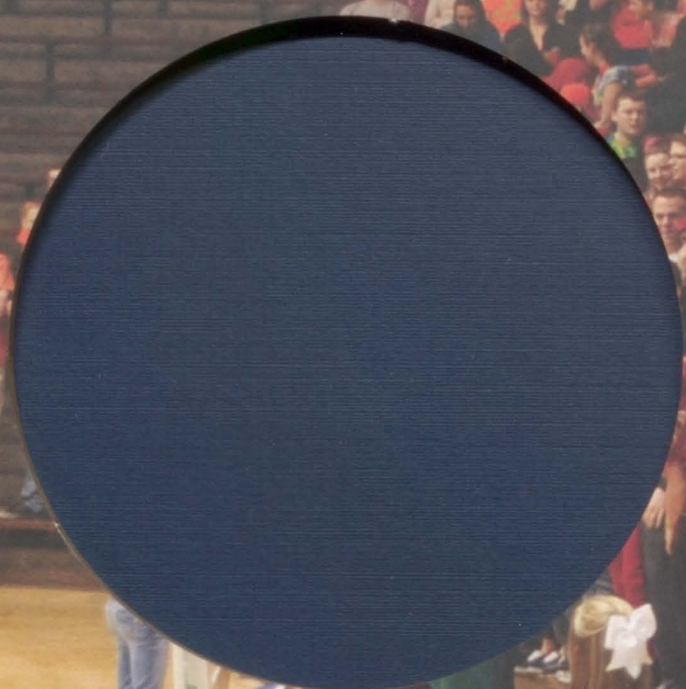




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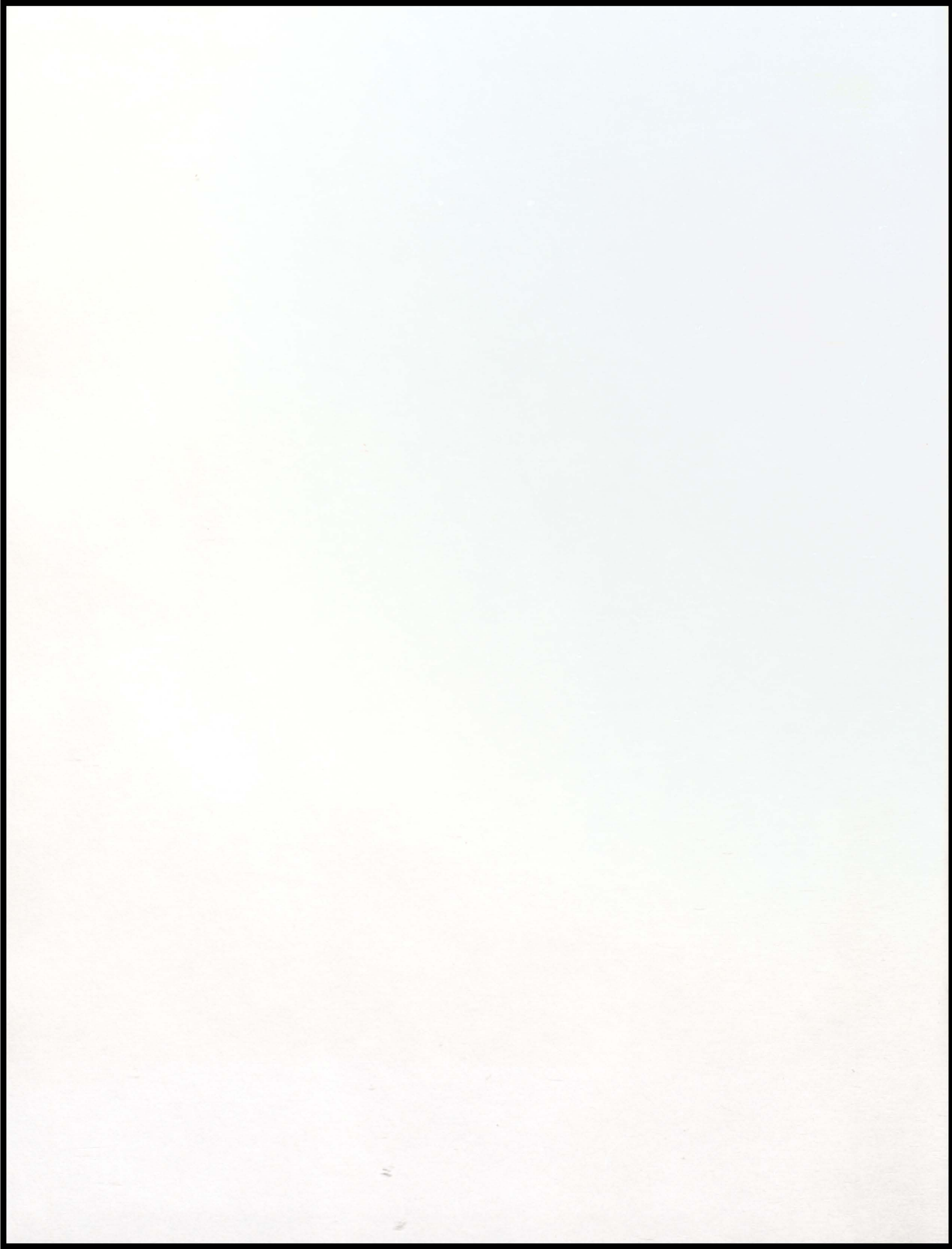




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Differences are all around us. Students **act**, **play**, **live**, and **think** differently. Students and teachers **do** different, and everybody tries to **be** different.

Samantha Rees, 12, said, "Some things different about this year are the water machines, cell phones at lunch, and the dress code. I really like all the new rules that were added this year, they really make this school year different and more enjoyable."

The dress code changed and some rules were lifted. The teachers also used the new iPad rather than books, like in AP Economics.

Nationally, people found ways to connect despite their differences. There was a presidential election and Barrack Obama was reelected after defeating Republican Mitt Romney. In December, there was a shooting at a school in Connecticut. Sandy Hook Elementary lost 20 children in the shooting. NCHS looked at school security differently afterwards. They installed cameras outside and we have to buzz in.

Samantha Haggard, 11, said, "The security in our school has gotten better, and so has the technology with the cameras outside for the ladies in the office to see who is buzzing in."

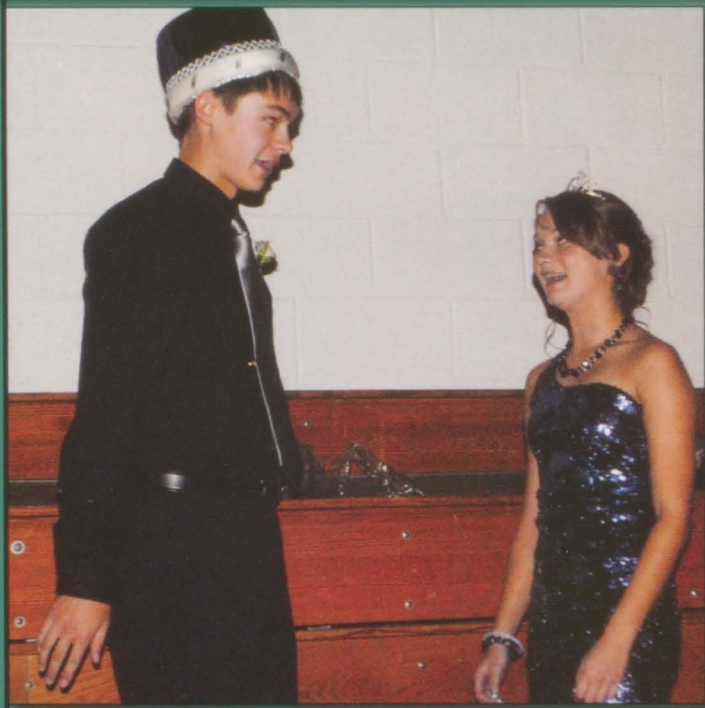
Jakob Southerland, 10, says "I feel that our school has taken the shooting seriously and made our school protection a lot better."

The water machines were very helpful this year. Instead of having to interrupt class to get a drink students can have water bottles in class.

Sara Leyes, 11, said, "They are a great way to keep hydrated throughout the day, especially on a game day for soccer or softball for me."

The changes during the school year allowed students to act, play, live and think a bit differently.

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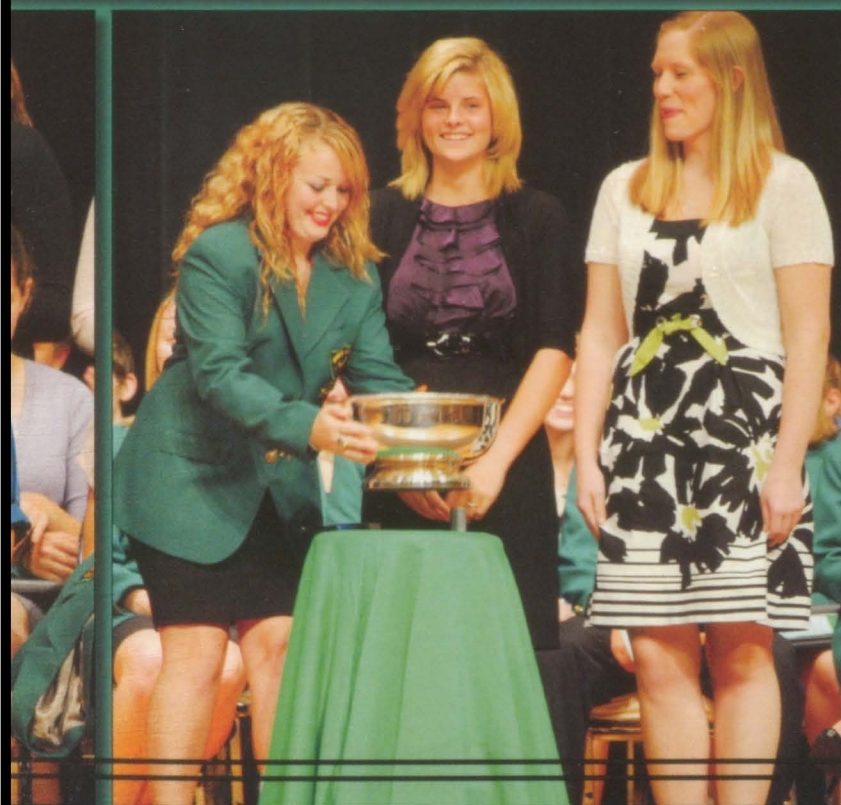
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Left: Katie Rust, 12, sits behind the green jackets and waits for Achievement Day to start.



Left: Juniors Emily Baker, Angela Ankeny, and Shelby Alderson talk after receiving awards for high GPAs.



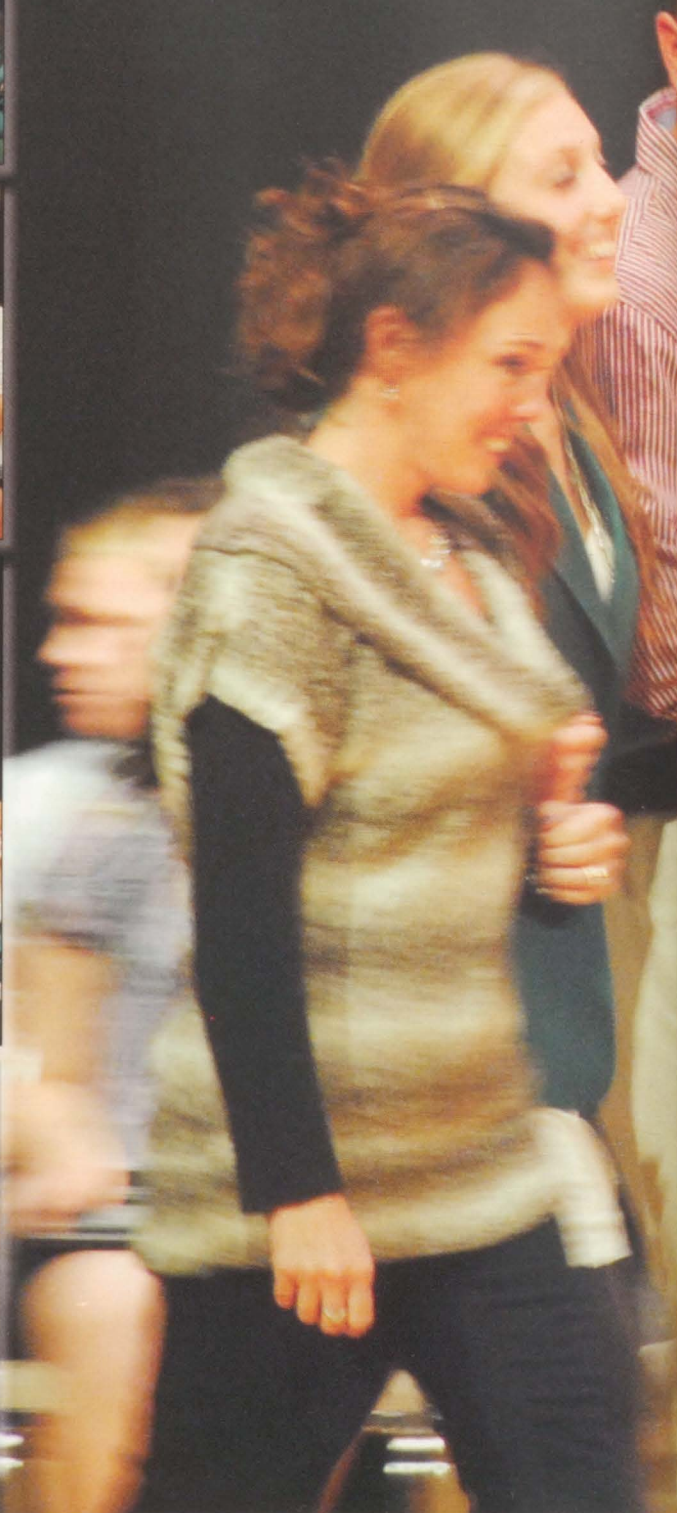
Left: Mr. Walker congratulates Nathan Cain, 12, and gives him a plaque.



Far Left: Katie Rust, 12, and Rebecca Foster, 11, present the Spirit Bowl.



Left: Emma Fort, 12, and Tanner Dye, 12, stand with their families to get congratulated for receiving green jackets.



What do you do for fun in your free time besides study?




Tanner Dye, 12, runs track and cross country in his free time.



Kelsey Bullens, 12, participates in NHS and band.





Celebrating excellence

The number of green jacket winners honored at Achievement Day more than doubled the amount last year, to 17. These seniors as well as 39 other juniors and seniors were honored at the Achievement Day ceremony on Friday, Sept. 28 in Bundy Auditorium.

The program included the handing out of green jackets, crests and certificates, a special guest speaker, band and choir performance, and the spirit bowl ceremony.

There were three different awards given out. The students GPA determines the award received.

Fourteen students were given a certificate for maintaining a GPA of 3.6667 and above, the next highest award was the crest and a certificate. That award was given to 10 students who maintained a GPA of 3.6656 - 3.9999.


The highest honor, the green jackets, were given to seniors who maintained a GPA of 4.0 or higher.

Principal Chris Walker said, "Any time we get the chance to put someone who is trying really hard on a pedestal we take advantage of it. Getting all A's requires a lot of sacrifice."


One of the green jacket winners, Katie Rust, said her desire to get into a good college to study pre-med and just to outshine her brother was her motivation.

Tanner Dye was also a green jacket winner this year. Dye said he was nervous and excited at the same time but everything was easier with his parents' encouragement. Wanting to inspire his younger siblings to do well, Dye gave up many nights of hanging out with friends to study and do homework. With this mindset he hopes to get into a good college and become successful in life.


Dye said, "Prepare and don't let one or two tough classes ruin the chances."



Abigail Renner, 11, is a member of SADD and also participates in FCA activities in her free time.



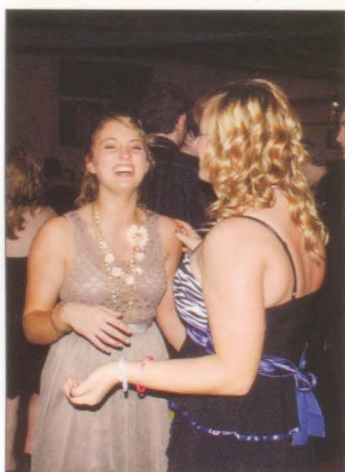
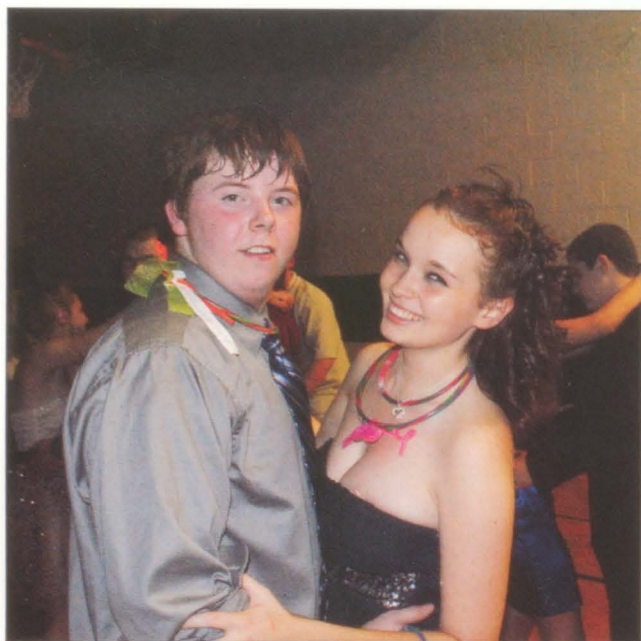
Alyssa Clark, 11, is a member of show choir and she is also in plays when she is not studying.



Dylan Clark, 11, plays tennis and participates in other academic activities when not in school.



Steven Bennett, 12, plays basketball for the Trojans and is an active member in NHS.



Left Top: Haley Dicks, 9, and Andrew Lindsey, 11, dance with each other during a slow song at the dance.

Right Top: Caleb Ford, 10, Katie Burk, 10, and Abbey Edstene, 10, dance and have a great time.

Left: Logan Buck, 11, laughs with a friend enjoying Fall Dance.

Right: Nathan Cain, 12, Cody Razor, 12, Korey Ryan, 12, Open their gifts after being nominees for king.

Below Left: Kirsten Neal, 10, has fun dancing the night away.



A Night to Remember...

Fall dance is always a wonderful night, but this year it seemed like it was an even more special night for many.

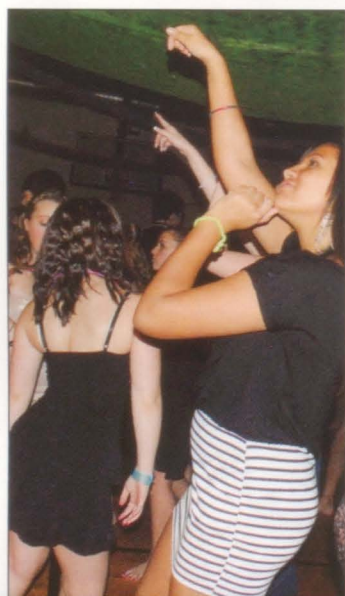
Brittany Williams, 10, said "This year was so much better than the last. I enjoyed not being tied down to a date, letting loose, and dancing all night long! I didn't want the night to end."

"Fall dance was great! I loved the music. I wouldn't change anything about it. I really wish it wouldn't have ended so soon!" said **Sydney Meador**, 11. "My boyfriend and I dance all night and had a great time."

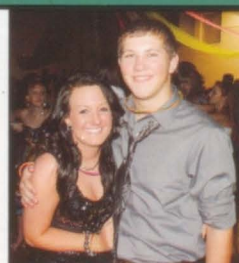
A lot of people went for the music or just to hang out with friends. **Madison Park**, 10, went just for that reason. "I love dancing to the beat of the music! I also enjoy being with all my friends and going to eat with them."

To some people, before the dance was a lot more important than the actual dance. "I have my hair, nails, my dress, and then dinner to worry about. It really is very stressful," said **Elizabeth Banda**, 12, "I love dressing up and all but it makes me crazy! It is all worth it when I get to the dance floor and have an amazing night!"

"I liked Fall Dance because I loved how I could let loose and dance!" **Kelsey Cross**, 11, said. "Hanging out with my friends was a good part of my night."



"Fall dance wasn't all that it is hyped up to be," said **Nadia Thurman**, 10, "I had a good time, but everybody acts like it's the best night of their lives. I loved dancing with my boyfriend and going to El Chile with him, Sarah Burns, and Brad Jones. I just don't think Fall dance is for me."



Sydney Meador, 10, says, "I had a lot of fun! My day was very eventful too! First I went to get ready at my friends house which was fun. Then I met up with Devlin Piper and a few of my friends and we went to take pictures. We went to the Arts Park to take pictures and we took a lot! After that we went to eat. Then we were on our way to the dance and I was excited! When we got there it was kind of slow and no one was dancing so we started the dancing!"



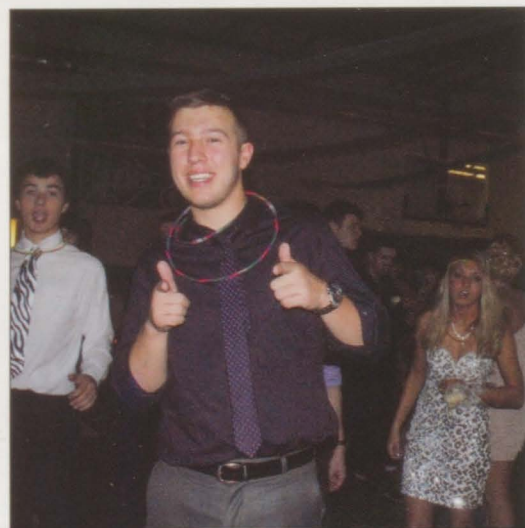
"I was shocked!" said Alex Bullens, 12. "It really surprised me! I thought it was funny and a good thing to reminisce about in the future!"

Below: Jessica Recio, 12, Emma Riisager, 12, have a great time dancing.

Bottom Right: Bryce Stevenson, 11, shows off his glow sticks.

Bottom Left: Kristofer Carnes, 12, and Michaela Petry, 12, and the crowd do the "Wop."

Middle Left: Alex Bullens, 12, and Marissa Bullens, 12, dance together after being crowned King and Queen.



"My day was great!" said Kim Allen, 12, "I was excited all day so, of course, my day went by dreadfully slow! I went to get my hair, makeup, and nails done, then met up with my boyfriend Corey Campbell. Him and I went to eat in Muncie. After eating, we went to the Muncie Mall and walked around. We looked kind of silly all dressed up, but we had a lot of fun. After we got back, it was time to go to the dance. When we got there we danced and had an awesome night."



"I went with my boyfriend Trenton," said Madison Martin, 10, "Him and I had a great night, but my favorite part was before the dance, when I was getting ready. It took forever to do my nails and get them perfect. It took even longer to get my hair looking just right. Then I had to get my makeup done and it looked great! Then we went out to eat with some friends. The one highlight of my night was the last slow song."



Above: Alexa Turner, 12, opens up the Talent Show by singing a Taylor Swift song.

Top right: Teacher John Tabor talks to Gracie Murphy, 12, and Darian Chamberlain about their performance.

Middle Right: Morgan Gorman, 10, Damian Louk, 10, Levi Prince, 10 and Matt Sarten, 9, perform as a band a song by A Day to Remember

Bottom Right: Justin Howard, 12, talks with teacher John Tabor after his drum solo.



Kirstin Surber, 11, said "I have been performing in front of people for two years, the talent show freshman year was my first time. I sang the song to make a point to my family."





Top Left: Dylan Kent, 11, performs a song by Nick Jonas.
Bottom left: Kaitlin Feaster, 11, and Chase Hambrick perform a song by Asking Alexandria

Top right: Mr. Tabor talks with Caitlin Davis, 11, about her performance.

Bottom Left: Micheal Renihan, 12, performs a dance routine at the Talent Show.

Below: All of the contestants wait to hear the winners.



Senior singing act steals the show

As the contestants prepare backstage to perform at the talent show, the nerves are starting to appear, but for some contestants performing just comes naturally.

After singing in front of people for two years, Kirstin Surber, 11, still said, "Yes, I get really nervous every time I sing."

Some of the acts at the show had been performing for a really long time in front of people, but in other cases, it is different.

"The talent show last year was the first time I preformed in front of people, I also played at the Renaissance Rally" said Justin Howard, 11.

The winner of the talent show, Gracie Murphy, 12, said "I wasn't really expecting to win, since the whole text-in voting thing is more of a popularity contest usually. I was pleasantly surprised."

Practicing for the show didn't seem to be a big deal to most people. "I practiced with the drum set in my room," said Howard. Surber said "I went over the song a few times at a friend's house."

The 2013 NCHS talent show was a really fun and exciting night for a lot of students at our school, even those of us who just watched, still had a good time.



Gracie Murphy, 12, said, "I was somewhat surprised when I won, and it helped my self-esteem when I saw that people I didn't know or talk to voted for me. My sister Darian and I practiced the song approximately three times, and after we won we went to Wendy's to celebrate."



Justin Howard, 11, said "I have been playing drums since I was 2, but I didn't get serious until I was about 13. I have been performing in front of people for only about 2 years, the talent show last year and also the Renaissance Rally."

Right: Chris Walker, Nathan Cain, 12, and Tanner Dye, 12, recieve awards at the mini rally



Below: Chandra Smekens, 10, and Shaley Reynolds, 10, dress alike for twin day.

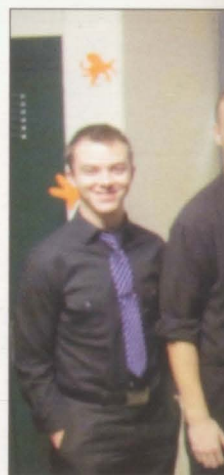
Below: Skylee O'Neal, 10, and Shae Baugh, 12, dress up for Pajama Day



Above Left: Jordan Powers, 9, and Logan Lewis, 9, dance at the mini rally

Above Right: Ciara Leath, 12 and Darius Jordan, 12 dance at the mini rally

Above: Michael Lynch, 10 and Emily Cordero, 10, dance at the mini rally



Spirit Week

For the first time, the freshman class won the spirit week competition. They had the most students wearing their class colors, had the most students dressed up for pajama day, and they did a fantastic job at the mini rally. The spirit week dance was the last event that decided who won, and most of the freshman class showed up. The freshman class won a skating party and bragging rights over all the other classes.

Right: Sophomores Anna Smith, Kenzi Williamson, Ashley York, and Madison Garrett all dress alike for twin day

Above: Amber Lucas and many of her students on teacher dress up day

Below: Pam Brown and Kasey Brown 9, dress like one another on teacher/student dress up day

Spirit week features dress up days, rally, and awards

Many students dressed up and showed their school spirit during the winter spirit week. Students celebrated with twin day, hat day, teacher dress-up day, nerd day, and on their last day students wore certain colors representing there grade.

"Spirit week is probably my favorite week out of the whole school year." Allison Owens, 9, said.

Students dressed like their favorite teachers, and some teachers even dressed as students.

Hat day was a huge part of the week due to all the crazy and interesting hats students and teachers wore.

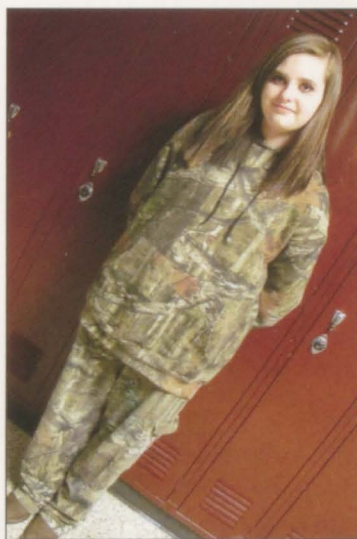
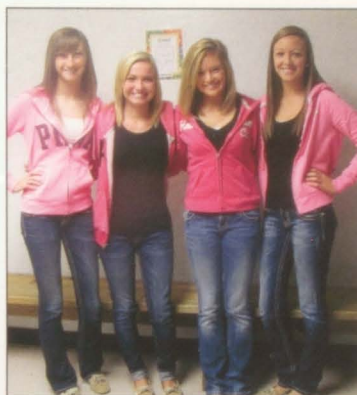
"It's pretty cool to see teachers interacting with students and just letting loose and having a good time," Jewell Smith, 9, said.

The mini Renaissance Rally was fun and exciting for students of all grades. There was dancing, yelling, prizes and games.

For the first time in all of Renaissance history, the freshman class won! The spirit week dance was the tie-breaker that determined who won over all. The freshmen were rewarded with a Gibson's Arena skating party.

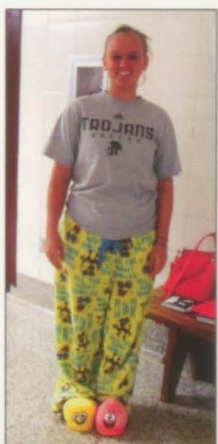
During the rally, many students were given awards for their good behavior, AR, academic success, etc.

Teachers really showed students how appreciative they are of them for all their hard work.



Above: Donelle Niccum, 10, dresses for pajama day.

Above: Katy Rust, 12, and teacher Joyce Winchester dress alike on teacher/student dress up day.



Above: Megan Modesitt, 12, dressed for pajama day

Above: Jade and Jenna Vangundy, 11, dress for twin day

Above: David Brown 12, Nathan Link 12, Justin Brown 12, and Jared Bauman 12, dress like John Thompson for teacher dress up day

F.I.S.H. swim away with Spirit Week victory!



Left: Ethan Hethcox, 9, dressed for nerd day



Left: Corwin Marcum, 9, and teacher Tavis Rieger on teacher dress up day

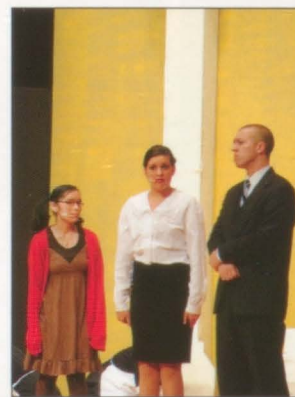
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"My favorite play out of the two has to be "Annie" because it was the musical," said Dalton Ratcliffe, 10. "I love being able to do my two favori

te things in one play, acting and singing that is!" Musicals are plays that include singing often times the actors start singing their dialog.

"I wasn't in either of the plays, but I did go watch both of them and my favorite was

"The 12 Angry Jurors." I loved the way the stage was set up, the viewers sat on stage," said Maddy Parks, 11.



Left: Alyssa Clark, 11, Bryce Stevenson, 11, talk to Annie about her living arrangements. Right: Raven Gullet, 9, sings to the audience. Far Right: Sydney Bethea, 11, and Logan Lewis, 9, stand on stage with co-actors.



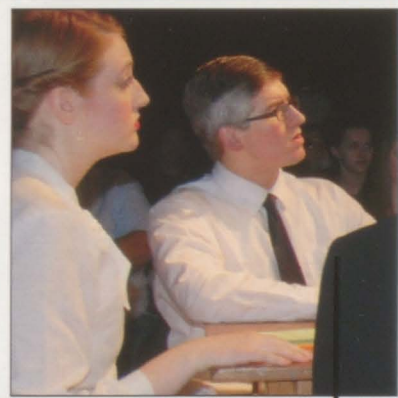
"To grasp the full significance of life is the actor's duty. to interpret it is his problem. and to express it his dedicated."
-Marlon Brando



Left: Alyssa Clark, 11, sings to Annie in the fall play
 Above: Braxton Cole, 11, speaks during 12 Angry Jurors.
 Right: Victoria Head, 12, talks during the spring play
 Below: Shelbie Hyatt, 12, preforms in 12 Angry Jurors.
 Bottom: Braxton Cole, 11, fights for his case during the play.



Above: Charity Haynes, 11, looks at a fellow cast member during the play.
 Above Right: Jacob Melton, 10, acts mad in the spring play.
 Right: Shelbi Hyatt, 12, Christian Walls, 10, get mad as the judge announces his ruling.



"Acting is not about being someone different. It's finding the similarity in what is apparently different. then finding myself in there."
-Meryl Streep



Left: Teacher Chris Dickens awarded Charity Haynes, 11, for being an inspirational student.

Below: Zach Millikan, 12, is awarded by teacher Jennifer Kelsik.



Renaissance Rallies

The annual Mini Renaissance Rally and the Renaissance Rally are cheerful and active events for students and teachers to have fun and show off their school spirit. This event is held also to reward students for their hard work. The recognition of these hard-working students motivates other students to try harder in school so that next year they can be recognized. In the mini rally students participate in most of the activities such as the dance off and the treasure hunt. In the Renaissance Rally the teachers dance and put on skits for the students. This year's theme was a show called Ridiculousness.



Above: Brandon Ellington receives four inspirational student awards.

Left: Students are awarded for perfect attendance
Right: Students cheer at mini Renaissance Rally

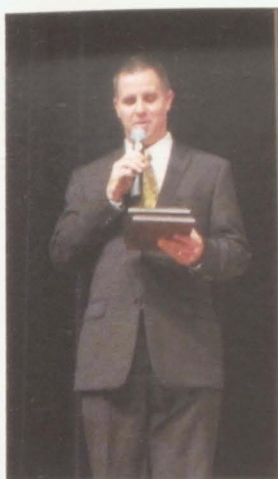
Below: Honor students get rewarded for their good grades and hard work.



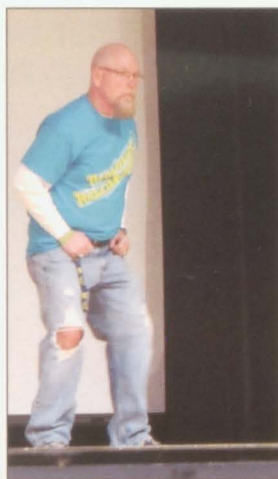
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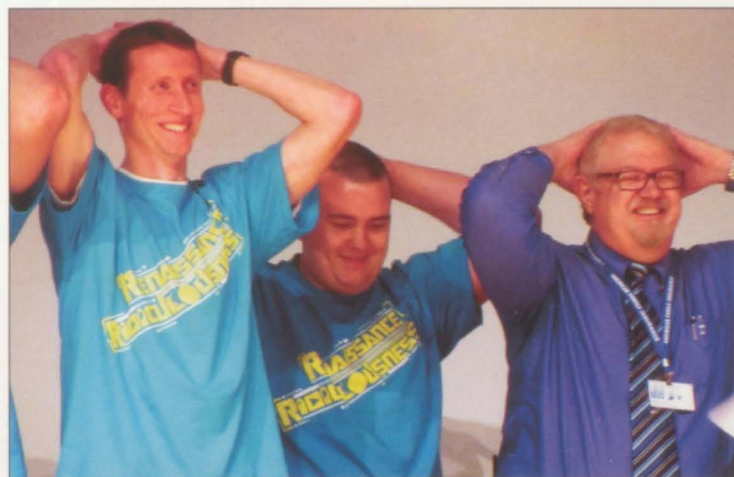
Principal Chris Walker announces the teacher of the year, math teacher Emma Willis.



Assistant principal Mark Hughes dances in the rally dance off.

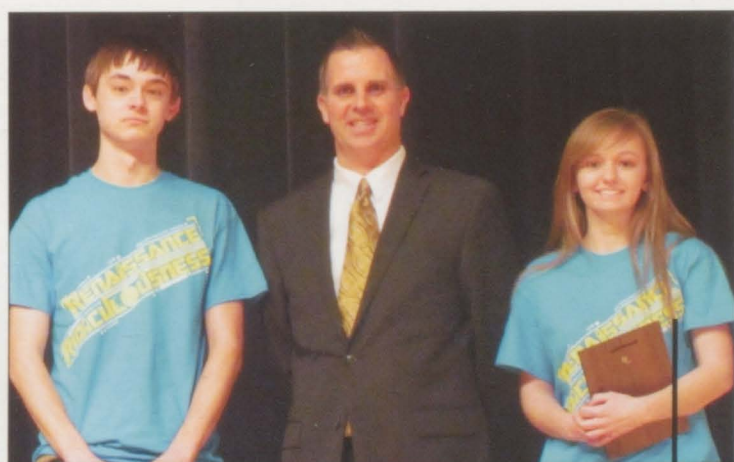


Above: Counselor Nancy Conway, , math teacher Kathy Walden, English teacher Joyce Winchester, math teacher Emma Willis, P.E. teacher Jennifer Kelsik, and math teacher Pam Brown, and secretary Tammy Champion do the "Mom" dance.



Students show their class pride at the mini renaissance rally

Below: Alex Bullens, 12, Chris Walker, Allie Bimber, 12 win awards for their hard work Bimber



During this year's renaissance rally the staff presented a series of Harlem Shake videos produced by students and teachers. In these videos students dance sporadically. By applause these videos were ranked first through fourth.

A Night To Remember

"My first prom was amazing. I'm glad I got to spend it with the love of my life Austin," said Kaylie Hinton, 11. This year's prom theme was "A Night to Remember" and many students who attended said it really was a night to remember. It was both a fun but also an emotional night for many students.

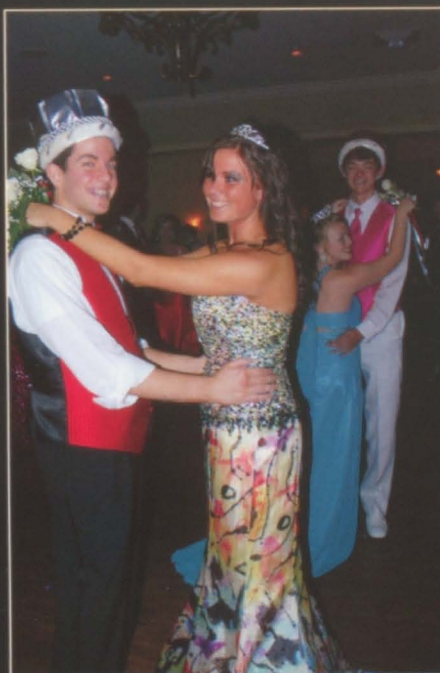
Prom was an emotional night for many graduating seniors. Jessica Recio, 12, said, "Prom was really fun, and it was a new experience with a lot of new people that I have gotten close with over the time period I've been here and I loved it, I'm really going to miss everyone."

Alex Bullens, 12, and Katie Rust, 12, were crowned prom king and queen this year.

Bullens said, "Getting crowned prom king was an amazing experience! It was the icing on the cake for a wonderful senior prom."

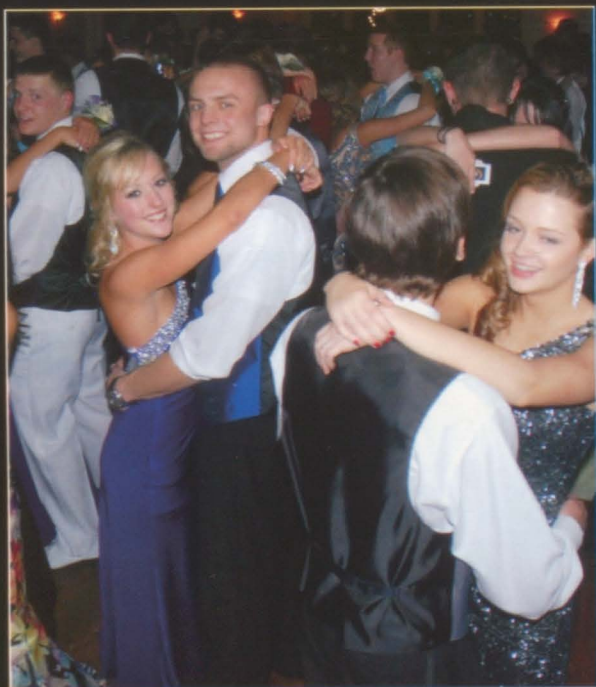
Rust, 12, said, "It was surprising, I didn't think I was going to get queen again because I had got it my Junior year but it was fun dancing with Alex."

Above: Kaitlin Frost, 11, and Kenton Durham, 11, dance after they were crowned Prince and Princess



Right: Alexa Turner, 12, Jordan Decker, 12, Matt Vargas, 12, and Courtney Barr, 10, slow dance together at prom.

Left: Michal Renihan, 12 and Chelsea Stephens, 12, pose for a picture at prom.

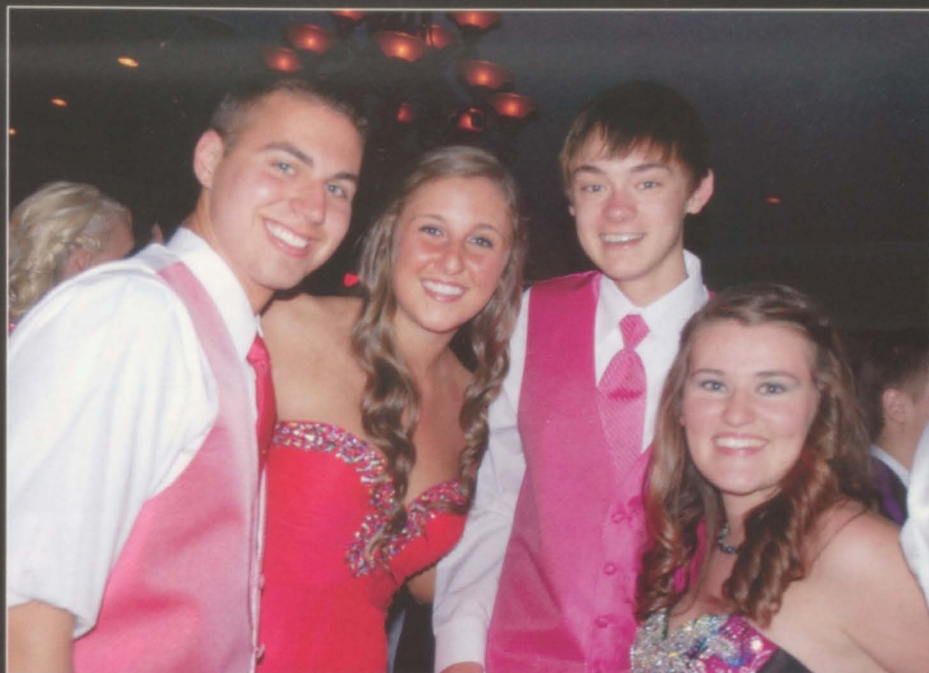


Right: Jennifer Barr, 10, and Nathan Cain, 12, dance together at prom.



Right: Zach Millikan, 12, and Becca Foster, 11, talk during a dance at prom.





Above: Nathan Cain, 12, Allison Sabo, 11, Alex Bullens, 12, and Allison Bennett, 12, pose for a picture.

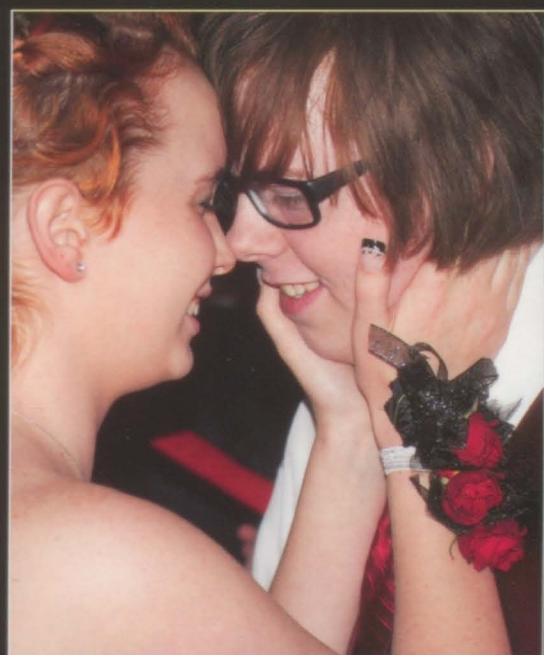
Left: Morgan Thomas, 11, and Kaitlin Frost, 11, wait to see who wins prom princess.

Right: Jaime Bumbalough, 12, and Korey Ryan, 11, dance together at prom.

Bottom Left: Haley Dicks, 9, and Andrew Lindsey, 11, look at each other during a dance at prom.

Bottom Right: Cassidy Clouse, 11, crowns Kenton Durham, 11, as prom prince.

Below: Girls at prom dance to the Wobble.



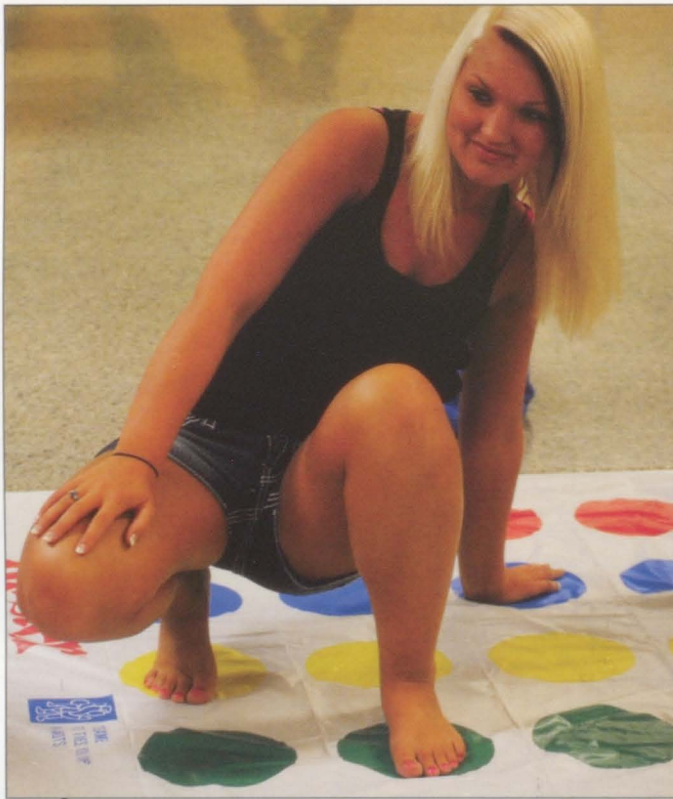
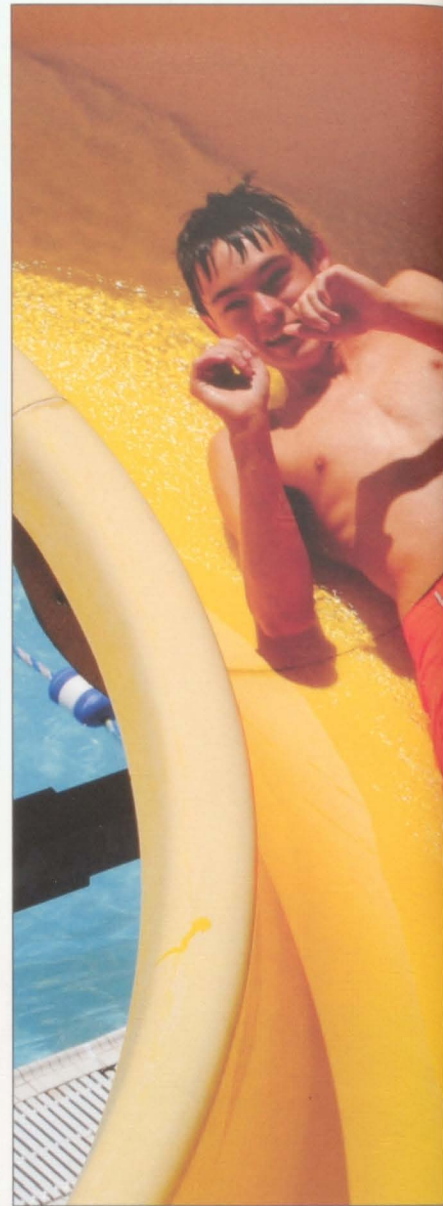
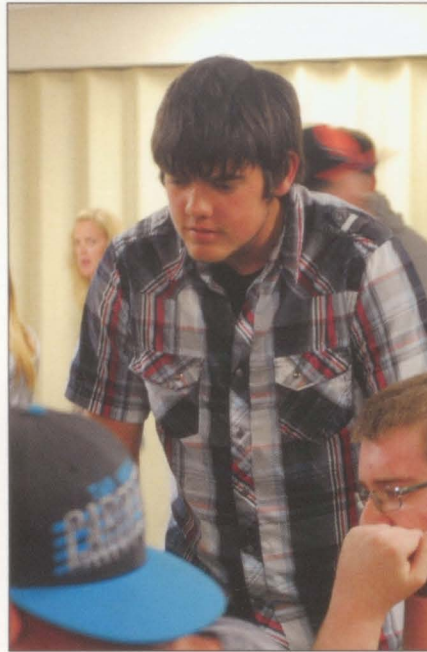
Right: Kyle Goolsby, 12, and Megan Perkins, 12 dance together at prom.



