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Creating a New Path

By junior Skyla McKim

"If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude."
 -Maya Angelou

In our lives, we change, we grow, and we learn. Without change, we are stagnant, and stuck with no forward progress. We must make new paths in our lives, paths that can lead us toward the future. This year has been about learning to accept the changes we are presented with. In some instances, we have to change our attitude rather than changing the outcome. No matter the obstacles that life throws at us, we must be malleable and adaptable. We must be able to change our course in order to enhance and add meaning to our lives. As a school, we have gained many new policies this year such as not carrying backpacks, different parking procedures, and open campus lunches for upperclassmen during finals. These adjustments may be new and foreign, but we have adapted and continued on. After all, life is about Changing Course.

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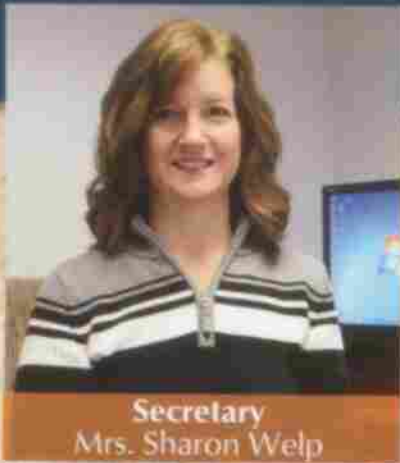
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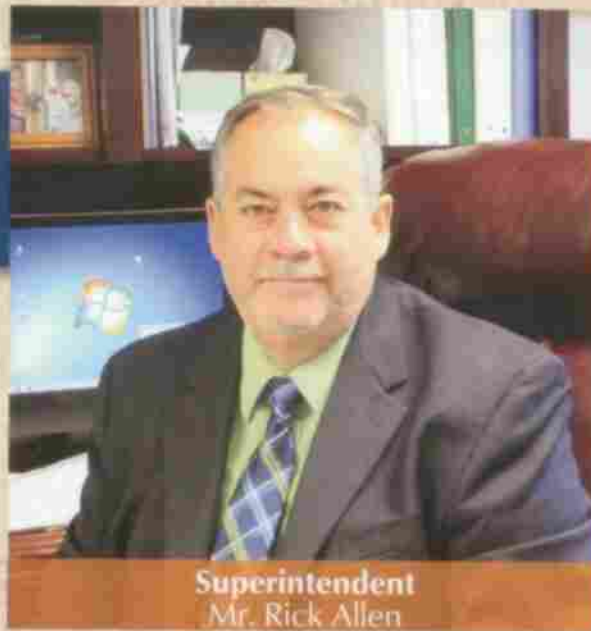
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Making Plans for the Future: Getting to know our Administration

By senior Alyssa Gogel

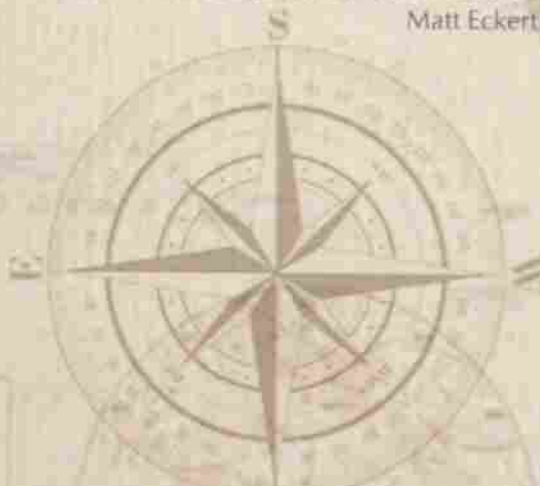
Under the guidance of superintendent Mr. Rick Allen, our school thrived in excellence and determination. He took pride in outstanding tests scores, superb staff, and astonishing alum who came back and share their experiences in order to help the next graduating class better prepare themselves for the future they hope to create. With the help of treasurer Tracy Troesch, secretary Sharon Welp, and the sensational school board, the group ensured our school ran effectively and efficiently this year and for many more to come.

The superintendent himself, Mr. Allen, gave a few remarks on his opinion of Forest Park Junior Senior High School, "I'm so excited to see all the many activities at Forest Park. We are proud of all the students who attend a 4-Star School that puts it into the top 25 high schools in the state. Hats off to all the hard work our teachers and staff do in making Forest Park a special place to learn, grow and mature. Our alumni share with us all the time about how prepared they are for the real world and their future."

Southeast School Corporation School Board

Front: Secretary Elaine Miller and At-Large Member Cecilia Hamilton

Back: At-Large Member Brian Partenheimer, President Kent Uebelhor, and Vice President Matt Eckert



Guiding us in a New Direction: Dr. Pund's First Year as Principal

By senior Alyssa Gogel



Principal
Dr. Jamie Pund

Changing Course with New Leadership

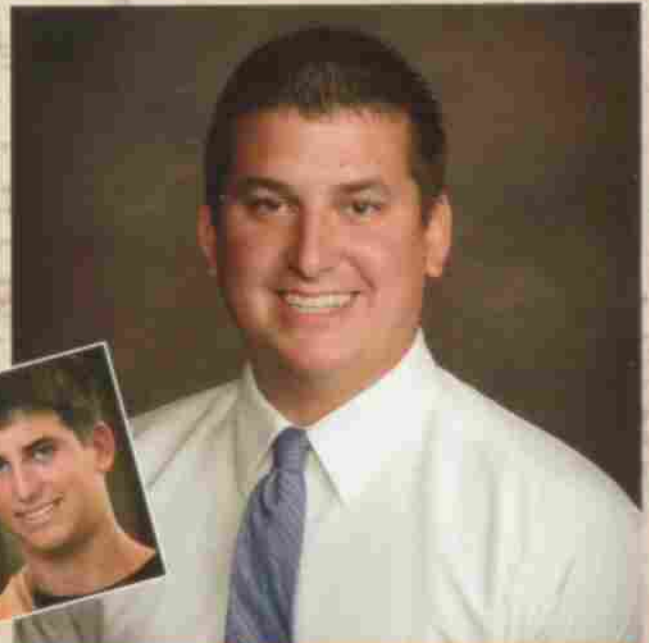
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Thank you to our students and staff for helping make my first year as principal such a positive experience. Students - thank you for remaining open-minded and adaptive to the changes we made. I am confident that we are on the right path. It is so easy to come to school every day when I am surrounded by such amazing kids! I look forward to watching you grow in the years ahead.

-Dr. Jamie Pund

Coming home to Forest Park as an educator and administrator is an honor and a privilege. It's exciting to serve and contribute to this supportive community where hard work and education go hand in hand. I value the relationships I have formed with teachers and students through my experiences in collaborative learning, leadership, and extra-curricular involvement. The heart of Forest Park, of course, is our student body. They are second to none in character, academics, and teamwork. I look forward to the years to come, along with the challenges and opportunities awaiting all of us at Forest Park.

-Mr. David Welp



Assistant Principal
Mr. David Welp



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Drew



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Preparing Students for the Future

Ms. Shobe's 30 years at Forest Park.

By senior Maddie Wigand

One of the most influential teachers at Forest Park High School, Ms. Leslie Shobe has definitely impacted on students' lives for many years by preparing her students for college and the workforce.

Ms. Shobe started her teaching career at Jeffersonville High School where she stayed for two years. Then she took a position at Forest Park, staying for 30 years. Her mother, who devoted her career to public education, inspired Ms. Shobe to teach. One memorable moment Ms. Shobe recalled was when a student wrote a story about "cutting 'Ms. Shobe's' head off". Ms. Shobe plans to move to the beautiful city of Bloomington Indiana with hopes of getting employment at Indiana University. "I hope students and faculty will remember me as someone who always did my best and who cared about Forest Park - and my beautiful voice," commented Shobe.

*"The highlight has definitely been receiving feedback from former students that I contributed to their readiness for college."
- Ms. Leslie Shobe*

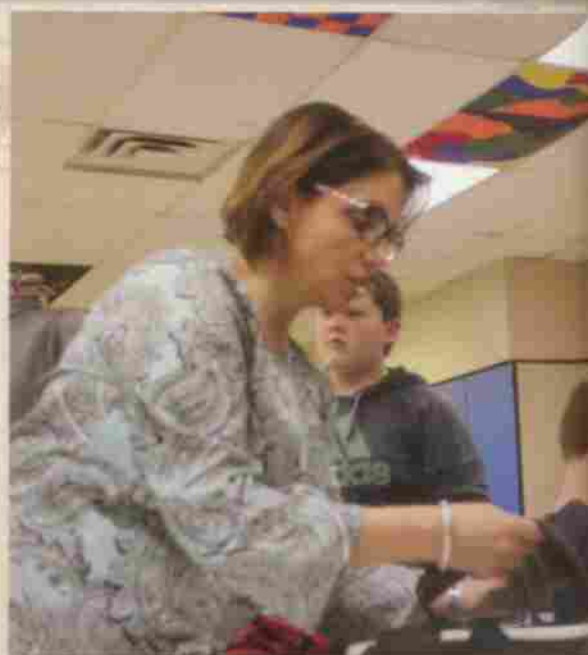


Cooking Up Life Lessons

Mrs. Allen teaches students for 32 years

By senior Maddie Wigand

In August 1986, Mrs. Brenda Allen arrived at Forest Park Jr. Sr. High School, where she has served a total of 32 years as Family Consumer Science teacher. Throughout her teaching career, Mrs. Allen taught students to cook, sew, and pursue a variety of occupations. Her teaching talents did not end in the FACS classes, however this year, Mrs. Allen oversaw the cadet teachers. Mrs. Allen recalls her first two years of teaching when she traveled to Pine Ridge and then came to Forest Park for the remainder of the day. Surprisingly, teaching was not her intended career choice. She attended Indiana State University as an accounting major, but discovered she did not enjoy it. She was a rush chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and her job was to show the sorority sisters where to go. This experience helped her discover teaching was her desired path. Mrs. Allen's favorite memories were the interactions with her students.

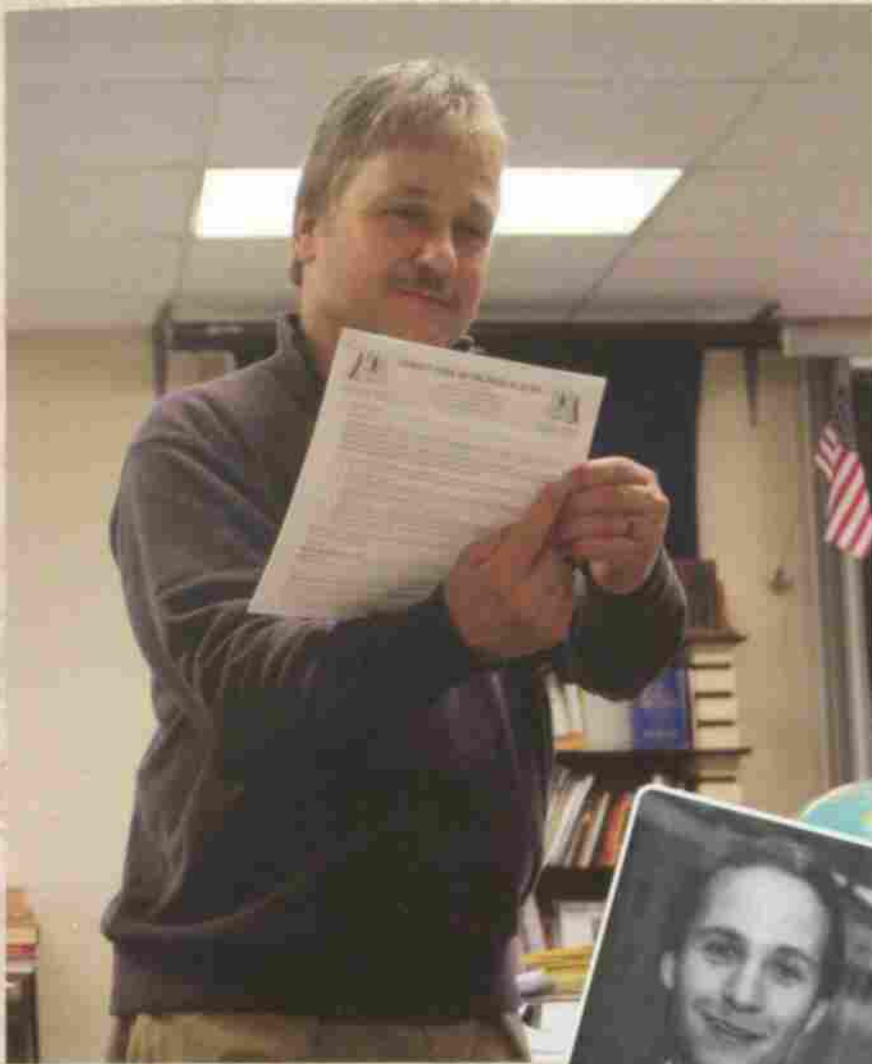


Read It and Weep

Mr. Emmert retires after 34 years

By senior Maddie Wigand

Retirement often evokes thoughts of relaxation, but that was not the case for Mr. Rock Emmert. He had many activities he wished to pursue. Writing, traveling, restoring his historic home, and also staying involved in the community are definitely in his "so-called" retirement plans. Mr. Emmert brought culture and critical thinking skills to students over the years. He taught for 34 years at Forest Park. Mr. Emmert entered the field in hopes of exposing students to different cultures and encouraging their creativity. The memorable moments of his career was writing the *Backroads* book with his students, and seeing them perform their *Spoonriver Anthology*. Mr. Emmert also coached the baseball team for seventeen years and assisted the soccer program develop. His plans for the future are to help grow Project ACORN and the Ferdinand Folk Festival.



"Be a lifelong student. Keep growing and learning every day. Remain open minded."
- Mr. Rock Emmert



Left: Mr. Rock Emmert, Mrs. Brenda Allen and Ms. Leslie Shobe pose for a photo at the retirement banquet held in their honor.

"When you believe in yourself anything is possible!"

Make the most of your high school years. Study hard and enjoy these years because your high school journey will go by fast!"
- Mrs. Brenda Allen



Heath Hoffman

Auria Wilson

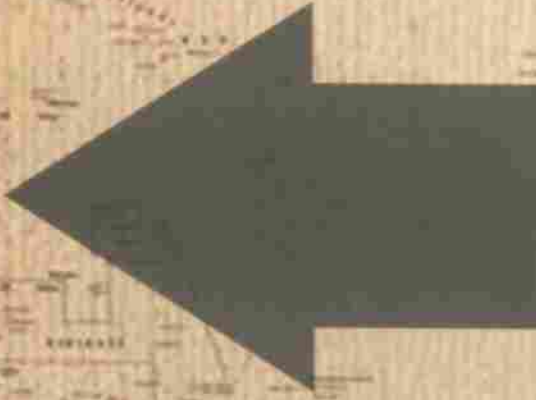
Kiersten Haas
Bailey Luttrell

Brittany Gudorf

Brianna Eckert



Where do we



Region	State	Year
North	NC	2010
South	GA	2011
West	CA	2012
Midwest	IL	2013
Southwest	TX	2014
Northwest	WA	2015
Central	MO	2016
Southwest	NM	2017
Northwest	OR	2018
South	LA	2019
West	AZ	2020
South	FL	2021
North	VA	2022
West	CO	2023
South	MS	2024
North	MD	2025
West	UT	2026
South	AL	2027
North	DE	2028
West	WY	2029
South	OK	2030
North	PA	2031
West	MT	2032
South	SC	2033
North	NY	2034
West	ND	2035
South	IA	2036
North	VT	2037
West	SD	2038
South	WV	2039
North	RI	2040
West	NE	2041
South	AR	2042
North	CT	2043
West	KS	2044
South	LA	2045
North	MA	2046
West	OK	2047
South	MS	2048
North	VT	2049
West	ND	2050



RUNNING ON LOW FUEL

The senior class reaches their final destination

By seniors Paige Seger and Jody Henke

This senior year was the final destination on the road the senior class has been traveling for the last 13 years. Most had never dreamed they would arrive at their final high school destination so quickly, but they embraced what their future paths may hold. As the seniors sped closer to graduation, their final trip took on a new meaning. The class grew stronger creating new bonds with one another. Although each student chose a unique path to follow, no one will forget the friends, memories, or even mistakes made throughout their high school career.



Seniors



Isaac Herndon



Anna Bailey



Zach Wendholt
Reid Brown



Alexia Weaver



Dakota Arey

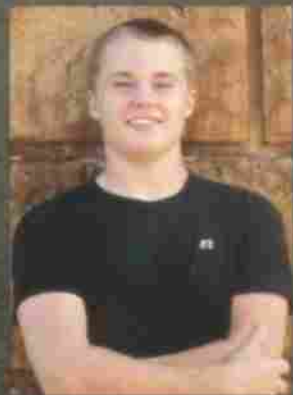
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Dakota Acrey
Workforce



Anna Bailey
Vincennes University- Jasper
"Teach your daughters to worry less about filling
into glass shippers and more about chattering
glass ceilings."



Austin Becher
Workforce

"There's no time to look up a fancy quote when
there is work to be done."



Bryce Becher
Workforce

"Nobody looks back and remembers the nights
they got plenty of sleep."



David Becher
University of Evansville

"Yes, I am that one homeschooled kid..."



Kari Begle
Indiana University-Purdue University
Indianapolis



Dawson Beyers
Western Kentucky University

"If a man does not have the sauce, then he is lost,
but the same man can be lost in the sauce."



Conrad Blessinger
Workforce

"I don't know, I'm making this up as I go."



Kade Boeglin
Vincennes University



Evan Bolte
Workforce

"Remember the best and only reality of the life,
there can only be two. You are no longer my
apprentice, you have been replaced."



Aaron Braunecker
Indiana University - Southeast

"There may be people who have more talent
than you, but there's no excuse for anyone to
work harder than you do."



Bryce Brosmer
University of Southern Indiana

"Oxygen Hydrogen Iodine Oxygen @KatieWolf"



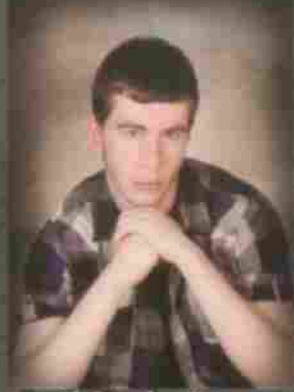
Reid Brown
Purdue University

"You want the truth? You can't handle the truth!"



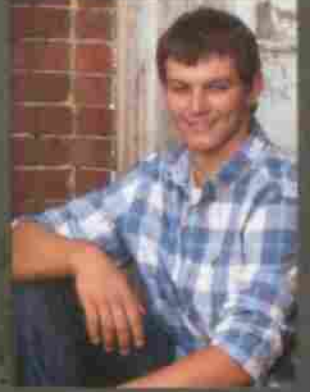
David Burkhardt
Workforce

"There's no time to look up a fancy quote when there is work to be done."



Christopher Byers
Music Industry

"It's really amazing how *any* thing can be done with just a little push, everybody needs that push in life."



Zachary Cline
Undecided



Michael Conen
Undecided



Evan Dilger
Purdue University

"So what are we doing this weekend?"



Tyler Divine
Undecided



Adam Durcholz
Vincennes University- Jasper



Derek Durcholz
University of Southern Indiana



Brianna Eckert
University of Southern Indiana
"Grab the Monet and left, God!" art dealers in a bank robbery



Blake Egler
University of Southern Indiana

"Trying is the first step to failure."



Gabriel Fehribach
University of Southern Indiana

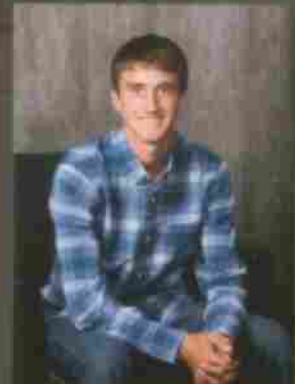
"The Panama Canal is just a big ditch."
-Mr. Carmichael

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Brent Flamion
Workforce

"Life's simple. You make choices, and you don't look back."



Luke Fleck
Vincennes University

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."



Nathan Fleck
Vincennes University- Jasper

"The only negative thing in life should be the other of your schools."



Kendyll Gaesser
University of Southern Indiana

"I'm gonna wing it." -Me



Hannah Gehlhausen
Institute of Business and Medical Careers

"Just because my path is different doesn't mean I'm lost."



Alyssa Gogel
Indiana State University

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."



Chayanna Gomez
Indiana State University

"Never look down on anyone unless you are helping them up."



Dylan Greulich
University of Northwestern Ohio

"If no one comes from the future to stop you, then how bad a decision can it really be?"



Brittany Gudorf
Ross Medical Education

"I'm so excited. Can't you tell?" -Kris Jenner



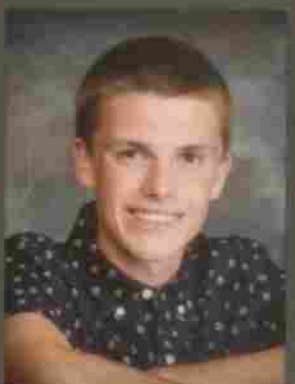
Aliya Haake
Purdue University

"I don't know what's going on, but I'm excited."



Kiersten Haas
Western Kentucky University

"I'm pretty tired, I think I'm gonna go home now."
-Forest Camp



Evan Hamilton
Undecided



Caleb Hasenour
Ball State



Dillon Hasenour
University of Notre Dame

"If we lived on a planet that never changed, there would be little to do."



Elise Hasenour
Oakland City



Kyra Helming
Indiana State University

"To the end you only regret the chances you did not take."



Logan Helming
Army

"Wait we had homework!"



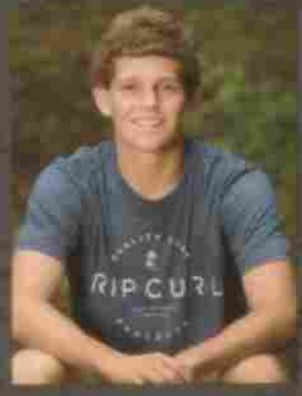
Jody Henke
University of Southern Indiana

"Let your smile change the world but never let the world change your smile."



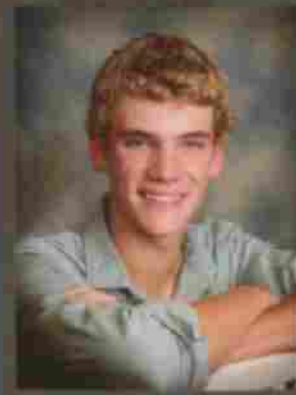
Isaac Herndon
Indiana University-Purdue University
Indianapolis

"I'm not great at advice. Can I interest you in a sarcastic comment?" - Chandler Bing



Heath Hoffman
Indiana State University

"Have you ever considered why you can't taste your tongue?"



Levi Hoffman
Wabash Valley Community College



Rachel Hoffman
University of Southern Indiana

"I searched to come up with a funny quote and get better grades - nothing happened. I still ended up with a quote and graduating, that's inspiring."



Hannah Horsting
Vincennes University

"There are far better things ahead than any we have behind."



Jasmine Jacob
University of Southern Indiana

"Life does not come with guarantees, sometimes you have to take chances."

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Robert Jones
Undecided



Serena Kelly
Columbia College-Chicago
"Are you calling me a liar?"



Yolanda Kempf
Indiana State University
"I ain't calling you a teacher."



Isabelle Kippenbrock
Indiana State University
"Graduation is not the end, it's the beginning."



Shelby Loudon
Western Kentucky University
"Staring at the blank space before you, opens up the dirty window, let the sun illuminate the words you cannot find."



Klint Luebbehusen
Local 136 Plumbers and Steamfitters
"Fear nobody. Respect everyone."



Andrew Lunneborg
Workforce



Bailey Luttrell
University of Southern Indiana
"You cannot find peace by avoiding life."



Austin Matthews
Soka University
"Living is easy with your closest, misunderstanding all you see."



Ethan McHugh
University of Louisville
"I figure life's a gift, and I don't intend on wasting it."



Donald Mehling
Ball State



Emma Mehling
University of Evansville
"I give myself very good advice, though I seldom follow it."



Amy Metz

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

"The present is there, the future, for which I really worked is mine."



Blake Mohr

Western Kentucky University

"Sometimes it's the journey that teaches you a lot about your destination."



Kayla Mullis

Western Kentucky University

"If you are doing your best, you won't have any time to worry about failure."



Jessica Mundy

Workforce

"You're all in great places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting, so get on your way!"

-Dr. Suno



Emily Nord

Ivy Tech- Southeast

"Try more, worry less."
-Matthew 6:34



Kara Nordhoff

Workforce

"Macarons..."
-Cory the Seal



Courtney North

Army



Brandon Olinger

Indiana University

"Indianapolis Colts, 2011 Super bowl Champs.
You heard it here first."



Conner Persohn

Indiana University

"In reality, I never want to grow up."



Sarah Pund

Indiana State University

"Every exit is an entry somewhere else."



Autumn Recker

University of Southern Indiana

"Now I understand why Peter Pan didn't want to grow up."



Lauren Roos

University of Southern Indiana

"It's better to look back on life and say, 'I can't believe I did that,' than to look back and say, 'I wish I did that.'"

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Kendra Schipp
Western Kentucky University
"If you're happy, you're successful."



Lilyth Schipp
University of Evansville
"We must not make a lifestyle out of a fibrotic trend."



Faith Schmitt
Indiana State University
"Graduation is not the end, it's the beginning."



Jacob Schuetter



Connor Schulz
IBEW Local 16 Electrician
"Sometimes when I wash my truck, I just start at it."



Colton Schwartz
Workforce
"I don't know what everyone is talking about. For six foot eight."



Brienne Seffernick
Columbia College- Chicago
*"Florida, this ain't no country club!"
Math teacher*



Paige Seger
Indiana University
"Stop hating yourself for everything you aren't, and start loving yourself for everything you already are."



Miranda Sermersheim
University of Southern Indiana
"Life is short, smile while you still have teeth."



Adley Spayd
Indiana University
*"There are two rules for success:
1. Never reveal everything you know."*



Hailey Thayer
University of Evansville
"A bird sitting on a tree is never afraid of the branch breaking because her trust is not on the branch, but on her wings."



Jacqueline Tincher
Undecided
"I'm going to stand outside. If anyone asks, I'm outstanding."



Mitchell Tobin
Purdue University

"You getting too old for this."



Blake Torstenson
Undecided

*"Tomatoes are fruits."
Mr. Canadian*



Devyn Tretter
Marian University

*"I keep my eyes always on the Lord. With Him at
my right hand, I will not be shaken." (Psalm 16:1)*



Lauren Tretter
Indiana University

*"My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to
thrive, and to do so with some compassion,
some humor, and some style."*



Amy Troesch
Ball State

"Don't go climbing waterfalls."



Morgan Uebelhor
Purdue University

*"What feels like the end is often just the
beginning."*



Paige Uebelhor
Indiana University

*"It's your life, it's not about what other people
think."*



Kaitlyn VanWinkle
The Salon Professional Academy



Mackenzie Voegerl
Purdue University

*"Just because my path is different does not mean
I'm lost."*



Aubrey Wagner

Vincennes University - Jasper
*"You've gotta dance like there is nobody
watching, love like you'll never be hurt, sing like
there's nobody listening, and live like it's heaven
on earth."*



Heather Wallhauser
Butler University

*"What you do today can improve all of your
tomorrows."*



Alexia Weaver
Workforce

*"It's funny how day by day, nothing changes, but
when you look back, everything's different."*

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Jacob Weisman

University of Northwestern Ohio

"I live my life a quarter mile at a time. For those ten seconds or less, I am free."



Jaxon Welp

University of Southern Indiana

"It isn't about the number of breaths you take, but the number of moments that take your breaths away."



Zachary Wendholt

Indiana University

"Spongebob Patrick, without thinking: if you could have anything right now, what would it be? Patrick: Um, more time for thinking."



Evan Weyer

Purdue University

"Go after what you really love and find a way to make that work for you, and then you'll be a happier person."



Hannah Weyer

Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

"Master has given Hannah a diploma. Hannah is hereeee!"



Aaron White

Purdue University

"In the end, it's not the years in your life that count, it's the life in your years."



Madeline Wigand

University of Southern Indiana

"Go, live your dreams."



Danielle Wilmes

Purdue University

"Try never to be the smartest person in the room. And, if you are, I suggest you meet smarter people, or find a different room."



Auria Wilson

Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."



Julia Woodall

Undecided

"Hisaa means family. Family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten."

WALKING TO THE FINISH LINE

THE SENIOR WALK

Layout by senior Kyra Helming & Photos by junior Liv Brames

As the ending of the school year approached, the seniors began to ponder their past twelve years of school. The elementary schools were where the journey began for most, so it only seemed right to go back. On the morning of May 17th, the seniors took a trip to the two elementary schools and one intermediate school to say their final good-byes. They met with old teachers, and spoke with younger students. This was the second year for the *Graduation Walk*. School administrators plan to make the senior walk an annual tradition, and hope they can inspire students for years to come. Many seniors stated "it felt like just yesterday when they sat in the small chairs and tables at the Elementary schools and CCI, but after years of hard work, they were proud to swap crayons for caps and gowns." As graduation approached the seniors felt nostalgia along with excitement.



Senior Sarah Pund poses for a picture with a Pine Ridge student.



Chayanna Gomez

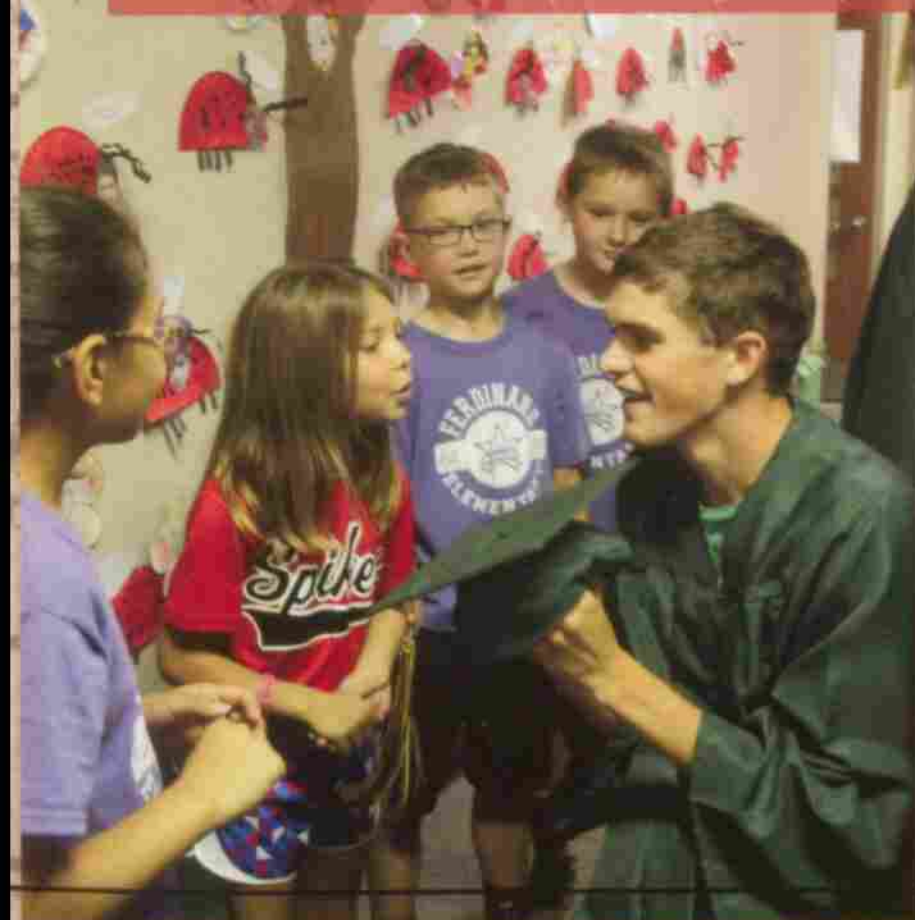
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Smiling Down the Halls: Blake Mohr take a moment to speak to Ferdinand Elementary students during the hallway walk.



1. Seniors Derek Durcholz, Dylan Greulich, and Michael Conen sit in seats at Ferdinand Elementary, while reminiscing about the good old days.

2. Senior Evan Dilger gets a big smile out of Mrs. Denise Heilers during his visit to Ferdinand Elementary.

What will you miss most about high school?

Aliya: I will definitely miss all the people I get to see everyday, whether that be teachers or students.
Bryce: The thing I will miss most about high school is cheering in the student sections at all the various sporting events.



If you were to pick one personality trait you wish you could have, what would it be and why?

Aliya: Happiness because it can spread so rapidly. It's like a domino effect, if one person comes in contact with someone who is happy then they become happy too. It's just such an awesome thing to see!
Zach: Optimism because every day can be a great day if you look at it the right way.



Forever Young

Aliya Haake & Bryce Brømer

Best Personality

Aliya Haake & Zach Wendholt



If you were to try to take your fellow class clown out on a date, what pick up line would you use?

Shelby: You know what's on the menu? ME-N-U!
Brandon: You look like trash, can I take you out?



If you were to choose your favorite medium, what would it be and why?

Paige: I honestly have a love-hate relationship with most of them, but if I'm being forced to choose, I would have to say graphics because it's easy to create.
Aubrey: My favorite medium is acrylic paint because of the texture, it is pretty and it stands out.

Shelby Louden & Brandon Olinger

Class Clown

Paige Seger & Aubrey Wagner

Most Artistic

What's the most memorable moment from your friendship?

Paige: The most memorable moment(s) from our friendships would definitely have to be our spring break trip to Telluride, Colorado. It is something I will definitely never forget!
Jody: Dude, to be honest with ya man, our whole friendship... you just had to be there.



What's the most memorable moment from your friendship?

Zach: My most memorable moments are the days I "accidentally" hit Dawson repeatedly in the face while tubing, or the day that we threw watermelons out of our vehicle.
Dawson: Some of my favorite memories with Zach consist of us abusing some sort of fruit, usually watermelon.



Gal Pals

Paige Seger & Jody Henke

Best Buds

Zach Wendholt & Dawson Beyers



What does your ideal adventure consist of?

Aliya: My ideal adventure would consist of going on a year long backpacking trip throughout Europe, meeting lots of different people, then living on a boat for 6 months off of nothing but the fish I catch with my bare hands.
Zach: Basically Lord of the Rings... you'd understand if you have watched it.



What advice would you give to someone that wants to make a difference in someone's day?

Danielle: Just smiling at others or giving compliments can lift their spirits!
Chris: Smile, even if you do not want to, just smile. It could make someone else smile, too!

Aliya Haake & Zach Wendholt

Most Adventurous

Danielle Wilmes & Chris Beyers

Biggest Heart

What's your favorite part of being in a tree stand?

