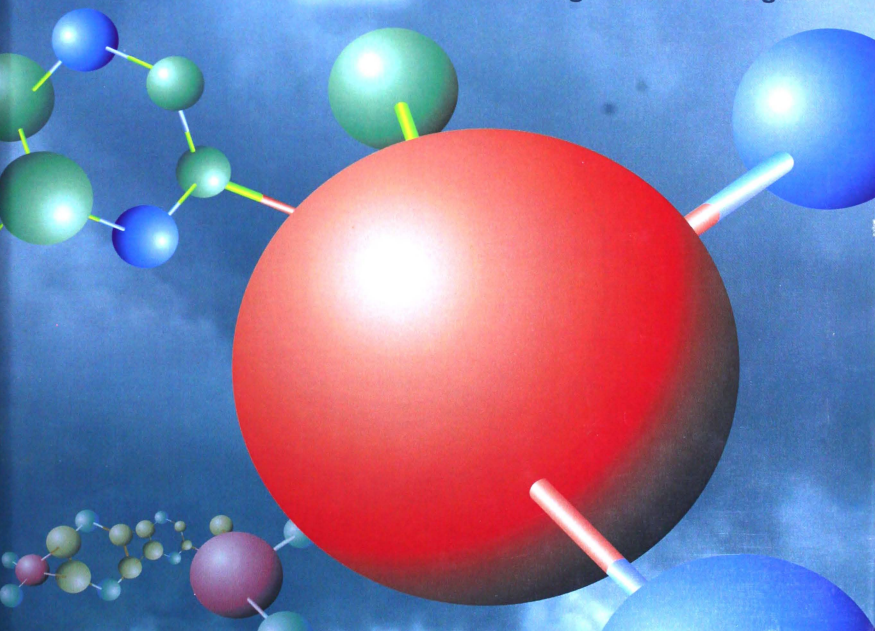


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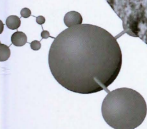
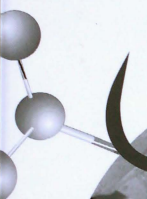
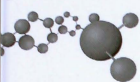
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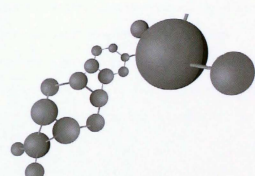
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Elements of Success

The student body, faculty, and staff should show great pride in this school year, because we have accomplished so much together. All the people of this school bring forth unique elements to create the tradition the Mater Dei community has kept alive. All of these elements, from academics to sports, have fused us together for the success of this school year.

The year started off with a bang. The moment we entered the building, everyone, from seniors to freshman, became part of the Mater Dei tradition. This tradition of pride and excellence has held our school together since 1949.

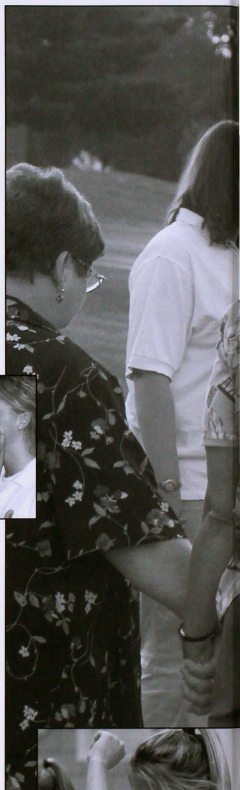
At the first Mass of the year, the classes brought forth elements needed to build on the successes of previous years. The many elements of the Mater Dei community not only unite us in our strength and dedication, but in our faith as well. Our faith brings us together, and everything else stems from that common core.

Both our triumphs and failures unite us and strengthen the Mater Dei community, which is known throughout Indiana for its outstanding crowds and remarkable participants.

The pep assemblies this year got the unique Mater Dei crowd pumped up. The assemblies offered a distinctive look at our players, allowing us to know them better. This knowledge, which is also an essential element, fuses our school together.

The many elements that strengthen and unite us also bring our outside community together, in a way no one else could ever imagine or conceive. This fusion of elements unites our Mater Dei community. We have blended through our academics, clubs, sports, and service to others in our community.

Past students began our excellent tradition, but as students today, we bring new elements that help this tradition grow. Later on, future students will bring their own set of unique elements, ensuring the continuation of our tradition. This tradition, an integral part of the Mater Dei experience, is what brings our community to life.



Brigitte Herron '05 left, lights edition and Posos



Where do the morning prayers come from? Some are traditional prayers, but many come from "The Everyday Prayers of Jesuit Highschool Students In All Things."

Dedicated Spirit

We have all seen him; he regularly wears a rosary over his burgundy Mater Dei polo. We pass him on our way to classes on Tuesdays, but many of us do not know much about him. Don Metzler is a man described by others as "willing to do anything for anyone." He volunteers his time to us with minimal thanks.

A 1954 Mater Dei graduate, Don Metzler is as devoted to his alma mater as he was when he attended high school in the 1950s.

"Don has been a regular volunteer at Mater Dei since 1998. We truly appreciate all he does for us," says Mrs. Jeanne Tornatta, office secretary.

We see him at pep assemblies cheering for our teams. Don Metzler is an alumnus who exemplifies school pride. You'll find him at Tuesday morning Mass every week. During school Masses, Mr. Metzler sings along with the Liturgical Ensemble. He volunteers his time to us and for this we are very grateful. Mr. Metzler exemplifies how all our God given gifts should be shared with others through our time and talent.

"Whether Don is helping clean and prepare for open house, putting address labels on envelopes, or collating projects for the office, he is always there to lend a hand. He does a little bit of everything for our school," Mrs. Tornatta says.

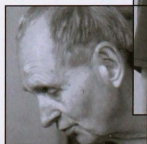
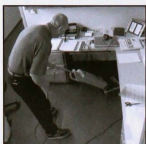
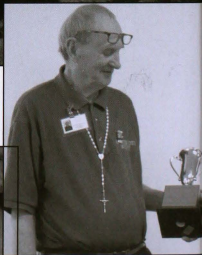
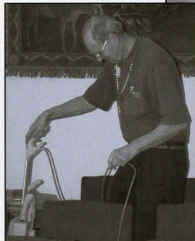
No matter which task Mr. Metzler lends a hand to, he proves that all the little things do make a big difference.

"I'm here to help, to do good deeds. I do cleaning mostly like the floors. I try to be humble," Metzler says.

Perhaps most of all, Don Metzler embodies the importance of and dedication to service in our student body, faculty, and staff at Mater Dei. He proves that the value of service stays with us long after we leave the classrooms, hallways, chapel, gym, and auditorium of our school. He represents that Mater Dei gives us more than an education; it also instills in us moral values. Mater Dei teaches not only the importance of service in high school, but that service should become a way of life. We are taught to fit service into our schedules the way we squeeze in basketball and band practices. From the service club to student council to National Honor Society to the blood drives, we are learning that service is not just a requirement to add to our transcripts, but it is a personal responsibility to our community.

It is the people who make Mater Dei extraordinary, the students, teachers, staff, and administration willing to dedicate themselves to the betterment of the community and the good of others. And it is people like Don Metzler who prove to us the value of our Mater Dei education. Though he is not in the forefront of our Mater Dei instruction, he does not go unnoticed. For everything he does for us, we express our appreciation and dedicate our yearbook to Mr. Don Metzler.

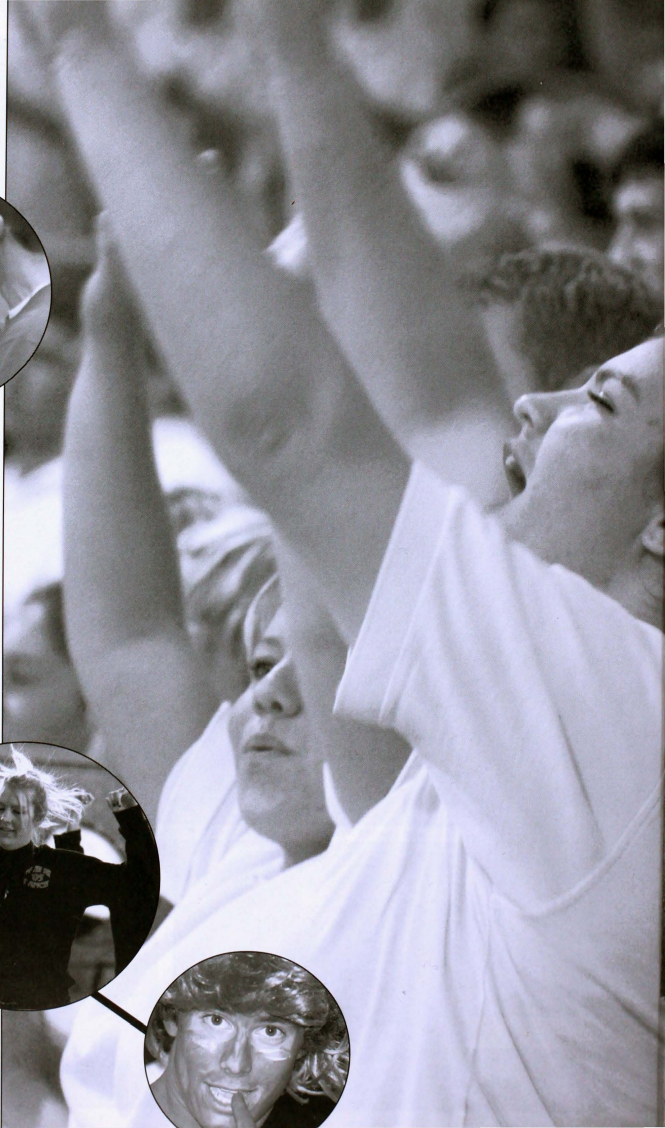
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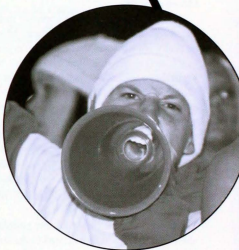


Panorama

From the fields, gym floors, and bleachers of sports events, to the desks we sit in each day, various personalities and ideas fill our Mater Dei community. These distinct traits fuse together with pride and parallel beliefs, allowing our school to spread diversity while maintaining unity. Whether a football player attends a band competition, or a senior tutors a sophomore in geometry, each unique facet of our assembly allows for a more connected student body that is appreciative of each individual's talent.

Only at Mater Dei will upperclassmen nurture and support the underclassmen, understanding that the fusion and future of our school will depend on willingness and excitement of every member of our community. Our tradition relies on each student and their abilities to enhance our principles to fulfill the growth and union of our school.

Allison Probert, '06



On Your Toes

Arabesque, battement tendu, pirouette. These are terms that most people cannot even pronounce correctly. However, they are a crucial part of a dancer's everyday vocabulary. Freshman Sam Moore has been hearing these terms several times a week for two years.

"My mom got me into working with props and lighting backstage one year, and I found that I liked all the skill dancing involved. I just finally appreciated how much it took to do this sort of thing," says Moore.

Moore, who is not involved in any other sports aside from dance, devotes a lot of time to his craft.

"I practice four times a week. Times vary from one hour to five or more," Moore describes.

Moore is involved with several forms of dance, including Russian Theory Ballet, advanced jazz, Horton Theory, modern, and folk. Although all are equally challenging, some are more exciting than others.

"My favorite is folk because it's more fun. It involves a lot of energy and movement," says Moore.

In addition to being fun, dance offers other benefits that are not always present in other sports.

"It is a way for me to expand my horizons and to express myself," Moore explains.

In the past, Moore didn't receive much respect for being a dancer, but things have changed since then. Moore wants people to know that he really isn't that different from everyone else.

"I used to get ridiculed, but I don't really anymore. They stopped when they realized that what I do doesn't totally reflect my character," Moore shares. "Now when someone says something, it's usually just a question. When I did get ridiculed, I didn't pay attention to what they were saying. They would mostly comment on what I wear. I don't wear tutus. It isn't all that strange. We have five other guys there who are my age."

Moore believes that dancing is an overall good experience. It is an activity that requires hard work, perseverance, and motivation. Although dancing can be quite difficult, it usually does not receive enough credit.

"Dance is something that few people appreciate. I think everyone should be more widely exposed to the sort of thing I do," Moore states.

Freshman Sam Moore performs in the Center for Children's Dance Education's production of *The Nutcracker*. Drosselmeyer casts a spell on the nutcracker doll to transform it into a prince.

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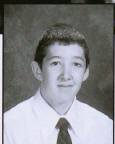
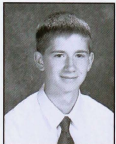
Freshman Sam Moore, as Drosselmeyer, performs a magic trick on a fellow cast member. Moore has danced in the past two *Nutcracker* productions.

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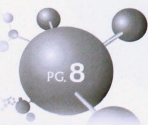
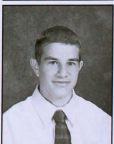
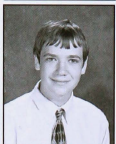


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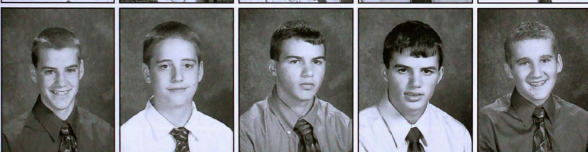
Freshman Sam Moore enchants the audience, as well as the younger dancers, when performing in *The Nutcracker*. Moore also sang with the Mater Dei Choir during the final scene.
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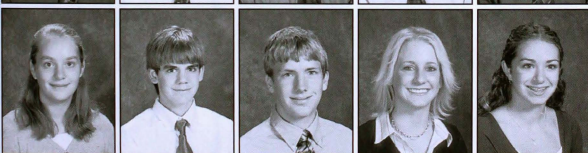
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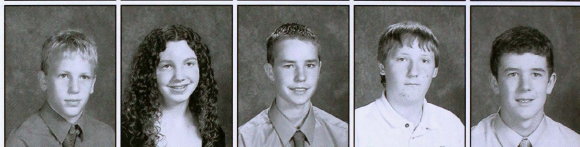


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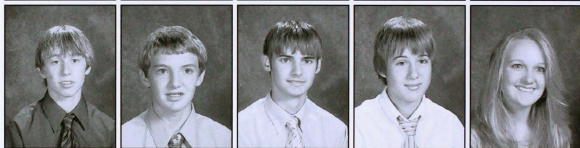
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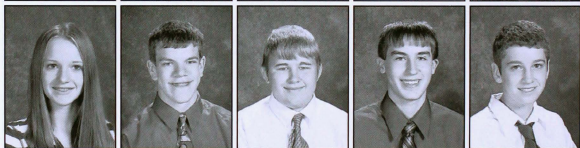
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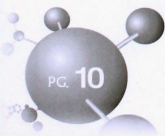
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In Your Shadow

“That’s your mom?” Senior Ashley Lefler and sophomore Annie Weber have become accustomed to this mildly shocked expression many times throughout each school year. As embarrassing as it is to be sighted in public with one’s parents, it sounds even worse to be shadowed by one of them everyday at school.

Ashley Lefler disagrees, and she is convinced that the benefits of her mom working at Mater Dei outweigh the negative aspects.

“She’s my best friend, and being with my best friend all the time is just awesome!” says Lefler.

Having a parent working at Mater Dei gives a student someone that they can always count on. Such benefits would be someone to borrow lunch money from, sign a permission slip, or issue a late pass.

“If I’m late to class, she’ll write me a pass,” says Lefler, “but that’s only happened like twice.”

Since most teachers instruct more than one class, chances are these students will have their mom for a teacher. Lefler has been in her mother’s class three times for document formatting I, marketing, and economics; and that doesn’t count all the time they spend together at speech practices.

“I actually enjoy her teaching me. If she has trouble coming up with examples for the class, I can

help her find an example from our family,” explains Mrs. Lefler.

Teachers’ kids have their own opinions about their parents. However, these few kids might be subjected to hearing about other classmates’ talking about having problems with their parents.

“Most of my friends say they like my mom as a teacher, so I don’t really mind,” says Weber.

After spending all four high school years with a parent, it must seem a bit daunting to face college and the real world without someone there with constant support and help.

“It’s going to be really weird not having her next year at college. I won’t be able to get extra help with my professors because my mom won’t know them. I also won’t have that continuous encouragement on each subject or any second opinions,” laments Lefler.

Maybe having a parent at school wouldn’t be as bad as one might imagine. Perhaps the parent wouldn’t be a shadow, but will rather be a helping hand or even a guiding light.

Allison Probert, ‘06



Senora Weber goes over Spanish homework with her son, Tim. As a senior, Tim has received help from his mother for four years. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Wrestling coach Mike Goebel looks on as his sophomore son, Zach, practices. Practices give them opportunities to spend time together. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Mrs. Lefler and her senior daughter Ashley critique speeches during speech practice. Ashley can often be found with her mother grading papers or hanging out. Photo by: Allison Probert

How many other teachers have had students at Mater Dei? Eight

Different Be-Leaf

Many people have moments that suddenly and irrevocably change their lives. One such change is junior Julia Dick's decision to become a vegetarian.

"My parents decided to become vegetarians and wanted me to reach the same decision, but they never forced me to do so," Dick says. "We ate at Jacob's Pub one Sunday after church, and I was about to devour my favorite meal—roast beef and fried chicken. I bit into it, anticipating the flavor I had always loved, but I was disappointed. It simply didn't taste good, and I possessed no desire to ever eat it again."

Not everyone supports her decision like her parents do. One of her friends spent two years not believing she could actually stick to her decision. However, Dick doesn't need everyone's support to remain a vegetarian.

"The greatest difficulty I meet is a lack of understanding from people who don't agree. Many people in this part of the country think it's weird, not realizing how many people in other places abstain from meat. Then, there are the individuals who try to convince me that it's unhealthy," adds Dick. "My physician is not concerned, and I see no reason for them to be. I'm not ashamed of my decision, and I certainly don't regret it."

Many people just express curiosity and disbelief after finding out about her decision. They can't imagine a life without McDonalds or baby back ribs. Every day at lunch, Dick buys a Grade A lunch with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich instead of the main entrée. Many people don't even notice.

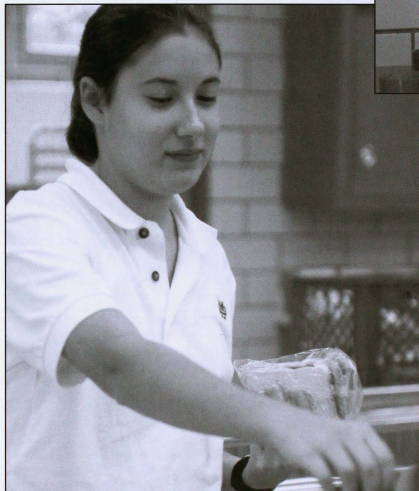
"I don't wear the fact that I am a vegetarian on my sleeve. Some people I've known for years don't realize I abstain from meat. I try not to accentuate something that I don't see as a big difference from others," Dick claims.

Dick made her decision over four years ago and hasn't looked back since.

"I don't think I'd be the same person if I wasn't a vegetarian, because it's very important to me. It's one of the things that causes me to be a unique person," Dick says proudly.

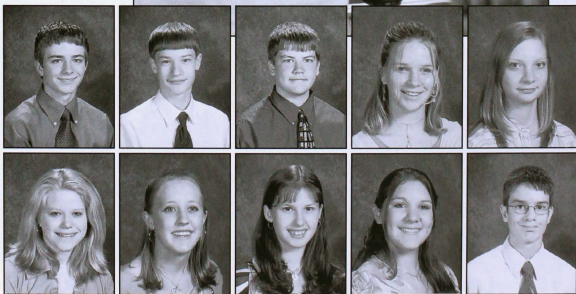
Junior Julia Dick chooses a peanut butter and jelly sandwich from the snack line. She eats this everyday at lunch, along with Grade A sides.

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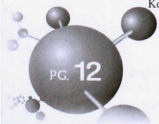


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Junior Julia Dick bites into an apple at lunch. Being a vegetarian is something that Dick regards highly in her life, and she doesn't let anyone make her feel self-conscious about her choice.

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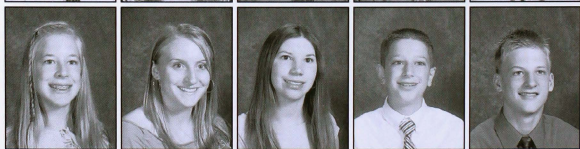
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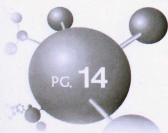
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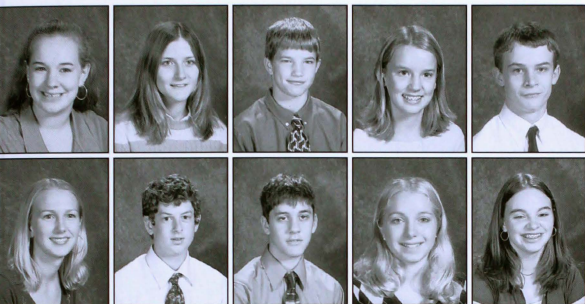


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Weekend Warriors

Crouched behind a log and dodging pellets of paint may not sound appealing to some Mater Dei students, but for the majority of guys, this is the best way to spend a weekend. Paintball is a phenomena sweeping throughout the Mater Dei campus, uniting many people in different classes.

"We usually go on Saturdays for about five hours at Michael Goldman's house because he has great woods that we can hide in," says junior Neil Kippenbrock.

There are many games that different groups play that necessitate mental and physical strength. Revolutionary is one game.

"You're only allowed one paintball in your gun at a time, just like how the guns were in the American Revolution," says senior Jeremy Fehrenbacher. "It requires patience because you don't want to waste one shot, since it takes too long to reload."

Escaping these paintballs seems to be the most difficult aspect of every game.

"You get a major adrenaline rush as you try to dodge each shot. When you miss getting hit, you usually don't even realize you've missed the shot. However, when you do get shot it stings for about a second," says Kippenbrock.

One might be overwhelmed by the many different types of games and tactics, weapons, and accessories. There is an equally overwhelming number of embellishments available to give one's team the competing edge.

"I have a black Tippman 98 Custom with a 14 inch barrel with horizontal carbon dioxide. It's not that great, but it gets the job done," says Fehrenbacher.

Each player has their own thoughts about what paintball is all about and how to play, in order that they come out of the game only lightly colored and victorious.

"The best part about it is teaming up on people and shooting them," says freshman Jacob Edwards.

While ganging up may not sound very fair, every time these guys play, they learn new skills and mental approaches to outplay and outwit the opposite team.

