colors Brian could not see.

“I want to thank everyone that donated,” Fleener said. “Now I can see colors. The only thing that I don’t like about them is that they are not fit to my head.”
FALL of heroes

2016 saw the death of many famous celebrities. From glam rock legend David Bowie, to former First Lady Nancy Reagan, and the beloved actor Alan Rickman many students felt the losses of their favorite celebrities. These are some of the aforementioned celebrity deaths that hit us the hardest.

Prince - Musician, mentor, and political commentator the artist formerly known as Prince will forever be admired for his abilities to seamlessly blend musical genres into a package anyone can enjoy. "His real talent was making music everybody liked," junior Tyler Casteel said.

Carrie Fisher - Beloved actress, best known for her role in the Star Wars film series. Carrie Fisher struggled with many personal demons throughout her lifetime, yet came through relatively unscathed. Ms. Fisher’s death came as a shock to the public, as she died a mere eleven days after the release of Rogue One. "She went to a dark place, but eventually she found the light side of her own force," junior Amber Hicks said.

VIRAL stars

As the second most visited website in 2016, it’s no surprise that Youtube is massively popular among MHS students. Here are our favorite Youtube stars as of 2016.

Starting in 2010 as a lowly Swedish/American man playing video games on Youtube, Pew Die Pie (Felix Arvid Ulf Kjellberg) had risen to the number one most subscribed channel on Youtube.

Singer, songwriter, comedian, cosmetics giant, and a force to be reckoned with on the internet, Jeffree Star was one of the most popular Youtube users in 2016. His makeup tutorials, prank videos, and vlogs each averaged about 3 million views.

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I. Nicole Belton and Victoria Belton
2. Jacob Wallman and Jordan Wallman

"We like being twins because we can always count on each other for anything and we are always there for one another. Some of our weird connections are saying words at the same exact time and wearing the same clothes on accident. We are not exactly alike because we have different interests." - Nicole Belton and Victoria Belton

2. "We like that there is always someone around us in case either of us forget about homework and we both bring over people our age. We have not noticed any weird connections between us. We are totally complete opposites." - Jacob and Jordan Wallman

TWINNING

RUNNING the miles

1. "I was in the Color Run, the Glo Run, the Drumstick Dash, the Zombie Outbreak and more. They were either in Indiana or Florida. I loved getting to go with my family and friends to see the different places." - Jordyn Dinwiddie

2. "I was in the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon. This was in Indianapolis. I liked the overall attitude of the race and the festivities at the end. I got to run with my uncle." - Ethan Wymer

3. "I was in the Bubble Run. This was in Indiana. I liked making it fun and running through all of the color from the bubble towers. I ran with my friend. Kayla Halbert." - Abbigail Mendenhall

4. "I was in the Color Run. This was the Indy 500 track. I loved getting to go with my family and coming out like a smurf at the end." - Isabella Haggard

WAGON TRAILS 113
flawless FASHION

"My style is more on the preppy side. I love wearing different button up shirts." Dawson McClung said.

"My style is kind of a hipster mom. I love my Levi's, crewnecks, and Keds, but I am not afraid to be a little edgy." Broghan Reynolds said.

good HAIR day

"The way my hair gets lighter at the bottom is probably my favorite thing about it." Hannah Sutton said.

"I usually wear my hair down, my favorite part about it is my highlights." Karyn Liles said.

"The length of my hair is my favorite part about it." Isabella Haggard said.

Elizabeth Johnson
Emerald Johnson
Marah Johnson
Morgan Johnson
Nicholas Johnson
Taylor Johnson
Austin Jones
Carson Jones

Jalyn Jones
Nicholas Jones
Sierra Jones
Taylor Jones
Victoria Jones
Abigail Karnes
Natalie Kassen
Devin Keller

Mason Keller
Hannah Kendall
Morgan Kerberg
Jacqueline King
Parker Kladden
Caitlyn Kline
Taylor Krupka
Keegan Kusmann

Danielle Langford
Kinsey Larson
Kamryn Lattimore
Julia Leblanc
Patrick Leggitt
Karyn Liles
Simon Lindsey
Zachary Lockwood

Matthew Lowe
Jessica Lux
Bridget Maticote
Alicia Mark
Kellie Martin
Danielle Massayle
Lucia Mason
Courtney Maude

Adamaris Mayo
Amarilys Mayo
Dawson McClung
Tyler McClure
Lauren McDonough
Joseph McElroy
Nicholas McGowen
Victoria McKinley

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"Freshman year is when I started doing my makeup. I like how it looks and you can always change it up and do different things with it," Savannah Combs said.

"I started doing makeup my freshman year. My favorite part about makeup is all the different things you can do with it," Alyssa Harpold said.

Dillon McPeek
Abigale Mendenhall
Isaac Messersmith
Grant Meyer
Ashton Miller
Tiffany Miller
Savanna Mills
Zachary-Mark Mills
Rowan Miracle
Daniel Montgomery
Kameron Moorman
Alexis Morgan
Brooke Mowery
Mariah Murphy
Cheyenne Nash
Benjamin Neal
Emily Neese
Blake Nelson
Samuel Norton
Dylan Oliver
William Ongay
Gabrielle O’Reily
Amanda Owens
Nicole Parr
Destiny Pearce
Cody Pennington
Daniel Perry
Brady Penon
Madison Peterman
Tyler Peterson
Erin Phillips
Katherine Pierson
Riley Pits
Thomas Peter
Nathan Pope
Madeline Poynter
Nicholas Price
Luke Pratt
Tyler Purdue
Haylee Quinton
Audrey Quiroste
Jordan Ramsey
Hope Ray
Teehan Raymond
Robert Reed
Russell Reaves
Broghan Reynolds

WAGON TRAILS 115
ohDEER

Friends Austin Richter, Michael Smith, and Michael Craig enjoy hunting deer and turkeys together. They have all been hunting since they were in elementary school.

VOTING central

What is your level of interest in politics?

54 American Studies students took a survey on what their views on politics were. These are their results.

1. "I love the drive home, because we all just joke around and have fun." Smith said.
2. "I love being with people out in the woods." Craig said.

What is your level of interest in politics?

