CENTRAL CRAZIES STRIKE AGAIN

"BEYOND OUR CAPACITY"

Central! Indians! Let's go! Fight, win! Hit somebody, hit somebody, hit somebody, hoo! Central Crazy's can be heard chanting this cheer throughout the stadium, encouraging their team to win the game. So what exactly defines a Central Crazy? That's for Central students to decide.

Friday nights during the fall and winter sports season are the most anticipated days of the week for the Central Crazy's. The stadium is filled with students, who want to see their Central Indians win the game. No matter what, every student will always be a Central Crazy, even long after they graduate, it's like a tattoo that will mark students forever.

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CENTRAL'S CRAZIES SECTION EXCITEDLY PARTICIPATES IN "THE ROLLER COASTER." THIS SHOW OF SPIRIT WAS POPULARIZED IN 2009 BUT PERFECTED IN 2010.
BEING [EXTRA]ORDINARY DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO HAVE SUPER POWERS...

SOPHOMORE CODY HOLT WATCHES THE BANDS PLAY DURING FALL HOMECOMING. HOLT SHOWS HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT WITH A LONE INDIAN FEATHER.

SENIOR ALEX CHANEY ACKNOWLEDGES THE CROWD DURING THE SWIMSUITS COMPETITION. MR. HACKEY SACK CLUB SURPRISED ONLOOKERS BY ENTERING THE STAGE IN A CANOE CARRIED BY STUDENTS.

SENIOR TYLER TALBOTT FINISHES HIS CROSS-COUNTRY RACE STRONG.
EXPERIENCES GIVE YOU STRENGTH...

LET YOUR EXPERIENCES UNLEASH THE HERO IN YOU
SIT BACK and relax, squeeze the ball to get the blood circulating, brace yourself and prepare for the prick of the needle. These were the thoughts running through the minds of many students as they donated blood. When it comes to helping the less fortunate, Central students didn’t hesitate. Donating blood hit home for some students, especially Connor McDonald whose sister was diagnosed with cancer when he was in 7th grade. Connor’s sister, former Central student Hannah McDonald, found that she had a brain tumor during her junior year of high school. She lost all of her hair, and often traveled back and forth to Children’s Mercy.

“I did it because my sister had cancer and if people never gave blood she would have died,” McDonald said.

“Donating blood saves many lives each year. Cancer patients need a lot of blood; each person usually goes through at least 10 donors,” Connor’s sister is now 20 years old and cancer-free thanks to blood donations. Over 100 students donated blood. “Give blood because if you have a certain type that is hard to find, then it’s kind of greedy,” says McDonald.

Giving blood wasn’t the only way students helped those in need. The National Honor Society raised money for the United Way by coordinating the penny drive competition. After weeks of raising money during the penny drive, students and faculty got together to compete and see which part of the student body came out on top. 4,800 dollars were raised to donate to the United Way.

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE A PERSON HEROIC...

“BLAKE HUNTINGTON’S ATTITUDE, AND HIS WONDERFUL SPIRIT. HE IS AN UPLIFTING PERSON AND SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED FOR ALL OF HIS TALENTS AND HIS WONDERFUL PERSONALITY”.

—SENIOR MAL HARTIGAN
“SOMEONE WHO IS BRAVE, SOMEONE WILLING TO TAKE CHALLENGES WITH NO COMPLAINT, SOMEONE WHO HELPS OTHERS WITH PROBLEMS!” –Haley Watts
JUNIOR BRANDON KUSILEK WATCHES OVER THE VOTES FOR BEST LEGS FOR MR. CHS. BLAKE SMITH WON THE TITLE FOR BEST LEGS IN THE MR. CHS COMPETITION. ABOVE: SOPHOMORES CIERA RUSSELL, BRITNI YOUNG, ERICA EAGLEBURGER, AND MELISSA MURPHY WORE THEIR CLASS SHIRTS TO SUPPORT THE SOPHOMORES. CLASS SHIRTS ARE A GREAT WAY TO RAISE MONEY FOR EACH CLASS. BELOW: TEACHERS FACE OFF A TUG OF WAR GAME AGAINST THE STUDENTS. THIS WAS JUST ONE OF THE STUDENT VERSUS TEACHER GAMES THAT WERE PLAYED AT THE NHS PENNY DRIVE, A FUNDRAISER TO RAISE MONEY FOR UNITED WAY.

SENIOR JOHN DUNCAN SHOWS HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT BY "GETTIN' MONEY". JOHN ESPECIALLY LIKED BUYING THE FCCLA SUCKERS.

PUTTING THEIR LIFE ON THE LINE TO SAVE OTHER LIVES
-SENIOR TERNER ERVIN
WITH ALL THE HARD TIMES

concerning money and financial need, many classes and clubs have turned to additional fundraising in order to get needed materials. Not only have fundraisers benefited the school, but students also seemed to enjoy them.

“I’ve bought three class shirts over the years. I like to cut off the sleeves to workout in, and it’s a great way to support the school. Not only shirts, but I have also spent a few dollars or so buying the suckers that FFCLA sells every year. They seem to really be a hit,” senior Cory Hagan said.

Not all fundraisers sell shirts, candy, or discount cards. The volleyball team held the Jog-a-thon in order to raise money for kneepads and shirts. “The Jog-a-thon was such a fun way to raise money for the team. It wasn’t the typical fundraiser which made it much more exciting.” Senior Cori Caton said.

It’s all about the shirts that show your school support, the tickets to the assemblies, and the delicious food. Many students don’t think twice about where their money is going.

Poms sold pastry puffins to raise money for trips, uniforms, and ribbons. The softball team and show choir both decided to get into the fundraising deal by selling tubs of cookie dough weighing almost three pounds a piece. The softball team sold cookie dough for uniforms whereas show choir sold cookie dough to pay for competitions.

“It’s not about the amazing things that are being sold to us students, it’s the way the school comes together to pay for the things that we don’t necessarily have the money to pay for typically,” Sophomore Madison Crotty said.
GIVING FOR THE MISSION

THROUGH ACTS OF SIMPLE KINDNESS, TEENS GIVE THEIR TIME TO HELP OTHERS

SENIOR STAFF: EMILY WEARING

POOL PARTIES plus late night runs for ice cream equal the perfect recipe for an amazing summer. Well, maybe not for everyone. In the summer of 2009, teens journeyed out of the Missouri prairies to help others in ways that were unbelievable.

“My group served at a food bank, packaging fruits and vegetables to be given to anyone in need. Also, we cleaned and worked at a local urban garden,” Senior Dallas Jenkins said.

Dallas, along with other members of Ashland United Methodist and Brookdale Presbyterian Church, went to Philadelphia with the focus of making a difference in the historical city. “We were there to spread the love of Christ throughout the city,” Jenkins said.

Jenkins wasn’t the only student to spend her summer helping others. Ten members of First Lutheran Church went to New Orleans for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Youth Gathering. During those three days, 36,000 youth came together to complete five years worth of work. Some of the service projects included painting homes, getting schools ready for the fall, and providing a free health clinic in the park for a day.

“We cleared all the huge weeds out of a park so the people would have some place to...I don’t know...chill,” Sophomore Lauren Bingham said. “I’m just a bit sick of people lying around, being lazy, complaining, and just waiting for things to change. Nothing will get done around here unless you do it yourself, you know.”

The members of First Lutheran left New Orleans with a sense of accomplishment, part of the rebuilding of the city devastated by the 2005 hurricane Katrina.

“I got so much out of this experience,” Dallas said. “God taught me patience, how to be a servant, and how to make the most out of any situation. Great things can and will happen with love and positivity.”

WHO IN YOUR LIFE HAS MOST INSPIRED YOU?

“MY MOM HAS INSPIRED ME THE MOST. SHE HAS THE DETERMINATION TO GET THROUGH ANY STRUGGLE AND PUSH TO SUCCEED.” -SOPHOMORE BETH STOLT
JAMIL BOONE, GEORGE HINDE AND DALLAS JENKINS SHOW THEIR STRENGTH ON THE STREETS OF PHILADELPHIA. THEY MADE SURE TO HAVE FUN AS WELL AS GET WORK DONE.

LAUREN BINGHAM AND JAMIE MOORE WAIT IN THE SUPERDOME FOR THE NIGHT CONCERT. AFTER EACH DAY OF WORK, THE TEENS GOT TO LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BANDS.

DALLAS JENKINS WORKS IN THE GARDEN THAT HER GROUP HELPED CLEAN UP. THEY PLANTED TREES AND OTHER PLANTS TO HELP THE COMMUNITY.

"THE PERSON WHO INSPIRES ME THE MOST IS MS. BEGGS. SHE IS THE NICEST AND MOST CARING TEACHER I HAVE EVER HAD. SHE THINKS ABOUT EVERYONE BEFORE Herself." - SENIOR JANNIE CASTANADA
do you have what it takes to be extraordinary...

"Even though we may not see eye to eye on a daily basis, my mother has taught me so much about not only life, but qualities that make you a responsible individual. Because of this, she has inspired me the most. Without her, I would not be the same man I am today. As time passed, and because of her inspiration, my scattered goals for the future molded together and made me realize who I wanted to be in the future. She has..."
PHOTO EDITOR: CLAIRE BUSBY

WE SEE THE SMILEY, shining faces of our family members everyday as we munch on our breakfast of Fruity Pebbles in the morning. We see them on holidays and regular days; rain, shine, snow, or sleet. The general trend seems to be that the only break families have from one another is when they part ways to receive an education. However, when fate brings the blood-related together in the same building and dresses them in the same royal blue, the true bonds of family are tested.

Freshman twin brothers Jeff and Brett Bachman and senior brother John not only found theirselves in the same after school activities, but also in heated competition for the Bachman bunch bragging rights. In the fall, the three brothers ran on the varsity cross-country team and pushed each other along with every stride. “It motivates you to have them pushing you along and trying to one-up each other,” Brett said.

After practice, the three brothers worked together to found a new club in the school. Fellowship of Christian Athletes became an instant success as it quickly caught on with the student body, gaining over 50 members after only a few meetings. “It’s cool to work together and get a whole club together,” Brett said.

Notorious for switching places every now and then, freshman twins Lauren and Leslie Bacon are glad to have each other at school. “I like it because it’s someone else to talk to. It’s easier knowing someone else is right there with you,” Leslie said.

Lauren was grateful for the fact that when she was sick her sister was there to pick up her assignments. The Bacon’s undeniably differed from the Bachman’s due to their lack of competitive style. “We have the same friends, but don’t feel pressured to do the same activities. There’s no competition,” Lauren said.

“Is that your sister? I never knew that.” That is a question Joe Cochran spent the year answering about his sister, Becca Cochran. Spending the year together at school was one last chance to spend some quality time together before Becca left for college. Becca gladly drove Joe to school every morning. “It’s just a party in the car,” Becca said. Aside from all the fun, the two agreed that their relationship improved as they entered high school together. “I don’t want his high school experience to be bad so I give him advice about his classes,” Becca said.

All in all, most siblings agreed that being at school together wasn’t so bad. As Joe said, “We talk a lot more because it gives us something in common now.”

What is the best or worst part of having a family member at school?

“Getting to have a closer relationship with my siblings and getting to see what their high school lives are like. I love getting to see who their friends are and the things they’re interested in.” -Miss. Nelson

“It gets annoying, but it’s good at the same time.” -Austin Evans, Junior

“I don’t see him, so it’s all good.” -Kristian Haywood

inspired me to make above-average grades, never quit, try new things, be responsible with a tough work-ethic, and she has inspired a mind-set that I can be anything and anyone I want to be, regardless of any obstacle that may be awaiting my arrival to the American dream. Thanks mom.” -Junior Dakota Smith
SUNBATHING, SWIMMING, staying out all night; just a few of the things that many students enjoyed doing over the summer. Tyler Gatewood made an exception; he spent the majority of his summer at basic training in Ft. Leonardwood.

“Basic training was an eye opener, it was really hard, but fun at the same time,” Gatewood said.

While Tyler was at training, his girlfriend, junior Jada Carr, was constantly thinking of him.

“I wrote Tyler a letter every night before I went to bed. While he was gone, I sent seventy letters, but only got ten back. I always had my phone with me, no matter where I went, just in case he would have a chance to call me.”

Many students start their senior year with no idea what they want to do with their future, but Gatewood was planning long before school started.

“I either plan on going active, moving to base and becoming a helicopter pilot, or staying in the reserves and going to college, then once I graduate becoming active in the Army,” Tyler said.

Carr supported Gatewood’s dreams with the military as well as his decision to go overseas.

“I’m very happy to have a boyfriend in the military,” Carr said. “It makes me proud to know that he is ready to get deployed at anytime. Also at the same time I am very apprehensive about him serving our county. It scares me to death thinking about him getting deployed because I would be heart broken if something would ever happen to him. Plus him being gone for a whole year would probably drive me nuts because I thought two and a half months at basic training was forever. I can’t even imagine a whole year but I think our love for each other could get us through it.”
COUPLE LEARNS TO DEAL WITH THE STRESS OF MILITARY

1. Tyler Gatewood practices providing security with an M249 squad automatic weapon. Gatewood learned how to use many weapons and security techniques at basic training.

2. Senior Tyler Gatewood spends time with his girlfriend, junior Jada Carr. The couple have been together for two years.

3. Gatewood does push-ups during his basic training. Gatewood joined the Army at the end of his junior year.

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John Duncan

Army National Guard

"I joined for the money. It provided good support."

"Why did you join the military?"

"Basic training."

"What is the most challenging part of being in the service?"

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The don't have to superpowers. Sometimes a kind word and a smile will go a long ways. Words of wisdom don't come from texts or fall right out of the sky. Sometimes it takes a well experienced dog to teach us puppies new tricks! —Senior Luke Chavez
WHAT QUALITIES MAKE A PERSON HEROIC?

I BELIEVE THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE A PERSON HEROIC ARE HONESTY, CHARISMA, AND DEDICATION BECAUSE THESE MAKE THE PERSONALITY OF THE HERO WITH NO PERSONALITY YOU JUST HAVE A REGULAR PERSON THAT NO ONE WOULD LOOK UP TO.

—SENIOR AIDAN SIMMONS
COMING

PASSION, COURAGE, STRENGTH, MOTIVATION.
-JUNIOR SARAH TREANOR
IT BECAME A DOWNPOUR. The rain fell harder, squelching the excitement that was vibrant only minutes before. Some paused, for fear of being trampled. Bolder spectators took off, sprinting. In crisis situations, everyone responds differently. Some try to save others, bursting with adrenaline. Some freeze up, cowering in nervous anticipation.

"In band, we were done with halftime, and I couldn’t hear the people in front because of the wind. Everybody went into mass chaos,” Freshman Alex King said. Harvest Homecoming imprinted itself on its participants. In the midst of the game, ominous clouds began to cover the field, releasing a flood of water on the crowd.

Central Crazies scattered in all directions, maintaining their enthusiasm despite the rain. People moved the party to their cars, frustrated with the downpour. “I was running to my car, only to find that the car next to mine was engulfed in flames. I decided to take the risk, and jumped in my car to move it,” Senior Charles Hinde said.

The Homecoming experience quickly spiraled out of control. As the fire was extinguished, students moved on to the dance. After a week of dressing up, cheering, and being involved, everyone was ready for the last step.

The dance was rescheduled, and the game continued. Spirit Week was successful, Festivus loud, and the game spirited. The most loyal Crazies resumed their places on the bleachers, smelling more off-kilter than before. “After all of the confusion, it felt good to finally fall back into place. This was our Homecoming, and we weren’t about to give up,” Sophomore Joe Wilson said.

"SOMETHING THAT TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY."—SENIOR, SARA WILLIAMS
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SENIORS ELISE
CHINGSAM, ALYSSA SALE,
JULIANA FISHER, AND
JANNIE CASTANADA WALK
IN THE HOMECOMING
PARADE. MANY SMALLER
CLUBS SOUGHT REPRESENTATION THROUGH THE PARADE.

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SENIOR, AND MAID
OF HONOR, MYA KLUNDT
SPRINTS, DESPITE HER
HIGH HEELS. DUE TO
THE RAIN, THE FEMALE
HOMECOMING COURT
FEARED FOR THEIR DRESSES.

JUNIOR BRINN
BOLINGER SURPRISES
THE CROWD AT FESTIVUS
WITH INCREDIBLE TALENT.

JUNIOR SHAWN
SMALLWOOD EMBRACES
THE "WATERWORKS"
ASPECT OF HOMECOMING.

HOMECOMING KING AND
QUEEN JAMIL BOONE AND
MOLLY FRANKLIN BEAM UPON
THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT.

"EXTRAORDINARY IS WHEN YOU PUT THE EXTRA IN ORDINARY!" - SENIOR, DAKOTA HARRIS
“WE’RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.” These five little words are recognized by children, teenagers, parents, and grandparents alike all over the world. They represent the theme of the entertainment empire: High School Musical.

The first weeks of the school year, a buzz of excitement instantly arose when signs went up around the hallways advertising auditions for Robidoux Resident Theatre’s production of Disney’s famed made-for-television musical.

The week of August 24, over 800 high school and college students from Saint Joseph and the surrounding areas waited nervously for their chance to become a part of the story. “I was in shock that I was even at auditions,” Senior Justin May said.

Grueling and difficult auditions went on over the next couple of days. 852 talented students was narrowed down to a select group of 52. Out of these 52, 23 were from Central: a triumph for Central’s place in the community. Huge anticipation awaited each performer, along with enormous pressure.

“There are definitely a lot of expectations, but I realize I’m not Vanessa Hudgens,” senior Jessica Love said. Love portrayed the lead role of Gabriella Montez.

Senior Justin May also felt the pressure. “It’s hard to follow in someone else’s footsteps, but once I got into the role a little more, it became a lot more fun,” May said. May played the role of Chad Danforth.

Through four nearly sold out performances, thousands of amazing memories were made by not only the audience but the cast as well. “High School Musical is so well-known, and it was a good thing for Saint Joe community theatre to perform,” senior Jessica Love said. “People are attracted to what they know. The best thing was seeing the kids believe.”
NESS, NO MATTER HOW MANY TIMES THEY HAVE BEEN BROKEN OR VIOLATED AGAINST. SOMEONE WHO IS TRULY FORGIVING WHEN OTHERS MAKE MISTAKES. ALSO, SOMEONE WHO TAKES TIME TO LISTEN AND SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU.” —SENIOR KAYLA WIEDMAIER
THE HOUSE LIGHTS go down and the stage lights go up as 22 contestants strut their stuff downstream. Greeted by a screaming, teeming and lighthearted crowd, each contestant knew all of their hard work was about to pay off. On November 5th, these contestants competed to receive one of the best titles Central has to offer: Mr. CHS.

Many of those competing took weeks to prepare for the event. Mr. Forum Club contestant Jake Gaddy knew he wanted to be in Mr. CHS since he was a freshman. “I was born ready,” Gaddy said. Others, like Mr. Outlook contestant Michael Bracciano got everything ready the day of the competition. “It took me about the day of Mr. CHS to prepare. I didn’t really know what I was going to do until I actually did it.”

Stepping out on a bright stage in front of all your family and peers is not an easy task by even the most outgoing of high school students. “I was super nervous to go out on stage at first, but once I got out there, any fears I had went away.” Mr. Hackey Sack Club Alex Chaney said.

This year, many memorable events occurred; the most popular being Alex Chaney’s entrance during the swimsuit competition. Alex took the category to a new level by entering in a three-man canoe. As five of his comrades, including hackey sack sponsor and Spanish teacher Mr. Devin Ashley, supported his and the canoe’s weight, Alex reclined comfortably from about six feet in the air. As he scanned the crowd, he fished cans of R.C. soda pop out of his trusty cooler and threw them into the crowd at random. “The inspiration for the canoe came from three years of planning a float trip for hackeysack club, so when Mr. Ashley and I saw the categories list that was our very first thought!” Chaney said.

The boys who competed for the crown met with success. They will always have memories of representing their club and their school. “It will be one of my greatest memories at Central,” Jake Gaddy said.

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ALEX CHANEY  
MR. HACKEY SACK CLUB

JACOB WILLIS  
MR. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

NOAH GREEN  
MR. NFL

JAMIL BOONE  
MR. CHOIR

TORIN MCKINLEY  
MR. FMP

MICHAEL SCHWABE  
MR. SPANISH CLUB

DRAKE SUBOWSKI  
MR. CENTRAL CRAZIE

LANE SWAN  
MR. WRESTLING

JOE SMITH  
MR. SWIMMING

JAKE GADDY  
MR. FORUM CLUB

CHARLES HINDE  
MR. NHS

BARRON ROBERTS  
MR. LATIN CLUB

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MR. JROTC

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MR. DECA

JACK NOWLAND  
MR. SPORTS DUCKS

MR. CHS

CORY SMITH  
MR. TRACK AND FIELD

JUSTIN ROSS  
MR. CROSS COUNTRY

BRENNAN BIERSCANK  
MR. FRENCH CLUB

MICHAEL BRACCIANO  
MR. OUTLOOK

BLAKE SMITH  
MR. FOOTBALL

"BEING A NICE AND SUCCESSFUL PERSON."
JUNIOR EMILY SCOTT
"ONE TIME WE SHOT BOTTLE ROCKETS OUT OF MY CAKE FOR CANDLES AND GOT YELLED AT BY THE NEIGHBORS." FRESHMAN PEYTON CARVELL
WHEN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS reach the milestone age of eighteen, the elite status of legal adulthood is established. Trying one’s luck with a scratch off ticket and the joy of voting for government officials rests at the eager fingertips of the newly permissible. Fifteen years olds desperately memorize the driver’s permit study guide in a hungry attempt to get behind the wheel. At seventeen they enjoy the luxury of attending R-rated movies without the accompaniment of a parental figure. However, the most extravagant of the milestone ages is arguably the sweet sixteen.

Junior Jake Cunning, celebrated sweet sixteen literally in black and white. When walking into Cunning’s extravaganza, his guests questioned whether or not they had stepped into an episode of MTV’s “Sweet Sixteen”. “Everything you can think of was black and white from the silverware people ate with to the clothes I wore,” Cunning said. An assembly of 75 or 80 people gathered to celebrate Cunning’s occasion. The guests enjoyed busting a move on the dance floor, courtesy of the DJ present. Cheese and crackers were available as hors d’oeuvres were arranged in the shapes of a “J” and “C”. A giant shaped “16” was composed of cupcakes ready to be enjoyed. “I wanted it huge. That was my goal,” Cunning said.

“Sixteen is kind of the biggest one. That’s when you get your driver’s license. Is that not a big thing in people’s lives?” Cunning said. Receiving a car was the one thing Cunning really wanted for his birthday. It came as a surprise when Jake realized his dreams were about to come true.

“After I blew out the candles, the DJ said he thought there was something going on outside and we all needed to go out there. The first thought in my mind was ‘it’s a car’. As I was running, I thought, ‘Well, the building could be on fire, people could be trying to kill us or maybe this party just sucks that bad, but out of all those I was hoping it was a car. And it was!’” Cunning said.

More than anything Jake was grateful to be surrounded by the people he loves most on this monumental day. “It was me being with family and friends altogether. It was time set aside for me to spend with the people I care about,” Cunning said.

“ABOUT 20 OF MY FRIENDS AND I GOT ALL DRESSED UP AND TOOK A TRIP DOWN TO KANSAS CITY TO CELEBRATE MY 18TH BIRTHDAY. THEN WE CAME BACK TO TOWN FOR A GROOVIN’ DANCE PARTY.” -SENIOR ALYSSA STEELE
DRIVING DRAMA

"THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE A PERSON HEROIC ARE LEADERSHIP, UNDERSTANDING, FAITHFULNESS, AND HELPFUL."  
—JUNIOR KYLE SHADE
PULSES ACCELERATE, faces redden, and tempers rise as the senior parking lot and its surrounding streets flood with cars. Tires screech as cars frantically avoid each other. “Almost everywhere I park, there is an accident right by me,” Senior Jesse Johnson said. The parking situation at Central spiraled out of control. “I’m not telling you where I park because I don’t want anyone to take my spot,” Senior Mal Hartigan said.

Common courtesy was ignored as people cut off their fellow students in a mad dash to practices, work, or a blatant flee from the school.

Fender benders and minor accidents were cause for animosity among drivers. On occasion this animosity led to non-driving related incidents. “I had a jar thrown at my tail light,” Senior Kelsie Johnston said. “Some guys were just wreaking havoc and breaking stuff while walking out of school. I had to get the tail light replaced.”

Officer Hardin tried to popularize a solution to the problem. “A lot of wrecks take place in the senior parking lot, Edmond, and Messanie. To avoid this, students need to be alert when they are driving in busy traffic,” Hardin said.

Many attribute these wrecks to bad teenage driving or atrocious parking conditions. Students deserved some of the blame. “Most of the accidents around the school take place due to cell phone usage, changing music, talking to friends, or simply not paying attention. Distractions like this can cause a lot of problems, and are just not worth it in the end,” Hardin said.

In some cases parents stepped in to try to solve the problem. “My parents put a camera in my car. It Turns on if I slam on my brakes, turn too fast, impact, or if it felt like you were being followed you could turn it on,” Johnston said. “I hated it.”

Students often found themselves leaving school, nervous to tell parents about dents, scratches, and sky-rocketing insurance. A lifetime of high blood pressure will inevitably follow students, finding it’s stems in high school traffic.

"DOING SOMETHING THAT IS UNFAMILIAR OR SCARY BECAUSE YOU KNOW IT IS RIGHT".
"I'd have to be super fast so I could be the fastest person in school and, quite possibly, the fastest person ever." - Sophomore, Alex Goldberg
FRESHMAN MAKE SURPRISE RUN TO CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

SHELBY BRATTON: SENIOR STAFF
PHOTOS BY MAGGIE REIL

THEY CAN RUN, jump and catch. These female athletes take the field with one goal in mind: to come out on top. Football is the game. With estrogen running through their bodies, they strive to do it better than the boys.

Before the games began teams such as Peace and Love, FYU, Foxy Lil’ Mamas, and Vicious and Delicious checked out the competition. “We have a soft and gentle cover, but inside we are tigers, and when we break out, they won’t know what hit them,” senior and Peace and Love member Lindsey Wickham said.

Teams such as the Flaming Pants were less than confident in their abilities. These freshman described their strategy as, “a free for all.” All members of Flaming Pants emphasized the feeling that, “we are going to lose.”

Vicious and Delicious member, Senior Darcy Owens felt that her team’s competition was FYU. “Because of the scary Gabby girl and Mimi Ho; she is little, but scary,” Owens said.

As the teams took the field, they were picked off one by one. When it came down to the nitty gritty the last two teams standing were FYU, and the Flaming Pants. The young freshman team had knocked down their competition left and right. Both teams were tied with one touch down each, and two minutes left. FYU had possession of the ball. With an amazing pass into the end zone, FYU scored the winning touchdown. The juniors were the powder-puff champs. The freshman underdogs planned to make a comeback in 2010 and give the juniors a rematch they wouldn’t forget.

“IF I WOULD JUST BE SUPERMAN BECAUSE HE ENDS UP GETTING THE HOT LADY AT THE END.” —FRESHMAN BLAKE HENRY
WITH APPROXIMATELY 1,700 STUDENTS

at Central, the hallways tend to be crowded, not to mention the streets. Considering that most students drive, it can be difficult to keep things in order. Where there is chaos, accidents are bound to happen.

"Kids think that they are indestructible when driving," Senior Mya Klundt said. One sunny day after track practice in 2006, Mya was hill jumping on Edmond with two fellow classmates. In the blink of an eye the little gray Grand Prix, going 85-100 mph, hit a tree and two other cars. While both passengers faced cranial injuries, luckily everyone came out alive. Four years later, Mya was still suffering from frequent headaches. "I can’t remember events that happened a week after the accident. One huge mistake can make a big difference in your life," Klundt said. Drivers need to be more cautious so that in the future, accidents can be avoided.

As Sophomore Locky Catron crossed Edmond Street in March of 2009, a car clipped her just as she stepped off the curb. Automatically she fell into the grass and released a blood-curdling scream. After she was rushed to the ER, she found that she had broken a bone in her knee, and had torn her LCL and meniscus. Today Locky wears a brace to support her injured leg.

Many fender benders occur on the streets of Central, such at the four-car pile up on Noyes that involved Carter Rosberry, Carson Lau, Lauren Wichern, and Michael Schwabe. Being the operator of a vehicle is a serious responsibility, and should be treated as such. Central holds events such as the crash simulation to raise awareness about what could happen if you misuse the privilege of driving. Always remember to get your buckle on, be safe, and arrive alive.
MYA SMILES AS SHE READS CARDS SENT FROM FAMILY AND FRIENDS. MANY PEOPLE SENT THEIR PRAYERS.

MYA'S AMBULANCE RUSHES TO THE SCENE. SHE WAS TAKEN TO HEARTLAND WHERE SHE WAS TREATED FOR HER INJURIES.

CARS ON THE SIDE OF THE STREET ARE DAMAGED FROM IMPACT. THE CARS HIT EACH OTHER IN A DOMINO EFFECT.

MEMBERS OF THE TRACK TEAM GATHER TO SEE ALL THE COMMOTION. EVERYONE WAS IN DISBELIEF.

THE DAMAGE TO THE LITTLE WHITE HONDA IS EXTENSIVE. EVERYONE WAS SHAKEN BY THE ACCIDENT.

"THERE SHOULD BE A PICTURE OF ME AT EVERY STOP SIGN SO THEY KNOW TO LOOK FOR ME."

"BULLDOZE THE LIBRARY AND TURN IT INTO A PARKING LOT."

"PUT UP A SNIPER TOWER."

"MY MOM, BECAUSE SHE'S THE REASON I'M HERE." - JUNIOR, DALESHA CALDWELL
THE WORD VAMPIRE used to mean little more than fangs, Dracula, and dusty coffins. One word changed this concept: twilight. An epidemic of screaming girls swept the world. There is no need to explain how successful the saga became; even a small town in Missouri was overcome with vampire fans. “My mom bought me twilight sweet tarts which I took to the [New Moon] midnight premiere…” Edward and Jacob are really hot,” Junior Kallie Speltz said. Twilight became incredibly mainstream which meant opposers voiced their opinions, wondering what is so great about this book. Whether “Team Edward” or “Team Jacob,” any Twilight reader could explain the appeal of the series. “A lot of girls wish they had their Edward. He is the idealistic man,” Senior Brett Morgan said. “It has romance and action combined. Teenagers can relate to it… Go Team Jacob!” Senior Cassie Haggard said. The appeal was not only with girls, but boys as well. “I like the books. [It's] successful because] teenage girls like romance and fantasies and heroes with no flaw. But I enjoy a good love movie,” Senior Ben Mayo said. With the amount of hype on Twilight and daily tabloid coverage of the vampire movie stars, it could repel potential readers from giving Twilight a chance. However, the success of the novel could be understood as many ignored the scorn and plugged ears from the masses of screaming preteen girls. Hunky vampire or not, a good story could be appreciated by everyone.
The Series Has Sold Over 40 Million Copies

$192.7 Million at the domestic box office

The Rise Of TWILIGHT
EDITOR: RAQUEL MENDEZ

Gracefully taken care of my sisters and I while dealing with all of these things. On top of that, she works a full time job as a Therapist. If all of this doesn’t make her heroic, what would? —Sophomore Russell Gummelt

FOLLOWING THE STORY OF TWILIGHT, SENIOR NATALIE GAY HAS THE COPPER EYES OF A “VEGETARIAN” VAMPIRE. SENIOR ERIN WEST’S EYES ARE RED LIKE A VAMPIRE WHO SUCKS HUMAN BLOOD.
COWBOYS &

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE A PERSON HEROIC?

"TO PUT OTHERS BEFORE YOURSELF AND KILL SPIDERS"
-SOPHOMORE SYLVIA MAJERUS
"TO HAVE STUPID CATCH PHRASES"
- SOPHOMORE SHANE GRIER
Prince Cameron Moore and Maids of Honor Rylie Roberts push the streamers aside after being announced to the students. The gym was fully decorated for the pep assembly.

Below: Senior Sam Cole and Bobby Nachtrab smile after being announced Queen and King. Cole was overwhelmed by the outcome of the vote. Far below: The drill team performs during the pep assembly. The crowd was impressed and cheered uproariously after their presentation.

Above: Varsity player Keaton Steele aims for a free throw. Every point counted in the close homecoming game.