"It's all about strategy," Kippenbrock comments.

Goldman sums it up best, "It's all about having fun."

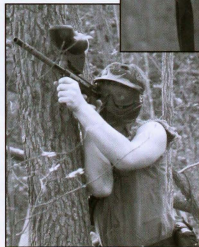
Allison Probert, '06



Sophomore Shane Elsner takes cover behind a tree as he prepares to shoot. The trees and camouflage clothing provide great protection from other teams. Photo by: Allison Probert



Junior Michael Goldman watches an enemy team. Each player must carefully watch their surroundings and protect their territory. Photo by: Allison Probert



Junior Robbie Branson aims for an opposite team member while playing paintball on a Saturday afternoon.

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Senior Allison Mesker pours water into her 1986 Cutless Supreme's radiator. Waking up every morning to do this task sounds horrible, but Mesker believes it's worth it to drive independently.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Ashley Leffer climbs into her 1986 Cutless Cerra after a long school day. Luckily Ashley's "little piece of junk mobile" doesn't have many problems, except with the right front wheel.

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Keeps Going...

On any given day, certain cars can be seen streaming into the Mater Dei parking lot. Some are distinguishable for driving the wrong way every day. Others are noticeable because of their color or make. Two cars stand out for much different reasons, noise and age. These two cars, belonging to Seniors Ashley Lefler and Allison Mesker, have graced the parking lot for roughly fifteen years.

Mesker, the owner of a 1986 Cutless Supreme, is the fourth person to park her car at Mater Dei. Because of its tinted windows, Mesker is prone to calling her car the "ghetto sleigh." Lefler, who calls her 1986 Cutless Sierra her "little piece of junk mobile," is in the same boat. Her car parked with Curt, Brent, and Jenna Schmitt before coming to her.

Because these cars are so old, they have many problems. These problems range from the subtle to the obvious.

According to Mesker, "My car has over 204,000 miles on it. The check engine

light is on continuously, and I have a hole in my radiator that leaks orange fluid. Every morning I have to add water to the radiator so that the vehicle runs. My car is a gas hog, and the exhaust is terrible," Mesker adds, "Periodically, it smokes."

Lefler's car seems to be in a bit better shape.

"Though I don't have air conditioning in the summer, my car runs well, and the interior is nice. All leather, no saggage," says Lefler with a wink.

Fortunately, both Lefler and Mesker's cars won't have to suffer much more tumult.

"I doubt that my car can handle much more after I'm through with it," says Mesker.

"I can't imagine anyone else driving my baby," adds Lefler.

Lefler, who wants to drive a somewhat newer teal Chevy Cavalier, won't have to wait long to replace her car. Mesker's automobile future is somewhat unknown. What's certain, however, is that they'll have to wait awhile before they can own those brand new Mustangs and Corvettes that now park beside them.

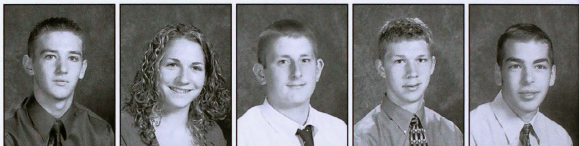
Jessica Grabert, '06

How many times have Lefler's and Mesker's cars been parked at Mater Dei? About 3,600

Senior Chris Wolf goes around a turn at the Grand Nationals in Ponca City, Oklahoma. Wolf competes at national competitions around the United States.
Photo provided by: Chris Wolf



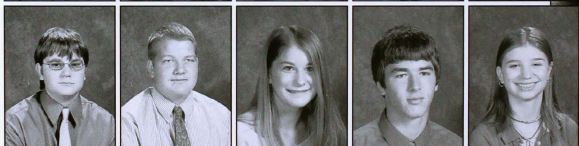
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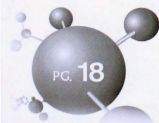
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Michelle D. Kelley
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Emily E. Kissinger
Anthony L. Klueg



Rough and Ready

Their helmets are fastened, and their bikes are warmed up. They're ready to race. They'll jump on dirt tracks and make high-flying leaps, aiming to cross the finish line.

For senior Tyler Lutterbach, racing is life.

"My dad bought me a bike when I was a little kid, and it stuck. I practice everyday by doing three 20 minute motos. Chris (Wolf) and I start and ride as hard as we can like it is a real race."

Like any other sport, racing takes effort and practice.

"We prepare by running three miles and lifting weights to stay in shape. We go out of town for races almost every weekend. In the beginning, I was just doing it to see what it was like. Now I'm serious. I hope to become pro someday," says Lutterbach, who rides a Yamaha 250F.

Senior Chris Wolf races nearly every weekend. Wolf expresses the need for a strong support system in order to participate in competitions.

"You have to have support from your family in order to do what we do. It's

hard being gone almost every weekend," shares Wolf.

Lutterbach and Wolf are always preparing for national competitions. They've raced in Florida and Oklahoma for nationals and will race in Texas for the Motocross Winter Olympics. There are 4,000 riders in the national competition.

"To get to the nationals, you have to qualify in the top seven in two different races. At the Oklahoma nationals, we qualified for the Motocross Olympics," Lutterbach says.

Going to Nationals was their goal from the start.

"The best part about it is seeing all the hard work and training pay off at nationals," Lutterbach says.

It has paid off. Lutterbach placed 23rd in Nationals out of 58 riders. Wolf placed 14th in his division. Despite the risks, Wolf's passion drives him.

"I shattered my collar bone in two places. I was hit in mid-air. I've had seven concussions. I've broken almost all of my fingers. I have scars on my stomach," says Wolf. "I think I'm addicted to it because of the adrenaline. It's always been in me. I think I'll ride as long as I can walk and get on a bike. I've worked really hard to get here, and I'll keep going."

Susan Muensterman, '05

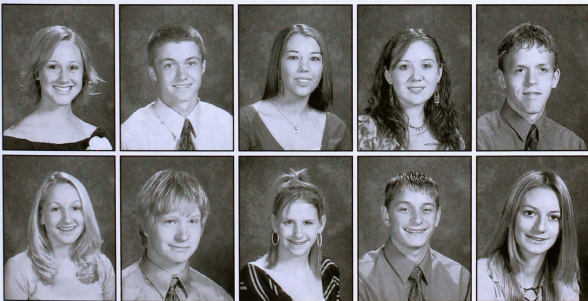


Senior Chris Wolf checks his bike before a race. In order to ride at an optimal level, a bike must be in great condition and be well taken care of.

Photo provided by: Chris Wolf

Senior Chris Wolf jumps over a ramp in Ponca City, Oklahoma. Wolf races almost every weekend as his passion for the sport continues to grow.

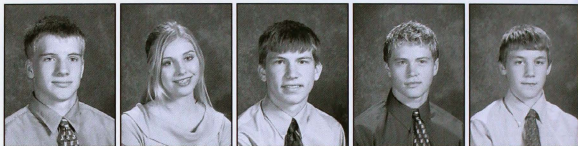
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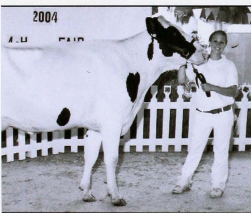
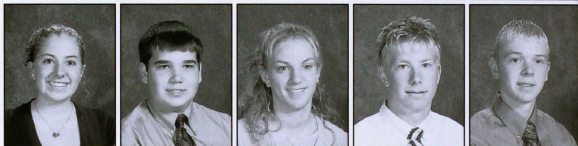
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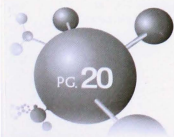


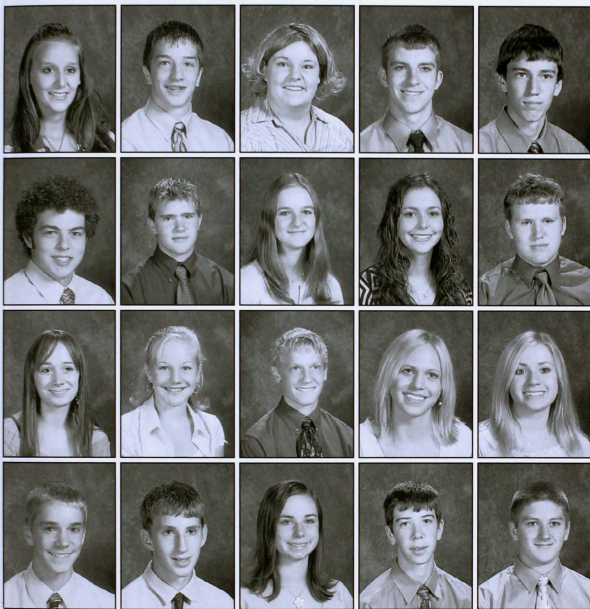
Sophomore Audrey Koester poses with her winning cow. Koester has been training and showing cows since she was very young.
Photo provided by: Audrey Koester

Junior Kassidy Catt walks her cow, Ticksy, around the arena at a competition in Indianapolis. Catt is judged on her cow's appearance, poise, and stance.
Photo provided by: Kassidy Catt



Catt stands in line waiting for her turn to impress the judges. While waiting, Catt goes through a few last minute preparations.
Photo provided by: Kassidy Catt





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Milking the Way

Passion is one word to describe junior Kassidy Catt's and sophomore Audrie Koester's feelings towards cows. Catt and Koester have been showing cows for fun and for competitions since they were little. Cow showing means a great deal to both girls for different reasons.

"I started showing (cows) when I was eleven. My brother wanted to, and it became a competition between us," Catt remembers.

Koester has been showing cows since she joined 4-H in kindergarten. Initially, Koester showed cows for fun, but when she reached third grade, she started getting into competitions at the county fairs.

In a show, a cow is judged on its features. Some features include dairy character, udder, frame, dairy capacity, and walking posture.

Cow showing is divided into two major divisions, dairy cows and beef cows. Koester prefers dairy, while Catt prefers beef.

"I show beef cows because they are the easiest. With milk or dairy cows, you have to get up at 4:00 A.M. to milk them," explains Catt.

Catt has been showing her cow, Ticksy, for a year. After finding the perfect cow, training commences. It consists of baths, hair cuts, walking, and setting up. Koester puts a lot of time into training her cow and making sure everything is perfect before competitions.

"The week before a competition is very emotional and stressful. I have to make sure everything is together and that Creamie is trimmed and clean. I train five or more hours a day," comments Koester.

Showing cows has created many memories for Catt and Koester. Both girls and their cows have received numerous awards.

"Being champion at the county fair would have to be my favorite memory from cow showing," Catt remembers.

As Catt and Koester participate in more competitions, their love for cow showing grows deeper. Each girl wants to show cows up to their senior year, but hopefully it will be something that they can enjoy for the rest of their lives.

Brittney Kerchief, '05

How many pounds of hamburgers are served at MD per year? 2,280

Junior Ryan Marx flies above the fresh snow in Paoli Peaks. Marx travels as far as Canada to try out new runs.
Photo provided by: Ryan Marx



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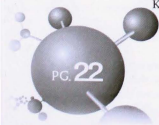
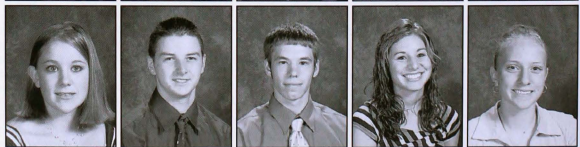
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Snow No Fear



Rush. Speed. Danger. Excitement. These are just a few of the reasons that junior Ryan Marx loves to snowboard. Over the past five years, Marx has traveled all around the United States, even as far as Canada. Through snowboarding, Marx has found his passion, even though it has its share of ups and downs.

Snowboarding, although fun, can be dangerous. Marx has witnessed many accidents while snowboarding. Fortunately, he has not been involved in too serious an accident.

"I once wiped out and the bottom of my board got stuck in the snow. My board stopped, but I kept going and almost broke my foot. I had to sit out for the rest of the day. Another time," says Marx, "I got too close to the edge of a course where the snow is soft. I almost hit a tree. Instead, I spent an hour trying to dig myself out of four feet of snow."

Despite the severity of these accidents, the thought of quitting has never crossed Marx's mind.

"I've had awesome experiences. Once, in Canada, I took the wrong path and ended up at a cliff face, overlooking everything. There was a 20-foot drop that we boarded down. That was incredible," Marx recalls.

Unlike many activities, snowboarding doesn't require vast training or practice. Equipment for the sport is also easy to find and use.

"I use a local board called a Joyride. It only took me about a week to learn. During the first few days, though, I ended up on the ground a lot," Marx explains.

Snowboarding is a good sport to pick up because it can be continued for many years after high school. Though snowboarding is fun with friends, it can also be fun for families. This is the case for Marx, who snowboards with his uncle and cousins.

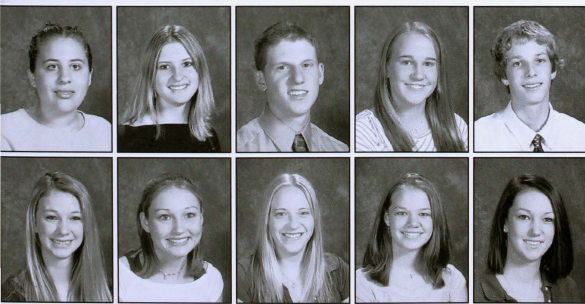
When asked if he will continue snowboarding, Marx responds quickly.

"Yeah, I think I'll be snowboarding forever," Marx says with a smile.

Jessica Grabert, '06

Junior Ryan Marx sails through the chilly air as he prepares to land from a jump. Throughout his five years as a boarder, Marx has learned many tricks from his family.

Photo provided by: Ryan Marx



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How many inches of snow does it take to give us a snow day? 2-3 with ice

Sky-diving. Bungee-jumping. Drag-racing. All of these are ways to get your fair share of an adrenaline rush on land. However, two Mater Dei students decided to jump into a wet suit, strap on an air tank, and dive underwater to explore another world and experience a different kind of rush.

According to junior Lauren Oliver, who has been scuba-certified for almost two years, there is a mixture of adrenaline and tranquility that hits her when she dives.

"When you dive, you become overwhelmed with adrenaline, but the gorgeous sights almost calm you because they're so breathtaking. The mixture of everything is more than anything I could imagine," describes Oliver.

Becoming scuba-certified is not an easy task, but the end result is quite worth the effort. There are many places around Evansville that offer scuba courses, including the YMCA and Aquatech.

"We went through courses in the classroom followed by physical activity in the YMCA pool for a few hours. The class went on for about three months, ending with a book test and five test dives," explains Oliver.

Contrary to what some might think, scuba diving isn't all about observing underwater life. Junior Alex Topper, who went scuba diving in Panama City, Florida, explains that there's more under the surface than just fish.

"In Panama, Zach Miller, Logan Bartek, and I were diving a shipwreck. There was a crevice in the side of the metal ship, and at 70 feet we decided that we would go inside. The ship was really old and falling apart. It was pretty dark inside, and there wasn't anything in it except for a few hanging ropes. Earlier, we had seen some huge fish, and I was scared we would come face-to-face with them," says Topper.

Even though there is plenty to observe underwater besides animal life, some might not be as ready to explore on their own.

"I think that I might be scared if I ever dove around old shipwrecks or unsecured areas. But I can't say I get too scared around fish, especially if they resemble Nemo or Dory," Oliver admits.

Whether exploring or observing, scuba diving offers an unusual opportunity that you can't take advantage of on land.

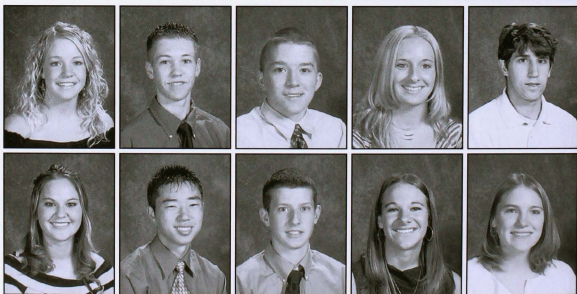
"The best thing about scuba diving is observing a different side of the world. It's weird to see all the things that you usually overlook," Topper explains.

Kayley Will, '06

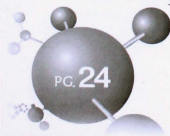


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Steven N. Anderson



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Junior Lauren Oliver dives in Cancun, Mexico. Oliver, who has been scuba certified for two years, enjoys the tranquility when she dives.

Photo provided by: Lauren Oliver

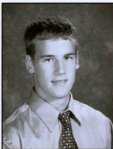


To explore underwater life, junior Lauren Oliver likes to dive deep. Many scuba divers enjoy seeing the underwater life and exploring the ocean floor.

Photo provided by: Lauren Oliver



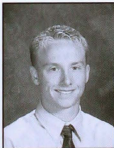
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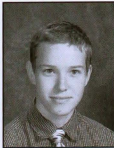
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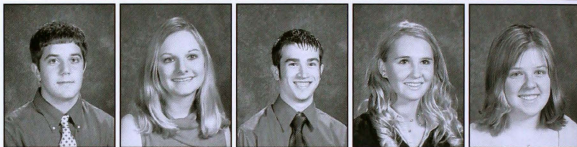
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How long will a full tank of air last? Enough to survive about half a class period

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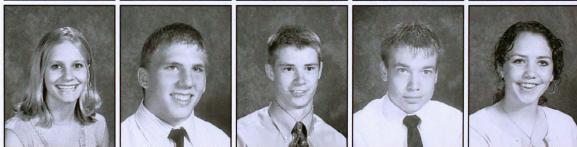
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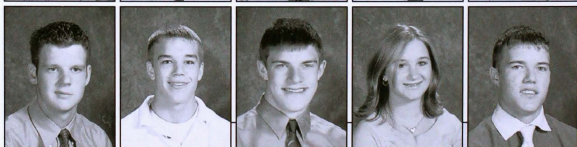
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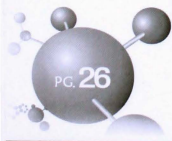


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Ryan S. Hinton



Junior Scott Schmitt competes during one of his many tournaments. He has competed in many places around the United States. Schmitt competes at least every other weekend in the summer.

Photo provided by: Scott Schmitt





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Jeffrey S. Johnson
Alexa R. Jost
Joshua E. Jourdan

Matthew T. Karges
Joseph M. Kelley
Cory M. Kempf
Hailey A. Kempf
Mason G. Kempf

Fluid Motion

Throughout the year, the Mater Dei community finds many ways to support its student athletes. From pep assemblies to themed games, it is easy to see this support. Two people who compete without this support are freshman Olivia Steinbeck and junior Scott Schmitt. Both compete in waterskiing tournaments all across the country.

Steinbeck, who has been skiing for about 4 years, enjoys competitions, even if she doesn't compete for Mater Dei.

"It's a lot of fun because you meet a lot of new people, and if I quit I wouldn't know as many people or have as many friends," says Steinbeck.



Skiing isn't always easy for her, though. Steinbeck's most embarrassing moment came when she flipped over a wake in a tournament.

"I hit the wake, flipped twice, and got hit in the head by the ski. It knocked the wind out of me," Steinbeck remembers.

However, after Steinbeck got the courage to compete again, she won first place in the women's novice at the state tournament.

Schmitt, who began skiing when he was only three years old, doesn't have a problem competing outside of Mater Dei.

"I wouldn't say it is difficult. There are no set practices, so the only hard part is getting out there and making myself practice, even if I don't want to," Schmitt says.

Even though he has placed 4th and 5th at Nationals, Schmitt considers his greatest accomplishment to be teaching a friend and fellow classmate, Stephanie Seibert, how to ski. She hopes to be a member of the Purdue Waterskiing Team, and Schmitt was glad to share his favorite sport with her.

"When I started out, I had no clue what I was doing. Scott has been a really good coach, and I've learned a lot," Seibert says.

Steinbeck and Schmitt are both satisfied with their chosen sport, even if it isn't school sponsored. Pep assemblies and themed games aren't necessary to compete at an optimum level, because passion for the sport is all they need.

Rosanna Sartore '06



Junior Stephanie Seibert works hard during an intense practice session. Schmitt's family has been helping her so she can achieve her dream of being part of the Purdue Waterskiing Team. Photo provided by: Stephanie Seibert

Junior Scott Schmitt completes a trick as part of his competition. Schmitt's most embarrassing moment was during a tournament when he forgot his trick sequence in his competition. Photo provided by: Scott Schmitt

Junior Jessica Grabert prepares to perform on stage. Many girls enjoy primping and getting ready as much as performing. Photo provided by: Jessica Grabert



When some girls are little, they go through a phase where all they want to do is dance and perform. They dream of being dressed in pink, twirling around on a lighted stage to the tune of the Nutcracker. After a few years, however, the phase usually disappears. But for three junior girls, the dream of dancing is as prominent today as it was when they were little.

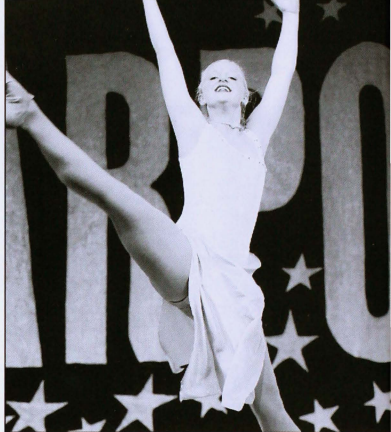
"It's just kind of something all girls got signed up for when they were little," Jessie Seib, who has been dancing since she was three, explains. "I just kept up with it because I enjoyed it so much."

Fifteen years later, Seib's love of dancing has not been overshadowed by the countless practices each week, which range from 30 minutes to three and a half hours.

Performing is something that comes naturally when one has been dancing her entire lifetime. Most of the year is dedicated to one performance, where the hard work finally pays off.

"Doing the same routine like 10 times in one practice gets really boring," says Brittney Miller. "But my favorite part of dancing is being onstage and hearing the applause after I perform my solo."

Grabert, who also plays soccer, says that there's something special and



different about dancing that pushes her to stick with it.

"I love being on stage and feeling the spotlights shine on my face. Performing allows me to be a girly-girl for once, with the make-up and the excessive amounts of hairspray," Grabert expresses.

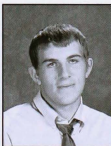
Despite practicing over eight hours each week and participating in four competitions and one recital each year, Seib has not lost the feeling of enjoyment she felt as a young girl dancing.

"I love it, it's always something I can look forward to," Seib concludes.