Republican, Democrat, or other?

Other

Republican

Democrat

Other, Democrat, Republican

38.2% 24.1% 40.7% 100%
test of STRESS
Students share why junior year is so stressful.

"We have harder classes and we have to focus more on our future." — Amanda Owens

"All of the classes were easy and now we can take all these AP classes." — Jessica Baker

"It all just depends on what classes you take. Don't stress yourself." — Simon Lindsey

"I think there are more responsibilities. We want to be grownups." — Benjamin Neal

PAGEANT princess

Madison Trusty-Walls
Started doing pageants: 2 years
Number of Pageants: 17
Titles won: 3
Highest title: Beauty of Hope Miss

Number of Pageants:

Pageants: 3 years
Number of Pageants: 17
Titles won: 3
Highest title: Beauty of Hope Miss

WAGON TRAILS 117
As a basketball manager you have a lot of duties, more than what people think we have, senior Jennifer Ememan said.

All managers have various duties including jersey and ball duty, game records, supplying the team with water, uniform help, statistical duties, and numerous other important tasks that help the game move smoothly. Not only do they help the team make better memories but they also make some memories with each other.

“My favorite part would be being able to be apart of the team even though I am not a player,” senior Kamesha Minardo said.

The memories these girls made with each other made a difference in their experience.

“I can’t even think of a favorite memory because there are so many great ones,” senior Courtney Dubois said.

“My favorite part is getting to be with my friends all of the time and being a part of the team,” senior Allison Urely said.
WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
Ben Kiggans: "The hardest thing in this world is to live in it. Be brave. Live." - Buffy Summers
Ben Knight: "Intelligence plus character--that is the goal of education." - Martin Luther King Jr.
Kamesha Minardo: "Live the life, live the dream, no fear." - Quentin Field, One Tree Hill
Lindsey Baker: "It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live, remember that." - Albus Dumbledore
Casey Newland: "You call it demonic because you here screaming, I call it life saving because I hear the meaning." - Mitchucker Karley Stucky.
D'Arcy Andrews: "Today you are That is true! No one alive who is you-er than you!"
-Dr. Sue" Samantha Hilliard: "Life is a book and there are a thousand pages I have not read yet." - Cassandra Clare
Charles Johnson: "A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself." - Joseph Campbell
Shelby Summers: "Knowledge cannot replace friendship. I'd rather be an idiot than lose you." - Patrick Star
Evan Cox: "I thank you for this most amazing day." - EE Cummings
Nicki Phillips: "You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can by its first few chapters... and certainly by its last." - James Spader
Michael Frink: "There is no such thing as perfect. You're as you are, Courage. Even with your imperfections, you can do anything." - Courage the Cowardly Dog
Jesse Cummings: "Stay gold, Ponyboy, stay gold." - Johnny Cade
Jack Jenkins: "The worst has happened, the best is next." - Paul George
Abigail McLaughlin: "You can never be overdressed or overeducated." - Oscar Wilde
Camille Roloff: "Sometimes you gotta work a little, so you can ball a lot." - Tom Harvord
Ian Hartung: "Gotta wake up in the morning and eat coffee bruvah." - Beetle Juice
Cody Caroli: "The Journey is more important to me now. There's no guarantee, no matter what. We get one run in life." - Paul Walker
Shelby Fink: "Destiny is for losers. It's just a stupid excuse to wait for things to happen instead of making them happen." - Blair Waldorf
Kyle Grogan: "I am the Process." - Joel Embiid
Julia Antle: "I'd wish you the best of luck but I believe luck is a concept created by the weak to explain their failures." - Ron Swanson
Kavan Payton: "Worship the magic conch!" - Spongebob Squarepants
Shannesy Brown: "The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits." - Albert Einstein
Amanda Whitehouse: "There are strong minds in every walk of life that will rise superior to disadvantages of situation and command tribute due to their merit." - Alexander Hamilton
Natalie Guffey: "Life is defined by the memories you leave for the ones closest to you." - Scott Guffey
Kaleb Sanders: "I didn't choose the thug life, the thug life chose me." - Tupac
Hunter Thomas: "Hey, they laughed at Louis Armstrong when he said he was gonna go to the moon. Now he's up there laughing at them." - Chazz Michael Michaels
Nathan Serling: "The inner machinations of my mind are enigma." - Patrick Star
Billy Willardman: "It always seems impossible until it's done." - Nelson Mandela
Taylor McGonigal: "Never break or fold, that's what it takes to be major." - Kevin Gates
Shelby Miller: "A queen is never late, everyone else is simply early." - Queen Clarisse (The Princess Diaries)
Madison Roberts: "Any pizza is a personal pizza if you believe in yourself." - Bill Murray

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Jackie McDonough: “I’ll have the tuna. No crust.” -Brian O’Conner
Megan Rash: “When things go bad, don’t go with them.” -Elvis Presley
Tanner Ulis: “If you’re reading this, I’m graduated.” -Drake
Aisha Heavrin: “Do you ever wonder if we make the moments in our lives or if the moments in our lives make us?” -One Tree Hill
Renee Majeski: “Success is not final, failure is not fatal; it is the courage to continue that counts.” -Winston Churchill
Chance McCoy: “Hide not your talents, they for use were made, what’s a sundial in the shade.” -Benjamin Franklin
Clint Morris: “Youth is a disease from which we must never recover.” -William Shakespeare
Kyle Hewitt: “A man chooses, a slave obeys.” -Andrew Ryan
Allison Uiley: “Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around you could miss it.” -Ferris Bueller
Casey Dutton: “If your dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them.” -Walt Disney
Destinee Breeden: “It’s been one blud of fun.” -Lily Pulitizer
Kayla Rose: “In every shining moment of happiness is that drop of poison, the knowledge that it will end.” -Da Vinci
Raven Czap: “I don’t know where I’m going from here, but I promise it won’t be boring.” -David Bowie
Zachary Covey: “The sky is the limit only for those who aren’t afraid to fly.” -Bob Ross
Amanda Shorney: “I don’t want to live up to how people expect me to be.” -Niall Horan
Garrett Fehman: “In our time no one has the conception of what is great. It is up to me to show them.” -Napoleon Bonaparte
Peyton Guidry: “Love me or hate me, both are in my favor. If you love me I’ll always be in your heart. If you hate me, I’ll always be in your mind.” -William Shakespeare
Stacy Handlon: “The gladdest moment in human life, methinks, is a departure into unknown lands.” -Sir Richard Francis Burton
Emma Wilson: “Tomorrow hopes we have learned something from yesterday.” -John Wayne
Nathaniel Snyder: “It stupidly got us into this, why can’t it get us out?” -Will Rogers
Stephanie Bailey: “We are both light and dark inside us. What matters is the part we choose to act on. That’s who we really are.” -J.K. Rowling
Tyler Weaver: “If you keep saying stupid stuff people are going to think you’re stupid.” -Chris Weaver
Mariana Voyles: “In the end we only regret the chance we didn’t take.” -Lewis Carroll
Belia Crayton: “Celebrate we will because life is short, but sweet for certain.” -Dave Matthews
Jackson Stull: “I hope you live a life you’re proud of. If you find that you are not, I hope you have the strength to start all over again.” -F. Scott Fitzgerald
Julia Myrick: “Crushed it.” -Rebel Wilson
Thelma White: “We are the music makers, and we are the Dreamers of the Dreams.” -Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory
Dillon Hollis: “When I stood up you wanted me to fall, I bet the odds and I’m standing tall. Boy buck up or don’t buck at all.” -Ryan Upchurch