What qualities make a person heroic?

"Being strong against adversity."
—Senior Holly Hurd
WINTER HOMECOMING RIVALS THE HYPE OF FALL HOMECOMING

WHY IS IT that poor Winter Homecoming has to fight for the same excitement and anticipation as Fall Homecoming? The year slowly but surely starts winding down, kids are beginning to drag themselves to class, and the enthusiasm seems to be lacking for Homecoming as a whole. “I think Fall Homecoming is bigger than Winter Homecoming mostly because football is a bigger sport then basketball at Central,” Junior Alycia Drost said. “Also, Festivus is always good for getting the students super hyped up and involved; with the parade, all of the booths, and the bands that play.” Winter’s dreary weather and low temperatures prohibits any type of outdoor festival, so all that’s left is Coronation and the actual basketball game.

Regardless, Winter Homecoming fights to have the same level of attention as Fall, with the help of dress-up week participants and the Student Body Government. With this year’s western theme came an easy dress-up day. “I liked dressing up for the western theme and seeing everybody else’s outfits to see how creative they’ve gotten,” Sophomore Tia Klundt said. Then, Student Government planned another class competition to spark involvement and bring in more students to the dance. “There was a new competition this year, where each class got to decorate a wall in the gym for the dance,” Drost said. They decked out the freshman gym and perhaps set a tradition for years to come.

The school-spirit fueled event that is Winter Homecoming was not taken for granted. Having Homecoming to break the monotony of second semester can always be valued. “It gives everyone something to be pumped about in the winter... I really liked going to the pep assemblies and the game, just having a great time with friends, while supporting our Central Indians,” Klundt said. Spirit thrived this year especially, due to an extremely intense and riveting homecoming game. The boys fought neck-and-neck throughout the four quarters to pull ahead in the last few minutes. The combined cheers and screams pounded through the floorboards, and continued to resonate even after the game ended.

“TO BE HEROIC, YOU HAVE TO BE DEPENDABLE”
-SOPHOMORE RIKKI CAMERILLO
"TO BE HEROIC, YOU MUST WIELD A GALLANT SWORD AND A MAGNIFICENT SHIELD, THEN YOU MUST SLAY A THREE HEADED AND SMITE THE OTHER TWO HEADS"
—FRESHMAN KENIZE GRAY
“V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! THAT’S OUR CENTRAL BATTLE CRY!” The chant gained momentum with every breath taken by the students.

Central’s annual Cancoming Senior/Faculty games began with loud roars as the senior boys took the court. “This year’s game was so intense! Everybody was really excited to see the seniors win this one since they’ve done so much for us,” Junior, Gabby Mckay said. Students in the stands watched as a fierce game of basketball ensued. The prize? Bragging rights for the rest of the year. With an outcome that shocked all the seniors, the faculty rose as victors. “We played a great game except the teachers brought it all the way,” Senior Cory Smith said.

However, the games are only a small part of Cancoming. The real victory is Cancoming itself. “Cancoming is a way for Central to come together and help the community by donating money and food to organizations,” Senior Lauren VanCleave said. Cancoming is a school fundraiser, organized by the senior class, which designates each class to raise 1,500 dollars by collecting canned food and money. Each class was motivated to take part by sitting outside businesses. “We sat outside of Chipotle for a couple hours every weekend when the weather was like -20 degrees! But it was all for a good cause,” Freshman Drew Bodicky said.

The winners of Cancoming were a shock to all. The seniors pulled ahead in the contest, winning by a 1000 dollars in cans. The class rivalry benefited this grand total majorly. “The second highest total in Central history, the three classes were just neck in neck. We didn’t know the winner until the last day or so,” Student Government sponsor Mrs. Northup said.
"HAVE A BIG HAT ON AND NONCHALANTLY EXIT A CAR THAT THEN EXPLODES AS YOU WALK AWAY WITH A SWORD IN HAND." - JUNIOR DAKODA MCALISTER
"IF YOU HAVE A COURAGEOUS OUTLOOK COMPLIMENTED WITH KINDNESS." - SENIOR ZACK LIPIRA
FOR THE CENTRAL CRAZIES, pink isn’t just a girly color. It’s a symbol of hope. It’s a way for students to give back to those who have endured.

Paint It Pink was an event held by Student Government that donates to Breast Cancer Awareness and honors those who have experienced breast cancer. “All the money stays in Saint Joseph and goes to Heartland,” Senior Blake Smith said.

The event was during a Lady Indians Varsity basketball game. “It’s awesome. It’s a great way for the Crazies to show that they are more than just a bunch of screaming adolescents.” Smith said.

In order for the Crazies to fund money, Paint It Pink shirts were sold to the student body. Students who attended were able to buy pink shirts that contributed to the cause. The shirts were bright pink and designed by Rylie Roberts. Central was able to raise $1,354.58 towards the fundraiser. “We just kept hassling people to buy shirts and come out to the game,” senior Jacob Willis said.

Paint It Pink not only donated to Heartland Breast Cancer Awareness, but it also made a huge impact on Central High School. “It has opened people’s eyes to realize that Breast Cancer is a problem locally that we are able to help with.” Willis said.

“We hope that the tradition of Paint It Pink can be continued through the years and the Crazies remain involved.” Blake Smith said.
JUNIOR MERCEDES ESLES GOES IN FOR A LAYUP. THE BASKETBALL PLAYERS PROVED VICTORIOUS BY WINNING THE PAINT IT PINK GAME.

THE BASKETBALL GIRLS WEAR PINK SHOE STRINGS DURING THE GAME. THE SHOE STRINGS REPRESENTED THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE EVENT.

SENIOR CAM ODE PRESENTS THE MONEY CENTRAL RAISED. CENTRAL GAVE $350.00 TO BREAST CANCER AWARENESS.

JUNIORS JOANNE MOORE AND KODY NELSON CHEER ON THE LADY INDIANS. HOLT PURCHASED SHIRTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE CAUSE.

AND JUNIOR KELLY MOYER'S CREW ROUTINE'S THEME WAS "WITH THESE TRAITS, JUST LET ME KNOW!"—SENIOR DUSTON 'YB' BRAGG
WILD WEST

CENTRAL PRODUCES A SHOWDOWN THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED FOREVER.

OPENING NIGHT. Cheers and applause can be heard throughout the Central auditorium, as the entire cast of “Annie Get Your Gun” stands proudly onstage after an incredible performance. The spotlight shines directly on the cast and crew, showing how the effort of all the members comes together for one weekend to exhibit the talent that Central students possess. The bonding and the memories the cast and crew experienced throughout the journey will stay with them forever, long after the spotlight has faded away.

“Annie Get Your Gun” all started with a man named Irving Berlin. “Annie Get Your Gun” is an absolute icon of American Theater,” Ryan VanDyke, director of the all-school musical, said. VanDyke, who carefully helped to choose the musical was happy with the choice and how well the actors portrayed their characters. “Every part in this musical is filled with a person who knocks the ball out of the park,” VanDyke said. For this performance, Senior Sidney Chleborad and Junior Katie Gregory shared the main female role of Annie Oakley, while Seniors Chris Rhoden and Ben Mayo portrayed the main male role of Frank Butler.

“The bonding that you experience during the musical is great,” Rhoden said. “You get to meet new people you’ve never met before and by the end, the whole cast and crew is like a family.” For these young actors, putting a whole production together was very stressful, but all of the hard work brought them together. They even endured the infamous “Hell Week” together which is the week leading up to the opening night when all the small details have to be finished.

“Musical takes up all of your time,” Gregory said. “Literally, rehearsals are from 3 to 8:15 on a regular day, but during Hell Week it can go from 3 to 11 or even later.” However, what truly makes the whole cast and crew extraordinary is the way they balance this much stress from musical along with school and work. What’s more, two out of four of the leading characters are new to this whole process, never having experienced musical before.

“I’ve always wanted to do musical, but I’ve always done swimming instead,” Gregory said. “So this year I decided to try something new and go for musical.” Gregory, her very first year in musical, snagged the lead role. This experience was also similar to Mayo, one of the two male leads.

“I had never done musical before, so I thought I’d try it. I’ve always liked to sing, especially in the car,” Mayo commented. “Annie Get Your Gun” welcomed these new rookies, and the actors didn’t disappoint. This family of talented students performed the musical in an exceptional way, after weeks and weeks of tiring rehearsals. Without these long practices, the students wouldn’t have had the chance to bond in the special way that they did.

“So many people add energy, enthusiasm, and creativity to this production,” VanDyke said. “The most important part of the musical is the experience and memories that the students will take away from it.” This talented group of students, parents, teachers, and volunteers took a long and tiring journey together, but the results were incredible. This whole experience will remain with them throughout their entire lives.

“DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY…

“YEAH! OF COURSE! EVERYONE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY. IT’S ALL ABOUT HOW YOU APPLY YOURSELF.” - SENIOR JESSICA LOVE
LEFT: JUNIOR KATIE GREGORY AND SENIOR BEN MAYO GAZE AT EACH OTHER AS THEIR CHARACTERS BEGIN TO FALL IN LOVE. THIS WAS THE FIRST YEAR OF BEING IN THE ALL SCHOOL MUSICAL FOR BOTH GREGORY AND MAYO.

Q: WHAT’S “HELL WEEK” REALLY LIKE?

“HELL WEEK IS, WELL, HELL OF COURSE! IT’S NON-STOP REHEARSAL FOR A WHOLE WEEK LONG.” - JUNIOR GABBY MCKAY

“HELL WEEK IS A LOT OF FINE-TUNING AND STAYING AT SCHOOL REALLY LATE.” - JUNIOR KATIE EVENS

“IT’S SPENDING TIME WITH PEOPLE YOU SING AND DANCE WITH, EATING AS A FAMILY, HARD WORK, AND A STRESSED OUT DIRECTOR.” - SENIOR JAMIL BOONE

BELOW: MAYO (LEFT) AND GREGORY (RIGHT) COMPETE AGAINST EACH OTHER IN A SHOOT OUT DURING THE PERFORMANCE. BOTH ACTORS PLAYED THEIR PARTS PERFECTLY AND ENJOYED WORKING WITH EACH OTHER.

RIGHT: SENIOR JESSICA LOVE PORTRAYS HER CHARACTER, DOLLY TATE, ALONGSIDE MAYO. LOVE HAS BEEN PARTICIPATING IN THE THEATER PROGRAM THROUGHOUT HIGH SCHOOL.

FAR RIGHT, (TOP) SENIOR RYLAN SWANK CAPTURES THE AUDIENCE WITH HIS BOOMING VOICE. SWANK PLAYED THE ROLE OF THE FAMOUS BUFFALO BILL. (BOTTOM) THE CAST ENTERS THE STAGE AS THE PERFORMANCE IS BEGINNING. THIS YEAR, THE CREW WAS ABLE TO BUILD A REVOLVING STAGE IN THE CENTER.

"YES I'M EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I KNOW GEORGE CLOONEY!" - JUNIOR KATE SAPP
OVERCOME THE VILLAINS WITHIN...

TO EARN A PLACE AMONG THE LEGENDS.
CLASS PRESIDENT
BLAKE SMITH

Vice President
JAKE WILLIS

Secretary
RYLIE ROBERTS

Treasurer
CALEB WELLS

WHAT MAKES SOMEONE HEROIC...

"YOU HAVE TO BE STRONG, DEPENDABLE, AND TAKE CARE OF THE SITUATION LIKE A SUPER HERO, HEROIC FEATURES ARE GREAT TO HAVE." - SENIOR JUSTIN JONES
SCOTT ADAMS
HAYLEY ALEXANDER
HEATHER ALEXANDER
VIRGINIA ALGAIER
AUSTIN ALLEN

SERENITY ALLEN
KIMBERLY ALLISON
ASHLEY ANDERSON
MICHAEL ARTHUR
GERALD ASHFORD

JOHNATHAN BACHMAN
BRITTANY BADGETT
MATTIE BARATA
CHELSEY BARTLETT
ALEXIS BATES

ELIZABETH BECK
JESSICA BEELMAN
ASEL BEISHEEVA
TORI BELL
DANIEL BENNETT

JESSICA BENNETT
MARQUIS BENNETT
JESSICA BENNINGTON
BRENNEN BIERSCHENK
REBECCA BLACK

ANDREW BOKAY
JACOB BOLIN
JAMIL BOONE
MICAH BOTTORFF
SAMANTHA BOWLIN

"IN ORDER FOR SOMEONE TO BE HEROIC, SOME TRAITS THEY MAY NEED ARE, BRAVERY, COURAGE, AND THE WILL TO STAND UP FOR OTHERS." – SENIOR DUSTON 'YB' BRAGG
WEBSTER JUMPED THE HILL DURING THE RACE. HE PRACTICES ALMOST EVERYDAY.

WEBSTER grew up in a world where dirt bikes are life and going over the speed limit is the goal. His mother and father helped support this lifestyle, his brother also spins the tires on the track. "Motocross is probably the most enduring, hard working sport out there. It may look easy to jump on a bike and go off a ramp, but it’s not as easy as it looks." Webster said. Over the years Webster had time to build his skills in Motocross, winning over sixty trophies.

Webster doesn’t deny the broken bones and the lifelong injuries that this sport can give. "The hospital is like my home, you have no clue how many times I have been there. Broken bones, fractures, and concussions!" Webster said. To him, the pain is worth the price of riding. "I would do almost anything to ride; as long as I’m riding I’m happy," Webster said.

No matter how many times he falls, he picks up his bike and keeps going. With school, a job, and being the role model to his younger siblings, he keeps riding along. He works to pay for new bikes and new parts. It’s surprising how much money is put into Motocross. "Almost all of the money I get from work goes towards buying new bikes to race." Webster said. No matter the cost, it’s always about the love Webster has for Motocross.

"THE WORST IDEAS ARE THE BEST IDEAS."
WEBSTER DISCOVERS HIS TALENT IN MOTOCROSS
"REALLY GOOD LOOKING, A RIDICULOUS PHYSIQUE AND A GIANT CLEFT OF A CHIN."
- SENIOR ALEX CHANEY
"YOU HAVE TO BE STRONG, COURAGEOUS, AND WILLING TO STEP UP TO ANY TASK."
- SENIOR BRYCEN GODFREY
ADVANCED IS AN UNDERSTATEMENT when it comes to Sirish Veligati. Starting in calculus three his freshman year of college while most freshmen in college are only taking college algebra. “Math has always been a struggle for me, I wish I excelled at it like Sirish does.” Mal Hartigan said.

With his advanced analytical skills, he had a lot of colleges in mind: Washington University and the UMKC six year medical program. With both parents as doctors, he seriously considered going into the medical field. In the future, he sees himself being a pediatrician or a college professor. He considered engineering but doesn’t think the lifestyle would be satisfying. “A job would not be fulfilling if not with people.” Veligati said.

Pursuing a career in pediatrics would not only follow the medical field, like his family, but would involve working with people. If Sirish chooses to be a college professor, breaking family tradition, he will have even more interaction with people. “I would like to help people however I can.” Veligati said.

Behind all of the math formulas and college preparations, he is determined to get where he is going, even if he isn’t sure where that is yet.

"YOU HAVE TO WAKE UP EVERY MORNING KNOWING THAT YOUR GOING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONES LIFE AND THAT YOU'RE THERE FOR A REASON." - SENIOR BARRON ROBERTS
**SICKNESS IS AN UNDERSTATEMENT**

**JUNIOR STAFF - KARI SCHRAM**

**SWINE FLU** was the mass outbreak of 2009; it sent the country into panic and state of emergency. For weeks, fear was prominent: is there enough vaccination available?

Senior Miranda Elder was one of the first unfortunate students to contract H1N1. It was a chain reaction: her younger brother, Seth, had contracted the swine flu and not long after, Miranda also fell ill with the swine flu.

"It was excruciating," Elder said, "People avoided me. In the children's ward at the hospital, I was forced to walk around with a mask."

She was admitted to the hospital for two weeks because she had obtained pneumonia. The hospital recommended that everyone that interacted with her be put on Tamiflu for precautions. "When I came back to school after I was over being sick, people avoided me like a leper, but I was perfectly fine." Elder said.

Soon after many more cases of H1N1 broke out throughout the school casing many students to miss school for days, sometimes weeks. The virus affected the United States for some time, but an overreaction to this possibly saved many lives.
"I GUESS, GOING OFF TO COLLEGE, I HAVE TO BE EXTRAORDINARY."
- SENIOR TYLER TALBOTT
“BATMAN BECAUSE HE IS LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE BUT HE CAN DROP KICK PEOPLE IN THE FACE.” - SENIOR, AUSTIN ALLEN
SUBMERGED in her American schooling, Lena Finn pays attention to her teacher. As she glances around the room, she is shocked by what she sees. Students sleeping? Chewing gum, and even texting under the desks? “We wouldn’t sleep in class; we would have to leave,” Finn said. “We would not use bubble gum and would not text as much.”

The differences between German and American classrooms didn’t stop at the primary language spoken; they span even outside of school. Laura Bosenivk, another German foreign exchange student, noticed the differences in teenage fashion. “In one class, a girl was sitting next to me, wearing pajamas. It was funny,” Bosenivk said. Almost every American girl wears flip-flops. It seems like sometimes Americans don’t care what they wear when they get up.” Bosenivk explained that Germans care more about their physical appearance concerning their fashion choices. “In Germany, they hardly even sell flare or bootcut jeans,” Bosenivk said. Bosenivk also missed the greater freedom she received in Germany, “I get to go to clubs when I am 16 and we have lots of trains, so you can go anywhere.” She also misses the shorter school days in Germany. “School for us starts at 8:10 AM and ends at 1:15 PM, usually,” she said.

At first Bosenivk came to America to improve her English, but it didn’t take her long to adjust and realize her admiration for America. “I think America is cooler than Germany, even the people. The school is easier, and you can drive a car when you are sixteen,” Bosenivk said.

Both girls are glad they had the experience to come to America and like American schools because of the many activities and sports offered. “I liked homecoming week and the football games, we don’t have fun activities like that in Germany, we just study,” Finn said.
THE NEEDLE SOWS INTO THE SKIN
with every stroke of the tattoo artist’s hand. He clenches his teeth as he winces in pain but he then reminds himself why the pain is worth it. For Adam Gregory, the art he adorns his body with has become a way of life; a way of expression; the person he is.

Tattoos mean different things to different people. They can represent landmarks in one’s life, they can be for decoration, and for some people they are a reminder of the codes they live by. The words “No Struggle”, “No Progress” embellish the back of Gregory’s arms to serve as a reminder that nothing worthwhile in life comes without a struggle. “They represent my approach to everything I do in my life,” Gregory said.

Each of Gregory’s tattoos had a specific inspiration and a profound meaning. One that has a significant meaning to Adam is the red elephant on Adam’s left side. The symbolism in this tattoo lies in his love for his grandmother. “She was going through a tough time, so I did this for her”, said Gregory.

Everyone has a different take on body art, be it love or hate. Gregory really loves it. Some get tattoos and then regret them later in life: not Adam. “I don’t regret anything in my life I do. They all mark an important time in my life and I will be able to look back at them down the road,” Gregory said.

Gregory has plans in the future to add to the numerous tattoos on his body. He plans on getting a piece inspired by Asian artwork on his ribs; the ribs are the most painful place to be tattooed. “Ah, yeah. I love ‘em”, said Gregory while discussing plans for future work.
"YOU HAVE TO BE ABLE TO DO THE RIGHT THING, EVEN IF IT'S A BAD SITUATION."
- SENIOR SHELBY WILSON
A QUICK GLANCE AROUND THE ROOM and she is able to sink back into her element. The lost shapes and wandering lines of acrylic paint splashed about on the canvas start to resemble a human figure. Each strategically placed stroke of the brush fits perfectly like a piece to a puzzle. Lauren Kellam is an artist with exceptional talent.

Since the age of five, Lauren has had a brush or pencil in hand. With artistic roots extending from her grandfather, as an art teacher, she has loved art from an early age. Art has different meanings to each; in Lauren’s case it’s not so much about a statement but more about emotion. Lauren Kellam said, “I get my inspiration from life”. While her subject matter for her pieces vary, she concentrates on people and the human figure. “Everybody’s different and I like showing the uniqueness of people.”

Lauren planned to attend Savannah College of Write & Design in Georgia and expand on her extraordinary artistic talent. She would like to continue exploring the human figure using that knowledge to pursue a career in animation.
SENIOI STAFF: REBECCA BLACK

SENIOI VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME TO HELP THE HOMELESS

ON A CHILLY FALL AFTERNOON, leaves rustle on the ground beneath a downtown bridge. A man huddles, trying to keep warm from the bitter wind. His face lights up as four smiling faces approach with warm hearts, sleeping bags, and cheeseburgers.

Started by Riverside Church youth leader David Jolly and Senior Chris Rhoden, every Wednesday supplies such as food, clothing, and bibles were gathered and taken to the downtown streets as a way to reach out to the community. It didn’t take long before Seniors Blake Huntington and Dakota Engle joined in on the action. “At first they are scared, but once they realize what we are doing they open up. It’s that expression on their face that makes it all worthwhile,” Huntington said.

Huntington had a special connection with the people he met because he was once homeless himself. He lived with his mom in a Kansas City shelter for two years during elementary school. “I do it to give back to the community because so many feel defeated and have lost zest for life,” Huntington said.

During the colder months many homeless people move to “Obamanation”, a small wooded area next to the Missouri river. It was the only place the city allowed the homeless to stay. A tall middle-aged man, looking both protective of his territory and curious, approached Rhoden, Engle and Huntington. The guys immediately started unloading their trunk with warm winter coats reassuring the man that they meant no harm. He picked out the coats that he knew would be of good use and began to talk to the guys. “There were some kids running around here but the police picked them up

when the weather began to get cold, and we aren’t exactly sure where the women went; their tents burnt down last week and they were forced to seek a new sheltered area,” the man said.

Every time the guys hit the downtown streets it was a learning experience. “I have learned to be happy with what I have,” Rhoden said. Underneath a bridge on a wall there is a quote, “I once was unhappy because I had no boots until I met a man with no feet.” There is a stereotype given to the homeless that is often incorrect. These are just average citizens that hit a rough spot, like the loss of a job, and wound up on the streets. Ms. Steeby says it best, “We all are only one day away from losing everything.”

"MY PARENTS, WITHOUT THEM I’D HAVE NOTHING." - SENIOR JUSTIN JONES.
"MY MOM, BECAUSE SHE HELPS ME WITH PROBLEMS AND SHE LOVES ME!" - SENIOR DREW DIXON.
"TO PUT OTHERS BEFORE YOURSELF."—SENIOR SCOTT ADAMS
SENIOR AUSTIN ALLEN polishes his pearly whites, using his traveling toothbrush and the water fountain in the hallway. Sophomore Tyler Heckman plunges his spoon into the peanut butter jar, scraping the sides of the sticky container, awaiting his breakfast ritual. Senior Miranda Elder records the happenings. It’s just another morning for the Breakfast Club.

“Some kids use it to study; others come to hang out. Sometimes Austin brushes his teeth. It’s a good time.” Tyler Heckman said. The Breakfast Club found its beginnings in front of Seniors Nicky King and Cassie Haggard’s lockers during 2008. Eventually, a group of friends formed, meeting daily before school and then it just became a routine.

“Ms. Russell walked by once, seeing that we were eating, and commented on how we were like a little breakfast club. So the name just kind of stuck.” Austin Allen said. Soon they started to compare themselves to the 1980’s classic, which characterized students that each showed a certain personality.

“There are so many stereotypes in the show. Nobody has an official stereotype. It’s much deeper than that.” Senior Jessica Love said. Their personalities didn’t align with the movie much, but they did claim ‘Don’t Forget About Us’ to be their theme song.

This unofficial club has not only made memories, it created lasting friendships. “At first I only knew Rylan, now I’m friends with all of them.” Tyler said. As the youngest member, Tyler watched everyone else graduate. “I will be the loser that sits up there by myself. It won’t be the same. I really don’t know what I will do.” Tyler tried to enjoy moments he had left with his senior friends, while recruiting others to join, hoping the Breakfast Club would leave a legacy for years.
FOUR FRIENDS, FOUR MUSICAL TALENTS, one dream to better the world. George Hinde, Zack Lipira, Michael Schwabe, and Calah Sager didn’t intend to pursue an actual band, but after discovering their passions, teamwork, and strong love for music, they couldn’t resist.

It all started when they thought their church needed a youth band. “We all just rocked out at the Hinde’s house, then it was just like a light bulb,” says Senior Zack Lipira, who plays the acoustic guitar. They started devoting their musical talents to mission trips, church classes, the Sunday morning services, and even a little church camp in Monzingo (Maryville). “Traveling to Monzingo was by far my favorite memory. The conversations and experiences really made us closer friends,” Senior and lead vocalist Calah Sager said, “there’s never any pressure, and we all mesh really well.”

The students’ songs consisted of Christian cover songs, but according to Junior George Hinde, the band’s djembe (drum) player/manager, they really want to start writing their own songs.

“It’s more important who you are playing with, than who you’re playing for, or what you’re playing,” Senior Michael Schwabe and acoustic guitarist said.

While the main focus for the band was having a good time, they also wanted to reach out to people on different levels. Not only did they change people with their music, they changed each other.

“Teamwork doesn’t just come naturally, but you have to persevere when people are down, and schedules conflict,” Lipira said.

Calah Sager was changed by this whole experience. “Being a part of this band has helped me with patience because we have to work together as a team. We spend lots of time together, we share many laughs, but also many frustrations and disagreements. Everything that we’ve gone through has brought us closer and we’re like a family,” Sager said.

This small “jam session” was never expected to turn into a musical band that reached out into the hearts of the listeners. Actually, none of the band members plan to pursue a career in music, but who knows where their future might take them. “The longer you’re around rock, the harder you start rocking,” Hinde said.
"YES, BECAUSE I CAN MOVE MY EARS." -SENIOR, CAMERON MOORE
ROSS THEESEN
JILL THEVENOT
MOLLY THOMAS
LINDSEY THOMSON
TYLER TIETZ

MICAELA TOOMBS
KYLE TOWNSEND
SHELBY TYES
BRANDON
UNDERWOOD
TINSLEY UNDERWOOD

CARA VALENTINE
LAUREN VANCLEAVE
SIRISH VELIGATI
MICHAEL VERBICK
SARA VERDUZCO

LANDON WAHLERT
EMILY WALTERS
KRISTEN WATSON
EMILY WEARING
AUDREY WELLS

CALEB WELLS
ERIN WEST
ALEC WESTLAKE
SAMANTHA WHITE
MARISSA WICKAM

LINDSEY WICKHAM
HOPE WICKS
KAYLEE WIDENER
KAYLA WIEDMAIER
MALACHI WILLIAMS

JUNIOR BRINNIN BOLLINGER - LANCE ARMSTRONG WINNING 7 LE TOURS DE FRANCE WHILE HAVING CANCER.
GYMNASTICS IS MORE than tight leotards and back flips, but requires dedication and perseverance through the pain. From the moment a gymnast steps onto the mat, their career is loaded with skills, increasing in difficulty from the first forward roll. Many gymnasts dream to someday compete at the college level. For Senior Kaylee Meyers this dream has become a reality. Meyers’ passion and commitment to the sport has been proven through her success.

“My parents put me into gymnastics when I was about two or three,” Meyers said. Meyers started out at Arising Stars Gymnastics located in Saint Joseph. She began as a level one and then built her way up to begin performing competitively. Once she began competing, she immediately fell in love and it became her obsession.

“It’s challenging, but I love the adrenaline rush I get from competing in front of a ton of people,” Meyers said. Her dedication goes past the mats and the beams. Meyers started practicing every night at Edge Gymnastics located in North Kansas City “It can make some things a hassle. Most people think I’m crazy for driving 50 minutes just to do gymnastics, but I wouldn’t change it for the world.” Meyers said.

Gymnastics was no longer just an after school activity, it became a lifestyle for Meyers. “I eat, breathe, and sleep gymnastics. It is probably one of the most demanding sports out there and requires a lot of physical and mental toughness,” Meyers said.

Meyers’ dedication to gymnastics has enabled her dreams of competing at a college level to come true. “I plan on attending Eastern Michigan University, I am going to be on the gymnastics team on academic scholarships. Hopefully I’ll be able to contribute to the team any way that I can”, Meyers said.

The sport of gymnastics has taught Meyers many things. She’s learned that perseverance and hard work truly do benefit you in the long run.

“After all the sweat, blood and tears, everything is worth it when you finally reach a certain goal. Gymnastics gives me such a high. I don’t even know how to explain it. I can’t see myself doing anything else,” said Meyers.
A HERO IS MORE THAN A BIRD, MORE THAN A PLANE, IT'S...

MOST PEOPLE have someone in their life that they would call their hero. It could be someone they admire, their best friend, or even someone who saved their life. Senior Barron Roberts has his own hero - his father, Harry Roberts.

Roberts was lucky enough to encounter a hero that hit close to home. “He’s my hero for starting out with nothing and ending up being very successful,” said Roberts. He commented that he was very close to his father and that they had a unique bond. “He’s provided me with skills to succeed in the world.”

Some might say that super speed or incredible strength is what defines a hero, but Roberts said he admires his father’s assertiveness and perseverance.

However, in Roberts’ perspective, his father is just as great as any big screen mogul. “He’s like the Incredible Hulk, except smarter... And less green,” said Barron. “And his sidekicks? Besides me, they would definitely be Herschel Jamison Gaddy III and Cameron Moore.”

When asked about the relationship between Roberts and his father, Senior Cameron Moore said, “They are like a secret Batman and Robin fighting crime on the golf field.”

Even though Roberts’ father doesn’t fight crime as a giant, green superhero, he makes a difference in Roberts’s life. As Spiderman once said, “With great power comes great responsibility.” Harry Roberts may not have real superpowers, but he knows how to provide a positive influence on his son’s life.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY...

“'I DON’T THINK I'M EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I CAN’T THINK OF AN ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION.” - SENIOR EVAN BROWN
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BAKER, KATIE
BARATA, MADELENA
BLAKELY, JARREN
BOND, JESSICA
BOSENIK, LAURA
BRIDGE, BRITCHIE
BURTON, ELIJAH
CHANDLER, JORDAN
CUMBA, RAFAEL
DAVIS, RAVENE
DOUGLAS, CHRISTINE
DUNCAN, JOHN
ENTWISTLE, CHLOE
FARRINGTON, SKYLER
GATEWOOD, TYLER
GOLDTHORPE, STACY
HICKS, JAMORE
JAIRO, DUNIA
JEAN-LOUIS, ALBERT
JONES, JUSTIN
JONES, NAHAN
JONES, JONATHAN
KLINE, WILLIAM
KUHLMANN, CHRISTOPHER
LAM, AWEL
LAU, JOSEPH
LAWHON, MITCHELL
MCCULLOCH, T'KEYA
MELTON, MICHAEL
PONCE, JOSE
PRAWITZ, AARON
PUNZO, JONATHAN
ROBERTS, JUSTIN
SARTAIN, KELSEY
SHEPPARD, ANN
SIMONE, PAUL
TAI, FAIZAN
THORNTON, MICHAEL
THROCKMORTON, MICHAEL
WEBSTER, TREvor
WHITMORE, LANAE
WINTERRINGER, ROBERT

"I AM EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE WHEN I PUT MY TIE ON, I AM A WHIRLWIND OF SPEAKING FURY!" - SENIOR NOAH GREEN
"YES, BECAUSE I CAN MOVE MY EARS." -SENIOR, CAMERON MOORE
GAS $40. Starbucks $17. Restaurants $50. Accessories and acrylic nails $50. These are the typical monthly expenses for Senior Jessica Beelman. Where does her money come from?

For two years, Jessica has worked as a cashier at one of the friendliest grocery stores in Saint Joseph. She can be seen providing a “helpful smile in every aisle”. As a rule, the employees must meet and greet each customer.

“It is frustrating when the customers are not friendly in return,” Jessica said. The workers at HyVee are also expected to clock in exactly on time, always wear a belt, and have a clean appearance. Even if the rules are strict, pleasure can still be found. “I like the atmosphere and people at HyVee, most of my friends work there,” said Jessica. HyVee has been the popular location for various events, making the job more enjoyable. Jessica witnessed a wedding take place in the produce section, where the couple had met. The next time you stop by HyVee to pick up your groceries, look for Jessica Beelman. She’ll be there to greet you with a smile.

