outside of the

Lines
As kids, we were instructed to color diligently inside the lines. We spent years erasing our mistakes or abnormalities from our papers. By the time we reached adulthood, an insignificant marking outside of the lines could seem detrimental. Figures have certain inflexible guidelines that we inevitably force ourselves to follow. These standards ensure completion and perfection, but perfection through uniformity should not exist. If we are using the same colors and following the same procedure, our end products will be continuously identical. Sometimes we need to step outside of our comfort zones; to defy personal regulations. Sometimes, we all need to color outside of the lines.
Subconsciously, we strive to make ourselves noticeable. We have differing opinions derived from our various background influences. Even concurring opinions can be expressed contrastingly. Creativity is not optional; it is a prerequisite for individuality. From the choices we make to the consequences we accept, we establish ourselves as an individual. The minute decisions we encounter, including which lanyard we wear and how to show our school spirit, reveal incomparable information about our lifestyles. Perhaps the decisions we make define us, or at least address topics of interest. We all have unique aspirations, which is what truly sets us apart. Our contrasting opinions enable our society to diversify. We pride ourselves in taking numerous paths to the same metaphorical destination. Conformity has been abandoned by the desire to stand out. Our interests impair our decisions; our lifestyles infiltrate our community.

When we are outside of the lines, we are *ESTABLISHING INDIVIDUALISM*. 
Cruising for Cash

The seniors gather together for a group photo. As the students filled the gym, the athletes prepared for the games. I think the games are fun and exciting; senior Patrick Davis said.

The excitement of the juniors lights up the whole gym. They put tons of effort into each activity. The games bring a lot more interest into the penny drive because it brings in more participation; junior Claire Humphreys said.

Sophomores show how enthusiastic they are to be playing the games. Pumped and ready to go, the sophomores put on a great show. The drive was a lot of fun, hoped everyone enjoyed it; sophomore Tanner Collins said.

Freshmen stand in a line waiting for the games to begin. They gave the other teams some competition. I thought the penny drive was good, and it helps out the community; freshman Ridge Nelson said.

Jeff Smith, Stefan Hernandez, Jacob Hardin, Ben Peter, Andy Reeves, Cheyenne Evans, Sarah Warr

Denver, Pat Davis, Avery Parks, and Courtney Rappor

Houston Schubert, Sheldon Ferrell, McKenna Riddle, Claire Humphreys, and Arana D’Marr

Shelley Wilson, Tanner Collins, Andrea Kensa, and Jocoree Hicks

Ridge Nelson, Peter Fortmeyer, Daryell Brown, Jocoree

Ferrell and Mariale Davis
A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned!

"Cruisin’ for Cash" took a turn for the better as $5,000 was raised by way of kind hearts and a little class competition. "I really enjoy the fact we can have fun, friendly competition and raise money for a good cause at the same time," senior Heather Slawson said.

Not only did coins help increase the donation, but the selling of t-shirts added up to a significant part of the funds. The $5,000 went toward the United Way Foundation to help families in need.

To help increase participation in the drive, NHS focused more on incorporating seminars. Since seminars were more active, class competition rose and more t-shirts were purchased. Class competition is a big part of the Penny Drive.

"By the classes competing against each other is how we get most of our money raised," senior Katie West said.

The true support for the penny drive shined at the assembly, where the highlights of the students' efforts were received by the United Way Foundation, in the form of a check. The student body had a large spirit when it came to giving and class pride. "Central has proved that it is generous when the money is being donated for a good cause," West said.

What the students saw as points, added by silver coins and subtracted by pennies, truly helped touch the lives of others.

JUNIOR STAFF: Kendra Quick

Photos By: Rachael Boone
Kendra Quick
Colbey Ricklefs
“Reserved parking spaces are good for people who are having a bad day or running late to school.” - junior Amber Garvey

“I park in the far back gravel lot, it’s easy to find a spot, as long as you’re not running late,” - sophomore Trevor Webster

“My spot’s always there,” - junior Conner Hollie
rush hour blues

New reserved parking lots cause a race for the closest spot on the street

JUNIOR STAFF: Laura Schreiber

When returning students drove into school on the first day, they might have noticed a new sign in front of the front gravel lot. 

With more parking lots now being reserved, there was a rush for the closest spot on the street and open spots in the back gravel lot. “My parking spot on the street is actually closer, so this way I don’t have to brave the cold,” junior Amber Garvey said. 

Seniors and Freshmen Mentors were offered a reserved spot in the senior lot or front gravel lot. “For me it’s really easy and convenient to park in the senior lot,” junior Conner Hollie said. Other juniors and sophomores searched the streets for their spots.

Most students agreed as long as they were not late, finding a spot was a piece of cake. “It’s not hard to find a spot in the morning. It’s actually pretty easy because I get to school at precisely 7:08 every morning,” Garvey said.

While most students were happy with their assigned spot, others were not. “I’m one of the first people to get here in the morning and yet I would have to park way in the back of the senior lot,” senior Alex Eckard said.
“The old stadium was a hazard; it was dangerous. Steps were crumbling. It had been numerous years since any work had been done,” coach Dudik said. Therefore, the St. Joseph School District and Central’s Booster Club focused their time and money on constructing a new football stadium. The transformation began at the start of summer of 2007 and continued up until the first home game in late August of 2007.

The renovation included a new press box, concession stand, upgraded lighting, sound, seating, restrooms and concrete work. The district gave $440,000 to the project, while the Booster Club set out to raise an additional $300,000. The “Kick for Cash” fundraiser, which used a raffle method, raised close to $800 for the stadium. The new facility was a magnificent display of school spirit.

“It’s like having a new car,” Dudik said. “Everyone takes care of it.”
Our facility now matches the Kansas City schools and more fans come out and get
me hyped.

Senior Owen Lenander

"This year when the seniors lead against the rivals our team aren't in danger. Now
our freshmen have a new stadium to play at their senior year."

Senior Sharen Neal

"The new stadium has helped our students develop a sense of pride."

Coach Duik

"The music before the game gets the team super pumped because we can actually
hear the music instead of the scratchy, megaphone music we had last year."

Senior Chris Schreiber

"For one thing the concrete area above the bleachers is a lot
safer- we were actually lucky it didn't cave in."

~Athletic Director Paul Athens
Are you in or out?

"Blogs out, clogs in. Blogs about clogs - super in!"

-Junior Lorraine Andrew
Everyone knows it’s hard to stay up with the latest trends while still maintaining a sense of individual style. So how do students decide what’s fashion friendly and just plain outdated? Here are some of the do’s and don’ts of the high school fashion world....

The skinny jeans of freshman Paige Spinner complimented by ballet flats? IN!
The purple sweater vest sported by Alex Eckard paired with a plaid button up? OUT!
Junior Lindsey Pearson’s stylish dress and pink heels? IN!
Sophomore Rylie Roberts’ floral print skirt and tennis shoe combination? OUT!
The multiple layers of junior Brock Spinner’s winter attire? IN!
Central Students sing for souls: their own and others.

JUNIOR STAFF: Kayla Schmerbach
Photos By: Scott Johnson

Above: Sophomore Ashley Bertlett sings with emotion. Bertlett has been in the group for three years. “This gave me a euphoric feeling because I was spreading God’s message,” said Bertlett.

Below: Junior Senna Dees and junior Kurt Hahnich stand on Cocoa Beach in Florida. Tour is a wonderful experience to have because of the fun we have and different people you get to meet. Hahnich and Dees performed a duet during the informal section of the program. It was a race to spend that much time with people you knew a lot and Hahnich.

Above: The group finishes the song, “Pray for You.” This was a favorite among the members since the song caused emotions to rise. The song is very emotional, and the audience really gets involved, said senior Trevor White.

Right: The symbolic hand hold during the song, “Pray for You.” The locked hands represent the power in uniting as one in the Body of Christ, said junior Melody Meier.
While most students scrambled to finish last minute homework before Monday morning, other students gathered to sing for what “is good for the soul,” sophomore Hope Wicks said, in a group called New Generation Singers.

To use their voices to worship was a joy for many students. “I like to use my voice to thank God,” junior Seanna Daise said.

“This is the best family to be in (besides your real family, of course),” sophomore Rylan Swank said. Students in New G felt a family atmosphere within the group because they saw each other every Sunday night.

Working hard did not seem so difficult when they had their closest friends around. “We support our own as family, we share in work and joy, but also in times of sorrow,” junior Anna Maley said.

These friendships were different from normal friendships in that “they are based on faith,” sophomore Xan Kellogg said.

Having faith automatically in common made “opening up come naturally,” Maley said.

Working hard all year paid off when the group went on tour around the country. In the summer of 2007, the group traveled to the southeast and Disney World.

Having the chance to “share the love of God with people across the country” was a pleasure freshman Hanna Long would never pass up.

Going to Disney World with their friends was only a small benefit for the members. On tour, the group saw those who did not have any faith, those who needed it, those who lost it and those who needed to hear the message in a more creative way.

Praising through music “makes you feel like you have a purpose” and “this way of worship strengthens our beliefs too,” Daise said.
Blowing into the Windy City

Sophomore girls huddle to keep warm from the harsh winds. There were numerous stops to go with no little time. My favorite activity was shopping in the Water Tower on Michigan Avenue. Sophomore Jisun Rosen and...
Young life students take annual PHAT Dog trip

At 11:00 p.m., on Friday, November 10th, students arrived at the East Hills Mall parking lot. They were clueless as to what their journey would hold. "The first night, we had club from midnight to 2 a.m. before we left for Chicago," sophomore Jillian Rosow said.

Young Life students sang, talked with friends, and listened to Mr. Kimble’s insightful stories to help make the eight-hour bus ride seem short. "Getting my legs smashed under Rashad, Will, Ben, Tyler and Nick on the bus wasn’t much fun, other than that the bus ride was PHAT!" sophomore Brittney May said.

In a city 45 minutes from Chicago, anxious students waited for club. "Club was a time when we could all get together to sing, laugh and have a good time," sophomore Colby Harvey said.

Tall buildings, crowded streets and blaring car horns welcomed students into the busy city. While the girls enjoyed the shops, the boys enjoyed the atmosphere of the city. "I loved shoulder checking random walkers and seeing Rashad lay down in the middle of the sidewalk," senior Ben Pister said.

"I acted like a homeless person dwelling in the streets of downtown Chicago," senior Will Unzicker said.

Chicago is not just about the tall buildings, busy streets and shopping. It was also the home of the Bulls. Getting to "Da Bulls" game was not easy due to the cramming of the 260 students onto the L, a subway. "The bulls game was fun; seeing a live NBA team play," freshmen Tyler Arthur said.

"PHAT Dog provided high school students with new opportunities and experience," senior Zach Campbell said. "It also teaches us the word of the Lord."

"PHAT Dog got a lot of young life students throughout St. Joseph together to learn more about God and to have a good time with friends," senior Courtney Ripper said.
It's Not Just a Guy's Sport

Senior Staff Kayla Vice

Left: Victoria Doan gets down in position to hike the ball. She was a key player for the junior squad. Hiking the ball was probably the easiest part of the game, getting the ball to the quarterback was very important as well, she said.

Left: Tory DuBois and Jace Oilewray were the referees for the tournament. They were equipped with whistle and all.

That was probably the coldest weather we ever had to officiate, it was a good experience though, Oilewray said.

Left: Ali Colloch and Peter Duggins led the YAS-B squad in a series of stretches for their warmup routine. I was so glad we got the chance to prepare for our games. I think that helped us in going to the championship game, everyone was more alert and active this way, Colloch said.

Left: The freshmen squad gets into their stance as the game begins. They were the only freshmen team in the tournament. That showed everyone how true competition we really were; The Bears said.

DANGER

YAS-B

Can't Touch This Superman Bears

Above: Brittany Doan throws the ball to her teammate. She was the quarterback for DANGER. Sometimes being QB gives me an adrenaline rush, other people were constantly cheering at me wanting what I had in my hands, Doan said.
When we think football
tight pants
big muscles
and the fifty-yard line
Come into mind.

Things changed in the game of football: the girls could play, too. They called it, “Powder Puff.” And it was ON this year! The second annual tournament was held at the Bode soccer fields, and turned out to be a great success.

There were five teams total, with teams in every grade level. This consisted of two senior squads, and one squad each from the junior, sophomore, and freshman class. There was not much time for the girls to practice football skills, so this made the game extremely interesting. The teams had coaches and held their own practices outside of school. Once the tournament started, the clash for the new Powder Puff Champions soon began. The competition was fierce with rivalries all over the field. But the big dispute was between the two senior squads.

“DANGER,” won the tournament last year, and the “YAS-Bs,” were determined to seize the title from them. As the tournament went on, the rivalries soon changed direction. The main focus was then switched between the juniors and seniors. The championship game had begun and the title was on the line between the “YAS-Bs“ and “Can’t Touch This.” The game was close and dirty at times as the game became more intense. Overtime soon approached; each team had four downs to try and score as many touchdowns as possible. Both teams worked their ways into the in-zone, but “Can’t Touch This,” took the game away.

“I knew we were well prepared,” junior coach Sheldon Farrell said. “We had a hard practice that morning and we knew if we executed our plays then we would come out on top. We took advantage of their weaknesses and we won the game. The girls played their hearts out.”

“I knew our team was going to ball, and that is exactly what we did,” senior coach Owen Lenander said. “We just had a breakdown in coverage and that one mistake cost us the game, our girls still kicked butt though.” When all was said and done, both teams burst out in chants and cheers. The cold weather and fierce competition came to an end. The new “Powder Puff” champions were named: “Can’t Touch This” prevailed.
As the war in Iraq grew increasingly dangerous, students became increasingly worried about the family members and friends on active duty. Throughout the past six years, the lives of junior Kayla Juhl, junior Melissa Schwader and junior Rebekah Overly have been thrown into an emotional blender.

“My super sweet sixteen wasn’t so sweet because my mom wasn’t there,” Juhl said. “She has only been home for my birthday like three times.”

Junior Melissa Schwader’s father, Ralph Schwader, made several trips to Afghanistan throughout the years. “I didn’t really believe it,” Schwader said. “It always seems to happen to somebody else and never you.”

Many new responsibilities came in the absence of a parent. “I had to take care of my three younger sisters, and take care of chores as well as errands,” Juhl said. “Life was crazy; I always had something to do.”

In addition to working thirty hours-a-week at Red Lobster, Overly was in a frenzy during holidays as she tried to make the best of her sibling’s absence. “On Mother’s Day, I felt like I had to do more because all her kids were gone,” Overly said. “It’s not so much the materialistic things, it’s more of the emotionally-recognized things. I just simply reminded her of things the other siblings would say.”

The news of the war hit the families hard back at home. “I try not to watch a lot of media about the war because it tends to be biased and exaggerates the truth,” Overly said. “I’m not so much frustrated more of a serious worry.”

“I always checked the mail and phone because it was huge when he called,” Schwader said. “It made our family stronger.”

Thankfully, these students had each other for support. “It sucks having a parent gone,” Juhl said. “Right now my boyfriend’s dad is in Iraq. Luckily I know people who are going through what I am going through.” Juhl said.

“I’m ready for it to be over,” Overly said. “I’m ready for it to be over” Schwader said.
STAND

Teens learning to Cope with Family Members Overseas

The Schwader family was overwhelmed with emotions as Ralph returned home. This was one of Schwader's multiple trips. "My mom was in a bad mood most of the time" Schwader said. "The other family members were a lot more involved and around."

Junior Staff: Mikka ELo
Photos by: Kayla Juhl
Melissa Schwader
Rebekah Overly

The Schwader family from top left: Charly, Russell, Charly, Jason, Bottoms from left: Dale and Mariah. Both Russell and Charly Schwader are stationed at Ramstein Memorial Airbase. "When my parents went overseas, my grades dropped. I lost sleep and it was really hard to concentrate in school" Juhl said.

Several fellow soldiers who are stationed at Ramstein and served a term overseas with R. Schwader.

One of the tents in the housing quarters. Food, supplies and medical covering were kept in the tent.
A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS

There was no clowning around for the Indians

Junior Madison Young and the rest of the cheerleading squad pump up the crowd during the football game on Friday night. Cheerleaders have always been a key component of homecoming fun. Homecoming games are always exciting to cheer at because the crowd constantly stays involved, Young said.

Nick Stevenson brings out the clown in everyone. Especially Sophomore Nick Stevenson, who expressed his homecoming spirit with a creative dance. Rhadovs really pumps up the people for the big game, Stevenson said.

Homecoming court supports their new king and queen after coronation. The eight boys and eight girls that were nominated onto court helped bring students together for homecoming week. Coronation was very classy. It was way more than I expected it to be, said senior Madel. Hauser, the queen's Maid of Honor. Lauren Pfeifer.

Above, The pop assembly is also a school wide favorite that tops off the exciting week. The pop assembly really pumps up the students and encourages them to show up to the games, Queen, Katie West said.
Homecoming week is never complete without the anticipation of
coronation. Mike Hill and Kate West arched at their crown after being
proposed 2007 Harvest Homecoming King and Queen. I will never forget
that homecoming, it was important to me on and off the field and senior
Mike Hill.

Senior Andrew Ellis, Taylor Wilcox, and Lilly Olson drew up as Woody and Horo
Pocahontas for Homecoming week. More character day was very popular this year
and with a wide variety of costumes. More character day was my favorite because it was
a chance for me to dress up like someone else for once and senior Lilly Olson.
While many students were at home playing video games or finishing up last-minute homework, there were a few who were helping out in their family business.

"I like working for my mom because it gives me somewhere to work and I get to decide my own schedule," junior Armando Clifton said. "I also like it because they are my family." Clifton's mother owned Nellie's Mexican Restaurant.

There were also some disadvantages to having one's family own a business. "You're put to the standard that you have to have very nice things," freshman Jacob Cunning said. "If you come to school in sweat pants when normally you dress nice, you're judged upon that." Cunning's family owned The Water Doctor.

"I get everything harder than everyone else when I screw up at work," sophomore Drew Philpot said. Drew's parents owned East Ridge Carwash.

Traditionally, the next generation would have taken over the family business. "I don't want to take over because it's just not what I want," Cunning said. "If I were to work with my family, I'd like to start my own business doing what I want to do."
Turning politics

seniors voice their political opinions

Rudy Giuliani 2008
President Candidate

Ron Paul 2008 Presid

John Edwards 2008 P

Hillary Clinton 2008
President Candidate

John McCain 2008
President Candidate

Barack Obama 2008
President Candidate

This could be the defining moment in American politics.

Democracy is not just a system of government; it is a way of life.
Talk of upcoming primary elections and caucuses rang through the hallways as students discussed their political views.

"I think that the upcoming elections are really important and that as seniors who are eligible to vote we should all try to be informed voters," senior Katie West said.

Many seniors spent the time between class periods and their down time in class debating about candidates and expressing their opinions on the outcome of the elections.

"I honestly think that anything will be better than what we have right now," senior Hannah Hurd said. "With Bush in office I just feel like America is completely helpless."

Senior Staff: Morgan Taylor
The math teachers discuss lessons and share ideas on collaboration days. This gives them the same ideas for teach and gain information. It is an awesome opportunity to have the time to have a productive conversation with other math teachers to develop strategies of learning and hide out. Our students have mathematics knowledge. Mrs. Denby and

Mr. Taylor discuss lessons and share ideas on collaboration days. Each day is usually for 2 shifts. The students study inside the gym after school as the students prepare to start. These collaboration days because we get to come to school. After that we get to go home for just enough to eat. They have dinner and then go home for school. They can work on the homework and conversation from the night before. Collaboration days allow me to come into the school. The students work on their homework and conversation from the night before. They usually study in the gym after school as the students prepare to start. These collaboration days because we can make up for all of the homework that you forget. To do

Ryan, Marcella, Alex, Phillips, Uche, Yelwa and Jonas Hewison eat breakfast before school starts. They talk about the news from the weekend and what was going on. They like collaboration days because you can make up for all of the homework that you forget to do.

Lea fancy, Drisk, Hayley, Nicholas and James, Magbogunje, go to the Caf to get their breakfast before school starts. There were a lot of people all trying to do the same thing. They like collaboration Mon. because I really try to discover the consequences of being tired.
Change was in the air when senior David Steeby walked into school on the first Collaboration Monday. Every other Monday each month, all students were allowed to arrive at school at 8:25.

There were many different opinions whether students liked the new arrangement. "I don't like it," Steeby said. "I always forget about it and then they make me stay in the library or lunch room and won't let me leave."

Many wondered if it helped the faculty at all. Freshman Tanner Simpson- Barbosa believed it gave "teachers time to have meetings which prepares them to teach us the good stuff."

There were different views on the subject but either way students enjoyed the extra time to recollect their thoughts, sleep-in a bit and finish up some homework.
Repunzel, Repunzel...

Cut Off Your Hair...

JUNIOR STAFF: Maddison Hayes

Central Students Participate in Locks of Love

It benefits children. I think when you donate and volunteer.

Junior Kris Thomes with her daughter's hair. The hair will be donated.

Locks of Love

It benefits children. I think when you donate and volunteer.
“They’re cute just the way they are with their little bald heads,” teacher Renee Beggs said.

Locks of Love was a public organization in which anyone could donate their hair to children under the age of eighteen. These kids suffered from long term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

“I think [Locks of Love] is a fantastic program to help out and do wonderful things for a great cause,” junior Jon McCabe said.

The mission of Locks of Love was to return a sense of self-confidence and normalcy to children by utilizing donated ponytails. This provided the highest quality hair prosthetics to financially disadvantaged children.

“It’s a good program and everyone should do it once in their lifetime,” junior Kris Thomas said.

“It would be neat to get a bunch of Central students involved in it, guys and girls,” Beggs said.

“It was a commitment I made in eighth grade to grow my hair out for my four years of high school to do a good deed,” Thomas said.

The prosthetics provided help to restore the children’s self-esteem, enabling them to face their peers with confidence.

“I think when you donate and volunteer it gives children hope,” Beggs said. “And I think that means a great deal.”

Guidelines for Donating...

Hair that is colored or perm is not acceptable.

Hair that has been bleached (usually meaning highlighted) is not usable.

Hair that is shaved and not in a ponytail or braid is not usable.

Hair is acceptable if the longest layer is ten inches long.
Lanyards

“Lanyard on, lanyard off; it doesn’t matter. It’s unnecessary to make us wear them.”
-Senior Maurice Bennett

“It’s so much of a hassle to deal with them.”
-Junior Teresa Klassen

“I really don’t like them. They make me feel like I’m back at Bode, but I guess it’s for a good reason.”
-Senior Alex Bratton

Pain in the Neck

Students adjust to a new lanyard policy and an upgraded Tardy Desk

“I don’t wear mine as much as I’m supposed to,” junior Madison Young said. Such a revelation comes from Young, but many others share her discontent for lanyards.

A new policy requiring photo identification was implemented at the start of the year. The administration insisted on the usage of lanyards, citing safety as the reason for the requirement.

“They are a safety mechanism,” Principal Marlie Williams said. “We are not able to identify on site whether someone belongs in the building.”

Student reactions were almost apathetic towards lanyards. “They don’t bother me, I guess,” Young said. “I don’t mind wearing them.”

However, the punishments for not wearing a lanyard were severe. “First offense: one hour detention,” Mrs. Williams said. “Anytime after that: Saturday School.”

“The punishments are absurd for not wearing them,” Young said. “It’s outrageous to get a detention for not wearing them.”

“Most employers require one,” Mrs. Williams said. “Most people have adjusted to the change. This tiny inconvenience is a big step for safety.”