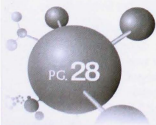
Kayley Will, '06

Turn Up the Heat

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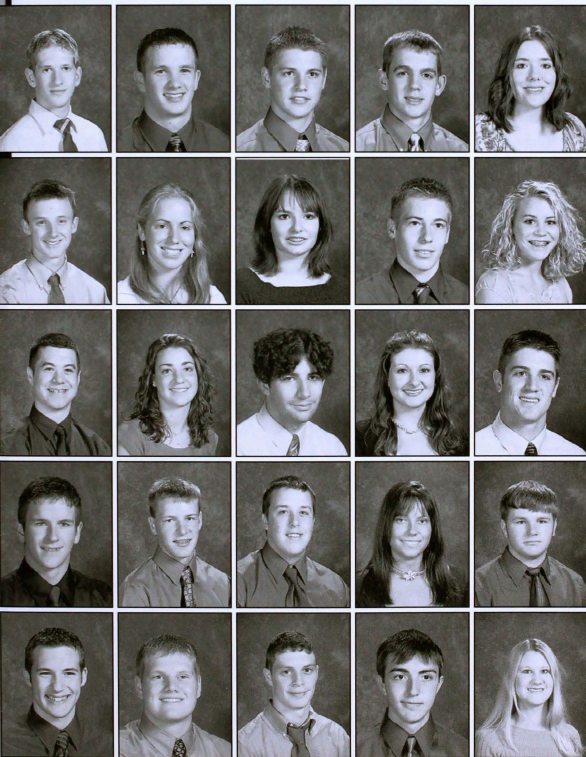
Junior Jessie Seib dances in the Star Power competition. For eleven years, Seib has been dancing with Acros.

Photo provided by: Jessie Seib



Junior Brittney Miller practices at Lory's School of Dance. With many of the practices being fast and intense, some girls choose dancing to get a workout or stay in shape.

Photo by: Kayley Will



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How many performances are held in the Kempf Auditorium each school year? Eleven

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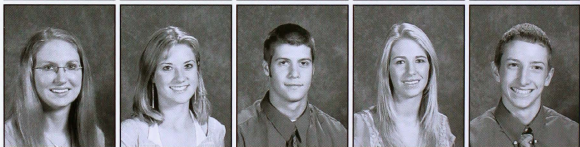
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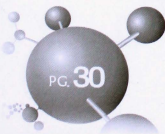
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 Katherine M. Scheller
 Kendra E. Scheller



Senior Brittni Herron shows her boxer, Shooter, one of his newborn sisters for the first time. Herron usually has one new litter of pups a year.
 Photo by: Brittney Kerchief





Mallory B. Schenk
Rachel N. Schenk
Logan E. Schiff
Laura R. Schili
Scott M. Schmitt



Ryan J. Schnarre
Andrea L. Schnur
Tiffany R. Schoenbachler
Alivia M. Scott
Sarah K. Scott

Therapeutic Paw

Shooter may sound like an intimidating name for a dog, but senior Brittni Herron's one-year-old male boxer proves to be the opposite. Shooter is very smart, listens well, and shows an undescrivable amount of compassion towards others. These qualities remind Herron of how much she loves dogs and why she is so passionate about breeding boxers.

"I love spending time with my dogs because I feel like we have a good connection," Herron says.

While training at Evansville Obedience Club, Herron discovered a program for therapeutic dogs. These dogs visit nursing homes, hospitals, reha-

bilitation centers, and pediatric centers. The dogs give the people something to look forward to and sometimes offer companionship.

"I decided to join the Therapy Dog Instructional Program because we would be helping people and cheering them up. When I saw the patients' reactions to the therapy dogs, it made me feel special knowing that Shooter and I could help them get better," comments Herron.

The therapy dog program is a very intense training period for Herron and Shooter. To become a licensed therapy dog, Shooter has to pass a few required tests. To start with, Shooter has to pass obedience training, become accustomed to wheelchairs and strange sounds, be aware of IV racks, know to stay away from food, act friendly towards strangers, and have patience and motivation. Shooter and Herron work on these tasks during class by doing tasks and commands. Shooter also has to work well with others around him.

"At first, Shooter scared some of the patients since he weighs eighty pounds, but once they got to know him, they realized he is actually just a big teddy bear," Herron comments.

Herron and Shooter have been going to therapy training sessions for six months and are getting closer to having their therapy dog license and show competition title. With all of the confidence and pride Herron has in Shooter, they will surely conquer all and make their dreams come true.

Brittney Kerchief, '05

Herron practices with Shooter on a loose leash. Heeling is one of the most important skills that Herron and Shooter must know for competition.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Herron commands Shooter to sit and stay. Along with these commands, Shooter must keep his eyes on Herron until she releases him.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



How many times has the service club visited the nursing home? Twice a year every year

Gazing across the field, junior Daniel Langton watches for his prey. Langton's keen eyesight is a big help with his hobby.

Photo by: Brittney Miller



It's forty degrees outside, rain is steadily falling, and it's six o'clock on a Saturday morning. Juniors Kyle Adler, David Hudson, and Daniel Langton could probably be found in a tree stand in the woods, waiting for their prey. All three are hunters with skills that have come gradually, with great patience and dedication.

"I've been hunting for six years. My dad has been hunting most of his life, so he passed all of his knowledge and skill to me," says David Hudson.

When asked where they hunt, the guys don't divulge much information.

"It's top secret. I can't give away my good spots," says Hudson.

Although their coveted spots are painstakingly chosen, their prey is not. Some of their favorite prey includes deer, ducks, geese, squirrel, rabbit, turkey, dove, quail, coyote, and raccoon.

"I'll hunt anything with legs or wings, but my favorite is deer," says Adler.

Despite the abundance of prey, it is not easy to be a hunter. Oftentimes, the weather for hunting is not pleasant, but this does not seem to bother Adler.

"The cold doesn't get to you if you have your mind on other things. The rain can actually help with the deer movement," shares Adler.

Langton describes what it is like to hunt in unpleasant weather.



"You must have a desire to be hunting when the wind chill is below zero. Your eyebrows are almost frosted shut, and you can't feel your fingers or toes," describes Langton.

Finally, the hunters have their stories of success and pride that make the efforts rich with reward.

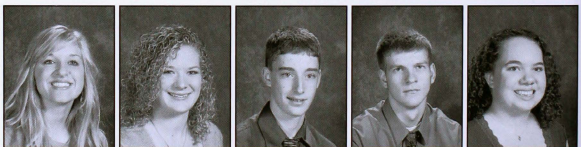
"All year I hunted this one deer. On the last day and the last hour of daylight of season, I harvested him," says Hudson.

All of the skill, patience, and dedication pay off by six o'clock in the evening when the hunters are enjoying their spoils.

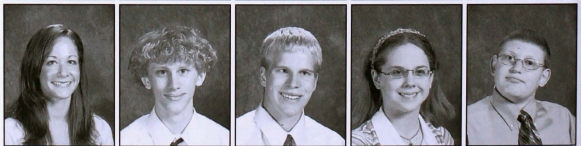
Brittney Miller, '06

Right On Target

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Stephanie L. Seibert
Kevin M. Short
Matthew J. Soellner
Toni J. Solis



Kim M. Spahn
G. Ryne Stephens
Dustin J. Stolz
Ashley A. Sullenger
Matthew J. Taylor



Preparing to hunt, juniors David Hudson and Kyle Adler set up a tree stand. In addition to patience, hunting requires much preparation. Photo by: Brittney Miller

To lure his prey, junior Daniel Langton puts up geese decoys and hides in his duck blind. The blind disguises Langton and gives him the opportunity to get a better shot. Photo by: Brittney Miller



Andrew J. Tekoppel
Kenny J. Tenborge
Alex C. Topper



Samantha L. Vanhooser
Haley A. Wandtke
Hannah J. Wannemuehler
Daniel J. Weinzapfel
Ellen N. Weinzapfel



Emily E. Weinzapfel
Jake E. Weinzapfel
Kayla R. Weinzapfel
Leah M. Weinzapfel
Paul D. Weinzapfel



Brian M. Werner
Sondra D. Wildeman
Kayley J. Will
Shawn A. Will
Emily M. Winternheimer



Jason R. Wire
Adam J. Wolf
Benjamin J. Yingling

If the maximum number of deer were shot by each student at Mater Dei, what percent of the total state deer harvest would they account for? 3% or 3,480 of 106,688 deer.

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If you ever hear a turkey gobble, look around for Lauren Adcock, whose secret talent is gobbling like a turkey. Who could ever forget Lauren's turkey dinner cupcakes and random Christmas gifts? Even though you will never see Lauren in front of a crowd, you will find her at any Incubus concert near the area.

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Lauren loves most rock music, but her favorite music group is Rancid.

Lauren Marie Adcock



Kathryn Jean Barnes

If Katie Barnes were stranded on a deserted island with her cell phone, radio, and dog, she would never have to face her fear of dying in a car accident. However, Katie would regret not being able to play professional soccer and would miss being with her friends. She could always develop the superpower of flight and fly herself back to the States to see her friends and meet Matt Damon.

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If a clown walks near Jessica Byrley, she will run screaming hysterically in the other direction. One thing Jessica is not scared of is taking her dream of being a ballerina at Julliard head on. Jessica loves to dance, and it is one of her favorite things to do. Along with her friends, cell phone, and her nephew Clay, she has found the two things she wants most in life, love and happiness.

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Jessica Marie Byrley



Matthew Ryan Coughlin

Matt Coughlin is someone you will always see working on new wrestling moves. Following in the footsteps of his idol and role model, Blake Maurer, Matt was able to accomplish the greatest moment of his life, winning wrestling state. All the times that Matt beat up Jared Droste, a talent most don't know he has, paid off. Maybe someday Matt and Blake could run wrestling camps and coach future Mater Dei wrestlers.

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Andrew William Alcorn

Drew Alcorn would love to have the power to look at his palm and magically make a \$20 bill appear. Drew wishes he could do this along with owning every new Bentley that comes out. He also would enjoy being exempt from all future math classes. Three things you may not know about Drew are his ability to juggle, his fear of breaking his femur, and his favorite musician, Lil' John.

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Logan Bartek, better known as "Squirrel Master," nurtures a love for the great outdoors. Logan, an Eagle Scout, enjoys water skiing and would love to be a whitewater rafting guide. However, his love of water leads to his greatest fear of drowning. If Logan were stranded on a deserted island he would bring plenty of food, water, and a helicopter so he could escape and fly back home.

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John Logan Bartek



Beth Marie Cardin

Beth Cardin isn't afraid to admit that she's afraid of big dogs, knives, and ketchup. Beth is a caring person full of great advice which is one reason she would make a good psychologist. Hopefully someone can give her advice on how not to lock her keys in her car when it's still running. If Beth could spend a day with Tim McGraw, she would encourage him to write a new single with Kenny Chesney.

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You might have seen the adventurous Michael Coughlin riding his four wheeler around his house or repelling down the side of a cliff. Michael would love to have all superpowers and has already spent countless hours with his favorite celebrity, Blake Maurer. Michael is looking forward to achieving his dream job of becoming a professional food tester.

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Michael Eric Coughlin

As Academic Superbowl	Ac Art Club	Bd Band	Ba Baseball	Bb Basketball	Bw Bowling	Ch Cheerleader
Cr Choir	Cf Class Officer	Cg Color Guard	Xc Cross Country	Dc Dance Cat	Dr Drama Club	Ec Efficiency Car
Em Eucharistic Minister	Fb Football	Fm Freshman Mentor	Gf Golf	Le Liturgical Ensemble	Mc Mat Cat	MD Mater Dei Student

Tr 9	If Keri Dennis could have three wishes, she would ask for love, happiness, and to be an acute lymphoblastic leukemia medical oncologist. If she could have any superpower imaginable, she would want to quietly fly, preferably to any Garth Brooks' concert. Keri's biggest fear is the sound of airplanes, and the greatest moment of her life was vacationing in Hilton Head.					
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Keri Lynn
Dennis



Jenna Lee
Dentstorf

Imagine falling down the stage stairs on the day of the Meet the Candidates assembly. This actually happened to Jenna Denstorf. However, she bounced back from this embarrassing incident to achieve her dream of becoming mayor of Mater Dei-Ville. While Jenna is involved with the school government, she would much rather become a newsworthy sports reporter than a politician.

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Jessica Marie
Dick

Jessica Dick aspires to be a physical therapist for the NFL or NBA. Jessica loves being on the basketball court, and the greatest moment of her life was winning basketball sectionals her sophomore year. If she could have any superpower, Jessica would enjoy being able to read minds. Jessica looks up to and admires her dad, but she would do anything to spend a day with Ben Affleck.

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Transferring to Mater Dei is one of Andy Dile's greatest moments. You may have seen Andy and his friends crazily dressed up at any sporting event. If he could wish for anything in the world it would be world peace, a Hemi Cuda, and lots of money. If Andy could win a day with any celebrity, he would pick Montgomery Gentry. He could impress them with his cooking skills to win tickets to see them in concert again.



Andrew Edward
Dile

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Tara Beth Elpers

Tara Elpers dreams of spending an entire day with Nick Lachey and becoming a famous Olympic figure skater. Tara would enjoy having the superpower of reading people's minds. If Tara were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring her cell phone, her dog Bosley, and a bottle of tanning oil. While she was on the island, she would practice flipping her eyelids, a talent most people do not know she possesses.

You may see Shane Elsnor reading a different book almost every week, but if you look closely, you can see that all of them are written by Stephen King, whom Shane would love to spend a day with. Shane also wishes he could have sound effects for his every move. Shane has a fear of heights. If Shane were stranded on a deserted island he would bring a motorboat with extra fuel, a map, and a compass.

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Shane Michael
Elsnor



Michelle Lynn
Farney

Michelle Farney's most embarrassing moment in high school was a certain shot put incident at track practice. The greatest moment of her life was winning basketball sectionals. Michelle celebrated by going home and listening to her favorite musician, Tim McGraw. The one person Michelle admires most is her mother. Michelle aspires to someday become a psychologist and give children advice.

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Since Jeremy Fehrenbacher spent his junior year in Germany as an exchange student, seeing his family in the airport when he got home was the greatest moment of his life. If Jeremy could wish for anything, he would wish to feel no pain, to have no regrets, and to travel whenever he wanted to. Jeremy has a fear of enclosed spaces, but he's okay as long as he is listening to Linkin Park.



Jeremy George
Fehrenbacher

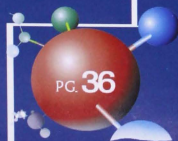
Not everyone has the opportunity to cheer at a state basketball game like Amber Ferrari. Amber is working very hard at changing the stereotype that cheerleading is not a sport. This is one thing Amber wishes for, along with all of the cow stuff in the world. She may have mistaken the janitor's closet for the gym, but you will always see her with a smile on her face. Amber would love to win a day with Mike Goebel.

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Bb	<p>If you've never hung around Jason DeVille at a school dance, you might not know about his break dancing abilities, especially when his favorite musician, Jeremy Coomes, is on the mic. Although Jason appears to be a carefree guy, you might see him run away in terror from an angry Jared Droste. Hanging out with Jason is like a roller-coaster ride, which could be why his dream job is to be a roller coaster tester.</p>				
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Jason Michael Devilles



Chad James Dewig

<p>Chad Dewig's most embarrassing moment was when he had to do the "cowboy dance" in front of the school at a pep assembly freshman year. Chad would like to have the superpowers of X-ray and laser vision. If he could have any wish, Chad would want a helper monkey and endless wishes. He claims to be a better wrestler than Matt Coughlin. After all, he has pinned Matt five times in a row.</p>					Tr
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Jared Dennis Droste

<p>A talent most people don't know Jared Droste is throwing a football farther than Dustin Slaton. If Jared could have one wish, he would wish that Dustin Slaton would grow. Jared is well on his way to becoming a body builder, therefore, it is unlikely that his fear of being trapped will ever happen. Being a body builder would help him take Nick Lachey's place with Jessica Simpson.</p>					Ba
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So	<p>If Melissa Elpers was stranded on a deserted island, she would bring with her a bed, a bowl of spaghetti, a bottle of sunscreen, and, of course, her favorite celebrity, Johnny Depp. But she would not be stuck for long if she had her most desired superpower, the ability to fly. She has the special talent of licking her elbow. Melissa aspires to be a physical therapist. Her biggest fear is dying alone.</p>				
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Melissa Ann Elpers

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Brittany Nicole Erkmann



Patrick William Farmer

<p>Patrick Farmer would enjoy being a fisherman, and he would enjoy spending a day with Sarah Michelle Gellar on the lake. If he were stranded on an island, Patrick would want a boat, a TV, and a lifetime supply of Zebra Cakes. Most people don't realize that, although Patrick lives very far away from school, he can make it to Mater Dei from his house in under thirty minutes.</p>					Tr
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Sarah Catherine Fehrenbacher

<p>If every job were equal in skill and pay, Sarah Fehrenbacher would become a professional ballerina. Then while doing her leaps and jumps, she could feel like she's flying, her favorite superpower. If Sarah were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring her cell phone, a bottle of tanning oil, and her dog, Max. She admires her mother, who would approve of Sarah spending a day with Nick Lachey.</p>					Sr
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Tr	<p>Don't ever challenge Matt Feller to a horseshoe match; he claims that horseshoe throwing is be one of his hidden talents. Matt would love to have the superpower of feeling no fatigue, so he could fulfill his wishes of breaking four minutes in a mile race and breaking nine minutes in a 3200 race. If he could have any job he wanted, he would be a professional grass cutter.</p>				
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Matthew Randall Feller

Vb	<p>One thing most people do not know about Aimee Fischer is her Arnold Schwarzenegger-like strength; unfortunately, it may not have been evident when she passed out in the school cafeteria after giving blood for the Red Cross. If Aimee could have her dream job, she would become a professional food taster. The greatest moment of Aimee's life was going on a Caribbean cruise with Marie Schiff.</p>				
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Aimee Michelle Fischer



Phillip Anthony Fischer

<p>The greatest accomplishment of Phil Fischer's life is not getting an F in Mrs. Hatton's Pre-Calculus class. If Phil could have any job, it would be lifeguarding. He also wishes to be a star croquet player. His most embarrassing moment was when he wore a skirt at the school pep assembly. If Phil could spend a day with any celebrity, he would choose the greatest cyclist of all time, Tyler Hamilton.</p>					Tn
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Michael Jeffrey Fuchs

If Audrey Goebel were stranded on an deserted island, she would bring her CDs, a portable DVD player, and Fruit Loops. Her biggest fear is heights, but that did not stop her from reaching for the top when she helped her team make it to regionals in basketball. If Audrey could do anything in the world, she would want to be a stay-at-home-mom and spend a day with Brad Pitt.

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Michael Tyler Goetz

If Michael Goetz could win a day with any celebrity, he would spend it with Lindsay Lohan and show her his superstrength. Michael's superstrength would allow him to become a UFC fighter. He could tell everyone about winning the Mater Dei Classic Handball tourney, the greatest moment of his life, and falling in a lake, the most embarrassing moment of his life.

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Wesley Wacey Hall

If Josh Henderson could have any three wishes, he would wish for lots of money, expensive cars, and more than the usual fifteen minutes of fame. He would like to be a civil engineer. Josh also wishes he could spend an entire day with Paris Hilton. His biggest fear in life is waking a woman from her beauty sleep. A little known fact about Josh is that he can play a mean game of croquet.

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David Thomas Hertel

David Hertel's greatest fear is the man with the cross at the Fall Festival. If he could choose a job without regarding pay, David would be a wedding and party DJ. He wishes he could have free gas, food, and beverages for life. David also wishes he could win an entire day with his favorite artist and comedian, Will Ferrell. The greatest moment of David's life was getting his license.

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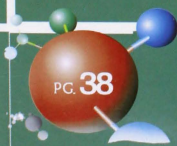
If Adria Keller could win an entire day with any celebrity, she would spend it with Josh Hartnett, teaching him how to do the c-walk, one of her many talents. Adria would like to become a sea animal trainer. She would listen to Tim McGraw's music while she trained her animals. If she could have any superpower, Adria would ride on a magical broomstick wherever she wanted to go.

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If Cory Goebel could win a day with any celebrity, it would be with Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Cory wants to surpass his fear of not succeeding in croquet by playing it professionally. If Cory could have any superpower, he would chose X-ray vision. The greatest moment of his life was winning the state basketball title. Cory admires and looks up to his father more than any other person.




Cory Richard Goebel




Beth Groves' most embarrassing moment in high school was running into Matt Kiefer freshman year. If Beth could have three wishes, she would wish for a beach house, a jet ski, and her very own McDonald's restaurant. Shane West, her favorite celebrity, could co-own it with her. She could impress Shane with her special bird noises. Beth also admires her grandfather very much.

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Ba	If Jake Herrmann could have any superpower, he would want to be invisible. However, this superpower would not help him become a ridiculously good-looking model like Zoolander. Being a good-looking model would improve his chances of dating Carmen Electra. Jake would have to limit his McDonalds meals, which would be okay since he has a fear of becoming addicted to them.					
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Jacob Michael Herrmann




Hannah Johnson wishes she could spend the day with her favorite celebrity, David Hasselhoff. Hannah also wishes for free food all the time, "whirled peas," and the superpower to be able to mute people. She hopes to never have to face her biggest fear, Uma Thurman. One thing that Hannah will miss about high school is playing "Quarter Hoops" with Rachel Ketzner at lunch.


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So	Brittney Kerchief's biggest fear is failing. The one thing she will miss most about high school is the Physics II gang. Her favorite musician is Usher. Brittney would also enjoy becoming his personal shopper. If Brittney could have three wishes, she would wish she was not vertically challenged, she could travel the world expense free, and she could have a vacation where she could shop the whole time.				
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Brittney Renea Kerchief




If Kathy Goebel could have any three wishes, she would wish for a new car, one million dollars, and a lifetime supply of fruit snacks. She could share her supply of fruit snacks with the cross country team. Kathy also wishes that she could spend a day with the famous actor and comedian, Will Ferrell. Kathy wants to become an elementary teacher and would like to have the ability to travel back in time.

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Bw	Lauren Hage takes great pride in discovering the beauty of everything in life. In fact, she enjoys life so much that she would love to have the superpower of never having to sleep. Lauren uses her poetry and art talents as an outlet for her love of life. Lauren is really good at helping people with their problems,					
Ac	which is why she would like to be a psychologist, as long as she didn't have to go to college.					
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Lauren Marie
Hage



If Brittini Herron could win an entire day with a celebrity, she would spend it on an island with Brad Pitt. With Brad on the island, Brittini would not have to worry about her biggest fear, getting bit by a cobra. If Brittini could have any superpower she wanted, she would want to be able to communicate with animals, especially her two "boys," Spike and Shooter. The one person she admires most is Mike Goebel.