FAR LEFT: JESSICA SCANS PRICES FOR CUSTOMERS OF HYVEE. SHE HAS BEEN A CASHIER FOR TWO YEARS. LEFT: JESSICA CLEANS HER STATION. WORKING AT HYVEE WAS ENJOYABLE FOR HER. ABOVE: JESSICA SMILES AS SHE HELPS A CO-WORKER. SHE WAS ALWAYS SEEN SMILING.

“PSHH. YEAH DUDE, I’M DALLAS. ENOUGH SAID.” –SENIOR, DALLAS JENKINS
HEATHER ALEXANDER
ACTIVITIES- VOLLEYBALL, 1 YEAR; DECA, 1 YEAR.

SERENITY ALLEN
ACTIVITIES- FCCLA, 2 YEARS; CHOR, 1 YEAR; DECA, 1 YEAR.

KIMBERLY ALLISON
ACTIVITIES- DECA, 1 YEAR; FFA, 4 YEARS; FCCLA, 1 YEAR.

ASHLEY ANDERSON
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 2 YEARS; VARSITY 1 YEAR; FCA, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; SECRETARY; DECA, 1 YEAR; FBAL, 2 YEARS.

JAMES ATKINS
ACTIVITIES- DECA, 1 YEAR; NFL, 2 YEARS.

QUOTE- "IN TIMES OF STRESS, BE BOLD AND VALIANT." HORACE

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JOHN BACHMAN
ACTIVITIES- CROSS COUNTRY, 4 YEARS; VARSITY 3 YEARS; FCA, 1 YEAR, CO-FOUNDER; SPORTS DUCKS, 4 YEARS, CO-FOUNDER.

QUOTE- "I NO LONGER CALL YOU SERVANTS, BECAUSE A SERVANT DOES NOT KNOW HIS MASTER'S BUSINESS. INSTEAD, I HAVE CALLED YOU FRIENDS, FOR EVERYTHING THAT I LEARNED FROM MY FATHER I HAVE MADE KNOWN TO YOU." - JESUS

KATIE BAKER
ACTIVITIES- CENTRAL Crazies, 2 YEARS.

QUOTE- "I AIN'T LOOKING DOWN, BUT I SEE NO ONE ABOVE ME." - WEEZY

JESSICA BEELMAN
ACTIVITIES- CHOR, 4 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 2 YEARS; GIRLS SWIM TEAM, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE- "I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO GIVES ME STRENGTH. PHILIPPIANS 4:13."

ASEL BEISHEKEEVA
ACTIVITIES- TENNIS; FRENCH CLUB.

TORI BELL
ACTIVITIES- TENNIS, 2 YEARS; LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS; TREASURER; DECA, 2 YEARS; STATE FINALIST; CHOR, 2 YEARS; CADET TRAINING.

QUOTE- "I FACED IT ALL, AND I STOOD STRONG, AND I DID IT MY WAY." ELVIS PRESLEY

JESSICA BENNETT
ACTIVITIES- BEGINNING CONCERT CHOR; CENTRAL Crazies.

QUOTE- "LIVE LIKE YOU WERE DYING."

MARQUIS BENNETT
ACTIVITIES- VARSITY TRACK, 4 YEARS; VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR; BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS; VARSITY, 1 YEAR; YOUNG LIFE, 2 YEARS; DECA, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE- "IT AIN'T OVER, TILL IT'S OVER."

REBECCA BLACK
ACTIVITIES- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, CO-FOUNDER MEMBER, 2 YEARS; FRENCH CLUB, 2 YEARS; SECRETARY; MATH CLUB, 2 YEARS; TENNIS, 2 YEARS.

QUOTE- "THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN THE BEAUTY OF THEIR DREAMS." ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

JARREN BLAKELY
ACTIVITIES- FFA, 4 YEARS; OFFICER; DECA, 1 YEAR; FCCLA, 1 YEAR; SADD 1 YEAR; FBAL, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE- "LIFE IS TOUGH, WEAR A HELMET."

JACOB BOLIN
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 4 YEARS; VARSITY 3 YEARS; ALL CONFERENCE, HONORABLE MENTION; FFA, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS.

QUOTE- "NOTHING IS EVER AS GOOD AS IT SEEMS NOTHING IS EVER AS BAD AS IT SEEMS BUT SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN REALITY FALLS."

JAMIL BOONE
ACTIVITIES- SHOW CHOR, 2 YEARS; CHOR, 4 YEARS.

QUOTE- "I'M EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I HAVE SWEET SKILLS." - SIDNEY CHLEBORAD

WHAT MAKES YOU EXTRAORDINARY?

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"THAT I WAKE UP EVERY MORNING, WALK OUTSIDE, BIRDS ARE CHIRPING, PEOPLE ARE WALKING, AND I KNOW THAT I GET TO GO TO CHS EVERY 5-7 DAYS OF THE WEEK."
-ADAM GREGORY
ONE IS TO SUCCEED."
ROBERT CLARK
ACTIVITIES- ART CLUB, 1 YEAR;
SKILLS U.S.A., 2 YEARS; FFA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "LIVE AS IF YOU WERE TO DIE TOMORROW, AND
LEARN AS IF YOU WERE TO LIVE
FOREVER."

Winston clark
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 2 YEARS; WRESTLING, 3 YEARS;
VARSITY 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "IF YOU AIN'T LIVING LIFE ON THE EDGE YOU ARE
TAKING UP TOO MUCH SPACE."

LINDSEY CLARY
ACTIVITIES- FCCLA, 1 YEAR;
KEY CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "GOD MADE HIS BEST FRIENDS BECAUSE HE KNEW OUR
MOMS COULDN'T HANDLE US AS SISTERS."

ANNE CLINE
ACTIVITIES- CHOIR, 1 YEAR;
FCCLA, 4 YEARS; SPANISH
CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "EVERYTHING HAS BEAUTY, BUT NOT EVERYONE
SEES IT."

BECCA COCHRAN
ACTIVITIES- POMS, 2 YEARS;
SOCCER, 1 YEAR; CROSS

COUNTRY, 1 YEAR; SPANISH
CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "GIVE A GIRL THE RIGHT PAIR OF SHOES AND SHE
CAN CONQUER THE WORLD."
MARILYN MONROE

NIKKI COCHRAN
ACTIVITIES- SOCCER, 4 YEARS;
FCCLA, 2 YEARS; SPANISH
CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 1 YEAR;
SADD, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "LIVE YOUR LIFE TO THE
FULLEST."

TAYLOR COCHRAN
ACTIVITIES- SOCCER, 1 YEAR;
SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA,
1 YEAR; KEY CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "LIVE YOUR LIFE TO THE
FULLEST!"

TANNER COLLINS
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 4 YEARS;
VARSITY 2 YEARS;
1ST TEAM ALL-CITY; SPANISH
CLUB, 2 YEARS; FFA, 2 YEARS;
OFFICER; TRACK, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "PHILIPPIANS 4:13."

JARA CONWAY
ACTIVITIES- DECA, 2 YEARS;
CROSS COUNTRY, 1 YEAR;
SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; LATIN
CLUB, 2 YEARS; FCCLA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "GROWING OLD IS
MANDATORY; GROWING UP IS
OPTIONAL."
CHILI DAVIS

ZAC COULT
ACTIVITIES- BAND, 4 YEARS;
FFA, 4 YEARS.
QUOTE- "HE'S PLAYING FETCH
WITH MY KIDS, HE'S TREATING
MY KIDS LIKE THEY'RE DOGS."
DEBBIE

HANNAH COX
ACTIVITIES- SOFTBALL, 2 YEARS;
GIRL'S SWIMMING, 1 YEAR;
POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL, 2 YEARS;
SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "WELL BEHAVED
WOMEN RARELY MAKE
HISTORY."
MARILYN MONROE

ANTHONY CRABTREE
ACTIVITIES- SOCCER, 3 YEARS;
STUCO, 2 YEARS; FFA, 3 YEARS;
DECA, 1 YEAR; TRACK, 1 YEAR.

ASHLEY CRAWFORD
ACTIVITIES- NATIONAL HONOR
SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; SPANISH
CLUB, 2 YEARS; POMS, 3 YEARS;
SECRETARY; SECRETARY; CAPTAIN;
OUTLOOK, 2 YEARS; BUSINESS
MANAGER, BAND, 4 YEARS.

HANNAH CUMMINGS

ACTIVITIES- SPANISH CLUB, 3 YEARS;
FCA, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "LIFE IS LIKE A BOX
OF CHOCOLATES, YOU NEVER KNOW
WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET."

JOIVENCE DONALDSON
ACTIVITIES- FBLA, SPORTS;
DUCKS.
QUOTE- "IF A MAN HASN'T
DISCOVERED SOMETHING HE WILL
DIE FOR, HE ISN'T FIT TO
LIVE."
MARTIN LUTHER KING

SARAH DOWNEY
ACTIVITIES- SOCCER, 3 YEARS;
2ND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT;
2013-14 MEA CONFERENCE; TRACK;
4 YEARS, STATE QUALIFIER;
CROSS COUNTRY, 3 YEARS;
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB,
1 YEAR; SCIENCE CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "I NEVER WANT TO
CHANGE SO MUCH THAT PEOPLE
DON'T RECOGNIZE ME."

WHAT DOES EXTRAORDINARY MEAN TO YOU?

"PEOPLE THAT GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO HELP OTHERS."
SARAH REID
JENNIFER DROST
ACTIVITIES- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, MEMBER 2 YEARS; STUDENT BODY CABINET, CHAPLAIN 1 YEAR; VOLLEYBALL 4 YEARS; BASKETBALL 4 YEARS; VARSITY SOCCER 4 YEARS.

QUOTE- "HOW CAN YOU TELL THE SKY'S THE LIMIT WHEN THERE ARE ALREADY FOOTSTEPS ON THE MOON?" -UNKNOWN

GORILLA'S HOUSE LOOK LIKE? IT WOULD BE A HUT MADE OUT OF MUD, STICKS, AND LEAVES." -JACK NELSON

MIRANDA ELDER
ACTIVITIES-CREATIVE WRITING CLUB, 4 YEARS; PRESIDENT; FILM CLUB, 4 YEARS, PRESIDENT; GIRLS SWIM TEAM, 2 YEARS; CENTRAL CONNECT, 2 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE- "THIS STARTED OUR AS A REALLY GOOD METAPHOR BUT NOW IT JUST ENDED IN HEADLESS CHILDREN." -MRS. MEYER

JONATHAN ELLIOTT
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 1 YEAR; FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR; BASEBALL, 3 YEARS; DECA, 1 YEAR.

TENER ERIVN
ACTIVITIES- DECA, 1 YEAR; BOWLING CLUB, 2 YEARS.

QUOTE- "A DAY WITHOUT FUNK IS A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE." -MR. KELLEY

LENA FINN
ACTIVITIES- FRENCH CLUB; MUSICAL; VOLLEYBALL MANAGER.

JULIANA FISHER
ACTIVITIES- LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS; FCCLA, 3 YEARS; HISTORIAN; ALL SCHOOL MUSICAL, 2 YEARS; BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB, 2 YEARS; ECOLOGY CLUB, 3 YEARS.

QUOTE- "IT'S BETTER TO BE WANTED BY THE POLICE THAN NOT WANTED AT ALL." -ANONYMOUS

JESSI FOSTER
JROTC DRILL TEAMS, 4 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; JROTC, 4 YEARS.

QUOTE- "LEADERS ARE LIKE EAGLES, WE DON'T HAVE EITHER OF THEM"-FORREST GUMP

JARED FOX
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 4 YEARS; BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS; STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 1 YEAR; SPANISH CLUB, 3 YEARS.

RACHAEL FRAKES
ACTIVITIES- FCCLA, HISTORIAN.

MOLLY FRANKLIN
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 2 YEARS; VOLLEYBALL, 2 YEARS; POMS, 2 YEARS; STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 3 YEARS; STUDENT BODY SECRETARY.

QUOTE- "DANCE AS IF NO ONE WERE WATCHING, SING AS IF NO ONE WERE LISTENING, LIVE EVERY DAY AS IF IT WERE YOUR LAST.

SHELBY FRAZIER
ACTIVITIES- FLAG TEAM, 3 YEARS; POWERPUFF FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR; THEATRE, 3 YEARS; CHOIR, 1 YEAR; BAND, 3 YEARS.

QUOTE- "LIFE IS LIKE A BOX OF CHOCOLATES, YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET!" -FORREST GUMP

HALLEY FRY
ACTIVITIES- TRACK, 2 YEARS; VARSITY 1 YEAR; KEY CLUB, 3 YEARS; MUSICAL 2 YEARS; CHOIR, 4 YEARS.

QUOTE- "LIFE IS EITHER A DARING ADVENTURE OR...

"BEYOND AND ABOVE WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED." -JESSE JOHNSON

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TYLER GATEWOOD
ACTIVITIES-FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "LIVE LIFE WITH NO
REGRETS."

NATALIE GAY
ACTIVITIES- YEARBOOK,
STAFF, 2 YEARS, PHOTO-
EDITOR; NATIONAL HONOR
SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; STUDENT
GOVERNMENT, TREASURER,
SENIOR; ALL SCHOOL
MUSICAL, 4 YEARS; CROSS
COUNTRY, 3 YEARS.

JACOB GRIFFIN
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 3
YEARS, VARSITY, 1 YEAR;
WRESTLING, 2 YEARS, VARSITY,
1 YEAR; FCA, 1 YEAR; SPORTS
DIXIE CLUB, 4 YEARS.
QUOTE- "WAIT FOR THE LORD,
STAY STRONG, TAKE HEART,
AND WAIT FOR THE LORD." PSALM
24:14

DO. "CONFIUCIUS

DAKOTA HARRIS
ACTIVITIES- MATH CLUB, 2
YEARS, SADD, 1 YEAR; DECA, 1
YEAR; FFA, 3 YEARS; FCCLA, 1
YEAR.

SIERRA HARTLEY
ACTIVITIES- BAND, 4 YEARS,
BLAST; ALL SCHOOL MUSICAL,
4 YEARS; CHOIR, 4 YEARS;
SHOW CHOIR 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "ALL GOOD THINGS
WHICH EXIST ARE THE FRUITS
OF ORIGINALITY."

AIMEE HARTMAN
ACTIVITIES- GIRLS SHOW

KILEY HAYNES
ACTIVITIES- CHEERLEAD,
3 YEARS, VARSITY 2 YEARS;
SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS;
SADD 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "WORK LIKE YOU
DON’T NEED MONEY, DANCE
LIKE NO ONE IS WATCHING, SMILE
LIKE YOU’VE NEVER BEEN
HAPPY, AND LIVE LIKE EVERYDAY
WERE YOUR LAST."

ZACK HICKS

QUOTE- "YOU MUST BE THE
CHANGE YOU WANT TO SEE
IN THE WORLD." Mahatma
Gandhi

NOAH GREEN
ACTIVITIES- NFL, 4 YEARS,
PRESIDENT; DECA, 2 YEARS;
FBFA, 1 YEAR; SOCCER, 1
YEAR; FORUM CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "I RECKON SO." Clint
EASTWOOD

ADAM GREGORY
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 2
YEARS; FOOTBALL, 2 YEARS;
VARSITY SWIMMING, 1 YEAR;
STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 1
YEAR; CENTRAL CRAZIES, 4

CASSIE HAGGARD
ACTIVITIES- KEY CLUB, 2
YEARS; FCCLA, 2 YEARS;
SPANISH CLUB, 3 YEARS;
HACKY SACK, 2 YEARS;
FRESHMAN MENTOR
PROGRAM, 1 YEAR.

KELSEY HARDING
ACTIVITIES- SKILLS U.S.A., 2
YEARS.
QUOTE- "OUR GREATEST GLORY
IS NOT IN NEVER FALLING, BUT
IN GETTING UP EVERY TIME WE

CHOIR, 1 YEAR; BRUSH AND
PENCIL CLUB, 2 YEARS;
FORUM CLUB, 1 YEAR; FCCLA,
3 YEARS; CHOIR, 3 YEARS.
QUOTE- "I WOULD RATHER LOVE
THAN NOT LOVE AT ALL."

MAL HARTIGAN
ACTIVITIES- MARCHING
BAND; JAZZ BAND; CREATIVE
WRITING CLUB; KEY CLUB;
OUTLOOK STAFF.
QUOTE- "IT IS NOT THE LENGTH
OF LIFE BUT THE DEPTH OF
LIFE." - Emerson

JOSH HATHAWAY
ACTIVITIES- CROSS COUNTRY,
4 YEARS; ROTC, 4 YEARS.

ACtIVITIES- TENNIS, 2
YEARS; SPANISH 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "EVERY LITTLE THING
GOING TO BE ALLRIGHT." Bob
Marley

CHARLES HINES
ACTIVITIES- NATIONwOR
SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; PGR
YEARS, PUBLIC RELATIONS,
STUDENT GOVERNMENT,
YEARS, SENATE, TREAS.
CABINET MEMBER, 4
3 YEARS, VARSITY 2 YEARS;
FORUM CLUB, 3 YEARS.
QUOTE- "CHARLES HINES THE
BEST PERSON IN THE WORLD
DATE." - John Bach

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE SOMEONE HEROIC?

"BRAVERY, CONFIDENCE, COURAGE, AND TRUSTWORTHINESS." -MARISSA WICKHAM
YEAH, DAVE 
LIKE YOU DON'T 
DANCE DO 
MUSIC, TOO 
BETTER, 
EVERYDAY IT 
RAW.Assign

CHRISTIAN HOFFMAN
ACTIVITIES- Varsity Cross Country, 4 years; Varsity Track, 4 years; Band, 2 years; All School Musical, 2 years; Polar Bear Club. QUOTE- "IT'S MORPHIN TIME!" - RED RANGER

ELLEN HOLCOMB
ACTIVITIES- Cheerleading, 4 years; Varsity 3 years; Captain, State Qualifier;

BAND, 2 YEARS; MUSICAL, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE- "TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
- SHAKESPEARE

HOLLY HURD
ACTIVITIES- Jazz Band, 4 years; Concert Band, 4 years; Marching Band, 4 years; Creative Writing Club, 1 year.

QUOTE- "BE CONTENT WITH WHAT YOU ARE, AND WISH NOT TO CHANGE; NOT DREAD YOUR LAST DAY, NOR LONG FOR IT."
-MARCUS AURELIUS

4 YEARS; KEY CLUB, 1 YEAR;
LATIN CLUB, 3 YEARS.

QUOTE- "FOR THERE IS NOTHING EITHER GOOD OR BAD, BUT THINKING MAKES IT SO."
SHAKESPEARE

COREY JUNG
ACTIVITIES- Football, 4 years; Varsity 3 years; Wrestling, 4 years; Varsity 3 years; Sports Ducks, 4 years; Fit For Life, 4 years.

QUOTE- "FINISH"

DEBRA "NICKY" KING
ACTIVITIES- JROTC, 2 years; Honor Guard, 2 years; Black Sabers, 3 years; Track 1 year.

WILLIAM KLINE

LAURA KINCAD
ACTIVITIES- Marching Band, 1 year; Spanish Club, 1 year; SADD Club, 1 year; FFA, 1 year; DECA, 2 years.

QUOTE- "YOU EITHER LIVE LIFE WITH THE GLASS HALF EMPTY OR THE GLASS HALF FULL."

ANDREA KERN
ACTIVITIES- Soccer, 3 years; DECA, 2 years; FBI, 1 year.

QUOTE- "WHY ARE YOU TRYING SO HARD TO FIT IN WHEN YOU WERE MADE TO STAND OUT?"

"SAVING AND HELPING PEOPLE."
-JOHNNA MARTIN
WHAT A GIRL WANTS

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AARON LAMBERT

ACTIVITIES - YEARBOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; VIDEO EDITOR, 1 YEAR; OUTLOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; KEY CLUB, 1 YEAR; FCCLA, 1 YEAR; CREATIVE WRITING CLUB, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE - "THE BEST THING TO HOLD ONTO IN LIFE IS EACH OTHER." - AUDREY HEPBURN

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JOHNNY MARTIN

ACTIVITIES - DECA

QUOTE - "NEVER LET THE FEAR OF STRIKING OUT KEEP YOU FROM PLAYING THE GAME."

BRITTNEY MAY

ACTIVITIES - POM PON SQUAD, 3 YEARS; OFFICER, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; CRAFT CUBE, 1 YEAR; OUTLOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; POW-WOW PAGE EDITOR; SPANISH CLUB, 3 YEARS; TREASURER.

QUOTE - "I’LL TELL YOU ONE THING, IT’S ALWAYS BETTER WHEN WE’RE TOGETHER."

JUSTIN MAY

ACTIVITIES - THEATRE, 3 YEARS; CHOIR, 4 YEARS; CADET TRAINING, 1 YEAR; SPANISH CLUB, 1 YEAR; MUSICAL, 3 YEARS.

QUOTE - "LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO WAKE UP WITH REGrets. So LOVE THE PEOPLE WHO TREAT YOU RIGHT, FORGET ABOUT THOSE WHO DON’T."

RAQUEL MENDEZ

ACTIVITIES - STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 2 YEARS; SENATE, CABINET MEMBER; YEARBOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; EDITOR; CROSS COUNTRY, 3 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 3 YEARS.

BEN MAYO

ACTIVITIES - VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, 4 YEARS; CAPTAIN; SQAFFISH, 3 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 3 YEARS.

QUOTE - "IT WILL ALL WORK OUT IN THE END, IF IT ISN’T WORKING OUT, THEN IT’S NOT OVER."

JUSTIN MAY

SCHOOL MUSICAL, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; TREASURER; MARCHING BAND, 2 YEARS; SECTION LEADER.

QUOTE - "I’M GONNA BE HONEST WITH YOU, ROD. YOU LOOK LIKE A GINT EAGLE WITH FIRE all AROUND YOU, AND YOU’VE GOT A MOUNTAIN FOR A FACE."

DAVE

JOEY RECK

ACTIVITIES - FRENCH CLUB, 2 YEARS; ALCHON, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE - "ICE IS LIKE DUCT TAPE; IT FIXES EVERYTHING."

ANONYMOUS

KAYLA MILLER

ACTIVITIES - CHOIR, 4 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 1 YEAR; FRSH, 1 YEAR; POM, 1 YEAR; FBLA, 1 YEAR; SHOW CHOR, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE - "OH SNAP!!"

CHARLES MULLIK

ACTIVITIES - BASKETBALL, 3 YEARS; VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, 3 YEARS; CAPTAIN, ALL CITY HONOR MENTION, ALL CONFERENCE; WRESTLING, 3 YEARS; WRESTLING 2 YEARS; CAPTAIN; DRUG SUPERSTAR; SPANISH CLUB, 3 YEARS.

QUOTE - "YOU CAN’T WIN IF YOU’RE LOSING."

WHAT MAKES YOU EXTRAORDINARY?

"I’M ALWAYS PUTTING OTHERS BEFORE MYSELF, AND HELPING OTHER PEOPLE."

- LUTHER GIVEN
Cameron Moore
Activities: Student Government, 2 years, Senate, Cabinet Member, Dream Team Co-Founder; Varsity Men's Golf, 3 years; Forum Club, 2 years, Treasurer, Vice President.
Years: Quote - "One regret, dear world, that I do not intend to have on my death bed is that I did not kiss you enough." - Haifiz

Steven Myers
Activities: JROTC, 4 years, Battalion Commander, IDR
Activities: FFA, 2 years, JROTC, 4 years, First Sergeant, FBLA, 2 years, French Club, 1 year; Anime Club, 2 years.
Quote - "Shoot for the moon because even if you miss you'll land among the stars.

Sayler Osborn
Genesis Parr
Activities: Football

Brett Morgan
Activities: NFTI, 4 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; Key Club, 2 years; FTA, 1 year.
Quote - "Faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love." - Plato

Kenisha Morris
Activities: Track, 2 years; Deca, 1 year; Central Crazies, 4 years.
Quote - "I am the only fire that can live in the rain." - Lil Wayne

Dillon Moser
Activities: Cross Country, 4 years.

Eric Obermier
Activities: FBLA.
Quote - "If you were like me you'd be awesome." - Eric Obermier

Janel Olson

Nicole Pankau
Activities: Tennis, 4 years; Cross Country, 2 years; Track, 2 years; Freshman Mentor Program, 2 years; Forum Club, 3 years.

Casi Paolillo
Activities: National Honor Society, 2 years; Brush and Pencil Club, 4 years; Poms Squad, 3 years; Volleyball, 1 year; Co-Captain.
Quote - "I used to wear contacts, but now I wear glasses cause I don't have to impress the ladies anymore." - Mr. Paolillo

“MY AMAZING PERSONALITY." - Luke Chavez
JOHANNA POPPEL
ACTIVITIES- SWIMMING, 4 YEARS, CAPTAIN, 3 YEARS, PRESIDENT; ECOLOGY CLUB, 4 YEARS, PRESIDENT; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; CERAMICS CLUB, 4 YEARS.
QUOTE- "YOU MUST BE THE CHANGE YOU WISH TO SEE IN THE WORLD." -MAHATMA GANDHI

KRISTEN POWER
ACTIVITIES- VOLLEYBALL, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 2 YEARS; OUTLOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; EDITOR; YEARBOOK STAFF, 1 YEAR; CABINET MEMBER, 1 YEAR; DECA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "ACCEPT WHATEVER HAPPENS TO YOU. IN CRUSHING MISFORTUNE BE PATIENT. TRUST GOD AND HE WILL HELP YOU." -STEVEN R. MILLER

SARAH RICH
ACTIVITIES- CHEERLEADING, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 3 YEARS; CAPTAIN; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; KEY CLUB, 1 YEAR; DECA, 2 YEARS, REPORTER; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "DREAMS AREN'T MEANT TO BE UNDERSTOOD ANYMORE THAN TRAGEDIES CAN BE AVOIDED. LIFE HAPPENS TO US... THE ONLY CERTAINTY IN ALL OF IT IS THAT IT JUST KEEP HAPPENING." -EVERWOOD

JENAYA ROBB
ACTIVITIES- DIVERSITY STUDENT UNION, 1 YEAR, CAPTAIN; GOSPEL CHOIR, 1 YEAR; FOREIGN FILM CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "OH... THAT'S SAD." -JENNIFER RUPPE

BARRON ROBERTS
ACTIVITIES- GOLF, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 3 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 2 YEARS; LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS, FORUM CLUB, 3 YEARS.
QUOTE- "SO I GOT THAT GOING FOR ME." -REBECCA RADMER

SHAWN RIDING
ACTIVITIES- FBIA, 3 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 3 YEARS; SPORTS UFO, 3 YEARS; SADD CLUB, 2 YEARS; FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "BELIEVING IS THE ESSENCE OF LIFE." -Winston Riding

WINSTON RIDING
ACTIVITIES- FCCA; DECA; FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "DON'T GIVE UP BEFORE YOU TRY." -Winston Riding

WHO IN LEADERSHIP.
QUOTE- "CELL PHONES ARE DANGEROUS. THEY'RE LIKE WEAPONS!" -MR. PAOLILLO

BARRON ROBERTS
ACTIVITIES- GOLF, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 3 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 2 YEARS; LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS, FORUM CLUB, 3 YEARS.
QUOTE- "SO I GOT THAT GOING FOR ME." -Winston Riding

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REED SCHNEIDER
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 1 YEARS; GOLF, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 2 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "HARRY ROBERTS." -BARRON ROBERTS

REED SCHNEIDER
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 1 YEARS; GOLF, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 2 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "HARRY ROBERTS." -BARRON ROBERTS

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JENAYA ROBB
ACTIVITIES- DIVERSITY STUDENT UNION, 1 YEAR, CAPTAIN; GOSPEL CHOIR, 1 YEAR; FOREIGN FILM CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "OH... THAT'S SAD." -JENNIFER RUPPE

KELSEY SARTAIN
ACTIVITIES- JROTC, 4 YEARS; PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER; DRILL TEAM, 4 YEARS, CAPTAIN; SABERS COMMANDER, 2 YEARS, JROTC STAFF, 3 YEARS.
QUOTE- "SMILE." -JENAYA ROBB

NICK SAVERINO
ACTIVITIES- STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 3 YEARS; SENATE, PRESIDENT, CABINET MEMBER; BASEBALL, 4 YEARS; VARSITY 1 YEAR; COUNTRY, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 1 YEAR; JAZZ BAND, 4 YEARS, BAND, 4 YEARS.
QUOTE- "HEY NONO!!!" -JENNIFER RUPPE

REED SCHNEIDER
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 1 YEARS; GOLF, 4 YEARS, VARSITY 2 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "HARRY ROBERTS." -BARRON ROBERTS

IF YOU HAD ONE SUPER POWER, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

"THE ABILITY TO FLY SO THAT I WOULD NEVER GET A TRAFFIC TICKET."
-CASI PAOLILLO
MICHAEL SCHWABE
ACTIVITIES- GOLF, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 4 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR A REASON."

BRYCE SHIELDS
ACTIVITIES- BAND, 4 YEARS; DRUM MAJOR; CHOIR, 3 YEARS; NATION, 4 YEARS.
QUOTE- "DO WHAT YOU LOVE AND LOVE WHAT YOU DO. NEVER SETTLE FOR ANYTHING LESS."

KYLE SIMMONS
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 3 YEARS; WRESTLING, 4 YEARS; JROTC, 4 YEARS; GERMAN CLUB, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "THE BEST WAY TO PREDICT THE FUTURE IS TO CREATE IT." -UNKNOWN

ZEZ SIMPSON
ACTIVITIES- STUDENT GOVERNMENT, CABINET, 1 YEAR; JAZZ BAND, 4 YEARS; LATIN CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "CHARLES HINDE IS THE NEXT BOB SAGET!" -MICHAEL BRACCIANO

KAITLIN SIENA
ACTIVITIES- CABINET

BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS, VARSITY; 3 YEARS; DECAL, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "IF I HAD ONE SUPERPOWER IT WOULD BE TO TURN ANY DRINK INTO CHERRY COKE ZERO." -NICK SAVERINO

JAMES SPRATT
ACTIVITIES- JROTC, BATTALION AND BRIGADE CADDIE STAFF; 3 YEARS; DRILL TROOPS, 3 YEARS; MOTORCYCLE CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "THE TROUBLE WITH BASEBALL IS THAT IT IS NOT PLAYED THE YEAR ROUND." -GAYLORD FERR

TALIA STRICKLAND
ACTIVITIES- FCCLA, 4 YEARS; FBAL, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "DON'T TAKE LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY, YOU'LL NEVER GET OUT ALIVE." -ERNST HEMINGWAY

ALYSSA STEELE
ACTIVITIES- CROSS COUNTRY, 3 YEARS; YEARBOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; BUSINESS MANAGER; CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLUB, 2 YEARS; PRESIDENT; FORUM CLUB, 3 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "THE ONLY WAY OF FINDING THE LIMITS OF THE POSSIBLE IS BY GOING BEYOND THEM INTO THE IMPOSSIBLE." -ARTHUR C. CLARK

KEATON STEELE
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR; VARSITY BASEBALL.
MENTOR PROGRAM, 2 YEARS; COUNCIL 2 YEARS; SHOW
CHORUS, 4 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; ITS, 2 YEARS.

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TYLER TALBOTT
ACTIVITIES- LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS, SECRETARY; ORCHESTRA, 4 YEARS, CONCERTMASTER; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS, SECRETARY; VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, 1 YEAR; OUTLOOK STAFF, 1 YEAR, FEATURES EDITOR.
QUOTE- "DESPERATION IS THE RAW MATERIAL OF PRAGMATIC CHANGE ONLY THOSE WHO CAN LEAVE BEHIND EVERYTHING THEY HAVE EVER BELIEVED IN CAN HOPE TO ESCAPE." -WILLIAM S. BOROUGH

NOAH TAPP
ACTIVITIES- MARCHING BAND, 1 YEAR; CREATIVE WRITING CLUB, 1 YEAR; FILM CLUB, 1 YEAR.

QUOTE- "WE ARE INHABITANTS OF A WORLD IN DECLINE."
SUMMER TEEDE
ACTIVITIES- VARSITY SOFTBALL, 4 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS; FCCLA, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "LIVE YOUR LIFE!"