No matter how much of a hassle or annoyance, most students agreed on the importance of lanyards.

“They help with safety because you know if the students belong here,” Young said. “That way, there are no intruders.”

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Colbey Ricklefs
7:46. The combination of these three numbers meant only one thing to sluggish students: the Tardy Desk.

“The Tardy Desk was created because there were many students tardy to first and second hours,” Principal Marlie Williams said. The Tardy Desk supplied a negative connotation, as many students dreaded the insignificance of going to the Tardy Desk.

“You stand in line, give them your id, they give you a paper and you go to class,” senior Kim Jones said. “There’s nothing personal about it.”

Coach James Hunter presided over the Tardy Desk and its newly-updated system. The system was made electronic, which ensured accuracy and precision. He obtained Mrs. Brown’s position, while she was free to answer phone calls from students calling-in. Otherwise, the Tardy Desk was not drastically different from previous years.

“Last year, Mrs. Brown would give you a warning,” Jones said. “She added a little fun.”

However, the new policy was an arguable success. “Last year, we had between 75 to 100 students visit the desk a day,” Mrs. Williams said. “This year, we only have about 25 to 50 students a day. Now that there are two people, Mrs. Brown can focus her attention.”

Overall, the policy was reluctantly accepted. Students understood the necessity in having such a desk, but found the inflexibility to be excessive.

“It’s a good idea, but they should give you a couple minutes to be late,” Jones said. “They should be more lenient.”

“Love your lanyards!”

“I hate it. You can’t get away with anything anymore.”

-Junior Julia Beckett

““No one really wants to go to it, but at least it’s more organized.”

-Junior Claire Humphreys
Trick The Trojans

The Eagles homecoming court lines up for a picture after the results were announced. They all were very happy to be a part of the court. It really humbled me to be among so many people who voted for me, Senior Jen Steppell said.

The boys play their hearts out in the annual football game. They won by five points and defeated the Trojans. We had a great crowd that got the team adrenaline running and pumped us up, Senior Owen Corden said.

Go, Fight, Win!

Homecoming was filled with school spirit, team camaraderie, and the intense desire to win.

“It was sick, like squashing melons,” senior Quinn Reeder said. Nothing was more exciting than the chance to show another school the talent Central students possessed. Chants of “This is our house!” rang throughout the pep assembly and the game afterward.

“It was a lot of energy and it was packed,” senior Chris Schneider said. “I was pumped!”

The gymnasium was completely filled and the crowd went crazy at every chance they could. “Homecoming was a lot of fun and everyone participated,” senior Taylor Wilmes said. “The game, the dance and the pep assembly were a blast.”

Central’s triumphant win sent the crowd into hysteria. Everyone in the stands, not only the team, was ecstatic for yet another victory.

Successful Turnout Leads to Big Win.

JUNIOR STAFF: Brittney McBe
Spirit Days

Sports Day

Kindergarten Day

Spirit Day

Fast Food Day
**Manly Elegance**

**fifteen boys, four categories,**

**one Mr. CHS**

Senior Lindon Edhardt
Mr. CHS 2007
Cheer-Physics Club

"The best part of winning was all the chocolate that I got." - Lindon Edhardt

"Mr. CHS is a good tradition, and I think it should keep going." - Lindon Edhardt

I wanted to be in the competition because I know it would be fun." - Lindon Edhardt

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**Evening Wear Competition**

1. Owen Leander - Mr. DECA
2. Alex Hartman - Mr. Brush & Pencil Club
3. Omar Noe Marti - Mr. Spanish Club

"Hanging out with all the guys behind the scenes was the most fun." - Pat Davis

"My favorite category was Most Likely to Wear His Outfit and I got to see Chris in a thing." - Seth Adler.

"At first, I was a little nervous, but I made it through. My best moment was the scene with the chihuahua." - Pat Davis
School Spirit Competition

I thought that the swimsuit was the best category. It was probably the shortest thing to do without any of us having planned it.

- Andy Rivera

Swimsuit Competition

I had no backup swimsuit. I had no idea if I was going to do it, but the guys encouraged me back stage.

- Chris Schneider

Lip-sync Competition

The best part of the competition was when I hit.

- Casey Colgan

I was the best one in my group, so I was kind of forced into it, but I have no regrets.

- Brent Wells
Senior Zak Schawe is planning to attend the University of Missouri. State. Zak received a sports scholarship for baseball. I am on a summer baseball team and I was playing, they saw me and kept scouting me throughout the season. The scholarship covers over half of Zak's college.

Senior Kirk Thomas received the Honors Alumni scholarship. The scholarship awards students with good grades as well as independent status. Kirk's scholarship is worth $20,000 and is renewable throughout college.
The student scholars and athletes amongst the Indian family created quite a commotion as they snared scholarship opportunities.

As the inevitable senioritis rolled around the corner, the scholarship recipients had no time to partake in the festivities. "I have to work harder to keep my grades up, most people are blowing off their senior year but I can't because I'll lose everything," senior Cambrie Maxwell said.

Representing Indian baseball, seniors Landinn Eckhart and Zak Swyahart both received scholarships to Division 1 colleges. Eckhart would attend the University of Illinois while Swyahart would attend the Missouri State University. Although the scholarship Swyahart received covers half of his college expenses, hard work and dedication remained among the top of his priorities. "I still need to work hard because I know I can be better," Swyahart said. "I have a trainer and hopefully I will be allowed to start as a freshman."

Similarly, senior Michael Hill received a full ride scholarship to Missouri Western for football. "I still have to work hard because I won't get any playing time and the college could take my scholarship away," Hill said.

However, with all of the scholarships received, students remained level-headed. "It hasn't changed my perception of myself or of my level of self confidence because I know there are tons of other kids that are more intelligent and talented than I am," senior Elizabeth Fracica said. "But it's nice to know that I have the honor of being recognized at their level."

One of the most prestigious scholarships was the Cotillion for Achievement scholarship. Out of twenty high school students throughout Buchanan and Andrew counties, twelve Indian scholars were chosen for the honor. The scholarship not only consisted of intellectual superiority, but the presentation of ballroom dance as well as dining etiquette. One winner amongst the twenty recipients would be chosen at the Cotillion Ball and would receive a large sum of money to aid in their ambitions toward college.

All in all, the amount of scholarships received by Central students was truly impressive and undoubtedly helpful for their scholastic futures.
New Years always bring New things. At Central many changes have occurred over the past years. Some of the changes are controlled by the students and other changes are controlled by the school. Along with the changes the opinions of students change. Many students feel that these new changes give them a new attitude along with a better school environment.

Lanyards or NO Lanyard?
“I really like the idea of bringing back lanyards. I like them what can I say? They take me back, I feel like I am in middle school again.”

-Senior Andrew Ellis

In Seminar or Out of Seminar
“I like traveling as opposed to staying in my seminar because I like getting more privileges than the under classmen since I am a Senior and all. Plus I love kicking it with my friends!”

-Senior Allison Lile
Christmas Break or Thanksgiving Break
"I like Christmas Break because I like the season, decorations, and the mood that Christmas puts me in. Thanksgiving break is just not long enough."
- Junior Hailee Stover

School Sports or School Clubs
"Central Sports are the greatest extracurricular activities ever, they help keep school spirit high!"
- Senior Alex Hamilton

Collaboration Monday or Early Outs
"I would rather have many days of early outs rather than collaborations because I enjoy going home after school and sleeping."
- Freshman Madison Bell-Richie

Core Class or Elective Class
"My favorite core class is PCP with Mr. Price because we get to blow things up for fun. I enjoy my photography class with Coach Taylor because I can show my creativity in a realistic way."
- Sophomore Jake Gaddy
Anticipating the cold weather Central Staff and Students brave the Polar Bear Plunge. With painted chests and high spirits participants were willing to jump in the freezing water to support Special Olympics.

"When I first got into the water I was pretty sure that I was going to lose a leg due to frost bite." Senior Jake Lucas
SURVIVAL OF THE COLDEST

It was 35 degrees outside, with windchill below freezing. Central staff and students were out “FREEZING FOR A REASON.” For the first time Central participated in helping raise money to support Special Olympics. Central alone raised around $1,000. Altogether, St. Joseph raised around $13,000 for the cause.

“I believe that Central did its best at raising money and supporting Special Olympics,” senior Avery Peña said. “I enjoyed encouraging students to give a dollar to help raise money for the cause.”

Mr. Sigrist made a deal with students. If Central raised $500, then he would plunge and with each additional $50 raised, an SBO would plunge along with him. It did not take long for Central to reach the goal. Mr. Sigrist plunged, holding true to his word. Many other students whose hearts also felt for the Special Olympics plunged with him.

“Central students are always willing to step up and give with the kindness of their hearts,” Mr. Sigrist said.

At the Polar Bear Plunge, there were around 25 Central students, split into groups of four. As the guide blew the whistle, they began their plunge. The pond was frozen over so a hole was cut to allow access to the water. There were on-site assistants in case of an accident.

“I believe that I had common sense for not getting into the water,” senior Seth Alden said. “I did not want to ruin my perfect body.” However, Mr. Sigrist felt differently.

“I wanted to go all the way: it was all or nothing,” Sigrist said.

The whistle blows triggering groups of four to run into the cold water. The plungers survived the cold and tried to dry themselves off as fast as they could.

“The water was so cold that when I went home to take a warm shower the feeling in my toes still did not come back.” Senior Dayle Duggins.
It's a BIRD,
It's an INDIAN,
No it's...

JUNIOR STAFF: Rachael Boone

SUPERFANS
A look behind the scenes of true Central Crazies

Though it was 36 Fahrenheit outside, the Central Crazies braved the cold and painted their bodies at the football games. “We paint our bodies to show Mike Hill, J.West and all the players that we support them and want them to win,” junior Clay Linebach said.

At one of the games, junior Houston Schubert and sophomore Colby Miller painted bikini tops on their chests. “We just decided to do it because no one had done it before,” Schubert said. “It was just spur of the moment,” Miller said.

Students who were not into splashing their body with paint could still be superfans. Junior Anissa DeMarr made t-shirts, signs and even wore football ribbons in her hair. “I do it to show our pride for CHS; actions speak louder than words right?” DeMarr said.

DeMarr was known for her exuberant spirit around CHS. “You can always hear [Anissa] from a mile away,” sophomore Alexis Bates said. With her rambunctious spirit and attitude, DeMarr was a true crazy. “I just really like going to games and that’s how I show my love for CHS,” DeMarr said.

Out of all the crazies there was one crazier than the rest: senior Landinn Eckhardt. He was one that helped organize spirit buses for many of the away football games. Eckhardt was one of the leaders of tailgating and was always the first one yelling and cheering. A lot of crazies thought he was the most spirited “Landinn Eckhardt definitely gets me pumped up before the games,” senior Alex Sale said.

“I just go crazy at all the games and I love showing my spirit and support of Central High,” Eckhardt said. Since Eckhardt was a senior, it was hard to picture the next year’s Central Crazies without him.
Senior Allison Lile and teacher Mrs. French jump for the ball at the senior-faculty games during the assembly. The teachers ended up winning the game.

2. Senior Michael Hill is warming up for the big game by dunking the basketball. He practiced a lot so they could dominate the teachers. "The teachers are slow and old, and we knew they couldn't handle us," Hill said.

3. The senior section of the crowd is cheering on their classmates. The encouragement helped out the players.

4. Senior Olivia Wiley is being guarded by Vice-Principal Mr. Galloway. "The Teacher defense helped them win against the seniors. It felt good dominating Mr. Sullivan again and if we had good refs we would have won," Wiley said.

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Senior Audrey Eggleston goes for a layup against teacher Mrs. McMoran.

"I was proud to represent the Sophomores" ~Mr. Vandyke

Central hands over a check to InterServ. They were very thankful for everything the student body accomplished.

A check is being handed over to the Salvation Army. Cancoming has a great impact on people in need.

Junior Staff: Mariah Atakson

Mr. Vandyke & Mr. Northrop celebrate their victory. The sophomores raised $2695. "I was tremendously proud of all the students for raising so much money to help out. Vandyke said."

Students raised money for charity

This is the song that never ends, echoed throughout the halls during passing periods. The goal was to "Stop the chop" by raising over $5,000 for Cancoming. Students could either bring cans or money to donate.

By the end of the two weeks, students had raised $5107.35 beating the goal. The money donated went to help out the Salvation Army and InterServ.

This canned food drive has been a tradition for several years. At the end of the drive an assembly was held where a check was handed over to the Salvation Army and InterServ. The senior-faculty games were played where the senior boys and girls challenge the teachers to a game of basketball. In both games the teachers won.

"What killed us was not stopping Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Kimber. We had bad calls from the refs and Anthony Mason cost us the game with the technical he got called on me." ~Senior Cody Johnson

Senior Allen Lobo uses his unique dribbling skills to dribble past the teachers.
As most high school students spent their Fridays playing Guitar Hero and learning every variation of “Crank Dat,” senior Kimberly Scheerer was busy raising her daughter, Trinity.

Throughout the St. Joseph School District, fifty-three students enrolled were expecting a child during the next year. “I was nervous, I was excited, I was scared,” Scheerer said upon receiving the news that she was going to be a mother. Scheerer celebrated her five-year anniversary with Trinity’s father, Ryan Martin, in April.

The Positive Parenting class offered upcoming teens guidance as well as training in parenthood. Several of the students in the class were already balancing multiple tasks. Father Kyle Westcot managed school and a part-time job. Westcot worked at Carpet Master, averaging twenty hours-a-week in order to support infant daughter, Brooklyn. Senior Samantha Coats worked fifteen or more hours-a-week at K-Mart.

With working and caring for a family, these students still managed to find time for friends, “They are pretty cool about it,” Westcot said. “But they will never baby-sit again.”

These students did more with their lives than most students would have imagined doing before graduating. “I don’t act like a kid anymore,” senior Daron Ashler said. “I’ve realized what I need to do in life.” Several of the teenage parents changed their plans for the future to accustom the lifestyle they wished to pursue for their child. “I’m not going to college, I’m going straight to work,” Westcot said.

With all of the challenges Scheerer went through with Trinity and Martin, she wished to give advice to fellow students struggling with the same issues. “Everything happens for a reason, you were just meant to be a parent,” Scheerer said. “Keep your head up because nobody can tell you what to do, just what they think. You know what is best for you so follow your gut.”

One thing was certain amongst all of these remarkable parents: they had the best interest at heart when it came to their children. “I’ll take her wherever I go, it just depends on people accepting me because I am a father,” an anonymous parent said.

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Kimberly Scheerer and Ryan Martin display their devotion to their daughter Trinity. Having a daughter at a young age has made a large impact on both their lives. "All my friends and family were really supportive, she just made me mature faster," Scheerer said.
Family Ties
Going to school with mom and dad is what these students do, everyday!

Many parents have to drill their student for information about the school day, but what if your mom already knew what went on? This can be a benefit to the high school experience though. “She hears a lot about scholarship info,” senior Heather Slawson said. Slawson’s mom is a well-known substitute teacher.

Having a mom with “connections” occasionally “helps with grades,” said junior Brooke VanCleave. Another plus would be dealing with cell phones, “if I ever get into trouble, he can get my phone back for me,” freshman Ryan Wallace said. Being late to class never seems to be a problem for freshman Kealey Mathieson, “I can get a late pass if I am ever late,” Mathieson said. There is no need to purchase a locker, “I kinda have my own personal one, sophomore Lauren VanCleave said.

Some students chose to bypass their mom’s class, but know they will eventually have to take it. “I didn’t take her AP class, it’s crazy, but I’ll be in her Government class next year, it will be entertaining,” junior Brycen Haggard said. Junior Ashley Slawson never really thought about her mom in class, but “it’s a little awkward”.

Students felt weird with mom and dad in the building, but what about the parental units? How did they feel about having completed another year at school? Mr. Gary Paolillo said, “It’s just pretty cool!” and “I get to see them during the day”. On the subject of Tori’s graduation, “I’ll miss her so course,” Paolillo said. As for Mrs. Donna VanCleave, “I’m a mom first, teacher second, always.” Mrs. VanCleave thinks “it shouldn’t be a problem to hang out with your parents, ever.” Her kids have just had to understand, “the fact that I was there and their friends know me,” Mrs. VanCleave said.
Students were not paranoid this year, they were actually being watched. Thirty-two color cameras dotted the ceilings as students walked about, unable to avoid the lens.

Security cameras were a new addition to the hallways, scattered about to capture every angle. This precaution was questioning to some and irrelevant to others. “The main reason for the camera installation was for the safety and well being of the students,” Officer Ogdahl said.

As students walked through the halls, most of the cameras went unnoticed. The majority of the students felt that their actions at school did not change when the cameras were installed. “The cameras were installed for evidence, but they don’t improve conditions,” junior Kurtis Hellerich said.

However, many students believed the security was increased for different reasons and understood why the administration would want the cameras. “I think the cameras were installed because of the food fight last year, to make sure everyone behaves in the cafeteria,” sophomore Darlisa Chirieleison said.

The school itself was too large for administrators to watch and prevent unwanted events for occurring. There were too many students to be able to supervise all of them. The cameras provided a way to watch many students at once and prevent inappropriate actions. “We have been able to view unwelcome guests entering the building,” Officer Ogdahl said. “We have been able to go back to the cameras to check to see if stories are true.”
The cameras make sure everyone is on their best behavior.
- freshman, Molly Franklin

The cameras make people aware of our security.
- sophomore, Derika Comelison

Connor McClung, Alex Eckert, and Andy Rivers put out different signs the hallway cameras can pick up. They gathered props to help make the scene more realistic.

They are a good thing to have and they can prevent people from doing something wrong, but they don’t stop fights.
- junior, Kurtis Hellmich

They were installed to stop all those gang shooters. They are getting pretty bad.
- sophomore, Jacob Griffin
The term quirkiness has come to define every idiosyncrasy an individual may possess. Archetypes and stereotypes complement these characteristics, often reiterating personality traits. Humanity is the combination of various traits; the juxtaposition of abnormal and standard qualities. Surprisingly, no personality entirely matches another. We all have our own personalities molded by countless influences. We become distinguishable when we recognize how to exploit our personalities for our own benefit. We can have our own ideas and goals, but so can others. We begin to prosper in these ideas and goals only when our relentless traits appear. Interviews are established processes to evaluate our personalities, deeming them as extraordinary or unqualified, which can either promote or inhibit our careers. The apparition of personality is far more influential than we can possibly imagine. Therefore, each individual must retain a crucial personality. Strengthening our character begins with launching a “quirkily” independent personality.

When we are outside of the lines, we are **DISTINGUISHING CHARACTER.**
personalities
Seniors...
Taking The Last Step

President: Andrew Ellis

Vice-President: Pat Davis

Secretary: Lauren Power

Treasurer: Jeremy Weston
What makes this year so unique?

"I kissed a girl for the first time that wasn't my mom!"

-Casey Colgan

What makes you stand out?

"I'm really good at drawing."

Tracey Ebling
What makes this year so unique?

"This year was really neat because I had a lot of new experiences because I'm from France."

-Marie-Mirjane Beans

What makes you stand out?

"I can swim farther than I can run."

-Jake Lucas
What is your special talent?

"I brush my teeth at least three times a day!"

-Joe Moore

What is your best achievement?

"Bustin' out the kick flip nolly on the vert ramp!"

-Tyler Burnham
What makes this year so unique?

"There is a lot of school spirit this year which makes it a lot of fun."

-Jessica Mularoni

What makes you stand out?

"I am a soccer freak!"

-Erwin Christopher
What is your special talent?

"My personality."
-Stephanie Liechti

What is your greatest achievement?

"Making the varsity basketball team."
-Sean Phillips
What makes this year so unique?

"This year there was a black history class that was never offered before."

-Ashley Van-Gundy

What makes you stand out?

"I have a really cool furry hat!"

-Mark Taylor
What is your special talent?

"I can fit a whole double cheeseburger in my mouth at once."

-Ben Pister

What is your best achievement?

"I got accepted to Northwest College."

-Garrett Streck
What is your greatest achievement?

"I got accepted into Northwest University"

-Garrett Streck

What makes this year so unique?

"We had six bomb threats at the beginning of the year."

-Kendall Blakeney
What makes you stand out?

"I can do a back tuck higher than I can jump"

- Chelsey Evans

What is your special talent?

"I can beat box really well"

- Kirk Thomas
What is your special talent?

"I can fit a whole double cheeseburger in my mouth at one time"

-Ben Pister

What is your greatest achievement?

"I competed for Mr. CHS"

-William Ungicker
What makes you stand out?

"I have a really cool furry hat that no one else has"

-Mark Taylor

What makes this year so unique?

"Central has become a prison without the bars"

-Kyle Giddens
What makes this year so unique?

"Drama; Central's reality TV show"

-Allison Lile

What makes you stand out?

"I've perfected my trap"

-Blake Thorne
What is your special talent?

"I can scream at people for a really long time and not get bored of it."

- Brittany Wilson

What is your greatest achievement?

"I started for varsity football."

- Scott Humphreys
What is your greatest achievement?

"I got all As on my progress report!!!"

-Matthew Coulth

What is your special talent?

"I can c-walk, back that thing up, and I can also drop it like it's hot."

-Bret Nelson
"I moisturize my hands every day; it helps me connect to my feminine side."

-David Vestal

"People get caught acting inappropriately in the bathrooms."

-Avery Pena
Senior Index

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Abarr, Ashley—Student Senate, 1 year; Latin Club, Vice-President, Historian, 4 years; Spanish Club, Secretary, 1 year; Archeology Club, Secretary, 2 years; Future Problem Solving, 4 years; Swimming, 1 year; Tennis, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, Executive Council, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; NFL, Distinguished Novice Debater, 4 years; Interact Club, Executive Council, 2 years; Ballroom Dance Club, 2 years; NHS, 2 years, Secretary, 1 year; All-School Musical, 3 years; Prom Committee, Co-Chair, 1 year.

Abarr, Austin—JROTC Honor Guard Commander, 2 years; JROTC Staff, Company Commander, 4 years; Cross-Country, varsity, 3 years; Football, 1 year; NFL, 4 years; Latin Club, 3 years; Archeology Club, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; Ballroom Dance Club, 2 years; Brush and Pencil Club, 3 years; All-School Musical, 2 years.

Arthur, Amanda—NHS, 2 years; Wakitan Staff, 2 years, Video Editor, 1 year; Softball, 4 years; Captain, 1 year; Swimming, 1 year; Spanish Club, 3 years; Prom Committee, 1 year, Co-Chair, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; National Society of High School Scholars, 2 years.

Addington, Linsee—NFL, 4 year; Swimming, 4 years; Volleyball, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; Future Problem Solving, 4 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; Math Club, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years.

Adkins, Kimberly—JROTC, 3 years.

Alden, Seth—Student Government, 4 years; Treasurer 1 year; Senate 1 year; Vice-President, 1 year; Student Body Secretary; NHS, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; Baseball, 4 years; Basketball, 3 years; Soccer, 3 years; Cross-Country, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year.

Algaier, Marisa—FFA, 4 years; Reporter, 1 year; Band, 4 years; Cross-Country, 4 years; Ecology Club, 2 years; Key Club, 1 year; Latin Club, 2 years; Rushmore Group, 2 years.

Anderson, Kaitlin—FCCLA, Class Vice-President, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Softball, 1 year; Cheerleading, 1 year; Diving, 2 years.

Ashler, Daron—Rifle Team JROTC, 3 years; DECA, 1 year.

Aspelund, Brian—Marching Band, 4 years; Jazz Band, 4 years.

