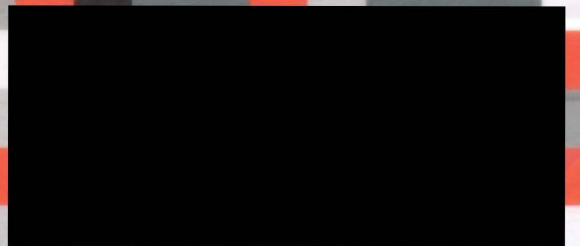


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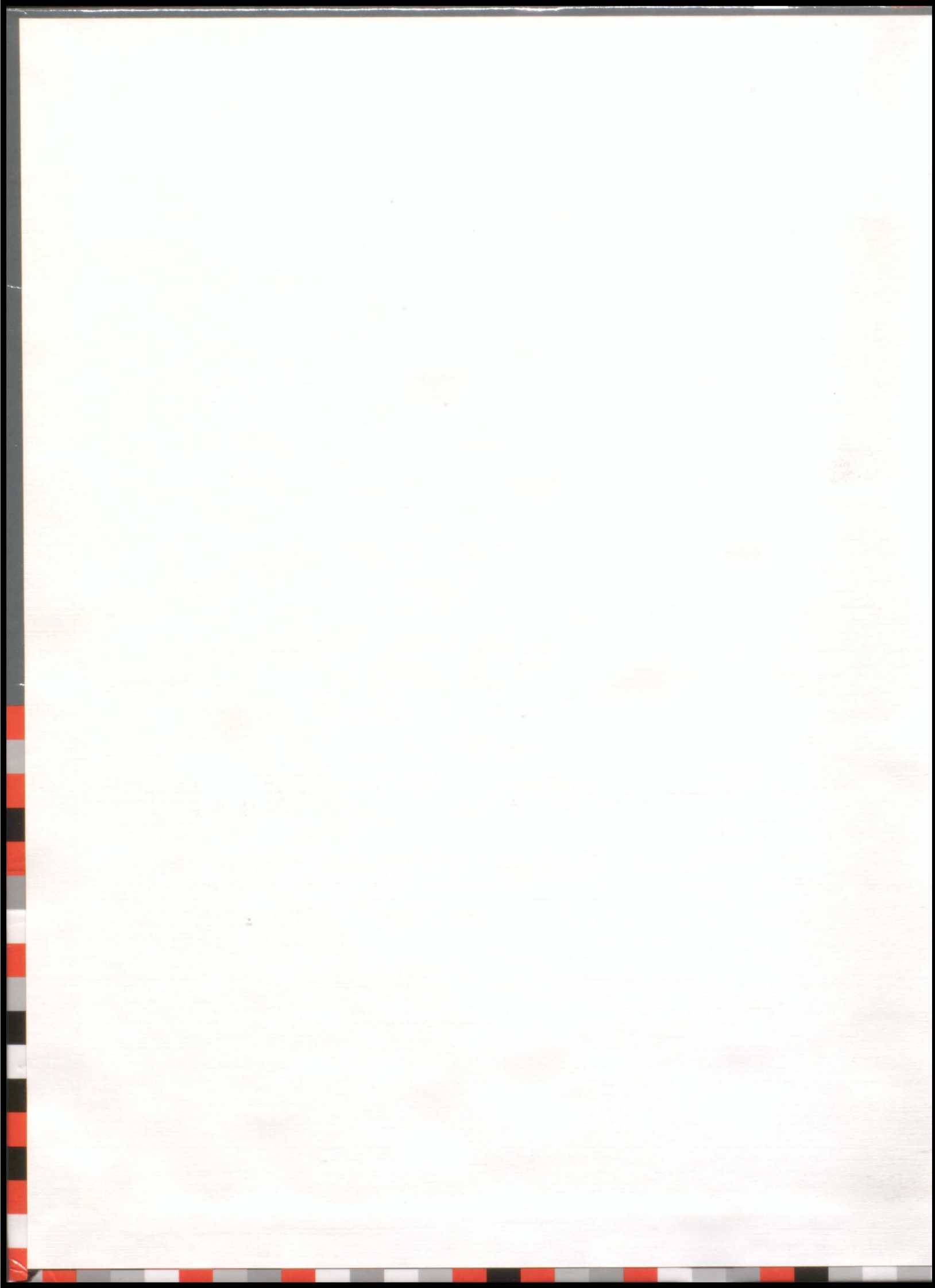




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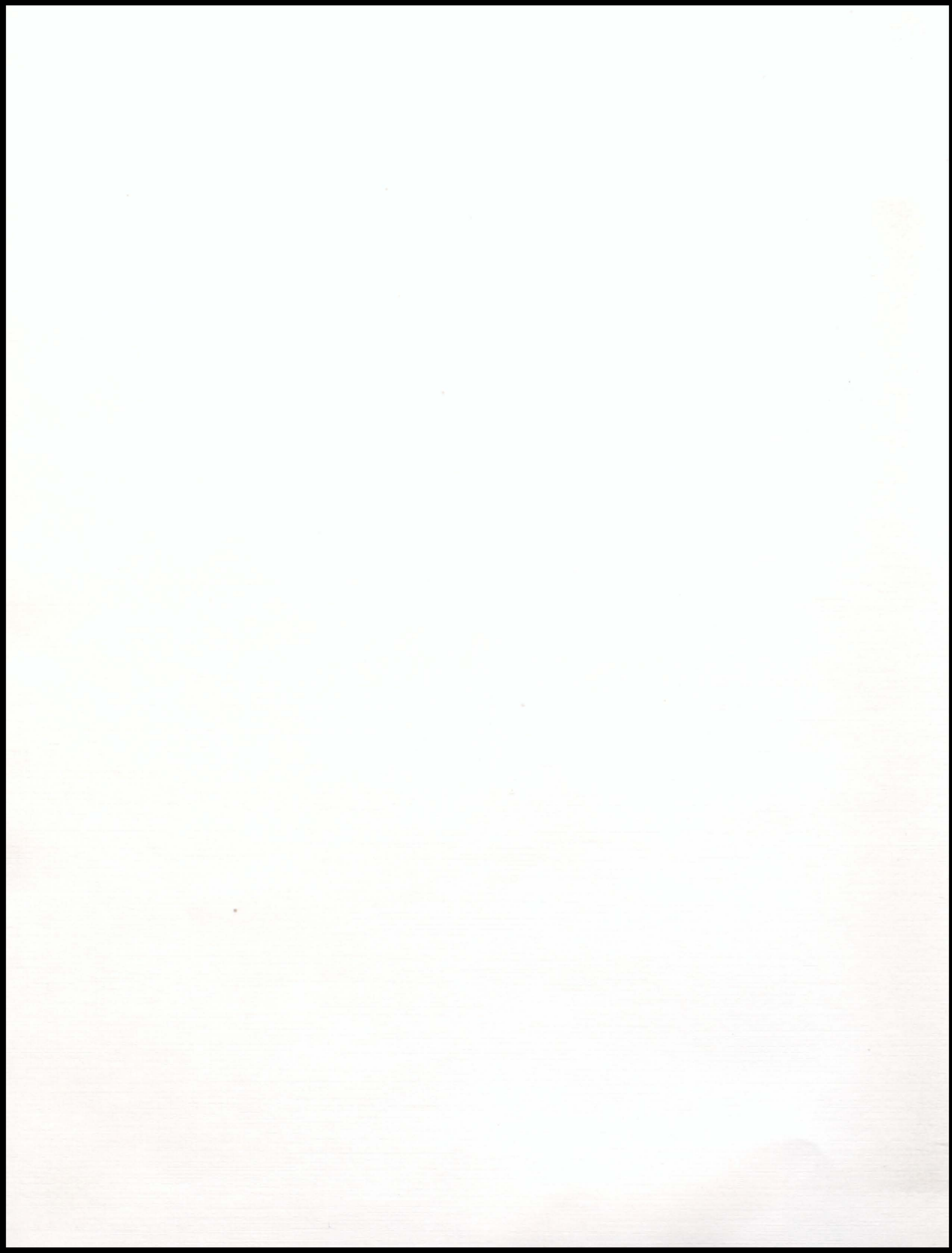
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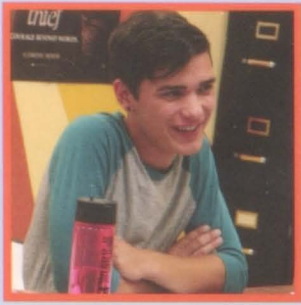
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“Everything sort of fell into place for me after our first choir concert because it showed how our whole year was going to go—at least just with choir. My choir family meant everything to me and it was probably the best thing about high school.”

—Tyler Dills, 12



“Baking was a lot of fun. Mrs. Sommers showed us a lot of things we wouldn't see in a simple culinary class. For me, things finally fell into place halfway through the school year when everything slowed down and I was able to connect with everyone.”

—Emily Beach, 12

■ Senior Jacob Mellott learns how to wire an electrical unit in Ryan Mellick's Wood Tech class. The different electrical circuits that Mellott carefully wired are identical to the circuits in a real house.





“The musical was a lot of fun; it was like nothing I had experienced before. Everything fell into place for me two weeks before the show because I realized that I had all of my lines down and I was confident with my songs. I had no reason to be nervous after that point.”

-Lillian Kautz, 10



“I do enjoy art, but it's tough sometimes. Trying to find a subject to use for your artwork is difficult but once you get to it, it's pretty fun. Honestly, so far, nothing has fallen into place for me this year.”

-Bryant Stamac, 10



■ Senior David Quezada goes for the goal at a home meet against Basehor. “The season was fun, but at the same time it was frustrating because we didn’t do so well,” Quezada said. “But no matter what, win or lose, it was fun being with everyone and I enjoyed playing with my friends.”

■ Freshman Mariah Chrisman enjoys her time at the Freshmen Orientation on Aug. 14. “It helped me learn where everything was and how the teachers were going to be,” Chrisman said. “I learned that the teachers were actually really nice and that the high school wasn’t as frightening as everyone thought it was.”

A new year, A NEW LOOK

And almost 800 students itching to get into the building to see that new look.

The cafeteria updates had fallen into place beautifully and the remodeled space drew plenty of attention with restaurant-style booths, a spiffy new paint job and USB charging stations.

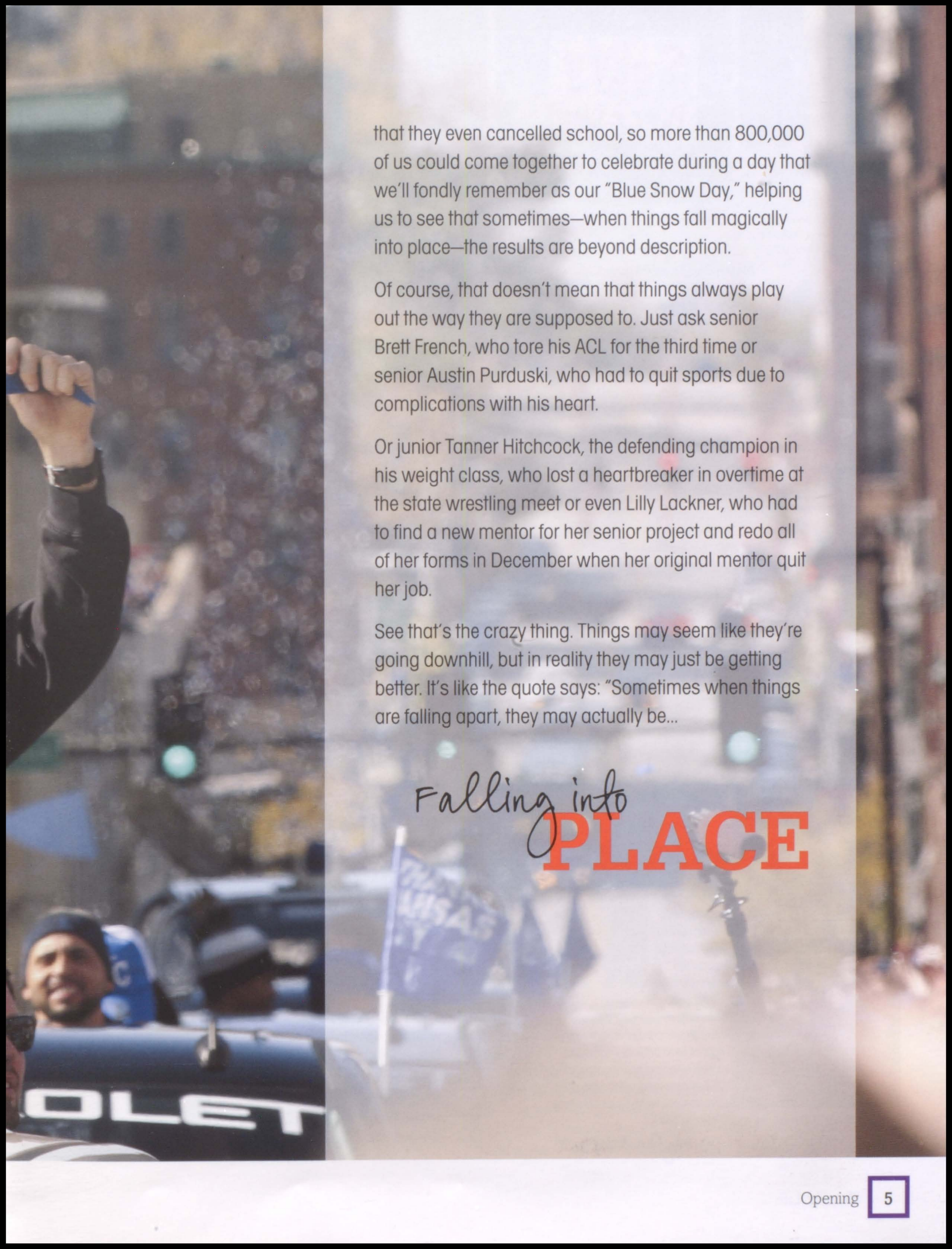
What hadn’t clicked, though, were the bathroom renovations and the million-dollar updates to the auditorium. Both projects were behind schedule and a cloud of dust and the smell of sawdust permeated the commons for weeks. How would everything be ready for our first big-cast musical in November?

Meanwhile, on the football field, everything was definitely clicking for Lucas Aslin’s Braves as they found themselves on an incredible roll, kicking off the season with seven straight wins.

But outside of school, there was a bigger story brewing, one that would consume us for the entire month of October. A story that would unite a city.

A story so big...





that they even cancelled school, so more than 800,000 of us could come together to celebrate during a day that we'll fondly remember as our "Blue Snow Day," helping us to see that sometimes—when things fall magically into place—the results are beyond description.

Of course, that doesn't mean that things always play out the way they are supposed to. Just ask senior Brett French, who tore his ACL for the third time or senior Austin Purduski, who had to quit sports due to complications with his heart.

Or junior Tanner Hitchcock, the defending champion in his weight class, who lost a heartbreaker in overtime at the state wrestling meet or even Lilly Lackner, who had to find a new mentor for her senior project and redo all of her forms in December when her original mentor quit her job.

See that's the crazy thing. Things may seem like they're going downhill, but in reality they may just be getting better. It's like the quote says: "Sometimes when things are falling apart, they may actually be..."

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BLEEDING BLUE



Did you attend a playoff game?
Not this year.

Did you go to the parade celebration?
No, ironically I had a baseball tournament. It was worth missing the parade because we won.

Did you have a "Royal" Christmas?
I received a few shirts.

Who is your favorite player and why?
I got the opportunity to meet Eric Hosmer when I was younger and he inspired me to start playing baseball the next day.

-Blake Jenkins, 1



Did you attend a play off game?
Unfortunately not.

Did you go to the parade celebration?
Yes, I had just started walking after knee surgery, so it was a struggle. We walked for four blocks before I just couldn't do any more. Then we waited for a half hour to catch a cab from Westport to Union Station. Overall, it was definitely worth it.

Did you have a "Royal" Christmas?
Not this year.

Who is your favorite player and why?
Salvy Perez because he has so much spirit and his love for the Royals is so evident.

-Lexi Mcclary, 11



Did you go to the parade celebration?
I attended the parade, but I got separated from my group. I couldn't contact them due to the horrific cell service. Worst of all, a woman relieved herself by me, so I will not be attending another championship parade anytime soon.

Did you have a "Royal" Christmas?
I got a ton of World Series gear—hats, pajamas, shirts, stuff like that.

Who is your favorite player and why?
Salvador Perez. He always has a great, funny attitude and he is a real leader on the field.

Favorite World Series moment: Escobar's inside-the-park home run on the first pitch of Game 1.

-Hunter Murphy, 10



Did you go to the parade celebration?
Yes, it was a memorable experience. To sum it up, we walked eight miles that day and ended up leaving before the parade started.

Do you have a favorite childhood Royals' memory?
I grew up in a small town in Kansas that was four hours away from Kansas City, so a Royals game was a vacation. I remember staying at the Adam's Mark hotel across the street and waiting in the lobby to get autographs from the visiting team.

Who is your favorite player and why?
Mike Moustakas was my favorite player this past year for the toughness he brings on a daily basis.

-Jared Jackson, vice principal

Cell service like it's 1985

"I had a lot of fun at the parade. My parents own a car dealership, and one of their cars was used in the parade. My group and I had a good spot to see at first, but it was too far back, so we decided to move up. We finally got to a spot where we could see, and it was great. Seeing my parents driving the back-up catcher, Drew Butera, was so cool; I was jealous of them! Once the parade was over, though, we all became separated and panicked about getting home. It was so hard because we couldn't get a hold of each other due to having a lack of phone service. We didn't know if everyone was together or safe. Some of us took the bus back to Kemper where we parked while others walked. It caused some tension, so there wasn't a lot of talking on the way home. Overall, we made it home safely."



Kaylan Roberts, 12

BY THE NUMBERS

More than 800,000

fans in attendance at the Nov. 3 parade and Union Station rally

\$76,341.71

what each Royals player received for winning the 1985 World Series

\$370,069.03

what each Royals player received for winning the 2015 World Series

2,708,549

Royals fans attendance in 2015, the most since 1989

9

innings pitched by Johnny Cueto in Game 2 of the World Series

8

number of come-from-behind wins by the Royals in the postseason

11-5

Royals' postseason record

41

underdog wins during the regular season

A ROYAL EXPERIENCE

“I didn’t want to drive to downtown KC because I thought the traffic getting home would be terrible, so I woke up at 5 a.m. on the blue snow day in order to catch a \$30 round-trip train ride from Lawrence to Union Station. I went by myself and got there around 7 a.m. I got pretty bored before the parade started, so I played lots of games on my phone. I got a decent spot for the parade in the third row. I went to the rally afterwards and finally got home at about 5 p.m.”

-C.J. Hayes, 12



“At the parade, a guy was trying to push his way to the front and after he shoved me aside, the men in front of me would not let him through. That’s when his very pregnant wife went into labor, so the men let him through of course. He was headed to the bathroom with his wife, so I have no idea what happen after that. Did she find a paramedic? Did she give birth in a Port-o-Potty? The world will never know.”

-Bella Thomas, 1



“I have always grown up around huge Royals fans. My godsister’s grandpa, who was practically my grandpa, was their No. 1 fan. For a little over 50 years, he went to every single game, postseason and all. He loved the Royals. At the beginning of the 2015 season, he was admitted into the hospital because he was very sick. When he was in the hospital, the Royals sent him flowers. He passed away soon after and when the players on the team found out, they invited us to the game to honor him. I will never forget it.”

-Kaitlynn Bailey, 1



COLLECTIBLES



Sophomore Nick Passinese shows off his customized Nike shoes and T-shirt that he bought immediately after the World Series clinching win. He went to Sports Authority after the game and waited an hour in line to buy his shirt for \$30.

The KC Royals’ shoes cost him a total of \$350. It was a random purchase found on an Instagram account that sells customized shoes.

“Good style doesn’t really have a price tag,” Passinese said.



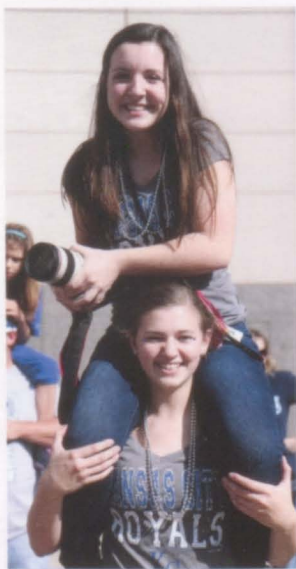
PARADE COVERAGE

Junior Anna Dutton enjoyed the sunny “blue snow day” on Nov. 3 with the responsibility to take good pictures for Jill Holder, the yearbook advisor.

“Due to the excessive amount of people, it was impossible to see over anyone’s head, so Robyn Lewis, the yearbook co-editor, put me on her shoulders so I could shoot all my pictures from that angle,” said Dutton, who stands just 5-foot-1. “I had to get up and down several times. Luckily for me, I ended up with great shots while Robyn ended up with cramped shoulders.”

Dutton said they did encounter one rude fan who scolded them multiple times because he thought she would fall.

“It was a little tricky and took us a few tries to get the position I wanted, but in the end it was worth it,” Dutton said. “I had a great time overall.”



2015

When the Royals won the World Series in 1985, guidance counselor Lisa Pickert Terrell was the Pow Wow sports editor assigned to cover the parade by adviser Jill Holder.

“I don’t remember there being any barriers on the streets, and you could literally reach out and touch the player’s hands,” Terrell recalled.

While the cars were struggling to get through the crowd, Terrell was accidentally hit by one of the vehicles.

“I got bumped in the leg by shortstop Buddy Biancalana’s car. It left a big bruise,” Terrell said.

Terrell and some of her best friends were out of school the entire school day and even skipped volleyball practice.

This time, Terrell attended the parade with her son, Chase, and his friends.

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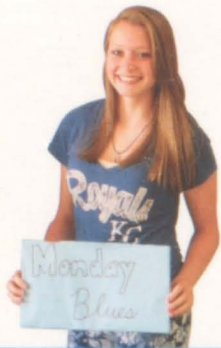


■ The drumline stands at attention while playing at Marchapalooza, an indoor marching show. "My favorite moments in band would be performing at the football halftime shows," said freshman Mackensi Freese.



Student Life

Monday



Lilly Lackner



Dr. Kilgore, Dr. Hornback, Mr. Jackson



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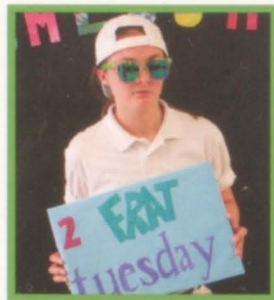


Miyah Hightower, Kennedy Bacon, Julianne Jackson

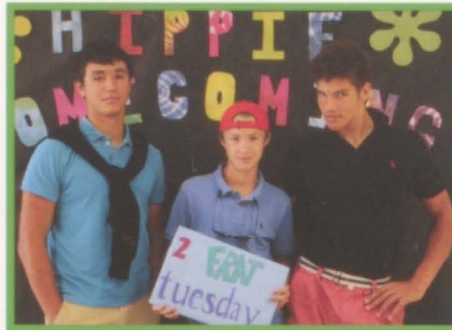
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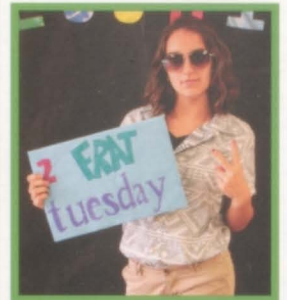
Sayra Serrano



Jessica Willmon



Damian Amayo, Coleton Nelson, Jamison Jackson



Morgan Reed

Wednesday



Sydney Sprague



Student Council

“This was the best Spirit Week we have had in a long time. I think it was a success because in the days that were easy to do and fun and everyone really wanted to take pictures in front of the backdrop, so more people participated.”

-Sabria Zliffni, 11

Thursday



Alexis Duncan



Caamiah Morris



Taryn Remigio



Ginny Hartley



Kayla Willis

Friday



Osvaldo Briones-Torres



Katelyn Beck



London Holcomb



Noah Tinberg

“

War Party Day was my favorite because it was a good experience for my freshman year. It was fun because everybody dressed up and was at the football game.”

-Noah Tinberg, 1

A Homecoming MAKEOVER

Stuco gets positive response to changes

From new collegiate style floats to improved spirit days, Homecoming week was one to remember.

The biggest part of the makeover involved float construction. Instead of constructing floats on trailers at the bus barn, students created entries on chicken-wire frames in the gym.

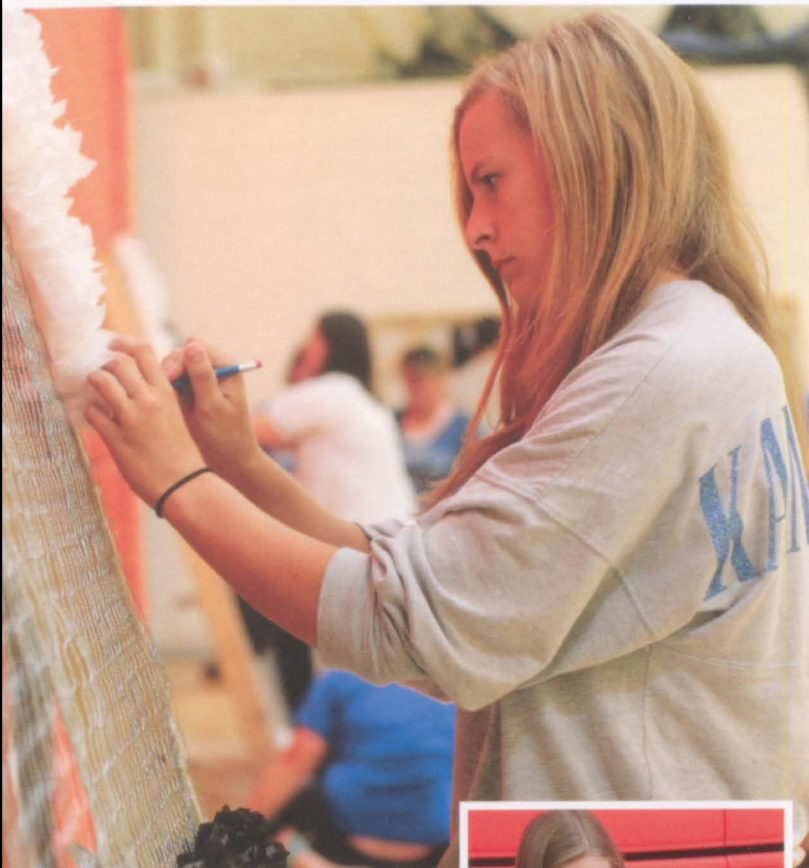
“To keep float construction a tradition, we had to change the event to make it fit our current students’ schedules and interests. The advantage was that the final product was very visible to the parade audience and they were mobile enough to display on the field during the football game,” Stuco sponsor Adrienne DeLeon said.

DeLeon said that the students, staff and community members all had a positive reaction to these changes.

Another big part of the celebration was the increased participation in spirit days.

“Stuco purposefully picked spirit days that were easy for students and staff to participate in, but also coordinated and related to our theme,” DeLeon said.

-Anna Duffon



■ Sophomore Sarah Hunt (top center) and freshman Abigail McLaughlin work diligently to complete their class floats. “Float construction was a lot of work, but sophomores pulled through and we won the float competition,” Hunt said.

■ Junior Eli VanWinkle does his part to contribute to the class float. “I thought the changes made float construction less stressful,” VanWinkle said. “It made it a more enjoyable experience.”



My Place: Executive President



With more Homecoming changes than ever, Zoe Laffon provided successful leadership.

With all the changes, were you ever doubtful? Like anything else, there was that little bit of fear or doubt inside that made me second guess our changes. But that’s when I say, “You have to risk it to get the biscuit.”

What was Stuco most pleased with? I think that this year was the best Homecoming turnout out of my high school experience. Hearing the staff and students and others from the community with their feedback allowed me to know that all of the hard work paid off. I truly believe that the following classes have some big shoes to fill. It was a great year to be a Brave.

-Zoe Laffon, 12

Tailgate and Parade



■ Sophomore Jackson Poe, No. 23, rides along with his fellow teammates in the Homecoming parade. "A lot more people participated in the parade and it will continue to grow each year," Poe said.

■ Cheerleader Hannah Dade paints a face during the tailgate. "It was really fun interacting with the Braves' fans—from the little kids to the Bonner alumni," Dade said. "Our community really pulls together to support our school."



■ Senior Devon Jackson marches with the color guard. "It was my last parade, so it was fun yet emotional," Jackson said.

MEMORABLE

Moment

One of the sweetest moments at the dance when Homecoming King Darius Sheppard gave up his traditional dance with Queen Hannah Martin midway. This allowed Martin's boyfriend, senior Griffin Mareske, to share the special time with her instead.

What made you give the dance to Griffin?

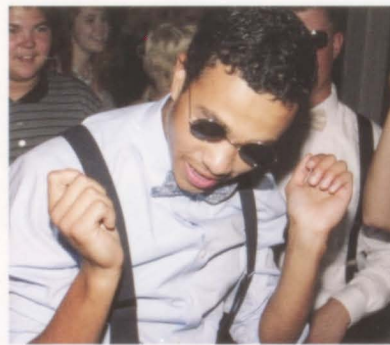
I know that winning homecoming meant a lot to Griffin and Hannah and how much they really wanted that moment together, so who was I to stand in the way of their happiness?

How did the crowd respond?

It was an array of things. A lot of people yelled "awe" while others started crying. Some people even took out their phones and started videotaping it. It was nice to see other people feel the moment of love with me.

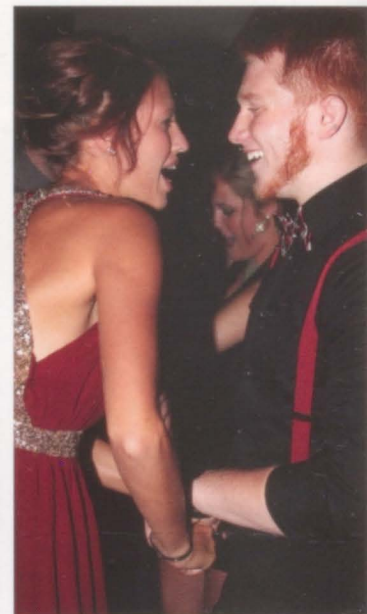


Let's Dance



■ Sophomore Camden Mayfield dances the night away. "My friends and I pulled up in a limo and had a great time," Mayfield said. More than 400 students attended the dance, the biggest crowd in years.

■ Busting a move, junior Marissa Satterfield savors the moment. "This was one of my favorite homecomings because everyone was out dancing and in a good mood," Satterfield said.



■ Seniors Kennedy Bacon and Kolbe Seaton enjoy their time at the dance. "It was a happy yet sad experience knowing that it was my last one," Bacon said. "But I sure did make it count. It was one for the books."

Senior Royalty



Steven Chapple and Robyn Lewis



Cody Cox and Katie Carpenter



Hannah Martin and Griffin Mareske



Darius Sheppard and Heidi Rodgers



Connor Byers and Annie Carpenter



Homecoming King & Queen

Seniors Darius Sheppard and Hannah Martin were selected as Homecoming King and Queen. "For me to be homecoming queen was such a surprise," Martin said. "I have always seen the homecoming queens as being the prettiest and most popular girls in the school. Then there was me, the mediocre nerd, who barely knew anyone. I figured there was no way I would win. It meant so much for me to be voted as queen by my peers, because it means I did something right."



Underclassmen Royalty



Freshmen Erin Freed and Kenny Couch, sophomores Madison Frank and Rob Barrett and juniors Mariah Chavez and Marvin Traylor

End of the LINE?

Powder Puff attendance dwindles

For more than three decades, the KAY-sponsored Powder Puff game has been a proud tradition, enjoyed by students and the community. It is the classic reversal of roles, where the females sport football jerseys and the males pump up the crowd as cheerleaders.

However, interest in the event is declining. According to sponsor Jennifer Stricherz, there has been a lack of attendance for two consecutive years and the fate of the game is not certain for the future.

"It's not supported enough by the student body and community to be a fundraiser," Stricherz said.

The service club has no budget and must raise its own funds for their projects.

Powder Puff has traditionally been their biggest fundraiser. However, tickets and concession sales this year were below \$400 with an overall profit of about \$200. In the past, profits were approximately \$800.

"We have been making more money selling doughnuts before school than putting on Powder Puff," Stricherz said.

The club, of course, is about more than just the game. In addition to adopting families during the holidays, they volunteer at the Leavenworth VFW where they clean and maintain the property a couple of times a year.

-Eli vanWinkle



My Place: Kay President



Armed with 800 water bottles, the Kays hit the halls on Oct. 26 to provide a little extra hydration for students and staff.

Why did you pass out so many water bottles?

Our required area project had to do with health, so we attached a health tip to each bottle and a reminder to promote the Powder Puff game.

What's the hardest part of being the president?

Planning all of the different activities for us to do and getting involved in our community.

What is your favorite part of being president?

Getting to interact with all of the different members in the club and knowing that I am making a difference in our community.

-Kaitlyn Rose, 11



■ Ready to go, junior Ryan Stumbough looks to the crowd for encouragement on his cheers. "Cheering is a lot harder than it looks and it gets cold in the skirt," Stumbough said.



■ Soaring through the air, freshman Gabriel Ferris pumps up the crowd. "I had a lot of fun flying like an eagle. The cheer coaches were cool, but the cheerleaders were obviously better," Ferris said.



■ Running the ball up the field, junior Carletta Hill tries to avoid getting her flag pulled by freshman Shelby Wesselmann, who was part of the winning white team.



■ Making a call, junior Charlie Gray officiates the game. "I had a lot of fun refereeing and getting to know the players. The easiest part was throwing flags and blowing the whistle," Gray said.



■ At the center of the pyramid, senior Isaiah Hammer enjoys working with the other cheerleaders to put on the halftime show. "It was fun and kind of easy. We were out on the field and didn't know what else to do," Hammer said.



■ Junior Shaunie Lanning runs the football up the middle for her team. "It was a lot of fun and a good bonding experience with new people," Lanning said.



Front Row: Morgan Sands, Kellsee Marlowe, Baylie Hontz, Hayli Spencer.
Row 2: Laura Perez, Megan Willmon, Shelby Wesselmann, London Holcomb, Jacklyn Burnett.



Front Row: Amy Lindsay, Peyton Capehart, Daenna Xiong, Adriauna Siris.
Row 2: Cierra Henry, Cheyenne Willmon, Carletta Hill, Logann Stites, Kaitlyn Rose, Alexandria Eickhoff.

■ Sharing a laugh, junior Jordan Shiao (Pepper) celebrates with her fellow orphans, Kelsey Driskill and Missy Kempf. "Even though I had to be mean in character, the cast became my family and the show was a once in a lifetime experience," Shiao said.



■ In harmony, senior Lucy Florez (center), along with Sophie Allsup and Taryn Remigio, sings in the Boylan sister trio. "It was interesting being blonde for sure. I loved being in a trio; we all became very close and learned to work well together," Florez said.



■ Sharing the affection, junior Juan Vela-Olaez (Daddy Warbucks) celebrates the adoption of his new daughter, Annie. "Being the lead in the musical was life-changing. I met a new family and became a better person because of it," Vela said.

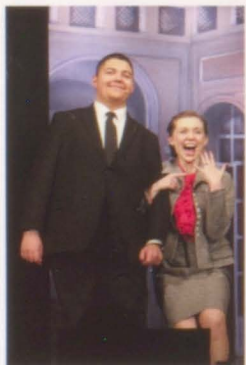


■ Senior Devyn Robben (FDR) visits the Warbucks mansion on Christmas Day. "I was cast as FDR at the last minute and I felt really rushed. In the end, though, I had my lines down and it turned out well," Robben said.



■ Holding on tight, senior Heidi Rodgers, in the lead role of Annie, looks to her dog, Sandy, for comfort. "I'm so glad I went out on a limb and tried out for the musical. I never knew what a huge impact it would make on my life," Rodgers said.

Our Post-Show Place: IHOP



"For the cast party we all went to IHOP after our final show. The celebration mainly consisted of Heidi conducting the cast in a rough version of 'Tomorrow.' At the end of the night, Taryn made a speech about how we had all come together as a family and most of us had tears in our eyes. All in all, the musical was an incredible experience and I would do it again in a heartbeat."

-Lillian Kans, 10



Tyler Dill, 12



Isaac Florez, 10
Alex Wheeler, 10



Andrea McMillan, 10



Chelsie Millsap, 9



Claire Gurley, 9

A dazzling **DEBUT**

'Annie' brings life to new auditorium

Performing in the newly renovated auditorium, the cast and crew of 'Annie' delivered three dazzling November performances.

The show marked a return to a large-cast and crew production, with a cast of 65—many of them new to the stage.

"This large cast was awesome to work with and stayed on task always. I met many new students I wouldn't have otherwise," co-director Brian White said.

One of those new performers was senior Heidi Rodgers in the lead role of Annie.

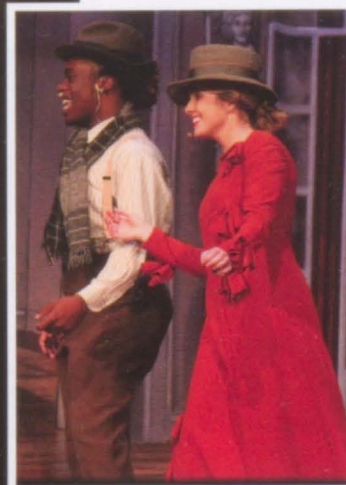
"She [Heidi] never complained and always had a smile on her face. She was so inclusive with the entire cast, which really brought in the family aspect. Heidi was everything you would want from a lead role," White said.

According to White, the show was chosen because it incorporated many cast members and it is a well-known show by all ages.

However, things became tricky when the auditorium renovations fell behind schedule. White said the cast really adapted well and there were no major problems with the altered schedule.

Ultimately, the sun did come out and the show went on without a hitch.

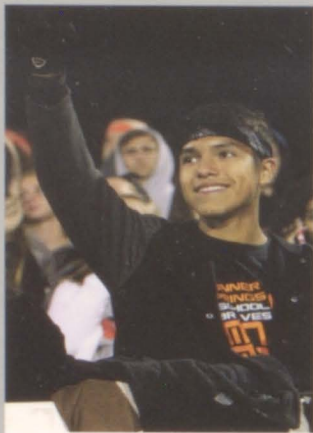
-Summer Ney



■ Senior Darius Sheppard (Rooster) carries out a scheme with his partner in crime, Brittney Clark (Lily St. Regis). "I loved the unity of this cast. When we had a problem we stayed faithful and worked together," Sheppard said.

■ Drink in hand, senior Hannah Scheck (Mrs. Hannigan) gives orders to the orphans. "I had to take on a different personality, which was a real challenge," Scheck said. "It was completely different than how I normally act."

SuperFans



Alvaro Romo

What made you want to be an OC captain?

The previous OC chief was Jacob Kraus and he bestowed it upon me, so it was my responsibility to fill in his shoes and continue the legacy.

What was your favorite non-senior OC moment?

When Jamison Jackson dunked in sub-state because we got so wild afterwards.

What is better? Cheering at football or basketball games?

Personally, I preferred basketball because we sounded louder and felt it more.

What is your all-time OC memory that you will treasure?

Spending Friday nights with some long-time friends.



Hunter Murphy & Kaleb Hightower

What makes you two front row fanatics?

KH: We like to be wild because we like to get into people's heads. **HM:** We liked being up close to the court cheering on our team.

What was your favorite OC theme?

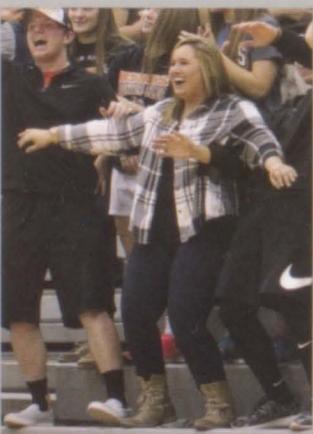
KH: Suburban dads and soccer moms because everyone participated and OC was packed to the top. **HM:** It was my favorite too because it was quirky and goofy.

What did it mean to get to cheer at State?

KH: All of the hard work of being the sixth man finally paid off. **HM:** I thought it was cool to cheer inside the ExpoCentre.

Why do you two work so well together?

KH: We both have the same mindset of getting loud and we try to get more momentum for our teams; more momentum equals more points. **HM:** We get into it. We are really loud and hype up our team.



Alyssa Mendoza

What is the one OC moment that you'll remember?

Every moment was good, but especially when we got rowdy.

How did OC impact your high school career?

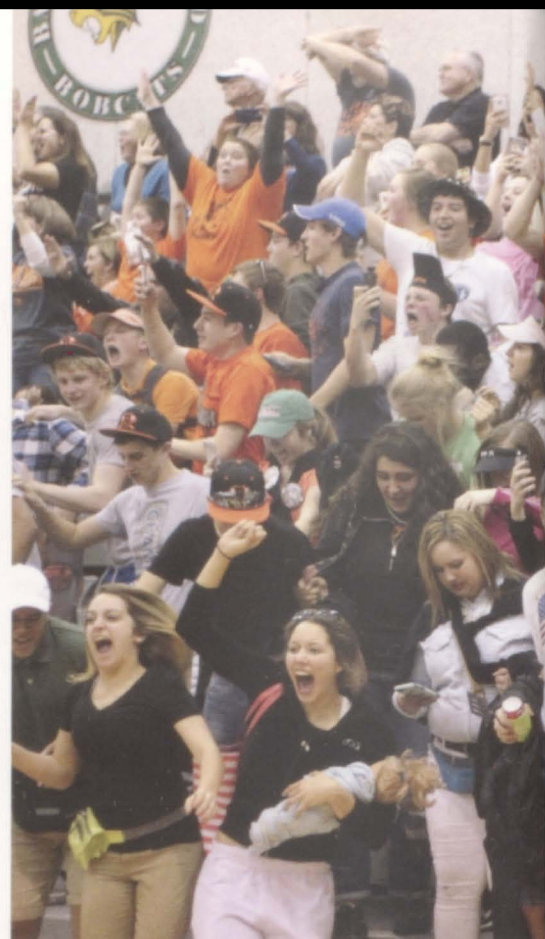
It made me a part of something and every Friday night I had something to look forward to.

What was your favorite theme game?

Soccer moms and suburban dads, because I feel like that was the one theme that we all dressed up for.

How did you feel when the buzzer went off to win sub-state?