ROSS THEESON
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 4 YEARS; CABINET MEMBER, 1 YEAR; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "YOU GOTTA WANT IT, YOU GOTTA WANT IT." -BRAD SCHLANGE

MOLLY THOMAS
ACTIVITIES- YEARBOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS; SENIOR SLIDE SHOW; CONCERT BAND, 3 YEARS; MARCHING BAND, 3 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE- "MAY THE WINGS OF A BUTTERFLY KISS THE SUN AND FIND YOUR SHOULDER TO LIGHT ON; TO BRING YOU LUCK, HAPPINESS AND RICHES TODAY, TOMORROW AND BEYOND."

LINDSEY THOMSON
ACTIVITIES- DECA, 2 YEARS; FBLA, 3 YEARS.

SHELBY TYES
ACTIVITIES- CHOIR, 4 YEARS; NFL, 2 YEARS; FCCLA, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN LOVE WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP BECAUSE REALITY IS FINALLY BETTER THAN YOUR DREAMS."
-DR. SEUSS

TINSLEY UNDERWOOD
ACTIVITIES- BASKETBALL, 1 YEAR; SADDLE CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 1 YEAR; SPANISH CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE- "NEXT WEEK'S NO GOOD FOR ME... THE JONAS BROTHERS ARE IN TOWN." -THE HANGOVER

EMILY WALTERS
ACTIVITIES- SOFTBALL, 2 YEARS; SWIMMING, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 1 YEAR.

KRISTEN WATSON
ACTIVITIES- BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB, 4 YEARS; PRESIDENT, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK, 1 YEAR; ALL SCHOOL PLAY, 1 YEAR; CREATIVE WRITING MAG, 1 YEAR.

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE SOMEONE HEROCIC?

"BRAVERY, COURAGE, AND THE WILL TO STAND UP FOR OTHERS." -DUSTON BRAGG
QUOTE: "IT'S SO EASY TO LAUGH. IT'S SO EASY TO HATE. IT TAKES STRENGTH TO BE GENTLE AND KIND OVER AND OVER." -THE SMITHS

EMILY WEARING
ACTIVITIES- SHOW CHOR, 4 YEARS; DANCE CAPTAIN 1 YEAR; INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY, 3 YEARS; MUSICAL, 4 YEARS; LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS; HISTORIAN 2 YEARS; YEARBOOK STAFF, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE: "THERE ARE SHORT CUTS TO HAPPINESS, AND DANCING IS ONE OF THEM." -VICKI BROWN

CALEB WELLS
ACTIVITIES- FORUM CLUB, 2 YEARS; DECA, 2 YEARS; STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 1 YEAR; TREASURER; LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS; VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1 YEAR.

ERIN WEST
ACTIVITIES- CROSS COUNTRY.

HOPE WICKS

4 YEARS, VARSITY 3 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; VICE PRESIDENT; LATIN CLUB, 4 YEARS; VICE PRESIDENT; YEARBOOK STAFF, 1 YEAR; STUDENT GOVERNMENT, 2 YEARS; SENATOR, SECRETARY.
QUOTE: "A PERSON'S ONLY CONCERN IS TO SHOOT FOR SOME KIND OF PERFECTION, AND ON HIS OWN TERMS, NO ON ELSE'S." -J.D. SALINGER

LINDSEY WICKHAM
ACTIVITIES- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, MEMBER, 2 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM, COUNCIL MEMBER AND VICE PRESIDENT, 2 YEARS; ALL SCHOOL MUSICAL, 2 YEARS; LATIN CLUB, MEMBER, 4 YEARS; VARSITY SOCCER, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE: "TODAY YOU ARE YOU, THAT IS TRUER THAN TRUE, THERE IS NO ONE ALIVE WHO IS YOURER THAN YOU." -DR. SEUSS

ACTIVITIES- SPANISH CLUB, 1 YEAR; GIRLS SHOW CHOR, 2 YEARS; MUSICAL, 3 YEARS; FFA, 1 YEAR; TRACK, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE: "LIVE AS IF YOU WERE TO DIE TOMORROW. LEARN AS IF YOU WERE TO LIVE FOREVER." -GANDHI

KAYLA WIEDMAIER
ACTIVITIES- SHOW CHOR, 1 YEAR; CHOR, 2 YEARS; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; FORUM CLUB, 1 YEAR.
QUOTE: "LIFE IS SHORT BUT SWEET FOR CERTAIN." -DAVE MATTHEWS

MALACHI WILLIAMS
ACTIVITIES- ANIME CLUB, 2 YEARS; FBLA, 2 YEARS; ALL SCHOOL MUSICAL, 2 YEARS.
QUOTE: "NORMAL- (N) 1. CONFORMING TO STANDARDS OF SOCIETY. 2. A LIE MEANT TO KEEP YOU IN LINE WITH EVERYONE ELSE AS YOU ARE AMONCHED TO YOUR GRAVE." -UNKNOWN

SARAH WILLIAMS
ACTIVITIES- CHOR, 2 YEARS; SHOW CHOR, 1 YEAR; BAND, 1 YEAR; SPANISH CLUB, 2 YEARS; SKILLS U.S.A. 2 YEARS.
QUOTE: "REACH FOR THE STARS." -TOY STORY

AUSENSIO ZAHNER
ACTIVITIES- FOOTBALL, 4 YEARS; WRESTLING, 4 YEARS; TRACK, 3 YEARS.

MATT ZIEGER
ACTIVITIES- VARSITY SWIMMING, 4 YEARS; CAPTAIN, STATE QUALIFIER 3 YEARS; ALL STATE HONORABLE MENTION 1 YEAR; ALL STATE 1 YEAR; GIRLS SWIM TEAM MANAGER, 3 YEARS; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, 2 YEARS; FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM 2 YEARS.

"A HERO NEVER JUDGES, AND IS WILLING TO HELP OTHERS OUT WHEN THINGS ARE GOING WRONG IN THEIR LIFE." -MELISSA GORDON
"Champions never complain, they are too busy getting better."

"PUTTING THE "EXTRA" ON THE ORDINARY." -Dakota Harris
CLASS PRESIDENT
JOSEPH MAUSOLF

VICE PRESIDENT
PETER FORTMEYER

SECRETARY
MIKAH SARGENT

TREASURER
ALYCIA DROST

"YES, BECAUSE I HAVE THE DRIVE TO BE PURE AWESOME." -JUNIOR, COREY MEYER
"DO ONE-LEGGED DUCKS SWIM IN CIRCLES? (TO ANSWER THE QUESTION, YES. I DO HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY)." —JUNIOR TOM WEIDMAIER
"I WOULD HAVE SUPER STRENGTH BECAUSE IT WOULD BE THE MOST FUN."

- JUNIOR, DALESHA CALDWELL
SORE THROATS, NUMB FINGERS, AND NERVOUSNESS to the point of nausea is a minor price for these up and coming metal stars. With dreams that are quickly becoming a reality, the Letter to Laodicea make their fans jump into the mosh pit and head bang until they're sick. Juniors Drew Elder, Kasen Sansonetti, Tyler Coder, Thomas Lawrence, and Freshman Ryan Gregory lived the high school dream of playing in a band, and made plans for the future to continue pursuing their passion of playing music. From starting in a basement with toy instruments to playing at a cancer event in Highland Kansas in front of over 1,500 people. “Everybody has progressed so much and our music creating abilities have went up ten fold. 5 o'clock in the morning with a paper and pencil, because we have ideas we can’t get out of our heads” said Coder.

As for their music they do a mix of covers (songs from other bands) and their own creations.

Juniors Drew Elder, Tyler Coder are the original band members, when needing a vocalist Coder walks up to Sansonetti a couple weeks before Battle of the Bands and says “you look like a kid who can sing” Sansonetti accepted but was not able to play during Battle of the Bands. For Sansonetti’s first practice “it was horrible! I was singing Inside the Fire, but everyone was playing Indestructible. The first month was not much better, I lost my voice and had horrible headaches.” Sansonetti said. Not the same story for Gregory, Coder found him through Facebook during the summer. Just in the first practice Gregory learned two songs with little problem. Gregory plays guitar, Lawrence plays the drums, Coder plays bass, Elder plays guitar and backing vocals, and Sansonetti plays the keyboard and lead vocals. Lawrence is the newest addition to the band. Lawrence started a little bit into the second quarter of this year. The band asked Lawrence to be in the band, although he did have to audition. Which was of course no problem since he is in Central drum line. “Thom is a genius!” said Sansonetti.

“Driving around in grandmas 1988 van living on Ramen Noodles.” Elder jokes. All these guys want to do is play their music for an audience. They are prepared to travel all over the US to do so.

Want to Know more? visit them at myspace.com/thelettertolaodicea

JUNIOR STAFF: ALLY MARSHALL

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY...

“WHAT DOESN’T MAKE ME EXTRAORDINARY? THAT’S THE REAL QUESTION.”
-JUNIOR CRAIG LEWIS
TRAVELING IS AN EXPERIENCE some only dream about. Europe, Canada, and Hawaii are places that many students only see in the textbooks. Junior Lora Vockery was fortunate enough to experience these places first hand. “My dad travels all over the world. So im always happy to accompany him.” Vockery said. Vockery acquired memories and treasures on her vacations, including two dolls she always wore around her lanyard. “They’re string dolls. I got them on the underground tour of Seattle, Washington. Seattle was constantly being flooded, so they built the rest of the new city on top of the old city. It is an amazing place,” Vockery said.

One of her fondest memories was her trip to Hawaii. Vockery went to the Hawaiian Islands. While there, she became one of the viewing sites herself. “I was on the one and only snow beach in Hawaii in my swimsuit while a bunch of tourists started taking pictures of me. It was extremely uncomfortable,” Vockery said. Vockery. Canada was so beautiful. We went to Victoria Island and saw seal puppies. It was truly amazing,” Vockery said. Vockery’s travels taught her to appreciate things in the moment. Vockery wants to be a microbiologist and believes that her travels will influence the rest of her life. When asked about how she wants to impact the world, “the world has been impacted enough.” Vockery said.

"YES, BECAUSE I TRY AND DO WHAT IS RIGHT, EVEN IF IT’S NOT WHAT EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING."—ALICIA DROST, JUNIOR
"NO, I DON'T HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY. I WOULD RATHER SELL WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY AND MAKE MONEY..."

-JUNIOR PETER FORTMEYER
"INVISIBILITY SO I COULD LEAVE SCHOOL ANY TIME I WANTED AND NO ONE WOULD KNOW." - JUNIOR, JAZLYN PAYNE
WHILE EAGER sixteen year olds prepped to pass their drivers test, Bethany Bennington simply could not. Bennington was diagnosed with uncontrollable Glaucoma at the age of nine. Her vision was comparable to holding a McDonald’s straw up to your left eye and closing the other. This prevented Bennington to do what other teens take for granted, like driving a car. “My greatest struggle is not being able to do what other teens do on a day to day basis,” Bennington said.

“Walls and doors just pop out at me sometimes,” Bennington said. These are just a few of the daily problems she was faced with at school.

Despite her disability, she looked at life with a positive attitude. “The fact that I am unable to drive a car is irrelevant now. Yes, it was upsetting in the beginning but just like everything else, you get over it and move on. There is no sense in dwelling on the negatives because in my opinion, I would rather have a minute of laughter than a whole life of sadness,” Bennington said.

Though her disability had many drawbacks, it had opened up new opportunities. “There are many things that I can do that many people cannot, such as reading Braille. I know the whole entire Braille code and can read it.” Bennington said.

Bennington’s positive attitude and faith have never faltered, she never used her disability as an excuse. “The key is to stay motivated and not give up on your dreams no matter how hard the obstacle is, because it will be worth it in the end. I can do everything that everyone else can do, just in a different way.” Bennington said.

“WHEN YOU GO ABOVE AND BEYOND WHAT PEOPLE NORMALLY EXPECT FROM YOU.”
—JUNIOR, STEVIE LUPER
JUNIOR TORY FOULK is described as all kinds of interesting, although she modestly wouldn’t agree. From her taste and talents in music to the possibility of attending university in New Zealand, she is definitely one of a kind.

The most impressive is her abilities in photography. Fouk started taking pictures at a young age, “I was really little, like I can’t even remember not doing it.” Fouk said. Her dad highly influenced her art. He was really artistic and she didn’t have the patience to paint, so she started taking photos.

Fouk’s favorite kind of photography was fashion; mainly candid shots. “They’re really dramatic, sometimes even disturbing. Almost art within an art.” Fouk said.

Like in fashion, she preferred to take pictures of people instead of still life. “I’m just really interested in human traits and facial abilities. I get really inspired by the people I’m around. Especially when people think no one’s watching them. It’s beautiful.” Fouk said. Although she liked taking photos of others, the subject in many of her works was herself, displayed on her Facebook as new profile pictures for her friends to see.

“A photograph is a really solid way to preserve a memory.”

During Fouk’s junior year, she had no intention of making photography into a career. “People around me say that I shouldn’t pursue a career in art at all, because it’s not a steady job. I think that being a literature professor, like I want to be, would be better, and then I could just take pictures on my own time.” Fouk said.

“I’VE GROWN UP WITH PHOTOGRAPHY. MY MOM HAD A POINT AND SHOOT CAMERA, AND I’D JUST SPEND WHOLE DAYS TAKING PICTURES.”

EVAN ROBERTS

“I GET REALLY INSPIRED BY THE PEOPLE I’M AROUND, ESPECIALLY WHEN PEOPLE THINK NO ONE’S WATCHING THEM. IT’S BEAUTIFUL.”

“THE TRAITS YOU HAVE TO HAVE TO BE HEROIC IS DEFINITELY A SPARKLY PINK HERO COSTUME, AND COURAGE!” – BRITTANY STANTON, JUNIOR
"TO BE HEROIC ONE SHOULD BE WILLING TO STAND UP FOR A COMPLETE STRANGER AND BE SELFLESS IN WHAT THEY ACCOMPLISH DAILY." — EVAN ROBERTS, JUNIOR
KATHRYNA KANJIRA
THINKAL
GEORDAN KARNS
DALLAS KELLY
AUSTIN KING
BRIANNA KING

LAUREN KING
JENNIFER KIRK
JESSICA KISLING
JOSEPH KLINE
CALEB Klingseis

CHASE KNEIB
DERRICK KNIGHT
NIKOLAS KOSSE
BRANDON KUSILEK
JACOB LAFFARGUE

JOHN LARABEE
JESSICA LARKIN
CARSON LAU
THOMAS LAWRENCE
TRADEVON LETTMON

MIKAL LEWANDOWSKI
JAMES C LEWIS
MIKALA LOCKLIN
HANNA LONG
HOLLY LOUKOTA

CAITLIN LUCAS
KAITLYN MADSEN
ALLYSON MARSHALL
EMILY MARTZ
SARA MATHEWS

"I'M HEROIC BECAUSE I GAVE BLOOD FOR THE BLOOD DRIVE, IT'S HELPING SOMEONE ELSE THAT DEFINES A HERO."-- LAUREN KING, JUNIOR
A talent to be
Ad-myer-ed

his band is known around the world

his songs have played around the world. Radios in Peru, Argentina, Japan, Germany, Sweden and England blared the sounds of his drums. This scenario seems like a dream to most people, only attained by international rock stars. This dream was reality to Junior Corey Myers.

Corey started playing the drums at a time when most toddlers were being potty trained. Myers was brought up in a very musical family, and this helped jump-start his interest. “My parents bought me a drum set when I was two, so I just sat down and played what I thought sounded good,” Myers said. This improvisational approach is the technique Myers always used; he didn’t know how to read music.

Corey recognized his talent and tried to improve it. “If you’re good at something don’t take it for granted, you have to work hard.” Corey exhibited a strong work ethic with his practice schedule: he played in three bands, and had weekly practices with each as well as an additional four hours on his own. Myers’ hard work paid off for him; the summer of 2009 he traveled to Colorado and Minnesota to play.

However the band that gained him international radio time was his dad’s: the Josh Myer’s Band, an instrumental blues band. In 2008 the band released their first album, Soul Serenade Sessions.

As a junior, Corey Myers had already accomplished more than others do in a lifetime. As He strived to get better, Myers continued to play and lead this double life.

Junior Staff: Natasha Ygsi
Senior Staff: Erin West

"They have to be able to put everyone before themselves." – Keith Urban, junior

What makes someone heroic?
THERE IS NO greater challenge than when two families blend. Many divorces result in people getting married again to people who have kids. Tensions in the new family can mount quickly when one family moves in with the other. Thank goodness this blended family is a good fit, because the kids were already friends.

Junior Carson Lau and Junior Kody Nelson became stepsiblings last December when her mom, Kendra, and his dad, Dave, got married. Both Carson and Kody grew up with their own gender and both knew it was going to be different.

Lau said, “I grew up in a house full of guys...Now that I have sisters I have to change my act and clean up after myself more.”

Kody feels the same way because she said, “I’ve always just had Josey and having brothers, you can’t do what you want.

All of the kids get along great. “Josey and I have a lot in common. We get along very well because we have similar personalities,” Carson said. “Kody is very smart and fun to talk to. And she helps me with my homework.” Kody said, “Carson is just fun and crazy and he is me and my friends little buddy. And he looks like a baby when he shaves his head.”

Dave and Kendra are a great match and the kids make it even better. Carson said, “I like to go somewhere in the house and hide behind something and then jump out when Kendra walks by and scare her.”

Carson and Kody are happy where they are and can’t wait to see where their new family will go from here.
LANCE ARMSTRONG WINNING 7 LE TOURS DE FRANCE WHILE HAVING CANCER.
—JUNIOR BRINNIN BOLLINGER
SHANNON MYER
COREY MYERS
NICHOLAS MYERS
STEPHANIE NACHTRAB
CODY NAGEL

MORGAN NAGLE
KODY NELSON
THOMAS NELSON
HIEU NGUYEN
ANDREW NORDBYE

TANNER OCKENFELS
LINDSAY OCONNOR
MERCEDEES OMEARA
KRISTOPHER OWENS
DAVID PALMER

JACOB PAYNE
HEATHER PEASE
LANA PENA
IVAN PEREZ
JAREK PERPitch-HARVEY

KATELAND PHILLIPS
KRISTI PHILLIPS
TAYLOR PHILLIPS
SYDNEY PICKARD
TAYLOR PLUMB

MARIAH POAGE
JORAN POPE
JESSICA POWER
ELISE PRENDERGAST
DARIN PROFFIT

"JZ, BECAUSE HE'S THE BEST RAPPER ALIVE." -JUNIOR, JAZLYN PAYNE
FOR JUNIOR ELISE PRENDERGAST, the cafeteria has limitations. Elise unwraps the wheat-free, rice-based sandwich she brought from home. She says it tastes as good as a regular one. For Elise, it’s just another day of living with Celiac’s Disease.

Celiac’s Disease is a condition in which the intestines develop autoantibodies because of chemical proteins in wheat. The inflammation caused by these autoantibodies can be extremely painful and prevents food from being properly absorbed. Though there is no cure for Celiac’s Disease, symptoms can be controlled by completely cutting wheat products from the diet.

Prendergast developed Celiac’s when she was twelve and suffered through the symptoms for two years before she was diagnosed. Prendergast knew something was wrong when her stomach aches started. “It’s really hard to diagnose. It can take four to eleven years. I was lucky they found it early.” The disease can cause lasting damage to intestines, if left untreated. The pain and danger of relapsing keeps Prendergast on her strict diet, and she is not alone.

“I talked with Derek Rice who also has Celiac’s,” Prendergast said. “Rice is the replacement for wheat.” Rice said. Foods that normally contain wheat are substituted with rice instead to prevent any allergic reactions. Ironically, Derek’s last name is rice, which is the main supplement he eats instead of wheat.

Both students are FBLA members and put together a presentation called “Fighting The Food Fight” for the head of dietary management of food services of the Saint Joseph School District. The pair wanted SJSD cafeterias to be aware of the dietary restrictions of Celiac’s Disease. “We wanted to spread information about it.” Prendergast said. “We wanted parents to know at PTA meetings that it is common and yet unknown. Their children can be affected.”

For now, the cafeteria provides limited options for those with dietary restrictions. Prendergast has to bring her own lunch of gluten-free food. However, she insists it’s not that bad. “Having a food allergy is a life sentence, but it’s not really a bad one. Sometimes the alternatives aren’t as good at first, but you grow accustomed to them.”
DID YOU KNOW that Odontophobia is the fear of teeth, or that the average person makes about 1,140 telephone calls each year? Junior Richard Barber knew this, plus many other facts. “I guess it just boils down to a love of learning,” Barber said.

To become a nuclear engineer, Richard knew that his hard work couldn’t stop at the end of a school day. “I want to help create a nuclear fusion reactor that would efficiently generate electricity. It would effectively solve the world’s energy crisis as it runs off hydrogen,” Barber said. Although Baro spends his time in the books, his true influence is in his own home. “My inspiration is definitely my dad. He’s an engineer, and one of the few people I can talk science with. He also loves helping people, which I feel compels me to help others with their school work,” Barber said. With a growing thirst for knowledge, Barber’s family showed their support. Barber indicated that his mother is scared that when he gets older, she will not be able to understand anything he says.

His fellow classmates also take notice in his passion for knowledge. “He is just a wealth of knowledge, and always has something to say,” Junior Alycia Droost said. Barber’s love for learning reaches out into the hearts of fellow students. “I want to tell people not to moan and groan about school so much. You never know what knowledge you may need.”
"YES I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE CINDERELLA'S CASTLE IN DISNEY WORLD INSPIRES ME TO WISH UPON A STAR, AND FOLLOW MY DREAMS."

-JUNIOR KODY NELSON
MATTHEW SEARS
KYLE SHADE
LINDY SHARP
JACOB SHERIDAN
BRYCE SHIELDS

CHASITY SHOCKLEY
RACHELLE SHORES
JOSHUA SIMS
LAUREN SINCLAIR
HANNAH SINDELAR

KAITLYN SISNEY
ROBERT SLOAN JR
SHAWN SMALLWOOD
AMANDA SMEDLEY
CHRISTOPHER SMITH

DAKOTA SMITH
DALTON SMITH
DANIEL SMITH
EMILY SMITH
SARAH SMITH

SHELBY SMITH
TYLER SNIDER
LAUREN MARIE
SPARKS
KALLIE SPELZ
BRYAN SPICER

PAIGE SPINNER
MICHELLE SPROAT
BRITTANY STANTON
TYLER STEELE
TYLER STEPHAN

"CLEARLY I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES BECAUSE I AM EXTRODINARY. SERIOUSLY LOOK AT ALL THESE FRECKLES"

-JUNIOR BRETT DONALDSON
CAKE BOSS SARGENT

JUNIOR STAFF: PAIGE SPINNER

AFTER HOURS OF PRACTICE, MIKAH SARGENT HAS MASTERED THE PRACTICE OF MAKING FONDANT CAKES.

IT'S HIS YOUNGER BROTHER'S BIRTHDAY.
On the counter in the kitchen sits a homemade cake. The colors are vibrant and the shape is round. It's a "Crabby Patty" cake made especially for his brother, designed and made by Junior Mikah Sargent. Inspired by chef Duff Goldman, Sargent set out, bound and determined, to make his own cakes.

"One day, while watching "Ace of Cakes" on the Food Network, I desired to make a cake like Duff. It was also soon to be my Great-Grandfather's 80th birthday, and I wanted to make him something super awesome." Sargent said.

Sargent searched all over Saint Joseph looking for fondant, which is a thick, smooth paste made from boiled sugar syrup used to decorate cakes. With many failed attempts of trying Marzipan (something like fondant) and store-bought fondant, Sargent decided to learn the recipe for marshmallow fondant. "It tasted absolutely wonderful, and worked like a charm.

I've been using it ever since." Sargent said.

Once Sargent learned the marshmallow fondant, he started making cakes for all sorts of events. He has created cakes for birthdays, anniversaries, banquets, baby showers, and much more.

Sargent tried to create the perfect cake for everyone. He studies people's interests and makes his theme based off of them. "My little brother's Crabby Patty cake would have to be my favorite. My brother loved that cake. It was extremely fun to make, and fairly simple." Sargent said.

Sargent enjoyed creating cakes for others, but had not yet decided what he wanted to do with cake making in the future. "Who knows, I may be a Graphic Designer/Cake Decorator. I love making cakes, and I absolutely love the look on people's faces when they see their cake," Sargent said.

"I AM BECAUSE I'M JEWISH, BUT I CELEBRATE HANUKKAH AND CHRISTMAS"
-JUNIOR MACKENZIE EVANS
FOR MANY PEOPLE, talent comes naturally. For others, talent is something that is strived for throughout their lives. For one girl, talent was gained through dedication, love, and the will to become great. Junior Courtney Stroud has been dancing for ten years.

A dancer to the core, Stroud began when she was six. Unlike many dancers, it wasn't something Stroud took to from the beginning. “It wasn't like love at first step or anything,” Stroud said. “I didn't really love it until I was in the 6th grade,” Stroud said. Because of her dreams of being great Stroud continued to pursue the field. By high school Stroud was enrolled in six different dance classes from The Dance Arts. From Tap to Lyrical, Stroud tried and loved each, but her true passion was Ballet. “It’s my favorite because its more slow and peaceful, which helps me to relax when things are getting too stressful,” Stroud said.

Dancing became a committed part of her routine. While dancing took up about thirteen to fourteen hours of her week, Stroud could proudly say she was dedicated to the extreme. “I would dance until I broke both my feet, which isn’t far from the truth because I’ve broken my toes a ton from Pointe,” Stroud said.

Stroud’s love and excitement for dance pushed her to bring out the superhero in her that she jokingly refers to as “The Flashdance”. “Dancing is my life. There’s not a time when I don’t want to be in the studio with the mirrors lining the walls. Just so I can see every move, that I make all so I can improve,” Stroud said. Stroud’s love continued beyond high school. She wasn’t sure where she wanted to go to college but she knew dancing would be her minor. “I want to go somewhere out of state and I hope to get scholarships for dancing,” Stroud said.
"YES, BECAUSE I ONCE LEAD AN ARMY OF ROBOTIC SQUIRRELS ON A UNICORN INTO AN EPIC BATTLE AGAINST MILEY CYRUS AND THE TELLY TUBBIES." -JUNIOR, GEORGE HINDE
NOT PICTURED:
ALLEN, ANGELIQUE
ANDERSON, CHRISTOPHER
ARRASMIT, ALEXANDRIA
BARNOTT, BRITTANY
BEDROSIAN, ERIC
BRAVO, ERIC
BRAVO, COLBY
BULLOCK, JAIRO
COON, CLARA
DIXON, MONTREZ
FINCH, COLT

FORNANDER, AUSTIN
GRAY, AMANDA
HALLMAN, DEVYN
HAY, ADAM
HAYES, ADAM
HERNANDEZ, YANEYSI
HOOD, IAN
KING, CHEYENNE
KRETZER, TOBY
LUPER, STEVIE
MARRODA, MASON
MARTIN, JOHN

MARTINEZ-MOYLAN, GEORGIA
MATUCKS, MICKEY
MAYES, ANTHONY
MITCHELL, ABIGAIL
MONTGOMERY, VICTORIA
MOORE, JUDY
NORMILE, CHELSEA
NORRIS, JOSHUA
O'CONNELL, JAMAL
PAYNE, JAELYN
PENNINGTON, ANTHONY
PRESNELL, JAKE

RAMIREZ, LENZIE
RONQUILLE, TYLER
ROSAS, ANNABEL
SALLE, MOSES
SINGH, MANVIH
TAI, MAHEEN
TAYLOR, CODY
TOVAR, MIGUEL
WALTERS, COLE
WILKERSON, MARISSA
WILSON, HEAVEN

"OF COURSE I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY! I NEVER GIVE UP."
- JUNIOR KEALEY MATHIESON
THE POWER IS ALL IN THE COSTUME

BRACELETS AND HAIR ACCESSORIES? CHECK. Ray Bans? Check. A tent that doubles as a skirt? Double check. Fashion is a word that has many different meanings, especially during high school. It could be the girl who devours Teen Vogue every month, trying to imitate all the latest trends. It could be the guy who throws on a t-shirt and gym shorts everyday and calls it style. Whatever the case, students always find a way to be seen.

Junior Georgina RuanoArriaga gave her own meaning to fashion. "I like to stand out from the crowd," RuanoArriaga said. "I like to be something different everyday." Whatever Georgina wore, she made sure that it expressed her personality. The Pokemon backpack Georgina wore was a memoir of her childhood and her love for the show. "I don't judge anyone else's style, so I don't expect anyone to judge mine."

Georgina wasn't the only student at Central who had her own style. Junior David Palmer expressed himself in a different way. For example: some might've used a tent for camping, but David would rather have worn one as a skirt. David was someone who didn't follow the crowd and wear what everyone else wore. He said that he typically liked to wear jeans and a band shirt. "I like to just be separate," commented David. "Many people are the opposite, contrasting many students who prefer to blend in."

Some dress like their favorite celebrity, or even like a group of people in a certain culture. Junior Doyle Irving got his inspiration from California and the West Coast. He liked straight legs, Chucks, scarves, Ray Bans, and he also had to make sure that his shoes matched his shirt. When asked what he liked most about his style, Doyle simply responded with a smile, "It's unique."

Georgina, David, and Doyle are just a few of the students at Central who express themselves in their own way. There may be different groups who dress alike, but everyone has their own unique twist to every style. Style is one of the few things that teenagers have where they can be their own boss. Students always decide what they will be for that particular day and they make it work.

"I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I CAN CRAWL... REALLY FAST." - JUNIOR PAIGE SPINNER

LEFT: RUANOARRIAGA STRUTS IN ONE OF HER COLORFUL ENSEMBLES. SHE LOVED TO WEAR BRIGHT SCARVES AND OTHER ACCESSORIES. RIGHT: IRVING, PALMER, AND RUANOARRIAGA DISPLAY THEIR STYLE IN THE HALLWAYS. THEIR DIFFERENT TASTES IN CLOTHING MAKE THEM INDIVIDUALS.

IRVING, PALMER, AND RUANOARRIAGA SHOW WHAT THEIR STYLE MEANS TO THEM IN THE HALLWAYS. IRVING LIKED TO WEAR HIS STRAIGHT LEG JEANS, WHILE PALMER LIKED TO BE COMFORTABLE IN HIS BAND T-SHIRT. RUANOARRIAGA SHOWED OFF HER LOVE OF COLOR AND SPORTED HER FAVORITE POKEMON BACKPACK.
CLASS PRESIDENT
CODY HOLT

VICE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH WILSON

SECRETARY
LOCKY CATRON

TREASURER
TY BIGELOW

"WHAT MAKES ME EXTRAORDINARY IS NOT GIVING UP ON MYSELF EVEN WHEN THINGS GO WRONG." - SOPHOMORE ASHLYN DIXON
"BEING KIND TO EVERYONE AND ALWAYS HELPING OTHERS OUT."
-SOPHOMORE LYDIA JUNG
"BEING KIND TO EVERYONE AND ALWAYS HELPING OTHERS OUT."
—SOPHOMORE LYDIA JUNG
IT'S ALL IN THE MIND

AS JOE CONRAD takes notes on ancient worlds he doesn’t think about anything else. Just like in his baseball game all Conrad focuses on is hitting the home run. Conrad gives one-hundred and ten percent to everything he does. His mind is set and focused.

Conrad plays football during the fall. He plays basketball during the winter, and baseball during the spring. Conrad has been playing all of these sports for the whole of his high school career so far, and plans to keep at it. Even though those sports are during different seasons, things get tangled. Football’s off-season starts in January, during basketball season, then goes into baseball season. He juggles it the best he can. “It’s about showing up when you can and doing your best while you’re there.” Conrad said. “You just have to balance”

Conrad has always been on some kind of sports team. Conrad plays on a traveling baseball team called the Andrew County Kings. “Baseball is definitely my favorite,” said Conrad. Conrad would like to stay with sports throughout his life. “My goal is to go to college and focus on baseball” Conrad said. Finding a sufficient college to go to doesn’t seem so difficult for Conrad because he has a 4.0 and above GPA and plans on doing IB and more honors classes. “I’m looking at doing IB Diploma” Conrad said. “History is my favorite subject and my second favorite subject is science.” Conrad said. Conrad even has time for Speech and Debate tournaments. “I got third in duo this year with Gage Miller.” Conrad said.
A TRUE ALL-STAR:
NELSON JUGGLES SCHOOL, SPORTS, AND ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR STAFF- ALLY MARSHALL

AS HE STRUMS his guitar he glances at the clock. Putting down the acoustic guitar right next to it’s cousin, the white electric guitar he rushes out the door. Sitting in the passenger’s seat on his way to swimming practice, he tries to memorize the lines for his part as the messenger in “Annie Get Your Gun.” This is a normal day for Sophomore Timothy Riley Nelson. Nelson swims for varsity and on an off-season team called the Sting Rays. “I idolize Michael Phelps, I own his book!” Nelson said.