B

Barber, Joe—Chem/Physics Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years, Historian, 1 year; NFL, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Student Government, Cabinet, 1 year; Video Announcements, 1 year; Band, 2 years.

Barron, Courtney—DECA, 2 years; Softball, varsity, 4 years; Captain, 1 year; Track and Field, varsity, 4 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year.

Barton, Dani—Band, 3 years; JROTC, 2 years; Golf, 3 years, varsity, 2 years.
Bennett, Maurice—French Club, 4 years; NHS, 2 years; Math Club, 4 years; Brush and Pencil Club, 1 year.

Blakeney, Kendall—DECA, 2 years.

Bratton, Alexandria—Spanish Club, 4 years; NFL, 4 years; Class Representative, 1 year; Cheerleading, 4 years; Co-Captain, 2 years; Track and Field, varsity, 3 years; NHS, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; DECA, 2 years; Student Leadership Conference, 1 year.

Brock, Jess—French Club, 4 years; Gospel Choir, Vice-President, 1 year; All-School Musical, 3 years; All-District Choir, 1 year; SADD, 3 years; Show Choir, 2 years; Tennis, 4 years; NFL, 1 year.

Campbell, Sarah—Golf, 4 years, varsity, 3 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; SADD, 2 years; DECA, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; Basketball, 1 year; Forum Club, 1 year; Young Life, 3 years.

Carson, Cameron—Track and Field, 3 years; Baseball, 2 years; Basketball, 1 year.

Carter, Bethany—Spanish Club, 3 years; FCCLA, 4 years; All-School Musical Crew, 3 years; DECA, 1 year.

Cathcart, Johnny—Basketball, 4 years; Soccer, 1 year; Spanish Club, 1 year.

Caton, Abbi—Softball, 3 years, Captain, 2 years; Student Government, 1 year; Swim and Dive Team, 3 years; NHS, 2 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; Young Life, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year.

Caton, Lillian—Spanish Club, 4 years; DECA, 1 year; Math Club, 1 year; Forum Club, 1 year; Poms, 2 year; Captain, 1 year; Softball, 2 years; NHS, 2 years.

Cebulko, Tyler—Latin Club, 4 years; Forum Club, 1 year; Soccer, 4 years; Baseball, 4 years; Basketball, 2 years; Cabinet, 1 year; NHS, 1 year.

Charles, Andy—Spanish Club, 3 years; Forum Club, 3 years; NFL, 1 year, Class Representative, 1 year; Chem/Physics Club, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Math Club, 1 year.

Child, Shelli—FCCLA, 2 years; DECA, 2 years.

Christie, Jordan—Latin Club, 4 years; Forum Club, 3 years; NFL, 2 years; Soccer, 4 years; DECA, 1 year.

Cluck, Hollie—Spanish Club, 3 years; Ballroom Dance Club, 1 year; Forum Club, 1 year; FBLA, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; ITS, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; All-School Musical, 2 years.

Coats, Samantha—FCCLA, 2 years; DECA, 1 year.

Colgan, Casey—Wrestling, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Football, 2 years; Cross-Country, 1 year; Student Government, 2 years; Outlook Staff, 1 semester; Ballroom Dance Club, 3 years.

Cornelius, Jamie—FFA, 4 years, Secretary, 1 year; President, 1 year; FTA, Treasurer, 1 year; FBLA, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years.
Coul, Matthew—Latin Club, 4 years; Chem-Physics Club, Secretary, 1 year; Baseball, 4 years; NFL, 4 years; Forum Club, 2 years; Math Club, 1 year.

Cox, Spencer—Spanish Club, 2 years; FCCLA, Treasurer, 1 year; Basketball, 2 years; Football, 1 year; Wrestling, 1 year.

Cunningham, Amanda—Stomp, 1 year; JROTC, 4 years.

Davenport, Tayler—Basketball, 1 year; Softball, 1 year.

Davidson, Brittany—NFL, 4 years, Secretary, 1 year; Show Choir, 2 years; ITS, 2 year; Forum Club, 1 year; All-School Musical, 3 years, Chorus, 1 year, Orchestra, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; SADD, 1 year.

Davis, Brittany—Spanish Club, 1 year; Interact Club, 1 year; Band, 4 years; Swimming, 1 year; FCCLA, 2 years; DECA, 1 year.

Davison, Megan—French Club, 2 years; FCCLA, 2 years.

Deans, Marie—Swimming, 1 year; Spanish Club, 1 year; French Club, 1 year.

Dixon, Brittany—DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 2 years; Basketball, 2 years; Track and Field, 2 years; Cross-Country, 3 years, varsity, 2 years; District Champion, Trainer; Spanish Club, 1 year.

Dobyan, Stephanie—NHS, Vice-President, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years, Secretary, 1 year, President, 1 year; Soccer, varsity, 1 year; Tennis, 4 years, varsity, 3 years; Swimming, 3 years, varsity, 2 years; SADD, 4 years, Junior Representative, 1 year; Brush and Pencil Club, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; Wakitan Staff, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year.

Domingo, Ari—Spanish Club, 4 years, President, 2 years; Football, 3 years, varsity, 1 year; Swimming, 3 years, varsity, 2 years; Track and Field, 4 years, varsity, 3 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Archeology Club, 1 year; Brush and Pencil Club, 3 years; Girl’s Swim Manager, 2 years.

Dougherty, Katlin—Swimming, 4 years, varsity, 3 years, State Alternate; Soccer, 1 year; All-School Musical, 3 years; Latin Club, 2 years, Cabinet, 1 years; SADD, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, Council, 2 years.

Douglas, Sara—Softball, 3 years, varsity, 2 years; DECA, 2 years; SADD, 4 years; Orchestra, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years.

Duggins, Dayle—Student Body Treasurer, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Soccer, 4 years, 2nd Team All-Conference, 2nd Team All-City, Defensive MVP; Wakitan Staff, 2 years; Business Manager, 1 year; Swimming and Diving, 2 years; Spanish Club, 3 years.

Eagleburger, Audrey—Basketball, 3 years, varsity, 2 years; Volleyball, 4 years, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Diving, 1 year; Outlook Staff, 2 semesters, Co-Editor, 1 semester.
Ebling, Tracy—Spanish Club, 1 year.

Eckard, Alex—Swim and Dive, varsity, 3 years; Captain, 1 year; State Qualifier; Football, 3 years, varsity, 1 year; Track and Field, 4 years, varsity, 3 years; Student Government, 3 years, Freshman Class Representative, Sophomore Class President, Student Body President; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; NFL, varsity, 4 years; Ballroom Dance Club, 4 years; President, 2 years; Foreign Film Club, Secretary, 1 year; Film Club, 1 year; Latin Club, 2 years; Chem/Physics Club, 2 years; SADD, 1 year; Interact Club, 1 year; Hacky Sack Club, 1 year; ITS, 4 years; All-School Musical, 1 year; Stage Crew, 2 years.

Eckhardt, Landinn—Spanish Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Cabinet, 1 year; Student Senate, 2 years; Chem/Physics Club, 1 year; Football, 2 years; Baseball, 4 years; Interact Club, 1 year.

Ehler, Jakob—Brush and Pencil Club, 2 years; Vice-President, 1 year; Soccer, 4 years, varsity, 2 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; Creative Writing Club, 2 years; SADD, 2 years.

Ellis, Andrew—NFL, 4 years; President, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; tennis, 4 years; Captain, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years, Sergeant of Arms, 1 year; Vice-President, 1 year; Student Government, 3 years; Sophomore Class President, Senior Class President.

Evans, Chelsey—Spanish Club, 2 years; Forum Club, Secretary, 1 year; Swimming, 2 years; Cheerleading, 1 year; Soccer, 2 years, Captain, 1 year; NFL, 2 years.

Evans, Katy—Latin Club, 2 years; Swimming, 1 year; Tennis, 1 year; Diving, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; FCCLA, 2 years.

Evans, Timothy—JROTC, 4 years.

Fattig, Rebecca—Archeology Club, 1 year.

Flanagan, Brinda—Creative Writing Club, 3 years.

Flugrad, Anna—Drumline, 4 years; Section Leader, 2 years; All-School Musical, 4 years; Student Director, 2 years; Band, 4 years; ITS, 3 years, Webmaster, 1 year.

Fracica, Elizabeth—Fall Play, 1 year; All-School Musical, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Key Club, 3 years; Math Club, 1 year; Cross-Country, 1 year; ITS, 1 year; Drama Team, varsity, 1 year; Forum Club, 1 year.

Francisco, Danielle—Spanish Club, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year; Stomp Team, 3 years.

Gerhardt, Daniel—Orchestra, 4 years; All-School Musical Pit Orchestra, 4 years; All-School Musical, 1 year; ITS, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; Fall Play, Technical Director, 2 years; Spring Play, Stage Crew, 2 years; Latin Club, 4 years.

Giddens, Kyle—Spanish Club, 2 years; NFL, 4 years; DECA, 1 year; Golf, 3 years, varsity, 1 year.
Gillis, Kathleen—French Club, 4 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; Marching Band, 4 years; JROTC, 4 years; Drill Teams, 4 years; SADD, 1 year; All-School Pit Orchestra, 2 years.

Good, Neely—FTA, 1 year; Volleyball, 1 year; Golf, varsity, 2 years; SADD, 4 years; DECA, 2 years; Student Senate, 2 years; Young Life, 3 years; Wakitan Staff, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Interact Club, 2 years.

Hamilton, Alex—Latin Club, 4 years; Vice-President, 1 year; NFL, 3 years; Forum Club, 1 year; Cross-Country, 4 years; Tennis, 3 years; Student Senate, 1 year.

Hammond, Caroline—Spanish Club, 2 years; French Club, 2 years; Creative Writing Club, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Rushmore Group, 2 years.

Hampton, Jessie—French Club, 2 years; Robotics Club, 1 year.

Hardin, Jacob—DECA, 2 years; FCCLA, 1 year; Spanish Club, 1 year.

Hartman, Alex—Brush and Pencil Club, 3 years; President, 1 year; Ceramics Club, 1 year; Archeology Club, 3 years; Philosophy Club, 1 year; Cross-Country, varsity, 2 years; Track and Field, varsity, 3 years; Soccer, 3 years; Summer Running Club, 2 years; Polar Bear Club, 2 years.

Hendrix, Noah—Spanish Club, 3 years; Forum Club, 3 years; NFL, varsity, 4 years; Chem/Physics Club, 2 years; Outlook Staff, 1 semester.

Huffman, Jourdan—Spanish Club, 4 years; Outlook Staff, 2 semesters; Creative Writing Club, 1 year; FCCLA, Secretary, 1 year.

Humphreys, Scott—Football, 4 years; DECA, 1 year; SADD, 1 year.

Hurst, Broc—Young Life, 3 years; Baseball, 2 years; Football, 1 year; DECA, 2 years.

Jeffries, Timothy—Choir, 4 years.

Johnson, Cody—Basketball, 4 years, varsity, 2 years; Young Life, 2 years.

Jordan, Jimmy—Wrestling, 4 years; Captain, 1 year; Track and Field, 2 years; Football, 4 years; DECA, Class Representative, 1 year; Latin Club, 2 years; Young Life, 3 years.

Judah, Abigail—Cabinet, 1 year; Tennis, 2 years; ITH, 3 years; French Club, 3 years; Secretary, 2 years; DECA, 2 years; Secretary, 1 year; Encore Show Choir, 2 years; Treasurer, Secretary, 1 year; Varsity Drama Team, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; All-School Musical, 3 years; Future Problem Solving, 2 years; Community Problem Solving, 2 years; Cheerleading, 1 year; Ballroom Dance Club, 3 years.

Koshovskyy, Roman—Key Club, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; Hacky Sack Club, 1 year.
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Lambrecht, Nick—Football, 4 years, varsity, 2 years; Baseball, 4 years, varsity, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 1 year.

Lattin, Josh—DECA, 1 year.

Leafly, Steve—JROTC, 3 years.

Lenander, Owen—DECA, 2 years, Vice-President, 1 year; Spanish Club, 3 years; NHS, 2 years; Interact Club, 2 years; Football, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Basketball, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Baseball, 2 years; Student Senate, 2 years; Junior Class Treasurer.

Liechti, Stephanie—FCCLA, 3 years; Girl's Show Choir, 1 year.

Lile, Allison—Cheerleading, 2 years; Swim and Dive Team, 2 years; Freshman Class Secretary; DECA, 2 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; NFL, 4 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year.

Lipham, Paige—Stomp Team, 2 years; FCCLA, 2 years.

Love, Nicole—Drumline, 4 years; Latin Club, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; FCCLA, 2 years; FACS, 1 year; Basketball Manager, 3 years.

Lusso, Megan—Spanish Club, 1 year; German Club, 1 year; JROTC, 3 years; Black Sabers, 4 years; SADD, 1 year.

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Manring, Lauren—ITS, 3 years, Scribe, 1 year; Latin Club, 4 years, Historian, 1 year, Cabinet, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; Interact Club, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; All-School Musical, 4 years; Fall Play, 3 years; Prom Committee, 1 year.

Marasco, Julie—Latin Club, 4 years; DECA, 2 years; Forum Club, 1 year; Creative Writing Club, 2 years.

Marks, McKenzie—French Club, 4 years; All-School Musical, 4 years; Show Choir, 2 years; ITS, 3 years; SADD, 2 years.

Marshall, David—Spanish Club, 1 year; JROTC, 4 years; German Club, 1 year; FFA, 2 years.

Maxwell, Cambrie—Band, 4 years, Section Leader, 1 year, All-District, All-State; Freshmen Mentor, Council Member, 2 years; Cheerleading, 3 years, Captain, 1 year; Secretary, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; All-School Musical, 3 years; FTA, 1 year; Gospel Choir, Secretary, 1 year; French Club, 4 years; SADD, 4 years.

McBride, Katherine—French Club, 3 years; FFA, 1 year.

McGann, Jeff—Spanish Club, 2 years; French Club, 2 years; German Club, 2 years; Latin Club, 3 years.
McGaughey, Rashad—Football, 4 years; Show Choir, 2 years; ITS, 4 years; NFL, 4 years; Historian, 1 year; All-School Musical, 3 years; DECA, 1, Class Representative, 1, year; FCCLA, 1 year; French Club, 2 years.

Means, Anthony—Football, 2 years; Basketball, 2 years; Track and Field, 2 years.

Meng, Allen—NFL, 4 years; Young Life, 2 years.

Meyer, Jessica—JROTC, 4 years, Staff Sergeant, 1 year.

Mikovicova, Lucia—Ballroom Dance Club, 1 year; Ceramics Club, 1 year; DECA, 1 year.

Miller, Amanda—Cheerleading, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Spanish Club, 3 years; SADD, 2 years; Swim and Dive Team, 3 years; FCCLA, 2 years; DECA, 2 years.

Minear, Kelsie—Golf, varsity, 4 years; Swimming, varsity, 1 year; Show Choir, 1 year; ITS, 3 years; DECA, 1 year; Forum Club, 2 years; Latin Club, 3 years; All-School Musical, 3 years.

Mitchell, Brandii—Latin Club, 1 year; Archeology Club, 2 years; Band, 3 years, Section Leader, 1 year.

Moore, Joseph—Football, 1 year; Baseball, 4 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; DECA, 2 years; Interact Club, 1 year; SADD, 1 year.

Mularoni, Jessica—Brush and Pencil Club, 2 years; Softball, 2 years; Spanish Club, 1 year; SADD, 1 year.

Neal, Shalan—FTA, President, 1 year; NFL, 4 years, Treasurer, 1 year; French Club, 2 year; Forum Club, 2 years; SADD, 2 years; Swimming, 2 years; JROTC, 2 years; DECA, 1 year.

Nelson, Bret—Latin Club, 4 years; DECA, President, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Football, 3 years, varsity, 1 years; Tennis, 2 years; Student Government, 2 years, Senator, 1 year, Cabinet, 1 year; NFL, 3 years; Interact Club 2 years.

Nickell, Denae—NHS, 2 year; ITS, 1 year; All-School Musical, 2 year; Fall School Play, 2 years, Stage Manager, 1 years; Girl's Show Choir, Vice-President, 1 year; Drama Team, Co-Captain, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; Spanish Club, 4 years.

Nikes, Britni—Golf, varsity, 4 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 2 years; Choir, 4 years; Show Choir, 1 year; SADD, 1 year; All-School Musical, 2 years.

Obenauber, Laura—Spanish Club, 1 year; Foreign Film Club, 1 year; Film Club, 1 year; Creative Writing Club, 1 year; Swimming, 1 year; Ballroom Dance Club, 1 year; All-School Musical, 1 year.

Otting, Katie—French Club, 4 years, Historian, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; Math Club, 1 years; SADD, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; All-School Musical, 3 years; Chem/Physics Club, 1 year; Swimming, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year; Interact Club, 1 year.
Paolillo, Tori—Spanish Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 2 years; Softball, 3 years; All-School Musical, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; NHS, 2 years.

Parham, Kirsten—Ceramics Club, 1 year; Black Sabers, 1 year; Color Guard, 1 year; FFA, 2 years; Meats Team, 1 year; JROTC, 2 years; Assistant Squad Leader, 1 year; Military Police, 1 year.

Peña, Avery—Spanish Club, 4 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Brush and Pencil Club, 3 years; Basketball, 4 years; Tennis, 2 years; Track and Field, 1 year; Fall Play, 1 year; Student Government, 4 years, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Senate, Junior Class President, Student Body Vice-President.

Perman, Ketra—Archeology Club, 2 years, Vice-President, 1 year; French Club, Treasurer, 1 year; Latin Club, 1 year; Choir, 4 years.

Peterson, Mallory—Latin Club, 4 years, Secretary, 1 year; Softball, 4 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; Choir, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Student Government, Senator, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; Young Life, 3 years; DECA, 1 year.

Phillips, Hillary—DECA, 2 years; French Club, 4 years; Vice-President, 1 year; SADD, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year.

Phillips, Sean—DECA, 2 years; Football, 1 year; Basketball, 4 years.

Phillips, Trevor—Cross-Country, varsity, 4 years; Strings Orchestra, 4 years; All-School Musical Pit, 3 year.

Pinzino, Kaitlyn—DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 3 years.

Pister, Ben—Football, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Wrestling, 4 years, Captain, 1 year.

Point, Chad—JROTC, 4 years, Honor Guard Commander, 1 year; Armor 3 years; FFA, 2 years; DECA, 1 year.

Power, Lauren—Volleyball, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Track and Field, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Student Government, 2 years; Young Life, 3 years; DECA, Reporter, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; Basketball, 2 years.

Punzo, Ross—Latin Club, 1 year; Cross-Country, 4 years, varsity, 1 year; Polar Bear Club, 4 years; Track and Field, 4 years; Summer Running Club, 4 years; Student Senate, 1 year; Choir, 4 years.

Rasdall, Amber—Spanish Club, 3 years; Swim Team, 2 years; FFA, 3 years; DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 2 years, Class Secretary, 1 year.

Reynolds, Marvin—Brush and Pencil Club, 2 years; Math Club, 1 year.

Rice, Jonathan—Baseball, 3 years.

Richardson, Zachary—JROTC, 2 years; Tennis, 3 years.
Ricklefs, Colbey—Wakitan Staff, 2 years; Editor-in-Chief, 1 year; Spanish Club, 4 years; Vice-President, 1 year; French Club, 3 years; Treasurer, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; Math Club, 1 year; Creative Writing Club, 2 years; Ballroom Dance Club, 2 years; SADD, 1 year; NFL, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year.

Ripper, Corey—Young Life, 3 years; Wrestling, varsity, 3 years; Baseball, 3 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; DECA, 2 years; Football, 1 year.

Ripper, Courtney—Spanish Club, 2 years; Softball, 3 years; Wrestling Trainer, 2 years; SADD, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year.

Rivera, Andy—Cross-Country, 4 years; Captain, 1 year; Track and Field, 4 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; Polar Bear Club, 3 years; Student Senate, 1 year.

Rivers, Raven—Gospel Choir, 1 year; Basketball, 2 years; Cheerleading, 1 year; Stomp, Captain, 3 years; Colorguard, 2 years; Captain, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; FCCLA, 2 years; NFL, 4 years; varsity, 3 years; Student Leadership Conference, 1 year.

Rogers, Samantha—JROTC, 4 years; Spanish Club, 1 year; FFA, 1 year.

Ruoff, Cody—Football, 3 years; Tennis, 1 year; FFA, 4 years; Vice-President, 2 years; Reporter, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years.

Samford, Kristen—Swim Team, 2 years; FCCLA, 3 years.

Sanders, Chelsea—Spanish Club, 4 years; NHS, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; Council, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; Marching Band, 4 years.

Schneider, Chris—Spanish Club, 2 years; Latin Club, 2 years; Student Senate, 1 year; Football, 4 years; Captain, 1 year; Track and Field, 3 years; Basketball, 1 year; SADD, 1 year; Interact Club, 2 years.

Schwabe, Cori—Volleyball, 4 years; varsity, 3 years; Captain, 1 year; All-City, 2 years; All-Conference, 2 years; All-Region, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 2 years; Swim and Dive Team, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; Student Senate, 1 year.

Scott, Anthony—Archeology Club, 2 years; Photographer, 1 year; Hackey Sack Club, 1 year.

Shavnore, Stephanie—Softball, 4 years; FTA, 1 year; Basketball, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year.

Slawson, Anna—NHS, 2 years; Soccer, varsity, 4 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; Forum Club, 2 years; Rushmore Group, 2 years; JROTC, 3 years; Swim and Dive Team, 1 year; Volleyball, 1 year.

Slawson, Heather—Tennis, 3 years; Swimming, 2 years; All-School Musical, 4 years; NHS, 2 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; Secretary, 2 years; Outlook Staff, Co-Editor, 2 semesters.

Smith, Erika—Tennis, 4 years; French Club, 2 years; Track and Field, 1 year.
Smith, Nathan—Latin Club, 4 years; Forum Club, 3 years, 1 year; Chem/Physics Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Tennis, 2 years; Wrestling, 1 year; Math Club, 1 year; NFL, varsity, 4 years.

Steeby, David—Swimming, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; NFL, 4 years; DECA, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; NHS, 2 years.

Stegall, James—Wrestling, 4 years; Cross-Country, 3 years; Track and Field, 4 years; Junior Class Secretary; Football, 1 year; NFL, 2 years; DECA, 1 year.

Stephens, Kelsey—Band, 4 years; District Music Contest, Small Ensemble, 3 years; State Music Contest, Small Ensemble, 1 year; All-School Musical Pit Orchestra, 2 years; Wakitan Staff, Photo-Editor, 2 years; Outlook Staff, 2 semesters, News Editor, Photographer, Technical Editor; SADD, 2 years.

Swett, Abbie—Latin Club, 4 years, President 2 years; Soccer, varsity, 4 years; Freshmen Mentor, Council, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; SADD, 2 years; Forum Club, 2 years; FCCLA, 2 years; Basketball, 1 year.

Swyhart, Zak—Baseball, 4 years, varsity, 3 years; Young Life, 3 years; DECA, 1 year.

Taylor, Morgan—Yearbook, 2 years, Business Manager, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; All-School Musical, crew, 2 years.

Thomas, Kirk—Chamber Choir, 2 years; Choir, 1 year; Orchestra, 1 year; FCCLA, 3 years.

Thorne, Blake—SADD, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Cross-Country, 1 year; Drumline, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; FCCLA, 1 year.