It was so crazy. We were all so into the moment that all we could do was celebrate.



■ A sea of black cheers on the football team at home against Chanute. Blackout was one of the many Orange Crush themes throughout the year.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



EE I was honored to be able to hold up the fat head of The Aaron McGee. It made me feel like I was really apart of the game. Being at the state game was real hyped because it was a new experience and atmosphere. Overall, it was a memorable event that I will never forget for the rest of my life.

-Bobby Crowley 12



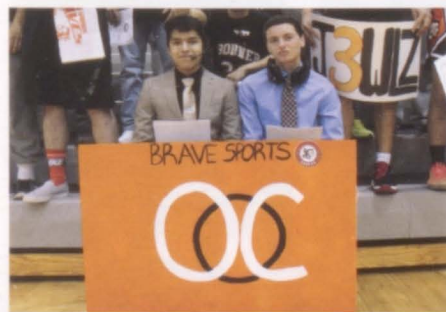
■ After the last buzzer beater, Orange Crush storms the court to celebrate the win over St. James.



■ Seniors Jamison Freese and Blake McMahan cheer on the Braves at state against Kapaun Mt. Carmel.



■ In the powder-filled air, seniors Alexis Duncan and Marissa Akins enjoy the moment with friends and fellow Orange Crushers during a home football game.



Alvaro and I dressed up and brought headphones to be sports reporters, just like Tee Pee Talk. At first, I didn't really want to do it but I couldn't let Alvaro down. In the end, it was a lot of fun and I'm glad I went. I will always remember Alvaro trying to take Snapchats of me all night."

-Randy Harris, 12

The journey to **TOPEKA**



BVSW GAME

That was the best moment of the season—when Jamison dunked on a senior and that was that guy's last play. It was almost as hype as us beating St. James.

Trey Whetstone, 11



ST. JAMES GAME

We took the dub and that's all that matters. We were all so hype and nothing could stop us now that we won.

Logan Clouse, 10



STORMING THE COURT

All the excitement everyone had was crazy. It was just a good time and everyone was so happy that we were going to state.

Morgan Reed, 12



GAME DAY PREP

I went and ate McDonalds and I did 115 miles per hour on the highway to Topeka. We were hype and screaming before the game in Orange Crush.

Conrad Mecum, 11



KAPAUN MT.CARMEL

It was a great experience because it was the first time the boys went to state in a long time. I was just glad to be a part of history.

Luke Bizzell, 9



KAPAUN MT.CARMEL

It was awesome because a lot of students went and I got to stand in front which was cool because I got to see everything.

Tanya Hernandez, 12

Just Dance

- Junior Hayle Moeschler and her date, Dakota Maas, dance the night away. "It was a lot of fun, even though there weren't a ton of people there," Moeschler said.
- Seniors Alexis Oden and Isaac Bolton enjoy their evening. "Even though we didn't go together, Isaac and I dance at every school dance. He's a really sweet dude," Oden said.
- Junior Destin Williams hits the Quan. "I really like the dance. It's easy to do and very fun to see done in a group of people," Williams said.



Monday

Slumbie Day



Shelby Wesselmann

Tuesday

Summer Lovin'



Madison Frank and Karly Brungardt

Wednesday

Sock Hop

“Although we may not be the best school, we've got the best pride.”
-Rafael Carrillo, 10



Thursday

T-Birds & Pink Ladies

“Grease is one of my favorite musicals, so I decided to pay tribute to it. I customized the jacket to fit the theme.”
-Mikayla Young



Brittney Clark and Bella Lawrence

“Spirit Week was something fun to do with my friends. I made a lot of long-lasting memories.”

-Mariah Duarte-Martinez, 1



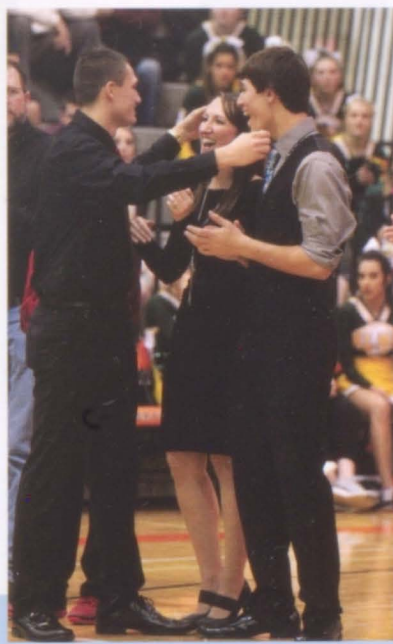
“I enjoyed this day because it was something different. I had a lot of fun with it.”

-Hayli Spencer, 11



Aubrey VanWinkle and Gracie Myers





Sweet Surprise

Seniors Michael Amayo and Tate Stites were crowned Courtwarming King and Queen.

"I've never been nominated for any dance before," said Amayo, who was accompanied by his mom and his two younger brothers, Damian and Alex. "It felt good to win and I was really surprised. Winning King means you are a well-respected person who is with good standing with everyone."

Stites was equally pleased when she heard her name.

"After they announced my name, I tripped on my heels walking up to get the crown," Stites said. "I was really excited when I won."

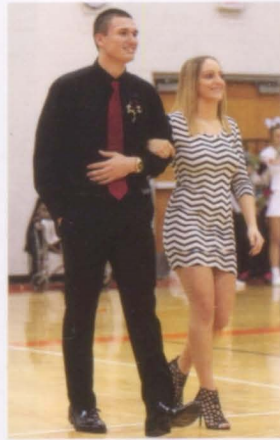
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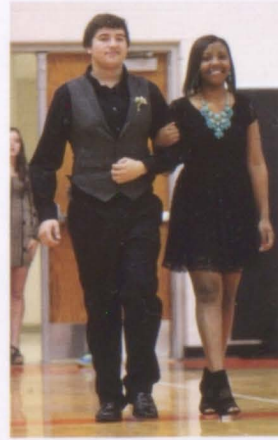
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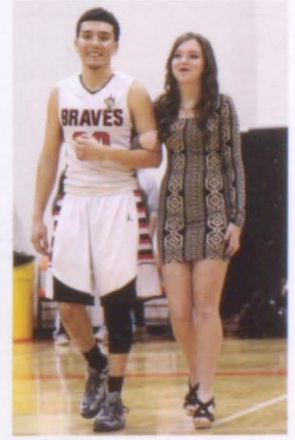
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& Brianna Shively



Michael Amayo
& Morgan Reed



Ethan Lemon
& Alazia Stanley



Kevin Pichardo
& Tate Stites

A family

AFFAIR

Dance provides bonding time

This year's Parent Dance was the seventh one the school has put on. Unfortunately, the attendance was lower than it was in the past, which might affect the future of the dance.

There were only 18 families that attended the dance, according to Student Council sponsor Adrienne DeLeon.

"The low attendance means that there is a good possibility there may not be a dance next year," DeLeon said.

Although DeLeon doesn't know exactly why the attendance was so low, she guessed that the Chiefs' playoff game had something to do with it.

Despite the lack of people, students still managed to have a good time.

"I taught my dad how to Whip and Hit the Quan," said junior London Holcomb. "He's still talking about it."

Junior Sabria Zlitni was another who attended the dance for the first time.

"A group of us went out to eat beforehand and then we drove to the dance," Zlitni said. "When we got there, there weren't a lot of people dancing, but then after a few minutes, everybody got up and did a bunch of group dances. It was very fun."

The returning seniors also managed to have a good time. Among this group was Isaac Bolton, who took his grandma, Twila.

"It was awesome spending time with my grandma," Bolton said. "She is the closest person to me in my family."

-Anna Duffon



Junior London Holcomb and her dad Michael Zigler enjoy their first time attending the dance.



"This was my first time going to the Parent Dance. I thought a lot of people would be there because I heard there were a lot last year, but when we showed up there were only a few other couples. I was nervous that the dance wouldn't be as fun, but it was a lot of fun because my dad is really outgoing and has a lot of good moves."

-Alayna Dooley II



"I thoroughly enjoyed preparing and getting ready for the dance. I liked how we could choose the music that the disc jockey played and how they dedicated at least one song to a slow dance with the parents."

-Alex White II

What's your strangest family TRADITION?



■ Junior Stuco member Brenna Holt sets up the decorations for the dance that she later attended with her dad. "I liked setting up for the dance because I got to see all of the hard work come together," Holt said.



■ Junior Jordan Thaxton and her dad, David, dance the night away. "There were a lot of group dances, and since everyone there was dancing, it wasn't as nerve-racking to dance to," Thaxton said. "There was a good vibe."

■ Senior Paige Paikowski dances alongside her dad, Paul. "This was my first year going and I thought it would be special because it was my senior year," Paikowski said.



"My dad and I decided to go last minute because we were at my cousin's house watching the big football game going on that day. I'm glad I ended up going because it is the last dance I had with my dad. We went last year and had a good time, so we thought we should go again."

-Robyn Lewis, 12



"I had a blast at the dance with my mom, as it was my first time going. I was able to teach her Copperhead Road, my favorite line dance. The dance was a great bonding experience for my mom and I. We went to dinner before and watched a movie afterwards."

-Eli vanWinkle, 11



THANKSGIVING

Three years ago, my aunt didn't have a turkey for Thanksgiving, so she made spaghetti. Unfortunately, she tripped over her dog and the spaghetti spilled on the table. Every year since then, we've dumped spaghetti onto the table and everyone eats off the table. It's actually not that weird.

Payton Sechrist, 12



CHRISTMAS

We put random things into Christmas-themed socks and then take one huge family picture of everyone in their socks. We started this last year when my grandparents and our family couldn't afford presents.

Gabbie Cram, 10



GAME DAY

Whenever we wake up on game days, my dad turns on his game day CD. It is a variety of songs and they play on repeat. It's really loud and it plays throughout the whole house.

Jamison Jackson, 10



CHRISTMAS

Every year, my dad takes one Christmas present and puts it in a bunch of boxes, wraps it with several layers of wrapping paper and then duct tapes it a lot. He just randomly picks one family member every year and then the person who gets that present is timed to see how long it takes to open it.

Kailene Hill, 9

Got GAME?

Students come together for fun

Walk into the Media Center during Seminar and you're likely to find a fierce battle of Yu-Gi-Oh! in one corner and a calmer, gentler game of Sorry in another. It's all part of the new Gaming Club, which allows a diverse group of students to come together to play board games on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The club was started by special education teacher Parker Ast and has evolved into a popular way for students to have fun and express themselves with their Peer Buddies.

Ast started the club as an alternative for last year's A Boys Life group.

"We wanted a place that was a little more fun and informal," Ast said. "The conversations tended to be a little forced in the Boys Life structure."

Originally, the club was for males only, but it soon began attracting attention from the Girls Life group, so it became a co-ed activity.

Ast says he has big plans for next year.

"I'd like to change it from a board game club to a project-based laboratory so that they construct things with their hands rather than using pre-made games," he said.

-Margam Zlifni



My Place: Peer Mentor



Madison Frank is one of the many Peer Buddies who are active in Gaming Club.
What is the best part about being in Gaming Club?

I enjoy watching everyone have fun playing games together; everyone gets to be themselves.

What is your favorite memory in Gaming Club?

Playing "Trouble" with Brandon Pedroza; he always gets super excited when he wins.

Why did you start coming to Gaming Club?

A friend told me about it, and I started going during seminar and now I go all of the time.

-Madison Frank, 10



■ Senior Madelynn Mefferd studies her options while playing Yu-Gi-Oh! "It's awesome and more fun than just playing Solitaire," Mefferd said.



■ Junior Allie Craig plays Headbandz in the media center. "It was fun hanging out with friends and playing the games," Craig said.

■ While playing Trouble, his favorite game, sophomore Brandon Pedroza attempts to pass his opponents. Pedroza looks forward to Game Club every week and never misses a session.

■ Sophomore Jaime Villegas contemplates his next move while playing Risk. Below, senior Caleb Otting enjoys a game of "Hungry Hippos" with teacher Julie Deason and sophomore Rachel Graham.



What is your favorite GAME?



RAINBOW SIX SIEGE
This game is one of my favorites because all of my friends play it and it's something that can keep me entertained for a long time.
Luke Bizzell, 9



BLACK OPS 3
This game is my favorite because it has a lot to do with warfare and the military. I'd like to do those kinds of things when I graduate.
Gavan Huckleberry, 9



THE LAST OF US
I like this game because it makes me want to play more and I've gotten really far, so I don't want to stop.
Hannah Davis, 10



SKYRIM
I like Skyrim because it's one of those games that will keep you up all night and all of the next day because it's so captivating.
Isaiah Singleton, 11



COUNTER STRIKE: GLOBAL OFFENSIVE
I have a lot of friends who play this game and I've gotten really deep into it, so I'm attached to it now.
Arthur Eickhoff, 12



THE LEGEND OF ZELDA: TWILIGHT PRINCESS
I've been playing this game for five years. It's always an unforgettable gaming experience.
Hunter Smith, 12



Game club only



Junior Jason Cunningham pauses before building with Legos at a club meeting. To get the funding needed to purchase the games, sponsor Parker Ast received a Walmart grant and established a DonorsChoose page. Gaming Club members now have two sets of shelves in the media center reserved for their board games. These games include Yu-Gi-Oh! Sorry, Trouble, Chess, Checkers, Hungry Hungry Hippos, Headbandz, Uno and Legos.

What was your play

EXPERIENCE?

"I was really nervous about being on stage in front of all those people, but once I got out there and started saying my lines, it came naturally. Rehearsals were especially fun and I got to meet a lot of new people."

-Imani Blunt, 12



"Harvey would be one of my top two favorite shows. It was really fun to do, but the amount of lines I had to learn was stressful. I had to start memorizing at the end of winter break, but despite how stressful it was, it was worth it."

-Hunter Arnejo, 11



"As my last performance of my high school career, I feel like it was my last chance to show off something people never see. I am glad to be able to change my personality even for a moment."

-Hannah Scheck, 12



My Place: Stage Manager

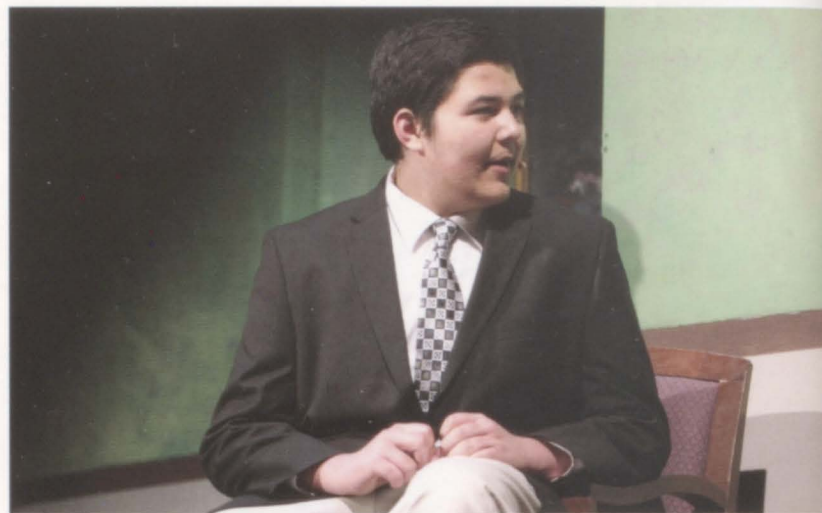


"Stage managing is really hard with not a lot of reward, except for being able to see the whole play come together at the end. The actors are sometimes stressful, but I love them just the same. Always be sure to give credit to the tech people as well as the actors because we work just as hard as they do."

-Marisa Young, 11

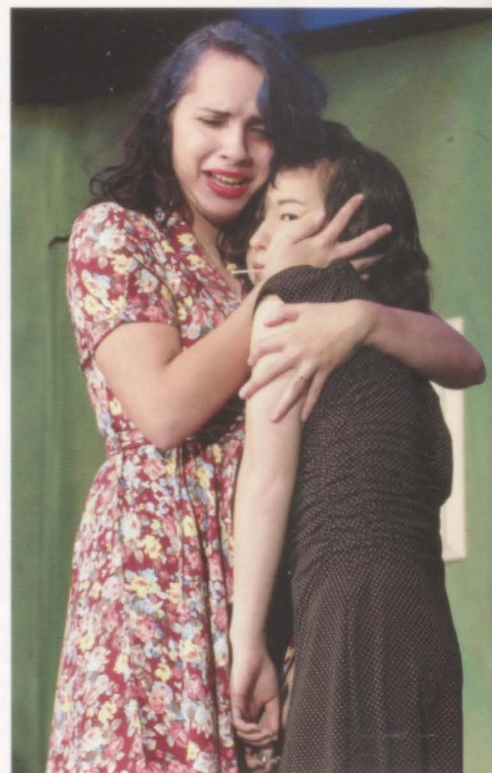
■ Playing the maid, junior Jordan Shiao shows off her frosting-covered face, courtesy of Myrtle Mae Simmons (Grace Tsen). "The first night of the play was the first time we used real icing, and all the actors' reactions were genuine," Shiao said. "I was shocked at how much icing was on my face when I went to rinse it off."

■ Dr. Chumley, played by junior Juan Vela-Olaez, cooks up a plan to find his client, who is missing in action. "It was a rough path to improve my personal performance, but it was still a fun learning experience," Vela-Olaez said.



■ Playing the cab driver E.J. Lofgren, junior Kameron Zimmerly gives his observations about sanitarium passengers in a crucial part of the second act. "It was really fun to work on the play and to see the whole thing come together," Zimmerly said.

■ Veta Louise Simmons, played by senior Mikayla Young, squeezes her daughter, Myrtle Mae Simmons (Grace Tsen). "It was a different experience because there weren't that many seniors in the play, but we made it work and had a really good time," Young said.





■ With fists flying, Wilson (junior Jarad Mortensen) resorts to physical tactics to get his point across. "I've never had a big role in a play so it was interesting trying to figure out how to memorize lines," Mortensen said.



■ Sophomore Michael Urton, playing the psychiatrist Dr. Lyman Sanderson, takes hold of Nurse Kelly's face (Claire Gurley) before he gets slapped. "It was not a fake slap," Urton said. "I legitimately got slapped every night of the play."



■ Sophomore Lillian Kaus, portraying Ethel Chauvenet, an old friend, visits the Simmons family. "The play was really fun and I looked good as an old person," Kaus said. "Mr. Hotchkiss is super cool and fun to work with and there was a great cast."

Made-up

MAYHEM

New director chooses 'Harvey'

New director Chris Hotchkiss turned to "Harvey," a time-honored classic, for his first spring play.

"Harvey is a strongly written, easy-to-understand show that I've always liked," Hotchkiss said. "I was very excited to get the opportunity to direct it."

The show focuses on an eccentric Elwood P. Dowd, played by junior Hunter Amego, who claims his best friend is a six-foot-seven imaginary rabbit named Harvey. This doesn't sit well with his sister, Veta Louise Simmons (Mikayla Young), who is embarrassed by her brother's obsession with Harvey. Hilarity ensues when Simmons is mistakenly committed to the sanitarium instead of her brother. Psychiatrist William Chumly (Juan Vela-Olaez) takes an interest in Elwood's case and ultimately shows his belief in Harvey.

"I always try to choose shows that will challenge both me and the actors, and 'Harvey' is no exception," Hotchkiss said. "My goals were pretty simple: to put on a great show with high production quality. Despite our newer cast and crew, we were able to meet my goals for this show. I was very pleased."

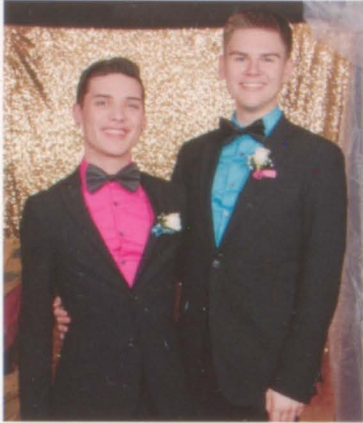
-Anna Duffon

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Night At The Oscars



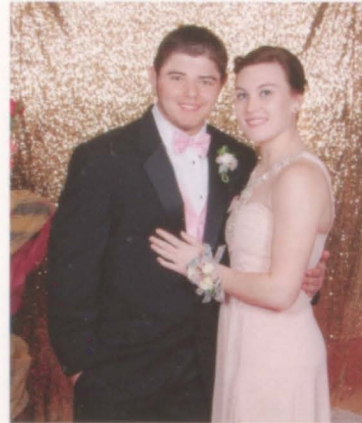
Senior Jacob Mellott, juniors Sally Crabtree, Dakota McKeehan and Bailey Testerman and freshman Chelsie Milsap



Senior Tyler Dill and Hunter Evans



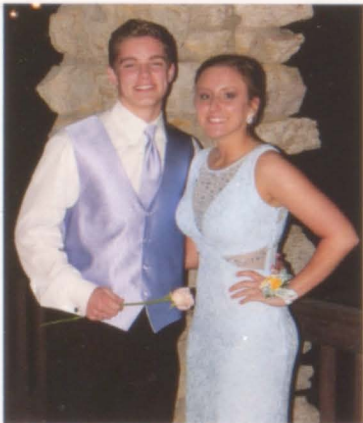
Junior Kaytie Gibson and Sam Johnson



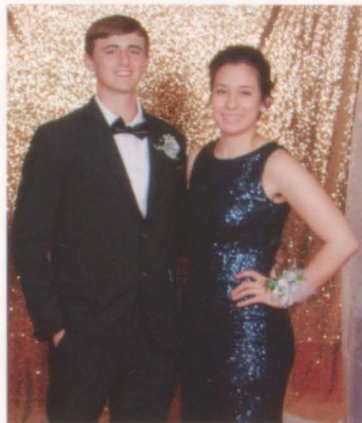
Freshman Blaine Grimes and senior Madison Hanson



Juniors Caleb Brungardt and Sayra Serrano



Adam Grey and junior Sydney Sprague



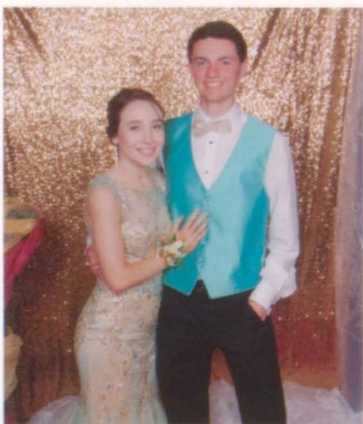
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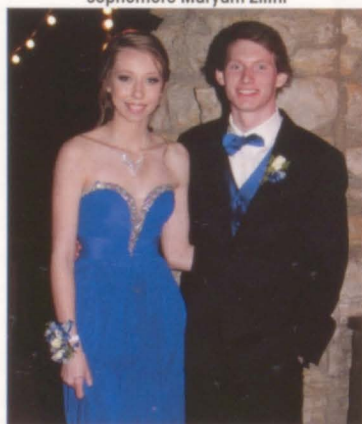
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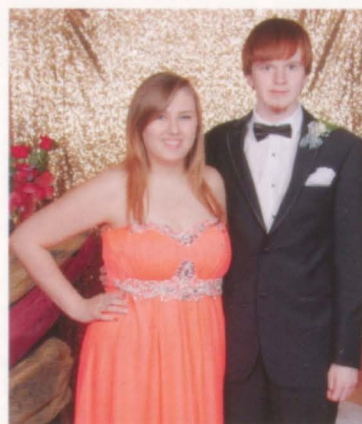
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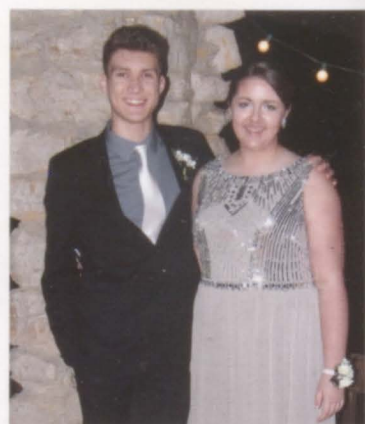
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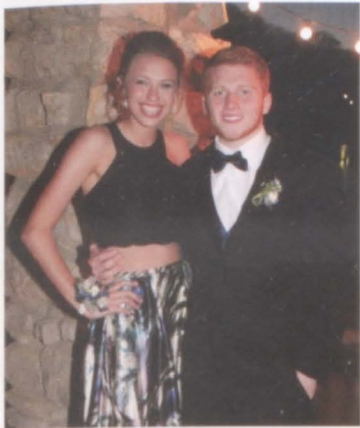
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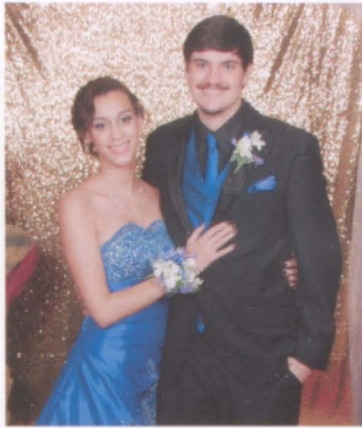
Seniors Clara Dornbrack and Quinton Wright



Josh Eisenhauer and Junior Summer Ney



Seniors Kennedy Bacon and Kolbe Seaton



Junior Janaaya Walker and senior Will Tyndall



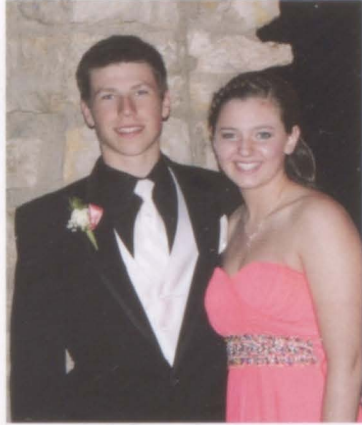
Senior Shayne Hand and junior Amy Lindsay



Seniors Shelby Sneed and Steven Chapple



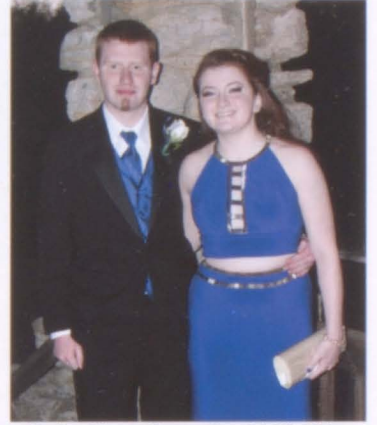
Senior Lucy Florez and freshman Seth Kennedy



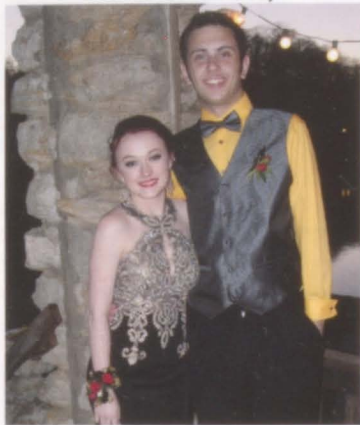
Junior Preston Landers and senior Robyn Lewis



Juniors Solomon Young and Paige Krone



Seniors Wayne Cornwell and Addie Alder



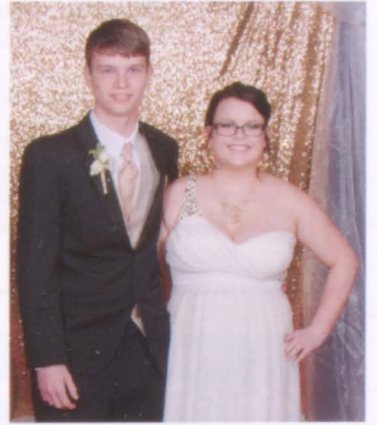
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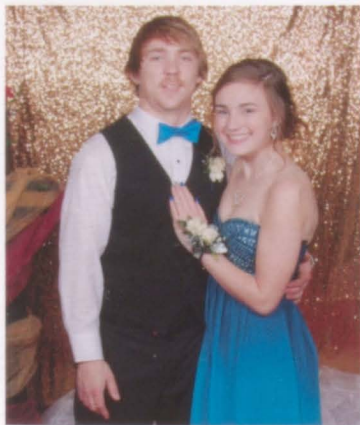
Seniors Paige Paikowski and Mason Hurla



Seniors Tate Stites and Riley Ballou Lyngstad



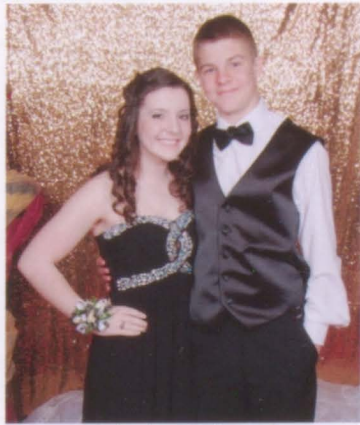
Duncan McReynolds and senior Brandy Brouhard



Senior Austin Purduski and Jenna Crum



Junior Paris Forshey and Jake Mathison



Junior Anna Dutton and sophomore Kaleb Hightower



Richard Gray and senior Vanessa Walquist



King Josh Adams and Queen Julianne Jackson



Front Row: Cameron Smith-Poe, Cody Cox, Josh Adams, Connor Byers, Alvaro Romo. **Row 2:** Amy Ash, Brajai Haskell, Julianne Jackson, Katie Carpenter, Miyah Hightower.

ff I was just extremely excited that I was nominated, and when I won, I was so incredibly surprised because all of the girls on Prom Court this year were amazing."
 —Julianne Jackson



Say **Cheese**

A photo booth was the newest addition to prom festivities. The prom committee was able to achieve this by adding a \$5 up-charge to all prom tickets.

According to prom sponsor Jennifer Stricherz, the committee discussed whether they wanted an actual photo booth or have a professional photographer come in and take the pictures.

"We bought the photo booth props and chose to have Barb Scott do the photo booth and formal portraits," Stricherz said. "It made the lines a little longer, but I think students enjoyed the opportunity for more group photos."



Marta Porto Rodriguez, Micayla Pierce-Thomas, and Areeya Chantrachirathumrong



Eric Valenzuela, Marissa Satterfield, Jenna McDonnell, Sabria Zlitti, Alvaro Romo, and Sam Nelson



Karissa Larabee, Emily Barger and Haley Lohmann



Janaaya Walker, Savannah Schroder, and Hannah Dade



Kevin Pichardo, Skyye Brown, Tiarra McGee, and Shane Jackson



Connor Byers and Karly Brungardt



■ Senior Steffan Mefferd and junior Jessica Willmon enjoy the last dance of the year. "My favorite song to dance to was 'I Don't Want to Miss a Thing' by Aerosmith," Willmon said.

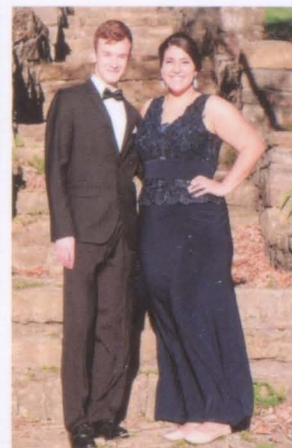
■ Attending prom as a Girls' Night out, seniors Alexis Schulte, Zoe Lofton and Alexis Duncan (top) groove to the music while seniors Morgan Reed and Ethan Lemon dance to a slow song. "The best part was being able to go with Ethan because it was his first and only prom," Reed said.

Dress Disasters



“ We went to take pictures at Shawnee Mission Park and when we walked up to our cars, I guess my dress picked up a bee. The bee and I kind of rode together to Stix at the Legends. When we got there, a lady said, 'There's a bee in your dress.' I looked down and it was still alive under two layers of my dress. I freaked out big time.”

-Payton Sechrist



“ I ordered this dress from a website and when I tried it on, I looked like a wizard and the color made me look like the mother of a bride. Future advice? Don't order dresses from China. I ended up spending about \$430 for both dresses.”

-Sabria Zifri



Brianna Shively and Michael Amayo



Blake Swan, Kaleb Hightower, Davon Williams and Blaine Grimes



Cheyenne Willmon and Megan Willmon

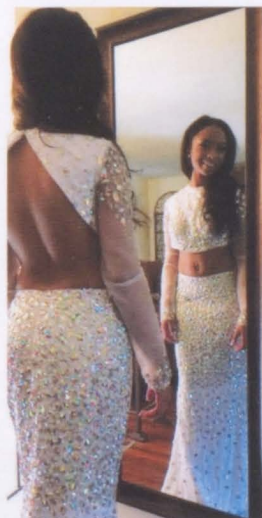


Josh Ray, Jayden Ziegler, Karrisa Schmidt, Parker Capehart, Lexi McCleary and Payton Capehart



Dustin Reynolds and Hayli Spencer

My Dress: Paige Rowan



How much did your dress cost?
My dress ended up being \$750.

Where did you get your dress?
My sister lives in Texas so that's where I got my dress. It was at a store called H Harloquin.

How long did it take you to find the perfect dress?
It didn't take me very long to find my dress because when I first saw it, I immediately fell in love with it.

What do you plan to do with the dress?
I'll keep it for awhile since I spent so much money on it, but eventually I would like to sell it.

What's on your Bucket List?



- Have a child
- Become a big-time race car driver
- Go to Boone, Iowa, Supernationals

-James Wagner, 12



- Sky dive
- Live in a different country for half a year
- Visit all 50 states in the USA

-Eric Valenzuela, 11



- Get a soccer scholarship
- Meet Gareth Bale
- Play in the MLS

-J.R. Reno, 1



- Visit the Grand Canyon
- Travel to South America
- Go deep sea fishing

-Josh Ray, 11

- See the Egyptian pyramids
- Get my doctorate
- Beat Coach Aslin in an arm wrestling match

-Jennifer Stricherz



- Sing at a karaoke bar
- Learn how to surf
- Go to Abu Dhabi



-Exavier Ford, 11

- Dance with Bruce Springsteen
- Learn to play guitar
- Vote

-Jordan Thaxton, 11



- Blow up a building for "construction purposes"
- Fly a plane
- Shoot a rocket launcher

-Jacob Sullivan, 10



- Graduate high school
- Become a writer or psychologist
- Meet my celebrity crush

-chelsie Millsap, 9



- Have the backstroke record in swimming
- Pass Biology with C's or better
- Have a better idea for my Senior Project

-Jayden Ziegler, 10



- Walk on hot coals
- Go on a hot air balloon ride
- Go rock climbing

-crystal coleman-Richardson



A new REVISION

Nothing can stop this growing band

This year's band has undergone many changes compared to previous years, including a record-breaking class size of 90 students.

Because of the overwhelming size, the band has been considering splitting into two sections for the next school year if they continue to grow. The band room has a max occupancy of 95 individuals.

Regardless of the band's size, the successes the band brought back home this year really stood out the most to both director Bill Turley and assistant director Kerry Wixon.

At the KVL regional competition, three groups received a "1," the highest possible rating. Those three groups moved forward to the state competition at Emporia High School, where the percussion octet earned a "1" rating.

During the marching season, the band introduced a "Pop Show" theme that was played at halftime during football games. Songs such as "All I Do is Win" by DJ Khaled, "Roar" and "Firework" by Katy Perry, and "Wrecking Ball" by Miley Cyrus were the main inspiration towards the set. The performance became a huge success since the songs were recognizable by many of the students who attended the games.

"What made me the most proud this year is a tough question," Turley said. "But I would have to say the way new students came in at a really high level truly impressed me."

-Alivia crouch

■ Freshman Brendon Theroff plays during the Bonner Springs Invitational Marching Festival on Sept. 24. "Playing at the invitational was stressful, even at our own stadium," Theroff said. "There were so many bands that we had to perform in front of and some were even better than us."



Winter concert

■ Giving their all, junior Jessica Willmon and freshman Mason Hadley perform at the winter concert in February. "The senior drumline members were really helpful and taught me a lot of stuff I didn't know," Hadley said. "Now I can teach next year's drumline members."



■ Tapping it off, the drumline performs for the crowd of students at the start of a pep rally. The drumline is in constant demand, drumming up support for the entire school and athletes who are competing at state.



■ Senior bass-line performer Jonita Francis leads her fellow drumline members at the first home football game. "Hanging out with the drumline is like hanging out with my family," Francis said. "I can't live without them."



Trenell Nowden, 12



Edgar Herrera, 11



Andrew Christensen, 10



Mackeyla Merei, 9

“Marchapalooza was important to me because my parents got to watch the band perform for the first time. It was a nice experience for an indoor show.”

—Mackeyla Merei, 9



■ Freshman Nicole Ashford awaits her part in a performance at a home football game. “Marching season was cool because we got to play for the people in the stands and the football team,” Ashford said.



Let's go to CHICAGO

During spring break, members of the band headed out on a charter bus towards the Windy City: Chicago. In the past, the band played at half-time during college football games on their trips. This year, however, they had the opportunity to visit three museums and an aquarium.

The band members listened to the Chicago symphony, dined at the Hard Rock Cafe, sampled an authentic deep dish pizza restaurant and climbed 1,353 feet in the air to the top of the Willis skyscraper. On the trip there and back, the band stopped at the University of Central Missouri and Drake University for performance clinics with college music professors.

The trip culminated with a concert in the Chicago Field Museum concourse. “It was a great experience getting to view a venue like the Field Museum,” said assistant Director Kerry Wixon. “That is an experience that is hard to replicate for our students.”

Our Place: Drumline



What's your favorite cadence?

“Rampage.”

What's your favorite part about drumline?

We all really get to bond together.

How long have you been in the percussion?

Since 6th grade.

What is your advice for future percussionists?

Take percussion home and practice.

—Andrew VanWinkle, 9



What's your favorite part about drumline?

I really enjoy playing cadences because we play together and everything has a unique sound.

Do you plan on pursuing your interest in percussion?

Maybe; I want to be a part of KU's marching band.

Do you have any advice for future percussionists?

Be there for your part and practice.

—Luis Gomez, 9



What's your favorite cadence?

Definitely “Break It Down.”

Do you plan on pursuing your interest in percussion after high school?

Yes; my big goal is to be a part of K-State's drumline.

What's your favorite part about drumline?

Getting the crowd hyped and getting them involved.

—Blake Swan, 11

Senior Projects

What was your project **EXPERIENCE?**

"For my project, I held a car show as a fundraiser for a little boy who had been run over by a lawn mower. The day of the show it rained all day, but I still had 20 cars that showed up and the day was a success. Ironically, on the day of boards, my car broke down and I was 30 minutes late for my presentation. I was pretty angry and ended up presenting last, but everyone was understanding and felt bad for me."

Austin Purduski



"I volunteered at a dental office in Gujarat, India. While at the office, I really had to work on speaking a certain way because each different region in India has a different dialect so certain words mean different things depending on the way they are said. The atmosphere of a dental lab in India is way different than one in the United States. This experience really helped me grow academically and personally."

-Madonna Shakti



"For my project, I put an engine in a 1986 Chevrolet Caprice. It was really stressful and I spent a lot of money on it, but in the end it was worth it. My boards went well because it was easy for me to talk about my project because I loved it so much."

-Shane Jackson



"For my Senior Project, I volunteered at hospice. Going into my project, I felt like the whole situation would be morbid. After all, the people in hospice are nearing the end of their lives, but the place had a really warm vibe and I wasn't uncomfortable at all. Talking with the people there really put me at ease even though the people I worked with died."

-Mercedes Cray



■ Senior Michael Bradley gives his presentation at senior boards on May 13. "I rebuilt a motor and transmission for a 1925 Dodge Sedan," Bradley said. "The best feeling in the world was hearing the motor for the first time. I felt so accomplished."

Project to Lifestyle

Students chose projects based on their future professions

My Place: The Military

Why did you choose a project that involved the military?

I chose this project because I've wanted to be part of the Army since I was little. This was the perfect opportunity to make this dream a reality.

What did your project involve?

I attended Army basic combat training, which is a 10-week course.

What job do you plan on doing while in the Army?

I plan on going into counterintelligence, which is a top-secret level job.

Did you do basic training?

Yes, basic training was the main part of my project.

What did you learn from your project?

I learned a lot about myself and who I am. I know how to work with a team and how to support something bigger than myself.

-Steffan Mefferd



My Place: CNA

Why did you choose a project involving nursing?

I chose to be a CNA as my Senior Project because it was career focused.

What did your project involve?

For my project, I took CNA classes at Hutchinson Community College. In my time there I got my CPR certification, took different classes and completed clinicals. I also passed a board of certification exam.

What was your favorite part of the project?

Before this project I was so quiet and dependent on other people, but now I've been able to break out of my shell. I also feel more at home in the clinical setting, which is very important.

Do you plan on continuing this as a career?

I can't imagine myself doing anything else. Yes, it's a lot of work, but I've learned the skills I need to tackle the job. I am currently working at the Tonganoxie nursing home and couldn't be more content.

-Alexis Sechrist

Tales from the

HOLDING ROOM



Hayden Hoffine



Imani Wehrhahn-Mason



Shayne Hand



Marissa Akins



Peter Klingele



Jonita Francis

The day of senior boards can be a nerve-wracking one. Students show up and report to their holding rooms where they will spend their day waiting with other classmates to give their presentations. The seniors in Jan Madlock's room decided to make the most of their wait by playing Hangman, volleyball, Charades and other games to pass the time. "Just hanging out with the people in my holding room really helped calm my nerves about my presentation," said senior Micayla Pierce-Thomas.

Project Honors

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Silver

Michaela Augustine
Gwen Barrett
Emily Beach
Brandy Brouhard
Katie Carpenter
Hayden Hoffine
Lacey-Jo Jones
Robyn Lewis
Morgan Reed
Alexis Sechrist
Darius Sheppard

12

Gold

Madonna Bhakta
Annie Carpenter
Brittney Clark
Lucy Florez
Erica Haas
Julianne Jackson
Jennifer Maness
Griffin Mareske
Hannah Martin
Steffan Mefferd
Emily Nelson
Payton Sechrist

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Hall of Fame

Griffin Mareske
Hannah Martin
Payton Sechrist

Make-up & MORE

Drama and debate return to BSHS

Very few people can remember the last time BSHS fielded a competitive debate team. Let's just put it this way, it's been more than a decade or two.

New teacher Chris Hotchkiss was given the task of reviving and energizing the debate, drama and forensics programs.

"It's been very challenging," Hotchkiss said. "You've got a number of people all coming in with different expectations as to what those classes will be like."

Hotchkiss taught two sections of debate in the fall, and the students in his fifth hour class were the students who took it more seriously and became the competitive squad.