As for swimming, “I hope to go to state next year” Nelson said. “Tim is soon to be the future Joe Smith,” Senior Andy Zeiler said. “He works really hard,” Senior Matt Zieger said. As the messenger in the 2010 spring musical “Annie Get Your Gun” “I am looking forward to my role.” Nelson said. “I auditioned because I wanted to be more involved in school activities.” Nelson said. Since Central seems less overwhelming, Nelson decided to give other activities a try. “It’s easier being a sophomore than a freshman, because I’ve already been through the jungle. Now I’m part of it.” Nelson said.

TIM NELSON SWIMS DURING ONE OF HIS MEETS. NELSON PLANNED TO CONTINUE SWIMMING IN THE FUTURE AND HOPES TO BE A KEY MEMBER OF THE TEAM.

"BEING BUFF AND NICE." SOPHOMORE JACLYN BROWN
TARYN COFFMAN
JOSEPH CONRAD
SHANNON CORNETT
WILLIAM CORSO
TEAGAN COTHERY

AMBER CRABTREE
CHRISTOPHER
CROSSFIELD
MADISON CROTTY
GERMAN CUEVAS
GARCIA
SPENCER DARNALL

BRIC DAVIS
EBONY DAVIS
JASON DAVIS
KARLIE DAVIS
LEIGHANA DENTON

NICHOLAS DIAZ
BLAIRE DIEBERICH
HOLLY DINKEL
ASHLYN DIXON
SARA DONALDSON

BRAD DOUGLAS
DAKOTA FREDERIC
DOWELL
MORGAN DOWNEY
CODY DOZIER
BREANNA DUBE

SIERRA DUBE
DOUGLAS DUDLEY
RACHEAL DUNCAN
DANIELLE DUNNING
LAUREN DYNES

"SOMEONE ADMIRABLE." SOPHOMORE AUBREE TURNER
"YOU HAVE TO HAVE SUPER POWERS."
- SOPHOMORE RAVEN TALBOT
WHILE OTHER TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL GUYS focus on rigorous activities like conditioning for a sport, Jordan Simerly sits at his desk and writes. “It is an easy way to get thought and keep hold of yourself,” Simerly said. There were many ideas and themes you could write about. “When I write I thought of philosophy and anything related to current events,” Simerly said. Simerly had a great passion for writing, he enjoyed it because “once your writing is there you will always remember it, you can get out your thoughts and views,” Simerly said. Writing hasn’t always been an interest to Simerly. “In the 6th grade I had a teacher that would force writing down our throats. At first I didn’t like writing but then I realized it’s a great way to share your opinion and put skill to good use.” Simerly said, as he reflects on what sparked his interest to write. Girls were usually the dominant gender when it came to the interest of creative writing but Simerly proved that wrong. “Writing is not only a girl’s thing.” Simerly said.

“IT IS AN EASY WAY TO GET THOUGHT AND KEEP HOLD OF YOURSELF.”

“BE BRAVE, PROTECT PEOPLE, BE KIND AND HAVE KRYPTONITE AS A WEAKNESS.”
—SOPHOMORE, WILLIAM CORSO
WHILE OTHER STUDENTS enjoy the lazy days of summer relaxing by the pool, you’ll find sophomore Elizabeth Hagen nestled in the dusty shelves of the East Hills library with a big helpful smile. "I help with the summer reading program," Hagen said. Hagen has been volunteering from a young age. "My mom started making me volunteer in the community when I was young and then I just got attached to it," Hagen said.

Her mom isn’t her only influence; her father has also encouraged her to do good in the community. "My dad volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, building houses for people who can’t afford it and I want to help. Because of my parents I have always been encouraged to get involved," Hagen said.

Hagen looked forward to helping even more people in the future. She also planned to volunteer at the hospital to gain experience. "I want to become a doctor, so volunteering there can give me an idea of jobs I would like to have," Hagen said. Not only did Hagen enjoy volunteering because of the gratitude she received, but because of the people she met. "I made a lot of new friends volunteering," Hagen said.

From her experiences volunteering, Hagen understood the importance of being part of something greater than herself and wanted to spread her positive attitude to others. "Everybody should be involved in something, it doesn’t just have to be sports," Hagen said.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE EXTRAORDINARY?

BE YOURSELF, BE DIFFERENT THAN EVERYBODY ELSE

- SOPHOMORE, NICK PRITCHETT
"HAVING A PTERODACTYL"

- SOPHOMORE, AVERY BARTON
SOME PEOPLE WERE BORN TO BE BASKETBALL PLAYERS; others were born to be swimmers. Sophomore Amy Vaughan discovered her passion on the soccer field. “I’ve been playing soccer ever since I can remember. So probably ever since I was five,” Vaughan said. Amy has been involved with various teams such as the Sidekicks, Missouri Valley Strikers, and varsity soccer at Central.

Vaughan’s support system rested not only within her teammates, but also her family. “My mom, brother, and sister come to most of my games, and are really supportive,” Vaughan said. But her biggest motivation is her dad. “My dad is my coach for club soccer, so he’s at all my games and practices. He gives me lots of encouragement. I can really tell how proud my dad is of me for making soccer,” Vaughan said. She not only gained skills on the field, but friendships with her teammates.

Soccer ran in the Vaughan family. Her dad, Malcolm, was also a big soccer fan. “My mom and dad were both born in South Africa. My dad grew up there with his family, and my mom traveled back and forth from South Africa to the United States with her parents who were missionaries,” Vaughan said.

Over time, soccer became a huge part of Amy’s life. The competition and the game itself are what kept her going. “My favorite memory was making varsity soccer here at school my freshman year, because I made a lot of sacrifices to get that position,” Vaughan said. However, her memories won’t end on graduation day. Amy plans to pursue soccer after high school. Her hard work and dedication to the sport drove her to be her best, and she still plans to improve. With her support system and ambition, she will have no problem going far.
STAGE LIGHTS TURN ON, costumes zipped, and hair flipped to the perfect side swipe; this is only half of what goes through the minds of Sophomores Caleb Hazelwood and Jagger Bowers before they walk out onto the auditorium stage floor for the performance of the night. “We met freshman year in choir class, and realized how much we really had in common.” Hazelwood said.

Hazelwood and Bowers are involved in the musicals, choir, and show choir. They made district choir their freshman and sophomore years, and in the musical “Annie Get Your Gun” they have the same part, but perform on separate nights.

“It’s convenient because we can practice our lines together.” Bower said.

The local theater put on their version of “High School Musical” and yet again both Hazelwood and Bower were cast as the same part: Basketball players, singers and dancers. “They are just meant to be friends.” Senior Xan Kellog said.

Hazelwood was in show choir since freshman year, but Bower joined his sophomore year. Hazelwood even made a special accomplishment by making the ITS all-state show “Jekyll and Hyde” as a sophomore. “Show choir trips are some of my favorite memories with Jagger, just too many inside stories to explain.” Hazelwood said.

Not only are they together almost every day during school, but also outside of school. Hazelwood and Bower spend so much time together they almost seem like brothers. “One time we were playing pool, and I was just throwing the balls into the pockets and Caleb threw another ball that collided with mine and it flew off the pool table and put a hole in the wall. We laughed for a good hour after that.” Bower said.

Hazelwood and Bower both plan on continuing their musical and performing careers through high school, so their friendship won’t be stopping anytime soon.
"THE ABILITY TO PUT OTHERS BEFORE THEMSELVES AND REALIZE THE COMMON GOOD WITHOUT BEING SELF SERVING" KATE MALEY, SOPHMORE
“SWIMMERS, TAKE YOUR MARK!”
Sophomore Spencer Darnall climbs onto the starting block, preparing to dive into the refreshing water of the pool. Swim cap in place and goggles tight, her anticipation is high.

As Spencer races through the pool, she must work harder to breathe than the other swimmers. She was born with a cleft lip and cleft palate. These are facial and oral malformations that occur while the baby is still developing. Clefting results when there is not enough tissue in the mouth or lip area, and the tissue that is available does not join together properly. There are many challenges that come with this birth defect when swimming. “My breathing was affected and I used to be more prone to ear infections,” said Spencer. This is because those with a cleft plate are more likely to have fluid build-up in the middle ear. She has had chronic ear infections because of bacteria from the water getting in through the hole. Spencer had her eleventh surgery in February. During this surgery the doctors broke her jaw, realigned it, split open the roof of her mouth, spread it, and secured it with screws. They also took a bone graft from her hip to fill in the gaps and the hole she has had since birth. This was the hole that made it difficult for her to breath properly. Spencer had to learn to control what she was drinking so that it did not get past the hole.

She has really come a long way from birth till now.

Spencer has been swimming for five years and plans to continue throughout the rest of high school. “My sister swam and she taught me how to swim; I liked it”, said Spencer. The doctors said she would not be able to swim, but she proved all of them wrong. After this past surgery she is stronger than ever. Spencer has been teased about her speech and swimming has helped her to realize that people make fun of what they don’t understand. This sport has helped her to overcome the effects of cleft lip and palate while becoming aware of the power within her. It is something that she is able to enjoy now and for the rest of her life.
REINING THROUGH THE NATION

DRESSAGE, SHOW JUMPING, three day eventing, combined driving, epara equestrian, and vaulting. This is all part of the competitive western riding sport reining.

For six and a half years sophomore Jennie Schwabe has been riding horses. "About three years after I started riding I became involved in reining," Schwabe said. Reining is a judged event designed to show the athletic ability of a horse. There are eleven maneuver patterns that originated from how a cow horse would perform its duties. For example, maneuver three is run down middle past center marker, stop, back up, and hesitate. Jennie got into this sport through her family and friends. "My dad had horses when he was little, and then we got a horse. My friends got me into reining around fifth grade," Schwabe said. The Schwabes now own nine horses.

Reining competitions are held nationally. Jennie has found out that some competitions are classier than others. "Oklahoma City is very nice. That is where national events are held. Mount Vernon is really bad though. I hate going there," Schwabe said. But wherever she goes, Jennie is sure to make the best of showing her horses. "There are so many people you meet, it is like a whole new family," Schwabe said. One of the only downfalls is that reining takes up a lot of time. "I have little free time, but that's okay with me," Schwabe said. It will be interesting to see where the reins take her next.

WHO IS YOUR HERO...

"JESUS. CAUSE HE IS THE MAN."

SOPHOMORE ELI OLSEN

JENNIE SHOWS HER HORSE AT A SLIDING STOP. THIS WAS AT HER FIRST REINING COMPETITION.

JENNIE SHOWS HER HORSE AT AN OUTSIDE COMPETITION IN PLATTSBURG. THIS TOOK PLACE IN 2007.

JENNIE SHOWS HER HORSE LIL BIT 'E SNAZZ AT THE COMPEITION IN TOPEKA. THIS SHOW TOOK PLACE IN MARCH OF 2009.
THE ABILITY TO SAVE PEOPLE AND DO THINGS THAT NOBODY ELSE CAN DO.
-SOPHOMORE DREW ZYNDAR
“YOU GOTTA WANT IT!” BRAD SCHLANGE, SOPHOMORES
EVERYONE WAS SILENT.  
All eyes were glued on the coach, as they anxiously awaited their upcoming fate. It was time.  
All the sore muscles, the sweat drops, and the mental stress were forgotten. The only thing on their mind was the list. The coach recited the names one by one, keeping the players on the edge of their seats. With each name read, the competition became more and more fierce. And then it happened: his name was read, each vowel and consonant slowly pouring out of the coach’s mouth.

M-i-c-h-a-e-l M-e-i-n-a-r-t.

Not only did Meinart make the football team, he was also a starter as the right offensive guard. “I was kind of nervous at first, but after the first practice it was good,” Sophomore Michael Meinart said. As a freshman, Meinart made the varsity team; as a sophomore he became a key player.

For Meinart the transition seemed rather smooth. “I knew most of the upperclassmen so it wasn’t that big of a deal,” Meinart said. He soon became friends with all of the players fitting in with the group. “I was treated a little bit different at first being the only freshman, but once the season got kicked off I worked my way up to a position and it was better,” Meinart said.

Football is a seasonal event for several players, but for Meinart it’s a year-round commitment. “Mike is in the weight room all the time. He started when he was four, picking up on the techniques and skills of the older guys,” Coach Dudik said. Mike’s dad coached with Dudik for several years, so football is all Meinart has known.

“One unique thing about Mike is his passion for athletics. He always has the drive to be the best version he can be of himself,” Dudik said.

Many of the players had their own way of keeping in the right mindset for football. For Meinart, his faith was the main contributor. “His faith allows him to maintain a great perspective as an athlete. There’s a certain inner peace about him that allows him to not let the highs and lows of life get to him,” Dudik said. He became a consistent member of Ashland Methodist Church, and an active member of a group called ‘campaigners’ led by Coach Brad Durham.

Meinart’s advice to other underclassmen hoping for a Varsity seat was to “do what you can on the off-season, and to work as hard as you can during the tryouts because eventually it will come.”

"DETERMINATION." DARRIN DUDLEY, SOPHOMORE
The legendary name carries on to its seventh member.

STEALING HAIRBRUSHES, wearing each other’s clothes, eating the last bowl-full of their favorite cereal. These are common sibling wars we encounter on a daily basis. But what if you had to experience all of this with six other siblings? Sophomore Erica Eagleburger has always lived this lifestyle, being the youngest of the family.

“It feels normal to me. I’m just used to it, I guess. I’ve never been a part of a smaller family,” Eagleburger said. Ages ranging from twenty-seven to fifteen, Eagleburger has two older brothers and four older sisters.

Not only have her siblings been good role models to look up to, but they also set the bar high for Erica. “They all held such high standards grade wise, and they all played at least one sport and excelled,” Eagleburger said.

Since all of the Eagleburger’s became well known through all of their achievements, Erica seemed well liked as a freshman. Many teachers and other students have even commented on the fact that there is a certain likeness to their faces, even to the point of calling them the wrong name. “It’s kind of confusing at first. I wonder how they know the name of my siblings, but then I remember that they all went here,” Eagleburger said with a smile.

One advantage is the transition to high school was easier for her. “I didn’t have to worry about it as much. I figured that someone will know me, just so I’m not out there alone,” Erica said. She could always ask one of her brothers or sisters for help if need be.

So what is the best part of being an ‘Eagleburger’? “Knowing that someone always has your back. We can pick on each other, but when someone outside of the family does it’s a big deal.”
"YOU GOTTA WANT IT!" DRE IRVIN, SOPHOMORE
"YES I DO HAVE WHAT IT TAKES BECAUSE I STUDY HARDCORE, WORK LIKE A MANIAC, AND HAVE A TRILLION DOLLAR SMILE." - JUNIOR, JAKE SHERIDAN
WITH THEIR NERVES on edge Junior Jessica and Sophomore Adam Kisling make the first of many walks from the parking lot to the towering three story building that looks overwhelming but from the inside is a maze of unordered rooms and a chaos of crowded halls. It’s a big transition from what they’re used to, but they’re making it together.

“It was like walking into the middle of Times Square.” Jessica said. While Jessica and Adam weren’t new to St. Joseph they were new to public school.

“Public school was something I’ve been really looking forward to for a while now and I’m glad I get to finally experience it.” Adam said. For his entire education Adam was home schooled while his sister was dual enrolled. After a brief stint at St. Joe Christian, Jessica transferred to Central for her junior year.

“So far I like Central. It offers a lot of diversity and ways to get involved.” Adam said. While Adam should technically be in his freshman year of high school Adam is beginning as a sophomore due to the hard work he has put into his home schooling. Although the school has been a new adjustment, the brother and sister are realizing a bit about the people too.

“I had a few friends from church while coming into Central but I’ve only had to meet one or two other people and I was immediately introduced to about twenty others!” said Jessica with a laugh. For Jessica public school was exactly where she wanted to be. Meeting new people was easy for her she said. Adam had the same luck. “I’ve made a lot of new friends so far, although I do have a little trouble remembering their last names. But I’m sure I’ll get them down... eventually.” Adam said.

The two love spending time together outside of school and both think it’s really important to keep close family relationships.

“We don’t really talk a lot during school. If we see each other in the halls we say hi but we’ve kind of always been close,” Adam said. Jessica agreed saying, “Because of the twenty minute drive to and from school we talk in the car and it’s sort of brought us closer. But we have always really been close at home.”
IT WAS THE FIRST DAY of preschool at La Petite. Dre and Darrin came in nervously squeezing the hands of their parents. But once both saw the GI Joe toys, they came sprinting towards them. And the rest was history.

From basketball to school to just hanging out, Sophomores Dre Irvin and Darrin Dudley were inseparable best friends that just so happened to look alike. “People call us twins. We pretty much do the same things. We’ve been going to school together since we were in preschool and we’ve always played on the same basketball team.” Irvin said.

Basketball is what made them close. “Dre and I are both point guards during AAU ball and school ball.” Dudley said. The game of basketball tested their friendship through the bad and good games. “We sometimes play one-on-one and it can get really aggressive, but at the end of the game we’re still friends; it doesn’t matter who wins.” Irvin said.

Besides basketball, Dudley and Irvin were always found hanging out together with their friends. “We do some crazy stuff, like cooking bacon at three in the morning together.” Dudley said.

Dudley and Irvin have learned to rely and trust each other no matter what. “I can tell Darrin anything and I know he’s always got my back.” Irvin said.

“I’M VERY UNIQUE IN MANY WAYS”
-KIT NELSON
CLASS PRESIDENT
RIDGE MORGAN

VICE PRESIDENT
TY FRANKLIN

SECRETARY
BRETT BACHMAN

TREASURER
JEFF BACHMAN

"YES, I AM VERY TALL AND ATHLETIC!" - FRESHMAN IGOR NOMOKONOV
"TO BE A HERO, YOU HAVE TO BE A PART OF CROSS COUNTRY"
—FRESHMAN JORDAN CORDONNIER
FRESHMAN SHUN WILLIAMS STANDS HIGH ON THE COURT AND OFF.

LOOK UP HIGH

WALKING DOWN the halls it is easy to blend in, but when you stand at 6 foot 4 inches you stand above the rest. Basketball is a sport of experience, dedication, perseverance and skill; it takes years to play at the varsity level. “My uncle played at Missouri Western, and got me into basketball. His helped me the most, but dad helps too,” Freshman Shun Williams said. Williams is one of the starting five for the Indians. Williams was a key contributor to the Indians. “The upperclassmen never really pick on me, so we all get along,” Williams said. Williams started playing AAU basketball at the age of five. He played on his AAU team with Sophomores Darrin Dudley, Dre Irvin, Cordell Bell, and Tomas Tremain*. “I play in the summer with my team. We travel all around and play competitions that we never get to play at school so we are ready for anything.” Williams said. Dudley, Irvin, Bell, and Tremain all play on the Indians team. “We have become really good friends because of the travel basketball team, and now we get to play school ball together too.” Irvin said. Williams’s practiced with his uncle and dad outside of school all the time. His dad and uncle at every one of his games. He wants to play in college just like his uncle. “I want to play at the University of North Carolina because that is the team I have always rooted for my whole life.” Williams said. “This year is only the beginning for me.” Williams said.

“SERVING IN THE MILITARY MAKES YOU HEROIC” —FRESHMAN TAYLOR COLLINS
WITH
JUST HER
BROTHER
AT HER
SIDE,

Freshman,
Helen Cargill
takes her first steps into Central high
school. Helen had spent eight years at
Cathedral private school. “There are
only 35 kids in my grade, so it’s a lot
smaller than central,” Cargill said. Her
leap from a small school to a larger
school had a very positive impact.

While incoming freshman were
looking forward to seeing all of their old
friends, Helen Cargill was adjusting to
the new faces. “I wasn’t that nervous. I
was really looking forward to meeting
new people,” Cargill said. Although she
had to learn a new hallway route, she
wasn’t alone. Her brother, Junior, Henry
Cargill helped her with her transition.
“It’s pretty fun having her here with me.
I’m sure it was helpful that she knew
some of my friends,” Henry said.

The choice
between
private
school and
public school
rested in her
hands. Both
of Helen’s
parents
attended
Cathedral, and
made the public
school transition
to Central. Helen
made her choice
based on what she knew about the two
schools. “I loved having uniforms. It
made it easier to pick out clothes every
morning,” Cargill said. On the other
hand, Helen was excited to make new
friends, and have a whole different
environment. “Central made me more
outgoing, and I could really be myself,”
Cargill said.

Not only did she leave the school of
blue and gold, she left something more
important behind. “I do miss my friends,
but I try and keep in touch with them,”
Cargill said. Helen made the shift with
ease. Her preference lies within the
public schools.

“I DO BELIEVE I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY, BECAUSE I HAVE COOL
SHOES!” — FRESHMAN MADDYSON SHULTZ
"I DON'T HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY, I DON'T DRINK MY MILK"
-FRESHMAN ZACH HILL
STANDING AT 6’4”, Igor Nomokonov is not your average looking freshman. He not only has extreme height, but Igor is involved with the physically intense sport of hockey. From the first step on the ice, it was love. He started at the age of two with the influence of his parents to play hockey in Russia. “I became obsessed with it after that,” Igor said. His first experiences with the brutal sport involved long practices five times a week. “Hockey is very popular in Russia and taken very seriously,” Igor said. The coaches pressured Igor to persevere and stay dedicated.

At the age of seven, Igor moved to the United States. “My parents felt there were more opportunities available in the U.S,” Igor said. Initially, he had a rough time getting used to American life. “All I knew was yes and no in English,” Igor said. But he remained positive and eventually started back up what he loved: Hockey.

“It was difficult at first. I was the youngest on my team and the coaches just weren’t the same,” Igor said. He joined the Saint Joseph Griffins. The practices weren’t as long compared to hockey in Russia and they practiced only three times a week. But Igor didn’t care as long he got the chance to hit the ice.

Igor is not only the youngest but also the tallest on his team. “I have [to] train much harder because my heart has to pump more blood through out my body,” Igor said. Igor has remained dedicated to hockey. Igor is always in an energetic mode. From practicing on and off the ice to even playing on Central’s football team. “I love being active and hope to see myself becoming pro in hockey some day,” Igor said.
WHAT MAY BE a mere interest to some can surprisingly be a passion for others. For Freshman Nick Busby, World War II is a point in history he can’t get enough of. Busby’s curiosity began when he was given a free book from his school’s library the summer before 8th grade. The book, which remains an all time favorite, was Flags of Our Fathers.

Ever since that fateful summer, Busby learned everything he could about World War II. Eventually, the facts were second nature to him. “On D-Day, Richard Winters took a German artillery batter with thirteen men,” Busby said.

Some of his favorites were The 101st Airborne, We Grow Alive and Remain, and Band of Brothers. “My favorite so far is Band of Brothers because it talks a lot about how people become close during war,” Busby said.

For his future, Busby has considered enlisting and even becoming a historian afterwards. “I really want to join a military branch,” Busby said. If given the chance, Busby would like to go back and be a part of the fighting. “All the good experiences came from on the ground, so that’s where I’d be,” Busby said.
Figure skating isn't just costumes and sparkles.

THE WORLD
of figure skating could seem like it's all about the costumes and the make-up to an outsider, but in reality, it's so much more than that. For freshman Cindy Jiang, figure skating was about competition, working hard, and mastering grace and poise.

"Before I started skating, I saw the figure-skaters on television, and I thought I would try it," Jiang said. Jiang was happy with her decision, and has skated for 4 years, Jiang skated at Bode Ice Arena, practicing for 2 hours every 3 to 4 days a week with her coach, Laurey Hamm. Jiang also made a lot of new friends through figure skating, which made it even more enjoyable. However, she said her favorite part of skating was definitely the competitions and programs that they performed at.

When people see figure skating on television, it can appear so easy and effortless. “Figure skating is a lot more difficult than people think," said Jiang. “Even when you fall and get hurt, you have to just stand up and smile.” During performances, figure skaters like Jiang had to keep their emotions in check until their skates left the ice, or else it would ruin the image of perfection. “Because of all the glitter, people don’t realize how difficult and painful it can be.”

Even though Jiang didn’t want to pursue figure skating as a possible career, she still continued to do something she was passionate about, following her role model, Michelle Kwan. She never gave up, which makes her special talent extraordinary.

“IAN EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I’M A BEAST AT SOCCER!” - FRESHMAN PATRICK MCFEETERS
HAVING A BALL

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS PLAYERS, CLIMBINg THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

JUNIOR STAFF: KELLY MOYERS

AS A FRESHMAN, it is difficult to pick one sport from the many choices offered at Central. But for two freshmen, Ashton Ideker and Brooke Shinneman, the choice was easy: tennis. “Tennis is a sport that anyone can play, no matter what your age,” Ideker said. Both Ideker and Shinneman played tennis since they were six years old, and continued to play throughout their years. “My whole family plays tennis, so I picked up the sport from them,” Shinneman said.

In tennis, competitors can play singles by themselves or doubles with a partner; while Ideker preferred doubles, Shinneman liked singles. “I love to play singles because I get very competitive during a match,” Shinneman said. Both agreed that when they go to competitions, the bus rides are almost as fun as the actual matches.

While tennis doesn’t seem like an intense sport, it can actually get extremely competitive. Both Ideker and Shinneman loved the competition, but they also just liked to have fun. They both planned to continue with tennis throughout the upcoming years and to always enjoy playing a sport that is more than meets the eye.

“ANYONE CAN BE EXTRAORDINARY IF THEY PUT THEIR MIND TO IT.” - FRESHMAN HARLEY KENNON
ERVIN NINO
BRANDON NOBLE
KALEIGH NOLD
IGOR NOMOKONOV
JOHN NORRIS

KADEISHA NORRIS
NIKKI NOWLAND
SHANEKA O'CONNELL
DAVID O'DELL
LAWRENCE O'DELL

MEGAN O'ROURKE
SYDNEY OGLESBY
AUSTIN ORR
GUNNER OSBORN
MICHAELA OSTEEN

ELIZABETH OTTINGER
DANIEL OTTISON
KAYLYN OWENS
SIDNEY OWENS
DUSTIN PARDOE

CHELSIE PARKER
JOSHUA PEARSON
BRENDA PEREZ
BRANDON PERKINS
COREY PERKINS

MICHAEL PERpitch-
Harvey
EMMA PETERSON
AUSTIN PETTIGREW
HANNAH PFLEIDERER
RODNEY PHILLIPPE

"I'M EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I HAVE SUPERPOWERS!" - FRESHMAN MEGAN WALTERS
"SPANDEX. EVERY SINGLE SUPERHERO HAS IT. I DON'T SEE WHY NOT." FRESHMAN CHRIS ECKDAHL.
The lights are low, people are everywhere, and you can feel the vibrations of the thunderous music in your chest. All of a sudden a tall blonde-haired blue-eyed boy begins to bust a move. The crowd cheers, and circles him for an encore as they get their cell phones out to record the spectacle.

One evening after watching the MTV hit show America’s Best Dance Crew (ABDC) freshman Brady Cameron was inspired by the JabbaWockeeZ Crew to learn to dance. Cameron didn’t sign up for lessons, however, he taught himself all of his dancing skills. “I just watch myself in the mirror, or go to my friends’ houses to practice,” Cameron said. “My favorite dance move is to pop, lock, and drop. I also like to shake myself.” Cameron said. His friends affectionately refer to the shaking as a seizure, but he takes it as a compliment. Cameron also attempted some of the Jabba-WockeeZ’s steps, such as the head spin, but has yet to be successful.

Cameron experienced fame after the breakout performance at his 8th grade graduation dance. Students recorded his skills on their cell phones, and posted it first on Facebook, and then on YouTube. It spread like wildfire. “I got so many hits. It was awesome,” Cameron said.

Although Cameron enjoys dancing to any music as long as it has a good beat. He was insistent, however, that Boom Pow is the best song ever. No matter the time or place, Cameron is more than happy to show off his skills. All you have to do is bust a move.
ONE WARM SUNNY AFTERNOON, a life-size dog stands on the corner of an ice cream shop next to a big red fire truck. While adults and kids alike take turns trying on the oversized fire fighter gear, lots of small children gather around to meet the Dalmatian affectionately known as Sparky.

Freshmen Kameron Sparks joined the Jr. Red Cross in seventh grade, and has enjoyed her volunteer work ever since. One day the sponsors were looking for someone to fill the role of Sparky the fire dog; Sparks ecstatically volunteered. “I’m always looking for new things to try, and I thought this would be a great opportunity to start getting involved in the Red Cross,” Sparks said.

Sparky often made appearances in the warmer months. “The fan in the dog costume broke, so it gets really hot inside,” Sparks said. That’s the only negative aspect of the job. Sparks recounted the many benefits of her volunteer work. “I enjoy giving lots of hugs and high fives while knowing that I am still promoting fire safety to the children,” Sparks said.

The Red Cross not only promoted fire safety to children, but also to adults by installing and replacing batteries in numerous smoke detectors. This small sacrifice of time, money, and effort, is all worth it even if only one life is spared. Sparks plans to continue her volunteer work with the Red Cross and hopes others will do the same. “People should join red cross because they can have the opportunity to impact others,” Sparks said.
"HAVE TO BE BRAVE AND WILLING TO PUT YOURSELF ON THE LINE FOR OTHERS." - FRESHMAN GABE BIDDING
IF YOU WERE A SUPERHERO WHAT SUPER POWER WOULD YOU HAVE?

"I WOULD WANT TO READ PEOPLE'S MINDS BECAUSE IT WOULD BE COOL TO KNOW WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING." FRESHMAN DARBI BAUR
HOT WEATHER, sweat trickling down your face, lots of kids, nuns to take care of you, and chores every morning. This was the life of Kim when she was five. Barnes said, “I went to sleep in a room with lots of other girls, and woke up to have a list of chores to do that day.” Kim grew up in a Catholic orphanage, and one day got the good news that a couple was traveling to come visit her and then take her home with them. She couldn’t wait! Barnes said, “I knew I was getting adopted because my parents sent me letters and then came to visit me and we took a tour of the city of Manila together.”

Mike and Karen Barnes married and had Sarah and Austin, and then decided to travel to the Philippines and adopt. First it was Isaac (Kim’s older brother), then Kim, and last was Lancer (Kim’s younger brother). Barnes said, “When we got back to the states, it was a different lifestyle because I didn’t have to wake up every morning to do chores. My mom told me once that I got up in early in the morning one day and she found me washing my clothes in the bath tub.”

Kim also maintained her native culture as a dancer. Kim said, “I grew up as a dancer and we would travel to other cities in the Philippines and perform for people and they would give us gifts for doing so well. It was neat.” It was hard for Kim to get used to her new lifestyle, but eventually she learned to love it. Barnes said, “People would see my mom and I together and would always wonder what my dad looked like.”

Growing up for Kim wasn’t as different as growing up now. Kim said, “It is a little less chaotic and crazy since I don’t have many to live with at my house. But I wouldn’t change it for anything.”
ASHLEY WILCOXSON
DOMINIQUE WILKINSON
REYHAN WILKINSON
SHUN WILLIAMS
A-LESE WILSON

GAIGE WILSON
MACKENZIE WILKINSON
TAYLOR WILSON
SAMANTHA WOLFRAF
BRYAN WRIGHT

MATTHEW WRIGHT
KATTEE WYBLE
TROY YGSI
JASON YUAN
TODD ZACHER

KAITLIN ZIMMERMAN

NOT PICTURED:
BAKER, DANIEL
BAUER, DARBI
BAUSBY, KEITH
EISENBERG, COOPER
EISENBERG, SLOANE
FRANK, KYLER
GAMMILL, ANDREW
GOMEZ, DESIRA E
GRAHAM, JOSHUA
HABROCK, CODY
HAY, TYLER

HEATER, MACKENZIE
HOWARTH, MORGAN
JACKSON, CHELSEY
JONES-BRISTOL, ASHLEIGH
KING, ALEXANDER
KING, ROBERT
LIDICK, ZACHARY
LOINS, JASMINE
LOVE, CARLEE
LUU, NUHUNG
MARTINEZ-MOYLAN, YURI
MARTORELLI, TASHA

MIGNERY, MORGAN
MITCHELL, NICHOLAS
O'DELL, TOBY
ORTEGA, RAMON
RAYEVIICH, BRANDON
REEF, KYLE
ROBINSON, EMERY
RODRIGUEZ, DALINA
SAKHI, MARJAN
SHIMER, JAZMYN
SHORES, COREY
STOLL, JACOB

TALTON, TERRIS
TAYLOR, REID
TODD, LADARIUS
TOUCHSTONE, JUSTICE
WAITE, DILLON
WALLACE, NATHANIEL
WALLER, JONATHAN
WARDEN, ALEX
WILLIAMS, JULIAN

WHAT DOES EXTRAORDINARY MEAN TO YOU...