Thouvenell, Kiela—Orchestra, 4 years; Ballroom Dance Club, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; Interact Club, 2 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; Rushmore Group, 2 years; Swim Team, 1 year.

Tighe, Chelsey—Forum Club, 3 years; Latin Club, 4 years; Show Choir, 3 years, President, 1 year; All-School Musical, 4 years; Student Body Government, Chaplain, 1 year; Cross-Country, 1 year; Fall Play, 3 years; State Choir Competitor, 2 years.

Townsend, Casey—NHS, 2 years; FFA, Treasurer, 2 years; FBLA, President, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year; Band, 3 years; French Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Basketball, 1 year; Softball, 2 years; Volleyball, 1 year.

Trent, Chantrice—FCCLA, 3 years; Track and Field, 1 year; Freshman Football Trainer, 1 year; Freshman Basketball Trainer, 1 year.

Triplet, Meredith—Spanish Club, 4 years, Class Treasurer, 1 year; Creative Writing Club, 3 years; Forum Club, 3 years; FCCLA, Class Secretary, 1 year; Ecology Club, 1 year; Math Club, 2 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; NHS, 2 years.

Tunks, Mitch—Soccer, 4 years, varsity, 3 years; DECA, 2 years.
Tyrrell, Becky—French Club, 4 years; Forum Club, 3 years; All-School Musical, 3 years; SADD, 2 years; Chem/Physics Club, 1 year; Math Club, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; Interact Club, 1 year.

Unzicker, Will—Football, 4 years, varsity, 2 years; Wrestling, varsity, 4 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years.

Valentine, Steven—Track and Field, 1 year.

VanGundy, Ashley—Spanish Club, 3 years; Archeology Club, 2 years; Interact Club, 2 years; Track and Field, 1 year; FCCLA, Recreational Leader, 3 years; Boys Basketball Manager, 1 year.

Varner, Morgann—Volleyball, 3 years; DECA, 2 years; Spanish Club, 1 year; FCCLA, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year.

Vice, Kayla—Basketball, 4 years, Captain, 1 year; Track and Field, 3 years, All-Conference, All-District; DECA, 2 years; SADD, 1 year; Interact Club, 1 year; Wakitan Staff, 2 years, Sports Editor, 1 year; Spanish Club, 1 year; Student Government, 1 year; FTA, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year.

Wang, Tim—Cross-Country, 4 years; Track and Field, 4 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Wrestling, 1 year; NFL, 4 years.

Ware, Sami—NFL, 4 years, Secretary, 1 year; Vice-President, 1 year; French Club, 2 years; Forum Club, 1 year; Interact Club, 2 years; DECA, 2 years; FCCLA, Reporter, 1 year.

Weinhold, Sarah—SADD, 4 years, Secretary, 1 year, Historian, 1 year; FBLA, 3 years, Vice-President, 1 year; Math Club, 4 years; Girls Tennis, 4 years, varsity, 1 year; Forum Club, 3 years; French Club, 2 years; Prom Committee, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year.

Wells, Brent—Spanish Club, 3 years; DECA, 1 year; Math Club, 1 year; Chem/Physics Club, President, 1 year; NHS, 2 years, Treasurer, 1 year; NFL, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years.

West, Kathryn—Soccer, varsity, 1 year; Cross-Country, varsity, 4 years, All-Conference, All-District; Track and Field, varsity, 3 years; All-Conference, All-District; Polar Bear Club, 4 years; Band, 4 years, Section Leader, 2 years; Drum Major, 2 years; Jazz Band, 2 years, All-District; Spanish Club, 2 years; Freshman Class Vice-President; NHS, 2 years, President, 1 year.

Westlake, Mollee—ITS, 4 years, Officer, 2 years; Drama Team, varsity, Co-Captain, 1 year; All-School Musical, 4 years; Fall Play, 4 years; Show Choir, 1 year; Creative Writing Club, 3 years; Forum Club, 3 years.

Weston, Jeremy—Football, 4 years, varsity, 3 years, Captain, 1 year; Basketball, 2 years; Track and Field, 4 years, Captain, 2 years; Student Government, 4 years, Senate, 2 years, Secretary, 1 year, Treasurer, 1 year; Forum Club, 2 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; Drug-Free Superstar, 1 year.

White, Trevor—Show Choir, 2 years; Choir, 4 years; ITS, 3 years; All-School Musical, 4 years, Student Director, 1 year; Fall Play, 2 years; Spring Play, 2 years; German Club, 1 year.
Williams, Chaz—Baseball, varsity, 3 years; Young Life, 4 years; Football, 2 years; Basketball, 1 year.

Wilmes, Taylor—Spanish Club, 3 years; FBLA, 2 years; Secretary, 1 year; Poms, 3 years; Secretary, 1 year; Co-Captain, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 1 year; Cabinet, 1 year; SADD, 2 years; NFL, 3 years.

Worsham, Patricia—Spanish Club, 3 years; Chem/Physics Club, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; SADD, 2 years; FCCLA, 1 year; Prom Committee, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; Cross-Country, 2 years; Summer Running Club, 2 years; Track and Field, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years; Polar Bear Club, 2 years; Softball, 2 years; Forum Club, 2 years.

Wright, Carli—Spanish Club, 3 years; Outlook Staff, 2 semesters; NHS, 2 years; Softball, 2 years; Volleyball, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year; Forum Club, 1 year; Freshmen Mentor, 2 years.

Wyble, Kelly—Spanish Club, 2 years; FCCLA, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; Rushmore Group, 2 years.

Young, Lacey—Basketball, 4 years; Track and Field, 4 years; Spanish Club, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year; Volleyball, 1 year.

Zahner, Emidio—German Club, 1 year; DECA, 1 year; FCCLA, 1 year; Football, 2 years; Cross-Country, 2 years; Wrestling, 4 years; Track and Field, 4 years; Spanish Club, 1 year.

Zeiler, Ashley—Band, 3 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; Swim Team, varsity, 3 years; Captain, 1 year; State Relay, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years; Interact Club, 3 years; Treasurer, 1 year; SADD, 3 years; Freshmen Mentor, Council, 2 years; NHS, 2 years.
Congratulations
Class of 2008!
**REVIEW of a lifetime...**

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**MOVIES OF THE 90s**
- The Silence of the Lambs
- Beauty and the Beast
- JFK
- Thelma & Louise

Compact discs surpass cassette tapes as the preferred medium for recorded music.

**TOP SONGS OF THE YEAR**
- "One" by U2
- "Let's Go" by The Offspring
- "I Will Remember You" by Sarah McLachlan

**FALL OF BERLIN WALL**
- Nov 9
- The East German governement admitted to huge grosses for power losses and opened its borders, allowing its people to visit the West. This marked the beginning of the end of Communism.

**FALL OF THE INDIAN MDS**
- Sept 7
- First Zak Sandler

**McDonald's open in Beijing China**

**JOHNNY CARSON HOSTS THE TONIGHT SHOW FOR THE LAST TIME**

**GRATEFUL DEAD**
- Jerry Garcia killed by a heroin overdose.

**TITANIC PRESSURE OF THE WEEK**
- "Love Is All Around" by The Cure

**RECORD OF THE YEAR**
- "All I Wanna Do" by Sheryl Crow

**THE MINDS OF MAN IN PROFILE**
- "The Wire" by Brian Greene

**SPOOKY**
- "The Haunting" by John Carpenter

**MOVIES OF THE YEAR**
- "Titanic"
- "The Truman Show"
- "Good Will Hunting"

**END OF OIL**
- Dec 1
- Oil prices soar to the highest of 1999.

**ER and Friends**
- Debut on NBC, establishing NBC's dominance of the Thursday night lineup.

**HARRY POTTER**
- J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone is published in the UK.

**ERIK SATIE AS A 25-YEAR-OLD DOCTOR**

**THE SIMPSONS**
- "Good night, Springfield!" and become an instant hit.

**AUGUST 1996**
- "Scared Straight at Terre Haute" is a hit song by Black Sabbath.

**FEBRUARY 1997**
- Texas is hit by a massive tornado.

**APRIL 1998**
- "Scared Straight at Terre Haute" is banned by the Federal Communications Commission.
Juniors...
The Race is Almost Done

President: Blake Morgan
Vice-President: Mackenzie Patterson
Secretary: Katelyn Sprague
Treasurer: Ryan Bodicky

Population: 360

Class of 2009
"I can do a really good Russian accent, which is useful pretty much... never!"

- Junior Ashley Slawson

"I can make my own decisions and I don't allow others decisions to influence me."

- Junior Beth Modlin
"I like riding motorcycles, and I will probably do it for the rest of my life. It's something I really enjoy."

-Junior Zachary Beach

"I speak my mind and I am really outgoing. I'm wild and have lots of fun."

-Junior Paige Owens
Alex Dameron
Cody Davidson
Coby Davis
Courtney Davis
Kadee Davis
Anissa DeMerr

Hannah DePreist
Gabrielle Diederenich
Chelsea Diederenich
Danny Dilley
Ty Dilley
Casey Divers

Kylee Dixon
Victoria Drost
Jason Edwards
Mikayla Eggman
Melissa Eldor
Mikki Ello

Michael Evans
Caleb Farmer
Shelton Farrell
Jessica Fattig
Alicia Fee
Clayton Fields

Shane Fleck
Carrin Floyd
Paul Fortmeyer
Bryce Frazer
Spencer Frazer
Cheryllynn Fruzell

Chance Garrett
Amber Garrey
Kelsie Geiger
Alexander Giffin
Melissa Glarcock
Charlotte Graves

"I have a beard
and it has
many colors.
Some people
say that I look like
Jesus."

- Junior Ross Barnett

"I have a short
attention span,
and I can tune
people out
really well."

-Junior Brycen Haggard
"I'm OCD about neatness. I am really paranoid about my papers being crinkled and my pencil lead being smudged. Because of this I try to write in pen, but people still try to steal my papers and destroy them to make me upset."

- Junior Morgan Russell

"I'm easy going most of the time and I state stuff bluntly. I also like to make my own accessories."

- Junior Ashley Waller
"I can shake my eyes back and forth. I move my eyes so fast my contacts can't keep up."

- Junior Missy Schwader

"I'm in FFA and I'm the man. I also like math."

- Junior Chad Sprague
"I don't care what other people say or think about me, like being in show choir, plus football, plus musical, also track on top of all that busy goodness."

- Junior
Isaac Chieborad

"I write more than anyone else, and I read more than anyone else."

- Junior
Brittany Pugh
My hero is Scarlett O'Hara.

- Junior

Katherine Stone

"I live with a straight spine. I live by my morals and principles."

- Junior Chris Walters
"Everyone says I look and act exactly like Steve-O. I just like living on the edge, it makes like so much better."

-Jordan Clayton

"I have seven different nationalities in my blood. I get a lot of crap from people because I'm failing Spanish. Since I am 25% Spanish, they think I should be dominating the class."

-Marla Schmidt
“Ever since I can remember, I've always been taller than everyone I know. Some look up to me for it and others joke that I will never find a guy tall enough for me.”

- Amy Majors

“I love to write music. I can sing and rap all the songs I write. Hopefully one day, everyone will hear my name again.”

- Lacy McGuire
"I depend on myself. I'm unique. Nobody can dance like me, at least not yet."

- Shannett Robinson

"I'm spontaneous, outgoing, and flammable! I just like being different than other people."

- Larry Brown
MY FAVORITE MEMORY IS:


MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WAS:


MY BEST FRIENDS WERE:


THE SADDEST THING THAT HAPPENED TO ME WAS:


MY PROUDEST MOMENT WAS:


THREE WORDS THAT DESCRIBE MY YEAR ARE:


“People have told me that I am the weirdest person they know. I am a big goof ball, and the queen of T. M. I (too much information).”

- Haley Simpson


“Not many people know that I was adopted at two weeks old. When I tell my friends, they never believe me. They say I’m making it up because I look just like my adopted mom.”

- Amber Latin
Sophomores...
Taking The Next Step

Population: 461

President: Michael Bracciano
Vice-President: Jamil Boone
Secretary: Abby Eaglebugar
Treasurer: Charles Hinde

Class of 2010
"The thing that makes me different is my hobbies. I enjoy paintballing and basketball."

- Elijah Burton

"I am different because I have a crazy personality and I love rock music."

- Megan Ensor
"I am different because I like taking pictures. I want to be a photographer when I get older."

-Jannie Castanada

"I am different because I make all my teachers call me Mr. McDowell."

-Jake McDowell
"I am different because I love all my teachers."

- Bobby Nachtrab

"Something that sets me apart from others is that I am very quiet and enjoy hanging out with my friends while listening to all kinds of music."

- Tara Nunez
"The things that set me apart from others is that I am very funny and I would like to become a model."
-Brittany Harms

"If I could have one wish I would wish to travel the world with Beyoncé Nowles."
-Dillion Brewer
"While ice skating I attempted a flip, but ended up knocking myself out."

- Taylor Reinke

"I am different from others because I am very flexible and I can move my arm while it stays in the same place."

- Jamie Ping
“Im different because my best friend is Mr. Kimble and we chillax on the weekends.”

- Ross Theeson

“I am different because I am never found without my cell phone. I normally send 10,000 text messages a day.”

- Sarah Milburon
"I am different because I believe that I am just an ODD BALL."

- Audrey Wells

"I am different from others because I am always hot, so I tend to wear summer apparel in the middle of winter."

- Daniel Bennett
"I'm different because I've been dancing since I was three."
- Casey Paolillo

"I am different because I play hockey and most people at Central don't."
- Keaton Steele
"I am different because I don't care what people think about me. I don't worry about what people say because I'm not self-conscious."

-Kyle Hughes

"This year I've started to accept who I am and I'm getting used to my skin."

- Ellie Holcomb
“People say I’m unpredictable. Most of my friends don’t think I have a serious side.”

- Barron Roberts

“I’m the youngest person in the 2010 class. I’m two years younger than most sophomores.”

- Marissa Cockram
"I'm wacky and crazy. I just go with the flow."
- Nicky King

"My personality makes me different. I have a weird way of thinking and looking at things."
- Corey Jung
"I am different because I can do a crazy Stitch impression from the movie Lilo and Stitch."

- Erica Bruder
MY FAVORITE MEMORY IS:

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WAS:

MY BEST FRIENDS WERE:

THE SADDEST THING THAT HAPPENED TO ME WAS:

MY PROUDEST MOMENT WAS:

THREE WORDS THAT DESCRIBE MY YEAR ARE:

"I am different because I am freakishly happy and nothing can bring me down."

- Sarah Rich

"To set myself apart from others I use Gorilla Glue for a hair product. Sad thing is my hand often gets stuck in my hair."

- Dillon Moser
Freshmen...
At the Starting Line

President: Michelle Sproat

Vice-President: Katelyn Buckman

Secretary: Mercedes Estes

Treasurer: Amanda Smedley

Class of 2011
What was the most memorable game of the year?

"The Blackout game because it was really intense to see tons of Cragies painted black and screaming their heads off."

— Megan Martin

What was your favorite sports season?

Football season because of all the great Friday night games and all the bonds I made with the guys on the team."

— Shea Farrell
If you could be any Disney princess who would you be and why?

"Snow White because she has those seven dwarfs waiting on her hand and foot."
-Ridge Nelson

What is your favorite dance move?

"I make up my own moves because I like to be original and for people to look at me like I'm crazy."
-Sara Mathews
What is your favorite movie and why?

"The Nightmare Before Christmas because it's my sister's favorite movie so I grew up with it."
-Kaitlyn Sisney

If you could have any three wishes what would you wish for?

"I would wish to save the whales, develop a new deer call, and discover a new animal."
-Brett Donaldson
If you could be a fruit what would you be and why? A strawberry, because they are my favorite and I like them with powdered sugar.
-Peter Fortmeyer

If had one million dollars what would you buy? I would go by a car or a horse they're pretty much the same.
-Lauren Marie Sparks
If you could be any F.R.I.E.N.D.S. character who would you be and why?

"Rachael because she's funny and has a great personality. She also reminds me of my friend."
Taylor Dowell

If you could be a superhero what would your name be?

"Stingray because my dad used to call me that when I was little, so it reminds me of him. Also, Stingrays are fascinating creatures."
-Alex Ray
If you could be any mystical creature what would you be and why?

"A mermaid because they can talk underwater."
-Paden Nelson

What is the worst thing about being a Freshmen?

"Not being able to drive because I can't go where I want, and driving gives you more freedom."
-Cody Saverino
If you could be any vegetable, what would you be and why?

"An Eggplant because they are shaped funny."
-Mikah Sargent

What was your reaction to the first day of school?
"I really liked how the mentors were there to help otherwise I would have been lost."
-Rylee Morgan
If you could have any pet, what would it be and why?

"A rabbit because I own two, they are easy to take care of, and I like to watch them hop."
-Karl Kosse

If you were Miss America, what how would you make a difference in the world?

"I would actually try to accomplish world peace, so that everyone would get along in the world."
-Tiffini Coats
If you could be any constellation what would you be and why?

"Orion's belt because it's the only one I know and they look really cool."
-Phillip Fraccia

If you could be any dinosaur what would you be and why?

"A T-Rex because they're big, scary and rule all the other dinosaurs."
-Amy Davidson
What is one of your talents?

"Basketball, I've made a half court shot before."
-Paul Swanegan

What is one goal you wish to accomplish throughout high school?

"Good grades all four years."
-Abigail Mitchell
What did you think of the Freshmen class color?

"I don't like the color green. I would have rather had a color like pink, it would be more pretty."

- Chelsea Easton

If you could be any celebrity who would you be and why?

"Koby Bryant because he's successful and because he has skills."

-Jamal O'Connell
Faculty...

Educating for the Future

Principal: Marlie Williams

Vice-Principal: Jason Calloway

Vice-Principal: Terri Godfrey

Vice-Principal: Robert Sigrist

Population: 175
"I'm different from other teachers because I'm caring and compassionate and I want nothing but the best for my students." - Mrs. Conard
I am different from other teachers because the volume of my voice is incredibly higher than that of others. - Coach Fowler

"I am different from other teachers because I'm from a foreign country and my culture is different from the other faculty members in the building. - Mr. Ivanov
“I am different from other teachers because on occasion I let my students listen to Bob Marley during Bell work, and I am generally more laid back.”

-Mr. Ashley

“I’m not different from anyone else. I’m like a zombie!”

-Mr. Beasley
In a relatively large school, credentials are everything. Sports and organizations are important extra-curricular activities, but a school is just that: a learning environment. From honors and AP to class rank and GPA, our academic standing takes sole responsibility as the reason we return to our classes daily. Evidently, we surprise ourselves far more often academically than athletically or socially. Some of us arrive attend school with disadvantaged or apathetic backgrounds, where average is the accepted position. We could easily fall victim to our dismal situation or our lethargic attitude. The majority of us decide to break the standards set, to raise the bar academically. We push ourselves to utilize the most of our brain capacity. Our incessant or nonexistent studying tactics are reflected by the array of letters on our report cards. We may unintentionally fail a homework assignment or do poorly on a test, but we return the next day eager to defy the previous day’s blunder.

When we are outside of the lines, we are **DEFYING STANDARDS**.
Mrs. Beggs

SENIOR STAFF: Abbi Caton
For the past 21 years, the smile of Mrs. Beggs filled the halls and left a great impression on Central. Beggs guided her students, prepared them for the future and pushed them to do their best.

“She pushes everybody to do their best and if someone needs something she will do whatever it takes to get it for them,” senior Jessica Mularoni said. Mularoni has been in Beggs Advanced Drawing and Advanced Placement classes for two years.

Mrs. Beggs has always taught in the Art Department using her natural creativity to inspire students.

As the sponsor of the Brush and Pencil Club, she gives students the chance to step out of the box and go the extra mile to show their creativity.

“During Brush and Pencil Club meetings we get the chance to work on outside class projects, help with the play sets and try out new things,” Mularoni said.

Mrs. Beggs also takes time to travel to Kansas City every year to give students the opportunity to show their art work off to Colleges at the Art Institute.

“I enjoy going down to Kansas City because I get the chance to show my art work and provide feedback on the changes that could be made,” Mularoni said.

A few years ago Mrs. Beggs was diagnosed with Breast Cancer, beginning her life changing battle.

“With the limitations that this has caused her, Renee is still the most hard working in our department,” Coach Taylor said. Coach Taylor has been a co-worker and friend of Mrs. Beggs for numerous years.

Mrs. Beggs was willing to do whatever it took to help someone achieve their goals.

“I believe the word ‘no’ is not present in her vocabulary,” Taylor said.

Mrs. Beggs has been a positive role model in many students’ lives. Every little thing she did made a difference.
What's New at Big Blue?
Teaching talents shine through with the new staff.

JUNIOR STAFF: Kendra Quick

New Staff Members:

1. Daniel Beasley
2. Joni Beffa
3. Joseph Colbert
4. Sharon Heckel
5. Oleksandr Ivanov
6. Leslie Kingery
7. Jim Leatherman
8. Robin McInnis
9. Carl Miller
10. Amanda Moyer
11. Lindsey Nelson
12. Ladawndra Robbs
13. Larry Roth
14. Pat Smith
15. Erick Theno
16. Jeff Wallace
17. Kris Larson

The unique group of educators gather in front of the auditorium for a photo. Each of these staff members worked hard, long hours to help educate students.

Even though this is my first year teaching and it has many hardships, it's wonderful teaching at my old high school along with many of my former teachers.
- Joni Beffa

I chose to teach here because I had been here before and I really enjoyed teaching and teaching here. I also thought the challenge of moving schools would be good for me.
- Pat Smith
When these teachers were asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, many of them knew they wanted to teach. They decided to become educators to high school students. “I wanted to become a teacher to inspire the youth,” Mr. Beasley said.

Each of these individuals had influence over the students they taught. Every teacher, coach, or administrator has helped young minds figure out what they want from life. “The teachers that influenced me most were the ones with high energy, loved what they were doing, and made class fun,” Mr. Miller said.

These new faces and minds provided a chance for more students to gather information. The new staff was a positive addition, because they helped students learn and progress toward their goals. “Whenever I come in and I have a problem with homework, they help me out,” sophomore Jennifer Drost said.

These teachers proved to be an invaluable asset to the staff at Central. Whether it was helping a student in need or just providing an enjoyable working environment, these teachers became irreplaceable.
Students’ Hard Work Pays Off

JUNIOR STAFF: Cate Straight

“Photos by: Mikka Elo and Cate Straight

“What I enjoy most about seminar is being able to read, study and do my homework where it is quiet,” freshmen Katie Sisney said.

Mentoring was not just about making sure freshmen were keeping up with their homework and having acceptable grades. It was also about having fun and creating new friendships with the help of mentors. Being accepted into FMP (Freshmen Mentor Program) was a long thought-out process, for teachers Mrs. Modis, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Steeby.

“It takes awhile,” the coordinators said. “First, students meet for an informational meeting. Second, applications are turned in, which include an essay and mentor activity turned in. Then we have personal interviews and faculty/administration evaluations.”

“During interviews, we looked for students who were enthusiastic, willing to give up seminar to work with freshmen,” Mrs. Modis said. “We looked for those who were sincere and looked us in the eye. Most importantly, we looked for students who understood that seminar was about making connections with the freshmen,” Mrs. Modis said.

“We had to write a paper explaining why we would be a good mentor, create an icebreaker game and go through an interview,” junior Nicole Molunby said.

“To become a mentor, the process was right where it needed to be considering difficulty,” junior Rebekah Overly said. “It was a decent amount of effort to complete the application essay, as well as making the time for a personal interview.”
What do you enjoy about being a Mentor in your Freshman Seminar?