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If Leslie Kaiser were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring a cell phone, blizzards from Dairy Queen, and Jordan Raben. She would also like to bring the casts of the hit TV shows *Will and Grace* and *Friends*. If she could have any three wishes, she would wish to stay alive forever, be a millionaire, and be able to ace every test and assignment in school.



Leslie Elizabeth
Kaiser



Rachel Ketzner can make her top lip move like Elvis, a hidden talent most people don't know she has. Rachel wishes she had the ability to stop time. Rachel has a fancy for using duct tape to make projects and a fear of severed Barbie doll heads with braided hair. She would like to become an archaeologist, and she can listen to Queen while she is searching for artifacts at the dig sites.

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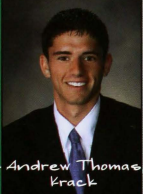
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Meagan Koester, whose biggest fear is getting cancer, wishes she had the superpower to control other people's minds. If she could win a day with any celebrity, she would pick the gorgeous Nick Lachey. If Meagan could have three wishes, she would wish to move into a mansion faraway, a beautiful man, and a sparkling hot pink Mustang. If every job were equal in skill and pay, Meagan would be a hairdresser.



Meagan Sue Koester

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Andrew Thomas Krack

If Andy Krack could do anything, he would run in high school for the rest of his life. Running would be a great activity to do on a deserted island, which is why Andy would bring his running shoes and an unlimited supply of all the wonderful flavors of Gatorade. His special talent is working hard. Andy says, "I'm a hard worker; I even come in on Saturdays if that's what it takes."

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If Tyler Lutterbach could choose any job in the world without having to worry about the pay, he would choose to be a Zambone driver. If he could acquire any superpower, he would like to be able to see through things. Tyler is very proud of his motorbiking ability, a talent few people know he has. He admires his parents more than anyone else in the world, and his biggest fear is losing everything he has.



Tyler John Lutterbach

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Ryan Matt

Ryan Matt's greatest fear is drowning, but someday he would like to become a water boy for the Indianapolis Colts and hang out with quarterback Peyton Manning. Ryan's most embarrassing moment was having shaving cream put on his head at a pep assembly. This event was quickly forgotten, however, after Ryan helped the Mater Dei football team defeat Reitz his senior year.

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Rhen Michael Koester

You may have heard one of Rhen Koester's infamous songs. Rhen has a very creative mind, and he usually gets his inspiration from the Beastie Boys. However, Rhen does not wallow in the attention he receives from his songs; he has a giant fear of losing control of the volume of his voice when he gets nervous. Rhen wishes he could be a toy inspector with shape-shifting as a superpower.

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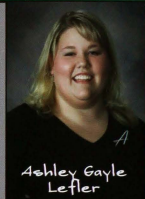
A lot of people know that Ashley Lefler can sing, but not everyone knows that she has the ability to talk people to sleep.

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The person that Ashley admires most is Jesus Christ for making the eternal sacrifice. The greatest moment of Ashley's life is the birth of her two nephews, Sebastian and Cameron. Ashley one day hopes to share her appreciation of the musician Jeremy Camp with both boys.

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Ashley Gayle Lefler



Benjamin Lee Macke

If Ben Macke could have three wishes, he would wish for a 1967 GTO, an unlimited supply of money, and the power to be invisible. The greatest moment of Ben's life was being on the floor of wrestling state finals his freshman year. Ben greatly admires his grandparents, but if he could spend a day with anyone, he would choose the winner of the Mater Dei handball tournament, Michael Goeltz.

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If Joey Meier could win a day with any celebrity, he would choose to spend it with Jessica Simpson. He might tell her about his dream of becoming a rodeo clown. If Joey had three wishes, he would wish for money, for his truck to never break down, and to live in a mansion. Joey admires his grandfather more than anyone, and he is greatly afraid of Jared Muensterman's hands.

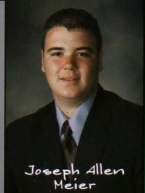
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Joseph Allen Meier



Mallory Ann Morrow

If Mallory Morrow could win a day with any celebrity, she would choose to spend it with Reese Witherspoon. If Mallory could have any job in the world, she would like to become a psychologist and study her fear of clowns. If Mallory were granted three wishes, she would ask for success, good health for friends and family, and to be able to get into a good college.

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If Kasey Kollker stays around as long as her highly admired great-grandmother has, she will live to be 98 years old. However, those 98 years would be a waste if Kasey doesn't ever accomplish anything, which is her biggest fear. Kasey would love to spend a day with Steven from *Laguna Beach*. If they were stranded on a desert island, Kasey would also want to bring her cell phone and protein shakes.



Kasey Michelle Kollker

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Scott Andrew Koresell

Most people know Scott Koresell for his quick track record but not necessarily for his quirky ability of being able to jiggle his eyes really fast. Scott's biggest fear is losing or performing worse than he is capable of. However, Scott had no need to fear when he went to state his sophomore year in track. In the upcoming years, Scott would like to continue to run and own a specialty running shop.

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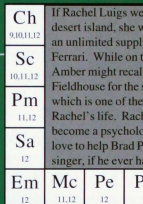
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Joseph Michael Lehman

Most athletes only dream about winning a state title, but that's simply not the case for Joe Lehman. Pinning his opponent at team state to seal the 2003 title made Joe's dreams come true. After the match, Joe might have been seen doing backflips, one of his many hidden talents. Given three wishes, Joe would wish for an unlimited supply of money, eternal happiness, and a life without fears.

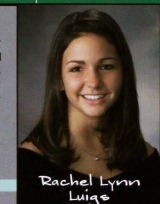
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Rachel Lynn Luigs

If Rachel Luigs were stranded on a desert island, she would bring a canoe, an unlimited supply of food, and Amher Ferrari. While on the island, Rachel and Amber might recall cheering at Conesco Fieldhouse for the state basketball title, which is one of the greatest moments of Rachel's life. Rachel's dream job is to become a psychologist, and she would love to help Brad Paisley, her favorite singer, if he ever had any problems.

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Craig Maier's biggest fear is speaking in public. The greatest moment of his life was when he won the state basketball championship his junior year. If Craig could have three wishes, he would wish for a new vehicle, another state basketball championship, and one billion dollars, which he could use to buy more shoes. If he could spend a day with any celebrity, he would choose baseball player Scott Rolan.



Craig Allen Maier



Daniel John Martin

Danny Martin is one of the few people who can impersonate Chewbacca and The Predator. The person Danny admires most is his older brother. He has a fear of heights, but Danny isn't afraid to reach for the top; he aspires to become the next Donald Trump. Danny was quite embarrassed when Raymond Goebel sprayed him with water, and it looked like he had wet his pants.

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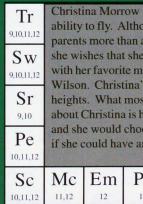
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Allison Marie Mesker

If Allison Mesker had any superpower, she would like to be able to heal the sick. If she had this power, her fear of dying young would not be an issue. Allison is known for her dedication to the girls soccer team, and the greatest moment of her life was beating Reitz in soccer sectionals her freshman year. Her most embarrassing moment also occurred on the soccer field when she tripped over a goal during practice.

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Christina Jo Morrow

Christina Morrow wishes for the super ability to fly. Although she admires her parents more than anyone in the world, she wishes that she could spend a day with her favorite musician, Gretchen Wilson. Christina's greatest fear is heights. What most people don't know about Christina is her ability to do hair; and she would choose to be a hair stylist if she could have any job in the world.

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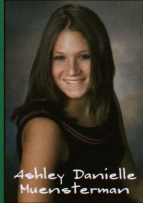


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Imagine the sound of breaking glass. Now imagine that the glass is coming from Mr. Goebel's office window. Dana Mueller experienced this during softball tryouts freshman year. Fortunately, Dana is more graceful with her poetry writing. In the future, don't look for Dana to become a softball player or a writer, however, because she would like to be a physical therapist.



Dana Marie Mueller



Ashley Danielle Muensterman

Ashley Muensterman probably wouldn't mind being stranded on an island with her favorite singer, Kenny Chesney. She would bring tanning oil and a cell phone with her as well. Maybe when they got off the island, Ashley could design Kenny's house; she wants to be an interior designer one day. Hopefully she wouldn't fall down the stairs in front of him like she once did at a pep assembly.

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A secret talent most people don't know about Jaclyn Muensterman is her ability to read people's minds. Jaclyn would become an experimental test subject for sleeping if every job were equal in skill and pay. If stranded on an island, Jaclyn would bring her soundtrack to *Buffy the Musical*, chocolate, and her *Guns N' Roses Greatest Hits* CD. The people Jaclyn admires most are her parents.



Jaclyn Ann Muensterman

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Getty Jordan Murray

If Getty Murray could possess any superpower, he would choose to change the future. Changing any of the future would ensure that Getty's biggest fear, failure, would never occur. However, he wouldn't change the fact that his dad is the person he admires most. If Getty could spend the day with a celebrity, he would choose Chris Farley, and maybe Getty would teach him how to ride the unicycle.

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Jerad Thomas Muensterman

The greatest moment of Jerad Muensterman's life was driving his 1967 Chevelle for the first time after restoring it to its original glory. If Jerad could have any job in the world, it would be to restore classic cars, an occupation that would be difficult if he had small hands, which is his biggest fear. Jerad would love to spend the day with Jim Carrey joking around and wiggling his ears.

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If Emily Provost were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring a cell phone, tanning lotion, and an Abercrombie model to keep her company. Emily wishes for fame, health, and happiness. Emily's biggest fear is of spiders, and she wants to spend a day with Adam Brody. Emily would love to possess the superpower to be able to eat anything she wanted and never have to exercise.



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Nikolette Marie Render

Niki Render would enjoy reading peoples' minds, especially Ashton Kutcher's. The greatest moment of Niki's life was winning a gold medal for the USA Women's Karate Team in Jamaica, and very few people know that she is a brown belt in karate. Niki's most embarrassing moment was when Mr. Jewell made her carry a golf bag to go to the bathroom when she didn't have her agenda.

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Jordan Michael Raben

Jordan Raben aspires to be a mechanic and wishes he could spend a day with Jennifer Aniston. If Jordan could have three wishes, he would wish for a large house, his own private island, and to be stronger than Jerad Droste. Jordan's favorite musician is Ludacris. If Jordan were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring a television, a cooler of Coca-Cola, and a grill.

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If Michelle Rietman could have three wishes, she would wish for lots of money, success in her profession, and to be happily married. The greatest moment of Michelle's life was winning against Memorial in soccer sectionals her sophomore year. She greatly admires her sister, Renee, and would enjoy having telekinesis. If Michelle could choose any profession, she would sing with Kathy Goebel.



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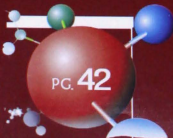
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Eric Christopher Sammet

If Eric Sammet were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring an unlimited supply of food from Taco Bell, all of his friends, and a house. However, if he had the ability to fly, he wouldn't be stuck on the island very long. Even if he had superpowers, Eric's biggest fear will always be a room filled with spiders. His greatest moment is going to high school and meeting everyone.

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If Lauren Muensterman could have three wishes, she would want perfect health, to always be happy, and to live on the beach. Her biggest fear is not being successful, which wouldn't happen if she became a stay at home mom. If she could spend the day with any celebrity, she would pick the always lovable Oprah and probably spend the day listening to her favorite musician, Bob Marley.



Lauren Elyse Muensterman

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If all jobs were equal in skill and pay, Susan Muensterman would enjoy being a film critic or a painter. If she were stranded on a deserted island, Susan would bring along John Mayer, all variations of cheese, and an endless supply of Jane Green books. Susan would like to time travel if she were given the superpower of her choice. The people she admires most are her parents.



Susan Kathleen Muensterman

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Jennifer Ann Padavic

If Jennifer Padavic could have three wishes, she would ask for an unlimited amount of clothes and shoes, an endless amount of art supplies, and success. These wishes reflect her life because Jennifer wants to be a fashion stylist. Her favorite musician is fashion icon Britney Spears. Jennifer has already been successful. One of her accomplishments is beating the number one breaststroke record in 2003.

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In the near future, look for Ryan Perkins to be working at a tattoo parlor. With his amazing drawing skills, Ryan is always being asked for tattoo designs and might someday be doing them himself. Ryan would love to become a musician and spend a day with James Hetfield. If Ryan could have any superpower, he would choose to be able to teleport and to always be able to catch Mr. Sils making fun of the freshmen.



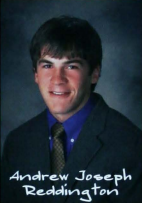
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If Anna Reckelhoff could win a day with a celebrity, she would choose Ben Affleck. Anna admires her mother and enjoys listening to Dashboard Confessionals. If Anna were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring a radio, a fluffy pillow, and plenty of pasta. Her biggest fear is to not get a good job once she graduates, but she can be sure that being a stay-at-home-mom will always fill her time.



Anna Ruth Reckelhoff



Andrew Joseph Reddington

The greatest moment in Andy Reddington's life was winning state in basketball in 2004. If he could have any superpower, he would want to have all of Spiderman's talents. These skills would allow him to tie up wild children in spiderwebs, while being the manager at Chuckie Cheese. If Andy could have three wishes, he would want to play professional football, win the lottery, and get a new car.

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Cory Jarvis Rosek

If Cory Rosek were invisible, no one would have known how embarrassed he was when Andy Reddington revealed to the class his middle name, Jarvis. Cory wasn't embarrassed, however, when he helped the boys' soccer team win two consecutive sectional titles his junior and senior years. Unfortunately, his favorite celebrities, the Hilton sisters, were not there to help Cory celebrate each of the victories.

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AJ Rousey's biggest fear is being poor for the rest of his life, which is why he would wish for an unlimited supply of money. AJ would also wish for a new car and a brand new house. AJ would have a hard time deciding which female celebrity he would like to spend a day with, but he is sure that his dad, whom he admires most, would approve of his final choice.



Arthur James Rousey

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Kristin Schapker has a fear of enclosed places, especially being trapped in an elevator. If she were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring pizza, tanning lotion, and a radio. Kristin's favorite musical group is the All-American Rejects, and the greatest moment of her life is being in the Fall Festival Queen Contest. Kristin greatly admires her grandmother.



Kristin Marie Schapker



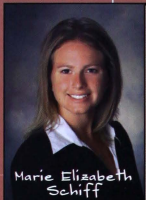
April Marie Scheller

If April Scheller could be granted three wishes, she would wish for a two day school week and a five day weekend, no stressors, and that all illnesses would be cured. She used to wish for a college acceptance letter, until the greatest moment of her life occurred—she was accepted into Ball State University. No matter how many great moments she experiences, her biggest fear will always be losing someone close to her.

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Bb 9/10/11,12	<p>If Cassie Schentrup could win a day with a celebrity, she would choose Gavin DeGraw. She might play the piano for him, a talent most people don't know she has. If Cassie were stranded on a desert island, she would bring her cell phone, food, and Colin Farrell. However, while she was stranded, she would miss her grandmother, whom she admires more than anyone in the world.</p>					
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<p>Marie Schiff's favorite musician is Alicia Keys. Hopefully, Alicia could introduce Marie to Usher, whom Marie would love to spend a day with. Marie's greatest fear is failure. She might have been slightly embarrassed when she fell on her face during a soccer practice. If Marie could have any job in the world, she would want to be a teacher. If Marie were stranded on an island, she would bring her cell phone and a chef.</p>						Sr 9/10,11
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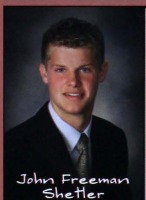


<p>Most people know Craig Schutz for his drama and musical skills. If Craig could have a superpower, he would like to play guitar like his favorite musician, Slash, from the band Guns 'n' Roses. If Craig could have three wishes, he would wish for all things involving Slash, the rest of Guns 'n' Roses, and Velvet Revolver. If Craig were stranded on a desert island, he would bring Slash, his top hat, and his guitar.</p>						Bd 9/10,11,12
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Ch 9/10,11,12	<p>If Kourtney Scott had three wishes, she would wish for unlimited money without taxes, the ability to reverse time, and for good friends to always be near. She also wishes for the superpower of flight. If Kourtney could win a day with a celebrity, she would choose Adam Sandler or her favorite musician, Dave Matthews. Perhaps she could make them something out of duct tape, since she enjoys crafting with it.</p>					
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Sr 9/10,11,12	<p>If Emily Shetler were stranded on a desert island, she would bring a cell phone, a lot of food, and an issue of Cosmopolitan. She wishes for a nice car, a laptop, and lots of money. If Emily could have a superpower, she would want to read minds. If she could spend a day with a celebrity, Emily would choose Ashton Kutcher. If she could have any career, she would like to have Vanna White's job.</p>					
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<p>If John Shetler could have three wishes, he would wish for money, a big pool, and a huge house. He also wishes he could have the ability to read minds. If every job were equal in skill and pay, he would choose to work at a gas station. John most admires his dad, and if he could spend the day with a celebrity, he would choose Jennifer Aniston. If he were stranded on an island, John would bring a television and a grill.</p>						Gf 12
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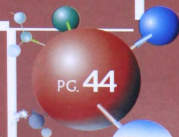


<p>If Whitney Staup had three wishes, she would ask for money, happiness, and a 1969 Camaro, preferably with The Rock in the front seat. If she could have any job in the world, Whitney would be a lawyer. This job could come in handy if her favorite band, Disturbed, ever got into any legal trouble. Most people don't know about Whitney's fear of clowns, or that she can touch her tongue to her nose.</p>						Sr 12
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MD 9/10,11,12	<p>If Chris Stoltz were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring a laptop, a wireless Internet connection, and living necessities. He wishes he could spend the day with his favorite celebrities, Adam Sandler and the band Metallica. If Chris could choose a job without worrying about money, he would choose to be a phone operator. Most people don't know about his extreme talent of being sneaky.</p>					
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<p>If Jon TenBarge were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring food, money, and a boat. Jon would like to have the superpower to stop time. If every job were equal in skill and pay, he would like to distribute samples in a store. Jon's greatest achievement to date is winning soccer sectionals. Jon's biggest fear is fear itself. The people he admires the most are his parents.</p>						Sr 9/10,11,12
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Ba	If Cody Schillinger could have any superpower, he would want X-ray vision. If he could spend the day with a celebrity, he would choose Pamela Anderson. Cody's favorite musician is Hank Williams, Jr. Cody has a little-known talent for milking cows, and his dream job is becoming a brick layer with Luke Spaetti. If Cody could wish for one thing, he would choose money.					
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Cody John Schillinger

Natalie Schmitt wishes she could spend the day with her favorite celebrity, Julia Stiles. Natalie also wishes she could have the superpower of flying. She was most embarrassed during a choir concert when she filled in for someone's solo and messed up. People often tell her she has a big mouth because she has the little-known talent of being able to stuff an entire Rice Krispie treat into her mouth at one time.						Tm
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Natalie Dianne Schmitt

If all jobs were equal in skill and pay, Alissa Seibert would choose to be a teacher. She most admires her mom and dad, and her biggest fears are spiders and snakes. If Alissa were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring tanning oil, a cell phone, and her boyfriend. She would wish for the super ability to fly, so she wouldn't be stuck on the island forever.						Gf
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Alissa Michelle Seibert

If Nicci Sheridan could have any superpower, she would like to have the ability to read minds. Nicci would also wish for money, love, and health. She also wishes she could spend the day with Ashton Kutcher. She most admires "Nicki squared" and her favorite musician, Emily Miranda Provost. Nicci was most embarrassed during her freshman year when she fell up the stairs...twice.						Ch
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Mary Nichole Sheridan

Most people know Dustin Slaton as the quarterback of the football team, but he wants everyone to know that he can sing like JadaKiss. His most embarrassing moment was falling out of his chair in Geometry after falling asleep. If Dustin were stranded on an island, he would bring a toothbrush, deodorant, and sunglasses. If Dustin could have any job, he would be the manager at Tunnels of Fun.						Bb
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Dustin Allen Slaton

Jered Muensterman once hit Luke Spaetti in the eye with a bottle. Luke proclaims this to be his most embarrassing moment. Luke, who says his secret talent is bricklaying, wishes that he were able to read minds. If possible, Luke would like to spend a day with his favorite country singer, Hank Williams, Jr. The greatest moment in Luke's life so far is killing his first four-point deer.						Ba
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Luke Anthony Spaetti

Emily Stute's dream is to become a doctor. On her doctor's salary, she would be able to buy all of Eminem's CDs. If Emily had three wishes, she would wish for tons of cash, her dream house, and an unlimited amount of Shyler's Barbecue. Emily would not mind sharing any of these things with her favorite celebrity, Usher. If Emily could have any superpower, she would like to read people's minds.						Tr
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Emily Jo Stute

Kyle Swickard is one of those guys who likes to take it easy. If he had three wishes, Kyle would wish for an unlimited supply of Sunkist, a Sam's Club in his backyard (just for himself), and a Nissan 300ZX. Kyle would love to have the power to make grass not grow so he wouldn't have to cut it. Finally, Kyle's dream job is to test sofas, Cheetos, and videogames.						Sr
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Kyle Patrick Swickard

If every job were equal in skill and pay, Amber Toelle would like to sell cars. Amber would like to have a lot of money, which she could use to buy cars. She would also like to have the superpower to read other people's minds. Amber would enjoy spending the day with her favorite celebrity, the Wathenator. Amber was quite embarrassed when she cut all her hair off when she was a sophomore.						Tn
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Amber Nicole Toelle

If Brad Unfried were stranded on an island, he would bring a cell phone, a helicopter, and a lighter. However, if he had three wishes, he would wish to get off the island, earn lots of money, and graduate. He also wishes for the power of ESP. If he could have any job regardless of pay, he would like to sit around at home. The greatest moment of Brad's life was getting Luke Spaetti to go out on the weekends.						MD
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Bradley Joseph Unfried

Sr	If Alli Vick could choose to have any superpower, she would wish for instant time travel ability. She would also wish to have any car she wanted, an unlimited amount of money to spend at the mall, and for her hair to grow faster. If Alli could spend an entire day with any celebrity, she would choose comedian Jimmy Fallon. So far in her life, going to semi-state in cross country has been her greatest achievement.					 Allison Jo Vick
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Ben Weber can play the banjo, a talent most people do not know he has. Ben wisheshe could have the superpower of spontaneous combustion. Ben's most embarrassing moment was when he fell off a basketball goal after attempting to hang on and broke his wrist. Ben's biggest fear is of eleven billion clowns smacking him with plastic hammers while they constantly honk their noses.