"BRAVE, COURAGEOUS, STANDS UP FOR WHAT THEY BELIEVE IN" JUNIOR CRAIG LEWIS

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can’t afford clothing and accessories. Sometimes when we go down there, people will be getting items and it’s sad to see that when I have so much compared to them”, Freshman Abbey Miller said. Many of the girls enjoyed the trip down there and loved being with each other to volunteer. “I love to help those in need. Down at the Grace House we help put away clothes and then end the night by going back to the church to play a few rounds of knockout,” Freshman Ashley Wilcox son said.

At the Grace House people donate whatever items they can, in order to help people out. Ruth, the owner, loved when the girls could give their items and time. She always told them that they were blessings. Freshman Paige Shelter said, “Volunteering is a great way to help out. It’s really not that bad or hard to fold clothes and put them on the shelves. Ruth is so sweet and kind. She is a great woman who wants to make a difference in people’s lives.”

Many claim that Wyatt Park has helped them come out of their comfort zones and face challenges. Freshman Madi Clark said, “I love D-Group because it’s a great way to get involved. You make great friends and do the impossible.” “In D-Group all walls are torn down and people see each other as just people, nobody is judged in this family,” Senior Drew King said.

Teenagers could be forced to go to church, but Wyatt Park Youth wanted to. The group encouraged others to join them. “All you have to bring is yourself, a bible, and a big appetite, because breakfast is on the house.” Senior Lauren VanCleave said.

"Give the best to everything they do. A person may not be the most talented but they give their best.” Coach Dudik
DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY...

"DOING SOMETHING FOR OTHERS, OR SACRIFICING YOUR TIME OR SAFETY FOR OTHERS" - OFFICER MIKE HARDIN
I'M EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I DO WHAT MAKES ME HAPPY EACH AND EVERYDAY. I TRY TO SPEND TIME WITH THE PEOPLE WHO INSPIRE ME TO BE EXTRAORDINARY.
-KATY SCHWARTZ
SENIOR STAFF: COOPER KRAUSS

ART TEACHER and sculptor Charles Taylor thought of his students as his own kids. “If you do what you’d do for your own kids, then you’re going to be ok.” Taylor said. Over the years, “Coach” Taylor saw his “kids” through their high school years, promoting their creativity with the programs and projects he pioneered.

“It was my first year of teaching. I was set up with Art I&2, and there were these three students who just wouldn’t get involved. They wouldn’t turn in their assignments and kept to themselves during class. Finally, I had to use a few choice words with them. One of them said ‘We like photography,’ and I said, ‘You know what, you get me all the info you can on photography and I’ll build you a darkroom!’ I was expecting them to forget about it. They came in the next day with price lists for everything we’d need.”

He knew this was something he could work with.

Taylor took the figures to the former principal Bill Tarpley, who agreed to pioneer the program. The students were provided with a closet-sized darkroom, which they rapidly outgrew. Taylor worked with them to help design and build their own, larger, temporary darkroom they christened “The Twilight Zone.” Spotting a photography category, he submitted the three student’s artwork in the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. “I tried to forget about it.”

“I received a message to report to the principal. I knew it was the end. I thought I was going to be fired,” Taylor said. Instead, he was informed the three troublemakers had gone on to win national awards.

Over 25 years later, Taylor’s students remain successful. “We built up a reputation. Our kids kept on winning national awards. For years, we’ve strived on entering contests,” Taylor said. “I expect my kids to do well.”

Future “kids” will be able to enjoy the darkroom because of the work of Coach Taylor. His help has furthered Central’s art program, leaving a permanent impact. “There’s always someone helping someone. I owe a lot of people out there. There’s always someone helping you.”

“SOMEONE WITH SELF-CONFIDENCE” – COACH TAYLOR
RELEASE YOUR TALENTS...

EXPAND YOUR NETWORKS AND PRESERVE YOUR ALLEGIANCES
"YES, BECAUSE MY NAME STARTS WITH A "J" AND ENDS WITH AN "L" PLUS IT HAS AN "A", "M", AND "I" IN THE MIDDLE"—SENIOR JAMIL BOONE
MUSIC IS AN ART FORM
where one can express emotion through the use of numerous instruments. Students in the Marching Band and Jazz Band had the great opportunity to achieve this greatness through their performances. Some students were even lucky to be in both bands like Senior Sara Verduzco.

“I really love music so being able to perform all throughout the year makes everyday so much better,” Verduzco said. “I love how the class greatly improved my skills as a musician.”

Like Sara, Drum Major Junior Molly Maxwell also had music influence her life.

“Music has shaped my life in so many ways. It’s helped me gain so many new friends as well as new opportunities for my future,” Maxwell said. Music has always been a big part of Molly’s life as her father, Roy Maxwell, has been a band teacher for her whole life.

“When I was younger, I would always go to my dad’s football games. Band has been in my life as long as I can remember and I can’t imagine my life without it.”

Music can be found important in both of these girls heart and there would be no other way. As Molly simply says it, “Band is cool!”
CERTAIN CLUBS HAVE BECOME staples to Central High School, the popularity of the clubs keeps them alive year after year. But few students step up to the challenges that instating a new club can create.

Seniors Ashley Anderson and John Bachman started planning this past summer to start F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). The Co-Founders attended an F.C.A. summer camp to learn what to do during meetings, and what resources were available to them when starting the new club. The idea for the club was always in the back of the mind of Anderson’s mind. A transfer student from St. Joseph Christian School, she had previously participated in the club. “It was Wes and Amy Anderson who proposed the idea to basketball girls and football boys to start the club at Central,” Anderson said. In order to start the club at Central, the duo approached Coach Price to sign their letter of club approval as their sponsor.

Challenges that faced the new club were fundraising and membership. F.C.A. hasn’t had any problems with either this year. They hosted a wildly successful car wash in the fall that has helped fund club activities. F.C.A. also hosted knock out games during half times of basketball games, with the winner receiving a gas card. The knock out competitions have given more attention to the club because a wider group of students attend the games. (Insert quote from Sam Cole about winning the competition.)

The new club met every Thursday to play games and hear from speakers who gave encouragement to the members. The speakers were often members youth pastors from the surrounding area, but on occasion members of the club volunteered to share their own messages. “We had meetings on Wednesday mornings, and would decide who would speak for the entire month” Bachman said.

A new club faced many challenges in it’s pilot year; however the Fellowship of Christian Athletes strived in Central with outstanding attendance in it’s early months. Senior Co-Founders Anderson and Bachman will leave the club in the hands of it’s younger members, Brett and Jeff Bachman and Philip Overly to carry on in the club’s sophomore year.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE EXTRAORDINARY?

EXTRA-ORDINARY... IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE THAT IS TO LIVE A LIFE BEYOND WHAT WE CONSIDER ORDINARY. TO ACHIEVE SOMETHING MORE THAN WHAT IS EXPECTED OF YOU. – SENIOR TORIN MCKINLEY
Worksheets were filled out by students as they listened to speakers. Discussions regarding the video were held after each viewing.

Senior Alex Cheney and Sophomore Elizabeth Hagen listened to the speaker at a F.C.A. Meeting. Both students attend the club regularly.

Senior and co-founder Ashley Anderson watches the video sermon at a F.C.A. Meeting. Organizing speakers and lesson plans was one of her responsibilities as a leader in the club.

Q. Do you think F.C.A. is an important addition to Central? Why?

"Yes, because it allows Christians to come together no matter if athletes or not." -Justin Ross

Yes, definitely, it brings the school together, all different groups of people with a common faith." -Erica Bruder

"Of course, it helps spread Christ through Central, and it helps find people you didn't know were Christians."

"Going above and beyond the expectations." -Senior Cara Valentine
THE DREAM TEAM

WE HAVE A LOT OF FUN IN WHAT WE DO. WHEN YOU'RE AROUND THE SAME GUYS FOR HOURS EVERY DAY, YOU'RE BOUND TO BECOME BEST FRIENDS. - CAMERON MOORE

I KNEW I WAS GOING TO ENJOY DOING THE VIDEO ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE FIRST DAY, BUT WORKING WITH THE OTHER THREE MADE IT MORE THAN JUST ENJOYABLE. - NICK SAVERINO

THE ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE MY BEST FRIENDS AND I HAVING FUN. THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS WE HAVE A CAMERA ON US. - MICHAEL BRACCIANO

"DON'T TALK ABOUT IT, BE ABOUT IT." - ZEB SIMPSON

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE SOMEONE EXTRAORDINARY...

"THE ABILITY TO BE ABLE TO MAKE A HALF COURT SHOT BLINDFOLDED." - SENIOR JANNIE CASTANADA
SEEING THE WORK BEFORE THEM, they devoted their lives to enriching and entertaining the lives of many. They pushed themselves to the furthest limits and returned as the greatest foursome to ever walk Central’s halls: The Dream Team.

Consisting of seniors Michael Bracciano, Cameron Moore, Nick Saverino, and Zeb Simpson, The Dream Team came together with a common goal, finding its beginnings in creating the weekly video announcements. “We all had an interest in video editing, and the same sense of humor. We all decided that we would make the best video announcements and that we would be consistent” Simpson said.

The team has far surpassed its goals, wowing the student body. “The video announcements this year have been the best I’ve seen in my four years. They are really funny and I like that there is something new every week,” Senior Jennifer Rippe said.

New Student Government sponsor Kathy Northup was proud to claim the Dream Team and praised their accomplishments. In her first year as the Student Government sponsor, Mrs. Northup was nervous as to how the video announcements would be received. “After I saw the first video announcements, I realized that they were the best in Central’s history. I knew at that moment that they would be amazing,” Northup said.

The Dream Team started a buzz, inspiring a laugh in the midst of students that were stressed and overwhelmed with homework. You may have sat next to one of them in class. You may have cheered next to them at a football game, or stood behind them in the lunch line, as they kept their capabilities a secret. Finally finding an outlet for this talent, The Dream Team was established, raising the standards of video announcements forever.

EDITOR: RIANA SEARS

"IF YOU ARE LEGIT!" - SENIOR DALLAS JENKINS
PEOPLE SHUFFLING AROUND, the president of show choir Senior Xan Kellogg shouts out choreography as there are people warming up their voices in the corner. This is a normal morning practice for Show Choir. Singing and choreography take twenty minutes to practice in the morning. "Choreography is the hardest to do because you have to make sure that everybody is together," Kellogg said. "We fight all the time about who should go there or what we should do there." Junior Katie Gregory said.

Although the members of show choir fight they still work incredibly hard to be perfect for competitions. "It's like a big family especially going to competition," Kellogg said.

"Performing is definitely the best!" Senior Jessica Love said. Clusters of trophies glistened down in the choir room. "Everyone is just great! Especially when we are not arguing." Senior Ali Swett said.

"We all love each other," Love said.

THE SHOW CHOIR MEMBERS ROAR AT THEIR AUDIENCE. SHOW CHOIR PERFORMED AT BOTH TRUMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL AND AT BODE MIDDLE SCHOOL.

PHOTO CREDIT TO NATASHA YGSI

"A REALLY COOL CAPE AND X-RAY VISION." JUNIOR RACHEL BENEDICT
"I LOVE IT! AND IT'S REALLY EASY TO GET INTO. IT'S DIFFERENT FROM WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING." - SENIOR RYLAN SWANK

"IT TAKES ME BACK TO MY CHILDHOOD. I LOVE THE LION KING!" - SENIOR JAMIL BOONE

"I LIKE IT, IT'S REALLY FUN. IT ADDS CHARACTER FOR OUR SHOW." - SENIOR SIDNEY CHLEBORAD

NATALIE GAY AND RYLAN SWANK DANCE THE COMPLICATED CHOREOGRAPHY. THE SHOW CHOIR THEME WAS DISNEY GONE WILD.

"POSITIVE IMPACT ON SOMEBODY ELSE'S LIFE." JUNIOR STEPHANIE DEE
JROTC TEACHES STRENGTH AND RESPECT

“THERE’S STRONG, then there’s Army strong.” If you want to join the army or military then JROTC is the perfect class for you. These are some common stereotypes associated with JROTC. “It is more than that,” Junior Lindsey Ramirez said. “It’s like a health class because you learn to treat burns and broken bones. You also learn respect and discipline.”

“JROTC is all about leadership, learning, and teamwork. The classes do have a uniform, disciplined structure, but the curriculum is a combination of current events, leadership skills, first aid, citizenship, communication and even a bit of history. But after being in it for so long, it really becomes more like a family with so much friendship and camaraderie,” said junior Melissa Stone said.

This class not only provides great lessons for the future, but also with enjoyable opportunities. “JROTC helps you with life skills, self discipline, confidence, organization, ethics, integrity, and responsibility. You learn the ability to think on your feet, make decisions, work as a team member, to motivate yourself and others, and to lead. The military framework of the class is simply an effective way to instill goal-directed, success-oriented attitudes and behaviors. I love it,” Senior Kelsey Sartain said.

Most people don’t know much about this program because they are so caught up on stereotypes. “An interesting thing about JROTC is anyone can be in it. You don’t have to want to join the military, and participating does not incur any military obligation. You just need to enjoy teamwork and leadership. Also, there are so many activities, teams, and opportunities to serve the community within the program. There is something for everyone,” Stone said.

Every year, JROTC goes an extra mile and does new. “This year in JROTC we have raised enough money to be able to go to even more drill meets than usual. Also, we have continued to be successful in volunteering with Second Harvest Back-Pack Buddies by beating our previous record of 1,508 lunches packed with our new record of 2,001; all packed in two hours,” Stone said.

THE SABOR GUARD WAITING FOR CORONATION TO BEGIN. ANXIUS TO BEGIN THEIR ROUTINE.
NICKY KING, CARA VALENTINE, AND KELSEY SARTAIN CONVERSATE BEFORE HOMECOMING CORONATION.

BRANDON UNDERWOOD, STEVEN MYERS, WILLIAM KLINE, CODY MYERS, KEELY CLUCK, JAMESON WELCH, ALEC GUY, JOE KLINE, BEN HOFFMAN, ANDREW KLINE.

PERSEVERENCE, ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE SOMEONE FEEL BETTER AND SOMEONE WHO DOES GOOD DEEDS. KATIE GREGORY JUNIOR
**Believe That**

**Q.** What benefits have you found from the IB Program?

"It challenges me more and I have to focus more in class instead of spacing off and doing my own thing."

JUNIOR COREY MEYER

"It gives you more information about not only our country, but other nations as well."

SOPHOMORE MADISON CROTTY

"It knocks out other years of college and there are other scholarships available."

FRESHMAN ALEX KING

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**IF YOU HAD A SUPERTOWER, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?**

"To be able to duplicate myself so I could be in a lot of places at once and I could get more stuff done."

JUNIOR KAITLYN BROWN
IB Students Work Through The Grime of Homework To Reach The Benefits

JUST WHEN WE THOUGHT massive homework loads, classroom demands, and intense stress levels couldn't get any worse, they did. This year, Central was introduced to the International Baccalaureate program that intended to provide amplified learning experiences and collegiate preparation to exceptional students. This year, Central's new IB students face a cutthroat academic atmosphere, sleep deprivation, and too few hours counted in their days.

"I have not gone to bed before two o'clock a.m. since the summer," Junior Kallie Speltz said. Speltz entered the school year as a full diploma student, meaning that seven of her classes included the rigorous standards of the program. "There is no extra credit offered and the classes are weighted on the same GPA scale as just honors classes, which doesn't offer any incentive to take the classes. Also, there are extremely strict timelines. IB doesn't care if you have the flu and have a paper due, it had better be in on time or you don't get credit," Speltz said. These demands made it difficult for Speltz to balance her time around school, her job at Hy-Vee, her extra curricular activities, and a social life. She couldn't play on a competitive volleyball team this year, a difficult decision for her especially since this would have been her third year on the team. "Maybe it's my fault for trying to do everything but I think part of high school is trying lots of different things. Compared to last year, I've had to sacrifice some things I really love doing just to make sure I have an A."

While Speltz made the choice to take on the burdensome class schedule, Senior Colton Chavez was surprised, to say the least, when he walked into his Honors Spanish IV class on the first day of school to find out the department had turned it into an IB course. "Spanish III was easy and this year, they threw in this IB stuff which is very, very, very time consuming. Too much is expected from narrow-minded Spanish students. I still can't speak the language," Chavez said. The Spanish IB course required each student to memorize everything mentioned in all chapters including the vocabulary and various tenses. "It's the biggest homework load of any class I have. I spend at least a good hour on it every night even opposed to the college classes I have," Chavez said.

Hidden beneath the late nights and sacrifices were the benefits of IB. IB offered a challenge to students who have easily breezed through courses in the past, exceptional college transcripts, scholarship opportunities and college credit. Missouri State University even accepts undergraduate students as sophomores who proved to be successful in the IB Program, saving them thousands of dollars. Speltz even admits to enjoying the classes and has acquired an attribute that has her aimed directly towards success. "I think when I graduate I'll be proud of myself, as cheesy as that sounds, that I stuck with it even when I wanted to quit every night. Perseverance isn't just a skill you learn from reading in a book, but I totally believe that if I haven't learned it already, I definitely do now," Speltz said.

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"I'D HAVE TO BE SUPER FAST SO I COULD BE THE FASTEST PERSON IN SCHOOL AND, QUITE POSSIBLY, THE FASTEST PERSON EVER." -SOPHOMORE ALEX GOLDBERG
CREATIVE WRITING CLUB IS AN IMAGINATIVE WAY TO SHARE OLD IDEAS AND GENERATE NEW ONES

TOP 10 BOOKS

ACCORDING TO MS. MEYER

(IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER)

1. THE HISTORY OF LOVE
   BY: NICOLE Krauss

2. THREE CUPS OF TEA
   BY: GREG MORrENTON

3. BLINDNESS
   BY: JOSE SARAMAGO

4. THE KITE RUNNER
   BY: KHALAD HOSSEINI

5. GOOD OMENS
   BY: NEIL GAIMAN AND TERRI PRATCHETT

6. MOURNING IN BURNED HOUSE
   BY: MARGARET ATWooD

7. THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
   BY: MARK TWAIN

8. THE GREEN ANGEL
   BY: ALICE HOFFMAN

9. THE TEMPEST
   BY: WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

10. TWENTY LOVE POEMS AND A SONG OF DESPAIR
    BY: PABLO NERUDA

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WHO IS THE ONE PERSON THAT MOST INSPIRES YOU TO BE EXTRAORDINARY?

"MY MOTHER BECAUSE OF HER DRIVE AND LOYALTY TO HER FAMILY AND HER CARE FOR HER OTHERS."

-SOPHOMORE SYLVIA MAJERUS
UPSIDE-DOWN
Christmas Trees, dino-
saur-shaped pancakes, and costume clad club goers fill the memories and envelop the minds of the members of a very unique and imaginative organization known as the Creative Writing Club. Sponsored by Ms. Meyer, Mrs. Bryan, and Mr. Haskey, this club met once every month at exactly 6:03 P.M.

Although they were a small club, each member was dedicated to their craft. “I have never missed a single meeting in four years,” senior Miranda Elder said. “I personally really enjoy them. You know peoples’ different styles as time goes on, so it becomes easier and easier to give and receive good feedback.”

At the beginning of each meeting, a sponsor read a piece of poetry or fiction, then all of the members participated in a journal entry over a specific topic. Finally there was “sharing time,” where each member could freely share not only the work of professional authors, but their own creative works as well. “We enjoy getting new people because it brings in new ideas,” Elder said.

There is never a dull moment when in the presence of inventive intellect, making each creative writing gathering fun and inspired. In past get-togethers, there were Christmas parties featuring upside-down Christmas trees, pancake dinners, and Halloween costume contests. “It’s pretty random. Every meeting, something is always bound to happen.” Elder said.

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What superpower would you have?

"Invisibility so I could walk through walls". - Lexi Wall

Position: Secretary
Year: Senior
Number of years in French club: 2
Favorite French word: L'équitation

Top photo: French club members sell pop and offer face paintings as a fundraiser at Festivus. The club was able to pull in a good amount of money.

Top left photo: Sophomore Elizabeth Hagen paints a student's face at Festivus. Hagen is wearing one of the berets the club made during a meeting.

Bottom left photo: The French club shows school spirit during the homecoming parade. Holding the French banner are Presidents Senior Xan Kellogg and Elise Pendergrast.

Right photo: Sophomore Bailey Puckett sells pop at Festivus. Puckett is wearing her beret that she made at a club meeting.

"Get out of your comfort zone. Learn a language. Travel. See the world." - Sarah Waggoner
“Gauche payer vert”. “Droite jaune”. Despite the language barrier, Freshman Sarah Bronson is able to show off her skills as she plays Twister at a French Club gathering. Instead of saying the twisting commands in English, they are said in French. Fun games and activities led to bigger turnouts than in the past. Not only did the students enjoy the activities the club participated in, but had a passion for the language itself. “French is considered the romance language, so it’s of course very pretty,” Bronson said.

The club met at least once every month. While the members enjoyed the games, food, and beret making, they also enjoyed learning about the culture. “We always get to learn about different traditions in France while experiencing them ourselves,” Sophomore Bailey Puckett said. Besides learning the French language, students also learned more about the English language. “When translating French into English, you get to see the uniqueness of the words, and how they have impacted the English language,” Bronson said.

Hoping to increase the French Club’s activities and interaction, Mrs. Russell, the French teacher, displayed a crossword puzzle outside her room for the entire student body. Her efforts were successful, creating an exciting atmosphere and a strong passion for the French language and culture. “The French language speaks to me. I can’t get enough of it.”
What qualities make a person heroic?

"It takes strength and courage, also it helps to have some sweet sideburns."

- Senior Jared Ross
SENIORS DALLAS JENKINS, COURTNEY CAMERON, BECCA COCHRAN, AND MOLLY PEARSON REACT TO THE ROYALS GAME FROM A DISTANCE. THE GIRLS GOT TO SPEND THE DAY TOGETHER AT KAUFFMAN STADIUM.

SENIOR TINSLEY UNDERWOOD ENJOYS HER DAY OFF OF SCHOOL. SHE WENT TO A ROYALS GAME WITH THE DECA ORGANIZATION.

“COURAGE, CONFIDENCE, AND ALWAYS PUTTING OTHERS BEFORE YOURSELF.”
—SENIOR MADDIE HOLMES
Uncovering The Mystery of DECA Competition

EDITOR: RAQUEL MENDEZ

DECA COMPETITIONS CAN BE a true mystery for those who aren't involved. What do they actually do when they grab their blazers and presentation boards, get on a bus and go?

"In a nutshell, a group of two members team up and create a business proposal or advertising plan, then present it to a judge. They also have individual role play events," Senior Ashley Anderson said. "At first it's overwhelming, trying to figure out what to say, but towards the end the words come together." Most DECA members would agree, having someone by their side as a judge evaluates everything that has been worked on for weeks is better than being alone.

"Having only one judge and a partner with you makes it all seem a lot easier," Senior Becca Cochran said. Students had the freedom to choose between a business proposal, advertisement campaign, or public relations project. The tasks ranged from Starbucks advertisements to online jewelry stores.

"The main object is to get the judge to 'invest' in your business or ad," Senior Courtney Cameron said. "You have to win them over by your presentation board and proposal." Seniors Ashley Halcomb and Becca Cochran created a public relations project to help a cause.

"We’re raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by having a fashion show modeling clothes from Buckle," Cochran said. For Districts, these are mock proposals, but it only gives more freedom to create a project involving concepts the students are passionate about. "I wanted to do a project with fashion. And since DECA has already been raising money for MDA, we decided to use a fashion show to raise money," Halcomb said.

Districts were about putting yourself in real world situations. Role playing threw students into a real business and marketing conflict, and they had to come up with a solution within minutes. Presenting a proposal to a judge makes students get in the mindset of a business owner, public relations representative, or advertising agent- jobs that will mean a lot in the future for these DECA members.

Central turned out very well in this year's districts with multiple people receiving various awards; and with that a trip to State. Junior Shea Farrell received the highest honor a junior DECA member could receive: the International Leadership Delegate award. This gives a free pass through State and straight to Internationals. It seems that Central certainly has a strong suit in business and marketing, full of students that are bound to go far.

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE SOMEONE EXTRAORDINARY?

"THE ABILITY TO STAND UP TO PEOPLE AND NOT BE AFRAID"
- SOPHOMORE KIRA WILLIAMS
"TO BE FRIENDS WITH COREY JACKSON."
- SOPHOMORE COREY JACKSON
THE ARTWORK ‘PEACE’ WAS CREATED BY WENDY GARCIA. THE WORK IS A SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATION OF ITS NAME.

‘LOOK AT THOSE APPLES’ WAS MADE BY KAITLYN MADSEN. THESE CUPS WERE MADE TO HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF NATURAL APPLES.

JUNIOR KAITLYN MADSEN PUTS SOME LAST MINUTE TOUCHES ON THE MURAL FOR THE SHELTER. THE STUDENTS PRESENTED THE MURAL TO THE SHELTER TO HANG UP IN THEIR BUILDING.

FRESHMAN PAIGE BLACK GIVES SOME OF HER TIME TO WORK ON THE MURAL. HE STUDENTS ADDED A LOT OF DETAIL TO MAKE THE ANIMALS LOOK REALISTIC.

With a stroke of a brush, students of the Ceramic Club create works...for fun. Not only were they sticking around after the bell to create clay masterpieces, but lending their hand to also help throughout the community.

“We’ve done a community project recently for the Saint Joseph Animal Shelter. We made a mural of many animals that adopted,” Junior Kaitlyn Madsen said.

Along with the mural, the members came up with another way to use their creativity to give back to the shelter. “We also made paw print pieces and presented them to the shelter. We used the animals at the shelter for the prints,” Madsen said.

The Brush and Pencil Club was also busy lending their talents to the community.

“I like being in Brush and Pencil because it gives me the chance to help others using art. We volunteer around the community doing various projects such as face painting at festivus to painting murals at the Salvation Army,” Senior Jannie Castanada said.

Creativity has driven these members into ways that let them express themselves and their compassion to others even with a simple brush stroke.

CREATING NEVER DIES

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE SOMEONE HEROIC...

THEY HAVE TO BE ABLE TO PUT EVERYONE BEFORE THEMSELVES—JUNIOR KEITH URBAN

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THE CERAMIC CLUB FINISHED THEIR
MURAL FOR THE ANIMAL SHELTER. IT TOOK
A LOT OF TIME FOR THE STUDENTS TO
COMPLETE THE MURAL.

THESE CALLA LILLIES WERE MADE BY
WENDY GARCIA. SHE WORKED REALLY
HARD TO MAKE SURE THAT THEY LOOKED
LIKE THE ACTUAL FLOWERS.

JUNIOR WENDY GARCIA WORKS ON A CLAY
POT ON THE WHEEL. THE STUDENTS USE
THE WHEEL OUTSIDE SINCE IT IS MESSY.

THE STUDENTS TAKE AN IMPRESSION
OF A PAWPRINT FROM A DOG FOUND AT THE
SHELTER. THEY USED A CLAY MIXTURE THAT THEY
LATER GLAZED INTO TILES.

CREATIVE STUDENTS GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY

THE TRAITS YOU HAVE TO HAVE TO BE HEROIC IS DEFINITELY A SPARKLY PINK HERO
COSTUME, AND COURAGE!—JUNIOR BRITTNA FY STANTON
I HAVE WICKED FAST REFLEXES. VICK SINGH - JUNIOR
IT ONLY TAKES ONE person to start a movement and before you know it they have reached tons of other people. Senior Drew King was tired of hearing people say, “I want to volunteer, but I don’t know where to do it.” So King did something about it. He introduced the Key Club program to Central three years ago, and it has been growing ever since. Currently the club is 50 people strong and still growing.

Key Club is an international organization that provides opportunities for students to serve their communities and the people around them. Students joined this club for various reasons. Many of them joined to get volunteering hours for graduation, but ended up loving the whole meaning and atmosphere of the club. “It’s a heart warming environment,” Freshmen Mannie Rivera said. “I like coming to meetings, and it’s nice to help out the community,” Freshmen Brian Sawyer.

Key Club teams up with various organizations such as Kiwanis Club, Mark Twain, United Way, and Unicef to find volunteer opportunities within the community. Many other great opportunities come from being a member of Key Club. Being a member allows you to travel and attend many enjoyable events. “Seniors can get scholarships through Key Club, which a lot of people don’t know,” Senior Emma Lund said.

Anyone can join this club, which is one of the many great things about it. “Key Club is a chance for Central students to get volunteer hours for graduation. It is also a good way [to] have fun whenever [you] volunteer,” Lund said. This club is a great way to contribute to your community and enjoy yourself in the process.

“Helping with Parents as Teachers because we get to work with the parents and the kids.”

“Van rides, because we have so much fun getting to know each other and being loud.”

I AM A VERY WELL ROUNDED PERSON AND GET ALONG WITH EVERYONE! JAMIL BOONE - SENIOR
AT THE SOUND of the explosion, students dive in every direction seeking shelter. Teachers hurry into the hallways to investigate. On the brink of mass chaos, the school can relax, knowing who caused the calamity.

“Coach” Roger Price has been infamous for these in-school explosions for years. Though this was Coach Price’s last year, and though the halls may be quiet once again, his impact on the school and his students will never be forgotten. “I have never heard Coach Price say anything that didn’t help someone become a better runner or human being,” Senior Ben Mayo said. Price’s easy-going and motivational attitude easily rubbed off on his runners. “Coach Price never makes us run laps when we get in trouble, we just do that anyways,” Mayo said.

Maintaining his passion for physics, Coach Price also shared his passion for his faith. “To know and love your subject and to know and love your students...that is the heart of teaching,” Price said.

Many students encountered Coach Price in various arenas throughout their high school experience. “One week during FCA, Coach Price gave a testimony about how his life has changed. He used to be in a rock band. There is so much about him that people don’t know, and he always has something inspiring to offer. Everyone will miss him,” said Senior John Bachman.

A great coach, teacher, friend, and confidante has transformed the student body. It was common knowledge that Coach Price’s door, and heart, were always open.

EDITOR: RIANA SEARS

WHAT MAKES SOMEONE HEROIC...?

"IF YOU CAN BALANCE A SPOON ON YOUR NOSE." —SENIOR ABBY EAGLEBURGER
BELOW: PRICE DEMONSTRATES A LAB DURING CLASS. HIS PASSION FOR PHYSICS WAS ALWAYS APPARENT IN HIS TEACHING.
RIGHT: COACH PRICE OBSERVES HIS RUNNERS IN A CROSS COUNTRY MEET. AS A COACH, HE WAS ALWAYS ETERNALLY SUPPORTIVE.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE COACH

"I WOULD BE REMISS IF I DIDN'T POINT OUT THAT MY LOVE FOR PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY AND MY LOVE FOR MY STUDENTS COMES FROM THE CREATOR AND SUSTAINER OF BOTH. TO KNOW AND LOVE HIM IS THE ULTIMATE ADVENTURE. WHAT I HAVE ENJOYED THE MOST ABOUT TEACHING IS UNVEILING THE MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE, AND MAYBE JUST FOR A MOMENT, PUTTING MY STUDENTS IN TOUCH WITH THE ONE WHO MADE IT ALL."

SENIORS SHOW APPRECIATION FOR RETIRING PHYSICS TEACHER

PRICE IN THE PAST

“COACH PRICE IS THE MAN. IT’S SAD THAT WE ARE THE LAST ONES TO EXPERIENCE HIS MANLINESS.” -SENIOR DAKOTA ENGLE

PRICE’S SPONTANEOUS PERSONALITY MADE CLASS ENJOYABLE FOR ALL OF HIS STUDENTS DESPITE DIFFICULT CONTENT.