Mentor Rebekah Overly

"What I enjoy most about teaching in the weekly meetings that happen every Tuesday and Thursday is that we get to know each other better. The students are growing and so am I. I love the day when we go to the gym and have fun together but I also enjoy the day when I get to answer the questions of my classroom.

Mentor Paul Fortmeyer

"I enjoy talking with the freshmen about what is happening in their world and helping them realize the task they are faced with. It is rewarding to see them do well in their work and reap the benefits of their hard work.

Mentor Morgan Russel

"I have formed great friendships by being a mentor not only with the freshmen, but also with the senior mentor and the junior mentor. I love it when I talk to the seniors and feel closer to them, even though I'm not going to graduate yet. I've learned a lot from them and they've helped me grow as a person. Through the EPW program, I've had the opportunity to reach out to other students and help them navigate the first year of high school.
Hillyard Goes High-Tech

Hillyard students work with more high tech tools during classes to catch up with a fast paced technological world.

To many, Hillyard was an unknown place, a school some students attended. But it was more than that. To junior Lauren Henton, Hillyard was more hands-on. “We do everything in the shop,” Henton said. Henton was taking a class many girls would not dream of: welding. “Everything we’ve learned, we will definitely use in real life,” Henton said. Hillyard helps students’ futures in the career they choose.

“Taking EMS will help to further my career in EMT and possibly move up to paramedic,” senior Megan Davison said.

The EMS program received an ambulance simulation for the classroom. “Having the ambulance in class helped us practice scenarios we learn from video tapes,” Davison said.

Hillyard lent a hand when students wanted to help others. The firefighting program helped senior Jeremy Banaka. “I will save lives by taking this firefighting class,” Banaka said. “I wanted to be a firefighter when I was younger.” Banaka said.

Hillyard allowed students to advance themselves in their practical ambitions.
Above: Kaita Finneman holds a plant for a class. Their classes have grown.
Left: Landscaping and greenhouse sold the plants as a fundraiser.
Below: Jeffrey Hufford makes bored for cutting.
The Talented and Gifted Program (TAG) has two different sides: the science side and the Literature & Humanities side. These classes were developed for students who believe they are gifted in these areas.

The science side lets students develop a science project throughout the year and enter them into contests. There were a lot of new faces to the TAG science class. TAG benefits students in many different ways, it helps you win scholarship money and you can work at your own pace. Students in the class developed some very creative projects.

Junior Renee Schaaf developed a more efficient rumble strip. “I’m designing more efficient ones that will make your car go back on the road, so it is more of an engineering project.” Schaaf said.

Junior Kris Thomas created a multi-touch pad. “I wanted to develop a multi-touch pad using basic materials. This will make it cheaper for people to purchase.” Thomas said.

Another project was developed by Linsee Addington. It’s a growth factor that is in higher concentration of tumor. “I’m trying to find out how different pharmaceuticals effect the factor,” Addington said.

On the Literature side TAG class finally made it’s way back after being gone for almost 10 years. “This class is very idea based and is for students who like to think out of the box.” Teacher Mr. Haskey said. Most of the work is developing projects and analyzing art, music, and poetry. At the end of the year students had to produce a film. This included writing, trailers, and everything else included in creating a film. The class then put on an awards show for the films.
Students Explore the Possibilities...

Junior Renee Schaefer, 2nd year student:
Q: How does TAG benefit you?
A: It looks good on college resumes. Also you move at your own pace and there's no homework.

Junior Alex Schaefer, 3rd year student:
Q: How does TAG benefit you?
A: It's more laid back so you can use the time however you want.

I dropped some of the sample of barium chlorides onto the burner. I had to try and avoid cross-contamination. Junior Alex Schaefer said.

The little containers are the chemicals. The blue chord at the bar is the bar optic attachment which sends data to the spectrometer and then to the computer. The close plastic tube is methane gas attached to a lab burner. Junior Alex Schaefer said.
For Classes 2008

4 credits of Communication Arts
+ 3.5 credits in Social Studies
+ 3 credits in Math
+ 2 credits in Science
+ 1.5 credits in Physical Education
+ .5 credit in Health
+ 1 credit in Fine Arts
+ 1 credit in Practical Arts
+ 6.5 credits in Elective Courses

= 23 Total Credits


4 credits Communication
+ 3.5 credits in Social Studies
+ 3 credits in Math
+ 3 credits in Science
+ 1.5 credits in Physical Education
+ .5 credit in Health
+ 1 credit in Fine Arts
+ 1 credit in Practical Arts
+ .5 credit in Personal Finance
+ .5 credit in Career & Educational Planning
+ 6.5 credits in Elective Courses

= 25 Total Credits

JUNIOR STAFF: Laura Schreiber
Counting Credits

Required credits for 2009, 2010, and 2011 classes

Everyone knew the drill: students had to have a certain amount of credits to graduate. Four years of language arts, three years of math, some elective credits, etcetera. However, the classes of 2009, 2010, and 2011 were required to take two more credits than the class of 2008, including one credit of Environmental Science and a half credit of Personal Finance. “In Environmental Science, we basically learn all about the environment, hence the name,” junior Darby Baldwin said. “It is interesting to know how we affect the world and how it affects itself.”

Some juniors who took Environmental Science felt cheated that they did not get to select another course from the extensive list of science classes. “While Environmental Science sounds good in theory, I give it one and half out of five stars, based on lack of originality,” junior Taylor Bronson said.

“You should get to pick your own science classes,” junior Missy Schwader said. “Environmental Science is good to know, but not necessary.”

Personal Finance was another new requirement to students. The class taught students how to manage their money and budget. “Personal Finance was beneficial in the way of knowing terminology and being able to budget,” junior Karissa Merritt said. “It teaches us to manage our money,” junior Megan Bartlett said.

However, despite the complaining, students learned to accept these classes as just another bump in the road to graduation.
Right: A mentor helps a student do well in an honors class. It helps to have someone there when you need it. Honors can be rough sometimes but every little bit of help is worth it, Junior Amber Gevey said.

Bottom: Students studied hard in the classroom. This is a challenge for some. I really like honors, it wasn’t as hard as it seemed. Sophomore Oakes Seger said.

I was glad because it challenged me and helps me be a better student. Said sophomore Jeral Burns.

Students wonder why honors classes are necessary. These students disagree with the rule. "What do you think we are, smart?" Sophomore Audrey Wells said.
Honors for everyone?

Students opposing sides on the new change.

JUNIOR STAFF: Mariah Atlaakson

“I have to take honors classes?” Students wondered why this rule came about. The change started with the class of 2010 and required each student to take at least one honors class per year in order to graduate. Many students and teachers found this rule to be very beneficial, while others thought that they should not be required to take honors if they did not want feel comfortable in the class. Some students remained neutral on this change because they already planned to take honors classes.

One side of the argument was that it benefits students for the better. “I think it’s good to have one class that pushes you to limits you did not know you could exceed,” teacher Mr. Kunz said.

“I was kind of mad that we were the first class to have the new rule, but also happy because it really challenges me,” sophomore Adam Simon said. The other side of the argument was against this change because some feel they were not ready for all of the extra work. “I disagree because some people don’t have the time for all the extra work, especially if they have a job or something,” sophomore Kelsie Johnston said.
"I enjoy having the freedom to express my feelings through visual personification."

-Senior Jacob Ehlert
Many people thought it was hard to find inspiration, but one would be surprised to find what inspired Central students. “Life inspired me,” senior Hannah Hurd said. “Most everyday is a challenge to create or become something more than the day before,” Hurd said.

With students so diverse, it was not hard to understand why Central had such great artists. “Art is different from a lot of classes,” senior Ari Domingo said. “There are no right answers and you just get to teach yourself.”

There were no limitations for the talented students such as senior Hurd, senior Domingo, junior Taylor Bronson, senior Jacob Ehlert and senior Stephanie Dobyman. They won countless awards and honors in PTA reflects, school competitions, magazines, and in Albright-Kemper competitions.

“Art gives you the chance to make something you can see, touch, and experience,” Bronson said. Art allowed students to express themselves and work in a stress-free environment.
There have been people with different ethnic backgrounds since the 50's at Central, but only recently did the school adopt a new class regarding the subject. The Black History class was added for students to learn about the culture of African-Americans. It was taught by Mr. Hamilton Henderson, a government teacher, who thought the Black History class was right up his alley. “I really enjoy teaching the class, just seeing how many more black students we have and teaching them that we have a heritage that didn’t start with slavery,” Henderson said.

But there were not just African-Americans in the class. There were a lot of people with different ethnic backgrounds. Senior Tommy Nguyen was one of the students taking the class. “I’m just really interested in the culture and history of African-Americans,” Nguyen said. “I like the class because it’s fun, we have good discussions about history and recent events which usually turns into debates; which is good because you get to see other peoples’ point of view,” senior Ashley VanGundy said. Mr. Henderson had the class read the paper for the beginning of class just to see the issues in the world. Most of the students enjoy the class because of the teacher more than anything. “I like the class mostly because [Henderson] just keeps me cracking up, he’s the man,” junior Ghaali Muhammad said. “I enjoy the class because [Henderson] makes it fun,” junior Katelyn Anderson said. With an excellent curriculum and an awesome teacher, the class, along with Mr. Henderson, was sure to stick around.
Right: Mr. Hamilton, a history teacher, has taught the class for 40 years. He was recommended by the school to teach the class. He enjoys teaching the class because it involves learning about African American history. Hamilton said.

Left: Senior Chyrq Permam Ngoyen made the paper for the first 10 minutes of every class. Ngoyen took the classes to learn more history and be more involved in the community. Ngoyen was thinking of taking it, but then his counselor saw the one who really needed it, Ngoyen said.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
Colbey Ricklefs
"Without the class, I would not have filled out any scholarships at all," senior Tori Paolillo said. "I'm too busy."

Seniors found themselves clueless as the prospect for college loomed over their heads. They felt unprepared and uninformed. To alleviate this vulnerability, many signed up for the Career Education class offered to seniors.

"It's a class to help students select the right college, learn about financial aid, and get them on the right track for college," Mrs. Alicia Saunders said. Mrs. Saunders instructed the semester-long course. "It helps the students receive scholarships, learn about the college application process and financial aid, and helps them discover career opportunities."

"The class was beneficial because I would not have known when everything was due," Paolillo said. "And it helped me look at my options for college."

The class was designed solely to help seniors with college ambitions. "Students truly wanting to go to college have reacted positively," Mrs. Saunders said.

Career Education reached its third year and was just as indispensable as it had been before. "The class was actually started by parents," Mrs. Saunders said. "They indicated a need for their students to prepare for college. I was hired and developed the class from there."

Mrs. Saunders defined the ideal candidate for the position. She was the Assistant Director of Admissions at Missouri Western State University. "My previous profession helped tremendously," Mrs. Saunders said. "I understand how the college process works and I have connections to other colleges."

"She was a good teacher," Paolillo said. "She knew a lot about Missouri colleges. If I had questions, I could just ask her."

As immensely beneficial as the course was to students, Mrs. Saunders attested that it profited her as well.

"I love teaching," Mrs. Saunders said. "I get to know the students; that's why I'm here. It's rewarding to help them find the right college and figure out how to pay for it."

"I definitely think I'm more prepared for college now," Paolillo said.
Competition is an impulse embedded into our genes. It drives us to ultimately dominate an event, ranging from football to soccer or any other activity in that spectrum. Even those juvenile elementary school races we had provided deep philosophical insight to the theory of competition. While we always aimed to win, the real fun came from just trying to prove ourselves. If we lost, we repeated the race incessantly until we either placed first or lost all physical strength to continue. Now, especially as sports become more rigorous, winning takes much more coordination and perseverance than ever before. We are forced to display our most passionate competitive nature. At this stage, countless barriers block our path. We are instinctually obligated to remain dedicated. To finally demolish our biggest rival or simply just to prove ourselves worthy of admiration, we must overcome the obstacles barricading our inevitable victory.

When we are outside of the lines, we are overcoming obstacles.
Junior Anthony Marso shoots from under the basket. I was confident, but didn't have it that day. Roy Aron is what the team and spectators called him.

Senior Alexy Johnson jumps to shoot. A funny moment when we were taking senior pic's and Owen fell trying to dunk. Johnson and Johnson had an own fan club. They all held him with his name on them.

Junior Brandon Bighead plays defense. We learned how to play as a team that we started winning. Bighead was

"We all became good friends, a great bunch of guys. I love 'em, Catherine!"

Above Senior Johnny McCarthy reaches for the hoop. McCarthy was the starting keeper all year.

They had to learn every second minute.

Senior Owen Leonardo experienced and was the go up for a basket. I tried to forget I was a sophomore, just as other players. But as one of the starters for the year.

Senior Austin Lamy was for the ball. I was always confident that I would get the ball every time I went up. Love and没有人 Dumped every game.

Senior membrane, I didn't want to be the ball up. We had a good run, but in the end it just wasn't good enough. Patterson and Patterson were played for all four years.

8 WINS 17 LOSSES

DATE OPPONENT US THEM
11/27 Lafayette 65 68
11/29 Lee's Summit 53 66
11/30 Benton 53 82
12/3 Tonka Tourney (L) 71 78
12/18 Ray-Pec 65 49
12/20 Truman 51 63
12/26 Wm. Jewell (L) 50 58
1/2 Park Hill 62 69
1/7 NKC 54 66
1/8 Winnetonka 62 50
1/11 Oak Park 45 53
1/14 Bas Lind Tourney (W) 64 63
1/22 Lee's Summit 57 65
1/25 Truman 55 73
1/29 PH South 40 58
2/8 Ray-Pec 60 44
2/12 Winnetonka 41 44
2/15 Park Hill 51 46
2/18 Park Hill (Districts) 72 69
2/20 Oak Park (Districts) 36 61

Sheldon Farrell
"It would be pretty tight [to start]."

Cooper Krauss
"We started playing like a team in the end."

Paul Fortmeyer
"This gonna be awesome to have played on all 4 teams."
Head in the Game
Boys Shock and Thrill at Districts

“Zero. zero baby; zero, zero on the board!” junior Clay Linebach said. With the score 56-56 at the buzzer, the guys were ready to take it to the next level: overtime.

February 18: a cold Monday night against our homecoming rivals. Advancing to districts was the goal and the only team that stood in the way was the Park Hill Trojans. “It felt good to beat them in homecoming and would be better to beat them in districts,” senior Johnny Cathcart said.

Needing a two to tie, but a three to get ahead, senior Owen Lenander wanted to do just that. “I just knew I was going to make it,” said Lenander. Shortly after that miraculous shot, Lenander fouled out.

He had no time to doubt about winning as sophomore Jared Fox reassured his teammate. “This won’t be your last game,” Fox said.

Another tie, another four minute overtime quarter. Linebach and Fox took control and were in it to win. “I was nervous though,” Linebach said. I didn’t know if we could pull it off.”

The trojans had fouling trouble and Fox took advantage: sinking one free throw after another to help the team progress. “I just developed a comfort at the line,” Fox said.

Advancing to the second round was what the team will remember as a great night when working together as a team came through.

JUNIOR STAFF: Kayla Schmerbach
Photos by: Alex Schram and Kayla Schmerbach
The squad stands eagerly waiting to perform. The team placed first place in their home routine. Camp was so awesome, all the girls worked really hard and in the end it paid off. We did an amazing job! I love my pom girls! Senior Taylor Wilcox said.

Shake your pom pons!

The squad showing off the ribbons they won. They won numerous awards during camp. It was really fun to learn all the dances and then try to perform them. Plus we won ribbons for our mad skills. Junior Amanda Wofford said.

The squad forms a circle during the half time. The crowd went wild during the homecoming assembly. The football boys were dressed with thought, they had mad skills but we showed them up for sure. Sophomore Brittany May said.

Photo by Kylee Voss.
New Changes make it a successful year for poms

JUNIOR STAFF: Mariah Atlakson

“Central whoop whoop! Pom squad whoop whoop!”
The squad chanted this right before their performances to take
away their nerves. The Pom squad showed off their dance moves
and hard work during halftime shows and pep assemblies. The
squad consisted of six veterans, eight rookies, and one new
coach. There were four officers and each one had a different style
of dance, which was their strong point. Each style influenced the
dances. I benefit the squad because I’m a count master,” senior
Lilly Caton said. Caton was a first time captain. They practiced
all summer long and it paid off by earning a first place spirit
award and a bid to nationals.

To make this squad stand out from past years, squad
members asked the student body their opinion on what they
wanted to see and hear. “I really like poms, they keep me
pumped up during a game,” senior Mark Taylor said. Caton,
along with senior Taylor Wilmes, did an outstanding job leading
the squad. “Lilly did a great job as captain,” sophomore Erin
Estes said. “She is very sweet and was really nice to me since
I’m new to this school and squad.”
It was the first winning season since 2003, but the football seniors focused on a new kind of competition: college football. The boys played strenuously and become ecstatic after every win. There was always a huge crowd that fed off the team’s adrenaline. But they were not they only people playing close attention in the stands.

The Missouri Western State University recruiters looked intently upon some of the players. They picked up four seniors to be a part of the 2008-2009 season: wide receiver and defensive corner Jeremy Weston, linebacker Ben Pister, running back Michael Hill, and walk-on linebacker Will Unizicker. These players’ dreams of playing college football become a reality. All year, Coach Tony Dudick prepared the boys for what they would face on the field in college. “Coach made sure we knew the difference between being hurt and being injured” Ben Pister said. “This made us tougher then than all the rest.”

College football was on quarterback Owen Lenander’s agenda, too. But staying home was not in his plans. He chose to play at Fort Scott Community College with a chance at later playing Division 1. “My hard work and passion for football has propelled me to play at the next level,” Owen Lenander said. “I feel that my coaches have prepared me for success in college.”

Wide Receiver Caleb Wiley chose to play at Buena Vista in Storm Lake, Iowa. Caleb’s success in running the ball was immense for his three years on varsity.

As for the others, staying home meant just as much to them; it just felt right. “I feel really good about staying home to play football because I get to be with the people who have made me the player I am,” Will Unizicker said.

“It’s going to be exciting playing football with the people that I’ve been playing with my whole life,” Jeremy Weston said.

“I think it’s going to be lots of fun playing with all my boys,” Michael Hill said. “They are all like brothers to me. I’ve always wanted to play Division 1, but now I love MWSU so much, I wouldn’t change it for anything.”

---Four seniors stay home for a new kind of competition---
Nick Lambrecht
“Playing football has changed my life and made me a better person. During football we are not only taught to hit hard, but also to respect everyone.”

David Vestal
“Playing football my senior year has changed my life by helping me realize that if I wait out my commitments, then nothing but good can come from them.”

Damon Decker
“Football has taught me how hard work really pays off. You only get what you put out. It is a great experience that every high school guy should go through.”

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8/30/07 Win. Chrisman Home Won
9/7/07 Truman Away Won
9/14/07 Lee’s Summit Away Won
9/21/07 Kearney Away Loss
9/28/07 Ray-Pec Home Won
10/5/07 Belton Away Loss
10/12/07 Park Hill Away Loss
10/19/07 Winnetonka Home Won
10/26/07 Fort Osage Away Loss
11/7/07 Park Hill South Home Won

“When the lights hit the field you know it’s game time.”
Feathers Will Fly

Victory Over Leblond

JUNIOR STAFF: Taylor Miller

Players line up, ready for the game to begin, united as one. The boys had to work together to function as a team. As the year went on, teamwork was helpful to succeed on and off the field, senior Logan Shively said.

"The ball is sought for an impressive save during a home soccer game. The team received an inexperienced goalie who grew as the season went on. I was nervous the first few games I played but after a couple, I got used to being the new goalie," junior Brock Spencer said.

"The ball is moved up the field by senior Jeff Hufnagel. He was known by all for his powerful kicks. Dearborne Jeff! Two words that boot," junior Chris Yilan said.

The team huddles in their pre-game warm-up. This helped the boys to pump up their spirits. No matter what obstacles we faced, we were able to stand together as a team," senior Seth Allen said.

"The seniors all smile as they get a last picture taken on senior night. The eight seniors played a huge role in developing not only skills but friendships as well. The seniors were good leaders to the team. They helped to push the underclassmen and make the seniors as far as possible," senior Jacob Ediger said.

"Senior Mitch Thistle dribbles up the field past the opposing team. Like many others, the game started out rocky but the players played positions. As the season went on, we got better as a team. We had a lot of really close matches," Thistle said.
The Central versus LeBlond game was the most anticipated game of the season. Throughout the day, all of the Indian players felt the pressure to win increase, but no one expected such an exciting event. "With the city bragging rights at stake, we really needed to win this game," junior keeper Brock Spinnor said.

"It was definitely one of the most exciting games of the season," junior Flo Wolter said. Wolter was the first to score for the Indians in the first half. LeBlond came back with two more goals, testing the players' desire to win. Senior Seth Alden was able to tie the game as the clock ran down. "I got lucky," Alden said. "I was there at the right time. Daniel Newman made a good pass, and I was able to finish it off." The game went into an even more exhilarating overtime, and the chants of Central fans grew louder with every kick and save. The golden goal was finally scored by senior Mitch Tunks. "To get that open was really surprising," Tunks said. "It was an adrenaline rush for sure. It's the best feeling you can ever get playing soccer."
Treadmills Just Don’t Cut It

Photos By: Taylor Miller and Kendra Quaid

The summer running club posing for a group photo. All the photo everyone ran to the creek for an annual swim fest.

Christian Hoffman, Mya barrel, Yahn Kellog and Katie West hanging out under the tent.

Taylor Schwower, Blake Thomas and Tim Wang during an awards ceremony.

Lauren Spiker, Katie West, Emir West, Megan Smith, Renee Sears, and Yahn Kellog at the sleep over.

Cory McPhail, Julie Anderson, Ryan Schott, Eric Barden, Brady Donn, Katie West, and Taylor Miller at the Run Rock meet.

Erik West, Tyler Belcher, Matthew Rose, Mya Rhyne, and Report Monitor at the Conference meet.

Toni Wang, Race Purich, Alex Hamilton, Austin Asen, Blake Thomas and Alex Hamilton at the team pasta dinner.

Nick Ays, Blake Thomas, Alex Hamilton, Samm Stephill, and Elieko Zehner along a running path.
The cross country team with the most team spirit.

JUNIOR STAFF: Kendra Quick

"The most unique quality would be the closeness between the girl and guy teams, because we are all good friends," sophomore Erin West said. "The other Cross Country teams don't really hang out with each other."

Cross Country gatherings were all crazy because no one was afraid to act silly in front of their teammates. The closeness of the team was always easy to pick out as they joked, pulled pranks, and cheered the loudest for each other.

Having to travel to every meet caused student support to decrease. For that reason, it was important for teammates to help encourage the runners along the course. "The most important thing that makes them closer is making them work hard together," Coach Price said.

From rambo runs to pasta dinners, the team spirit and unity grew. Playing weekly summer games helped develop friendships, but running together made a team. "The close team encourages me to run harder and longer; like I can run twenty miles nonstop," senior Emidio Zahner said.

"We had some talented individuals," Coach Price said. "But they ran together as a team more and started to believe they can be better."
Guess My Secret...

I trip over the net
I am strung tighter than my racket
I flip on line calls
I hit my partners when serving

All you need is one good stroke.

CHS TENNIS

Haley Mann
"Taking my time and not losing my temper always helps me have a successful match!"

McKenzie Riddle
"I broke my racket during practice, and ended up playing in three more matches with it still broken."

Haitlin Roberts
"I listen to loud music to get pumped up for the big match."