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If Joe Weinzapfel were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring a fluffy towel, a bottle of suntan lotion, and an umbrella. However, none of these things would help him achieve his dream of becoming a professional wrestler. The greatest moment in Joe's life so far was beating the Reitz Panthers in football this year. Joe would love to spend an entire day with his favorite celebrity, Jennifer Lopez.

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If every job were equal in skill and pay, Phil Weinzapfel would choose to be unemployed. Phil's most embarrassing moment of high school was falling down in front of a big group of people. If Phil could have any superpower, he would travel back in time. He would love to spend a day with the Geico Gecko. If Phil were stranded on an island, he would bring food and a boat with enough gas to get home.




Philip Michael
Weinzapfel

Bb <small>9</small>	<p>If Ryan Wildeman was stranded on a deserted island, he would bring a boat, lots of gas, and a map of the arca. If Ryan could wish for anything, he would wish to have Inspector Gadget arms and legs. Another wish would be to spend the entire day with the humorous actor Jack Black or with his favorite musician, Hank Williams, Jr. Ryan's biggest fear is going completely bald.</p>
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Ryan Jeffrey
Wildeman



Alex Will's greatest moment in life was the day he was born. He would probably do it again if he could, because a superpower he would like to have would be spontaneous instant replay. If Alex were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring food, water, and a toilet. His favorite band is The Used. If he could spend a day with a celebrity, he would choose Toucan Sam.

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If Chris Wolf had a superpower, he would love to know what everyone was thinking. If he could have three wishes, he would want to have a big house, lots of money, and more wishes. Chris is an excellent motorbike rider. He would like to continue this activity throughout his life. Chris admires his mother more than anyone in the world. His favorite musician is George Strait.

**Christopher
Arthur Wolf**

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Gf	If Natalie Wolf were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring golf clubs and golf balls, lots of chocolate, and Johnny Depp, whom she would love to spend a day with. Known as Natalia to many of her friends, everyone agrees that Natalie's laugh is contagious. Her biggest fear is cockroaches. While she would like to study physics, one of Natalie's aspirations is to become a poet.					
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Natalie Marie Wolf



The greatest moment of Katie Zenthofer's life was the Senior Luau. While she was there, she didn't have to worry about her fear of the dark. If Katie could win a day with a celebrity, she would spend it with Jim Carrey. While stranded on an island, she would bring her cell phone, music, and her friends. If Katie were granted three wishes, she would wish for happiness, any car she wanted, and money.

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Katie Jo Zenthofer

Wr 9,10,11	If Tim Weber could, he would like to have his own theme song and sound effects. If Tim were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring along videos and a boat. Tim's most embarrassing moment was when he misspelled his own name. He would ask for a sandwich as one of his three wishes. Tim also wants to have a red pet camel named Marshy. The person Tim admires the most is his brother.						
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Timothy Mark Weber

If James Weinzapfel were stranded on a deserted island, he would bring his cell phone, a box of matches, and an axe. If he could have any wishes, he would want immortality and more wishes. James would also wish for the superpower of invisibility. If he could spend an entire day with any celebrities, he would choose Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen or his favorite musician, Vanilla Ice.						Fb 9
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James Robert Weinzapfel

	Abby Werner would choose to deliver ice for Party Ice if every job were equal in skill and pay. If she could have any superpower she wanted, Abby would choose to have the ability to read minds. The greatest moment in Abby's life was when she got her license. Abby admires her mother. The most embarrassing moment of her life was when she threw up in English class junior year.						Sc 10,11
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Abigail Louise Werner

Fb 9,10,11,12	If Casey Wildeman could have any job in the world, regardless of skill and pay, he would be a taste-tester. Casey also wants to have the superpower of X-Ray vision. If he could spend an entire day with a celebrity, he would spend it with Hilary Duff. Casey's favorite musician is Vanilla Ice. His greatest accomplishment throughout high school was beating the Reitz Panthers in football.						Fb 9
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Casey Joe Wildeman

So 9	If Mary Williamson were stranded on a deserted island, she would bring her best friends, a blanket, and macaroni and cheese. While on the island, she would like to raise ducks as her job. If Mary had three wishes, she would wish for money, to be able to pay off her car, and to rid the world of crickets. Mary's secret talent is her ability to blow huge bubbles with dish liquid.						
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Mary Florence Williamson

If every job were equal in skill and pay, Leslie Woehler would become a veterinarian. With her large salary, she would be able to buy a yellow Hummer and a yellow Corvette. If she could win a day with a celebrity, she would choose Dale Earnhardt, Jr. Maybe she could even drive him around in her brand new Corvette while listening to Tim McGraw, her favorite musician.						So 9,10
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Leslie Jean Woehler

	Heather Yellig, who is deathly afraid of spiders, wishes she could be a forensic pathologist. If she had three wishes, she would wish for more wishes, unlimited purses, and a lifetime supply of new shoes. Her greatest moment of life is being able to compete in Jamaica as part of the United States Martial Arts Team. Most people don't know that Heather participates in karate and in ballet and hip-hop dance classes.						Wr 11
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Heather Ann Yellig

Wr 9,10	If Abe Zenthoefer could have any job in the world, he would become a Fall Festival carnie. He would enjoy the superpower of flying, and his greatest fear is death. His favorite musician is Dolly Parton, but if he could spend the day with any celebrity, he would choose Bob Marley. Abe admires his grandfather more than anyone else. The greatest day of Abe's life was graduation day.						
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Abe Andrew Zenthoefer

Class of 2005

Soaring the Skies

Chemistry teacher Robert Schleter was one of many Evansville teachers to attend the annual Teacher's Reserve Awareness Day. For Schleter, a risk taker who can often be found blowing things up in his chemistry lab or rescue diving, the day was right up his alley. "They let teachers go for rides in helicopters and show them the different equipment they use, such as weaponry, artillery, and communications," says Schleter.

Spending the day at the event was well worth it for Schleter, who got to experience a flight in a Black Hawk Helicopter.

"I was there from eight until two. I got to go on two helicopter rides."

They took off from the National Guard Armory, went to Alcoa, USI, and then did a circle around Mater Dei.

Schleter had a first-hand experience on his flight compared to the other teachers in the helicopter.

"They put me in the crew chief side and gave me a mike so I got to talk with the pilot while we were flying. Everyone wanted to go places, but they didn't know how to get there. I told the pilot where the different sights were."

Since Schleter directed the pilot to the different sights passengers wanted to see, the pilot flew over Mater Dei—twice.

"We flew over Mater Dei so I could take pictures. They let me open my window so I could hang out to take them. The camera didn't work the first time, so they let me do it again a second time to get pictures."

The experience in the Black Hawk simulated a real army flight.

"They didn't have any weaponry in the helicopter, but all of the crew of the helicopter were geared up in camouflage. It was a training flight for the pilot."

Although he had never flown in a helicopter before, the flight was still not what Schleter expected.

"The ride was very smooth, even though it was raining. It wasn't loud or anything. I thought it was interesting that there's a section in the tail where they take out a seat to crawl back and sleep."

All in all, the first time experience in the Black Hawk Helicopter for the daredevil Schleter was educational and enjoyable, although one thing could have made it better.

"It was really fun. It would have been better if they would have let us repel out of it."

Jaclyn Muensterman, '05

Schleter prepares to board a Black Hawk Helicopter. At Teacher's Reserve Awareness Day, many got to go on helicopter rides. Schleter made sure to fly over Mater Dei.
Staff Photo

Schleter and Mater Dei Graduate Steve Lambke converse at the annual Teacher's Reserve Day. The day was held at the National Guard Armory.
Staff Photo



Carolyn Adler
Kim Alles
Roseanna Ames
Georgianna Amos
Dan Becker

Judy Berberich
Gloria Bumb
Amy Craig
Jason Craig
Valorie Dassel





Schleiter listens as a guardsmen shows off equipment. The day was designed to inform teachers about the benefits of joining the national guard.
Staff Photo



Randy Dick
Tim Dickle
Joe Dippel
Brenda Donofrio
Chris Drew

Rosemary Freeman
Roberta Gibbs
John Goebel
Mike Goebel
Susan Greulich

Debbie Hatton
Ethel Helfrich
Becky Hemmer
Sr. Donna Marie Herr
Joe Herrmann

Ron Hickman
Jeff Jewel
Rick Keith
Mary Jo Kirchoff
Darin Knight

Michelle Krack
Julia Kunkler
Becky Larson
Donna Lefler
Jennifer Lintzenich

How many red pens does Ms. Rogge go through each year? Although many students think she "bleeds" on papers, she only goes through 4 a year.

Sr. Jane Michelle McClure
John McMullen
Wynn Mitchell
Beth Ann Murry
Carol Nurrenbern



Ruby Nurrenbern
Julia Payne
Darlene Quinlin
Kevin Quinlin
Shea Reneer



Becky Rice
Cora Ritchie
Steve Rode
Rose Rogge
Tonya Schenk



Robert Schleter
Debra Schorr
Kathy Scott
Roger Sills
Robin Sitzman



Linda Skelton
Fr. Ken Steckler
Angela Strehl
Dennis Thomas
Jeanne Thomas



Dominic Thompson
Jeanne Tornatta
Joan Vickery
Carl Voegel
Toni Wallace





Dave Wathen
Kathy Weber
Molly Weber
John Wells
Scott Whitehouse

Marie Williams
Sr. Mary Williams
Rick Wilson

Rock N' Rode

A wave of excitement charges through the crowd. The fans scream as Electric Larry and the Current performs. The biggest charge comes from a familiar man on stage, a man who teaches us German and history, and he has the hair to top it off.

Music has always been important to Mr. Rode, who has been playing in bands since he attended high school in the 1980s. He plays various instruments including the accordion, which he plays for his German classes on festive occasions. His students love the entertainment.

"In the band, I play guitar and bass guitar," Rode says. "We play at local establishments."

The band plays some cover songs, but the talented men prefer to play their own music.

"We play mostly original stuff, but we play some REM and old standards like 'Pretty Woman.'"

Mr. Rode is one of four members of Electric Larry and the Current. For Rode and the others, they pursue their music as a hobby. Among his band members are an English professor, an engineer, and a private-business owner.

"We're all adults and professionals, so it's an avocation for us. We practice at Electric Larry's house one or two nights a month."

Though Rode is still in front of an audience, the audience is a group that doesn't know him. The band gives Rode the opportunity to entertain, along with the chance to get away from his audience at school, who witnesses his creative genius every day.

"It gives me a chance to express my creative side. I guess you could say it is just my contribution to the art world."

Though his students may not be aware of Rode's secret stardom, Mr. Rode's contribution certainly doesn't go unnoticed. In fact, he even has a personalized fan club.

"My daughter thinks I'm going to be a rock star, and I don't discourage her," Rode laughs. "My wife and daughter are my groupies."

But Mr. Rode doesn't let the stardom get to his ego, and he confesses that he surely won't be chasing after the Hollywood fame anytime soon.

"I'm too old for the rock star lifestyle."

Susan Muensterman, '05



Mr. Rode croons into the microphone while singing with his band, Electric Larry and the Current. At this performance, a charity drive took place for soldiers in Iraq.
Staff Photo



Mr. Rode strums on his electric guitar to the tune of the Beatles' song, "Can't Buy Me Love." In addition to playing guitar, Rode also sings backup. Staff Photo

How much Mountain Dew's does Mrs. Thomas drink in a school year? 70 gallons a year

Tomorrow



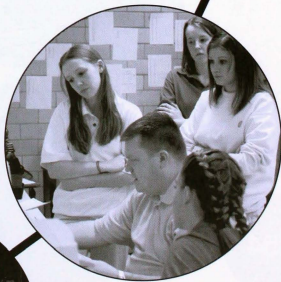
Activation

Often, it is the students who are hidden behind stage curtains or working in art rooms and classrooms, that are largely unnoticed by the public eye. This student majority includes athletes, artists, and intellectuals that work each day to put out yearbooks or resonate music at church services.

They are the creators: an entity of people capable of going above and beyond what is required because it is their passion. It does not matter what the world has recognized these people as. What matters is the way they write, the way they think, the way they work in a classroom. What matters is that these students work without expecting praise or even expecting to be noticed.

It is unfortunate that these activities and attributes are often hidden behind praise for scholarships and athletic prowess. It is fortunate, then, that we as students work anyway.

Jessica Grabert '06



Freshman Rachel Sweeney twirls a flag above her head during a performance at a football game. The color guard performs at every home game. Staff Photo



"I've got rhythm... Who can ask for anything more? The members of the band, Liturgical Ensemble, and choir don't need anything more. Music is a part of them and is included in the rhythm of their lives.

"I started playing an instrument in fifth grade," says junior Robin Fehrenbacher. "I had always seen my mom play the trumpet in church and at home. That encouraged me to try the trumpet as well."

To keep up with the rhythm of their lives, musicians and singers must practice persistently.

"I practice any chance I get," says junior percussionist Tegan Rush.

All of the practicing pays off when the musical groups perform. In addition to playing in the marching and pep

bands, or singing in the choir or Liturgical Ensemble, many musicians and singers perform outside of school.

"I play my trumpet in church on Sundays, at the nursing home, and compete in Solo and Ensemble Contests at UE," states Fehrenbacher.

Music can also be a way of expressing one's faith.

"Music and faith coincide with one another," says senior Brittany Erkmann. "They say that singing is praying twice. Music is the best way for me to express my faith in God."

In addition to improving faith lives, music can have a profound impact on one's general lifestyle.

"Music is very important in my life. I relate to it, and it expresses my feelings and emotions," says Fehrenbacher.

Finally, music is a special connection that forms friendships. Band members spend so much time together that they often become like family.

"Band has offered many close friendships. We're always together. In fact, we can't get away from each other for five or six months. We are like brothers and sisters; it's good to have those people to turn to," shares junior Amanda Cox.

Music sometimes helps to loosen people up and allows them to become more outgoing.

"Band allowed me to open up and have fun doing anything," says Rush.

Music will always be a special part of these students' lives. It is a part of their daily lives that provides a rhythm by which to live.

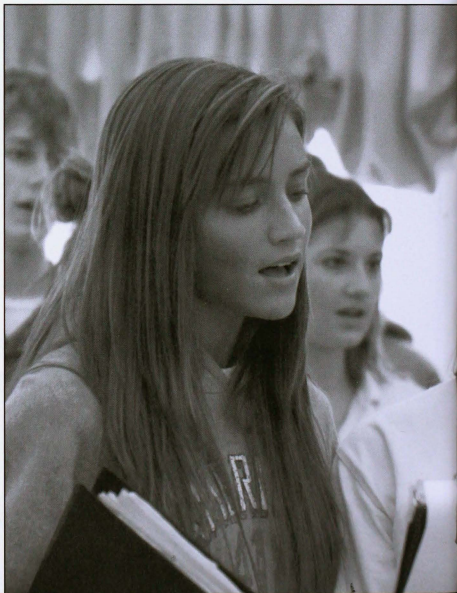
Brittany Miller '06

Tap Your Feet



Senior Drew Jenkins, a four year band member, plays the tuba and marches with the band during the Pike Central Invitational. The band received 2nd place and the Best Drum Major Award. Staff Photo

Junior Kellyn Murphy and sophomore Marie Wolf join the rest of the choir in entertaining the residents of Pine Haven Nursing Home. Each year, the choir sings carols to spread Christmas cheer to the elderly.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

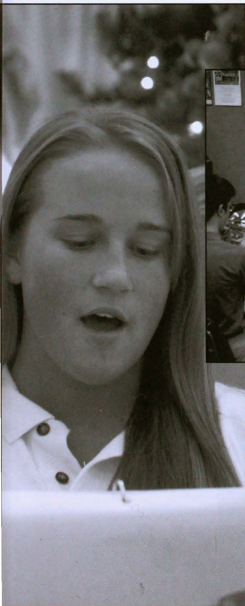




Juniors Rosie Mayer and Caitlyn Nemer wave decorative flags through the air during their color guard performance. The color guard performs along with the band at halftime during football games.
Staff Photo



At the Pike Central Invitational, band members perform their pieces with perfection. The band competed at the invitational by displaying the musical talent, dedication, and hard work necessary to perform so wonderfully as a whole.
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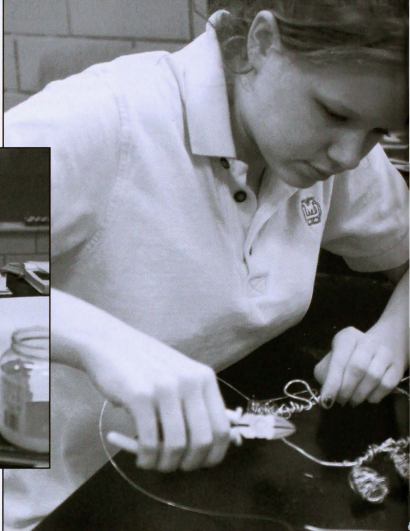


Band director Dominic Thompson conducts the band during class. With repetition and hours of practice, the band was able to achieve a gold division at the ISSMA District competition in Jasper.
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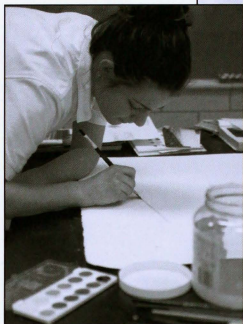


The brass section, led by seniors Melissa Elpers and Drew Jenkins, excite the crowd with the playing of our school song. The school song is played at all games and assemblies.
Staff Photo

Sophomore Lauren Van Cleve creates a wire sculpture, using wire cutters for her intro art class. Each year, the class uses wire as an alternative medium. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Laura Mesker paints during her art class, using a water color medium. Mesker is an accomplished artist and has previously had her work displayed in the museum art show. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Juniors Brittney Miller and Kayley Will take time out of homecoming festivities to do a final edit on yearbook pages. Proofreading is a tedious yet very important part of the editing process before the pages are sent off to be printed. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Each school day brings the usual wave of homework from various classes requiring a pencil, paper, and a heavy textbook. However, many Mater Dei students can also be seen toting canvases or layouts to and from school. These classes, including visual communication, yearbook, and computer graphics, require more innovation and creative energy than textbook knowledge.

Art classes require discipline, since the evolution of a painting or a drawing depends on how hard the student works on it and how much extra effort they put into the piece to form what they envisioned.

"It's exciting when I can create what I am imagining in my mind. It takes a lot of time to get a work to look the way I want it, and it's very rewarding when the end result turns out to be what I was aiming for," states junior Laura Mesker, an advanced art student.

Perceptions, emotions, and opinions can run high when enrolled in an art class. Each member has his or her own idea of what is good art, and sometimes the way a piece turns out is, unfortunately, not what the artist originally intended. However, with each mistake comes the knowledge of what to avoid on the next project.

"One day you can be doing really great and really like the pictures you've drawn and the next day trash every picture you draw. Mr. Sills has taught me to learn by doing. You will never know what works and doesn't work until you try," says junior Sarah Scott.

Yearbook class also allows students to combine written and visual forms of art. The staff takes pictures, writes stories, and creates comprehensive layouts.

"I wanted to take yearbook so I could impact the way people remem-

bered the school year. I really enjoy taking pictures and placing them on the layouts to view the full effect before it's in print," says junior Rosanna Sartore.

The yearbook staff often dedicates extra hours to ensure that the book represents the entire school and each memorable event of the school year.

"When the yearbook is finally done, I feel like I've accomplished something. I love seeing what we visualized actually in print and ready to distribute," says senior editor Brittini Herron.

For every student in an art, journalism, or creative writing class, each piece, photograph, or poem is an extension of their feelings and a representation of how they perceive themselves and those around them. These classes lead students to a better understanding of what can be achieved. Crayons, anyone?

Allison Probert '06

Creative Eye

innovation



Senior Lauren Adcock draws a giraffe for her advanced art class. Adcock has studied art all four years at Mater Dei. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Jessica Grabert focuses on taking a picture during yearbook class, while other staff members work on the computer. The yearbook staff takes many pictures throughout the year. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



The yearbook staff works hard to meet its deadline for the winter sports pages. The class puts together small sections of the book throughout the year to meet different deadlines. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Lauren Muensterman paints during her art class. Muensterman's project portrays the pain of beauty. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Matt Grattenthaler molds his wire sculpture during advanced art. Grattenthaler looks forward to art class because of its laid back approach to learning and interaction. Photo by: Brittini Herron

How many pictures has the yearbook staff shot this year? Over 150,000

Breaking Down Walls

Throughout the school year, students are presented with opportunities to become more involved in their fields of interest. By taking field trips, attending special conferences, and doing career projects, students gain a better understanding of career options.

As a part of advanced biology, students were given the opportunity to attend a genetics conference held at the Victory Theatre.

Presented by Sam Rhine, the conference was an educational field trip for those who are interested in the field.

"The purpose was to learn more about genetics, but also to get us interested in it so that we might pursue it in college. I don't really want to go into science or medicine, but everything I saw was amazing," says senior Rachel Ketzner.

Throughout the day-long conference, Rhine presented over one thousand slides to the students.

"It was really interesting because he talked about a bunch of in-depth genetic-related issues that were really up-to-date. We talked about things we can't normally discuss in class. What he was saying was scientific, but he made it accessible to us. We didn't feel like he was talking down to us," says Ketzner.

The conference explored issues such as a tissue engineering, stem cells, cloning, and regenerative medicine. In regenerative medicine, for example, students listened to stories about regenerating noses, jawbones, and an ear growing inside the body of a rat.

"I didn't realize how many new procedures have come out that can save lives. I remember a story he told about a little girl with leukemia. Her parents had saved her placenta, and it was used to help give her bone marrow. Without the placenta, she wouldn't have been lived," Ketzner said.

Biology students are not the only science students involved with the outside knowledge fest, however. Advanced chemistry students participated in Mole Day, which commemorates Avogadro's Number (6.02×10^{23}), a basic measuring unit in chemistry.

"Mole Day was a chance for us students to put our knowledge of chemistry to work. We began the day by participating in a chemistry contest in which Mater Dei placed second," said junior Mark Modest.