Miranda: The thing I love most about being in a tree stand is that you never know exactly what you're going to see.

Klint: I like to be able to see the woods from a different perspective, I can see more and less things can see me.



What motivates you to excel in school and why?

Danielle: Thinking about my future career makes me want to work harder and fulfill my dreams.

Dillon: I am motivated by my desire to succeed in the future. One is a competitor, and excellence is one way to help put you out in the place you want to be.



Most Likely to be Found in a Tree Stand

Miranda Sermersheim & Klint Luebbehusen

Whiz Kids

Danielle Wilmes & Dillon Hasenour



Describe your worst case scenario for meeting your significant other's parents.

Danielle: The parents thinking I am dumb because of one of my frequent blonde moments.

Aaron: Saying, "Oh, this must be your grandmother" when it's really her mom.



In your opinion, what makes you unique?

Courtney: What makes me unique is that I often put my passion for art over most other things, and I often work until it makes me crazy.

Conrad: The thing that makes me unique is I express myself in a way that shows I do not care what others think of me.

Danielle Wilmes & Aaron Braunecker

Best Person to Take Home to Parents

Courtney North & Conrad Blessinger

Most Unique

If you could thank one person for helping you succeed as an athlete, who would you thank and why?

Shelby: I would thank my dad because he has always given constructive criticism and tried to help me improve in every way he could.

Evan: I would credit my dad for always pushing me to work as hard as I could in each sport from a young age. Although I may have not enjoyed it as much back then, I can't thank him enough now for the payoffs it continues to give to me today.



Describe the most embarrassing outfit you have worn.

Lauren: When I was little, my parents dressed me up as a hot air balloon using a box, big umbrella, and strings (trust me the picture is hilarious!)

Isaac: I wore a Harry Potter cape to school for Halloween, junior year. It wouldn't have been embarrassing under normal circumstances, but since no one could figure out what it was without me telling them, I was relatively uncomfortable the whole day.



MVP

Shelby Loudon & Evan Dilger

Best Dressed

Lauren Tretter & Isaac Herndon



What would you do if you lost your favorite hoodie?

Kara: I would cry for days if I misplaced my favorite hoodie.

Logan: If I lost my favorite hoodie, I would more than likely just go buy another one.



What house do you think you would be sorted into if you attended Hogwarts and why?

Brianna: I'm definitely a Slytherin! That doesn't mean I'm evil or anything, I'm ambitious and want to do well with things I believe in. I'm witty and a little bit sneaky. And come on, who doesn't look good in green?

Adam: I think I would be placed in Slytherin house. I'm just too sarcastic to be one of the good guys.

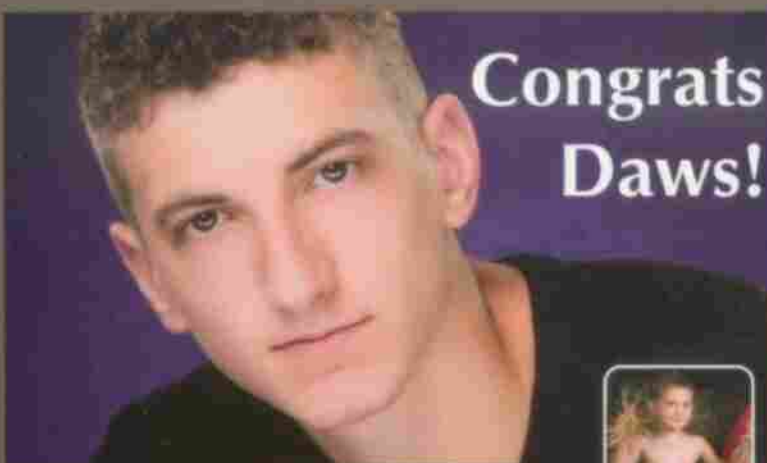
Kara Nordhoff & Logan Helming

Most Loyal to the Hoodie

Brianna Eckert & Adam Durcholz

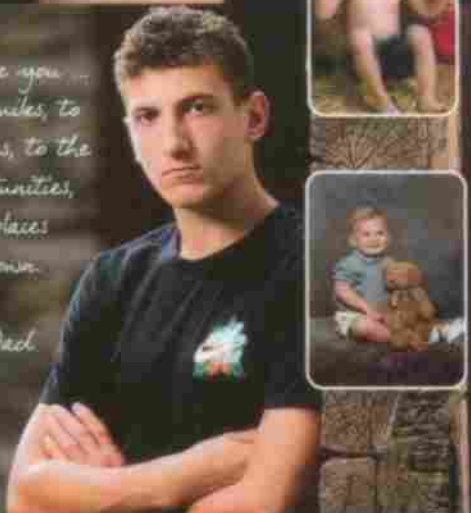
Most Likely to Attend Hogwarts

Congrats Daws!



I Hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known.

We love you, Mom & Dad.



Maddie



We are so proud of the beautiful young lady you've become. Wishing you the best in your future endeavors. May all your dreams come true. We love you, Mom, Dad & Austin.



Emily

Congrats Emily!

Keep reaching for the stars!! So proud of you!
Love,
Your Family



Jody

We are so proud of the spunky young gal you have become. Just remember to keep pushing forward confidently in the direction of our dreams. Love your family!



Paige

Congrats, Paige
You continue to make us proud each day!
Love,
Your Family



Colton Schwartz



Way to go Colton!

Shelby

Congratulations, Shelby!

*We love you!
Mom, Dad and
Emma*



Kyra

*We are so proud of the person that you have become. Always remember that you can achieve anything you put your mind to. Never forget to be yourself and make the most out of every day!! Love you!
Mom, Dad & Hunter*



Amy

*We are so proud of everything you have accomplished! You have become a wonderful young lady. May your future be full of joy, friendship, and new adventures!
We love you!
Mom, Dad & Rachel*



Alyssa

*We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! When you set your mind to it, you will do great things. Good luck with your future endeavors.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kacy and Megan*



Rachel

*Congratulations Rachel!
Best of luck in the future.*

*You have made us proud.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Brenna & Reid*



Morgan

*Morgan,
You an amazing young woman blessed with beauty, determination and talent. I am so proud of you. May all your dreams come true.
Love always,
Mom*



Julia

*Congratulations Julia! We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Adam*



Lexie

*I love you to the end of time and back.
Love,
Dad*



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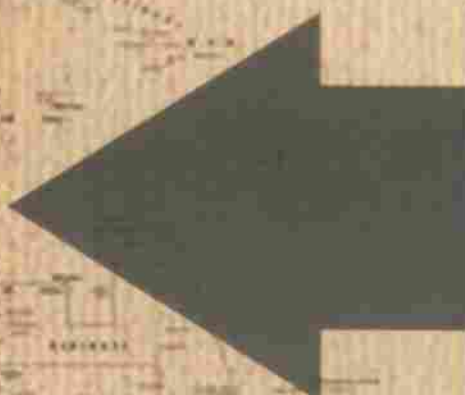
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THE LONG ROAD AHEAD

A Fresh Start

By senior Maddie Wigand

As an underclassman, a fresh start is always needed. Stepping into high school, many students encounter new opportunities and activities, as well as more freedom. As high school goes on, students endure difficult and advance classes. With that comes much studying to succeed in the courses. Students learn to appreciate reading William Shakespeare, writing copious amounts of poetry, passing a test, and striving for an A on their research paper. A step in a new direction is a great way to obtain a fresh start for the coming years.



Underclassmen



Chloe Welp, 10

Drake Misna, 9

Faith Weaver, 11

Swayde Morgan, 10

Marna Davis, 9

Juniors
Class of 2018
 By Junior Liv Brames



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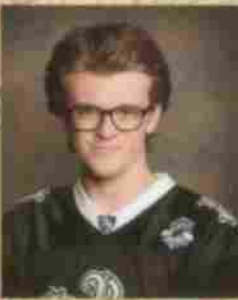
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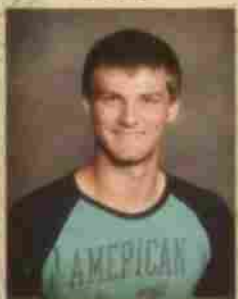
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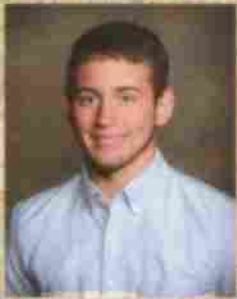
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Taryn Prechtel



Madelyn Pund



Mackensie Rickenbaugh



Miah Schaefer



Renae Schlachter



Andrew Schuler

When looking for a college, do you want to travel far away, or stay close to home?

Faith Weaver

Leah Mundy

"I love to drive through the Ferdinand Forest, any back roads, and to the railroad tracks past my house."

What kind of adventures are you looking forward to taking in your life?

Lauren Lubbehusen



Christopher Seaton



Nicholas Seaton



Braxton Sicard



Carrington Sisk



Isaac Speedy



Robert "RJ" Spurling



Kendra Stecker



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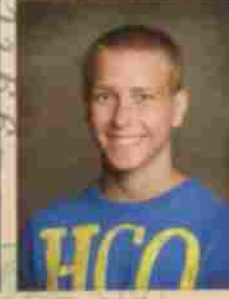
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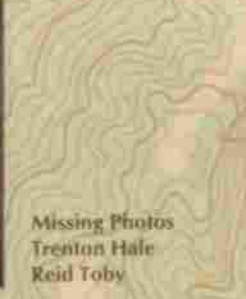
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Clarissa Weyer



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Trevor Zink

"I prefer to stay close to home when it comes to college."

Where are your favorite places to drive on the weekends?

"My biggest goal is to take one long trip to all 50 states. #Explauren"

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By seniors Emily Nord
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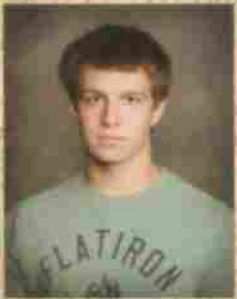
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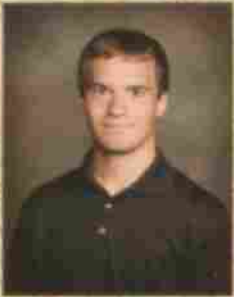
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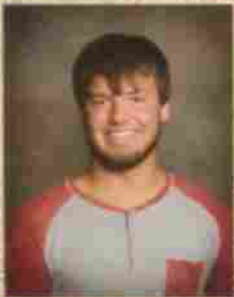
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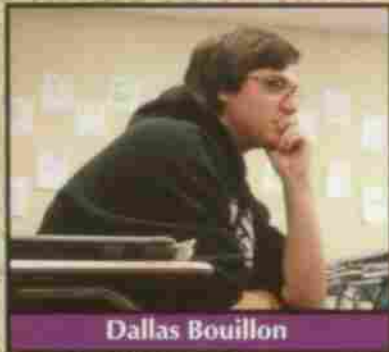
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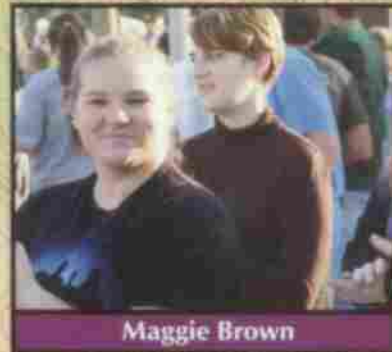
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Kaiyah Wilhite



Dallas Bouillon



Maggie Brown

What is the biggest thing that happened to you this year?

"My favorite thing is Ranger Burger." - Sophomore Jaseela Englert

What is something that you are most excited about being an upperclassmen next year?



Elliott Rothgeber



Erika Schnarr



Hannah Speedy



Reid Steffe



Summer Stout



Nicholas Sutherland



Olivia Wallhäuser



Chloe Welp



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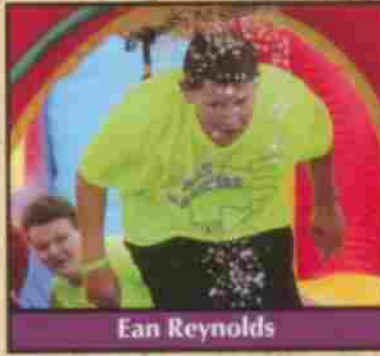
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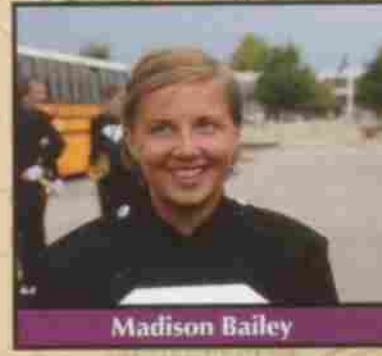
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Jessica Englert



Ean Reynolds



Madison Bailey

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"The biggest thing that happened to me this year was our team winning Cross-Country PAC" - Sophomore Claire Mohling

What is your favorite thing about Forest Park?

"I am looking forward to passing people in the lunch line." Sophomore Lillian Bell

Freshmen Class of 2020

By senior Shelby Louden



Jade Anderson



Taylor Bellou



Trey Barnes



Olivia Beard



Corbin Bell



Garret Berg



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Brennan Wever



Leah Wilmes



Faith Zazzetti



Macie Zink



Becky's Travels: A Year in America

Lone exchange student says "Hallo, Forest Park"

By junior Skyla McKin

Do you think you could have traveled 4,535 miles away from home in order to live with an unfamiliar family in a foreign country? Rebecca Aebi, commonly known as Becky, went through that exact experience this school year. Here were some of her comments from her time as an exchange student.



Fast Facts

City, Country: Bern, Switzerland
 Parents: Christoph and Renee Aebi
 Siblings: Sister; Kim, 15 years old
 Pets: two cats, Missy and Joy
 Favorite thing to do: Driving a car

Dumbest Questions You've Been Asked

1. "Do you have stars in the sky?"
2. "Do you have internet because of the high mountains?"
3. "Do you have cars?"
4. "Is Sweden in Europe?"
5. "Do you shave your legs?"



Above: MaKenna Chumbley, 11; Rebecca Aebi, 11; Shelby Corbett, 11; Lyric Darling, 10; Makyla Englert, 11; Dana Hoffman, 11; Riley Prechtel, 10; Auria Wilson, 12; Kari Begle, 12; and Oriana Trejos, 14 all pose for a picture during a football game.

Becky's Top Five Favorites

1. Happy American People
 2. Everything's cheaper
 3. Free refills
 4. Easy school system
 5. Speaking English
- Bonus: turning the ice cream upside down at Dairy Queen



Kathryn's Journey

The Visual Art classes welcomed back past graduate Ms. Kathryn Begle who is currently working in Los Angeles as a 2nd assistant camera-person. She spent the day speaking to the art classes about her career and other careers in the film industry. This special visit occurred on September 29th. Kathryn explained to the classes how she works on many different movie and television sets.

"I work as a second camera assistant. As a SCA, I have many responsibilities including taking camera notes, maintaining the cameras and organizing the cameras," Begle continued, "I love the variety, meeting new people, challenge of new situations, having to adapt, and solving my own problems."

She attended IU after she graduated high school in 2008 and has continued to work her way up from the bottom. She moved to LA a month after graduating college. Having a good attitude and be able to learn on the job allowed Begle to move up in the ranks and acquire her current job.

Begle advises young people to always chase after their dreams and never give up.

"If you are interested in something that you're not familiar with, learn about it. Find your own opportunities and pursue what you want," said Begle.



Moving Forward

Forest Park Changing For The Better

By Junior Liv Brames

New Principal Driving Force Behind Modern Adjustments

Bringing a fresh outlook on education to Forest Park, Dr. Pund spent all year working to advance the school and create a modern and effective learning place by paying attention to the smallest details while still seeing the bigger picture.



Students Travel During Open-Campus Lunch

One change that was met with the least student opposition was the option for Junior and Senior students to go out for lunch between during finals. While underclassmen and a handful of upperclassmen opted to eat the cafeteria lunch, most older students flooded to the near by restaurants, some even chose to eat at home for the three days of testing each semester.



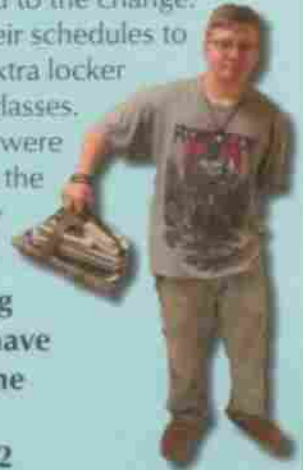
Backpacks Take A Hike

A huge change took place second semester after it was announced that students could no longer carry backpacks to their classes. Administration made this choice because of safety concerns, such as staff and students tripping over the bags, students carrying too much weight on their backs, and the risk of students bringing weapons and drugs into the classroom. To make sure the students had ample time to go to their lockers between class periods, one minute was added on to each passing period. The backpack ban was met with mixed feelings from students, staff, and parents, but, in the end, the students acclimated to the change.

Students rearranged their schedules to accommodate for the extra locker walks and longer trips to classes.

At first, students were apprehensive about the changes, but eventually grew to accept it.

**"I don't think banning backpacks was right. I have a strong back, so let me carry my books."
Conrad Blessinger, 12**



Another addition met by the student body was the extra five minutes tacked on to the end of each day. Initially, students feared the extra minutes would affect their after-school activities, such as sports, clubs, and work, but students soon found the change would not alter their extracurriculars in a negative way. The community quickly adapted to the extra five minutes, pushing back start times and adding a few extra minutes to the end of meetings.

5 Minute Delay

Beginning on December 2nd, students who parked in the lot near the tennis courts were rerouted into a more organized system of exiting school property. Due to safety concerns, an exit plan was laid out for students to follow to minimize accidents and protect student pedestrians leaving the building. Parent pick-ups were also moved from the half-circle to a line along the grass in the lot. The driveway near the junior high gym became the only entrance into the lot. The only exit from the lot was the driveway near Buechler Arena, where students could only make a right turn.

Traffic Detour

Macy Zink, 9
Faith Zazzetti, 9



Nathan Hamilton, 10



Lucas Borman, 10



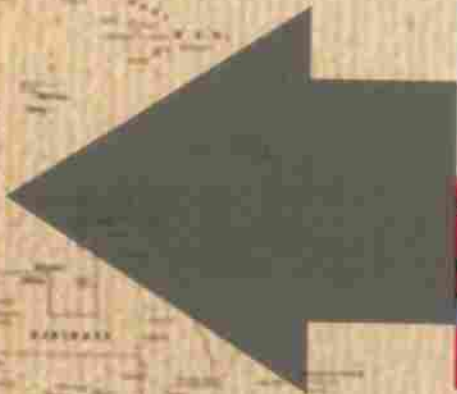
Chayanna Gomez, 12



Katie Winkler, 10



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LET'S GET ON BOARD

Taking Steps to be Involved

By senior Emily Nord.

Many organizations and clubs exist so that everyone can get involved. Anywhere from NaHoSo to FCCLA, the clubs contribute to the community and school climate. Participating in the clubs, students can grow a great connection with other peers. From Robotics to Spirit club, there is a club for every student.



Organizations



Lauren Lubbehusen, 11



Amy Troesch, 12



Violet Cummings, 9
Iade Anderson, 9



Autumn Recker, 12



Erika Uebelhor, 10

Katelyn Treffler, 11



Devyn Treffler, 12



Lauren Treffler, 12



Snapping Success:

Senior Danielle Wilmes holds up her camera to capture a quick photograph with her fellow classmates Miranda Sermersheim, Hannah Horsting, and Mackenzie Voegel before the start of the annual NaHoSo and BETA inductions.



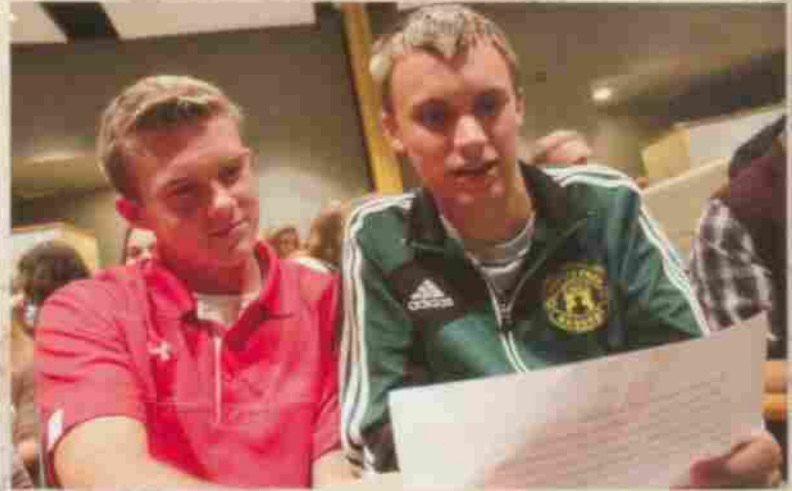
National Honors Society Members



BETA Members



Above: Junior Emily Miller, along with five other FP dancers, performs a pom routine for the group talent competition at Beta Convention.



Above: Donnie Mehling and Aaron Braunecker, seniors, read through the BETA pledge before reciting it at the BETA/NaHoSo inductions.



Character, achievement, service, and leadership are among the qualities BETA and National Honors Society members possessed. The members of both clubs consistently searched for ways to better our community and school. Each club consisted of juniors and seniors who represented some of the best qualities of our school. The members of the BETA club had to maintain a GPA of 3.25 or higher throughout the school year to remain a part of the club. BETA members were involved in many activities and attended a convention in November located in French Lick, Indiana. Mrs. Emily Hauser and Ms. Brehan Leinenbach sponsored the BETA club. To become a member of the National Honors Society, students accepted into the prestigious club had to complete a total of forty service hours during the school year. The incoming members had to have an extra ten service hours completed over the summer. Through a process of evaluation based on GPA, school involvement, and personal reasoning on why they wished to join the club, previous officers and club sponsor Mrs. Natalie Howard selected new members. The members of the BETA and the National Honors Society took great pride in their club and ended the school year off with useful skills to carry with them as they move toward their futures.

Exploring BETA and NaHoSo

Bonding Through Academic Success and Service to the Community

By seniors Jody Henke and Paige Seger



Isaac Herridon, 12



Evan Wever, 12



Mady Day, 11



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1. Senior BETA president, Blake Mein, glances up as he introduces our BETA club at 2016-17 Beta Convention in French Lick.
2. Senior Kira Helming laughs as she reads the screen at Beta Convention.
3. Dillon Huserout, senior, checks his watch as he anticipates the start of the NaHoSo inductions.
4. The winners of the 2016-17 Indiana Beta Convention proudly held up their plaques and trophies for a picture.



Peers Educating Peers

Front row: Samantha Jarboe, Tatum Engler, Emily Miller, Maddie Wigand, Isabelle Kippenbrock
Middle row: Lauren Roos, Reid Brown, Lauren Treitter, Alya Haake, Erika Liebolter, Lanette Blume, Connor Luebbehusen, Dana Hoffman, Makyla Engler, Jasmine Huff, Aura Wilson
Back Row: Mrs. Aubrey Fleck, Emily Nord, Madelyn Sturgeon, Amy Troesch

Front row: Rachel Hoffman, Emily Nord, Kayla Mullis, Danielle Wilmes, Miranda Sermesbeier, Lauren Roos, Blake Miste, Aaron Braunecker, Bryce Braemer, Auria Wilson, Sara Helming, Anna Becher
Second row: Alyssa Gogel, Claire Mehling, Julia Woodall, Anna Bailey, Connor Luebbehusen, Lanette Blume, Sam Engler, Bo McCain, Dana Hoffman, MaKenra Chumbley, Caiden Pensolin, Trevor Zink, Collin Hochgesang
Third row: Isabelle Kippenbrock, Kattie Winkler, Shelby Corbett, Emma Hassfurth, Bralyn Boehm, Lily Bell, Katelyn Engler, Garrett Beta, Aaron Welp, Jared Schipp, Corbin Bell, Cade Pechsel, Bethany Critchfield
Fourth row: Mady Day, Skyla McKinn, Liv Brames



Natural Helpers

Cards for Humanity: Sophomores Audrey Jones and Lucas Mehninger role-play as a friend who needs help and a Natural Helper to practice real-world situations they might encounter



What Is The Best Part About Traveling Out of School to Learn?

"The retreat taught multiple helpful listening skills and tips, and the food was great!"

Mady Day, 11

"The retreat was a great learning experience seeing how many other people love to help others!"

Emma Hassfurth, 10

"The retreat helped us learn that we need to take care of ourselves; if we're not okay we won't be able to fully help someone."

Bethany Critchfield, 9

Education Comes Naturally

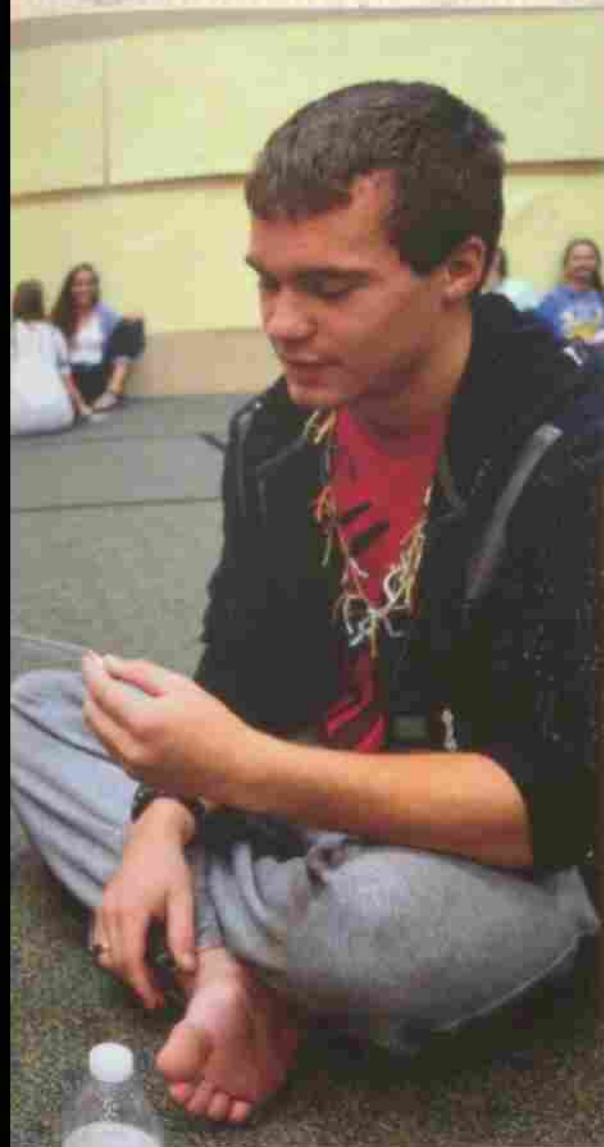
PEP and Natural Helpers Assist Students

By senior Shelby Loudon & junior Liv Brames

Natural Helpers and Peers Educating Peers are beneficial clubs to both students around school and members of the clubs. Natural Helpers was sponsored by Penny Alstadt, and

met occasionally to discuss how to best assist students. The highlight of the year for the Natural Helpers club was the annual retreat. Members teamed up with another area school and spent a day

learning valuable skills needed to best help fellow students in whatever they may be facing. Forest Park is fortunate to have the Peers Educating Peers club to better the choices of its students. This



Top Left: Mrs. Fleck, school counselor and Natural Helpers sponsor, gives advice to junior Anna Becher while senior Anna Bailey and junior Skyla McKim watch and listen.
Top Right: Maddie Wigand, senior, reads a script as she teaches a class for PEP.
Middle Left: Lanette Blume, junior, assists the peers about making good choices.
Middle Right: Seniors Bailey Luttrell and Aliya Haake of PEP laugh as they act like a dating couple.
Bottom Left: Claire Mehling, sophomore, laughs as she receives a compliment at the Natural helpers retreat.

"I enjoy teaching students how to deal with peer pressure and tough decisions."

Autumn Recker, 12

"I feel good knowing PEP gives future FP graduates an opportunity to make better decisions."

Bailey Luttrell, 12

"I enjoy informing the students so they are prepared when they are older."

Emily Nord, 12

What Do You Enjoy About Helping Your Peers?

club helped lead them to make better decisions when facing peer pressure and other difficult situations. Students that are seniors and juniors volunteered for a class period to teach their peers about drugs, alcohol, tobacco, etc. They assisted to influence the importance of staying clean from harmful substances. Thanks to the members of PEP, students of Forest Park have a better understanding and awareness of the difficult choices that

they may meet in the future. Both clubs continued the tradition of helping students be the best people they could be. Natural Helpers and Peers Educating Peers are vital instruments in educating fellow students about important mental health issues and how to use positivity to get through tough situations.



Above: New students, sophomores Summer Stout and Bailey Leonard, enjoy pizza at a luncheon held for new students sponsor by the Natural Helpers.



Ribbons For a Reason: Lauren Tretter, senior, ties a ribbon to a vehicle during Red Ribbon Week.

1. Juniors Tatum Englett and Collin Hochgesang, juniors, walk back to school after tying ribbons to cars
 2. Senior Mackenzie Voegel, senior, ties a ribbon to a teacher's vehicle
 3. Junior Kaitlyn Tretter holds up a welcome sign for Hump Day Hoopla.



Freshmen and Sophomore Members



Junior and Senior Members

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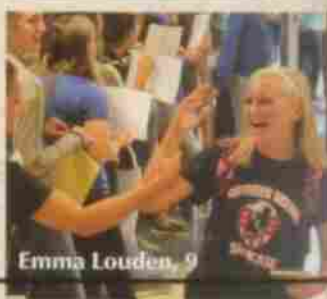
By senior Caleb Hasenour

Students Against Destructive Decisions was a club promoting positive decision-making and abstinence. Members advocated positive life-style choices such as staying away from alcohol and drugs. One of the main projects completed by students, Red Ribbon Week, was a week-long celebration of safe driving habits.

Students tied ribbons to upperclassmen's vehicles and chalked the sidewalks. SADD was led by Mrs. Christy Bartley, and the club officers consisted of Miranda Sermersheim (president), Kendra Schipp (vice president), Lauren Tretter (secretary), and Aaron Braunecker (treasurer). The sponsor was Mrs. Christy Bartley



Danielle Wilmes, 12



Emma Loudon, 9

Service is the Key to Growth

Key Club Accelerate Toward Service

By junior Skyia McKim

What characteristics make someone a good person? To the members of Key Club, a dedication to service and community were emphasized in order to build better character. Throughout the school year, members completed various service projects to demonstrate these key values. The week before Thanksgiving, members arranged baskets to deliver to community members in need. These baskets included homemade muffins, fruit, turkey, and other Thanksgiving staples. The club was sponsored by Mr. Brad Weyer.



Governing the Kitchen: Former Lieutenant Governor Sue Elsperrmann assists members Samantha Jarboe, junior; Amy Troesch, senior; and Kylie Glesler, freshman make goods for the Thanksgiving baskets.



Dr. Jamie Pund, Principal



Amy Troesch, 12



Samantha Jarboe, 11



Claire Mehling, 10



- 1: Junior Erika Uebelhor lines up two-liter bottles of Sprite to pack up.
- 2: Freshman Kylie Glesler carries a tote to be delivered to families in need.
- 3: Junior Lanette Blume juggles an armful of soda lites on the way into the house.



Key Club Members

Leading with Leadership

Student Council Making Things Happen

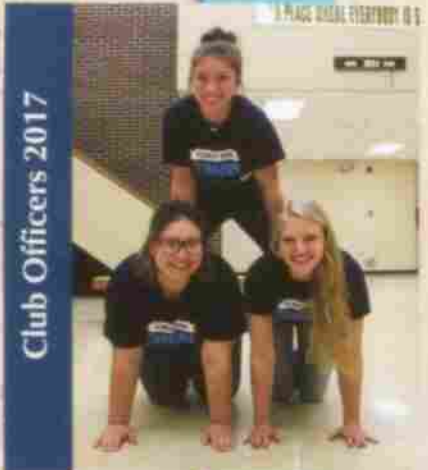
By senior Alyssa G...

Photos courtesy of seniors Aliya Haake and Alyssa G...



Student Council Members

Decorating for Holiday Ball, tallying the votes for Homecoming, collecting money for surrounding families, only included a few of the projects Student Council participated in this school year. The Student Council was the backbone of school creating yearly events to assist making the school year more exciting and pass by. Members of the club portrayed the importance and meaning of school participation and young adult leadership. Each new academic year, elections are held and 33 new or returning officers enter into their respected positions. Student Council officers included President Lauren Tretter, Vice President Chayanna Gomez, and Secretary Danielle Wilmes. Ms. Amy Hawkins sponsored the club.



Club Officers 2017

PLACE IMAGE EVERYBODY IS



Light It Up: Freshmen Abby Eckert and Tori King have fun with the lights used to decorate the Santa Claus Legion for the Holiday Ball.

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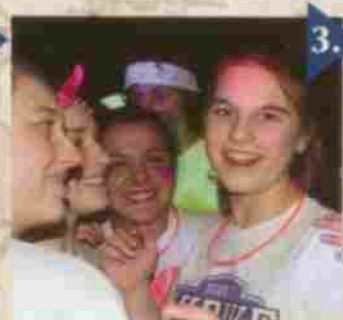
1. Junior Connor Luelbehusen and sophomore Nick Sutherlin try to untangle lights needed for decorations.
2. Sophomore Kaitlyn Englert laughs while talking after the dance.
3. Freshman Madyson Partenheimer enjoys the glow dance with her friends.
4. Senior Heather Wallhauser dances the night away.