"Debate is still a growing program," Hotchkiss said. "We went to four tournaments and only once did we not come back with medals. I believe a lot of students are interested in debate, but they didn't actually know what the class would involve. I think a lot of students were caught off guard by the very formal nature of the debate topics."

Hotchkiss also taught Forensics, which existed solely as an extra-curricular activity last year, and Drama and Stagecraft.

One of the most popular units in the Stagecraft focused on stage make-up.

"Make-up is often times a crucial aspect of stagecraft," Hotchkiss said. "I think the students liked this unit so much because of the hands-on approach to something most of them had never done before."

-Jenna McDonnell



My Place: First-Hour Debate



During the fall semester, sophomore Luke Hogue spent his first hour in Debate class.

Why did you take this class?

I decided to take the class because I took a debate class in middle school. It was really fun and I was good at it. When I found out that they were having a debate class, I jumped at the opportunity.

What was unique about this class?

Being able to express your opinion on a topic, listen to others and then clash with their opinion on the topic.

What was the hardest part of debate class?

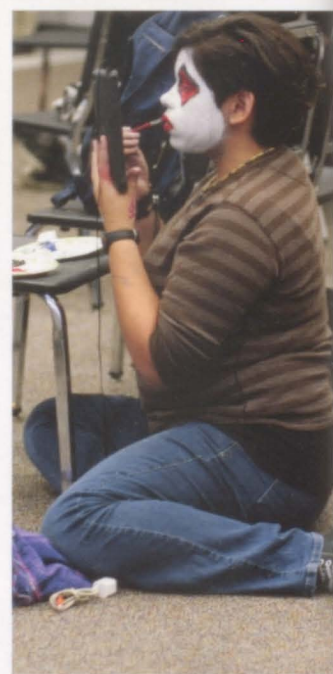
The research, because there were so many websites. It was tricky trying to find stuff that would fit together.

-Luke Hogue, 10



■ Sophomore Alyssa Murphy carefully transforms herself into cat-human hybrid during Stagecraft class. "I used a lot of black," Murphy said. "It looked really good but it was a little hard to get off my face."

■ Junior Marisa Young works on creating a "Harley Quinn" look. "I didn't like painting my own face because I kept getting the paint in my eyes," Young said. "I went into it thinking it would be easy, but I found out pretty quickly that wasn't true."



Devoted to

DEBATE

■ Junior Alexas Torres gets his face painted by junior Baylie Hontz during their fourth-hour class. "It was fun looking like Chucky," Torres said. "I really liked the face-painting unit. I learned a lot in that class."



■ Freshman Mikey Young paints "Venom" on senior Erica Haas. "It is a lot harder to paint others because you don't know how they will react," Young said.

■ Paying careful attention to the image on her phone, freshman Kori Bechard paints a half-skull on fellow freshman Hallie Hoffine. "It took a long time, but it ended up looking pretty good," Hoffine said.



CREATING THE perfect scar

STEP ONE: Mold flesh putty/scar wax to model's face.

STEP TWO: Once the scar is applied, color it using an abrasion wheel.

STEP THREE: If the cut/abrasion/scar is in an area that is in regular contact with other things, other people, or clothes, then consider either powdering it or even incorporating some liquid latex before coloring the piece.

According to Chris Hotchkiss



Dakota McKeenan, 11



PEYTON CAPEHART, 11

What did it mean to get to participate on a competitive team?

It was awesome. I've wanted to debate competitively since middle school.

How much time did you spend prepping for each debate?

Probably seven hours per week. Debate is really time-consuming.

What was the best part of the season?

Debate is a male-dominated thing, so watching the response of the guys when I got ranked as a top speaker was great.



HUNTER AMEGO, 11

What was the most surprising thing you discovered about debate?

The amount of people that showed up to a tournament. They were all aggressive and dressed professionally.

What's the best way to prepare for a debate?

The best way is to be comfortable with your speech material. If you don't understand the topic, there's no way you can win.

How do you know when you've won a debate?

If your opponents are slouching or not confident, you know you have won.



GABBIE CRAM, 10

What was the most surprising thing you learned about debate?

The large number of schools that would show up to compete. There were at least 10 to 25 teams at each tournament.

What was the toughest part of debate?

Writing the speeches, because you had to know a lot about the topic. You also had to prepare for counter-arguments.

What was the best part of debate?

My favorite part was spending time with classmates and getting to compete with them.



RUSSELL SIMMONS, 10

What was the most exciting part of debate?

Being a first-year debate team and coming home with three medals.

What was the most challenging thing about debate?

Getting the right information, because a lot of information will have counter information. In some cases, it helps because you can get an idea of what the other team will try and debate.

What was the best part of the season?

Finding like-minded, headstrong people was refreshing and enlightening.

Feb. 24 Blood Drive



30 First-time donors

95 Total units collected

My Place: NHS President



The job of being president is no doubt a big one. Senior Gwen Barrett set several goals for the year and accomplished a lot in her time as president.

What does the job of a NHS president entail?

I do a lot of organizing for the whole group—things like blood drives, trash pickups, T-shirts and organizing individual service points.

What is the best part of being president?

Feeling like people look up to you and having a say in the club and how things are run.

What is the most stressful part of being president?

Being president is a lot of work. The T-shirts are hard because getting them designed can be rough.

What were some goals that you accomplished?

The blood drive was a big focus and a major success. We started the Junior NHS at the middle school, also a big step, and did a lot of work promoting safe driving.

-Gwen Barrett 12

■ Giving back, sophomore Emmalee Givens waits patiently for her donation to be complete. The Feb. 24 blood drive was the biggest yet with 112 people registered to donate.



■ Squeezing tight, junior Dolan Kile plays with a stress ball to get his blood flowing. "Donating makes me feel good because I know it's helping someone who needs it," Kile said.



National Honor Society Junior Inductees

Front Row: Peyton Capehart, Anna Dutton, Jordan Thaxton, Marissa Satterfield, Brenna Holt, Lacey Dean, Gabriela Parada. **Row 2:** Jordan Shiao, Rachel Mauk, Kaylie Gibson, Abi Cottrell, Alysa Carpenter, Sabria Ziltni. **Row 3:** Lexi McCleary, Summer Ney, Sayra Serrano Villegas.



National Honor Society Junior Inductees

Front Row: Alayna Dooley, Paige Krone, Sydney Sprague, Stephanie Best, Vanessa Calderon, Alex Eickhoff, Kaitlyn Rose. **Row 2:** Caleb Brungardt, Jonathan Diaz-Rosales, Eric Valenzuela, Armando Miranda-Diaz, Trey Whetstone, Solomon Young. **Row 3:** Eli VanWinkle, Jarod Mortensen, Brendan Orahood, Parker Capehart, Tanner Hitchcock.



National Honor Society Senior Inductees

Front Row: Hayden Hoffine, Emily Beach, Jennifer Maness, Alazia Stanley, Alexis Schulte, Kennedy Bacon, Trenell Nowden. **Row 2:** Alvaro Romo, Michael Amayo, Jamison Freese, Connor Byers, Dalton Joyce, Mason Hurla.

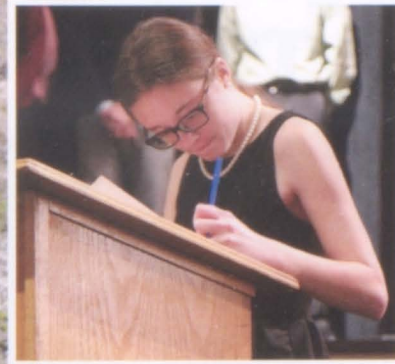


National Honor Society Seniors

Front Row: Gwen Barrett, Emily Nelson, Emily Barger, Taryn Remigio, Payton Sechrist, Tanya Hernandez. **Row 2:** Robyn Lewis, Michaela Augustine, Alexis Sechrist, Griffin Mareske, Zoe Lofton, Annie Carpenter, Adrienne Alder. **Row 3:** Mikayla Young, Brianna Shively, Darius Sheppard, Collin Sechrist, Lucy Florez, Miyah Hightower, Solomon Roberts.



■ Beautifying Bonner, junior Jonathan Diaz picks up trash on the side of the highway for the NHS large group activity. "I love helping the community," Diaz said. "I really feel like I made a difference."



■ Making her mark, senior Kendall Ellis signs her name in the National Honor Society record book. "The induction was nerve-racking but I'm glad my mom was up there with me," Ellis said. "She taught me to be a leader and that really influenced me to join NHS."



■ Mixing it up, senior Brianna Shively and sophomore Lauren Gallagher watch while senior Alexis Schulte fixes a traditional dish at an SHH meeting. "We thought Spanish food would be easy to make, but we were wrong," Schulte said.



■ Twirling about, junior Paige Krone plays with Keani Madlock at the NHS child watch during conferences. "It's awesome that we can provide our teachers with a free childcare service while they talk to our parents," Krone said.

Honor SOCIETIES



Spanish Honor Society
Front Row: Peyton Capehart, Sydney Sprague, Kayla Willis, Hayley Lohmann, Brajai Haskell. **Row 2:** Sponsor Kelly Hoopes, Mariah Chavez, Annie Carpenter, Brenna Holt, Taryn Remigio, Tanner Hitchcock. **Row 3:** Mikayla Young, Sabria Zlitni, Trenell Nowden, Paige Krone, Brianna Shively.



Spanish Honor Society Inductees
Front Row: Madonna Bhakta, Loreina Gonzalez, Lauren Cannon-Gallagher, Anna Dutton, Madison Frank, Amaya Stice, Clair Menhusen, Gracie Myers. **Row 2:** Sponsor Kelly Hoopes, Stephanie Best, Kirsten Bizzell, Karly Brungardt, Natalie Klotz, Sayra Serrano Villegas, Olivia May, Piper Swartz, Zach Nichols, Megan Willmon. **Row 3:** Camden Mayfield, Rob Barrett, Cole Oakes, Josh Williams, Stephen Young, Hunter Murphy.

Faith & JUSTICE

Club continues to evolve and grow

The Criminal Justice Club continued to evolve, attracting not only students interested in law enforcement, but those also interested in EMT and firefighting.

The club also continued to be a model for other schools. In fact, club officers had the opportunity to speak at the state CTE conference in Manhattan where seniors Cody Cox and Blake McMahan both gave speeches on the program.

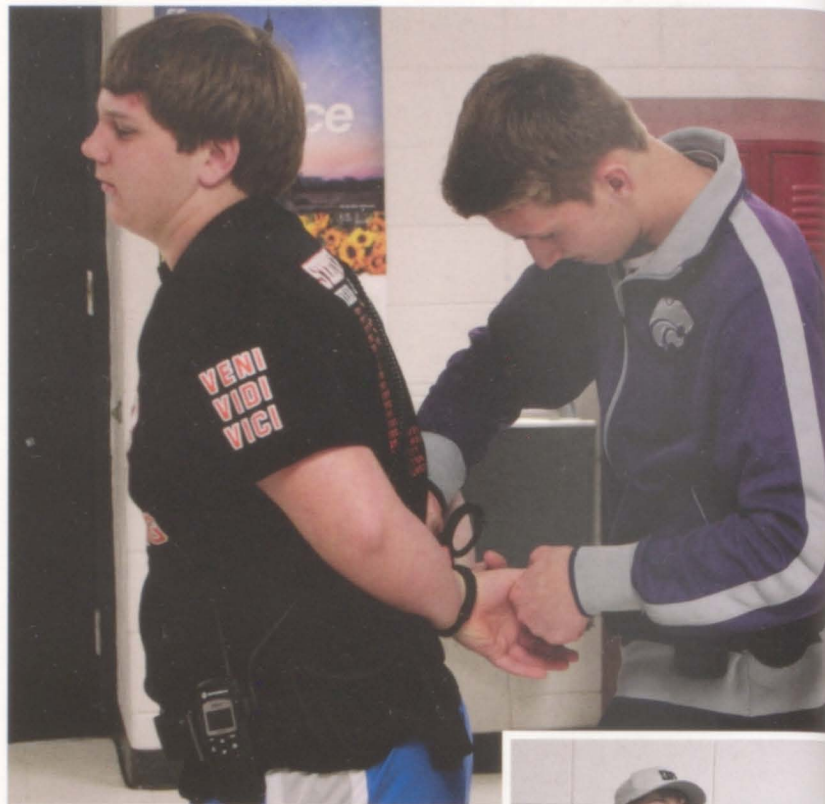
"I had a great time showcasing what we're doing with the Criminal Justice program here and how it's helping those who want to pursue a career in law enforcement," Cox said.

The club also participated in the Wyandotte County Law Enforcement Challenge and the Skills USA. Seniors Cameron Smith-Poe and Blake McMahan and sophomore Bella Lawrence all placed in the event. McMahan went on to place third in state at Skills USA.

The year ended on a sad note as club founder Justin Howe announced that he will be continuing his career in the Shawnee Mission district.

"Since I'm leaving, I hope the club continues to grow and expand with the help of Officer Anthony Davis and the new teacher," Howe said.

-Eli vanWinkle



■ Practicing for competition, sophomore Caleb Knapp handcuffs sophomore Adam McClure. "Competition gives us an almost exact scenario of what being a law enforcement officer is all about," Knapp said. "It is fun and hard at the same time."

■ Junior Cody Cox listens to Officer Anthony Davis prep the club for competition. "Criminal Justice has been great for me because I got to make connections with law enforcement agencies that I never could've made," Cox said. "I had an amazing time working and learning alongside the professionals."



Why did you join Criminal Justice ?



"I am very interested in pursuing a career in Criminal Justice and law enforcement after the military."

-collin sechrist, 12



"The reason why I joined is because I have an interest in law enforcement and want to pursue it. Hopefully, I will become a correctional officer."

-Wayne cornwell, 12



"I saw Criminal Justice Club as a great opportunity to explore my interests in a new career field."

-Luis Flores, 10

Blue Christmas



Criminal Justice Club sponsor Justin Howe, along with members of the Bonner Springs Police Department and seniors Wayne Cornwell, Liz Briggs and Blake McMahan pause for a moment before passing out blue candy canes to Bonner Springs Elementary students on Dec. 17. Attached to the candy canes were important safety tips. The police officers dressed up as Santa Claus to promote a positive image of law enforcement in the community to the students.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



■ Alongside freshmen Addie Gibson and Andrew VanWinkle, sophomore Aubrey VanWinkle leads a prayer at the "See You at the Pole" event sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Sept. 28. "See You at the Pole and FCA meetings were really encouraging to be a part of," VanWinkle said. "It's really important for me to be in clubs that give me opportunities to share my faith with others."

■ Senior Darius Sheppard bows respectfully while standing next to the flagpole. FCA met every Thursday morning at 7:15 and every third Thursday of the month during Seminar in sponsor Jacob Johnson's classroom.

Mock Trial



■ Reading her closing statement, junior Marissa Satterfield asks for a guilty sentence at practice. "Mock Trial was great this year," Satterfield said. "I got to be a lawyer rather than a witness and the team competed well."

■ Juniors Parker Capehart and Anna Dutton review their notes at the Feb. 27 competition at the Johnson County Courthouse. "Our first round was really nerve wracking, but I felt more confident as the day went on," Dutton said.

Lawyer VS Witness



"Being a witness was exciting because you never know what can happen at competition. Working with people in your team builds great friendships."

-Josh Ray 11



"This was my first year being a lawyer. It was a challenging yet fun experience. It was pretty tricky coming up with all of my questions for my witness, but I eventually got them all and thought I did a great job."

-Solomon Young 11



"Being a witness was pretty fun. It was tough learning my part, but when I got it down, it was pretty easy. I liked getting questioned by the other lawyers because you never knew what they could throw at you and you have to outsmart them."

-Sabria Zliffi, 11

Hands-on

HEALTH

CNA class offered on campus

For two years, the BSHS administration had wanted to bring a CNA class to campus for students interested in health care careers. With a \$19,230 grant from the county, that dream became possible.

That was good news for the seven students who were planning to take the course at the KCKCC Tech Center.

"I had to rearrange my schedule, but it was nice because it saved me the trip of driving out there every day," said senior Alyssa Mendoza.

With the class being offered at school, 20 students were ultimately able to participate, according to vice principal Jared Jackson.

Students in the course met during first and second hour with instructor Debbie Horton both semesters.

"I liked the class a lot," said senior Brittney Clark. "I liked that we were like a close-knit family. Debbie gave us a lot of helpful examples for real-world patient care."

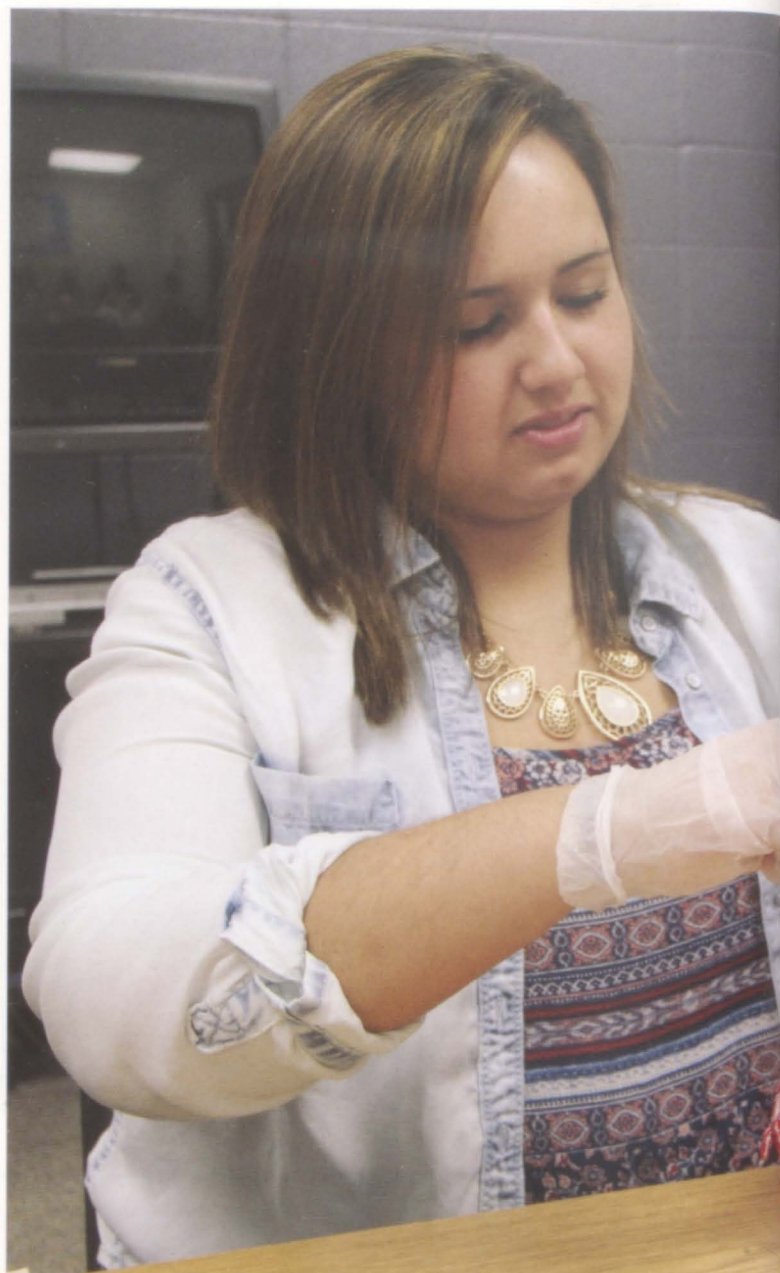
The group did their clinical rotations on block days at the Bonner Springs Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

"I didn't realize so much happens in a nursing home; a lot happens in a few hours," said senior Taylor Vanden Hull.

By the end of the first semester, the students were prepared to take their boards, and all of the students successfully passed that exam.

"I don't think I've ever had a class with 10 people and have them all pass their boards," Horton said.

-Stephanie Best



My Place: CNA Student



Senior Hanna Wenzel was one of 10 seniors who successfully completed the CNA course.

Why did you take this class?

I took the class because I wanted to get an idea of what a career in nursing might be like. It definitely made me want to explore different medical fields.

What was the best part?

Getting close with all of my classmates since we didn't know each other that well. Working together brought us closer than ever. It was like a sisterhood.

How did you prepare for your board exam?

I studied for boards for three weeks straight. I was very stressed because we didn't know what it would cover. I was so relieved when I found out that I passed.

-Hanna Wenzel, 12



Row 1: Instructor Debbie Horton, Brittney Clark, Heidi Rodgers, Katie Carpenter, Alyssa Mendoza, Lilly Lackner.
Row 2: Hayley Butler, Taylor Vanden Hull, Bailey Pierce, Micayla Pierce-Thomas, Hanna Wenzel.

■ Senior Alyssa Mendoza carefully shaves her balloon during CNA class. The activity was intended to teach students how to safely shave residents before working with them.

■ Senior Bailey Pierce does her best not to pop her balloon. "I loved the class," Pierce said. "It was a great experience working with all of the girls. I always wanted to be a nurse and this was the first stepping stone."



■ Senior Hayley Butler works diligently on her balloon to develop her shaving skills before working with residents. "It wasn't hard because their razors weren't that sharp, but it was really hard trying to keep the balloon still," Butler said.

ADDICTED TO Grey's Anatomy

Shelby Cox, 9:

Team McSteamy or McDreamy?:
Team McSteamy.

Favorite season: Season 11 because that's when Derek died.

Favorite power couple: Lexie and Jackson.

Favorite operation: The one where they performed a surgery on a kid who was dared to lay in cement and almost died.

New or old hospital? The old one.
Favorite intern: Jackson.



Mallory Williams, 10:

Team McSteamy or McDreamy?:
Team McDreamy.

Favorite season: The last season because that's when Meredith had her kids and I thought it was cute.

Favorite power couple: Derek and Meredith.

Favorite operation: When two people were stuck in a pipe.

New or old hospital? I liked the old hospital more.

Favorite intern: Izzie.



Lauren Herrera, 11:

Team McSteamy or McDreamy?:
Team McDreamy all the way!

Favorite season: Season 6 because that's when Derek was shot and Cristina performed a hard surgery.

Favorite power couple: Derek and Meredith.

Favorite operation: When Cristina performed surgery on Derek after he was shot.

New or old hospital? New hospital.
Favorite intern: Deluca.



Taylor McClellen, 12:

Team McSteamy or McDreamy?:
Team McDreamy, definitely!

Favorite season: Season 8 with the plane crash because I remembered the most about it.

Favorite power couple: Derek and Meredith.

Favorite operation: The open-heart surgery in the elevator.

New or old hospital? I liked the old hospital better.

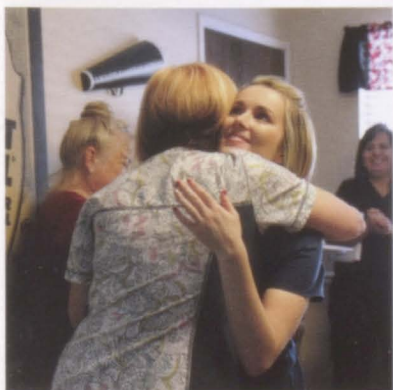
Favorite intern: Izzie or Joe.



*Last
clinicals*

Senior Brittney Clark hugs the director of nursing on the last day of clinicals at the Bonner Springs Rehabilitation Center. As part of the celebration, students signed up to bring a snack and those items were then shared with the staff.

Senior Lilly Lackner kept with the medical theme and brought pretzel thermometers after seeing the idea on Pinterest. After the snacks, the staff handed out goodie bags and certificates for each CNA student.



Robotics



■ Junior Caleb Brungardt, sophomores Gunner Keeling and Kainen Allenbrand, and sponsor Dan Burns pose with their robot, Jerry. The robotics team competed in one round of BotsKC, a Kansas City area high school robotics competition.



My Place: Robotics Team



Junior Caleb Brungardt was the Robotics team captain and led them in a regional competition on April 9.

How long did it take to build the robot?

Two months. We did most of the work in Mr. Burns' first-hour welding class.

Why is the robot named Jerry?

This robot was smaller and lighter than everything else. It outran everyone—just like Jerry from the cartoon "Tom and Jerry."

What was the most challenging part of building a robot?

The documentation of the robot wiring. We had to draw blueprints and create CAD files.

-Caleb Brungardt, 11



■ Junior Emilio Garcia observes color changes in the mix of chemical compounds. Chemistry students documented results in their lab books for experiments like this.

Science Olympiad



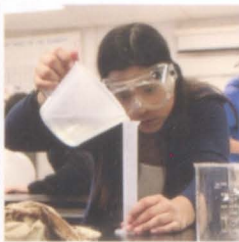
■ Science Olympiad regional medalists: Griffin Mareske, Luis Flores Duarte, Edgar Herrera, Juan Serrano Villegas, Megan Willmon, and Lucy Florez. According to sponsor Katrina Martin, the team had a record number of medalists and the best overall finish since she became coach.

■ Freshman Barak Mareske prepares a water clock for the "It's About Time" competition during Science Olympiad regionals at Johnson County Community College on Feb. 27. Mareske competed with his older brother, Griffin, but they did not place in the event.





Hanna Wenzel, 12



Lauren Herrera, 12



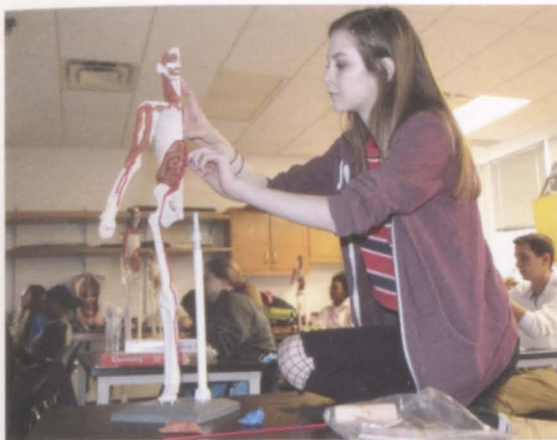
Jason Nilges, 12



Ciara Dornbrack, 12

I enjoyed the hands-on activities in Forensic Science. Being able to work as if I was a real forensic investigator was interesting."

-Ciara Dornbrack, 12



Senior Morgan Arsenault adds blood vessels and a heart to her mannequin while instructor Jan Madlock demonstrates how to shape a spinal cord vertebrae out of clay.



What was your favorite PROJECT?



"The San Andreas movie paper, because I liked watching the movie and it was fun trying to separate fact from fiction."

-Kolai Terry, 1



"I really enjoyed making a pamphlet for Mars. Our assignment was to make a new world on another planet and persuade people to take a trip there. This project gave us the opportunity to be very creative."

-Isabel Herrera, 1



"I liked the celebrity baby project where we crossed genetic traits with a celebrity and drew a baby. I was paired with Carrie Underwood."

-Wyatt Hall, 10



"My favorite science project was making a DNA model. It was fun to be creative and make something with my own two hands."

-Aaron Vaughn, 10



All 18 mannequins reside in a classroom closet in instructor Jan Madlock's classroom. Each mannequin cost around \$300, for a total of \$5,400.



Junior Harrison Ricci-Weller molds clay organs for his mannequin. "It gave us a better understanding of how the human system worked," said Ricci-Weller.

Skeletons in the CLOSET

New replicas of human skeletons topped the desks of Anatomy students this year. The "Anatomy in Clay" mannequins were purchased with a \$6,000 Perkins health science grant aimed to teach students the placement and shape of human organ systems.

According to instructor Jan Madlock, students start with a block of clay and have to mold and place the organs in the correct positions on the mannequin.

"We tie in whatever system we're on and build that system onto the mannequin," Madlock said. "They have greatly enhanced our classes and the students' understanding of anatomy."

The dreaded LAB REPORT

Chemistry students get a taste of college-level science writing



What did you do and how stressed were you?

"We had to write a lab report on varying amounts of baking soda and vinegar and record how they reacted. I stayed up until 12:30 every night before the deadline because we were only given about three days to write the lab report."

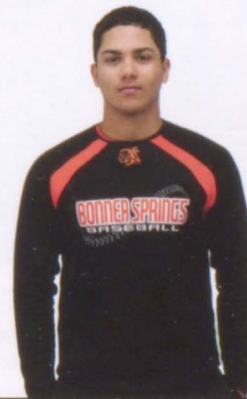
Alivia Crouch, 11



What was most challenging?

"The hardest part was probably processing the information and background research. We had to do research on the Internet and find three sources, and it took me four to five hours to do that."

Madison Akins, 11



Any tips for future chemistry students?

"The biggest thing for me was that I procrastinated and I didn't fully understand the assignment until the very last minute. I probably spent about 7 hours on my report and had to stay up until 3 a.m. the last night. I don't recommend this approach."

Solomon Young, 11



Katelynn Clark, 12



Spencer Watson, 11



Payton Sprague, 9

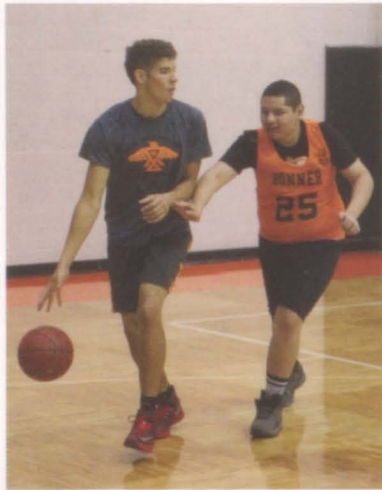


Hannah Buffaccio, 11

Bocce ball was a great experience and it was a new sport for both Hannah and I. I've gotten really close to her and it was great to spend time with her outside of school."

-Natalie Klotz, 10

■ Sophomores Jamison Jackson and Jaime Ruiz-Villegas scrimmage during a basketball practice. "I enjoyed having the opportunity to play in Unified Basketball," Jackson said. "I liked seeing how much Jaime enjoyed it and that made me enjoy it that much more."



■ Junior Kayla Willis and freshman Kael Venerable help senior Caeleb Otting prepare to compete in bocce ball at a tournament on Feb. 28. "Bocce ball was the first Unified Sports activity that I participated in," Willis said. "I started a great relationship with Caeleb."



■ Senior Nicky Nickell blocks a shot for Team One at the home soccer tournament on May 7. "Nicky really loves to play," said coach David Toland.



Basketball Team One

Front Row: Nicky Nickell, Sayra Serrano, Demetrius Palmer, Kellsee Marlowe. Row 2: Connor Byers, Jamison Jackson, Coleton Oakes, De'Marques Whitfield, Brandy Brouhard.



Basketball Team Two

Front Row: Aeriana Ortiz, Gavin Cooper, Karly Brungardt. Row 2: Ethan Byers, Damian Amayo, Jaime Ruiz-Villegas, coach Tracy Ortiz.



Basketball Team Three

Front Row: Dylan Clark, Jack Farnsworth, Brandon Pedroza, Ellie Lipnicky. Row 2: Coach Denise Chowning, Chase Terrell, David Holt, Ginny Hartley, Spencer Watson, Jenna McDonnell.

Brand new GAME

Bocce ball added to Bonner

The goal of the Unified Sports initiative is to give athletes, with and without intellectual disabilities, the chance to compete on the same level. Now in its third year, the USD 204 program continues to grow and prosper.

All of the teams enjoyed an exceptional year. The basketball teams placed first in their last tournament of the season at Harmon, and the soccer teams all placed at the home tournament on May 7.

Following the lead of Special Olympics, the sponsoring organization of Unified Sports, a third sport was added to the mix: bocce ball.

"I was really excited to include bocce ball because it provided options for kids who are not able to be as active to get involved," said sponsor Denise Chowning. "We were able to have two teams at the high school and two teams at the middle school, therefore adding four additional athletes who were unable to participate in soccer and basketball."

The addition of more athletes and a new sport has meant the need for new equipment and uniforms.

Chowning said the program received a huge boost with a \$32,000 not-for-profit donation from athlete Dylan Clark's church, the Grandview Christian Church.

Chowning said this donation and money raised from the Polar Plunge was used to purchase "real" sports uniforms and equipment.

"Unified Sports has made a huge impact on our students with intellectual disabilities with sport specific improvement and the opportunity to feel like they are part of a Braves' team," Chowning said.

-Karly Brungardt



■ Sophomore Jack Farnsworth celebrates scoring a goal at the Unified Soccer tournament on May 7. "Jack is an amazing player," said sophomore Coleton Oakes. "He is very funny, always smiling, and a big part of our soccer team."

■ Senior Kellsee Marlowe passes a ball during a basketball practice. "From the first practice, I could tell Kellsee loved the game and she was very dedicated," said senior teammate Connor Byers. "It was a ton of fun playing with her."



What is bocce ball?

Bocce ball is a sport played with eight balls and a target. There are four balls per team, and each player will throw his or her ball at the target. The team who comes closest to the target is awarded points, and the first team to reach 15 points wins.



Soccer Team One

Front Row: Coleton Nelson, Jaime Ruiz-Villegas, Nicky Nickell, Sydney Sprague, Payton Sprague, Mason Dobbs, Connor Byers.

Soccer Team Two

Front Row: Maryam Zilni, Laura Gonzales, Katelynn Clark, Jack Farnsworth. **Row 2:** Coleton Oakes, Jamison Jackson, David Holt.

Soccer Team Three

Front Row: Ellie Lipnicky, Dylan Clark. **Row 2:** Coach Nichole Anderson, Ginny Hartley, Kayla Willis, Karly Brungardt, Brandon Pedroza Coach David Toland.

New School Photography



"I like photography because I get to make things more beautiful than they seem to the average eye."



-Isaac Morris, 1



"Photography calms me down. It's one of my stressed out go-to's. I love the colors and the art that I have an opportunity to make every time I get behind the lens."



-Lacey Jo Jones, 12



"It's always handy to know how to use a camera and I'm so glad I learned from Mrs. Holder. She is very good at what she does."



-Kevin Richards, 12

old School Photography



"I like darkroom photography because it's a dying art and I love being a part of something that unique and original."



-Bella Thomas, 1



"The wall behind me in this photograph really spoke to me as a background. I love darkroom photography because the process is so unique and different looking."



-Madison Frank, 10



"I fell in love with darkroom photography because it's pretty amazing to see what you can do to a picture manually. There are so many ways to manipulate it."



-Alyssa Bland, 11



■ Focusing in, senior Alexis Oden works on taking the perfect picture for her portfolio in her Photo Imaging class. "Photography can really make an impact and tell a story," Oden said.

ALIEN ART

Students in journalism teacher Jill Holder's 21st Century Journalism class turned themselves into aliens while working on their Photoshop skills in the photography unit.

Lauren Shumate, 10



Morgan McCormick, 10



Elizabeth Herrera, 10



My Place: Photo Editor



A yearbook photographer's point of view during games and assemblies is different than the average student.

What was the hardest shoot you have done?

It's between the St. James football game in the pouring rain or the state basketball game because I had a lot of obstacles in front of me.

What was your most memorable shoot?

The sub-state basketball game. Being able to shoot their reactions right after they won was so incredible. Looking through the pictures still gives me chills.

What is the best part of your job?

Being able to be on the floor and having a close view at every school activity.

What got you started in photography?

I took Photo Imaging the beginning of my junior year. Everything sort of clicked and it came easily to me.

-Emily Nelson, 12

Our yearbook tools

and their names

Baby and Bubby:

Our best sports and long distance lens.



Shorty:

For fantastic lighting indoors, this lens is the go-to.

Taco:

A clean white background makes cutting out pictures a breeze. The instructions said we were supposed to fold it up like a taco. We've yet to make it happen.



Josh Crimony, 11



Michael Vikton, 10



Journey of a

LIFETIME

Blake McMahan and Anthony Davis honored

Senior Blake McMahan has been fascinated with police work since his elementary years. While attending Bonner Springs Elementary, he would hang out after school with Police Chief Mark Zaretski while his mom, Gina, finished her work in the office.

McMahan never dreamed that his relationship with Zaretski would one day lead to a trip to the nation's capitol.

Because of the impact McMahan and School Resource Officer Anthony Davis have made on the Criminal Justice club, Zaretski nominated them for the Champions of Change program.

McMahan and Davis received a September trip to Washington D.C. to accept their awards. While there, they got to meet Vice President Joe Biden and take part in a panel discussion with other honorees. That discussion was streamed live where Bonner students and staff alike tuned in to see Davis and McMahan in the national spotlight.

The White House recognized this group of Champions of Change honorees for building bridges between youth and law enforcement while improving public safety in their hometowns.

"I was really excited because it's something I've worked hard for," McMahan said. "It was a great gig for us here in Bonner Springs."

While in D.C., McMahan and Davis saw all of the historical sites and also got to bowl in the White House.

McMahan also spent 160 hours shadowing Bonner Spring police officers for his senior project and is set on his decision of becoming a police officer.

"I really like helping people and that's one of the best things I could do—become a cop and help people," McMahan said.

-Stephanie Best



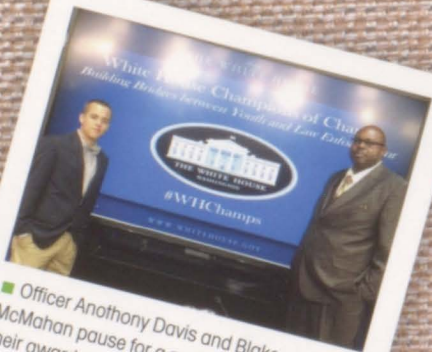
■ Officer Anthony Davis and his wife, Jerupa, stand in front of the Dwight D. Eisenhower memorial building. "The experience was very enjoyable; it was a total surprise for Blake and I and a memory I will have for a long time," Davis said.



■ All smiles, Blake McMahan and his brother, Tyler, and parents, Gina and Mark, document their presence in Washington D.C. in an iconic shot in front of the White House.



■ In one of many memorable moments, Blake McMahan got the chance to bowl in the White House bowling alley. "It was pretty fun, but it was a little too lame for a bowling alley," McMahan said. "It was really old."



■ Officer Anthony Davis and Blake McMahan pause for a moment after receiving their awards at the Champions of Change ceremony.



■ Principal Dr. Hornback was also part of Blake McMahan's trip. "Having an opportunity to represent Bonner Springs in D.C. was a great honor and I think it celebrated the great relationship between the Bonner police department and the high school," Hornback said. Another highlight for McMahan was meeting Vice President Joe Biden. "His speech was impressive and he supported community policing very well, which means a lot coming from someone who is so influential," McMahan said.





■ Juniors Marta Porto Rodriguez and Areeya Chantrachirathumrong enjoy some of Kansas City's fountains outside Crown Center Plaza. "There's been so much to do in Kansas City," Porto said. "My favorite place was the Plaza. It was similar to home yet different."



■ Seeing snow for the first time, Marta and Areeya enjoy playing outside and taking one of many snow pictures outside of their host family's home.



■ Marta had the chance to visit California for spring break. "I went to San Francisco and Los Angeles," she said. "I loved Santa Monica the most because it looked like a movie scene."

A whole new world

Exchange students gain new perspectives while living in America

My Place: Spain

How long did it take you to adjust to living in America?
It took me around two months to adjust until I finally met some people and got involved in the high school and the community.

How different is the culture at home from the U.S.?
There are lots of different things—from the high school and food to things in daily life like taking the car everywhere instead of walking.

What have you enjoyed most about being here?
The best thing about being an exchange student is that it really opens your mind in the best way possible.

What things will you miss when you return home?
I am definitely going to miss the great friendships I made here. Most of all, I am going to miss being able to see so many different places and traveling.

If you could've chosen another place to live while being an exchange student, what would you have chosen?
I would probably choose a country in Europe like Germany or Austria.

What was the biggest surprise you've found here?
I was surprised that there are so many drive-thru options for everything. My favorite is Sonic. I love the blue raspberry Sprite.

-Marta Porto Rodriguez 11



My Place: Thailand

How long did it take you to adjust to living in America?
It took me almost three months until I tried talking with people and making friends. It was very hard to live here in the beginning, but now I feel like I want to live here as long as possible.

How different is the culture at home from the U.S.?
Everything is different. In Thailand, we wear student uniforms to go to school every day and many schools have different uniforms. Also, we eat rice with many things to go with it.

What things will you miss when you return home?
I will miss everything. I will never forget the teachers that helped me, but I will miss my lovely host family, my lovely roommate, Marta, and all the places that we saw together.

If you could've chosen another place to live while being an exchange student, what would you have chosen?
I would've chosen to live in Hawaii because I love the ocean and seafood, and I would be able to see a lot of interesting culture there.

What was it like to see snow for the first time?
I was so excited when I looked outside and everything was white. I spent all morning looking out the window.

-Areeya Chantrachirathumrong 11

If you could go anywhere in the world as a foreign exchange student, where would you go?



Paris, France

"I would go to France because I have family from there and I would get the chance to see the Eiffel Tower."

Jacob Fritz, 7



Sicily, Italy

"I would go to Sicily, Italy because I have a friend studying there now and I absolutely love the culture."

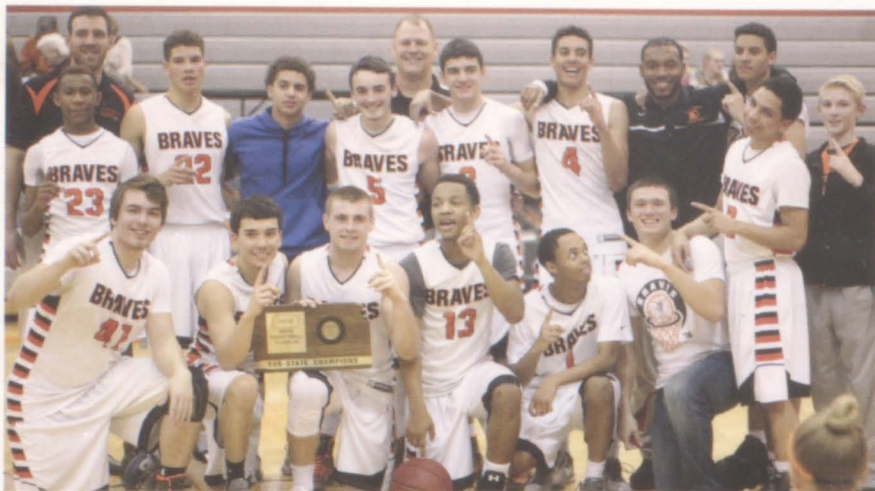
Larven Callagher, 10



France

"I would go to France because I studied French for about three years and I've developed a love for the language and culture."