The students were also given opportunities to view and participate in chemistry demonstrations. The experiments included an array of experiments consisting of such things as carbonizing liquids and demonstrating the density of different gases.

"We were given a tour of the lab, followed by everyone's favorite part about chemistry: blowing things up," says Modest.

Students' understandings of life beyond school are enhanced by involvement outside the classroom. There are just some things that cannot be learned inside the classroom walls.

Susan Muensterman, '05



Junior Rosanna Sartore interviews veteran Bob Hohl as a part of her U.S. History project. Hohl described his experiences in World War II. Photo by: Allison Probert



Junior Andrea Schnur, an advanced chemistry student, examines DNA strands on a tour of the USI Science Department. The tour was part of the Mole Day field trip.

Photo by: Jessica Grabert

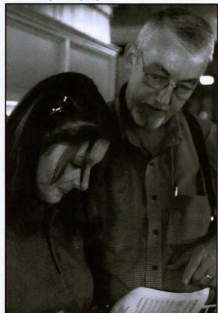
Senior Amber Ferrari hangs up signs for student ambassadors. The student ambassadors help keep the feeder schools updated on Mater Dei news.

Photo by: Marie Schiff



Junior Brittney Miller uses the advertising skills learned in yearbook class to sell an add to the Hilltop manager. Every year the ad sales are used to help pay for the book expenses.

Photo by: Kayley Will



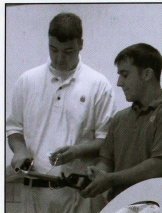
Senior Natalie Schmitt flosses senior Phillip Fischer's teeth for a career day demonstration in English class. Schmitt plans on attending college to become a dental hygienist.

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Seniors Drew Alcorn, Nicci Sheridan, and Andy Krack dig up weeds in the courtyard. As a part of the advanced biology class, the students take part in landscaping around the school.

Photo by: Hannah Wagner

Seniors Joey Maier and Getty Murray demonstrate their soldering skills for Mr. Wells' English career project.
Staff Photo



High school and projects often go hand-in-hand. While some students dread these projects, others go above and beyond the required assignment. These ambitious students spend countless hours working to earn a good grade. Physics II and Advanced Placement English are two classes known for in-depth projects and the ambitious students who complete them.

The Physics II hot air balloon project had a simple objective, but it required ambition, dedication, and hard study to achieve this goal. The assignment was to take an aerial picture of the school using a disposable camera attached to a homemade hot air balloon. Seniors Logan Bartek, Kourtney Scott, and Jaclyn Muensterman worked on the project for two weeks. Their strategy

was to tie store-bought helium balloons to the camera and then pull a string to take the picture when the balloons floated high enough.

"The project was a partial success," said Bartek. "We got some good pictures, but when the string was pulled to take the pictures, the camera came detached from the balloon and fell to the ground because it wasn't tied tight enough."

Although such projects can be challenging and time-consuming, students can learn a great deal from their experiences.

"We learned how to use materials and our ideas to solve a problem and complete a task," said Bartek. "I also learned it is important to tie the balloons on tight."

The hands-on approach to learning allows students to delve deeper into their studies.

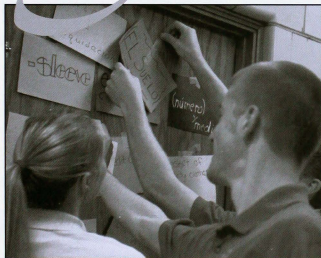
When Molly Couture, Craig Schutz, Scott Koressel, and Drew Alcorn were making a film for advanced placement English, they invited Drew Jenkins to join in. Although Drew was not officially part of the group, he offered his musical talents to make the film more interesting.

The group filmed at a variety of locations including the school auditorium. They estimated that they spent nearly forty hours on their film.

In addition to enhancing their learning experiences, ambitious students have the opportunity to shine when they put special effort into projects.

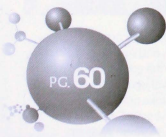
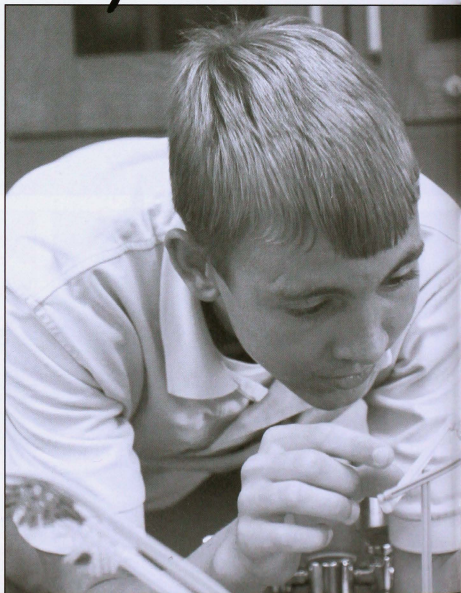
Emily Copeland '05

Something Extra



Seniors Kasey Kollker and Jeremy Coomes scatter flash cards of new Spanish vocabulary words. The fly-swatter game is a great way for the students to learn their Spanish terms.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

Senior Logan Bartek tinkers with Kinnex pieces for his Rube Goldberg project. The project is an example of a "phun" project in the Physics II class.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief





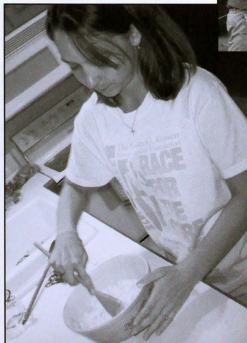
Senior Melissa Elpers, Mr. Dick's first semester aid, helps hold Brittney Kerchief's mousetrap project together. Even though Elpers wasn't a student in the Physics II class, she was a member in spirit.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Seniors Kyle Neisen and Susan Muensterman work together to perfect a section of the class' mousetrap project. Each section was linked together, so it was crucial for each part to work flawlessly.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



The junior AP English class plays a board game for a short story project. The game represented the plot of the short story, "A Worn Path."
Photo by: Brittney Miller



Seniors Andy Krack, Rhen Koester, and Phil Weinzapfel prepare to release their hot air balloon. The boys' project was one of the few who succeeded in taking an ariel photo of Mater Dei. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

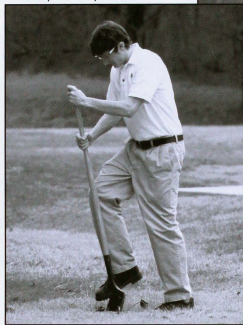
Junior Allison Probert stirs cake mix for an addition to her AP English project. Probert read "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall" and baked a wedding cake to represent awedding mentioned in the story.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

How many hot air balloons for Mr. Schleter's classes have worked in the past? 60%

Senior Chris Wolf paints a car in the Auto Body T&I class at North High School. Wolf plans to use these skills at the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute in Orlando, Florida next year.

Photo by: Brittney Miller

Senior Scott Koressel helps with the landscaping as Mr. Voegel's assistant. Biology assistants often help maintain the landscape in addition to gathering materials for lab work. Photo by: Brittney Herron



Juniors Jeff Johnson and Neil Kippenbrock work on constructing scaffolding at the house they help to build through their T&I class. Photo by: Brittney Miller



Mater Dei seniors often take advantage of the electives only offered to upperclassmen. Some students choose to spend their time taking classes offered at other schools. In addition, many seniors like to take a breather in their day by aiding teachers or the main office.

Seniors Brad Unfried and Joey Meier both enrolled in T&I to enhance their education and prepare for the future. Meier attended the Build Trades Program at North High School.

"I took T&I to learn more about construction," said Meier. "I went to North, then we rode a bus to the job site. I helped build a house to sell."

The class was perfect for Meier, who hopes to put to use the skills he learned in his T&I class.

"It will help me get a job in the field that I like," Meier said. Unfried, who attended an



Electricity Trades class at North, also took T&I to prepare for his future.

"It will give me a better chance of getting an electrical job," Unfried said.

One of the benefits of T&I is the hands-on opportunities the class offers.

"In T&I, I learn about electricity. I also get to wire up a house with classmates for practice," Unfried said.

While some students are taking classes, many seniors at Mater Dei take a break from learning to help their teachers and the main office.

Senior Andy Krack is a teacher's assistant to biology teacher, Mr. Voegel. Krack, who signed up as a T.A. to get extra study time, and to make his schedule a bit easier, helps Mr. Voegel during first block.

"I set up labs, work on homework, and research things for Mr. Voegel," Krack said. "I also run errands like getting Mr. Voegel Mountain Dew's."

Krack, who takes advanced classes, enjoys his job as Teacher's Assistant.

"I like it when I have free time. Being an assistant isn't bad, and I never have homework," Krack said.

Senior Amber Ferrari spends one block of her schedule as an aid to the main office. Ferrari chose to be an aid because it was a chance to get away from the hard work of school, and she enjoys helping others.

"Beth Cardin and I collect blue attendance slips, and we deliver passes from both the office and the counselors. We do any other work the office needs to have done," Ferrari said.

For Ferrari, the break in the day is enjoyable for many reasons.

"The office staff is a lot of fun to be around. It's nice to have a block to rest rather than concentrate on school work. It makes the day go faster," Ferrari said.

Jaclyn Muensterman '05

Beyond Books

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Senior Jared Droste does pull-ups during his advanced P.E. class. The class also includes activities such as Tae Bo, tennis, and weightlifting.
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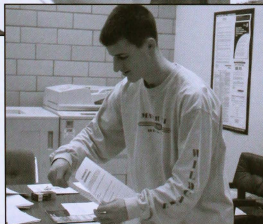
Junior Joe Arnold uses his brick-laying skills acquired during T&I on a house in Eagle Crossing. The house is built by students, with minimal assistance from professional contractors.
Photo by: Brittney Miller



Sister Donna studies a handout during a teacher's technology class. The classes were given to help the teachers use the new laptops, which were funded by the Mater Dei Friends and Alumni Association.
Staff Photo



German students walk through the Mirabel Palace Arbor that was featured in "The Sound of Music." The students took a trip during spring break to tour Germany and Austria.
Photo provided by: Julia Dick



Senior Nathan Beach, chemistry lab assistant, copies papers in the teacher workroom for Mr. Schleter. Other lab assistant duties include preparing chemicals and materials for labs and filing papers.
Photo by: Kayley Will

How many miles are driven between MD and North for T&I each year? 1,550.4

Senior Mary Williamson prepares the food she cooked in foods class, a favorite among students because they often get to eat.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



When a student thinks of their schedule, the standard required classes usually come to mind. However, some classes at Mater Dei offer more than the required credits; they offer lasting lessons that can be used outside the classroom. Some students feel that certain required classes might not always be beneficial when it comes to their careers. However, some of Mater Dei's business classes are centered on teaching for the real world.

"In the future, I want to go into something in the marketing field," said junior Ali Raben. "Marketing class teaches us business and intrapersonal skills that will help me in my career."

In most classes, learning comes through lectures, labs, or worksheets. However, in marketing class, students

use hands-on activities to learn about advertising and making a product.

"We have to design a beanie baby, design our own product, sell stock, and sell a product as a class to the whole school," explains junior Amanda Cox.

Other classes at Mater Dei, such as childcare, are designed to aid students domestically.

"I decided to take childcare because I really like kids, and I'm thinking about becoming a pediatric nurse," commented junior Andrea Schnur. "When we had the simulated babies, I learned about the responsibility of providing for a child."

Another class that will aid students outside of the workplace is nutrition and foods. In this class, students are taught the basics of cooking and learn to prepare many different types of recipes.

"I think foods class was great. It taught me techniques and recipes that can use at home; it was very practical," said junior Katie Alexander.

Nutrition and foods and childcare are two electives that students often choose to take because they are fun. But while having a good time, students also learn crucial life lessons.

"Child care and foods classes offer students everyday life skills, such as how to manage their time and how to organize themselves," explained Mrs. Becky Larson, who teaches the home economics classes.

Although these classes still have homework and tests like other classes they offer priceless lessons that can be used everyday and will last a lifetime.

Kaylee Will

Life's Crash Course

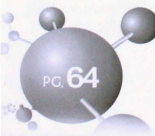


Seniors Patrick Farmer, Ryan Perkins, and Logan Bartek study together during drafting class. This class helps prepare students in architecture and engineering.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Seniors Emma Provost and Ashley Lefler use straws during a demonstration in economics class. Economics class is beneficial to students, teaching them how to do taxes, keep a budget, and play the stock market.

Photo by: Jaclyn Muensterman





Seniors Beth Cardin and Jerad Muensterman inject cream into cream puffs using a super shooter. The students can take the skills learned in nutrition and foods and use them at home.
Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Stephanie Seibert focuses on her sewing technique. Sewing classes require careful concentration because not only are the students graded on their garment, but they eventually get to wear their creation as well.
Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Adria Keller takes measurements for an outfit in textiles class. The students learn about crafting outfits, taking measurements, and flattering clothing styles. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Junior Amanda Cox and sophomore Courtney Rausch make buckeyes for marketing class. Marketing allows students to advertise and market their products around the school.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Seniors Beth Cardin, Jerad Muensterman, and Jessica Byrley have a good time enjoying the "fruits" of their labor. The nutrition and foods class learns about healthy eating habits and how to incorporate them into their lives.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

Great Minds at Work

"We're not nerds. We're engineers," says senior Kyle Niesen, giving the motto for the MD Efficiency Car Team. This team is only one of the school's many academic teams.

While some students detest academics, others are compelled to add an extra dose of academic rigor to their schedules. The Efficiency Car Team, which placed first in the national competition last year, proves that brains beat brawn any day.

Senior Kyle Niesen, captain of the Efficiency Car Team, has been an active member since his freshman year.

"The car is completely based on engineering, specifically aerodynamics and rolling resistance. We spend months designing the car and making drawings for each and every part," says Neisen.

Neisen admits that the team tends to procrastinate. In the wee hours of the morning, locked inside a garage with the fumes of gas and motor, of welding and painting, ideas eventually seep through. However, the team knows that intelligence isn't always about knowing the answers, but knowing where to find it.

"We search the web for our information. There are lots of references if you know where to look. We study bicycles, go-carts, other super mileage cars, and most importantly, HPVs (human powered vehicles)," Neisen explains.

The Efficiency Car Team works year-round for the competition held during the last weekend of April.

Another popular team at Mater Dei is the Spell Bowl. Although Spell Bowl is a team competition, the individuals are vying to top their own bests. As a first-year competitor, senior Natalie Wolf earned a Near-Perfect Score Award.

"We spent a lot of time preparing for our area competition. We practiced every other day for about an hour or so," Wolf says.

Through long hours of spelling, Wolf not only enjoyed herself, but she enhanced her knowledge of the English language as well.

"People really don't know how much fun Spell Bowl is. The practices were so much fun. Not only did we learn new words, but we also learned what a lot of words meant. It's a vocabulary builder," Wolf explains.

The spelling practices paid off in the end. When the time came for competition, the Mater Dei Spell Bowl team was ready to show their smarts and their team spirit.

"The actual competition was hilarious. We tried to pep each other up by screaming our teammates' names. It was awesome seeing so many teams cheering for Spell Bowl like it was a basketball game," shares Wolf.

In whatever activities Mater Dei students pursue, it is obvious that through their constant effort and brainpower, these students have proven their intelligence to others and themselves as well.

Susan Muensterman '05



Senior Lauren Muensterman sits by her proctor, listening intently as one of her 10 words is pronounced during a Spell Bowl competition at North High School. This meet served as practice for the state qualifying meet. Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Seniors Susan Muensterman and Natalie Wolf study with junior Mark Modesitt for the Spell Bowl competition at Memorial. The spellers practiced three days a week for an hour to prepare. The team ranked 2nd at the meet. Photo by: Jaclyn Muensterman

Senior Andy Dile cuts an aluminum pipe for the Efficiency Car Team. The team competes at Indianapolis in April with other surrounding schools.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Junior Meghan Berneking gives her dramatic interpretation speech at the district competition in Carmel. Berneking was an alternate for the state competition. Staff Photo



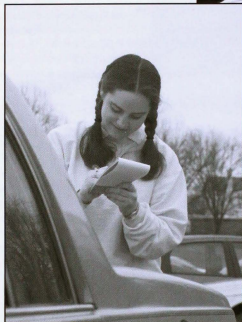
Freshman Lauren Grabert and sophomore Danielle Ritter check their room assignments for the district speech competition. Grabert and Ritter performed a speech entitled "Annette and Gina." Staff Photo

The Mater Dei Speech team warms up before competing at the district competition in Carmel with a singing and dancing game called "The Pony Game." The team placed first in their division. Staff Photo

What percentage of the competing Speech Team members made it to state? 42%

Junior Ali Raben and senior Jessica Byrley set up cans for the Thanksgiving prayer service. They arrived at school very early to arrange the cans in the shape of a turkey and a hunter. Staff Photo

Senior Emily Copeland writes a ticket for an illegally parked car. During each Wildcat block, police officers go out into the parking lot to look for possible violations. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Meagan Koester campaigns for Mark Modesitt's IASC presidential campaign. Modesitt enlisted the help and support of many student council members for his campaign. Photo provided by: Mark Modesitt

People often associate Mater Dei with athletics, but they often do not think of the service Mater Dei students provide to the community. These students, belong to organizations that allow our school to run more smoothly. These students are the backbone of

Mater Dei-ville, working hard in order to learn and show their pride.

These groups of students go above and beyond what is required to stand out in their support of Mater Dei. They are the student council and National Honors Society members. So, why do they get involved?

"I decided to join student government because I wanted to be involved in Mater Dei activities," said sophomore Rachel Buskavitz. "I thought that becoming part of the city of

Mater Dei-ville would be a great start to making a difference."

Many of these students are involved

in a variety of clubs, sports, and activities, sometimes making it difficult to attend each activity and meeting.

"It is quite difficult to juggle all of the activities I am involved with. I write down all of my activities in my planner and attempt to do the best I can to manage my time. However, activities frequently coincide with one another," said junior Mark Modesitt.

Other students simply find it hard to function after going to early meetings.

"The hardest part of being active in the student government is reminding myself to wake up a half hour early every Wednesday. It gets tiring," said junior Ali Raben.

However, because they are well-known and able to balance activities, many of these students are called to be role models to their peers and those younger than them.

"I feel like I set an example for those

who are not involved. This gives me a chance to be a role model and prove how I can make good decisions that will affect my class," said Buskavitz.

Because of their hard work, Mater Dei High School recognizes those who work to remain active, as well as keep up good grades through the National Honors Society program.

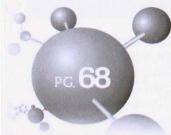
"There's certainly pressure that you may not get in," said senior Brittany Erkman. "However, as long as you are confident, everything will work out. I was honored when I was told I could be part of National Honors Society. It challenges me to work hard both in and out of school and to maintain a good attitude toward schoolwork."

Through their attitude, dedication, and hard work, these students push themselves to be better than even they believe they can be.

Jessica Grabert '06



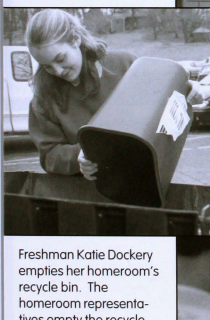
Lead the Way
hardwork





Junior Mark Modesitt and freshmen Kayleen Glaser, Maria Nelson, and Katie Dockery wrap water bottles for Modesitt's state student council president campaign. Photo provided by: Mark Modesitt

Senior Jenna Denstorff, mayor of Mater Dei-ville, leads a student council meeting. Each Wednesday the student council meets to discuss plans and upcoming events. Photo by: Brittney Miller



Freshman Katie Dockery empties her homeroom's recycle bin. The homeroom representatives empty the recycle bins at least once a week. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior student council members Molly Couture and Craig Schutz wrap an Adopt-A-Family present. Since it snowed on the delivery day, the student council members were responsible for delivering their own gifts in time for Christmas. Photo by: Allison Probert

How many families have been helped through Mater Dei's 15 years of the Adopt-A-Family program? 375

Giving The Gift

The Mater Dei community is full of teachers and students who are dedicated to inspiring others through special groups. Some of these groups focus on inspiring peers, while others center on younger students in the larger community.

New this year were the Freshman Mentors. A group of juniors and seniors was selected to help the incoming freshmen get acquainted with the school. Each mentor was assigned a group of freshmen to meet with over the summer and during the school year.

"We called our freshmen over the summer to let them know that we were here for them if they had any questions," says junior mentor Scott Schapker. "On Back-to-School Night, we went through the freshmen's schedules with them and showed them where their classes would be."

Having an older student, rather than a teacher, explain topics such as scheduling and lunch procedures may be more beneficial to freshmen.

"I was a freshman once, and I can relate," says Schapker. "I know the important topics to cover with the freshmen and have firsthand experience with the teachers and classes that they are now experiencing."

The freshmen who listen to their mentors can be inspired to be active in school, follow rules, and have good study habits.

"I try to inspire my freshmen by stressing the importance of developing good study habits as a freshman. These habits will stay with you throughout high school, and they will have an impact on your grades," says Schapker.

The PEERS Project is a group that travels to the Mater Dei feeder schools. This club talks to middle schoolers about abstinence.

"The information is presented in a serious manner. This really makes the kids think about how they want their future to be," says senior Kristin Schapker.

The strong faith background and morals of the students involved with the PEERS Project inspire the middle school students to make promises of abstinence themselves.

"The kids look up to you because of how you present yourself and what you believe. If they see that there are actually high school students with these beliefs, then they are more likely to adopt those beliefs," states Kristin.

Finally, the Teens For Life Group is devoted to raising awareness concerning important issues of our day.

"Students learn ways to advance a culture of life and a civilization based on love and truth," says sponsor Mr. John McMullen. "We raise awareness of critical life issues of our time such as cloning, the death penalty, the unborn right to life, and stem cell research."

One major project the group participates in is the annual Right to Life March in Washington D.C.

"We inspire students to support rights for everyone from the womb to the tomb," concludes McMullen.