Right: Matt Vargas, 12, and Courtney Barr, 10, pose for a picture at prom.



Above: Brandon Wilkinson, 12, and Renel Malone, 12, sit together at the Luau.
 Below: Hannah Stanley, 12, plays twister at Night Club.
 Top Right: Dakota Orr, 12, plays his guitar at the Luau.
 Middle Right:
 Bottom Right: Isaac Alumbaugh, 12, and Tyler Brown, 12, play cornhole at Senior Night Club.



Left: Seniors pick out food at the Senior picnic at Summit Lake.



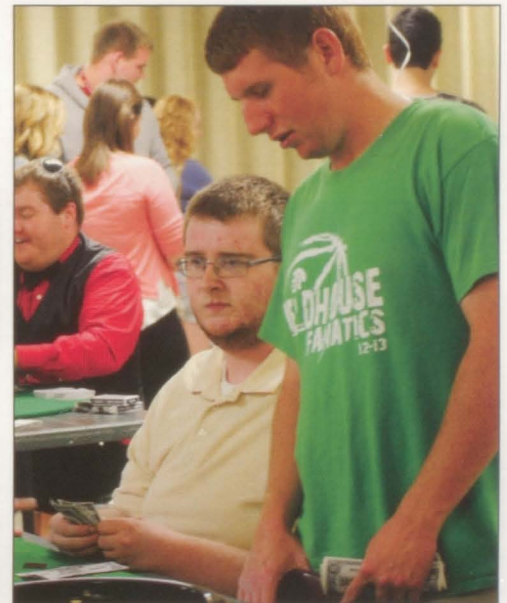
Senior Events: a fun way to end the year

The senior events were good way for seniors to end their year. Shelbie Hyatt, 12, said, "I didn't go to a lot of the events, but I did go to the night club; it was pretty cool."

An event that was added this year was the luau at Baker Pool. Dakota Conatser, 12, said, "I really thought the luau was a cool thing to start and I think they should continue to do it."

The senior events are a very traditional thing here at NCHS, most seniors look forward to them since the first day of senior year.

The events were an amazing way to end the year and spend time with fellow classmates before moving on to college or work.



Middle: Alex Bullens, 12, goes down the water slide at the Baker Pool Senior Luau.

Left: Austin Marcum, 12, poses for a picture at the Senior Luau.

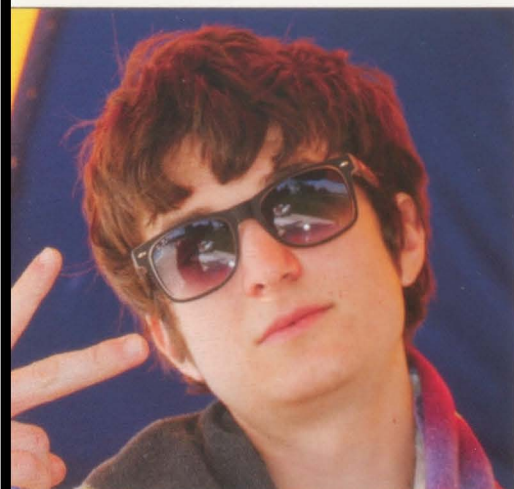
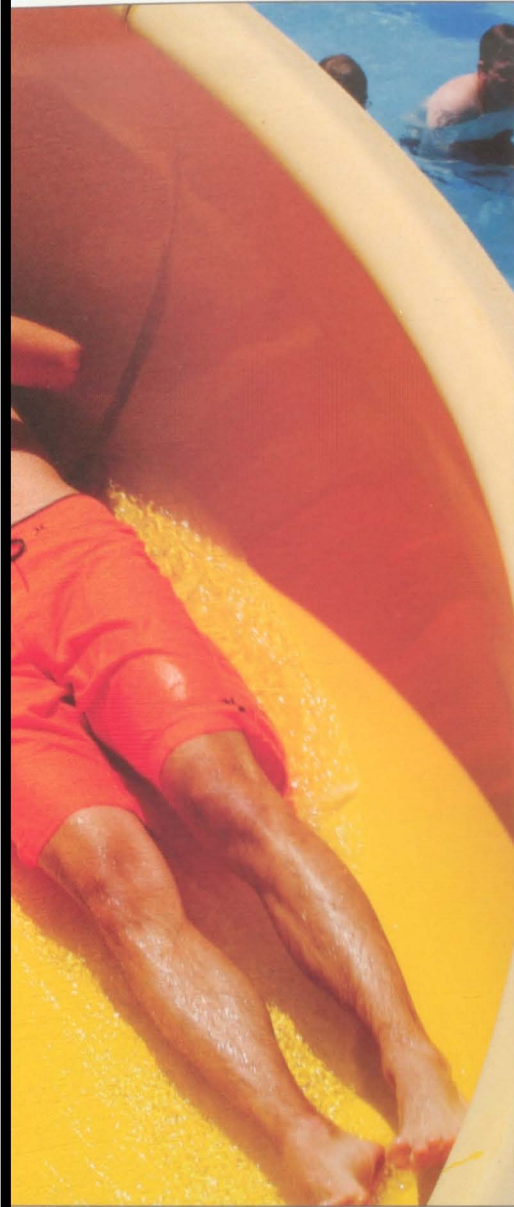
Middle Left: Ryan Perdue, 12, finishes the water slide at the Luau.

Above: Jacob Warner, 12, plays a Texas Hold'em at Senior Night Club.

Top Right: Brea Kuzak, 12, plays Twister at Senior Night Club.

Middle Right: Chris Eversole, 12, and Jake York, 12, play a card game at Senior Night Club.

Bottom Right: Peirson Burris, 12, and Zach Millikan, 12, talk in the water at the Luau.



Left: The choir seniors sing a final song at Recognitions.



Doug Bell, 12, and Alexa Turner, 12, talk at the senior picnic.

Graduation is the most exciting time of the year for the seniors. As seniors crossed the stage they were filled with joy knowing that they graduated and can move on to the next stage of their lives.

Valerie Razor, 12, said, "I am sad about graduating because I am leaving some friends behind, but am excited because I know that I worked hard and it paid off."

At graduation families were filled with joy seeing their loved ones graduate, but filled with sorrow seeing the little kids they used to be grow up so fast and move on into the real world.

Samuel Gray, 12, said, "I was excited when I got my diploma because I can now go off to college and become a lineman for an electric company as I've been wanting to do for awhile."



Left: Allison Bimber, 12 gives her inspirational speech at graduation.

Right: Mr. Walker announces some of the seniors to walk across stage to get their diplomas.

Below: Members of the senior class listen to a graduation speech.



Left: Taylor Bowlin, 12, receiving her diploma.



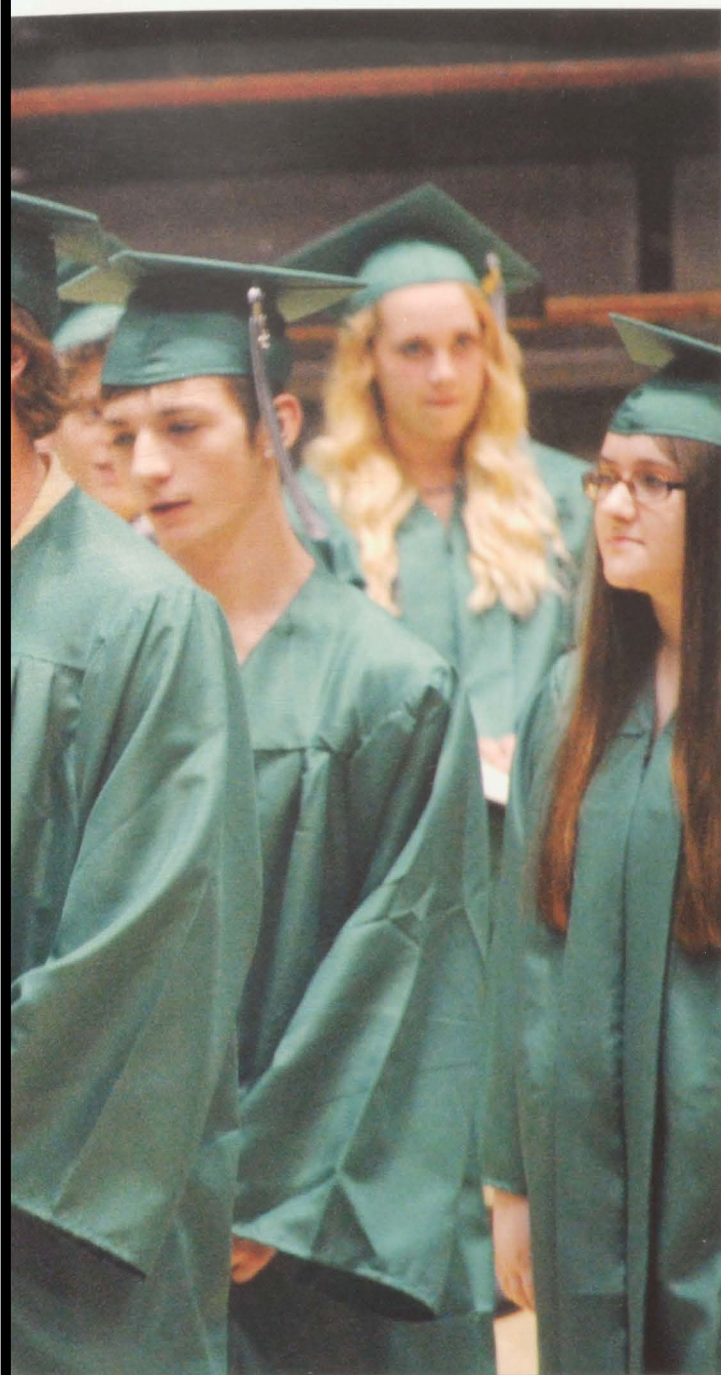
Senior Class Officers

President: Katie Rust

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Secretary: Chelsea Woody

Treasurer: Laura Norris



Above: Michaela Petry, 12, Chelsea Dugger, 12, Taylor Clark, 12, Victoria Head, 12, and Chelsea Woody, 12, sing for the last time in their high school career for their graduation.

Left: The graduating class of 2013 have their last minutes of being New Castle High School students.



Above: Chelsea Woody, 12, gives her speech at graduation.



Above: Katie Rust, 12, smiles with enjoyment after receiving her diploma.



Left: Madyson Cook, 12, shakes hands before getting her diploma.

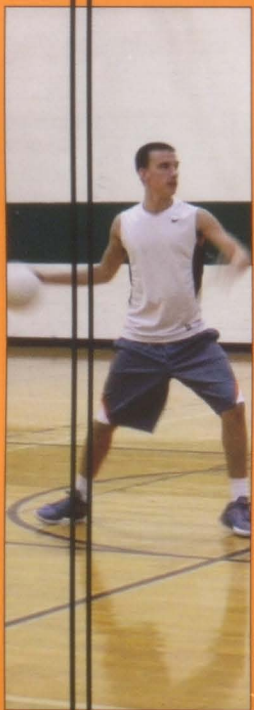
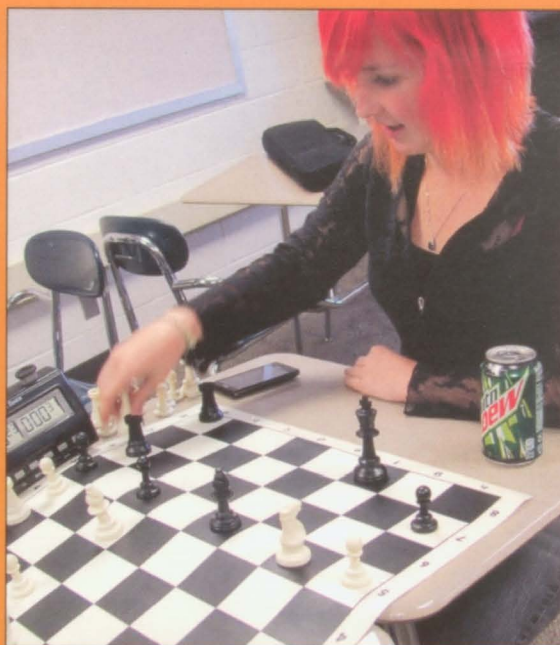


Left: Kristen Boyd, 12, shakes hands while getting her diploma.

Class Colors: Green, Black, and Silver

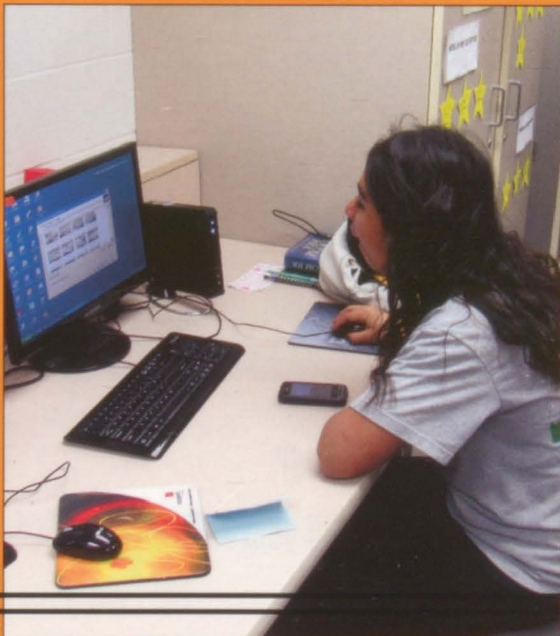
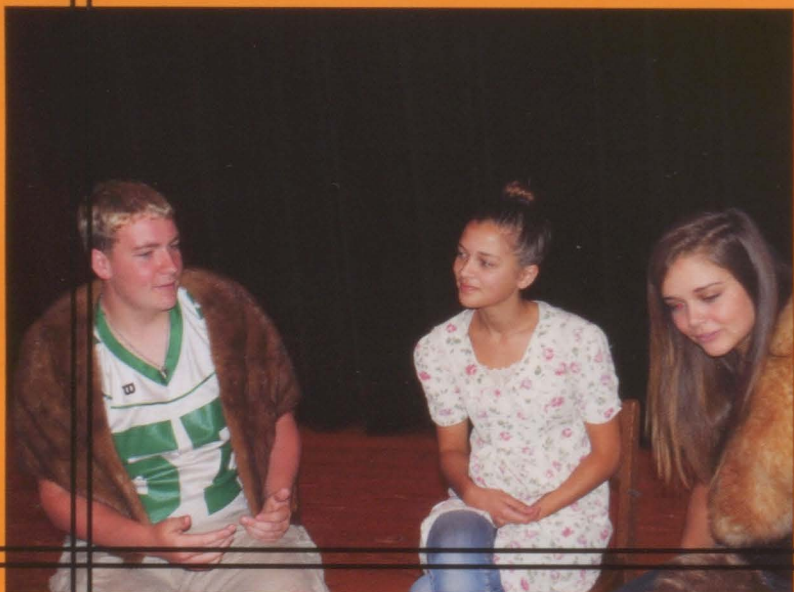
Class Moto: Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself. - George Bernard Shaw

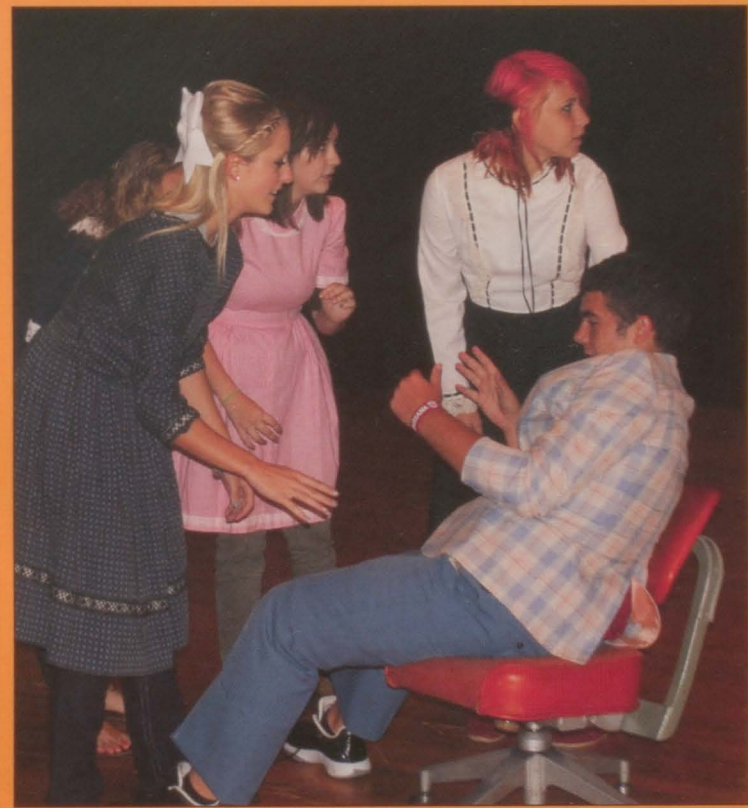
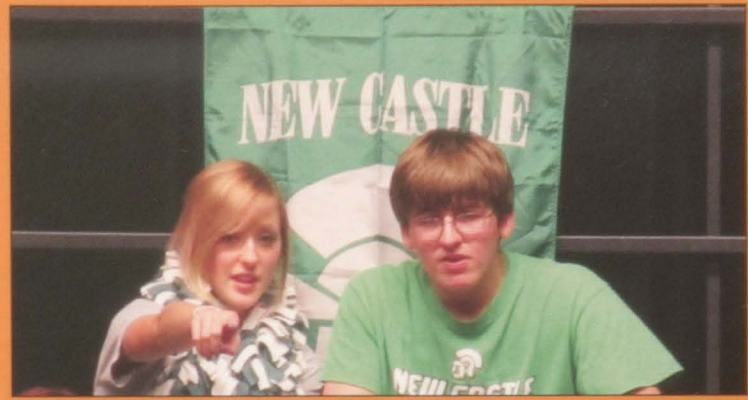
Class Flower: Tiger Lily



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Above: Katie Rust, 12, Kristen Boyd, 12, Chelsea Woody, 12, Victoria Head, 12, and Michaela Petry, 12 are singing at the NHS induction ceremony.

Right: Chelsea Stephens, 12, holds Marissa Bullens, 12 legs while doing a handstand in the sears tower.

Left: Michal Renihan, 12, and Allison Bimber, 12, are frightened by the height of the sears tower.



NHS

Mission

"To honor student achievement and leadership, promote educational excellence, award scholarships, and enhance career opportunities for the NHS membership."

NHS

NHS is all about community service and giving back. From working in shelters to volunteering at an elementary school, the NHS members work hard to provide help and assistance to the area surrounding the high school.

Additionally, along with participating in various activities, the senior members annually take a trip to Chicago to get a break from school. This year, the senior trip consisted of a journey to Navy Pier and a food and gaming session at Dave & Busters. The Chicago expedition was full of memories, laughs, and handstands at the top of the Sears Tower, a usual treat for those seniors who make it on the trip.

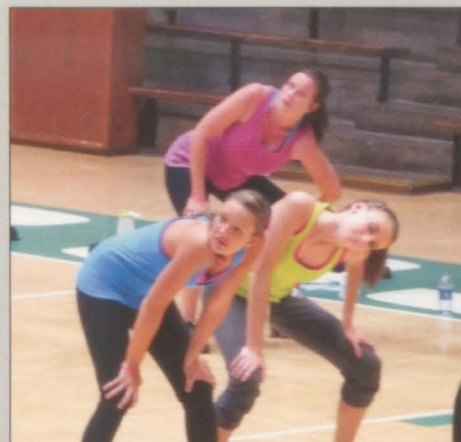
Looking forward to next year, the newly inducted NHS members along with those who follow the seniors will be trying their best to make NCHS and New Castle a better place.



Above: Katie Madden, 12, gets a picture sitting in the sears tower on the NHS chicago trip.



Above: Mrs. Maxwell presents an award to Makayla Parker, 12.



Left: Madison Garreth, 10 and Anna Smith, 10 work out at the zumbathon.



Left: Marissa Bullens, 12, decorates the christmas tree for NHS.



First row: Tori Head, Shelby Alderson, Michal Renihan, Brittany Nicholson, Melinda Brunck, Abbey Renner, Kelsey Green, Christopher Eversole, Cassidy Clouse

Second row: Kristen Boyd, Megan Millikan, Kaitlin Frost, Katie Madden, Shelby Gibson, Kenton Durham, Laura Norris, Tanner Dye, Emma Fort, Annie Fort, Allison Sweigart, Becca Foster, Morgan Thomas, Amanda Fuller

Third row: Angie Ankeny, Ashley Thrasher, Allison Sabo, Nathan Cain, Dylan Clark, Ben Bailey, Bryce Stevenson, Derek Dueker, Joseph Wise, Sydney Berthea, Chelsea Woody, Tim Welch, Alexa Helms

Fourth row: Brittany Hethcox, Logan Buck, Kaylie Hinton, Sara Leyes, Sam Hua, Kaitlyn Carter, Ross Schmeisser, Megan Larson, Kelsey Bullens, Felicity New, Kendra Brammer, Brad Broyles, Charity Haynes

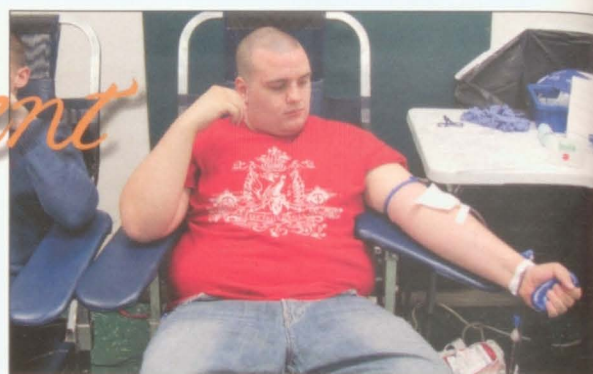
Fifth row: Michaela Petry, Lacey Haggard, Correy Herron, Jamie Bumbalough, Lauren Cross, Allison Bimber, Chelsea Stephens, Jillian Hacker, Katie Rust, Emily Baker

Sixth row: Mrs. Janet Maxwell, Bryant Mastin, Pearson Burris, Alex Bullens, Caleb Smith, Trey Ball, Steven Bennett, Jake Underwood, Joe McIntosh, Laurn Gillis, Zach Millikan, Mrs. Teresa Cook

NHS
vision

"To be the international leader in providing recognition for excellence in career and technical education."

Student Government

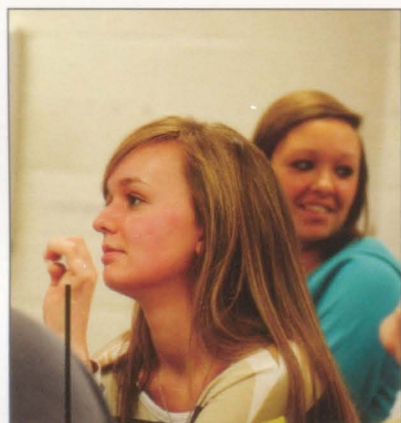


Top: Riley Banda, 11, watching his blood come out.

Middle Right: Chelsie Lee, 11, gets donates blood.

Bottom Right: Anesha Richardson, 12, and Ashley Criswell, 11, wait to get their blood drawn.

Left: Katie Rust, 12, talks during a student government meeting.



Left: Allie Bimber, 12, states her opinion on the senior patio.

Middle: Kristen Boyd, 12, and Chelsea Woody, 12, look up information for the Cinderella Project.



Brittany Williams, 10, "Giving blood was great. I loved the feeling of know i would be helping someone somewhere down the road. I will definitely give blood at any chance I can!"



Left: Melissa Pollitt, 11, tries to find a perfect dress for prom.
Middle: Shirley Hardwick, 11, waiting to try on the one dress she really liked.
Right: Harley Walls, 9, looking throughout the dresses.



Helping one student at a time

Student Government held many events throughout the year to help students and make the school year more enjoyable. "I love helping every one, especially my classmates at NCHS. It makes me feel great to help less fortunate people find the perfect dress to look beautiful at prom with," said Shae Baugh, 12. The Cinderella Project helps students find the perfect prom dress for free. There were 22 girls that found the dress for their special night. Student Government also put together a blood drive. Students from NCHS donated 52 units of blood. They also hosted a fundraiser for Riley Hospital. "Being involved in the Dance Marathon was awesome! I loved raising money to benefit the children of Riley," said Mady Cook, 12. The fundraiser was a dance marathon. "To put the dance on it took a lot. We had to fundraise and everyone had to donate money so we could pay for it. It was hard work but it paid off!" The dance raised over \$2500. This club also does a lot for the students, such as the bonfire dance and Fall Dance.



Row One: Kaitlin Frost, Katie Rust, Becca's Foster

Row Two: Leah Zachary, Saydi Flynn, Isis Dowdy, Jena Vangundy, Jade Vangundy, Alexa Turner, Lyndsey Sargent, Allison Bimber, Chelsea Stephens

Row Three: Madison Glaser, Gracie Murphy, Lagan Buck, Abbey Renner, Paige Jarman, Jessica Hughes, Kristen Boyd, Charity Haynes, Katie Dalton, Alexa Helms

Row Four: Shelby Alderson, Morgan Thomas, Chelsea Walker, Kristin Neal, Madyson Cook, Shelby Walker, Shae Baugh, Kaila Cridge, Tim Welch

Row Five: Cheyenne Floyd, Margy Welch, Alyssa Brooks, Layni Becker, Lauren Cross, Kristen Martin, Correy Herron, Jillian Hacker, Emily Sullivan

Row Six: Maddy Garreth, Chloe Rivers, Jason Towe, Rebekah Haler, Evan Thurman, Anna Smith, Ryan Blankenship, Katie Madden, Maddy Davis



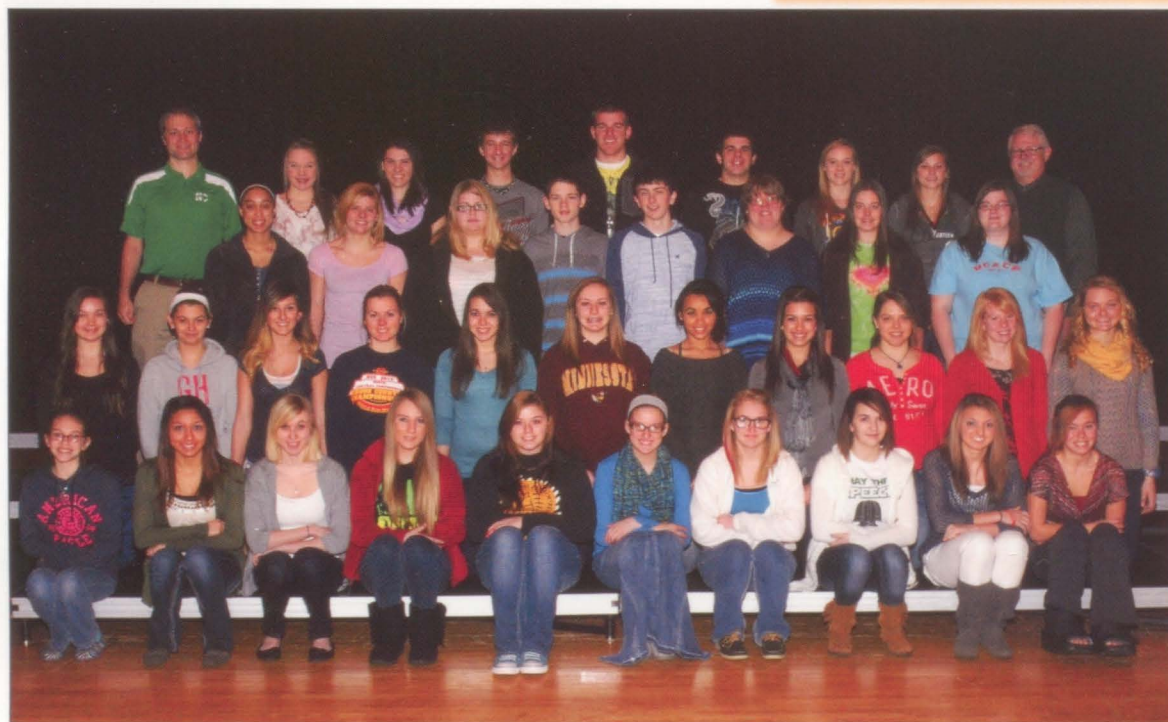
Jake Underwood, 11, "Giving back to the community is an awesome feeling. I'm glad I can give back in a way that can save lives."

Student Against Destructive Decisions

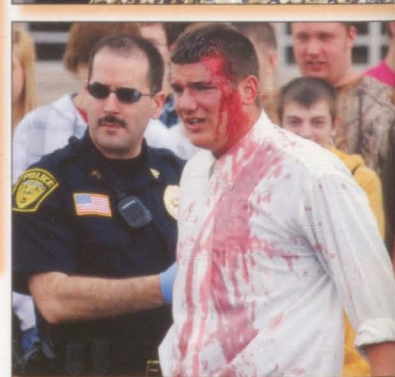
SADD

The purpose of Students Against Destructive Decisions is to make other students aware of the consequences that follow every action. This organization started from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and when the group started getting publicity, students wanted to stand up for the cause as well. This was the start of SADD, which at the time was Students Against Drunk Driving. Roughly ten years ago students realized this should go beyond drunk driving to destructive decisions in general. That is when the organization adopted the name Students Against Destructive Decisions. SADD gets the school involved in challenges to show teenagers that they are not accident prone.

Sponsor Kenon Gray said, "Our purpose is to try to bring light to making good sound." Gray, who has been running SADD for many years now will be retiring his SADD position and letting teacher Luther Prater take control.



Front Row: Sydney Turney, Marybell Molina, Lindsey Hancock, Blake Brown, Christina Copley, Sadie Flynn, Lisa Gross, Crystal Atkins, Kristin Nicholson, Charline Beaudry. Second Row: Paige Jarman, Mckenzie Hollings, Kaitlyn Frost, Brooklyn Guard, Abigail Renner, Brea Kuzak, Madison Glaser, Kristina Essert, Bobbi May, Harley Walls Third Row: Alexis Floyd, Rebecca Foster, Chelsea Norris, Andrew Garret, Nick Jones, Kaylee Mifflin, Shayla Barley Back Row: Luther Prater, Brianna Parker, Elizabeth Hartsock, Baze Conway, Jason Towe, Katie Madden, Megan Davis



Quick Click

Every year SADD host the Quick Click Challenge. The purpose of this event is to show students the importance of wearing a seatbelt.

Andrew Lindsay, 12, participates in the "Quick Click Challenge"





Left: Bobbi May, 12, being assisted out of a wrecked car and into an ambulance.

Left: Teacher Amber Lucas, teacher, applies makeup to Maddy Glaser, 9, before acting out the crash.



Maggie Syme, 11, participates in SADDs mock crash event.

Left: Maggie Syme, 11, waits while her hair and makeup are fixed for the mock crash.

Middle: Bobbi May, 12, gets all dolled up for mock crash



Right: Brianna Parker, 9, after finishing her hair for the crash.

Left: Tyler Smith, 12, having a sobriety check after crashing into another car for the mock crash.



Middle: Katie Madden participates in mock crash.

Katie Madden, 12, being taken to an ambulance from a vehicle in the mock crash.



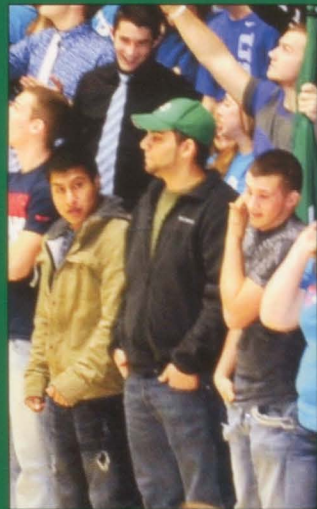
Right: Samantha Rees is propelled forward from Click it or Tick it ride.

Ronald Williams, 11, takes a chance on the click it or tick it challenge.

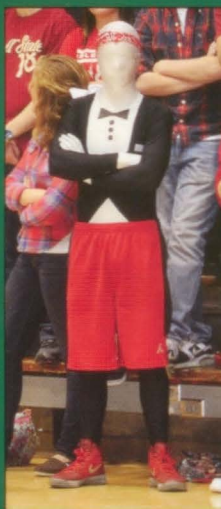




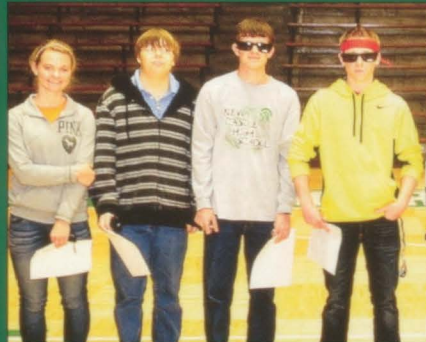
Above: The junior and senior classmates are doing a dance off to try and win points for their class at the rally.



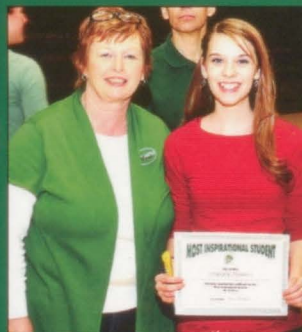
Above: Seniors Austin Gray, and Fidencio Ramirez help cheer on the senior class.



Above: Nick Catey, 11 supports the junior class at the mini rally in his morph suit.



Above: Harley Walls, 9, Ty Spicer, 11, Tanner Dye, 12, Tim Welch, 11, get recognized at the mini rally
Left: Mrs. Dicken and Charity Haynes, 11, got most inspirational student award at the mini rally.



Renaissance Club Helpful thinking

Renaissance Club was a good way to appreciate the students that work hard. The Renaissance Club put on some really cool events like the rallies, student-teacher lunches, and they picked a student of the week.

At the end of the grading period's student were awarded with Renaissance cards if they have good attendance, certain grade point averages, and honor roll. The club held two different renaissance rallies. There was the mini rally which gives different awards like academic, attendance, department, key to the school, and most inspirational student.

Megan Marsh, 12, said, "Winning the art department award made me feel very proud. It also felt good to know my works appreciated by others besides myself. I take pride in my art and there is no other award I would rather win."

Kenzie Williamson, 10, said, "We talk about the different ideas we have to make the school better and come up with fundraiser ideas."

Having a Renaissance Club to plan different events like renaissance rallies, lunches, cards, and student of the week made students feel rewarded for earning good grades and attendance.

Madison Garreth, 10, said, "It feels good putting on different events because you know you are giving students motivation to keep working hard in school."



"The exciting thing about being in Renaissance Club is planing events for the school like rally and the lunches."

- Austyn Bolander, 12

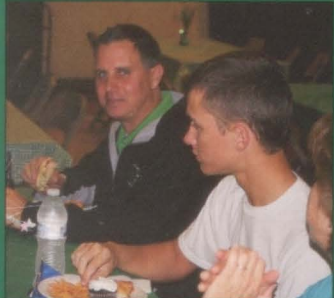


Above: Mr. Bailey and Brandon Wilkinson, 12, enjoy having something good to eat for lunch.

Left: Mr. Rieger and Kallie Jones, 12, sit down preparing to eat their meal.

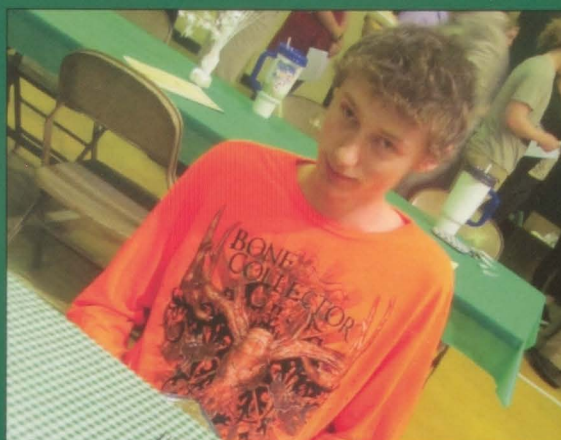


Above: Lisa Gross, 10 laughs while she enjoys talking to everyone at the renaissance lunch.



Top: Cody Werking, 9 eats lunch with Ms. Owens.

Left: Mr. Walker and AJ York, 12 enjoy their lunch together.



Left: Zackary Howard, 11, sits and listens to his teacher talk to him at the renaissance lunch.



Top Row: (Left to Right) Kim Gibson, Elizabeth Hartsock, Evan Vonderheide, Joe McIntosh, Jason Towe, and Teresa Cook
Middle Row: (Left to Right) Abby Renner, Anna Smith, Maddy Garreth, Sydney Bethea, and Chelsea Dugger
Bottom Row: (Left to Right) Katie Rust, Kenzie Williamson, Lauren Cross, and Austyn Bolander

Right: Emily Cordero, 10, and Mrs. Hilton smile while having a great time together at lunch.

Below: Chris Miller, 11, eats his lunch by Mrs. Lucas.



"Planing events is really cool. I love being able to plan fun events for the school and students."

- Chelsea Dugger, 12

Show Choir Succeeds After Changes

Red Hot Blues is now the only Show Choir that we have here at NCHS. The club has had a lot of changes this year, but they are still going strong in their competitions.

Gracie Murphy, 12, said "I'm really emotional about this being my last year, but I'm glad I got to spend it with some of my best friends making memories"

Layni Becker, 9, said "I really love show choir because I really enjoy performing. It has taught me a lot of different and new things."

According to Becker before every meet they hold hands in a circle and pray, after Director John Doty gives a speech. "It's all icing on the cake, the hard part is over." is something Doty says before every performance.

"RHB is like a really big family. I have made many friends from being in the choir." Said Becker.

Even without Judy Hubbard, the choir director for many years who retired last year, RHB has carried on their amazing talent that a lot of people in New Castle love.

Murphy said, "Even though it was different without Hub and we all miss her very much, I couldn't imagine my senior year without Doty as my director."

Top: Shelbie Hyatt, 12, hugs Director Megan Keller on the final night of Spring Sing.

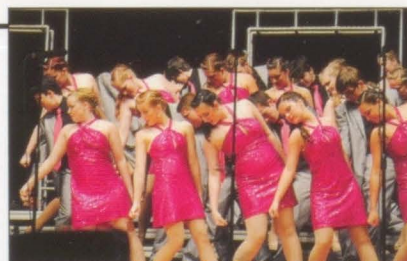
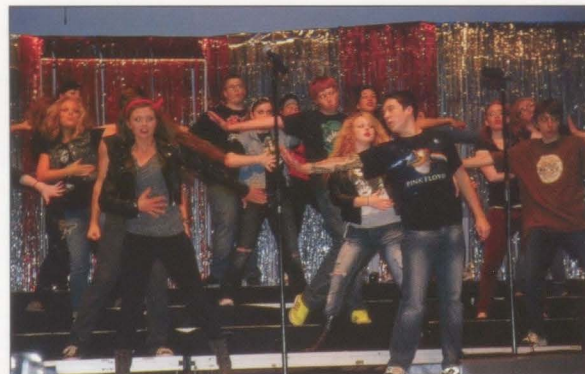
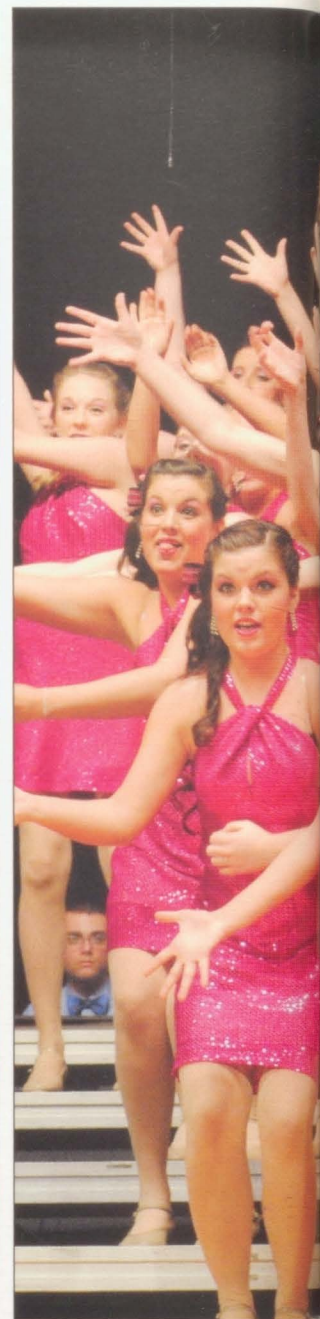
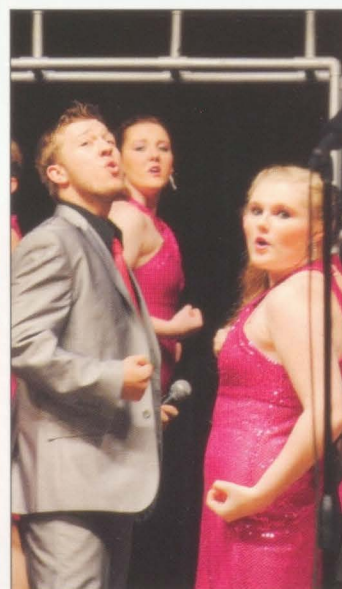
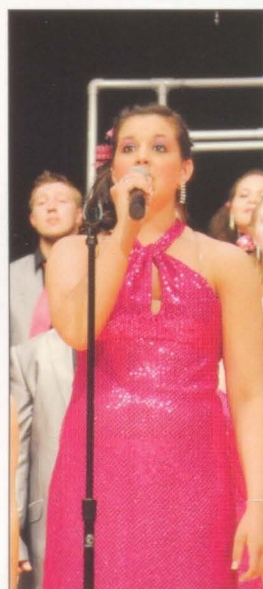
Middle right: Bryce Stevenson, 11, and Taylor Clark, 12, preform together for the spectacular.

Middle left: Alyssa Clark, 11, sings her solo at the spectacular.

Right: RHB preforms their "Rock Medley" at Spring Sing.

Far right: Rob Keesling, 12, sings his solo during the show choir spectacular.

Show Choir



Left: RHB poses during their song at the show choir spectacular.



Left: Cassidy Clouse, 11, and other RHB members preform during the competition showcase.

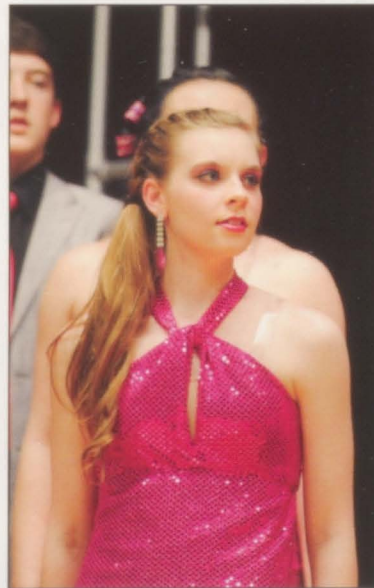
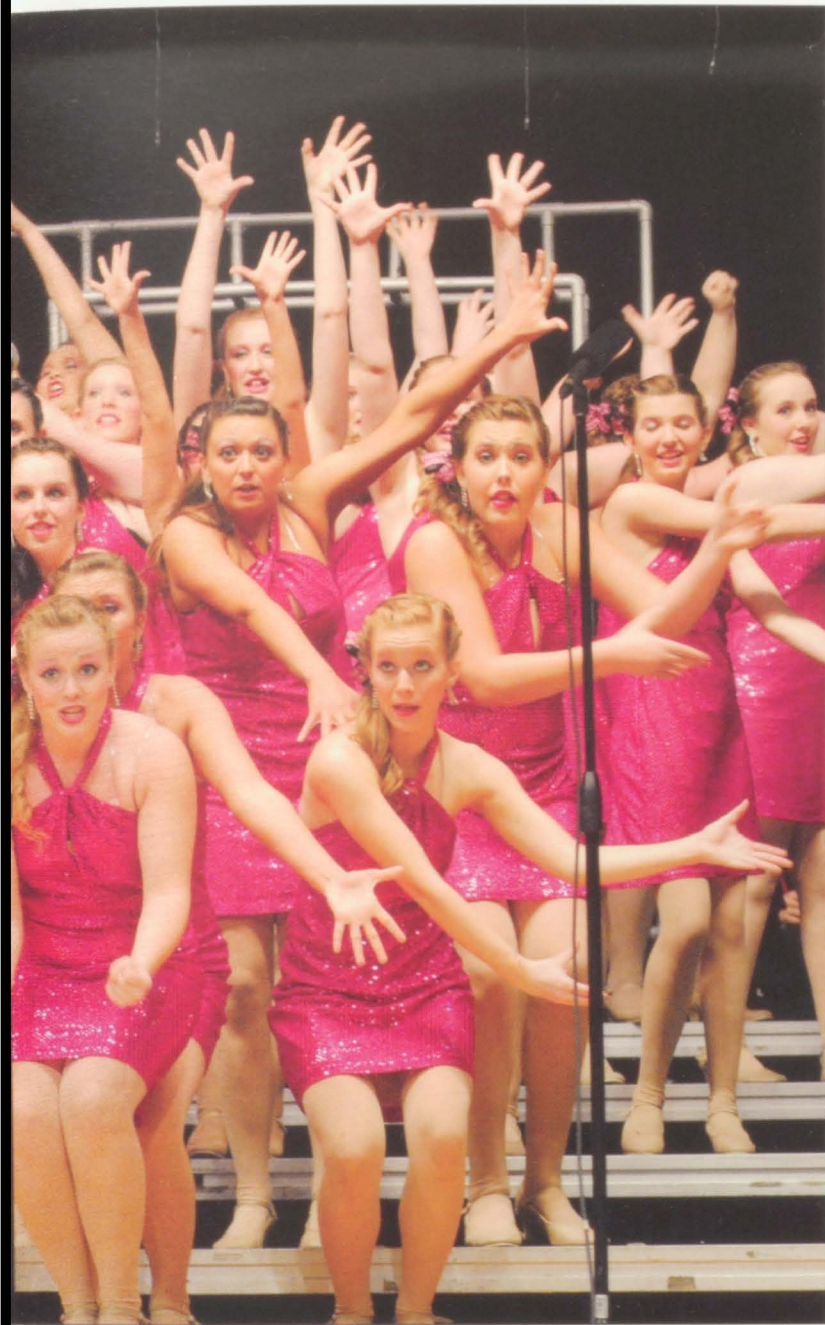
What's your favorite part about show choir?