Meghan Callahan: “Decent will do.” -Madi Roberts
Danyel Ricketts: “You must strive to find your own voice because the longer you wait to begin, the less likely you are to find it at all.” -Robin Williams
Trinity Jackson: “Maybe it’s written.” -Jamal Malik, Slumdog Millionaire
Savannah Morris: “I have lost and loved and cried myself to the person I am today.” -The Great Gatsby
Justin Gilbert: “Life is this crazy, mystical thing, and sometimes you just go out like a bustor.” -Joseph Marquez
Morgan Milam: “Do you ever wonder if we make the moments in our lives or if the moments in our lives make us?” -Lucas Scott
Caden Oliver: “Four years for a piece of paper and a hand shake.” -George Inecheur
Becca Stevens: “Somewhere along the way we all go a bit mad. So burn, let go and dive into the horror, because maybe it’s the chaos which helps us find where we belong.” -R.M. Drake
Shad White: “The greatest use of your life is to invest in that which will outlast it.” -Rick Warren
Taylor Matthews: “One must always be careful of books and what is inside them, for words have the power to change us.” -Cassandra Clare
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Hannah George: “There’s a million things I haven’t done but just you wait. Just you wait.” -Lil’Miguel Miranda
Nicole DeSoto: “Dare to live the life you have dreamed of for yourself. Go forward & make your dreams come true.” -Ralph Waldo Emerson
JayCee Dello: “A ship is safe in harbor, but that’s not what ships are for.” -William G.T. Sheed
Nathan Swallow: “When the rich wage war, it’s the poor who die.” -Jean-Paul Sartre
Tabby Bigelow: “My greatest successes came from when I stopped thinking and simply did what felt right.” -Patrick Rothfuss
Keith Urban: “You can call me Janet.” -Janet Jackson
Lexi Aichinger: “We ride and never worry about the fall I guess that’s just the cowboy in us all.” -Tim McGraw
Nick Crenshaw: “I didn’t come this far to only come this far, so we’ve still got work to do.” -Tom Brady
Makeyia Morris: “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.” -Charles Dickens
Olivia Walton: “The will to win, the desire to succeed the urge to reach your full potential, these are the keys that will unlock the door to personal excellence.” -Confucius
Zane Fields: “Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst.” -Me
Cole Hawkins: “Give me some of your parks.” -Napoleon Bonaparte
Connor Dubois: “It ain’t about how hard ya hit. It’s about how hard you can get hit and keep moving forward.” -Rocky Balboa
Brendon Faust: “You’re only given one little spark of madness. You mustn’t lose it.” -Robin Williams
Makeyia Morris: “The second star to right, shines in the night for you, to tell you that the dreams you have, really can come true.” -Peter Pan
Cora Murray: “Your life is your story. Write well. Edit often.” -Susan Statham
Christina Wilson: “The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty if their dreams.” -Eleanor Roosevelt
Sierra Roberts: “As we go on, we remember, all the times we had together, and as our lives change, come whatever, we will still be friends forever.” -Vitamin C
Garrett Scott: “Here’s how I’m going to help you from now on. I’m going to not care.” -Dwight Schrute
Elizabeth Diddick: “I’m not good at the advice. Can I interest you in a sarcastic comment?” -Friends
Noah Mayse: “No matter where life takes me, find me with a smile.” -Mac Miller
Elle Varner: “Sarcasm is not the problem, the problem is your attitude about the problem.” -Captain Jack Sparrow
Ashley Cox: “Step outside your comfort zone, for that’s where life truly begins.” -Benjamin Franklin
Kierston Murley: “We screwed up, we lost our way, our lives, the best of us have our off days. Still we move forward.” -Meridith Grey
Cheyenne Helfers: “Truth is so rare that it’s delightful to tell it.” -Emmy Dickerson
Brook summarized: “You ain’t gonna like me like me.” -Kanye
Daphne Jefferson: “There are far, far better things ahead than nay we leave behind.” -C.S. Lewis
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college SCHEDULED AS OF MAY 08, 2017 SIGNINGS