Brittney Miller '06



Senior Emily Stute explains the class schedule to freshman Ashley Gilles during lunch. The Freshman Mentor group was new to Mater Dei this year and a great success. Photo by: Brittini Herron



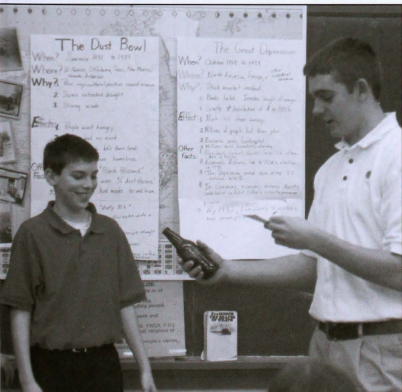
Senior Rachel Ketzner plays with a child at St. Vincent's Day Care during Ministry class. The class goes to their site every other class day. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Senior Michelle Farney colors with one of the children at St. Vincent's Day Care. Farney enjoys the class because she gets to spend time with the children. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Juniors Sarah Scott and Kayley Will lead a game during their "Assertiveness Group" PEERS Project presentation at Resurrection Grade School. The game is designed to inspire the students to be aware of the dangers associated with certain decisions they might make in the future. Photo by: Brittney Miller

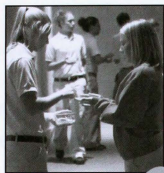


Junior Matt Major performs a skit during his Peers Project performance. Major and his group teach middle school students about peer pressure and how to be assertive. Photo By: Rosanna Sartore

Junior Brittney Schenk and senior Emily Provost act in a skit during a Red Ribbon Week assembly. Without members educate students on the realities and consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. Staff Photo

How many steps do the Teens For Life take in Washington, D.C. during the march?
13,200 steps per walk on average

Senior Allison Mesker distributes the Eucharist to junior Alivia Scott. The Eucharistic Ministers train with Father Ken prior to Mass. Photo by: McKenzie Williams



In a time where faith issues are rarely discussed, Mater Dei students prove that tenet to be incorrect, incorporating faith and values in school functions, ministries, and the ways they live their lives. When asking Mater Dei students what their idea of faith is, most say that faith revolves around belief and trust.

"Faith is when you believe in something without question and without seeing it," said senior Craig Maier.

Because faith is the reason for this school, many students look to school ministries and outside ministry in order to find fulfillment. These ministries include retreats, eucharistic ministers, and ministry class. Some find this type of ministry important.

"Some students don't take the time to get involved with ministries," said

senior Kasey Kollker. "It shows. They don't ever really know God. Ministry helps us discover our roles in life through our relationships with others."

Students at Mater Dei are privileged to experience retreats each year. Many seniors opt to help at these retreats, remembering the guidance and experiences previous seniors shared with them.

"The purpose of retreats is to help the class unify and grow together in their faith. The students are given the chance to spend a day getting to know each other and to receive guidance," stated senior Jaclyn Muensterman.

Another way that students are involved with their faith is by becoming Eucharistic Ministers. This ministry is done outside of the school community.

"I became a Eucharistic Minister for two reasons. First, because of the role God plays in my values and everyday choices. Secondly, because I wanted to follow in my mother's footsteps," said senior Brittney Kerchief.

Faith cannot necessarily be seen, but it can be felt and touched in the various ways we work, live, and learn together.

"Religion in school does not enable my faith in God to change," said senior Craig Schutz. "However, the faith I have in classmates grows daily, as does the faith I have in myself."

Through the activities that Mater Dei offers, students spend more time showing their faith in God and in each other. Though faith changes form in different ways, it revolves around belief and trust.

Jessica Grabert '06

Living Our Faith



Students bow their heads and hold hands during See You at the Pole. At the beginning of every year, students join other schools across the country to pray simultaneously. Staff Photo

Freshmen Rachel Sweeny and Katie Dockery and junior Amanda Cox join hands during a school prayer service. Students gather numerous times to pray for special intentions. Photo by: McKenzie Williams





Freshmen Jacob Schneider, Josh Erkman, Dustin Scheller, and junior Tegan Rush play instruments for Liturgical Ensemble during Mass. The Liturgical Ensemble sings a variety of contemporary songs for Masses. Photo by: McKenzie Williams



Sophomore Sam Lewis passes the Eucharist bowl to Father Kenny Steckler. Taking up the gifts is a way students can volunteer during Masses. Photo by: Courtney Rausch



Teachers join Father Ken by raising hands to bless the Eucharistic Ministers. This ritual is often used to get the teachers and students involved during the liturgy. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Seniors Michelle Reitman, Leslie Kaiser, and Jenna Denstorff answer questions during the sophomore retreat. The sophomores split up according to gender to ask questions without the teachers present.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Senior Danny Martin, a senior table leader, watches as freshman Matthew Market while he writes a letter that he will open at his junior retreat. The letter reflects Market's life, goals, and dreams for the future. Photo by: Allison Probert

Where is the smallest crucifix in the building? Mr. Whitehouse's room. The largest? Chapel

Step Above the Rest

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For many Mater Dei students, charitable actions are instinctive. Some students learn the importance of helping those in need from their family, friends, and community. Others find that giving to the helpless in the community makes them feel that they are part of something that matters. No matter who, how, or why, giving is a way of life at Mater Dei.

Senior Natalie Wolf and her mother saw the opportunity to help those in foreign countries and took action.

"I got a brochure through the mail to sponsor a child through Children's International. We sponsored a girl from Guatemala named Lesvia," Wolf said.

For Wolf, giving not only helped Lesvia, but it also gave her a sense of satisfaction. She affected the life of a little girl, as well as the rest of the world.

"It made me feel like I was doing something important in the world," explained Wolf.

Freshman Alicia Farney initially experienced widespread charity during her first semester here at Mater Dei.

"I brought in canned foods for the annual Thanksgiving drive and also clothes for the children in my homeroom's Adopt-A-Family," Farney said.

Although she hadn't had much experience in participating in school-wide drives, Farney quickly figured out the importance of giving to the needy.

"It made me feel good because I was helping other people and making their lives a little better. It's important because if I were stuck in that situation, I would want help, too," Farney remarked.

There are many opportunities to help at Mater Dei without involving the student council. When the American Red Cross visited Mater Dei to host blood drives, the student body took advantage of the chance to help save lives.

"It was for a good cause, and people need blood. We have it, so why not give it?" asks senior Hannah Johnson.

Although her first experience in giving blood was less than pleasant, it didn't stop Johnson from donating again.

"The first time I gave, I got a hard bump on my arm, and the next day I had a bruise on my arm bigger than my hand! But I still gave blood the next time, and it didn't happen again," Johnson said.

Senior Kyle Neisen also donated blood, but he had more personal reasons.

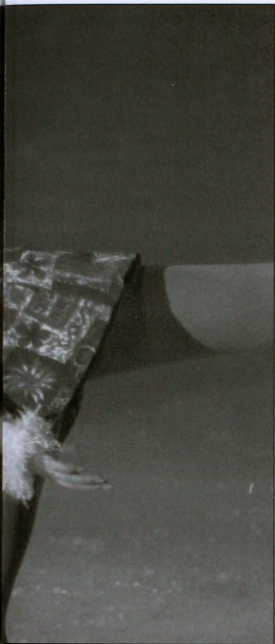
"I have had a few transplants, and I know I would have been in serious trouble without them," Neisen said. "I didn't think of it as saving lives. I thought of it as paying back those who helped me."

Generous spirits make Mater Dei students who they are—charitable individuals who care about the world and people around them.

Jaclyn Muensterman '05



Junior Corey Lannert counts the Rice Bowl money the student body collected during the Lenten season. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Sophomore Mackenzie Riggs performs a routine during the Skate for the Cure event. The event, held at Swander's Ice Rink, raised money for breast cancer. Staff Photo

Mater Dei students, faculty, and staff participate in the annual Walkathon. The proceeds from this event help support the senior class trip and class retreats. Staff Photo



Junior Meghan Berneking sorts clothes to give to St. Vincent DePaul. Berneking, a member of Holy Redeemer youth group, helped collect clothes to donate for over two months. Photo by: Allison Probert



Seniors Mary Williamson, Mallory Morrow, and junior Ali Raben nail a portion of the Habitat for Humanity home together. The girls represented the Mater Dei service club at the event.

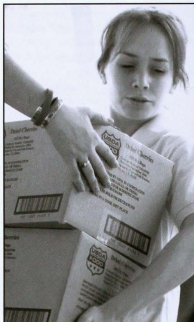
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Senior Natalie Wolf helps erect a cemetery of crosses representing the number of babies aborted each year. Wolf, a part of Teens for Life, participates in abortion protests in Evansville and Washington D.C.

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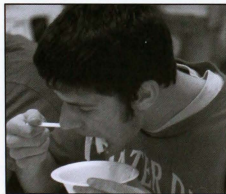
Seniors Allison Mesker, Jeremy Coomes, and Phil Fischer eat at the Souper Supper. Mater Dei and Memorial sponsor this event, with proceeds going to Riley Hospital. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Sophomore Mackenzie Riggs is handed two cases of pudding while working for the Service Club at St. Vincent DePaul Food Bank. Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Senior Andy Krack digs into a bowl of chicken noodle soup at the Souper Supper. Krack represented the student government by working at the event. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

From the state championships to the exceptional academic teams, the Mater Dei student body excels in almost everything it does. One of the biggest ways Mater Dei stands out from the rest is through service hours, whether it's through the Service Club or other community sponsored events.



One way students give back to the community is by participating in the Race for the Cure, which helps raise money to fight breast cancer. In the past few years, Mater Dei has had its own student team in the race.

"Having our own team gets a lot more kids involved," said junior Laura Mesker. "People like the idea of racing with their friends and being able to help others at the same time."

Besides allowing people to have fun, large student participation also gives Mater Dei a character boost.

"Entering the race as a team shows

that Mater Dei is interested in helping people and making a difference. It makes us look good to have so many students participate," remarked Jenna Denstorff.

Perhaps the biggest way Mater Dei is able to show compassion to the community is through the Service Club. The Service Club offers many events throughout the school year that allow students to reach out and earn required service hours at the same time.

"The Service Club is an organization that makes Mater Dei look very reputable," explained junior Brittney Miller, secretary of the club. "People in the community really depend on us in their times of need."

The Service Club members have volunteered their time at the Pine Haven nursing home, Saint Vincent DePaul Food Bank, Saint John's Day Care, the Health Department, and have sponsored

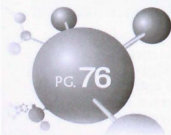
the Homeless for the Homeless event.

"My sister and I have been involved in the Service Club for a few years and we think it's a great opportunity to get students to care about helping the less fortunate in their community," states senior Jaclyn Muensterman, co-president of the Service Club.

Mater Dei students recognize the great deal of support that the community provides, and enjoys giving back.

"Service hours are great ways for Mater Dei students to give back to the community that supports us in everything we do," comments junior Adam Wolf, a Service Club member. "When the Service Club goes to the nursing home or puts on a party for little kids, we show that even though we excel in the classroom and in sports, we want to make our presence known outside the walls of Mater Dei."

Kayley Will '06



Give a Little

compassion



Senior Leslie Woehler jumps on Jessica Byrley's back during Race for the Cure while classmates Kristin Schapker and Mary Williamson look on. Students work together as a team to help in the fight against cancer. Staff Photo

Freshman Sam Moore is embraced by a resident of Pine Haven Nursing Home. Residents appreciated visits from Mater Dei students. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Kenny Tenborge escorts a nun from the Daughters of Charity after the Nutcracker performance. As a police officer, Tenborge was involved in a plethora of activities, including ushering and traffic control. Staff Photo

Making The Grade

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Homework may be a dreaded eight-letter word, but it is definitely a necessary evil. Some students complain about having too much homework, yet they still manage to get it finished, knowing the consequences that could follow if they didn't. When there are so many distractions, how do students stay motivated and devoted?

In grade school, parents helped to make sure that homework got done and tests were studied for. Every time that a good grade was achieved on a test or assignment, there was a reward.

"In grade school my parents paid me \$2 for every "A" I got on my report card. As I got older and they stopped paying me, I began to lose motivation, but I soon realized that school was still important," senior Andy Krack reminisces.

In high school, students have to find new motivation to get good grades and complete homework. This motivation comes from many areas.

"Bad grades keep me motivated. I hate them, and having a couple in my life has really made me feel like I could have done better," senior Beth Groves shares.

Senior April Scheller agrees that grades are motivation for getting her work done on time.

"I know for sure that my grades would be significantly lower if I didn't do my homework. I wouldn't learn as much without homework, either."

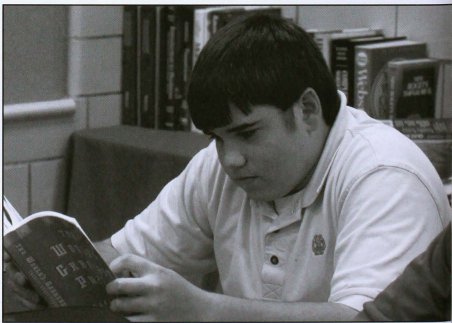
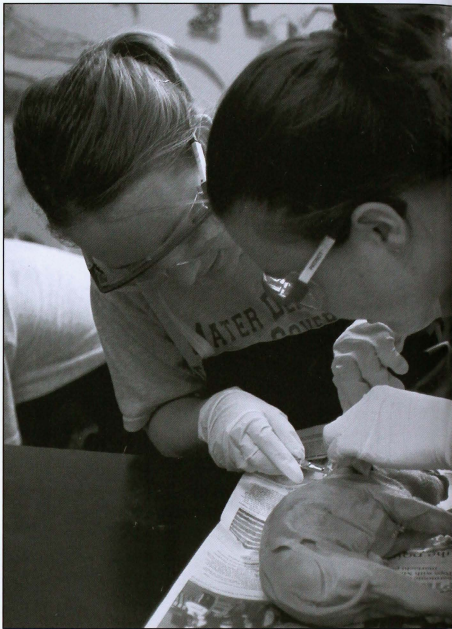
Getting good grades is not the only motivation for staying devoted to homework. As students hit their senior year, many develop senioritis. Everyone pictures senior year as a year to slack off and take the easy classes, but in reality seniors have to prove their devotion to homework and school more than ever.

"I can't afford to let my grades drop. I know my acceptance relies on my final transcripts. If my grades drop I could lose my scholarships and wouldn't be able to go to my choice college due to tuition costs," senior Dana Mueller says.

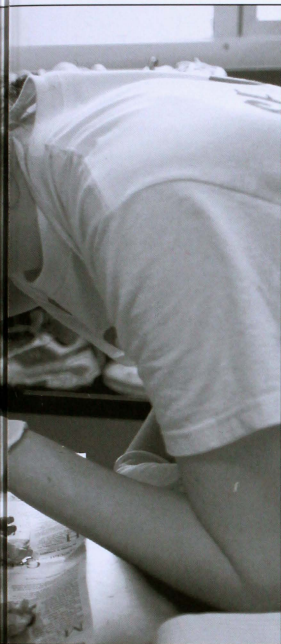
Students have to get good grades to acquire scholarships and get accepted into their dream colleges. They then have to maintain their excellent grades, even after acceptance, to keep scholarships.

Staying devoted to homework is a difficult task, but it is a necessary element to success. Students have to discover the motivation that works for them and use it to stay devoted.

Brittney Kerchief '05



Sophomore Ryan Musgrave reads his outside novel during English class. The class is required to do weekly updates. Photo by: Allison Probert

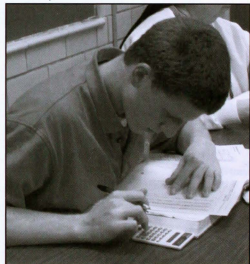


Seniors Brittany Erkman and Cassie Schentrup dissect a fetal pig during advanced biology. Erkman took the pig home with her for extra study time before the tests.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

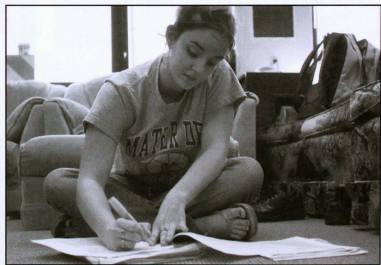
Junior Amanda Cox studies for Algebra II using a "foldable." Mrs. Strehl had her students make the book as a creative and different way to learn. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Sophomore Ryan Wink works on homework for geometry class. Each day students hope to have extra time after a lecture to work on the assigned work.
Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Emily Winterheimer prepares for a chemistry test during Wildcat block. Mr. Schlefer requires a student to turn in the chapter's homework on test day.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Junior Rosanna Sartore researches information for an English paper while at Holy Redeemer. Sartore is able to concentrate in this special room dedicated to teenagers.
Photo by: Allison Probert

How many pencils does Mrs. Strehl give out per year? 1300

Junior Mark Modesitt, who played Russel in *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, searches in the woods for Elizabeth Ann Willow, played by junior Rachel Schenk. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



While walking out on stage, the adrenaline begins to rush through one's body. The walk onto the stage blurs into one's vision with feelings of fright and excitement. This year, these feelings were one in the same for those who participated in drama.

The fall play, *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, was a crowd pleasing success that sent the audience on an emotional roller coaster ride.

"At times we made the audience laugh, but a few scenes later they would feel guilty for laughing. The audience would then be crying or dead silent," senior Ben Weber, who played Skeeter Robins, reminisces.

The play, previously unknown to many of its audience members, was forever imprinted on their hearts. The

story of a crippled girl, played by junior Rachel Schenk, who grows up as the center of most neighborhood jokes, is a touching drama that made the audience want to reach out and help the little girl. At the end, the play was able to tear apart the audience's hearts when the neighbors shatter the girl's dreams.

"The end of the play did an incredible job showing the reality of the cruel people in the world. It made me feel empowered to stand up for others," senior Jenna Denstorff shares.

The spring musical, *Annie*, was more well-known to most of its audience. It was a huge success, with Brittany Erkman playing the role of the little orphan girl. Junior Rachel Schenk shined as the hateful Miss Hannigan. Other outstanding cast members

included freshman Sam Moore, who played Daddy Warbucks, and senior Jaclyn Muensterman, who played Grace.

None of these performances were as unique as this year's talent show. The acts ranged from dancing to an elbow-licking comedy. *A Grease* rendition by sophomores Jewel Reising and Hannah Boots took home first prize.

"Winning felt good. At first I was shocked, but once it kicked in, it was awesome," Boots recalled.

The performers ended the year with bang, just as they started it. As the year closed, the performances blurred into one vision of applause and accomplishment. In the hearts of the audience, all of the performers went home as stars.

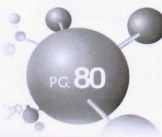
Brittney Kerchief '0

Break A Leg



Junior Rachel Schenk's character, Miss Hannigan, scolds senior Brittney Erkman's character, Annie in the spring musical. Erkman's dog made an appearance as the loveable Sandy. Photo by: Liz Wargel

Sophomores Jewel Reising and Hannah Boots sing "You're the One That I Want," from the musical *Grease*. The girls' performance earned them first place at the talent show. Photo by: Brittini Herron





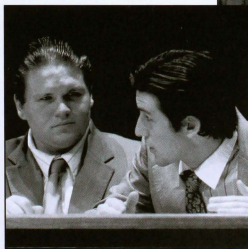
Junior Tiffany Floyd took home second place by singing "Cruz" at the Mater Dei Talent Show. The show was organized by the student council to raise money for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's Teeter-Totter-a-thon and Mr. Will's grandson. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Rachel Schenk helps Mr. Drew unfold a carpet for the set of *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*. The cast dedicated many hours to building the set and backdrop. Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Senior Jaclyn Muensterman's character, Grace, threatens to phone the board of orphanages. Grace saved Annie from Miss Hannigan's torture by using this tactic. Photo by: Liz Wargel



Seniors Drew Jenkins and Ben Weber discuss different ideas for Roosevelt's New Deal during the spring musical, *Annie*. Photo by: Liz Wargel

Seniors Jeremy Coomes, Scott Koressel, and Jason Devillez entertain the audience as hosts of the Mater Dei Talent Show. The trio changed into many extravagant outfits throughout the night and told many uproarious jokes. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Seniors Jessica Byrely and Beth Cardin cheer on the wrestlers at Team State. Byrely and Cardin used their voices to help motivate the wrestlers. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Senior Katie Barnes paints a wrestling sign after school. The Mat Cats decorated the wrestling gym with many colorful posters. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Seniors Marie Schiff and Beth Groves hang up a basketball goal during Homecoming week. A different section of the school was decorated by each class. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Step into the world of glitter, rubber cement, markers, and school spirit. The Pep Club and Mat Cats show their dedication to Mater Dei athletes throughout the year.

"Pep Club makes the student body realize no matter how important the sport is to Mater Dei, we support each and every person in their talents," says freshman Ashley Gilles.

Throughout each athletic season, various posters can be seen down the hallways posted on the players' and managers' lockers. They are always cheerful, spirited, and colorful, bringing smiles to the competitors. In addition, the Pep Club plans each assembly, with the eventual goal that the crowd will leave the gym pumped up and supporting each activity that was

recognized.

"We do all the stats and videotaping for the coaches. We make posters that

are hung in the wrestling room to inspire the wrestlers. We also make scrapbooks for each wrestler, highlighting their triumphs and hard work," says senior Katie Zenthoef, a two-year Mat Cat.

These subtle supporters and contributors realize that they can help without being the center of attention or even associated with sports. All they have to do is enjoy supporting Mater Dei activities.

"I don't feel we need to be acknowledged any more than we are simply because it isn't about us; we chose to do this for the wrestlers, not for ourselves," states junior Tiffany Floyd.

The fan turnout and dedication at the different events is largely in part to the players and their skills, practice, and success, but Pep Club and Mat Cats lead to some of the dedication. Through them, the awareness of various programs is spread all over the school.

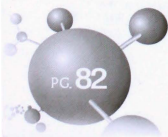
"I think Pep Club increases school spirit by getting people excited and by acknowledging people for their participation in activities. The most successful method would be assemblies that incorporate games to get the crowd involved," says junior Katie Alexander.

The best recognition for each of these groups is the fans coming in flocks to Mater Dei events. This allows the members to realize that their work does not go unheralded.

"The best things are when a tournament runs smoothly, and we get positive attitudes from the coaches and players. It lets us know that they understand what we do for them," states junior Mat Cat, Alivia Scott.

Through their dedication, the participants of both Mat Cats and Pep Club motivate the student body to bring their pride, commitment, and enthusiasm for Mater Dei to the next level.