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08/28 Oak Park L W
09/06 Trumon W L
09/11 Park Hill South L W
09/13 Lima Senior W L
09/14 City Tourney 9th place
09/17 ST. Teresa L W
09/22 Sub-Conf. Div. I/JV 9th place
09/22 Sub-Conf. Div. I/JV 3rd place
09/25 Regency Preparatory W L
09/27 Winnenberger W E
10/01 Bishop Miege W L
10/05 Debrete 9th place

"It was hilarious when the entire team filled mine and Cate’s tennis bags with acorns." ~Stephanie Doby
An Ace Into The New Year

“I love the team this year because everyone knows each other,” junior Haley Mann. “We have become a family and a lot closer.” A new assistant coach, tennis buddies, and a summer cookout made the team stronger and closer.

“With coach Schank joining the team this year we have been working a lot harder, and her on the court coaching made our team successful,” Mann said. “Coach Schank coached at fence during matches, it created a great confidence builder and help us get through the match.”

Tennis buddies allowed the girls to create new friendships. Each girl had a secret buddy that brought treats for the other at a home match. “New faces, new friends and new experience,” junior Kaitlin Roberts said. “Are team is closer than ever.”

During the summer cookout, the tennis girls talked with their teammates while enjoying delicious food. “The cookout helped the returning players meet the incoming,” junior McKenzie Riddle said. “We were able to eat great food and enjoy each other's company.”

Spending time off of the court was important since on the court was mostly a one on one. “It is not really a team sport, if you win its all you,” Roberts said.

However, the group made sure to remain a team, regardless that it is an individual sport.
The girls swim team was much more than after school practices, morning weight lifting, and away meets in Kansas City. The team made many memories together. "My favorite memory from swim team was dancing with Taylor Dishon and Maddie Holmes at a Blue Springs meet," sophomore Kelsie Johnston said. "Dancing in your cap and goggles is always rejuvenating."

Not only did the girls on the team build a bond by dancing to pass the time, they also made bonds and friendships on the bus rides to away meets. "My favorite part of swim team was the people I got to meet, and bus rides for away meets," sophomore Taylor Dishon said. "We got to sit and watch some amazing swimmers and cheer on our teammates, you can't do that at practice." Johnston said.

To add to the many friendships that were established, the team accomplished spectacular goals over the season. "My proudest moment in swimming was when I broke thirty seconds in my fifty freestyle at conference," Johnston said. "I got two metals at conference," Dishon said. To top off the whole season, the team ended with second place at conference and four state qualifiers.

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"The hardest part of swimming were those T-20s after a long day at school," Helsie Johnston said.
Chlorine
Learn to Love It

Girls
Swim and Dive Team

JUNIOR STAFF: Laura Schreiber
We Fly High

JUNIOR STAFF: Britney McBee

Cheerleading is a sport that is much more than just physical activity. It is a sport that requires mental strength and dedication. The cheerleaders not only perform routines that are both physically demanding and emotionally charged, but they also serve as role models for the students and the community. They are the ones who lead the student body in creating a positive school environment, fostering a sense of unity and school spirit.

The cheerleading team's dedication to their sport is evident in their daily routines and practices. They work hard to perfect their routines, both in terms of dance moves and cheers, while also focusing on their academics. The cheerleaders are a close-knit group, and their bond is strengthened by the shared experiences of their sport.

The cheerleading team's performances are not just for the students and the community, but also for the team members themselves. They take pride in their achievements and the friendships they have formed. The cheerleading team is an important part of the school community, and their contributions to the school spirit are invaluable.

The cheerleading team's success is a testament to their hard work, dedication, and teamwork. They are an example of what can be achieved through perseverance and a positive attitude. The cheerleading team is an integral part of the school community, and their contributions to the school spirit are invaluable.
Under New Management

Cheerleading came a long way from the stereotypical view that used to be just big bows, make-up, and a cute face dancing around in a short skirt. Cheerleading was not just a sport that encouraged others, but they were involved in making the school a better place. It took a lot of hard work and dedication to do what they did, because not only was it a year-round sport but it required strength, flexibility, and nerves of steel to flip, tumble, and perform in front of many.

The cheerleading squad started fresh as try-outs began. They had new coaches and new ideas for a great year. “The thing I will always remember is how proud I was of every girl and how they adapted and grew this year experiencing new and different things,” Head Coach Mrs. Moyers said. She had big plans for the next year and hoped to become even more involved with activities in- and outside of school.

Cheerleading created everlasting bonds between girls. All the cheerleaders were excited for a new season. “This year was amazingly successful,” junior Lauren Haley said. “We all left with new skills and great friendships.” The squad was pumped and ready to show all their new stunts and put a great performance together for everyone. There were extremely high hopes for the future. The team only anticipated the possible changes they could make the next year.
The road to becoming District Champs

Going into the upcoming basketball season, the lady Indians were apprehensive.

"I was very nervous and unsure," senior Lacey Young said. They had lost five senior starters, which left them with a very young team. However, the team soon found out that all that worrying for nothing.

For the first time in five years, they defeated Benton with a score of 51-43, which broke the Cardinals’ winning streak.

"Beating Benton was a big win for us because we played really hard and tough," Coach Kevin Kelley said. "It was nice to be the ones who broke their winning streak."

The team started off bumpy with a little bit of trouble with the teamwork.

"We had a few attitude problems at first but who doesn’t?" junior Bailey Griffen said. "After awhile we came together and now it’s like we are a big family more than anything."

With a devastating defeat by Lee’s Summit, the girls were really unsure about Districts. "We were all really nervous going into it but once we got going everyone contributed in their own way," sophomore Abby Eagleburger said.

For the first time since 2005, the girls became District Champions. The victory was just an amazing memory for all the girls.

"It was so exciting," junior Claire Humphreys said. "We showed up and proved what we were made of. It was the defining moment of the year." It was definitely a positive year with a 16-10 record. The team was anxious to see what the next year would bring.
MOLLY FRANKLIN
I loved cheerleading for the varsity team because it got the crowd going which gave the girls more support which usually led to a win.

CODY WESTON
My favorite memory out of all the games was when Alexa got a technical. It was a funny foil and all she did was laugh about it.

SHELDON FARREL
I would have to say my favorite memory was when Bailey was dropping down 13 points at the District game.

"The girls really improved from last year, the underclassmen really stepped up. We'll be better next year (cough cough) STATE!" Farrel said.
Set em' Up take em' Down

Jasea Shigil has been wrestling Varsity since freshman year. "It has showed me how to then wrestle versus being a freshman or senior more on Varsity and versed it showed you how to go up against the olds. Especially being during the competition of Varsity level." Shigil marked a bitter and sweet during soccer night game, the importance to the team.

Susan Williams Usscher also has been wrestling Varsity since freshman year. "Wrestling Varsity since freshman year. Usscher was chosen to be on the first City Champion, which is achieved their year. Usscher as also one of the strongest women in the group, we had to shower in the girl locker room. Began was caught by a girl after we all left."
Central Wrestling shows no mercy...

Indian wrestling excelled this season with a record of 5-4. Although the Indians endured several obstacles throughout the frozen winter, their hard work and dedication proved victorious.

Junior Blake Morgan however faced the most challenging setback. The injury Morgan received during football season crushed his dreams of wrestling varsity in winter. Morgan attended practices and duels with a grin on his face, which encouraged his fellow teammates. “It really made me upset, especially when half way through the season they took my last name off the wrestling board,” Morgan said. “I remembered all the sweat pounds, and hours of pushing myself, working for my spot. At that moment something in my head snapped and I felt motivated like never before to come back bigger, faster, and stronger like never before.” As a result of Morgan’s hear and involvement as manager, Morgan received an honorary varsity letter for the season.

Although wrestling was a combative head-to-head sport that separated the boys from the men, several life lessons could be obtained. The training was gruesome. “It was tough; one of the hardest things you will ever do,” senior William Unzicker said. With the intense training and mental focus, these athletes endured. The final payoff, the icing on the cake, was ending with a varsity letter.

The Indian wrestlers crushed obstacles in their path for a memorable season. The sweat, pain and tears shed only encouraged another successful season with twice as much intensity.
The girls’ golf team gained new members just in time.

With last year’s team consisting of all juniors, there was always the possibility of the team turning into a strictly upperclassmen group. Fortunately, the golf team attracted many new and eager freshmen, as well as the only sophomore, Jamie Ping. “The team was made up of all seniors and freshmen, except for me,” Ping said. The newcomers were therefore able to follow the seniors’ example and learn from their leadership.

“It was really helpful to have a lot of seniors on the team,” freshman Jessica Farrell said. “They actually boosted my confidence and helped me to improve by telling me what I needed to work on. I liked how all of the seniors tried to become friends with the freshmen.”

The addition of the underclassmen proved to be a fun experience for the seniors as well. “It was really different,” senior Britni Nikes said. “All of the seniors used to be the youngest on the team in years past. I know we always looked up to our seniors, and I hope our freshmen did the same.”

The collaboration of the different ages turned out to provide for a good overall season.
**New Additions to the Girl's Golf Team**

**JUNIOR STAFF:** Taylor Miller

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"I gained a lot of friends through golf." ~ Jessica Farrell
Serve

Serve: Junior Claire Humphreys serves the volleyball at a home game. The girls won six of ten home games.

Sportsmanship: After the game the teams congratulated each other.

Teamwork: The girls circle up after scoring. You could always hear chants and compliments floating around the gym.
In the midst of volleyballs flying around the gym, shouts of encouragement could always be heard. “It’s really a team sport, you have to work together,” senior Audrey Eagleburger said. “The girls are a lot of fun, we’re like sisters.”

Chants could also be heard, such as “Boom Chicka Boom” and “Wiggalo”. Doing these chants helped the girls pump up for the games. “My favorite part of the game was when someone got a really good kill or block,” Eagleburger said. Which there were a lot of this year. The girls won six of ten home games. “We can read each other on the court without talking,” senior Cori Schwabe said. “There was a lot more desire to win.”

The Volleyball girls show amazing sportsmanship on the court.

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Senior Morgann Varner prepares to serve the volleyball. This is her second year on the varsity team.

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Junior Anissa DeMarr
“I love how we’re a team, how close we are and how it’s a team sport.”

Senior Cori Schwabe
“I love the intensity you get at home games and when you get a great hit or block. It’s a great feeling.”

Junior Claire Humphreys
“My favorite part of the games are when they are so close, where the intensity’s going and it gets your blood pumping.”

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6/20 NORTH HS W L
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6/20 GRANBY W L
8/8 LEES SUMMIT L W
8/11 CENTER W L
8/15 PARK HILL L W
8/17 LAFAYETTE W L
8/18 RATHER-PIERIAL L W
8/20 TRUMAN L W
8/20 WENTZELIA L W
8/20 RATHER-PIERIAL SWL
10/2 LEES SUMMIT L W
10/4 HOLTEN L W
10/6 TENTER TPRERANT SWL
10/9 PARK HILL W L
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It really is a team sport, you have to work together.
The girls are a lot of fun. ‘We’re like sisters’
Senior Audrey Eagleburger said.
The Seniors take their last walk on their field before senior night. Their last game together was only one of many memories made. "My senior year was the greatest with all the new improvements of the team."
Senior Stephanie Shavnoore
New Coaches, new field and new traditions brought many opportunities to the Softball team. Coach Eric Snider led the varsity team to a better season with his high spirit and great attitude. “Coach is easy to talk to and has a great attitude,” sophomore Jessie Bennington said.

Coach Snider dedicated his first season as a coach to improving the field along with the help of the confidence and playing structure of the team. With the help of parents, Coach Snider laid down two tons of turf on the old, worn field. As part of the team’s traditional “work day,” teammates and parents spent hours improving the field and preparing for their season.

Coach Snider was not the only one that put effort into developing a new and better team. The seniors decided to take a new approach to team bonding rather than what was done in past years. Team dinners became a big part of the girls’ season, bringing them closer before they took charge on the field. At dinners, eating magnificent food was not the only activity of the night. The girls played various games and made lasting memories at these events. “Teamwork makes it easier to play with the girls because I can trust them and we play well together,” junior Sadie Dahle said.

With all of this change, the team improved their record, their confidence in each other and their ability to perform. “We have a better record than last year, and although we had lost some games, we still got back on the bus more prepared to win the next,” junior Beth Modlin said.
A WAVE OF WINNERS

Boys swim team sends 8 to state

PHOTO EDITOR: Kiley Stephens
organizations
Finding ourselves partially includes finding others with similar interests. While our interests may be diverse, they can coincide with the interests of others. Groups inevitably form, amplifying our similar interests. We search for that special club, that personable association, where we can bask in the company of peers. Before establishing relationships with others, our individuality prohibited interaction. However, as we collaborated and unified, we let our guards down. We learned to tear down the walls separating our personalities. We create everlasting memories with the friends we gather. More importantly, the organizations we join do not necessarily define us. Instead, we actively participate to display our perpetual appreciation to its subject. We only need to conquer our reluctance. Organizations break the boundaries we had erroneously set. However, our abandoned timidity prompts an expansion of friends and an awakening to unfamiliar concepts.

When we are outside of the lines, we are breaking boundaries.
Friends take a moment in between activities to smile for a picture. For most, the best part of Spanish Club was being able to associate with other classmates. I loved being involved in a club where I could not only learn about a different culture, but be with my friends at the same time, junior Karla Riddle said.

"Different activities always made me look forward to Spanish Club meetings."
~ sophomore Brittney May

The hayride with all my friends was really fun. I liked Mr. Ashley’s story telling during the bonfire.
~ sophomore Bresa Cochran

My favorite part was definitely the asia.
~ senior Art Dunng

My favorite part was getting to go to meetings with my friends.
~ freshman Kelly Meyers

Members enjoy the atmosphere of a Mexican restaurant. During meetings, the students talked to one another, participated in fun activities, and tasted new tacos and enchiladas. My favorite part was the food. I also liked how Spanish Club always had a drawing at the beginning, senior Clark Wright said.
Bonfires, piñatas, and quesadillas were not just found in Mexican Restaurants. They were all part of the traditions of Spanish Club, complete with club officials. “Spanish Club gets all of the Spanish students together to celebrate a Spanish cultural holiday,” Spanish teacher Señora Pickerel said.

The club met every month to help out with school events or simply join in fellowship. “We do fun cultural things we can’t do in the classroom,” Pickerel said. These activities ranged from making tin ornaments at Christmas time to going on evening hayrides on Halloween. “The different activities always made me look forward to Spanish Club meetings each month,” sophomore Britney May said.

Spanish Club never lacked membership in the past, and this year was no exception. “The meetings were always really packed,” May said. Over sixty students gathered at each meeting to combine the Spanish way of life and widely practiced traditions for an enjoyable experience.

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"I thought it was cool to hang out with my students outside of class in a cultural environment, not to mention eat the endless amount of chips and salsa."

-Mr. Ashley

"I liked being able to eat enchiladas while learning about a different culture."

-junior Chad Sprague

"I liked the gift exchange we had at the Christmas party."

-freshman Ashley Ellis

Students make tin ornaments during Christmas time. Spanish Club meetings usually focused on the traditions and customs of a particular holiday in an interesting way. It was fun to talk to all the people and learn about different cultures, freshman Lindsey O’Connor said.

Spanish Club participants sophomore Kyle Schach, average at a Christmas piñata. Spanish Club was known for fun activities at their meetings. It was my first year in Spanish Club and I had a lot of fun, Schach said.

"A table of sophomores smile as they eat for their food at Los Palmas. The restaurant was known for holding the first Spanish Club meeting for the past few years. I really liked going to Mexican restaurants and getting to eat awesome food, Michael Schmeke said."
Lights Camera Action!

Expanding One’s Knowledge of Culture with the Foreign Film Club.

JUNIOR STAFF: Kendra Quick

Some of the participants of the Foreign Film Club gather together by Miss Blevins room. These students have enjoyed being exposed to each different culture. It’s really nice to have a Film club because it allows us to see movies we normally don’t get to see or even know existed.

Every movie or gathering at the Blevins House Library to enjoy a foreign film. This was the program I enjoyed most. The program involved watching a movie that was in Russian. The Foreign Film Club is something that really just isn’t offered around here. It’s very interesting to watch a foreign movie in English.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Kimble taking a break after they watched a movie.

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The dark night crept upon the young orphan, who was frantically running through the streets of Russia, in search for his lost mother in the film *The Italian*.

Foreign Film Club provided new chances to learn about different cultures. "Foreign Film Club gives you a more in depth view of things teenagers in St. Joseph are not normally exposed to," senior Ashley Abarr said. Foreign Film Club allowed students to explore a variety of unique cultures. Classic films were shown to illustrate common lifestyles of other cultures, such as Italian and Russian, so students could visualize how others live.

"The club teaches you how people in other cultures deal with life problems," junior Amber Garvey said. Not only were students able to watch films, they were able to talk with the guests who had insight on the different cultures. "The speakers really enhance the themes in the films," senior Ashley Abarr said. The Film Club benefited the students in more ways than one. By attending the new club, it helped create understanding between the students of different cultures, as well as develop toleration for others outside of school.
I Got Rhythm, I Got Music

Pit members adhere to new style of music

Upper left: A music book rests against a stack, awaiting to be opened before pit practice. During musical rehearsals, pit members rely partly on their music books.

Upper right: Students practice their trumpet parts as part of the musical. Trumpets were just one of the many crucial instruments evident during the musical.

Left: Dr. Director Kevin Griffin conducts the pit during one of the numerous rehearsals. Griffin donated countless hours to the production of the musical.

Middle right: Junior Cali Campbell arranges the set and directs the pit during the musical. Despite the audience's thought one of the actors was the instrumentalist.

Lower right: Senior Kacie West, right-hand man for the pit, also was the only member of the pit to play the French horn.
It was not just the actors who had to adjust to the new jazz style of music for the musical. Members of the pit orchestra also acclimated to the drastic change in style from previous years. This variation guaranteed more devotion and commitment from the pit.

"The students were really dedicated in attending rehearsals," Conductor Kevin Griffin said. "I appreciate and respect the time they put into it."

"The level of music was more difficult," senior Katie Otting said. "We practiced more by starting earlier in the year. We also stayed after school until five o'clock in the weeks leading up to the musical."

"Obviously, the style was more of a jazz or swing style of music," Griffin said. "But my expectations were met. It is about the audience and if they enjoy the show. I believe the audience had a great time and left with a sense of enjoyment."

The pit was at first hesitant to play in such a frighteningly new style. Modifications to the music had to be made to make the entire musical pleasant. "We expected it to be difficult," senior Becky Tyrrell said. "But we changed some of the music. We cut some of it out. If it was too fast, we had to slow it down because of the dancing."

Any instrumentalist was able to sign up for pit. The group was then selected based on seniority and experience. However, only specified instruments could be selected.

"The books dictate only certain instruments, so we have to pick who makes it based on the books," Griffin said.

To ensure that focused remained, pit members were not allowed to interact with the cast during practice or performance times. "We don’t interact with the cast," senior Katie Gillis said. "We aren’t allowed to go on stage. They aren’t even allowed to look at us."

Pit was an integral part of the musical, along with the cast and crew. "Our job is enhancing and supporting what the singers and actors are doing on stage," Griffin said. "The pit did a very good job. I’m also impressed with all aspects of the musical. The singing and acting was terrific and the set design was visually astounding. Things really came together."

"I think we did really well," Gillis said.
Junior David Meeker and junior Josh Wilson working in class eighth hour. Meeker and Wilson were both on drum line together also. I play drums and percussion, we switch between both, Wilson said.
AND ALL

THAT JAZZ

JUNIOR STAFF: Laura Schreiber
Photos by: Katie West

The Inside Look at Central’s Jazz Band

During coronation and basketball games students might have heard them over the loud screams of the cheering fans. The jazz band was not just known for playing only jazz. “We play jazz of course; Latin, funk, swing, and ballads,” junior David Meeker said.

Jazz band had quite a few differences than regular band. “The type of music played is harder, the way we play is different, and also we play a lot of swing stuff,” junior Josh Wilson said.

Students could have also found jazz band jamming outside of school events. “Outside of school we enter competitions, and play at the mall,” Meeker said. “There is an annual night of jazz every year in May. We play at luncheons for different businesses,” Wilson said. “There’s free food, which is kind of nice.”

Students might not have realized it, but the current music they listen to came from a jazz background. “There are different styles of jazz; even rap comes from jazz,” Wilson said.
There is never a dull moment with the team made up of Tyler Readice, Kyle Dopp, Snyder et al., Chris Paikinson, Roman Ksheskovsky, Alex Cheves, Josh Thompson, Jon McGaha, Jon Street, Ryan Herbert, and Cole Taylor. They always had fun and never got tired of playing. The club is just amazing, McGaha said.
A Chance to Hang Loose

For those who were not interested in traditional clubs, the Hacky Sack Club seemed to be the answer. Spanish teacher Devin Ashley collaborated with junior Josh Thompson and junior Jon McCabe to make the club official.

They sent a letter to the School Board and from then on they were free to do as they pleased with the new club established. Mr. Ashley believed it would appeal to many. “It was an alternative club for anyone who sought other option,” Mr. Ashley said.

The club was offered to anyone wanting to participate. “We have it every Friday which is really easy,” sophomore Alex Chaney said. “It has a good structure.”

“It also has a friendly environment and Mr. Ashley is a totally rad guy,” junior McCabe said. The club offered a great experience, along with the camaraderie and listening to heavy metal.
The musical successfully tapped its way into parents’, students’, and teachers’ hearts. The cast prepared for months on making the musical something worth talking about. “I had to take tap lessons since July for the musical,” junior Seanna Daise said. Lead roles worked on not only memorizing lines but also dance moves. “After a few years you just get the hang of it; I associate words with the movements,” junior Kurt Hellerich said. “And the dances? I just had to go over them a lot.”

Most preparation happened during the famous “Hell Week,” the week before opening night. “During this week, honestly you just become very, very tired,” junior Adam Williams said.

The hours added up as the week led to the show. “We show up, put our thick make-up on, eat a provided meal, change into our costumes, and run through the show,” Daise said. “Of course, everyone is sleep deprived and cranky from being at school until 10:30 p.m., but it’s definitely worth it.”

When all the hard work and practice was over, the cast walked away with unforgettable memories and friendships. “During our final dress rehearsal, Adam Williams and I started to laugh during our ‘mirror’ scene,” Hellerich said. “It was so funny to look at him with that mustache.”

“My most memorable moment on stage was opening night when my dance partner and I succeeded with doing the ‘bass’ move and ‘pendulum’ swing perfectly,” Daise said.

“I think we were pretty entertaining. I hope so anyway,” Hellerich said.

“This year I feel very accomplished and very proud of everyone else,” Williams said.
Central High School Presents....

Crazy For You

The Spring Musical Tapped their way into our Hearts

JUNIOR STAFF: Laura Schreiber

To the left, and Harrah, Miller, Susan Davis, and Dennis Sparks believe a performance. Davis and Spalding were sung lovers in Crazy For You. Miller and Davis were sung lovers in each of the songs written. Davis and Spalding were sung lovers in Crazy For You. Miller and Davis were sung lovers in each of the songs written.
It's Not What You Wear

Students teach life lessons in a fun and creative way

JUNIOR STAFF: Kayla Schmerbach

The Drama Team was brand new and performing for the first time at local elementary schools. The students in the group never thought they would be teaching a moral lesson to classes of second graders.

The group performed Junie B. Jones Loves Handsome Warren, written by Barbara Park altered for a stage performance. “It was fun because we got to be spirited kindergarteners again,” senior Lizzie Fracica said.