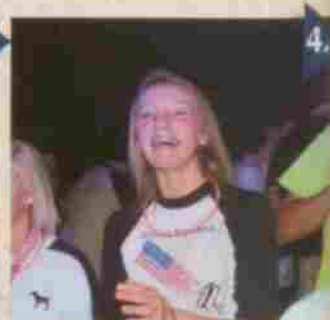
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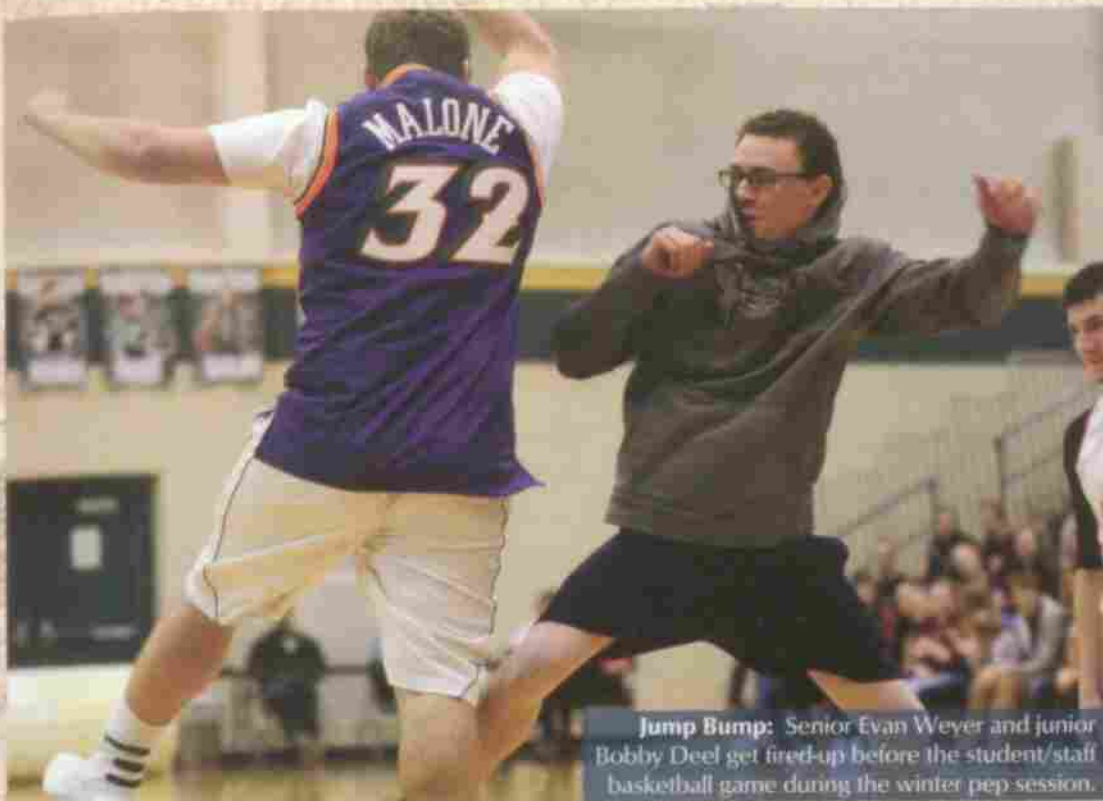
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Merge Together

Spirit Club Leading the Way

By senior Kyra Helming

School Spirit was embodied in this club. With selected students that showed their spirit throughout the year and at sporting events, the spirit club helped bring the school together as one. Each grade had around ten students to help with pep sessions, dress up days, and different events. This club was sponsored by Mrs. Karrie Wolf.



Jump Bump: Senior Evan Weyer and junior Bobby Deel get fired-up before the student/staff basketball game during the winter pep-session.



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1. Sophomore Megan Buettel does a toe touch while competing in a game at the winter pep session.
2. Junior Daniel Lusk, senior Brandon Olinger, freshman Jared Schipp, and sophomore Jake Rickelman prepare their water bottles before the 'bottle flip' competition.
3. Sophomore girls hold steady while completing a pyramid build.



Evan Weyer, 12



Lyric Darling, 10



Ethan McHugh, 12



Riley Prechtel, 10
Dana Hoffman, 11



Cade Prechtel, 10



Spirit Club Members

They've Got a Little Dirt on Their Boots

FFA Flying Toward the Future

By senior Maddie Wigand

The goals of FFA were to strengthen leadership skills and focus on personal growth. Members of FFA did many exciting things over the school year. They went to National Convention, soil judging, competitions, and hosted FFA week. Members also prepared meals for teachers and themselves.

During FFA week many events took place. The truck show occurred on Wednesday, February 23, the tractor show on Friday, February 25. Mrs. Annette Applegate served as FFA Advisor.



Prepping for Teachers: Juniors Clarissa Weyer, Noah Fleck, Andrew Schuler, and sophomore Aaron Hurst prep for the teacher luncheon.

FFA Officers

President-Clarissa Weyer
 Vice Presidents-Sara Helming & Aaron Hurst
 Student Advisor-Miah Schaefer
 Secretary-Lauren Lubbehusen
 Treasurer-Noah Fleck
 Reporters-Emma Uebelhor & Kendra Steckler
 Sentinel-Andrew Schuler

FFA Members



Lauren Lubbehusen, 11
 Aaron Hurst, 10



Noah Fleck, 11
 Andrew Schuler, 11

1. Sophomore Elliott Weisman talks to fellow FFA members.
2. Sophomore Alex Weyer parks his tractor for the annual FFA Tractor Show.
3. Jarod Knust, sophomore, talks to FFA advisor Mrs. Applegate.
4. FFA members prepare turkey tenders in celebration of FFA week.

"I enjoy watching the members grow as young leaders throughout their FFA career."

- Mrs. Applegate





Jack-O-Lanterns are Old School: Sophomores Riley Prechtel, Paige Leonard, and Jazman Nalley paint a pumpkin for school decorations.

Above left to right:

Junior Emma Uebelhor laughs with freshman Jade Anderson as they cook sausage together for the Teacher Breakfast during FCCLA Week.

Junior Hagnah Mundy, freshman Sarah Buechler, junior Benessa Morton, and freshman Samantha Stout laugh as sophomore Ericka Schnarr attempts to untangle herself from their hands in a team building exercise.

Seniors Brittany Gudorf and Jackie Dichter prepare a casserole for the Teacher Breakfast.

Freshman Maria Davis giggles as Lance Tibbert, freshman, grasps hands with a team member during a teamwork building exercise.

Bralyn Boehm, freshman, carefully places her foot during a team building game.



FIRST CLASS FCCLA
By junior Liv Brames

**MAKING A CHANGE
ONE BLANKET AT A TIME**

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, or FCCLA, promoted personal growth and leadership development through Family and Consumer Sciences education. Members acquired life skills through character development, creative and critical thinking, interpersonal communication, practical knowledge, and career preparation. The FCCLA chapter had the highest number of members ever: over 60! The annual FCCLA week was a huge success. Its events promoted all the great things the club does for the community and school, such as the teacher breakfast. Some highlights of the club's contributions included sponsoring two 8th graders for the DC trip and donating blankets to the hospital.



FCCLA Members

Mrs. Allen is the FCCLA sponsor, and for many years, she's worked incredibly hard to keep her club thriving. She organizes events to give students the best experience possible. In her final year of teaching, Mrs. Allen can boast a record number of club members. We thank her for her service to FCCLA.

Sponsor Years: 32

Favorite Memory: Getting to know members better during State Conference

Best Activity: Even though it's sometimes stressful, FCCLA Week

Mrs. Allen's Last Year

Academic Bowl Members



Front row: Katie Winkler, Erika Uebelhor, Maggie Brown, Emily Clifton, Lillian Bell, Brianna Eckert, Marna Davis, Elaine Schroeder

Second row: Dillon Hasenouf, Gryllin Flowers, James Kelly, Marshal Gress, Makayla McKim, Courtney Borman, Skyla McKim, Lily Schipp, Connor Lubbehusen, Allison Mason, Allison Hassfurth

1. Freshman Gryllin Flowers proudly shows off his first place Science ribbon.
2. Senior Lily Schipp and freshman Marna Davis fraternize with members of an opposing team before the competition.
3. Freshman Maggie Brown does some last minute studying of her *A Tale of Two Cities* notes.



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Allison Hassfurth, 10



Courtney Borman, 10



Emily Clifton, 10

Snapping a Memory: Juniors Connor Lubbehusen and Skyla McKim take a humorous selfie while they wait for their teams to finally compete.



Vive La France!

Academic Bowl Teams take a look back at Revolution Era France

By senior Brianna Eckert

After months of hard studying, the Academic Bowl teams competed in two competitions held at Gibson Southern and North Knox. At the North Knox competition, the Social Studies, Math, Science, and Interdisciplinary teams achieved first place titles. English and Fine Arts teams did not place. The Science and Interdisciplinary teams qualified for the state competition at Purdue University on Saturday, May 6th. Team coaches were Mr. Chuck Bradley (Fine Arts), Mrs. Nicole Hopf (Math), Mrs. Sara Pund (English), Mrs. Karrie Wolf (Science), and Mrs. Tara Uebelhor (Social Studies).



Spell Bowl Members

Front row: Kendra Schipp, senior; Lily Bell, sophomore; Brandon Olinger, senior
Second row: Abby Hauser, freshman; Erika Uebelhoer, junior; Gryffin Flowers, freshman
Third row: Connor Luebbehusen, junior; Garret Jochem, sophomore; Makayla McKim, freshman
Fourth row: Skyla McKim, junior; Maggie Brown, sophomore; James Kelley, junior; Jace Bieker, sophomore; and Liv Brames, junior

1. James Kelley, junior, raises his hand to notify judges that he correctly spelled a word.
2. Juniors Connor Luebbehusen and Skyla McKim study their lists for a final time before the competition.
3. Makayla McKim, sophomore, helps fellow members study.



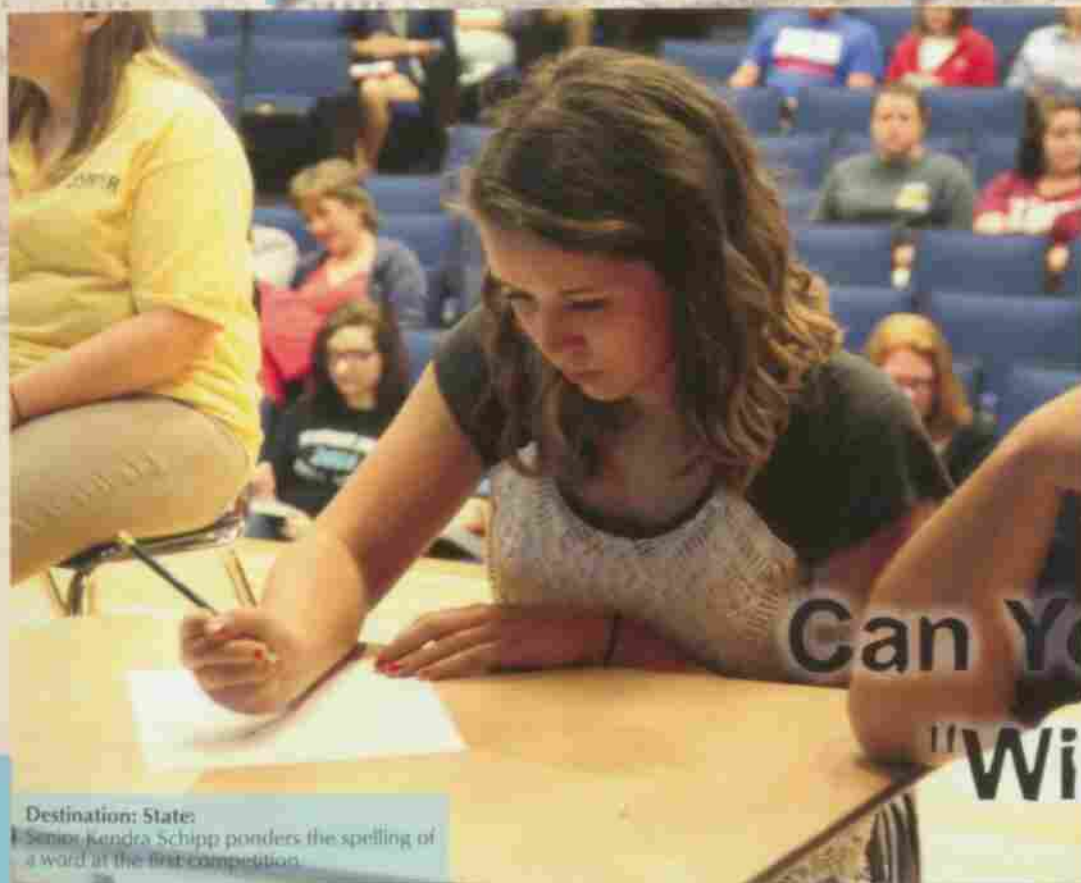
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Destination: State:
 Senior Kendra Schipp ponders the spelling of a word at the first competition.

"I love Spell Bowl because I've always enjoyed spelling. Everyone on the team is so kind and gets along well. That always makes for a good time."

Jace Bieker, 10



Can You Spell "Winners?"

Spell Bowlers Travel to Purdue for State

It was definitely an interesting year for the Spell Bowl squad. The club had an almost record number of members competing for a top ten spot in the lineup, as well as having the coach, Mrs. Opell, out on maternity leave. Luckily, Mrs. Sarah Pund filled in and

administered the tests and assist with practices. With so many members, the squad had a phenomenal group to choose from for the competition lineup. After scoring a 45 at the first competition, the team earned a spot at the state competition where

they scored a 35, which landed them an eighth place finish. **By junior Liv Brames**
 This is the first time in several years the high school squad has been invited to state.



Jacob Berg, 9

Marshall Gress, 11

Hannah Weyer, 12

Garrett Betz, 10

Leading the Way Robotics Building a Solid Foundation

By senior Amy Metz

Teaching students about how to design and program a robot, the robotics club allowed its members to hone their problem solving skills.

Three robots were fabricated to compete in the VEX Starstruck challenge. With their sponsor, Mr. Jacob Berg, the whole club competed at Warren Central and Elizabethtown. One robot made it to the semi-finals, but failed to advance to state. Then the members whose robot made it the farthest chose to travel to Zionsville on their own to compete once again; however, they failed to advance. After the final sanctioned competition, the club hosted one between its own teams. Select members also provided guidance to the newly formed team at Ferdinand Elementary School.

1. Seniors Dylan Greulich, Blake Egler, Mitchell Tobin, and junior Marshall Gress fix bent piece on their robot's base between matchers.
2. Sophomore Lucas Borman and club sponsor Mr. Jacob Berg measure the scissor bot to make sure it fits within an 18" x 18" x 18" box.
3. Seniors Amy Metz, Gabe Fehrbach, and Dillon Hasenour wait for their match to begin against sophomore Reece Blackgrove's robot.

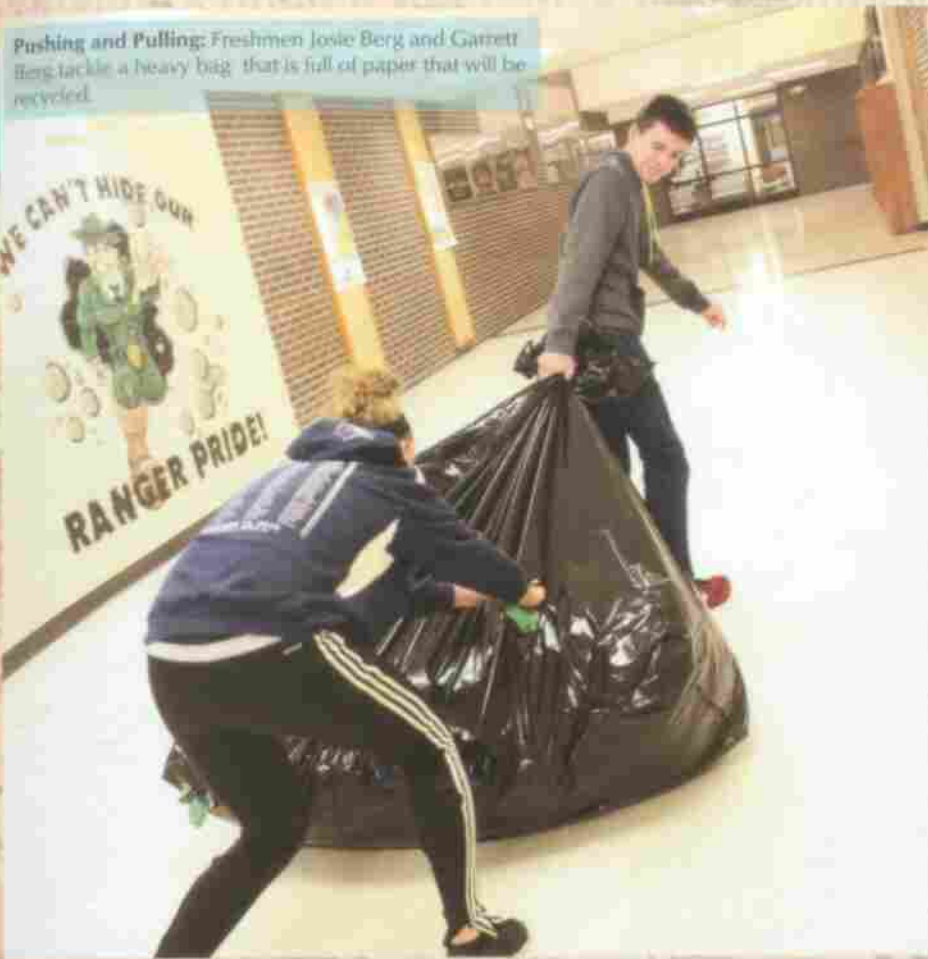


Making Adjustments: Sophomores Reece Blackgrove and Lucas Borman adjust a wheel on their robot while sophomore team members Katie Winkler, Garrett Betz, and Dakota Dunn observe.



Robotics Members

Pushing and Pulling: Freshmen Josie Berg and Garrett Berg tackle a heavy bag that is full of paper that will be recycled.



A T O N GREEN!

Community Impact Demonstrate the Importance of, "Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle."

By senior Emily Nord

Making the world a better place one paper at a time was the motto for the members of Community Impact. Helping the community by participating in the German American Bank's Clean Sweep was one example of the dedication of the organization. Once a month, they spent time collecting discarded papers from the recycling boxes in each classroom. They also participated in Adopt a Highway. Mr. Aaron Sickbert sponsored the Community Impact club.



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Jessica Mundy, 12 & Hannah Mundy, 11



Brandon Olinger, 12

1. Madelyn Sturgeon, junior, holds open her bag while another member prepares to fill it.

2. Freshman Makayla McKim walks into the commons double checking recycling boxes.

"I love being in Community Impact. It's rewarding to know that the paper is being recycled instead of being thrown away."
-Megan Buettel, 9

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What drives you to help your community

"My favorite thing about Community Impact is picking up the paper that will be recycled. There is so much paper. It feels good to make know that it will be recycled and not in a landfill."
-Jade Anderson, 9



Community Impact Members

Destination... Imagination

Destined to Win By senior Emily Nord

Destination Imagination was a volunteer-led, educational non-profit organization that taught 21st century skills and STEM principles to kindergarten through university level students through creative and collaborative problem solving challenges. Team members work together to develop a solution to one of seven open-ended challenges and presented their solutions at tournaments. Through the Challenge program, students learn and experience the creative process from imagination to innovation and learn skills needed to succeed in school, career and life, including teamwork, communication, project management, perseverance, creative and critical thinking, and self-confidence. There were two teams that represented Forest Park. The *DI Duet* team consisted of two freshmen, Mayson VanMeter and Emily Schwartz. Sophomores Hannah Borden, Courtney Borman, Katie Winkler, Audrey Jones, and freshman Makayla McKim, and their coach was Rhacia Brown were the *It's a Colorful Life* team. Destination Imagination regionals were held at Sellersburg, Indiana and Globals were held at Knoxville, Tennessee.

*"I love how DI does not set boundaries on imagination. It encourages students to showcase their individual talents, construct diverse approaches to specific challenges, and learn through hands on activities. Furthermore, our team is similar to a family and DI brought us together."
Katie Winkler, sophomore*



Goofing Around: Sophomores Audrey Jones, Mayson Borman, Hannah Borden, Courtney Borman, and Katie Winkler, and freshman Makayla McKim take a photo break with alumni Grant Winkler.



1. Sophomores Katie Winkler, Hannah Borden, Audrey Jones and freshman Makayla McKim perform their act on stage during regionals at Sellersburg, Indiana.



2. DI members pray before their performance.

Right: Freshmen Emily Schwartz and Mayson VanMeter perform their skit at regionals.



Above: Team *It's a Colorful Life* team members.



Above: Team *DI Duet* members are freshmen Emily Schwartz and Mayson VanMeter.

JESUS IS THEIR CO-PILOT

RFC builds faith with friends and food

By junior Skyla McKim

Dedication to faith was a cornerstone of Rangers for Christ. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Natalie Howard, gathered throughout the year to meditate and pray for those in need. One of the events the club participated in was *See You at the Pole*, a day of national prayer before school by the flag pole. This year, however, the day for *See You at the Pole* happened to be rainy and dismal. The club moved to the library and enjoyed faith, friends, and doughnuts. Throughout the year, the members were also exposed to many different faith-based speakers. At the end of the year, they also celebrated the National Day of Prayer with speakers, music, and love.



Livin' On A Prayer: Juniors Tatum Englert, Katelyn Tretter, and Taylor Bayer bow their heads during a prayer during *See You at the Pole*.



Underclassmen RFC Members



Upperclassmen RFC Members



Left: Seniors Jaxon Welp and Colton Schwartz bow their heads next to sophomore Reese Borden.

Right: Freshmen Denai Sicard and Kenlee Gehlhausen, along with senior Kyra Helming, smile at a classmate sharing a prayer request.

Mackenzie Voegerl, 12

Sam Englert, 11

Brenessa Morton, 11

Andrew Schuler, 11

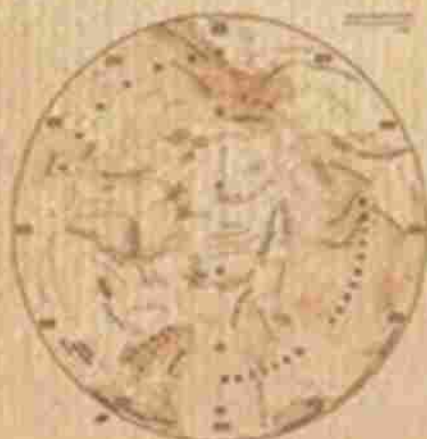
Gabe Fehribach, 12



Where do we



Event	Date	Location	Organized by
Homecoming	Sept. 20-21	Homecoming Court	Homecoming Committee
Senior Prom	May 18	Senior Prom Venue	Senior Prom Committee
Winter Formal	Nov. 15	Winter Formal Venue	Winter Formal Committee
Spring Formal	Apr. 12	Spring Formal Venue	Spring Formal Committee



MOVING THROUGH THE YEAR

Life in the Student's Eyes

By senior Kyra Helming

From football games to prom, from holiday ball to basketball games, students had opportunities to participate in numerous events. Student life was where the teenagers show themselves and show off their school spirit. These events brought the students together outside of school. Lives of students impact their learning environment and attitude.

Student Life

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Jada Huff, 9

Leslie Lubbehusen, 10

Morgan Uebelhor, 12

Gabe Boeglin, 11

Elliott Wiseman, 10



Faith Zazzetti, 9

Nolan Gentry, 11

Elliot Rothgebler, 10

Evan Weyer, 12

Sara Fleming, 11

Braxton Sicard, 11

Earl Reynolds, 10

RANGER FANATICS

The thing I love most about being a part of the Ranger Nation and just being a Ranger in general is the people truly know how to have a good time while still providing support for our teams.



Kenlee Gehlhausen, 9

My most memorable event as a Ranger was at a home football game. Most of the crowd had left due to bad weather, but towards our end zone several fans were still sitting there cheering us on, and that gave us the energy to keep playing despite the circumstances.



Gavin Pierce, 10

If I had to choose my favorite sporting event to attend I would have to pick boy's basketball. There is always so much energy in the gym, and it's fun to be a part of the awesome support we provide for the players.



Anna Becher, 11

One of my favorite moments as a Ranger that I will remember forever would be seeing the excitement demonstrated by the entire student section after we won basketball sectionals. It was lit.



Braydon Voegerl, 11

After I graduate, the thing I will miss most about being a part of the Ranger Nation is the feeling of being apart of something so great. It was amazing to watch how our cheering and emotions affected the players and the game itself.



Zachary Wendholt, 12

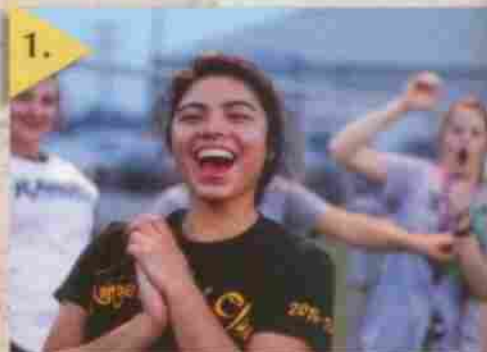


A Trip through Our Nation Fans Show True Support

By senior Paige Seger

Forest Park never failed to show support at all sporting events. From volleyball to track meets, a sea of green was noticed among the hyped-up students. Cheers and chants took over football fields during the fall, gyms during the winter, and baseball stadiums in the spring. The enthusiastic cheering sections made sure that the players of each event knew they were supported. Faithful

students, parents, and past graduates often left a trail of green and gold to and from sporting events. Ranger Fans overpowered opposing student sections with their loud cheering, chanting, and wide variety of dress-ups which included, but were not limited to, beach gear, random costumes, hiking, construction, and gangster.



1. Katelyn Tretter, junior, cheers on the football team as they score a touchdown at the game against Perry Central.
2. Dedicated fans gather together to support the baseball team at one of the first games of the season.



Spirit Fingers: Seniors Evan Hamilton, Bryce Brosmut, and Palmer Singer hold up their fingers awaiting the first shot of a free throw by a member of the boys basketball team.



1. Despite the cold, senior Kendra Schipp travels to an away game sporting a smile to support the football team.

2. Senior Kyra Helming holds up her cellphone to capture a quick picture with other students while sitting alongside the football field.

3. Lauren Roos, senior, leans in to discuss the game with her friend Sarah Pond, senior, during a boys basketball game at Jasper High School.

1. Sophomore Jordyn Weisman laughs at something her friend said as she glances out towards the football field.

2. Juniors Katelyn Tretter, Taryn Prechtel, and Morgan E. Tretter embrace fellow classmate, Taylor Bayer, after the Girls' Basketball Team won the sectional title for the second year in a row.

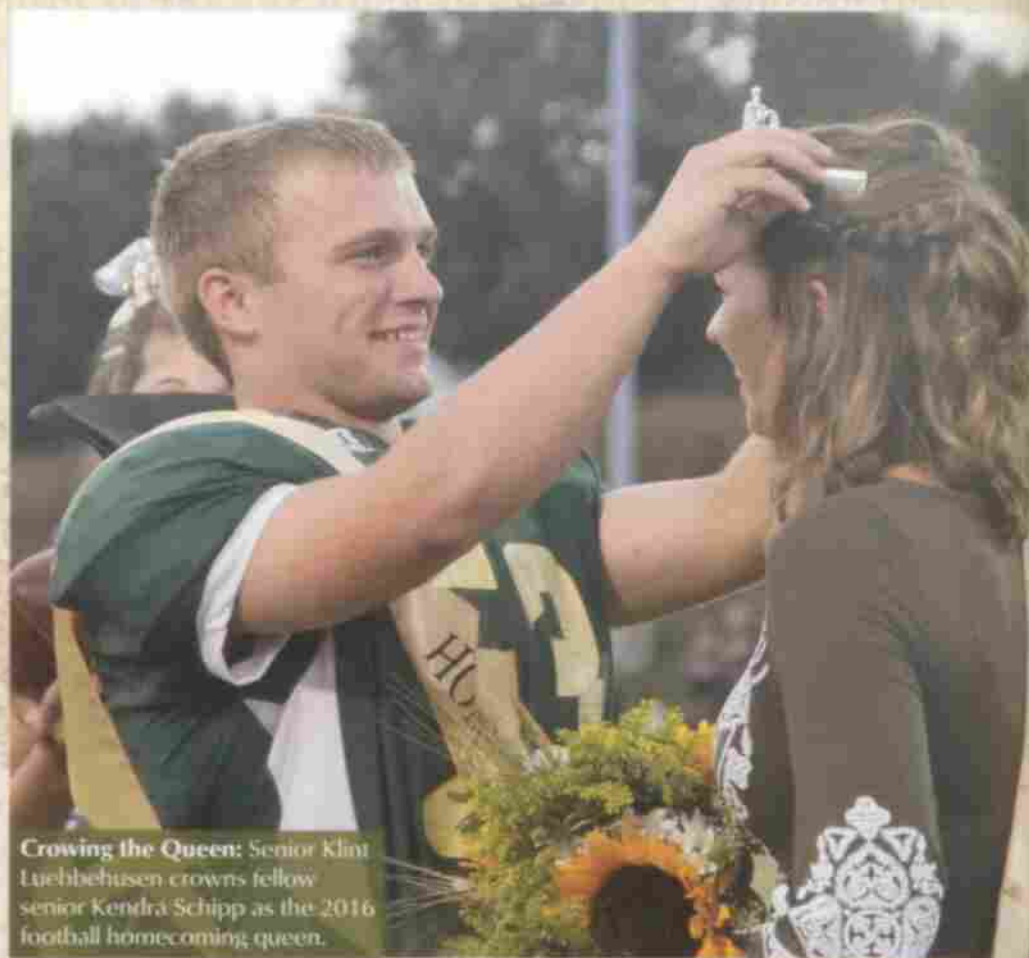
3. Seniors Dawson Beyers, Evan Dilger, and Reid Brown focus on an intense play made by the Football Team.

Tackling for the Crown

Football

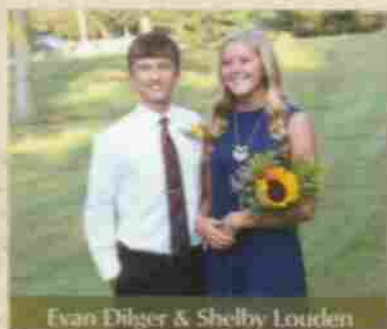
Homecoming

By senior Maddie Wigand
Photos by seniors Emily Nord and Maddie Wigand

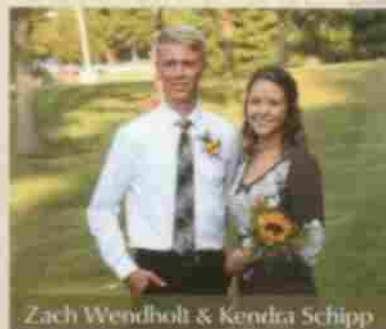


Crowning the Queen: Senior Klint Luebbehusen crowns fellow senior Kendra Schipp as the 2016 football homecoming queen.

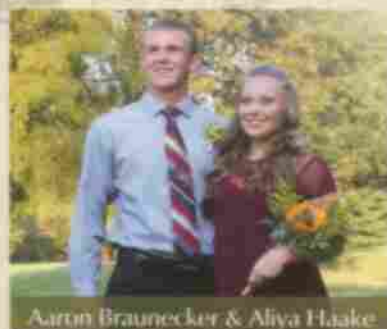
On a warm September evening under the stadium lights, football homecoming took place. The girls wore dresses and curls in their hair, while the boys were pristine in shirts and ties. The senior candidates were Evan Dilger, Shelby Loudon, Zach Wendholt, Kendra Schipp, Aaron Braunecker, Aliya Haake, Klint Luebbehusen, and Isabelle Kippenbrock. The freshmen candidates were Drew Day and Macie Zink, sophomores were Ryan Burke and Claire Mehling, and the juniors were Bo McCain and Madison Day. Seniors Paige Seger and Kyra Helming hosted the ceremony.



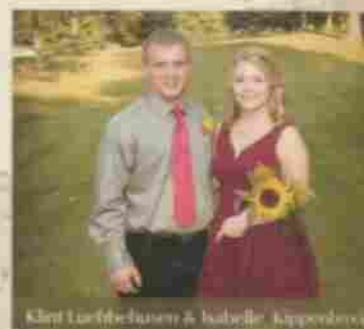
Evan Dilger & Shelby Loudon



Zach Wendholt & Kendra Schipp



Aaron Braunecker & Aliya Haake



Klint Luebbehusen & Isabelle Kippenbrock

A Message From the King and Queen

"My favorite part was hearing them say 'National Fan District of America' over the speakers when they were saying the facts I was in because most people don't know what that is." *Klint Luebbehusen*

"My favorite part about homecoming was seeing everyone during the game. Lots of my friends and family who don't usually come to football games showed up, and it was fun seeing them all. The atmosphere was great!" *Kendra Schipp*



Seniors Paige Seger & Kyra Helming



Senior Cheerleaders Kari Begle, Aaria Wilson, & Morgan Liebelhor



Drew Day & Macie Zink



Ryan Burke & Claire Mehling



Bo McCain & Madison Day

Underclassmen



All Smiles: Queen Sarah Pund and King Blake Mohr smile for a photo after being crowned.

A Close Vote Basketball Homecoming

By senior Kyra Helming

Undiscouraged by the cold, rainy weather, the entire community came out to watch basketball homecoming. The senior candidates were Paige Seger, Danielle Wilmes, Lauren Roos, Sarah Pund, Dawson Beyers, Bryce Brosmer, Conner Persohn, and Blake Mohr. Sarah Pund and Blake Mohr received the title of Queen and King based on peer votes. The underclassman candidates were Dana Hoffman and Colten Begle, juniors; Paige Leonard and Jake Rickelman, sophomores; and Tori King and Jared Schipp, freshmen. Aliya Haake, senior and Lanette Blume, junior, hosted the ceremony that Friday evening.