Madison Vauters - University of Indianapolis - Cross Country

Ashton Johnson - Colorado Mesa University - Diving

Madison Bombe - Marian University - Softball

Amanda Worland - Indiana University - East - Basketball

Ashley Cox - Indiana University - South Bend - Softball

Chance Justus - Marian University - Football

Andrew Sanders - Wabash College - Football

Shelby Fink - MacMurray College - Basketball

Taylor Nett - Indiana University - Kokomo - Basketball

Mackenzie Sims - Hanover College - Soccer

Peyton Guidry - Wabash College - Football

Camille Roloff - Albion College - Softball

Becca Stevens - Indiana University - South Bend - Softball

Samantha Walsh - University of St. Francis - Basketball

Joshua Bradford - Missouri Baptist - Football

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WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE
Michael Frink
"I'm going to IU because it's cheaper and still has a nice art program. I'm looking forward to having a roommate and live away from family."
Kelsey McNew
"I want to study business and business management."
Ashley Cox (IU South Bend)
"I am playing softball, and I like their English department."
Morgan Milam
"It's more suitable for me right now."
Stephanie Bailey
"I want to go there to continue my education to be a preschool teacher."
Kendra Payton
"They are known for their science programs and that is what I am wanting to do as a career."
Nathaniel Holt
"Purdue has a good engineering program, and it's not too expensive."
Jack Dillon
"I'm going for political science. The ROTC is a big reason because it has a good program."
Luke Farb
"It has a good business school."
Lindsey Baker
"I'm excited to experience living in a new place and meeting new people while furthering my education."
Nicholas Hawkins
"It has a lot of good reviews from people I know and I like the campus."
Jordan Williams
"It's cheap."
Savannah Morris
"I hope to become a nurse or elementary school teacher."
Benjamin Kiggans: Hardin-Simmons University
"It's inexpensive and has warm weather. Plus, my sister goes there."
Georgia Hinkle: somewhere in Louisiana (undecided)
"I love the atmosphere and culture down there. I also want to live outside of Indiana for a period of time and think college is a good time to do that."
Hannah Nicholson: University of Evansville
"I plan to major in music therapy and minor in special education."
Chance McCoy: University of Alabama
"Because I got a presidential scholarship paying for all of tuition."

CHOOSING where to go to in the FUTURE

IU PURDUE BSU IUPUI OTHER

NOT pictured

Martha Allen
Travis Allen
Bailey Bauer
Tabitha Bigelow
Makayla Bolier
Joseph Burgoon
Bradley Byford
Sean Cavanaugh
Zachary Cooper
Russell Cordray
Alexis East
Taylor Gillett
Skyler Griffin
Morgan Grimes
Brian Hand
Cheyenne Harman
Chandler Harper
Jacob Hug
Benny Kindle
Victoria McKinley
Shatiena Meade
Steven Osburn
Adolfo Perez
Devon Quinlan

Brandon Sanders
Devin Sloan
Logan Smith
Dylan Randal Summers
Jordan Sweet
William Tinsley
Brianna Toth
Vicente Villanueva
Thomas Weber

Maison Wooldridge
Amanda Woland
Jason Worth

IVY TECH

Tristen Walden: Military
"My future plan is to make a career in the Marines or Navy Seals."
Tyler Andrew
"Go build semi trailers and build a drag racing team with my friends."
Assistant Principal Jennifer Perkins, a cancer survivor, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2015 and, as of 2017, she was officially cancer free. She was selected to be a Susan B. Komen 2017 Race for the Cure ambassador. A group of 10 Komen ambassadors who were all breast cancer survivors and were different races, single, or married. They ranged in age, from the youngest being 36 to the oldest being 70.

"I have done Race For The Cure for the past 10 years," Perkins said.

Perkins' social media story and bio came out on March 26th, so people could learn her story and where it had taken her. To become a Komen ambassador, she received an email explaining how to become one. All she had to do was answer the email and get put into a group of other participants. She was then hand picked out of the group to become one of the ten Komen ambassadors for the 2017 race. She would go to Pacer games and hand out race for the cure souvenirs, and then she attended the basketball ball game after.

She attended her first ever survivor circle downtown. A survivor circle was when cancer survivors, either 1 year survivors or even 30 years survivors, walked around downtown and got to meet new people and create life long friendships and hear about people's stories. This Susan B. Komen 2017 race was for all different types of cancer patients or cancer survivors.

"The greatest part about being a Komen ambassador is being able to meet all these amazing women who know what your going through," Perkins said. "You are supported by people that you don't even know and soon become really good friends with and know exactly what you are going through."

"What I Know For Sure"
WHOSE DESK IS IT ANYWAY?

Can You Guess Whose Desk Is Whose?

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WAGON TRAILS 133
"I usually go to subway because it's close and it gives you energy for the game," junior Elise Gregory said.

"Bananas because they are full of carbs and give you energy," senior Pierce Roark said.

**Varsity Volleyball:**

**JV Volleyball:**

**Cross Country:**

**Freshman Volleyball:**
### Freshman Football

### JV Football

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### Girls Golf

### JV/Varsity Football
feminine Abigail Grimes

"The highlight of cheer this year was being captain. I got to take a leadership role and really help the girls on the freshman squad. We all worked so hard and eventually started doing the stunts that varsity does."

senior Jason Worth

"The highlight of soccer for me was being able to build a strong family like bond with the team. We all work very hard to play every game to the best of our ability."

Varsity Boys Soccer


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senior Kavan Payton
“The highlight of my senior year was being able to walk down the middle of the field with my parents at senior night.”

sophomore Olivia Stinson
“The best part of this cheer season was watching our team grow and accomplish all the goods we had set at the beginning of the season.”

freshman Jonah Cordray
“The highlight of my tennis season was getting to play varsity as a freshman. It made me feel good and now I am excited for next years season.”

Competition Cheerleading

Clayton County Fair-2nd place
Hendricks County Fair-3rd place
Putnam County Fair-1st place
State Fair-qualified out
Central Indiana Cheer Championship at Pendleton Heights High School-3rd place
IAP Indiana Cheer Championship (State Preliminary)-7th place
IAP Indiana Cheer Championship (State Finals)-6th place
Mid-State Conference Cheer Competition-3rd place

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Varsity Cheerleading

JV Cheerleading

Freshman Cheerleading
What is your favorite thing about practice?

"My favorite thing about basketball practice is scrimmaging."
junior Jordyn Dinwiddie said.

"My favorite thing is being able to spend time with my team and learn new skills." senior Robyn Arvin said.

"My favorite thing is getting in there and working hard with my teammates because we all make each other better," sophomore Lauren Farb said.

**FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL**

Front Row: Mason Deon, Kyler Evans, Kamden Schmitt, Trent Ross, Michael Dorn, Clay Taylor, and Samuel Patel. Back Row: Dare Harris, Dan Swindle, Shane Pennington, Justin Gittard, Daron Ramsey, Brandon Boed, and Tim Cummins.