“YOU HAVE TO BE THE BEST AT WHATEVER IT IS YOU DO.” SOPHOMORE JORDAN LYMAN
EXCESSIVE NUMBER OF SNOW DAYS CAUSES PANIC

FAR LEFT PHOTO: MRS. LARSON TEACHES HER AP GOVERNMENT CLASS. MRS. LARSON HAD TO REARRANGE HER LESSON PLANS DUE TO THE SNOW DAYS.

RIGHT PHOTOS: KYLIA NEWMAN AND NICKY KING CATCH UP ON STUDYING. CLASSES BECAME HETIC DUE TO THE HIGH NUMBER OF SNOW DAYS.

TOP MIDDLE RIGHT PHOTO: SNOWY SCENES WERE FOUND AROUND THE CITY FOR A VERY LONG PERIOD OF TIME. SCHOOL was CANCELLED MANY DAYS DUE TO THE BAD WEATHER.

BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT PHOTO: MIRANDA ELDER AND HER LITTLE BROTHER BUILT A SNOW CAVE ON ONE OF THE SNOW DAYS THIS YEAR BEING STUCK AT HOME ALLOWED STUDENTS TO SPEND TIME OUTSIDE IN THE WINTER WONDERLAND.

TOP 10 THINGS TO DO ON A SNOW DAY

1. SLEEP
2. SLEDDING
3. SNOWBALL FIGHT
4. MAKE HOT CHOCOLATE
5. MOVIE MARATHON
6. CATCH UP ON HOMEWORK
7. EAT ALL THE JUNK FOOD IN THE HOUSE
8. WATCH TELEVISION IN A SNUGGIE
9. RELAX IN THE HOT TUB
10. GO SHOPPING

WHO IS YOUR HERO?

"DAVE GROHL! (DRUMMER FOR NIRVANA, LEAD SINGER OF FOO FIGHTERS, AND DRUMMER FOR THEM CROOKED VULTURES AND MORE)". -AIDAN SIMMONS
AS STUDENTS’ ALARM CLOCKS went off, they immediately jumped out of bed and opened their blinds to see a fresh blanket of snow. Seeing this blanket of tiny crystals, they turned the television on to the school district channel, and waited to answer the automated phone call saying “school has been canceled due to severe weather conditions.” Students were not the only ones who were affected by their television this year. Teachers also watched the cancellations and were pleased to have a break with the snow days. Then, when freezing temperatures were forecasted for our area, teachers started to worry about their lesson plans. The school district had to use all six of the given snow days towards the beginning of the winter season.

Mrs. Larson, an AP Government teacher, told students the day they returned that they would have to double up on lectures to cover everything in time for the AP exam in May. “I can’t go as deep as I would like to with the information that I’m giving my students. I have to cut out the fun planned activities and just do those that connect most to the main idea,” Larson said. With all of the extra assignments and rush to fit in lectures, students found themselves stressed. Senior Jesse Johnson said himself scrambling for time to study. “I started leaving my books to work so I could study during my break,” Johnson said. Senior Nicky King also felt that she was cheated out of time to study. “The snow days have messed up set test dates, and now I can’t have the usual amount of time to prepare myself before a test,” King said.

AP classes were not the only classes to be effected by the high number of snow days. Senior Kyla Newman explained how her marketing class suffered from lack of time in school. “Due to all the snow days after Christmas break, DECA students got cheated out of time to work on competition projects,” Newman said. Kyla not only has DECA to worry about, she also took many AP classes. “Teachers assigned more homework than usual to catch up on the information we needed to know before the AP test. I worked on homework from the time I got home until the time I went to bed,” Newman said.

However, teachers believed that their students could handle the extra load. “I absolutely believe that our students can handle the given situation. The routine is there for us. We’ve had to do this before,” said Larson. With the teachers’ amazing encouragement, students stayed optimistic and worked their way through the stressful time.
ALTHOUGH MANY STUDENTS go to college with an undecided major, two people already have a major in mind. For seniors Justin May and Lauren VanCleave, deciding their majors was the least of their problems.

Lauren VanCleave grew up cooking for her family. She said, “I first knew I wanted to go to culinary school when I cooked the perfect salmon. I’ve always loved being able to experiment and make all different kinds of food.” Vancleave’s plans after graduation are to attend Northwest where she will major in Bakery and Pastry Arts. After graduation, she plans to move to Kentucky to attend Sullivan University. VanCleave said, “Sullivan has had 100% job placement in 27 years. That’s impressive.” Her pal Kyla Newman said, “Every time I go over to Lauren’s she’s always cooking. My favorite thing she makes is her chocolate chip cheesecake. Someday I can see her on the Iron Chef.”

Another person you may see on television someday is Senior Justin May. Freshman year, May played basketball and football until one day, he blew out his knee. May said, “I’m still young and couldn’t just give up everything, so I found a new hobby.” When he was little he acted in plays and performed in talent shows. May said, “Deep down, I’ve always wanted to act it has always been a lifelong dream.” After graduation Justin plans to attend Northwest and major in Theatre and Music Performance. Someday he wants to live in Los Angeles and be one of those celebrities people want autographs from. He said, “I have a meeting with a LA rep in about a month. If they like me, hopefully I will get signed to something like the Disney Channel.”

Both Lauren and Justin have big goals planned for them in the future. Whether you want to be the next Iron Chef or the next Disney Channel Star, if you dream big, great things can happen.

“I CUT OFF ALL OF MY HAIR” —SENIOR RYLIE ROBERTS
"MY SENSE OF HUMOR MAKES ME EXTRAORDINARY"—DESIRAE GOMEZ, FRESHMAN
ONE FEBRUARY MORNING in 2009, senior Colby Harvey woke up feeling numb and overwhelmed, and overdosed on fourteen of her antidepressants. The effects of the medicine took over her body. With an irregular heart pattern, her heart could stop at any moment. "I was in the hospital for 2 days and the doctors say I was lucky to live," Harvey said. This served as a major wake-up call for Harvey.

One month earlier, Harvey realized she had a problem and decided to confide in her counselor, Mrs. Danford. Harvey's mother was then contacted so that they together could begin to beat Harvey's severe depression and anxiety. They went to a doctor, who then diagnosed and prescribed Harvey her antidepressant medicine. Even with the help of the medicine and support the depression and anxiety reached its climax on that February morning. When she woke up in the hospital bed and was told she was lucky to be alive, she immediately turned to God. "I prayed a long hard prayer, and just begged God for a second chance; I knew I couldn't leave this world like this. I had a purpose and a meaning, and I had not yet fulfilled it," Harvey said. Upon recovery, Harvey was sent to Smithville's mental health unit where she stayed in Intensive Care for 3 days.

Harvey began to reflect on her experience. She realized that there had to be more people at Central going through this. "I looked up facts about suicide and teenage depression. It was then that I decided to start a group to help people in need like myself," Harvey said. Harvey, with the help of senior Ellie Holcolm, started the new club S.O.S. (Students Offering Support). This is a group where people can come and feel comfortable to share whatever they might be going through, or any illness that they might have in a group of people that can relate to one another. "When you come to the meetings for S.O.S. you know you won't be judged or looked at differently because of what you have gone through," Harvey said.

Harvey has been able to turn her tragedy into a way to help others. "From then on I knew this is what I was put on this Earth for. I was given my second chance to tell my story, and to impact lives like mine that have hit rock bottom, and need someone or something to help them back into the game," Harvey said. Harvey is still dealing with her depression and anxiety, but knows exactly how to handle it. "I definitely could have never gotten through this without the help of Mrs. Danford and my family. They are what helped me through this, but now it's my turn to help someone else," Harvey said. Harvey plans to become a licensed clinical social worker so she may help those in need for the rest of her life.
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"SOMEONE WHO HAS A BIG HEART CARES FOR OTHERS AND PUTS OTHERS BEFORE THEM.”

SENIOR DREW DIXON
ENVIROMENTAL ACTIVIST ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR. SPEAKS AT THE 16TH ANNUAL CONVOCATION. HE WAS FOCUSING HIS SPEECH ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES.

“YES BECAUSE I AM A BEAST ON THE WRESTLING MATS.”
JUNIOR PHILIP FRACICA
**ALL STUDENTS ATTENDING**
Convocation, report to the freshman lobby.”
The selected students file out of their classrooms making their way toward the anxious crowd. It is the day they have been awaiting all week.

For the past 16 years, Missouri Western State University has hosted Convocation on Critical Issues. Convocation is a program that offers enriching experiences to students while bringing together the university and community. Forum club sponsor Mrs. Northup describes it as a well-known person, usually a politician, coming to make a public address to the community. “Forum club is the only organization in the Saint Joseph school district that has been to all 16 convocations,” Northup said. The district makes it a goal to bring 500 students each year. It is an important opportunity for people to become exposed to someone outside of their community. “Convocation brings in speakers who have a national platform. If it were not for convocation the students would not get to hear or meet these people,” Northup said.

In 2009, environmental activist and attorney Robert F. Kennedy Jr. spoke. His speech was titled Our Environmental Destiny. There are few issues more critical today than the environment so this was a good event to attend.

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**WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE FIELD TRIP TAKEN THIS YEAR AND WHY?**

"FOR SHOW CHOIR WE WENT TO BRANSON TO OPEN FOR THE HAYGOODS. THAT WAS FUN." — JUNIOR KATIE EVANS

"DECA DAY AT THE K WAS A BLAST. IT WAS RELAXING AND WE LEARNED TONS ABOUT THE MARKETING THAT GOES INTO MAKING THE ROYALS SUCCESSFUL." — SENIOR CLAIRE BUSBY

"I ENJOYED GOING TO JOSTENS BECAUSE IT ALLOWED ME TO SEE HOW ALL OUR HARD WORK HAS PAID OFF AND HOW THEY PUT THE YEARBOOK TOGETHER." — SENIOR ALYSSA STEELE

"YES BECAUSE I GAVE BLOOD FOR THE BLOOD DRIVE. IT’S HELPING SOMEONE ELSE THAT DEFINES A HERO." JUNIOR LAUREN KING
KINGS, QUEENS, JOKERS, AND TURKEY LEGS all together make the great recipe for the Renaissance kind of day. That is exactly what the Bel Canto girl's choir experienced during their three performances at the Renaissance Festival. Being the first time that the choir has traveled to the festival the singers were amazed by the sights and smells.

"I was very shocked at what I saw at first. The smell of the food was amazing, just too much food for me to eat," Sophomore Lauren Peak jokingly said.

"It was my first time, but I enjoyed the turkey legs and cinnamon nuts. The washer ladies were funny too," Junior Mimi Ho said. Besides all the exciting attractions and food, the girls were there for a reason...to sing. The girls learned magrigals which are the songs from the rea. "The music was very up-beat. They usually were talking about love and feelings," Peak said.

Along with the time period songs, the girls also had to dress the parts. There were many mixed feelings when it came to the costumes. "I didn’t like the costumes, but they made the Renaissance seem real," Ho said. Lauren on the other hand "loved the costume. I even wore it for Halloween."

Whether it comes to costumes, songs, or even those delicious turkey legs these girls were able to experience the thrill of a lifetime in just one day.
“TO BE EXTRAORDINARY, YOU MUST HAVE THE GUTS TO NAME YOUR CAT DR. CHOCOLATE” —JUNIOR CONNOR HAYES
EXTRAORDINARY

INTERRUPT THE ORDINARY INSPIRE THE EXTRAORDINARY

-PEGGY HOLMAN

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY....

MY KIND HEART-AUDREY CATRON, FRESHMAN
THEY KNEW YOU WERE EXTRAORDINARY. They formed an idea and put it into action, highlighting the heroes that walk the hallways daily, often going unnoticed. In order to perfect such an idea, the Wakitan Staff spent many tiresome, never to be seen again, summer hours creating an “extraordinary” theme for the yearbook.

The creator of the theme, Senior and Co-Editor Raquel Mendez, explained that it “was a change to create something new and exciting and focuses on people that have extraordinary talents and interests.” In the simmering weeks of July, the Wakitan Staff focused on learning new techniques on challenging programs and creating a theme that would “wow” the student body.

“We were able to work with other school publication groups and learn things from their style. It was also neat to be able to contribute to their publications”, explained Senior, and Business Manager, Alyssa Steele.

This was the intention of Wakitan Adviser Jackie Scott, who said “Yearbook Camp at K-State gives the staff a great opportunity to create the vision for the yearbook and to start getting excited about it by working as a team.”

The staff attended assigned classes for about nine hours every day. Each staff member was aware of the goal of the “comic book” theme and geared their work towards contributing. With their spare time, the Wakitan staff members took to competing in Rock Band tournaments, dances and attending ice cream socials.

After countless hours of work, the Wakitan Staff intended to create a yearbook that displayed the diversity of the school and the “extraordinary” heroism that lies within each student, just waiting to be revealed.
RELEASE YOUR INNER STRENGTH AND BRILLIANCE

TO ENSURE JUSTICE OVER RIVALS
HUNDREDS OF CENTRAL CRAZIES screaming. Bright stadium lights beaming down. Antsy girls warming up. A new routine about to be performed. The cheerleading squad not only brought in a new coach, but new cheers, uniforms, and squad organization.

Coach Lauk had a vision for the squad that brought about several new changes. The biggest one being that there was no Junior Varsity squad. The whole squad cheered together at all the Varsity games. Another big change was that Coach Lauk made up all of the routines. “Although it was a weight off of our shoulders, I felt like the seniority had been removed,” senior Sarah Rich said.

Sarah was one of the football season captains. This set-up was different for the senior girls as well. Calah Sager was the other football season captain, and seniors Shelby Bratton and Ellie Holcomb were the basketball season captains. “This new method was a hard transition, especially for the underclassmen. They would get confused as to whom to contact for any questions,” Sarah Rich said.

A change that the whole squad seemed to like was the new cheer camp. On the last day of camp, each senior wrote a letter to the squad and read them out loud. Then as the seniors were announced during the closing of the camp, the whole squad stood up, cheered them on, and formed a giant group hug. “The camp really seemed to bring us together, not only as a squad, but as a family,” senior Calah Sager said.

As the team grew closer, their performances became stronger. They even made it to state again this year. “This was the second year in a row that our squad has earned its way to state. This hasn’t happened to the Central squad for quite some time,” Sarah Rich said.

Although the team had to overcome the hurdles of a new team strategy, they came together and had a great year. “We all really hard this year, and did well. Just have good spirit and keep up the good attitude next year. I will miss you all,” Calah Sager said.
"This was the second year in a row that our squad has earned its way to state."

-Sarah Rich

"TO BE HONEST AND RESPECTFUL TO OTHERS." — SENIOR JOUVENCE DONALDSON
BOYS BASKETBALL HAS NOT ONE LEADER BUT SEVEN.

SENIOR ROSS THEESEN GOES UP FOR THE LAY-UP. BOYS BASKETBALL FOUGHT HARD TO KEEP UP WITH THE COMPETITION.

KEATON STEELE

COOPER KRAUSS

REED SCHNEIDER

ROSS THEESEN

EVAN BROWN

WHO HAD AN EXTRAORDINARY SEASON?

"JARED, BECAUSE HE WORKS HARD EVERYDAY."
-SENIOR KEATON STEELE
SEASON ENDS WITH DISAPPOINTING LOSS FOR SENIORS. JUNIOR STAFF: KARI SCHRAM

A GROUP OF SENIORS sat on the bench, heads hung low, taking in the last minute of the game. Already knowing the outcome, they tried to muster some motivation. Even though the last game did not turn out as planned, the season itself was not a loss. On and off the court, leadership was not a lacking factor. "We all knew what we had to do to be successful," Senior Evan Brown said.

The Indians fought hard and had to adapt to the competition of the larger Kansas City schools. Talent and development became more apparent as practices continued. "I think we worked pretty well as a team, even though we didn’t have the best record, we never quit trying," Senior Marquis Bennett said.

With Districts at Central, the boys played their last game with intensity and passion. The upset of the season was losing in the first round of districts, ending the year shorter than expected. "We fought hard and strong and never gave up," Senior Ross Theesen said.

Despite early morning practices and never-ending drills, it was all worth it. "The team dinners gave us a chance to build chemistry off the court, which helped our chemistry on court," Senior Cooper Krauss said. The seven seniors, and their leadership, left an impact that will not soon be forgotten.

From left to right Front Row: R. Theesen, C. Krauss, R. Schneider, M. Bennett, E. Brown, J. Fox, K. Steele; Back Row: D. Dudley, G. Lau, S. Williams, C. Bell, B. Schlange.

"SHUN, BECAUSE HE STEPPED UP AND HELPED OUT A LOT." –SENIOR EVAN BROWN
Junior Marisa Deming walks alongside Sophomore Logan Taylor after a meet. Deming appreciated the pressure her father put on her during the game, but always viewed tennis as a fun way to spend time and meet people.

SENIOR STAFF: BLAIR

UNDER

PRESSURE

PLAYERS FACE ADDED AMOUNT OF ENCOURAGEMENT FROM FAMILY TO CONTINUE PLAYING THE GAME.

GROWING up, children are always taught not to fall under pressure of things such as drugs, alcohol, and violence. However, that is not the only kind of pressure that high school students are facing. Junior Marisa Deming has played tennis since she was five years old and is pressured by her father to practice, practice, practice. "It's okay always having my dad there, he is very supportive. He always wants me to get better, so I try even harder so that I can get better," Deming said.

Marisa's dad was seen on the sideline of her tournaments, but also regularly attended her practices and helped motivate not only Marisa, but the entire team. "If it weren't for my dad I would still have decided to play tennis all four years of high school. I just probably wouldn't have been as dedicated as I have been thanks to the constant motivation from my father," Deming said.

Some kids are greatly encouraged to play a sport in high school, while other students do it for the pure enjoyment of the game. Senior Sara Verduzco also joined the tennis team her freshman year and has continued to play all four years. Unlike Marisa she never faced the pressure to play tennis. Instead her parents told her that if she joined a sport, club, or any school activity that she had to carry it out all the way through high school and couldn't quit. "I find tennis to be a lot of fun, but it isn't really a passion of mine. My parents just told me that I couldn't quit, no matter how badly I wanted to at times," Verduzco said.

Having support from your family helped when playing a sport, or doing any activity. "I'm really glad I decided to play tennis my freshman year. I've benefited a bunch from it and really owe my parents for everything they have done for me. The dedication has truly shown through all of the major improvements the team has made this year and the competition has increased."

"I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I'M DOZIER!"
-CODY DOZIER
Junior Marisa Deming practices tennis many times a week to improve her game. She initially became interested in tennis when she was very young.

"I PLAY BASKETBALL VERY WELL, I'M JUST AWESOME. THAT MAKES ME EXTRAORDINARY." - EDWARD HATTER
A CENTRAL WRESTLER IS IN A TIE UP WITH HIS OPPONENT. WE WERE AT THE ALL CITY MEET AGAINST BENTON AND LAFAYETTE.

TARELL STRADER IS IN HIS STANCE TO GET READY FOR A TAKE DOWN. HE WAS VERY EXCITED TO WRESTLE HIS FIRST VARSITY MATCH.

LANE SWAN IS GOING HEAD TO HEAD WITH HIS OPPONENT. HE TOOK FIRST IN THIS TOURNAMENT COMING BACK FROM A LEG INJURY.

NATHAN MIDDLETON IS GETTING READY TO START HIS MATCH. HE WAS DEDICATED TO LOSING HIS WEIGHT FOR THE SEASON.

BETWEEN: SENIOR KYLE SIMMONS IS TRYING TO ESCAPE AN AGGRESSIVE OPPONENT. HE HAS BEEN WRESTLING FOR FOUR YEARS.

SENIOR MICHAEL ARTHUR IS FOCUSING IN REFEREE'S POSITION. HE HAD TRAINED HARD FOR THIS MEET.

"YES, MY ABILITY TO TAKE PAIN!" - JUNIOR COLE YAGER
INJURIES GIVE UNDERCLASSMEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO STEP UP...

JUNIOR STAFF - MAGGIE REIL

IT’S HARD WORK when you’re constantly weighing your weight. To fall into the correct weight class or not live up to your own expectations. Wrestling is not just a sport.” To the young men who wrestle for Central, it was a commitment in which they put their blood and sweat into. Senior Lane Swan tore his LCL, which is a ligament in his knee. This injury put him out of wrestling for most of the season. Many varsity wrestlers were injured this season and would not be returning to the sport.

The loss of so many varsity wrestlers heavily impacted the team. “Almost all the seniors got injured, it made it so tough on the rest of us, we had to step up.” Sophomore Shane Grier said. Despite the weakness in their team, they still tried as hard as they could. Senior Michael Arthur’s elbow popped out of place during a match, he popped it back into place and kept wrestling. “I probably shouldn’t be wrestling because of how much I have gotten hurt, but it’s a sport I like doing.” Senior Michael Arthur said. These boys have the will to wrestle.

Though there were many losses this year, “I figure out why I lost, and then focus on working on that weakness when I go back to practice.” Freshman Tanner Day said. Wrestling requires extreme dedication. Freshman really had to strengthen themselves for the competition that was ahead of them. To fall in the right weight class and to be fit enough to take on the varsity, freshman practiced vigorously. The varsity from other schools had more experience than Central’s freshman. With one year under their belt, the freshman really pushed to reach the top. They held their own against the more experienced wrestlers.


"WELL, MY LOVE FOR MUSIC AND MY LOVE FOR OTHER PEOPLE."— SENIOR AIDAN SIMMONS
FRESHMAN ASHLEY WILCOXSON THROWS A QUICK PASS TO SECOND. ASHLEY RECEIVED THE HONORS OF BEING NAMED ALL-CITY, ALL DISTRICT AND OFFENSIVE MVP.

SENIOR MARISSA WICKAM STEPS FORWARD FOR A SECOND BASE RUN.

JUNIOR MICHELLE SPROAT AND SENIOR SUMMER TEED GET PUMPED BEFORE THEIR MATCHUP AGAINST TRUMAN.

JUNIOR PAIGE DAVIS, SENIOR CLAIRE BUSBY, AND FRESHMAN ASHLEY WILCOXSON LOOK ON AS THE THEIR GAME AGAINST TRUMAN UNFOLDS.

"THAT'S ME. I GIVE THE BEST HIGH FIVES."
-JUNIOR LANA PENA
FIELD dust swirls and emotions fly as the umpire bellows to the players and the stands. The girl’s city softball tournament was a brutal matchup. For the past two years, this tournament was rained out, taking away the Indian’s chance to prove they were the best of the best.

This season, the city tournament brought forth long awaited feelings of competition and rivalry. Everybody’s out for blood,” Senior co-captain Claire Busby said, “95 percent of the girls on the other teams we all know and have played with for years on other recreational teams. This makes everything much more exciting and competitive.”

During the Lafayette game, the Lady Indians went down four points at the beginning, but came back in an upset, causing a tough ball game for the Irish, ranked best in the city at that time. “We gave them a run for their money,” Busby said.

While playing Leblond, Junior Michelle Sproat pitched a shutout leading the Indians to a victory. When the Benton game came around, it was the heartbreaker for the day; a win conceded to the Cardinals.

“Overall, the team overcame adversity, and our offense took giant strides,” Senior co-captain Marissa Wickam said.

The rest of the season was incredibly competitive; too competitive for the Lady Indians. “We have to take advantage of opportunities when they come,” Busby said.

The girls pushed through the season with determination. Both captains agreed that in the end, “a true sense of camaraderie was developed in the team, everyone had the general understanding that we are a team, and what that means for all of us.”

Row 1: S. Wilson, J. Bennington, S. Teed.
Row 4: L. Bacon, M. Babcock, R. Haynes, C. Canchola.

“DOING GOOD STUFF FOR OTHER PEOPLE.”
- FRESHMAN JOE COCHRAN
YOUR HEART BEATING THROUGH YOUR CHEST as you walk up onto the block. You listen for that familiar moment. Beep! Every second counts. You fiercely dive into a racing lane of frigid turquoise water. “Seeing my teammates at the end of my lane pumped me up during my race and made me want to win.” Senior Maddie Holmes said. She, like her fellow teammates, knew the familiar rush of close calls, seconds shaved off your personal best, and the sheer empowerment of reaching your goals. The lady Indian Swimmers grew incredibly close. “The team danced together with the lifeguards in the hallways at away meets and we sang on the bus rides home.” Holmes said. The closeness and never ending support of teammates helped the team to accomplish extraordinary triumphs. The varsity team competed in the Big 7 conference and received 5th place. “We competed against some of the best teams in the state.” Coach Lucas said. At state, the 400 freestyle relay team of: Elizabeth Hagen, Theryn Johnson, Caitlin Lucas and Shannon Myer and the 200 free style relay of: Theryn Johnson, Caitlin Lucas, Shannon Myer and Lauren Viestenz beat the school record for both events, with the 200 freestyle relay record being last set nine years ago. “It felt awesome, we beat our own relay record two or three years in a row.” Elizabeth Hagen said. The team make the connections in the champ house and the connections in the champ house make the connections in the champ house. “Because we work together and because teamwork helps us be successful there.”

“DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY...”

“BE JUST LIKE SUPERMAN” JOSH MCNETT, SOPHOMORE

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or three times throughout the season.” Sophomore Elizabeth Hagen said. “I was proud. My goal was to make top eight.” Junior Shannon Myer said. Myer received seventh in the 100 freestyle and eighth in the 50 freestyle at the state championship. Along with her hard work, the support of her team helped her reach her goals. “Because we spent a lot of time together, we became close and it helped me to have my team be there.” Myer said.
CREATING A
AFTER 33 YEARS OF BEING THE HEAD COACH, DUDIK TAKES HIS BOW
LEGACY
SENIOR STAFF: EMILY WEARING

SENIOR JACOB WILLIS RUNS THROUGH THE HOMECOMING BANNER. THE TEAM RAN THROUGH THE BANNER BEFORE EVERY HOME GAME.

THE TEAM GIVES HIGH-FIVES TO THE CROWD WHILE RUNNING OFF THE FIELD. THE TEAM WAS SURE TO SHOW APPRECIATION FOR THEIR FANS.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY...

"I BELIEVE I DO. CAUSE I AM A UNIQUE INDIVIDUAL, AND I'M WEARING PURPLE ZEBRA PANTS, I'M NOT LYING."--FRESHMAN WHITNEY MORAN
CREATING A LEGACY is a daunting task but Coach Tony Dudik achieved the status after 33 years of standing underneath the Friday night-lights. Dudik became one of the most recognized voices as students walked through the halls even if they never played in a single quarter of football. His career came to an end after his decision to retire but his influence continued to grow.

Even though many are proud to call Dudik the “celebrity”, he really considered his team to be the ones everyone should look upon. “I truly enjoyed every minute that I was with this year’s team from the beginning of his past summer in the weight room to the final tick of the clock of our final game against Park Hill.”

“Coach Dudik is a huge role model in my life, he has really shown me how to become a successful and respected young man,” senior Jacob Willis said.

Dudik’s final year also brought a final milestone; his 100th win. “My favorite memory of the season was when we defeated Blue Springs South at home in overtime 35-28. It was the first time that we had ever defeated them making this my 100th win, and I loved it when our student body, teachers and administrators rushed the field. It was a moment in time that I will cherish for the rest of my life,” Dudik said.

Dudik will no longer be on the field but he will be remembered. “Always know that your number one fan is Coach Dudik. Where ever you go and what ever you do; you will always be in my heart. I love you all!”

“I DO HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY BECAUSE I’M AN INDIVIDUAL AND I AM TALL. ALSO I STAND UP FOR WHAT IS RIGHT”—FRESHMAN SHELBY MILLS
1. Senior Alexis Bates gets open for the ball. The ladies had a great season. 2. Junior Mercedes Estes drives through the lane for a basket. Lee's Summit was no match for Central. 3. Senior Jenna Drost claims the basketball. She was a great asset to the team. 4. Junior Kari Schram fights for the jump ball, as senior Jenna Drost played intense defense. 5. Senior Ravene Davis goes in for a lay-up. 6. Junior Amber Chivington focuses as she shoots her free throws. This was her first year on varsity.
LADY INDIANS STEP UP FOR A WINNING SEASON

SENIOR STAFF- SHELBY BRATTON

THE GREAT MICHAEL JORDAN ONCE SAID, "talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence wins championships." The Lady Indians embraced this saying and played with outstanding teamwork throughout the season. The diversity of the team provided power in every aspect of the game, which proved very beneficial for the girls.

With six seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores we have a lot of depth to our team. All twelve of us can get the job done," senior Abby Eagleburger said.

There are no ball hogs here. The ladies have a very unselfish attitude on the court. "We work awesome as a team because no one cares who scores, as long as we play well as a whole," senior Jenna Drost said.

"We play like a team and there isn’t one person who just worries about themselves," junior Kari Schram said.

"We’ve came together and realized we can’t do anything by ourselves, we all have to play together to win every game," senior Ravene Davis said.

During the season a powerful rivalry was formed between the Lady Indians and the Staley falcons. When these teams stepped on the court together, tensions ran high. It was a battle all the way to the end. Elbows were thrown, fingernails pierced the flesh of the opposing players. Junior Reid Brown knocked out two of an opposing member’s teeth. With all the trash talking on and off the court each team wanted to defeat the other and prove their worth. In the end the Indians came out on top. "The highlight of the season was beating Staley three times in nine days," Eagleburger said. They had earned their bragging rights.

Even though the girls felt cheated out of their district championship, they all enjoyed playing together and getting to know one another. "We came together as a team regardless of any drama or anything that was going on. We are a lot closer than we have been in past years, so I think that helped us have a successful season," senior Alexis Bates said.

From left to right Front Row: Ravene Davis, Kaitlin Seila, Abby Eagleburger, Erica Eagleburger, Ashley Anderson, Amber Chivington, Mercedes Estes, Coach Jessica French, Alexis Bates, Reid Brown, Jenna Drost, Kari Schram, Coach Kevin Kelley

I’M JUST PLAIN OUT AMAZING- ADRIAN PARKER, SOPHOMORE
THE VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING TEAM SETS NEW PERSONAL

THE SEVENTEENS

AND SCHOOL RECORDS AT STATE COMPOITION

Swimming: A State

SENIOR STAFF: MOLLY THOMAS

The drive to succeed...
The boys pose for a group shot at state. Andy Zeiler dyed his hair black. Joe Smith shaved his head for the spirit of the competition.

"It takes courage and knowledge, if you don't have courage, you can't do anything!" - Aldo Covarrubias

SISTERS JILL AND BRITTNEY MAY PERFORM DURING THE FIRST PEP ASSEMBLY OF THE YEAR. THIS WAS THE FIRST YEAR THAT THE GIRLS DANCED TOGETHER SPECIFICALLY WITH CENTRAL.

JOANNE MOORE KICKS HER MOVES INTO GEAR DURING A PEP ASSEMBLY ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. ONE OF THE REQUIREMENTS THE POMS SQUAD FACED WAS INCORPORATING A KICKLINE INTO EVERY ROUTINE.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE EXTRAORDINARY...

YES! BECAUSE I WAS BORN THAT WAY!—SOPHOMORE CYDNAY CHILD
DANCING WITH LOVE

SISTERLY LOVE FOUND ITS WAY TO THE DANCE FLOOR.

PLIE, BALL-CHANGE.
Hip bump. These simple moves are ones anyone can master, but these moves mean more for the May sisters; for them dancing is life.

“I love being on poms because dancing is and has been my life since I was five, and a lot of the girls and I have formed sisterly bonds,” senior Britney May said.

However, Britney’s third year brought a real sister to the team. “At first I didn’t know how I would like my sister being on the squad with me because we have our quarrels just like any other family, but in the end having her on the squad with me has been awesome.”

The feelings are mutual. “It’s a lot of fun because we can hang out more than usual. We practice together and she supports me,” Sophomore Jill May said.

As Britney prepared to head off to college, she continued to be there for her sister as well as the others on the team. “As for advice for the other girls, work hard and enjoy dance for as long as possible, because it goes by faster than you know it.”

Senior Staff: Emily Wearing

Front Row: C. Paolillo, C. Harvey, A. Crawford, M. Franklin, B. May
Second Row: A. Holmes, M. O’Meara, B. Cochran, C. Keegan, J. May, A. Norcross
Third Row: K. Nelson, J. Moore, K. Mathieson
Fourth Row: P. Spinner, K. Moyers

Photo Credit: Blair Marshall, Amanda Schmidt, Natasha Ygisi, and Ridge Nelson

The Stats...