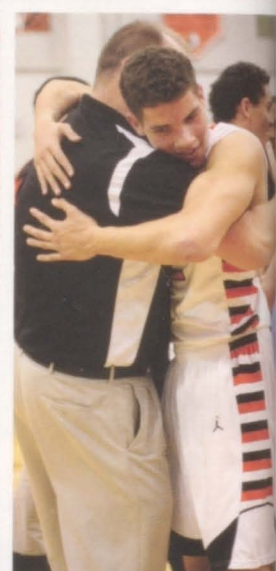
Cierra Henry 11



■ **Front Row:** Josh Adams, Kevin Pichardo, Connor Byers, Antonio Roark, Steven Stokes, Michael Amayo. **Row 2:** Keyon Thomas, Coach Adam Loecker, Jamison Jackson, Isaiah Singleton, Caden Henley, Head Coach Dan Streit, Cole Oakes, Aaron McGee, Coach Anthony Brown, Devante McGee, Jadon Pouncil.

■ **FAR RIGHT:** Senior Devante McGee raises the sub-state championship plaque. "It was an indescribable feeling. I was honored to be holding something up that I've been wanting to do for a long time," McGee said.

■ **RIGHT:** Minutes after beating St. James, seniors Aaron and Devante McGee celebrate on the floor with the rest of Orange Crush to capture the first sub-state championship.



■ **ABOVE** Smiling with the thrill of winning, senior Kevin Pichardo cuts down his part of the net. **TOP RIGHT:** Sophomore Jamison Jackson hugs Coach Dan Streit after the Braves beat St. James, 37-34, to become sub-state champions.

■ **TOP MIDDLE:** Senior Aaron McGee defends his St. James opponent. "Our comeback started when coach made us realize that it could be our last game ever. None of us seniors were ready for that to happen," McGee said.

■ **LEFT:** The bench clears after the last buzzer. "The feeling is unexplainable. All the hard work we put in actually paid off in the end," said junior Jadon Pouncil, No. 2

■ **FAR LEFT:** Senior twins Aaron and Devante McGee hug in excitement after a thrilling win over St. James.

Historic JOURNEY

At the beginning of the season, coach Dan Streit had four goals: win the Eudora and Baldwin tournaments, compete for the league title and win sub-state.

After losing just two games in the regular season, the Braves took care of BVSU in the first round of sub-state, setting up a tough match against St. James on their home court for the championship. The Braves had a slow first half, putting themselves in a nine-point hole, but that wasn't going to stop them.

"All I told them to do was to start playing like men," Streit said. "They were playing like little boys out there. We went back out there and they did what they were told."

The most exciting game of the year ended with a 37-34 win, sending this team to state tournament for the first time in 19 years.

In the opening round, the Braves were the No. 2 seed up against the No. 7 seed, Kapaun Mt. Carmel. The Braves fought hard but fell short in a 55-51 loss. However, there was nothing to hang their heads about as the seniors led this team to an astounding 20-3 record.

"The seniors' leadership, their work ethic and push for wanting to get to state got us to where we wanted to go," Streit said.

-Emily Nelson

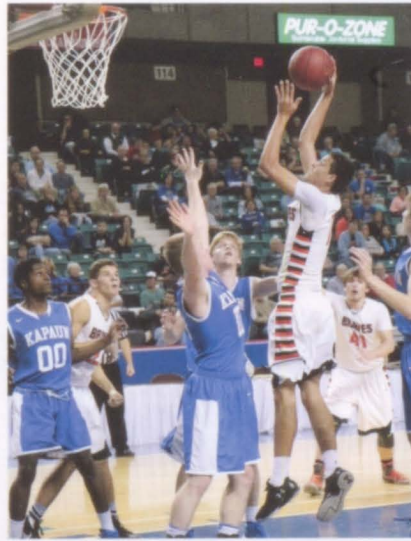


■ More than 100 students traveled to Topeka to cheer on the Braves for the last time in one of the biggest turnouts of the season by Orange Crush.

■ Senior Antonio Roark walks off the court for the last time, spreading the love to Orange Crush.

■ As part of the band, sophomore Bella Lawrence screams words of encouragement for the Braves on March 9.

■ A group of strong, spirited seniors support the boys basketball team on their first trip to state in 19 years.



STATE 2016

■ Stunting with a smile, junior Anna Dutton enjoys performing at her first state basketball game. "Seeing all the people in the Expo Centre made me really nervous, but performing there was something that I will never forget," Dutton said.

■ **LEFT:** Senior Connor Byers looks to drive to the basket during the 5A state tournament. **TOP LEFT:** Pulling up for a jump shot, senior Devante McGee led the team with 15 points against Kapaun-Mt. Carmel.

■ **FAR LEFT:** Sophomore Jamison Jackson gives it his all on the opening play. "I liked jumping for the tip because I was the one who always got to start off the game," Jackson said.

rock

"Rock just speaks to me more than other genres do. It's more my style. Sleeping with Sirens is my favorite band because the lead singer has been through a lot of the same things that I have."

-Jada New, 10



"Rock soothes the soul. My dad listens to 80's rock and I grew up on it. Tool and Alice in Chains are my favorite bands. I like them because they have soft rock and hard rock."

-Brendon Lawrence, 11



"Rock music has a lot of meaning and it's really relaxing. My favorite band is Of Mice and Men. When I'm in a bad mood, I can listen to them. Their words are easy to connect with."

-Brianna Hickman, 11



"I like rock because I can hear every instrument and every instrument is real. Led Zeppelin is my favorite band. I know almost all of their music and I like it."

-Isaac Flores, 10



"I grew up in Georgia where there's a lot of country music. It has a lot of meaning and I like the beat. Miranda Lambert is my favorite artist. Her songs really inspire me."

-Nessi Walquist, 12



"Country is a very soothing genre and it's fun to dance to. Luke Bryan is my favorite artist because he speaks truth through his music."

-Blake Wurtz, 10



country

"It can make you really hype or it can calm you down. It all depends on what song you're listening to. It's also really relatable."

-Alysa Carpenter, 11



"Country music tells a story. Tim Hicks is my favorite artist. I like his song 'Here Comes the Thunder.' It's good music to party to."

-Jacob Folsom, 12



Through my Headphones



"My favorite genres are hip-hop and rap because I can dance to them. I can get hype to it. My favorite artist is J-Cole."

-Anbe Fredrickson, 11



"Most all good hip-hop speaks to everyone, not just a certain group of people. My favorite artist would have to be J-Cole. His songs speak to me on a different level."

-Nathan Hinton, 11

hip-hop



"I like hip-hop because it's upbeat and fast. My brother listened to it and that kind of got me into it. It's really hype. I went to a Wiz Khalifa concert and a Carnage concert."

-Olivia May, 10



"I listen to it every day. One Direction is my favorite. Harry Styles is life."

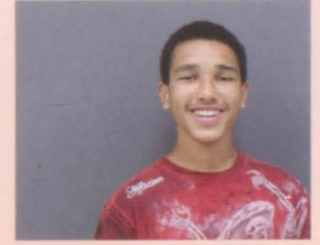
-Lauren Callagher, 10

pop



"I like pop music mainly because of how it makes me feel. It uplifts my soul. I really like One Direction. I watched them on X-Factor and saw them in concert last summer."

-Kaitlynn Bailey, 1



"I like pop because I think it's better than country. Logic is my favorite artist because he's not fake. He speaks the truth and I really like that."

-Devante Haros, 1

My Concert Experience



"I got to meet Carrie Underwood because my mom's boss knows her family. He got me backstage passes to meet her on the Carnival Ride tour. I really got to know her backstage and a couple weeks later, my mom and I got to go to lunch with her."

-Mercedes Gray, 12



"Meeting Harry Styles was a very brief experience. He was staying at a hotel by Crown Center and he was walking to his tour bus when One Direction was in town for a concert. All of the guys were staying at different hotels so they weren't mobbed. He was by himself and in a big hurry."

-Madison Sprinkles, 1



"I was at a Jonas Brothers concert, sitting behind this family. The mom left to go to the bathroom and when she came back, she had met Joe Jonas in an elevator and took a picture with him. It was so annoying because she probably didn't even want to meet him."

-Alayna Dooley, 11





class of
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What's the highlight of your senior year?



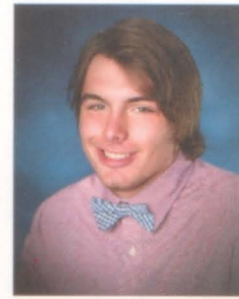
"When A Cappella went to the Kauffman Center in November to record for NBC and we got to eat lunch at Crown Center afterwards."

Kendall Ellis



"If I had to narrow it down to one, it would be socializing with anyone and everyone regardless of their age or grade."

Raven Murillo



Joshua Adams



Marissa Akins



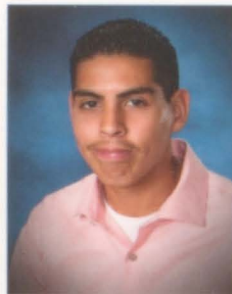
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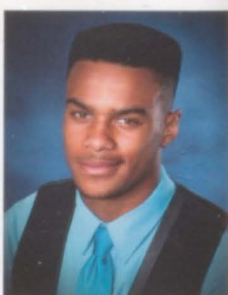
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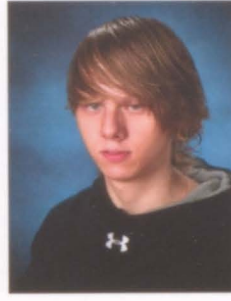
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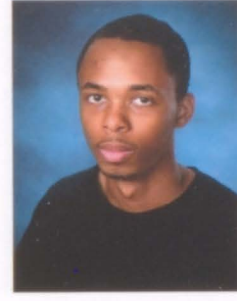
Annie Carpenter



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Damion Carreiro



Steven Chapple



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Brittney Clark



Katelynn Clark



Wayne Cornwell




Cody Cox




Robert Crowley

What's your senior confession?



"I've liked a girl since the eighth grade, but I haven't talked to her since."

Zachary Willey



"My senior confession is that I took a lot of bathroom breaks to get out of annoying classes."

Will Tyndall



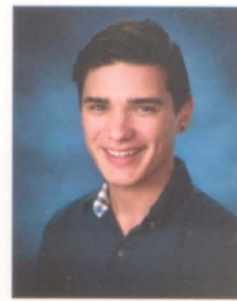
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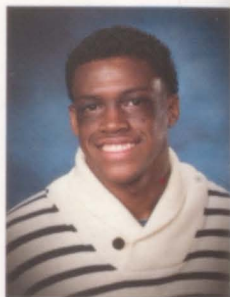
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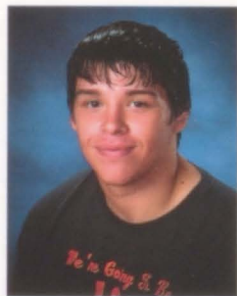
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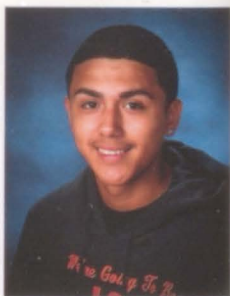
Jayme Fratzel



Jamison Freese



Brett French



Carlos Gonzales-Gustlin

Describe senioritis. When did it kick in?



"Senioritis is when you can't wait to get out of high school. It started at freshman orientation for me."

Emily Barger



"Senioritis is when you have no motivation to do anything and you wait until the last minute to do everything. It kicked in after I became valedictorian because nothing else mattered after that."

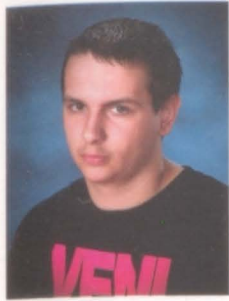
Tyler Campbell



Tae'lor Graves



Mercedes Gray




Joey Groce




Erica Haas

What's the best part about being a senior?



"Just knowing that you're about to be on your own and you have that overall freedom to do what you please. It's a pretty good feeling."

Kacey Ryser



"The best part about being a senior is knowing that the teachers don't care what you do very much; they care about freshmen."

Quinton Wright



Tyler Hale



Isaiah Hammer



Shayne Hand



Madison Hanson



Randall Harris



Brajai Haskell



Christopher Hayes



Raylen Hayes



James Helm



Mayra Hernandez



Tanya Hernandez



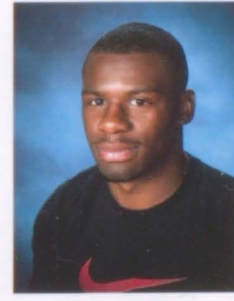
Miyah Hightower



Elayah Hinson



Hayden Hoffine



Marcell Holmes

What's a quote that you live by?



"You may not always end up where you thought you were going, but you will always end up where you are meant to be."
—Anonymous

Taylor Vanden Hull



"Peace will win and fear will lose." I like this quote because it just keeps me positive and keeps me going!

Victoria Hoover



Victoria Hoover



Mason Hurla



Devon Jackson



Julianne Jackson



Shane Jackson



Trasani Jackson



Lacey-Jo Jones



Dalton Joyce



Peter Klingele



Lilly Lackner



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Julia Lamendola



Ethan Lemon



Robyn Lewis



Zoe Lofton



Jennifer Maness



Griffin Mareske



Kellsee Marlowe



Hannah Martin



Taylor McClellen



Aaron McGee



Devante' McGee



Blake McMahan



Madelynn Mefferd



Steffan Mefferd



Jacob Mellott



Alyssa Mendoza



Benjamin Moore



Jesse Morado



Raven Murillo



Emily Nelson



Nicholas Nickell



Jason Nilges



Trenell Nowden



Alexis Oden



Chris Osorio



Caeleb Otting



Paige Paikowski

What will you miss most after you graduate?



"I'll miss the school activities the most and managing the girls basketball team because I liked being involved and it was really fun."

Elizabeth Briggs



"I will miss the community. This school really does have a great community, and I am happy that I've been in it for the past four years."

Trenell Nowden



Caleb Patrick



Carlie Peugh



Bailey Pierce



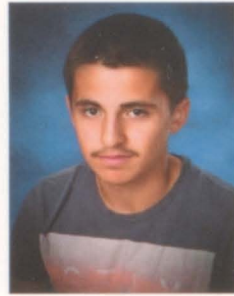
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Austin Purduski



David Quezada



Morgan Reed



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Antonio Roark



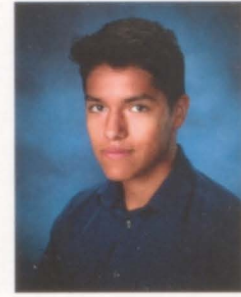
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Kaylan Roberts



Heidi Rodgers



Alvaro Romo



Paige Rowan



Kacey Ryser



Austin Sams



Hannah Scheck



Alexis Schulte



Kolbe Seaton



Alexis Sechrist



Collin Sechrist



Payton Sechrist



Darius Sheppard



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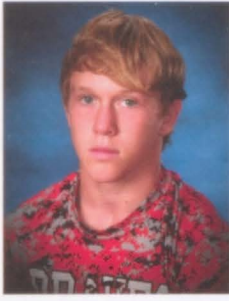
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James Wagner



Kelley Walker



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Vanessa Walquist



Gabriel Ward



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Hanna Wenzel



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Morgan Wilhite



Zachary Willey



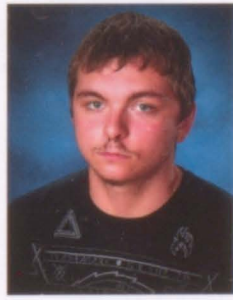
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Haley Wright



Quinton Wright



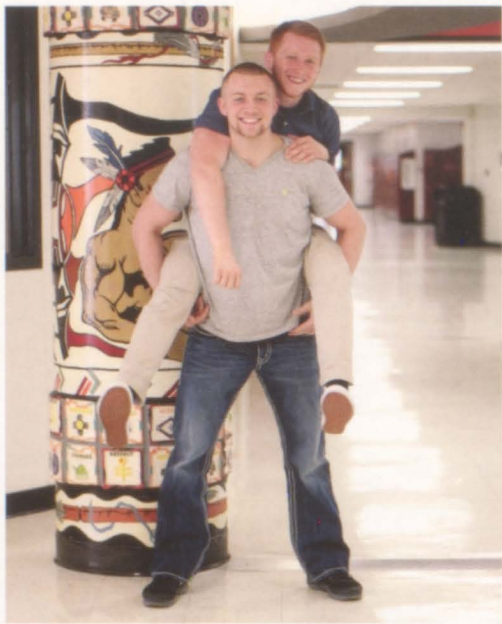
Riley Wyatt



Mikayla Young

Biggest Bromance

Kolbe Seaton and Andrew Bryant



“Being nominated for Biggest Bromance with Kolbe was very heart-warming. I think this fits us because we have been best friends for forever.”

-Andrew Bryant

MOST LIKELY TO

Be on the Cover of a Fashion Magazine



“I was very surprised but flattered after being nominated. I like to dress nicely, but I didn’t think that people paid that much attention. I think this sort of fits me—“no” because modeling is not my thing, but “yes” because fashion is something that I care about and something that I take pretty seriously. Fashion is one of the ways I express myself and I plan on attending Pitt State in the fall for a fashion marketing major.”

-Kali Chatmon

Kali Chatmon and Darius Sheppard

MOST CHANGED

Since Middle School

Blake McMahan and Kennedy Bacon



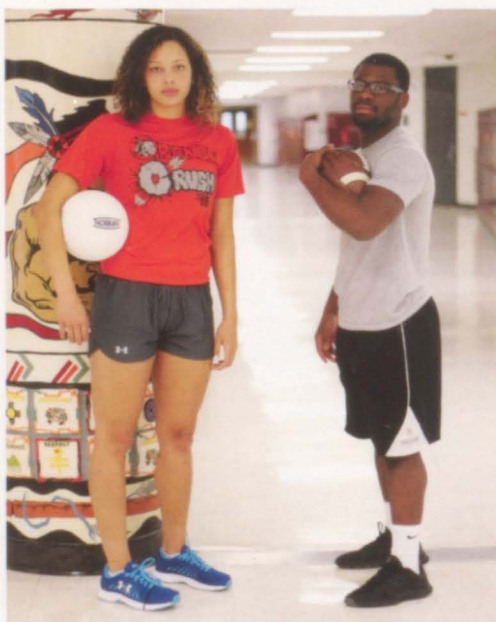
“I don’t know if I should feel honored or what! I think this fits me; I used to be short and have braces with long blonde hair. Now I have short red hair, no braces, and I consider myself tall.”

-Kennedy Bacon

MOST LIKELY TO

Become a Pro Athlete

Julianne Jackson and Marcell Holmes



“I knew that I was going to get picked because I’m the hardest working athlete in this school. It fits me because I’m capable of going pro in multiple sports.”

-Marcell Holmes

MOST LIKELY TO

Teach at BSHS

Zoe Lofton and Cody O’Connell



“I feel like this suits me well because I want to teach in my future. I want to become an elementary teacher and I want to teach at a local school.”

-Zoe Lofton

MOST LIKELY TO

Win the Nobel Peace Prize

Hannah Martin and Griffin Mareske



“I will try not to disappoint everyone and actually win a Nobel Prize. Nobel Peace Prize winners are more often than not pretty smart, so I think I could win one.”

-Griffin Mareske

CUTEST COUPLE

That Never Happened

Dalton Joyce and Jennifer Maness



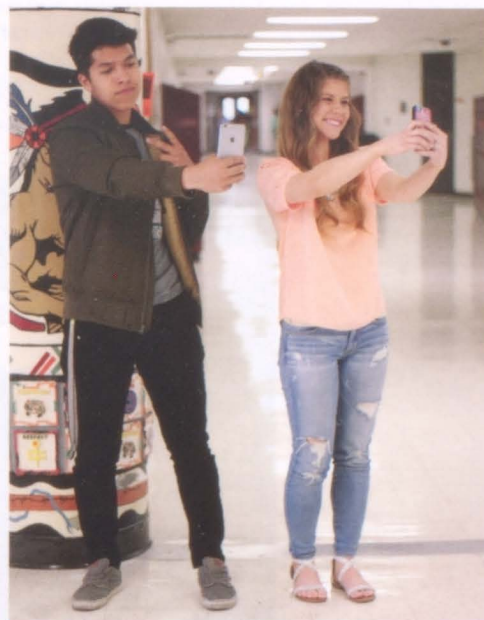
“I don't think it fits us, but I could see why people think so. Jennifer and I are just friends; that's all we've ever wanted to be. The idea of a relationship with her gives me a headache.”

-Dalton Joyce

BIGGEST

Instagramer/Twitterer

Alvaro Romo and Heidi Rodgers



“I feel like I got nominated because I'm the most active person on social media. Whenever you open up any social media app, you'll be sure to see me on there.”

-Alvaro Romo

Partners in Crime



“Being nominated as partners in crime with Robyn was an amazing feeling. I moved to Bonner in eighth grade, and ever since, Robyn and I have been connected at the hip! She is my best friend, and I love her so much. This most definitely fits us because we are there for each other no matter what; we have been for the past five years and we will be for the rest of our lives.”

-Gwen Barreft

Gwen Barreft and Robyn Lewis

Class Clown

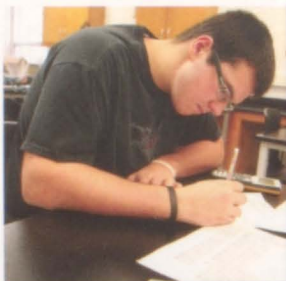
Michaela Augustine and Josh Adams



“I am honored to be picked; it's what I've worked for my entire life! I think it fits me because no one else could fill the role better than I could.”

-Josh Adams

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"I really liked the carbon dioxide lab we did with balloons in Chemistry. The hardest part was the stoichiometry and calculations that go along with it."

—Nathan Sprowl

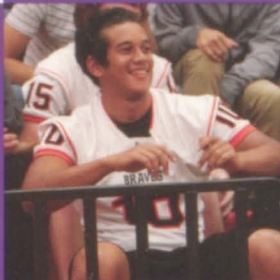


"Woodshop class is one of the best classes you can take in high school. It's hands on and allows you to be creative."

—Brendan Orahood

"I always like going to the sports assemblies. We get out of class and we get to recognize the people that play."

—Trey Whetstone



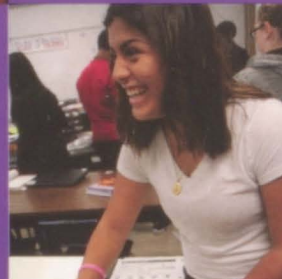
"My favorite part of 'Annie' was behind the scenes when we were waiting to come on and we were just hanging out. I enjoyed getting to know new people and having fun with them."

—Rachel Mauk



"I like learning how to do new things. I will definitely be doing it next year. If you're looking for something new, try color guard. You might think it's hard at first but it's really fun."

—Cheyenne Willmon



"Forensic Science is very hands-on. It gives us a chance to experience things that most people can't do until college. I like having the opportunity to do it in high school."

—Loreina Gonzalez

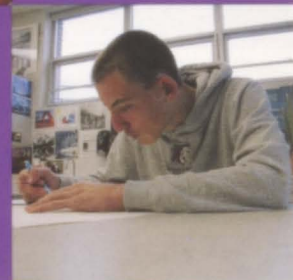
"I decided to dress up for Sock Hop Day because I always wear crazy socks. I wanted to show my school spirit."

—Sydney Sprague



"Art is a relaxing class. It's really fun and I enjoy it. I like drawing more than anything."

—Brendan Mathia



What is your most memorable high school moment?



Joining the swim team my freshman year because I thought I was going to hate it and I dreaded going out for it. But then I made some really good friends that I'm close with now.

Brenna Holt



The entire chorale program. The different thing about this year is Men's Chorus. It's the best choir that I am in. If I had to choose one choir to be in, I would choose that one.

Isaiah Jeffries



After swim practice last year, the whole team went out and got free pancakes at IHOP. It was like a team bonding thing. Our waitress was like, "I'll give you guys extra free pancakes if you stay."

Sabria Ziltni



Madison Akins
Hunter Amego
Stephanie Best
Alyssa Bland
William Bowles
Keion Bradley



Alexandria Broderick
Christopher Broome
Sarah Brown
Terry Bruce
Caleb Brungardt
Cameron Buck



Marcus Buie
Jayon Burgin
Jacklyn Burnett
Hannah Buttaccio
Santana Calderon
Vanessa Calderon



Alan Callahan
Judah Capalla
Parker Capehart
Peyton Capehart
Alysa Carpenter
Diamond Carroll



Areeya Chantrachirathumrong
Mariah Chavez
Nikolai Christoff
Elizabeth Churchill
Abigayle Cottrell
Brittany Cox



Sally Crabtree
Ashley Crigger
Alivia Crouch
Jason Cunningham
Lacey Dean
Kiara Diaz



I was walking around school and something smelled like nail polish remover. I reached into my bag and my whole hand was green. There was nail polish spilled all over my bag.

Haley Lampson



Sophomore year when me and my friends came back from a field trip to a college, we didn't go back to class. We just hung out around school for the rest of the day.

Jasmine Neu



My most memorable moment was freshman orientation because I was seeing the school for the first time and I was getting my first taste of high school.

Logann Stites

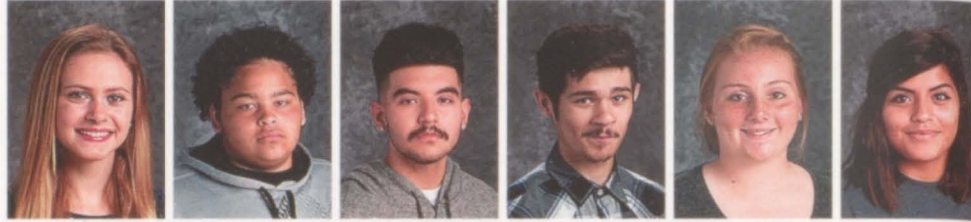
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Anna Dutton
Michael Duxbury
Alexandria Eickhoff
Jonathan Ellis



Rachel Fagan
Blake Faucette
Thomas Fehlhafer
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Exavier Ford
Paris Forshey



Aubrie Fredrickson
Jacob Freese
Emilio Garcia
Antonio Garcia-Duarte
Kaylie Gibson
Loreina Gonzalez



Rachel Graham
Brendon Gray
Charlie Gray
Joshua Grimm
Keaton Guggenheim
Carlos Guillen



Dayton Gulley
Skylar Hammer
Angelica Harding
Dakota Hendrix
Cierra Henry
Gustavo Herrera



Lauren Herrera
Gage Herron
Carletta Hill
Nathan Hinton
Tanner Hitchcock
Thomas Hodges



What is your guilty pleasure?



My guilty pleasure is playing Pokemon on my Nintendo 64 and eating ice cream at the same time.

Kiara Diaz



I can't live without pasta. I love mac and cheese with ketchup. I've eaten like that ever since I was little.

Alexandria Eickhoff



My guilty pleasure is sleep because I shouldn't sleep as much as I do. I'm always tired.

Dayton Gulley



London Holcomb
 Brenna Holt
 Baylie Hontz
 Dustin Hopkins
 AriaH Hutton
 Deanna Isaacs



Isaah Jeffries
 Michael Jones
 Taylor Jordan
 Brooke Keltner
 Dolan Kile
 Logan Kirkman



Paige Krone
 Haley Lampson
 Preston Landers
 Shaunie Lanning
 Samantha Laub
 Brendon Lawrence



Amy Lindsay
 Santaja Logan
 Haley Lohmann
 Alberto Martinez
 Danielle Martinez-Quiroga
 Brendan Mathia



Rachel Mauk
 Alexia McCleary
 Dakota McKeenan
 Abbregayl McKelvin
 Brett McPherson
 Rudolph McVay



Conrad Mecum
 Kennedee Meier
 Ricardo Mendoza
 Dawson Milligan
 Armando Miranda Diaz
 Hayle Moeschler



Binge watching on Netflix. I watch Grey's Anatomy, House, and The 100.

Kayla Willis



My guilty pleasure is chocolate. I have a really bad sweet tooth. I always like to eat it.

Sarah Brown



Watching American Dad because it makes me laugh and helps me escape from the real world.

Baylie Hontz

Jovana Montoya
 Alexandro Morales
 Jarod Mortensen
 Lisa Moser
 Joshua Mullins
 Michael Murphy
 Jessie Nay



Cayleigh Nelson
 Jasmine Neu
 Summer Ney
 Brett Nichols
 Caleb Odding
 Erin Oats
 Brendan Orahood



Gabriela Parada
 Derrick Pennington
 Grace Pennington
 Laura Perez
 Marta Porto Rodriguez
 Jadon Pouncil
 Joshua Ray



Harrison Ricci-Weller
 Jacob Rodriguez
 Kaitlyn Rose
 Kevin Rowan
 Morgan Sands
 Marissa Satterfield
 Savannah Schroder



Sayra Serrano Villegas
 Miles Sheldon
 Jordan Shiao
 Clayton Shields
 Charles Shively
 Sean Shonkwiler
 Aleigha Simpson



Isaiah Singleton
 Sean Singleton
 Michael Smalley
 Conner Smith-Poe
 Mikayla Snodgrass



What is your dream college? Why?



My dream college would have to be Stanford in California because I want to go into pre-law and it's nice and warm there.

Parker Capehart



Pittsburg State University. It was originally Pittsburg Teaching College. Their education program is amazing. I want to go into elementary education.

Lacey Dean



I want to go to Wisconsin University because I want to be a Division I wrestler. I also want to get my degree in psychology.

Gage Herron



Hayli Spencer
 Sydney Sprague
 Nathan Sprowl
 Andrew Stephan
 Logann Stites
 Ryan Stumbough
 Blake Swan

Devin Terrell
 Jordan Thaxton
 Alexas Torres
 Marvin Traylor
 Hillary Trigg
 Eric Valenzuela
 Eli VanWinkle

Juan Vela-Olaez
 Janaaya Walker
 Spencer Watson
 Ryan Whetstone
 Trey Whetstone
 Arex White
 Alex White

Davon Williams
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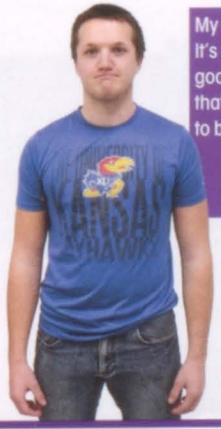
Cody Wilson
 Ashley Worley
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 Marisa Young
 Solomon Young
 John Zalsman

Ashlyn Ziegler
 Kameron Zimmerly
 Sabria Ziltni



Harvard University
 because it is the number
 one school for molecular
 biology.

Megan Willmon



My dream college is KU.
 It's close and has a really
 good degree in the field
 that I want to study. I want
 to be a nurse.

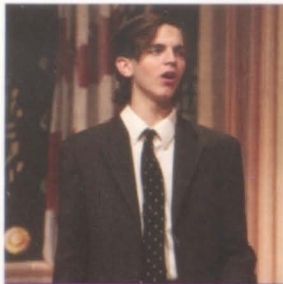
Dolan Kile



Kansas State because I
 grew up watching K-State
 play basketball and it's
 been in my family for
 awhile.

Jon Ellis

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"The power of the stage is ethereal and not something to be missed. Music and drama show this well, and I enjoy the feeling of channeling that power to others."

—Michael Urton

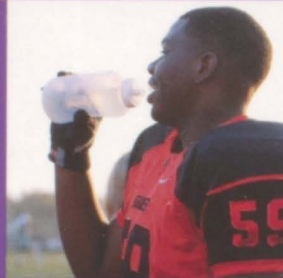


"I enjoyed going to sub-state and experiencing the varsity team and bonding with them. It was just a lot of fun."

—Amaya Stice

"Football is really fun and it's always good exercise. It's a contact sport and I like hitting people."

—LeVoide Simpson



"It's always good to support your school because they support you. During Homecoming, I did Summer Lovin' Day, Flower Power Day and War Party Day."

—Piper Swartz



"War Party Friday was my favorite day because it was cool seeing the Braves come together, all wearing orange and black and war paint to match."

—Omar Brantley



"I really enjoyed taking Culinary Essentials. I liked baking cookies the best."

—Miranda Cubbage

"Being able to do the routine over and over again is probably the hardest part. We practice over the summer and during class. It's always fun to march in football games and competitions."

—Caleb Knapp



"I decided to do War Party Friday because I'm a Brave and I'm proud to be one. I want to represent my school."

—Kelsey Driskell



What did you want to be when you were little? What do you want to be now?



When I was little I wanted to be a bus driver, now I want to be an EMT.

Andrew Christensen



When I was little I wanted to be a vet, but now I would like to be a sports broadcaster or play softball in the Olympics, if it comes back.

Meliyah Venerable



When I was a kid, I thought I wanted to be a professional football player but now that I'm grown up, I want to be a clothing designer.

Jackson Poe



Kainen Allenbrand
 Sophie Allsup
 Damian Amayo
 Alexander Anderson
 Mathew Apel
 Blaise Barnes
 Robert Barrett

Cameron Bellm
 Kirsten Bizzell
 Omarian Brantley
 Basil Broome
 Skyye Brown
 Jordan Brownlee
 Karly Brungardt

Austin Bussell
 Karina Calderon
 Miguel Calderon
 Lauren Cannon-Gallagher
 Haley Carmack
 Michaela Carmack
 Rafael Carrillo

Isabella Cavanaugh
 Arianna Chastain
 Andrew Christensen
 Faith Cipelle
 Drey Clayton
 Kathleen Cleveland
 Cole Clifton

Logan Clouse
 Dakota Cook
 Gabrielle Cram
 Stephanie Crone
 Dawson Crouse
 Josiah Crowley
 Miranda Cabbage

Anjellina Davidson
 Seth Davidson
 Hannah Davis
 Keandre Davis
 Samantha Davis
 Tyra Davis
 Shella Deal



I did want to be a veterinarian when I was a kid, but now I want to be an interior designer.

Katelynn Drydale



When I was little, I wanted to be a nurse but now that I'm older I would like to teach English in South Korea. It would be different.

Hannah Davis



I really wanted to be a singer. I'm still waiting to get discovered.

Martina Glenn

Alyssa Deeter
Shelby Denning
Jessica Dice
Kierstyn Dixon
Mason Dobbs
Christopher Dolinar
Ryan Downing



Kelsey Driskill
Katelynn Drydale
Anna Eddy
Jack Farnsworth
Emily Ferstl-Davidson
Luis Flores Duarte
Isaac Florez



Michaela Ford
Madison Frank
Makensie Frank
Samantha Franz
Bradlee French
Dakota Gibson
Martina Glenn



Laura Gonzales
Taylor Gray
William Gray
Nicolas Gregg
Destiny Grier
Wyatt Hall
Christian Hamm



Tanner Hanson
Samuel Harris
Tyrell Harris
Jeremiah Hasemeier
Matthew Heck
Caden Henley



Edgar Herrera
Kaleb Hightower
Foster Hoch
Cole Hockaday
Luke Hogue
Alonzo Hokes
Jacob Houston



What song lyrics/
song describe your
GPA?



"Girl on Fire" by Alicia Keys because my grades are fire, as the cool kids say.

Vanessa Rout



"Don't Stop Believin'" by Journey because even though it looks bad now, it can always get better.

Megan Wyatt



"Perfect" by One Direction because I have a 4.0. Can you get better than that?

Clair Menhusen



Sarah Hunt
 Sydney Hunt
 Gunnar Istas
 Jamison Jackson
 Deandre Jones
 Lillian Kaus
 Gunner Keeling

Julie Kelley
 Melissa Kempf
 Katelyn Kilmartin
 Natalie Klotz
 Caleb Knapp
 Izabella Lawrence
 Clay Lee

Gavin Lindsay
 Montserrat Lopez
 Aaliyah Lowe
 Madyson Mance
 Roberto Marquez Banuelos
 Brendan Marriott
 Olivia May

Camden Mayfield
 Adam McClure
 Morgan McCormick
 Jenna McDonnell
 Tiarra McGee
 Andrea McMillan
 Clair Menhusen

Isaiah Moeschler
 Juan Monroy
 Mia Munoz
 Alyssa Murphy
 Hunter Murphy
 Gracie Myers
 Coleton Nelson

Jada Ann Neu
 Zachary Nichols
 Megan Nolan
 Trayvon Nowden
 Coleton Oakes
 Skyler Ochoa
 Emily Ordaz-Espinoza



"It's going down, I'm yelling timber" by Pit Bull because every semester my grades seem to be going down no matter what.

Clayton Scott



"Nobody can drag me down" by One Direction because no teacher or assignment has dragged my GPA down.

Aubrey VanWinkle



"I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor. I picked this song because I was barely passing first semester and I just told myself I could do it.

Miguel Calderon

Demetrius Palmer
Destiny Parker
Arica Parks
Kassandra Pasquale
Nick Passinese
Montana Patch



Savanna Patch
Jacob Pearson
Brandon Pedroza
Cameron Perrin
Emily Peugh
Jackson Poe



Jeffery Rawleigh
Savannah Roach
Emily Rose
Vanessa Roulf
Jasmin Ruiz
Jaime Ruiz-Villegas



Casey Sawyers
Samuel Scheck
Alex Schuler
Nicholas Schulte
Clayton Scott
Tyler Scott



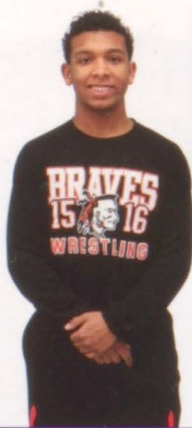
Shyla Seals
Hope Seaton
James Selleck
Juan Serrano Villegas
Kelsi Shiao
Lauren Shumate



Ashton Sickman
Russell Simmons
Levoide Simpson



What quote do
you live by?



"If opportunity doesn't knock, then build a door." I live by this quote because you have to make opportunities present themselves; you can't just wait for them to happen.

Cole Clifton



"If you're going to hit someone, hit them hard" by Harry Styles because if you're going to do something, you have to go big or go home.

Makensie Frank



"She was a rainbow, but he was colorblind." I like this quote because it stands out to me and I can really relate to it."

Savannah Roach



Alyssa Singleton
 Sherice Singleton
 Jilyan Smith
 Amy Sowers
 Sanfedrick Steele
 Kristina Steinbacher
 Amaya Stice



Bryant Stimac
 Brittney Stovall
 Arturo Suarez Ramirez
 Jacob Sullivan
 Piper Swartz
 Charlene Thompson
 Halie Thompson



Paige Torset
 April Triplett
 Jonathan Trout
 Michael Urton
 Justin Van Buren
 Rachelle VanTassel
 Aubrey VanWinkle



Aaron Vaughn
 Meliyah Venerable
 Ryan Villarreal
 Austin Wade
 Trai Warburton
 Stephon Warren
 Logan West



Alexander Wheeler
 Demarques Whitfield
 Joshua Williams
 Mallory Williams
 Michael Williams
 Blake Wurtz
 Megan Wyatt



Daenna Xiong
 Jirias Xiong
 Stephen Young
 Jayden Ziegler
 Maryam Ziltni



The quote I live by is "Just keep swimming." I picked this quote because even when it starts to look bad, you have to keep moving closer to your goal.

Larissa Bell



"We were born to be real, not perfect." I chose this because everyone wants to be perfect and not themselves.

Arica Parks



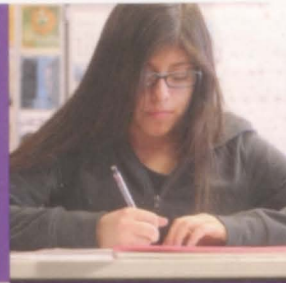
"You have to tell yourself that everything is impossible until it's done," because if you tell yourself that it's easy, it won't get done.

Logan Clouse

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"We build a lot of stuff in woodshop class. We made a small house once and a wall. It wasn't that hard, but it did take a couple of weeks. I liked painting it the most."
—Kenny Couch

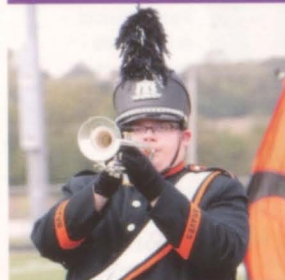


"I like art because I get to express myself. I enjoyed drawing in my sketch book the most because I could draw whatever I wanted."
—Valerie Flores

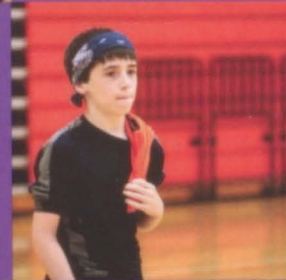
"I was kind of mad during freshman orientation because I didn't get the tribe teachers that I was hoping to get. Overall, though, it was fun."
—Adilee Gibson



"I got the socks I wore for Sock Hop Day for Christmas. I thought they would be good to wear."
—Andrew VanWinkle

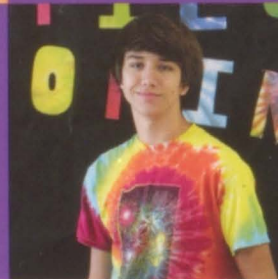


"It's fun playing music that you like and know. It's simple walking but sometimes getting in step, playing the music and memorizing the music at the same time is hard. Practice makes perfect."
—Zach Burdolski



"I liked the teachers I had this year. They were all really cool. Their teaching styles were all so different and enjoyable."
—Dominick Thompson

"I just ended up wearing a tie dye shirt on Flower Power Day by accident. I didn't really plan to dress for the spirit days."
—Mason Marlatt



"I'm really competitive and I thought it would be fun to challenge myself by playing other girls in a football game. My team won. I plan to do Powder Puff all four years of high school."
—Shelby Wesselmann



If you had to lose one of your five senses, which one would you choose? Why?



I would lose my sense of smell because I care about seeing and touching things. I would want to be able to see and hear people.

Hudson Smith



I would choose my sense of smell because you don't really need your smell for anything except food.

Seth Kennedy



Sense of smell. I wouldn't have to smell bad stuff. You need sight and touch. Smelling isn't that big of a deal.

Kassondra Green



Brianna Abell
Savannah Adams
Michayla Alder
Laurel Amego
Chelsea Amos
Enrique Anderson
Abriel Andrade

Lance Arsenault
Nicole Ashford
Timothy Atchison
Kaitlynn Bailey
Alexandra Bautista
Joshua Beach
Kori Bechard

Katelyn Beck
Trinity Bell
Blake Best
Logan Beyer
Lucas Bizzell
Benjamin Blare
Cody Boettcher

Kamren Brown
Hunter Bruce
Lathan Buckley
Ryan Buckley
Zachary Burdolski
Da'quawn Burgin
Jade Burgin

Alec Burton
Maria Calderon
Kyle Callahan
Kelsey Campbell
Manuel Carbajal
Izac Carrillo
Drelyn Carroll

Caroline Cavanaugh
Devon Chitwood
Mariah Chrisman
Alexis Cofer
Klayton Coffman
Karen Collene
Taylor Collins



I would want to lose smell because a lot of people are smelly. I don't need it much, except for bacon. Bacon smells really good.