**JV BOYS BASKETBALL**


**VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL**


**FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL**


**JV GIRLS BASKETBALL**


**VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL**

What is your least favorite thing about practice?

'My least favorite thing was the initial shock of the cold water from jumping into the water to start warmup,' Majeski said.

′My least favorite thing is the zig zag drill,' Dinwiddie said.

′My least favorite thing is the late nights,' Arvin said.

′My least favorite is when we have to run,' Fab said.

## JV WRESTLING

**Opponents**
- 1/21 Center Grove
- 1/29 Poolesfield
- 1/26 Franklin Community

**Competitions**
- 1/19 Jennings County
- 1/15 Munson
- 1/11 Franklin Community

**Scores**
- F 0-0
- W 76-4
- W 48-21

## SWIM TEAM

## VARSITY WRESTLING

**Opponents**
- 1/19 Mooresville 8-Team Invite
- 1/20 Mooresville
- 1/2 Super 8 Dual Tournament

**Scores**
- W 64-20
- W 36-23
- W 38-34
- W 58-6
- W 48-9
- W 35-34
- W 39-29
- L 26-29
- L 45-27
- L 57-14
- L 42-38

## FRESHMAN CHEER

## JV CHEER

## DIVING TEAM

## SWIM TEAM

## VARSITY CHEER
Freshman and JV Baseball
Front: Adam Breiner, Andrew Ovres, Samuel Henderson, Jacob Stewart, Eliza Hardy, Marid Hahn, Dean. Row 2: Iham Stewart, Dennis Dibble, Gavin Napier, Jacob Day, Gavin Clark, Patrick Bishop, Jacob Belin, Rock Brayden Caran, Donovan Moss, Justin Gafford, Jaiyen Decker, Jason Blackwell, Lance Salt.

JV Opponent Scores Freshman Opponent Scores
4/4 Greenwood L 1-0
4/5 Greenwood T (6-1)
4/11 Decatur Central W (8-1)
4/12 Decatur Central L (9-14)
4/13 Munroe Central (11) L (1-6)
4/15 Lebanon L (4-3)
4/24 Brownsburg L (7-6)
4/27 Plainfield L (4-12)
4/29 Cascade W (8-3)
4/22 Bloomington North W (2-3)
4/29 Terre Haute South W (7-8)
5/2 Martinsville L 2-0
5/4 Whiteland L 3-0
5/10 Whiteland L 3-7
5/11 Martinsville W 4-3
5/16 Plainfield L 5-3
5/17 Plainfield L 10-2

Unified Track:

Opponent Scores
4/17 Center Grove & Franklin Central 1st
4/18 Roseau & Plainfield 2nd
4/26 Middletown 1st
5/4 Bloomington N & Edgewood 4th
5/13 Edgewood Invitational 7th
5/27 Sectional 6th

Boys Golf:

Opponent Scores
4/8 Ball of Fame Invitational 9th Place
4/12 Greenwood W 161-172
4/13 Decatur Central W 155-208
4/15 Danville Invitational 4th Place
4/20 Indians/Clinton 2nd Place
4/27 Roseau Invitational 1st Place
5/6 Lafayette Jefferson Invite 2nd Place
5/8 Center Grove L 155-147
5/9 Martinsville W 155-254
5/11 Plainfield L 161-167
5/13 Mooresville Invitational 6th Place
5/16 Brownsburg L 161-157
5/20 Mid-State Tournament 6th Place
5/30 West Lafayette Tournament 1st Place
5/31 Beechwood Invitational W 351-352
6/1 Martinsville 2nd Place
6/5 Sectional 6th Place
6/7 Regional

Varsity Baseball:

Opponent Scores
4/7 Beech Grove W 1-0
4/11 Decatur Central L 10-6
4/12 Decatur Central L 15-12
4/13 Greenwood L 10-8
4/14 Mooresville L 1-5
4/15 Columbus East Tourney L 6-5
4/19 Franklin Community L 2-1
5/1 Franklin Community L 2-1
5/21 Cascade W 10-2
5/22 Bloomington North (11) W 9-4
5/29 Terre Haute South L 6-3
5/30 Terre Haute South W 9-0
5/31 Plainfield L 10-2

Girls Tennis:

Opponent Scores
4/4 Danville W 5-1
4/8 Whiteland W 6-1
4/11 Decatur Central W 3-1
4/12 North Montgomery W 3-2
4/15 Franklin Community W 5-0
4/17 Mooresville W 4-1
4/28 Southport W 5-0
4/29 Mooresville Invitational 1st Place
4/29 Greenwood W 4-1
4/27 Ben Davis W 4-1
5/1 Mid State Tournament W 4-1
5/9 Avon 1st Place
5/10 Indian Creek 1st Place
5/13 Franklin Community, JV Invite 1st Place
5/17 Sectional 1st Place

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Opponent | Scores
---|---
4/23 Tonneau South | W 10-0
4/4 Greenwood | W 4-2
4/10 Owen Valley | W 13-2
4/11 Decatur Central | W 4-3
4/12 Decatur Central | W 3-2
4/13 Greenwood | W 2-0
4/14 Monrovia | W 11-1
4/16 Bloomington South (DH) | W 2-0
4/17 Brownsburg | W 2-1
4/18 Franklin Community | W 0-0
4/19 Franklin Community | W 2-4
4/21 Tonneau North | T-3-3
4/22 Bloomington North | W 2-0

JV Softball:
Opponent | Scores
---|---
3/23 Tonneau South | W 10-2
3/4 Greenwood | W 10-0
3/4 Dragons Community (DH) | W 5-2
3/10 Owen Valley | W 8-4
3/11 Decatur Central | W 10-0
3/12 Decatur Central | W 10-0
3/13 Greenwood | W 10-0
3/14 Monrovia | W 10-0
3/15 Bloomington South (DH) | W 2-0
3/17 Brownsburg | W 1-3
3/18 Franklin Community | W 10-0
3/19 Franklin Community | W 5-0
3/21 Tonneau North | W 10-0
3/22 Bloomington North | W 2-0

WAGON TRAILS 141
What was your favorite event?