Tori King and Jared Schipp



Paige Leonard and Jake Rickelman



Dana Hoffman and Colten Begle



Lauren Roos and Conner Persohn



Paige Seger and Dawson Beyers



Danielle Wilmes and Bryce Brosmer

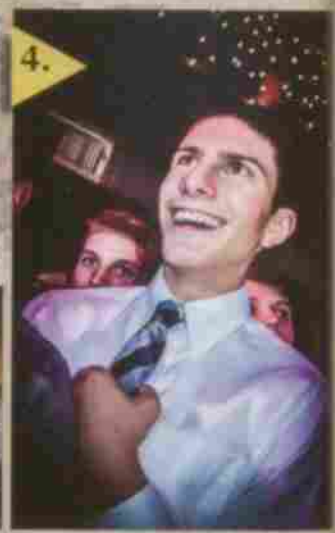


Sarah Pund and Blake Mohr

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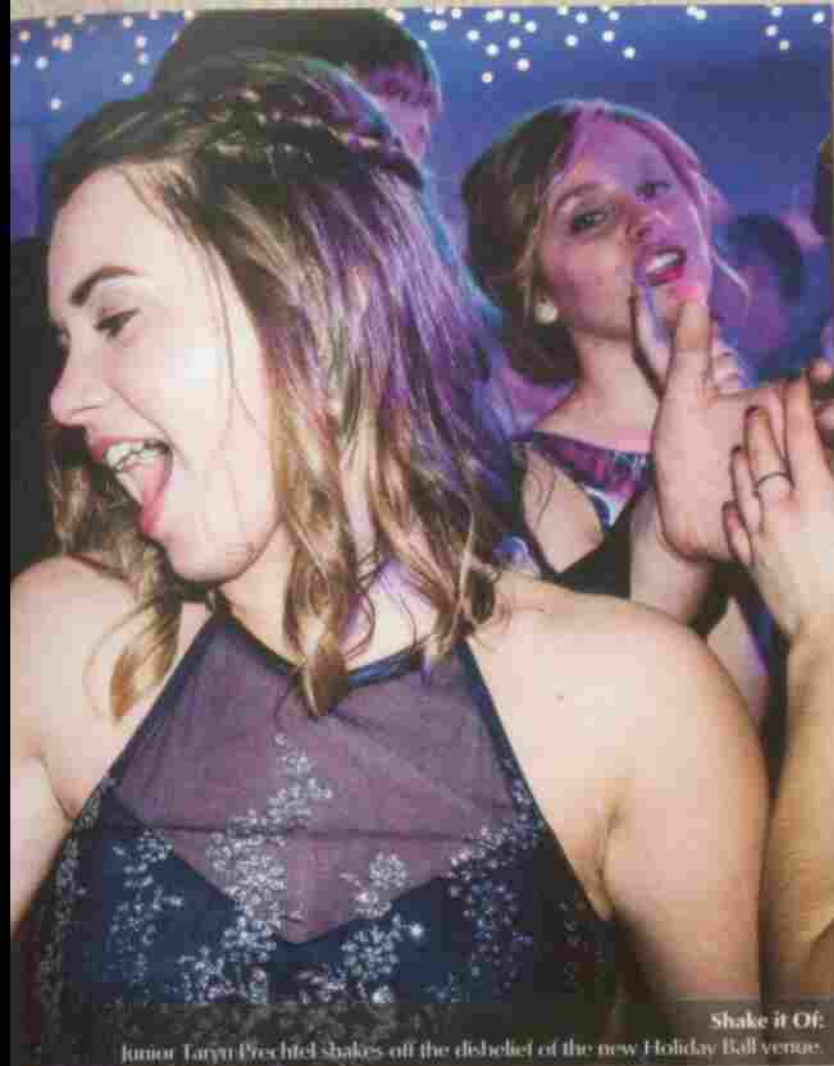
1. Freshman Brandon Andry gets into the music while balancing on sophomore Seth Klem shoulders.
2. Junior Anna Becher puckers as she boogies to the music.
3. Seniors Autumn Recker and Lauren Tretter lean on the balcony while socializing.
4. Freshman Garrett Berg admires the music and lights at Holiday Ball.



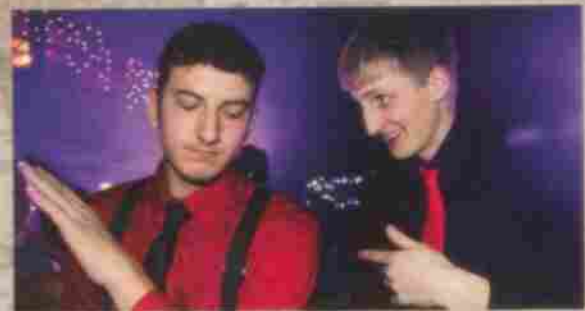
Changing Venue Students Overcome Unfortunate Events

By seniors Jody Henke and Paige Seger

Although the venue had changed from previous years, good vibes pulsed through the air as students drove a few extra miles to dance to DJ Rerum at this year's Holiday Ball. Packed into the upper level of the Santa Claus Legion, approximately 3/4 students crowded into the center of the dance floor to dance the night away. The weight of students was too much for the floor to handle and it started to boogie along with the students. Despite the relocation of the venue, the bowing floor, and ceiling tiles dropping, students remained positive and turned an odd situation into an unforgettable night. December 16, 2016 will be remembered for years to come as the night students broke the dance floor.



Shake it Off:
Junior Taryn Pechtel shakes off the disbelief of the new Holiday Ball venue.



Above: Senior Dawson Beyers and junior Braydon Voegerl sang and danced along with the music.



1. Madison Bailey, sophomore, laughed at a joke Josh Gentry, junior, made as they danced to a slow song.
2. Senior Kyra Helming giggled as she watched her friends bust out some of their funniest moves.
3. Senior Conrad Blessinger leaned in close to hear what fellow classmate Mitchell Tobin had to say over the loud tunes.





Stage Turns Swamp

Musical Cast Journeys to the Kingdom of Duloc with Shrek

By Junior Liv Brames

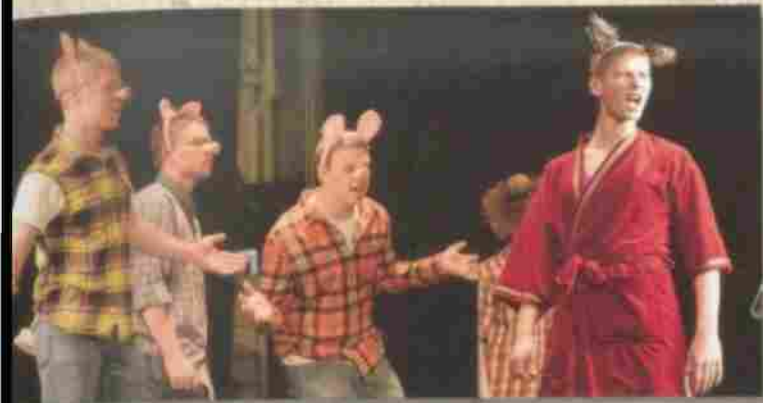
"Better out than in" was the motto for this year's musical cast as they belted out uplifting songs like "Big Bright Beautiful World" and "Freak Flag" during the four performances of *Shrek: The Musical*. This hilarious musical amazed audience members with its detailed costumes and props, inspiring message, and of course, its phenomenal cast. After working for almost three months, cast members had a remarkable set of performances that exceeded all expectations. With so many dynamic actors, there was never a dull moment on stage or behind the scenes. Chorus teacher Mr. Bradley instructed these fine students, and led them to be the best performers they could be.

I loved this year's show. I'm especially proud of our seniors and how the entire cast and crew worked hard toward a common goal. This year's group had to really step up with set construction, painting, costuming, and choreography. It all came together beautifully.

- Mr. Chuck Bradley

Right to left: Sophomore Lily Bell has a great day in the big bright beautiful world.
 The three blind mice, played by freshman Marna Davis, senior Amy Metz, and sophomore Katie Winkler, sing about Shrek and Fiona's love.
 Senior Aliya Henke, Gingy, coaches sophomore Jimmy Lutz, Pinocchio, about how to let his Freak Flag fly.
 The White Rabbit, played by junior Lanette Blume, smells the stench of the swamp on a Duloc guard, Junior Marshal Gress.
 Senior Emily Nord, Duloc citizen, dances with joy about her leader Lord Farquaad.
 Junior Erika Uebelhor and freshman Abby Eckert praise their differences.
 Senior Dillon Hasenour, playing Lord Farquaad, rode in his stick horse.





Left to right: Sophomore Kaiyah White and senior Gabie Fehrbach, playing King and Queen, console their daughter Fiona before sending her away.

Freshman Baine Schroeder, a Duloc citizen, swoons at Lord Farquaad.

Sophomore Marlena Peters, Ugly Duckling, and freshman Maria Davis, Elf, sing about their struggles as fairy tale creatures.

Junior Tyler Jochem, guard, performs with his ruler Farquaad.

The three pigs, played by seniors Jaxon Welch, Mitch Tobin, and Kade Boeglin, question Shrek after he finds out the fairy tale creatures are in his swamp.

L I B E R A T I O N

Sophomore Nick Sutherland, the Big Bad Wolf, complains about being insulted just for being different.



Three's a Crowd: Seniors Chris Byers, playing Shrek and Anna Bailey, playing Fiona, argue as senior Colton Schwartz, playing Donkey, stands between them in neutrality.



Spring into the Arts

Students Showcase Their Hard Work

By seniors Caleb Hasenour and Brianna Eckert

Each spring, students involved in the arts programs gather to demonstrate their abilities and show their passion for creativity. This year's Spring Extravaganza included a performance by the concert band, directed by Mr. Chad Gayso; a concert sung by Mr. Chuck Bradley's chorus class; and a stunning art show which included works from the Visual Arts and Industrial Arts classes, instructed by Ms. Tammy Taylor, Mr. Jacob Berg, and Mr. Ronnie Drew. Six senior art displays were showcased this year, and a total of seventeen students went home with Superior awards for their artwork. Sophomore Faith Weaver claimed the Best in Show ribbon for her weave animal.



The Last Song: Seniors Julia Woodall, Aliya Haake, and Anna Bailey wait for the next song of the chorus concert to begin.

Right: Grand Champion Winners

- First row:** from left, Maria Mehinger, Emma Louden, Kenlee Gehlhausen, Bethany Critchfield, Violet Cummings.
Second row: Amy Metz, Caleb Hasenour, Brianna Eckert, Paige Seger, Jody Henke, Megan Buetel.
Third row: Faith Weaver, Lexie Weaver, Makayla McKim, Jade Anderson, Emma Haasthatter, Sarah Helmig



- Members of the concert band sit at attention before director Chad Gayso begins conducting.
- Senior Amy Metz stands next to her first place senior art display.



Lydia Hauser, 10



Christopher Byers, 12



Emma Mehling, 12



Kaiyah Wilhite, 10



Kara Nordhoff, 12

Moving Toward Movies

Students Produce Plays for the Entertainment of All

By senior Alyssa Gogel

Students who participated in the Theater Arts class, instructed by Mr. Chuck Bradley, performed in multiple theatrical productions this past year. In the fall semester, the class put on their interpretation of *Humbletown* - the wacky history of a fictional town in Minnesota - during the annual Fall Follies. This Christmas season, they produced two skits entitled *Polar Twilight* and *Ms. Meyermyer's Shining Moment*. The spring semester set the stage for these future stars to act out their renditions of *The Monologue Show from Hell* and *Everyone Gets Abducted by Aliens*.



Eye on the Prize: Humblton, played by senior Brandon Olinger, shows off his shooting skills as he aims at roaming buffalo in the distance while performing the Theater Arts class's interpretation of *Humbletown* during the Fall Follies.



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1. Senior Jaxon Welp and sophomore Wade Kieffner share a beard-hug in order to try to diminish beard discrimination during the play *Humbletown*.

2. Sophomore Nicholas Sutherland, playing Humblton Jr., advertising to the audience the importance and the need to purchase a ShansWow during *Humbletown*.



Thomas Cunningham, 10



Anthony Brandenburg, 10



Ryder Todd, 11

Brianna Eckert, 12

Gabe Fehribach, 12



Elaine Schroeder, 9



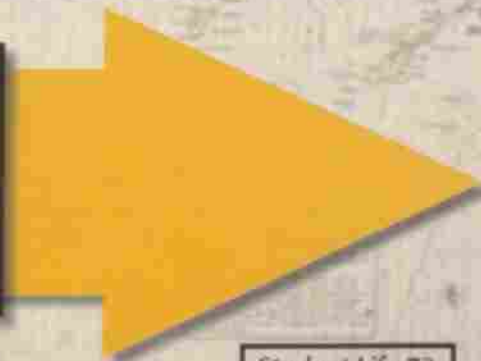
Jazzmine Huff, 10



Tyler Jochem, 11
Wade Kieffner, 9



Mackenzie Johnson, 9



Jaxon Welp, 12

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Destination: Winter Wonderland

Promgoers Have a Magical Night

By juniors Liv Brames & Skyla McKim

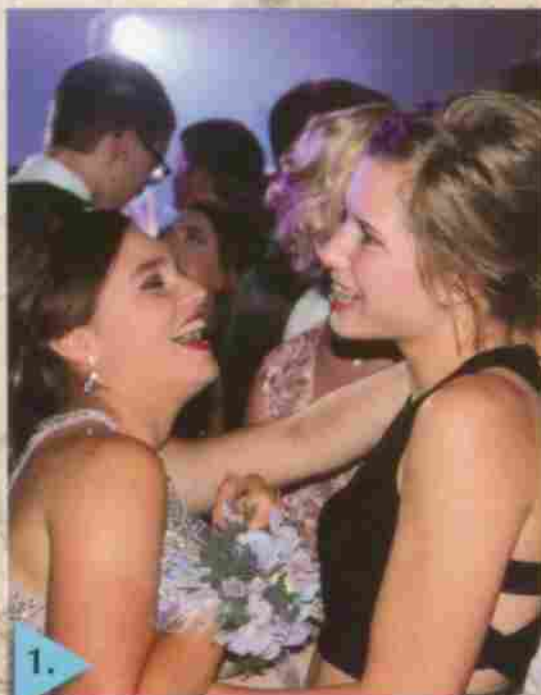
The Ferdinand Community Center transformed into a winter wonderland for one night, complete with glittering lights, wintery trees adorning tables, and even a cheeky stand up of the abominable snowman. After the Grand March, prom began at 7:30, and students didn't hesitate to get their groove on as soon as family and friends left. With the bass thumping and hearts pumping, students boogied to the tunes all night long. While some students got down to the rhythm, others opted to sit aside and converse with friends or try some of the delicious food that was provided. Often, you could see students heading towards the back in order to take silly photo booth pictures with their friends. At a point in the night, attendees were asked to gather in the middle of the dance floor in order to announce the much anticipated prom Prince & Princess and King & Queen. To much applause, Sam Englert and Taryn Prechtel were award the respective titles of Prince and Princess. Aaron Braunecker and Shelby Loudon were crowned King and Queen.

*"It was great being able to dance and have a good time with my friends before we all leave for college."
- Senior Kayla Mullis*



Above: Juniors Taryn Prechtel and Garrison Tretter get down to the music.

1. Devyn Tretter, senior, and Makyla Englert, junior, embrace on the dance floor.
2. Junior Daniel Lusk leans against the bar to chat with friends while taking a break from dancing.



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"I don't know what everyone else did, but Isaac and I were tearing it up out there."

Mitch Tobin, 12

"It was a pretty great experience getting my parents' Mustang stuck in the mud before prom." Isaac Herndon, 12



Winter White Smiles:

Juniors Haly Jones and Erika Uebelhor embrace on the dance floor, flashing pearly smiles.



King & Queen

Aaron Braunecker & Shelby Loudon



Prince & Princess

Sam Englert & Taryn Prechtel

Dancing with Friends 1

Junior and seniors know how to get down!

2 Music

Supreme Sound Entertainment made the party!

Decorations 3

the photo booth was a fan-favorite!

4 Food

you can never go wrong with fried pickles and potato wedges!

Post Prom 5

The dodgeball tournament was pretty heated!

Top 5 Prom Favorites

DESTINATION: POST PROM

Students Spend the Evening Enjoying Food, Fun, and Friends

By Junior Skyla McKim

Hosted every year by the Post Prom Committee a group of caring parents the 2017 Post Prom's theme was Winter Wonderland. This coincided with the 2017 prom theme of the same name. Throughout the night, students were treated to an array of food, games, and prizes. Whether participating in the annual dodgeball tournament or just hanging out with friends, many students had a great time. Arguably the highlight of the night, attendees gathered in the auditorium in order for every Forest Park junior and senior to receive prizes. In addition to these prizes, many free t-shirts were passed out and prizes were distributed to Individual game winners. Overall, the night was a success in every way.



Four Quarters: Freshmen Emma Loudon, Denai Sicard, Kenlee Gehlhausen, and All Pund play quarters during Post Prom.

Julia Woodall, 12



Tyler Jochem, 11



Aaron Weip, 11



Audrey Jones, 10



Katelyn Tretter, 11



Logan Choate, 11



Above: Seniors Katelyn VanWinkle and Kara Nordhoff pose for a Winter Wonderland photo.



Above: Junior Dana Hoffman tries her luck at a game of Plinko.
Right: Sophomore Maggie Brown plays an invigorating game of water pong.



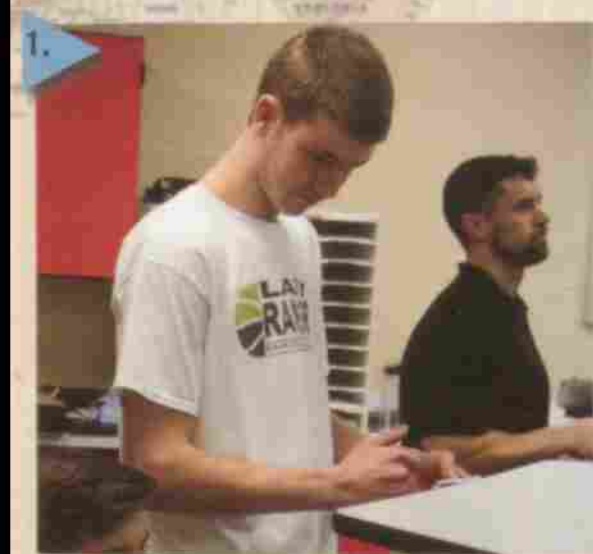
Emerging Media: Miah Schaefer, junior, and Devyn Tretter, senior, laugh at a joke while laying out and designing pages in the school newspaper, *The Lookout*.

Media Takeoff Reintroducing Media Back Into the School

By senior Caleb Hasenour

Media includes every broadcasting and narrowcasting medium such as newspapers, magazines, TV, and internet. Back and better than ever, *The Lookout*, the school newspaper, and *Ranger Round-Up*, a student film production, showcase the best and most interesting events and activities of the school year.

Student Publication (*The Lookout*), was open to any grade while Interactive Media (*Ranger Round-up*) was limited to only grades sophomores through senior. Taught by Mrs. Jessica Reinbold and Mr. Jeff Durlauf, the classes strived to teach students the importance of emerging media in all forms and how they can affect the public in many ways.



1. Collin Hochgesang, junior, helps a classmate create a video that will be used in *Ranger Roundup*.
2. Kennedi Andrews, sophomore listens to music while writing an article for the newspaper.
3. Sara Helming and Taylor Bayer, juniors, watch the video that made during Interactive Media.
4. Maggie Brown, sophomore, laughs while the class researches investigative journalism.

Bailey Luttrell, 12

Evan Dilger, 12

Devyn Tretter, 12

Blake Mohr, 12

Shelby Corbett, 11



Glockenspiel Highlight of Christkindlmarkt

Every community has their own traditions; one of the grandest traditions in Ferdinand is the Christkindlmarkt held every November. Each year, Mr. Chuck Bradley chooses four harmonious girls and four symphonious guys to be in the Glockenspiel performance. Dressing up in traditional German attire, the couples danced and sang together mimicking the movements of classic Cuckoo clocks.



Above: Ms. Tammy Taylor's art class and Mr. Rock Emmert's speech class listened to a local mural artist speak about her work on the Antique Emporium building.

Right: Members of the G Squared Catholic Youth Group posed with the Christian Appalachian Project sign during their mission trip this summer. They built a home during their week there.



Community Heads in the Right Direction

School is Melting Pot of Involved Citizens

Layout and Text by juniors Liv Brames & Skyla McKim; Photos from community members

Ferdinand, Schnellville, St. Anthony, and Birdseye are known for being tight-knit communities that support one another. Throughout the year, many activities were opportunities unite the communities. Between the Folk Fest in the fall,

Christkindlmarkt in the winter, the Divine Mercy Youth Group fish fry in the spring, and the 4H Fair in the summer, the towns were a hubbub of activity year-round. This year, area residents were also

blessed with Project Acorn, a learning based community organization. Events such as the Birdseye Picnic and the Rosenvolk Medieval Festival brought sharing and volunteer opportunities to all students in the corporation as well.

Old-fashioned Jests: Juniors Miah Schaefer, Hannah Mundy, and Oriana Trejos grinned as the Rosenvolk jester serenaded them with a song.

PROJECT ACORN

Community Grows Together

Born from a seed in junior English teacher Mr. Emmert's mind, Project Accorn captured the attention of community members across the school corporation. The program attempts to educate the community on a variety of topics that showcase Art, Community, Originality, Rhythm, and Nature.



Amy Metz, 12



Aubrey Wagner, 12



Bailey Luttrell, 12



Above: Junior Tommy Dooley poses gallantly after trying on a cloak at the second annual Rosenvolk Medieval Festival.
Left: Clarissa Weyer, junior, poses with past grad after Miss Flamingo pageant.

Above: Freshmen Mallory Spoyd and Thera Petty pose together in front of the Folk Fest main stage.

Dubois County 4H Fair



Kevin Lubboosen, 11
Emma Uebelhor, 11

Broke Daumbauer, Staff



Project Acorn

Bicentennial Torch Tour



Austin Koies, 11
Derek Durcholz, 12

Kaylah Willite, 10



Spoken Word Night

Keenan Bertges, 10

Ryan Burke, 10

Katie Begle, 10

Reese Blackgrove, 10

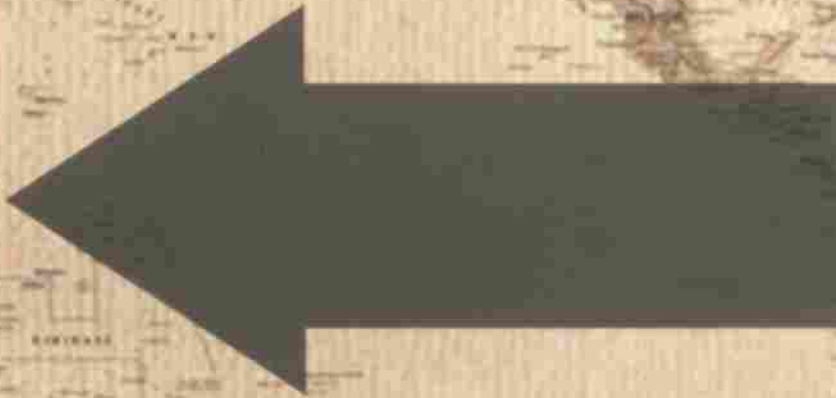
Miah Schaefer, 11



Dylan Zehr, 10

Isaac Herndon, 12

Emma Workman, 11



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Studying the Map

Students make decisions to affect their future

By junior Skyia McKim

Everyone of us has a different academic journey, but in the end, we all hope to reach the same destination: graduation. Every day we traverse the halls of this school and trek through piles of homework, to meet the expectations set for us. Though the work may be hard, we keep our goals in the back of our minds, whether that be aiming for a four year university or entering the workforce. Our four guides lead the way and provide us with the best information available. We are all passengers on this journey, and we will succeed.

Seth Klem, 10

Cade Prechtel, 10



Academics



Brandon Olinger, 12



Jacob Schuetter, 12



Alex Randle, 10



Riley Prechtel, 10



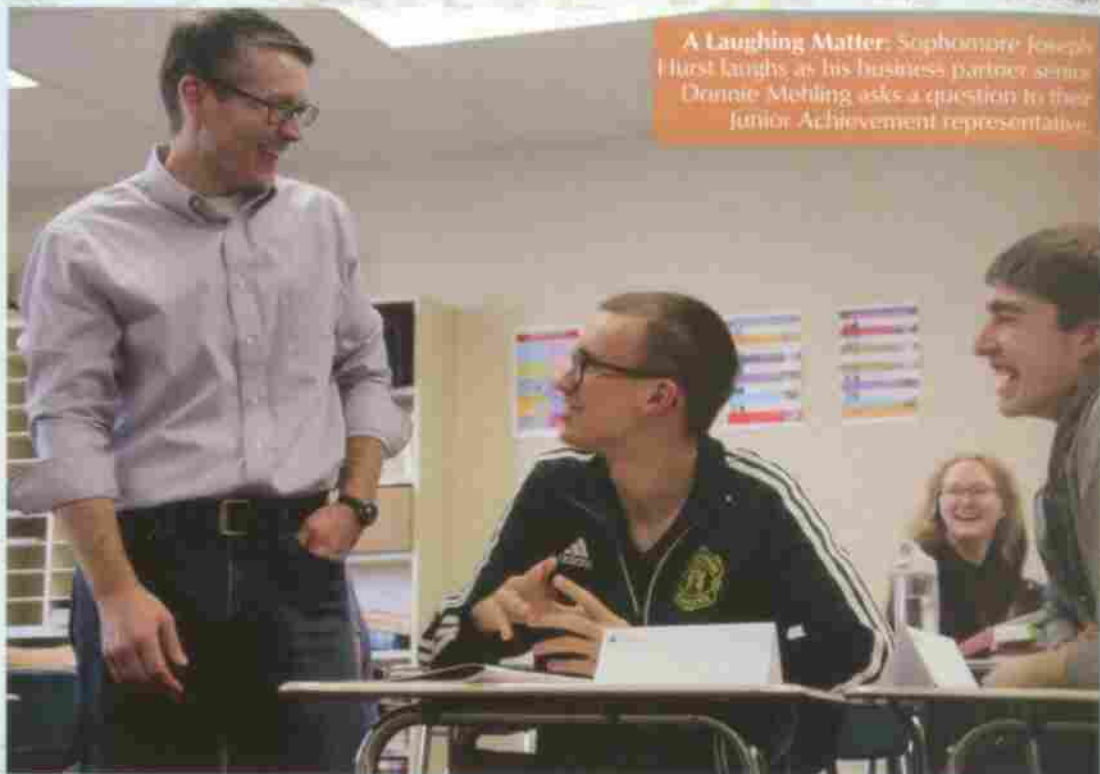
Morgan R. Tretter, 11

FINANCING FOR OUR FUTURE:

LEARNING THE WAYS OF MONEY

By senior Alyssa Gogel

In order for new businesses to develop and young citizens to be more aware and make smart, economic decisions, classes offer a multitude of business classes were offered. With the skills and tools learned throughout the year, students can go on to excel in occupations such as marketing, accounting, and business management. They were able to participate in a small business simulation to help them understand the tasks and responsibilities entrepreneurs face. The classes offered here, taught by Mr. Durlauf, included Preparing for College and Careers, Personal Finance Responsibility, Principles of Business Management, and Accounting.



A Laughing Matter: Sophomore Joseph Hurst laughs as his business partner, senior Drake Mohling asks a question to their Junior Achievement representative.



Isabelle Kippenbrock, 12



Tyler Hedinger, 9



Caroline Jochem, 10

What do you remember about your Business Class?

"Two things that occur almost everyday... the whole class asking to have a free day and at least one person hysterically crying."

- Junior Dana Hoffman, Accounting



Left: Senior Brandon Olinger assist fellow classmate, senior Kendra Schipp, understand the new Principles of Business Management assignment.

Right: Senior Julia Woodall and junior Lexie Tretter write down their strategy for a successful business venture.



Traveling Back in Time

Launching into Learning

By sophomore Summer Stout and senior Brianna Eckert

Bridging the past to the present was one of the key aspects of the Social Studies classes. Social Studies courses taught students fundamental concepts of culture, economics and political skills in order to groom them into educated, productive citizens. These classes centered around understanding how the world works on a social level. Class offerings for freshmen and sophomores were Geography or World History. US History, Psychology, and Sociology were reserved for upperclassmen, while only seniors were able to include Government and Economics in their schedules. Courses were taught by Mrs. Tara Uebelhor, Mr. Marty Niehaus, Mr. Tony Hasenour, Ms. Leslie Shobe, and Mr. Brady Gunselman.

1. Haley Jones, Junior, laughs at Mr. Gunselman's corny joke in Psychology.
2. Freshman Emma Hassfurther concentrates as she prepares to launch her trebuchet.



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Jada Huff 9, Aaron Hurst 10



Courtney Borman, 10



Adam Durcholz, 12



Noah Gehlhausen, 11



Flying Back: Sophomores Alex Randle and Kennedy Norless work on their trebuchet before presenting their design to the World History class.

Flying Towards the Future

A Look Into CTE Classes

By senior Maddie Wigand and sophomore Jazmon Nalley

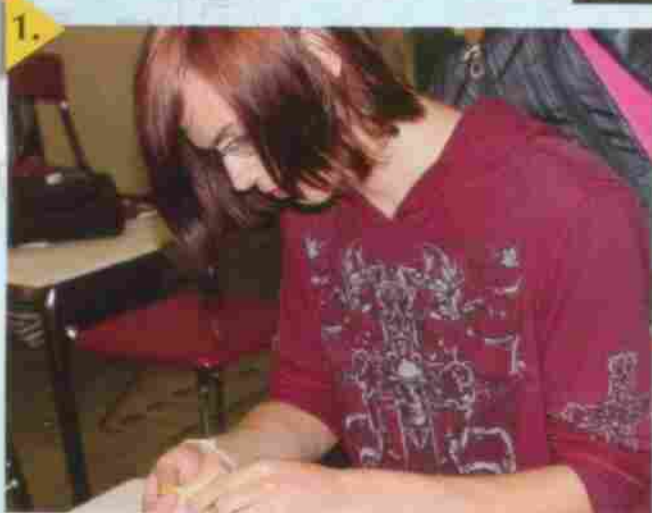
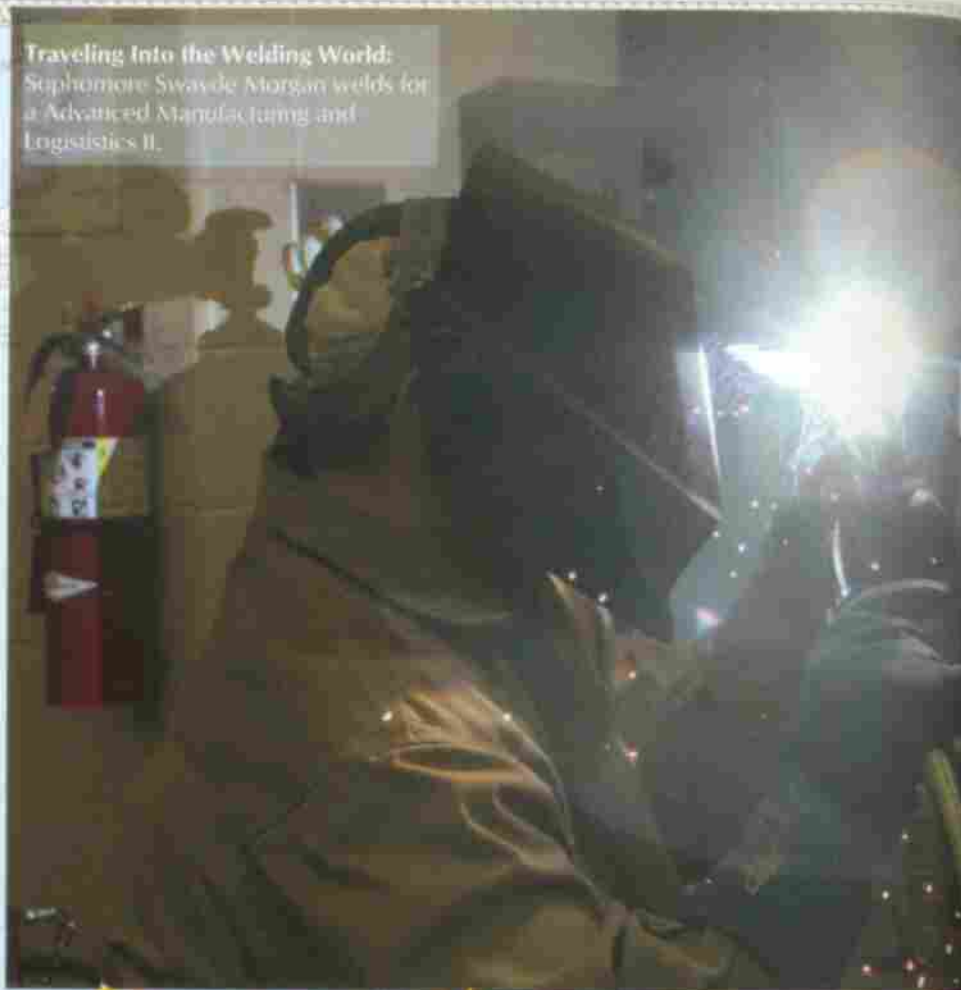
Technology and Agriculture courses are CTEs, which stand for Career and Technical Education. Mr. Ronnie Drew and Mr. Jacob Berg instructed Intro to Construction, Intro to Adv. Manufacturing and Logistics, Intro to Design Processes, Intro to Manufacturing, Advanced Manufacturing II, Intro to Engineering, Computer Integrated Manufacturing, Civil Engineering and Architecture, Principles of Engineering, and Engineering Design and Development.

"I have always had a passion for agriculture and the FFA. I wanted to ensure that future students were given the amazing opportunities that I had as an FFA member and agriculture student."

-Mrs. Annette Applegate.

Mrs. Applegate educated students on Plant and Soil, Intro to Ag. Food, and Natural Resources, Adv. Life Science: Animals, Natural Resource Management, and Animal Science.

Traveling Into the Welding World: Sophomore Swayde Morgan welds for a Advanced Manufacturing and Logistics II.



What Sparked Your Interest in Welding?



"It's my career of choice and I want to better myself."

-Sophomore Elliott Wiseman

What drove you to take Agriculture classes?



"I thought AIS would be an interesting class to learn about animals."

- Senior Kyra Lehning



"I decided to take a class in the agriculture department to determine whether or not it would be a fitting field for my career choice."

- Senior Bryce Brosmer



1. Senior Aubrey Wagner hot glues pieces of pasta to construct a skeleton.
2. Juniors Daniel Lusk and Morgan Tretter work hard on a project for EDD.
3. Kendra Steckler, junior, sticks pasta pieces together to form an animal skeleton.
4. Mr. Berg assists junior James Kelley on a robotics project.
5. Sophomore Joshua Looper works on his welding.
6. Noah Fleck, junior, poses for a picture in ALS.
7. Junior Sara Helming polishes a frame for a class project.



"It's what I enjoy doing. Welding is a hobby."
- Sophomore Ryan Burke



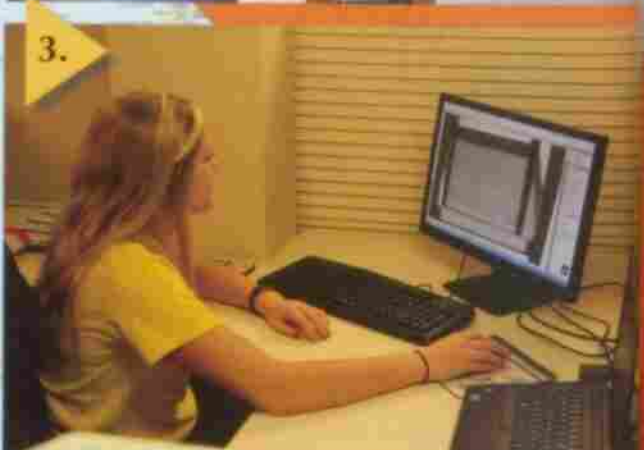
"It's all about the fun."
- Junior Cole Oeding

Path to the Future

Gaining Real World Experience

By senior Caleb Hasenour

The primary goal of the Teacher Cadet, Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education and Internship Program was to encourage talented high school students with exemplary interpersonal and leadership skills to enhance their knowledge in a chosen career field. An important secondary goal of the program was to develop future community leaders. The students were allowed to choose their teacher or employer to work or cadet for. Cadets and interns improved their communication and leadership skills. Students involved in the ICE program usually had work experience with the employer they chose to work with. These classes were only offered to seniors. Mr. Seth Sickbert, Mr. Jarod Howard, and Mrs. Brenda Allen oversaw the programs.