Position: Head Coach and Dancer
Origins: Miss Nelson has been coaching for three years. This is Kit’s first year on the team.

Senior Casi Paolillo waits to go on the field before the Jamboree. This is the second year Central Poms have been able to perform at Jamboree in an All-City Dance.
EDITOR: RAQUEL MENDEZ

ON THE FIRST DAY of practice it was easy to see that the underclassmen were outnumbered; one-third of the entire cross-country team consisted of seniors. While there are many benefits to a mostly senior team, it leaves the question of what will happen next year when the seniors are gone.

“I am a little worried because the seniors are the best runners and they were our friends that we always turned to about everything, from homework to complaining about the workouts,” Sophomore Bethany Hernandez said. The absence of seniors leaves a huge gap in the program, but it seems the future cross-country alumni aren’t too concerned about next years season. “It is going to be tough for them due to the fact that the team is going to be losing a lot of great senior runners, but they are still going to have some great runners,” Senior Justin Ross said.

While the seniors will be missed, the underclassmen were confident they could fill in the loss of talent. “I’m not too concerned about our talent because we have some really awesome underclassmen runners that have proven themselves as strong competitors,” Junior Kyle Shade said.

Not only will talent be will be missed, but also friendships made through cross-country. It may seem like a purely individual sport since every competitor runs alone, but any runner disagrees. “This may not seem like it to outsiders, but this truly is a team sport. Just like other team sports we practice as a team, we run as a team and we win as a team,” Ross said. And leaving the team at the end of a season was more painful than any race for these seniors.

WHAT QUALITIES MAKE SOMEONE HEROIC?

“BIG MUSCLES”
- JUNIOR DILLON FRANK
"COURAGE BECAUSE IT TAKES A LOT TO GET OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE AND DO SOMETHING FOR SOMEONE ELSE."

—SENIOR JAMIL BOONE
SENIOR JAKE FUNCK FIGHTS TO BRING THE BALL DOWN FIELD IN THE GAME AGAINST BENTON. JAKE WAS A HUGE CONTRIBUTING FACTOR TO THE SOCCER TEAM, HOWEVER, SPENT A PORTION OF THE SEASON INJURED.

GOAL ACHIEVED:

EXCELLENCE

"MY MOM, BECAUSE SHE'S RAISED FOUR KIDS, AND NEVER ASKED FOR MUCH HELP FROM ANYONE. IT'S JUST REALLY ADMIRABLE." -JUNIOR MELISSA STONE
NEARLY ZERO VARSITY ATHLETES walk into the high school season without outside experience. Traveling teams offer opportunities for athletes wanting to broaden their horizons as they commit their weekends and evenings in faraway cities and states at tournaments and practices. Others have minimal experience in recreational teams and backyard games. However, no matter how much experience an athlete can account for, talent has a unique opportunity in high school to try out for their game of choice. The soccer team was especially familiar with this concept as they welcomed three freshmen onto the varsity squad.

Freshmen Michael Lindsey, Salvatore Ingargiola and Alex Warden each desired varsity status. Making varsity is a huge accomplishment for the few; however, they each found that adjustments had to be made in their playing styles to fit that of the big boys. “It [high school soccer] is much harder because the defenses are faster, the shots are harder and it’s more competitive,” said Sal. Upperclassmen saw the younger few make the adjustment and come through for the team. “It takes them awhile to get used to the competitiveness, but after awhile you see them improve through the season,” said Captain Jake Funck.

After making the necessary changes, the underclassmen determined highlight moments of their season. Sal was most proud of his first goal made in the game against Benton. Number 30 from the opposition made a corner kick allowing the ball to bounce off of Sal’s chest and then kicked it back into the Indian’s goal. This contributed to the first win of the season.

Even though the freshmen were able to step up their game, they still looked up to the upperclassmen and their infinite wisdom. “Jake is doing the best so far, fighting through the pain [his injury]. I look up to him as a role model offensively and defensively,” said Sal.
"MY HUMOR MAKES ME EXTRAORDINARY. I CAN ALWAYS MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH."

-SENIOR CORY HAGEN
THE VARSITY TEAM OVERCOMES MANY CHALLENGES AND GROWS TOGETHER THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

ELEVEN VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS.

One coach. Fourteen games. Countless practices, sweat, hard work, perseverance, and tears.

The volleyball girls had it tough. With last year’s outstanding senior players off to college, some key players quitting, and being in such a high and competitive division, these girls had to learn a new definition to hard work, optimistic attitudes, and perseverance.

“We really struggled at the beginning, but by the end I believe we were playing to our full potential,” Senior Krissy Puffer said. “We had a lot of fun. We did crazy cheers and handshakes during the game.”

Although it was a rough year, the varsity team kept confident attitudes and made every game, before and after, a bonding time to remember.

“Bus rides were the time for the team bonding and laughter. Our favorite game was “I have never...” and that lead to some pretty interesting stories. This year was a year for change but it brought us all together and made us even stronger.” Junior Kari Schram said.

“We considered a game a win if we played our hardest, even if we lost,” said co-captain Cori Caton. “We always stayed genuine and always played our hardest.”

“My girls had to play tough. We could have absolutely no mental errors. If the girls didn’t play with 100 percent positive attitude, we wouldn’t win our games. They all had to have heart and belief in every game we played. The majority of the teams we played practice all year around, while we only practice during the fall season,” Coach Flaska said.

This team began the year separated. With hard work, faster plays, and the strengthening of individual relationships, the volleyball team came together as a whole by the end of the season.

“Even though we didn’t win many games, the team really bonded together, and that’s what really matters,” Senior Jenna Drost said.

From left to right: Kallie Speltz, Kari Schram, Coach Flaska, Brie Johnston, Lauren Sinclair, Amanda Smedley, Megan Hardin, Gabby Ross, Jennifer Drost, Cori Caton, Krissy Power, Kaitlin Siela.

"I HAVE A MULLET." - SOPHOMORE BAILEE PUCKETT
GOLF FANS:
BELOW PAR

SOPHOMORE AMBER CHIVINGTON CHIPS THE BALL UP THE GRASSY HILL.

A GOLF BALL SITS ON TOP OF A TEE AWAITING THE APPROACH OF A GOLFER.

LEFT: SOPHOMORE JACY ATKINS FINISHES OFF HER SWING.
RIGHT: KATHERINE FARRELL MEASURES THE DISTANCE FROM THE BALL TO THE HOLE.

WHO IS SOMEONE INFLUENTIAL IN YOUR LIFE?

"MY DAD, BECAUSE HE HAS GONE THROUGH A LOT OF DIFFICULT STUFF AND HE IS STILL MY IDOL."

—JUNIOR TORY FOULK
FOOTBALL and basketball don’t intentionally steal the fan spotlight when it comes to athletics. What is a non-contact, individual performance sport like golf supposed to do when the loud crowd heads for the stadiums? Surprisingly, the girl’s golf team is just fine without the crazies on the sidelines.

“Golf is actually really fun when nobody is around. The girls and I are so crazy, you could say our true personalities come out. We do pranks on each other... It’s all fun and games,” Junior Katie Gregory said. Taking away a big fan base also takes away the pressure for the golfers, especially with the amount of concentration needed for the sport.

“It’s true golf doesn’t get a big crowd, but I think that it’s a good thing because having a lot of people watch me makes me nervous, and can sometimes be quite distracting,” Sophomore Amber Chivington said. Sometimes the only fans you need is a fan of one.

“Coach Brock makes up for all the fans we don’t have there with us. He is always uplifting us, and giving us pep talks and encouraging words,” Sophomore Katherine Farrell said. Another difference between sports like football and golf is the amount of action taking place. Golf can seem slow-paced in comparison, but the girls make up for it with the time they spend together.

“People think that golf is such a boring sport, but we actually have a very fun time. As a team we get along very well most of the time and just have fun together,” Chivington said.

“We really don’t care what other people think about us playing golf. Heck, we get out of school all the time to play!” Katie said.

Row One: Katie Gregory, Saramia Surran, Emily Martz
Row Two: Kendra Douglas, Madison Cathey, Kelsey Jordan, Jacey Atkins, Jessica Farrell
Row Three: Coach Chip Brock, Savannah Sellars, Katherine Farrell, Amber Chivington, Taryn Coffman, Jennifer Ceven, Stephanie Nachtrab

“ELVIS PRESLEY, BECAUSE HE’S AWESOME.”
- FRESHMAN KAYLA SHADE
Sometimes we learn more from the journey than by reaching the destination...

Let's hope your journey was enlightening.
Colton,

Raising you has been our privilege. You are our good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and overflowing. Remember to keep your eye on the prize, to guard your heart, and to seek God’s kingdom first. Then all the other things will be added to you.

All our hopes and dreams,
Dad, Mom, and Dayton

Taylor,

We are very proud of you! Remember with God, all things are possible.

We love you,
Dad and Mom

Happy Graduation Daniel!

May you find an abundance of adventure, fulfillment, happiness, laughter, love, peace, pride and God’s grace as you move through life. We will continue to be the wind beneath your wings. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Nash,

Life with you has been an adventure. You are a fun loving guy who has put many smiles on many faces. Big hugs and good luck!

Love,
Mom and Ryan
COOPER KRAUSS

I am so proud of you! I know wherever life leads you, that you will be successful! I wish that all your hopes and dreams come true.

Love Ya,
Mom

CASSIE HAGGARD

You have all it takes to make your dreams take you to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known. Keep smiling and living the life you have imagined with all the potential within you.

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brycen

Erica Bruder

I remember years ago, you were so little then. Sometimes, I can’t help but wish, that you were small again. I’ve cried when you’ve faced heartaches, and saw, that as you grew, nothing broke your spirit, instead it strengthened you. I’m filled with mixed emotions, as I hold back all the tears and, with much pride remember, back so many years. When I first held you in my arms, if only I’d have known, the years would feel like moments after you had grown. you aren’t a child, though in my eyes, I guess you’ll always be, that baby girl who changed my life, and means the world to me.

We are so proud of you!
We love you, Mom and Dad

Charles Hindo

You continue to amaze us with your grace, wit, and courage.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & George
HANNAH COX

Oh! The places you’ll go!
You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any direction
you choose.
You’re on your own. And you know
what you know.
And YOU are the gal who’ll decide
where to go.
-Dr. Seuss

Hannah,

We love you
and know you
can do whatever
you put your
mind to.

Mom, Erik,
and Spencer

ROSS THEESEON

You have always made us proud to be your
parents. Continue to let God’s love shine through
you as you begin a new chapter of your life.

We love you!

Dad and Mom

KAYLA MILLER

Kayla,

You have worked so hard to get to
this day. We are so very proud of
you! We believe you can make your
dreams come true. Don’t ever give up.
Remember, when there is a will there
is a way. Never lose faith in yourself.
Always remember, we love you and
will always be there for you.

Love,

Mom and Dad

“Herzlichen glückwunshch”
Johanna-

Success is not a matter of desire but
the product of hard work.
-Jack Barringer

We are very proud of your
accomplishments, integrity
and faith as a little girl or
a beautiful young woman.
Johanna, you are the
joy of our lives, a truly
wonderful daughter. May
all your dreams come true!
In Liebe.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Fabian
Kota,

We have watched you grow and make your own path and choices in life only to be extremely proud of the loving, caring, intelligent and very talented young man only few parents can dream of having for a son. Continue your chosen paths and God will bless you in all you do.
Always with love,
Dad and Mom

Jilian,

Follow your heart, letting God choose your path, and your amazing gifts and hard work will bring success and happiness beyond your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Taylor
JACOB BOLIN

Football is like life-it requires perseverance, self-denial, hardwork, sacrifice, dedication and respect for authority! Vince Lombardi #12- thanks for all the memories.

We love you,

Dad and Sue
Mom, Terry, Mallory, Matthew and Megan

LINDSEY

Lindsey;

We are so very proud of you. We have seen you grow and mature into a beautiful young woman. You have worked hard and accomplished much. Your future holds great promise and hope. Always remember Jeremiah 29:11.

We love you,

Dad, Mom, Blake and Tennyson

AMIEE HARTMAN

You have grown from our little “pumpkin” to a sweet young lady. You have many dreams that we know with hard work, you can do anything!

Love always,

Mom, Dad and Alex

CHARLES MOLLUS

Dear C.J.,

To say I’m proud of the wonderful young man you have become would be an understatement. Through your compassion for others, drive to learn and undying belief in God you have built a solid foundation to start your future upon. I will always be proud...always...

Love,

Grandma Barb
ASHLEY

CRAWFORD

Ashley,
It has been a blessing watching you grow from this sweet little girl into an adorable young woman! Thanks for always being so unique, fun and truly amazing.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Tara

MATT ZIEGER

Matthew,
We are so proud of the man you are becoming. Always remember Matthew 9:26: With God all things are possible. We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Tori
“Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined”. Henry David Thoreau

WICKS

HOPE

We are so lucky to call you our daughter. You are bright and beautiful and will go far. We are so proud of you and always will be.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

JANNIE CASTANADA

Congratulations Jannie on your graduation!
We are very proud of your accomplishments. You are a sweet and caring individual. May you be blessed with a happy future!
Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Elena and Alicia

ANDREA KERNS

Congratulations Andrea,
I'm very proud of you, hard work does pay off. You've turned yourself into a honest and respectful young lady. Have no doubt your future will be bright.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Vanessa

JOHN

“Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me.” -Jesus (John 14:1)
Well done, John.

BACHMAN
DILLON MOSER

Congratulations Dillon!

We are very proud of the man you are becoming. Always remember one day at a time and you will be able to accomplish your dreams.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Katie

LINDSEY THOMSON

Congratulations Lindsey!

Good luck at Missouri Western.

MOLLY

Molly,
Respect who you are and who you will become--Survey the past, search for what you still do not know, cherish the present and greet the future, and remember--leave room in your life for those who adore you!
God Bless!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelsi and Ty

MICHAEL BRACCIANO

Michael,
We are so proud of you and the person you have become. You certainly possess the discipline, perseverance and faith to succeed. Remember to always follow your heart and hold fast to your dreams.
Love,
Mom and Dad

SAWYER

Follow your dreams!
Congratulations
From Mom, Dad, and Brian
Darcy,

I couldn’t be any prouder than I am today of you. And I want you to remember in whatever you may do. Dance like no one’s watching, love as though you’ve never been hurt, sing like no one is listening, live like heaven is on earth. I love you with all my heart and I’ll always be here for you.

Love,

Mom

Molly, 

From a cute little girl to a beautiful young woman; you will always be our special valentine! We love you.

Mom, Dad, Megan, and Milford

What a wonderful lady you have turned out to be. May all of your dreams come true now and for always.

Love,

Mom, Scott & the whole gang

To my little ray of sunshine: Jess you have definitely made our lives a memorable journey- your smile is contagious- your lack of grace (except on the sports field) is humorous. You definitely carry your own sunshine with you and make it ever so present. Your ability to always be the bigger person always makes me proud. You may not have the best ACT’s or the highest GPA but I would not trade you for any other kid because you do have the best attitude and character of any teenager I know. We are proud to call you our daughter. Good luck in all you do and never settle for less than you deserve.

Love, Your Mommy and Dad
Raquel,
How amazing that my sweet baby grew into a lovely charming young lady, beautiful inside and out. We are so proud of you. You have become a young lady of integrity. Now go, be courageous and do not give into worry or fear. Use your talents and abilities to bless others. And remember that God has a wonderful plan for your life. Proverbs 3: 5-6

We love you!
Mom, Dad and Erica

We love you and are proud of you. “I know the plans I have for you,” said the Lord. Jeremiah 29:11

Mom, Dad, Christy, Billy, Angela, and Beth

It seems like only yesterday that I held your tiny hand as together we climbed those big steps at Humboldt school and walked through the door of Ms. Miget’s preschool classroom. The years have gone by, and the journey has come full circle. You are now a beautiful young woman, as you climb the steps to the commencement stage, and begin a new journey in life. I am very proud of you, and all you have accomplished. Congratulations, Johnna.

I love you, Dad
ROBERT CLARK

Bobby you have come such a long way. We are so very proud of you. As you finish this chapter in your life and start a new one, remember you can do anything.

Love you always, Mom, Dad, Alma, and Great Grandma

ZACK LIPIRA

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. It is our hope that life gives you as much happiness and joy as you have brought to all of us. We are all so proud of you. May God lead you and guide you all the days of your life.

Love You,
Mom, Dad, Sara, Jordan,

Brittany,

We are so proud of you! You are everything we’ve ever wanted. The years have gone by so fast, but now that your high school journey comes to an end, we know that you are capable of doing anything you set your mind to. We will support you in whatever road you choose to take. We love you!

Love Mom and Dad

Kyle the moment you were born we first saw your tenacious spirit. That spirit has helped you to grow and succeed. Your successes will keep you warm as you choose the direction your life will take. Always remember to trust in God and think of others first. We are very proud of you.

Our deeps love and respect,
Dad and Mom

LINDA

Happy Graduation Linda!

We are very proud of you. You kept pushing through every obstacle you faced and by learning perseverance you have shaped for yourself a successful future. We are convinced that there is a good plan for your life that God has begun and it will come to completion. You will make a terrific nurse because of your compassion for others and the way you love to give to those in need. We are excited to see your dreams come true!
We are thankful that your life was woven with ours and love you very much! Congratulations!

We love you!
Mom (Moomey), Dad, Ben, and Sayla
Krissey,

You had us at “that first breath you took at birth”. You have been such a joy these last 18 years. You have exceeded all of our expectations and so much more. We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Brett, Derek and Lauren

Ross

The day you were born a light shined into our lives, that continues to shine to this day. You never cease to amaze us with your compassion for others and your love and commitment to Christ. Your ability to never settle for less than all you can be, will continue to take you far. Live big, love with all your heart and never stop believing in yourself. What a privilege it is to call you son. May the Lord continue to bless you and keep you.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, and Jonathan

Tanner

Tanner-

Your dad and I are so proud of you and the young man you have become. No matter what you decide to do in life, you will succeed. We will always be there to support you. Keep your goals set high, trust in God always, and you will go far. “With God, All thing are possible.” Matthew 19:26

Our love forever son,

Mom and Dad

Monica Miller

Monica,

We are so proud of you! Keep your faith and follow your dreams.

Love,

Mom

Lauren Kellam

Lauren,

You have always been focused on your career goals. We are looking forward to sharing this milestone as you move closer to achieving those goals. We are so proud of the woman you have become and we cherish the marks you have left on our lives. We know you will use your art to touch the lives of many others.

We love you,

Dad, Mom and Garrett
ABBY EAGLEBURGER

Abby Grace-

We love you and are very proud.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Shawn, Brett & Amy and Lincoln, Aly & Nate, Emily, Audrey and Erica

ERIN WEST

We have been blessed to have your smiling, beautiful face in our family. We love you, Erin.

Dad, Mom, Andy, Katie, Matt and Ben

LAURETTA MYERS

Lauretta,

Thank you for all the years of smiles, stories, and laughter. We miss our little girl but are so proud of the young lady you’ve become. We pray your future will be filled with happiness and success!

Love Always, Mom and Dad

Retta,

Congratulations, and enjoy your new journey!
I love you, Ang

MICHAEL

Mike,

You’ve come a long way since that first birthday and your first car! We love you and are very proud to call you son!

Mom and Dad

SALE

Alyssa,

Life may change us but we start and end with family. You’ve grown from the girl whose smile would brighten any room, to a beautiful young woman. You continue to impress us with your unique sense of style and humor. As you start on your next adventure, remember “you’re a peach” and we love you!

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Abbey, Alex and Andrew

P.S. Abbey thinks you’re “hilarious”
Nick,
You’re a wrecking ball of joy. Don’t let it stop.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nate, Emily, and all the others that care for you.

Jessica our sweet baby daughter,
May you achieve everything you’ve ever dreamed of! Wherever you go, whatever you do, we’ll be right behind you praying you on. We will love you “always and forever”.
Mom and Dad

We are so proud of you Swan!
Love,
Your Family

Brittany,
We are so proud of what you have become and what you will become. Grandma is looking down at you and smiling wishing she was here to give you hugs and kisses. Stay strong. We love you.
Love,
Mom, Robert, Grandma, Grandpa, Brett, Bradley and Bridgette

It's hard to believe you are a Senior! You have grown up so fast from a cute, cuddly bundle of joy into a beautiful young lady. You have so many accomplishments to be proud of and many more in your future. As you begin a new chapter in your life, set your goals high. You can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Your hard work will pay off!
At two your cousins tagged you “Bossy Cow”. Later “B.May” to your friends. Always a daughter, a sister, and a cherished part of your family. Now go out and earn new titles. The fun is just beginning.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jillian

Kaitlin,
It’s hard to believe how fast the years have gone. We will treasure all of the memories. May your future be filled with happiness and may all your dreams come true. We love you and are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Casey

Becky,
We are proud of your accomplishments at CHS and of the young woman that you have become. We pray that you will have a very bright future.

With all of our love and support,
Mom, Dad, Page and Paul

Colton,
You are surely a blessing to us and a wonderful son and brother. Remain strong in your trustworthiness, consideration of others, values, and your faith. We’ve always been and are extremely proud of you.

Love forever & ever,
Mom, Dad, and Tucker
Molly,

You have grown into a beautiful talented young woman! We are all very proud of you and wish you the best. Never forget your little girl smile and your individuality.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Tim and Boston

Blake,

God blessed us the day you were born. We have watched you grow to become an outstanding young man with an exceptional work ethic and dedication that will take you far in life. We’re very proud of you, and we love you very much.

Mom and Dad

Casi,

Follow your dreams. Paint your world beautiful!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tori

Courtney- our little peanut!

God made you small, but mighty! We have no doubt you will succeed in everything you strive to do. Keep your faith and never forget how much we love you!

Mom, Dad, Brady, Noah, Drew, Melissa, Eli, Sydney and Clayton built a solid foundation to start your future upon. I will always be proud... always...

Love,
Grandma Barb
So many dreams....
Make every minute count!
The future is yours!
We are so proud of you!!
And we love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Trudy, and Ashley

Since you were born you have brought so much happiness to your dad and me. We have learned much more from you than you have learned from us. We are so proud of the choices and decisions you have made and know you can accomplish anything. Your energy, humor, and kind heart will open many doors for you.

We love you!
Dad, Mom and Megan

KOREY MCDERMOTT

Congrats my little pumpkin, Korey.
Being a part of your life has been an honor, a pleasure, and a blessing. Thank you for filling my heart with love and pride.

“I am the light of the world. If you follow me, you will not be stumbling through the darkness, because you will have the light that leads to life” . John 8:12
Your life is His gift, to you, what you do with it, is your gift to Him. Remember one person can change the world.

Love you,
Mom and Connor

RYLIE ROBERTS

Rylie,
What a joy, what a gift you have been! Dream big because you are meant for great things. We are so proud of you!
With much love,
Your family

To our beautiful daughter and sister:

Juliana, we are so very proud of you!
We’re thrilled with your academic achievements, and you have made our hearts glad by remaining strong in character. You are truly a blessing! We love you!

Dad and Mom
Wane and Daniel
Claire,

Do your own thing and find our own way, but remember, we will always be here for you. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Dominick

Kayla Nicole Wiedmaier,

Congratulations, you did it. I’m very proud of you. Make your dreams come true. G.I.S.

Love,

Mom

KELSEY CORTEZ

We are so proud of the young woman you have become. May the Lord hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love,

Mom

Ben,

We are so proud of the young man you are and of your hard work in academics and athletics. Follow your dreams, do what makes you happy, and cherish family and friends. We are so excited for you as you graduate and experience the life that is awaiting you.

Love you,

Dad, Mom, and Rachel
Congratulations!

We are so proud of you that you proved you could do it. We never say this much but we do Love you! We hope the world gives you what you deserve.

Love ya always
Mom and Dad

MARRISA WICKAM

Always follow your heart and never give up on your dreams. Keep that beautiful smile and live life to the fullest. We will always be here for you. All our love,

Dad, Mom & Miranda
Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. I can do everything through Him who gives me strength... God will meet all your needs according to his glorious riches in Christ Jesus. Philippians 4:4-6; 13; 19

All our love always and all ways,
Mom, Dad, Nicole, and Brooke

We’re very proud of you. Follow your dreams, they will take you far.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Family

Always follow the stars; they will lead you to your hearts desire.

Congratulations Emily! We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished through the school years. Remember to always believe in yourself and follow your heart. The future is yours and we know you will succeed in all that you do. We will always love you and be there for you.

Xoxo

Mom, Dad, and Grandma B.
Ashley Anderson

Ashley,
You are such a wonderful young lady. God has given you many talents and may you use them all for Him. Keep your eye on the prize. God best in you always.

Love,
Dad and Mom
Phil 3:14

Chelsey Bartlett

We are very proud of the person you have become and have no doubt you will achieve your dreams. May God bless and keep you.

Mom and Brent

Toombs

Micaela,
You have filled our lives with so much joy. We are so proud of the kind and energetic young woman you have become. We love you!

“The two greatest gifts a parent can give a child are roots & wings” – Anonymous

You know where you come from, so… BUTTERFLY FLY!

God bless you,
Mom and Dad

Wickham

We are awed by your ability to see the positive in everyone and everything. Keep this with you on the next step of your journey. “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
We love you!

Mom, Dad, Lia, Lauren and Chad

Andrew 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!

Dad, Mom, and Ashley
SHELBY BRATTON

Our love for you is infinite, as are your options in life! Choose wisely and be happy, remember God first.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Alex, Cecil III, and Jordan

CAMERON MOORE

Cameron-
You are an inspiration to us and many others. May you be richly blessed in your life as we have been by you! We are so proud of you, and we love you Cami!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe and Joanne

1 John 4:21 “...whoever loves God must also love his brother.”

GINNY ALGAIER

Since you were young you had more energy than could be contained, an adventurous spirit and the personality to make choices that could lead down a very bad path. While that head of yours still has an amazing amount of hair, we have been so pleased to see you use it to think things through, to choose good, and follow the path of the Lord whether it was here or to other parts of the world. More proud of you than they’ll give us space to write.

Dad, Mom, and Hannah
We pray that you may be active in sharing your faith, so that you will have a full understanding of every good thing we have in Christ.
PHILEMON 1:6

KIMBERLYN

Our Dearest Kimberlyn,

Congratulations on your milestone achievement! Watching you grow and mature into the beautiful person you are, has given us tremendous joy and filled our hearts with memories that will be treasured forever. Always be true to yourself and your dreams will be within your grasp. May the rest of your lifelong journey be rich with love, understanding, and rewarding experiences. We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Virginia,

We know that success will be yours whatever direction you take in life. Remember that all things are possible with God’s help. You will always be our kind and generous little girl.

Love,

Mom and Dad
CONGRATULATION-
FELICITATIONS

Dear Jill…you make us proud, as much by how you excel as a scholar, as how you do as the unique and confident expression of who you truly are.

With love,
Mom, Dad, Guy, and Michæle

Scottie,

Remember to follow your dreams, believe in yourself, live each day to the fullest and love with all your heart.

Always put your faith, family, and friends first.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brett

"The more one does and sees and feels, the more genuine may be one’s appreciation of fundamental things like home, and love, and understanding companionship.”

Amelia Earhart

To our own adventurer,

Mom, Dad,
Kate, and Ryan
Alyssa,

Thanks for being a wonderful daughter. You’ve accomplished great things and made us proud every moment. Celebrate what you’ve accomplished, but continue to raise the bar each time you succeed. May your future be bright and your life be filled with much happiness and joy. We know you will do well in whatever you choose to do.

“Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.” Ralph Waldo Emerson

Love,
Mom & Dad

Dallas,

You are everything a mom and dad could ever want in a daughter. We admire your ability to always be positive and your contagious smile. We can’t wait to see what wonderful things life has in store for you. Always remember to put God first and keep your faith and priority.

Phil 4:13

Love,
Mom & Dad

Zack,

You have truly been a blessing! We are so proud of your achievements in life! Your hard work, dedication and perseverance has given you wonderful opportunities for future achievement. May you continue to seek knowledge. Always know that your family loves you and we will encourage and support your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Don and Mack
WILLIAMS
Sarah Jane,

Congratulations! You have always been a loving daughter; one that we are all proud of. You have earned to spread your wings and fly, now soar with the eagles! We wish you the best in life.

God bless you.
Love,
Mom, Joe and Dad

Your life verse- Jeremiah 29:11- “For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord. The are plans for good and not for disaster, to give you a future and a hope.”

CORY SMITH
Cory- We are SO proud of you! Keep reaching for the stars and keep God in your heart and you can do anything you put your mind to. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Chantee and Chanel

JESSICA KLAUSS
You’ve grown from a sweet baby girl to a beautiful young lady inside and out. Congratulations - we love you!
Mom, Dad, & Wyett

SIERRA HARTLEY
We are so proud of you! Aim high, laugh lots, be your best!

We love you, Mom, Dad, Steph, Syd, and James

CORI
Good luck, you’ll do great in whatever you choose, don’t ever give up

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Abbi Jo
You have made us very proud. We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, and Michaela.

Christian Hoffman

Christian - A wise man once said:
You don’t eat crackers in the bed of your future, or you get all... scratchy.
Love is thicker than most bodily membranes. But not quite as sticky.
Eating kittens is just plain... plain wrong! And no-one should do it, ever!
SPOOOONNNNN!

Enjoy life- Dad, Mom and Benjamin

Nachtrab

Where ever life’s road may take you, or whoever tries to convince you, otherwise, you are and always be the “Golden Boy” forever (thumbs up)

Mom
MARQUIS BENNETT

I'm so proud of you. Looking at you all grown up and a man makes me cry.
Love you son.

Jodi Bennett

MEGAN ENSOR

Megan,

We have had a hard road at times but we have grown together down this path and I want you to know that today you have made me very proud. But don’t stop here, keep going. I know you can do it and I am always here.

Love Mom

TYLER TALBOTT

Tyler,

You have always amazed us with your intellectual banter and the knowledge that you have. We know you can do anything that you set your mind to, so follow your dreams. We love you very much and will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kelsey

PARA

Genesis,

la maravillosa idea de tenerte en mi vida es un bendicion. Eres un universo abierto, cambiante y luminoso. También eres titánica, volcanica y al mismo tiempo serena y reflexiva. Se que estas llena de amor y por eso percibes y criticas las injusticias. Se que eres compasiva y Se que eres exitosa y por eso ayudas a los demás. Se que eres exitosa y por eso triunfas cada día. Se cuanto te amamos y por eso jiramos alrededor de ti.

Geovanny, Michael, Zulima y toda tu familia.

TINKLEY UNDERWOOD

Our wish for you...
-Is to be happy, enjoy the simple things and do what’s right.
-No matter how difficult life becomes know there is always a way... press on.
-Stay vanilla, smell the roses and watch out for the thorns.

We hope you know somebody loves you...
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GOSPEL CHORUS
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YOU ARE HOLDING A BOOK THAT IS FULL OF HEROES. THIS MAY BE THE PERSON YOU SIT NEXT TO IN MATH CLASS, THAT GIRL YOU SEE RUNNING ON THE TRACK, OR EVEN YOUR BEST FRIEND. DON’T UNDERESTIMATE THEM.

WE HAVE WORKED TO DISPLAY YOUR TALENTS FOR ALL TO SEE. WE WANTED EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT YOU WERE EXTRAORDINARY, THAT YOU WOULD NOT BE EASILY FORGOTTEN AT THE END OF FRESHMAN YEAR. MOST IMPORTANTLY, WE WANTED YOU TO KNOW. WE HAVE BEEN IN THE BACKGROUND OF THE FOOTBALL GAMES, AND THE PEPE ASSEMBLIES, AND THE FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS; WAITING WITH A CAMERA, HOPPING TO TURN MOMENTS INTO AN ETERNITY, HOPING TO CAPTURE HEROES THAT ARE BEING REVEALED IN OUR VERY MIDST.

SO, WE PRESENT THIS YEARBOOK AS A CHALLENGE. WE CHALLENGE YOU TO PROVE YOUR POTENTIAL. WE HOPE THAT YOU REMAIN ON THESE PICTURES AND BEGIN TO FEEL A SPARK OF INSPIRATION. WE CHALLENGE YOU TO IMMERSE YOURSELF IN YOUR STRENGTHS AND TO NEVER LOSE SIGHT OF YOUR ABILITIES. WE CHALLENGE YOU TO BE EXTRAORDINARY.

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