"Champions of Character: The Christmas party" sophomore
Abigail Harris

"Broadcast: Commentating this year's boys Homecoming game" senior Shad White

"English Academic Team: First Competition" junior
Morgan Kerberg

"Drama Club: The Play" junior Katherine Disney

"Key Club: Taco Dinner" junior Zachary-Mark Mills

"FFA: The LDW officer leader camp doing team building activities" freshman Samantha Trusty

"DECA: State Competition" junior
Austin Richter

"Math Academic Team: Hanging with the group" junior Simon Lindley

Math Academic Team Front: Jacob Allen, Simon Lindley, Mr. Vaughan, Samuel Sandusky, Teekham Raymond.


English Academic Team Front: Mrs. Martina, Dekevy, Conrado, Natalie Richardson, Megan Keeber.

Science Academic Team Front: Carli Yelle, Zachary McDowsen, Nathaniel Holt, Back: Nicholas Osborne, Mr. Hoffman.


Prom Committee Front: Travis Rails, Arabella Short, Erin Phillips, Katherine Darney, Back: Joshua Rashed, Mr. Vaughan, Ashley Tabacchi, Not Pictured: Matthew Brady.

Public Relations Front: Serenity Cothen, Meghan Callahan, Madison Roberts, Not Pictured: Billy Thomas, Tyler Petersen.
WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE

Favorite Part of the Club

senior Savannah Phipps
"My favorite thing about JSA is being able to learn about controversial current events and exposing myself to opinions different from my own."

junior Douglas Weir
"My favorite part of GSA was the members within the club and the overall atmosphere."

sophomore Peighton Noel
"My favorite part of Pulse was the staff this year. We are super close and we are like a big family."

senior Charles Johnson
"My favorite thing about Insomniac is getting to create great music with a great group of guys. It allows us to sing newer songs which is pretty refreshing. It's like spending time with your family."


millennium


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sensations


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My favorite part about competitions is...

senior Katyn Collins: ". getting to hang out with my friends and meet new friends."

fresnan Tyler Koth: ". interacting with all the other kids and having a blast."

junior Tyler Petersen: ". getting to learn from other choirs while they perform."

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finesse


madrigals


spotlighters

chamber orchestra


marching band and color guard


orchestra

concert band

winter percussion

jazz ensemble

pep band
WHAT I KNOW FOR SURE

CHIOR SENIORS, CLASS OF 2017

from the choir parents association

CONGRATULATIONS
in memoriam

JANET ELIZABETH ALSUP

May 30, 2002 - September 6, 2016

CAMBY - Janet “Elizabeth” Alsup, 14, of Camby, was born May 30, 2002. Our angel has left to start her journey September 6, 2016, for her Lord. She was born in Indianapolis to Mike and Ronel Alsup.

Elizabeth was a vibrant young lady. A freshman at Mooresville High School, she was excited to be starting a new path. She was very outgoing and had a radiant smile that touched everyone she looked at.

She was a member of West Newton Worship and Youth Center and was very active in doing things for the Lord. She liked hanging out with her friends and her many cousins. She enjoyed a particular song, her favorite was by Scotty McCreery, “I Love You This Big!” Her favorite Christian song was “Temporary Home.” She enjoyed visiting people and making them laugh, riding motorcycles with her uncle and cousins. She was an animal lover and rescuer. She liked hanging out and having debates on the porch swing, teasing people and telling jokes. But most of all she loved her big family. She loved everyone. Elizabeth was able to give the gift of life to others as it was her wish to be an organ donor.

Elizabeth is survived by her father, Michael Alsup of Camby; mother, Ronel (Foutch) Alsup of Indianapolis; two brothers, Michael and Temen Alsup of Camby; grandparents, David and Carolyn Alsup of Camby, Janet Foutch of Indianapolis; Aunt Kim and Uncle Jason Alsup of Camby, along with many other aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

MEMORIAL

by Temen Alsup

Elizabeth may be gone, but she will never be forgotten. I wish that I could see her grow up and become the great woman I know she would have been. I hope that people will remember her like I do. She was a bright light in a sea of darkness. She made the hard days better and loved life. She is, and always will be, my little sister.
Renee
We are so proud of you! You have already accomplished many things, yet you have an even more incredible future ahead of you. Continue to be the bright, talented, compassionate person that you are. Always believe in yourself and you will go far. Congratulations!
Love, Dad, Mom, Andrew, Michelle, and Matthew

"Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you’ll land among the stars." - Les Brown
We are very proud of you both! May God continue to bless you both and direct your paths.
Love, Mom and Dad

Renee MAJESKI

kendra & kavan PAYTON

alisa HEAVRIN

It seems like only yesterday, you ran from the lion roar at the beginning of the Wizard of Oz. There are too many words to describe the love, joy, and pride I have for you. What a blessing you are! Congratulations! I love you very much, Grandma.

amanda LAWSON

chesney KIDWELL

Congratulations on a job well done! We are extremely proud of what you have achieved. Follow your dreams towards the goals you have set for your bright future. May God bless and direct your path. You are an amazing young woman!
Love Mom, Dad, and David

Cheesney, We are so proud of all you have achieved and are so excited to see what your future holds. Set your goals high and work toward them everyday. We all love you!
Mom and Dad
Maison, you may be the most LOVED DAUGHTER EVER! You bring so much happiness, laughter, & sunshine into our lives. We believe in you 100% & are so proud of you. Always remember GOD is your rock, your protector, and your answer in every situation. We Love You - Dad, Mom, Mick, Nani.
Isaiah 41:10
Proverbs 3:5-6

For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11. We are so proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

Jackson
Speedy

Makayla: Words cannot express how proud we are of you! You have accomplished every one of your goals so far! You are going to become a remarkable woman! Always believe in yourself.
We love you! #15
Dad, Mom, McKenzie, Jordan, and Otis

"Don't be afraid of fear. Because it sharpens you, it challenges you, it makes you stronger and when you run away from fear you also run away from the opportunity to be your best possible self. Can't wait to see what your future holds.
Love you today, tomorrow, and always.
Dad, Mom, and Kattlyn