Layni Becker, 9, said "I love that we are all a big family and that we can all be ourselves around each other."



Gracie Murphy, 12, said "I love that I get to spend my senior year making memories with my best friends."



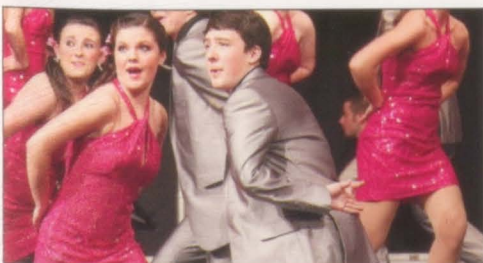
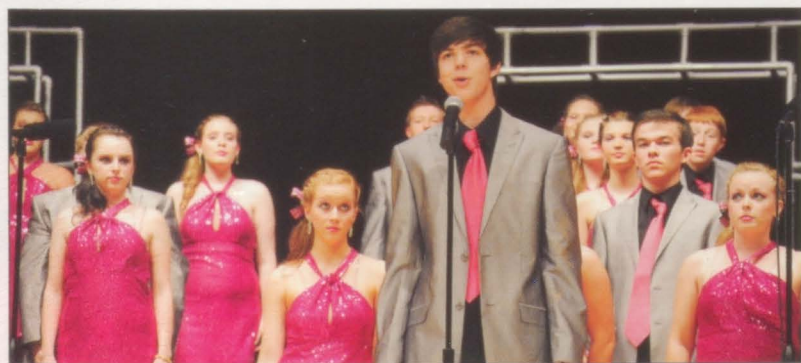
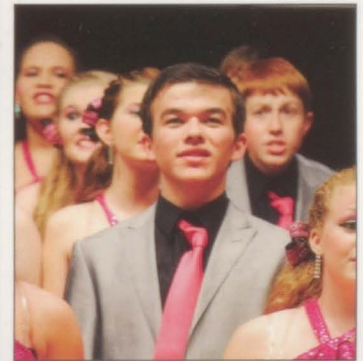
Above: Charity Haynes, 11, preforms during show choir spectacular.

Center: The girls of Red Hot Blues preform their song for show choir spectacular.

Left: Ben Brown, 10, performs his solo during the song "We Are Young" at the spectacular.

Top right: Sam Hua, 11, waits to sing during the Spectacular.

Right: Victoria Head, 12, sings a solo during the performance at Spring Sing.



Left: Juniors Lauren Bell and Jake Nicholson dance together at the competition showcase.

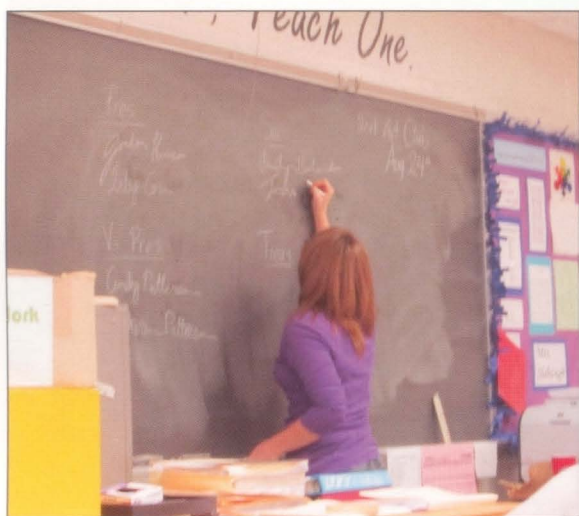


Left: Dalton Ratcliffe, 10, and the boys of RHB preform during the competition showcase.



Above: Jordan Harrison, 12, and Austyn Bolander, 12, discuss topic ideas for the projects that occur during the year.

Below: Stevie Dirickson, 12, puts up an idea on the black board for projects during the year.



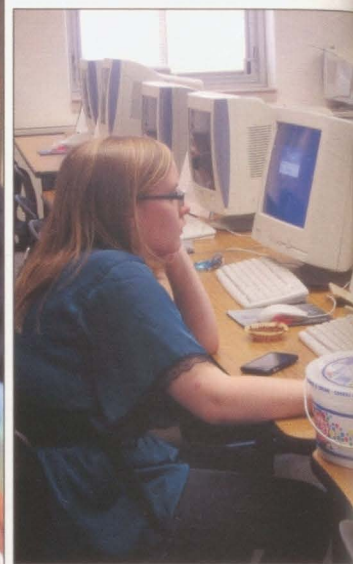
Art Club

Art Club this year consisted of many projects and a lot of collaboration between club members. "I chose Art Club because you can be yourself. It's about the art, not you," said Sydney Bethea. Art Club helped the students express themselves in many ways.



Left: Johnathan Patterson, 11, enjoys the time is spending in art club.

Below: Tori Head, 12, logs onto the computer to find a picture to paint.



Above: Jonathan Patterson, 12, Katherine Patterson, 12, Kimberleigh Young, 9, ask questions of what has to be done to be in Art Club.

Left: Art club sponsor Diane Slabaugh teaches the class what to do when making the Art Club t-shirts.

Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and
paints his own nature into his pictures.
-Henry Ward Beecher



Left: Katherine Patterson, 12, and Art Club sponsor Diane Slabaugh work on t-shirts for Art Club.

Row One: Austyn Bolander, Kimberleigh Young, Katherine Patterson, Travis Dickerson, Jordan Harrison, Megan Marsh, Cinthia Patterson, Sydney Bethea,
Row Two: Miss Diane Slabaugh, Shayle Major, Taylor Clark, Lily Corn, Bryna Mifflin, Brittany Nicholson



Right: Jonathan Patterson, 11, gets taught by Miss. Slabaugh.
Far Right: Miss. Slabaugh teaches the students how to use photoshop.
Below: Jordan Harrison, 12, Stevie Dirickson, 12, Austyn Bolander, 12, and Taylor Clark, 12, stand near a poster of a well-known artist.



Middle Left: Katherine Patterson, 12, demonstrates how to use Photo Shop.
Left: Miss. Slabaugh, and Stevie Dirickson, 12 discuss the art projects.

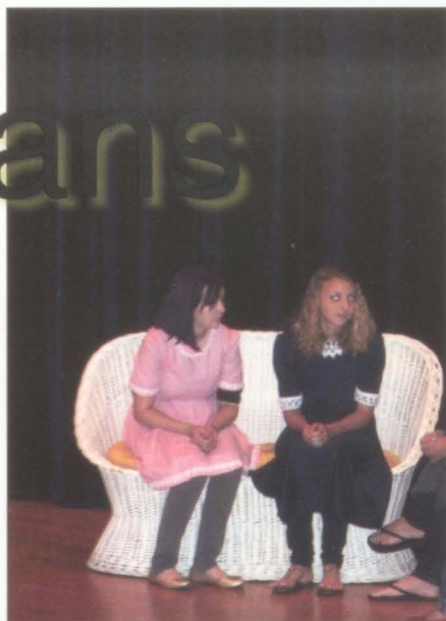
Creativity is allowing yourself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep.
-Scott Adams

Thespians

"I took Theater Arts class because really enjoyed acting my whole life and wanted to get back into it," said Mandy Whitehead, 11. Mandy acted in plays when she was a child. "I was in every play I could be in! At one time I was in 5 plays at once!" she said.

"Acting is always my escape. I love getting into a character and living a different life," said Raven Gullet, 9. "I love all the different types of plays but musicals have to be my favorite. I love acting and I love singing so musicals are the best of both worlds. My favorite musical I have been in is "Annie." I loved acting like Mrs. Hannigan. I'm not a mean person so it was cool to experience what it's like to be cruel."

One of the hardest part of acting is remembering the lines and stage directions. "It's always a challenge remembering everything! I have to study my script at least once a day so I can make sure I make the show perfect," said Megan Bottoms, 10.

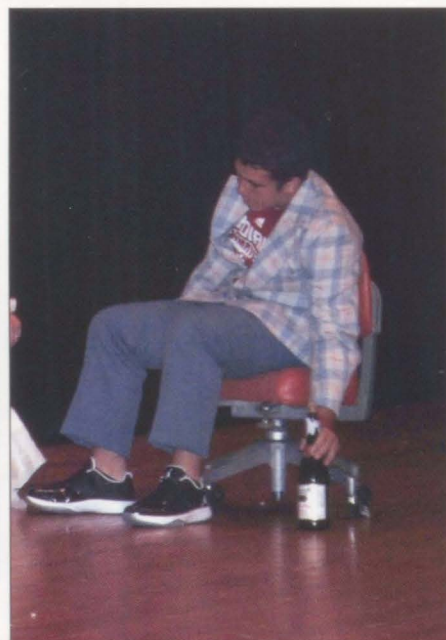


Above: Crystal Atkins, 10, and Kristin Nicholson, 10, have a conversation during class.

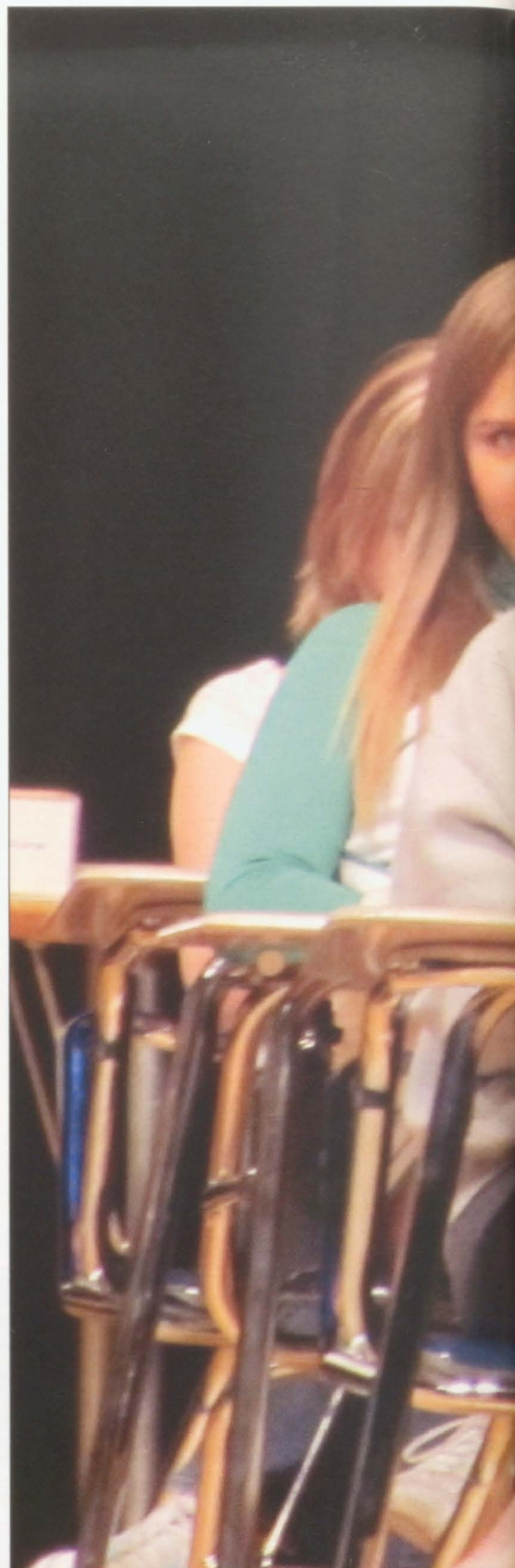


Middle: Christian Walls, 10, acts like the wolf from the play "Little Red Riding Hood."

Bottom: Jason Towe, 10, puts his bottle on the floor during play practice.

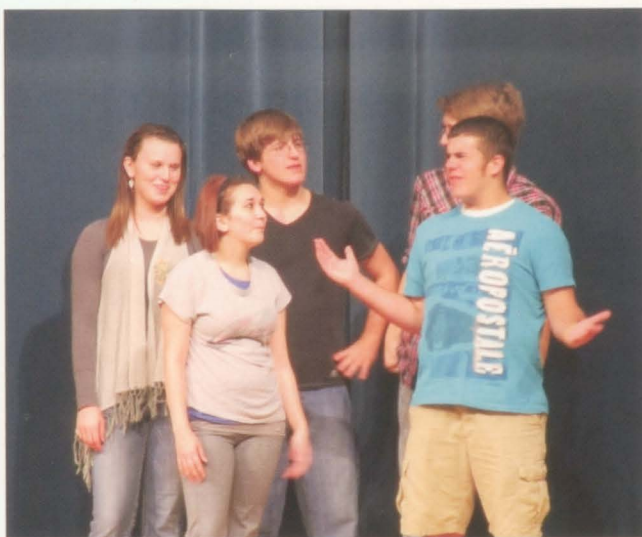
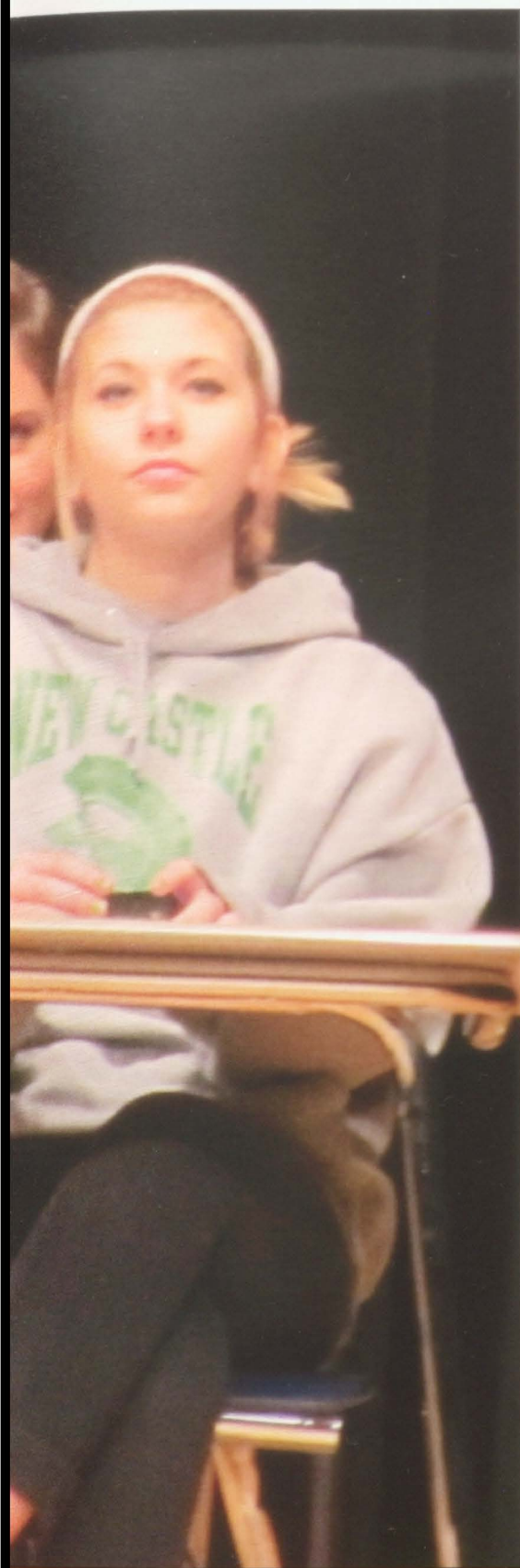


Above: Dalton Ratcliffe, 10, Paul Kissick, 11, and Skylee O'Neal, 10, play a game with baskets.



"Theater Arts is fun class and a great way to get an art credit. I really enjoyed getting on stage and getting into character."

Hannah Hawrot
Gr, 10



Far Left: Victoria Walker, 10, Skylee O'neal, 10, sit at desks during a skit.

Top Left: Jason Towe, 10, pretended he was



stuck in an elevator with Crystal Atkins, 10, Christian Walls, 10, Shelina Floyd, 11, and Dalton Ratcliffe, 10.

Top Right: Christian Walls, 10, acted like he was golfing during a play.

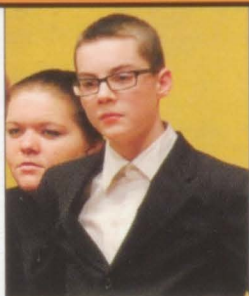


Row One: Crystal Atkins, Jade Cooper, Kate Clark, Justyce Burton, Alexa Helms, Rob Keesling, Paige Wilcoxon, Michaela Petry

Row Two: Layni Becker, Cassidy Clouse, Angela Ankeny, Madison Glaser, Jacob Gideon, Tori Head, Charity Haynes, Sam Hua, Ethan Hancock

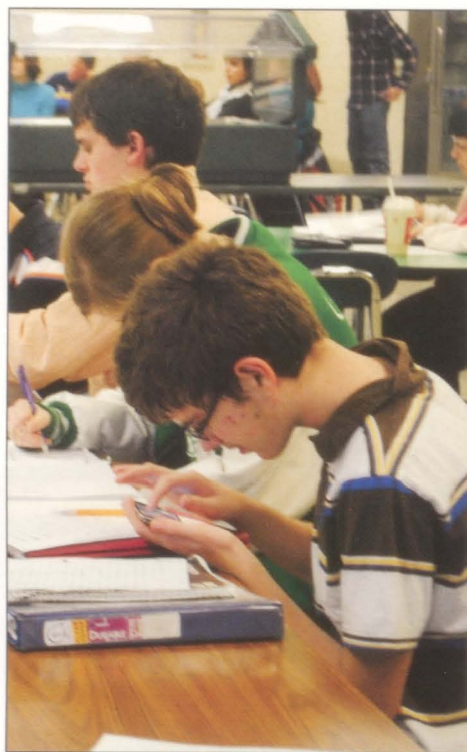
Row Three: Brianna Parker, Jacob Campbell, Braxton Cole, Bryce Stevenson, Dalton Ratcliffe, Logan Lewis, Ben Bailey, Raven Gullet

Row Four: Mckenzie Adkins, Taylor Clark, Jacob Melton, Sydney Bethea, Christian Walls, Ethan Hethcox, Tyler Rainer, Caleb Crabtree



"Acting is a blast! I love having the freedom to do so many things. I also love being so many different things!"

Ethan Hethcox
Gr. 9



Above: Bronson Dye, 9 is concentrating on his problem for the scrimmage.



Above: Laura Norris, 12, Sabre Hethcox, 11, and Brittany Hethcox, 12, discuss and figure out the problem that they were given.



Top Row: (Left to Right) Tanner Dye, Joseph Wise, Zach Millikan, Alex Bullens, Braxton Cole, Nathan Cain, Jesse Allen
Middle Row: (Left to Right) Mr. Thompson, Michal Renihan, Brittany Hethcox, Cassidy Clouse, Emma Fort, Sabre Hethcox, Laura Norris, Colleen Cottrell
Bottom Row: (Left to Right) Alexa Helms, Chelsea Stephens, Kelsey Bullens, George Gray, Bronson Dye, Allison Bimber

Math Academic Team 6th place finish at State competition



"I am deeply enamored of all things educational, and joining the academic team was a wonderful way to immerse myself in academics."
- Braxton Cole, 11

Academic Competitions

The spell bowl team had a good season. Despite challenges it was hard for coach Joyce Winchester to find team members and a time when everyone could practice.

Kilynn Brooks, 9, said, "I joined spell bowl because my friends joined and it sounded pretty cool. The season went really well we all got along very well and the challenges were having to study so many words when only ten were going to be asked of you."

It was a challenge to be on a team like spell bowl, having to learn so many words. When asked a word the spellers have to remember it right off the top of their heads and it could be any word out of hundreds.

Spell and Academic teams had some things in common like difficulties, and having to learn a lot in a period of time.

Cassidy Clouse, 11, said, "There is a lot of reading and specific details I have to memorize, but by doing a little bit every day it isn't such a large task." The academic team placed second at the Purdue Hoosier Super Bowl.

Above: Alison Bimber, 12, Kelsey Bullens, 12, and Chelsea Stephens, 12, work together to figure out the problem for the academic team scrimmage.



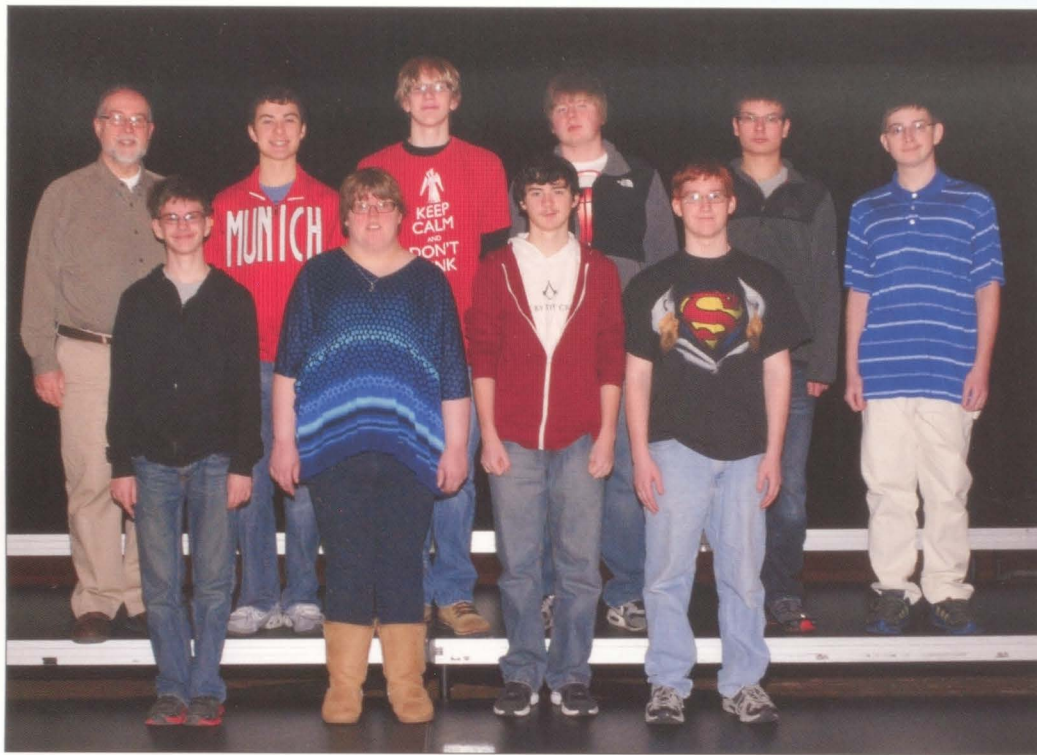
Top Row: (Left to Right) Harley Walls, Makenzie Adkins, Jacob Melton, Hali Wagner, Mrs. Winchester
Bottom Row: (Left to Right) Austyn Bolander, Emma Luna, Tabitha Espiritu

Science Academic Team
3rd place finish at State
competition

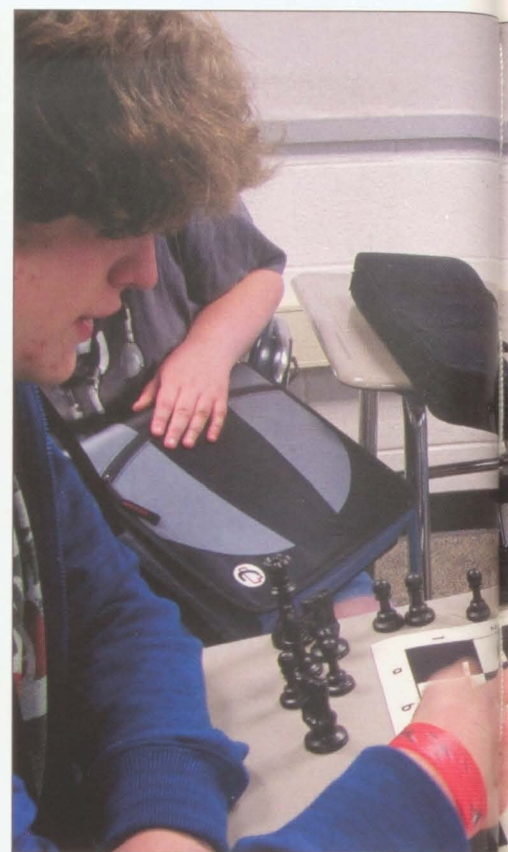


"I like math and trying to solve problems in a short amount of time, and it's really fun."

- Emma Fort, 12



Top Row (Left to Right): Richard Kinnaird, Benjamin Bailey, Seth Medler, David Davis, Codey Ross, Tyler Burris
Bottom Row (Left to Right): Bronson Dye, Kaylee Mifflin, Hunter Rose, Joseph Williams



Above: Seth Medler, 10, and David Davis, 9, have fun playing a game of chess.

Checkmate

"I have always found chess club fun. My dad taught me how to play. I've been playing chess for seven years, said Nigel McGraw, 10.

Chess isn't the easiest game to learn how to play. Some chess club members learned faster than others, but there were a lot of fundamentals to learn. In chess, one must move their various game pieces around strategically to reach the other player's king, a "checkmate".

Chess club met weekly on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. To improve their skills they took 30 minutes to go over old techniques and learn something new. Each year chess club has 3 tournaments in fall, winter, and the spring.

"In chess club we usually discuss chess as we play it, and we learn more by watching others play," said Ben Bailey, 11. "We try to play chess the whole time and if we aren't playing we are watching others play."

The club wasn't very big, with 11 members, but they liked that because they were able to have more one on one time with Richard Kinnaird, the sponsor. The club's purpose was to learn how to improve chess playing skills.

Nick Noonan, 11

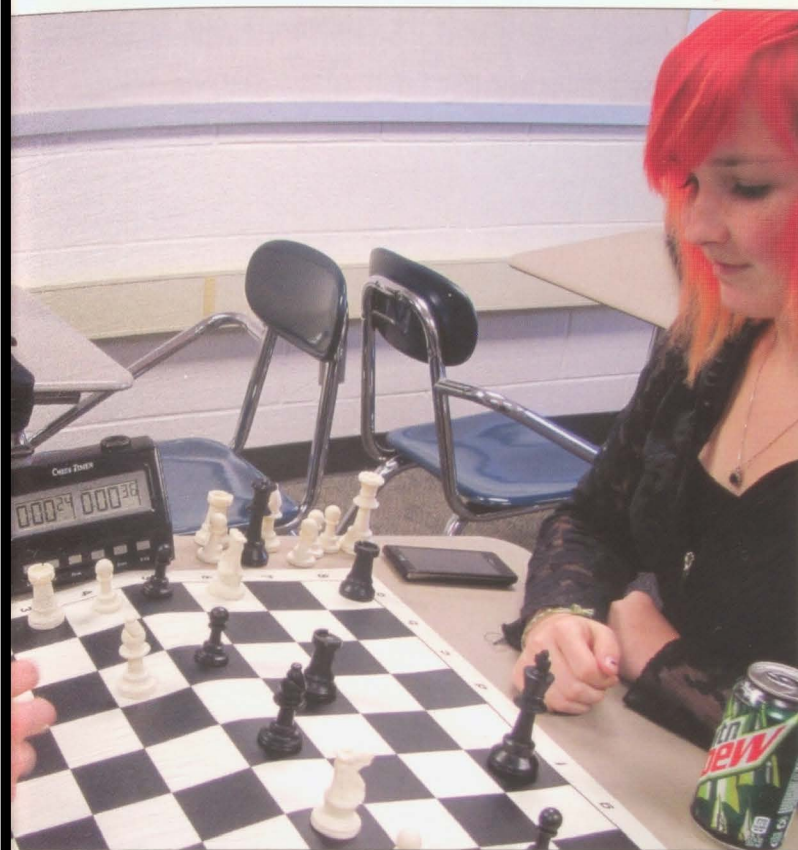
"The thing i like most about chess club would probably be the feeling you get when you know no matter whether you win or loose your a winner in your heart.



Kenneth Burris, 10

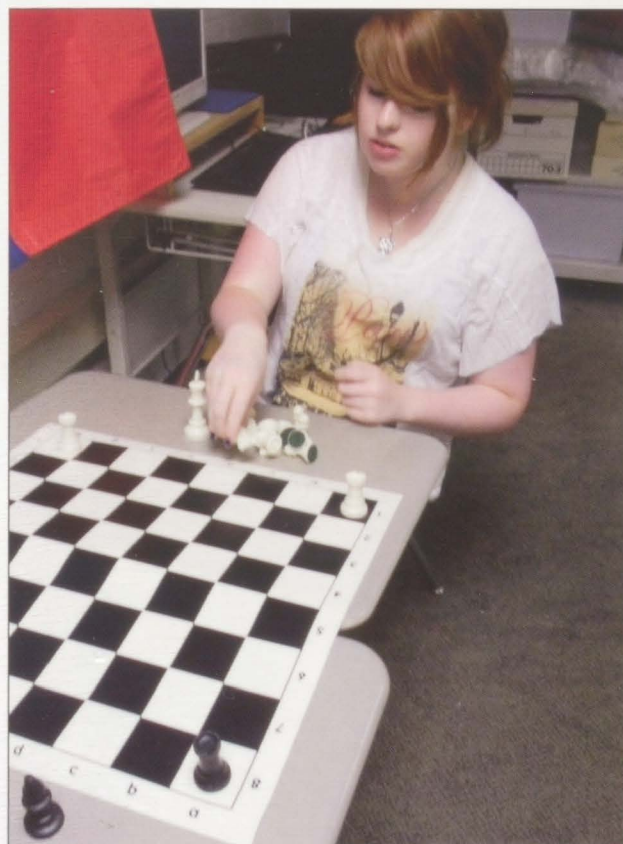
"I'm still learning how to play chess its a challenge I expected to be great at it, but my friends were so much better than me.





Above: Nigel McGraw, 10, and Kaycee Hammond, 11, play hard to determine the winner.

Right: Holly Conway, 12, sets up her board to start an intensive match.



Top Right: Above: Lindsay Perry, 12, puts away the chess pieces after winning the match.
Above left: Daniel Robinson, 11, and Benjamin Bailey, 11, concentrates on what their next move will be.
Above Right: Seth Medler, 10, looks to make the right move to win the match.

Right: Nick Noonan, 11, knocks the other opponents piece of the board to get closer to becoming a king.



Bottom Right: Ben Bailey, 11, and Kenneth Burris, 10, compete in a competitive match.



Bronson
Dye, 9

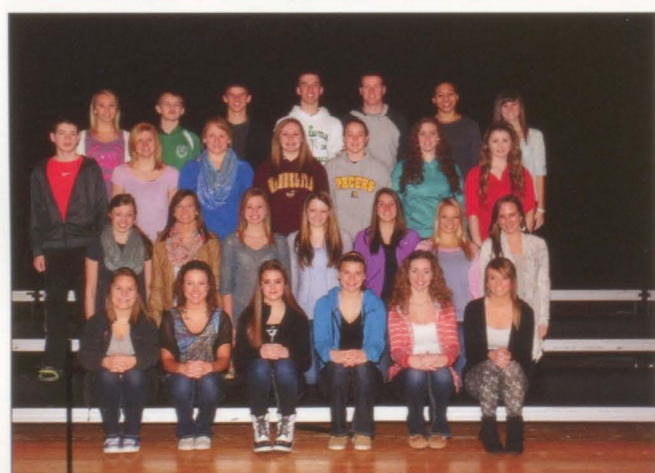
"Chess is so interesting because you have to use all your strategies to try to checkmate your opponent without being checkmated yourself."



David
Davis, 9

"I play chess because it's fun, interesting and no two games are ever the same."



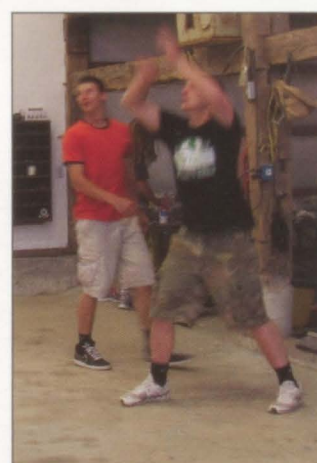


First row: Emily Baker, Alexis Preble, Correy Herron, Courtney Denney, Emily Murphy, Tori Hall

Second row: Shae Baugh, Jennifer Barr, Chelsea Walker, Courtney Barr, Olivia Malott, Jamie Bumbalough, Paige Wheeler

Third row: Austin Garrett, Becca Foster, Katie Larson, Abbey Renner, Holli Poe, Rebecca Haler, Shelby Alderson

Fourth row: Larissa Welch, Christian Firle, Grant Malott, Abe Haler, Caleb Smith, Lauryn Gillis, Anna Smith



Above: Zac Kellogg, 11, and other FCA members chill by the fire at the Goggin farm.

Left: Abe Haler, 10, wait for the volleyball to come back to hit it across the net.



Top Left: Abe Haler, 10, throws the ball to try and get someone out of dodgeball.
Above: Ross Schmeisser, 11, takes hands outside of the school and says a prayer.
Left: Jennifer Barr, 10, is getting ready to fire the balls at someone to try and get her team to win.



Left: Pastor Mike Lopez, Jaime Downs, 9, and Shelby Alderson, 11, join hands to say a little thanks.



Left: All the FCA members out at the Goggin farm having hot dogs and marshmallows over the fire to celebrate one of their last meetings of the year.



Above: Grant Mallot, 11, attempts to shoot the ball and see how close he can to touching the rim.



Above: Jason Towe, 10, enjoys his meal while sitting next to the fire.

Grant Malott said, "I chose to be in FCA because I am a Christian and I love to go to church service s every Sunday ."

Even though FCA is for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, it is open to everyone.

"There are a variety of speakers that speak at FCA and give us different messages," said

Malott.

"We have different activities that students can come have with us such as dodge ball, meeting at Mrs. Goggin's house for bonfires and services, also we meet with other FCA students."

According to Malott, "I have really gotten closer to God this year after being in FCA and I am really proud of that."



FCA Mission

|| To present to coaches and athletes, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church. ||

SPEECH CLUB



Chelsea Woody 12, writes on the board at a Speech meeting.



Above; Chelsea Woody 12 and Rachel Gibson 10 discuss "Spirit" ..Bottom picture; Susan Hittson staff, explains things to her speech team members

Nadia Thurman 10, Nicholas Taylor 9, and laugh and discuss things



"I joined speech club so i could improve my skills. Speech is a great way to improve your skills in a lot of areas. It helps in class and it helps you out in the future."





Top row; Tyler Rainer, Laura Norris 11, Nicholas Taylor 9, Chelsea Woody 11, Jacob Melton 10, Middle row; Nadia Thurman 10, Corwin Marcum 9, Alaina Murali 9, Catelyn Sneed 10, Emily Ferrel 9, Bottom row; Tabitha Espiritu 10, Samantha Hittson 10, Alexa Helms 11, Justyce Burton 10

Three students in four events qualified for the Indiana High School Forensic Association state tournament. Chelsea Woody, 12, qualified in prose, Corwin Marcum, 9, and Nicholas Taylor, 9, qualified in U.S. extemp, and Marcum qualified in impromptu. Taylor was a semifinalist and finished 13th in the state. Woody, the team president, received the Ms. National Forensic's League award for outstanding seniors selected by her teammates. Vice president Laura Norris, 12, won the NFL Most Points award. The team finished fifth in the sectional tournament and won the Bruno E. Jacob team award for most rounds of competition over a multi-year period in the Hoosier Crossroads District tournament. Marcum also won the Timothy Hayes Memorial Debate and Extemp Award.

"Speech team was an opportunity to meet people and make new friends. It helped when it came to my classes too. I was able to speak in front of the class a lot easier."

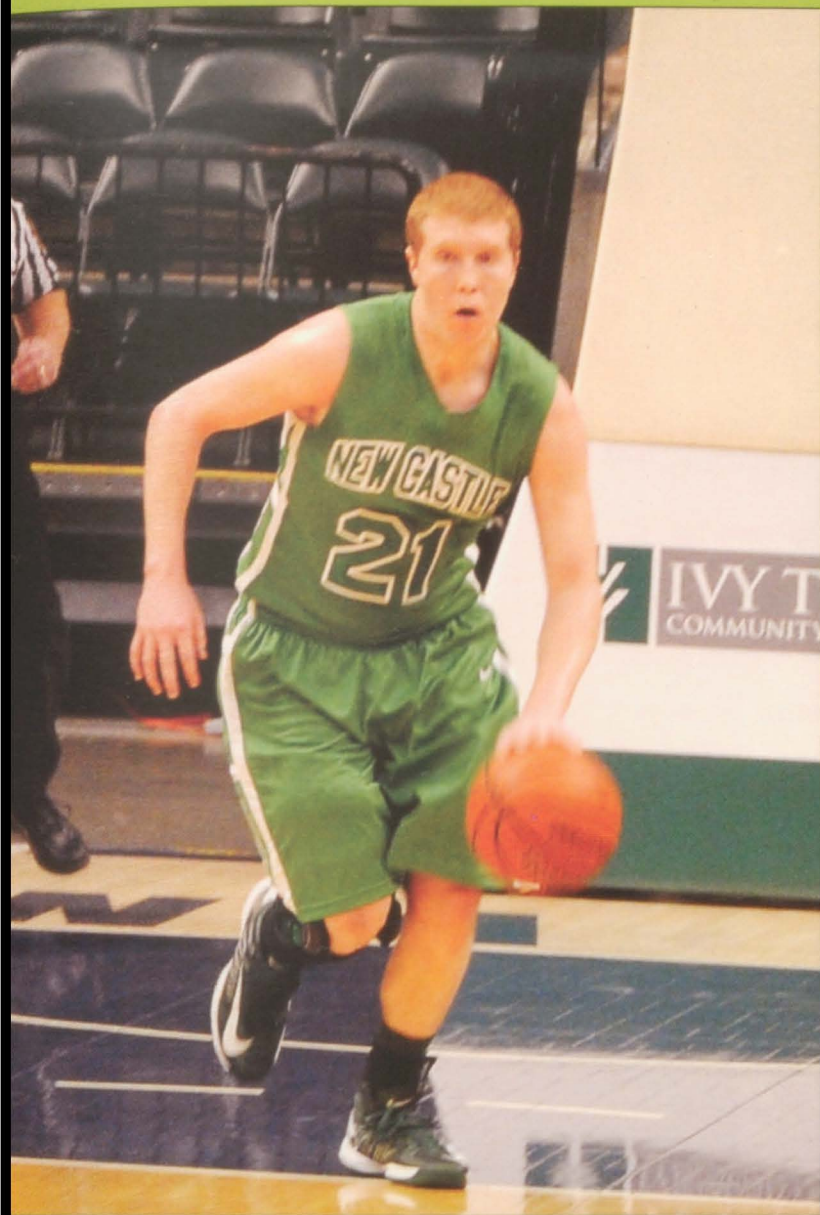


"I think speech will help you out in any profession you go into after high school. It is very beneficial in school as well as other aspects."



Sports





Play
Different



Row 1: Coach Chris Tillett, Coach Heidi Lanzer, McKenzie Adkins, Kelcie Boling, Anna Smith, Elizabeth Kelly, Autumn Lowhorn, Katie Larson, Sara Lyes, Courtney Denny, Ashley York, Lauren Penrose, Haley Abel, Tiffany Dammarell, Coach Katie Grear, Coach Brett Smith.

Row 2: Kirsten Surber, Cassidy Clouse, Alexis Preble, Lyndsey Sargent, Samantha Underwood, Emily Peavie, Margy Welch, Emily Baker, Tyra Baker, Calissa Center, Isis Dowdy, Amanda Schoettmer, Kasey Brown, Jaclyn Mixell.

Row 3: Olivia Malott, Chloe Duvall, Sarah Talbott, Kristen Boyd, Paige Wheeler, Megan Modesitt, Samantha Lyes, Lauren Garces, Alaina Muirali, Olivia Graham.

Undefeated for 13 games

"Our season went great," said **Olivia Malott**, 9, "We were undefeated for 13 games!" The team made their way through sectionals defeated Connersville, Franklin County, and Rushville. The girls made it to regionals, but Bloomington North beat them.

"I was really sad that we lost regionals, but all the people on our team tried their hardest. I am happy we made it as far as we did," said **Courtney Denney**, 10.

"When I see everybody working together, I feel good," said **Olivia Malott**, 9. "I love playing soccer, and I love playing with all my friends." Mallot loves getting out on the field and letting out all of her stresses.

"My favorite part of being on the team is making friendships with all the girls," said **Samantha Lyes**, 11. "I love the feeling of being important to the team."

The team becomes very close during the season. "I have made many friends on the team! Many people I never pictured myself talking to became some of my best friends," said Malott.



Above: Alaina Muirali, 9, pushes the ball toward the goal during a soccer game.

Above Left: Anna Smith, 10, attempts to steal a ball from the opposing team.

Above Right: Cassidy Clouse, 11, cascades the ball towards the goal.

Middle Right: Courtney Denney, 10, and Olivia Mallot, 9, congratulate each other on the game winning point.



Connersville W, 7-0

Franklin County W, 9-1

Yorktown W, 7-0

Centerville W, 4-0

Richmond W, 9-0

Columbus Invite W, 2-1 6-1

Muncie Burriss W, 9-0

Huntington W, 8-1

Jay County W, 8-0

Kokomo W, 6-1

At the top of her game

"I have played soccer since I was three years old," said Courtney Denney, 10. Her many years of practice has paid off this season. Courtney is the top scorer in

the state. "Becoming the second top scorer took a lot of hard work, practice, and many hours on the field," said Denney.

"Before every game I take 10 to 15 minutes to myself, listen to music, concentrate, and get my head in the game," she said.

"The feeling of accomplishing my goal, of being a great soccer player, feels amazing. After all the hours of hard work, it's finally paying off," she said, "I love soccer, and I'm glad I achieved my goals."

"In my future I hope I can play soccer for my college and maybe even become a professional," said Denney.

"I love soccer! I am so glad everything has worked out and I've become such a great teammate."

-Courtney Denney, 10

Above: Courtney Denney, 10, kicks the ball down the field.

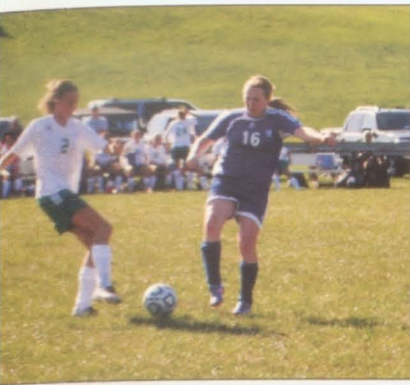


Above Left: Paige Wheeler, 12, steals the ball from the Franklin team.

Above Right: Anna Smith, 10, gains distance down the field while, Courtney Denney, blocks her from the other team.

Bottom Left: Emily Peavie, 9, turns to go to her goal with high hopes of scoring a point.

Bottom Right: Alaina Muirali, 9, and Anna Smith, 10, try to help each other steal the ball.



Marion L, 1-0

Rushville W, 7-0

Sectional W, 8-0

Sectional W, 5-0

W 16

Sports

Muncie Central W, 6-0

Anderson W, 8-0

Logansport L, 3-2

Sectional W, 7-0

Regionals L, 1-0

L 3

Boys' Soccer

Driven to Dominate

Row 1: Brad Broyles, Ryan Jones, Fidencio Ramirez, Andrew Pheffer, Alex Stigall
 Row 2: Tim Welch, James Stickler, Keaton Leveridge, Seth Thomas, Nathan Cain, Tanner Dye, Javon Coatie
 Row 3: Assistant Coach Andrew Harp, Assistant Coach Ben Chalfant, Bryant Martin, Alex Bullens, Hunter Hudson, Zach Millikan, Pearson Burris, Jordan Decker, Jake Underwood, Assistant Coach Tyrone Rainer, Coach Jacob White, Manager Austin Walls



Row 1: Brandon Bilby, Tyler Rainer, Cameron Goodin, Tyler Broyles, Devon Hernly, Noah Tyner, Dillon Hamm
 Row 2: Coach Ben Chalfant, Nicholas Taylor, James Stickler, Taylor Matthews, Sam Thompson, Daren Brumley, Damien Upchurch, Jordan May, Assistant Coach Andrew Harp

Right: Dillon Hamm, 10, fights his way to the goal.



Below: Jordan Decker, 12, stills the ball away from his opponent.



Connersville, L, 1-2

Centerville, W, 7-0

Huntington, W, 2-1

Muncie Burriss, L, 0-1

Greenfield, W, 1-0

Wapahani, W, 7-1

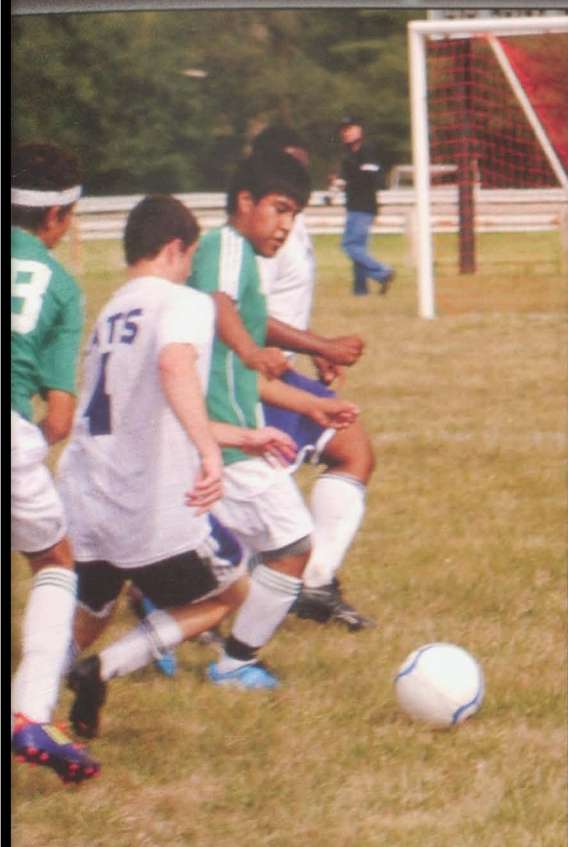
Jay County, W, 8-0

Yorktown, W, 3-0

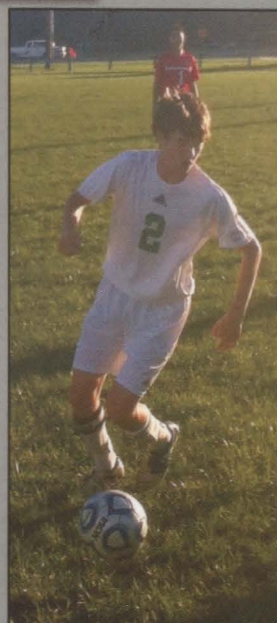
New Palestine, W, 3-0



Left: The team huddles to get confidence that they can win this game.