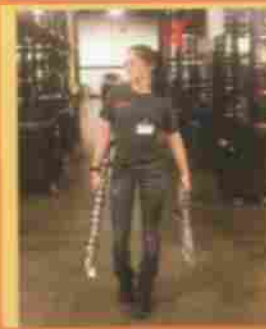
1. Elise Hasenour, senior, assists freshman McKayla Ballou while cadetifying.
2. Bailey Luttrell, senior, gives a spelling test during Mrs. Molly Cummings seventh grade English class.
3. Senior Shelby Loudon keeps herself busy by editing a picture of a chair while internship at Kimball Hospitality.



Helping Hand:
Lily Schipp, senior, explains
a question from a test to a
seventh grader.



"Cadet teaching was a great
experience for me. I enjoyed
working with students and
helping out Mrs. Steczyk."
- Senior Logan Helming



"One of the jobs I performed at
Jasper Engines and Exchange
was 'pulling parts'. I love the ICE
Program. It gave me insight to
what type of employment
opportunities are available in
Dubois County."
- Senior Hannah Gehlhausen



"In this picture I'm getting ready
to set up a display for HR that
allows employees to take these
cards or certificates and give
them to each other to show
appreciation. This was one of
the many jobs I participated in
while at Decora a branch of
Master Brand Cabinets."
- Senior Kayla Mullis



Above: Evan Hamilton,
senior, works on a
computer at OFS
during his Internship.
Left: Paige Uebelhor,
senior, files papers for
Scenic Hills.



"Being a part of the schools internship
program has taught me many skills. I am
now a better photographer and can
communicate better with strangers. It has
also taught me the value of a strong work
ethic and how to balance my school work
while preparing for my future career."

-Senior Jody Henke

SENIORS BEYOND THE CLASS- ROOM:



NORTH POLAR
I have always loved art, stumbling across structural engineering, I knew I found the perfect career. It would allow me to potentially leave my mark on the world.
—Amy Neta



I plan to pursue a degree in Interior Design at KA. Ms. Taylor taught me that I can use my abilities beyond a fine arts career and still love what I do.
—Paige Seger



I am pursuing a degree at USIB in Studio art. Worst career, I'm still not even a quarter of the way there. I want to bridge when I get to it.
—Britanna Eckert

1. In Ms. Taylor's Intro to 2D Art class, freshman Noah Gehlhausen combines colors together before applying them to their assigned spot on the color wheel.
2. Senior Blake Torstenson smiles as he learns a new song in Mr. Bradley's guitar class.
3. Kaitlyn Hoffman, sophomore, focuses as she mixes colors using watercolor pencils to make a self portrait in painting class.



Above: Freshman Thea Petry follows along as the chorus class sings "Evening Star."



Makayla McKim, 9



Shea Singer, 9



Nolan Gentry, 11



Madeline Wigand, 12



“Whatever I pursue in the future, I plan to be as successful as I can. Probably a degree in visual communications at Ball State but you never know.”

—Caleb Hasenour, 11



“After high school, I am attending UIO to major in Photography. I’ve always been told to follow my dreams no matter the risks, so that’s my plan.”

—Jody Henke

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A Trek through the Arts

Fine Art Students

By seniors Jody Henke and Paige Seger

Demonstrate Great Abilities

From drawing and painting to singing and playing the guitar, fine arts students excelled in the variety of classes offered. These classes allowed individuals who wished to grow in their abilities had the opportunity to come together and develop their artistry. By creating an imaginative and stress-free atmosphere, Ms. Tammy Taylor and Mr. Chuck Bradley gave their students time to let go of the day’s worries and express themselves through numerous projects. Mr. Chuck Bradley taught performing arts classes such as Chorus, Guitar, Music History, and Theater Arts; while, Mrs. Tammy Taylor helped students develop their artistic ability in Intro and Advanced 2D and 3D Art, Photography, Painting, and Visual Combinations. Unlike other classes, visual arts and performing arts allowed their students to showcase their abilities to the community. The Chorus and Guitar classes had opportunities, such as Fall Follies, the Spring Extravaganza, and the annual talent show. Solo and Ensemble allowed chorus students to flaunt their talents outside the classroom by participating in state level competitions. After a year of erase marks and smooth brush strokes, art students from all grade levels displayed their artistic talents at the Spring Extravaganza, the Krempp Gallery, and the annual Brescia University High School Art Show.

Becoming One with the Medium:

On the photo to the left, senior Hannah Gehlhausen concentrates while wrapping senior Jody Henke in plastic during Advanced 3D Art class for their plastic body sculpture assignment.



Trenton Bays, 11



Jimmy Lutz, 10



Jody Henke, 12



Chris Byers, 12
Alex Powers, 9



Lydia Hauser, 10



Larger Than Rife

The 2016 season, entitled "Jewel Tones", was unique in many ways. At one point, the entire colorguard was part of a rifle routine, something bands rarely do.

"I have been on rifle line since freshman year, my second year in guard. I like rifle way more than flag, so I enjoyed this routine a lot."
 -Junior Avie Gould, left

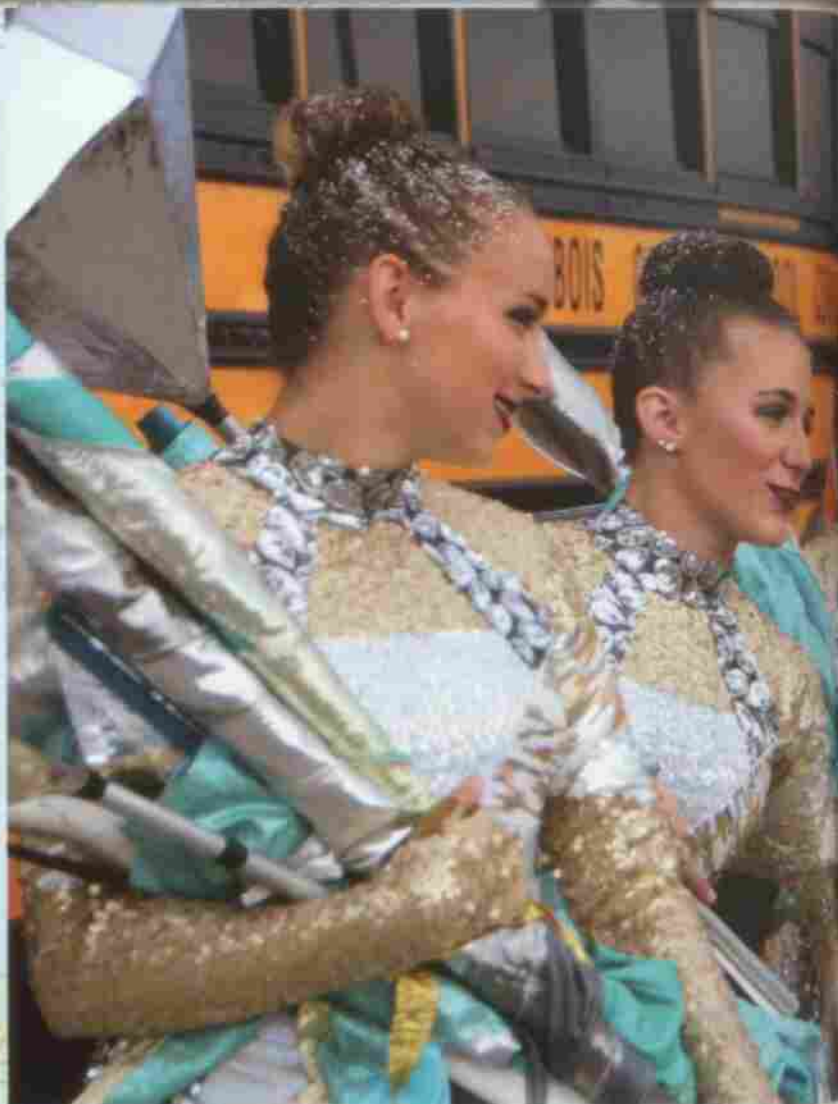
"It was a little rough for my first year on rifle, but I made it through and I'm happy with the results. It was enjoyable because we worked hard and at the end we laughed and made jokes."
 -sophomore Hannah Borden, right



Above: Sophomore Ericka Schnarr intensely focuses on her swing flag routine at the Jasper Invitational. Right: Lauren Lobbehusen, junior, spins her ruby flag at the Jasper Invitational.



Right: Senior Jody Henke poses with her flag during warm-ups at Jasper.





Left to right: Senior Rachel Hoffman performs her swing flag routine at Columbus North.

Freshman Olivia Pace throws a toss during warmup at the Jasper Invitational.

Freshman Sarah Buechler spins her flag during the first part of the show.

Senior Jessica Mundy applies glitter to freshman Lance Libbert's hair before their performance at Columbus North.

Senior Anna Bailey shines bright during her performance at Columbus North.

It's Not the Destination... It's the Journey

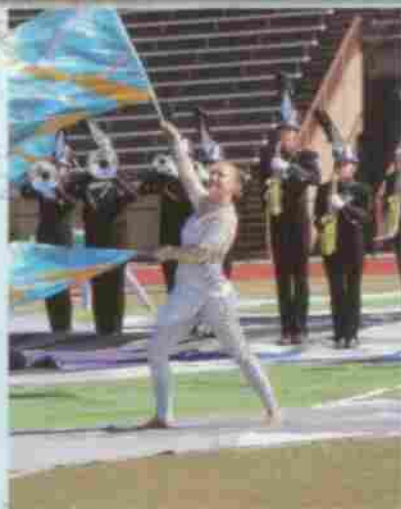
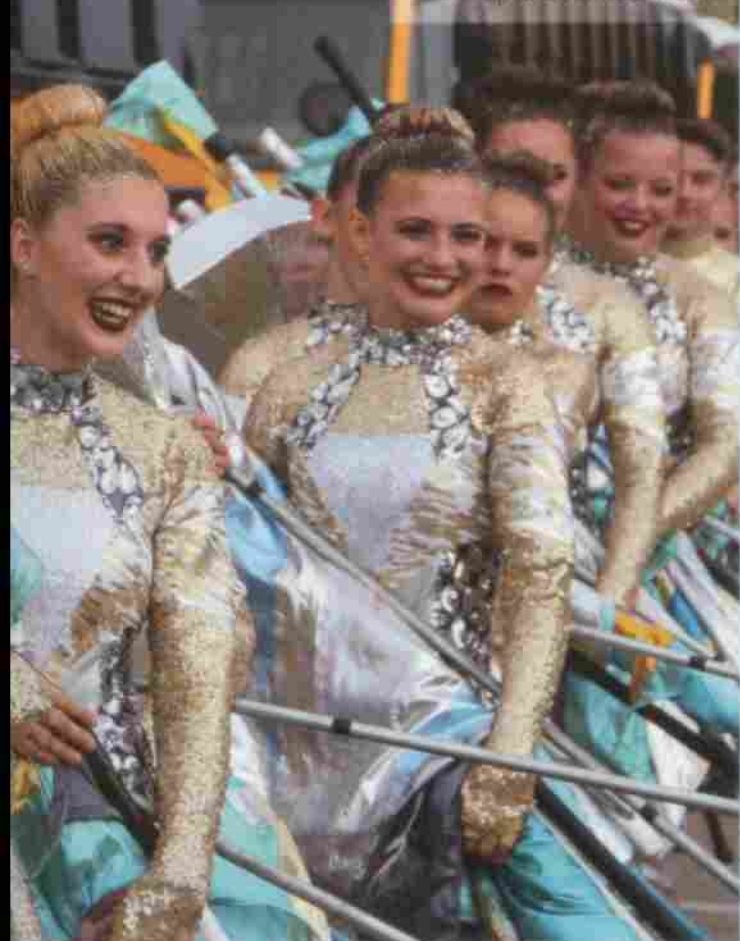
The Journey is Half the Battle, and This Guard Knows It

By Junior Skyla McKim

Although this year may have seemed bittersweet, the Forest Park Marching Rangers and Colorguard were proud of their performances and season. Through scorching temperatures and freezing breezes, the colorguard remained positive. With a second place

finish at the State Competition, the colorguard demonstrated how hard they had worked for the phenomenal performance. Joe Martinez, Erin Gould, Jamie Tucker, Brandon Drew, and Haley Tucker instructed the guard this past season.

Lined Up and Ready To Go: Senior Colorguard members Jessica Mundy, Jody Henke, Lily Schipp, and Anna Bailey smile before transitioning to warm up at Columbus North.



Left: Junior Emma Uebelhor poses with swing flags before continuing her routine at Evansville Central.



Above: Senior band and guard members "squad up" for a picture at their competition at Columbus North.

Around the World

Studying Humanities and Culture

By senior Shelby Loudon

Photos by seniors Jody Henke and Shelby Loudon and sophomore Jazmoin Nalley

In the English Language classes, students studied grammar, literature, writing, humanities, and more. The English 9 class, taught by Mrs. Sara Pund, studied on Shakespeare, while English 10, Mrs. Jessica Reinbold, focused on comprehension and debates. In the junior level english class, taught by Mr. Rock Emmert, students performed poetry on stage as Spoon River characters while they worked to better their public speaking. The senior classes, taught by Ms. Leslie Shobe, bettered their writing skills through the first semester and literature in the second.

The German classes, instructed by Mr. Brad Weyer, focused on grammar and speaking during most days. However, the students did learn about the Holocaust and the effects that Hitler had on Germany. Many students enjoyed this class, as they relate to the area's heavy German heritage.

As with the German classes, Spanish students attended Linguapalooza at the University of Evansville with their two teachers Ms. Brehan Leinenbach and Mrs. Emily Hauser. At Linguapalooza, the senior and junior students participated in several courses that pertained to their studied language. The Spanish classes celebrated Day of the Dead, Cinco de Mayo, and much more this year while they also learned about culture at that same time.

Below: Freshman Emma Loudon takes notes as the class reads the book *Bleachers*.



Juniors Austin Tobin and Ryder Todd



Sophomore Lyric Darling



Above: The Spanish IV class gathers around the altar they prepared for the Day of Dead in honor of the famous artist, Frida Kahlo.

Where would you aspire to travel to use what you have studied?

"Germany!"

Freshman Leah Wilmes
German 1

"I hope to travel all around Europe so I can meet new people and learn about other cultures."

Junior Erika Uebelhor
English 11



Celebration Feasting: Sophomore Nathan Hamilton scans across the table to fill his plate with Spanish food for a celebration on Day of the Dead.

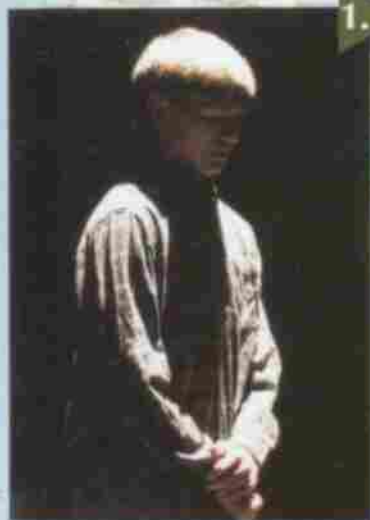
Juniors Connor Luebbehusen and Erika Uebelhor



Junior Avie Gould



Juniors Taryn Prechtel and Tatum Englert



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1. Junior Trenton Bays recites poetry and acts as a character during his *Spoon River* performance in the auditorium.

2. Freshmen Violet Cummings and Bethany Critchfield sit together on the bleachers by the football field as they write down notes during their class discussion.

"I would like to go to Colombia because of Ms. Flecko and Shakira."

Senior Brianne Seffernick
Spanish 4

"I would like to time travel to live back in the time of the 1980s."

Sophomore Jazmon Nalley
English 10

Cooking Up the Future

FACS Classes Teach Life Skills

By senior Brianna Eckert
Photos by seniors Brianna Eckert and Jody Henke

This year's FACS classes taught students all of the helpful tips and tricks they need to succeed in the future after graduation. Presided over by Mrs. Brenda Allen, these courses presented useful knowledge. Courses such as FACS, Nutrition, Culinary Arts, and Child Development had students walking out of class a little more prepared for life after high school.

Mrs. Brenda Allen taught hundreds of students over her career before she retired at the end of the 2016-2017 term. Forest Park greatly appreciated all of her hard work and dedication to readying students for the realities of life on their own.



Gazing Forward: Freshmen Samantha Stout, Megan Gogel, and Emmille Norman giggle at their rising pretzels in Culinary Arts.



Mikayla Cain, 11
Seth Klem, 10

Chris Beyers, 12
Emily Schwartz, 9

Lily Schipp, 12, David Burkhardt, 12,
Candace Oser, 11

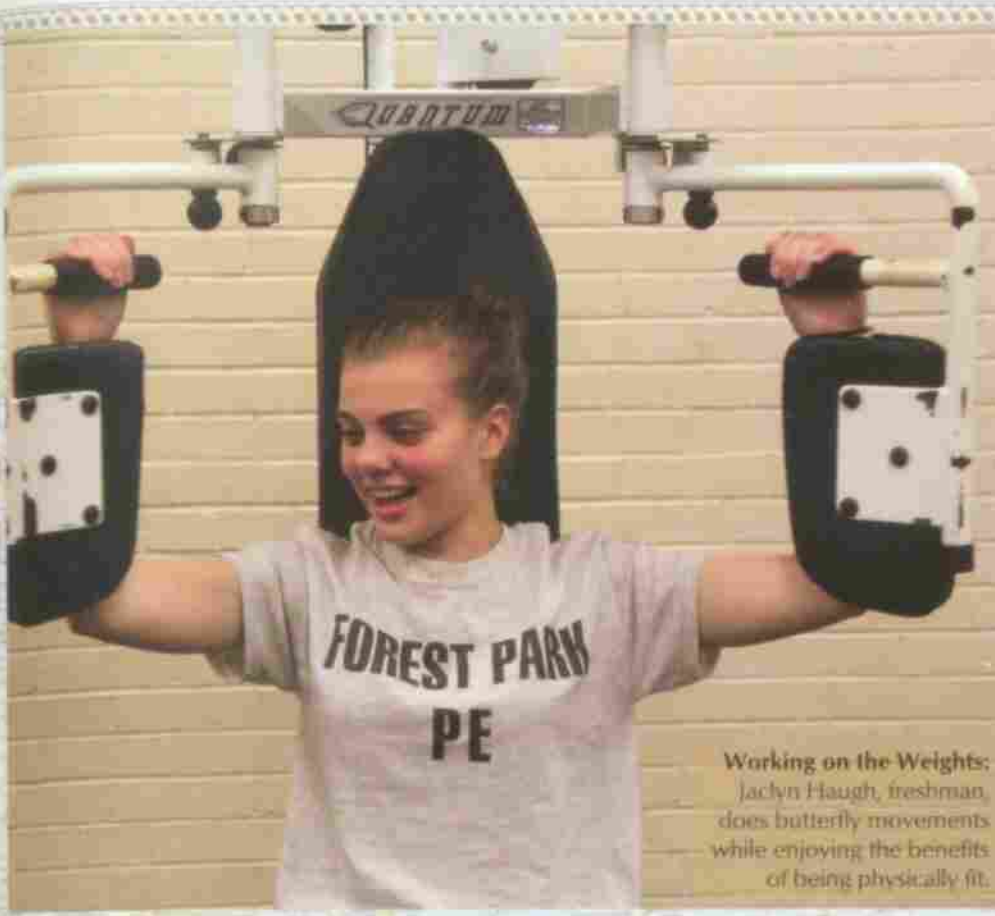
Elhan McHugh, 12
Lyric Darling, 10



Above: Riley Prectel, sophomore, digs into the dish her group cooked in Nutrition.



Right: Robert Spurling, junior, waits patiently for Conrad Blessinger, senior, to cut the casserole into even slices.



Working on the Weights: Jaclyn Haugh, freshman, does butterfly movements while enjoying the benefits of being physically fit.

Taking the Healthy Road Learning and Sweating

By senior Emily Nord

Health and Physical Education taught our students that good health and safety principles can lead to a lifetime of healthy practices, resulting in more productive, active, and successful lives. During Physical Education students explored a variety of activities to help them stay fit throughout their adult lives. The health courses introduced the importance of good life choices whether it was eating healthy or being more conscientious choices with our bodies. Mr. Ross Futs and Mrs. Emily Hauser both taught these courses.



Reid Steffe, 10
Wade Kieffner, 9

Gavin Cooper, 9

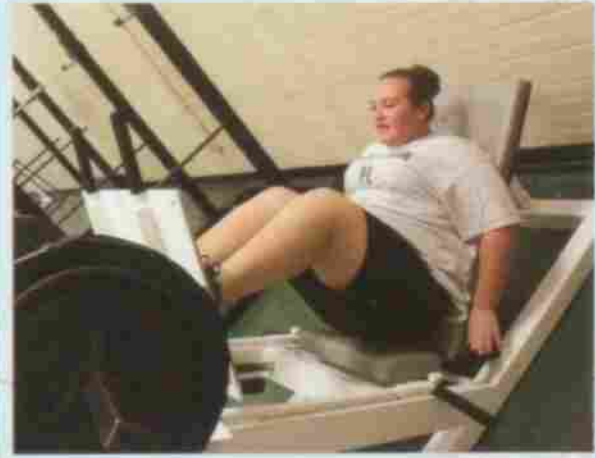
Jordan Bryant, 10
Makayla Ballou, 9

Abby Hauser, 9

Callym Ades



Above: Sophomore Marlena Peters pays attention to Mr. Futs during a review game.



Above: Olivia Pace, freshman, pushes with all her might to move the weights.

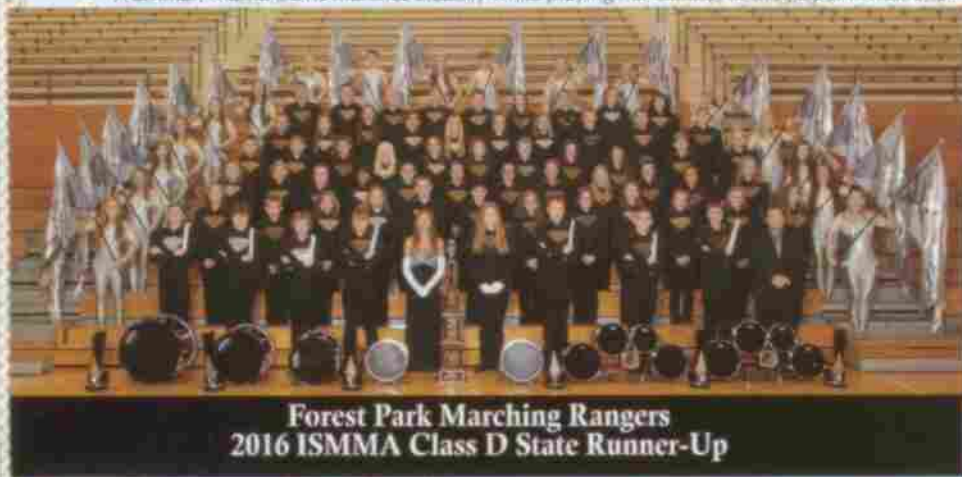
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What is your favorite thing about Health class?

"I like how chill Mr. Futs is."
-Lexette Blum, junior



Above, left to right: Junior Leah Mundy keeps her eyes on the drum major as she marches across the field, playing her flute. Sophomores Reeve Blackgrove, Katie Winkler, and Nathan Hamilton listen to the saxophone section leader's pep talk before performing at U.Columbus North. Junior Dustin Luebbehusen marches with his tenor drums. Sophomore Audrey Jones poses with her shard at the start of the show at Evansville Harrison. Junior Marshal Cress bows his head and gives a motivational speech to his mellophone section. Freshman Marna Davis marches steadily while playing her clarinet at the Jasper Invitational.



**Forest Park Marching Rangers
2016 ISMMA Class D State Runner-Up**

Left to Right: Junior Liv Brames focuses on her drum major while playing snare at Evansville Central.

Junior Quinn Highhouse plays his snare drum in perfect rhythm at Evansville Harrison.



"Being on drumline it is a really cool experience and I'm glad I was able to be a part of it this year."
Noah Fehrbach, freshman

"There are good practices when everyone can go home happy. However, not every practice or competition can be that way. Blood, sweat, and tears are all part of the activity, so we have to accept it."
Reeve Blackgrove, sophomore





Marching the Road to Success:
Members of the brass and woodwinds sections march together at the Jasper Invitational.

Mapping Out Musical Success

The Marching Rangers Demonstrate Tremendous Sportsmanship at State

By junior Skyla McKim

Although a five-year consecutive state title was not to be, the Marching Rangers brought home a second-place finish, an achievement worthy in and of itself. However, it was their sportsmanship on the field that brought them more respect than any trophy could.

"I am the most proud of how our students acted during the awards ceremony. I think that is when their true colors really shined. After a few minutes, our students' thoughts turned to Springs Valley. They asked me if they could go over and give Valley's members a hug. In my time as a director, and through several state championships, that was probably the most memorable moment I have witnessed and experienced at any State Finals."

- Chad Gayso, director

The Rangers worked hard all season, practicing and performing consistently. The Marching Rangers were directed by Chad Gayso.



"Band has taught me the value of friendships and being a part of something special."
Madeline Wigand, senior



"Band is like working in an office, some days are good, some days are bad. Yet, in the end, no matter how different everybody is, we can all come together for about 7 minutes and accomplish great things."
Lucas Mehniger, sophomore



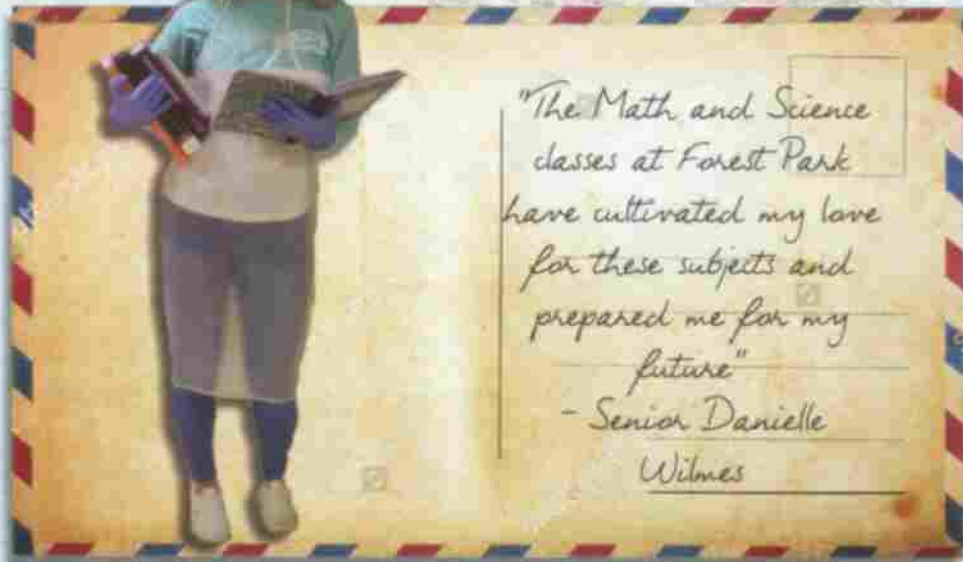
"Band is a unique experience, one that is different from anything else I have participated in. It's different, but I really enjoy it."
Jaxon Welp, senior

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Right: Junior Shelby Berger prepares her index cards in Anatomy class.



Right: Junior Gabe Boeglin applies glue to his geometric Christmas ornament during Geometry class.



"The Math and Science classes at Forest Park have cultivated my love for these subjects and prepared me for my future"
- Senior Danielle Wilmes

Formulating a New Path

Students Learn the Basics of Math and Science

By senior Jody Henke

Whether in Math or Science classes, students strived to put their best foot forward. Without these courses, our school would have not given students the opportunity to excel to their full potential. Classes offered this school year included Algebra I and II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Biology, Chemistry, AP Biology, and AP Chemistry, Physics, Earth and Space, Anatomy, and Plant and Soil Science. The teachers who oversaw these courses were Ms. Leah Miller, Mrs. Karrie Wolf, Mrs. Nicole Hopf, Ms. Lavina Schwartz, Mr. Annette Applegate, Mr. Greg Dürholz, Mr. Aaron Sickbert, and Mr. Don Prasz.



Miah Schaefer, 11



Josh Gentry, 11

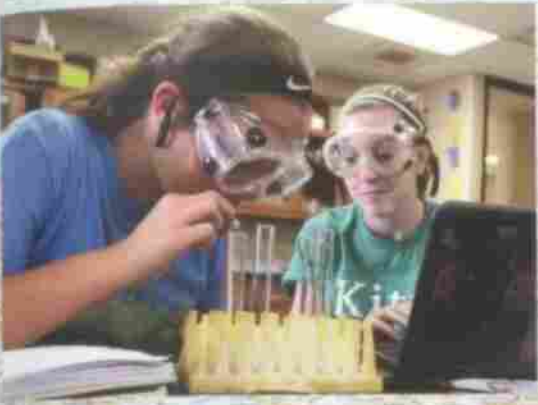


Allison Hassfurther, 10

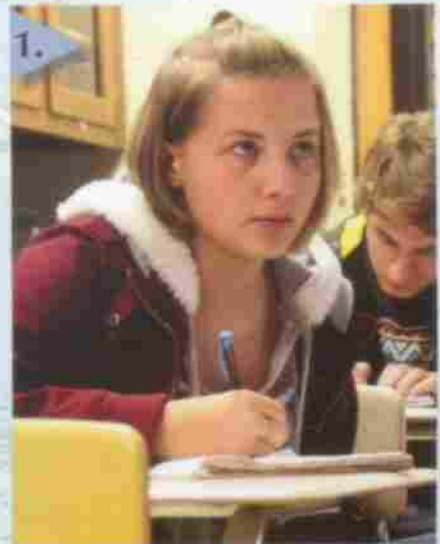


Lauren Lubbehusen, 11

Below: Freshmen Kennedy Sermersheim and Abby Eckert work together on a cellular respiration lab.



Below: Junior Ryder Todd concentrates on putting his geometric shape together.



Controlling the Experiment: Courtney North, senior, smiles as she works on a lab in Biology class.



1. Madison Bailey, sophomore, studies the Chemistry notes before writing them down.
2. Freshmen Megan Gogel and Morgan Greulich explore the little creatures found in pond water.
3. Drew Day, freshman, aims to get the perfect amount of bromothymol blue into his test tube.



Isaac Uebehor, 9

Faith Weaver, 11

Trent Hale, 11

Leah Wilmes, 9

Sam Englert, 11

Audrey Jones, 10

Garret Berg, 9

Katelyn Tretter, 11

Aaron Braunecker, 12



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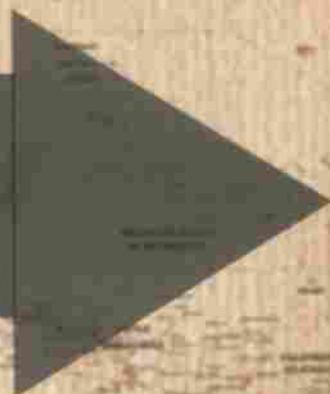
THE JOURNEYS TO VICTORY

By seniors Jody Henke and Paige Seger

The road to success for the sports teams consisted of some tough practices, intense competition, and upsetting losses. However, as you take another glance at the team's journeys, you notice numerous memories and unforgettable friendships formed between the players. Throughout these past seasons, students exceeded in a variety of sports and made efforts to reach their full potential in sportsmanship.



Sports



Joseph Hurst, 10



Riley Prechtel, 10



Conner Persohn, 12



Hannah Gehlhausen, 12



Zachary Wendholz, 12

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1. Senior Miranda Sermersheim smiles cheekily after presenting her scores to officials.

2. Junior Skyla McKim strides confidently away from a successful first hole.



Senior Squad: Seniors Hannah Weyer, Brianna Seffernick, Emily Nord, and Miranda Sermersheim pose for a "squad pic."

Girls' Golf Goes for Gold

Forest Park Swings for a Great Season

By senior Brianna Eckert

With four returning players, the Girls' Golf team was ready to drive home a successful season.

Joining former players Brianna Seffernick, Hannah Weyer, Miranda Sermersheim (seniors), and Audrey Jones (sophomore), were senior Emily Nord, junior Skyla McKim, and freshman Makayla McKim. The team was coached by Pat Schuler.

Despite harsh weather conditions including scorching heat and pouring rain, the girls never gave up hope on the course. The Jasper Sectional held at Buffalo Trace consisted of mud covered clubs and dripping drivers. With a total fire of 493, the girls claimed a 6th place finish.

Award winners of the season were seniors Hannah Weyer (MVP) and Miranda Sermersheim (Most Improved), and junior Skyla McKim (Mental Attitude). The girls look forward to seeing where the future will take this ever-growing team.



Sophomore Audrey Jones takes a hopeful swing across the pond.



Senior Hannah Weyer tees off toward the water.



Senior Miranda Sermersheim makes an astonishing first hit.



Senior Brianna Seffernick smacks straight across the green.



Above: Sisters Skyla (junior) and Makayla (freshman) McKim grin after a match against Vincennes Lincoln.



Front row: Makayla McKim, Audrey Jones, Skyla McKim

Back row: Emily Nord, Brianna Seffernick, coach Pat Schuler, Hannah Weyer, Miranda Sermersheim

What Was Your Favorite Destination?



"Was seeing myself improve from my freshman year until now, my senior year and hanging out with my teammates."
-Senior Levi Hoffman



"Knowing even whenever I was cramping up from being dehydrated I had the team backing me up and helping me out."
-Sophomore Aaron Hurst



"Winning a PAC championship again because it gives you a good feeling on how hard you really worked."
-Junior Aaron Welp

Below: "Always drawing Jasper right off the bat is something you have to live with. You just have to come in with the mindset to get it done," commented senior Reid Brown on playing Jasper in the first round of sectional.



Sending it Back: Junior Collin Hochgesang returns the serve that his opponent hit towards him in the game against Gibson Southern.



The Boys Drive to New Courts

Boys' Tennis Net Outstanding Season

By sophomore Jazmon Nalley

The boys took this season by the handle and traveled to one of their best seasons. For the fourth year in a row, they drew Jasper in the sectional pairings. They put up a good fight, but fell short with 5-0. Coach Dean Blessinger was very proud of their performance. The boys' posted a 12-2 record.

"I could not have been happier or more proud of my team this season. They achieved every goal we set."