George. Congratulations on all you have accomplished. We're so very proud of the person you have become. You're beautiful, talented, and most importantly kind. We share in your excitement as you begin the next chapter in your life. You have out love and support always.
Love Mom and Hink

WAGON TRAILS 153
Tyra,
You are loved for the little princess you were then. You are loved for the beautiful princess you are now. You are an amazing smart and talented young woman we wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.
Love, Mom & Roy

We are so proud of the woman you are becoming. Your smile and laughter light up the room and has since day one. Follow your dreams and reach for the stars!
#heartotation

From your first steps to your graduation, you have been a blessing from God. We could not be more proud of you. Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid, for the Lord your God goes with you. He will never leave you nor forsake you.”
Deut. 31:6
All our love, Mom, Kyle, and the Family

Christina
We are so very proud of the strong, loving, & beautiful young lady that you have become. Where did these years go! From the adventurous little girl to the caring, strong woman. Make those dreams come true!
Congrats! You did it, Hon!
All our love, Always Mom & Dad

We are very proud of you for everything you have accomplished. Continue to work towards your goals. I have no doubt you can achieve anything you set your mind to. We love you.
Love,
Mom, Ken, and Arab

Parker, we are very proud of what you have accomplished, both in academics and athletics. You have worked hard and deserve everything coming to you. Keep up the good work. You are the best son and brother anyone could ever ask for. Love, Mom, Dad, and Chenea
Ashton
It's hard to believe you're graduating. We never thought you'd get through K-12! We are so proud of you! Follow God's path and He will get you where you need to be.
Love you.
Cyril, Charm, Dad & Mom

Samantha
That same nervous feeling from your first day of school is back as we set you on God's planned path or you. We pray each day you believe in your dreams and know, without a doubt, that you were made for great things!
All our faith and love,
Dad, Mom, and Chloe

Hannah "Georgy"
My miracle baby. I am so proud of the young woman you have become. Brilliant, creative, talented, brave, kind, witty, and so much more. I cannot wait to see what amazing things your future holds.
Don't ever forget. You can do all things through Christ who strengthens you.
Love, Mom, Nick, and Carys

Mackenzie
We are so proud of you, Mackenzie. You are truly special. Remember the wonderful memories of the past, enjoy every moment of the present, and look forward to the opportunities and joys of the future.
Love you.
Mom, Dad, Kylee, and Cory

Jeffery
First graduation 2004
A roller coaster of a journey
A splash of fun here and there
Suddenly life's a three-ring circus of events unforeseen.
God speed in 2017

WAGON TRAILS 155
Congratulations to the 2017 Band & Guard Seniors!

The Mooresville Band Parents Association

Darrin Jeffers, Cody Carroll, Samantha Hilliard, Nathan Holt, Hannah George, Dylan Redmon, Taylor Mathen, Brendan Faust, Hannah Nicholson, Rachel DuBois, Kyle Heniti, Madisyn Roberts, Nick Self, & Sarah Swanson

Not pictured are Krystyna Barden, Shane Dirickson, Cheyenne Harman, & Maison Hoeldridae
Congratulations, Kitley! We are so proud of you. We have watched you grow up and develop into a fine young lady. Good luck on the next chapter of your life. Love you.
Mom, Pop, & Sophia

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We can't wait to see what the future has for you.
Love.
Mom and Dad

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Shelby, you are and have always been a ray of sunshine. Keep God first and stay true to your beliefs. Good luck in your next adventure. We are very proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Brittany, & Adam

Connor, from the active, inquisitive little boy you were to the smart, considerate young man you are now, you have been a joy to love. We can't wait to see what God has in store for you. We love you and are proud to be your parents.

WAGON TRAILS 157
adopt-a-YEARBOOK

A special thanks to the following groups who participated in our Adopt-a-Yearbook program at Mooresville High School. For each generous donation, one Mooresville High School student was able to receive a free yearbook.

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C - Looking out to the crowd during the fall homecoming parade, junior Kyndall Sech rides in a fire truck with her teammates. They rode down the town of Mooresville advertising the big game. “I was happy to be with my team and excited to cheer at the game," Sech said.
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- Students of the Mooresville Madrigals patiently wait for their results at state qualifications. "We were all electrified and filled with excitement right after the performance. I remember all I could think about was making state, something we have worked so hard to accomplish," senior Ashton Eicher said.

- J-Freshman Cooper Thomas poses in his fashionable jean shorts. "A thrasher t-shirt and white vans are what I usually wear with jean shorts," Thomas said.

- K-Senior Noah Mayse adjusts his crown after winning prom king. He and his girlfriend, senior Emma Pedigo, made Snapchat filters to campaign for prom king and queen, which they won. "Follow ya boy @nomaye on snapchat," Mayse said.

- L-A new sign hangs high in the lunchroom to show our schools pride. "I feel really good about it, it is a good improvement that we did," Cafeteria Manager Shawn Crockett said.

- M-The marching band marches onto the field before the homecoming football game to get in formation for their show. "It's so exciting to perform at homecoming because we are a group that is never seen by our community or school so it is our time to show everyone what we are made of," senior Hannah Nicholson said.
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Q, The high school band players perform at Italian fest "I enjoy playing in and out of class," junior Ethan Wymer said.
R, Senior Abby Mann receives a tiara from former winter homecoming queen Claire McElhany. "It was a great feeling when I heard my name announced, and when I heard Shad's name it made the experience that much better. Being friends for so long, it's super cool to share that memory with him," Mann said.
IN THE NEWS: Students observe the 9/11 memorial at the tour guide explains where the buildings once stood, "It was quiet but not in a bad way. When I sat in the room of all the victims it was a really powerful experience of how impactful the tragic event really was," junior Rowan Miracole said.
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T - Senior Dustin Nokes runs the state torch into the homecoming ceremony. “It was a huge honor to represent my school, community, and state by bringing it in and being a part of a ceremony that may never happen again,” Nokes said.

U - Senior Jayden Alvarado wears the USA flag suit to prom. Alvarado wore this suit because he wanted to be himself and go out with a bang. “I liked dancing, that’s always a good time and I enjoyed showing my moves off to the school,” Alvarado said.