Left: Tyler Broyles, 9, keeps control of the ball to score the goal.



Below: Jordan Decker, 12, fights his opponent for control over the ball.



Center: Fidencio Ramirez, 12, fights off his opponents while still keeping control of the ball.



Left: Nathan Cain, 12, uses his head to hit the ball the opposite way to pass it to a teammate.

Team makes history with conference win win

The boys' soccer team made history this year as the first New Castle soccer team to win back-to-back conference titles.

"We had a great season, especially winning the back to back conference titles. Unfortunately we fell short in sectionals, which is really disappointing. However, we still had a very good season. We tied the school record for most shutouts in a season as well as scored more goals than what was scored against us. I'm very proud of the team and overall we had a great season," said senior Nathan Cain. The team captains were Cain, and junior, Brad Broyles.

They started off the season by beating Greenfield, 1-0. The boys had very good wins in the season, but they also lost a few.

The boys are very supportive of each other no matter what, if they win or lose, or they're sick or hurt, they are a team and stick by each other through thick and thin. Even during their losses, they never once talked bad about their opponents or blamed one person for their loss. They all took the blame as one.

"I am very proud of the team this year, we all did our best and worked our hardest to get to where we are today, we all are disappointed about falling short in sectionals but we are glad that we even got that far. I'm especially proud about winning the back-to-back conference titles. We all worked very hard to get those wins, and all of our dedication paid off in the end" said Broyles.

Kokomo, W, 2-0

Muncie Central, W, 5-0

Marion, W, 1-2

Logansport, W, 1-0

Richmond, W, 3-1

Muncie South, W, 1-0

Anderson, W, 4-3

Richmond, L, 1-2



Above: Shayle Major, 12, Elizabeth Hartsock, 12, Marissa Bullens, 12 and Jessica Recio, 12, receive awards as senior cross country princesses



Above: Kaitlin Frost, 11, Becca Foster, 11, Kendra Brammer, 11 receive awards.



Top row (from left to right): Ron Grimes, Shaylee Major, Kaitlin Frost, Becca Foster, Elizabeth Hartsock, Savannah Martin, Andy Carter, Kristina Tabor
Bottom Row: Caitlin Becraft, Marissa Bullens, Jessica Recio, Kendra Brammer, Kristin Nicholson, and Marybell Molina

Look like a beauty, run like a beast

Cross country was a sport where runners had to be determined to work extra hard.

"Cross country is my life, I love how I have to work so hard and when I'm running I feel like nothing can stop me" said **Savannah Martin**, 11. Overall the season went very well and all the girls pulled together through the rough times.

"One time, Marybell hurt her ankle and didn't think she could run any more until the whole team helped and encouraged her that she could and that we were all behind her cheering for her no matter what place she made, we all had an injury sometime through the season but we all pulled through" said **Kristin Nicholson**, 10.

Many of the girls on the team felt like they were a family and could go to each other for anything and were really close. Even through the hard times throughout the season, every one tried their best.

"Becca Foster always made us proud and always placed very well throughout the season" said **Marybell Molina**, 10.

Jessica Recio, 12 is a foreign exchange student this year on the cross country team which was also a very good addition. Recio said, "I don't have cross country in Mexico so it was really exciting and the first time I've ever done this, I learned so much and became so close with my team they made me feel at home and accepted me, I learned to never give up."

Right: Jessica Recio, 12 jogs her way through the end of the race.



Rushville Invitational, 9th place

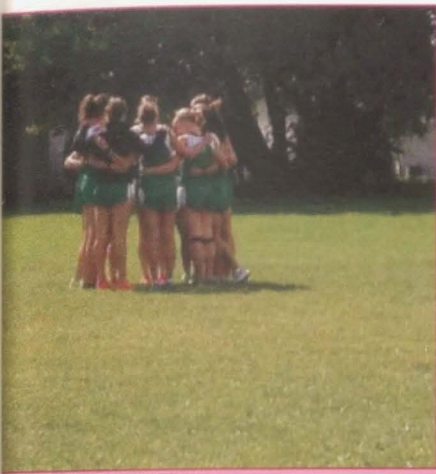
Randolph Southern, 3rd place

New Castle, 14th place

Marion Invitational, 13th place

NC-Delta-MtVer-Shen-Union(Modoc)-Monroe, 5th place

Below, the cross country team prays for a good meet.
Right, Kaitlin Frost, 11 starts off for a good run.



Above: Marybell Molina, 10 gets her ankle iced after she fell during a race by her coach Ron Grimes.
Right: Becca Foster, 11, sprints her way to the finish line.



Play Different

Staying fit a priority for many students



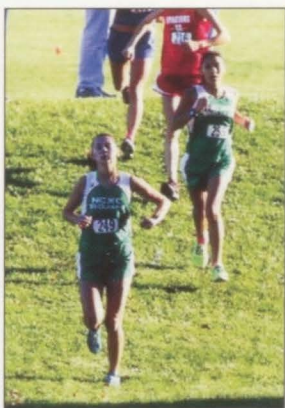
"Fitness and Exercise are important to me because I'm in sports and I want to do better as much as I can," said Marybell Molina, 10. Molina said that her cross country coach, Ron Grimes, encouraged her to think about her personal fitness.

Molina said, "I love running and want to stay fit, I want to come back to school each year to do better. I love the feeling of being accomplished."

Christina Copley, 10, did not participate in a sport but she worked out every day after school.

Copley said, "When I workout, I run on the treadmill for twenty minutes, then go to a step-climber and spend about thirty minutes there then I cool down and then do a few crunches."

Copley said, "Fitness and exercise are important because so many kids now have health problems from not eating right and not exercising enough or not at all."



Far left: The girls start off together during a meet against Knightstown.

Middle: Marissa Bullens, 12, and Marybell Molina, 10, finish off the meet together.

Left: The cross country girls start off together for a long day of running.

Yorktown Invitational, 11th place

Greensburg HS Invitational, 5th place

Sectional, 6th place

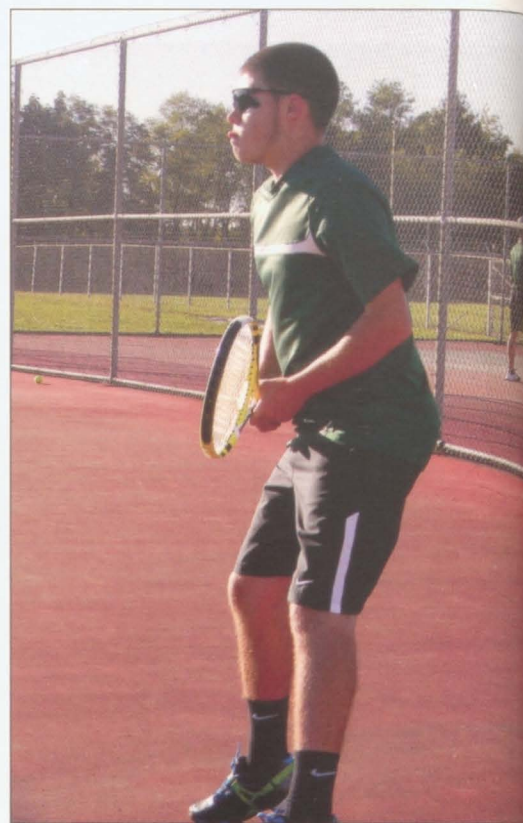
Eagle Invitational (Delta), 5th place

North Central Conference, 4th place



Row one: Matt Denney, Andrew Rust, Dylan Clark, Joe McIntosh, AJ York, Coach John Burdsall.
Row two: Ashley Vincent, Jason Towe, Dusty Vincent, Jake Nicholson, Dustin Gray, Josiah Sledd.

Below: Dylan Clark, 11, warms up before a match against Anderson.



Overcoming the Odds

The boy's tennis team won their first sectional since 2003.

A.J. York, senior, said, "Winning sectional was a great accomplishment for the team."

Everyone on the team worked really hard this season to win a sectional title.

Dustin Gray, junior, said "We always have a team prayer before every match." After the prayer, the captains A.J. York, senior, and Joe McIntosh, junior, pumped up the team by giving them a pep talk before every meet.

The boys had a really strong bond that helped them during matches.

York said, "Winning sectional also helped us become a lot closer than we were before."

The boys season ended with a loss at regionals against Northeastern, but they were very proud that they made it that far for the first time in 9 years.



Above: Andrew Rust, 12, competes in a match against Greenfield.

Play Different

Blue River W, 3-2

Kokomo L, 5-0

Knightstown W, 5-0

Rushville W, 3-2

Muncie Central L, 5-0

Richmond L, 0-5

Tri W, 5-0

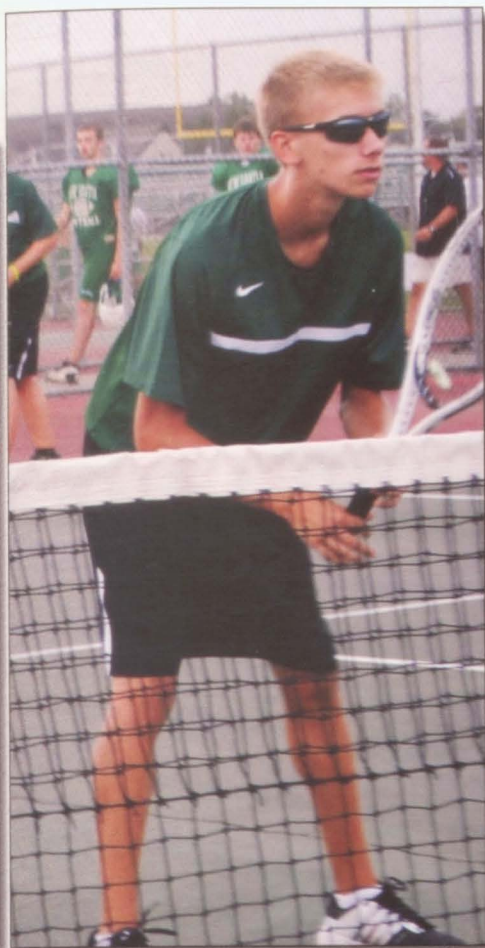
Marion L 5-0

Muncie South W, 5-0

Hagerstown W, 3-2

Shenandoah W, 3-2

Connersville L, 4-1

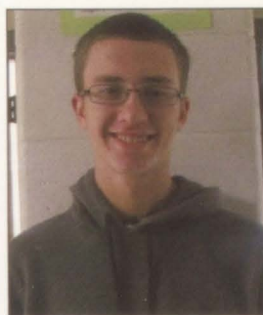


Below: Jake Nicholson, 11, walks across the court to get a ball during practice.

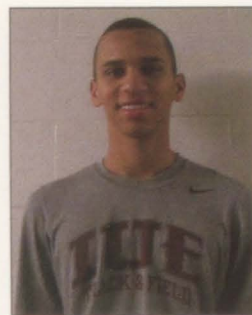
Left: Matt Denney, 12, gets ready for a match by practicing with the team



What is your best memory from the season?



"My best memory is by far winning sectionals. It was a great accomplishment for the team"
-AJ York, 12.



"My favorite memory from the season was definitely winning sectional!"
-Dustin Gray, 11.

Below: Andrew Rust, 12, jumps up after he hit the ball in a match against Anderson.



Left: Dustin Gray, 11, gets ready to hit the ball in a match against Anderson.



Huntington North L, 4-1

Anderson W, 3-2

Blue River L, 4-1

Northeastern L 5-0

Logansport L, 5-0

Pendleton Heights L,
4-1

Greenfield-Central L, 5-0

Shenandoah W 4-1

Wins 10

Loses 10



Top: Sam Willis, 11, throws his cup behind while taking off for another lap.
 Top Right: Collin Goodin, 12, finishes his next to last lap strong to go on to his final one.
 Top Left: Jake Underwood, 11, Tries hard to finish his cup of milk while Alex Bullens, 12, comes up fast behind him.
 Far Right: Sam Willis, 11, quickly finishes the milk while runners come up behind to get their next cups and try to make it through the last lap.

On Friday, October 27 ten students ran a milk mile. After every lap the runners had to drink a cup of milk to try to see if they could run a mile without puking.

The master mind behind all of was a senior Collin Goodin. "I saw a video of a milk mile and wanted to try out the challenge to test myself," said Goodin.

"The last lap of the milk mile was awful because the milk was settling into my stomach and it made it hurt," said Goodin.

Tanner Dye, 12, was the one who actually won the milk mile with the fastest time.

"I was very tired on the last lap but tired, I was upset that I lost, though," Justin Burkholder, 10.

"Filling the cups for the guys felt disgusting! They got milk all over us, luckily no one got sick," said, Kristin Nicholson, 10.

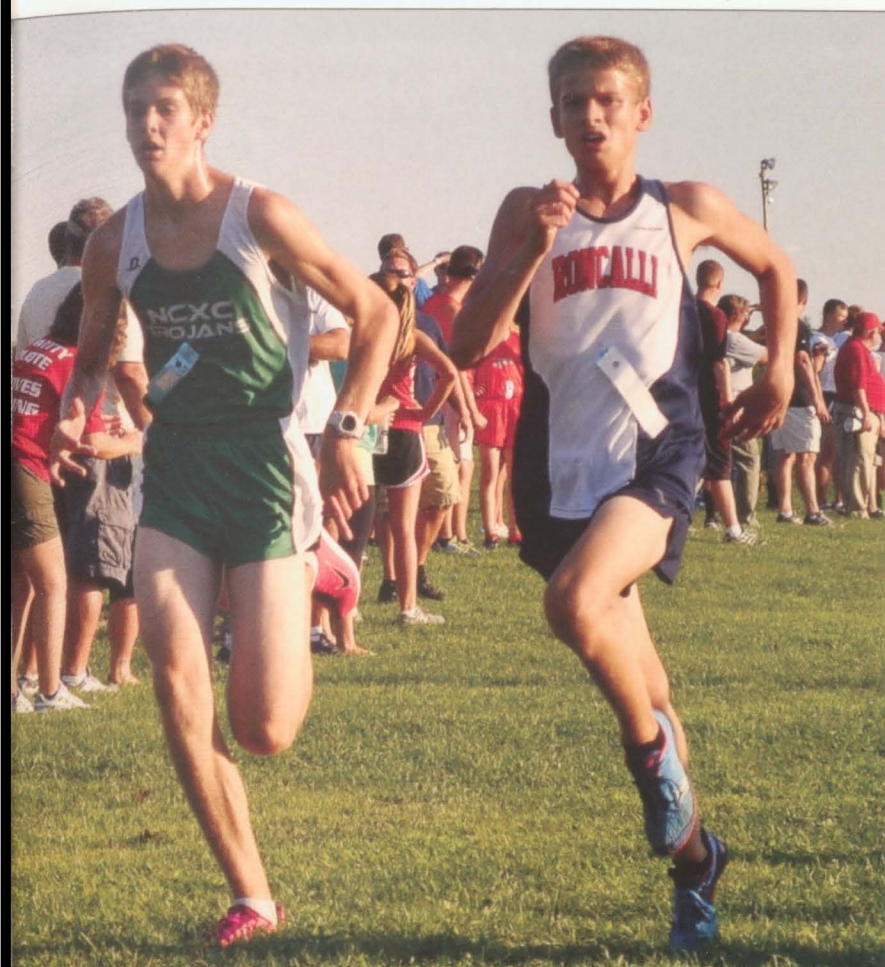


Top: The team huddles to encourage each other to do their best.

Right: Justin Burkholder, 10, fights for the finish.



Top: The team huddles to encourage each other to do their best.
 Above: Ross Schmeisser, 11, runs his hardest to stay ahead of his opponents to try and win the meet.



Above: Sam Willis, 11, and his opponent fight head-to-head so one can finish in a better place.

Above: Tanner Dye, 12, and his family stand to be recognized for the 2012 XC season

Above: Jacob Warner, 12, and his family stand while receiving applause during the XC senior night



Right: Hunter Rose, 9, runs hard to finish the race in a good placing.



Top: Sam Willis, 11, Collin Goodin, 12, and Tanner Dye, 12, start the meet off in good positions

Bog's Cross Country



Top Row: Left to Right: Dalton McIlwain, Justin Burkholder, Collin Goodin, Tanner Dye, Jacob Warner, and Jon Tabor
Bottom Row Left to Right: Sam Willis, Hunter Rose, Patrick Calvert, Bronson Dye, Ross Schmeisser, and Hayden McIlwain

To be on a high school team for the first year it feels exciting, but also a little intimidating at the same time.

Hunter Rose (9)



The best part about cross country is being able to go out and run without any other care in the world and doing it with people with the same passion.

Jacob Warner (12)

Greensburg Invitational 2nd place

IHSAA Connorsville Sectional 3rd place

Delta Invitational 4th place

North Central Conference 3rd place

IHSAA Rushville Regional 8th place

Volleyball

Rivals drove team to work their hardest

Rivalries are an important part of sports. The volleyball team worked hard to psych out their rivals even before gametime. When the team was getting ready for a game against their rival they listened to music and when they warmed up they tried to do different drills to pump themselves up.

The girls tried to frustrate opponents and come out of the locker room with lots of energy, serving aggressively and breaking down the other teams.

The team felt strongly about their rivals because the New Castle girls play off season with Munciana. During the regular season, the girls were often playing against their league teammates. According to Ashley Criswell, 11, when they play against rival teammates they tried their best to prove to them that New Castle is better.

When New Castle won against their rival teams, as they did several times this year, Criswell said they felt accomplished.

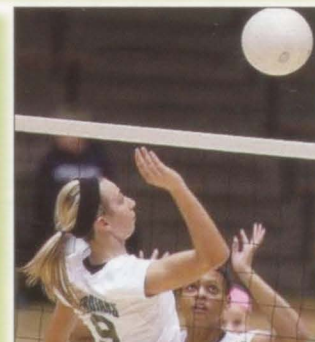
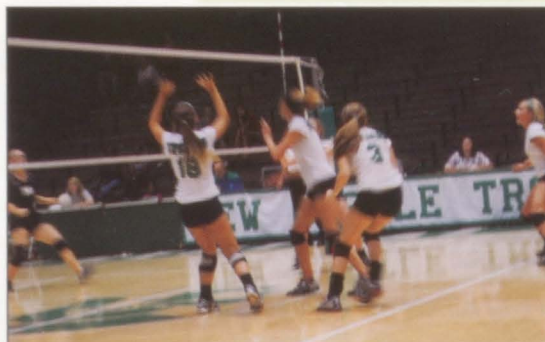
"When we don't win against a rival we talk about what when wrong and what they could have done better to just prepare for the next game," said Criswell.



Far right: Makenzie Koger 10, Jennifer Barr 10, Ashley Criswell 11, get ready for the ball.

Middle: Laryssa Welch 11, hits the ball.

Right: Jennifer Barr 10, Kailey Mink trying to hit the ball over the net.



Sports

Muncie South W, 3-0

Union County W, 3-0

Wapahani vs.
Homestead W, 3-0

Wapahani Invitational
Championship vs.
Wapahani L, 2-1

Shenandoah W, 3-0

Blue River W, 3-0

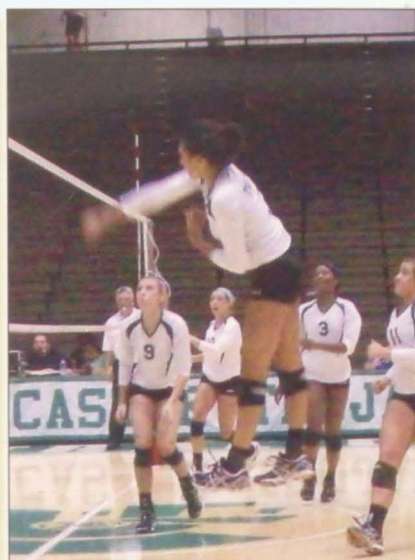
Delta W, 3-1

Cowan W, 3-0

Wapahani Invitational
Semi Final vs. Adams
Central W, 2-0

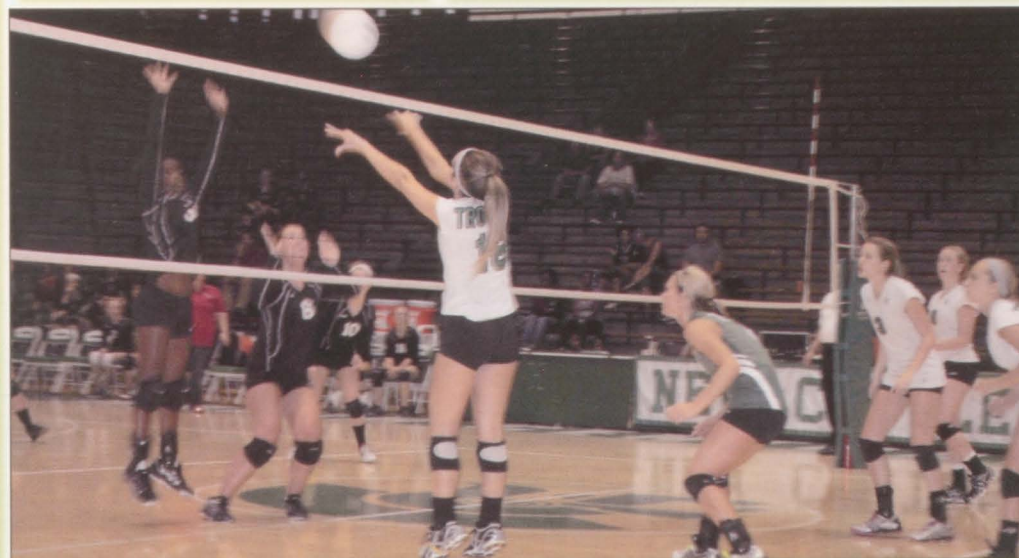
Connersville W, 3-0

Muncie Central
Brebeuf Jesuit
Invitational W, 3-0



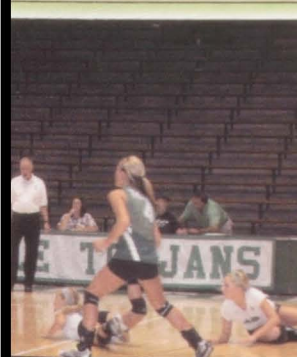
Far left: The team tries to get it over the net so they can get the match point.

Left: Chandra Smekens 10, Jennifer Barr 10, and Sydney Burris 9, getting in their ready position.



Left: Taylor Patterson, 12, passes the ball to Laryssa Welch to win the match point.

Bottom left: Jennifer Barr, 10, hits the ball over.



Row One (left to right): Logan Buck, Ashley Criswell, Megan Millikan, Taylor Patterson, Brianna Heffernan, Melinda Brunck, Shae Baugh, Ciara Leath, Zoey Conway

Row Two: Assistant Coach Kallie Smith, Courtney Barr, Jennifer Barr, Abby Renner, Lauren Gillis, Payton Anderson, Allison Sabo, Laryssa Welch, Coach Randy Gardner, Assistant Coach Jared Richardson

Avon Brebeuf
Jesuit Invitational
W, 2-1

Greenfield- Central
W, 3-1

Bellmont New
Castle Invitational
W, 3-0

Kokomo W, 3-0

Pendleton Heights
W 3-0

Assumption Brebeuf
Jesuit Invitational L, 2-0

Penn New Castle
Invitational W, 3-0

Mt. Vernon W, 3-0

Huntington North
W, 3-0

Anderson W, 3-0

Play Different

Minor sport athletes thrive under the radar

On a Friday night, the fieldhouse was full of basketball fans; family and friends of the players as well as cheerleaders, the band, community members, students, and faculty. They were pumped up, yelling, loud and supportive.

Golf, cross country, bowling, and other minor sports, meets were typically a more subdued affair.

According to **Jena Vangundy**, 12, golfers did not have many fans, but did have loyal supporters.

There were advantages to playing a minor sport. For instance, athletes received more one on one time with their coaches, as opposed to major sports, where the coaches had many players to help.

Cross country runner **Hayden McIlwain**, 9, said she liked participating in a minor sport because it was a small team and there was tons of team bonding.

Tennis player **Dusty Vincent**, 9, said, "There are only a few of us that play so you have a lot of team bonding and get to know each other better."

In sports like tennis, cross country, and bowling, the fate of the game rested with only a few players.

Chelsea Dugger, 12, said "I like bowling because there is more time to focus on the small stuff and to learn more of the basics of bowling." Dugger said she chose a minor sport because she really enjoys "showing that a small sport can be big in its own way."



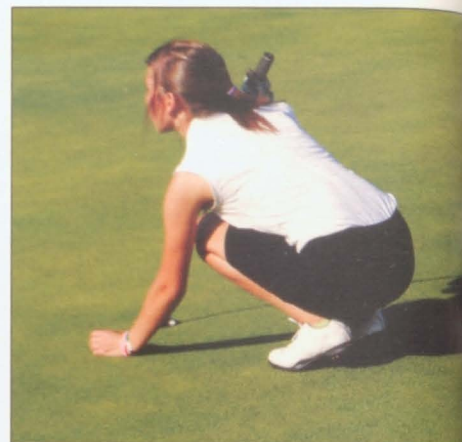
Left: Andrew Rust, 12, goes to serve the ball to win the meet



Photo by Taylor Clark



Left: Barbara Long, 11, Focuses on where to direct the ball. Bottom: Cliff Irvin high fives Rylan Herron, 9, after accomplishing a great finish to her meet



Right: Jena Vangundy, 12, squats to visualize where to put her ball to be able to hit it into the hole with one shot.



Right: Madison Garreth, 10, drives the ball to try and win the golf meet against Hagerstown.



Right: Emma Fort, 12, concentrates before driving the ball. Photos by Jasmine Onstott Far Right: Jade Vangundy, 12, Visualizes where her ball is bound to land hoping it'll land where aimed to.

Photos by Jasmine Onstott

From left to right:
Row 1 Top Row- Cliff Irvin, Rylan Herron, Bailey Brown, Madison Garreth, and Emma Fort
Row 2 Bottom Row- Jena Vangundy, Corey Herron, Emily Murphy, Kenzi Williamson, Carlie Johnson, and Jade Vangundy



New Castle Invitational
397 7th place

Lincoln 195-196

Richmond 188-184

Shenandoah 197- Incomplete

Richmond Invitational 367 6th place

Kokomo Invitational
388 9th place

Greenfield Central 209-196

Right: Jade Vangundy, 12, after striking the ball watches to see if the ball will land where intended to.

Photo by Jasmine Onstott

Reaching new heights

"I love the challenge. Golf is very strategic and prestigious. Each hole holds something different whether it's the shape of fairway or the read of the green," **Jade Vangundy**, 12, said.

Over the golf season there were two players who really stood out and they were **Jena Vangundy**, 12 and **Bailey Brown**, 11. Every golf season the two rivals for the girl's are Richmond and Hagerstown. Even though these teams are tough, they still don't give up without a fight.

"The season was successful in that our seniors performed their best and our younger girls developed well and gained experience. The season was a lot of fun, there was never a dull moment," said, **Cliff Irvin**.

Golf is a sport of quietness and concentration, not like most sports. **Emma Fort**, 12, said, "What's going through my mind is that I'm concentrating on the shot so I don't screw up the hole and mess up my overall score."

In golf what's important is "staying focused and not getting frustrated, you just have to think of each hole as it's own game," said, **Vangundy**, 12.

Connersville 196-183

Hagerstown/Knighstown
206-197-172

Muncie South 178-217

Wins 9

Muncie Central 196- 212

Rushville 213-195-191

NCC 192 4th place

Losses 6



Row 1: Coach Pierson, Coach Allison, Coach Baldwin, Coach Luzzader, Coach Poore, Coach Witham,
 Row 2: Tyler Daffron, Nathan Flowers, Dustin Eberhart, Jason Asbury, Hayden Hutson, Jack Phillips, Dylan Huff, Chandler Modesitt, Toby Lucas, Kevin Powell
 Row 3: Toby Lucas, Kyle Brown, Dylan Darling, Hank Neal, Jacob Luna, Max Reece, Taylor Greenwell, Dalton Engle, Peyton Turner, Dylan Hicks
 Row 4: T.J. Davis, Ryan Jones, Blaine Darling, Dylan Brown, Jacob Ledbetter, Robbie Witham, Kyle Seabolt, Robbie Jones, Cody Werking
 Row 5: Damon Dailey, Jackson Haynes, Karter Bush, Victor Mukes, Tanner Engel, Johnny Luna, Grant Malott, Ross Phillips, Spencer Sargent, Caleb Smith
 Row 6: Christian Firle, Corey Isenbarger, Bryce Stevenson, Paul Kissick, Quinton Coatie, Jack Griffey, Nick Catey, Nate Gilb, Ethan Graham, Michael Spoon, Dillon Cline
 Row 7: Anthony Moore, Chris Heyward, Kevon Wade-Janson, Chase Reeves, Markus Meredith, Kody Razor, Jared New, Luke Davis, Ben Thompson, Kody King, Austin Sullivan



Right: The offensive line holds back the Devils in an attempt to score.

Middle: Damon Dailey, 10, holds up his end of the play by cutting right.



Left: Tanner Engle, 11, runs the ball for a touchdown.

Football season features new coach, learning opportunities

"Overall I think I ended my high school football career on a good note," said, **Kody Razor**, 12. Although this season was a bit of a struggle for the Trojans, they managed to make the best of it.

Beginning the season with a losing record and a brand new head coach was a major transition. The newest addition to the Trojan family, Coach Mark Luzzader came to NC with the intentions of redirecting the team.

"They're an amazing and talented group of men who just needed a little TLC and guidance," said Luzzader.

One of the main struggles for them was to learn how to work as not only a team but a family. This eventually led them to their first victory in two seasons over Logansport.

The victory was even more important to the senior football players because their victory also marked senior night. "That moment when it was pouring rain and I looked at the score board to see 10 seconds left and we were ahead, that has to be the best moment of my high school career," said **Chase Reeves**, 12.

Rushville, L, 41-21

Central, L, 33-13

Anderson, L, 61-21

Logansport, W, 39-22

Franklin, L, 39-20

Greenfield, L, 40-7

Marion, L, 36-15

Kokomo, L, 44-7

Richmond, L, 24-10

Huntington, L, 28-14



Markus Meredith & Kevon Wade
 Height: 5'8" Height: 5'6"
 QB/WR/DB WR/DB

Heyward a leader on the field and off

Looks can be deceiving. With tall, broad shoulders, indented muscles, Chris Heyward, 12, not only is a great football player, he also has a great talent for music.

"Being a captain hasn't really hit me yet or the fact that I'm a senior and this is my last year playing high school football. It's almost surreal since I've put 4 years of effort into one team for it all to come to an end so soon," he said.

Along with playing defensive lineman, Heyward plays guitar and drums at his church. "I can remember being little and my dad bought me drum sticks, I'd walk around the house banging on anything I could find. Including my mom's pots and pans." He attends church regularly along with his dad, a minister, and his family.

Heyward said, "I go to church because I like the atmosphere and the people all coming together twice a week to celebrate something as a whole. It really makes you feel a part of something, just like being on the football team. You're all united by a cause."

"Having Chris as a team mate and friend throughout our high school career has been great. He's a great guy and he's always making jokes and getting the team hyped up," said Chase Reeves, 12, a friend and teammate.

"I want to make something of myself, not only as a person, but as a teammate, fellow Christian, and friend. My ultimate goal, since the second grade has been to play pro football. Now I know there are a small number of people who play a sport to ever make it to pro level. But I'm willing to do anything in the near future to get that exposure," said Heyward.



Left: Managers Mady Cook, Gracie Murphy, and Taylor Bowlin stop pregame prep for a quick photo.

Above: Ross Phillips looks to the coach for encouragement and help on his next play.



Above: Some of the players stand on the sidelines waiting to see the ruling on the field.

Left: The boys form a huddle after a play to discuss their next attempt to move the ball down the field. "Even though this year wasn't as great as we hoped we still went out their and did our best and I'm proud of my team." Ben Thompson, 12.

Seniors



Kody Razor
Height: 5'11"
RB/LB



Chase Reeves
Height: 6'2"
OL/DL



Chris Heyward
Height: 6'0"
OL/DL



Luke Davis
Height: 6'2"
QB/DB



Ben Thompson
Height: 6'0"
WR/DB



Jared New
Height: 6'0"
OL/DL



Anthony Moore
Height: 6'1"
WR/LB

Play Pins

The NCHS bowling club played an outstanding season this year. With a record of 13-3, the team beat Rushville, Centerville, Winchester, Richmond and more.

"I am very proud of how the bowling team did this year including myself," said freshman Cole Owens, 9.

With high expectations at the beginning of the season, the team had to bowl their best. They took time and effort by practicing every Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., and always try to get extra practice in before their matches.

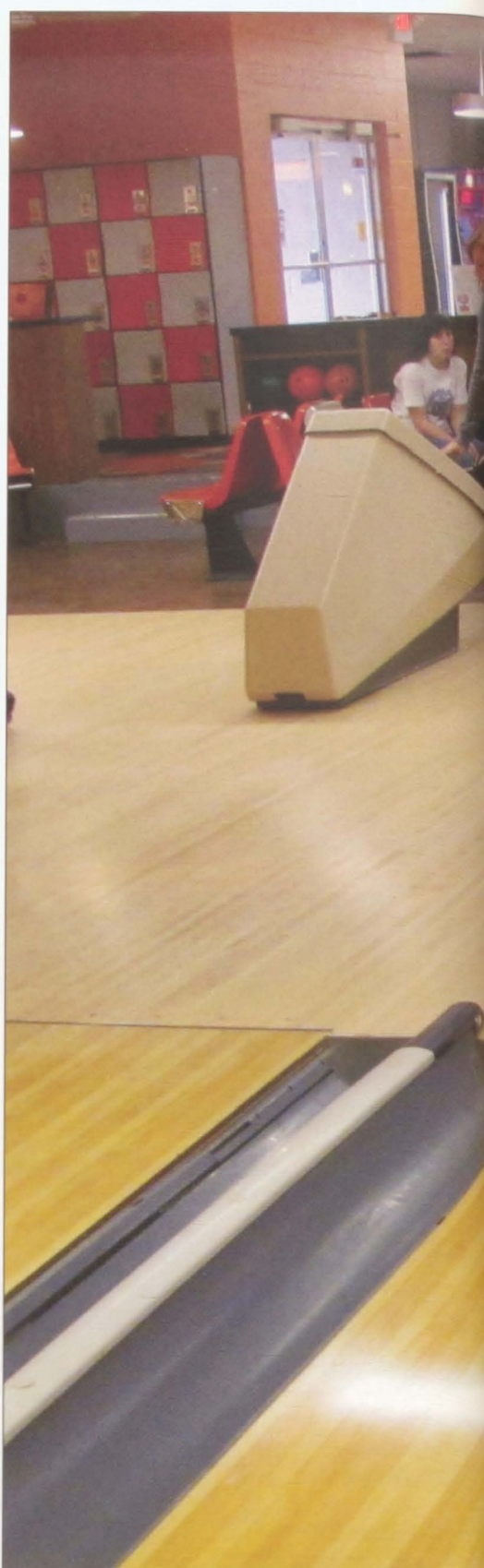
During the season the players and fans watched as the bowlers dominated the alleys.

"It was important to have a good mental mind set because it takes a lot of hand-eye coordination, strength, and a great competition factor," said Owens.

Top: Cole Owens, 9, waits for the strike.

Middle: Kyle Martin, 10, getting practice before a game.

Bottom: Jordan Willis, 12, throws the ball with a powerful spin.



Rushville L

Tri-High W

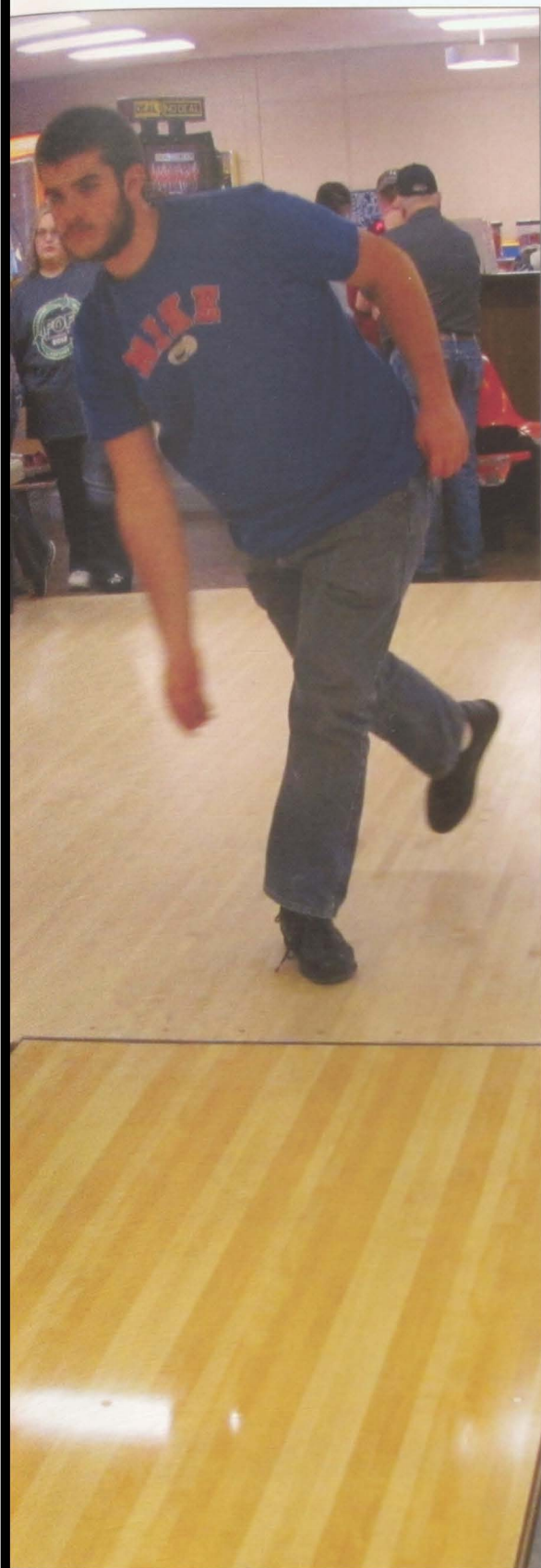
Lincoln W

Blue River W

Centerville L

Richmond L

Rushville W



Above: Kyle Martin, 12, goes for a strike during practice.
 Above Left: Jordan Wills, 12, gets his lucky bowling ball before it's his turn.
 Bottom Left: Jordan Harrison, 12, knocks down a spare.



Row 1: (from right to left)
 Austyn Bolander, Kaycee Hammond, Hayley Naiad, Stormy Marsh, Kate Clark
 Row 2: (from right to left)
 Chelsea Dugger, Casey Walker, Barbara Long, Taylor Clark, Shirley Hardwick, Jordan Harrison
 Row 3: (from right to left)
 Cole Owens, Wesley Haltom, Austin Davis, Jordan Wills, Kyle Martin

Centerville W

Lincoln W

Tri High W

Rushville W

Anderson W

Blue River L

Centerville W



Above: Cheerleaders Victoria Hall, 10 and Kristen Martin, 10 show their team spirit for their football team.

Below, Kristen Martin, 10 does a handspring out of joy after the football team scored a touchdown.



Above, Freshmen cheerleaders Tori Matthews, Corissa Link, Taylor Blackburn, and Brianna Parker start a chant at a home football game.

Right: During halftime the varsity cheerleaders end a cheer with a stunt.

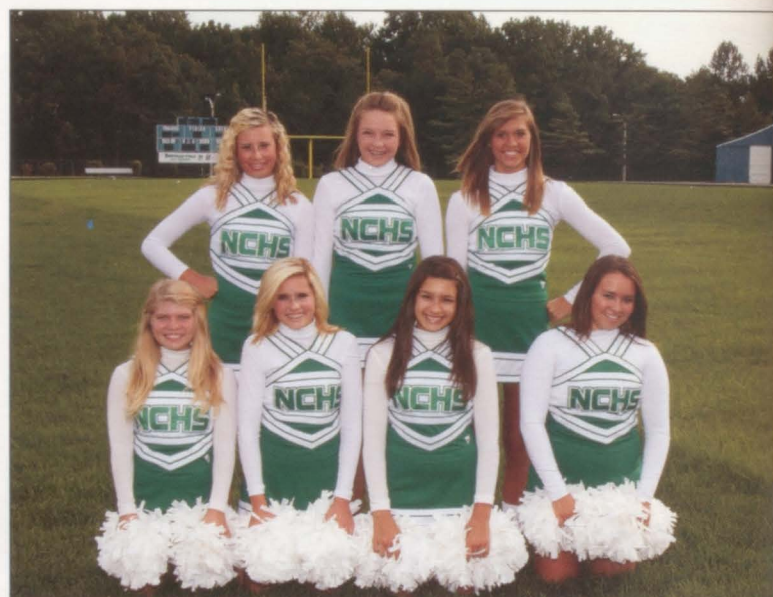
Below: Middle: The cheerleaders hold up their mascot to show team spirit
Below Far left: Bobbi May, 12, Chelsea Walker, 10, Victoria Hall, 10, and Skylee O' Neal, 10, start a chant after the first quarter of the game.



Varsity Cheerleaders (from left to right)

Top Row: Ashley York, Shelby Walker, Chelsea Walker, Skylee O'Neal, Kristen Martin, Megan Larson, Victoria Hall

Bottom Row: Taylor Holland, Alexa Turner, Chelsea Stephens, Bobbi May, Katie Rust, and Emily Sullivan



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (from left to right)

Top Row: Marissa Holmes, Brianna Parker, Corissa Link

Bottom Row: Abigail Allen, Tori Matthews, Madison Glaser, and Taylor Blackburn

"When we practice, we usually start out by running and stretching. Then we do the fight song, and then we figure out what cheers we're going to do for starting line up first and third quarter. To finish up practice we stunt a lot, and then practice tumbling" Tori Hall, 10 said.



"Being a senior in high school and a captain on the cheerleading team feels really good. I love to cheer." Bobbi May, 12 said.



Fieldhouse Fanatics

It's New Castle Vs. Blue River on a late Tuesday night. The Trojans are dominating the game. Korey Ryan, 12, continuously steals the ball from the opponents and leads the Trojans past the Vikings with 32

points with Steven Bennett, 12 behind him with 23, making the fans go crazy and stand up out of their seats. The motivation of the crowd comes from the New Castle cheerleaders who lead the chants and cheers, all season, every season.

"At every game, football or basketball most of the seniors support the cheerleaders by either dressing up by painting their faces, wearing their shirts, and using the girls' pom-poms to cheer with the girls," said Jared Bauman, 12.

Sometimes when the girls go out to do their cheers and flips, the boys will hold their waters and pom-poms for them.

"The senior boys are really supportive of us and they help out a lot," said Emily Murphy, 10. Even at football games the fans were supportive, even if it was raining out, the seniors would always be at the games to support their Trojans and their cheerleaders. The fans go crazy when their team wins but when they lose, they're still as supportive as they are when they do win.



"You have to be very sharp and precise about everything. In competition cheerleading there's a lot of running and conditioning involved. You're only out on the mat for 2 min and 30 seconds but it wears you out" Maddie Glaser, 9 said.



Top 15 in competition!



Above: Korey Ryan, 12 jumps through his opponents to shoot a basket.



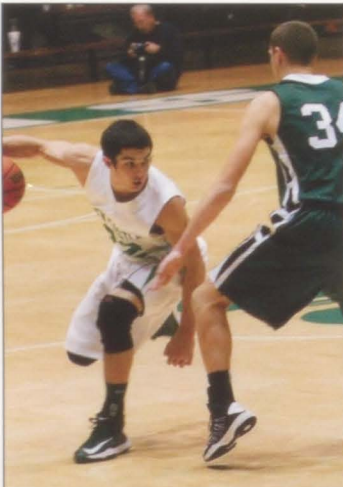
Below: Steven Bennet, 12 holds the ball to wait for a clean shot.



Above: The team gets pumped up before the game with a pep talk from Coach Bennett.

Middle Right: Steven Bennet, 12, jumps to catch the ball from a teammate.

Right: Korey Ryan, 12, dribbles the ball to get away from his opponent.



Korey Ryan, 12 steals the ball from his opponent.



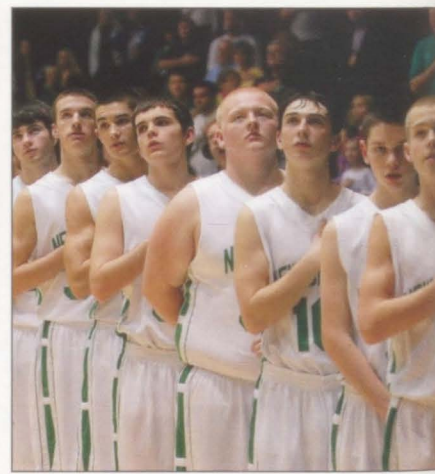
Korey Ryan, 12 jumps to score a basket.



Steven Bennet, 12 shoots a three-pointer.



Above: Evan Vonderheide, 10, waits for an open shot. Below: The team shows their respect as the National Anthem plays before the game.



He Shoots, he Scores!

Seniors Korey Ryan, Steven Bennett, and Kyle Goolsby have all played basketball together since they were 10, according to Goolsby. They have all played basketball almost their whole life.

"We're a young team but the new guys that just started on the Varsity team have stepped up and played in the starting line."

The boys played at the Bankers Life Fieldhouse this year.

"Playing at Banker's Life this year was really fun. We lost like ten games but we still had a lot of fun, and we had some really good student sections supporting us at Banker's Life and at every game away or home." Korey Ryan, 12 said.

The boys progressed widely over the years and made such a huge leap to where they are now. The Trojans went into sectionals remembering that they haven't won a game in 5 years and on Tuesday night, Feb. 26, they beat one of their rival teams, Anderson, on the Trojans court. "

"It was really exciting because when we played Anderson the first time on their court they beat us by six points and we won against them at sectionals which was really a good revenge win," said Korey Ryan, 12. To get ready for sectionals the boys would play against the JV squad and walk through the plays and watch film everyday after practice to fix things that might have went wrong during practice. The boys were really excited about their first win in 5 years at sectionals.