-Coach Dean Blessinger



Front row: Brandon Olinger, Reid Steffe, Zach Wondholt, Joseph Hurst, Aaron Welp

Back row: Coach Dean Blessinger, Reid Brown, Collin Hochgesang, Levi Hoffman, Aaron Hurst



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1. Joseph Hurst, sophomore, waits for the serve from the opposing team. Loogottee.

2. Sophomore Reid Steffe serves the ball to his opponent.

3. Senior Zach Wondholt hits a ball back to his opponent.

Striding Towards a New Path

An Award-winning Cross Country Season

By seniors Alyssa Gogel and Caleb Hasenour

Both the girls' and boys' team raced a very successful season. The boys received 3rd at PAC, 5th at sectionals, and 10th at regionals. Losing five seniors, but gaining five talented freshmen, the girls were a force to be reckoned with. Back-to-back PAC champions, the girls continued their streak of excellence by placing second at sectionals, third at regionals, and qualifying for semi state.

The award winners were seniors Caleb Hasenour (mental attitude, top academic runner), and Sarah Pund (mental attitude), juniors Dustin Lubbehusen (most improved, MVP, practice king), Austin Welp (practice king) and Elizabeth Miller (top academic, practice queen), and freshmen Josie Berg (top new comer, MVP) and Mayson VanMeter (most improved). PAC academic award winners were seniors Caleb Hasenour, Sarah Pund, and Alyssa Gogel.



Keep Moving Forward: Freshman Josie Berg charges out in front of the pack at sectionals.

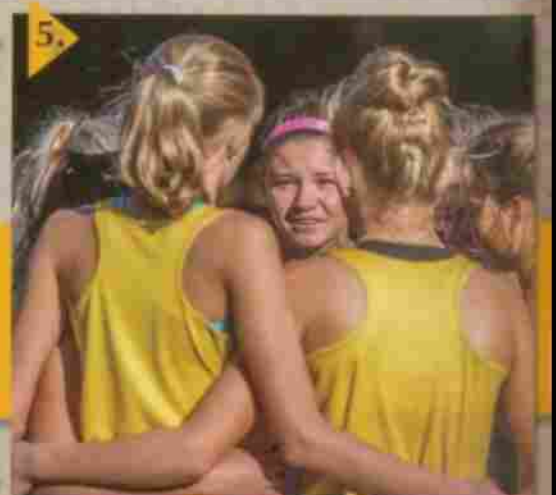


Front row: Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Pund, Ali Pund, Mayson VanMeter, Emily Clifton

Back row: Josie Berg, Abby Hauser, Alyssa Gogel, Hannah Gehlhausen, Amber Theising, Claire Mehling, coach Philip Wolf



1. Seniors Caleb Hasenour, Blake Tyler, and Colton Schwab with junior Ben Becher enjoy pizza.
2. Freshman Josie Berg stays determined through her race.
3. Junior Elizabeth Miller strides through the woods.
4. Junior Austin Welp gives it his all at the finish.
5. Senior Sarah Pund gives a pep talk to the underclassmen.
6. Senior Evayn Hamilton, junior Dustin Lubbehusen, sophomore Garret Betz push to take the lead.





Front row: Evan Hamilton, Blake Egler, Austin Welp, Colton Schwartz, Ben Becher
Back row: Dustin Lubbehusen, Caleb Hasenout, Garner Betz, Bobby Dyer, Keenan Bertges, coach Philip Wolf



1. Freshman Abby Hauser pushes to the finish line.
2. Junior Dustin Lubbehusen charges up a hill.
3. Junior Ben Becher rounds a corner.
4. Senior Hannah Gehlhausen stays strong to break another personal record.
5. Senior Evan Hamilton pushes to finish in a qualifying place.
6. The boys' cross country team huddles up before the start of sectionals with a past runner.

Comments from Coach Wolf...

"The girls compiled one of the better seasons that Forest Park has ever had in school history during the regular season. I could not have been more proud of how all the girls worked hard and continued to improve as the season went on. Boys team started out a little slow this year, but as the season went on, we had several runners improve to help the guys team move up in placing at each write. By the end of the season, the guys team was competing in several of the races to finish near the top."



Ali Pund, 9



Keenan Bertges, 10

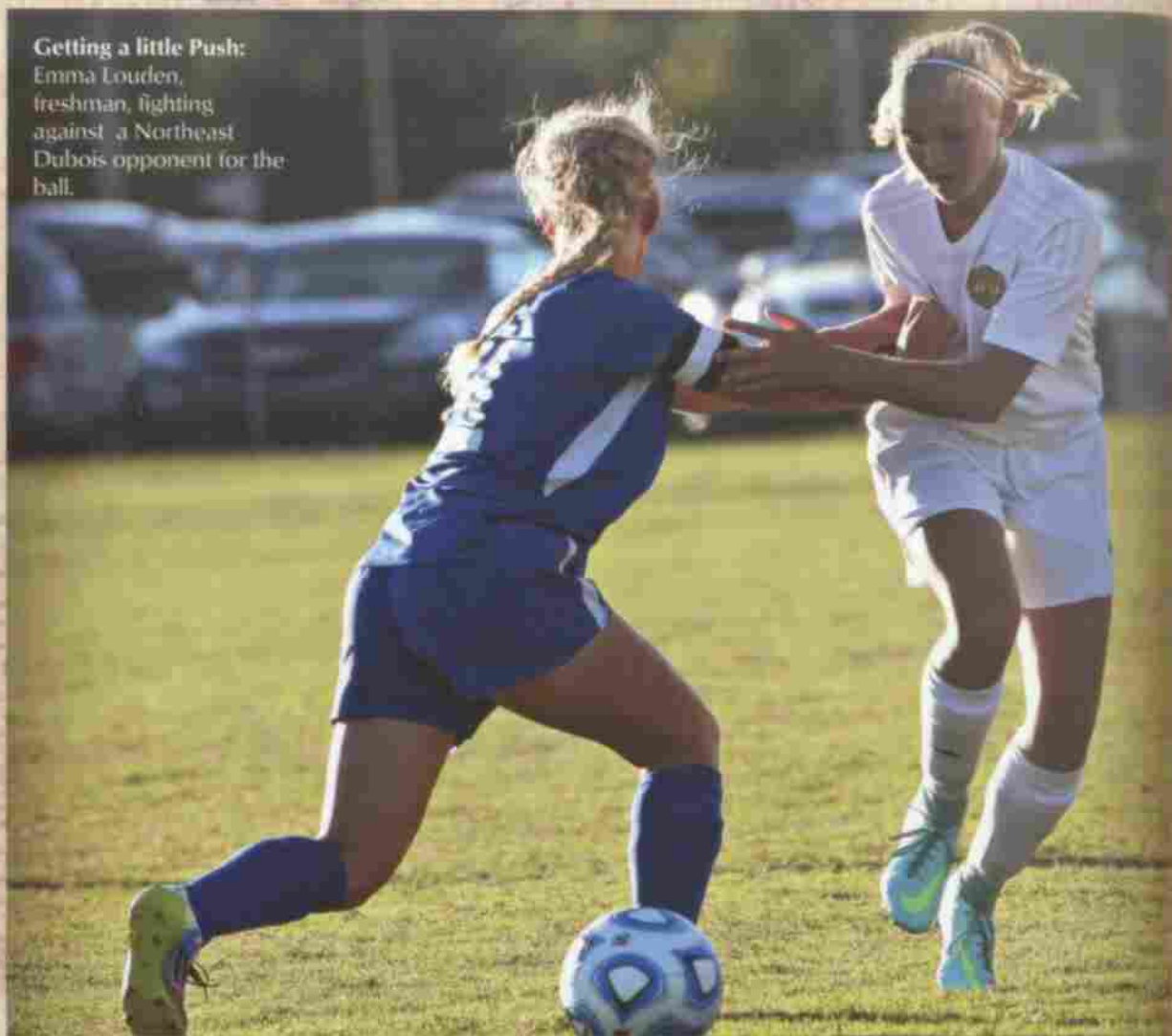


Above: Senior Jasmine Jacobs pushes off other opponent to get a hold of the ball.



Above: Claire Mehling, sophomore, stands steadily on a crisp cool Saturday morning waiting for the ball to come her way.

Getting a little Push: Emma Louden, freshman, fighting against a Northeast Dubois opponent for the ball.



The Girls' Soccer Team

Front row: Kennedy Andrews, Kerlee Gehlhäuser, Emma Louden, Serena Kelley, Mackenzie Voegerl, Denai Sicard, Lauren Jahn, Rachel Thomas, Abby Eckert

Back row: Assistant coach Kyla Eckert, assistant coach Carmen VanWinkle, Tori King, Morgan Greulich, Claire Mehling, Emily Clifton, Shelby Louden, coach Brad Weyer, Kendyll Gaesser, Jasmine Jacobs, Erika Uebelhoer, Emma Mehling

Ultimately, we will miss the leadership of our seniors. They demonstrated great leadership on and off the field, and they showed the freshmen how to be successful. Additionally, they were solid technical players who helped us control the game. We will look to our younger players to step up and fill the void that this wonderful senior class leaves.

-Coach Brad Weyer



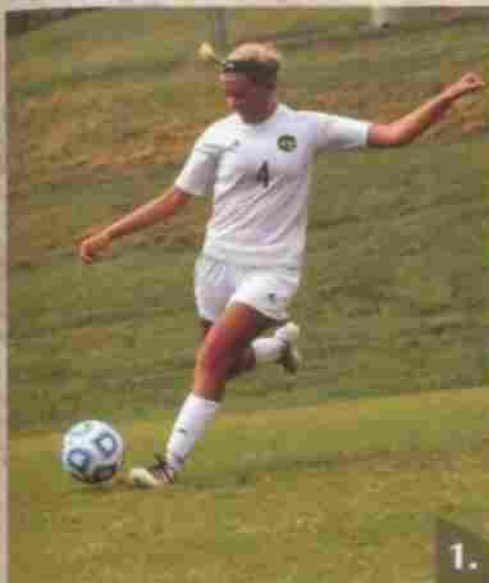
1. Freshman Tori King
2. Freshman Denai Sicard
3. Sophomore Kennedy Andrews

Kickin' to Score

Hard Working Players, Dedicated Season

By seniors Emily Nord and Shelby Louden

After last year's season competed with only 11 players, the Lady Rangers luckily gained nine freshmen to fill in the many empty slots. Playing with a lot of heart, dedication, and teamwork, the team proved a tough opponent. Facing a difficult schedule in the beginning, the girls pulled off a winning record of 9-7 in the regular season and 3-2 in the PAC. Seniors Jasmine Jacob and Shelby Louden earned spots on the All-Conference team while freshman Emma Louden, sophomore Claire Mehling, and freshman Lauren John received Honorable Mention. Players receiving awards were seniors Jasmine Jacob (Golden Foot), Serena Kelly (Mental Attitude), Emma Mehling (Defensive), and Mackenzie Voegerl (MVP). Though the six seniors will definitely be missed, the girls hope to improve the next upcoming season.



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If you could travel anywhere with your team, where would you go?

"The 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup that is going to be held in France."

- Freshman Kenlee Gehlbauer

"I would want to go to Germany to see the first place Olympic team play."

- Junior Erika Uebelhoer

What was the most memorable moment of the season?

"Most memorable experience of the season was beating Heritage Hills. The most rewarding feeling was coming off the field smiling and knowing everyone on the team played their best."

- Sophomore Claire Mehling



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1. Senior Shelby Louden prepares to kick the soccer ball down the field.

2. Rachel Thomas, freshman, fights a Northeast Dubois opponent for position.

3. Senior Mackenzie Voegerl launches the soccer ball down the field.

4. Senior Kevyn Gaesler keeps the ball away from an opposing player.



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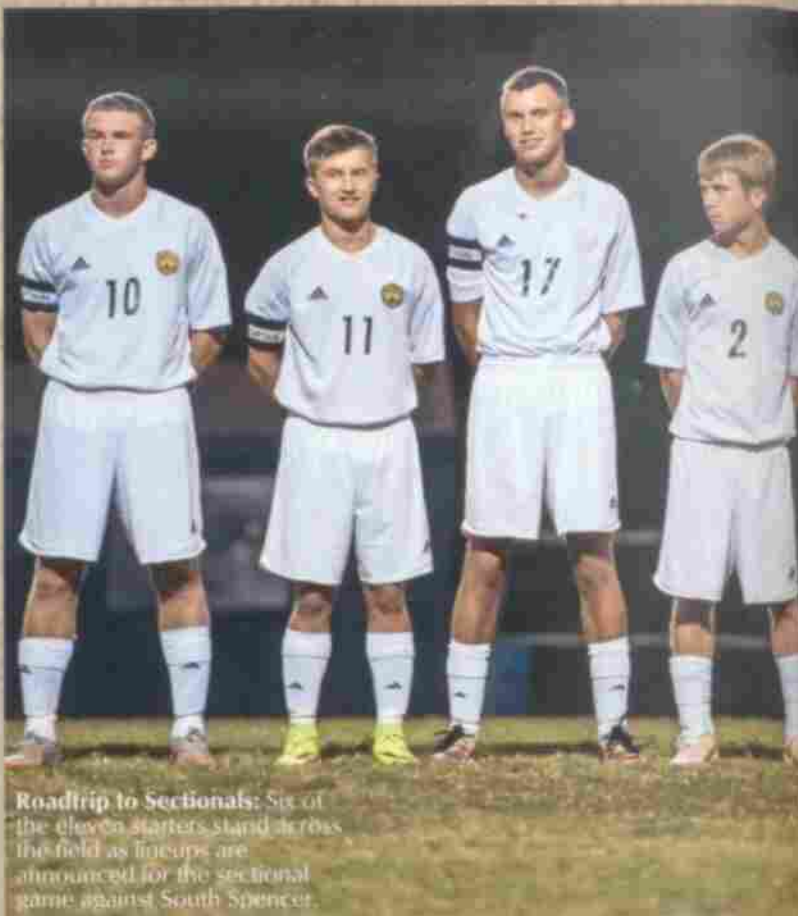
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4. Freshman Kenlee Gehlbauer
5. Freshmen Abby Eckert, and Rachel Thomas, sophomore Kevyn Gaesler
6. Freshman Lauren John

1. Noah Hawkins, sophomore, dribbles past the Dubois defender sending the ball up the sideline.
2. Evan Dilger, senior, gives a hard pass to the offensive end of the field.
3. Aaron Braunecker, senior, positions his body to settle a difficult ball in the air with his knee.
4. Donnie Mehling, senior, hustles to keep the ball out of the defensive end of the field.



Roadtrip to Sectionals: Six of the eleven starters stand across the field as lineups are announced for the sectional game against South Spencer.



Kicking For Goals

Hustle and Heart Setting Us Apart

By senior Shelby Loudon

Photos by seniors Shelby Loudon and Jody Henke

After losing only two seniors last year, the boys' soccer team had a stroke of luck when eight freshmen stamped themselves onto the roster. Almost repeating the past year's performance, the boys kept a steady 5-11 overall record. For the past three years, they battled against South Spencer in the sectional tournament. It looked as if this would be the year the boys were going to slide their way through, but South Spencer took the lead in the final minutes.

Though considered a difficult season, the team still had individual successes. Senior Aaron Braunecker received the Defensive award, while senior Donnie Mehling snagged the Mental Attitude award. Sophomore Bryson Weyer's hard work paid off, as he was awarded Most Improved. Lastly, senior Evan Dilger gained the Golden Foot and Most Valuable Player awards. He also made the All-Conference team for the Pocket Athletic Conference.



Above: Sophomore Bryson Weyer stretches out to save a pass from scouting past the defensive line.



1. Blake Mohr, senior, fields the ball in midair towards the offensive goal.
2. Brent Flamin, senior, punts the ball after saving it from going into the net.
3. Griffin Flowers, freshman, side-steps the defender as he dribbles the soccer ball away from the pressure.



Front row: Logan Engle, Evan Dilger, Braxton Sicard, Brent Flamin, Tanner Berg, Cole Oeding, and Evan Greter
Middle row: Garret Jochery, Noah Hawkins, Tyler Berger, Hunter Helmig, Evan Hamilton, Aaron White, Joshua Epple, Zach Hoyt
Back row: Coach Keith Schuler, Lane Bieker, Bryson Weyer, Aaron Brunnecker, Luke Fleck, Blake Mohr, Donnie Mehling, Noah Fleck, Zach Wahl, Dylan Grollich, coach Mike Foerster

2016 Record

Overall: 5-11 Conference: 2-4

New Albany	4-2	W
@ Providence	8-0	L
@ Heritage Hills	5-0	L
Terre Haute South Vigo*	4-0	L
Evanville North*	4-2	L
Tell City	4-0	W
@ Washington	5-1	L
Boonville	3-0	W
Northeast Dubois	2-1	W
Jasper	5-0	L
@ South Spencer	6-1	L
Evanville Mater Dei	4-2	L
@ North Posey	2-0	L
@ Gibson Southern	3-1	W
@ Pike Central	5-2	L
South Spencer	6-5	L

Conference Game
 Day-Tournament Game*
 Sectional Game

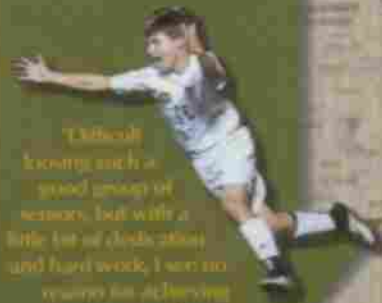
Evan Hamilton, 12

"There just four years have been a great ride. I can't thank my teammates enough for being there with me along the way, making my dream of being a soccer player come true."



Braxton Sicard, 11

"It's not always easy, but with a little bit of dedication and hard work, I was so proud to achieve anything less than a sectional championship."



The Road to Rio

The Boys Fight through a Tough Season

By senior Paige Seger

Photos by seniors Paige Seger and Jody Henke

The season was full of many battles and injuries but created life-long memories along the way. Despite many bumps in the road, the boys never stopped improving, putting their whole hearts into the game, and believing in themselves. The season did not go as initially planned; however, they continued to fight hard until the end of the year. Although they were considered underdogs going into the game, the boys did not hold anything back when they opened the Class 2A Sectional Tournament against South Spencer in Rio, IN. It ended in a loss, yet the boys and fans of the team were pleased with overall effort put into the game.

The Rangers ended the season with a 2-8 record.

The following players received awards: seniors Zach Cline (Running Back and Defensive Lineman), Klint Luebbehusen (MVP, Most Tackles, and Mental Attitude), Blake Mohr (Special Teams), Conner Persohn (Most Improved), and Evan Weyer (Offensive Line) and junior Braydon Voegerl (Receiver Award).



Braydon Voegerl, 11

Sam Englert, 11



Blake Mohr, 12



Klint Luebbehusen, 12



Andrew Schuler, 11



Jaxon Welp, 12



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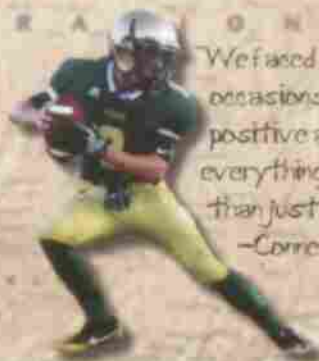
1. With hopes to escape the tackle, junior Sam Englert holds back a South Spencer player.

2. Gavin Pierce, sophomore, attempts to pull free from an opponents grasp.

3. Junior Noah Fleck fights to get the ball during the Class 2A Sectional game.

4. Braydon Voegerl, junior, grabs hold of a Pike-Central player to pull him to the ground.

The Fight Forward: Senior Zach Cline tries to push through an opponent while junior Bo McCain wards off an incoming player.



We faced adversity on numerous occasions and somehow kept a positive attitude through everything; it was about more than just football.

—Conner Persohn, 12



Front row: Clint Luechtehusen, Blake Torstenson, Evan Weyer, Heath Hoffman, Blake Mohr, Tyler Drane, Jaxon Welp, Conner Persohn, Zach Cline

Second row: Gavin Knust, Andrew Schuler, Sam Englert, Braydon Voegerl, Austin Knies, Trenton Hale, Noah Fleck, Bo McCain, and Nolan Gentry.

Third row: Logan Smith, Drew Day, Cole Muhr, Zach Lueken, Nathan Hamilton, Gavin Pierce, Nick Werner, Swayde Morgan, Ryan Burke, Reece Haas

Fourth row: Jared Schipp, Carlin Bell, Isaac Brosmer, Garret Berg, Ian Treat, Jesse Cunningham, Mathew Segel, Bronniah Weyer, Gabe Recinos, Reese Verkamp, Cory Uebeltar.

Back row: coaches Lynk Kordes, Eric Hopkins, Jeff Bettag, Ross Fuhs, Derrick Philipps, Matt Aders, Kurt Cooper



Austin Knies, 11



Nathan Hamilton, 10

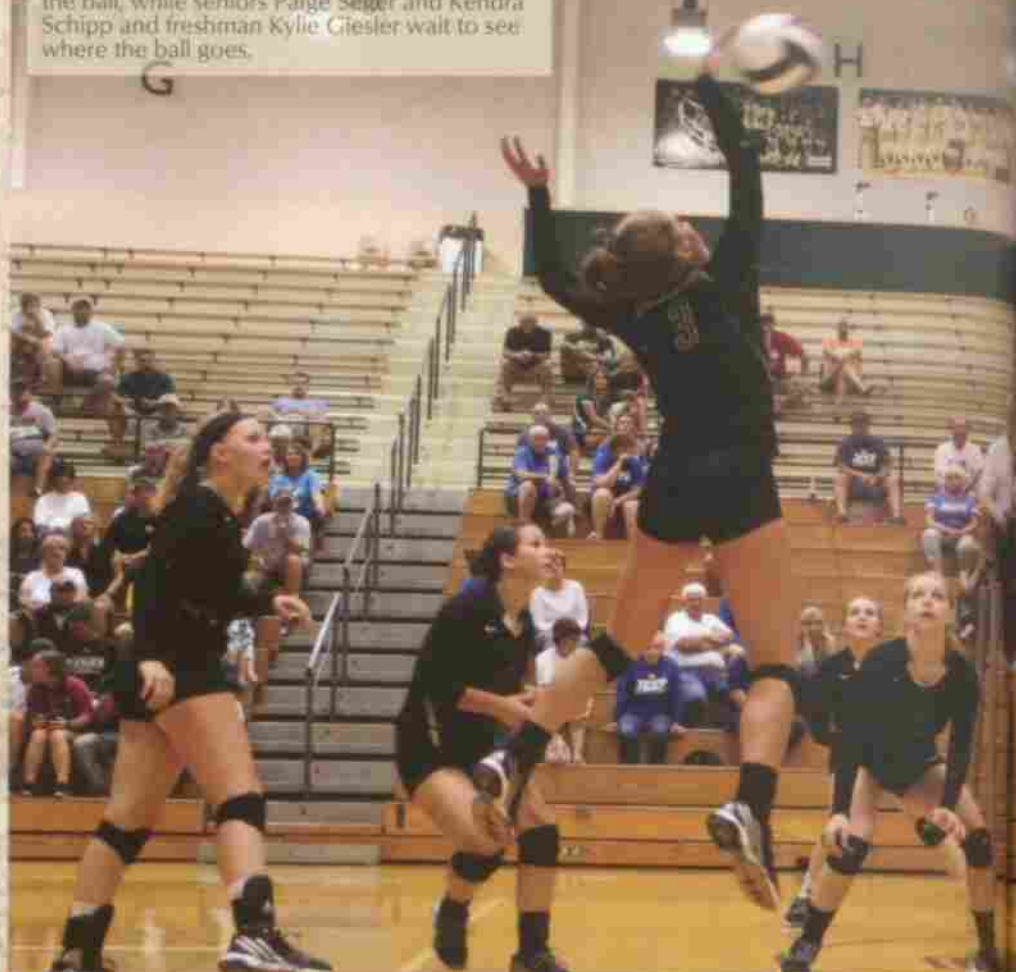
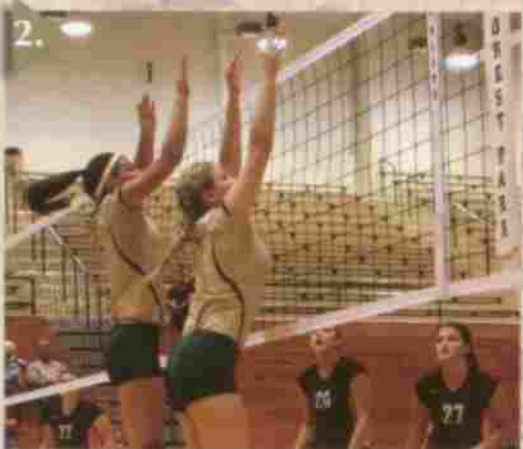


Evan Weyer, 12



Ryan Burke, 10

Awaiting the Hit: Freshman Faith Zazzetti hits the ball, while seniors Paige Seger and Kendra Schipp and freshman Kylie Giesler wait to see where the ball goes.



1. Junior Anna Becher gets in position to receive a serve.
2. Freshman Macie Zink and senior Paige Seger block out a hit from the opposing team.
3. Freshman Kylie Giesler passes a ball for the point against Dubois.
4. Junior Taylor Bayer spikes the ball into the faces of the opposing Dubois players.
5. Junior Morgan Tretter sets the ball for her teammate.
6. Junior Sara Helming serves the ball to start a volley at Crawford County.
7. Junior Mady Day passes the ball, while senior Kendra Schipp watches to prepare for the next move at Crawford County.
8. Junior Taryn Prechtel watches the ball and waits to pass the ball to the setter.
9. Freshman Kylie Giesler sets the ball.



Though our record did not reflect it, we worked hard everyday. We made this season enjoyable and memorable. We were supportive of one another and were a great example of what a team should be.
 -Senior Devyn Tretter

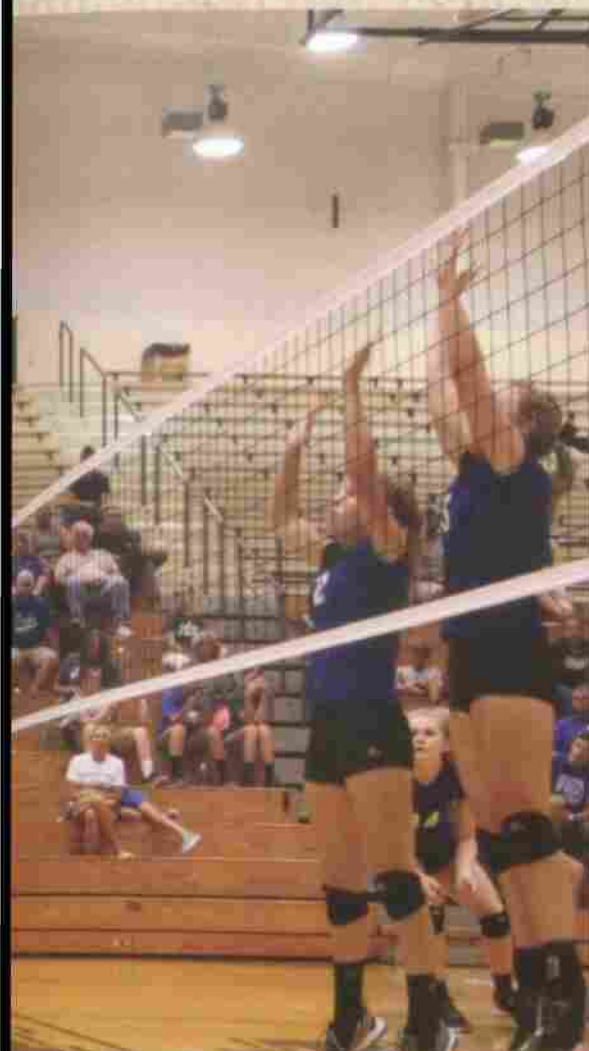
Paige Seger, 12

Kendra Schipp, 12

Devyn Tretter, 12

Danielle Wilmes

"I believe this team, this year, persevered more than anyone will ever know. I am so proud of them for working hard each and every day getting better and better. From the beginning of the season to the end, we became better and stronger as a team. This is something we all can be proud of." Coach Jamie Giesler



Above: The 2015 Volleyball Team
Front row: Megan Gogel, Katelyn Tretter, Taryn Prechtel, Manager Megan Frazee, Clarissa Weyer, Anna Becher, Bralyn Boehm
Middle row: Leslie Lubbenhusen, Morgan Tretter, Danielle Wilmes, Paige Seger, Kendra Schipp, Devyn Tretter, Mady Day, Bailey Leonard
Back row: Coach Kelly Schroering, Jordyn Wiseman, Kylie Giesler, Kennedy Sermersheim, Emma Hassfurther, Taylor Bayert, Sara Helming, Courtney Borman, Faith Zazzetti, Macie Zink, Allyson Werner, coach Jamie Giesler

Passing Time

By senior Kara Helming

Looking Back at the Season

The volleyball season was a time of rebuilding. They built their skills and learned to work as a team. They ended the season with a losing record, but overcame many obstacles during the year. The team consisted of four seniors, seven juniors, one sophomore, and five freshmen. The team had Jamie Giesler as a head coach and Jessica White as an assistant coach. The season came to an end during sectional play against Toll City at Blanchard Arena. The Lady Rangers played well but fell to the Marksmen 15-25, 22-25, 25-21, 2-21. Award winners were seniors Kendra Schipp (Most Aces, Mental Attitude, and PAC Scholar Athlete), Paige Seger (PAC Scholar Athlete), Devyn Tretter (Digs/Defender and PAC Scholar Athlete), and Danielle Wilmes (PAC Scholar Athlete), juniors Taylor Bayert (Most Points, Most Kills/Hits, MVP and All Conference PAC), Anna Becher (Best Serving Percentage) and freshmen Kylie Giesler (Most Assists and All Conference PAC) and Faith Zazzetti (Most Blocks).

Bumping Over Expectations

Big Shoes to Fill

By sophomore Summer Stout

At the beginning of the season, the JV Volleyball team started off strong by posting several wins against respectable teams. According to Coach Kelly Schroering, the girls demonstrated great sportsmanship and stepped up to fill different positions due to multiple injuries. The Forest Park JV Tourney was tough competition, as every year. The girls played well, despite ending it in a loss. Losing their first game of the Booneville Tourney, the girls bounced back to win the next two. They tied with Booneville and North Posey for first, but lost the tiebreaker. The team went 8-16 for their season record. The Freshman team only played a few times due to injuries and opposing teams not having enough players for an extra team. Fortunately, every freshman was able to get playing time on JV team. The freshmen team posted a 2-7-7 win-loss-tie record. The freshmen team played games of two sets because players played on both JV and Freshman.

Below: JV girls gather in the middle of the court for a mid game pump-up. The girls do this before games, and after a point is scored.



Above: Junior Clarissa Weyer gets in position preparing for the Perry Central opponent's serve.



Above: Leslie Lubbehusen, sophomore, celebrates after her teammate completes a spectacular hit.

My favorite memory from this year was when we had team bonding at the beginning of the year where everyone got to know each other and have fun together.

- Freshman Megan Gogel

Don't Look Back: Freshman Macie Zink gets her game face on waiting for the opposing server to serve the ball over the net.



Bailey Leonard, 10



Leslie Lubbehusen, 10



Emma Huesenrher, 9



Courtney Barman, 10



Kennedy Serrushorn, 9



Allyson Weimer, 9



Speeding Towards a Victory:
Freshman Gavin Knust runs with the ball, dodging an opposing player.



"I thought our guys gave great effort and played with a good attitude. We were undermanned almost every game, but still kept fighting!"

- Coach Fuhs



1. The team huddles between plays to discuss their next move.
2. Freshman Cole Mohr powers through a line of opposing team members.
3. Cory Uebelhor and Mathew Seger, freshmen, prepare to take on the opposing team.

JV Football Journey

Season Produces Promising Underclassmen

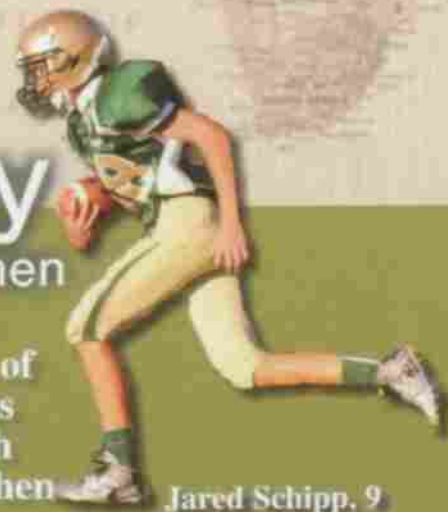
Coached by Matt Aders, Eric Hopkins, Ross Fuhs, and Nathan Luken, the JV football team willed through a tough season. Although they finished with a 0-9 record, players stayed strong and continued to work hard through the whole season.

Keeping a positive attitude was a key part of the team's perseverance. Coaches and team members looked on this season in a positive light, calling it a building year. They are anticipating next season, hoping to be a new team.

By Junior Liv Brames

"The best part of this season was after the South Spencer game when we really started playing as a team."

Jared Schipp, 9



THE JOURNEY TO VICTORY

The Backbones to Each Win

By senior Jody Henke

Whether it was keeping their excellence high for the Ranger boys during a rough game, or making sure the student section remained loud and proud, the cheerleaders faced everything with a big, bright smile. Upholding the tradition of excellence,

the girls spent countless hours preparing and perfecting cheers to guide the enthusiastic Ranger Nation in keeping our teams fired up during every competition. The Cheerleaders were coached by Anita Begle



Rising to the Occasion: Junior Shelby Corbett and sophomore Riley Prechtel help junior MaKenna Chumbley brace herself at a home football game.



Riley Prechtel, 10



Morgan Uebelhor, 12



Auria Wilson, 12



Dana Hoffman, 11



Front row: Kari Begle, Auria Wilson, Morgan Uebelhor
Back row: Riley Prechtel, Shelby Corbett, MaKenna Chumbley, Dana Hoffman, Lyric Darling



1. Junior MaKenna Chumbley and senior Kari Begle hold up their fists during a cheer to get the student section fired-up.
2. Riley Prechtel, sophomore, claps her hands together and flaunts her big bright smile hoping for an FP victory.

Pinning for the Point: Senior Luke Fleck holds his opponent from Vincennes Alices to the mat in order to score another point for a win.



"I like to practice and compete. I give it my all in everything I do."
-Senior Luke Fleck

Below: With the help of assistant coach Darin Thomas and post-grad Winston Glenn, freshman Isaac Brosmer and senior Luke Fleck pick up some tips for future matches.