Gabriel Ferris



I would probably want to lose my hearing. You use it the least. If I can see, that's all I really need.

Thalia Torres



I would choose smell because it's not as important as your other senses like sight and hearing.

Harland Zamora

Breeianna Colum
 Sasami Conway
 Kenneth Couch
 Shelby Cox
 Amber Curtis
 Jazmine Curtis
 Michael Daniels



Zane DeLeon
 Tanya Diaz
 Alec Dill
 Kameron Drydale
 Mariah Duarte-Martinez
 Abigail Dunn
 Tristin Eddy



Jasmine Elmore
 Jacob Ewell
 Tatum Fagan
 Dalton Felix
 Gabriel Ferris
 Valerie Flores-Espino
 Carlee Foreman



Carah Fraker
 Crystal Fraker
 Erin Freed
 Mackensi Freese
 Thomas Freeze
 Jacob Fritz
 Cyllyse Garcia



Adilee Gibson
 Luis Gomez-Acosta
 Salvador Gonzalez Castillo
 Sammy Gonzalez-Carrillo
 Adam Goss
 Kassandra Green
 Blaine Grimes



Claire Gurley
 Mason Hadley
 Mason Hallisey
 Trevor Hand
 Paul Harding
 Jayden Hardman
 Aaron Harman



What would you do if
 you were principal for
 a day?



I would make the school lunches better. I would also not give before or after school detentions for being tardy.

Garrett Stehan



I would make the school have better lunches. The food can be kind of gross.

Katelyn Beck



I would probably change passing period and make it longer. Five minutes isn't really much time. I want more time for friends.

Manuel Carbajal



Devante Haros
Anastasia Harrington
Jayton Hart
Virginia Hartley
Brenden Hernandez
Dominic Hernandez
Brianna Herrera

Isabel Herrera
Taylor Hervey
Brianna Hickman
Kallene Hill
Kallina Hobbs
Hallie Hoffine
David Holt

Gavan Huckleberry
David Isaacs
Kelsi Jeffries
Blake Jenkins
Alyssa Johnson
Isaiah Jones
Trinity Jones

Seth Kennedy
Lucas Knapp
Christian Kubas
Austin Lampton
Colton Laster
Keevin Lawrence
Kyle Lee

Holden Lentz
Ellie Lipnicky
Jose Lopez
Maria Lopez
Gracijela Lucic
Barak Mareske
Mason Marlatt

Ricardo Marquez
Sarah Martinez
Melissa Martinez Cervantes
Caroline Mauk
Christina Mauk
Mykala Maynard
Hayden McArthur



I would try to make school more about learning and not about passing. I would make school a place that students want to come to.

Ryan Buckley



I would let the whole school have a free day so that they could get a break from thinking.

Dominic Hernandez



If I were principal for a day, I would be like "It's a free day and you can do whatever you want."

Collin Thrasher

Mereiah McConico
 Jerlion McGee
 Drew McGregor
 Kaitlyn McIntosh
 Abigail McLaughlin
 Conner McMillan
 Trecilya Merei



Patrick Miller
 Grace Milligan
 Chelsie Millsap
 Julian Morado
 Miranda Morado
 Emerald Morales-Vergara
 Caamiah Morris



Isaac Morris
 Grace Murrugarra
 Cole Nash
 Brianna Perrin
 Mercedes Peugh
 Alyssa Phillips
 Paulina Pichardo Sanchez



Nasjon Porter
 Andrew Puckett
 Andrew Ragan Stevenson
 Benjamin Ramer
 Brannen Ratliff
 James Reno
 Karissa Richard



Julian Romo
 Cathryn Russell
 Ricardo Salazar-Compos
 Jennifer Saldivar
 Mary Sanchez
 Brittney Sands
 Ricardo Santana



Alexander Schroder
 Kainen Seldomridge
 Cole Shipman
 Jasmin Sims
 Hudson Smith
 Keerin Smith
 Payton Sprague



What was the most surprising thing coming into high school?



How accepting all of the upperclassmen are. I figured I would be judged, but they helped with problems when needed.

Claire Gurley



I was surprised at how laid back lunch is. I like being able to pick where I eat and what I eat. We have choices.

Cole Shipman



My biggest surprise was having credits and making new friends since I was new to everything.

Jasmine Elmore



Madison Sprowl
 Brandon Stebbins
 Garrett Stephan
 Shannon Stewart
 Kaspien Stogner
 Bryant Suarez-Ramirez
 Noah Susulico



Joseph Tapia
 Chase Terrell
 Kolai Terry
 Brendon Theroff
 Bella Thomas
 Keyon Thomas
 Breonda Thompson



Dominick Thompson
 Noah Tinberg
 Samantha Torres
 Thalia Torres
 Ryleigh Trimble
 Grace Tsen
 Emma Tucker



Andrew VanWinkle
 Cruz Vargas
 Kael Venerable
 Angelica Villarreal
 Noah Villarreal
 Tierra Warner
 Devante Washington



Braden Weast
 Mariah Wehmiller-Suter
 Carston Wehrhahn
 Shelby Wesselmann
 Keely Wheeler
 Christopher Whitham
 Carissa Wickwire



Trenton Williams
 Alexius Willmon
 Clayton Wilson
 Diamond Wilson
 Kaleb Wilson
 Tazianae Womack
 Samuel Worley



Ashley Young
 Mya Young
 Harland Zamora
 Albert Zaring
 Shara Ziegler

Lucinda Arnett, Paraprofessional
 Lucas Aslin, P.E.
 Parker Ast, Special Education
 Nancy Baker, English
 Monty Bechard, P.E.
 Leslie Bergmann, Accompanist
 Allison Bertels, Social Studies



Maria Betzen, Paraprofessional
 Samantha Beye, Guidance Counselor
 Stephanie Billet, Guidance Counselor
 Kim Bowelski, Nurse
 Miranda Bradshaw, Special Education
 Dan Burns, Industrial Technology
 Heather Campbell, Mathematics



Denise Chowning, Social Worker
 Crystal Coleman-Richardson, PE
 Jessica Conner, Art
 Terry Cox, Food Services
 Spencer Davidson, Special Education
 Anthony Davis, School Resource Officer
 Adrianne DeLeon, Business



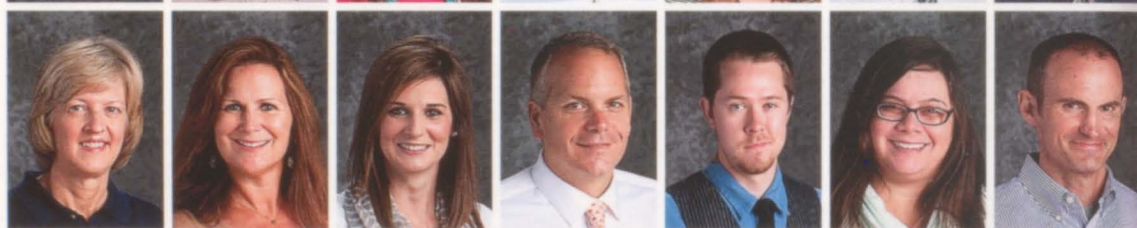
Matt Dow, Business
 Bill Downing, English
 Jessica Duncan, Cafeteria
 Trisha Elder, Science
 Mark Fancher, Social Studies
 Jeffrey Gibbens, ISS Supervisor
 Laura Gunn, English



Nicole Hand, Cafeteria
 Michael Harris, Instrumental Music
 Echo Hartig, Registrar
 Jarrett Hernandez, Paraprofessional
 Michelle Hickey, Science
 Doug Hitchcock, Athletic Director
 Allen Holder, English



Jill Holder, Journalism
 Anne Holt, Secretary
 Kelly Hoopes, Foreign Language
 Joe Hornback, Principal
 Chris Hotchkiss, Performing Arts
 Jacquelyn Houghton, Special Education
 Justin Howe, Social Studies



Clint Jackson, Mathematics
 Jared Jackson, Vice Principal
 Brandon Jobe, P.E.



**What made you
 decide to become
 a teacher?**



My adviser in college had suggested that I become a teacher. Later on, Clausie Smith, the former owner of the Chieftain newspaper, asked me while I was working there, "Hey, Bill, have you ever thought about becoming an English teacher?"

Bill Downing,
 English



I love math and working with high school students, so I thought that would be a great way to do what I love.

Rachel Peterson,
 Mathematics



My mother is a teacher, so I've always considered teaching. It turns out that I was not meant to be an interior architect/product designer, so I became a Family and Consumer Sciences teacher.

Elizabeth Otto,
 FACS



Jacob Johnson, Mathematics
 Lew Kasselmann, Paraprofessional
 Christina Kilgore, Vice Principal
 Eric Kinney, Paraprofessional
 Sarah Kolle, Mathematics
 Adam Loecker, Mathematics
 Lisa Lugar, English



Jan Madlock, Science
 Katrina Martin, Science
 Cheryl McCleary, Cafeteria
 Judie McDonnell, Paraprofessional
 Aida Mejia, Cafeteria
 Ryan Mellick, Industrial Technology
 Jennifer Myers, Social Studies



Loriann Neighbors, Foreign Language
 Clay Oakes, Science
 Linda Orangkhadivi, Special Education
 Elizabeth Otto, FACS
 Karen Parsons, Paraprofessional
 Rachel Peterson, Mathematics
 Sarah Peterson, Foreign Language



Iva Powers, Media Center Manager
 Terese Quenette, Social Studies
 Herman Randle, Paraprofessional
 Jason Romanishin, Fine Arts
 Tamara Rout, Cafeteria
 Mark Schiltz, Social Studies
 Jermaine Slay, Paraprofessional



Dawn Sommers, FACS
 Renee Stanley, Bookkeeper
 Cindy Stephens, Secretary
 Shawna Stevenson, Special Education
 Daniel Streit, Journalism
 Jennifer Stricherz, Success Center
 Billie Taylor, Science



Jimmy Taylor, Custodian
 Lisa Terrell, Guidance Counselor
 Tierney Thompson, Special Education
 Bill Turley, Instrumental Music
 Ernestine Weston, Cafeteria
 Brian White, Vocal Music
 Jacob Wike, English



Kelsey Willis, English
 Kerry Wixon, Instrumental Music
 Virginia Yewell, English



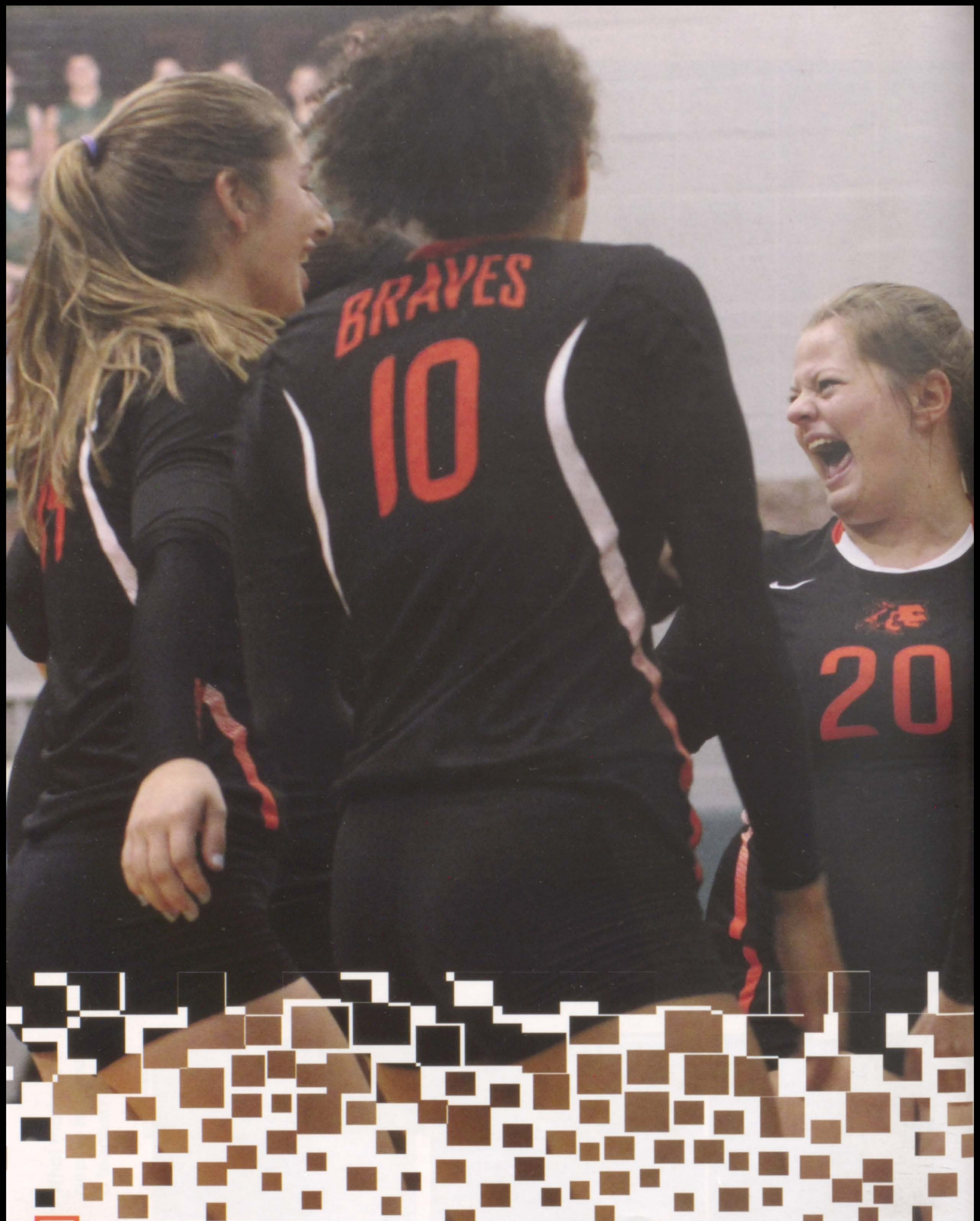
I always knew I liked math. My high school counselor gave me two choices: "You can be an accountant or you can be a math teacher." I took accounting and hated it, so I went on to be a math teacher.
 Sarah Kolle,
 Mathematics



Becoming a teacher for me has always been about ensuring that future generations live a better life than we did—that they can learn from our mistakes, that they can improve and get better and create a better society for them, their kids and my kids.
 Mark Schiltz,
 Social Studies



I kind of fell into teaching. In college, I was a free-lance tutor, and the people I was tutoring said that I should consider going into teaching. I haven't looked back since.
 Katrina Martin,
 Science





Champions 2010
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■ Showing her enthusiasm, senior Payton Sechrist celebrates a Paige Krone kill during the match against Basehor. "I love it whenever my hitters get kills off my sets," Sechrist said. "It feels amazing whenever we connect."

SPORTS



Isabella Cavanaugh, 10



Michael Williams, 10



Savanna Patch, 10



Valerie Flores-Espino, 9



Nicole Ashford, 9



Alexander Schroder, 9

If the shoe **FITS**

"These are the best shoes I've ever had. I've gotten through lots of races with them."

-Riley Ballou Lyngstad, 12



"I love these shoes because they are very bright and colorful, and I got a PR every time I wore them."

-Hope Seaton, 10



"I didn't like them very much. They hurt my feet because I'm very flat-footed, so I needed an insert."

-Cage Herron, 11



■ Finishing strong, freshman Blake Best runs his best time at the regional meet where he clocked in at 19:34. "My season went well," Best said. "I got PRs every meet."

■ Pushing on, senior Kennedy Bacon runs her best 5K time, where she finished at 23:50. "We had a lot more girls out. It was a lot more entertaining," Bacon said. "It was fun because they all had different personalities and we all learned to work together."



Blazing new TRAILS

New coach brings college experience

Adjusting to new things is not always the easiest, so when the word got out that long-time coaches Bill Downing and Rob Marriott had resigned, it meant that there were changes ahead. However, new coaches Jacob Wike and Clint Jackson were up for the challenge.

"It was a tall task," said Wike, the head coach. "The timeline made it tricky because I didn't know that I would be coaching the team until right before summer training. It was a challenge, but I enjoyed it."

Wike brought with him an impressive resume, running competitively at Wichita State University.

After coming off a season with only 14 runners, the goal for this year was to expand the team and the talent pool.

"Our goal was to double the squad size, and we achieved that," Wike said.

Wike said the runners ran their best races at the Shawnee Mission West meet where nearly everyone establish personal-best times.

At the KVL Championships, the girls were led by freshman Shara Ziegler, who finished 28th with a time of 24:03.68. The best finish for the boys came from senior Bobby Crowley, who was 21st with a time of 18:23.

Although no one qualified for state, Wike was pleased with his first season coaching.

"We wanted to build a positive culture, and I wanted everyone to improve and nearly everyone did," Wike said.

-Kaitlyn Rose

My Inspiration



"I found my inspiration when I was five years old and I went to my cousin's house for the first time. He was playing his video game, and there was a hedgehog, Sonic. He was fast, and I wanted to be just as fast as him. I started running and now I spend two to four hours a day doing push-ups, lunges, crunches, squat and bench. Through running, I've learned to push through boundaries, reach new heights and then just never give up."

-Isaac Bolton, 12

■ Senior Riley Ballou Lyngstad maintains a steady pace while competing at a home meet. Even though he had to battle a knee injury, he still set many PRs. "It took a while for it to get better, but towards the end it got much better and I only had to wear a knee sleeve," Ballou Lyngstad said.

■ Running side-by-side, juniors Gage Herron and Alex White push each other to complete the race. "I wanted to improve my time and work hard on pacing myself because I didn't do that so well," said White, who finished the season with a best time of 18:55.



■ A new varsity runner, freshman Shara Ziegler finished the season with a team-leading time of 23:19. "Being on varsity was great. It was cool to lead the pack," Ziegler said.

■ Feeling the burn, freshman Grace Tsen pushes ahead while competing at Shawnee Mission Park. A first-year participant, Tsen's best time was a 24:08. "When I want to give up, I think of how much I have left and how I want to feel afterwards," Tsen said.

Winning as ONE

Perfect season ends too soon

A group of 12 strong seniors led the Braves to a 7-2 record, making it the best season since head coach Lucas Aslin has been in Bonner.

The Braves kicked off the season with a 28-14 road win over Eudora. Senior quarterback Connor Byers led the offense, going 16-of-29 for 231 yards with one touchdown.

It was a sign of good things to come as the Braves reeled in five more wins, outscoring their opponents 242-69.

"It was a great feeling for us to come out that strong. It was our goal all summer long; that's what we were trying to do," said senior Josh Adams.

In the first game of district play, the Braves took care of Turner with a dominating 55-15 win. This gave the team confidence heading into the biggest game of the season, which was the showdown with Mill Valley.

"Our mindset going into Mill Valley was to play our best and start off strong. We had to go in there, play our game and compete at a high level," Aslin said.

Unfortunately, the tide turned in the second quarter when they lost starting wide receiver Michael Amayo to an ACL/MCL tear. The Jaguars then scored 12 unanswered points, turning it into a 48-14 loss for the Braves against the eventual 5A state champions.

"It was a great year going 7-2. We had a lot of fun this season and the most fun in practice since I've been here," Aslin said.

-Emily Nelson

My Place: Wide Receiver



Leading the Braves in receiving yards, Michael Amayo made the most of his senior season.

What was your most memorable moment?

The Basehor game, when we won with our second-string quarterback.

What did it mean to be a team captain?

It meant a lot to me because all the hard work paid off. It felt good to be recognized for what we accomplished.

Everything fell into place when....

Connor and I started to connect during the Piper game.

What will you miss the most?

Playing with all of the seniors that I've grown up with my whole life. I will miss being a Brave.

What are your plans after high school?

I want to get my knee healthy, so I can play college football.

-Michael Amayo, 12

■ Senior Tyrese Bolton, No. 56, leads the pack of Braves on to the field before the first home game. "My goal as a senior leader was to help the younger players stay focused," Bolton said.

■ Senior receiver Hayden Hoffine runs up field in a win against Tonganoxie. "I will always remember when Tanner Hitchcock did a flip over someone in that game and scored," Hoffine said.



■ Fighting for yardage, senior Connor Byers pushes for a first down against St. James in the final playoff game. "It was so cool to be a team captain. One of the best parts of playing was having everyone look up to you," Byers said.



Drelyn Carroll, 9



Jamison Jackson, 10



Josh Adams, 12



Charlie Gray, 11



Jacob Freese, 11



Caden Henley, 10



■ Starting off the right way, senior Marcell Holmes runs in for the first touchdown of the season against Eudora. "When I scored, I felt really good because I was helping my team get to a win," Holmes said.

■ Coach Lucas Aslin celebrates with senior Andrew Bryant after he scored his first touchdown off of a pick six. "It felt amazing when I scored and I got goosebumps because it's something I'll remember for the rest of my life," Bryant said.



■ Senior Aaron McGee rushes his way through Lansing defenders on Sept. 9. "I was excited when I got my first touchdown. Connor ran up and gave me a huge hug and told me good job," McGee said.

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| First Team: | Second Team: | Second Team: |
| Michael Amayo | Andrew Bryant | Josh Adams |
| Connor Byers | Connor Bryant | Caleb Brungardt |
| Hayden Hoffine | Charlie Gray | Caden Henley |
| Marcell Holmes | Kaleb Hightower | Dustin Hopkins |
| Jacob Freese | Tobias Womack | Jamison Jackson |

OUT OF THIS WORLD NUMBERS

Connor Byers

13 Rushing Touchdowns	20 Passing Touchdowns	1,048 Rushing Yards	1,664 Passing Yards
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2,734 TOTAL YARDS

Marcell Holmes *Michael Amayo*

683 Rushing Touchdowns	10 Total Touchdowns	543 Receiving Yards	7 Receiving Touchdowns
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When dreams do come true

Senior team captains escort Natalie Stoway, a second-grader from Edwardsville Elementary, to midfield for the coin toss in the game against Turner. Natalie was chosen as an honorary captain because she is one of the Braves' biggest fans. She has been battling kidney problems for many years and spent most of the summer in the hospital. The team promised her that she could come to a game when she got better. It was a great experience for everyone.



Kaytie Gibson, 11



Alayna Dooley, 11



Zoe Lofton, 12



Jenna McDonnell, 10

The best part about playing tennis was being able to play with my friends and having a good time—like the time in Lawrence where the bus forgot us, so we had to sit outside for 30 minutes before it came to get us.”

—Jenna McDonnell, 10

■ Playing No. 2 doubles, Kaitlyn Rose serves the ball to her Perry-Lecompton opponent. “I was playing with Hope Seaton and we were doing everything perfectly but lost in a tie-breaker,” Rose said.

■ Junior Sayra Serrano uses a forehand to return a serve. “The best part of playing tennis was getting to hang out with my amazing partner, Alayna Dooley. We did well because we both have a competitive spirit and we both want to win,” Serrano said.



“The best part of the season was being able to play doubles with my twin sister; everyone thought we were the same person.”

—Sydney Hunt, 10



“My season highlight was playing at the Baldwin tournament. It was my first varsity tournament and I was so excited.”

—Alexis Schulte, 12

My Season



Growing as a TEAM

Lady Braves enjoy strong bonds

The Lady Braves enjoyed an energetic tennis season. This season, for many, started new friendships and memories to last a lifetime.

"The best part was playing doubles with my friend Marissa," said junior Brenna Holt. "By the end of the season, we were playing really well together."

According to head coach Bill Scott, the No. 1 doubles team of senior Alexis Tendick and sophomore Skyler Ochoa had the squad's most memorable victory when they defeated a tough De Soto duo at their home invitational to win the championship. Tendick has won this event three years in a row and with three different partners.

The year marked head coach Bill Scott's 37th season coaching the girls, and his 73rd coaching season overall when you add in the boys' teams.

"I started tennis in the fall of 1978. I have changed in that I am more patient with the beginners than I used to be and less patient with the varsity players and their lack of off-season work," Scott said.

Although no one qualified for state, Scott said his season goals were achieved.

"My season is always a success if we get a lot of girls out, they stay out, and everyone has fun and gets better," Scott said. "All three of those things happened."

The team finished their season with 116 victories and 201 losses.

-Maryam Zlifni

My Place: A Newbie



Alexis Cofer was one of several freshmen to join the tennis team this year.

How did you know tennis was the right sport for you?

I didn't; I liked the coaches as teachers in middle school and thought I would try out.

Was it hard trying a sport you'd never done before?

Not really. I had to work on my serving and practiced it a lot until I got it.

What was the most memorable part of the season?

My friend Emma hitting Coach Congleton in the head with a tennis ball.

-Alexis Cofer, 1

■ Sophomore Hope Seaton returns the ball over the net at a home meet. "I first decided to do tennis my eighth grade year after Coach Congleton and Coach Scott begged me," Seaton said.

■ With determination, junior Marissa Satterfield returns a volley. "I worked on improving my attitude this season during and after the game. I used to get so down on myself if I couldn't do something right," Satterfield said.



■ Focusing on her next swing, sophomore doubles player Skyler Ochoa prepares to deliver a strong backhand to the other side of the net. Ochoa finished the season with a combined record of 16-13.

■ Senior Alexis Tendick serves the ball over the net in a home meet. Tendick played No. 2 doubles and described her season as "bittersweet."



C.J. Hayes, 12



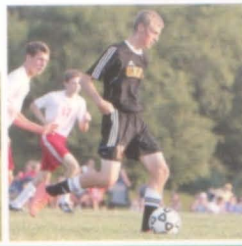
Coleton Nelson, 10



Nick Passinese, 10



Tyler Campbell, 12



Foster Hoch, 10



Boys Varsity

My Place: Defensive Player



Stepping up as a sophomore, Alex Schuler showed great leadership and determination.

What was your position and why was it important?

My role is a defensive player. I am the last line of defense and everyone is counting on me to help and stop the ball.

What was your favorite game this season?

My favorite game was against Turner because we won and we all went into the game super confident. I also played really well.

What's your secret to playing good defense?

Stay at your position. It's very easy to predict what people will do.

-Alex Schuler, 10

■ Senior Randall Harris plays defense at home against Topeka Seaman. "It was a tough season, but we fought through it and took it one game at a time," Harris said.



■ Senior Alvaro Romo plays aggressively during the team's first game at Tonganoxie. Romo lead the team in scoring with ten goals for the season.

■ Senior captain Carlos Gonzales-Gustin helps the team at home against Bishop Seabury. "It felt good being a captain because I was able to be a role model," Gonzalez-Gustin said.



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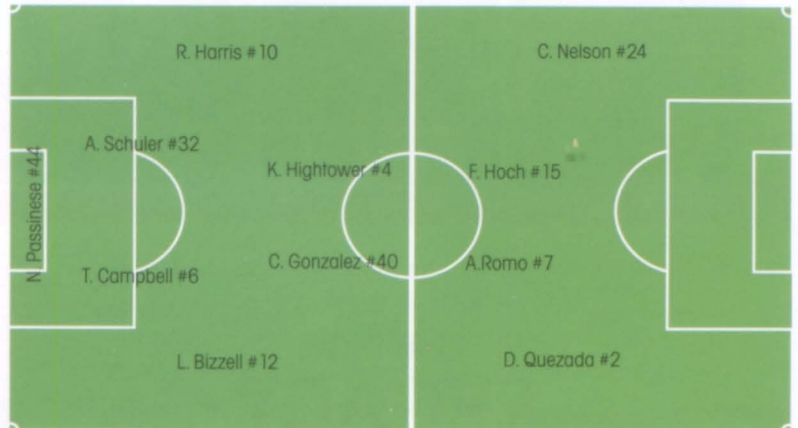
Second Team:
Alex Schuler
Honorable Mention:
Alvaro Romo



■ Senior David Quezada moves the ball up the field in a home game against Bishop Seabury. "The best part was having fun and being with my friends," Quezada said.

■ Midfielder and captain, sophomore Kaleb Hightower dribbles the ball down the field while playing at home. "It's a lot of hard work but it pays off," Hightower said.

What's Your Place?



Reaching new GOALS

Team pushes through tough season

The boys soccer team finished the season with a lot of determination, battling together and showing steady improvement as they pursued their goal of a better record.

They played their best game at Fort Scott, sweeping the field with a 10-0 victory. Their leading scorer that game was senior Alvaro Romo, who had six goals.

The squad battled through a lot of games and their coach, Mike Moulin, said their most spirited effort was against Piper.

"My favorite memory is the Piper game because the boys played very well as a team," Moulin said.

The team still had time for fun and bonding, often going to Mr. Goodcents for pre-game meals. They also bonded through drills.

"My favorite drill was 11 v 11 which is played on half the field, and it was basically a big version of keep away. We usually played junior varsity against varsity," said sophomore Foster Hoch.

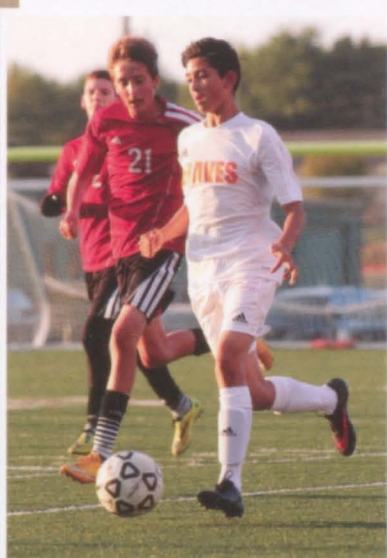
The boys soccer team captains were Kaleb Hightower and Carlos Gonzales-Gustin.

"They were chosen by their team because they are good leaders," Moulin said.

Although they finished at 3-14, the team is optimistic moving forward. They fought through every game, becoming better athletes and becoming closer as a team.

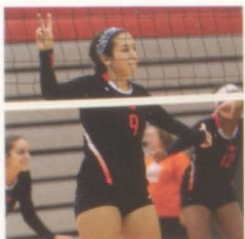
"It is still an improvement from last year, and I look forward to the next season," said sophomore goalie Nick Passinese.

-Karly Brungardt

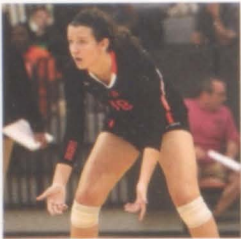


■ Freshman Sammy Gonzalez-Carrillo gets some varsity playing time in a home game against Ottawa. "Varsity was awesome," Gonzales-Carrillo said. "It was a fun challenge."





Maryam Ziltni, 10



Natalie Klotz, 10



Lexi Sechrist, 12



Coach Jan Madlock

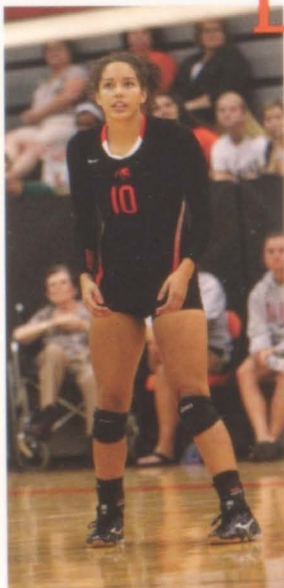
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This group of seniors has greatly impacted our program by providing leadership, commitment and a passion for the sport that was contagious.”

-coach Jan Madlock

LEAVING A LEGACY

Julianne Jackson



From the time she walked onto the court as a freshman until her final season, senior Julianne Jackson left her mark, compiling some of the best stats in the program's history.

"Julianne had a significant impact on the program through her attitude, work ethic and commitment. It was good to have a leader that worked so hard," coach Jan Madlock said. "Other people saw that."

Jackson will continue her career at the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

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First Team:
Julianne Jackson
Emily Nelson
Alazia Stanley



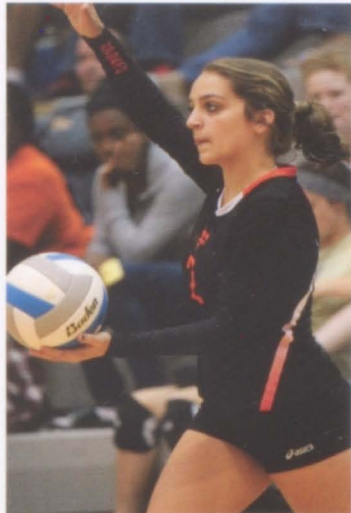
■ All decked out, the Lady Braves show off their pink during a home match against Mill Valley as part of their Dig Pink fundraiser. "We try to bring awareness for the cause," said coach Jan Madlock. "I think the event teaches them that we're all kind of connected and responsible for making a difference." Dig Pink is important to Coach Madlock for personal reasons. Her mom is a breast cancer survivor, so she started the event three years ago as a tribute to her.





■ Hitting around the block, junior Paige Krone goes for the kill. "My highlight was getting first place at the Pitt State team camp in the summer and becoming such good friends with all of my teammates," Krone said.

■ Senior Morgan Reed gets ready to serve during a home match. "We had a very successful season and I was glad I got to play on varsity my final year," Reed said.



■ High into the air, freshman Jasmin Sims goes for the kill against Saint James. "I bonded with the varsity team over the summer, so that made playing at the varsity level easier as a freshman," Sims said.

■ Senior Emily Nelson yells in excitement after a long rally against Basehor. "Basehor has always been one of our main rivals. We always get so fired up about playing them," Nelson said.



Playing with CONFIDENCE

Coach proud of competitiveness

The Lady Braves encountered many new challenges during the season on their way to a 15-20 record.

During the second match of the season, the team lost starting libero Emily Nelson for a stretch of nine games.

"It was heartbreaking to go down so early in the season," Nelson said. "It was my first major injury and I always reminisce, wishing that I had those two weeks back."

Another new challenge came when head coach Jan Madlock decided to play a more difficult schedule to give the team a better shot at postseason success. As a result, they opted to play in a more-competitive event in Emporia instead of the WYCO tournament and also played teams like St. James Academy.

According to Madlock, the team played their best on Sept. 24 at De Soto, where they dropped the first match, but then came back to win three straight.

Although their final record didn't always show how well they played, Madlock was pleased overall.

"We finished where I expected us to," Madlock said. "I was proud of how my players competed in the hard matches, stepping on the court and being confident."

This season was an emotional one for Madlock as she had to say goodbye to her first four-year players.

"I get sad every time I think about it. It's going to be weird not having them in the gym. I grew as a coach and as a person because of them," Madlock said.

-Nick Passinese

My Place: Co-Captain



After leading the team in assists, senior Alazia Stanley will continue her career at KCKCC.

What was the best part of being a co-captain?
Having more confidence to step up and be more vocal.

What were some of your goals as a leader?
I tried to set good examples for the younger players who will soon be replacing the seniors and also gave them feedback on ways to get better.

What did you do to get to the level you're at?
Having club coaches who knew ways of prepping me for my position at the collegiate level and having an experienced coach like Madlock definitely helped.

-Alazia Stanley 12

A season of CHANGE

New coach, new girls, new dances

Five returning Orange Dazzlers brought experience and enthusiasm for the new season. With no seniors on the team, it gave many underclassmen a chance to be leaders.

A two-year veteran, junior Abbree McKelvin had to step up and take the role of team captain.

"I was pretty shocked that I was voted in," McKelvin said. "I knew it was a lot of responsibility, but I was excited to take on this new role."

The season also featured a new coach, BSHS alum Angela Thomas, who brought new ideas and styles. Thomas was an NCA All-American cheerleader in high school and the team captain on the Pittsburg State University dance team.

"My goals for this year were to build a solid foundation for future years," said Thomas, reflecting on her first season. "I wanted to make it fun and rewarding as we focused on basic dance choreography."

Thomas said she enjoyed her return to the dance world, and she is very excited for the upcoming seasons.

"It has been an amazing experience in shaping the direction we want to go," Thomas said. "I feel good about where the program is headed."

-Emily Nelson



■ Junior captain Abbree McKelvin performs the famous dance "the Whip" in a halftime show. "Dance is something fun for me to do; it lets me get my mind off of school," McKelvin said.

My Place: Choreographer



A sophomore with previous dance experience, Aaliyah Lowe led the team by choreographing various halftime shows.

Where did you have previous dance experience?

I did competitive cheer at KADG for four years.

How did you become one of the choreographers?

We needed one and I stepped up. I just whipped a dance out and it actually worked.

Was it hard making the dances?

At first it was, but then I started to get the hang of it and then it flowed right out.

What do you love about dancing?

I love that it's different and everyone can put their own twist on it.

What dance are you most proud of?

Our very last dance which was the mix-up of all the dances. I wasn't able to dance, but I got to watch all of my dances put together. I loved seeing them come together.

-Aaliyah Lowe, 10



Front Row: Shannon Stewart, Kelsi Shiao, Abbree McKelvin, Angelica Villarreal, Carrah Fraker. Row 2: Montana Patch, Isabella Cavanaugh, Kelsi Jeffries, Ashlyn Ziegler, Hayle Moeschler.



■ Freshman Angelica Villarreal performs with the Little Dazzlers on Feb. 25. The team hosted a clinic for three nights after school to give younger girls a chance to express themselves on the dance floor. "Getting to hang out with the little girls and being able to teach them is why I love doing the dance clinic," Villarreal said.



■ Junior Ashlyn Ziegler strikes a pose during a 1950s-theme dance at the Piper game. The team performed to "Dear Future Husband."

■ Pointing their fingers at the crowd, sophomore Shannon Stewart (center) and the rest of the Dazzlers enjoy bringing the 1950s to life on Dec. 18.



■ Junior Hayle Moeschler dances during a halftime performance at a basketball game. "I loved all the moves in the hip-hop dance," Moeschler said. "I got to express all the sass that I had."

■ Freshman Kelsi Jeffries dances with a smile at a halftime football performance. "Dance is a way to express yourself; it makes life easier and stress free," Jeffries said.

What was your favorite dance?



"My favorite dance was the hip-hop routine during basketball season. It was exciting and we were always moving. I loved how we had partners throughout the dance."

-Isabella Cavanaugh, 10



"My favorite dance was the hip-hop dance during basketball season. It had a lot of style in it; not plain and boring. I liked it because it was different from other dances."

-Montana Patch, 10



"My favorite dance was our first one to a Justin Bieber song. I understood all of the moves and the music flowed together. Everyone worked well together at that performance."

-Carrah Fraker, 9

Can't hide our PRIDE

Cheer squad sets the bar high

From late-night football games in all weather conditions to cheer-offs with opposing teams, it's a whirlwind of events for the cheer squad from June through March. It's eat, sleep, cheer and then do it all over again.

The squad had numerous moments to cherish, but few were bigger than the opportunity to cheer at state for the boys' basketball team.

"State was interesting," said sponsor Sarah Peterson. "There were a lot of new rules and regulations, but I think the girls really enjoyed it. It was a lot of fun and I hope we do it again."

Another achievement came when five of the eight seniors made the commitment to cheer at the next level.

"We worked really hard, and it's paying off by some of us cheering in college," said senior Michaela Augustine. "I'm really proud of everyone."

Most importantly, Peterson said the team took time to have fun and bond, and she recalls one time in particular.

"One night after a football game, we all went to Twisters, ate food and watched people make fools of themselves singing karaoke," Peterson said. "They all had a fun time."

-Annie & Katie Carpenter, 12



CHANTS

Hannah Dade, 12

"I started cheering in seventh grade. It helped me meet new people, build confidence in myself and develop pride for my school. Football cheers were my favorite."



HIGH KICKS

Skyye Brown, 10

"Stretching every day is key. That's how you become powerful with your kicks. It's so simple and so beautiful, that's why I love it."



TUMBLING

Tyrell Harris, 10

"Sometimes you just have to take a chance and try something new, like tumbling. It can hurt sometimes, but being able to do cheer-offs with the other team is worth it."

CHEER



STUNTING

Rachel Mauk, 11

"I love the look of it, and I have so much fun doing it. My favorite stunt is the back spot flip because the back spot gets to flip the girl."



■ Flying with the support of her teammates, senior captain Paige Rowan waves to the crowd. "It was an honor to be a captain for two years," Rowan said. "I'm thankful to have come out with college-level cheering skills."



■ Sophomore Missy Kempf shows her pride during the national anthem. "We get together and pump each other up before games," Kempf said. "It's a giant adrenaline rush."



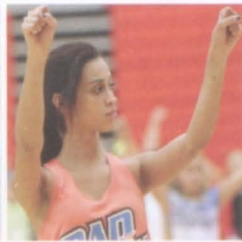
■ Senior captain Brianna Shively enjoys cheering during the Courtwarming game. "Getting to cheer at basketball and football games is what I'll miss the most," Shively said. "I'll miss the Friday night lights so much."



■ Senior Michaela Augustine and the rest of the squad support breast cancer awareness in their Pink Out shirts at the Turner game. "I like learning a new routine and stunts for the Coming Together for a Cure game," Augustine



Ryleigh Trimble, 9



Janaaya Walker, 11



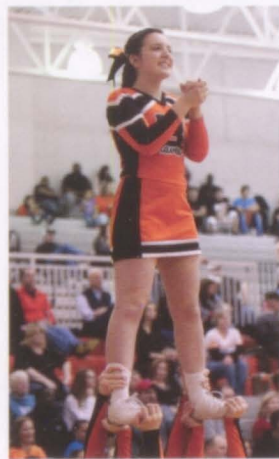
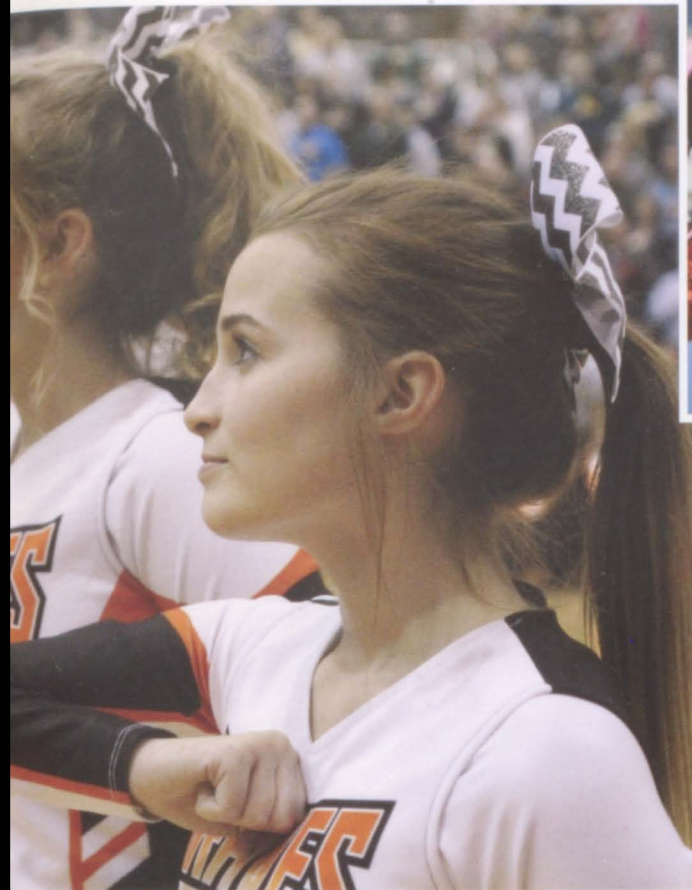
Shelby Sneed, 12



Madison Hanson, 12

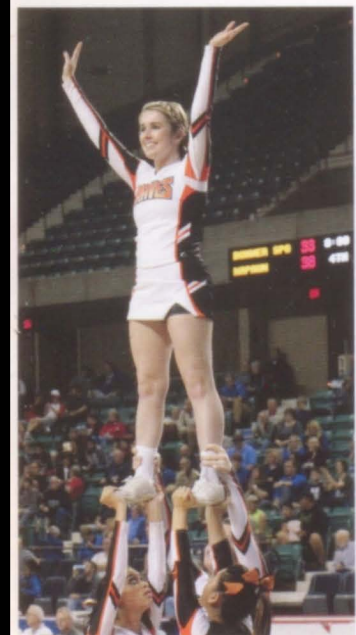
I look forward to the Little Cheerleaders clinic every year because it helps the kids come out of their shells and make new friends. I can relate to them because cheer has helped me in the same way.