Varsity

(From left to right) Coaches: Steven Bennett, Davy Allen. Top row: Zeke McGinnis, Dakota Conatser, Ryan Perdue, Kyle Goolsby, Evan Vonderheide, Isaac Davis. Managers Dylan Brown, Bryce Williams. Coaches: Steve Swim, Luke Hayworth. Bottom row: Evan Thurman, Andrew Garrett, E J Sorrell, Korey Ryan, Steven Bennett, Austin Orr, Abe Haler, Kyle Bumbalough, Devin Solomon.



Freshman

Coch: Mark Boatright, Top row: Coby Isenbarger, Dylan Blevins, Toby Lucas, Dylan Darling, Tanner Groce, Colton Nicholson. Bottom row: Kaleb Harrison, Cameron Goodin, Spencer Ogle, David Burris, Noah Flynn.



Junior Varsity

Manager: Dylan Brown Top row: Evan Vonderheide, Brady Renner, Devin Solomon, Zeke McGinnis, Isaac Davis, Manager, Bryce Williams, Coach, Lucas Hayworth. Bottom row: Matthew Schofield, Dalton Engle, Andrew Garrett, Nicholas Jones, Evan Thurman



Kyle Goolsby, 12 tries to get the ball in the basket.



The team huddles and prays as the game starts.

@Logansport
50-49

@Marion 51-49

@Pendleton
Heights 61-60

@Monroe Central
72-56

Sectional vs.
Greenfield-Central
63-49

W 13

@Huntington
North 66-63

@Rushville 62-53

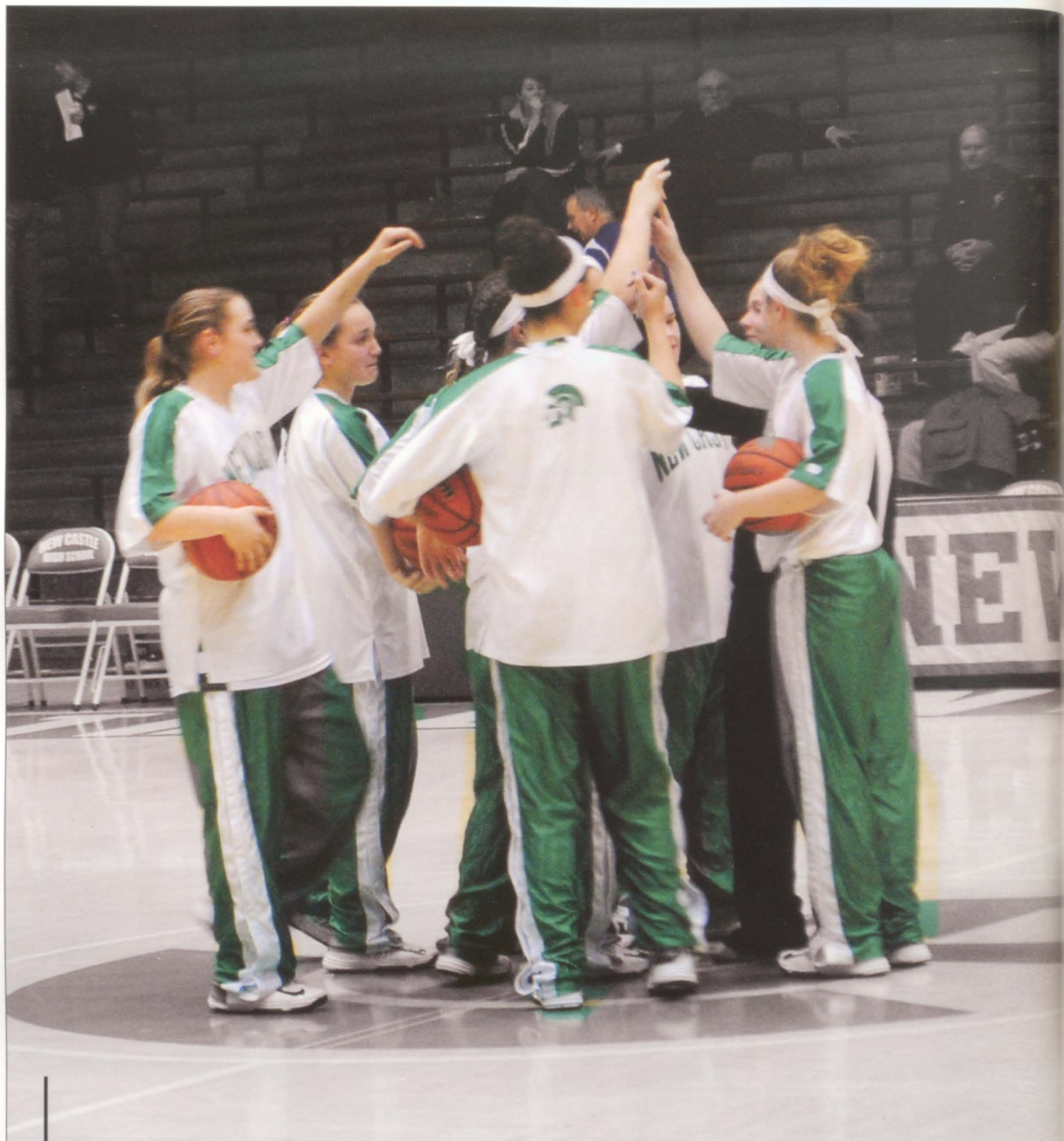
@Richmond 49-50

@Anderson 73-67

Sectional vs.
Anderson 80-65

Sectional vs.
Pendleton Heights
58-44

L 10



Above: The team has an encouraging talk before warming up.

Greenfield-Central
W 54-38

Muncie South
W 68-20

Richmond
W 67-38

Heritage Christian
L 51-22

Centerville
L 52-49

Penalton Heights
L 51-38

Delta
W 40-22

Connersville
L 48-38

Marion
L 56-52

Muncie Central
L 57-49

Wapahani
W 48-44



Left: McKinley Duvall, 9, guards her opponent while trying to steal the ball away.



Above: Shelby Gibson, 9, receives the pass from Duvall to make the basket.



Above: Calissa Centner, 9, dribbles the ball up the court to make a lay-up.



Varsity Team (Left to Right)

Coaches: Walls, Miller, West, and Baker

Top: Calissa Centner, Samantha Underwood, Payton Anderson, Zoe Curtis, Ryan Blankenship, Laura Thomas

Bottom: Shelby Gibson, Brandi Pennington, Hannah Claywell, Shelby Alderson, and Alaynie Woollard



Jv Team (Left to Right)

Top: Coach West, Olivia Graham, Madison McGilliard, Kasey Brown, and Chloe Rivers

Bottom: Jessica Recio, Emma Riisager, McKinley Duvall, and Hali Griffey

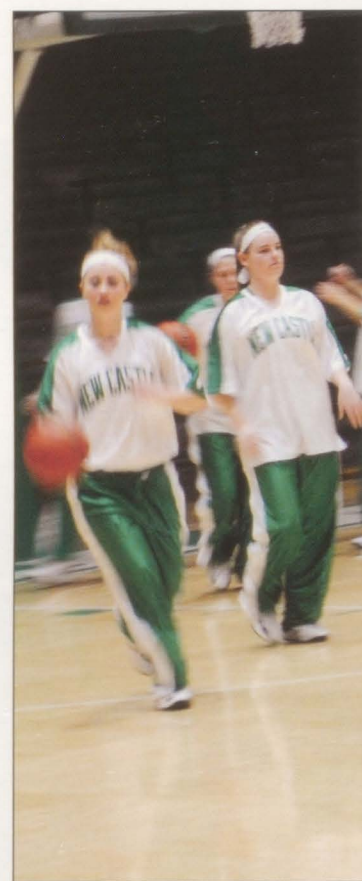
Work Hard Play Hard

The fans were cheering loudly for the NCHS girls coming onto the court. Alaynie Woollard, 11, led the Lady Trojans onto the court for the upcoming battle. The Lady Trojans fought for the pride of the field house, trying to make their season successful.

Even though the team didn't do well this season they kept their heads up and fought their hardest every game. The team took a hard hit when losing their star player, senior Hanna Claywell, 12, was injured and was out for the season.

It hit Claywell hard having to give up the sport she loves her senior year because of an injury, but she still was a team player and went to the games to cheer on her lady Trojans.

Alaynie Woollard, 11 said, "I felt a little pressure but I knew we could step up to the challenge. As a captain, it was my job."



Above: The team warms up to get fired up for the game

Jay County
W 43-29

Guerin Catholic
L 57-55

Westfield
L 68-49

Mt. Vernon
L 56-39

Rushville
L 54-36

Anderson
L 78-56

Kokomo
L 38-37

Huntington North
L 57-50

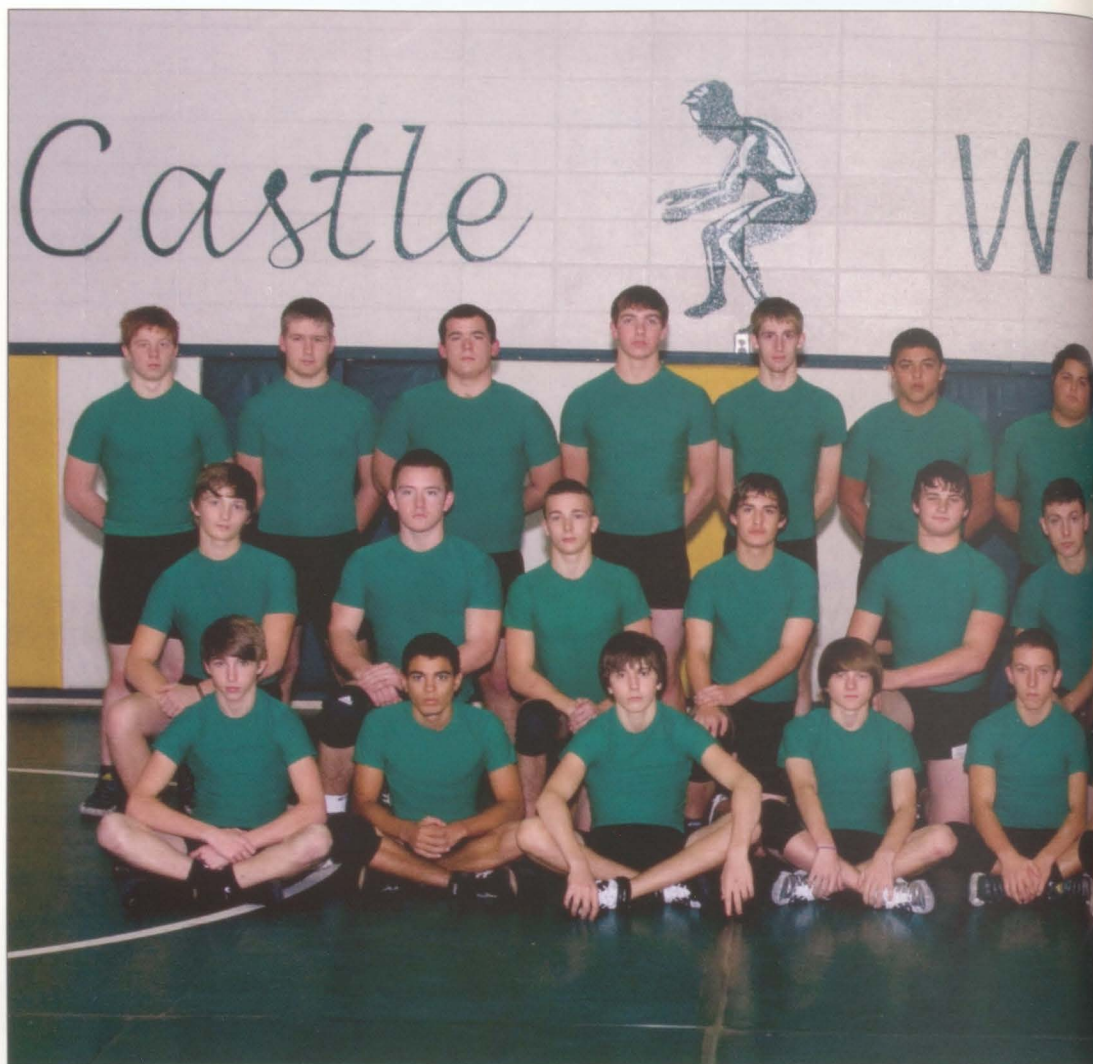
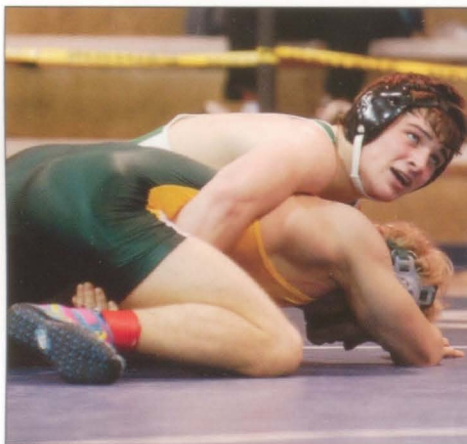
Logansport
L 68-56

Sectionals
L 61-26

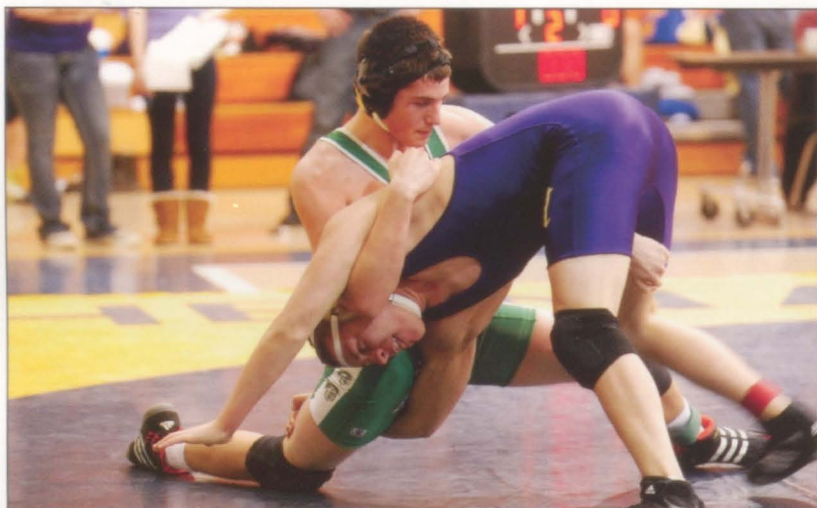
Top: Chris Flynn 10, holds down his opponent.

Center: Luke Decker, 11 pins his opponent.

Bottom: Johnny Luna, 11, moves his opponent during a meet.



Top row from left to right: James Burton, Hunter Davis, Dakota Myers, Ross Phillips, Daren Brumley, Jacob Luna, Michael Spoon, Taylor Greenwell, Chris Flynn. Middle Row: Billy Decker, Spencer Sargent, Timothy Anderson, Dillon Hamm, Luke Decker, Dylan Moles, Johnny Luna, Tyler Hoelscher. Bottom Row: Kyle Simpkins, Blake O'farrow, Garrett Marsh, Dylan Buck, Nathan flowers, Brandon Bilby, and Trenton Whittaker.

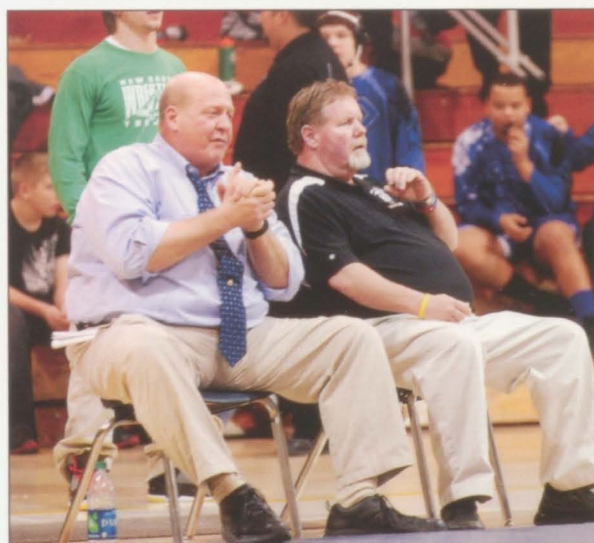
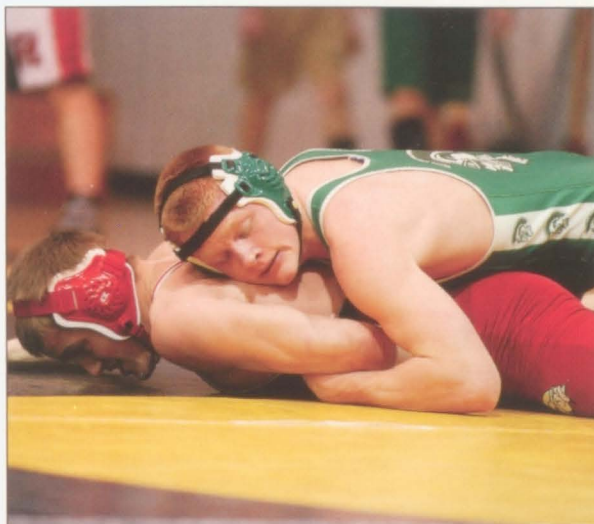


Connersville 69-9	Jay County 61-14	Lafayette Harrison 21-58	Elwood 33-35	Bellmont 54-24	Delta 45-30	Alexandria 30-50	Cloverdale 16-60
Jenning County 61-9	Randolph Southern 51-18	Franklin County 36-37	Whiteland 9-69	Charlestown 36-40	South Adams 41-40	Union County 15-58	Richmond 24-60



Below: Caleb Hoots, 9, pins an opponent.

Far Below: Coaches Mark Griffith and Rex Peckinpugh sit and watch the match.



Wrestling

The wrestling team were champions in several tournaments including the North Central Confederation Tournament and the IHSA Sectional Tournament. The team worked hard to stay on top of things this year.

"Although wrestling is an individual sport, it takes a whole team to be successful," Dylan Buck, 9, said.

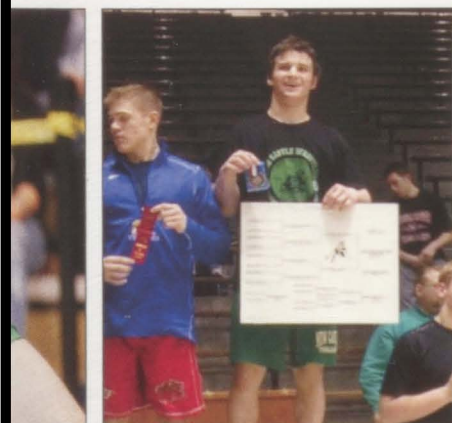
Many of the wrestlers won awards. Outstanding Wrestler went to Brad Broyles, 11, and Luke Decker, 11. NCC champs were Nathan Flowers, 9, Tim Anderson, 11, Broyles, Decker, and Caleb Hoots, 9. Most improved wrestler went to Trenton Whitaker, 9. Many of the wrestlers won several awards a piece.

The sectional champions were Anderson, Broyles, Decker and Spencer Sargent, 11. The team had 20 wins and 13 losses.

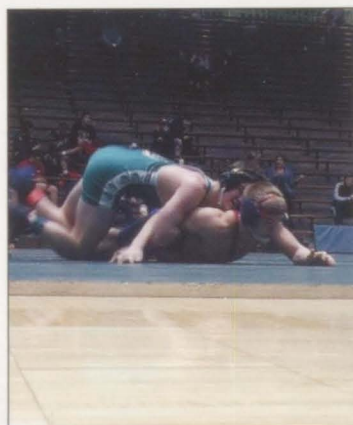
"Wrestling pushes me to my limit and we never get a break. We don't want breaks though," said Tyler Hoelscher, 9.

Team captains were Anderson, Decker, and Broyles.

"Team captains are there to keep the team motivated," Anderson said. Many of the wrestlers stated that wrestling is the "hardest sport out there".



Left: Luke Decker, 11, receives an award after a match.
Right: Brad Broyles, 11, holds his opponent.



Left: Spencer Sargent 11, tries to hold on during a meet.

Rushville 36-42	Centerville 18-53	Walnut Hills 6-72	Mt. Vernon 30-39	Paoli 9-63	Jennings County 51-27	New Haven 48-25	Culver Academy 55-18	Knights town 55-23
Hagerstown 24-57	Northeastern 9-66	Muncie Central 24-48	Mitchell 12-60	Southridge 33-34	Shenandoah 18-52	Connersville 48-18	Indianapolis Cathedral 54-32	

In the day to day life of gymnastics' team; the girls come in, stretch, have team meetings, then practice for many sweaty, painful hours to make sure everything they do, they do perfect.

Before each match the girls get together and pray and this ritual, they believe, helps them in their performance, says team member Skylee O'neal.

According to every girl on the team, the happiest and most rewarding moment this year for them was beating Hagerstown.

"They are such a good team so for us to beat them was so rewarding. It was just the best feeling," said Abby Allen, 9.

Gymnastics

Below: Shae Baugh, 12, in mid air during stunt



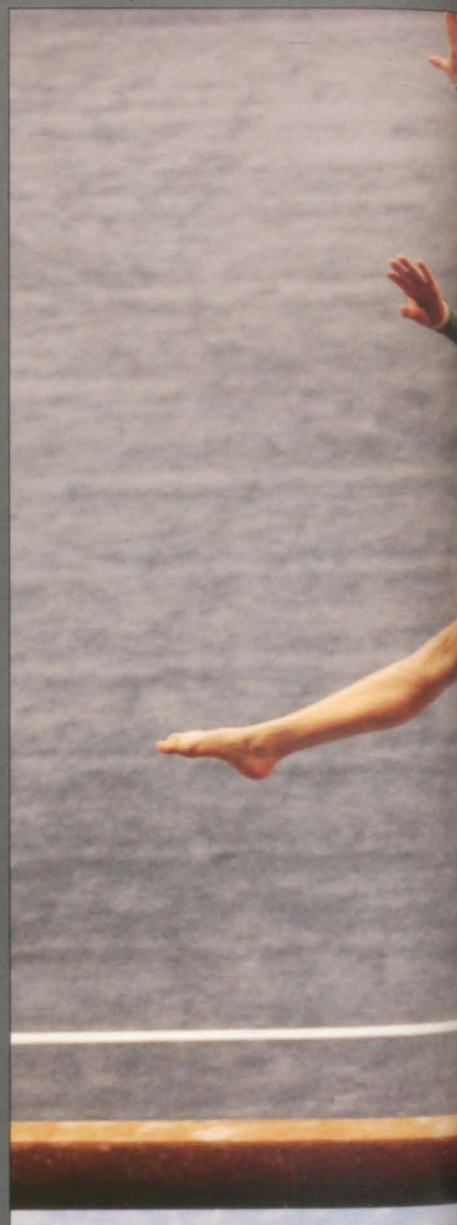
Right: Abby Allen, 9, prepares for a stunt on the bar.



Gymnastics Team

Row 1 (from left to right): Allie Cochran, Katie Madden, Megan Davis, Jamie Bumbalough, Shae Baugh, Alyssa Brooks

Row 2: Olivia Mallot, Morgan Ward, Kristen Martin, Skylee O'Neal, Megan Bottoms, Kayla Kendall, Maddy Glaser



3rd place finish in sectionals

Skylee O'Neal
prepares herself
for her stunt on
the bars.



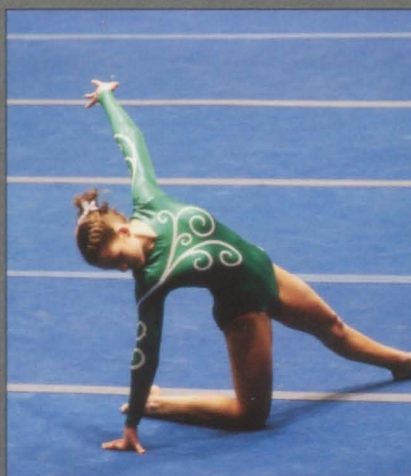
Left: Alyssa Brooks, 11, does a
cartwheel on the beam.

Below: Kayla Kendal, 10, makes a
perfect landing



Left: Megan Davis, 12, moves during her floor
work.

Below: Katie Madden, 12, stretches before
practice.



Boys and Girls Swimming

According to Chloe' Duvall, 12, the girls swimming season went very well and everyone got along and showed other new girls how to do the right strokes and swim faster than they did before. In sectionals many places very well. Duvall said, "I have been swimming since 1st grade and liked it and so I decided to keep going so I did and I swam for the New Castle High School as a senior."

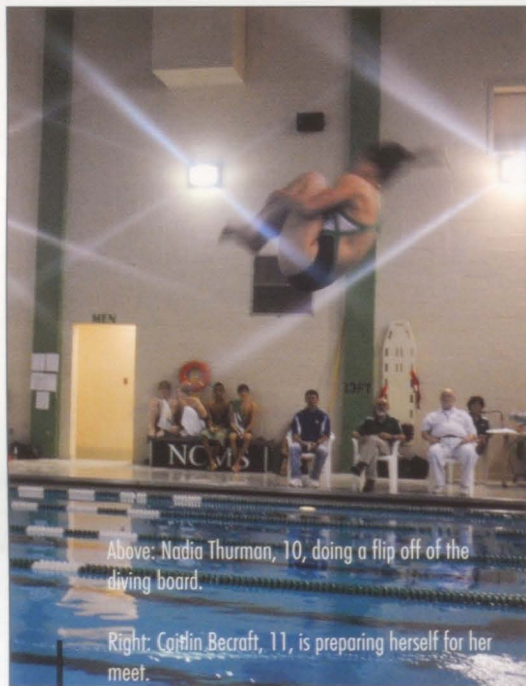
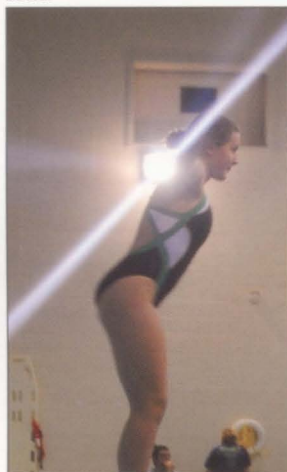
Now that it's done she misses it and wishes she could come back and start her senior year swimming over again. To prepare you for swim meets all the girls practiced all the strokes, swim laps, stretch, and practice dives.

Duvall said she doesn't plan on carrying on with swimming during her college years she just wants to swim for fun."

Below: Nadia Thurman, 10, getting ready to do a flip off the diving board.

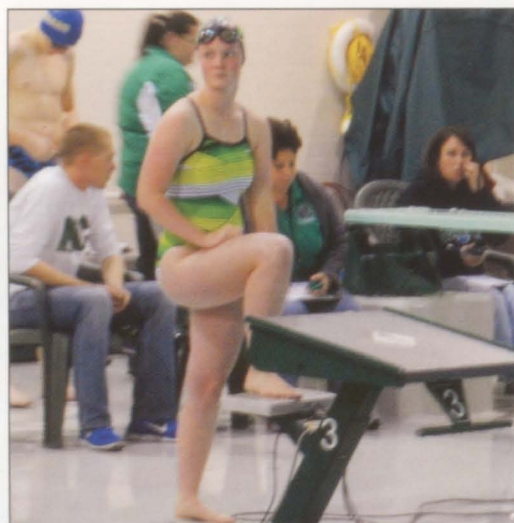


Right: The team getting ready for the meet.



Above: Nadia Thurman, 10, doing a flip off the diving board.

Right: Caitlin Becraft, 11, is preparing herself for her meet.



Girls: Richmond L 75-111
Boys: Greenfield-Central L 126-54

Girls: Muncie Central L 71-115
Boys: Shelby Relays 5th

Girls: Rushville W 134-42
Boys: Rushville W 102-50

Girls: Batesville W 122-61
Boys: Richmond L 110-74

Girls: Greenfield Central W 97-87
Boys: Muncie Central L 105-55

Girls: Connersville L 83-101
Boys: Connersville L 124-57



Above: Hannah Hawrot, 10, swims toward the finish line for her swim competition.

"The things i like the most about swimming is that the people are awesome, and the bus rides are really fun."

- Braxton Cole, 11



" I joined swimming to be active in school and to stay in shape. Once I started swimming i ended up falling in love with it. I get adrenaline rush in meets. When you get on the blocks and the say for the swimmers to take your mark and it's quiet till the buzzer goes off."

- Katie Alcorn, 12



Above: Robbie Lamb, 10, swims hard to beat his opponents.



First row: (Left to Right): Kailey Mink, Carlie Johnson, Kelsey Hines, Alexis Townsend, Myla Nelson, Nadia Thurman, Katie Hamilton, Taylor Kelsik, Courtney Barr, Hannah Hawrot
Second row: (Left to Right): Katie Larson, Katie Alcorn, Laura Hamilton, Megan Millikan, Maddy Cook, Chloe' Duvall, Becca Foster, Caitlin Becraft, Coach Jennifer Kelsik, and Coach Ron Grimes



First Row: Braxton Cole, Robbie Lamb, Dustin Gray, Seth Medler, Andrew Turner
Second Row: Kenton Durham, Sam Willis, Zach Millikan, Milan Klempay, Matt Vargas, Coach Jennifer Kelsik, Coach Ron Grimes

Girls: Anderson W 127-55
Boys: Anderson L 116-67

Girls: NCC 3rd
Boys: NCC 5th

Girls: Delta W 100-86
Boys: Delta L 119-60

Girls:Sectionals 6th place
Boys: Sectionals 7th place

Girls: Connersville Invite 3rd
Boys: Connersville Invite 4th

Girls: Yorktown L 85-99
Boys: Yorktown L 124-53

Girls: Pendleton Hts L 86-100
Boys: Pendleton Hts L 119-54

Girls: Centerville W 109-75
Boys: Centerville L 81-71



Above: Damien Upchurch, 11, sprints to the finish line in the last leg of the relay race.

Top Left: Zack Millikan starts off with good lead in the second leg of the relay race.

Bottom Left: Tanner Dye awaits the relay stick for his turn during the relay.

Tanner Dye, 12, races an opponent from Jay County.



Season Summary

Tanner Dye qualified and competed in the State finals in the 1600 meter run.

There were two NCC champions, they were Jim Campbell in the 800 meter run and Tanner Dye in the 1600 meter run.

The team advanced to the Regional Champions. The 4x100m relay included Kevon Wade, RJ Fellers, Maurice Lindsay, and Brendan Campbell.

The team finished 3rd in the Sectional Championship.

“To be honest, I feel like we did really well, particularly the sprinters,” said Damien Upchurch, 11.

Right Top: Spencer Sargent, 11, tackles the long jump at a home meet.
 Right Bottom: Dalton Engle, 9, extends his legs in the hurdle race to finish third.
 Bottom: Collin Goodin, 12, clears the poll vault bar with just enough room.
 Left: Kyle Goolsby, 12, launches the discus into the air. "I never thought track would be something I ended up going to college for, but as of right now I'll be throwing for USI in the fall." Kyle Goolsby, 12.



Front Row: AJ, Darius Jordan, Tanner Dye, Collin Goodin, Alex Bullens, Kyle Goolsby, Zack Millikan, Nathan Cain, Trevor Foster, Matt Denney
 Second Row: Cody Werking, Dillon Cline, Sam Willis, Dustin Grey, Anthony Moore, Dillon Hamm, Tyler Rainer, Javon Coatie, Keaton Leverage, Bronson Dye, Kyle Seabolt
 Third Row: Dakota Myers, Elliot Thompson, Spencer Sargent, Tim Anderson, Cody Werking, Patrick Calvert, Dalton Engle, Nicholas Taylor, Hunter Rose, Hayden Hudson

"I was very impressed with the performances by all the guys," said Collin Goodin, 11.

Undefeated season

This year's boys golf team had an outstanding season going undefeated, 12-0. The victory wasn't so easy for most players.

"Against Connersville was a struggle, we only won by three strokes," said freshman Blake Wheeler.

The golf team had their struggles and difficulties a long the way for an undefeated season, but still managed to accomplish the victory.

"It was hard at times. Trying not to get frustrated at plays the team makes, because it effects me and our record," said Wheeler.

Teamwork was a much needed school during in this great season and Wheeler showed it. During his first season on the team, he made his all time personal best score of 37, the best score of the whole season. During the Shenandoah match, Wheeler "tackled" the opposing team with his personal score winning the match.

With the season closing Cole Schofield made his show of effort dominating Connersville and helping the Trojans record of 12-0. This season was one of the best for the Trojans. They defeated every opponent and persevered through the challenging seasons and still managed to become conference and sectional champions.

The golf team also helped support the community by attending fundraisers, supporting the other sports. Attending baseball games, tennis matches, swim meets. The boys team showed great sportsmanship throughout this season.



Left: Cole Schofield, 9, hits the golf ball to the green.
Below: Cole Schofield, 9, walks to the tee-off.



Right: Grant Malott, 11, is ready to tee-off.
Far Right: Blake Wheeler, 9, preps the swing.

Muncie Central, W, 161-197

Richmond/Monroe Central, W, 151-166-178

Yorktown, W, 164-173

Delta Invite, 3rd place

Hancock, W, 156-207

Noblesville Invite, 14th place

Connersville, W, 155-158

Blackford, W, 152-182



Left: Cole Schofield, 9, discusses his game plan.

Below: Blake Wheeler, 9, determines what way he should hit his golf ball.



Boys Golf Team (from left to right)

Row 1: Coach Cliff Irvin, Grant Malott, Trevor Hinshaw, Ty Flowers, Chris Eversole, Ryan Perdue, Jacob Campbell, Matthew Groce, Coach Bill Tucker

Row 2: Blake Wheeler, Baze Conway, Dylan Brown, David Saunders, Ryan Jones, Austin Garrett, Cameron Goodin, Josiah Sledd

NC Invite, 4th place

Muncie South, W, 153-179

Hagerstown, W, 164-198

Sectional, 1st place

Anderson, W, 161-203

Rushville, W, 158-183

NCC, 1st place

Shenandoah, W, 149-194



Shae Baugh, 12, clears the pole vault.

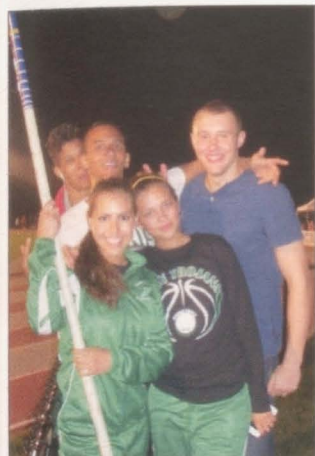
Shaley Reynolds said "We didn't do so well at the meet, but if we keep practicing we can get a lot better".



Above: Amber Duncan, 10, and Jessica Recio, 12, get a picture together after the last meet of the season.

Left: Jessica Recio, 12, Emma Riisager, 12, Milan Klempay, 12, Dustin Grey, 11, and Darius Jordan, 12 get together for a picture after a good meet.

Right: Shae Baugh, 12, goes up to clear the vault at regionals.



Above: Shae Baugh, 12, clears the pole by a great amount.

Left: Paige Wheeler, 12, inspects her pole before doing the pole vault.



Season Summary

Those who qualified for the regional were Alaina Murali, 9, in the 3200 meter run, Paige Wheeler, 12, in the 200 meter and pole vault, Shae Baugh, 12, in the pole vault, and where she set the school record.

The 4x800 meter relay also qualified Alaina Murali, 9, Kristin Nicholson, 10, Lyndsey Sargent, 9, and Becca Foster, 11.

Paige Wheeler and Shae Baugh were the team captains. Wheeler was the high point, most valuable, and mental attitude winner for the season.

There were 5 members who were NCC All Academic: Shea Baugh, Marissa Bullens, Kelsey Bullens, Emma Fort, and Paige Wheeler.



Top Row: Coach Grimes, Kristen Nicholson, Savannah Martin, Alaina Murali, Becca Foster, Kaitlin Frost, Amber Duncan, Olivia Mallot, Logan Buck

Middle Row: Kelsey Bullens, Shaley Reynolds, Emma Fort, Katie Alcorn, Jessica Hughes, Elizabeth Hartsack, Emma Riisager, Kendra Brammer

Bottom Row: Jessica Recio, Marissa Bullens, Jessica Daniels, Tamera Gross, Paige Wheeler, Shea Baugh, Marybell Molina

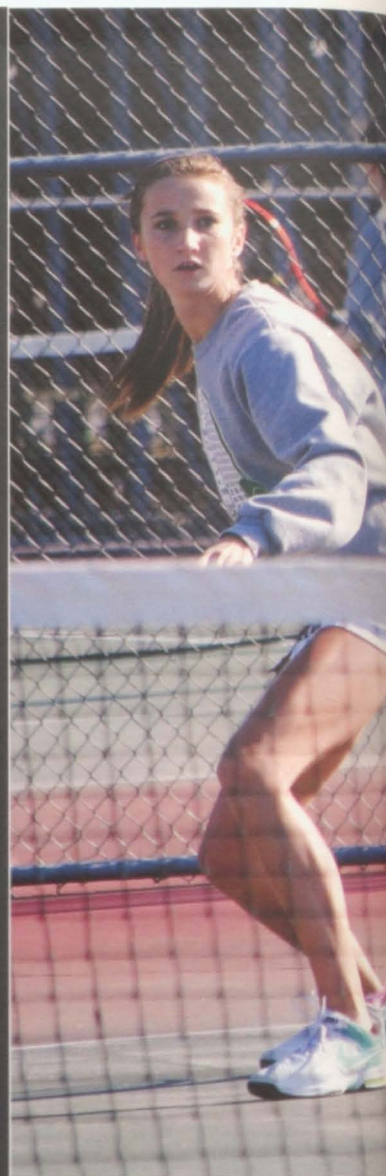
Shae Baugh said, "My back hurts constantly because of a pinched nerve, but I have to deal with it the whole season."

GIRLS TENNIS

"I like tennis because there are so many things that make a good tennis player, so you can never get bored. You're always working on serves or volleys and hopefully by the next match you'll see your improvement. There is no time to slack in tennis. The minute you get out on the court you have to start thinking points and shots."
-Jayda Day, 10



Right: Rebekah Haler, 12, preparing herself to score.



E. Hancock, W, 4-1

Greenfield, L, 0-5

Huntington, L, 1-3

Yorktown, L, 1-4

Rushville, L, 2-3

Richmond, L, 2-3

Knightstown, W, 4-1

Logansport, L, 1-4

Muncie Central, L, 0-5



Anna Smith, 10, improves during practice.

Far left: Seniors Allison Bennett and Lainey Catron show their respect to each other after a game.

Left: Ashtyn Nunn, 11, serves the ball.



Right: Ashely Vincent, 12, goes after the ball in a match.

Right: Laura Hamilton, 12, warms up before a match.

Lower Right: Anna Smith, 10, is "in the moment" of a tennis match.

Below: Laura Hamilton, 12, starts a match off strong with a solid return.



Row 1 (from left to right): Ashley Vincent, Sabre Hethcox, Emily Sullivan, Emily Murphy, Alison Owens, Holly Biller
Row 2: Ashtyn Nunn, Layni Becker, Megan Larson, Olivia Burris, Rylan Herron, Corey Herron, Casey Walker
Row 3: Paige Benematti, Anna Smith, Lainey Catron, Brittney Hethcox, Allison Bennett, Laura Hamilton, Rebekah Haler, Jayda Day, Coach John Burdsall

Kokomo, L, 2-3

Mt. Vernon, L, 1-4

Knightstown, W, 5 -0

Marion, L, 0-5

Tri High, W, 5-0

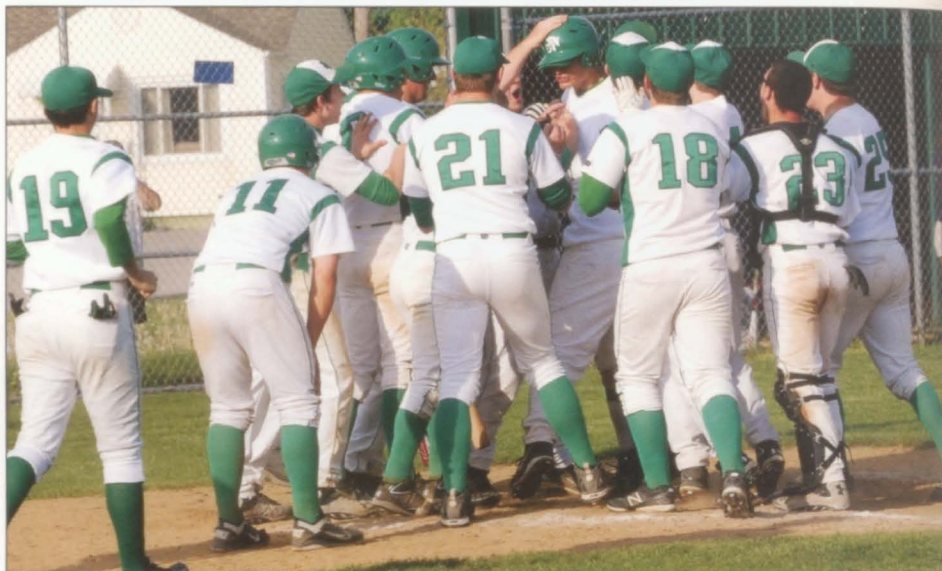
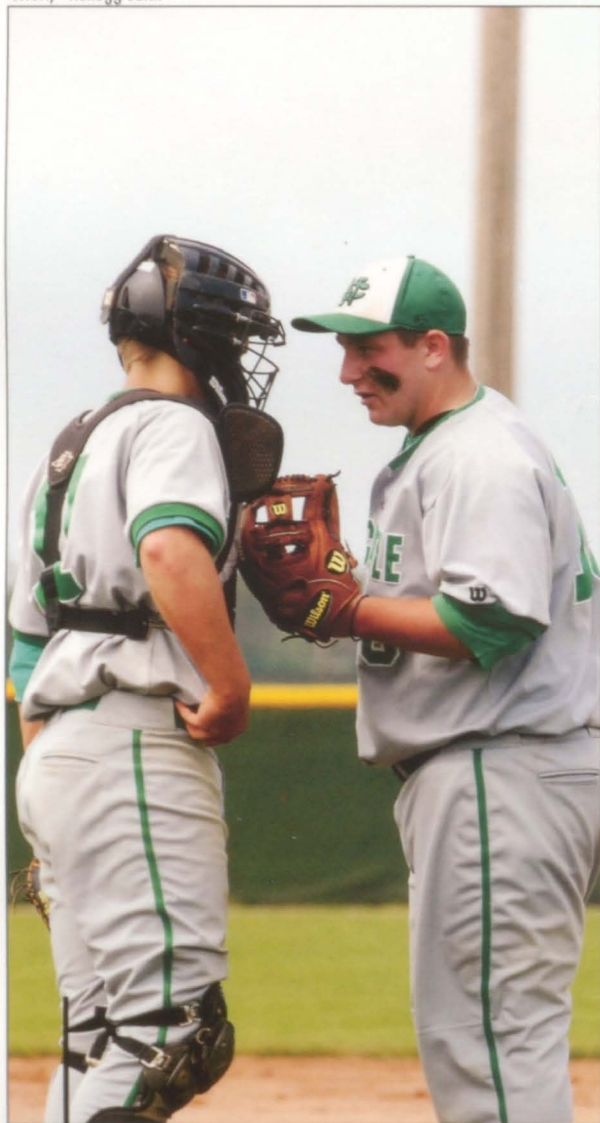
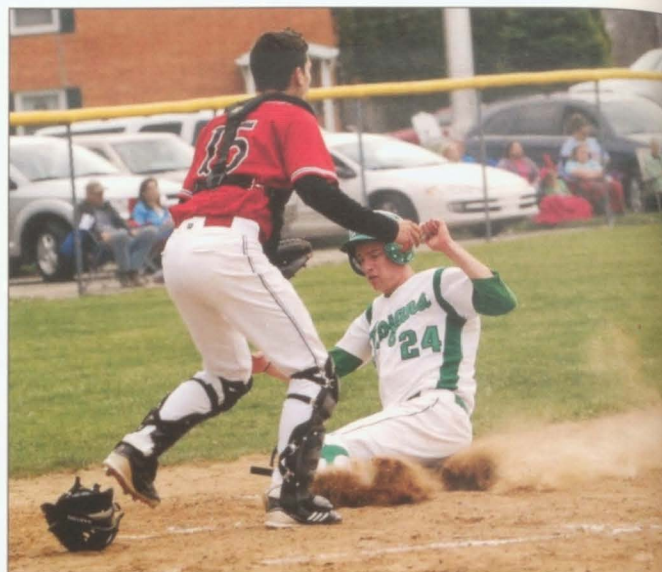
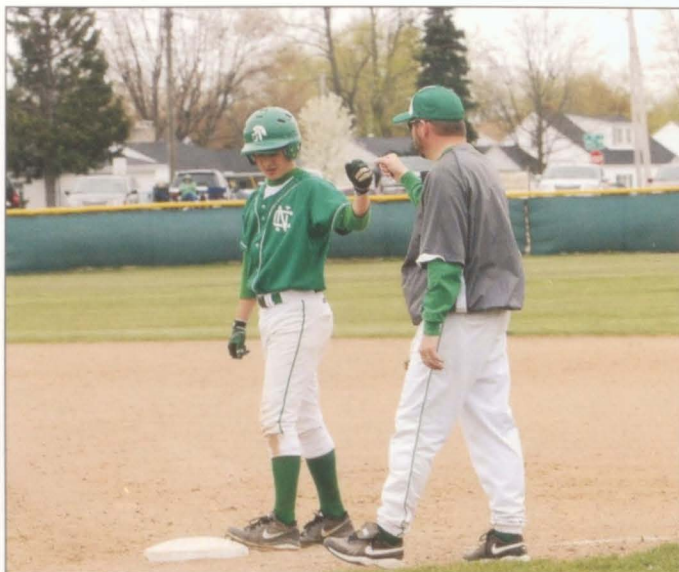
Anderson, L, 1-3

Shenandoah, L, 2,3

Far right: Trey Ball slides into home during a game against Richmond.

Right: Doug Bell fist bumps Coach King. "I'd really like to thank Coach King for always being supportive of us and keeping together as a team."

Bottom: Michael Bear and Zak Kellogg have a quick chat while switching innings. "It feels really good to be number one in the state but it's a team effort," Kellogg said.



Top: The NC Trojans celebrate their win to take them to the IHSAA sectional match against Connersville.
Bottom Left: Grant Malott gets a hit off of Connersville pitcher in the sectional game.
Bottom Right: Zak Kellogg slides into second base on a steal.