Junior Casey Hendrix was new to the town and school, but he knew he wanted to be involved with the team. Hendrix became director of the team. “It was a great experience to work with peers to create such a great show,” Hendrix said. “I still prefer acting over directing. But the leadership skills will help me in life.”

The students hoped the performance was a moral lesson in friendship. “Good friendship isn’t what you wear, if you are good person,” junior Seanna Daise said. “It’s how you treat people.” In the performance, Junie B. Jones learned this life lesson through a new friend, Warren, when he overlooked her nutball qualities and become great friends.

The show was great for the kids because they understood the message, yet had it presented in a fun and exciting way.
Rush Hour’s “War”, Queen’s “Bohemeian Rhapsody”, and Michael Jackson’s “Man in the Mirror” were three of the five songs sung in Encore Show Choir’s competition show. “It was a huge challenge but I really enjoyed the music Mr. Pennington picked out,” senior Chelsey Tighe said. Compared to past shows, this one had a different meaning: it made people think not only about the show, but about themselves. “This year we had a purpose; we were not just doing it,” senior Rashad McGaughy said. The choirs incorporated mirrors into the show to reflect the member’s faces to the audience and to show the audience their reflections. “The mirrors helped the audience understand the meaning of the show by reflecting their faces to let them see themselves,” Tighe said. Another component of the choir that was different was that Coach Ham Henderson choreographed the show. “I like dance and I like the challenge,” said Mr. Henderson. “The music was also good. Working with the kids was interesting, there’s a lot of talent.” “I thought it was fun having Ham choreograph the show because it brought something new to the organization,” senior Rashad McGaughy said. No matter what the circumstance, Encore kept up the enthusiasm and school spirit, conducting the Mr. CHS pageant for the third year and performing at the fall and winter coronations. “We and our show were unique,” Tighe said.
"Is this just fantasy?"

Encore Show Choir makes a new statement with music.

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"First Show Choir members perform at

Wouldn't want to say. They could be seen

performing at conventions and the Mr. CHS

pageant."
I went to the Bedrock Party house. I thought it would be a fun way to play the game, hang out with the people and get the 25 extra credit points for FCLA.

- Shelley Fekk

I felt good because I knew I had helped someone who was in need.

- Wendy

As a new student, I especially enjoyed making friends in this class. We all grew together and helped each other out when learning to new.

- Elizabeth Franco
Family Career and Community Leaders of America have saved the day once again. Blessed with peer human leadership skills and good character, members took time to help others while managing school and family. Setting the bar for other clubs, FCCLA is the only club with family as its central focus. It's not about how many meetings our members attend but becoming involved within the community,” Club President Annie Anderson said. Throughout the year various classes within FCCLA completed several volunteer projects. Mrs. Ezzell’s Textiles class donated several children’s books to the Brewer House as well as volunteered their time ringing Salvation Army bells for donations. Mrs. Ezzell’s Fashion Fabrics classes donated stockings filled with candy supplies to the parents in need at Heartland Hospital’s maternity ward. “I would have to say that my favorite project was making the blankets for the pregnancy resource center because they absolutely loved them and I would also have to say the scarves for the Iraq soldiers because it showed them that we supported them,” Mrs. Ezzell said.

FCCLA leaders united every month to discuss activities on the agenda for the upcoming month. President Annie Anderson played an important role in the success of the club’s fall Bedrock Party. “I helped come up with several games at the party. I also made the Flintstones posters as well as flyers promoting the event," Anderson said. The Halloween party and Bowling Party also sparked a lot of excitement amongst the members. A family oriented holiday dinner was disrupted by the ice storm. A little ice is nothing for a superhero; the dinner was rescheduled and was a tremendous success bearing laughter and fond memories for years and years to come.

As the school year came to a conclusion student involvement within the community as the club reached one hundred and sixteen members. FCCLA ended up donating three hundred and sixty-six pounds to the Second Harvest Food Bank. The Family Career and Community Leaders of America saved the day again with their hard work and dedication.

I loved the people who dressed up. Flintstone character posters were a lot of fun. Oh I can’t forget the amazing food! - Mrs. Ezzell

BEHIND EVERY SUPERHERO IS A SIDEKICK.
"YOU must Be the CHANGE you wish to see in the world."

-Mahatma Gandhi

"Quite simply, a POEM should fill you up with something and make you swoon, stop in your tracks, change your mind, or make it up, a poem should happen to you like cold water or a kiss."

-Ntozake Shange
The Creative Writing Book gave Central students an opportunity to show off their talent in art work, photos, poems and other types of writing.

“The Creative Writing Book is a showcase of students talents,” senior Jon Roberts said.

All students have the chance to submit, but their work is critqued by Ms. Meyer’s Lit Mag class. In Lit Mag, students planned out the submission process for the creative writing book during the first part of the year. The second part consisted of critquing the work submitted by students.

There were very few requirements for submitting work. The submissions needed to be eye-openers and out of the box ideas for viewers. They also needed to bring a connection to the viewer and the work itself.

“We are looking for simple works of art that portray a beautiful idea,” Roberts said.

The Creative Writing Book had been around since the 1970’s and gave students the chance to publish their work for others to enjoy.
The JROTC held its Federal Inspection, conducted every three years. The inspection was led by representatives from Fort Leonard Wood, MO. The purpose was to certify each JROTC program in the central part of the United States. It consisted of a battalion staff here, Platoon inspection, battalion formation inspection, company drill and ceremony performances, and team performances. Only ten percent of the units received a gold status: Honor Unit with Distinction. This was the highest rating a unit could receive. Central has JROTC maintained a Gold Star for over seventeen years.

The JROTC sponsored an event to celebrate the contribution of our armed services to our country and community. The Missouri Army National Guard flew in an AH-64 Apache which was the United States Army’s principal attack helicopter. My favorite part was the landing because when you look at the students you see on their faces, Sgt. Don Noble said, "For some it’s a once in a lifetime opportunity."
"When I look at my awards and medals, I feel a pride kind of thing."

-Chad Point

If you were ever at school early in the morning, you may have heard the banging of a drill weapon on the floor; the call of a left, left, right; or the shot from an airsoft gun in the shooting range. All of these sounds represented pride.

Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo and Headquarters were the six classes of JROTC. Between each company there were different competitions in which each fought for academic excellence, physical excellence, honor company, inspection, cadet of the month, and cadet of the year.

"Inspection gives me a chance to prove myself and show I'm equal to everyone else," freshman Lauren Sparks said. "It makes me a valuable part. When I wear the uniform I feel like I'm set apart from other students as a group who has to format by certain rules."

JROTC was not all about marching, pushups or uniforms. "It's just like any team at Central," senior Chad Point said. "A football team has a certain number of people that go out on the field. The honor guard has twelve people that go out on the floor for competition." Point was the Honor Guard Commander this year.

Honor Guard, along with Black Sabres; IDR with and without weapons; and other drill teams went to several Drill Meets to compete for new trophies to add to the thousands. "After finishing a performance, I feel a sense of pride that we as a team performed our best," Point said. "Even if we didn't do as well as we wanted to it brought back the true meaning of teamwork."
A New "Out"look for the Newspaper

Outlook staff gets new advisor and makes several changes
From the teacher to the students, the number of editors to the style and layout of the paper, the Outlook went through many changes.

"Mrs. Williams offered me the position because she knew I had some experience working on a publication," Outlook adviser Lindsey Nelson said. "I just accepted; thought it would be a challenge and fun to work on."

Being the new adviser, Nelson expected a challenge. But after her first year teaching, publishing the paper was just what she expected.

"I thought that it would be difficult, and it has been, but I've learned a lot from the kids and I've gained a lot of experience," Nelson said.

Publishing the paper was a difficult task agreed on by many of the staff members. "I just want to get the paper out on time," senior Lauren Manning said. "I wish I would have been better prepared to get an issue out."

Aside from the difficult task of getting a paper published, there were physical changes to the paper.

"The students on the second semester staff decided to change the size of the paper," Nelson said. "Now it's a traditional tabloid size; more like a magazine instead of a newspaper."

The layout change was made in hopes of gaining more attention towards the paper from its readers.

"We want the paper to be more news-style oriented with more articles and less pictures," senior Taylor Jones said. "Through all the changes and trying new things, the final product was what mattered most."

"The best part is getting to produce something that lives on and that people will look back on and remember the year by," Nelson said.
Publications was a class that the majority of students seemed to overlook. "I've never even heard of there actually being a class for yearbook," junior Marcus Sutton said.

The class was where copies were written, interviews took place, and tons of photos were uploaded. But throughout the chaos, the big book of memories was created. "It was very stressful trying to meet all the deadlines for everything," junior staff member Kayla Schmerbach said. "But just knowing at the end of the year that people will have great high school memories with my help makes it all worth it."

For the first time there was only one guy on staff, Senior Colbey Rickel, acted as the only guy opinion. "Sometimes it is slightly awkward being the only guy, especially when I am grossly outnumbered in group decisions." Rickel said. Aside from minor setbacks, the Wakitan was a largely successful production.
Wakitan Staff: History in the Making

JUNIOR STAFF: Rachael Boone

A look behind the scenes of making the big book of memories

Senior Caleb Rickells poses as the only guy on staff.
Throughout the year Rickells assisted all staff members and took a large part in organizing the daily Yearbook functions. My favorite part was editing the stories,” Rickells said. Rickells loves the pick for this year’s cover, Rickells was the Editor-in-Chief. It took us four months to complete the cover, so I hope everyone likes it,” Rickells said. Rickells enjoyed the year, just not the stress that went along with being Editor. It was a really long process, and everyone on staff gave up countless hours just to finish the yearbook,” Rickells said. But it will be completely worth it.”
Brush and Pencil


Ballroom Dance


Cabinet


Ceramics


Shepherd, V. Knox, M. Richa, A. Cannon, L. Moccio

Chamber Choir

Chem Physics

Creative Writing

DECA
Ecology

FIRST ROW: M. Elder, J. Poppel
SECOND ROW: A. Sale

K. Halter

Forum

E. Freitas, E. Martin, A. Pena, S. Neal, C. Tigh, P. Davis, J. Barber, M. Westlake, M. Raymond
P.E. AL


F.E.A.


Freshmen Mentors

French

FIRST ROW: E. Chung, G. Sana, C. Jacobs, M. Marks, J. Brook, S. Ware, C. Macwell, K. Gilas, K. Johnson
THIRD ROW: M. Williams, A. Wilman, M. Milver, J. Thavorn, H. DePraet, S. Myer

Freshman Student Government

FIRST ROW: T. Collins, C. Ross, M. Estes, S. Nachtrieb
SECOND ROW: A. Schmidt, J. Moore, K. Schram, M. Evans

PTA

FIRST ROW: A. Pena, M. Raymond, C. Storoz, S. Fleck, K. Vice
SECOND ROW: J. Ehler, M. Smith, C. Maxwell, C. Sanders

Girls Show Choir

FIRST ROW: D. McMurray, R. Sears, A. Swett, K. Sear, M. Cockram
SECOND ROW: C. Valentine, B. Black, H. Wicks, S. Hartley
THIRD ROW: E. Chang, S. S. Ties
Gospel Choir
FIRST ROW: R. Swank, C. Maxwell, J. Brock, K. Rowland, T. Sherman
SECOND ROW: S. Fruezen, A. Allen, R. Rivers, E. Chung
THIRD ROW: S. Tyner, D. Vestal, N. Martin, Mrs. Robbe

Hacky Sack
SECOND ROW: S. Verduzco, S. Veliguth, D. Moen, A. Balena, C. Lewis, C. Moore

Interact
SECOND ROW: C. Garrett, S. Veliguth, A. Lawton

Jazz Band
FIRST ROW: G. Collins, A. Crawford, B. Aspelund, N. Saverino, R. Benedict, M. Sutton
SECOND ROW: S. Verduzco, A. Long, M. Brecciano, L. McLaughlin, B. Huntington, J. Kinne, B. Shields, C. Lippincott
THIRD ROW: D. Meeker, J. Wilson, Z. Simpson, S. Campbell, M. Deming, H. Hurst, A. Simmons, B. White, A. Lewis, D. Moser

ITS
FIRST ROW: A. Williams, S. Davis, B. VanCleave, M. Raymond, K. Helfreich, M. Westlake
SECOND ROW: K. Watson, M. Haynes, A. Lawton, A. Judah, I. Chibon, L. Menning, B. Davidson
FOURTH ROW: A. Eikard, R. Clearwater, A. Westlake, R. Swank, B. Shields, D. Nickell, H. Slawson, H. DePriest
Junior Student Body Officers

FIRST ROW: K. Sprague, R. Bodocky, B. Morgan, C. Humphrey
SECOND ROW: A. Slawson, M. Riddle, S. Farrell
A. DeMarr, B. Spanner

Key
FIRST ROW: N. King, A. King, J. Smith, B. Roberts, J. Poppel
SECOND ROW: C. Hagged, S. Fricker, R. Swank, A. Karna, B. King,
R. Kosowsky
THIRD ROW: J. Dowell, R. Sloan, T. Richardson, B. Morgan, M. Cowan, L. Chavez, A. Myers

NFL
FLOOR: O. Lenander, P. Davis, J. Cathcart
FIRST ROW: B. Atkins, N. Smith, B. Nelson, A. Ellis, S. Neal, B. Davidson,
J. Brook, S. Ware, A. Bratton, L. Cosenauer
SECOND ROW: A. Gregory, A. Meng, T. Wang, B. Thorne, A. Hamilton,
C. Humphrey, A. Eckard, K. Watson, R. Rivers
THIRD ROW: B. Calvan, R. Barber, S. Holt, A. Lila, J. Stegall,
A. Charles, B. Bennington, M. Stone, E. West, C. Lewis, B. Morgan
Latin

Math

NHS

SADD

Philosophy
Show Choir


Spanish Club

Sophomore Student Body Officers

FIRST ROW: M. Braconna, C. Kline, A. Englebarger, M. Franklin
SECOND ROW: E. West, M. Kundt, S. Cole, R.

Roberta N. Saverino

Stomp Team

FIRST ROW: D. Jacobs, A. Miller, R. Rivers
SECOND ROW: L. Robbins, P. Lipham, T. Merritt, J. Payne, S. George
THIRD ROW: S. Robinson, K. Thomas, C. Weston, K. Rowland

Spanish Club

SIXTH ROW: K. Spalding, N. Anderson, M. Russell, A. Cane, H. Hartley, S. Chleborski

Operations 221
Student Body Officers

FIRST ROW: A. Pena, S. Alden, D. Doggins, A. Eckard

WRESTLING


Boys Swim

FIRST ROW: M. Misaroni, B. Junyka, M. Evens, A. Nordby, J. Mansfield, C. Minear
SECOND ROW: M. Lucas, A. Zalen, M. Zieger, D. Bocca, J. Smith, C. Witten, J. Zieger
THIRD ROW: A. Eckard, J. Lucas, L. Ramirez, C. McGuire
Girls Swim
SECOND ROW: A. Hughes, M. Elden, M. Wickens, M. Thomas, E. Walters, J. Beallman
THIRD ROW: M. Schneider, K. Dougherty, K. Merritt, A. Sawson, M. Holmes, T. Debon, E. West, K. Dougherty, L. Ramirez

Varsity Basketball

Junior Varsity Basketball
FIRST ROW: M. Bennett, D. Sibrowski, C. Smith, M. Braccon, SECOND ROW: D. Newman, R. Schneider, D. Burks
THIRD ROW: C. Weik, B. Butler, K. Steele, J. Caddy, A. Gregory
Freshman Basketball
FIRST ROW: N. Anderson, J. Jones, H. Gargill, C. Knaha, B. Fulher, R. Wallace
SECOND ROW: J. Jones, M. Marriott, C. Farley, P. Fortney, J. Thornton, J. Lessen, M. Dixon

Varsity Basketball
FIRST ROW: K. Vees, A. Pena, L. Young
SECOND ROW: A. Engleberger, A. DeMarr, C. Humphreys, R. Davis

Junior Varsity Basketball
FIRST ROW: M. Etter, D. Jenkura, S. Britton
SECOND ROW: K. Seka, M. Franklin, J. Turner, J. Osterhada
THIRD ROW: K. Schram, J. Drost, J. French, C. Eaton, T. Bell
Freshman Basketball
FIRST ROW: E. Martz, L. Sharp, K. Angsten, K. Dixon
THIRD ROW: P. Davis, G. McKay, L. Fordyce, L. Walls, B. Vaughn

Varsity Cheerleaders
FIRST ROW: C. Evans, A. Bratton, A. Lile, A. Miller
SECOND ROW: M. Schmidt, L. Haley, M. Young
FOURTH ROW: K. Jones, S. Bowden, J. Jackson, C. Floyd

Freshman Cheerleaders
FIRST ROW: T. Costa, M. Ho
SECOND ROW: P. Spinnern, S. Nachtrab, B. Stanton
THIRD ROW: M. Omera, M. Evans
Cross Country

Varsity Football
Vanity Football
FOURTH ROW: M. Elder, S. Fanning, B. Beesley, B. Stewa, D. Bowin, T. Dudge, J. Simpson, J. Hunter, C. McCay, J. Wallace
FIFTH ROW: A. Set, T. Tietz, A. Lambrecht, C. Melba, I. Chlubonek, T. VanMeter, J. Fox, J. Griffin

Freshman Football

Junior Varsity Football
Cross Country
Hartman, A. Abern. SECOND ROW: A. Lewis, T. Schneider, A.
THIRD ROW: R. Price, C. Smith, J. Bechman, B. Haggard, A. Williams,
A. Scharn, B. Frazier, T. Phillips, D. Jagodzinska, N. Severino,
J. French. FOURTH ROW: S. Velguts, T. McKinley, C. Hoffman,
M. Thorson, B. Mayo, J. Ross, S. Holt. FIFTH ROW: J. Sima,
A. Reed, J. Roberts, P. Fortney, K. Shady, J. Johnson, J.
Hatheway

Golf
FIRST ROW: D. Barton, K. Mires, S. Campbell, K.
Ericson, B. Nolan. SECOND ROW: S. Starnes, K. Gregory, J.
Ping, E. Martz, J. Farrell, C. Brock

Poms
FIRST ROW: K. Keagan, E. Lund, M. Attkisson, T.
Wilmes, M. Ela, L. Caton, A. Winn, B. May, C. Harvey
SECOND ROW: A. Crawford, M. Patterson, E. Estes, L.
Pearson, C. Paolillo
Varsity Soccer
SECOND ROW: F. Walter, L. Sibold, B. Spanner, T.
Cebulka, J. Ehlerl
THIRD ROW: J. Sullivan, J. Funk, R.
Rodriguez, M. Peterson, T. Richardson, D. Newman, J.
Oswald

Junior Varsity Soccer
FIRST ROW: J. Nevero, J. Dowell, D. Mughal
SECOND ROW: S.
Crates, B. Sloan, A. Guerraubia, R. Manville
THIRD ROW: J. Sul-
levan, D. King, Z. Lipins, H. Much, J. Oswald

Varsity Softball
First Row: A. Oatoo, S. Douglas, A. Arthur
Second Row: S. Shavmore, C. Barron, M. Peterson, A. Stephenson
Third Row: E. Snider, B. Modlin, S. Dahlk, S. Teed,
M. Wickam, B. Gof
THIRD ROW: J. Sullivan, J. Funk, R.
Rodriguez, M. Peterson, T. Richardson, D. Newman, J.
Oswald

Wilson, C. Burns
Junior Varsity Softball

FIRST ROW: J. Bennington, H. Cox, E. Walters
SECOND ROW: M. Merritt, S. Vosa, C. Lucee, E. Scott
FOURTH ROW: K. Hirter, M. Sproat, H. Sartain, L. Drake

Cross Country

FIRST ROW: A. Pena, M. Alguer, E. Praceos, P. Worsham
K. West
SECOND ROW: M. Holmes, G. Alguer, E. Bruder, R. Weinhold, T. Miller, B. Dixon
THIRD ROW: R. Price, E. West, M. Sanchez, L. Sparks, R. Cochran, N. Cochran, J. Conway, T. Cochran

Girls Tennis

FIRST ROW: C. Straight, M. Riddle, S. Dobyan, A. Galbock, L. Whittaker, S. Winehold, H. Stawson, H. Mann
SECOND ROW: D. Hallman, S. Dene, A. Stawson, A. Canocho, K. Roberts, J. Locke, S. McPhee, B. Higdon, T. Bell
Varsity Volleyball
FIRST ROW: C. Schwaba, L. Power
SECOND ROW: V. Drast, C. Humphreys, M. Varnier
THIRD ROW: A. Engleburger, A. Mejias, M. Flaska, A. Bates

Junior Varsity Volleyball
FIRST ROW: M. Russell, C. Ross
SECOND ROW: R. Davis, M. Franklin, K. Power
THIRD ROW: A. Engleburger, K. Schram, J. Drast, K. Siela, C. Caton, N. Weiss

Freshman Volleyball
FIRST ROW: G. Ross, A. Smedley, M. Estes
SECOND ROW: M. Gaddy, M. Nagle, L. Gawatz, L. Tuttle
THIRD ROW: C. Krull, J. Moore, M. Hardin, M. Martin, K. Sepp, K. Becker
FOURTH ROW: L. Sinclair, B. Johnston, L. King, K. Speltz
Beginning at birth, our parents intuitively devise a map for our future. This generally includes a plan for us to become average, functioning members of society. As we mature from our nose-picking era, our parents begin to notice that their standards for us were not set high enough. We grow up to accomplish everything they had ever hoped for us and more. Through their undying affection, and despite the minor turbulences, we are their definition of perfection. We have exceeded normal; we have gone far beyond their expectations. We are their escalated dreams.

When we are outside of the lines, we are **EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS**.
Chelsea Sanders
Congrats Chels,
What an outstanding person you have become! We couldn’t be more proud of you!
Follow your dreams and life will take you on a wonderful journey.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Carley

Katie West
Congratulations Katie!
We are so proud of all your accomplishments.
Love, Dad, Mom, Andy, Erin, Matt, and Ben

Sarah Weinhold
Sarah,
You have been such a blessing to us! You have so many God-given talents. Continue to use your gifts, as you have in the past, to be a blessing to others. Remember that “God is your refuge and strength.”
-Psalm 46:1

Cori Schwabe
Jojo: It’s hard to imagine how quickly the years have passed. We could not be more proud of your accomplishments and the woman you’ve become. May God continue to bless your life!
All Our Love,
Mom & Dad

Corey & Courtney Ripper
We were thrilled when we were told that there was going to be two new additions to our family. It is hard to believe how fast these years have gone. You are now moving on to the next phase of your lives; so follow your dreams, be what you want to be and go where you want to go. The world is yours. We love you both very much. Thanks for being such great kids. We are proud of both of you!
Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, & Heather

Lindsay O’Neal
Dear Lindsay, You are like sunshine on a cloudy day. You can accomplish anything you set your mind to. We are very proud of you. Best wishes to a wonderful future.
Love, Mom and Dad
Calee Storoz
We are proud of the person you have become and all you have accomplished. Keep up the good work. You can do anything you want to.
Love Mom, Dad, Jacob and Jeremy

Anna Slawson
Do not go where the path may lead;
Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.
Anna, we are so proud of you. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Spencer, and Addy

Alex Sale & Chris Schneider
We believe in your dreams,
And we’re cheering you on...
We’ll be here for you,
Loving you
All your life long.
We’re proud of you—
Mom & Dad
Proverbs 3:5&6

A brilliant shining star,
full of mischief and might,
you kept us on our toes from morning ’til night.
Remember to always choose “you.”
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Abbey, Alyssa, and Andrew

Friends...
Some for a reason,
Some for a season,
Some for a lifetime!
To our favorite son, never forget to follow your dreams. We know you will succeed at whatever you choose. Remember who you are and God will bless you forever.