Coach Recker's Remarks:

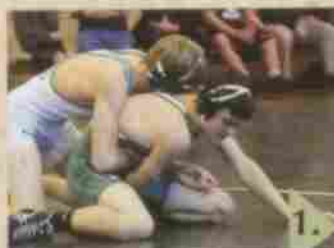
We could not compete as a team on the scoreboard; therefore, we made the best of it individually. With that, I think it is important to win the ones you can and always go out with a mindset that anything is possible. With a few more kids out next year, and a talented eighth grade class coming in, we hope to fill the team back to a competitive level next year.

A PINNING PROGRESS

Maneuvering Through an Encouraging Year

By senior Alyssa Gogel

After a challenging year, the wrestling team started out with a variety of talent for the upcoming season, but as the year progressed, some members dropped out and the season ended with the three remaining teammates: senior Luke Fleck and freshmen Isaac Brosmer and Cole Mohr. The sole senior finished with an ending record of 32-10, runner-up in sectionals, third at regionals, and an advanced for the second time in his career to semi-state. The underclassmen Cole and Isaac competed against upperclassmen. As the year went on, their skills and tactics improved foreshadowing great wrestling careers.



1. Freshman Cole Mohr braces himself up to keep his position.
2. Freshman Isaac Brosmer struggles to release himself from his opponent.
3. Freshman Cole Mohr wriggles out of an opponent's hold.
4. Coach Craig Recker and assistant coach Darin Thomas form a huddle with freshman Isaac Brosmer to help improve his tactics.



Front row: Isaac Brosmer, Bo McCain, Luke Fleck, Andrew Schuler, Gavin Pierce, Cole Mohr
Back row: Coach Craig Recker, assistant coach Winston Glenn, assistant coach Colton Glenn, manager Autumn Recker, assistant coach Darin Thomas



Kylie Giesler, 9



Emma Loudon, 9



Macie Zink, 9

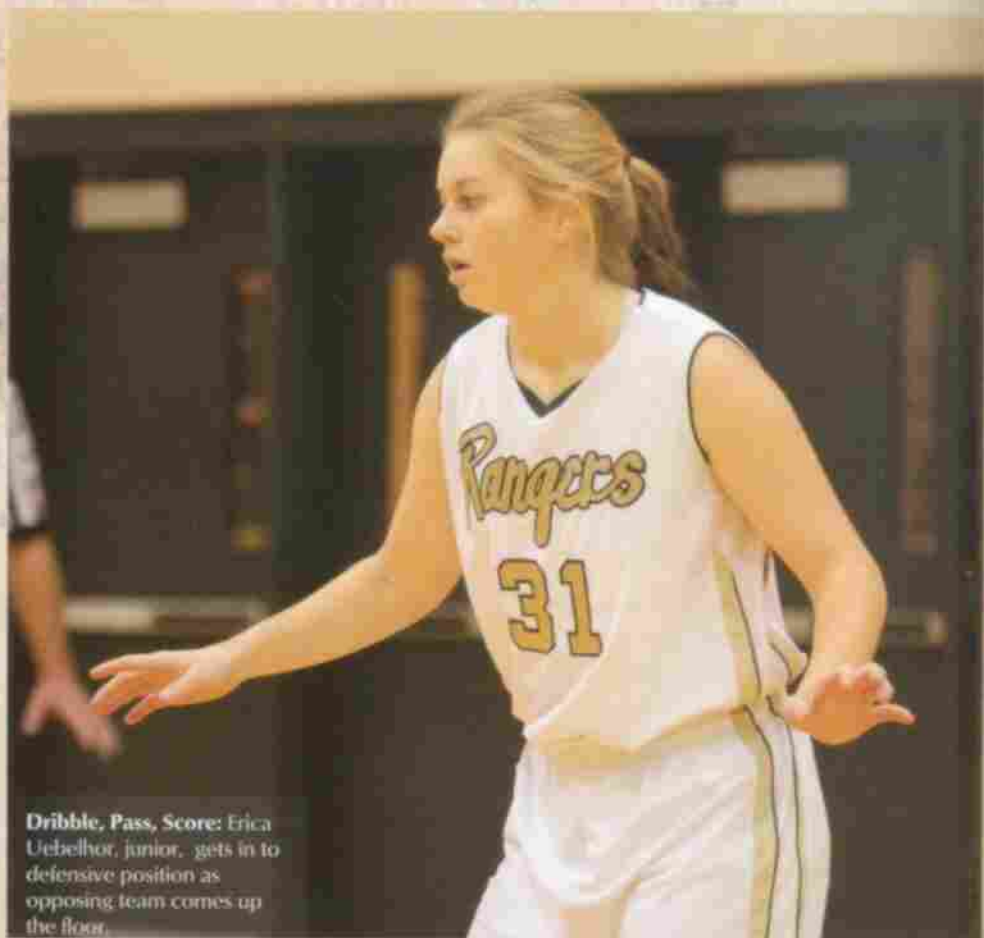
Nothing but Net

Stepping Up Their Game

By senior Caleb Hasenour

Although the JV girls' basketball team had many newcomers to their roster, the girls worked hard and improved with every game. They continued to build on their skills from past years and learned new tricks from the upperclassmen.

The Lady Rangers improved with each passing game, and finished their season with a record of 11-8. The team was coached by Jesse Begle and assisted by Lavina Schwartz.



Dribble, Pass, Score: Erica Uebellhor, junior, gets in to defensive position as opposing team comes up the floor.



1. Looking down the court, Faith Zazzetti, freshman, waits for a pass.



2. Abby Hauser, freshman, runs down the court as the ball is rebounded.



3. Catching the ball, Kenlee Gehlhausen, freshman, prepares to pass.



Front row: Team manager Ashtyn Welp, Kenlee Gehlhausen, Ali Pund, Kaitlyn Englert, Claire Mehling, Emma Loudon, Abby Hauser, manager Jordan Wiseman.

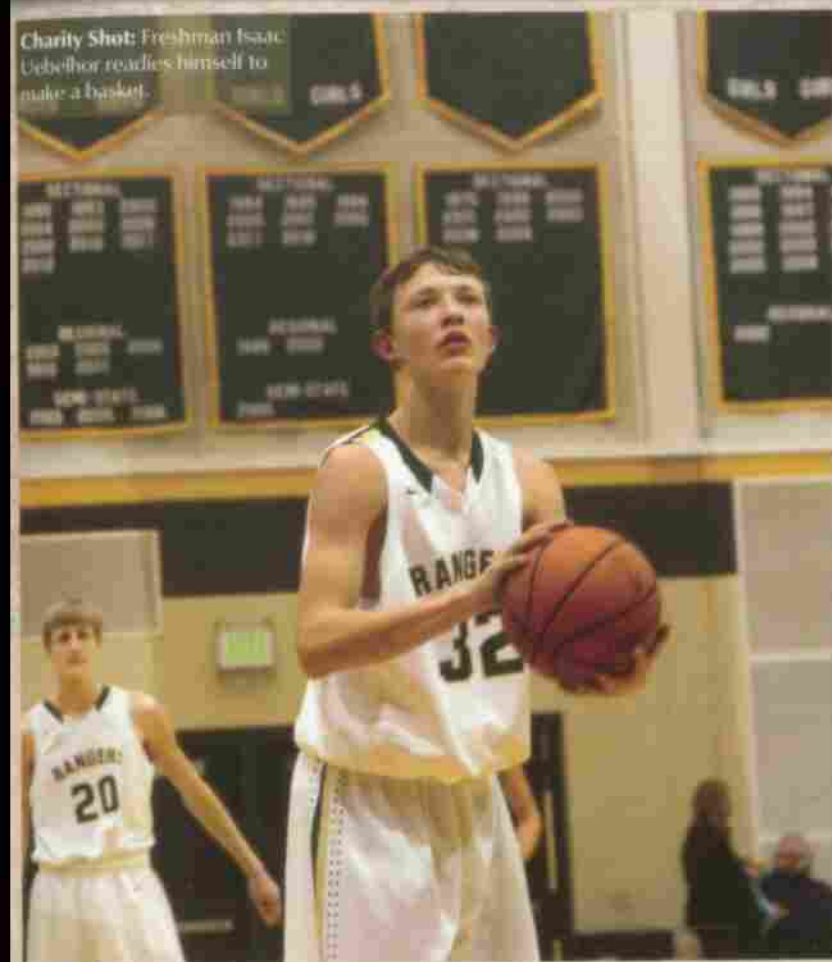
Back row: Coach Jesse Begle, Kylie Giesler, Megan Grigel, Macie Zink, Faith Zazzetti, Kennedy Sermorsheim, Erica Uebellhor, Amber Theising, assistant coach Lavina Schwartz.

Front row: Noah Hawkins, Collin Lane, Reid Stiefle, Garrison Trefler, Nathan Hamilton, and Garret Jochem
 Back row: Assistant coach Jordan Johnson, Elliott Lottman, Brian Weyer, Garret Berg, Braydon Voegerl, Aaron Hurst, Trenton Bays, Isaac Uebelhor and coach Phil Winkler



1. Junior Braydon Voegerl drills down the court.
 2. Garret Jochem, sophomore, attempts to block a shot of a Wood Memorial opponent

Charity Shot: Freshman Isaac Uebelhor readies himself to make a basket.



Globe-Trotting to Varsity Level Building Skills for Future Teams

By senior Emily Nord

The goal for Junior Varsity and Freshmen boys' basketball players was to improve upon their skill set to advance to varsity level. Everyone knew that it would take time, hard work and dedication to improve upon their skills. The Freshmen boys' were coached by Jordan Johnson. They ended the season with a 3-15 record. Junior Varsity coached by Phil Winkler, ended the season with a 9-11 record this season.

POST CARD

I would say one of the highlights would be finishing the season with a win against the Dubois teams. We had been struggling to find consistency at that time, so it was a nice win to end the season. One comment that I could say about this season is it was like a roller coaster ride. We started 3-1 followed by a 2 1/2 day layoff because of the holidays and the varsity schedule. That took us out of rhythm. Add to that trying to find consistency from players that split JV and Varsity, and our second half of the season was full of ups and downs. We made it to the championship game of our JV tourney again this year and came up a little short to Heritage Hills.

- Freshman Coach Jordan Johnson



Front row: Evan Tretter, Logan Englert, Braden Schneider, Brandon Andry, and Calden Persohn
 Back row: Coach Jordan Johnson, Hunter Helming, Bryson Weyer, Isaac Uebelhor, Garret Berg



1. Freshman Garret Berg prepares to shoot a free-throw.
 2. Calden Persohn, freshman, looks for the open teammate.

Left to Right Photos: Coach Niehaus gives a "low-five" to players.

Athletic Director Doug Loudon presents coach Niehaus with a plaque.

Coach Niehaus has a laugh with the players.



TRAVELING THE SAME ROAD

WITH ANOTHER SECTIONAL TITLE

By seniors Jody Henke and Paige Seger

The season began on a new course with a variety of incoming coaches, but the girls learned to grow as a team and trust each other's abilities more during every performance. This allowed them to come out on top with a back-to-back Sectional title. The new head coach was Tony Hasenour with his assistant coaches Jesse Begle, and Lavina Schwartz. Award winners this year were Shelby Loudon, Most Valuable Player, Most Blocks, Most Steals, Best Free Throw Percentage, All Conference Team, PAC Academic Award, ICGSA All-State Honorable Mention Team, and HBCA All Star District 2 Team; Emma Mehling, Mental Attitude, and PAC Academic Award; Lanette Blume, Most Assists, Most Deflections, Best Three Point Percentage, Defensive Award, and All Conference Team; Taylor Bayer, Most Rebounds and Honorable Metion; Avie Gould, Best Field Goal Percentage.

Right: Freshmen Macie Zink and junior Lanette Blume listen closely as coach Tony Hasenour gives instructions.



Faith Zazzetti, 9



Taylor Bayer, 11



Macie Zink, 9



Erika Uebethor, 11

ONE LAST MOMENT OF GLORY

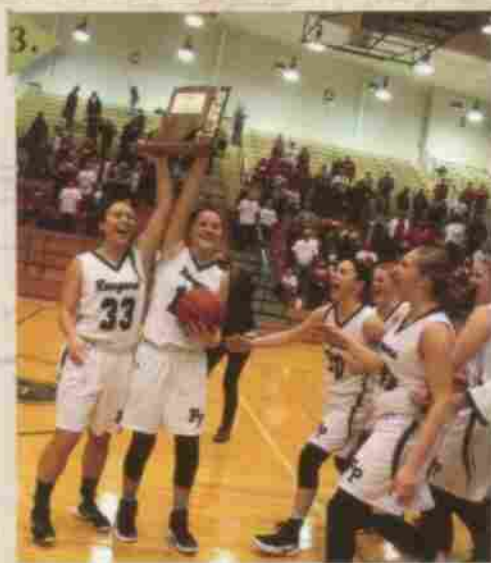
The current girls basketball team, along with coach Marty Niehaus' previous players, congratulated her for her outstanding coaching on January 3, 2017. The players wore a special warm-up shirt with Niehaus' name and her career win total of 372 on the back. Doug Louden presented her with a plaque commemorating her 25 years as head coach of the Forest Park girls varsity basketball team.

"I have either played or coached for the last 40 years. Naturally not being involved this season was odd for me. But I have so many great memories from my years with the Lady Rangers that I can never be sad. I was blessed to work with tremendous people here at Forest Park and I am grateful to them all."

- Marty Niehaus



1. Junior Lanette Blume gracefully goes up for a successful lay-up.
2. Avie Gould, junior, fights her way around the Mater Dei defence looking to make two points.
3. Proud seniors Emma Mehling and Shelby Louden raise up their hardware after receiving a sectional title as their teammates run in to celebrate with them.



Front row: Manager Jordyn Wiseman, Erika Uebelhor, Taylor Bayer, Shelby Louden, Emma Mehling, Lanette Blume, Samantha Jarboe, manager Ashtyn Welp.
Back row: Assistant coach Jesse Begle, assistant coach Lavina Schwartz, Kylie Giesler, Faith Zazzetti, Avie Gould, Emma Uebelhor, Macie Zink, assistant coach Jen Lusk, Coach Tony Hasenour.



Kylie Giesler, 9



Samantha Jarboe, 11



Shelby Louden, 12

Daniel Lusk, 11



Trever Zink, 11



Elliott Rothgerber, 10



Collin Hochgesang, 11



SAILING THROUGH SECTIONAL

Rangers Rally in Buechler West

By seniors Jody Henke and Paige Seger

With only one senior on the team, Blake Mohr (granted the title of Lone Ranger), assisted the team in of snagging a Sectional title. Through hard work, perseverance, and impeccable teamwork, the boys' varsity team was capable of anything they set their minds to. This year's awards went to Trever Zink (Highest Free Throw Percent - 85%, Honorable Mention), Sam Englert (Highest Field Goal Percent - 67%, Rebounding - 48, All PAC Conference, Wendy's Player of the Year, Ranger POY, MVP) Collin Hochgesang (Highest 3pt Field Goal Percent - 29%, Blocked Shots - 16, Charges Taken -13), Daniel Lusk (Assist - 98, Steals - 46, Most Improved, Honorable Mention), Noah Fleck (Deflections - 82), Blake Mohr (Mental Attitude, FP Basketball Scholarship Award).

Right: The boys basketball team lifted up their hardware in celebration of their Sectional Championship.



CELEBRATION MOMENTS

1. Senior Blake Mohr holds the sectional trophy with pride after defeating Mater Dei as the excited team and fans surround him.
2. Junior Sam Englert smiled as he cut the net after the sectional win.



Noah Fleck, 11



Garrison Tretter, 11



Sam Englert, 11



Blake Mohr, 12



1.

1. Senior Blake Mohr fights through an opposing player to reach the basket.



2.

2. Junior Collin Hochgesang snatches the ball away from the other team.

3. Sam Englert, junior, looks for an opening to score two points for the team.



3.



Daniel Lusk, 11



Reid Steffe, 10

Left: Varsity Boys Basketball Team

Front row: Trevor Zink, Garrison Tretter, Blake Mohr, Daniel Lusk, Elliott Rothgerber, Cole Mohr

Back row: Coach David Welz, head coach Jeff Litherland, Noah Fleck, Sam Englert, Collin Hochgesang, Braydon Voegeli, Aaron Hurst, Noah Hawkins, coach Phil Winkler, coach Jordan Johnson





Ready to Win: Five members of the dance team do head stands, while sophomore Megan Bueliel stands on the backs of fellow team members. The rest of the dancers open their arms to a 7



1. Ending the routine with a fierce face, junior Tatum Englert holds her stance.
2. Senior Autumn Recker stands in front of her teammates, while looking at the judges at a competition.
3. The dance team does a team wide C jump at a basketball game.



Miranda Sermersheim, 12



Bralyn Boehm, 9



Lauren Tretter, 12



Claire Wendholt, 9

Turning Through the Season Coming Up Ahead

By senior Kyra Helming

With half of the team being freshmen, the dancers went into the season very young. The four seniors led with diligence and perseverance. Performing at basketball and football games, the community saw the team dance and the support for the team grew. Themed routines were present during this season: Harry Potter for Kick and Harley Quinn from Suicide Squad for Hip Hop.

The routines brought these characters to life. Competing in several competitions, the team felt prepared when State came rolling around. At State the team performed their routines to the best of their ability, and it paid off. They achieved two state championship titles in Hip Hop and Pom. They also received the title of state runner-up in Kick. The team ended the year with a bang.



Above: Dance Team
Front row: Emmy Miller, Paige Liebelhor, Miranda Sormersheim, Autumn Recker, Lauren Tretter, Elizabeth Miller
Middle row: Coach Taylor Heiles, Rachel Thomas, Bralyn Boehm, Tatum Engert, Morgan Tretter, Katelyn Tretter, Macy Day, Megan Bueltel, coach Denise Heiles
Back row: Sarah Buechler, Thea Petry, Meghan Dale, Mady Partenheimer, Emma Hassfurter, Mallory Spayd, Morgan Greulich, Claire Wendholt
 4th and 5th Row: Junior High

1. Looking down and getting ready to kick, sophomore Megan Bueltel and junior Morgan Tretter give it their all at a competition.
2. Junior Katelyn Tretter gives the judges a grin, while performing the hip hop routine.
3. Making an O with her arms, freshman Rachel Thomas smiles at the fans during halftime of a basketball game.
4. Laying it all on the court, junior Macy Day winks at the judges during a sequence of moves during Pom.
5. The entire team circles up to do their team cheer before performing their luck routine at the Westfield competition.
6. Senior Paige Liebelhor makes an L during warm up.



Sarah Buechler, 9



Emmy Miller, 11



Mallory Spayd, 9



Olivia Brames, 11



Lauren Tretter, 12



Sarah Bueschler, 10



Emily Miller, 11



Faith Schmidt, 12

Making a Racket

Girls' Tennis Serves Up Teamwork

By senior Brianna Eckert

With a new head coach, Mrs. Tara Uebelhor, the girls' tennis team worked hard to grow and improve from previous seasons. Despite a rainy start, the girls kept their spirits bright. Grabbing a 5-0 victory over Pike Central in the Jasper Sectional debut at Ed Yabrough Tennis Complex, but they succumbed to No. 9 ranked and host Jasper 5-0. The team finished with a 6-8 record and 4-4 in conference play. Senior Paige Uebelhor was All-Conference Honorable Mention.



Right: Senior Emily Nord lunges to hit an incoming tennis ball as her doubles partner, senior Kendyll Gaesser runs behind to back her up.



Front row: Sarah Bueschler, Lillian Bell, Hailey Thayer, Anna Becher, Lauren Tretter, Emily Miller, Jaclyn Haug
Back row: Coach Tara Uebelhor, Olivia Brames, Leah Mandy, Abby Eckert, Haylie Marks, Emily Nord, Kendyll Gaesser, Paige Uebelhor, Faith Schmidt



Above: Senior Kendyll Gaesser applauds for the opposing team's senior members.

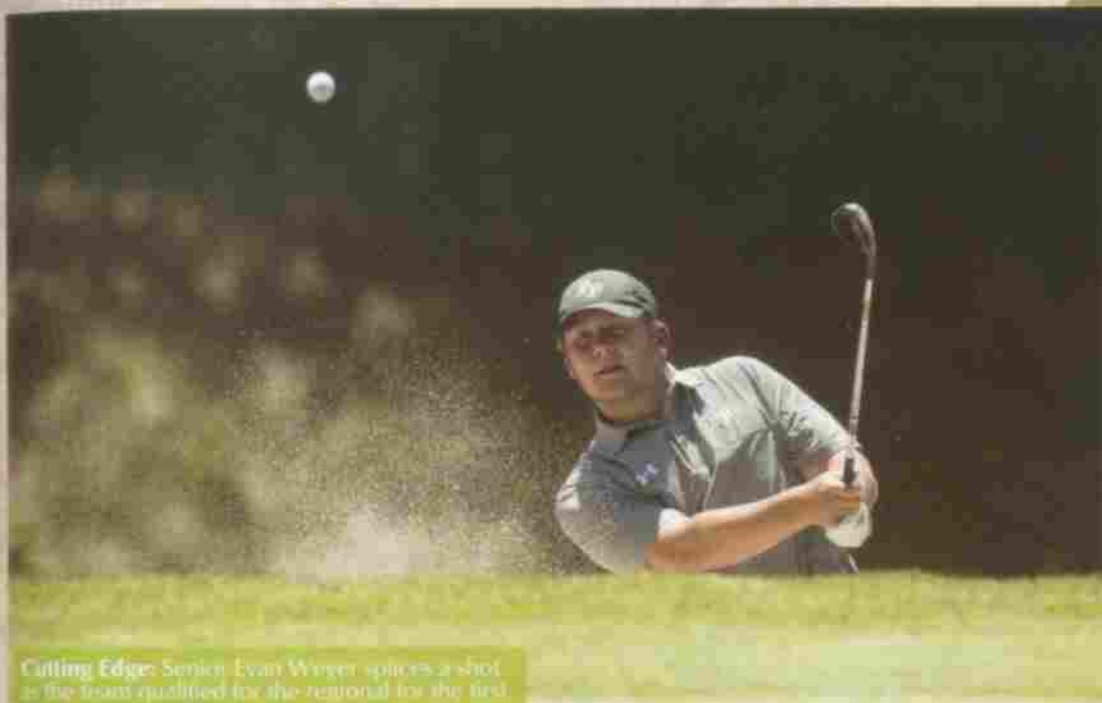
Driving Towards the History Books

Ranger Boys' Swing Big at First Regional Appearance in School History

By Junior Skyla McKim

The Boys' Golf Team had an amazing season, never hesitating to pull out a win and qualifying for regional for the first time in program history. During sectional play, the team was led by seniors Zach Wendholt (81) and Evan Weyer (86), the team (349) soared to third to secure the spot for regional that was held at Champions Pointe Golf Club in Henryville where they finished 16th. Throughout the season the team stayed dedicated, worked hard, and finished strong. The team was composed of many seasoned players, including six of the top seven scorers from the previous season. While golf is a very composed game, the guys liked to kid around and have some fun. Senior Zach Wendholt commented, "One of our traditions is for Colin Lane and I to watch Spongebob before an away match." Coach Chris Tretter was pleased that the team showed such a strong sense of camaraderie, playing together on the weekends and in the off-season. The team was coached by Chris Tretter with assistance from Drew Thurman and John Bertges.

The team finished third in the PAC and senior Evan Weyer made the All-Conference team.



Cutting Edges: Senior Evan Weyer splices a shot as the team qualified for the regional for the first time in program history.

"Golf is a sport that you can play your entire life so you may as well become very familiar with the sport. Hitting a great shot makes it worth playing. One of the traditions our team has is to make fun of each other through a funny snapchat group that on the bus rides."
- Senior Bryce Brosmer



Front row: Nolan Brames, Jacob Weisman, Aaron White, Colin Lane, Bryce Brosmer, Cade Prechtel, Keenan Bertges
Back row: Coach Drew Thurman, Coach John Bertges, Dylan Grulich, Jacob Berg, Jake Rickelma, Zach Wendholt, Evan Weyer, coach Chris Tretter



Above: Senior Aaron White takes a perfect sand shot, lofting the ball onto the putting green.



Above: Senior Zach Wendholt replaces his ball as he takes his turn to putt.



Kylie Hasenout, 11



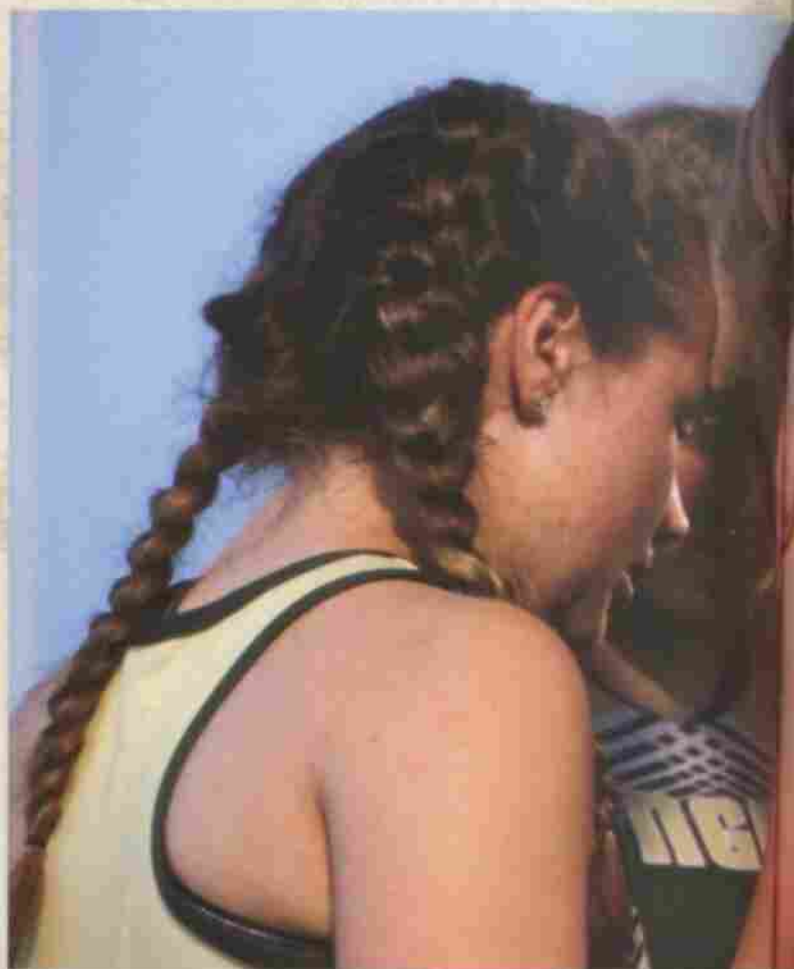
Claire Mohling, 10

Front row: Hannah Borders, Ali Pund, Lauren Jahn, Bralyn Boehm, Kylie Hasenout, Alva Haake, Devyn Tretter, Emily Schwartz.
Middle row: Madejen Pund, Jaquon Nalley, Kendra Steckler, Emily Clifton, Claire Mohling, Issie Berg, Maria Mehinger, Makyla Englert.
Back row: Assistant coach Carmen Van Winkle, Kylie Lucken, Sarah Pund, Katelyn Englert, Hannah Gehlhausen, Clarissa Weyer, Madelyn Sturgis, Abby Hauser, Megan Frazee, Brandee Johannmann, coach Emily Hauser.



I have learned so much over last four years of track. I have improved so much and really become a part of this team.

- Hannah Gehlhausen, 12



Track over the last four years has been amazing because I feel that we all became a family. It's going to be tough to see my track career come to an end but I've made a lot of good memories.

-Aliya Haake, 12



Track has changed me in many ways. I have had so much support, especially this year, and I learned that things change, you can't rely on things to stay constant. Life is ever-changing. Things happen and people change, but that's okay. In the end, I'm okay with that because I've given it my all.

-Devyn Tretter, 12



Track has not only taught me the importance of teammates, but that you don't have to be related for someone to be part of your family.

- Sarah Pund, 12



Above: Junior Megan Frazee balances herself after an outstanding long jump event at the Forest Park invite.



Katelyn Englert, 10



Brandee Johannemann 9



Emily Clifton, 10

Sprinting Towards the Finish

Pushing the Limits of Perfection

By senior Caleb Hasenour

The girls' track team had a stellar season even though they only had four returning seniors. Coached by Emily Hauser, the girls worked hard at every meet, even when the weather turned against them. Running through the rain, wind, and heat, the girls received top place ribbons at most all meets, and earned forth at the Jasper Sectional and Conference standings. Senior Hannah Gehlhausen won the pole vault event with a height of 9'6", while junior Kylie Hasenour finished runner-up both girls advanced to regionals at Evansville Central. Freshman Brandee Johannemann also advanced to regional by placing 2nd in the 300m hurdles at the Jasper Sectional. Hannah also made the All-Conference team in the pole vault.

Award winners were seniors Hannah Gehlhausen (Most Valuable Jumper and MVP), and Sarah Pund (PAC Scholar Athlete and First Team Academic All-State), juniors Kendra Steckler (Most Valuable Thrower), Madelyn Sturgeon (Most Improved), and Clarissa Weyer (Academic All-State), sophomores Katelyn Englert (Ranger Award), and Clair Mehling (Most Valuable Distance), and freshman Lauren Jahn (Most Valuable Sprinter).

Left: The 1600 meter relay team takes a moment to have a pep talk before competing.

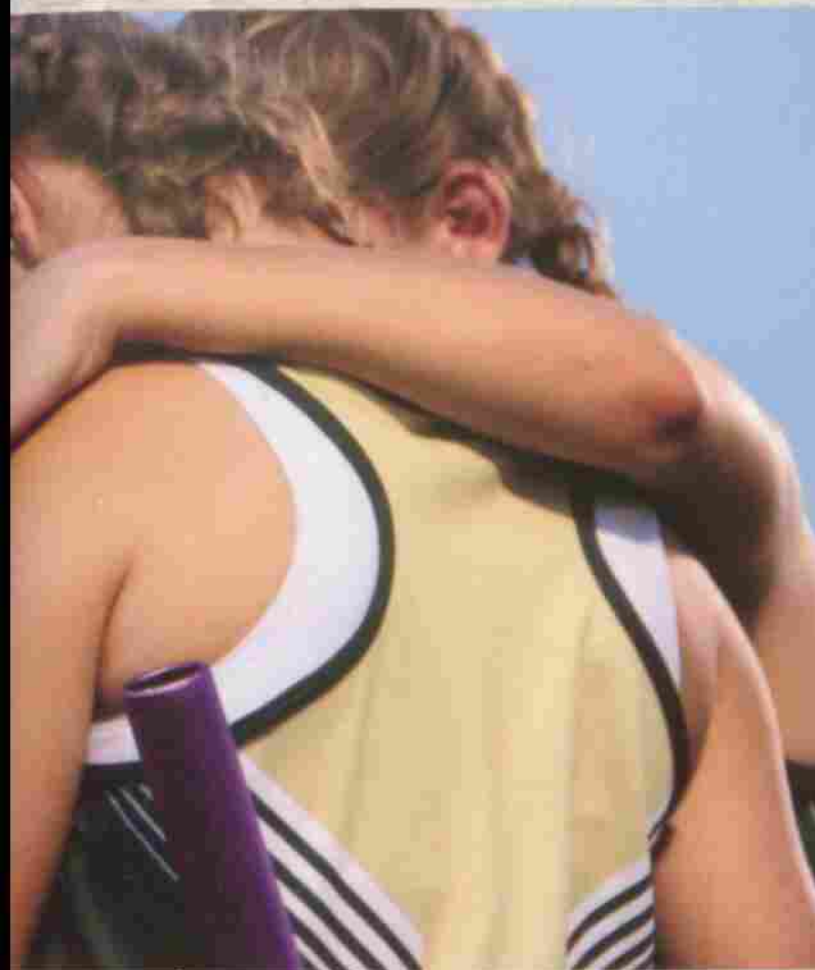


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Above: Ali Pund, freshman, focuses on the track as she sprints towards the finish line.
Left: Junior Clarissa Weyer waits for freshman Josie Berg to hand off the baton.



Above: Freshman Abby Hauser completes the 3200m run during the Tell City Invite.



Gryffin Flowers, 9



Aaron Welp, 11

Evan Hamilton, 12

Flying Down the Fast Track

The Boys' Track Team Springing Toward a New Season

By senior Maddie Wigand

Photography by seniors Maddie Wigand and Caleb Hasenour

Winter turned to spring, which meant track season is in full bloom. This season the boys track team had to face many challenges due to the weather. The boys managed to tough out the cold, rain, and wind to produce a great season. With the help of the returning seniors, the incoming freshmen fit found their places on the team. At the South Spencer Triangular the team earned a total of 77 points, beating the other competitors. The team placed fifth at sectional while Jasper secured their second straight section title. Individuals who placed high enough to advanced to regional were seniors Zach Cline (1st-shot put and discus), Blake Mohr (3rd-100m hurdles), juniors Andrew Schuler (2nd-shot put), and Garrison Tretter (3rd-400m dash). The team finished fifth in the Conference standing. All-Conference honors went to Zach Cline for shot put and Garrison Tretter for the 400m.

Award winners were seniors Zach Cline (Most Valuable Thrower and MVP), Evan Hamilton (Most Valuable Distance), and Blake Mohr (Most Valuable Sprinter), juniors Trenton Bays (Most Improved), and Austin Knies (Most Valuable Jumper). Cline and junior Andrew Schuler were named Academic All-State Honorable Mention.

Touching Down: Junior Garrison Tretter makes the sand fly as he completes his jump at Tell City.



Alex Weyer, 10



Boys Track



Aaron Welp, 11 & Blake Mohr, 12



Trenton Bays, 11



Robert Jones, 12



Dustin Luebbehusen, 11



Blake Mohr, 12



Photo courtesy of the Herald

Second Time is a Charm Senior Zach Cline Wins Sectional Titles in Two Events Two Years in a Row

Senior track standout, Zach Cline defended his individual sectional titles in both the discus and shot put. He won both events relatively easily. Cline unleashed his discus 175'3" 20 feet farther than runner-up Steven Wheatley of Tell City. His shot put toss of 48'3 3/4 was more than two-and-a-half feet farther than his teammate Andrew Schuler who was runner-up. During regional the tables turned for the two teammates. Zach finished 2nd in discus and 4th in the shot put while Andrew took home 1st place in the shot put. Both competed at the state which was held at Indiana University. Cline and Schuler called the trip to Bloomington a bonding experience. At state Zach finished 22nd in the discus, while Andrew took 24th in the shot put.



Photo courtesy of the Herald

Above: Junior Andrew Schuler sprinted toward the finish line during an exhibition relay at the end of the regular-season meet. The event is where track teams' throwers get the opportunity to showcase their speed.