Muncie South, W, 16-4

Wapahani, W, 6-3

Cambridge City Lincoln, W, 14-1

Canton Massillon OH, W, 10-3

Knightstown, W, 5-3

Crawfordsville, L, 1-5

Wapahani, W, 5-2

Rushville, W, 11-0

Wayne OH, W, 10-0

Seton Catholic, W, 15-5

Shenandoah, W, 10-0

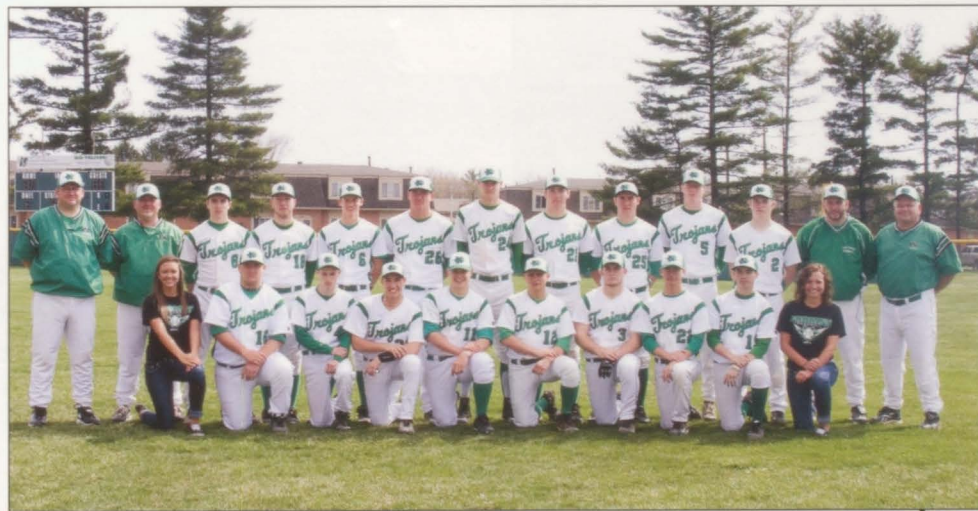
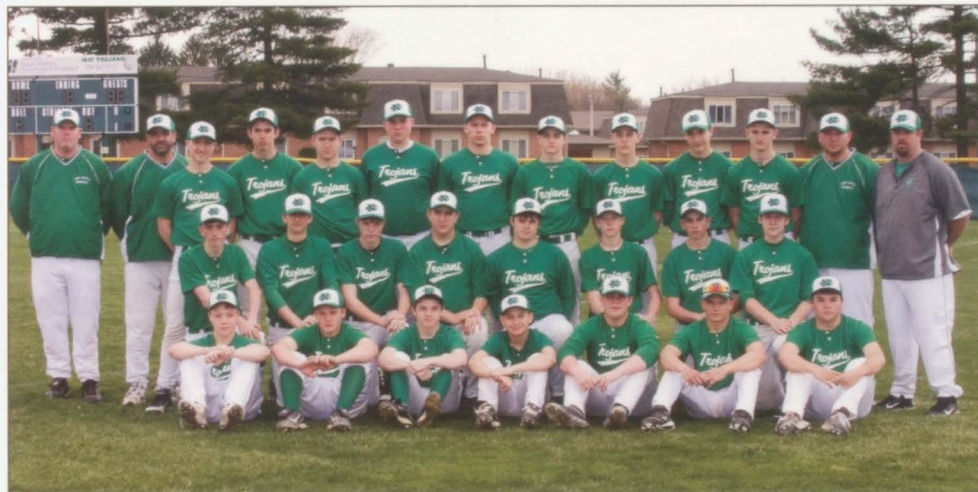


Far Left: Kody Razor leads off of a base in hopes to make it to the next without getting out.
Left: Zak Kellogg, Trey Ball, and Bryce Stevenson, all congratulate each other on a two run hit. "I couldn't be happier to of spent my senior with such a great group of guys. I'm proud to say we tried our hardest and to call these guys not just my teammates, but my family," said Ball.

The 2012-2013 Trojan Baseball team did better than ever before. They made it all the way to Sectionals on May 27, 2013 against Connersville. Losing with a score of 2-3, the Trojans took a hard defeat. But their wins and losses don't define this season.

"We bonded as a team and family more this year than ever before. I think we all put in the hard and the dedication it takes to become a great team. Even though we didn't win sectionals I still think we walked away winners," said Tyler Smith.

Not only did the Trojans have a successful season as a high school team, but senior Trey Ball expanded his baseball career on June 6, 2013 when the Boston Red Sox chose Ball as their first round pick in the MLB draft. Ball later signed with the Red Sox and is now training for the 2014 season.



Other Scores from the 2012-2013 season:

- Delta HS, 5-1, W
- Richmond HS, 18-15, W
- Richmond HS, 11-7, W
- Union County HS, 1-6, L
- Kokomo HS, 9-1, W
- Kokomo HS, 5-0, W
- Connersville HS, 2-3, L

Front Row: Madison Garreth, Michael Bear, Tyler Bogue, Cory Isenbarger, Zak Kellogg, Ian Massengale, Kody Razor, AJ York, Doug Bell, Kenzie Garreth
Second Row: Coach King, , Kenny Martin, Bryce Stevenson, Grant Mallot, Tyler Smith, Trey Ball, Ross Phillips, Damen Dailey, Caleb Smith, Kodi King

Marion, L, 2-4	Anderson, L, 7-9	Fishers, L, 0-6	Huntington N, W, 6-2	Muncie Central, W, 14-8	Logansport, W, 6-0
Marion, W, 12-1	Anderson, W, 9-8	Huntington N, L, 2-3	Greenfield, L, 5-7	Muncie Central, W, 10-8	Logansport, W, 12-2



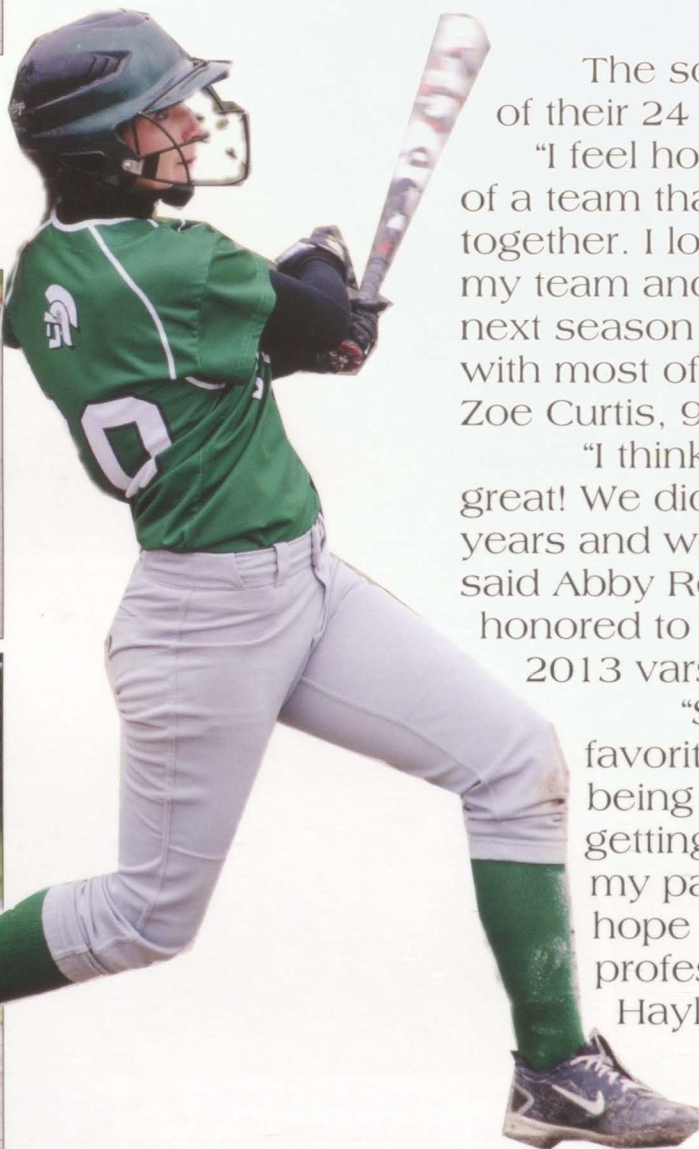
Above: Abby Renner, 11, Zoe Curtis, 9, Harley Walls, 9, congratulate each other on the out.

Middle: Zoe Curtis, 9, runs after a ball rolling on the ground.
Bottom: Destiny Heard, 9, gets ready to catch the balls that come her way.



It takes talent to play.

It takes heart to win.



The softball team won 16 of their 24 games.

"I feel honored to be a part of a team that works so well together. I love every person on my team and can't wait until next season and I get to play with most of them again!" said Zoe Curtis, 9.

"I think the season went great! We did better than most years and won a lot of games," said Abby Renner, 11. "I feel honored to be a part of the 2013 varsity softball team."

"Softball is my favorite sport. I love being in the field and getting red dirt all over my pants. In my future, I hope to play professionally," said Hayley Owens, 9.



Right: Katie Madden, 12, practices in the batters box.
 Left: Abby Renner, 11, pitches the ball to the batter.
 Middle Left: Sara Leyes, 11, waits for a ball to come her way.
 Bottom Left: Alaynie Woollard, 12, swings at a ball hitting a homerun.

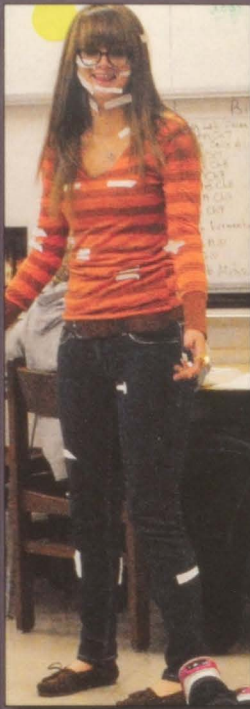


Row 1: Coach Ron Baker, Blake Brown, Mckinley Duvall, Alaynie Woollard, Catherine Madden, Megan Davis, Harley Walls, Zoe Curtis, Destiny Heard, Samantha Haggard.
 Row 2: Emily Baker, Alyssa Brooks, Lauren Cross, Sara Leyes, Hanna Claywell, Abigail Renner, Jasmine Onstott, Savannah Byers, Chloe Rivers.



Row 1: Coach Ron Baker, Hannah Hawrot, Haley Owens, Coach Jack Howe, Cheyenne Floyd, Blake Brown, Coach Ron Smith, Sydney Lloyd, Chloe Rivers, Taylor Grubbs, Coach Jeff Theobault
 Row 2: Alyssa Brooks, Hayley Griffey, Jasmine Onstott, Kacie Leduc, Savannah Byers, Paige Harp

Kokomo L, 5-2	Anderson W, 3-1	Huntington North L, 1-0	Logansport W, 6-4	Richmond W, 8-1	Elwood L, 11-0
Kokomo L, 5-2	Anderson W, 4-3	Huntington North L, 6-1	Muncie Central W, 6-1	Logansport W, 6-3	Mt. Vernon L, 11-1



Think
Different



Academics



Self expression through artwork

"My favorite part about art class is being able to talk with friends while working on whatever project it is," said Megan Bottoms, 10.

The NCHS art program is a really good way to teach students patience and really helps students that are interested in art work hard and the teachers also help the students a lot.

Kayla Kendall, 10, said "My favorite project was the stipple project in Ms. Ruhl's class, because it was fun drawing it out and stippling in different shades."

The projects that the classes do including stippling, clay projects, and also coil vases help work with students that are interested in different things.

Being good at art is obviously not something everyone is good at. Madison Parks, 10, said, "You really just have to apply yourself, art is really about expressing yourself." A lot of students at our school are really talented when it comes to art work.

Working in art class is something a lot of students enjoy, Parks said, "Art is one of my favorite classes, I like to express myself through my artwork."



Above: Christina Copely, 10, works on forming her project in Kelly Ruhl's class.
Far left: Tiffany Dammarell, 10, forms her clay for a project.
Left: Olivia Burris, 9, and Lindsey Sargent, 9, paint their clay projects.



Jaime Downs, 9, said "I really enjoy photography and taking pictures. It helps with self expression"



Shayle Major, 12, said "I took art because I love it. Also because I really love to draw."



Top left: Peirson Burris, 12, spins clay around to form the vase.
Left: Mykah Bertram, 9, forms his clay project in Kelly Rhul's art class.
Above: Ashely York, 10, decorates her clay for the project.
Right: Brittany White, 11, starts her clay project.



Majorly Good Art Student

Shayle Major, 12, says that art is something she really loves to do. She has won awards for art including \$50 for winning a competition. She has been a huge person when it comes to the NCHS art department. She has many paintings that are really good. Major said, "I enjoy art because I really like to draw. My favorite piece of work that I've ever done is the Mother Nature painting."



Madison Parks, 10, said "My favorite thing about art is learning how to make different things by using simple techniques"



Kayla Kendall, 10, said "I really like art because it shows self-expression and teaches me a lot."

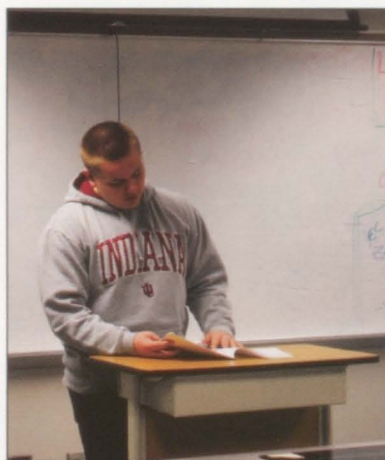
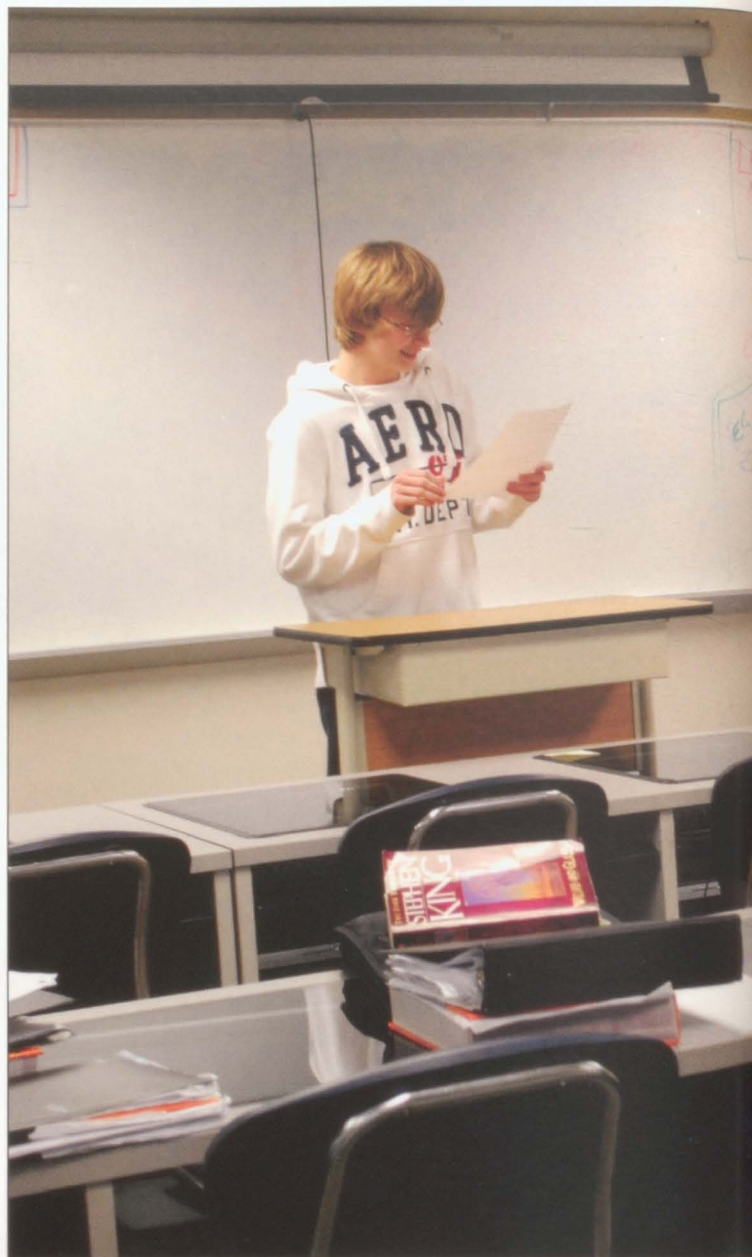
English department

According to Jake Gorman "his senior year of English has been the most memorable class because I have Mr. Rieger and all we did was laugh with friends and work on the computer." "I love to write papers and read poetry" said Gorman. "The first semester was actually something that I enjoyed doing because we got to chose something that we were very interested in doing as a job and then we were interviewed by professional workers." says Gorman.

According to Gorman and Samantha Rees, 12, A.R was something that isn't very important because students will not do it and they will actually stop reading since it's considered a homework assignment. Other students enjoyed reading both in and out of class.

Rees said, "My most memorable English class was sophomore year with Mr. Clark because it was his last year of teaching and he really didn't do much and was a very laid back teacher." Rees said, "I like the computers in English, vocabulary words because they are learning a lot of knew words and I finally understand words now that I read in a book."

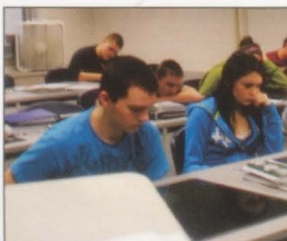
English teacher Luther Prater said, "Teachers are using technology a lot more and putting their assignments on moodle" Prater said, "My favorite thing to teach in English class is Pygmalion and Beowulf because students get into the story and all about it."



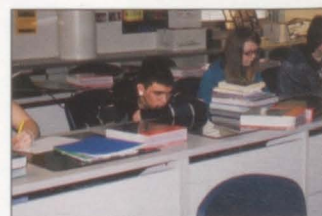
Right: Kenny Martin, 10, and Abe Haler, 10, acts out a Romeo and Juliet play.
Left: Max Reece, 9, is reading his presentation to the class.

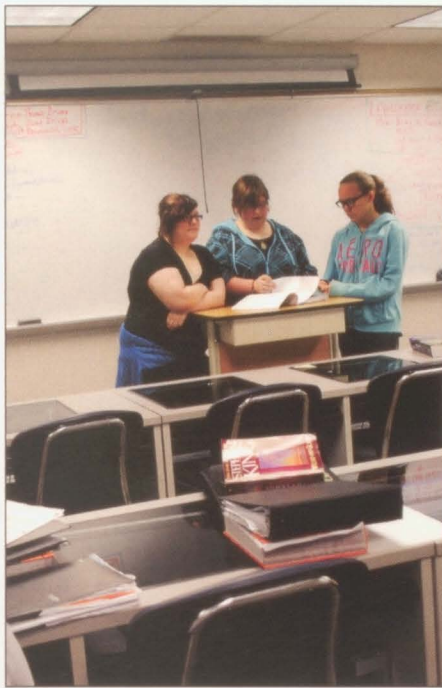


Left: Sydney Turney, 9, is doing her homework on the computer.



Left: Tony Luna, 9, and Sam Maroney, 9, work on teacher Amber Lucas's room on homework.





Top right: Trey Driver, 9, raps during his English presentation
Above: Lily Hopkins, 9, Shelby Huffman, 9, and Keysa Malone, 9 presenting Greek presentation.



Rebecca May, 10, and Cacey Bertram, 10, act out Romeo and Juliet in English.

Poetic License

Sarah Moore, 10, said, "I write with my emotions so my poems are how I usually feel at that time."

In Poetic License Club they students discussed what everyone likes to write about. Students expressed their feelings in different ways. Poetic license was a good way for students to express their feelings the way they like to, in writing.

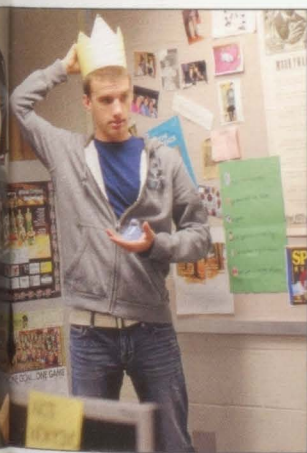
Renel Malone, 12, said, "In Poetic License I like the comfort and unity when we share poems."

Sponsor Tavis Rieger works hard to make his students feel like they deserve to be able to express their feelings.

Joseph Wise, 12, said, "In Poetic License we discuss and share our own poems and the poems made by others."



Front row left to right is Austyn Bolander, Taylor Clark, Sarah Moore, Lauren Cross. Second row Renel Malone, Kain Massengale, Joseph Wise, Tavis Rieger.



Left: Derek Cook, 10, studies in English class.

Right: Alex Reynolds, 10, completes work in class.



Right: Dillon Abbott, 9 sits in teacher Casie Bell's class doing his English homework.





Above: Trevor Foster, 11 and Kendra Belcher, 11 measure a cup of peanut butter for their recipe.



Above: Blake Wheeler, 9 cracks open an egg into his mixing bowl.



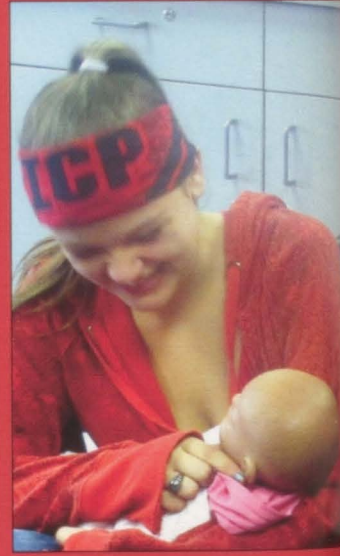
Above: Lindsay Jordan, 11, rocks her baby to sleep.



Above: Ashley Criswell, 11, holds her baby after she fed him.



Above: Kristofer Carnes, 12, laughs at her attempt to feed her baby.



Above: Caitlin Davis, 11, smiles at her FACS baby as she plays with it.



"Child Development really makes you think about the challenges of having a child."

- Caitlin Davis, 11

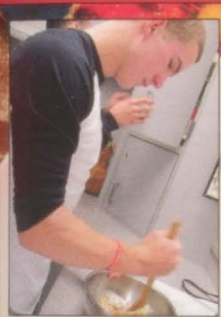
FACS: What's cooking?

Family and consumer science, or FACS class for short, is one of the first classes that students could take that relate back to life on a daily basis. For instance, FACS class taught the basics of child development, which will be helpful for many in the future. FACS classes also taught cooking, sewing, and many other life skills.



Above: Sydney Lloyd, 9, whisks her ingredients together in the mixing bowl and Micayla Hall, 9, spreads oil onto the waffle maker.

Below: Sadie Flynn, 9, whisks her ingredients together.



Above: Levon Grace, 12, mixes his dry ingredients together to make no bake cookies.



Above: Makenzie Koger, 10, measures dry ingredients.



Above: Crystal Howard, 9, serves herself a plate of food that she made.



Above: Zach Louder, 11, and Tyler Huff, 11 prepare to make their cookies.



"I really enjoy FACS because we get to cook delicious foods."

- Sydney Lloyd, 9



"To get initiated into German club, everyone has to drink a German spice out of what is called the "Meister Trunk."

-Benjamin Bailey, 11



"We all get to help in deciding the month to month schedules."

-Hali Wagner, 10



"The teacher because he's more like a father figure than any other one of my teachers."

-Jacob Foulke, 9

What's your favorite memory about German club?

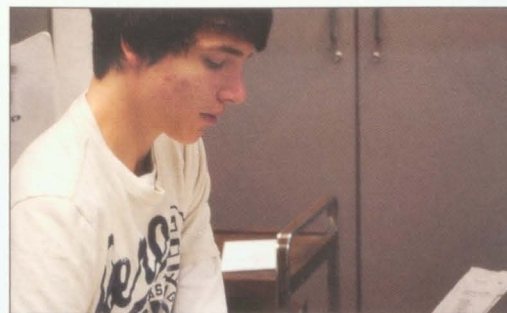
What type of things do you do when deciding ideas for German club?

What's your favorite thing about German club?

German Club



German Club: Row one: Stormy Marsh, Rachel Hittson, Lilly Hopkins, Holly Biller. Row two: Caitlin Davis, Shelby Huffman, Hali Wagner, Sarah Doolittle, Samantha Hittson. Row three: Benjamin Bailey, Cole Wiley, Seth Medler, Allen McKinney, and Haley Dicks



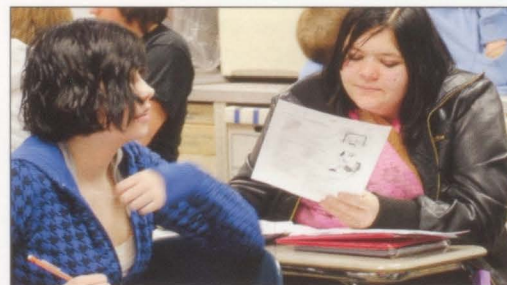
Above: Jacob Foulke, 9, reviews his study guide.



Right: Austin Davis, 9, waits to answer a quiz question.



Above: Madison McGilliard, 9, studies her cards to read in Spanish.



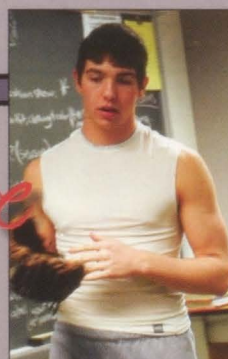
Above: Kether Voisard, 10, and Paige Wilcoxon review before singing with the class.



Think Different

Foreign language fashion show

Ross Phillips, 11 wears his baseball sweats and mit for the fashion show.



Jordan Hill, 9 strutting in her Quincera dress for her project.



Kelcie Boling, 9 poses during her turn in the fashion show.



Celebrating Culture

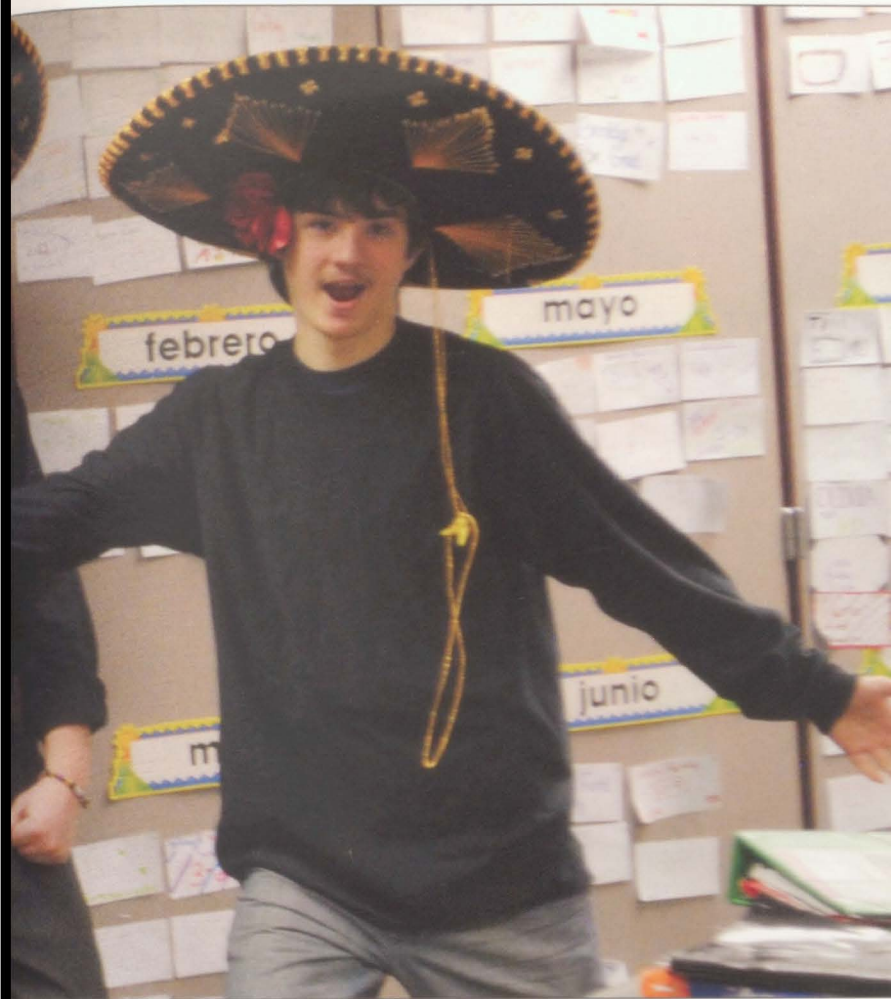
World languages were a huge influence in New Castle High School. There were three different languages that were taught: French, German, and Spanish. There were many ways that the foreign language teachers helped their students understand. They used fun activities to help better understand the language they were teaching their students.

Spanish activities include things such as food demos where the students brought in different foods from the Spanish culture and have the back round for that type of food to share with the class. They also did a fashion show for extra credit. During the fashion show, the students who chose to participate had to prepare index cards describing the outfit that they had to wear and spoke it in Spanish. The outfits that they wore had to be of Spanish nature and had to have a purpose or meaning.

Some activities that the German classes were watch movies in the German language, sing German songs, and play review games that involved teacher Richard Kinnaird asking the students a word in English for them to repeat back to him in German for a prize.

"French is really hard to learn, but we do really fun review games to learn them before a test," said Tori Clemmons, 10.

There were many different ways that foreign languages have an effect on the uniqueness of an individual. There are many ways that a foreign language may help students in the future. Many jobs may require their employees to know more than one language to be able to speak to their customers or other employees. If students travel around the world, they also might need to know a different language to speak to other people to get to know them or find out where something is.



Above: Brendan Dinkins, and Hunter Rose, 9 pose for a group picture.

Left::Ethan Hancock, 9 Colton Nicholson, 9, Sydney Bethea, 11, Robbie Lamb, 10, Calissa Centner, 9 and Alaina Murali, 9 smile for a picture along with their classmates.



Jewell Smith, 9 poses while walking for the fashion show.



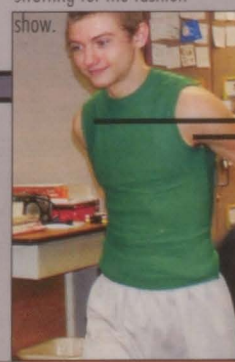
Ariah Swain, 11 poses with his suspenders.

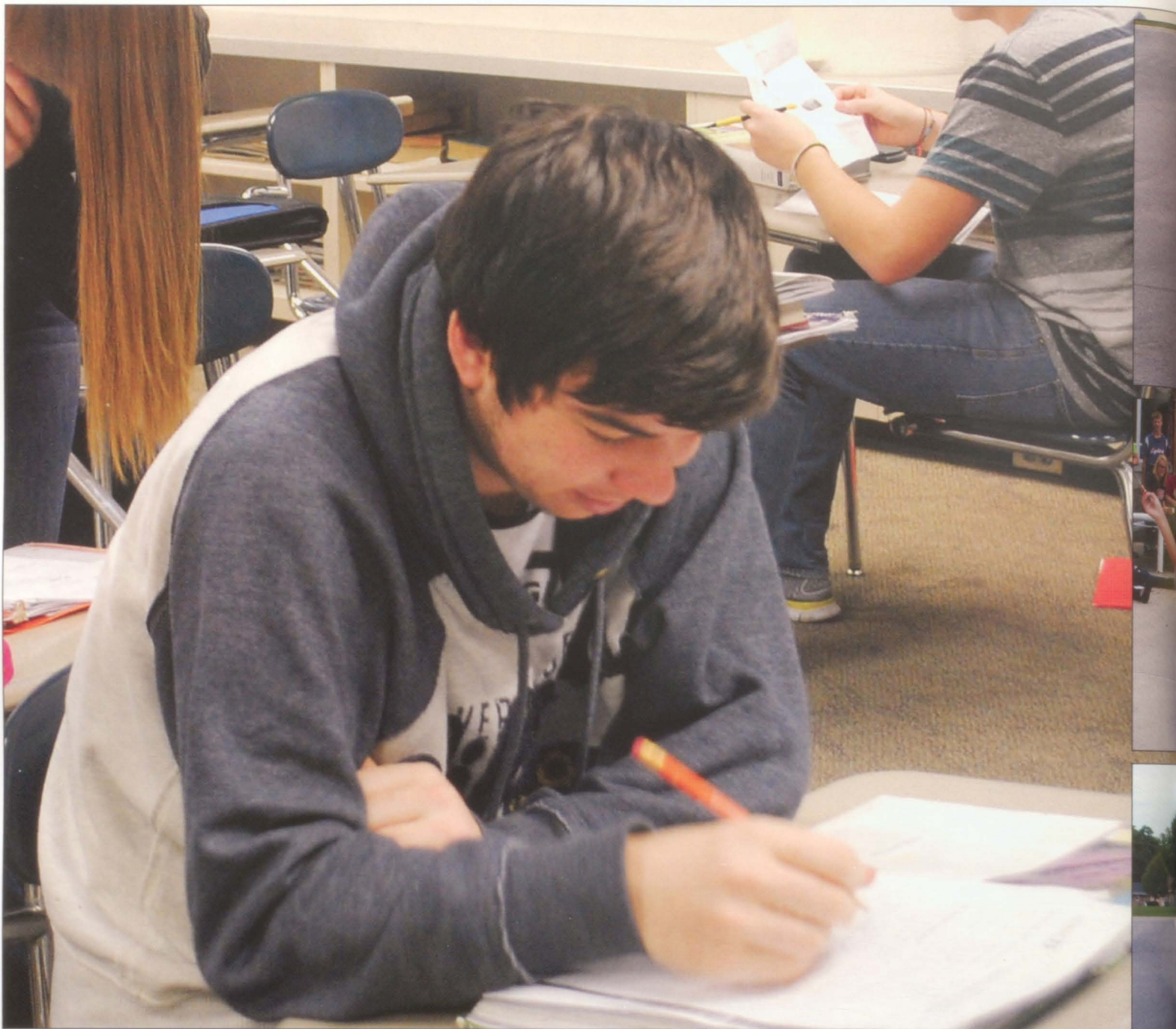


Mackenzie Adkins, 9 does a dance during her turn at the fashion show.



Trenton Whittaker, 9 takes off piece of clothing while strutting for the fashion show.





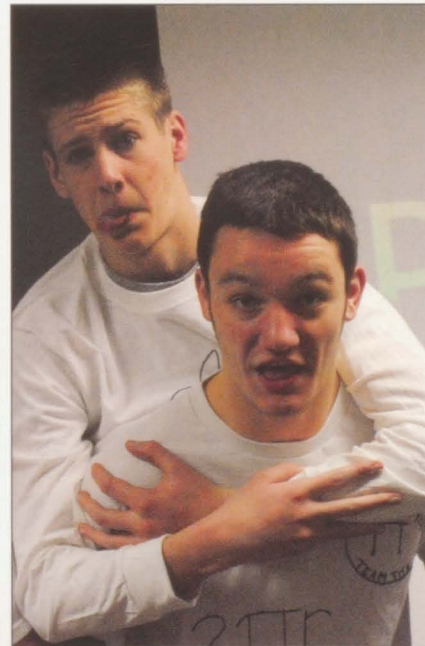
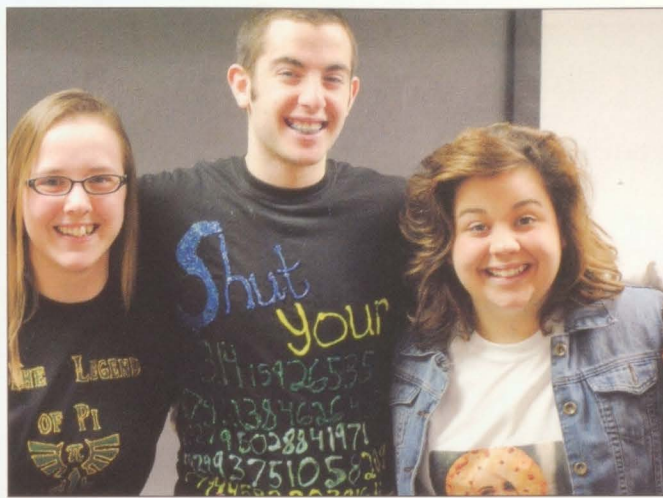
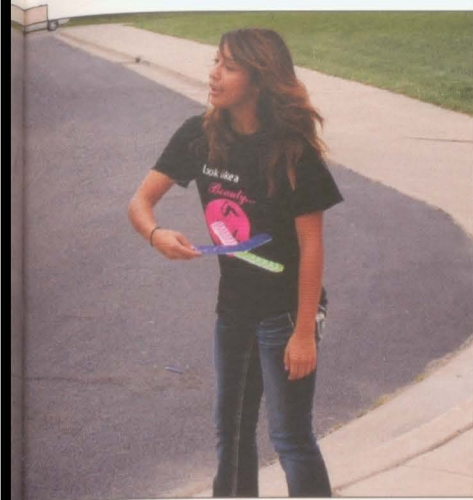
Above: Ben Brown, 10, does an Algebra assignment.
Far left: Caleb Crabtree, 9, takes notes on that days lesson.
Middle: Sean Conley, 11, looking at the multiplication table in the Agenda.
Right: Cameron Crabtree, 9, waits for Mrs. Brown to start the lesson.



"To me, the best part of geometry is the teacher. She is one of my absolute favorite teacher here. I also love learning about the shapes."

-Tabitha Espiritu, 10

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Top: Angela Akney, 11, Kenton Durham, 11, and Brittany Barret, 11, pose in the Pi Day shirts.

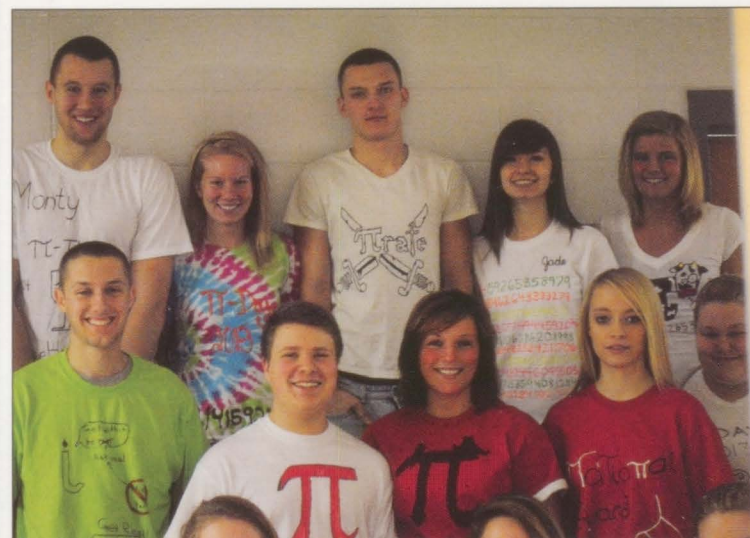
Middle: Sam Willis, 11, and Bryant Martin, 11, mess around to celebrate Pi Day.

Bottom: Milan Klempay, 12, Bobbie May, 12, Ben Thompson, 12, Jade Vangundy, 12, Becca Foster, 11, Andrew Rust, 12, Rob Keesling, 12, Laini Catron, 12, Kim Allen, 12, and Chelsea Dugger, 12, all group up to show off their Pi Day apparel.

for Top: Marybell Molina, 10, throws her boomerang she made in Mrs. Willis' class.

Far middle: Madison Parks, 10, does her first trial testing her boomerang.

Far Bottom: Josie Lacy, 11, falls back as she swings her boomerang into the air.



"It's not that I dislike my math class, it's just hard to grasp on to the subject sometimes. After practicing what I've learned I finally get how to do it. I love the feeling of figuring out a problem that took me forever to do."

-Mandy Whitehead, 11



Music choices make each year unique

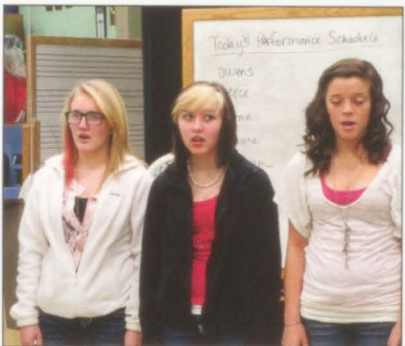
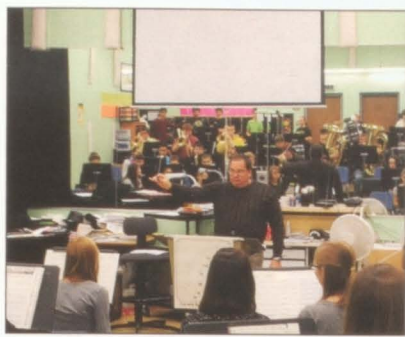
The New Castle music program was a musically diverse department. Each year the music programs pick out new music for the students to perform.

Mark Middleton, band director, said that he picks the music to "fit the group's personality." He also said that he prefers the older style but likes to add in new items.

Middleton said that he likes having his students perform jazz, but is open to all types of music offering his students a wider perspective of musical influence. Middleton said the band is very important for a high school student because it teaches valuable skills such as organization, time management, and also social skills.

"Getting everyone in sync is the hardest part of all the band programs including jazz, marching, and pep bands," said Middleton. The choir program also changes their music each year. They range from folk music to hip hop, disco to classic rock. New popular songs aren't totally out of the equation. Although Middleton likes the older music he still likes to explore the modern music. The band played Party Rock Anthem, letting his students play music they like.

Middleton said "I always have high expectations for my students; but I want them to follow guide lines, learn life lessons and always try their best, that's all I can ask from them."



Top Right: Mark Middleton, band director, teaches his class a new song.

Middle right: Dalton Ratcliffe, 10, and the RHB boys compete in the ISSMA competition.

Above: Lisa Gross, 10, Madison Martin, 10, and Hayley Owens, 9, practice in class for solo and ensemble contest.

Top Left: Pep band performs the National Anthem at a basketball game

Middle Left: Marching Band performs at a football game for half time.

Left: Leah Zachary, 12 Taylor Young, 10, and Caitlin Becraft, 11, perform with color guard at a football game.

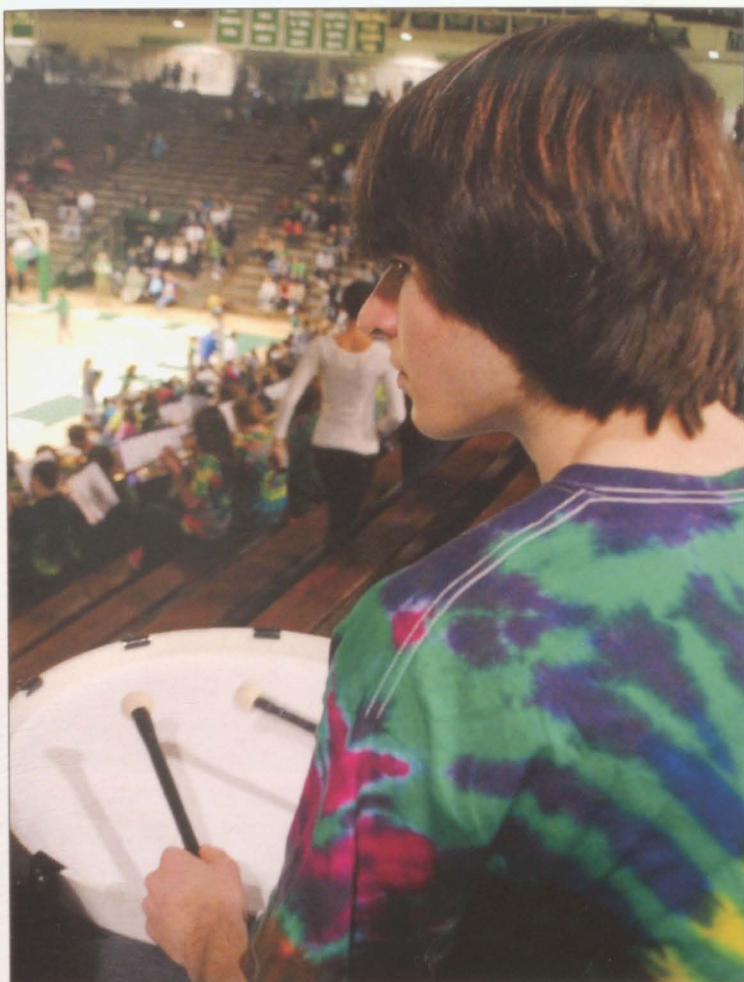
Right: Emma Fort, 12, and Logan Buck, 11, play the clarinet with pep band at a basketball game.

Think Different

What's your favorite thing about solos?



Raven Gullett, 9, said "My favorite solo was one that turned into a duet with Madison Martin. The song was 'Boy From New York City' during our first concert. It's very nerve racking to sing a solo, it really gets my adrenaline pumping, it's kind of scary. My favorite part of choir is all of the new experiences, learning new songs, and making new friends."



Far left: Megan Larson, 11, and Lauren Bell, 11, wash a car at the choir departments annual car wash.

Left: Festival Voices preforms at carol dinners.

Left: Red Hot Blues sing during their performance at Carol Dinners.



Bottom left: Megan Keller, choir director, warms her class up before learning a new song.

New choir director makes immediate impact

Former Choir Director Judy Hubbard is a living legend when it comes to the New Castle Choir program. After she retired someone had to step up and take over. The person who was up for the job was Keller. Megan Keller, Choir director, said "I like teaching at New Castle, it offers a wide variety of education for students learning music."

It's Keller's first year teaching choir. She had five years college and participated in choir and show in choir in high school. Keller said that she wanted to get her students to be able to sight read music and learn the basic fundamentals of overall music. Keller also wanted her students to be able to perform with total confidence, and put on outstanding shows. Keller said that it's hard taking the job of someone with the reputation of Mrs. Hubbard.

"She's gained the respect of everyone throughout the years, and it's going to be tough to get to where she was," said Keller. Keller had very high expectations for her choir. "Every year I expect them to strive for perfection," said Megan. She even hopes to bring home a state title someday.



Rob Keesling, 12, said "My solo during 'Is Anybody Out There Listening' for show choir last year was my most memorable solo. I've always loved performing. I find that doing solo's and performances with a group provides the same good feeling. My favorite songs to sing are Frank Sinatra's 'Fly Me to The Moon' and also Micheal Buble's 'Call Me Irresponsible.'"

Left: Rob Keesling, 12, Jacob Warner, 12, and Bryce Stevenson, 11, sing in a barber shop during Carol Dinners.



Technology and Business

This year in NCHS Technology and Business class students in all classes enjoyed and had fun completing projects like making small scale models of famous monuments in the world.

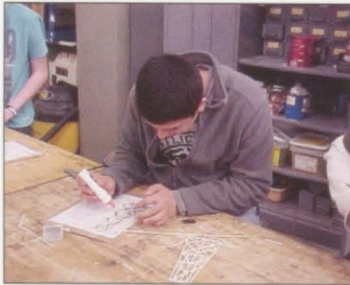
"My favorite project is the tac-removers because you melt metal and is very fun to do," said Andrew Noel, 10. Technology also helped students understand how things are built and why.

"Technology is a great class because it guarantees you a job

after high school," said Brandon Ellington, 11. Technology taught the students reasons why technology is such a big part of their lives and the impact it has on us.



Above: Anna Smith, 10, Madison Garreth, 10, Kenzie Williamson, 10, work on a business report. Right: Jacob Luna, 9, glues a piece on construction of his tower in Construction Systems.