With love always, Mom, Dad, Laura & Brenda

Abbi Jo Caton

Congratulations Beth Caitee. 18 Years later and all of your hardwork has payed off. We are proud of you! Mom and Dad

Way to go Abbi Jo-
We are so proud of you. Follow your dreams and stay true to your faith. Love,
Mom, Dad, & Cori Len

Chelsey Tighe

To our compassionate Lark, a dreamer whose head is often in the clouds or in a book, a girl who laughs easily and often. A light to all, our special Daughter and Sister.

Quinn Reeder

God gave us a shining star— you! Love, Mom & Dad
Kirk Thomas II

Kirk remember we love you believe in you and certainly are proud of you.
Love Mom. P.S. Congratulations

Kali Jones

Congratulations Kali, you have completed four years of High School and I must say I am very proud of you. Keep up the good work during your college years.

Ari Domingo

Dear Ari,
Watching you grow has been such a joy and inspiration to us, and we are very proud of you. Your love, deep sensitivity, creativity, intellectual abilities, and the balance that you strive towards in living your life will take you as far as you can imagine. The world is at your doorstep. With deepest love and respect,
Mom and Dad

Jourdan Huffman

There’s a game people play, “the trust game,” and I’m always here to catch you. I thank God for 18 hours of pain and 17 years of love. I wouldn’t trade a teeball game, a spelling bee, or a slammed door for anything. Enjoy your rollercoaster ride. We all love you so much! God’s blessings and protection, Reserved dad, Mom minus her cape, and Crazy little sister
Zak Swyhart
You have always been the light of our life. Continue working hard, always be humble and the Lord will exalt you. Stay true to yourself and always follow your heart. "You can do everything through Christ who gives you strength." -Philippians 4:13

Amber Rasdall
Amber,
We are all so proud of the beautiful, smart young lady you have become. Follow your dreams; keep your cheerful giggle, and always remember you can do anything. Keep your determination and you will go far. We are so honored to be a part of your life.
Love, Mom, Kenny, Dad, and Cody

Ashley Zeiler
Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he shall make your paths straight. Proverbs 3:5,6
WE LOVE YOU! Mom, Dad, and Andy

Taylor Wilmes
Always remember to follow your dreams, and let your heart lead you. It will take you as far as you believe you can go.
We are proud of you baby girl.
We love you,
Mom, Madi and Brynnen

Kaitlyn Pinzino
Kaitlyn, You, my beautiful daughter, are a precious gift from God. It seems like just yesterday, I was cradling you in my arms, gazing into your twinkling eyes. Now as I gaze into your future, I am confident you are well prepared to fulfill the plans God has for you. You have become a young woman of integrity. Now go, live life, take risks, be courageous and do not give in to fear or worry. Use your talents and abilities to bless others.
Keep your faithful heart and live your life devoted to Christ.
I love you!
Mom

Abbie Swett
Congratulations Abbie! We are so proud of you! Good luck with everything you do in life!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Ali
"Let us run the race that is before us and never give up." -Hebrews 12:1
Cody Ruoff

Cody,
You bring laughter to our love,
Hugs and joy to our hearts,
You are a wonderful young man.
God made the world round so we would
Never be able to see too far down the road.
But, wherever the road leads you,
May God bless you every day, and may
Your life be filled with happiness.
We love you, Mom and Dad, Adam and Alena

Rebecca Tyrrell

Dad, you have the will and you have
drive. The world truly is your
future. We are so very proud of you.
By
Mom, Dad, and Ethan

Trevor Phillips

Trevor-
Dream Big! Many blessings.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Tyler,
McKay, & Madeline

Carli Wright

Carli, how amazing that our sweet little
angel grew into a lovely young lady, beautiful-
inside and out. Anyone would be proud of
your loyalty towards family, determination
for success, and faith in
God, by putting others before
yourself. We love you!
Dad, Mom, and Kyle

Morgann Varner

Morgann, We are so proud of the
person you’ve become, and the choices
that you’ve made to stand firm and
strong in your faith! You are a
blessing to us, and have brought
much joy to our home and our hearts.
How precious and special you are.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Ashley, Erin, Malorie
-Psalms 37:25, 23-24

Trevor White

Trevor, Philemon 46-
Don’t worry about anything,
but pray about everything.”
We are so proud of the man
that you have become.
Keep doing great things!
Love, Mom and Dad

Casey Townsend

We are so very proud of you. Now it is time for you to
be excited about your dreams. Follow your dreams and
stay focused on what an exciting life that you can make for
yourself. Always remember there is a reason for everything
that comes your way. Whether it is good or bad it will make
you the person you become. Celebrate your accomplishments
and embrace your challenges.
We love you, Mom and Dad.
Connor McClurg
Connor Buddy,
It seems like such a short while ago, we were watching you get on the school bus for the first time. I wish you were five, so we could do it again. But the time goes by too fast. We have never been as proud as we are right now, Connor, and we love you more than you will ever know.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Morgan Taylor
Morgan,
We are so proud of all that you have accomplished throughout the years. It seems like just yesterday that you were heading off to your first day of kindergarten.
I love you more than life itself.
Love, Mom

Mandy Miller
Mandy,
You have always been our shining star! Your determination and pride are what set you apart! You have been a blessing to our family and we are so proud of you and your accomplishments throughout the last 17 years. As you begin life after high school, remember to DREAM BIG and REACH FOR THE STARS!
Love always and forever,
Dad, Mom, Abbey and Nanny Nancy

Linsee Addington
Congratulations Goose! Follow your dreams, you can accomplish anything. Believe in yourself and you will go far.
We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Caleb

Audrey Eagleburger
Audrey- We are proud of you. Keep your faith and follow your dreams. We love you-
Mom, Dad, Shawn, Brett,
Aly, Abby, & Erica
Kyle Giddens
Kyle, We are about to pass out from all the happiness! We are so proud of you and love you more than you will ever know. Take the world by the tail and run with it!
Love you,
Jim, Mom, Ashley, & Spooner

Nick Lambrecht
We are so lucky to have you as our son and are so proud of you. Seems like we just got you through kindergarten and now you are graduating. Stay strong in what you believe and you will get done whatever you are striving to achieve.
Love you, Mom & Dad

Scott Humphreys
You made it! You have grown into such a special young man. Never let anything hold you back. You can be anything you want to be. We are proud of you.
Dad, Mom, and Taylor

Brittany Harrah
Brittany, our quiet, shy, little girl has blossomed into a very beautiful, social young lady. We are very proud of you. May God continue to bless you. Love, Dad, Mom, and Bryana

Nathaniel Olvera
You have made us very proud.
Never give up your dreams and always reach for the stars.
We love you,
Mom, Brian, Anthony, & Andrew

Ben Pister
Ben: You have been blessed with so much talent - I am excited to see how you put it to use. Thanks for all the memories.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Alex Eckard

You are our assurance of all good things hoped for and, in you, we have the conviction of great things yet to come. We know the Lord will surround you with a pleasant set of boundaries. You have grown into such a fine young man and we are so very proud to have you as our son.

Love you every day of your life,
Mom and Dad

Stephanie Dobyana

Stephanie,

You have provided us with a great source of happiness and pride. We are incredibly proud of all your accomplishments and we are certain you will maintain your fierce sense of independence and individuality as your future unfolds. We sincerely hope you discover your dreams and realize you will always have our love and support.

Sara Douglas

Sara, You are unstoppable—an intelligent, energetic, passionate beauty. We have been so blessed to have your warm, caring soul to enhance our lives. Your future is bright...chase your dreams!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Brad

Amanda Arthur

Thank you for being such an inspiration in our lives. You bring joy to people all around you. You are an amazing leader, friend, sister, and daughter. We are so proud of you and we hope all of your dreams come true.

Dad, Mom, & Tyler

Eric Buckles

Way to go Eric! You are finally done! You did it! We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Nikki, and Joe

Zach Campbell

Zach, I'm so proud of you and of the young man you have become. You have always been the light of my life and always will be.

I love you, Mom
Dayle Duggins

Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the things you did. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the tradewinds in your sails.

Explore. Dream. -Mark Twain

We are very proud of you and so excited for this new chapter in your life. So go, explore, dream, and remember we love you very much.

Mom, Dad, & Will

Holly Ambrose

"Children are a blessing and a gift from the Lord" -Psalm 127:3, CEV.

Congratulations Holly! We are very proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Jeff, & Heather

Lilly Caton

Walk your own path... Live life to the fullest... keep God in your heart... We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom Riley and Zack

Dani Barton

It says on the tower you are number 18, but I say you are number 1. As we can see, you have been rumbling along to a bright future.

We love you, Mom, Dad, Kerri, Avery, Mitzi, Lexie, Chicka [halha?], Carmel, and Delilah.

Austin & Ashley Abarr

You are such amazing and unique individuals. You fill our lives with love, fun, and excitement. We are so proud of you and the wonderful people you have become! Good luck in all you do. We love you!

Mom and Dad

Seth Alden

You’ve grown into a wonderful young man and you’ve accomplished so much. God has blessed you with so many gifts and amazing qualities; he has big plans for you. Congratulations, Love Mom, Dad, Reese, & Cade
Andrea Sisney
Andrea,

Always remember we love you, that God has a wonderful plan for your life, and lipstick is a girl's best friend.

We're so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, and Katie

Cambrie Maxwell

You were beautiful then, you are even more beautiful now! There is no doubt that you will go far in life. Set your goals high, and never stop striving to be your absolute best. You are a truly wonderful daughter and we are SO proud of you.

Love always, Mom, Dad, and Zack

William Unzicker

Will,

We are so proud of you and the path you have chosen. Our wish is that you continue with joy!

Isaiah 30:20-21

Love, Your Family- Dad, Mom, Matt, T.J., Chelsea, Emily, and Zack

Kristen Samford

Kristen,

We have always said if we could keep you a little girl for the rest of your life it would be a joy. But Festus Fannie Farkel you have grown up. Congratulations.

Lots of love, Mom & Dad

Marcus Willoughby

A toast to my son my son:
May your hard work be appreciated
May your honor be above reproach
May your accomplishments be a plenty
May your happiness last a lifetime

Marcus,
Our love for you is forever
P.S. If you have ever wondered why I've always referred to you as My Son My Son it's because saying it once was never enough.
Tadd Nicholas Smith

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious
triumphs even though checkered by failure, than to rank with
those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much because
they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory
nor defeat" - Theodore Roosevelt

"The highest compliment that you can pay me is to say that I
worked hard every day, that I never dog it." - Wayne Gretzky

We are so proud of you.
Always believe in yourself, and follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Jimmy Jordan

Wow, where has the time gone? Here
you are ready to be all grown up and head
into the real world and I'm not done yet!
Remember most of what you've done to
this point will be forgotten, it's now that
the journey begins. Have fun [but not too
much!] and make me proud.
I believe in you!
Love forever, Mom

Hannah

McDonald

Hannah, From such a beautiful baby girl to a beautiful
young woman.

We couldn't love you more or be more proud than we
are right now. You are the world to us!

Megan Lusso

Megan,
I can't believe my little nut Meg is already a senior.
It seems like just yesterday you were entering high
school; now you're nearly finished!

Words can't express how proud your dad and I are of
you. We know you have a beautiful and exciting future
ahead of you.

We love you with all of our hearts,
Mom, Dad, Jess,
Derek, Nikki, Gabby,
Marissa, James, Bryan,
Aunt Sue, Mikey, Marvin

Sarah Wineinger

Sarah,
We are so proud of you!
May God be with you as you follow your dreams!
We love you!

Dad & Shell

Allen Meng

You've come a long way baby. You've shown what
you're made of. I'm proud
to call you my son.
Love,
Mom
Garrett Streck
We are so proud of you and the man you have become. Continue on your path to greatness.
We love you, Mom, Dad, Caitlin, Katrina, & Brian

Landinn Eckhardt
Landinn,
Watching your dreams come true has been an exciting adventure for all of us.
Thank you for being such a bright spot in all of our lives.
We are proud of all of your accomplishments.
We love you, Mom, Dad, Jim, Christine, Ashley, Kyler, Karleigh, & Gannon

Taylor Smith
It's hard to believe how fast these years have gone! We hope all your dreams for the future come true.
We know you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. We are so proud of you and love you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Sheldon, Dawson, & Payton

Blake Thorne
Blake,
"You cannot direct the wind, but you can adjust the sails" - Unknown
Through life's up and downs, your courage, wit, and character have never failed you. We love you for all that you are.
And remember, as Adlai Stevenson once said in a commencement address, "When you leave here, don't forget why you came!"
Love,
Mom, Mimi & Papa, Devon & Will

Kelsey Stephens
Kelsey, We treasure all the memories of your childhood and are very proud of the young woman you have become. Keep your smile and your faith and know that we will always love you.
Love Mom & Dad

Mollee Westlake
Mollee,
Our lives are richer because you are a part of them.
Your quick wit has brought us so much laughter. Don't let anyone stop you, you are headed for a magnificent future.
We believe in you! Mom, Dad, Alec, & Aaron
Patricia Worsham

Tricia, our prayers were answered when you came into our lives. We could not have asked for a more beautiful daughter. You have matured into a responsible, hard working, and charming young lady. The whole world is before you now, so keep the faith, dream big, work hard and follow your heart.

Love, Mom and Dad

Samantha Rogers

Way to go Sam, I'm so proud of you Girly!

James Stegal

Jimmy, I am so very proud of you! You have become an outgoing positive young man that knows what his calling in life is. You are going to be great at everything you do with college, mission work, and life. We are going to miss you very much but I know you will be in God's hands and will be safe. I'm glad you are my son and have chosen to serve God.

We love you! Love you bub! Mom & Jo

Kelsie Minear

Now, is your time to shine, Kelsie. You are all grown up and have become a wonderful young lady.

So make us proud in whatever you do and where ever you go!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Chris, and Candice

Kiela Thouvenell

Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul

Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal.

Kiela, You will always be our princess.

We are so proud of your accomplishments and look forward to sharing new beginnings.

Lots of love, Mom and Dad

Of all things parents give, two are the most important... roots and wings.
**Denae Nickell**
Matthew 4:19- Then Jesus said to them, “Follow Me, I will make you fishers of men.” Always remember, those who reach, touch the stars.
Love, Mom & Dad

**Caleb Rainez**
Caleb,
We are so proud of you. We couldn’t have asked for a better son. You will go far as long as you stay positive and never lose sight of what is important. STAY STRONG BUDDY.
Congratulations,
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cerissa

**Colbey Ricklefs**
Colbey,
Congratulations! With each passing year we have seen what an intelligent and caring young man you have become. Follow your heart, believe in yourself and you will succeed in all that you do.
We love you,
Mom, Corey, Grandma Elaine, and Grandpa Wilbur

**Mallory Peterson**
Mallory,
At the age of 5 you showed the rest of your family how to be strong and have hope. You were fighting Leukemia and yet you were the one that gave us strength.
"Once you choose hope, anything’s possible"
-Christopher Reeve
Love, Mom, Dad, & Blake

**Chad Point**
Chad,
We are so very proud of you, you have already proven to be your own person. Already your accomplishments are many and you have shown your strong character and have your dreams and goals in sight for your future.
We love you, Dad, Mom & Dawn

**Jessica Mularoni**
Jessica,
The years have flown by since you were this little girl. As you ride off into your future, remember we are very proud of you. You can be whatever you want to be.
We will always love you and be there for you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Matt, & Jake
Joe Moore

Joe! It has been an honor and a privilege to watch you grow into such a caring young man. We are so very proud of you and love you very much.

*Jeremiah 29:11
Love,
Mom, Dad, Cam, & Joanne

Erika Smith

Erika [Princess]
We are so amazed at the way time has flown. It has taken our little baby and transformed her into a young lady right before our eyes. The first day of kindergarten was just a moment ago or so it seems. We celebrate this accomplishment with you on the way to your next stage and we will be here for everything in between. As you take your next steps in life, may you continue to grow closer to God and make your decisions based on His ability and not your own. Make up your mind now to settle for nothing less than His will for your life. Your life is His gift to you, what you do with it is your gift to Him.
"You are in my heart forever. I live and die with you. I have the highest confidence in you, and my pride in you is great." - 2 Corinthians 7:14
May you transform graciously from princess to servant.
Love always and forever,
Mom & Dad

Kirsten Parham

Has it really been 18 years?
Seems only like yesterday you were that lil' girl sitting in that sink trying to be a big girl, and look at you now, grown into a beautiful young woman with big dreams we know you'll achieve.
Love, Mom, Dad, Josh, & Kyle

Jonathan Roberts

Jonathan,
We could not have asked for a more wonderful son! We are so very proud of the man you have become. We hope you always pursue your dreams, especially your love of music.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Katie Otting

Katie, you've always been strong, independent, self-motivated, intelligent, beautiful, and have filled our days with laughter and our hearts with joy. We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Ashley, & Douglas
Courtney Barron

From the moment we knew we were having a baby, we knew you were going to be special. You were a long time coming, but well worth the wait. Now you have grown up to be such a beautiful young lady Courtney. We are so proud of you, you will go a long way in life. You have a big heart. Always stay true to yourself. You put your heart and soul into softball, you are a leader Courtney. You are our dream, now you have dreams of your own to fulfill. You stay strong and go conquer all your dreams. Your father, mother, brother, and family hope all your dreams come true.

Love,
Father, Mother, Brother, & Family

Spencer Cox

"For I know the plans I have for you," Declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

The past is my heritage; the present - my responsibility; the future - my challenge.

Spencer, We love you so much. We are so proud of you and wish you happiness and success always.
Mom, Erik, and Hannah

Jessica Brock

Jessica, Work hard for what you want and you will be successful!!!
Love always and 4 Ever,
XOXOX
Mom, Dad, John, & Elizabeth

Maurice Bennett Jr.

Maurice, I'm so proud of you. No parents can be any happier than us. Grow and be all you can be. Love, Mom & Dad

Kim Adkins

Kim, Yellow is the color of your sunshine, and you are the sunshine of our lives.
Love, Grandpa & Grandma

Lauren Manring

Continue to set your goals high and you will go far. We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Meredith
Lauren Power
Lauren, you have overwhelmed us with pride and joy. Always believe in yourself, and follow your dreams sweetheart. We love you,
Mom, Dad, Brett, Derek, & Krissy

Sarah Campbell
SARAH: Thank you for all the joy you have brought into our lives. You are truly special. Each day we look at you and are amazed by your intelligence, your passion for life, but most of all your morals and values. You have always been true to yourself. Don’t let anyone or anything ever change that. May God bless you with good health and happiness as you sail into the future.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Alex Hartman
Congratulations Alex! Never stop reaching for the stars, the sky is the limit!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Aimee

Elise Martin
Chère Elise, As you dive into your own future remember this: If you feel afraid it means you’re alive. Along with love, courage is what you need more than anything. I know you will do very well because you have a lot of courage and you are so passionate.
We love you,
Mom & Rod

Stefen Hernandez
Stefen- We are so proud of you! Time has flown by so fast- You have grown into a wonderful young man. We are so blessed to have you in our lives. You always make us smile! We wish you all the best in college and all of your future endeavors! We love you very much! Congratulations Senior! Mom, Dad, Seth, & Beth
Neely Good

A dream is a wish your heart makes when you're fast asleep. 
No matter how your heart is grieving, if you keep on believing, 
the dream that you wish will come true.
-CINDERELLA 1950

Our dreams for you:
That you will have an abundance of happy times and the sad times be few.
That you will find that Handsome Prince who will love you all of your life.
That you will experience the joy of a loving daughter, just like you.
And most of all, fill your days with laughter.
All of our love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Papa

Jessica Maus

Jessica,
We are so proud of you! It's hard to believe that you're already graduating; you've grown up so much.
We love you so much,
Mom and Dad

Heather Slawson

Most of the things worth doing in the world have been declared impossible before they were done. *With God all things are possible. -Matthew 19:26
The Road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places. *Let us lay aside every weight, and sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. -Hebrews 12:1
We love you Heather, and are very proud of your accomplishments.
Mom, Dad, Ashley, & Wesley

Bethany Gummelt

That's our Bethany... always pushing the boundaries, trying to achieve the most difficult tasks, sometimes the impossible. If you continue on this path in life, you will indeed have a bright future. Always believe that you can do anything... and try this very task again when you are well into adulthood. If you are still this timber you will be the envy of many. And remember, it's okay to put your foot in your mouth every once in awhile, even as an adult. It keeps us humble. We love you very much.
You are a bright spot that will not be denied.
Love from Mom, Dad, Emily, Russell and Stephanie
Tori Paolillo

Tori-
May your days come easy and the moments pass slow.
May each road lead you where you want to go.
May your life become all that you want it to.
Dream BIG.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Casi

David Hopp

David,
You are our joy and blessing.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Family
Remember Proverbs 3:5-6

Seciley Fleck

Congratulations Seciley,
Twelve years of hard work completed in preparation for a B.S. and M.S.!
Remember, "a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."
Love you,
Mom, Pop and the family [you make us all proud]

Nicholas Lorimor

We are proud of the man you have become and all you have accomplished.
Love,
Dad and Mom

Elizabeth Fracica

Congratulations on your many achievements!
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Phillip
Tyler Cebulko

Tyler, We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You are a blessing of a son and a wonderful role model for your brothers. You are a blessing of a son and a wonderful role model for your brothers. Hold on to your faith and values as you follow your dreams.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jacob, Nick & Luke

Andrew Ellis

Andrew- We are so blessed to have you as our son. You have achieved great success in academics, leadership, and sports. We are so proud of you! May all of your dreams come true!

Love, Mom, Dad, & David

Colby Cusick

Congratulations Colby,

We are extremely proud of you and all you have achieved over the years. It has been so much fun watching you grow from an adorable little boy into a fine young man. We love you very much and we wish you much success for your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Grandma Sheri

Jacob Lucas

The world is at your feet!
-We are so proud of you-
Love, Mom and Caitlin

Marisa Algaier

The sweetest girl, created by God, never change. We love you! Our prayers and congratulations go with you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Anna Flugrad
Words cannot express our pride and love for you. It has been a joy to
watch you grow into a lovely young woman. Your tender ways and desire
to help others will surely lead you in God's will for your life.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Abbie, and Matt

Tayler Davenport
Tayler it feels like yesterday I brought you home my
beautiful sweet daughter. Now I am watching you
take your first steps into adulthood, you have become
a beautiful young lady and I am very proud to be your
mom. I know you will do great things in life putting your
stamp on life, because you have already marked my heart
and life forever.
I Love You, Mom

Miles Curran
May your future be filled
with happiness and may all
your dreams come true.
We are so proud of you!
Love you,
Mom, Dad,
Mitchell, & Maddy

Shelbi Child
We are very excited for you as
you start this new chapter in your
life. We know that whatever you set
your heart upon and strive for you
will accomplish. We're very proud
of you. Congratulations.

Alexandria Bratton
Dear Alex,
You have always been more than we
could hope for and you continue to make
us proud. Keep reaching for the stars and
fulfill your dreams.
Love,
Mom and Dad
establishing individualism

distinguishing character

defying standards

overcoming obstacles

breaking boundaries

exceeding expectations
We have reached the end of the line.
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