-Madison Hanson, 12



■ Marching through downtown Bonner Springs, senior Brajai Haskell leads the squad during the Homecoming parade. "The parade is my favorite part of Homecoming because I love entertaining the crowd," Haskell said. "What better way to do that than with a parade?"

■ Junior Anna Dutton has fun rallying up the crowd during a home game. "Stunting during basketball season is really exciting because we are closer to the crowd and the energy level is high," Dutton said. "It's one of the best feelings ever."



■ Junior Jordan Shiao cheers on the Braves while they play at Piper. "I was really pumped up for that game," Shiao said. "They are one of our biggest rivals."

■ Senior Brittney Clark soaks up the state basketball experience in Topeka. "It was a lot of fun especially because it was potentially my last game," Clark said. "We all teared up on the bus ride home, but then broke out singing and laughing."



Front Row: Paige Rowan, Anna Dutton, Brittney Clark, Brianna Perrin, Jordan Shiao, Tate Stiles. Row 2: Brajai Haskell, Michaela Augustine, Tyrell Harris, Madison Hanson, Ryleigh Trimble, Brianna Shively. Row 3: Emily Rose, Hannah Dade, Janaaya Walker, Rachel Mauk, Kelsi Jeffries, Skyye Brown, Shelby Sneed.

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First Team:
Devante McGee

Honorable Mention:
Aaron McGee
Jamison Jackson

■ Sophomore Caden Henley drives to the basket in a win against Bishop Ward. "We shared the ball and played as a team, which really helped us this season," Henley said.



■ Dribbling past the Piper defense, junior Jadon Pouncil looks for the basket. "I've known these guys since the beginning of my basketball career and that helped with our court chemistry," Pouncil said.



■ Senior guard Antonio Roark plays with intensity in a double overtime win against Piper. "Cherish the moment," Roark said. "Basketball season goes by really fast, so revel in it."

Our Place: On the Court Together

Twins Devante and Aaron McGee were a dynamic duo all season long, leading the team on multiple levels



What's the best part about playing with your twin?

Aaron knows what I'm capable of and I know what he's capable of. Our chemistry makes us better playing together than separate.

What's the best part of Aaron's game?

The best part of Aaron's game is his defense; he shuts down the other team's best players. He makes great players look just okay.

What did it mean to finally go to state?

It was an indescribable feeling. We worked for this all summer and all year, and even though we didn't advance, we had one heck of a season.

-Devante McGee, 12

634
COMBINED
POINTS

52
COMBINED
THREES

267
COMBINED
REBOUNDS

What's the best part about playing with your twin?

My favorite part about playing with my twin was our court chemistry. I know where he is going to be and he knows the same.

What's the best part of Devante's game?

The best part of his game would have to be that he plays a lot bigger than what he is. He's about 6-foot-4 but plays as if he is a 6-foot-8 post player.

State didn't play out as planned? What will you always remember about that experience?

I will always remember the crowd, all the people who came to support us, and the home environment we had in Topeka.



Brotherly BONDS

Braves unite for successful season

After a 19-year absence, the Braves basketball team earned a much-deserved trip to Topeka to compete with state's best teams. The road to Topeka was highlighted by an impressive 15-game win streak.

"It was very rewarding to me in that all we have done for the past four years has paid off," head coach Dan Streit said. "All the sweat, the workouts, the games, the drills. As a team, it solidified our history at Bonner Springs High School."

Two of the key victories in this streak included home wins over Basehor and Mill Valley, the eventual 5A state champion.

Streit said the victory over Mill Valley was particularly sweet.

"It was a come-from-behind win that showed us for the first time that when we face adversity we can fight and overcome it," Streit said.

The bond between the team was also special.

"This senior group has played together since fifth grade, so there was already a bond there," Streit said. "With the new guys, we took a trip to Oklahoma State last year for a basketball game, as well as to Wichita for another. Time together always builds unity."

In the final round of sub-state against St. James, the Braves shook off a poor first half to pull together for a thrilling win that went down as one of the most important and exciting wins in school history.

-Maryam Zlitni

UNFORGETTABLE Season



"This season there was a different type of energy brought to practices and games, especially from the seniors; this made the game fun for everyone."

-Jamison Jackson, 10



"This was our season because we had been building up to this point for so long and we're really strong at the core."

-Josh Adams, 12



"We had a really tight-knit group this year because we have been playing together since fifth grade. This made it easier to communicate on and off the court."

-Connor Byers, 12

Topeka **TIMELINE**



■ The team prepares to celebrate a home substate victory against St. James Academy. After defeating St. James in a close game, the Braves headed to the state tournament in Topeka.





Gabe Ferris, 9



Noah Susulco, 9



Caleb Brungardt, 11



Griffin Mareske, 12

Swim has taught me to have dedication and determination. I will miss all of our water polo games. These past four years have been great; this team gave me some great memories."
-Griffin Mareske, 12

Swimming in STYLE



PRESTON LANDERS, 11

Brand: Speedo.

Price: \$381

Why it's worth it: The suit is made of carbon fibers, which makes me faster. I also liked the color and thought it looked cool.



RYAN DOWNING, 10

Brand: arena.

Price: \$380, but I had a \$100 discount so I only paid \$280.

Why it's worth it: The material is water-resistant. It took off about a second on my 200 free and two to three seconds off my 500 free.



RYAN STUMBOUGH, 11

Brand: Sporti.

Price: \$50

Why it's worth it: I like the bright colors. They make me feel faster. I have six colorful suits.



■ Senior Isaac Bolton (top) gets ready to take the blocks for the 200 freestyle relay at state. "Isaac only started to swim his sophomore year and has made unbelievable improvements and times," said coach Preston Williams.

■ Junior Ryan Stumbough swims the breaststroke at a home swim meet. "I have been swimming since I have been young and I just really enjoy it," Stumbough said.

■ Senior Steffan Mefferd swims the backstroke during the 200-yard individual medley. "The best part of swimming was the competition within the team and the family atmosphere of the team," Mefferd said. "We were all really close."

Close Calls

Sophomore Ryan Downing finished 0.13 seconds off the school record in the 50-yard freestyle, which is the only event besides the backstroke where he doesn't hold the record.

PERSONAL BEST

22.63

CURRENT RECORD

22.50

Junior Preston Landers did his best to break the backstroke record at the state meet but was .12 seconds short in a personal-best effort.

PERSONAL BEST

1:01.64

CURRENT RECORD

1:01.52



■ Junior Preston Landers swims the butterfly while competing at a home meet. "The support I get from my team is great," Landers said. "We all push each other to be our best and I really enjoy it."

Bigger and BETTER

Team qualifies for eight state races

With a bigger than average squad of 18, the boys swim team enjoyed another successful season and sent more swimmers to the state meet than the previous year.

Coach Preston Williams was very pleased, and impressed, with their efforts.

"I thought the season went well," Williams said. "We had a good group of boys and five hard-working seniors. We took all of our relays to state, which was nice."

Sophomore Ryan Downing had another great season, breaking six school records and scoring an abundance of points. He was projected to get first in the 500- and 200-yard freestyle at state, but got the flu and could not perform to his best ability. However, he still managed to walk away with two medals, finishing fourth in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the 500.

"It is not about how well you do at state, but how hard you go at practice," Downing said.

The team also grew together and bonded through drills and games.

"Water polo and Ultimate Frisbee are a good way for the team to have fun but still work hard," Williams said.

-Karly Brungardt

200 Medley Relay



Swimming was great this year because I was with my friends and we have developed a decent-sized team with great people."

-Ryan Downing, 10



I was glad that I got my personal best at state. I like swimming because it keeps me in shape and it's fun."

-Miles Sheldon, 11



Being able to go and swim at state was a great experience and a good way to end my senior season."

-collin sechrist, 12

Veteran PRESENCE

Seniors leave their mark

With five strong seniors leading the way, the Lady Braves finished third in the KVL with a respectable 13-8 record. "Our starters played a lot of minutes and showed their toughness and tenacity night in and night out," said head coach Clay Oakes.

This toughness really came out during tournaments before and during the season. The Lady Braves showed a lot of grit by placing third in the preseason tournament at Paola and the mid-season tournament at Tonganoxie.

According to Oakes, the best game of the season came with a 47-44 home win over Mill Valley, a team that would go on to play in the state tournament.

Statistically, senior Julianne Jackson was the team's leading scorer, averaging 14 points per game. Senior guard Miyah Hightower was the team's top three-point shooter and the leader in assists with 50.

Even though the season came to an end with a sub-state loss to a talented Blue Valley Southwest team by three points, Oakes was very proud of this team, particularly his seniors.

"This senior group was one of the most enjoyable groups to coach," Oakes said. "They brought a great attitude each day throughout the season which made it tough when it all ended. I will really miss this group and hate to see them go. They are all great individuals and leaders amongst their peers and truly the type of seniors you hope to have leading your team every year."

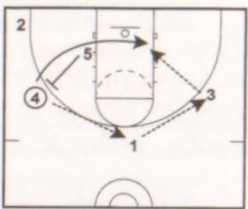
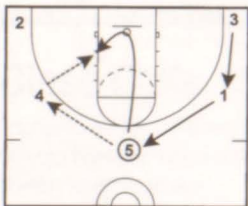
-Nick Passinese

X's and O's

Lady Braves adopt new playbook

A new season brought a whole new offensive mindset for the Lady Braves. Head coach Clay Oakes decided to implement "J" options to take advantage of senior Julianne Jackson's post presence in the 5 spot.

The Lady Braves would run this play when they felt they had an advantage over the defender guarding Julianne or when they really needed a basket. "We knew if we could get the ball to Julianne she would get a good shot or get fouled in the process," Oakes said. "We scored a lot of easy baskets with these plays."



First Team:
Julianne Jackson
Miyah Hightower

Senior Julianne Jackson dribbles past the defense at home against Basehor. "Basketball has been a big part of my life," Jackson said. "It was a great team to retire with."



Freshman Hollie Hoffine leads the team up the court while Olivia May, a sophomore, and junior Shaunie Lanning follow behind. "I had mixed emotions about playing varsity," Hoffine said. "It was a combination of excitement and fear, but overall, it was humbling."

The dynamic senior duo of Kennedy Bacon and Miyah Hightower trap the ball and play tough defensively at Mill Valley. "We played aggressively and fought hard until the end, even though we didn't get the result we wanted," Bacon said.

BY THE NUMBERS

Seniors Kennedy Bacon, Tanya Hernandez, Miyah Hightower, Julianne Jackson, and Emily Nelson

675

Number of points the five seniors contributed this season

315

Number of rebounds the five seniors grabbed this season

155

Number of assists the five seniors dished out

For the record books

80-9

Score of the home win over Bishop Ward, setting a new record for most points in a game and beating the 1983-84 season mark by one point

25

Number of assists in the home win over Bishop Ward, beating the 1984-85 season record of 23

25

Number of rebounds senior Julianne Jackson grabbed against Tonganoxie, edging out Cheryl Chambers' record of 24 during the 1978-79 season

653

Number of career rebounds for senior Julianne Jackson, shattering Micki Burns' previous record of 550 from the 1989-92 season



■ Senior Tanya Hernandez calls out the offensive play at Basehor. "It was the best season because of my wonderful teammates," said Hernandez, who had 46 assists.



■ The five senior players huddle up during a home game. The five have been playing together since the third grade. "Before every game, we had the mindset of kicking everyone's butt and playing hard until the final buzzer," said Kennedy Bacon.

■ Junior Shaunie Lanning brings the ball up on a fast break, looking for an easy score at home against Piper. "I took it personally when teams would beat us at home, so I enjoyed beating them on their home court," said Lanning, who averaged 5.6 points per game.



■ Going up strong, senior Emily Nelson drives to the basket, looking to convert the layup "Playing with my four fellow seniors made my final season special because of the memories we made over all of the years of playing together," said Nelson, who shot 30 percent from the field.

My Place: Behind the Arc



Senior Miyah Hightower earned the title as a three-point specialist because of her sharp shooting range from beyond the arc. Hightower made 33 threes in 19 games, which is good for 26 percent from downtown.

Why do you feel so comfortable shooting from the three-point line?

I feel comfortable there because I know it's my role on the team, and I know Julianne will be there to rebound if I miss.

What advice would you give to other three-point shooters?

Every good shooter has a slump, so you just have to shoot your way out.

What will you miss the most about playing basketball?

I will miss playing with my friends and the atmosphere that is unlike any other sport.

-Miyah Hightower

Putting forth the

EFFORT

Eight wrestlers qualify for state

The wrestling season doesn't just start when winter begins. It's a year-long training process, according to head coach Brandon Jobe.

Most of Jobe's wrestlers condition throughout the summer, lift weights all year long and compete with local clubs. How they do during the season, Jobe said, is determined by the hard work and effort that is put in during the off-season.

"Normally the guys that do that and spend the time working are the guys that are successful," Jobe said.

Jobe said this hard work really showed when eight of his wrestlers qualified for the state meet in Wichita, the most he has sent.

Leading the group was junior Tanner Hitchcock, the defending champion in the 120-pound weight class. Hitchcock made it to the finals, but lost a 5-3 heartbreaker in overtime.

"Tanner was the leader everyone wanted to be," Jobe said. "Even though he fell short of his end-of-the-year goal, he had a really good season, finishing with a 41-3 record."

Senior Kolbe Seaton (152) was fifth at state and finished with a 24-13 mark. Junior Gage Herron (145) finished sixth.

Other state qualifiers included Jacob Sullivan (113), Joe Tapia (126), Thomas Fehlhafer (138), Trai Warburton (182) and Sean Singleton (195).

Additional team highlights included a second-place finish at the KVL tournament and an impressive 8-2 dual record.

"As with any season, there are ups-and-downs, but team-wise, it was the most fun I've had," Jobe said. "I saw a lot of development out of them—probably more development than I've had with any other team."

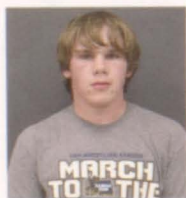
-Kaitlyn Rose

How do you cut weight?



"I skip meals, wear multiple layers, turn the heat up at home to increase how much I sweat, run and do a lot of cardio. Plus, I go to wrestling practice."

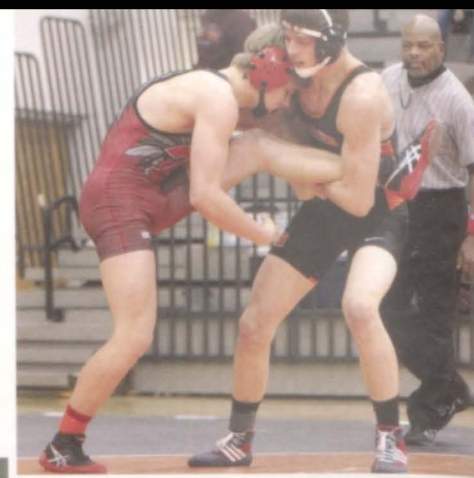
-Adam McClure, 10



"I start cutting weight at the beginning of the week on Tuesday and start eating right. If I'm not the right weight by Thursday, I start putting on three layers of clothes during practice so that I sweat more."

-Noah Tinberg, 1

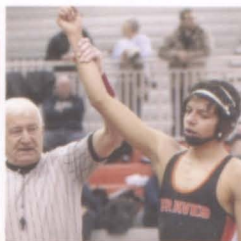
■ Shooting a single leg, junior Gage Herron wrestles at home. "This season went a lot better than last year because I actually qualified for state, and I took second at regionals," Herron said.



■ Fighting off his back with a bridge, junior Sean Singleton wrestles at state, finishing his season with a 29-9 record. "It was the best wrestling season I've had even though I didn't finish how I wanted to," Singleton said



Collin Wallar, 12



Jose Lopez, 9



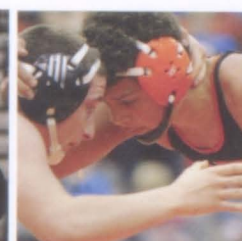
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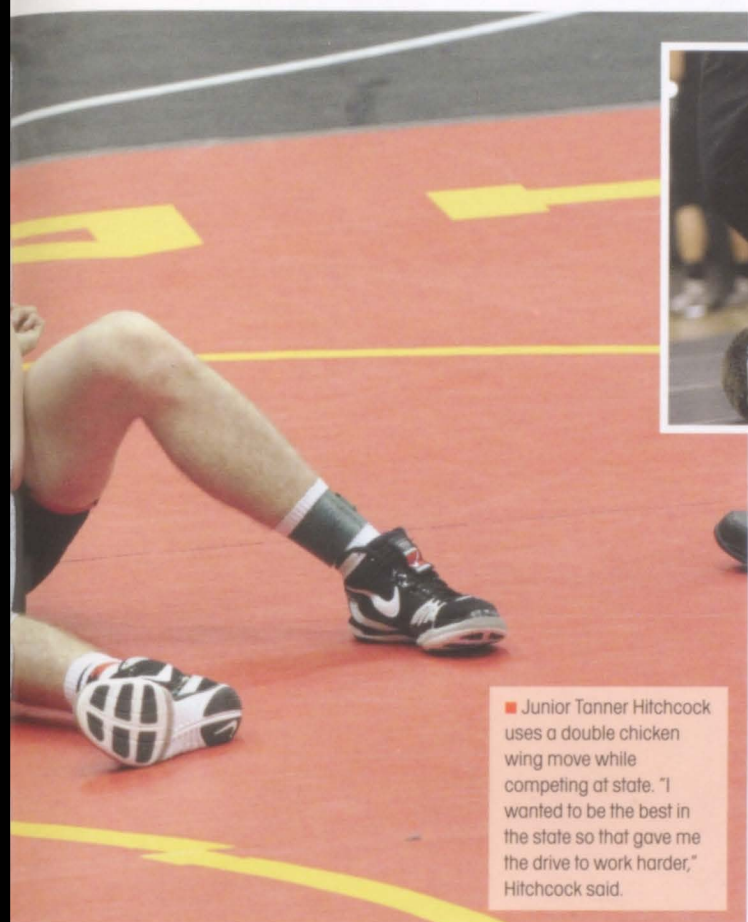
Blaine Grimes, 9



Head Coach Brandon Jobe



Trail Warburton, 10



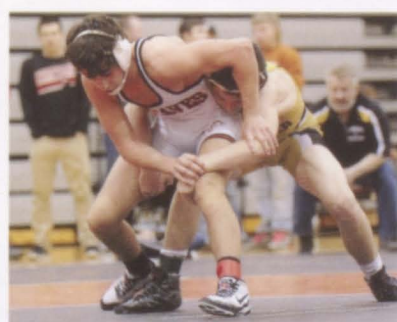
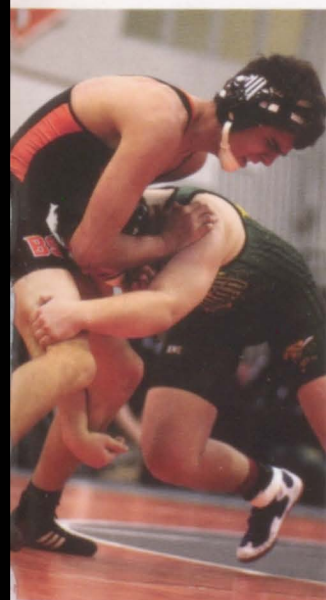
■ Junior Tanner Hitchcock uses a double chicken wing move while competing at state. "I wanted to be the best in the state so that gave me the drive to work harder," Hitchcock said.



■ Freshman Joseph Tapia gets a taste of varsity wrestling, competing against Lansing. "It takes hard work and mental toughness to wrestle and that is what I did to be successful," Tapia said.



■ Sophomore Jacob Sullivan wrestles at home against Topeka Seaman. "My goal was to make it to state, so to make it to state I told myself I needed to work harder," said Sullivan, who was second at the KVL tournament and finished with a 18-14 record.



■ Getting out of a double leg, sophomore Michael Williams pushes ahead while competing against Basehor. "I set a goal, and I just went to practice every day thinking of that goal," Williams said.

■ Standing up from the bottom, junior Thomas Fehlhafer finished the season at 24-16. "I wanted to win and I trained like I wanted to win," said Fehlhafer, who placed first in the KVL tournament in the 138-pound category.

My Place: The Seaton Legacy



The Seatons are the first family of Bonner wrestling. With two state champions, it's no shock that every time a Seaton wrestles, they are expected to be state bound.

How many family members have wrestled for BSHS?

Eight of us have wrestled for Bonner; that includes my dad and my uncle.

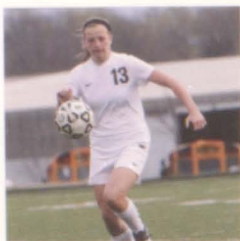
How many of them qualified for state?

All eight of us have qualified for state.

How long have you been wrestling? What got you interested in it?

I've been wrestling for 12 years. My older brothers wrestled and they would always wrestle with me, so I wanted to follow in their footsteps.

-Kolbe Seaton, 12



Sarah Hunt, 10



Gabriela Parada, 11



Kirsten Bizzell, 10



Martina Glenn, 10

66

The season started off a little rocky but in the end we stuck together and got a lot better. I enjoyed playing tougher opponents because it brought the best out of everyone and I got a lot of opportunities to save a lot of shots."

-Martina Glenn, 10

Battling Through Injuries

Junior Kaitlyn Rose remembers the exact moment her junior soccer season ended with perfect clarity.

"The game was against Gardner-Edgerton at home," Rose said. "I was playing the mid-field position in what was probably the best game I have ever had. With 1:35 left on the clock, I went in for a tackle and immediately felt and heard a pop in my knee. Little did I know that I had completely torn my ACL."

Rose was not alone in dealing with an injury. Senior midfielder Miyah Hightower was forced to the sideline for the first time in her career with a knee injury while sophomore Madison Frank strained a hip flexor.



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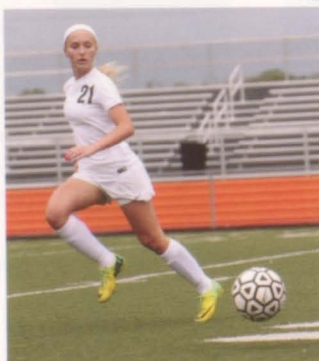
Second Team:
Kennedy Bacon
Miyah Hightower
Hope Seaton

Honorable Mention:
Tanya Hernandez



■ Senior Tanya Hernandez looks to shield the Desoto forward off the ball to spark some offense for the Lady Braves. "Soccer this year was a lot of fun," Hernandez said. "I was sad that it came to an end. We were a young team this year so there wasn't a lot of chemistry, but we figured it out and had some great games."

■ Running onto the through ball sent to her up the field, sophomore Shelby Cox heads towards the goal. "I loved the season and the players but especially the seniors because they made it an unforgettable year," Cox said.





■ Sophomore Megan Nolan dribbles up the field, looking to create some offense in an away game at De Soto. "The highlight of the season was senior night when we played Spring Hill," Nolan said. "Everyone thought we were going to lose on senior night again, but we ended up killing them."

■ Sophomore Hope Seaton kicks the ball up the field to the forwards who are looking to attack at home against Bishop Miege. "We got better and better as the season progressed and we ended up being a well-rounded team," Seaton said.



■ Shielding the ball away from a Christ Prep Academy defender, senior Kennedy Bacon plays hard through contact. "This year was one of my favorites because everyone was close and knew each other's personality, so we all knew what everyone was capable of on the field," Bacon said.

■ Senior Miyah Hightower settles the ball in the attacking half at home against Christ Prep Academy. "The chemistry between us girls was a lot better than it was last year," Hightower said. "We played really well as a team."

All coming TOGETHER

Lady Braves post .500 record

The Lady Braves battled throughout an exciting season filled with young players and tougher opponents to finish with a very respectable 8-8-1 record.

The team was led by three very close seniors, Miyah Hightower, Kennedy Bacon and Tanya Hernandez, who set the example for a very young but upcoming team. Hightower led the team with 17 goals and 10 assists and was followed closely by freshman Trinity Jones who had 16 goals.

"This year's soccer season was a lot of fun," Hightower said. "My favorite memory would be when we beat Shawnee Heights in overtime again, because they used to 'scoreboard' us."

The team played their best game as well as one of their toughest against Spring Hill, the team who ended their season last year at regionals. The Lady Braves demonstrated how well they have progressed with a 3-0 win at home against Spring Hill.

"That was my favorite memory of the season," said sophomore Goalie Martina Glenn. "I got a chance to redeem myself because last year was my first year at the goalie position and they [Spring Hill] beat us 8-0."

-Nick Passinese



“The season was very exciting even if we didn't win as many games as we hoped. Scoring goals at the varsity level of play as a freshman was what made this season memorable.”

-Trinity Jones, 1



“We added in a bunch of new faces, so it made the season very enjoyable. We played our best against Spring Hill because we really just flowed well together, which helped us win against a tough opponent.”

-Paige Krone, 11



Collin Sechrist, 12



Ryan Stumbough, 11



Brendan Mathia, 11



Solomon Young, 11

I couldn't be more excited for next season. It will be my best year yet and I can't wait to be a part of a team that will be eyeing a state championship. I am also going to try to soak in my last year of high school ball and try to have as much fun as possible."

-Solomon Young 11

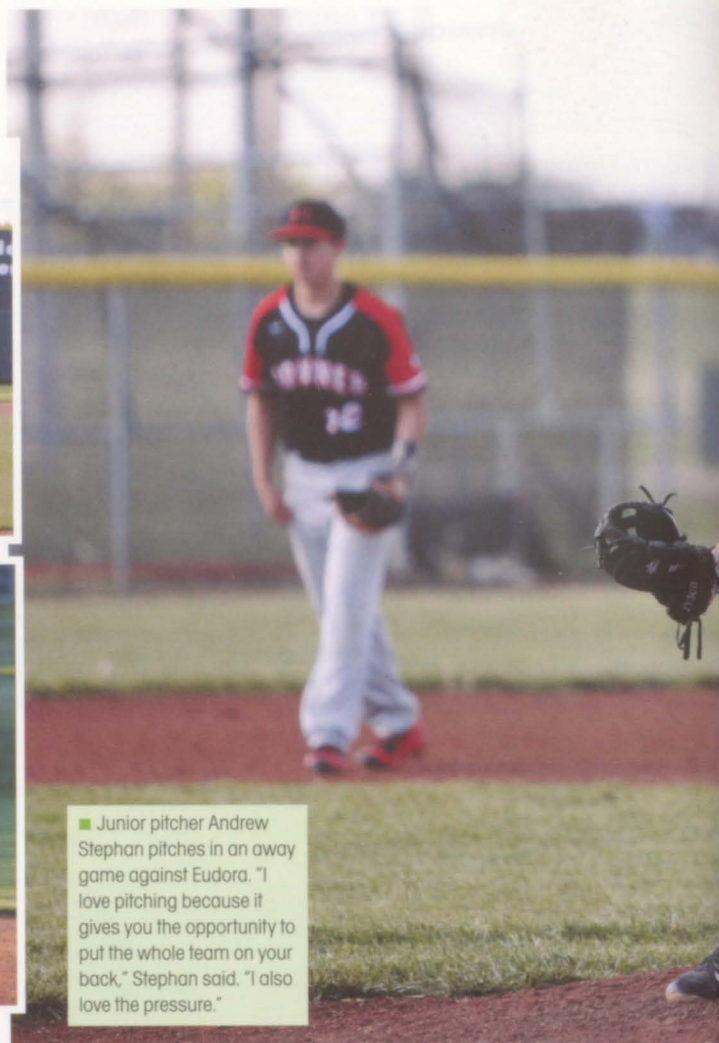
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Second Team:
Russell Simmons
Andrew Stephan



■ Junior Eric Valenzuela sprints to first base during the Butch Foster tournament at the T-Bones' stadium. "My most memorable moment was winning two consecutive games at Butch Foster," said Valenzuela, who had five stolen bases.

■ Throwing towards first base, senior Bobby Crowley makes a play. "I will miss playing out on the ball field with my bros," said Crowley, who pitched 19.1 innings for the Braves.



■ Junior pitcher Andrew Stephan pitches in an away game against Eudora. "I love pitching because it gives you the opportunity to put the whole team on your back," Stephan said. "I also love the pressure."

Catching with CLASS



PRESTON LANDERS, 11

Brand: Wilson
Price: \$275
Name: Lola

Why it's worth the price: "I got my glove on Amazon. It caught my eye because it's pretty and I like its colors."



ROB BARRETT, 10

Brand: Wilson
Price: \$205
Name: LaDasha

Why it's worth the price: This glove has real quality leather. I got it on the Wilson web site."



CHASE TERRELL, 9

Brand: Wilson
Price: \$360
Name: Sacagawea

Why it's worth the price: In my opinion my glove looks really cool. I like the brown on it because it goes with the name."

Team PLAYERS

Braves grow throughout season

With just three returning seniors, the boys' baseball team worked hard to build a strong foundation for the future.

"One of our goals was to win 50 percent of our games which we did not achieve," said head coach Adam Loecker. "However, we were in a lot of very close ball games but just couldn't get over the hump. We are already excited for next year as we have all but three varsity players returning."

Although their season did not turn out as they hoped, the Braves remained positive, and the team did lots of bonding and grew closer as friends.

"I think we have a very close group of young men," Loecker said. "They liked to hang out with each other outside of school and baseball. Eric Valenzuela hosted many bonfires, dunk ball games and wiffle ball games at his house."

One of the season highlights was a two-win day at the Butch Foster Classic at Community America Ballpark.

"We really came together and played as a team," said junior Solomon Young. "We had a ton of fun and our offense was great."

Loecker said the outlook for the young team is positive as the 11-7 junior varsity squad posted the first winning record for the program in years.

-Maryam Zlitni

My Place: Newbie



Sophomore Josiah Crowley was one of many underclassmen who stepped up to the varsity level.

What was your place on the team?

My place was third base, pitching, and second base.

How long have you played baseball?

When I first started playing, I was four years old. I've loved playing baseball since then.

Why was it so special for you to play on varsity this season?

It felt good because I got to play with my brother, Bobby Crowley for his last year.

Did you like playing at the T-Bones stadium?

I loved playing there because I got to lead off and turn a double play with my brother. Their field was really nice as well.

-Josiah Crowley 10

■ At the Butch Foster tournament at Community America Ballpark, sophomore Cameron Bellm fist pumps his teammates to begin a successful day. Bellm pitched 19.2 innings in his first year playing varsity.



■ Sophomore Russell Simmons gets ready to hit a pitch at home on May 3. A transfer student, Simmons emerged as one of the team's top pitchers, pitching 27.2 innings and striking out 25. He also led the team in hitting with 21 hits.

■ Senior Michael Bradley walks with his parents on Senior Night. "Michael came to work every day at practice, never gave an excuse, understood his role on the team and was willing to help whenever needed," said head coach Adam Loecker. "He and his mullet will be dearly missed."

Making their MARK

Swimmers rewrite record books

It was a special season for Coach Preston Williams and his girls swim team. In fact, Williams said this past season was the most enjoyable he's ever experienced.

"I was really happy with how the girls progressed throughout the season," Williams said. "We dominated WyCo and did well at league. It was a great group of girls with tons of personality."

In addition to dominating at WyCo, one of the biggest highlights of the season was when the team of Nicole Ashford, Alayna Dooley, Robyn Lewis and Bella Thomas qualified for state and broke school records in the medley relay (2:06.42) and the 200 freestyle relay (1:53.43).

Along with being in both relays, senior Robyn Lewis finished her career as one of the best swimmers in school history with records in five individual events. She added to her list of impressive times by establishing new marks in the 50 free, 100 free and 100 fly this season.

"It's truly an honor to hold so many school records," Lewis said. "When I was a freshman, it was my goal to break them. I put my mind to it and worked at it until I got them. It's an amazing feeling."

Finishing off her senior season, Lewis swam her best state meet and advanced to the finals in the 100 fly and the 50 free.

"I was super excited to make it in both individual races," Lewis said. "It's really hard to make finals at state because it's so competitive. All four years, I've been working to make it to finals and then this year I made it. It was rewarding that all of my hard work paid off."

-Emily Nelson

My Place: Breaststroke



Coming in brand new, freshman Nicole Ashford brought prior experience and talent to the team.

Why is the breaststroke your favorite stroke?

I can do it well and I like it because it's always been a stroke I've been good at.

What do you swim and what are your times?

I swim the breaststroke (1:21), 100 free (1:05), 50 free (.28), and the 200 IM (2:47).

What club swim team are you on?

I'm on the USA Ducks swim team.

What was your most memorable moment?

When we would sing "Down by the Bank" on the bus after a meet.

What are your future swimming goals for your breaststroke time?

My goals are to drop time, beat the school record and go to state.

-Nicole Ashford, 1

In celebration, senior Robyn Lewis looks to her parents after swimming the 50 free at state and establishing a new school record. "It's a feeling I can't describe," Lewis said. "When I touched the wall and looked up to see my time, I got chills."





Jayden Ziegler, 10



Brenna Holt, 11



Payton Sechrist, 12

“This group of girls have been so great to laugh with and have fun with the past two years. I am so grateful that I joined the swim team and I will definitely miss swimming.”
-Payton Sechrist, 12



■ Pushing to the end, senior Alexis Sechrist swims the freestyle at a home meet. “Freestyle was my favorite stroke because I got really good at it and it wasn’t too strenuous,” Sechrist said.

■ With her best effort, sophomore Emily Rose swims at home. “The season went by really quickly and the team all bonded together,” Rose said. “We always loved bus rides the most because we could jam out to music.”

Favorite Traditions



“My favorite tradition was going out to eat after our first meet. This is my favorite because of how much bonding we did. It was always a great experience.”

-Bailey Pierce, 12



“Sometimes the practices before our meets, coach had us envision our races. It’s so relaxing, especially before a huge meet because our nerves are always running high.”

-Bailey Testerman, 11



“After our first meet of the season in Topeka, we always go to the King’s Chinese Buffet in Lawrence. It’s fun because it really brings us together, and we always make the freshmen drink a weird concoction to initiate them to the team.”

-Karly Brungardt, 10

Sweet Send-off



When the state qualifiers showed up to head to Topeka, freshman Nicole Ashford surprised them with these goodie bags. They were filled with bubbles, Swedish fish, goldfish crackers and Gatorade. “I was surprised and happy to get my bag,” said sophomore Karly Brungardt. “Nicole is such a nice person and the fact that she went out of her way to make these cute bags was sweet of her.”

My State Experience



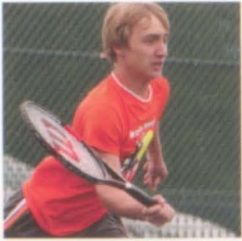
“State was a lot of fun. It was really exciting to be ranked to where we could make it to finals the next day. It was an adrenaline rush.”

-Alayna Dooley, 11



“I was one of the alternates at state this year, and it was a great experience. I had so much fun cheering on my teammates. It’s something I will not forget.”

-Sabria Zifni, 11



Cody Cox, 12

“My favorite memory for tennis was when Randy Harris and I were doubles partners. I also enjoyed going out to eat with the coaches and players after the tournaments.”

-Cody Cox, 12



Mason Dobbs, 10

“This year’s tennis season was fun; I worked hard and got better. My favorite memory of the season was getting a medal at the Kaw Valley League tournament.”

-Mason Dobbs, 10

■ Playing singles, senior Randy Harris, drops the racquet low to return the opponent’s serve. Harris finished the season with a record of 8-21.

■ Senior Peter Klingele uses a forehand at the baseline to return the ball back to his opponent. “This season I put in the work to be on varsity, but at regionals I got eliminated in the first round,” Klingele said.



“At Olathe Northwest, I was in a match and we were tied 4-4 and I hit a mean serve. My opponent returned my serve and I wanted to ace him, so I called the ball out on his return.”

-Armando Miranda Diaz, 11



“Nathan Sprowl and I were playing in a ladder match, and we stayed head-to-head the entire game and made it to a tie-breaker. However, it was windy and sprinkling, and I wanted to get the match over with, so I called his next return out and I won.”

-Ryan Weisbrecht, 11



■ With vigorous power, sophomore Foster Hoch uses a strong forehand to return the ball. Hoch ended the season with a combined winning record of 21-16.

Ever make a bad call?

Starting out YOUNG

Doubles duo advances to state

The goal of making it to state competition is often something accomplished over the course of a high school career. However, that wasn't the case for the talented doubles team of sophomores Foster Hoch and Coleton Nelson.

According to assistant coach B.J. Congleton, the duo really began to jell at regionals where they upset a great doubles team from Blue Valley Southwest.

"During the most important match of the day, they were down early and could have easily given up, but they stuck it out and fought back to win and qualify for state, which is a great accomplishment for seniors," Congleton said.

"It felt really good going to state, but I didn't prepare myself for the high level of competition," Nelson said. "I am already training to go next year."

In the opening round of the state meet at Wichita, Hoch and Nelson opened play against the No. 3 seed from Maize, but lost 6-3. In the next round, they lost in the back bracket to the No. 5 seed from Kapaun Mt. Carmel.

"They [Hoch and Nelson] qualified for state because they put in the work," Congleton said. "It's one thing to say you'll play on your own, but it's another to actually go out and practice every day. They are the perfect example of how hard work pays off."

-Kaitlyn Rose

My Place: The Tennis Court



Junior Noah Wyant was one of the team's strongest doubles players, but couldn't find a partner to complement his skills, according to head coach Bill Scott.

What got you into tennis?

I got into tennis because I wanted to try something new.

What is something you tell yourself when you're down in a match?

I tell myself that no matter what I will play fair.

What is your favorite season memory?

My favorite part was my three-and-a-half hour match at regionals.

What do you want to accomplish next year?

My goal for senior year is to make it to state. I will take nothing less.

-Noah Wyant, 11

■ Junior Jarod Mortensen gets low to return a volley at a home meet. "I improved so much this year from last year and because of my improvement, I got a win," Mortensen said.

■ Sophomore Coleton Nelson serves the ball over the net in a home meet. "My favorite memory was when we bagged the coaches in a match," Nelson said.



■ Sophomore Alexander Wheeler jumps up to return a volley. "I love tennis because it feels like a completely different world," Wheeler said. "I can go out there, have fun and not worry about being judged."



Addie Gibson, 9



April Triplett, 10



Hallie Thompson, 10



Paris Forshey, 11

During the season we faced many challenges, but in the end, I was proud of the progress we made and the laughter we shared. I will most definitely miss our two seniors.

-Paris Forshey 11

My Place: The Outfield



What was the best memories of the season?

I have two great memories I'll take away from this season. One was getting first in the Turner Tournament, and my other memory was when we came back and beat Saint James 3-2 after losing to them really bad earlier in the season.

What did you learn this season?

The team and I learned to work more as a team. I think we all realized that softball is a team sport and we can't play or win by ourselves.

What was your goal this season?

One of my goals I have had ever since I started softball was to hit an "out of the park" home run. Sadly, I have not reached this goal yet, but I am hoping to hit a dinger next year for my senior year.

-Kennedee Meier, 11

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Second Team:
Kennedee Meier
Hallie Thompson



■ Senior Morgan Reed drives a pitch up the middle of the field on March 31 against Piper. "My favorite thing this season was being a leader," Reed said. "I broke down all of our huddles and it felt good knowing the girls looked up to me and counted on me."

■ Junior Shaunie Lanning sprints to first base at a home game on April 28 against Basehor-Linwood. "I feel fearless when I hit the ball," Lanning said. "There's nothing I'm afraid of when I step on the field."





■ Sophomore pitcher Bella Lawrence pitches the ball during a varsity game at Turner on April 7. "I love pitching," Lawrence said. "It was a ton of fun and I had the best catching staff I could ask for."

■ Sophomore Emily Peugh steps up to the plate and waits for the perfect pitch. "When I'm about to hit the ball, I feel invincible because I know my team's counting on me to get on base," Peugh said.



A brand new BEGINNING

Team takes on season with new coaches

This year the softball team got an all new coaching staff, and they started their training long before their actual season began. New head coach Mindy Valdavia incorporated a lot of core work with strength and endurance training and emphasized stamina to prepare the girls to work through tough games mentally and physically.

Even though the practices were tough and long, the Lady Braves learned that hard work pays off when they placed first at the Turner Invitational on May 7 with three impressive victories.

"They really dug deep to defeat a few teams that previously had defeated us to come out on top," Valdavia said. "It truly took each one of them to step up and do what was needed for our team to even get to the championship game."

In the championship game against Leavenworth, the team was down by one in the seventh inning before they rallied to tie the score. With one out, junior Paris Forshey stepped up to the plate with runners on second and third and then blooped a single over the shortstop's head to give them an exhilarating win.

The team was young with just two seniors, so it took awhile for the new players to adjust and step up to the varsity level.

"They took some lumps early in the season," Valdavia said. "But they kept playing through and made some great recoveries."