Think Business



Brandon Ellington, 11, works on his motor in Transportation Processes



Connor Loveless, 10, types an essay in Business class.

Above: Chandra Smekens, 10, Alexis Prebble, 10, and Kristin Martin, 10, demonstrate to the class what it takes to be able to run a business.

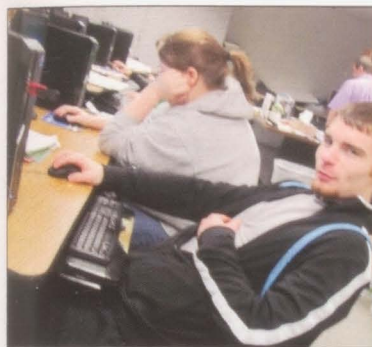
Below: Javon Coatie, 10, works with his group before presents to the class



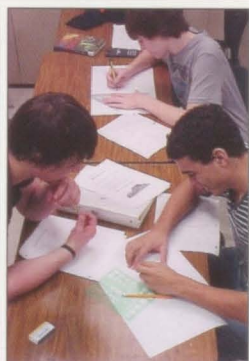
Left: Stephen Wood, 11, looking up research for a project in Business and Tech.

Below: Kevin Powell, 9, studies for a test in Business and Tech.

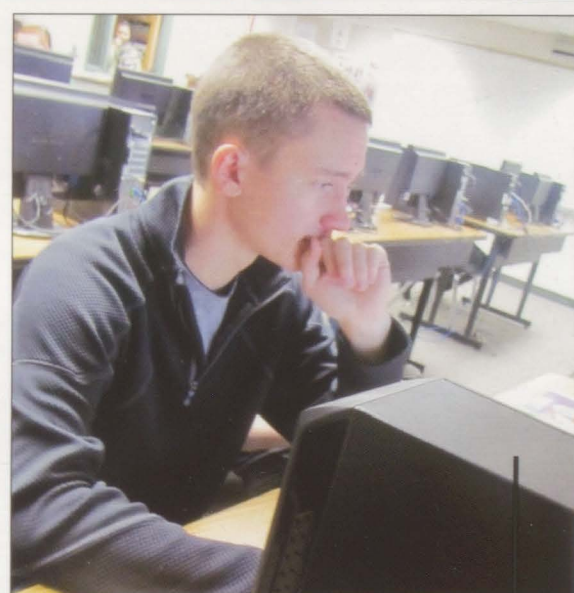
Far Below: Trevor Hinshaw, 11, looks up research for a project in Business and Tech.



Zach Maddy, 10, presents a project in Business Class.



Bottom Left: Luke Decker, 11, Blake O'Farrow, 10, and Aaron McDonald, 11, work on plans for a mobile home trailer park in Construction Processes.
Top Left: Akers instructs Jacob Ledbetter, 11, in Transportation Processes
Top: Jacob Luna working on construction of his tower in Construction Systems.



Grant Mallot, 11, and Kevin Powell, 9, work together to finish a project in Business Class.

Publications



Rosennial

Top row: Lauren Wagner, Phillip Lantz, Jake Underwood, William Frost, December Roberts
Bottom row: Jasmine Onstott, Emily Cordero, Sarah McLaughlin, Elizabeth Banda



Phoenix

Top row: Lauren Wagner, Matthew Sharp, Jake Underwood, Sean Conley, Jewell Dalton
Bottom row: Holly Biller, Taylor Clark, Tim Anderson, Lauren Cross



When a publications student walks into B007, they immediately got started on either Phoenix or Rosennial. In Rosennial, students worked on yearbook spreads. They wrote stories, took pictures, and did interviews. In Phoenix, did the same but posted what they find on our high school's news website.

Publications teacher, Lauren Wagner, said, "It's a lot of independent work. Students come in; knowing what needs to be done and they work on it."

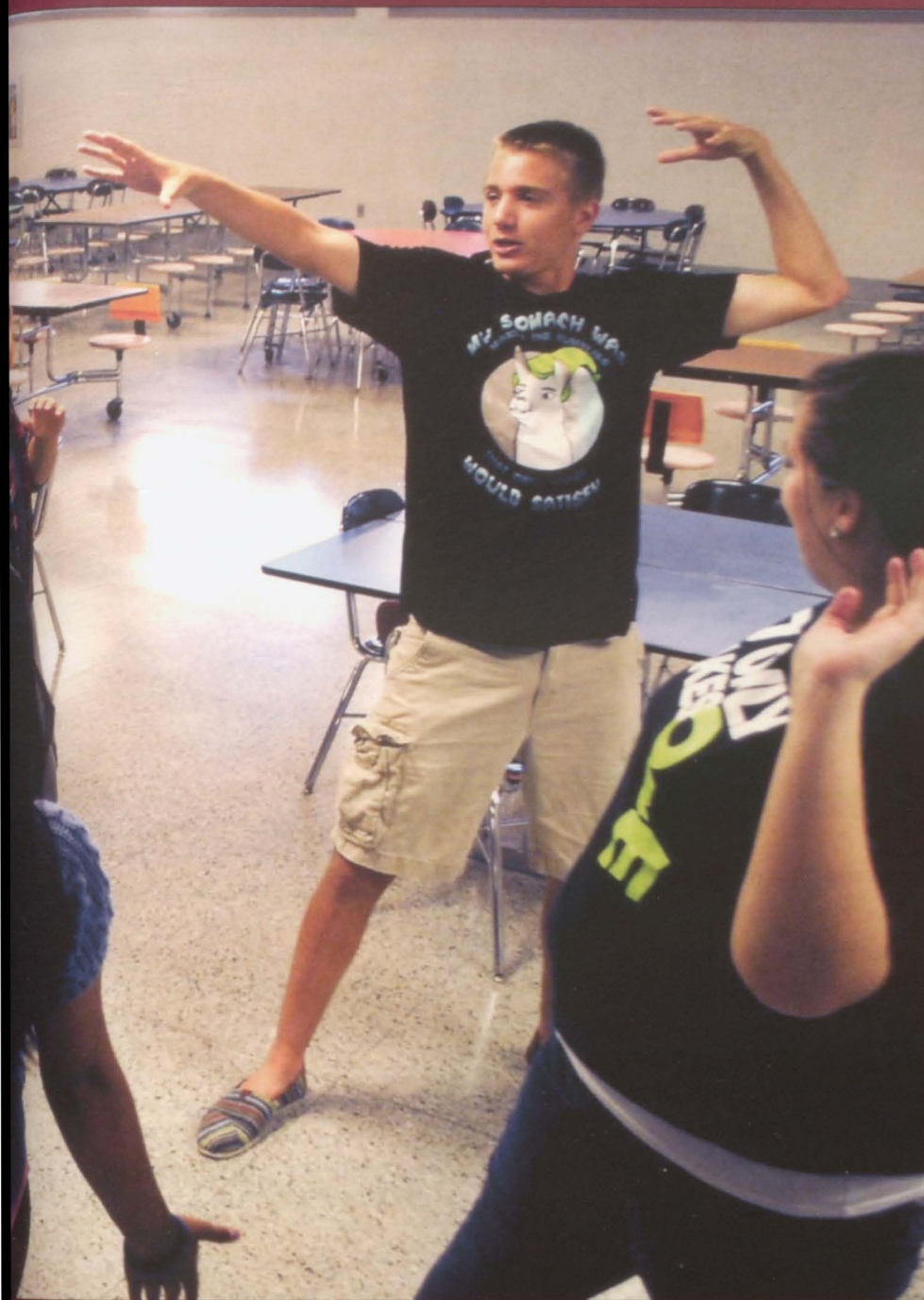
Students were always on the move; taking pictures of school events, interviewing the athletes, and more. Even though a lot of the work was independent, the students also worked together to help get things done.

Rosennial staff member, Emily Cordero, 10, said, "We're like a little family. We have fun and get work done at the same time." During the year the students celebrate J-Day. J-Day was when the students went to Ball State and studied journalism. The students took different classes of their choice.



Left: Timothy Anderson, 11, passes out yearbook tickets.

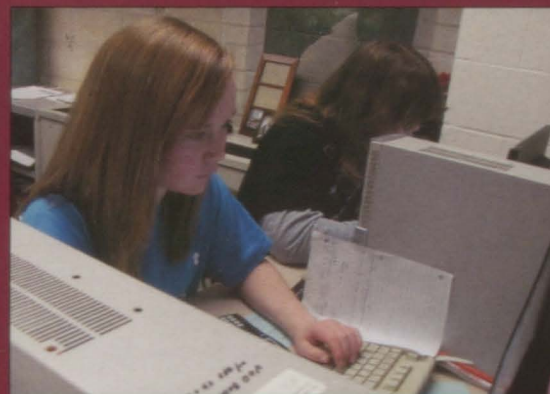
Left: Ashli Leasher, 9, sells yearbooks during lunch.



William Frost, 10, and Jasmine Onstott, 10, work on yearbook spreads.



Elizabeth Banda, 12, and Jake Frost, 10, help out at the yearbook signing party.



Above: Holly Biller, 9, works on her story for newspaper staff.



Above: Publications staff plays Ninja at the yearbook signing party.

Left: Sean Conley, 11, plays catch with journalism class for a photography lesson



Left: Lauren Cross, 12, works on Phoenix staff to complete her story



Sarah McLaughlin, 10, said, "I liked learning new stuff about journalism and meeting new people that are interested in the same thing I am."



Sarah McLaughlin, 10, Taylor Bowlin, 12, Lauren Cross, 12, Jewell Dalton, 11, on their trip in Texas on the San Antonio Canal Bridge



Top left: Junior Megan Larson and Senior Allie Bimber watch as their opponents throw bean bags.

Top right: Katie Rust, 12, participates in a game of cornhole.

Bottom right: Juniors Bryce Stevenson and Jake Nicholson have some fun on a slide at the FRAC party.

Right: Derek Dueker, 11, spins himself sick.

The NCHS PEER staff continued its fantastic work this year, branching out to schools around the city as well as helping freshmen adapt to the new experience of high school. Events such as the FRAC party helped the upperclassmen to get to know the incoming freshmen, which was a good chance for both parties to get outside and have some fun. PEER's impact in elementary schools was also huge, helping a multitude of children by means of support and friendship. Junior Sam Willis said, "My favorite part of PEER was connecting with the kids and getting a nice break from school to have some fun." From a trip to the zoo to playing on the playground, this group of NCHS students had a strong influence on the young part of the New Castle community and surely will for years to come.

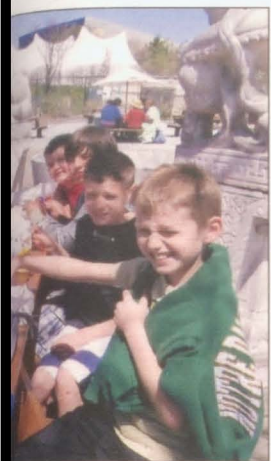
What was your favorite part of PEER?



"Definitely building a relationship with the kids." -Maggie Syme, 11



"How we all had so much fun together and got along very well." -Megan Larson, 11



Far left: Alex Bullens, 12, enjoys lunch with his PEER buddies at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Left: Zach Millikan, 12, Joseph Wise, 12, and Tim Welch, 11, eat lunch with their PEER buddies before visiting the zoo.

Far left: Allie Bimber, 12, poses with her PEER buddies during a field trip.

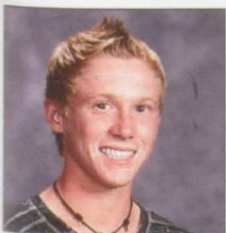
Left: Derek Dueker, 11, smiles with his PEER buddies inside the Indianapolis zoo.



PEER



Top Row: PEER sponsor Karen Bimber, Joseph Wise, Zach Millikan, Sam Willis, Alex Bullens, Bryce Stevenson, Jake York
Second Row: Cassidy Clouse, Brad Broyles, Derek Dueker, Sydney Bethea, Nathan Cain, Jake Nicholson
Third Row: Tim Welch, Chelsea Stephens, Megan Larson, Kelsey Bullens, Rob Keesling, Allie Bimber
Bottom Row: Katie Rust, Michaela Petry, Emily Sullivan



"Just going to help kids everyday." -Tim Welch, 11



"Taking our buddies to the zoo. They really enjoyed it and it was awesome to see their faces light up." -Nathan Cain, 12



"The kids. They're so goofy it cracks me up." -Cassidy Clouse, 11

P.E. & Health

In P.E. and Health students learn one of the most important lessons in life; to be healthy. These classes teach students how to take care of themselves.

Freshman gym teacher, Jennifer Kelsik said, "We teach freshman the basics, things they need to know to stay fit. The sophomores learn how to weight lift, walk and jog properly. The things we do in our P.E. classes lowers the heart rate of the students and builds endurance."

Cameron Roberts, 12, said, "In health we learn what we need to do to say healthy and fit. In P.E. we learn how to apply it."

"P.E. classes are important for more reasons than being physically fit. P.E. helps improves ones' self-esteem," Kelsik said. "In addition to learning how to be fit, the students play recreational games. Ultimate Frisbee, Dodge Kick Ball, and Guard the Pin are usually the favorites."

Steve Bennett, sophomore gym teacher and boys basketball coach, said, "The students learn things in here they will use the rest of their lives."

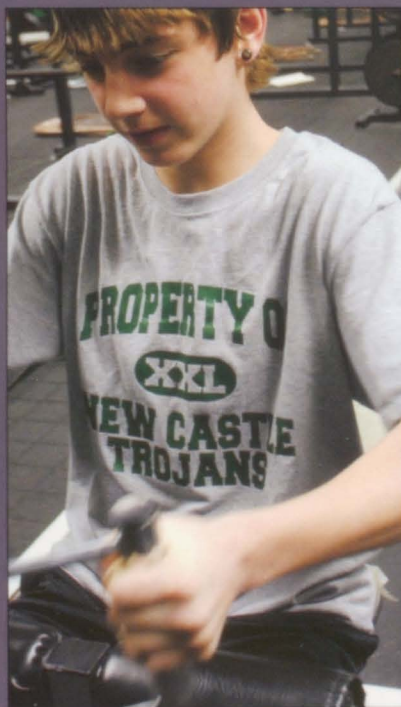


Left: Dillon Darling, 9, bench presses in the weight room for freshman gym.



Above: Evan Vonderheide, 10, finishes his mile.

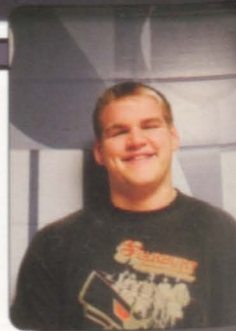
Below: Justin Neal, 9, works out in the weight room.



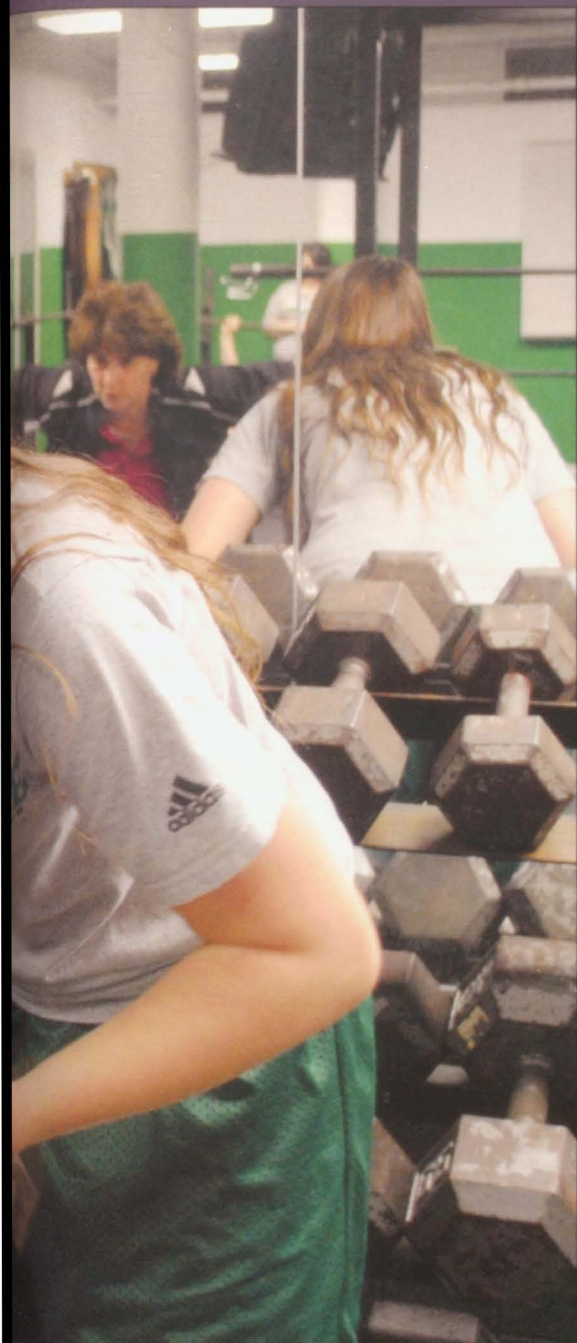
Cameron Roberts, 12, said,
"P.E. keeps my active and healthy."



Kyle Goolsby, 12, said,
"My favorite part of health was learning how my body really works."



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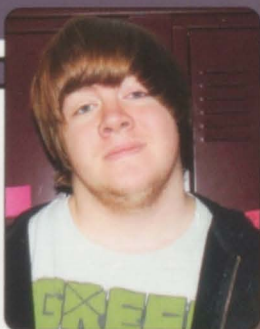
Left: Brittany Poe, 10, and Jackson Woolums, 9, play badminton in freshman gym.



Left: Jessica Adams, 10, and Brooklyn Guard, 10, play line soccer in sophomore gym class

Above: Halle Abel, 9, and McKenzie Adkins, 9,

Michael Robinson, 11, said,
"I like the competition in gym and
learning how to apply what we learn
in health."



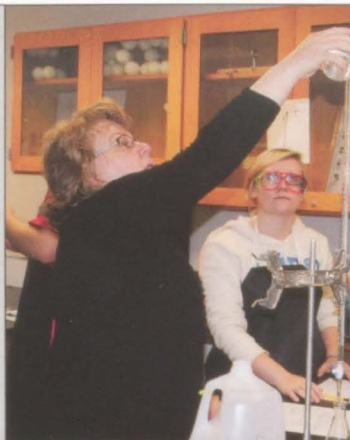
Science

In Barb Hilton's Chemistry class, students do many labs to help them understand chapters and lessons. They do labs such as titration labs, magnesium labs, and labs with food. These labs help students confirm physical laws that they study more and more curriculum in pushing inquiry labs. They also show students many discoveries and investigations.

In Cliff Irvin's freshman biology class they are involved in labs involving cells, evolution, DNA and RNA. These labs improve the students understanding of life around them.

"I really enjoy Mr. Irvin's class because he knows how to balance fun and seriousness," freshman Holly Biller said.

In Vickie Bertram's junior anatomy classes, they watched many videos on the human body. The videos had study guides that come along with them that the students have to fill out while watching the movie to help them better understand it when labs are not available. They also do a lab involving cat dissection early in the year.



Left: Jessica Adams gets help from Barb Hilton



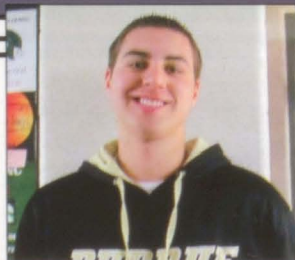
Below: Cameron Roberts, 12, and Collin Johnson, 12, dissect a cat in Anatomy class



Above: Renel Malone, 11 and Kendra Belcher, 11 are partners in a chemistry lab.



Above: Damon Dailey, 10 Jake Marcum 10, and Zeke McGinnis 10 do a lab in chemistry class.



"A.P. physics is a good way to get a head start in college. We do a a lot of labs and learn in different fun exciting ways." -Nathan Cain



"I enjoy science because it's challenging and there is always something new to learn everyday." -Taylor Blackburn

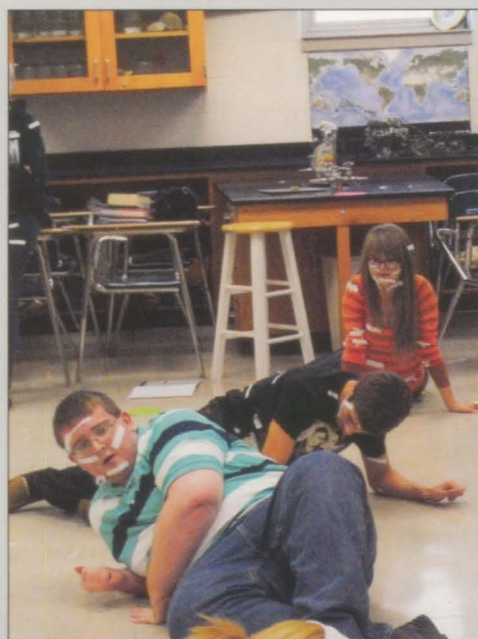
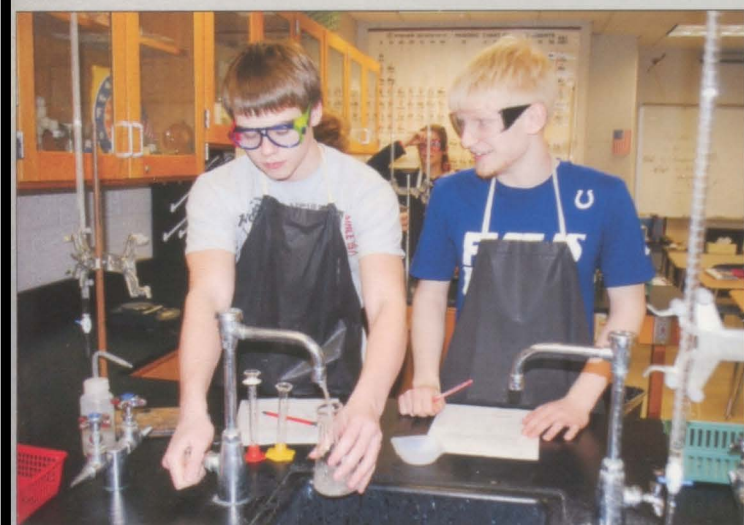


Center: Shelina Floyd, 11, dissects a cat in Anatomy.

Left: Brad Broyles, 11, plays a game in Anatomy.



Left: Laura Hamilton, 11, dissects a cat during Anatomy class.



Left: Mariah Logan, 11, Brad Broyles, 12, and Jake York, 12, play a game in Anatomy class.

Jake Marcum, 10 and Patrick Calvert, 10 do a lab in chemistry class.



"Mr. Thompson provides fun and exciting ways to learn. He is a really good teacher, even though I don't really like chemistry class." -Tabitha Espiritu



"Mrs. Foster teaches us to always expand our minds when it comes to science." - Haley Dicks

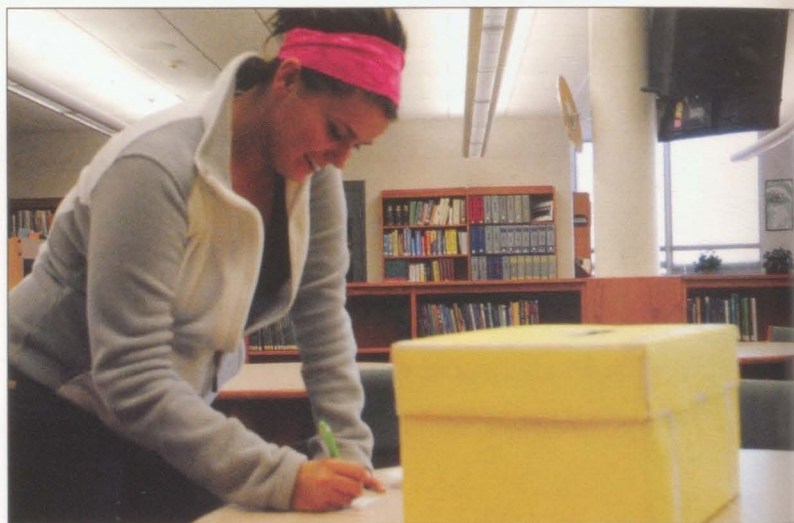


Mock election gets it right

For the presidential election this past year, the social studies department knew it wanted to poll the students and create a mock election. Schoolwide, freshmen through seniors took part in filling out their ballots and letting their voice be heard.

Senior Chelsea Stephens, who participated in the event, cited one specific candidate she voted for: Mike Pence. "I voted for Mike Pence because I met him and he is very nice and agrees with a lot of things I believe in," Stephens explained.

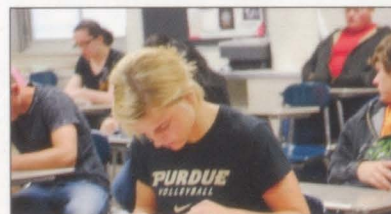
As it turned out in the mock election, NCHS backed Barack Obama for his second term as well as Joe Donnelly as senate representative and Mike Pence as governor. The junior class had the highest vote rate with 68 percent, whereas sophomores came in at a rather low 28 percent.



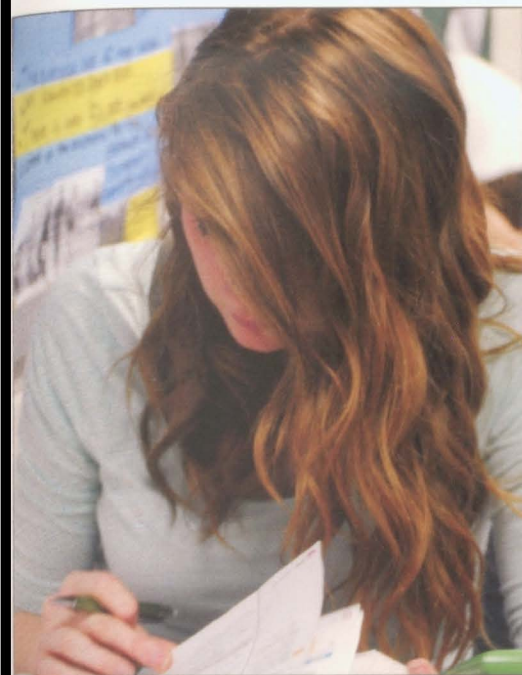
Top: Junior Dakota Myers works with his classmates to finish a project.
Top left: Senior Daisy Silvers participates in the mock election.



Left: A social studies class completes a worksheet.



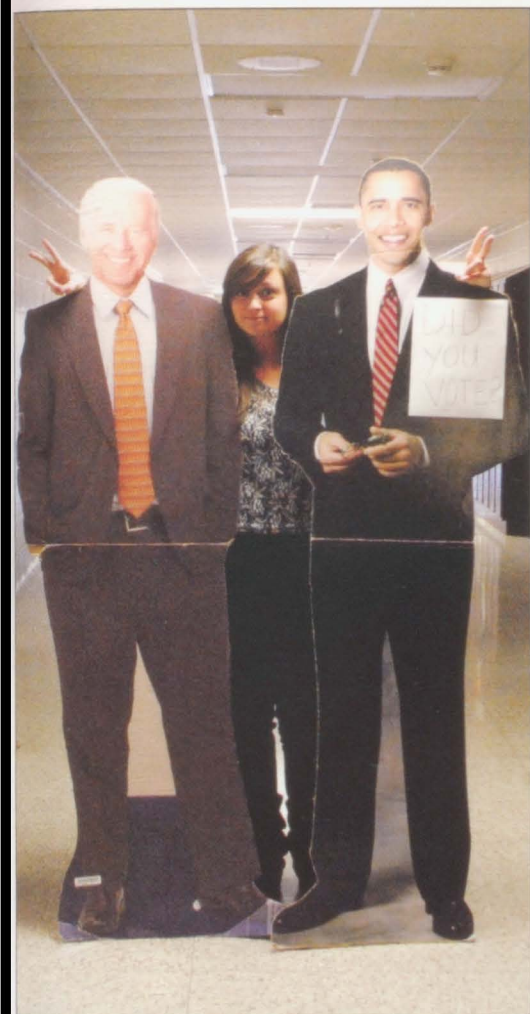
Left: Becca Foster, 11, studies hard for her upcoming test.



Left: Junior Nicole Martin works hard to finish her Social Studies homework.



Right: Senior Madyson Cook gives Tyler Hicks, 11, a strong "no."



Left: Kristen Boyd, 12, endorses Barack Obama and Joe Biden at the school's mock election.



Right: Brent Benematti, 11, gives a presentation for his social studies class.

Think + History



Left: Jonathan Patterson, 11, focuses on an assignment in class.



Left: Two students make a presentation during Social Studies class.

Special Needs

"Each day in class is different, there is never a dull moment," Shelinda Silvers said. The special needs classes are considered a pre-vocational education class, or PVE class.

According to Silvers, the classes helped special needs students learn to function in society and show themselves and others respect. They sometimes go on public transportation systems like the city bus to teach the kids how to do things like that on their own.

"It's like one big family and it's hard to see some of the kids graduate," Silvers said. "I have been preparing since spring break for three of my students to leave."

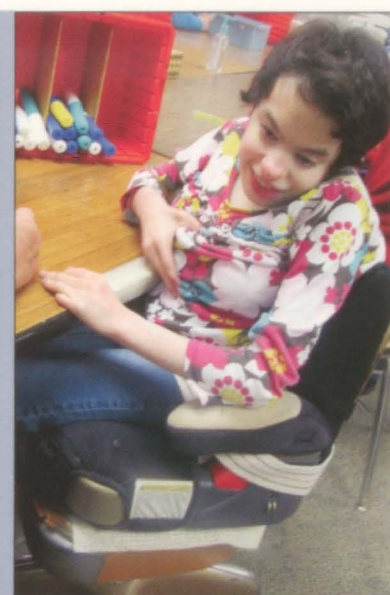


Above: Jason Foley builds blocks during class



Left: Tari Butler and Kara Catron sit in class and listen to the teacher.

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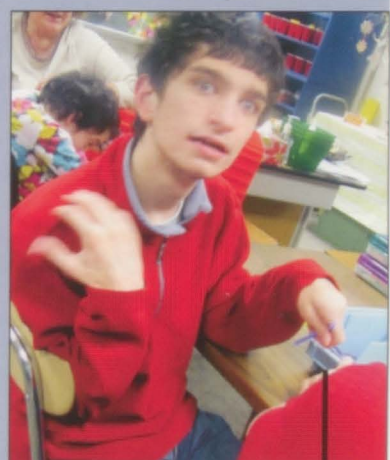
Above: Emily Patton smiles at the camera.



Above: Kaleb Ford tells a story to his classmates.



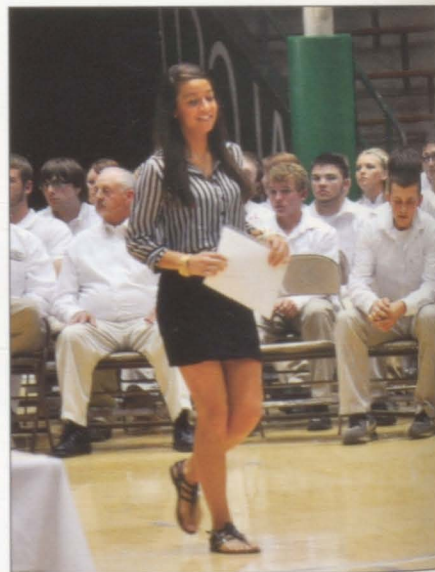
Above: Ellie Krauskopf works on her project
Right: Dillon Cathers waves at the camera





Top: Connor Pratt, 11, shaves a dog in the vet science vocational.
 Above: Isaac Alumbaugh, 12, and Stevie Dirickson, 12, wait during the vocational award ceremony
 Right: Kristina Essert, 12, and Miranda Gustin, 11, shave a dog during one of the grooming days in Vet Science.
 Far Right: Kaila Cridge, 11, walks with her award during the program.
 Middle: Kacie Leduc, 11, makes dough in the Culinary Arts class.

Vocational



Jake Gorman, 12, said, "I really love the freedom I get in ICE, I like that I get to work and make money and also go to school at the same time."

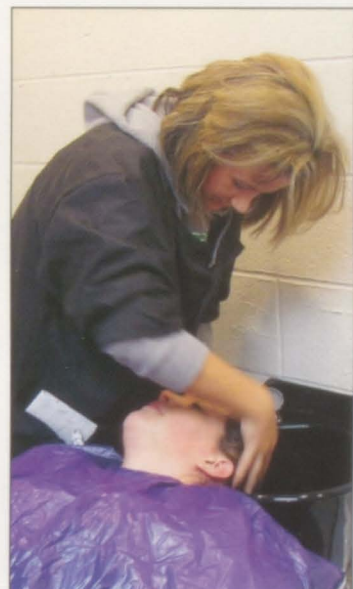
Helping prepare students for the future

Vocational is a program that has always helped students with choosing a career.

Jake Gorman, 12, a member of the ICE program said, "I love ICE because I am able to work half day and go to school half day, I like being able to work when most other people are in school."

Kacie Leduc, 11, said, "Culinary helps me prepare for the future because I really want to go into the food business."

Being a part of a vocational program can help students with career choices also, because it let's students get a taste of a certain career to see if they like it and want to stay in it or not.



Top Left: The guys of Building Trades stand and wait for others to get their awards

Top Right: Maria Gregory, 12, cuts Brandon Wilkinson, 12, hair for cosmetology.

Middle Left: Ashleigh Cole, 12, walks with her award from the program

Above Middle: Lauren Penrose, 11, washes Alyssa Clark, 11, hair for cosmetology.

Above Right: The teacher of Culinary Arts makes dough for a luncheon.

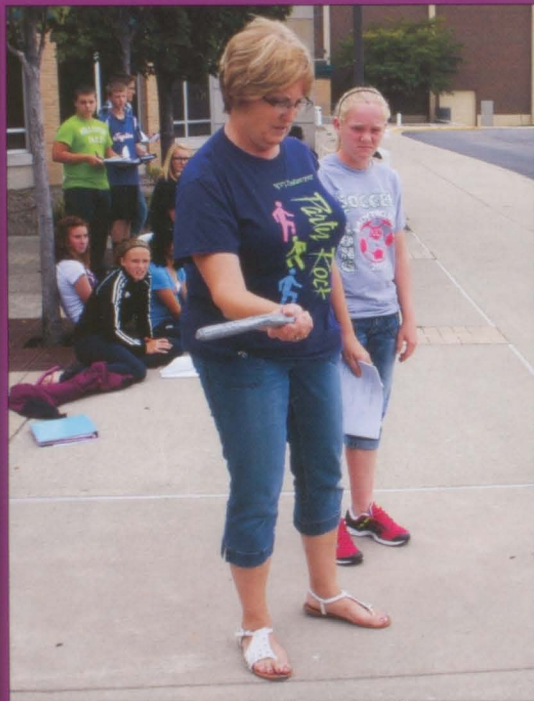
Above, Kate Hinshaw, 11, styles a girls hair in cosmetology.

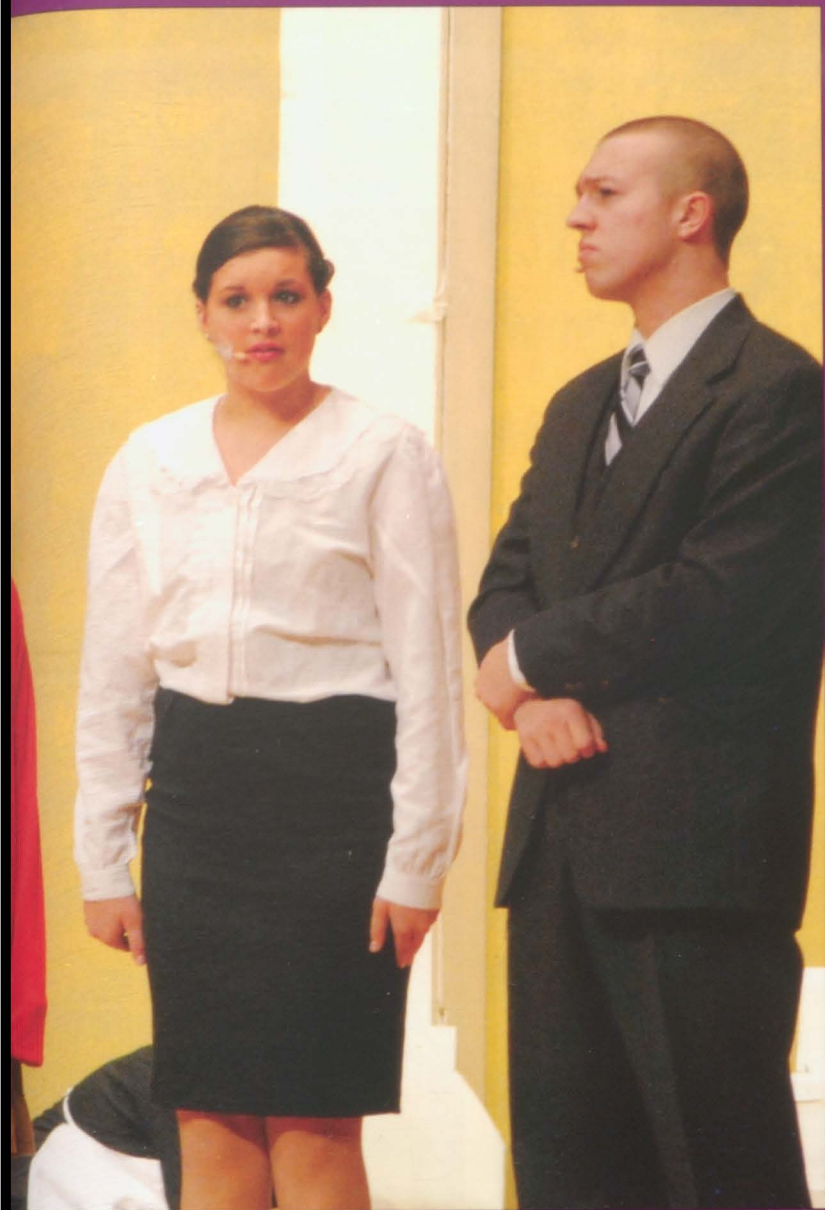
Left: Drew Jackson, 10, and Luke Decker, 11, work on a car in Pre- Engineering.



Kacie Leduc, 11, said, "I like that we get to cook a lot and have the class for three hours. I have made a lot of friends from a lot of different schools."

People





Be Different

Sherry Abston
Donald Akers
Mike Anderson
Kelly Autry
Craig Bailey
Mary Balmes
Amanda Batson
Casie Bell



Steven Bennett
Vickie Bertram
Cheryl Betten
Karen Bimber
Cheryl Bise
Sheri Bowman
Stephanie Brooks
Pam Brown



John Burdsall
Shirley Carmony
Wendy Chalfant
Tammy Champion
Karen Cole
Pam Collier
Collins
Nancy Conway



Teresa Cook
Warren Cook
Colleen Cottrell
Amy Davis
Lyndsey Davis
Jennifer Delon
Debbie Denny
Chris Dicken



Barbara Dickerson
Greg Dorr
John Doty
Brandon Ecker
Melissa Foster
Kris Fredericks
Kim Gibson
Lisa Godsey



Annette Gogglin
Kenon Gray
Ron Grimes
Margene Groce
Benita Gross
Connie Guffey
Nancy Hamilton
Luke Hayworth



Jacob Hendershot
Barb Hilton
Joyce Hinsey
Susan Hittson
Beth Hobbs
Julia Howard
Mark Hughes
Cliff Irvin



Mackenzie Jackson
Jan Janssen
Soni Jones
Megan Keller
Jennifer Kelsik
Valerie Khatadia
Brad King
Richard Kinnaird



Staff



Lyndsey Davis, social studies teacher, addresses student government about the blood drive.





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Christopher Lamb
Sheila Lankford
Myra Limle
Amber Lucas
Rose Lyon
Pat Mahaffey
Janet Maxwell

Sharon Mayne
Laura McClain
Leesa Meyers
Mark Middleton
Kelly Neal
Chad Niccum
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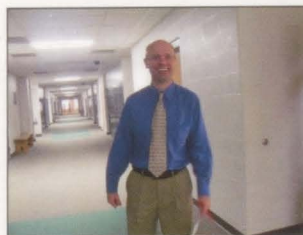
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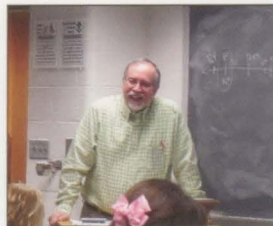
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Science teacher Cliff Irvin works with his class to figure out a difficult problem.



John Thompson, chemistry teacher, takes a stroll in the hallway during his prep hour.



Richard Kinnaird teaches his German class some advanced during second hour.

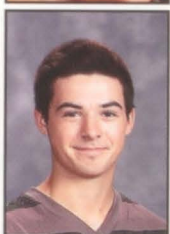
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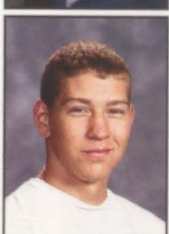
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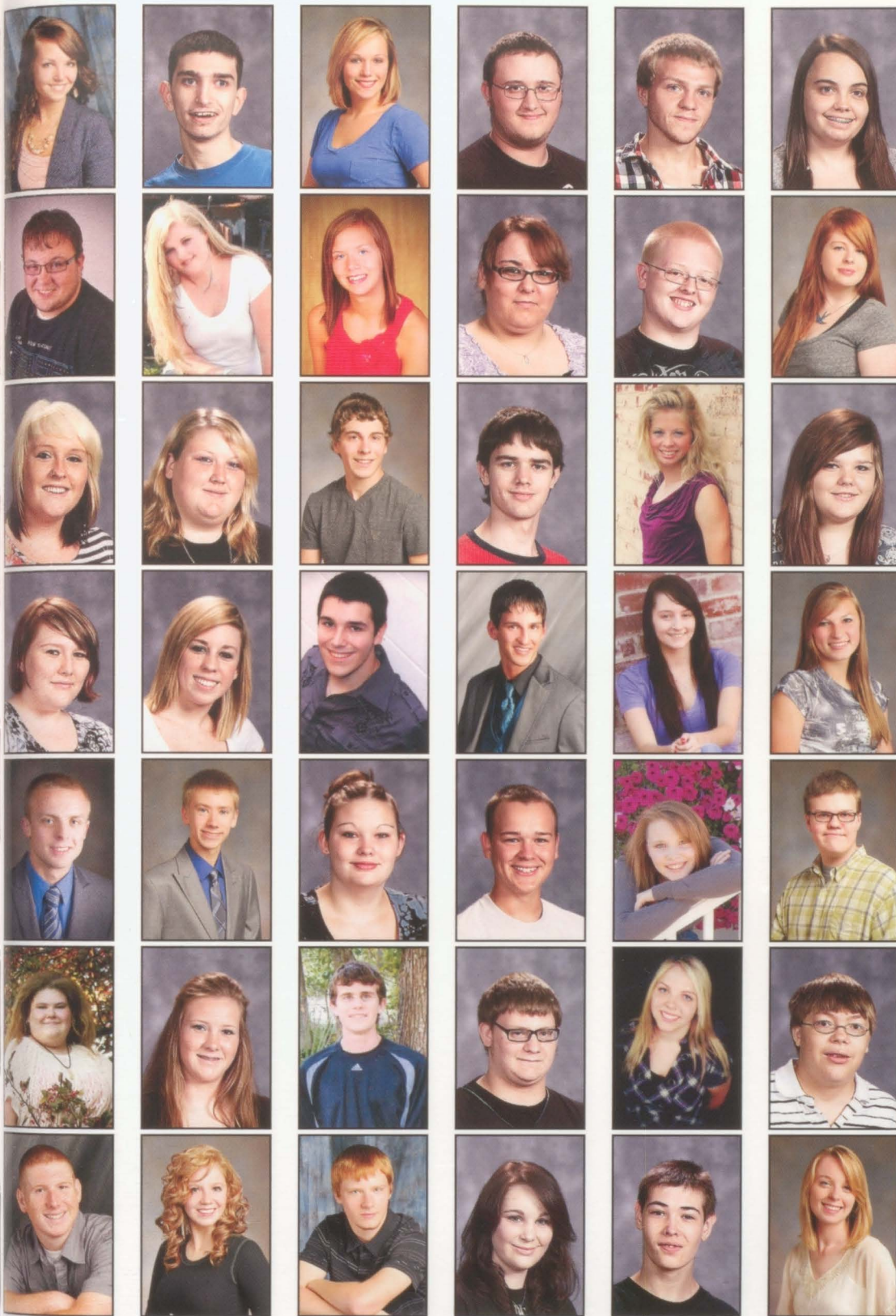
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Seniors



Jessica Recio, 12: "I always look at everything positively and always have an inspirational quote to go with it."



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Brianna Chopyak

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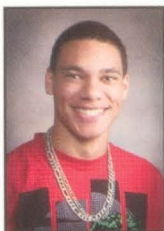


Alison Fenker, 12: "I made it through high school without getting in some pointless Twitter/Facebook fight."

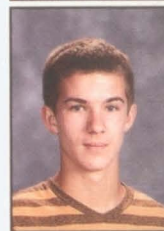
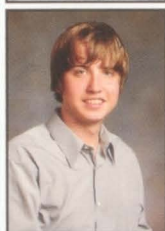


Gracie Murphy, 12: "I'm different because I like to sing and I'm obsessed with musicals."