V - Buying snacks from the vending machine is senior Olivia Walton’s favorite thing to do. Her favorite snack was barbecue chips and she always went in third period. “I always go in third period to get them because I am always hungry then,” Walton said.

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W - Mr. Zachary Weldon teaches sophomore World History and AP World History. He was also the sponsor for the club, JSA. "He's a really cool guy, he's very personable and very funny," senior Garrett Fehman said. "He's very well informed in politics."

Y - Mrs. Kellie Young is the first person visitors see when they enter the building. She has worked very hard over the years to keep the school safe and running smoothly. "She's always a friendly face in the front office," said Secretary Lon Smith.

Z - Mrs. Kimberly Zook is one of the chemistry teachers in the building. She has been teaching at Mooresville for 32 years. "[My favorite part about teaching chemistry is] watching kids accept challenges, meet challenges, and do well with it," Zook said.

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from the EDITORS

Makayla Hughes: These three years I’ve been on staff have changed my life. With yearbook and the guidance of Mrs. Clark, I have discovered what I want to do with my life. Yearbook is something I’ve looked forward to at the end of the day for these three years now, which is crazy that it’s almost over. Without this class, I wouldn’t have been introduced to so many unique and inspiring people or heard such incredible stories. I want to thank each and every person who’s ever been on staff with you, you are all awesome. Also, thank you Mrs. Clark for teaching me so many new things and pushing me to do better things. It’s been wonderful, and I hope you all are able to follow your dreams. As your editor, I know you can accomplish them.

Becca Stevens: The past three years as a staff member I have met so many new and wonderful people through interviews and the experience of taking photos of events. I can’t imagine high school without being a part of yearbook. I would like to thank the rest of the staff, but especially Mrs. Clark for helping me improve every single day. I will never forget some of the greatest memories, and the field trips where Mrs. Clark bought us pie. I have not only gained confidence in myself, but I have also learned to have a new perspective on many things in my life. I can’t believe it’s over, but I will be forever grateful for the time I spent as a staff member.

Mackenzie Sims: Yearbook has always been a big part of my high school career. It got me involved with other students and be a part of the school community. I would like to thank Mrs. Clark for being so supportive and always bringing a positive atmosphere to the classroom. I also want to thank the other yearbook staff members for being some of my closest friends, and supporting me in life outside the classroom. I will cherish every page I made and every laugh we ever had. Thank you Mooresville High School Yearbook Staff for the greatest time I could imagine in only a few years.

Julia Myrick: Yearbook has opened so many doors for my future. My first day in yearbook I had thirteen new friends. As a year went by, it continuously led me along a positive path. I want to thank Mrs. Clark the most because she not only helped me with yearbook, she always got me the help I needed for my future. Her intentions are pure and she has helped me. I will forever thank her. To the other staff I thank them just as much. I cherish each moment I have shared with each of them and each spread we have worked on together. I looked forward every day, bad or good, to end the school day with great people. Thank you Mrs. Clark and the staff for all you have done, continue to be great!

Shelby Summers: My favorite part of this year was getting to experience the JEA National Journalism Convention with the other students on the publication staff. I loved making memories with this group of people and I will miss them all.

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Congrats to the 2016 Wagon Trails Yearbook, Volume 71, for receiving second place in the Best of Show Award for a Yearbook 232 or Fewer Pages at the National High School Journalism Convention.
The end of the school year proves who we are at Mooresville. It takes a full year of learning new things to discover what we know for sure. A few ideals in an MHS student never changes, like the key values we know that makes us Mooresville.

We know kindness.

...with how F.O.R. Club made bath bombs for Mrs. Ada Clark's March of Babies team.

...when sophomore Alyssa Johnson helped her friend with a debate when she got stage fright in Mr. Taylor’s English Class.

We know work ethic.

...like after taking the AP Spanish exam in the morning, seniors Nicole DeSotel, Allison Freund, and Sarah Swanson turned around and took the AP Physics exam in the afternoon.

...when the Girls Tennis team won Midstate for the first time since 1988, and Coach Teders started crying because it was the first time they had won under his coaching.

We know humor.

...freshman Kenadi Krick and her group of friends participate in Fresh Friday, where they dress up every Friday.

...when Ms. Jill Mirabelli showed Napoleon Dynamite to her Spanish 2 Class, and sat at her desk quoting the entire movie.

We know bravery.

...when senior Nicholas Phillips skipped school one day to go enlist in the Indiana Air National Guard for his plans after high school.

...like how junior Michaela Blessing walked in the Women's March the day after the inauguration.

We know fun.

...with senior Brendan Faust and his date, junior Johnna Barnett, dressing up formally, dancing, and having fun with friends at prom.

...like how Ms. Joyce Gilly convinced her American Studies classes to dress up like they were from the ‘60s.

These traits portray a true Mooresville High School student. A tough year, but a year full of growth and learning. We had a few ideas going in, but we were unprepared to see how the year would unfold before our eyes. Some were satisfied with how the year ended, most were eager to pick up new journeys.

YES, THIS IS WHAT WE KNOW FOR SURE, BUT THIS IS ALSO WHAT WE LEARNED.

by Makayla Hughes
During Speech Class, sophomore Abigail Cox allows her spider, Frankie, to crawl over her. She brought it for a demonstrative speech. "I loved how Frankie was trying to crawl in my hair," Cox said. "Everyone was scared of them but me."

Senior Jake Perkins and his date dance together at prom. Prom was one of the many activities upperclassmen looked forward to. "I enjoyed how pretty my date looked," Perkins said.

American Studies teacher, Ms. Joyce Gilly, dresses up in '60s attire along with her class. They were focusing on the history of the 1960s. "By asking the students to dress up like the '60s, we are hoping they will see the diversity of the '60s," Gilly said.
JSA members jump for joy in front of the Washington Monument. They traveled to Washington, D.C. for Winter Congress. "I really enjoyed how intelligent and outspoken everyone was about legislative debate and politics," senior Justin Gilbert said. "It was an awesome experience to see D.C. with my friends and meet new like-minded individuals."