Front row: Colton Schwartz, Gavin Cooper, Lucas Mohringer, Evan Hamilton, Blake Egler, Garrison Treffer, Robert Jones, Aaron Welp
Middle row: Austin Knies, Griffin Flowers, Dustin Luebbehusen, Ben Becher, Austin Welp, Aubrey Wagner, Caleb Hasenour, Jeremiah Erwin, Alex Weyer
Back row: Coach Aaron Sickbert, Trenton Bays, Blake Mohr, Corbin Bell, Zach Cline, Blake Torstenson, Andrew Schuler, Joseph Huff, Jarod Knust, coach Phillip Wolf



Aubrey Wagner, 12



Ben Becher, 11

"My favorite memory is when I ate McDonald's before our sectional meet, and people were telling me that I was going to do bad. That meet I tied my personal record for the mile, and got a new personal record for the 800 m." - Junior Ben Becher

Traveling Home

JV Softball Gain Experience

By senior Shelby Loudon

"Two of the main concepts that a softball player has control of are their attitude and effort."

- Freshman Megan Gogel

Cracking the bats and diving after fly balls, the Lady Rangers JV softball team had a season full of excitement. Gaining several freshman, the team added more diversity to their roster.

Though the chilly and rainy weather took over on a couple of their game days, the ladies did not let the weather affect their attitudes or their abilities to put wins on the board. After playing several crucial games during this season, the team gained valuable experience.



Lydia Hauser, 10



Megan Gogel, 9



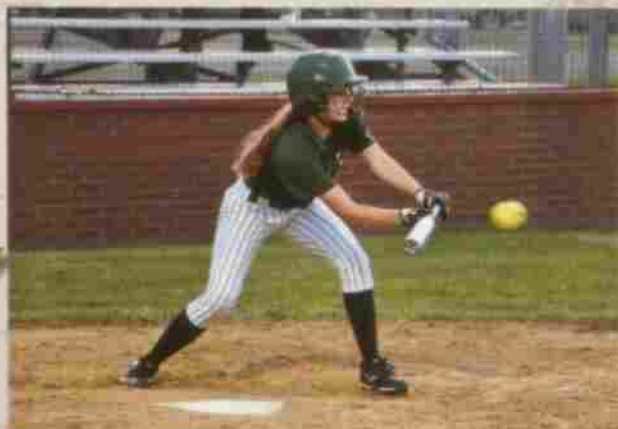
Ashtyn Welp, 9



Claire Wendholt, 9



Waiting for a Sign: The sophomore catcher, Bailey Leonard, watches as her coach gives her the pitching sign.



Above: Sophomore Riley Prechtel squares up a bunt. Right: Freshman Allyson Werner winds up to release her pitch.



JV Baseball

Base Fare

Team Winds Up a Great Season

Layout & text by junior Liv Brames
Photos by junior Skyla McKim

The junior varsity baseball team had a solid season, finishing with three nice wins. They were coached by Brent Wendholt. The team was comprised of some outstanding freshmen with a bright future, and a handful of experienced sophomores. The team battled it out against some of their toughest opponents, and although they came up short against rivals like Jasper and South Spencer, they ultimately learned valuable lessons and continued improving. After demonstrating their worth, many of these underclassmen all-stars will vie for limited varsity spots in the upcoming season.



A Fastball's Destination:
Freshman Cory Uebelhor prepares to warm up with his pitcher.

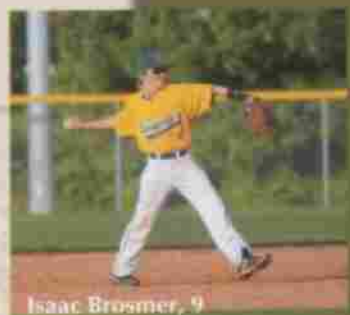
Below: The Junior Varsity Baseball Team



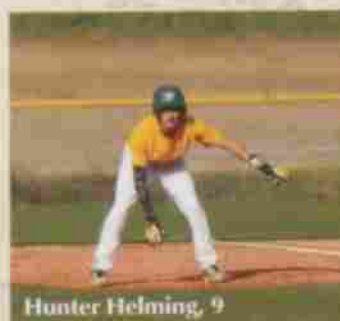
Garret Jochem, 10

"Defensively, the team improved a lot over the season, and it showed on the field. Infield made some incredible stops and the outfield caught some fly balls they may not have gotten early in the season."

"We played our best this season. I think some of us will have the chance to play varsity with pitching and playing the field. Baseball is, and always will be, the best game in my life."



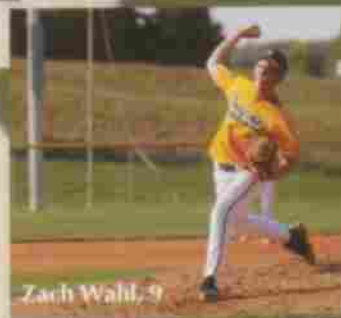
Isaac Brosmer, 9



Hunter Helming, 9

"We all grew as players and friends. We're looking forward to the following seasons since we've shown a lot of promise."

"As a team, we all learned something this year. Things didn't always go our way, but we kept coming back to practice every day and getting better each and every week."



Zach Wahl, 9

POST CARD

*"The Highlight of our freshmen year was hitting our first home run against Mount Vernon on the same night."
- Freshmen Kennedy Sermersheim and Macie Zink*



Above: Freshman Mayson VanMeter gets ready to release her pitch.
Right: Junior Lanette Blume prepares to bunt.



Front row: Hana Franchville, Megan Gogel, Sami Stout, Claire Wendholt, Ashtyn Wrip, Samantha Jarboe
Middle row: Allyson Werner, Riley Prechtel, Mayson VanMeter, Lauren Roos, Serenita Kelly, Bailey Leonard, Amber Theising
Back row: Lydia Hauser, Jordyn Wiseman, Kyle Giesler, Taryn Prechtel, Taylor Bayer, Sara Helming, Kennedy Sermersheim, Macie Zink, Lanette Blume



Macie Zink, 9



Lauren Roos, 12



Hana Franchville, 11



Kennedy Sermersheim, 9

TIME TO PLAY BALL

The Only Way It's Okay to Steal

By senior Shelby Loudon

Photos by senior Shelby Loudon and junior Katelyn Trotter

Though the girls' softball team struggled in numbers last year, they bounced back with the return of their veterans and the addition of ten new freshmen. With only one senior, the Lady Rangers will be just as fruitful next year.

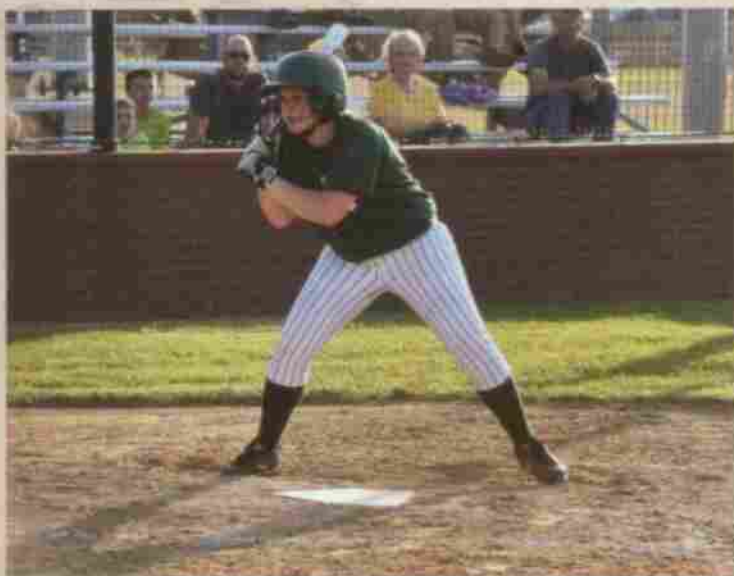
Starting their season off with an away game and a few tough losses, the girls hopped back up and defeated a private Providence 15-2. Not only was that win a confidence booster, but it also led to their five-game win streak against Washington, Southbridge (PAC), and Clarksville twice. Following their streak, they bounced between wins, losses, and many rain cancellations. The Rangers put together one of their best games in the sectional opener, but wasn't quite good enough. North Posey defeated them 1-0.

Junior Taylor Bayer made the PAC All Conference team while freshman teammate Kylie Giesler made PAC Honorable Mention.

Left: Senior Lauren Roos, the only senior on the team, makes her way through the hands of her teammate.

1. Junior Taryn Prechtel keeps the ball secure in her mit to tag the opponent sliding into third.

2. Freshman Macie Zink laughs and leads the end of an inning discussion.



Above: Kylie Giesler, freshman, slides into third base and is congratulated by her head coach, Kelly Schroering.

Left: Senior Lauren Roos watches as a pitch goes by and the umpire calls it a ball.



Taryn Prechtel, 11

Taylor Bayer, 11

Kylie Giesler, 9

Gavin Pierce, 10



Gavin Knust, 9



Trever Zink, 11



Aaron Braunecker, 12



Reid Steffe, 10



Right: The team's catcher, sophomore Carson Hoffman, snatches the ball and prepares to throw it hoping to get the opponent's runner out. **Below:** Teammates watch from the dugout as senior Aaron Braunecker pitches the ball.



1. Daniel Lusk, junior, cheers on one of his teammates as they make a dash towards second base.
2. Reid Brown, senior, gives it his all as he throws a pitch at an opponent up to bat.



1.



2.



Evan Dilger, 12



Aaron Braunecker, 12

Evan Dilger, 12

Aaron Hurst, 10

Elliott Rothgerber, 10

Daniel Lusk, 11

**Leaning and Learning:**

Several team members rest on the fence as they watch a teammate up to bat.

Flying Towards Home

Upperclassmen Show Young Players the Ropes

By senior Paige Seger

Although the team had its ups and downs, the players maintained a positive and hopeful attitude as they worked diligently throughout the season. The young team never gave up even when Mother Nature attempted to dampen their spirits or the games did not end in the way the team hoped. However, thanks to the three seniors Reid Brown, Aaron Braunecker, and Evan Dilger, the players new to the varsity diamond had several positive role models. Throughout the season the team had several shut-out victories, including the games against Bloomfield and Barr-Reeve. The Rangers advanced in the sectional tournament after defeating the Perry Central Commodores 5-2, but were defeated by South Spencer, 9-1, for the second year in a row. The Rangers (12-11) proved tough to beat late in the year as they won five of their last six games before facing South Spencer.

Juniors Daniel Lusk and Trevor Zink made the PAC All Conference team while senior teammate Reid Brown was PAC Honorable Mention.



Front row: Trevor Zink, Elliott Rothgerber, Evan Dilger, Reid Stoffe, Carson Hoffman, Gavin Krust
Back row: Gavin Pierce, Aaron Braunecker, Reid Brown, David Lusk, Aaron Hurst

Scoreboard:

@Perry Central	9-4	W	Gibson Southern	10-9	W
Barre Reeve	8-0	W	@Jasper	1-14	L
@Tecumseh	8-2	W	@Loogootee	11-3	W
@Pike Central	9-4	W	@North Posey	2-4	L
Mater Dei	1-7	L	Daviess County	1-3	L
Northeast Dubois	4-15	L	Apollo	4-1	W
Bloomfield	22-0	W	Heritage Hills	6-3	W
Castle	3-11	L	@Corydon Central	11-6	W
@Boonville	4-14	L	@Tell City	6-4	W
Southridge	0-8	L			
@Hancock County	2-5	L	<u>Perry Central</u>	5-2	W
South Spencer	2-12	L	<u>South Spencer</u>	1-9	L

Boarding Pass for Bowling

Bowlers Pin Solid Season

By junior Liv Brames

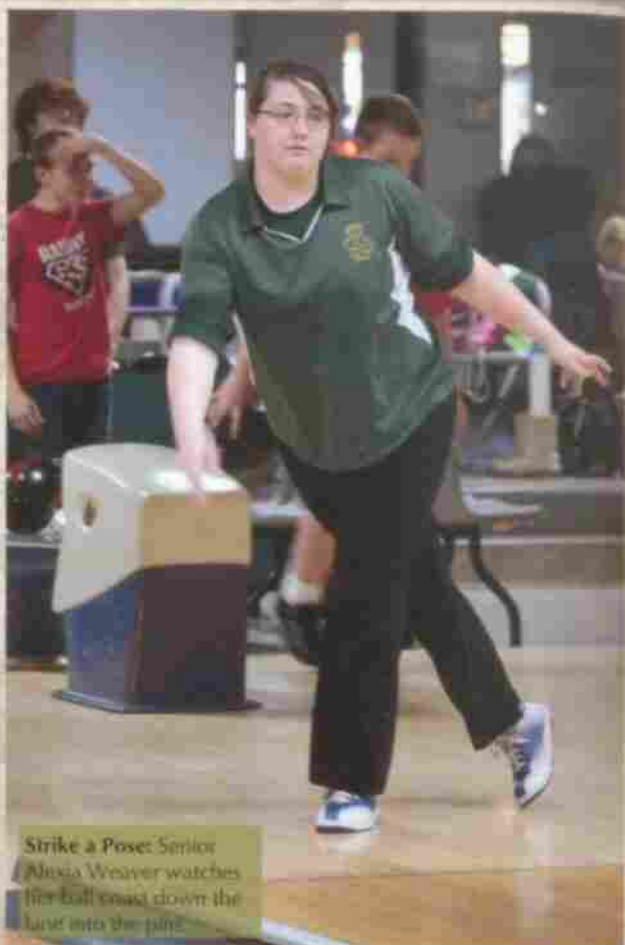
The bowling team had a strong force of upperclassmen this season, with six of the seven members being a juniors or seniors. Due to the shrinking number of team members, the bowlers opted to go with co-ed team this season. With a record of 6-6, the bowlers finished strong with a fourth place finish in the area's league. Senior Dillon Hasenour qualified for the regional competition with the third highest score of sectional play. Though they were few in number, this year's bowling team showed off their might at all the matches they attended.

POST CARD

"Bowling with the boys gave us senior girls a hilarious final year!"
- Senior Hailey Thayer



Front: James Kelley, Hailey Thayer, Noah Fehrbach, Colton Schwartz, Julia Woodall
Back Row: Coach Woodall, Gabe Fehrbach, coach Kelley, Alexa Weaver, Dillon Hasenour



Strike a Pose: Senior Alexa Weaver watches her ball coast down the lane into the pins.

1. Senior Colton Schwartz watches his ball career down the lane.
2. James Kelley, junior, releases the ball while intently focusing on the pins.
3. Senior Dylan Hasenour holds his form after a great shot down the middle of the lane.



FP's Solo Swimmer

Josie Navigates Through Water With Ease

By senior Shelby Loudon
Photos courtesy of Your Story Photography



Little did she know that a way of training for her school athletics would soon become another sport to check off her list. Though she began her swimming journey four years ago, freshman Josie Berg did not let being alone stop her. She was technically on the Forest Park's swim team, however, Southridge still considered her a part of theirs. The county rivalry did not keep Josie from forming friendships with the members of the Southridge team. The sport itself was definitely not easy for her. Josie stated, "Swimming takes a lot of effort. I try my hardest to work 110% everyday, even when it hurts."

Questionnaire for the Aquatic

Q: How did you get involved in swimming?

A: I have been swimming for SARG (an Age Group Team "travel team") since the end of 5th grade to help cross train for cross country and track. I fell in love with the sport, and I was wondering if FP could form a team, because I had heard, in the past, there had been a swim team.

Q: Would you like to practice at FP, or at Southridge like you already are?

A: Sometimes it's difficult to not get a little upset that FP is not included in a lot of swimming activities, but what can I do about it, right? I honestly would rather drive 15 minutes to Huntingburg everyday and be with the "team" I have now.

A big thanks to Doug Loudon, who was able to set everything up. I was able to swim more SMS 6-8 grade. Now, I am a proud member of the FP Swim Team.



Bringing Together

Sports and Academics

Senior Blankets

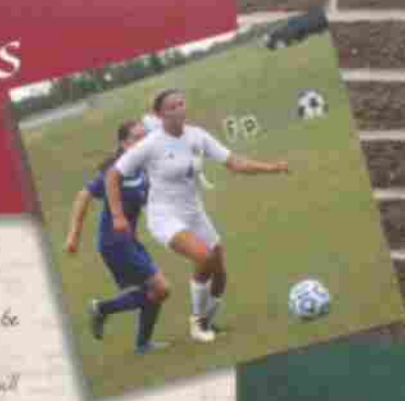
By senior Kyra Helming

Shelby Louden

"Cherish the times you can spend with your teammates and be with them as much as you can. Also enjoy every practice whether it's the most difficult or not because these moments will create memories you will never forget."

-Senior Shelby Louden

Shelby is the daughter of Doug and Yvonne Louden. She participated in track for one year, soccer for four years, and basketball for four years. She received several rewards during her time playing: MVP and Golden Foot for soccer in her junior year, best free throw percentage her sophomore and junior year, and most steals and MVP her senior year. Her greatest accomplishment was winning three sectionals in basketball, but she preferred to play soccer because she can be more aggressive. Congrats to Shelby for winning this prestigious award.



Blake Mohr

"Even if it's hard at first, stick with it. Hard work and a good attitude can turn around your season in an instant, and the results will be rewarding."

-Senior Blake Mohr

Blake is the son of Donnie and Kim Mohr. He participated in track, basketball, and soccer for four years, and football for two years. Blake was awarded many awards during his playing time, including: Most valuable freshman in track, golden foot award in soccer, mental attitude award in basketball, and more. When asked what his most memorable moment was, he said it was winning basketball sectional his senior year. He considered basketball his favorite sport because of the true team bond among the coaches and players. Congrats to Blake for winning this honorable award.



Scholarship Lane

Senior Excellence

By senior Kyra Helming

As the seniors looked into their future, some decided to enter college. College can be an expensive adventure, so some organizations and colleges offer a variety of scholarships and financial aid. Most scholarship require a lengthy essay and application. While many seniors applied, only a couple received the scholarships which come in a variety of sizes. The seniors class have worked hard for the past four years in both their academic and extracurricular endeavors. These scholarships are a reflection of all the hard work and effort they put into high school.



Shelby Loudon was awarded a WKU merit scholarship valued at \$6,500 per year.



Aaron Braunecker received the Adam W Herbert Presidential Scholarship at IU Southeast, and it was valued at \$12,000 per year.



Kendra Schipp received a WKU Merit Scholarship valued at \$2,500 per year.



Lauren Roos was awarded the Mabel Kuebler Nursing Endowment Scholarship for \$1,500.

Dillon Hasenour received the Eli Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. This scholarship has the value of full tuition and room and board. It also comes with an annual stipend. This scholarship was extremely competitive and only awarded to one student in the county.



Kyra Helming received the Indiana State University Presidential Scholarship. This is valued at full tuition and room and board, with a stipend. Twenty incoming freshman were selected out of 500 applicants to be awarded the scholarship.

Danielle Wilmes received the Samuel B. Lutz Scholarship, Purdue Presidential Scholarship, Brad Pillow Scholarship, and the Purdue Club of Dubois County Scholarship. These totalled \$14,000 annually and one time award of \$2,500.



Heather Wallhauser received a Merit Scholarship from Butler University. This scholarship is valued at \$18,000 annually. With all of Heather's hard work, she was awarded this scholarship based on her grades and extracurricular.

Lauren Tretter received the Hudson and Holland Scholar Program Scholarship and the Provost Scholarship. These had the total value of a one time \$40,000 award.



One Final Goodbye



Aaron Braunecker,
saluatorian



Dillon Hasanour



Mackenzie Voogel



Adley Spoyd



Danielle Wilmes



Heather Wallhouser

Valedictorians & Saluatorian

Smiling Goodbyes: Senior Anna Bailey and freshman Lance Libert smile for a post-grad selfie.



Rachel Hoffmann



Karl Begle



Tyler Divine



Nathan Flock and Derek Durcholz

The Road Ahead

Seniors prepare to move on

By junior Skyla McKim

A wise person once said, "It's not the destination, it's the journey." While this is solid advice, the senior class was definitely relieved to come to the end of their high school education. They learned many lessons along the way, lessons of knowledge and life. While each student's path may have differed, they all traveled together. Gathered in the gymnasium for one last celebration, the Class of 2017 listened to speeches given by valedictorians Dillon Hasenour, Adley Spayd, Mackenzie Voegerl, Heather Wallhauser, and Danielle Wilmes. Salutatorian Aaron Braunecker was also recognized during the ceremony. Class president Aliya Haake read the names as the graduates received their diplomas.



Left: Brienne Seffernick talks to family friends while holding her diploma for them to see.

1. Kondyll Gaesser, Hannah Gehlbauer, Alyssa Gogel and Chayanna Gomez glance at class president Aliya Haake while waiting to receive their diplomas.
2. Amy Troesch and Jaxon Welp pose for one last photograph, proudly displaying smiles.
3. Exiting the gym, Brent Flammion, Luke Fleck, and Nathan Fleck stand before the crowd.



Bryce Becher



Class President Aliya Haake



Tyler Dittus, Alison Durcholz, and Derek Durcholz

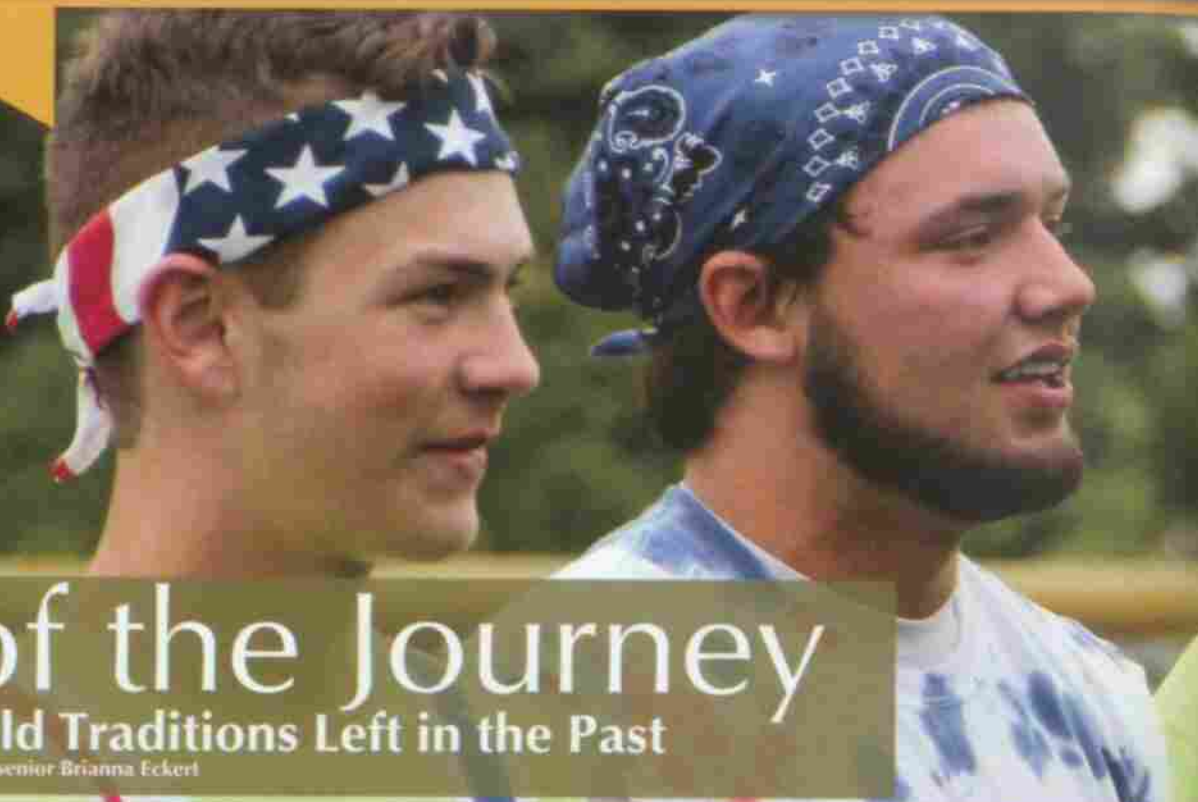


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Josie Berg, 9
Bralyn Boehm, 9

Christopher Byers, 12

Derek Darnold



End of the Journey

Old Traditions Left in the Past

By senior Brianna Eckert

As the school year approaches the end of the track, it is inevitable that we look back and reflect on the past year. With a new administration, the school saw many changes over the past ten months. From the change in backpack policy, an extra five minutes added to the school day, and the option to go off campus for lunch during finals, students look forward to seeing what happens in the coming years. Every student holds memories of the past school year; whether new friends were made, sports were won, or just remembering breaking the floor at Holiday Ball, everybody can agree that Forest Park changed its course this school year.

Jordan Bryant, 10
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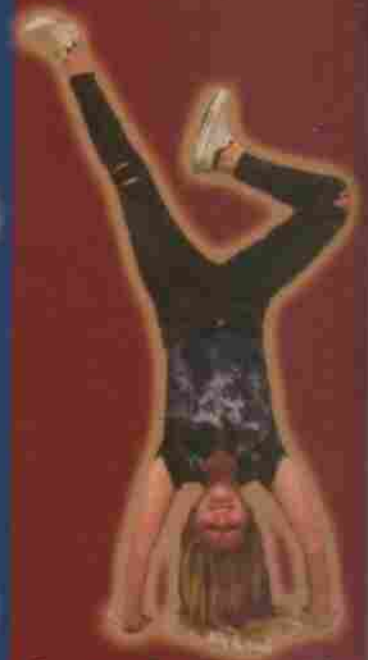
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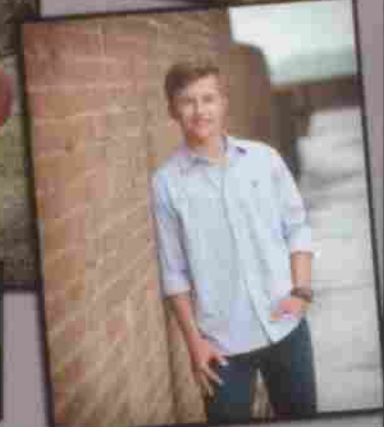
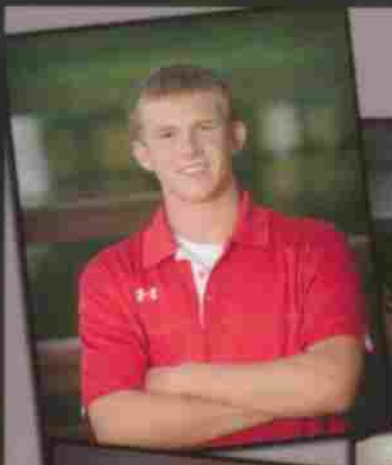
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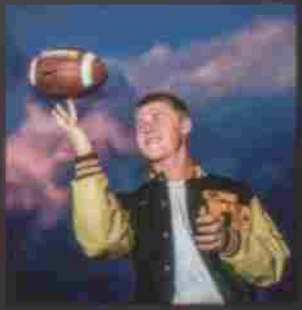
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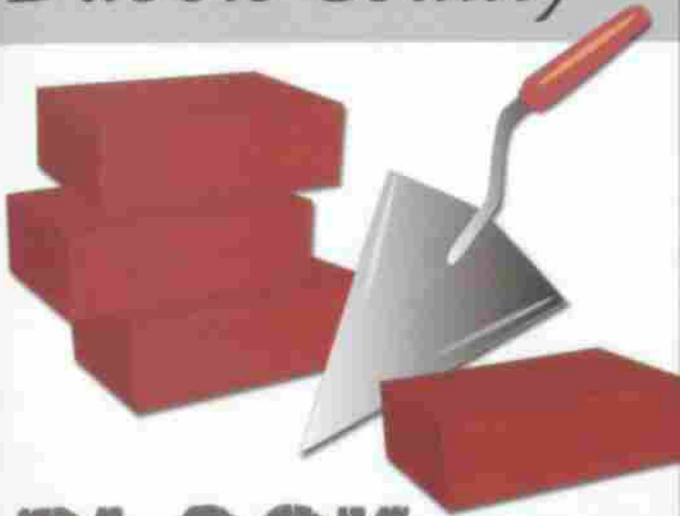


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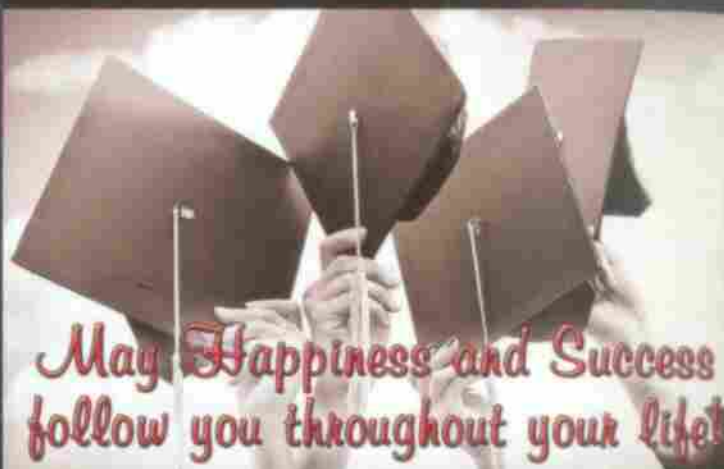


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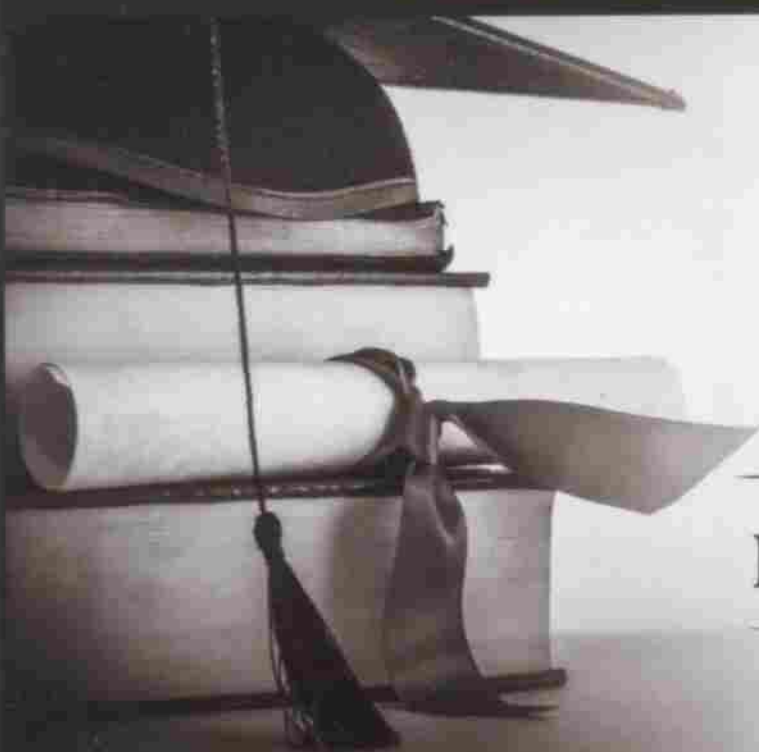
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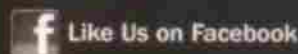


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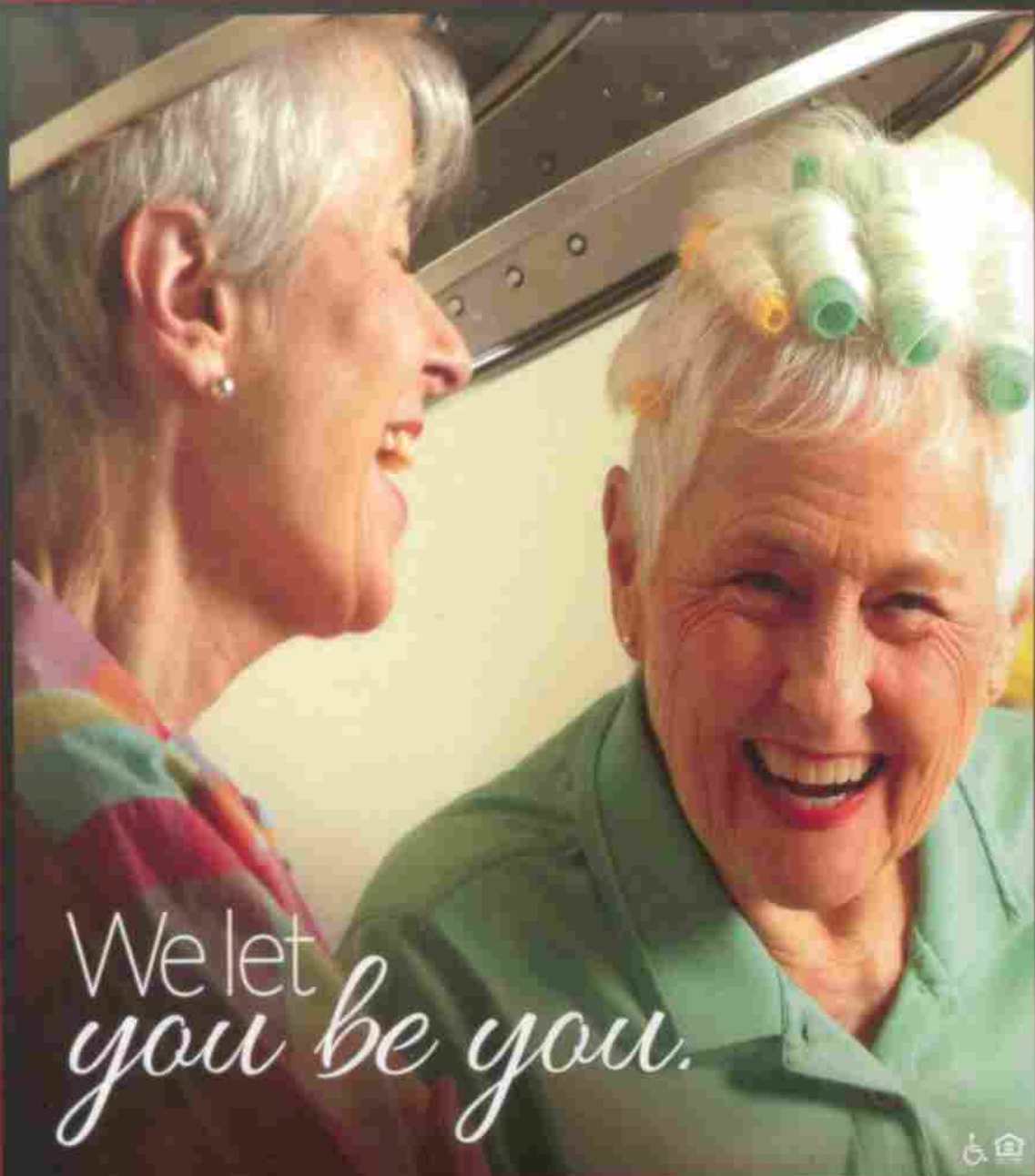
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