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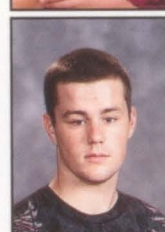
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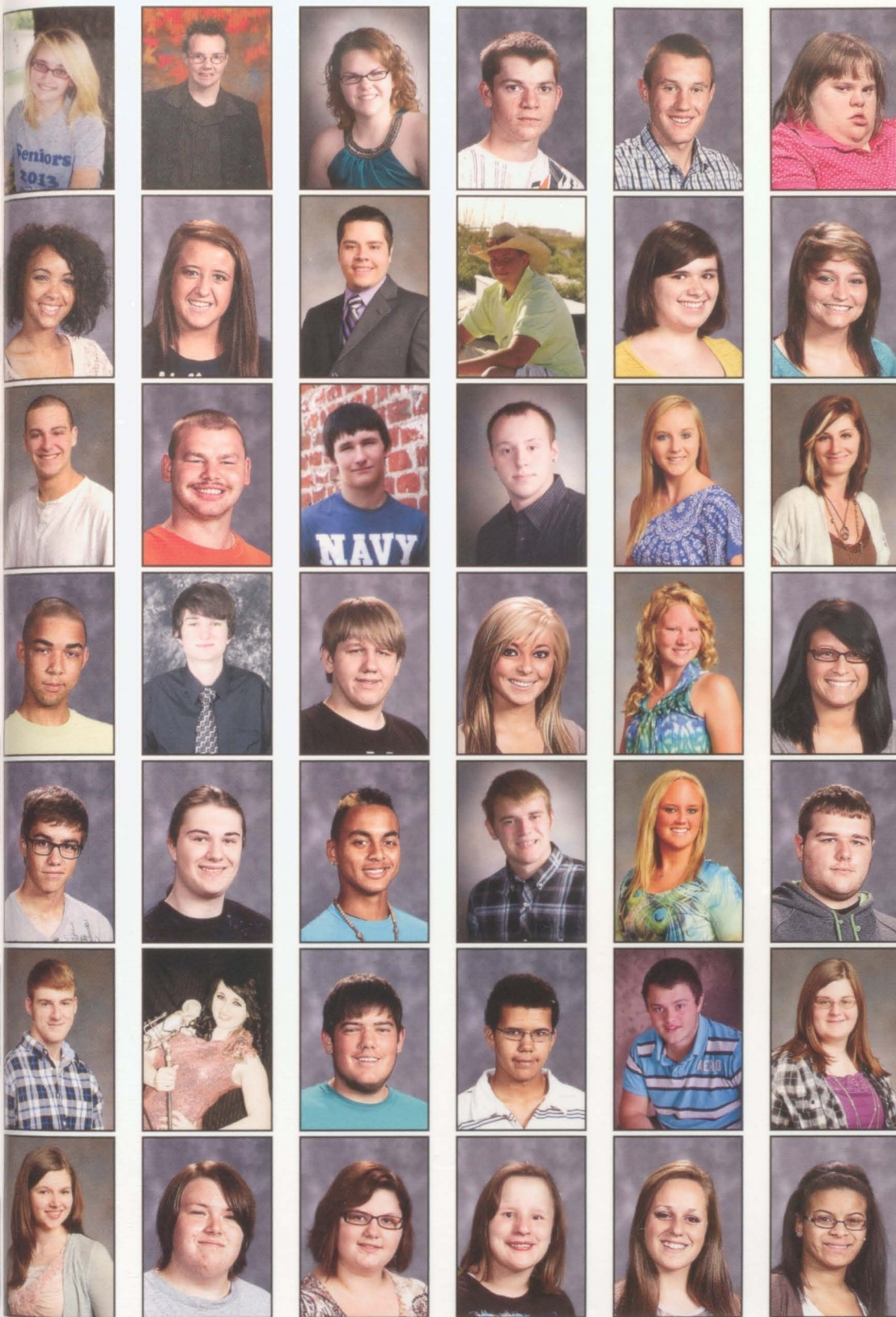
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Seniors



Taylor Clark, 12: "I'm different because I'm very artistic."



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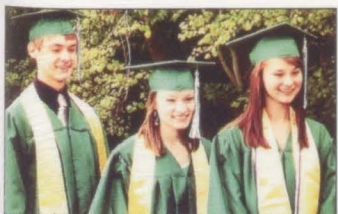
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Markus Meredith
Zach Millikan
Megan Modesitt
Brian Moffitt

Anthony Moore
Gracie Murphy
Brandon Murray
Quincy Neice
Jared New
Brittany Nicholson

Laura Norris
Dakota Orr
Shelby Orr
Kara Palmer
Makayla Parker
Saleen Parker



Alex, Marissa, and Kelsey Bullens are the only set of triplets in the senior class.



Matt Denney, 12: "The thing that makes me different is that I don't let the 'norm' define who I am."

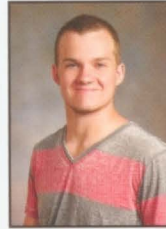
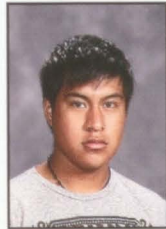
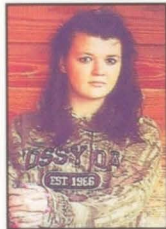
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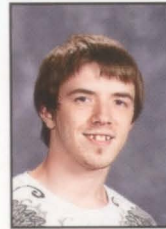
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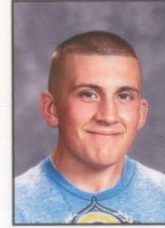
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Daisy Silvers
Corey Slavey



Macy Smeltzer
Nolan Snyder
Sarah Somers
Hannah Stanley
Gary Stearns
Lindsay Stearns



Seniors



Lainey Catron, 12: "I'm different because I'm on the radio."



Scott Stegner
Chelsea Stephens
Marisol Suarez
Austin Sullivan
Makaelin Swim
Sarah Talbott

Jenna Terry
Seth Thomas
Benjamin Thompson
Alexa Turner
Jade Vangundy
Jena Vangundy

Jacob Vanpelt
Matheus Vargas
Ashley Vincent
Kevon Wade-Janson
Jacob Warner
Kyle Webster

Timothy Wells
Paige Wheeler
Micheal Whitehead
Brandon Wilkinson
Charles Williams
Jordan Wills

Melanie Wiman
Katelyn Winchester
Joseph Wise
Stephen Wood
Chelsea Woody
Aaron York

Jake York
Leah Zachary



Jake York, 12: My laugh, my personality, my sweetness, and how funny I am all make me different."



Chelsea Stephens, 12: "I'm different because I really hate knees."

Chase Adams
Bryan Addison
Jacob Adkins
Shelby Alderson
Allison Anderson
Dillon Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Angela Ankeny



Benjamin Bailey
Emily Baker
Riley Banda
Kenzie Barber
Brittney Barrett
Joseph Barrett
Samuel Bartels
Triston Beaudry



Caitlin Becraft
Kendra Belcher
Lauren Bell
Brent Benematti
Paige Benematti
Mallorie Benson
Sydney Bethea
Brandon Bilby



Ashlynn Bingham
Mikenzie Blevins
Tyler Bogue
Teasia Bonner
Kendra Brammer
Curtis Brannon
Alyssa Brooks
Bailey Brown



Blake Brown
Bradley Broyles
Daren Brumley
Ashley Buchanan
Logan Buck
Toby Burk
Miranda Burke
Karter Bush



Tori Butler
Jazmyn Carroll
Nicklas Catey
Alyssa Clark
Dylan Clark
Jaclyn Clark
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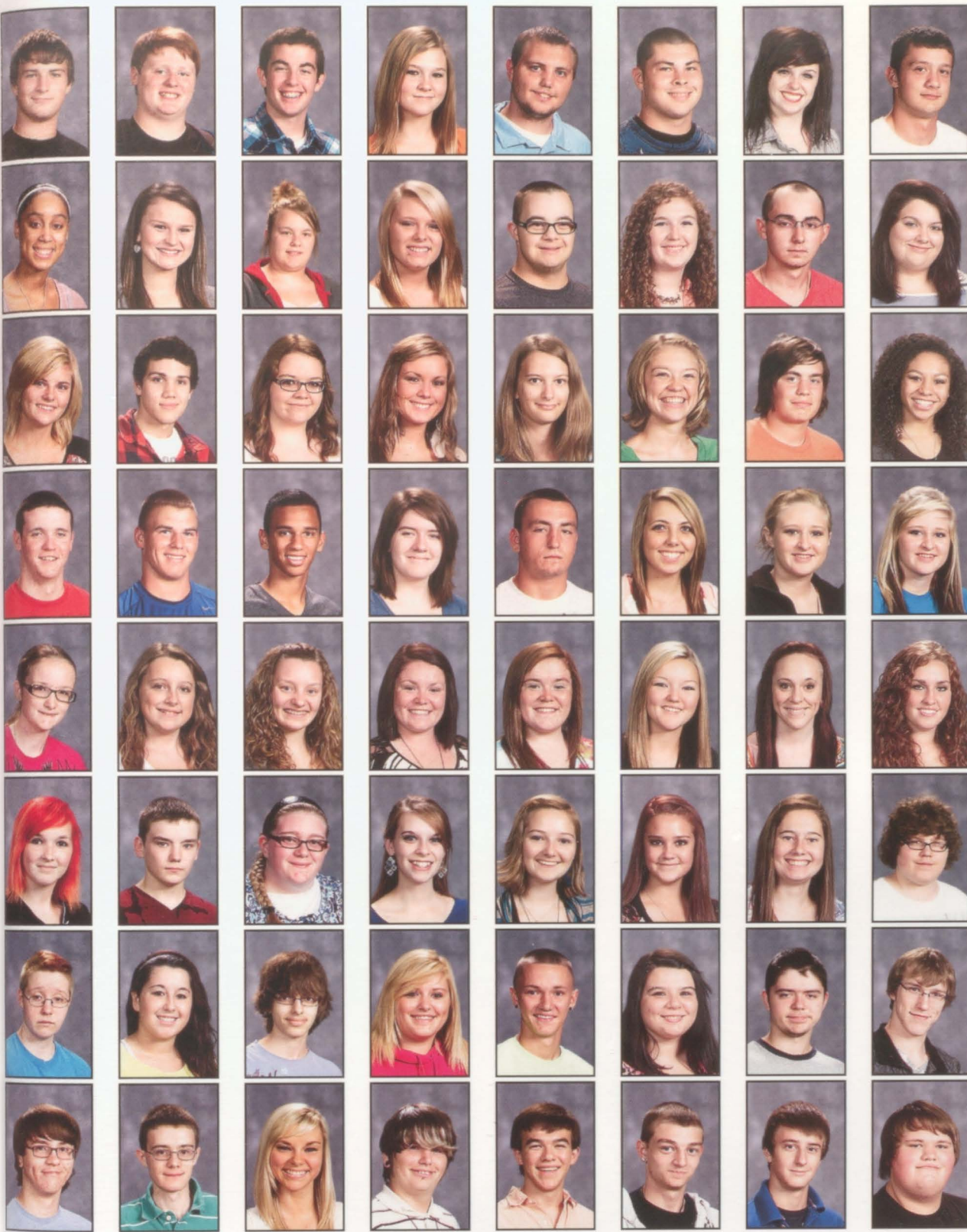
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Shawn Day



Juniors



Ariah Swain, 11: "I ride bulls. It's dangerous. I've stayed on for eight seconds."



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Derek Dueker
Kenton Durham
Sherea Edmondson
Brandon Ellington
Tanner Engel
Kaitlyn Feaster
Ty Flowers

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Jacob Hines
Kate Hinshaw
Trevor Hinshaw
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Joshua Holcomb

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Justin Howard
Samuel Hua
Eric Huff
Chad Huston
Damien Inabnitt



Ben Rea, 11: "My outlook on life and my Christianity make me different."



Kenton Durham, 11: "The thing that makes me different is that my love for Jesus is so fierce that nothing can bring me down."

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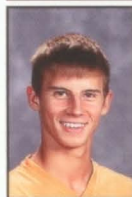
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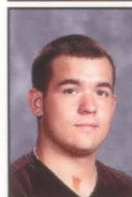
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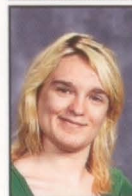
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Ashlyn Nunn
Eva O'Dear
Austin Orr



James Page
Kayla Paschall
Cynthia Patterson
Johnathan Patterson
Brandi Pennington
Lauren Penrose
Anthony Perks
Georgi Peters



Juniors



Braxton Cole, 9: "I suppose my thought process makes me kind of unique."



Ross Phillips
Holli Poe
Melissa Pollitt
Kara Prater
Gaylen Pratt
Hayley Rains
Dakota Ralstin
Benjamin Rea

Abigail Renner
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Michael Robinson
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Elizabeth Terry

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Elliot Thompson
Ashley Thrasher
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Jacob Underwood
Damien Upchurch
Timothy Vanmeter
Ryan Vanslyke

Kathleen Vaughan
Kristian Wardlow
Laryssa Welch
Timothy Welch
Brittany White
Amanda Whitehead
Clayton Williams
Ronald Williams

Samuel Willis
Alaynie Woollard
Alex York
Jesse York
Jordan York



Kaitlyn Feaster, 11: "The way I dress and my addiction to Monsther make me different."



Jewell Dalton, 11: "What makes me different is that I love Jesus and I don't care who knows it."

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Hailey Adams
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Katherine Clark
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Torina Clemmons
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Javon Coatie
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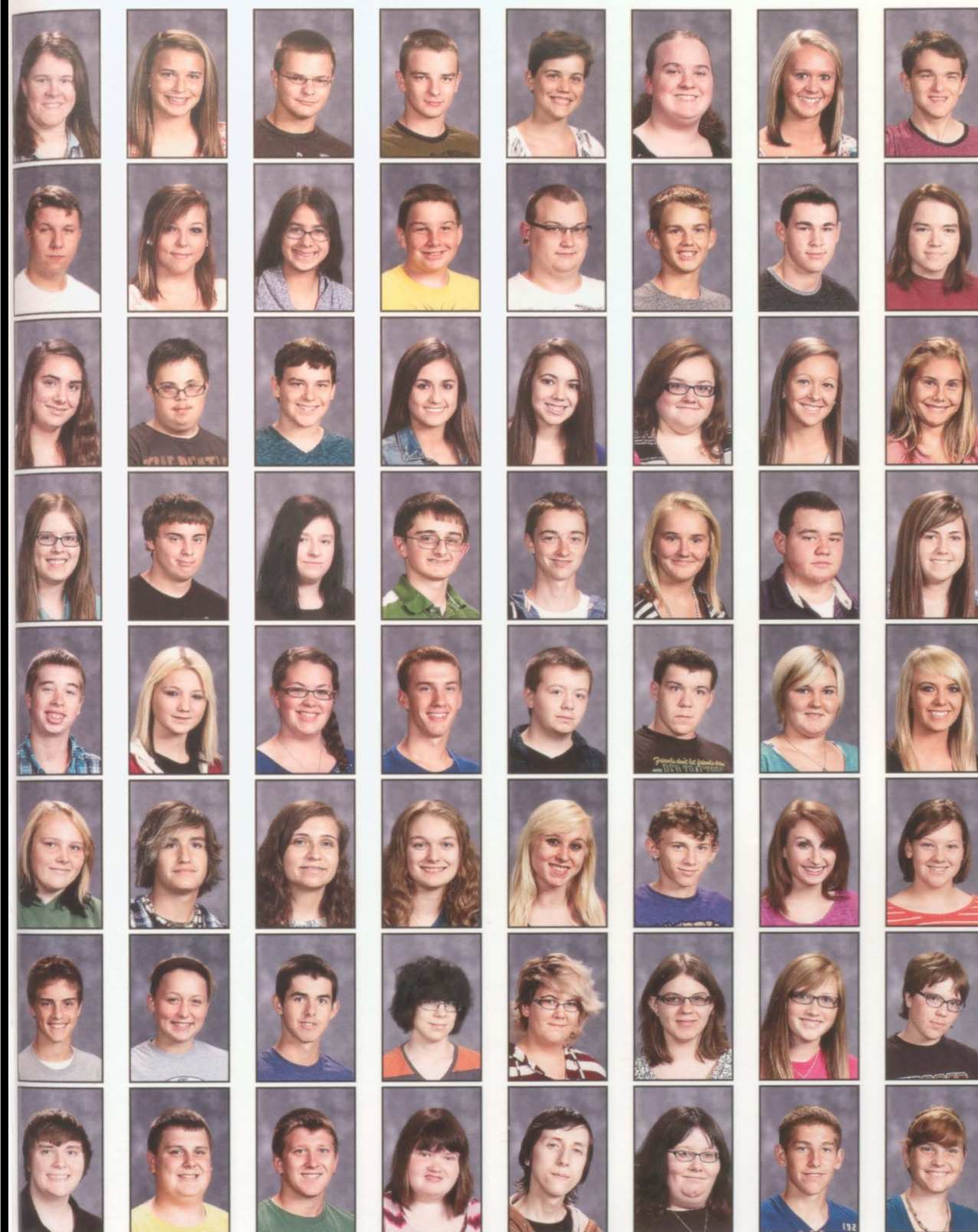
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Sophomores



Hanna Hawrot, 10:
"I'm just friendly
and straight
forward with
people."



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Sara Doolittle
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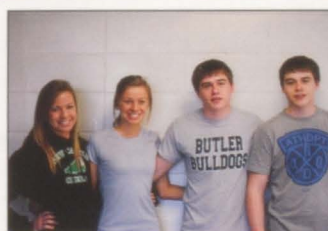
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Blade Cooper, 10: "I'm different because I have very good interpersonal skills."



The Walker twins and Marcum twins are two of the four pairs of twins in the sophomore class.

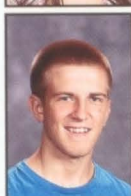
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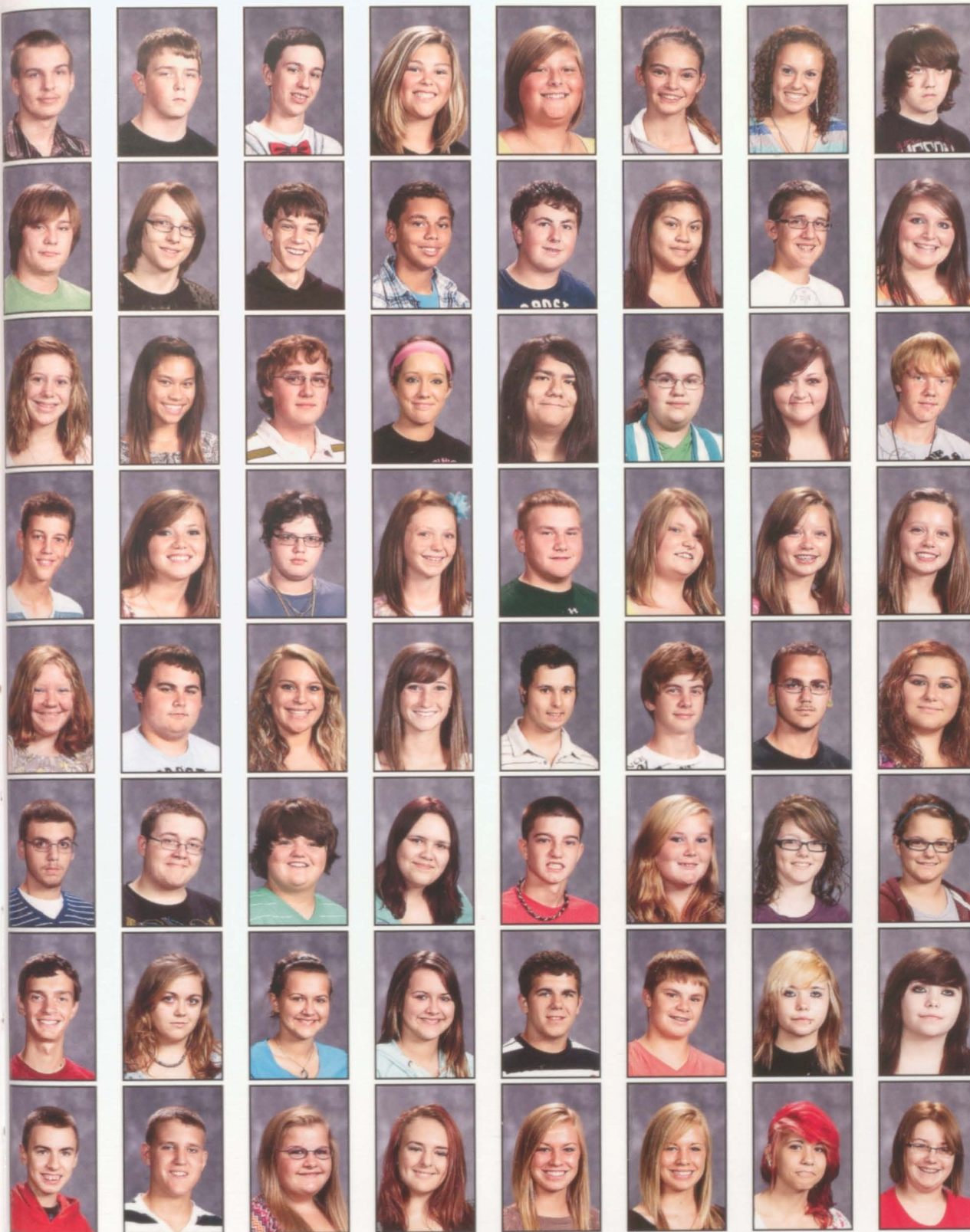
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Sophomores



Katie Larson, 10: "I think I'm different because I have God in my life and I believe God made everyone different."



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Chandra Smeckens, 10:
"I'm different because I
raise ducks."



Derek Radfor, 10:
"I'm different
because I have
really long arms."

Christian Walls
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Quintin Watson
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Abigail Wise



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Emily Murphy, 10: "I don't try to fit in and be a part of the crowd. I try and be my own person."



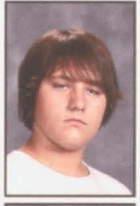
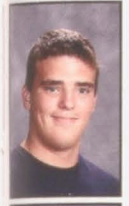
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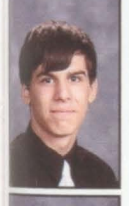
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Freshmen



Lyndsey Sargent,
9: "My personality,
priorities, and
goals make me
different."

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Tyler Daffron
Dylan Darling
David Davis
David Davis
Randy Davis
Collin Day
Billy Decker



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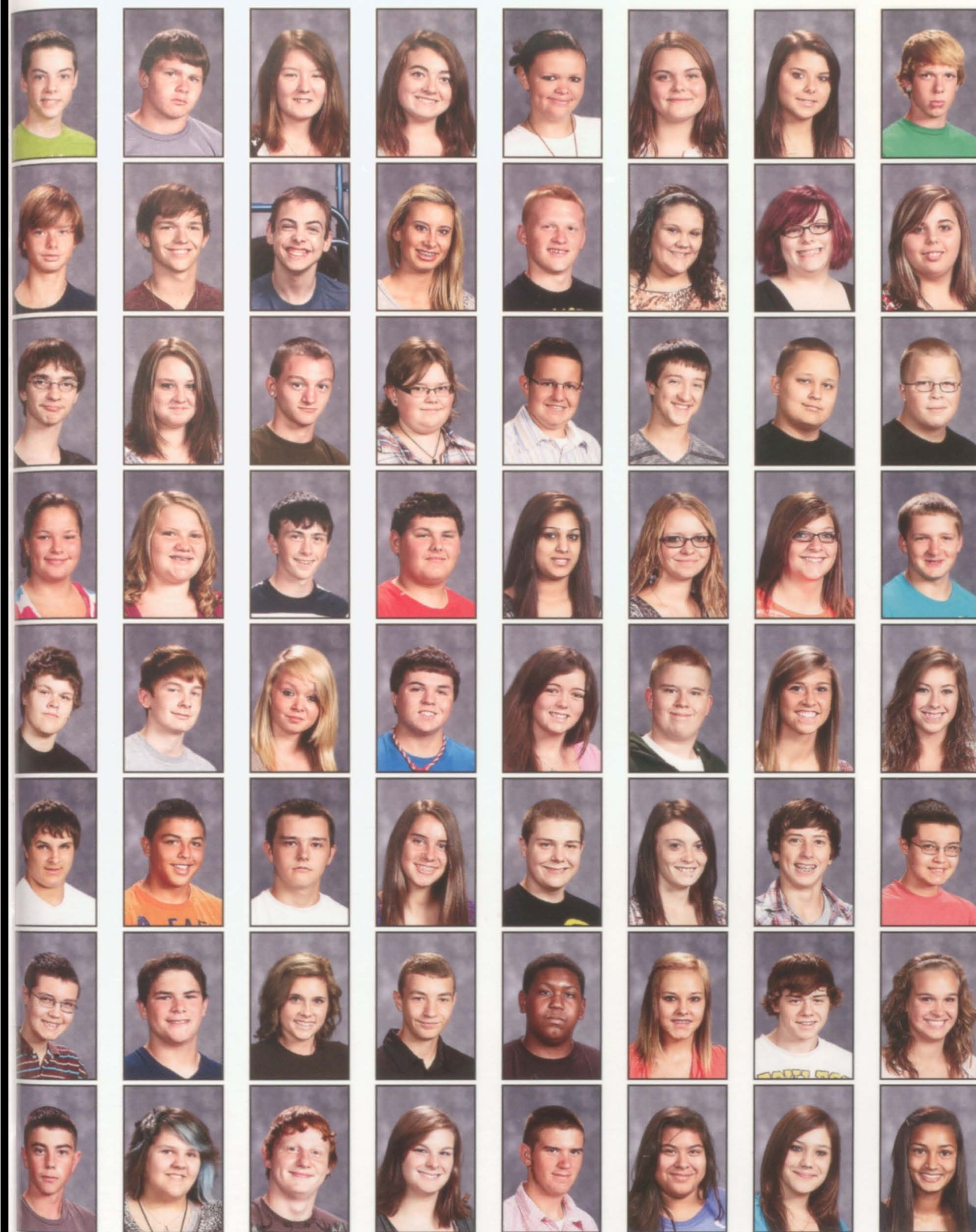
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Margy Welch, 9: "I try to have a positive impact on everyone I meet."



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Alaina Murali



Joe Williams, 9: "I think my intelligence level makes me a little different from other people."



Clayton Stoneciefer, 9: "I admit that I do things wrong but I work to improve them."

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Justin Neal
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Nathaniel Nicholas
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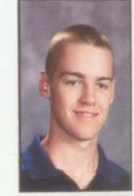
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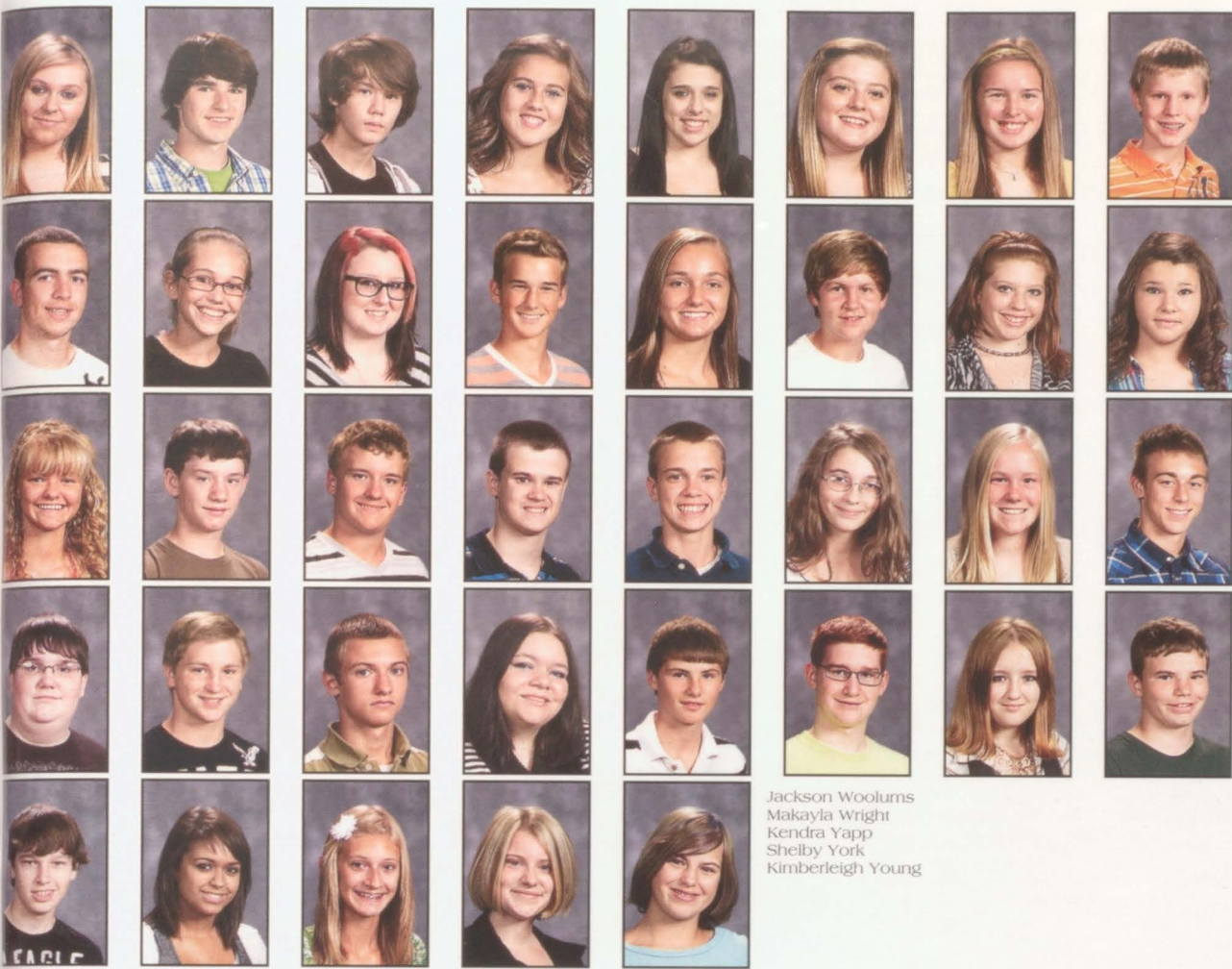
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Moriah Stout



Freshmen



Raven Gullett, 9: "I've had people tell me I'm ugly because I don't dress like them... I don't mind though, because I am comfortable with who I am."



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Nicholas Taylor
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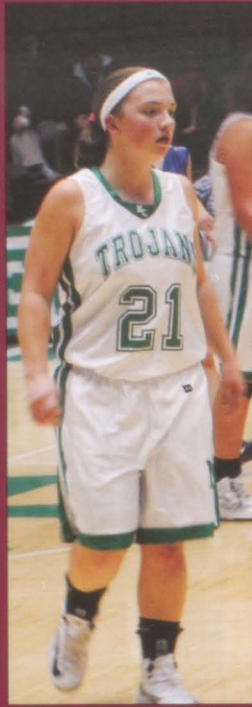
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Makayla Wright
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Jacob Foulke, 9: "I'm different because I listen to many different kinds of music, from Mozart all the way to death metal."



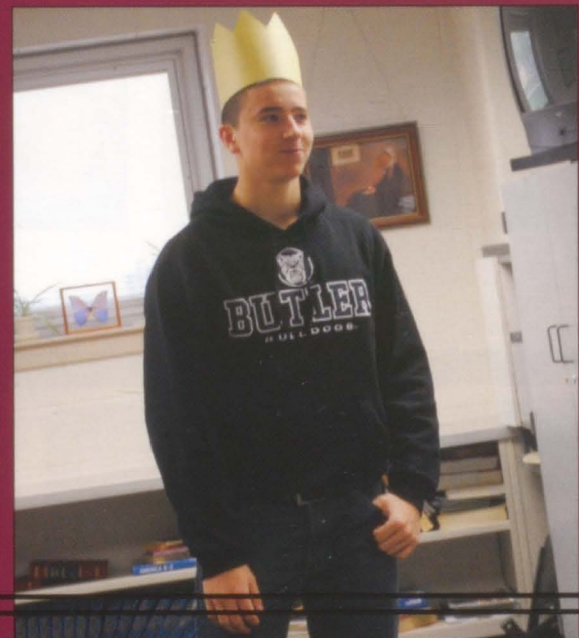
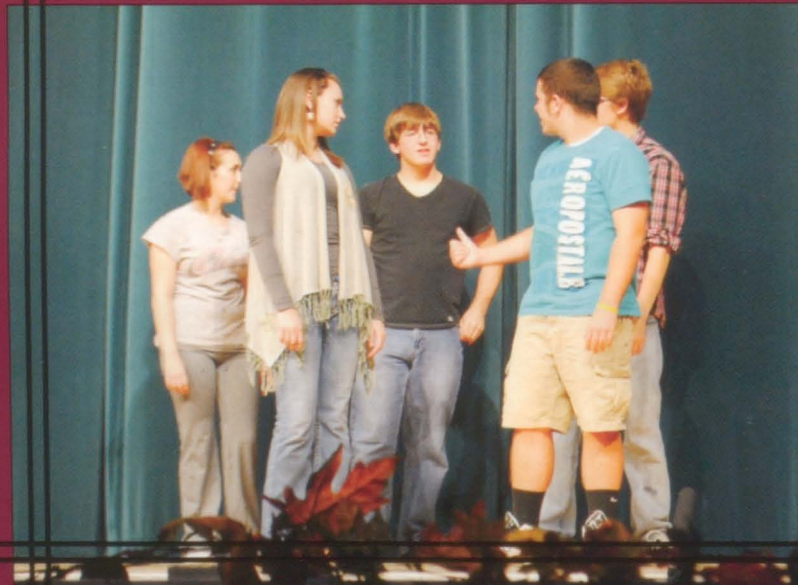
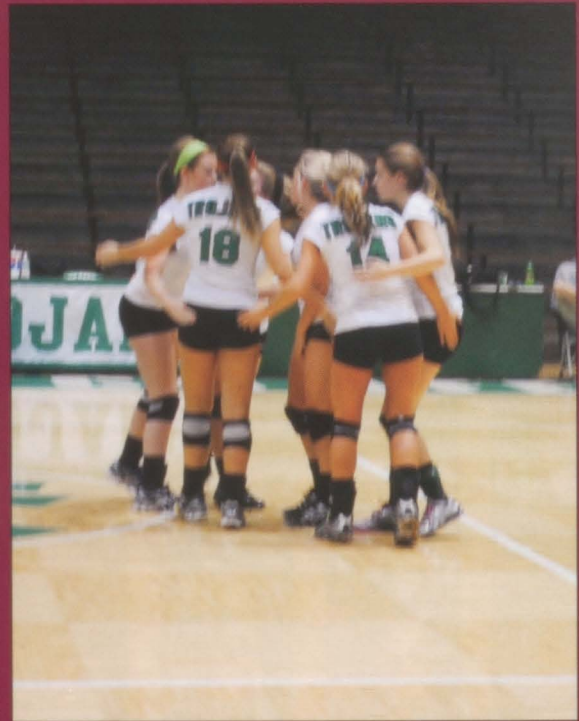
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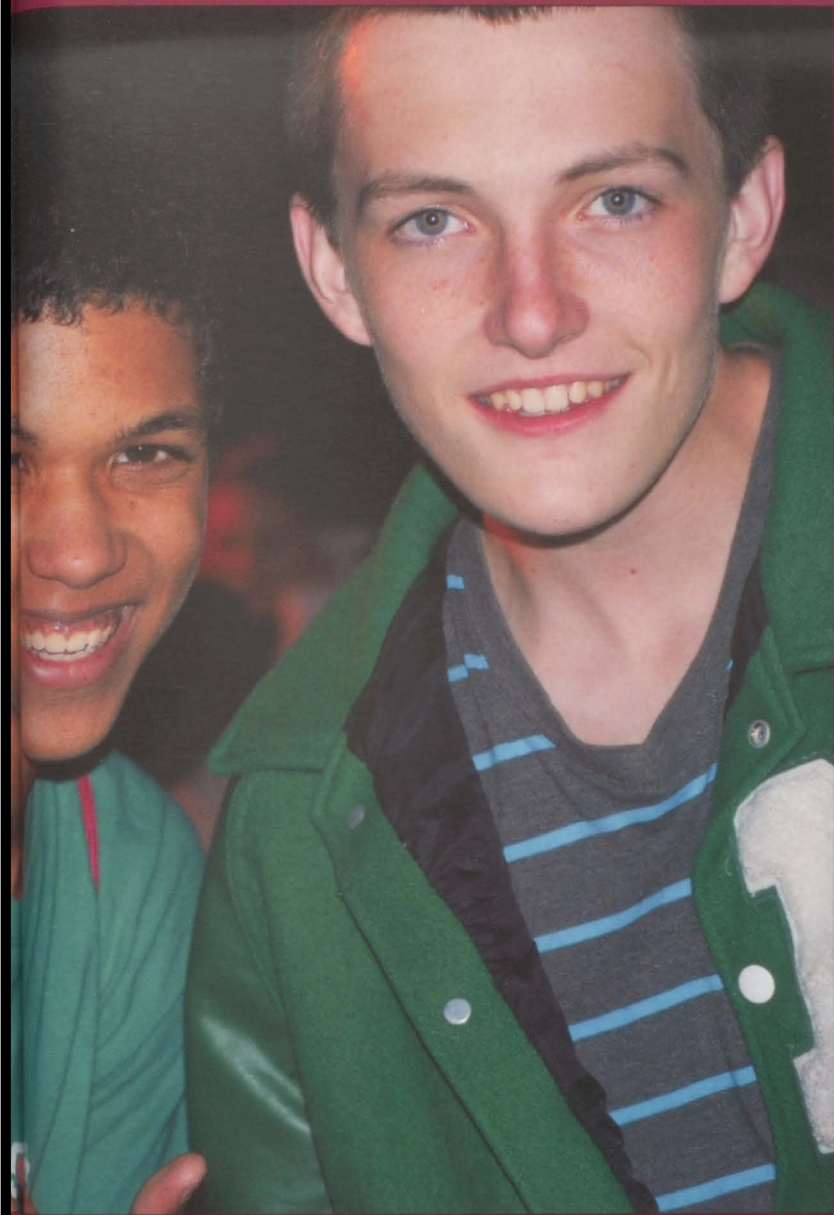


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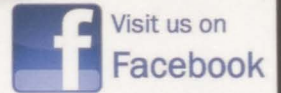
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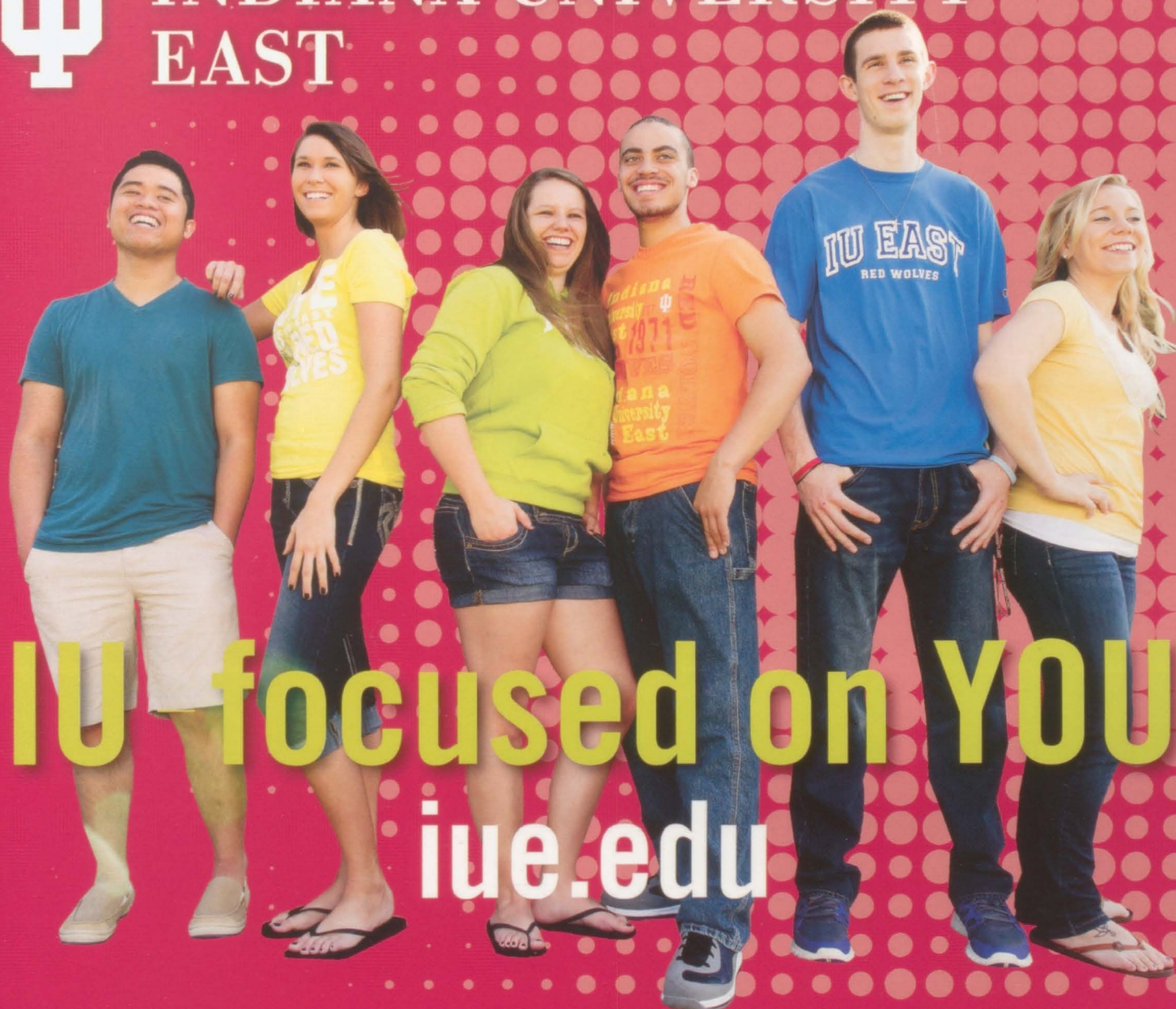
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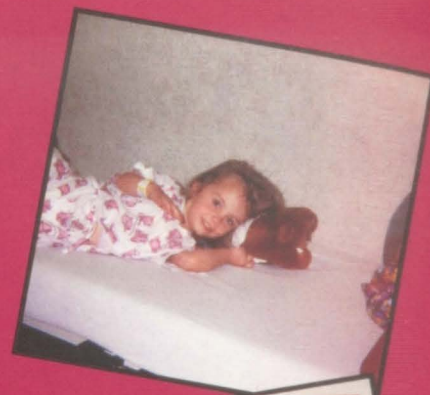
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Brianna! We love you very
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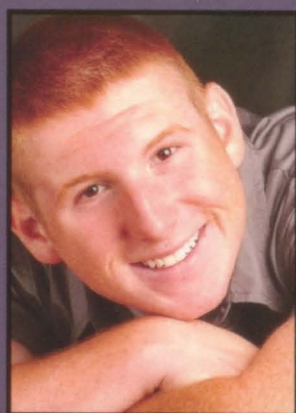
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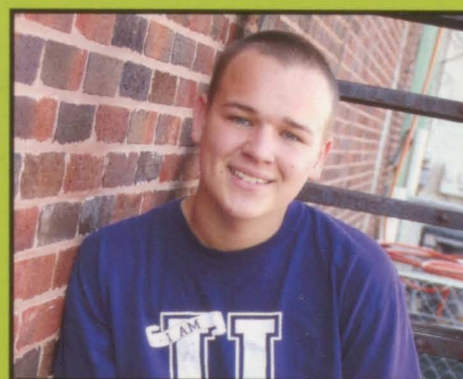
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You are everything we could hope for and we are so
very "proud" of you! Keep being the man you have
become!

Love
Mom and Dad

Joshua A. Kidd "T-Bone"



David DeTar



We are very
proud of you!
May you
continue to stay
true to who you
are and let God
guide your
steps.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Jerrod

Katherine Patterson

I know that
sometimes you feel
like you don't fit in
And this world
doesn't know what
you have within
When I look at you, I
see something rare
A rose that can grow
anywhere
And there's no one I
know that can
compare

What makes you
different, makes you
beautiful to me.



Josh Shelton

Josh,
Whatever you do in
life, strive to be the
best that you can be
and I want you to
know that I will always
be proud of you!

- Mom

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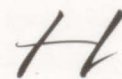
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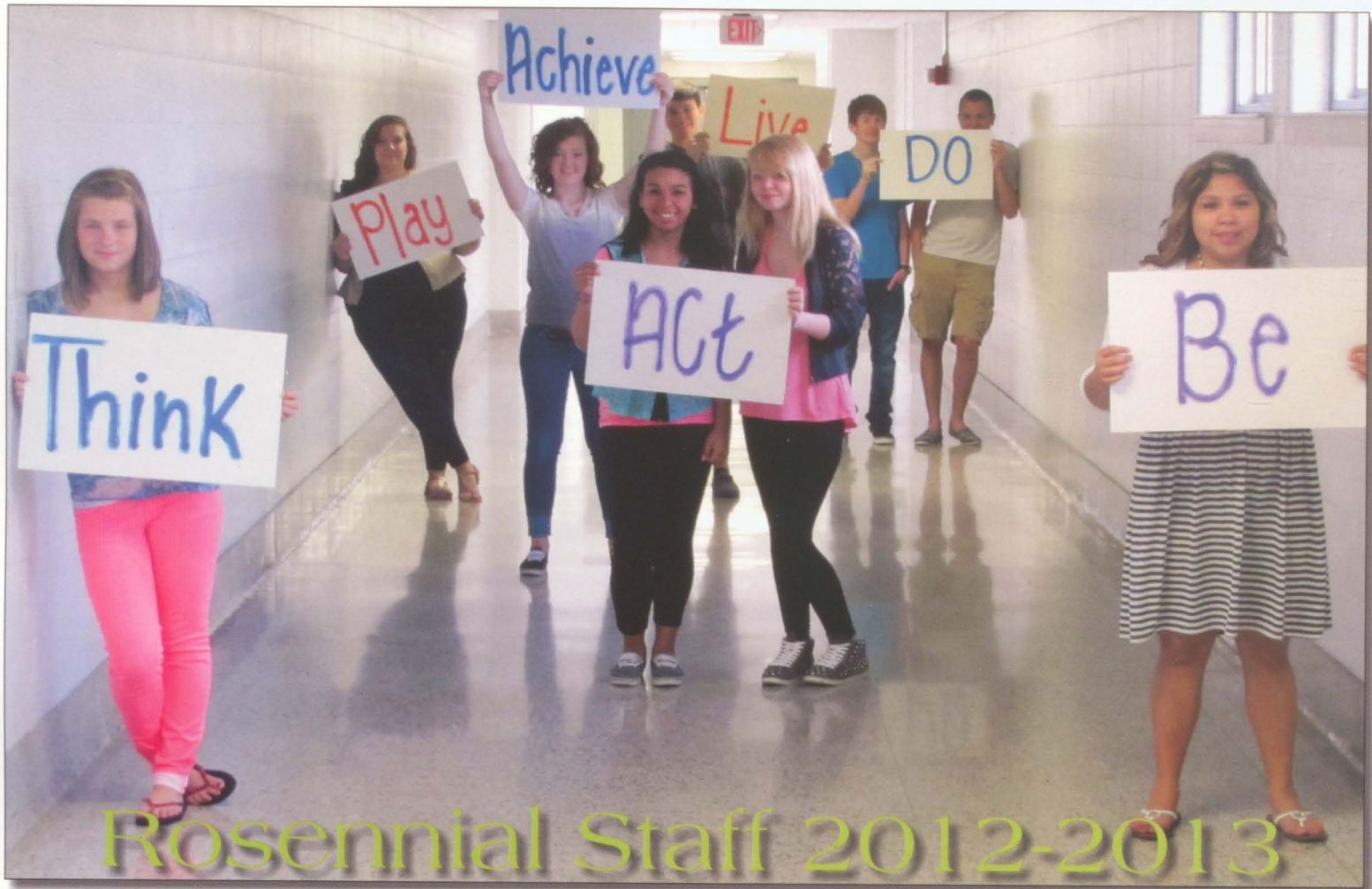
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cannot be built by the
same people." - Peter
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