Senior Moments



■ Senior Morgan Reed accepts a package of Ramen noodles and other college necessities that were a part of her senior gifts. "The team got me two bags of Ramen noodles because that's what I'll live off of in college," Reed said. "I'm really going to miss these girls and the team; they were so much fun."



Seniors Emily Nelson and Morgan Reed received a sweet send-off on April 29 at their Senior Night. The seniors received shadow boxes which contained a bow, a piece of an old uniform, a signed softball, a picture and a container of infield dirt.

"It was bittersweet that softball was my last sport played in a Bonner Braves uniform," Nelson said. "I've made some good memories at Bonner and I'll hold them with me forever."

■ Sophomore Meliyah Venerable pitches at home against Piper on March 31. "The best feeling is when you strike someone out or make a good play," Venerable said.

■ Senior Tyler Hale studies the green before putting the ball. "Tyler was one of two seniors and it's sometimes tough for seniors when younger players are playing ahead of them, but Tyler was a true leader and was always supportive of those younger players," said coach David Walker.

■ Sophomore Chris Dolinar chooses a new club before taking his next shot at Sunflower Hills. "I had my best performance at Sycamore Ridge," Dolinar said. "It is one of the nicest courses in the state, and I shot a 96."



What makes golf Difficult?



"Controlling where you hit the ball and controlling how hard you hit it is what makes golf challenging. The wind and weather can cause all sorts of problems too."

-J.R. Reno, 9



"Making good contact with the ball 100 percent of the time and lining up your shot with the hole is what makes golf difficult. My goal for the season was to better my overall game and I did that."

-Gunnar Isagas, 10



■ Freshman Zane DeLeon chips the ball from the rough onto the green at the Bonner Springs Invitational. DeLeon played in two varsity tournaments in his first season as a Brave.

Learning to COMPETE

New coach leads the way

When he took over, new golf coach David Walker had one main goal for his team: to become more competitive. Walker's young squad achieved this goal with a fourth-place finish at the ever-tough KVL tournament.

"Piper had the No. 1 kid in Class 4A, Mill Valley is a much bigger school and Tonganoxie had five seniors out of six," Walker said. "But our younger players really played well that day. This was the first meet where everybody shot under 100."

Sophomore Michael Williams had the team's top score with an 88 while freshman Logan Clouse shot a 90.

Walker said the team had another good outing at the Atchison Invitational, combining for a season-best score of 392. Williams led the way again with a 91 while senior Tyler Hale fired a 96.

"As the season progresses and you play more and more, you become more comfortable and get more familiar with your clubs, and I think that was a factor in our play at Atchison," Walker said. "We also had really nice weather that day. In fact, it was about the only tournament where it wasn't windy or rainy."

Although the weather at regionals was particularly dismal, Williams managed to finish one spot away from state qualification.

Overall, Walker was pleased with his first season at the helm.

"They were like sponges," Walker said. "They really listened and paid attention. I really liked how our team went from just playing golf to competing."

My Place: Senior Leader



Senior golfer Mason Hurla used his years of experience and knowledge of the game to set a example for the team.

What was your favorite course to play at?

Eagle Bend in Lawrence was my favorite because I shoot very well there and the course is well taken care of.

How did new coach David Walker influence your game?

He made a great effort to improve our swings and our overall game. He always had confidence in us and he made the transition very smooth.

What advice would you give to younger golfers?

I recommend seeing a golf pro over the summer and to play as much as you can. Always keep your head up because you always have a chance to succeed; you only lose when you let the game take control of you.

-Mason Hurla, 12

■ Junior Nathan Hinton puffs the ball with precision. Hinton was part of the team that went to the state tournament his freshman year, but he did not compete as a sophomore. "Nathan was a little rusty to start, but as the season progressed, he became more comfortable with his game," said coach David Walker.



■ Contemplating his next shot, Michael Williams heads to the next hole at the Bonner Springs Invitational on March 31 where he placed fifth with a score of 95. "Michael was our No. 1 golfer for most of the season," said coach David Walker. "That's an intimidating place to be when you're a sophomore because you're competing with more experienced players in that slot, but Michael settled in and went toe-to-toe with the veterans."



Taylor Hervey, 9

Jose Lopez, 9

Jenna McDonnell, 10

Damian Amayo, 10

“My season highlights were throwing over 120 feet in discus and also throwing over 40 feet in shot put. This year didn’t go exactly as planned because I didn’t make it to state.

-Damian Amayo, 10



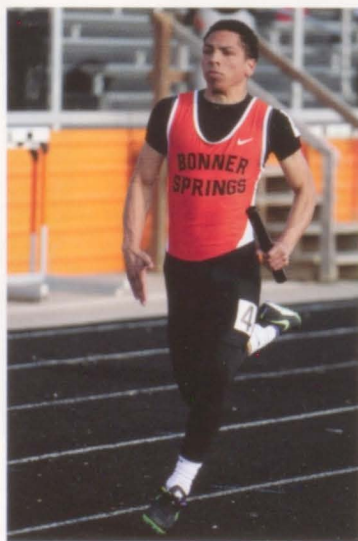
■ Preparing to throw the shot put, senior Josh Adams competes for another medal. Adams placed third at the league meet, tossing 45 feet and 5.75 inches and fourth at regionals with a toss of 46 feet and 9.25 inches.

■ Senior Riley Ballou Lyngstad paces himself in the 800 meter race at Basehor. “My season highlight was when I won my first open varsity race in the 800 at KVL,” said Ballou Lyngstad, who clocked in at 2:03.29.



■ With great force, freshman David Holt throws the javelin at the home invitational meet on April 21. Holt’s throw was 103 feet and 9 inches. His best throw was 113 feet and 5 inches at the KVL meet.

■ Doing his part, junior Jadon Pouncil runs his leg of the 4x100 relay at home on April 21. The team placed third with a time of 45.61. Their best time was a 42.28 at regionals, which qualified them for state. “My season highlight was going to state and competing with my family,” Pouncil said.



Always pushing FORWARD

Coach proud of competitiveness

After 11 years as an assistant coach, Kyle Razak took the reins as the new boys head coach while Jake Wike handled similar duties for the girls' squad.

Razak said his overall goals this year were to improve the numbers of people coming out for track and to give the students something to be excited about with competing.

"I enjoyed it," said coach Kyle Razak. "I look forward to many more and building on our success from this year."

One of the season highlights for both squads came at their home invitational meet where the boys were first and the girls finished second. Junior Shaunie Lanning had a great day, winning the javelin event with a throw of 122 feet and 10 inches, establishing a new school record.

Both the boys and girls placed sixth at regionals with the following state qualifiers: senior Jonita Francis, 100 and 200 meters; senior Julianne Jackson, long jump; junior Shaunie Lanning, javelin; senior Josh Adams, shot put; freshman Nasjon Porter, triple jump, and the 4x100 relay team of freshman Devante Washington, sophomore Alonzo Hokes and juniors Chris Broome and Jadon Pouncil.

As they wrapped up the weekend in Wichita, Adams was the lone medalist with a personal best toss of 47 feet and 5.5 inches in his event.

"It meant a lot to make it to state," Adams said. "Before my first throw, I took a look around the stadium and really took in the moment and thought to myself, 'This is going to be my last high school memory.' I think that just amplified my throws, and I threw very well."

-Alazia Stanley

My Place: 4x100 Relay

Junior Chris Broome is a three-time state qualifier who has competed as part of the 4x100 relay team each year.

What was your state experience like this year?
It was great to be there on the field and to get to experience it with a new group of people.

What was your season highlight?
My season highlight was stepping in as the first leg of the relay after Marcell Holmes was hurt and helping my team get to state.

What's the key to a successful relay exchange?
Your timing always has to be right on the take-off.

What do you enjoy about competing in track?
Meeting new people and getting to connect with others from different schools.

-Chris Broome, II



■ Sophomore Alonzo Hokes runs the 100 meter at Basehor. Hokes was seventh with a time of 12.45, and he was an important part in the 4x100 relay this year. "My season highlight was making it to finals for each event that I did," Hokes said.

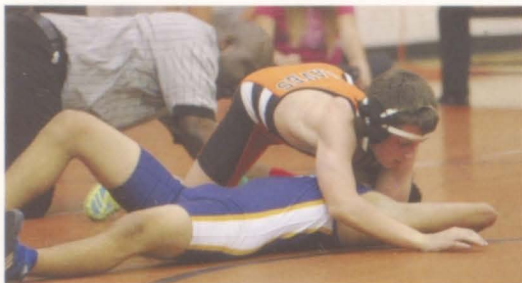
■ Pushing to the finish, sophomore Tabi Peleowo competes in the 110 meter high hurdles at the home invitational on April 21. Peleowo placed sixth with a time of 22.29.



■ Flying high, freshman Nasjon Porter competes in the long jump at Basehor where he finished eighth with a leap of 19 feet and 3.5 inches. Porter was the triple jump regional's champion and was one of only two freshmen to qualify for Class 5A state in that event.

■ Senior Jonita Francis gives it her all in her final home meet. Francis was first in the 100 meters at 13.58 and first in the 200 meters at 28.21

■ Freshman Klayton Coffman dominates his opponent, pinning him to the mat. "The season went very well," Coffman said. "JV wrestled at the varsity Wyandotte County Championship tournament and we placed second as a team."



■ Going hard into the defense, freshman Shelby Cox looks to convert the lay up. "I was able to play with a lot of the teammates I've been playing with since second grade so it made the transition to the high school level a lot easier," Cox said.



■ Driving into the paint, sophomore Alonzo Hokes floats up a shot against Basehor. "You practice how you play," Hokes said. "Even if we were down, we would battle and keep fighting to win."

My Place: Learning the Ropes



Sophomore quarterback Cole Oakes used his junior varsity experiences to prepare him for the next level.

What did you work on this season?

I worked to improve my footwork and have a better grasp on the offense. I also enhanced my throwing mechanics and arm strength.

What have you learned from starting senior quarterback Connor Byers?

I learned to be confident in myself and not to over think things as well as to just have fun and trust my reads.

How did it feel to start in one of the biggest varsity wins of the season against Basehor?

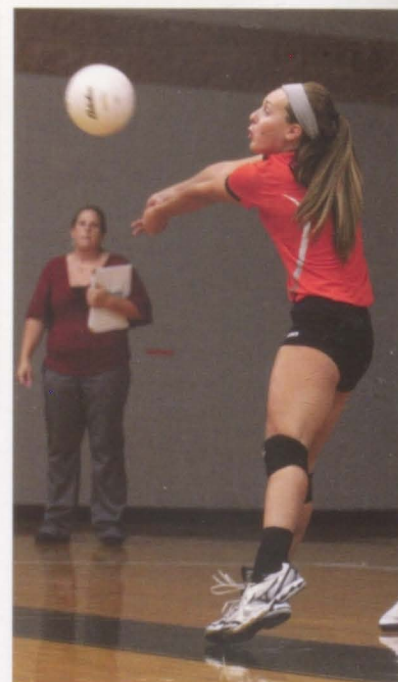
Going into the game I was nervous at first, but playing was very exciting; I prepared myself by practicing the varsity defense. I took it as a learning experience for next year.

-coleton oakes, 10



■ Senior Alexis Duncan rallies back while competing in Lawrence. "I really didn't mind playing JV because I got more playing time," Duncan said. "Overall, my season was pretty good."

■ Sophomore Karly Brungardt steps up for a pass while playing at Basehor. "The season had a lot of ups and downs but we persevered to become better as a team," Brungardt said.



What was your season HIGHLIGHT?



■ Sophomore Sam Harris sends the ball up the line in a home game against Basehor. "I really enjoyed the season because the players and coaches would help me work to get better," Harris said.



■ In an away match at Basehor, sophomore Amaya Stice and freshman Abigail McLaughlin go up high for the block. "I liked how the team worked together because we could," McLaughlin said.



FOOTBALL

My highlight was beating Piper. It was a great feeling because we've always had a rivalry with them through youth football.

Chase Terrell, 9



VOLLEYBALL

Competing in tournaments was the highlight of my season. We competed hard and ate a lot of food to keep us going.

Hallie Hoffine, 9



SOCCER

The highlight of my season came in the very first game. It helped us figure out where we were as a team and individually.

Juan Serrano, 10



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Beating Lansing for the first time was the most memorable part of my season. It showed we got better as a team.

Kirsten Bizzell, 10



■ Freshman quarterback David Holt drops back in the pocket, looking for the open receiver in a home against Basehor. "I enjoyed being a part of a very successful season," Holt said. "I liked learning how to run the offense and how to improve my skills."

■ Turning the corner, sophomore Cole Clifton heads for the end zone at home against Spring Hill. "The Spring Hill game was a good test to see where we were at as a team," Clifton said. "The game showed what we needed to work on but also that we were a talented team with a bright future ahead of us."



BOYS BASKETBALL

The highlight of my basketball season was the game against Bishop Ward. Everyone got in and scored a lot to get the win.

Josh Williams, 10



WRESTLING

Getting first in the Holton tournament was the highlight of my season. I easily pinned all three of my opponents.

Isaiah Moeschler, 10

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Eudora	W, 28-14
Chanute	W, 45-0
Basehor	W, 27-21
Lansing	W, 35-28
Piper	W, 52-0
Tonganoxie	W, 55-6
Turner	W, 55-15
Mill Valley	L, 14-48
St. James	L, 7-26
Record:	7-2

VARSITY SOCCER

Bishop Seabury	L, 3-4
Mill Valley	L, 0-9
SM North	L, 4-7
Lansing	L, 2-6
Perry-Leocompton	W, 3-2
Louisburg	L, 1-3
Spring Hill	L, 0-7
Topeka Seaman	L, 0-4
Ottawa	L, 0-4
Fort Scott	W, 10-0
Bishop Ward	L, 0-3
Piper	L, 1-8
Turner	W, 2-0
Basehor	L, 1-7
Record:	3-11

CROSS COUNTRY

	Boys	Girls
Ottawa	2nd	1st
Topeka West	6th	5th
Bonner Inv.	18th	16th
Ottawa	5th	4th
Perry-Leocompton	7th	8th
Wyco	1st	1st
Shawnee	8th	6th
KVL	5th	6th
Regionals	6th	5th

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Eudora	W, 2-0
Basehor-Linwood	L, 0-2
Baldwin	W, 3-0
Bishop Ward	W, 2-0
Atchison	W, 2-1
Basehor-Linwood	L, 0-3
Topeka Hayden	L, 0-2
Wellsville	L, 0-2
Baldwin	W, 2-0
Gardner-Edgerton	W, 2-0
Piper	L, 2-3
Gardner-Edgerton	W, 2-1
BV Southwest	L, 1-2
Spring Hill	L, 0-2
Lansing	L, 0-3
De Soto	W, 3-1
Eudora	L, 0-2
Garden City	W, 2-1
Bishop Ward	W, 2-0
Gardner-Edgerton	W, 2-0
Tonganoxie	L, 0-2
Shawnee Mission NW	L, 2-0
Turner	W, 3-0
Olathe North	L, 1-3
Bishop Ward	W, 3-0
St. James	L, 0-3
Olathe NW	L, 0-3
Mill Valley	L, 2-3
Washburn Rural	L, 0-2
Maize	L, 0-2
Emporia	L, 0-2
Lawrence	W, 2-0
Junction City	L, 1-2
Maize	W, 2-1
Tonganoxie	L, 2-3
Record:	15-20



VARSITY AND JV FOOTBALL

Front Row: Charlie Gray, Cole Oakes, Conrad Mecum, Hayden Hoffine, Marcell Holmes, Davon Williams, Caden Henley, Blake McMahan, Trey Whetstone. **Row 2:** Jamison Jackson, Michael Amayo, Connor Byers, Conner Smith-Poe, Andrew Stephan, Jamison Freese, Alonzo Hokes, Camden Mayfield, Chris Broome, Jackson Poe. **Row 3:** Tobias Womack, Kaleb Hightower, Tanner Hitchcock, Gavin Lindsay, Gunnar Istas, Stephen Young, Solomon Young, Dustin Hopkins, Cole Clifton, Damian Amayo, Hunter Murphy. **Row 4:** Chris Dolinar, Alexas Torres, Tanner Hanson, Caleb Brungardt, Josh Adams, Sean Singleton, Andrew Bryant, Trai Warburton, Tyrese Bolton, Blake Swan, LeVoide Simpson, Charles Shively. **Row 5:** Blaine Grimes, Brett French, Joshua Ray, Adam McClure, Tyler Campbell, Basil Broome, Jacob Freese, Rafael Carrillo, Parker Capehart, Mason Dobbs, Josh Grimm, Caleb Knapp. **Row 6:** Coach LaDrew Murrell, Coach Mark Fancher, Coach Sheldon Farrell, Coach Kyle Razak, Head Coach Lucas Aslin, Coach Eric Kinney, Coach Jarrett Hernandez, Coach Aaron McGhee, Coach Monty Bechard.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front Row: Dreyln Carroll, Da'quawn Burgin, Nesjon Porter, Clayton Wilson. **Row 2:** Michael Daniels, Jacob Fritz, Chase Terrell, Noah Villareal, Devante Washington, Holden Lentz, David Holt. **Row 3:** Gabe Ferris, Austin Lampton, Jose Lopez, Andrew Puckett, Carston Wehrhahn, Christian Kubas, Izac Carrillo. **Row 4:** Noah Tinberg, Julian Morado, Hayden McArthur, Lathan Buckley, Kael Venerable, Cruz Vargas, Tristin Eddy, Lucas Knapp. **Row 5:** Coach Mark Fancher, Coach Eric Kinney.



GIRLS TENNIS

Front Row: Brenna Holt, Raven Murillo, Alayna Dooley, Alexis Cofer, Marissa Akins, Alexis Duncan, Lilly Lackner, Hope Seaton, Marissa Satterfield, Isabel Herrera. **Row 2:** Sarah Hunt, Alexis Schulte, Emma Tucker, Jenna McDonnell, Skyler Ochoa, Alexis Tendick, Destiny Grier, Peyton Capehart, Caroline Cavanaugh. **Row 3:** Coach B.J. Congleton, Sydney Hunt, Lucy Florez, Sayra Serrano, Summer Ney, Kaitlyn Rose, Zoe Lofton, Nicole Ashford, Kaytie Gibson, Coach Bill Scott.



BOYS SOCCER

Front Row: Dominick Thompson, Logan Beyer, Harland Zamora, Manuel Carbajal, Braden Weast, Jirias Xiong, Klayton Coffman, Santana Calderon, Garrett Stephan. **Row 2:** Miyah Hightower, Edgar Herrera, C.J. Hayes, Alvaro Romo, Randy Harris, Mason Huria, Tyler Campbell, Cameron Smith-Poe, Carlos Gonzales-Gustin, Fernando Arzabala, David Quezada, Nick Passinese, Kaylan Roberts. **Row 3:** Head Coach Mike Moulin, Coleton Nelson, Sammy Gonzalez-Carrillo, Zach Nichols, Alex Schuler, Luke Bizzell, Sam Harris, Josh Mullins, Foster Hoch, Juan Serrano, Ashton Sickman, Luis Flores Duarte, Armando Mirando Diaz, J.R. Reno, Kaleb Hightower, Coach Ethan Isaacs.



VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Rosie Wilson, Maryam Zilni, Claire Gurley, Kori Bechard, Payton Sechrist, Emily Nelson, Loreina Gonzalez, Shelby Wesselmann, Carrah Fraker, Crystal Fraker, Sadie Madlock. **Row 2:** Salvador Gonzalez-Carrillo, Morgan Reed, Alexis Sechrist, Gracie Myers, Aubrey VanWinkle, Amaya Stice, Hollie Hoffine, Erin Freed, Karly Brungardt, Martina Glenn, Laurel Amego, Kameron Drydale. **Row 3:** Coach Denise Chowning, Ginny Hartley, Alazia Stanley, Jasmin Sims, Natalie Klotz, Head Coach Jan Madlock, Bella Thomas, Kolai Terry, Julianne Jackson, Paige Krone, Abigail McLaughlin, Coach Rachel Peterson.



CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Tate Stiles, Hope Seaton, Savanna Patch, Caroline Cavanaugh, Grace Tsen, Valerie Flores-Espino, Isabella Cavanaugh, Shara Ziegler, Nicole Ashford, Jayden Ziegler. **Row 2:** Coach Clinton Jackson, Michael Daniels, Emily Rose, Kassandra Green, Kelsi Jeffries, Kennedy Bacon, Riley Ballou Lyngstad, Blake Best, Mason Hadley, Alex White, Head Coach Jacob Wike. **Row 3:** Ryan Villarreal, Caleb Wilson, Nathan Sprowl, Ryan Stumbough, Gage Herron, Seth Kennedy, Bobby Crowley, Brett McPherson, Michael Williams, Isaac Bolton.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Basehor-Linwood	L, 45-73
Harrisonville	W, 64-29
Eudora	W, 52-45
Truman	W, 78-56
Tonganoxie	W, 56-34
Piper	W, 78-71
Mill Valley	W, 67-65
Bishop Ward	W, 70-34
Lansing	W, 61-38
Bishop Ward	W, 64-18
Baldwin	W, 74-44
Harmon	W, 50-41
Turner	W, 68-52
Basehor-Linwood	W, 66-51
Tonganoxie	W, 55-36
Piper	W, 64-55
Mill Valley	L, 58-67
Bishop Ward	W, 57-20
Lansing	W, 59-45
Turner	W, 69-55
BV Southwest	W, 63-42
St. James	W, 37-34
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	L, 55-51
Record:	20-3



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Jamison Jackson, Steven Stokes, Antonio Roark, Connor Byers, Kevin Pichardo, Jadon Pouncil, Coach Anthony Brown. **Row 2:** Coach Adam Loecker, Joshua Adams, Devante McGee, Head Coach Dan Streit, Aaron McGee, Isaiah Singleton.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Basehor-Linwood	W, 31-24
Wellsville	W, 52-28
Paola	L, 42-62
St. James	W, 52-37
Tonganoxie	W, 43-24
Piper	L, 37-48
Mill Valley	W, 47-44
Bishop Ward	W, 68-17
Lansing	L, 42-49
Wamego	W, 47-40
DeSoto	W, 21-35
Tonganoxie	W, 43-37
Turner	L, 58-23
Basehor-Linwood	L, 44-56
Tonganoxie	W, 69-47
Piper	L, 46-55
Mill Valley	L, 31-40
Bishop Ward	W, 80-9
Lansing	W, 57-38
Turner	W, 50-23
BV Southwest	L, 37-40
Record:	13-8



JV Basketball

Front Row: Alonzo Hokes, Cole Oakes, Caden Henley, Keyon Thomas, Josiah Crowley, Drey Clayton. **Row 2:** Jackson Poe, Bryant Stimac, Coach Adam Loecker, Joshua Williams, Conrad Mecum.

WRESTLING

Riley County Tournament	2nd
Lee's Summit Inv.	4th
Dick Burns Mat Classic	3rd
Bobcat Classic	27th
BVNW Husky Inv.	10th
WyCo Championships	2nd
Rose Hill Inv.	7th
KVL Championships	2nd
Regionals	4th
5A State	17th



Varsity and JV Girls Basketball

Front Row: Tiarra McGee, Shelby Cox, Thalia Torres, Alyssa Singleton, Skyler Ochoa, Carletta Hill. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Briggs, Tanya Hernandez, Kennedy Bacon, Julianne Jackson, Miyah Hightower, Emily Nelson, Adriauna Siris. **Row 3:** Jasmin Sims, Piper Swartz, Taylor Hervey, Hillary Trigg, Olivia May, Kirsten Bizzell, Shaunie Lanning, Mereiah McConico, Hallie Hoffine.



Boys Swimming

Front Row: C.J. Hayes, Noah Susulicio, Brandon Pedroza, Gabriel Ferris. **Row 2:** Preston Landers, Collin Sechrist, Dalan Kile, Griffin Mareske, Alex White. **Row 3:** Ryan Stumbough, Caleb Brungardt, Ryan Downing, Brett McPherson, Isaac Bolton.



Varsity and JV Wrestling

Front Row: Emma Tucker, Hayden McArthur, Trevor Hand, Michael Daniels, Gavan Huckleberry, Brannen Rattiff, Noah Tinberg, Samuel Worley, Hope Seaton. **Row 2:** Jose Lopez, Carston Wehrhahn, Klayton Coffman, Adam McClure, Collin Wallar, Zane DeLeon, Cole Clifton, Hunter Siftes, Isaiah Moeschler, Jacob Sullivan. **Row 3:** Coach Ian Seaton, Coach Parker Ast, Holden Lentz, Gage Herron, Caleb Knapp, Andrew Puckett, Head Coach Brandon Jobe, Damian Amayo, Michael Williams, James Selleck, Joshua Mullins, Ethan Lemon, Coach Bob Vaughan. **Row 4:** Cole Hockaday, Joseph Tapia, Mason Hallisey, Jacob Fritz, Blaine Grimes, Sean Singleton, Thomas Fehlhafer, Kolbe Seaton, Tanner Hitchcock.



Freshman Basketball

Front Row: Blake Best, Jerlon McGee, Clayton Wilson, David Holt, Blake Jenkins. **Row 2:** Nasjon Porter, Drelyn Carroll, Head Coach Anthony Brown, Lathan Buckley, Devante Washington.

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Baldwin	W, 4-1
Ottawa	W, 11-1
Bishop Miege	L, 0-5
Shawnee Heights	W, 2-1
Kansas City Christian	W, 3-1
Topeka Seaman	L, 1-5
Basehor-Linwood	T, 4-4
Lansing	L, 0-6
Gardner-Edgerton	L, 2-3
Tonganoxie	W, 1-0
Piper	L, 3-4
Bishop Ward	W, 11-1
Christ Prep Academy	W, 10-0
Spring Hill	W, 3-0
De Soto	L, 0-3
Mill Valley	L, 1-6
St. James	L, 0-5
Record:	8-8-1

VARSITY GIRLS SOFTBALL

Mill Valley	L, 0-13 L, 2-13
De Soto	L, 3-9 L, 4-5
Piper	L, 0-10 L, 3-15
Lansing	W, 13-7 L, 3-12
Turner	W, 17-0 W, 5-3
Tonganoxie	L, 7-8 L, 0-15
Basehor-Linwood	L, 2-17 L, 1-13
St. James	L, 0-12
Bishop Ward	W, 5-2 W, 6-1
Sumner Academy	W, 18-1
St. James	W, 3-2
Leavenworth	W, 4-3
Topeka West	L, 0-12
Record:	8-6

VARSITY BOYS BASEBALL

Mill Valley	L, 2-6 L, 2-15
Basehor-Linwood	L, 0-11 L, 6-14
Piper	L, 4-6 L, 6-8
Lansing	L, 6-17 L, 3-10
Turner	L, 1-11 L, 7-14
Tonganoxie	L, 1-2 L, 1-7
Eudora	L, 0-4 L, 3-7
Paola	L, 2-7
Tonganoxie	W, 10-2
Perry-Lecompton	W, 3-2
Bishop Ward	L, 6-9 L, 7-3
Topeka Seaman	L, 3-13
Record:	2-18

TRACK

	Boys	Girls
Baldwin	9th	9th
Basehor-Linwood	4th	5th
Bonner Springs	1st	2d
De Soto	11th	7th
Wellsville	3rd	3rd
KVL	7th	5th
Regionals	6th	6th



JV and Varsity Girls Soccer

Front Row: Madison Frank, Valerie Flores, Carrah Fraker, Martina Glenn, Mackeyla Meri, Sarah Martinez, Jacky Burnett. **Row 2:** Crystal Fraker, Trinity Jones, Hope Seaton, Alexis Cofer, Megan Nolan, Sarah Hunt, Sydney Hunt, Hallie Hoffine, Jasmin Ruiz. **Row 3:** Eathan Isac, Aubrey VanWinkle, Kaitlyn Rose, Bella Thomas, Miyah Hightower, Tanya Hernandez, Kennedy Bacon, Kirsten Bizzell, Paige Krone, Gracie Myers, Head Coach Mike Moulin. **Row 4:** Mia Munoz, Emma Tucker, Larissa Bell, Lauren Shumate, Alvaro Romo, Savanna Patch, Shelby Cox, Gabi Parada, Kassondra Green.



JV and Varsity Basketball

First Row: Garrett Stephan, Clayton Coffman, Jacob Ewell, Hayden McArthur, Chase Terrell, Lucas Knapp, Terry Bruce. **Row 2:** Michael Duxbury, Blake Jenkins, Stephen Young, Blaine Grimes, Jonathan Diaz, Andrew Stephan, Eric Valenzuela. **Row 3:** Josiah Crowley, Noah Villarreal, Bobby Crowley, Brendan Marriott, Preston Landers, Ryan Stumbough, Brendan Mathia, Collin Thrasher. **Row 4:** Solomon Young, Collin Sechrist, Michael Bradley, Head Coach Adam Loecker, Rob Barrett, Cameron Bellm, Russell Simmons, Coach Jacob Johnson.



JV and Varsity Softball

Front Row: Shelby Wesselmann, Sydney Sprague, Laura Perez, Paris Forshey, Caamiah Morris, Caroline Cavanaugh. **Row 2:** Kael Venerable, Halie Thompson, Claire Gurley, Morgan Reed, Katie Carpenter, Annie Carpenter, Kennedy Meier, Emily Nelson, Brianna Rafals. **Row 3:** Ashley Crigger, April Triplett, Shaunie Lanning, Cheyenne Willman, Kaylie Gibson, Emily Peugh. **Row 4:** Coach Heather McCormick, Head Coach Mindy Valdivia, Kailene Hill, Meliyah Venerable, Bella Lawrence, Addie Gibson, Shyla Seals, Laurel Amago, Coach Brooke Grable, Coach Ashley Rafals.



JV and Varsity Golf

Front Row: Tyler Hale, Gabe Ferris, Gunnar Istas, J.R. Reno. **Row 2:** Chris Dolinar, Zane DeLeon, Nick Schulte, Zach Burdolski, Logan Clouse. **Row 3:** Andrew VanWinkle, Mason Harris, Michael Williams, Brendan Orahoad, Josh Williams, Head Coach David Walker.



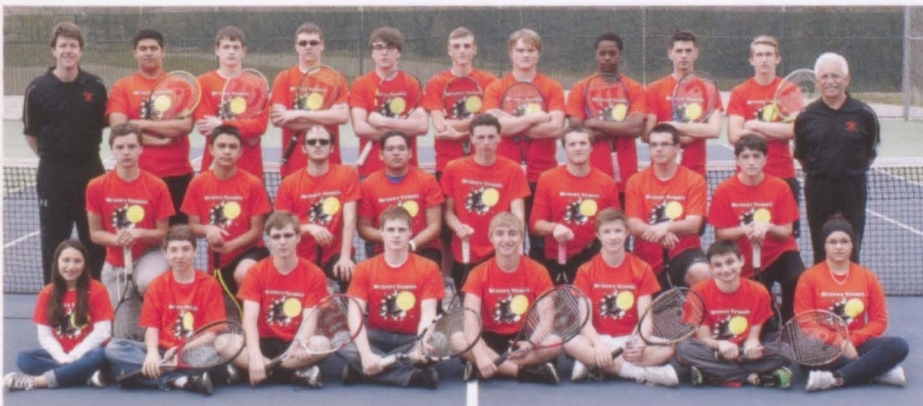
Girls Swimming

Front Row: Lexi Sechrist, Alayna Dooley, Brenna Holt, Nicole Ashford, Payton Sechrist, Marissa Satterfield. **Row 2:** Head Coach Preston Williams, Sabrina Ziltni, Sayra Serrano, Bailey Testerman, Robyn Lewis, Bella Thomas. **Row 3:** Karly Brungardt, Jayden Ziegler, Ellie Lipnicky, Isabella Cavanaugh, Hayli Spencer, Katelin Lake.



JV and Varsity Track

Front Row: Trinity Jones, Grace Tsen, Shelby Cox, Jonita Francis. **Row 2:** Taylor Hervey, Julianne Jackson, Mereiah McConico, Adriauna Sirls, Aubrie Fredrickson, Jenna McDonnell, Mariah Chrisman, Kelsi Jefferies, Bradlee French, Shara Ziegler, Carletta Hill. **Row 3:** Marcell Holmes, Isaac Bolton, Da'quawn Burgin, Nas Porter, Te Washington, Chris Broome, Alonzo Hokes, Cole Clifton, Michael Amayo. **Row 4:** Brendon Lawrence, Seth Kennedy, Jay'on Burgin, Justin Crutcher, Noah Susuico, Harland Zamora, Alex Morales, Braden Weast, Gavan Huckleberry, Brice Warren, Isaiah Foley, Devante Haros. **Row 5:** Tobi Peleowo, Jose Lopez, Ryan Villarreal, Riley Ballou-Lyngstad, Gavin Lindsay, Blake Best, Camden Mayfield, Tristin Eddy, Cole Oakes. **Row 6:** Coach Jacob Wike, Austin Lampton, Christian Kubas, Andrew Puckett, Shaunie Lanning, Jasmin Sims, Cierra Henry, Emerald Morales-Vergara, Alexandria Eickhoff, Hunter Murphy, Caden Henley, Sammy Worley, Coach Murrell. **Row 7:** Coach Kyle Razak, David Holt, William Bowles, Basil Broome, Adam McClure, James Selleck, Cole Hockaday, LeVoide Simpson, Omar Brantley, Josh Adams, Damian Amayo, Trey Whetstone, Coach Jarrett Hernandez.



Boys JV and Varsity Tennis

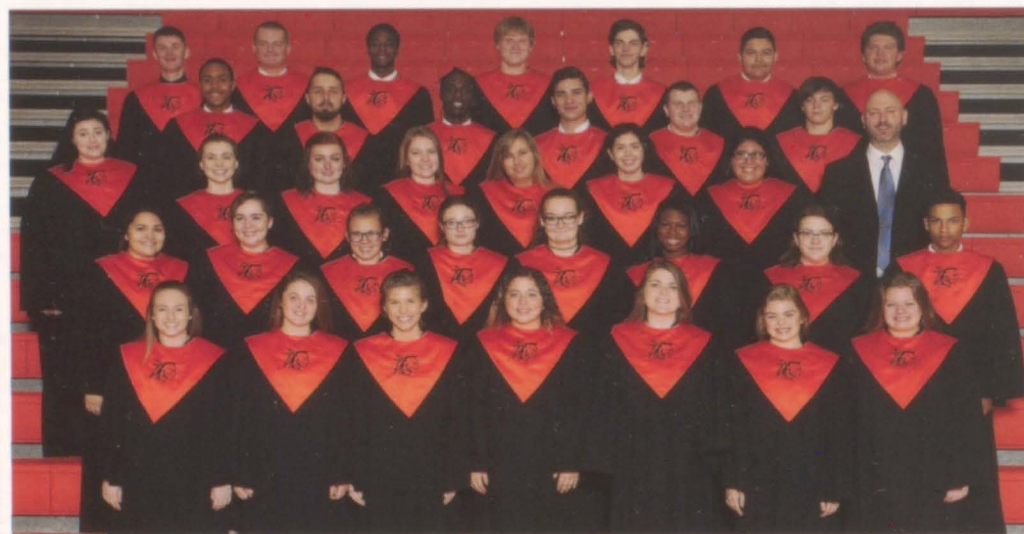
Front Row: Haylie Knapp, Logan Beyer, Ryan Weibrecht, Dakota McKeenan, Cody Cox, Cole Nelson, Alex Wheeler, Isabel Herrera. **Row 2:** Sam Harris, Luis Flores Duarte, C.J. Hayes, Armando Miranda, Randy Harris, Dolan Kile, Nathan Sprowl, Isaac Florez, Head Coach Bill Scott. **Row 3:** Assistant Coach B.J. Congleton, Edgar Herrera, Mason Dobbs, Peter Klingele, Noah Wyant, Foster Hoch, Isaac Jeffries, Destin Williams, Eli VanWinkle, Caleb Knapp.

Groups



AGL

Front Row: Sierra Sutton, Ellie Lipnicki, Kayla Willis, Rachel Graham, Laura Gonzales, McKenna Spiess, Taryn Remigio, Jenna McDonnell. **Row 2:** Anjellina Davidson, Christina Mauk, Katelin Lake, Maryam Zilni, Karly Brungardt, Brianna Herrera, Lisa Moser, Hannah Butfaccio. **Row 3:** Alazia Stanley, Jessie Nay, Brenna Holt, Alysa Carpenter, Kellsee Marlowe, Sheila Deal, Ginny Hartley. **Row 4:** Alayna Dooley, Paige Krone, Sabria Zilni, Natalie Klotz, Olivia May, Sayra Serrano, Sponsor Denise Chowning.



A Cappella

Front Row: Lacey Dean, Jessica Willmon, Heidi Rodgers, Paris Forshey, Chelsea Fletcher, Kelsey Driskill, Payton Sechrist. **Row 2:** Taryn Remigio, Andrea McMillian, Hayle Moeschler, Kendall Ellis, Jada Neu, Arica Parks, Hannah Scheck, Michael Murphy. **Row 3:** Alexandria Broderick, Lillian Kaus, Ariel Huffman, Vanessa Roult, Ciara Dornbrack, Lucy Florez, Mayra Hernandez, Director Brian White. **Row 4:** Isaac Bolton, Austin Sams, Darius Sheppard, Tyler Dill, Joshua Pressley, Devyn Robben. **Row 5:** Steffan Mefferd, Collin Sechrist, Destin Williams, Isaac Jeffries, Michael Urton, Juan Vela-Olaez, Andrew Christensen.



Academic Decathlon

Front Row: Grace Tsen, Jennifer Maness, Griffin Mareske, Madonna Bhakta, Abriel Andrade. **Row 2:** Joshua Beach, Jarod Mortensen, Dalton Joyce, Lucy Florez, Sponsor Allen Holder.



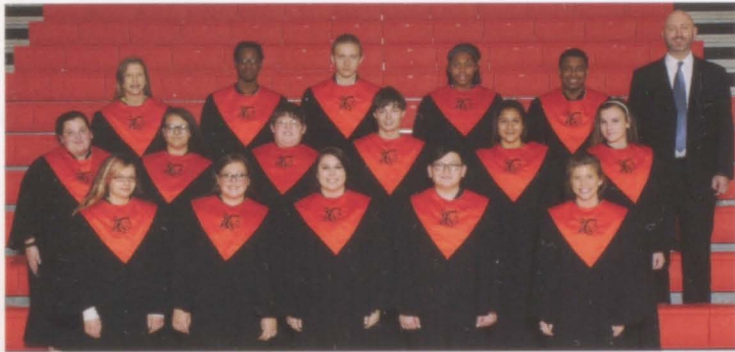
20/20 Leadership

Front Row: Anna Dutton, Sydney Sprague, Michaela Augustine, Katie Carpenter, Emily Nelson, Kayla Willis. **Row 2:** Brajai Haskell, Brenna Holt, Alayna Dooley, Alexandria Eickhoff, Annie Carpenter. **Row 3:** Sayra Serrano, Griffin Mareske, Kali Chatman, Abi Cottrell, Paige Krone, Mikayla Young. **Row 4:** Kaylan Roberts, Kaitlyn Rose, Alvaro Romo, Jonathan Diaz-Rosales, Armando Miranda. **Row 5:** Sabria Zilni, Rachel Mauk, Bobby Crowley, Eli VanWinkle, Darius Sheppard, Parker Capehart.



Band

Front Row: Sherice Singleton, Rachel Mauk, Devon Jackson, Griffin Mareske, Alexis Sechrist, Hannah Martin, Tate Stites, Peyton Capehart, Carissa Wickwire, Cheyenne Willmon, Mariah Wehmiller-Suter.
Row 2: Bella Lawrence, Mason Hadley, Isaac Florez, Blake Swan, Andrew VanWinkle, Seth Kennedy, Mackensi Freese, Lucy Florez, Darius Sheppard, Jonita Francis, LeVoide Simpson, April Triplett, Anna Eddy, Tyler Dill. **Row 3:** Michael Harris, Abigail Dunn, KeErin Smith, Abi Cottrell, Megan Willmon, Clair Menhusen, Kaytie Gibson, Kelsey Campbell, Kolai Terry, Sarah Martinez, Abigail McLaughlin, Abriel Andrade, Noah Susuico, A'Leigha Simpson, Summer Ney. **Row 4:** Director Bill Turley, Edgar Herrera, Nicole Ashford, Mackeyla Merei, Mercedes Peugh, Brianna Hickman, Claire Gurley, Logan Beyer, Braden Weast, Lacey Dean, Isaiah Moeschler, Trinity Bell, Andrew Christensen, Trenell Nowden, Trayvon Nowden, Kacey Ryser, Eli VanWinkle. **Row 5:** Director Kerry Wixon, Alexander Wheeler, Luis Gomez-Acosta, Abbreagayl McKelvin, Grace Tsen, Erin Freed, Emily Barger, Jessica Willmon, Payton Sechrist, Barak Mareske, Ryan Weibrecht, Alex Anderson, James Reno, Jarod Mortensen, Brendon Theroff, Blake Wurtz. **Row 6:** Mikey Young, Collin Sechrist, Aaron Vaughn, Kamren Brown, Mason Harris, Riley Ballou-Lyngstad, Trenton Williams, Adam McClure, Tyler Campbell, Brett McPherson, Brendan Orahood, Jacob Mellott, Aubrey VanWinkle, Terry Bruce, Peter Klingele, Caleb Knapp, Zach Burdolski.



Concert Choir

Front Row: Drew McGregor, Kelsey Campbell, Mykala Maynard, Alec Dill, Heidi Rodgers. **Row 2:** Madison Sprowl, Ashley Young, Timothy Atchison, Devon Chitwood, Emerald Morales, Caroline Mauk. **Row 3:** Ryleigh Trimble, Kolai Terry, Alec Barton, Jasmin Sims, Enrique Anderson, Brian White.



Chorale

Front Row: Chelsea Amos, Brianna Abell, Amber Curtis, Brianna Herrera, Claire Gurley. **Row 2:** Rayven Nimmo, Lisa Moser, Karissa Munoz, Karen Collene, Alyssa Johnson, Stephanie Best. **Row 3:** Chelsie Millsap, Michael Duxbury, Colton Laster, David Isaacs, Abbreagayl McKelvin, Director Brian White.

Criminal Justice Club

Front Row: Austin Lampton, Cody Cox, Deanna Isaacs, Gwen Barrett, Jacob Ewell, Sarah Martinez, Raven Murillo, Antonio Garcia-Duarte, Tyler Scott. **Row 2:** Mykala Maynard, Shara Ziegler, Devante Haros, Damion Carreiro, Adam McClure, Joshua Pressley, Nicholas Nickell, Blake McMahan, Sponsor Justin Howe. **Row 3:** Bella Lawrence, Shayne Hand, Caleb Knapp, Jamison Freese, Davon Williams, Carston Wehrhahn, Randy Harris, Elizabeth Briggs, Zach Willey. **Row 4:** Luis Flores Duarte, Cameron Smith-Poe, Wayne Cornwell, Sam Scheck, Andrew Bryant, Quinton Wright, Kameron Drydale, Collin Sechrist, Sponsor Anthony Davis.





Forensics

Front Row: Peyton Capehart, Marissa Satterfield, Carissa Wickwire, Alec Dill. **Row 2:** Diamond Carroll, Gunner Keeling, Hunter Amego, Mikey Young.



Key Club

Front Row: Emma Tucker, Miranda Morado, Kayla Willis, Alexandria Eickhoff, Jordan Thaxton, Brenna Holt, Amaya Stice, Michaela Augustine. **Row 2:** Marissa Satterfield, Zoe Lofton, Alysa Carpenter, Maryam Ziltni, Micayla Pierce-Thomas, Ginny Hartley, Bella Thomas, Katie Carpenter. **Row 3:** Annie Carpenter, Mariah Chavez, Sarah Hunt, Sydney Hunt, Karly Brungardt, Hallie Hoffine, Coleton Nelson, Gracie Myers, Alexis Cofer, Alayna Dooley. **Row 4:** Alvaro Romo, Sayra Serrano, Solomon Young, Kaitlyn Rose, Abi Cottrell, Sean Singleton. **Row 5:** Andrew Christensen, Natalie Klotz, Camden Mayfield, Eli VanWinkle, Summer Ney, Sabria Ziltni.



KAYS

Front Row: Morgan Sands, Laura Perez, Anna Dutton, Amy Lindsay, Kayla Willis, Jacky Burnett, Peyton Capehart, Daenna Xiong, Lacey Dean, Caroline Cavanaugh. **Row 2:** Kellsee Marlowe, Shelby Wesselmann, Marissa Satterfield, Madonna Bhakta, Kegan Young, Lauren Herrera, Maryam Ziltni, Alexandria Eickhoff, Mariah Duarte-Martinez, Hayli Spencer. **Row 3:** Shaunie Lanning, Ashley Crigger, Stephanie Best, Megan Willmon, Blake Jenkins, Hudson Smith, Kaitlyn Rose, Alayna Dooley, Sydney Hunt. **Row 4:** Sponsor Parker Ast, Joshua Ray, Sayra Serrano, Paige Krone, Natalie Klotz, Rachel Mauk, Sabria Ziltni, Dolan Kile, Gabriel Ferris, Sponsor Jennifer Stricherz. **Row 5:** Nathaniel Sprowl, Sarah Brown, Gage Herron, Cierra Henry, William Bowles, Mason Dobbs, Brendan Orahoad, Angelica Harding.



Friendship Group

Front Row: Rachel Graham, Hannah Buffaccio, Taryn Remigio, Coaleb Otting, Emily Nelson, Kayla Willis, Alex Schuler, McKenna Spiess, Brandon Pedroza, Dylan Clark, Sierra Sulton. **Row 2:** Ellie Lipnicky, Payton Sechrist, Brianna Herrera, Katelin Lake, Sheila Deal, Annie Nay, Christina Mauk, Laura Gonzales, Lucas Knapp, Angelina Davidson, Jack Farnsworth. **Row 3:** Sponsor Denise Chowning, Kennedee Meier, Kellsee Marlowe, Lisa Moser, Brenna Holt, Ginny Hartley, Maryam Ziltni, Nick Gregg, Spencer Davidson, Jenna McDonnell, Brooke Keltner, Sydney Sprague. **Row 4:** Seth Davidson, Lexi Sechrist, Karly Brungardt, Coleton Nelson, Sayra Serrano, Josiah Crowley, Alayna Dooley, Alysa Carpenter, Aubrey VanWinkle, Megan Willmon. **Row 5:** Demetrius Palmer, Nick Nickell, Jason Cunningham, Olivia May, Kennedy Bacon, Paige Krone, Christopher Hayes, Lucy Florez, Alazia Stanley, Jasmin Sims. **Row 6:** Hunter Bruce, Jesse Morado, Darius Sheppard, Sponsor Jerriff Hernandez, Nikolai Christoff, Connor Byers, Natalie Klotz, Jarod Mortensen, Sabria Ziltni, Julianne Jackson.



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Front Row: Brittney Clark, Raven Murillo, Marissa Akins, Brittney Sands, Emily Beach, Miranda Morado, Mariah Duarte-Martinez. **Row 2:** Michaela Augustine, Alysa Carpenter, Abi Cottrell, Taylor Hervey, Bella Lawrence, Zoe Lofton, Sponsor Dawn Sommers.



FCA

Front Row: Lacey Dean, Anna Dutton, Alexis Sechrist, Karissa Munoz, Payton Sechrist, Peyton Capehart, Caroline Cavanaugh. **Row 2:** Jayden Ziegler, Alayna Dooley, Michael Murphy, Sayra Serrano, Aubrey VanWinkle, Kaylie Gibson. **Row 3:** DeAndre Jones, Josiah Crowley, Andrew VanWinkle, Rachel Mauk, Alonzo Hokes. **Row 4:** Juan Serrano, Summer Ney, Eli VanWinkle, Brett McPherson, Brendan Orahoad, Jackson Poe.



Geopolitics

Front Row: Dakota Cook, Matthew Heck, Sam Harris, Cole Clifton. **Row 2:** Hunter Murphy, Taylor Jordan, Aaron Vaughn, Sponsor Terese Quenette.



Green Team

Front Row: Dylan Clark, Laura Gonzales, Katelin Lake, Jesse Morado. **Row 2:** Jaime Ruiz Villegas, Demetrius Palmer, De'Marques Whitfield, Seth Davidson.



Gaming Club

Front Row: Dylan Clark, Jack Farnsworth, Crystal Fraker, Caeleb Otting, Shannon Stewart, Brandon Pedroza. **Row 2:** Madison Frank, Cole Nash, Sasami Conway, Albert Zaring, Timothy Atchison, Austin Lampton. **Row 3:** Sponsor Parker Ast, Nicolas Gregg, Lisa Moser, Maryam Ziltni, Jasmine Neu, Christina Mauk, Payton Sprague, Chris Whitham. **Row 4:** Seth Davidson, DJ Isaacs, Devante Haros, C.J. Hayes, Thomas Hodges, Annie Nay. **Row 5:** Joshua Ray, Damian Carreiro, Jaime Ruiz Villegas, Joshua Mullins, Cameron Smith-Poe, Demetrius Palmer, Jason Cunningham, Dolan Kile. **Row 6:** Isaac Morris, Caden Henley, Charlie Gray, Jamison Jackson, Jarrett Hernandez, De'Marques Whitfield, Nikolai Christoff.



Brave Cave

Front Row: Armando Miranda, Jayme Fratzel, Elayah Hinson. **Row 2:** Tyler Chastain, Sean Shankwiler.



Debate

Front Row: Gabbie Cram, Peyton Capehart, Russell Simmons, Hunter Amego.



TeePee Talk

Front Row: Kellise Marlowe, Hunter Amego, Alvaro Romo, Cody Cox. **Row 2:** Josiah Crowley, Jackson Poe, Cameron Bellm, Randy Harris.

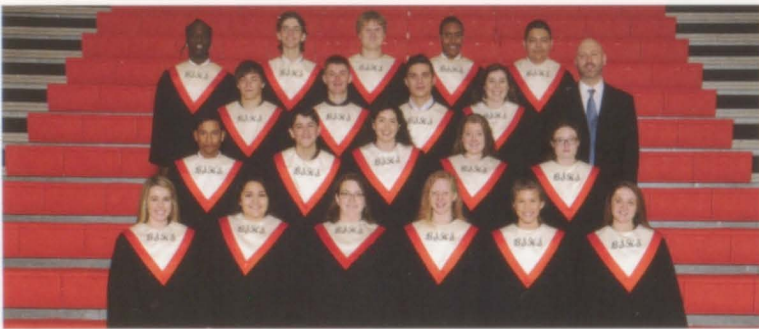
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Front Row: Mariah Duarte-Martinez, Jessica Willmon, Kayla Willis, Brittney Clark, Hallie Hoffine, Sydney Sprague, Madison Frank. **Row 2:** Jasmin Sims, Miranda Morado, Alexis Tendick, Chase Terrell, Lucas Knapp, Emma Tucker. **Row 3:** Jenna McDonnell, Sarah Hunt, Alexandria Eickhoff, Mariah Chavez, Claire Gurley, Noah Susuico, Michaela Augustine, Emily Nelson. **Row 4:** Gracie Myers, Annie Carpenter, Amaya Stice, Maryam Ziltni, Brenna Holt, Karly Brungardt, Katie Carpenter, Zoe Laffon. **Row 5:** Carissa Wickwire, Nicole Ashford, Micayla Pierce-Thomas, Sydney Hunt, Kaitlyn Rose, Chelsie David, Alayna Dooley, Emily Beach. **Row 6:** Robyn Lewis, Thomas Fehlfhafer, David Holt, Sabria Ziltni, Abigail McLaughlin, Paige Krone, Sayra Serrano. **Row 7:** Mereiah McConico, Rachel Mauk, Camden Mayfield, Eli VanWinkle, Summer Ney, Natalie Klotz, Mackensi Freese.



Peer Helpers

Front Row: Marissa Satterfield, Lacey Dean, Sklyer Ochoa, Emma Tucker, Miranda Morado, Brianna Herrera, Emily Nelson, Sydney Sprague. **Row 2:** Jenna McDonnell, Sydney Hunt, Alayna Dooley, Sayra Serrano, Robyn Lewis, Hayden McArthur, Chase Terrell. **Row 3:** Brenna Holt, Kristina Steinbacher, Sarah Hunt, Logan Clouse, Paige Krone, David Holt, Karly Brungardt, Ashlyn Ziegler. **Row 4:** Gunnar Istas, Sabria Ziltni, Michael Williams, Summer Ney, Rachel Mauk, Taylor Hervey, Julianne Jackson, Gwen Barrett.



Project X

Front Row: Brittney Clark, Taryn Remigio, Hannah Scheck, Claire Gurley, Heidi Rodgers, Jessica Willmon. **Row 2:** Michael Murphy, Isaac Florez, Luey Florez, Abbreagayl McKelvin, Kendall Ellis. **Row 3:** Devyn Robben, Steffan Mefferd, Tyler Dill, Sophie Allsup, Director Brian White. **Row 4:** Darius Sheppard, Michael Urton, Isaah Jeffries, Isaac Bolton, Juan Vela-Olaez.

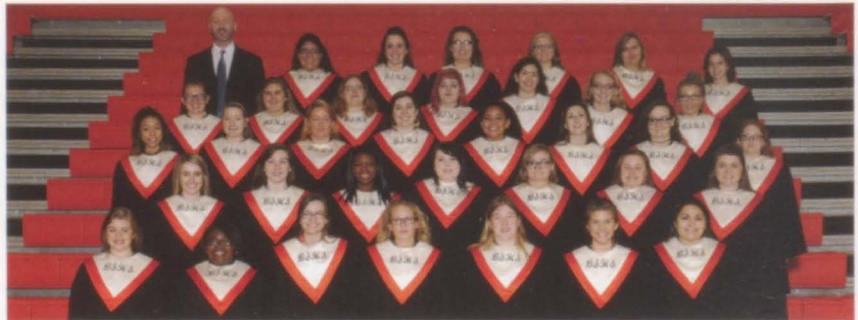


Men's Ensemble

Front Row: Isaac Florez, Devyn Robben, Darius Sheppard, Tyler Dill, Joshua Pressley, Alex Wheeler. **Row 2:** Director Brian White, Steffan Mefferd, Collin Sechrist, Isaah Jeffries, Destin Williams, Juan Vela-Olaez, Cameron Smith-Poe.

Women's Ensemble

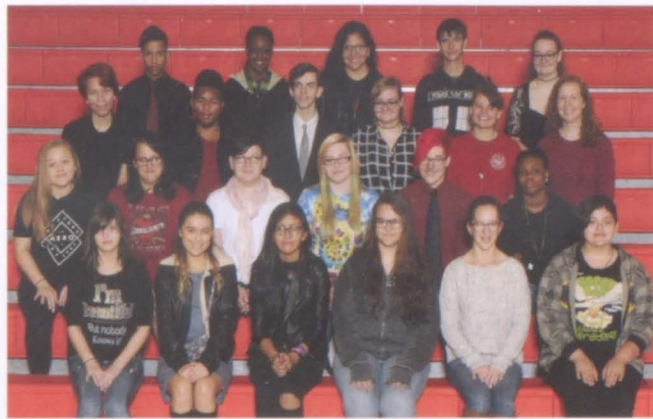
Front Row: Kelsey Driskill, Destiny Grier, Emily Beach, Kegan Young, Kellsee Marlowe, Heidi Rodgers, Taryn Remigio. **Row 2:** Brittney Clark, Madison Hanson, Arica Parks, Samantha Franz, Jasmine Neu, Anjellina Davidson, Chelsea Fletcher. **Row 3:** Danielle Martinez-Quiroga, Abbreagayl McKelvin, Kelley Walker, Sophie Allsup, Meliyah Venerable, Vicky Hoover, Jada Neu, Carlie Peugh. **Row 4:** Hayle Moeschler, Emily Peugh, Deanna Isaacs, Lacey-Jo Jones, Lucy Florez, Emily Rose, Montana Patch. **Row 5:** Director Brian White, Mayra Hernandez, Rachel Mauk, Sarah Brown, Hillary Trigg, Ciara Dornbrack, Amy Ash.





Spanish Club

Front Row: Priscilla Rosales, Kathy Cleveland, Taylor Gray, Anna Dutton, Madison Frank, Haley Lohmann, Kayla Willis, Karina Calderon, Maria Lopez. **Row 2:** Antonio Garcia-Duarte, Maria Calderon, Belinda Diaz, Vanessa Calderon, Clair Menhusen, Mia Munoz, Jennifer Saldivar, Jordan Thaxton. **Row 3:** Lauren Cannon-Gallagher, Maryam Ziltni, Brenna Holt, Dakota Cook, Stephanie Best, Mariah Chavez, Madonna Bhakta, Amaya Stice. **Row 4:** Steven Rodriguez, Ricardo Marquez, Emilio Garcia, Elizabeth Herrera, Alberto Martinez, Estefany Rodriguez, Brittany Cox, Megan Willmon. **Row 5:** Manuel Carbajal, Paige Krone, Sabria Ziltni, Brandon Suarez, Robert Barrett, Gustavo Herrera, Olivia May, Jasmin Ruiz.



Rainbow Squad

Front Row: Alyssa Johnson, Jordan Thaxton, Mia Munoz, Ashley Young, Peyton Capehart, Grace Murrugarra. **Row 2:** Chelsea Amos, Amber Curtis, Alec Dill, Michaela Carmack, Dakota Cook, Carlee Foreman. **Row 3:** Mikey Young, Brendon Gray, Michael Urton, Jasmine Neu, Hayli Spencer, Sponsor Terese Quenette. **Row 4:** Michael Murphy, Kalai Terry, Tanya Diaz, Hunter Amego, Jada Neu.



Mock Trial

Front Row: Sponsor Jennifer Stricherz, Peyton Capehart, Anna Dutton, Brenna Holt, Alayna Dooley, Marissa Satterfield, Kayla Willis, Logann Stites, Kaytie Gibson. **Row 2:** Josh Ray, Sabria Ziltni, Parker Capehart, A'Leigha Simpson, Eli VanWinkle, Solomon Young, Trey Whetstone, Summer Ney.



Newspaper

Front Row: Payton Sechrist, Taylor VandenHull, Alexis Sechrist, Marta Porto Rodriguez, Kayla Willis, Jacky Burnett. **Row 2:** Adviser Jill Holder, Hanna Wenzel, Brenna Holt, Mikayla Young, Alayna Dooley, Marissa Satterfield. **Row 3:** Sayra Serrano, Hunter Murphy, Sabria Ziltni, Eric Valenzuela, Julianne Jackson, Paige Krone.



Scholar's Bowl

Front Row: Dominick Thompson, Alyssa Murphy, Vanessa Roult, Alex Wheeler, Megan Nolan, Hannah Scheck. **Row 2:** Lucy Florez, Matthew Heck, Isaac Florez, Trenton Williams, Lillian Kaus. **Row 3:** Kameron Zimmerly, Jarod Mortensen, Andrew Christensen, Bella Thomas, Alex Schuler. **Row 4:** Michael Urton, Destin Williams, Tyler Campbell, Miles Sheldon, Isaac Jeffries, Brett McPherson.



Science Olympiad

Front Row: Emily Murphy, Micayla Pierce-Thomas, Megan Willmon, Arica Parks. **Row 2:** Griffin Mareske, Matthew Heck, Luis Flores, Isaac Florez, Lucy Florez. **Row 3:** Dolan Kile, Nathan Sprowl, Edgar Herrera, Jarod Mortensen, Bailey Testerman.

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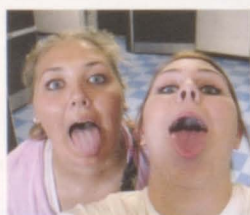
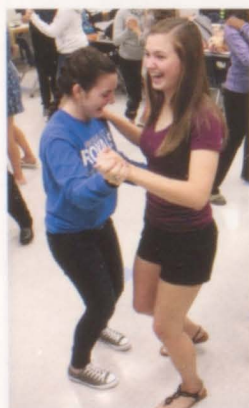


Alivia Crouch, Summer Ney, Stephanie Best & Griffin Mareske

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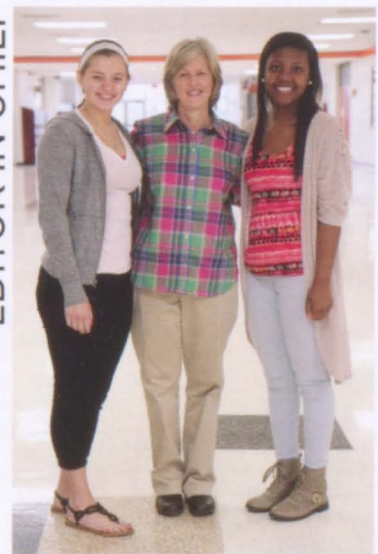
■ Anna & Summer- Anna, this being your third year in yearbook, we knew what to expect from you. Summer, you are always positive even when we are in stressful times. Both of you are always the first ones to step up and offer to help out. We can count on you guys to crack out a spread in a day and we can't thank you enough! We are so excited to hand you two the EIC Thrones. You got it from here, we're out! ■ Emily & Katie- "Emily, someone is here for you." "Katie, have the pictures been unloaded?" No one could have done your jobs better than the two of you. We are so grateful for you guys and what you have done for yearbook this year. We don't know how you were able to unload thousands of pictures without pulling your hair out because we would be bald by now. ■ Lexi & Alysa- Oh, where to begin? Lexi, thank you for the countless hours working on the index and the painful panels. We know we weren't the easiest to work with at times, so thank you for everything you did. Alysa, senior ads and business ads wouldn't have gotten done without you. Thank you for being organized and being on top of everything the whole year. You were able to make everything fit and still to this day, we're not sure how. ■ Jenna & Stephanie- Jenna, thank you for always doing what we asked of you. Whenever we needed a quote or names to be checked, you always stepped up and did it. This being your first year, we didn't know what to expect from you, but you did wonderful things. Stephanie, you were our "names ninja." You also did some really good academic pages that we love. Thank you for all your work. ■ Annie & Eli- Annie, still not sure why it took you so long to join our family, but we are so glad that you did. Since we had two Carpenters already, why not make it three? You did great work with what you were given. Thank you for stepping up and taking prom pictures when no one else could. Eli, you are our go-to guy. You were given all the hard pages and you proved to us that you can pretty much do whatever page we ask you to do and we thank you for that. ■ Kaitlyn & Nick- Kaitlyn, those dang sports group couldn't have been done without you. We know we were as sick of looking at them as you were. You were an awesome sports editor; thank you for all of your hard work. Nick, oh Nick. You were the crazy one in the bunch. "Nick why are you all sweaty? Were you just playing basketball?" "Someone turn on the fan its hot in here." You really stepped up when we needed you. ■ Karly & Maryam- The two of you amazed both of us so much. Some of our favorite pages came from you guys. Both of you were always willing to take pictures at events and help out in every way possible. Thank you for all of the work you put into this book. We can't wait to see what the two of you are going to add to next year's book. ■ Alivia & Griffin- Alivia, thank you for all the cutouts. We owe you a ton for all the work you did on them. The cutouts gave this book a totally different look! Griffin, thank you for making group picture day run smoothly. We're not sure how you managed to fit all the groups on the amount of pages you were given, but somehow you did it! Thank you for checking names when we asked.

■ The time has finally come! After all of the long days, late nights and Saturday mornings, deadlines, hard work, and dedication, our Baby Jasmine has been put together wonderfully. Being an EIC comes with new challenges and a lot of effort, but we wouldn't have wanted it any other way with such a great group like you guys. We thank you all for everything you've done this year! -Robyn Lewis & Alazia Stanley



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The Preparation

■ Gabriel Ward packs his stuff away in his holding room while Kellsee Marlowe flashes a smile as she walks over to the Braves Fieldhouse.



The Presentation

■ Adrienne Alder gets a hug from English teacher Allen Holder while Carlie Peugh and Brett French accept their diplomas with pride. "It was a very surreal experience," French said. "I had been working my entire life to get to that moment. Once I was handed my diploma, there was no greater feeling."



THE MUSIC

■ Griffin Mareske performs with the band for one last time. The band and the choir were both featured at graduation.



THE MESSAGE

■ Sharing his message, English teacher Bill Downing addresses the graduates. The graduates selected Downing as the featured speaker because many of them were in his classes for three or more years.



THE CELEBRATION

■ Carlos Gonzales-Gustin, Shane Jackson and Ben Moore get ready to throw their caps into the air at the end of the ceremony while Alazia Stanley (left) and Shelby Sneed prepare to do the same.



Valedictorians

Front Row: Alexis Schulte, Gwen Barrett, Brandy Brouhard, Katie Carpenter, Alazia Stanley. Row 2: Griffin Mareske, Julianne Jackson, Bobby Crowley, Devante McGee, Tyler Campbell, Lucy Florez.



Salutatorians

Front Row: Jennifer Maness, Robyn Lewis, Connor Byers, Heidi Rodgers, Annie Carpenter.



Katie Carpenter



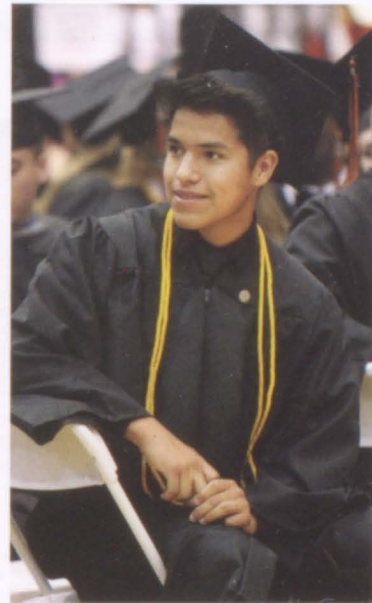
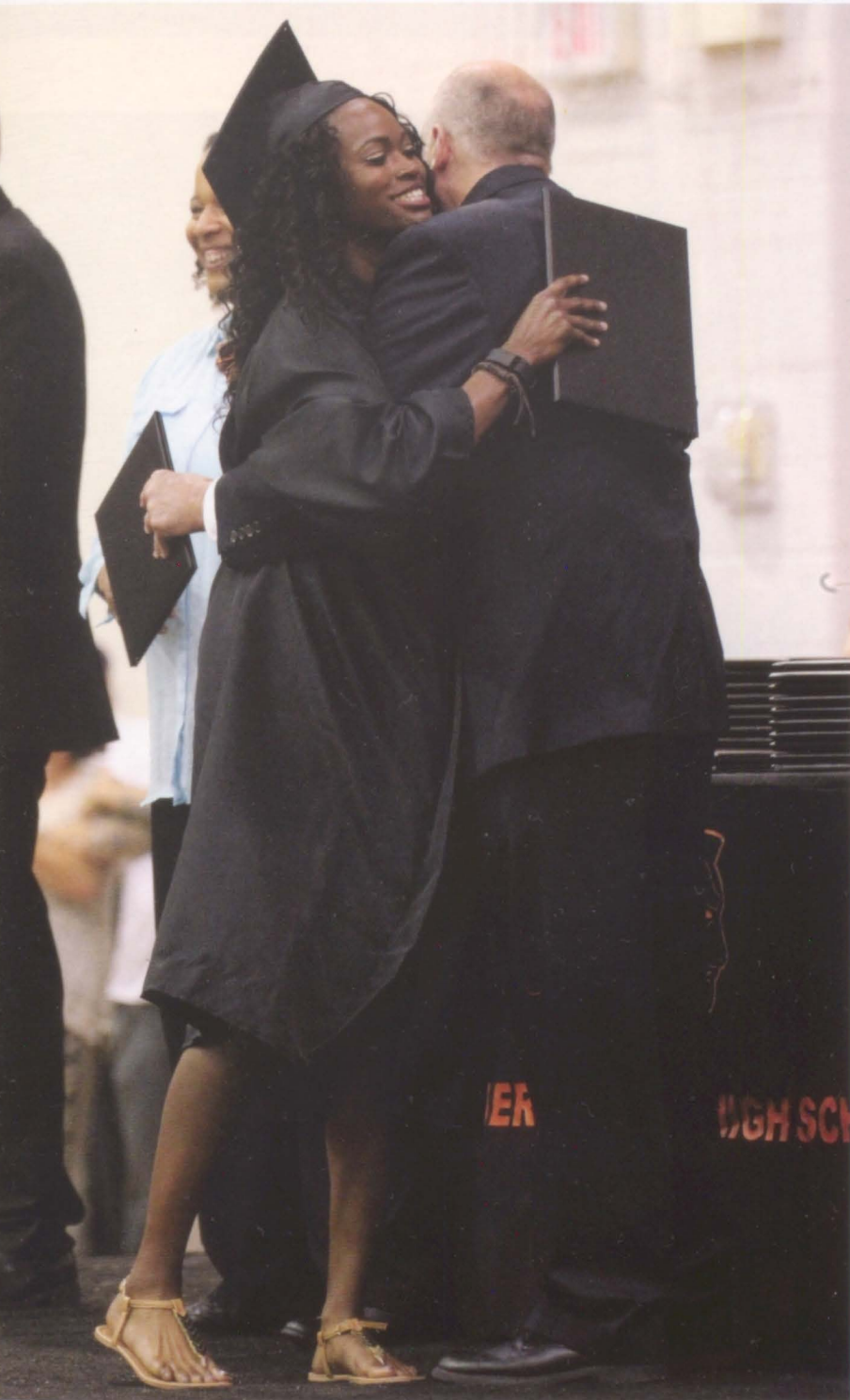
Antonio Barajas and Riley Ballou Lyngstad



Taylor Vanden Hull



Silas Bechard and Emily Beach



■ Savoring the moment, Adriauna Girls receives a hug from English teacher Allen Holder. The class chose Holder and science teacher Jan Madlock to present the diplomas. "I was flattered that the students remembered me for more than my sass in class," Holder said.

■ Alvaro Romo looks to the choir as they perform "Dream a Dream." "The idea of finally graduating never hit me until I walked into the gymnasium and everyone was cheering," Romo said. "The atmosphere was so surreal and it's something that will definitely stick with me for the rest of my life."



■ Annie Carpenter speaks her part of the multi-part presentation given by the valedictorians and salutatorians. "My hands wouldn't stop shaking as I looked out into the crowd," Carpenter said. "Thankfully, I wasn't giving this speech alone."

■ Connor Byers looks towards his parents after he receives his diploma. "Finally walking across the stage, you can't help but to find the ones who have helped you along the way," Byers said.



“Things stay in place when you're the chosen one.”

-Hayden Hoffines, 12



“Walking on the field with my mom was a great moment. She's been so supportive throughout my high school career. With me being so involved, it's meant that she's involved too and I'm so grateful for everything she's done.”

-Michael Amazo, 12

■ With dozens of hands in the air, the student body supports the boys basketball team in the state competition at Topeka.





“When I got the music scholarship, it was nice to know that the school was willing to invest in my future and believed that I was a good player. I think my desire to be a musician has been there for a while, but this year I finally realized I wanted to be a band teacher.”

-Hannah Martins, 12



“I was excited and proud to be a part of the band. Everything fell into place this year for me as a freshman when we took our band to perform at K-State. I really connected with people and we just had a good time hanging out with each other and watching all of the bands play.”

-Mackensi Freese, 1

So how did the rest of the year

PLAY OUT?

We found another sports story that consumed us. After getting trounced by Basehor-Linwood in the season opener 73-54, the boys basketball team reeled off 15 straight wins on their way to the state tournament.

And there was plenty to cheer about in the vocal music department when all three choirs earned “1” ratings at the State Large Group festival for the third time in the last decade and 20 soloists qualified for the state festival, the most ever.

Pretty soon it was time to say goodbye to the talented Class of 2016. Not only did they walk away with the highest number of silver and gold awards at senior boards, but they also had more than 30 students who signed letters of intent to compete at the next level in athletics, cheerleading and music.

Whether things in your world fell into place or not, it was truly a year to remember.

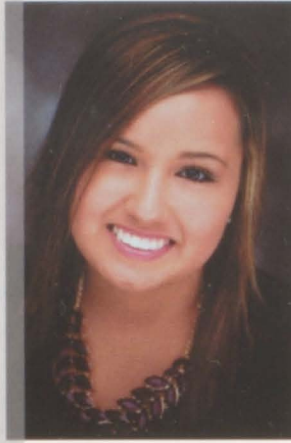


ANDREW Bryant & ALYISSA Mendoza

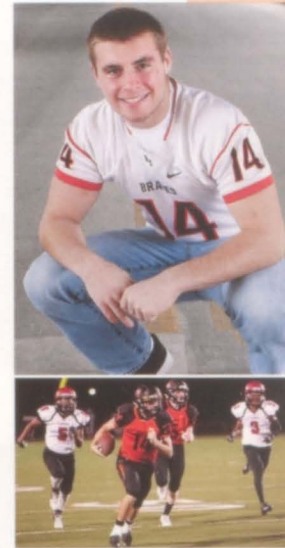


Andrew & Alyissa
 Congratulations! We can't say it enough how proud we are of all your accomplishments at school and at home. You guys are hard workers and on the right track of a wonderful life. Keep up the hard work; we love you Andrew and Alyissa.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Shawn,
 Erica and Matthew



CONNOR Byers



Connor,
 Congratulations on finishing this chapter in your life! You are a bright, compassionate young man, and we have no doubt you will accomplish great things as you enter the next chapter of your life.

Love,
 Mom, Rick,
 Dad, Tana and
 the boys

KATIE & ANNIE Carpenter



Katie



Annie



There's two to wash, two to dry;
 There's two who argue, two who cry;
 There's two to kiss, two to hug:
 And best of all, there's two to love!
 Love you both bunches, we're all so proud of
 who you two have grown up to be!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Erika, Alysa, and Sam



ARTHUR Eickhoff

Arthur,
We are so proud of you! We can't wait to see
what exciting things your future holds.
You are loved more than words can ever say.
Mom, Dad and Lilly Flower



GWEN Barrett

We cannot begin to tell you how proud we are of all of your accomplishments and all that you have overcome. You are a beautiful, young woman both inside and out with a true passion to fight for others and what you believe. With your perseverance and drive, we know you can and will accomplish anything you desire. We are blessed to call you our daughter and we love you more than you can imagine.

Congratulations!



ROBYN Lewis



Robyn,
You are a smart, strong, caring and independent young woman. You make us laugh every day. Your dedication and hard work in the pool and at school have brought you success and given you the foundation needed to take on life's challenges. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Aaron



MADISON Hanson

Madison,
We are so proud to have watched you grow from a little girl into an amazing beautiful young lady. You have set your path, have stayed strong and focused on your goals. I know the future holds nothing but great and exciting things for you. So very proud!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Tanner



CODY Cox



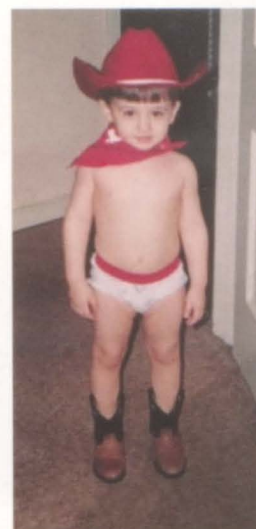
Cody,

We are immensely proud of the young man you are becoming. Your loyalty to family & friends, amazing sense of humor, & willingness to stand up for what you feel is right are wonderful characteristics to start on life's journey. You've proven you can tackle any obstacle and overcome it. So don't let anything get in the way of your dreams. Always dream big and live life to its fullest, like we've always taught you to do.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Shelby



ROBERT Crowley II



"For last year's words belong to last year's language. And next year's words await another voice. And to make an end is to make a beginning."

—T.S. Eliot

Bobby:

We are so very proud of you and can't wait to see what your future holds!
Jeremiah 29:11

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Josiah & Caraline

TARYN Remigio



Taryn,

There are so many reasons for me to be proud of you, too many to write down. You are everything I dared to hope for, far exceeding my dreams. You make things better and brighter for those around you and always will. Dream BIG, the world is yours!

I love you infinite!
Mom



ANTONIO Barajas



Antonio,

You were born with a great spirit and intelligence. Over the years you have suppressed it. It is now time to uncover and release it for a wonderful and fulfilling life. We are very proud of you and looking forward to watching you succeed.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



JACOB Mellott

From our little man, to our current 18-year-old, we've enjoyed watching you grow into a fine young man. Enjoy the next chapter of your life!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Hannah,
& Brandon



PAYTON, LEXI & COLLIN Sechrist



"Remember how far you've come,
have faith in where you will go."
Love, Mom and Dad



GWEN Barrett



Gwen,
We are so proud of you and love you
bunches!
Grandma & Grandpa Liles

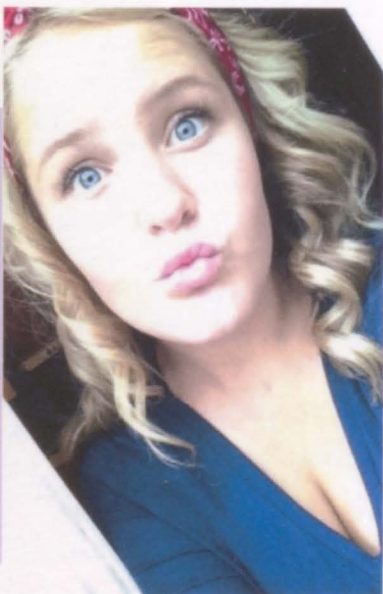
"The Lord himself goes before you and
will be with you; He will never leave you
nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not
be discouraged."

—Deuteronomy 31:8

C.J. Hayes



Christopher James,
Congratulations! I am proud of the young man
you have become. You have accomplished so much
throughout the years. Continue to set goals and
reach them, the sky is the limit!
Love, Mom



MIYAH Hightower

"Live in the present, and make it so beautiful
that it will be worth remembering."

—One Tree Hill

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Bailey, & Chip

From the time you were born 'til now, you have
stolen our hearts! We are very proud of you!

Love,
Papa & Mommoes



BRIANNA Shively



Brianna,
 We are all so proud of the smart, sweet, kind and beautiful young lady you have grown up to be! Always remember who loves you up! We love you more than you will ever know! Work hard and be your best!

Love always,
 Dad, Mom, Charles, Grandma Pat,
 Grandpa Bob, Gramma C.C. and Poppie Joe



BRITTNEY Clark

Brittney,
 You will always be our little girl. You have made us all so proud. There's nothing in life you can't achieve. Always remember with God in your heart you're never alone.

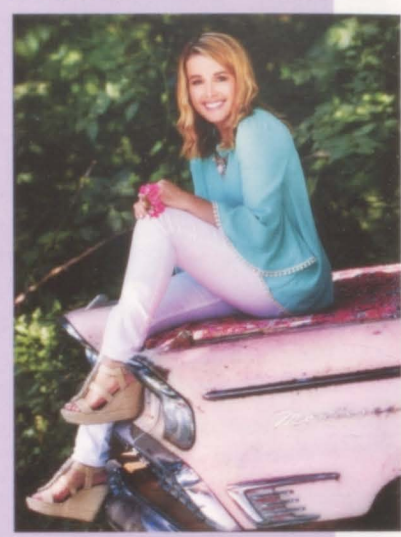
Love,
 Dad, Mom,
 Brandon and Nana

"May he give you the desire of your heart and make all your plans succeed."

—Psalm 20:4

"I hope you never look back, but you never forget, All the ones who love you, in the place you left, I hope you always forgive, and you never regret, And you help somebody every chance you get, Oh, you find God's grace, in every mistake, And you always give more than you take."

—Jeffrey Steele and Steve Robson



MIYAH Hightower

Blue Eyes — Tender Heart

Miyah,
 Be true to yourself — write your own story.
 May God continue to bless you — guide you — and protect you.
 We love you and are so proud of you.

Love, Nana and Papa

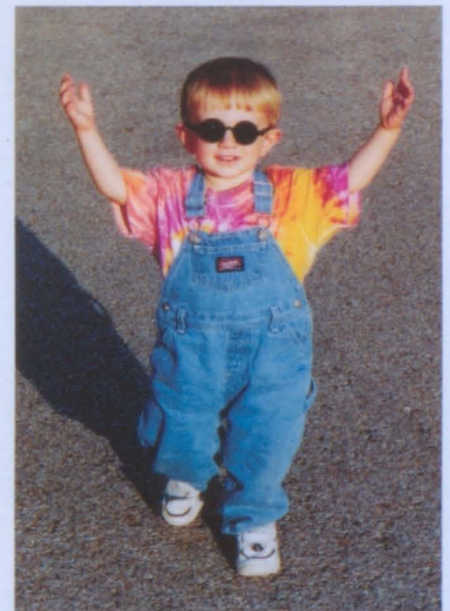


CAELEB Otting



You've come a long way Caeleb! From someone doctors didn't think would even survive, to the happy young man with the radiant smile, who has touched so many lives. We are truly blessed to be your family!

Love Always,
 Mom, Dad, and Haeden
 P.S. Bird is the word!



KENNEDY Bacon



Kennedy:
 Congratulations K-Rock! We are so proud of the young woman you have become. We look forward to the next phase of your life and the experiences we will share together with you. Follow your dreams because the future is yours, make the most of it.

Love you to the moon
 and back.
 Dad, Mom and Reese



GRIFFIN Mareske

"You have brains in your head.
 You have feet in your shoes.
 You can steer yourself any
 direction you choose."
 "Kid, you'll move mountains!"
 —Dr. Seuss,
Oh, The Places You'll Go!

We're proud of you, Griffin.
 Love always,
 Mom and Dad

HANNAH Scheck

In my daughter's eyes, I can see the future. A reflection of who I am and what will be. So thankful and proud to be your mother.
Always,
Mom



RILEY Ballou-Lyngstad

Way to go, Riley! We are so very proud of you. It has been wonderful watching you grow into the awesome young man you have become. You never cease to amaze us. Keep following your dreams because you can do and be whatever you choose.

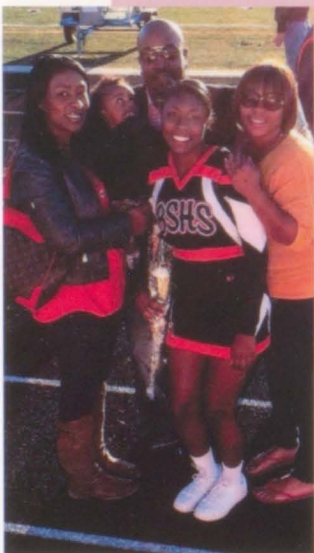
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Kelsey



BRAJAI Haskell

Princess Brajai Nikol,
From the moment you were born, you were destined for wonderful things. We have watched you grow full of personality and beauty. You went from pigtails and thumbsucking to sophisticated and intelligent. You have blossomed into a smart, loving, and gorgeous young lady. Always put God first and aim high. Success is at your fingertips. We love you infinity.

Love,
Mom, Tanise, Destiny, Ayden,
and TT-Seville



EMILY Barger



Emily,
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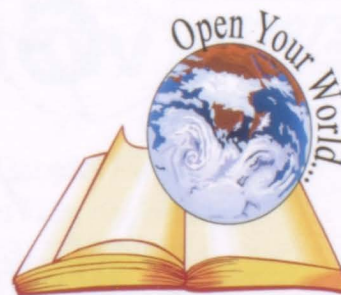
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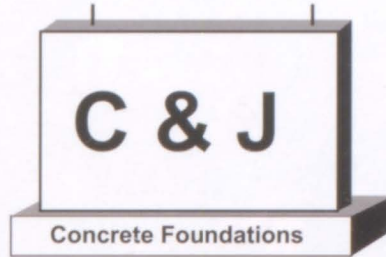
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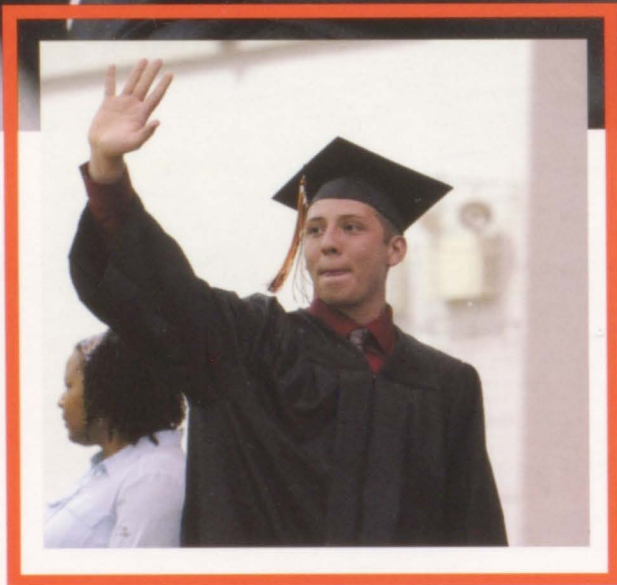
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