Allison Probert '06



Spirit Within

dedication



Senior Marie Schiff takes a picture of wrestler Jacob Herrmann at Individual Semi-state. The Mat Cats took pictures, videotaped, and took stats at the meets.
Staff Photo

Junior Jeremy Goebel gives his mother a hug at a pep assembly. The assemblies were a great way to get to know our athletes.
Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Ryan Matt gets shaving cream put on by his mother during a football pep assembly. Matt and his mother won the game. Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Senior Ashley Muensterman cuts pictures to put into her wrestlers scrapbook. The Mat Cats had scrapbook nights where they would get together to work on their books. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Mat Cats Brittani Elpers and Alivia Scott paint a poster to hang in the wrestling gym. The Mat Cats got together a few nights a week to paint posters.
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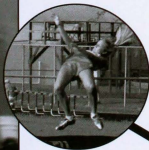
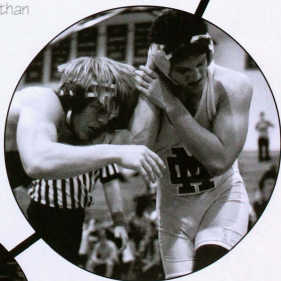
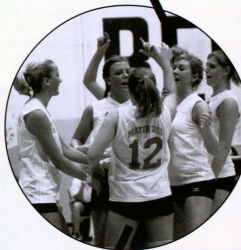


Athletics

Each Mater Dei sport, whether classified as a team sport or not, relies on teamwork. Through the participants' dedication, passion, and skills, our teams ultimately achieve victory on and off the playing field. Every team member competes not for his or her own personal achievements or success but in order for the team, as a whole, to triumph. The players on courts, fields, and mats are marked more by their devotion to teamwork than their personal gains.

While one teammate may be struggling with defeating an opponent, other members are on the sidelines anxiously yelling words of encouragement. While under pressure to be victorious, any team may falter, but their coaches and fans continue to rally behind them. Throughout the pre-season conditioning, practices, intense games, and post-season tournaments, this group of athletes and coaches transforms into something more unbreakable and powerful than a close-knit team. They become a family.

Allison Probert, '06



Raise the Volume

Mater Dei High School is widely known for its winning sports teams and its highly-spirited fan base. At many athletic events, hundreds of red and gold clad supporters can be seen and heard pumping up our competing teams. Two groups in charge of pumping up the crowd are the Dance Cats and cheerleaders. Although sometimes overlooked, the two groups play a huge role in increasing the spirit level of the famous Mater Dei crowd.

The Mater Dei cheerleaders continuously try to increase the level of spirit amongst the crowd at every athletic game. Although they sometimes complain that the students aren't spirited enough, they continue to find ways to pump up the morale.

"We use new, exciting cheers and chants, make signs, and perform exciting assembly routines to try to increase the level of spirit," senior Nicci Sheridan explains.

The Mater Dei Dance Cats also try their hardest to pump up the student and parent

cheering sections.

"We show unity, teamwork, and good sportsmanship, and by cheering, try to higher the morale of the football team, basketball team, and the fans," explains senior Dance Cat Brittney Kerchief.

Unlike most sports teams at Mater Dei, the Dance Cats are usually in control of their routines, using their coaches only for suggestions and moral support. However, making up dances is not easy work.

"To get a dance ready to perform, one or two of the team members make up a dance to teach to the rest of the team. When coming up with the dance, the members of the team choreographing it spend a lot of time making sure it's creative, different, and fun for everyone," explains junior Jennifer Rathgeber.

Sometimes the Mater Dei cheering section gets so into the athletic game that the cheerleaders and Dance Cats do not get the recognition they deserve.

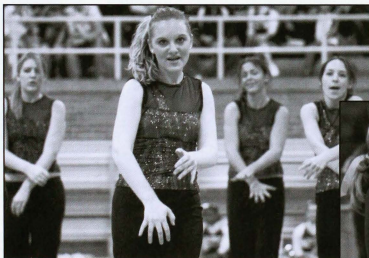
"We want people to know that we do work hard and sacrifice a lot to cheer. I believe with all the things we do for football and basketball players, we deserve more," describes senior Rachel Luigs.

The majority of the Dance Cats agree that despite their dedication, recognition doesn't come easy. However, the members of the team hope that they can prove themselves in the future.

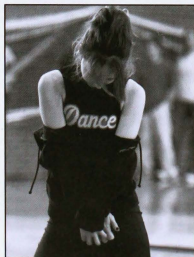
"In the past, the Dance Cats haven't received much support from our peers. I hope by showing how well we perform in front of the crowds, we can show that we enjoy what we do," explains junior Dance Cat Robin Fehrenbacher.

Through cheers, chants, stunts, and dances, the Mater Dei cheerleaders and Dance Cats prove that they are responsible for the large amount of spirit present in the Mater Dei Community.

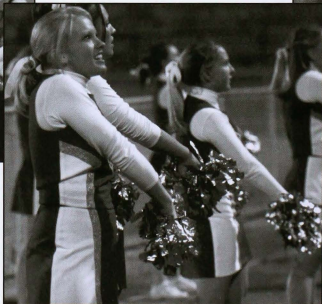
Kayley Will, '06



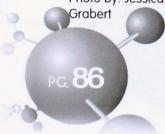
Junior Allison Probert ends a dance at a pep assembly. Probert is known for thrilling an audience. Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Junior Robin Fehrenbacher amazes the crowd during a boys basketball halftime performance. As a junior captain of the Dance Cats, Robin acted as a leader for the team. Staff Photo



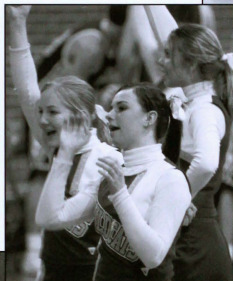
Senior Amber Ferrari pumps up the crowd at the football game against Memorial. Ferrari has been getting crowds to stand up and cheer during her four years on the squad. Photo by: Jessica Grabert





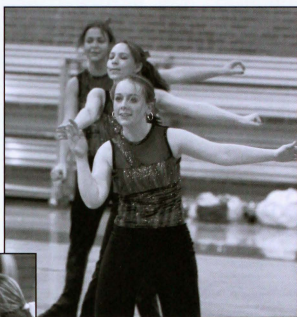
Junior Emily Elpers yells in an attempt to get the crowd fired up during a boy's basketball game. With the girls' support, the boys basketball team won the game. Staff Photo

Senior Nicci Sheridan, a four year member of the cheerleading squad, gets the crowd on its feet between quarters of a boys basketball game. Staff Photo



Sophomores Sarah Schneider and Danielle Ritter get Mater Dei fans pumped up at a home basketball game. Photo by: Jessica Grabert

Senior Kourtney Scott leads the crowd in a cheer at a football game. Scott's enthusiasm makes her an important member of the cheerleading squad. Staff Photo



Senior Captain Brittany Erkman works the crowd during her final performance at the Mater Dei vs. Central boys basketball game. Photo by: Kayley Will



Freshman Kayleen Glaser smiles as she completes her routine at another home game. Photo by: Kayley Will

Flying High

The Mater Dei girls volleyball season was not only successful, but it was eventful as well. The girls completed the season with special memories and a feeling of accomplishment that made a remarkable season.

For senior Molly Couture, a four-year member of the Mater Dei volleyball team, her last season on the team was one to be proud of.

"We did really well. We beat some key teams like Forest Park and Heritage Hills, but we also had a few disappointing losses," Couture said.

The volleyball team's ability to keep a positive frame of mind aided the players in winning their games.

"It felt really good to beat Heritage Hills on our home court," said senior Katie Zenthofer. "It felt great to beat a team that qualified for state. It showed that all of our hard work had paid off."

The team tried to keep a positive attitude and focus on the wins rather than the losses.

"We never dwell on our losses because we knew from the past that it prevented improvement. We knew our team wasn't as talented as some of the teams we came up against, but we came out with the victories with our teamwork and our heart that is traditional of Mater Dei athletics," Couture explained.

Another major aspect of the team's success was due to the experienced seniors. The leadership the senior girls showed proved their passion for the sport. The seniors helped the younger girls and kept the Mater Dei tradition alive.

"We knew how important it was for seniors to care about the whole volleyball team because the freshman and junior varsity would be the future of Mater Dei volleyball," Couture said. "Sometimes we had to be loud and maybe a little bossy, but that's a part of leadership that can't come from coaches."

Another key factor in the team's success was their friendship and teamwork. "We played well together as a team, and we got along really well," said senior Cassie Schentrup.

Although the girls put an enormously unbearable amount of work into their game, they still found fun in the sport as well as in their teammates.

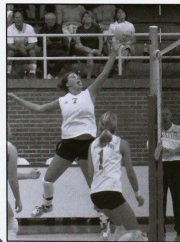
"Our bus rides were always pretty eventful. Considering how much time we spent together, everyday for three months, it was amazing how awesome we got along. Somehow, we not only kept our sanity, but had a blast the whole season," said Couture.

For Couture, playing volleyball at Mater Dei was an honor. It was a moment in time that will not soon be forgotten.

"The memories and the girls will always be with me. It was awesome to walk on the court with that Mater Dei jersey on," Couture said.

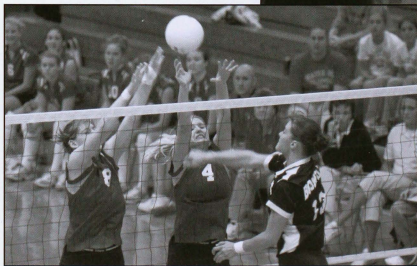
While watching the team play, the teamwork skills necessary were visible, and the victories followed. It showed on the court that the girls played every game with determination and put their hearts into it. The girls' spirit is why this season will stick out forever.

Jaclyn Muensterman, '05



Senior Tara Elpers, a four year member of the volleyball team, rises up to spike the ball. Elpers had 235 essential kills all season and was an asset to the team.

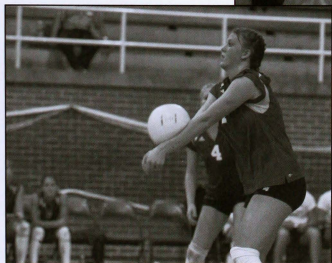
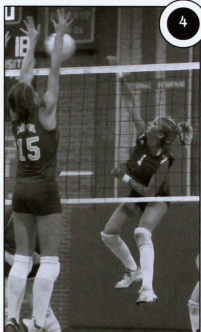
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Even though senior Jessica Dick and junior Alyssa Edwards go up strong for a third match block, the Wildcats could not pull a sectional upset against Boonville. Staff Photo

Senior Tara Elpers and junior Alyssa Edwards jump in unison to attempt a block at home against the Lady Vikings of North Posey. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

determination



Returning the ball, senior Tara Elpers proves that she is a versatile player on offensive as well as defense.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

Showing teamwork, senior Cassie Schentrup and junior Tiffany Payton block the ball. Unfortunately, Schentrup was sidelined with a knee injury shortly following the season's opening games.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

1. Senior Jessica Dick flies high during the game at Reitz. Dick won the Kiwanis Award this season for her excellent leadership.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

2. Senior Katie Zenthoefer returns the ball to a North Posey opponent. Zenthoefer, a two-year varsity player, was instrumental to the team with her setting skills.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

3. Senior Tara Elpers viciously drives the ball down against Reitz. This season, Elpers had 252 aces.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

4. Junior Tiffany Payton spikes the ball over a Forest Park blocker. In the game, Payton had three kills.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

5. Diving down, senior Tara Elpers attempts to dig the ball. Elpers had 310 digs throughout the season.
Photo by: Jessica Grabert

Soaring

How many states use rally scoring? Indiana tested rally scoring two years ago and adopted rally scoring in 2003. Every state was required to adopt rally scoring by this year.

Heart and Sacrifice

From the achievements of the Mater Dei football program comes a lot of pride. Attributing to the pride and success are four key elements: tradition, winning, leadership, and teamwork.

Tradition is a major element in the pride of Mater Dei. Many young boys dream of becoming football players some day, and many follow in the footsteps of their fathers and brothers. In addition, they become examples of hard work and success for those who are to come.

"People look up to you. You are a different person when you play football for Mater Dei. You have to be a good example for the young players who look to follow in your footsteps," says senior Danny Martin.

Senior quarterback, Dustin Slaton, is an example of a player who has followed in his father's footsteps. Scott Slaton was also once quarterback at Mater Dei.

"There is tremendous pride in being a Mater Dei football player," says Slaton. "Growing up and watching the games as a little kid, all I could think about was getting to put on a jersey some day. There have been so many great players to come out of Mater Dei that it's great to be a part of the football tradition."

People of all ages can be seen at Mater Dei football games. It's not unusual to see little boys in Mater Dei jerseys that are a few sizes too large. They hope to some day grow into them and wear them proudly on the field like their role models.

"It feels so good to be part of something so special and big in the community," shares junior David Hudson. "As I run out on the field, I look up at the crowd and see

little kids watching us. It brings me back to when I was a kid dreaming of being where I am now."

A game played against Mater Dei's biggest rival exemplified the intensity of the season.

"The best game of the season was probably against Reitz. No one really thought we could win besides us. They were confident coming in, and I don't think they had any idea how focused we were," says Slaton. "We came out with a total team effort and got the job done. I'll never forget the feeling when the game was over, and all of the fans were cheering."

In addition to the leadership from the coaches, the seniors on the team also stepped up this season to lead and motivate the team.

"The seniors told the team what was expected," says Hudson. "They said we wouldn't succeed if we didn't come together. They started working harder and wanted everyone else to work harder, too."

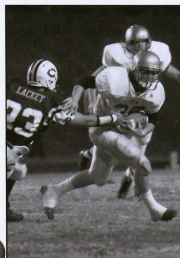
Not only was there impressive solidarity among the seniors, but the whole team grew very close over the season.

"The team unity was tremendous. Everyone bought into the team concept, and the results were excellent," says Slaton. "Everybody got along and hung out, whether it was football related or not."

The student leadership and teamwork left a strong impact on the players.

"The team this year had the best bond of any team," says Martin. "We respected each other and played as a team, not as individuals."

Brittney Miller, '06

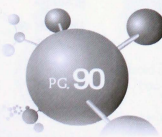
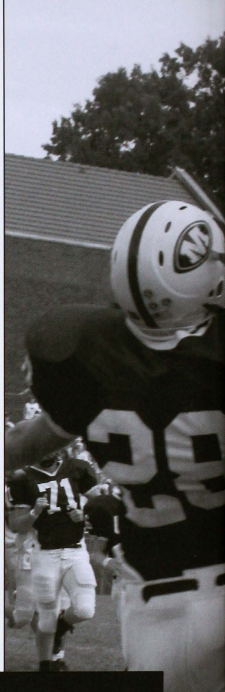


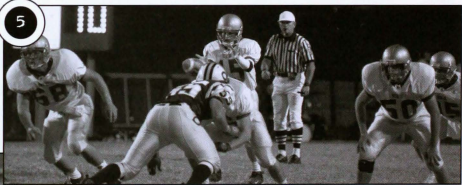
Junior Nathan Miller rushes the ball past defenders. Miller received Mater Dei's Mental Attitude Award, setting a great example for the team. Staff Photo



After scoring a touchdown, senior Andy Reddington gets the crowd on its feet. Reddington had 11 touchdowns this season and received the best receiver award. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Senior Drew Alcorn runs past defenders at Reitz Bowl. Alcorn earned 1,158 yards, making him fifth in the state in total yards. Staff Photo





Showing off his fancy footwork, senior Joe Lehman runs the ball. Lehman had 41 tackles this season, 29 assists, and was named Mater Dei's best defensive back for the season. Staff Photo

Senior Dustin Slaton hands off the ball to junior Ryan Schnarre. This was Slaton's third year as starting quarterback for the Wildcats. Staff Photo

1. Junior Kelly Muensterman catches the ball mid-air. Muensterman was named Academic All-City this season. Staff Photo
2. Senior linemen Cory Goebel, Ryan Matt, and Joe Weinzapfel take down their Mt. Vernon opponent. Staff Photo
3. Senior Dustin Slaton hands the ball off to a fellow team member. Among Slaton's honors this season was best offensive back. Staff Photo
4. Running for a touchdown, senior Andy Reddington passes Mt. Vernon's defenders. Reddington will be playing for Wabash College next year. Staff Photo
5. Senior quarterback Dustin Slaton receives the ball from the center during the Castle game. Slaton passed for 3,162 yards and was named this season's MVP. Staff Photo

Dreams

How many gallons of Gatorade does the team drink in one game? 10

Changing the Speed

On a normal day, the girls cross country team could be seen laughing and throwing pine needles as they stretched to warm up. However, the girls knew when to be serious.

With all the determination, hard work, and motivation from the senior leaders, the girls placed fourth at regionals, one spot higher than last year's team.

Faced with a rebuilding year, the girls pushed their minds and bodies, in hopes of making it to semi-state.

"Losing Katie McKinney was tough, and it was different without her," said senior Kathy Goebel. "However, every girl on the team made a big difference. Every place counted; every girl did her part."

Things looked bleak at the beginning of the season due to many injuries the team suffered. The girls motivated one another to tough out their injuries. They focused on setting personal records, in order to reach their final goal of semi-state.

"Our biggest challenge this season was to advance to semi-state. We knew it would be close at regionals. So, when Coach told us we had placed fourth (at regionals), we all started screaming," junior Ellen Weinzapfel said.

Juniors Katie Scheller, Kim Spahn, and Ellen Weinzapfel agreed that the reason the team was able to advance so far was because of excellent senior leadership.

"The night before semi-state, we had a meeting. It made me realize how much I was going to miss the people that were going to graduate. We had a lot of seniors who wanted to make their last season count, and their determination was very motivating," Spahn said.

The future loss of their senior leadership didn't hinder anyone's spirits. The team came back with an attitude that lasted throughout the season and post-season.

"Kathy Goebel really became our leader and pushed herself and everyone to make it to

semi-state," said Weinzapfel.

The girls had many memorable experiences during the season. Some were serious, such as when junior Julia Dick caught bronchitis. Some were fun, like when the girls goofed around while warming up. Some were even downright painful, such as when the girls' legs went numb while taking ice baths. All in all, memorable moments defined the season.

"The most memorable moment this season was when we went to Bloomington for semi-state," said Scheller. "It was pouring down rain and cold and windy, but it was a good experience."

Because each girl pushed herself beyond her limits, the team as a whole improved from past years.

"We weren't going to give our spot away when we knew how much we deserved it," Goebel said.

Jessica Grabert, '06



In the last seconds of a race, junior Kim Spahn pushes herself to move a few places ahead. Spahn, along with the other girls on the team, pushed herself to challenge her previous personal records. Photo by: Brittini Herron



During the Mater Dei Invitational, sophomore Krista Wildeman runs with strength and perseverance. As an underclassman, Wildeman looked to the team's senior leaders for expertise and advice. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Leading the pack, senior Kathy Goebel pushes herself to set an example for her team. Goebel recieved All SIAC, All City, All Sectional, and All Regional honors this season.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

As an upperclassmen, junior Katie Scheller had an extra obstacle to overcome. Scheller ran her heart out and would have to be carried off after passing out at the end of each race.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Anna Reckelhoff runs faster to finish ahead of a Boonville runner. Reckelhoff was a key runner when it came to devotion and leadership.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

How many times have runners passed out this season? Approximately 15 meets

Pushing Limits

The 2004 boys cross country team had a season of unprecedented success and glorification, despite the disappointing culmination of the season.

The team was very successful, and there were also great achievements for some runners as individuals.

"Winning city, SIAC, sectionals, and regionals were all highlights for both the team and me. It feels good to go out and be the first team in Mater Dei history to win both city and SIAC in the same year, the first team since 1968 to win a sectional title, and foremost, to be the first team ever in Mater Dei history to win a regional title," says senior Andy Krack.

In addition, the team also competed at the state level for a second straight year. Unfortunately, the state race did not go as well as expected.

"I would have to say that the state meet was the low point. We all had high expectations for the team and ourselves. I was extremely disappointed with my performance," says Krack.

The team's last-place finish on the Terre Haute course fell short of their top-ten goal. Individual runners were disappointed with their finishes, and many felt it was the worst race of the season.

"It was exciting to have made it to state again," senior Scott Koressel says, "but I hoped to compete at a higher level."

The heartbreaking performance at state reflected the challenges faced by the team throughout the season.

"Sickness and injury were common issues for most of the team," says junior Patrick McKinney.

Despite the challenges and disappoint-

ments, the season was full of memories and camaraderie.

"Every moment from this season and past seasons will be memorable. It has been the best three years of my life. I wouldn't trade the times I have spent with the team for anything. I'd do anything for any of these guys," says Krack.

In addition, the team had outstanding leadership.

"Andy and Scott led the team through everything they did, and they were the best captains a team could have. The glue of the team, though, was Matt Feller, who made sure that if they said anything wrong, they knew it," says McKinney.

The coach was also a strong leader.

"Coach Moll is a very religiously centered person and he made sure that we stayed morally correct through the season. Through this, we were able to overcome any obstacle," adds McKinney.

Despite the challenges and disappointments at the end of the season, this was the most glorifying Mater Dei cross country season ever.

"This was, despite its tragic end, the greatest season in Mater Dei cross country history. I only wish that we could have won semi-state and finished in the top twelve at state like we should have," says Koressel.

"This is the best team Mater Dei has ever had. We are closer to each other than any team ever will be," adds McKinney.

"I would say the season was great and exciting," sophomore Sean Herron sums up. "We had ups and downs, but we overcame that and did well in the season."

Brittney Miller, '06

Senior Eric Sammet runs at USI. Sammet's best time at USI was 19:28, helping his team defeat their opponents.

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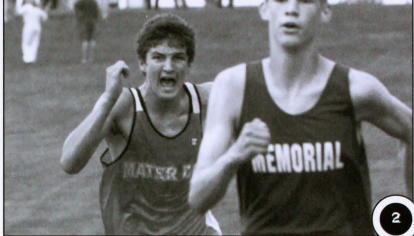


Sprinting to the finish, sophomore Sean Herron pushes himself at the Mater Dei Invitational. Herron received All City, SIAC, and All Regional honors in addition to running in the state meet for his second year. Photo By: Brittini Herron





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1. Running their hearts out, seniors Scott Kressel, Andy Krack, and junior Patrick McKinney run strong together. They lead the team well by their example and leadership.

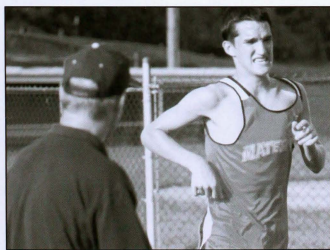
Photo by: Brittini Herron

2. First-year runner, sophomore Mitch Eickhoff finishes hard, sprinting past a Memorial opponent. Despite being an underclassman, Eickhoff earned a place as one of the team's top runners.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

3. Senior Matt Feller focuses on the race at the Mater Dei Invitational. Feller ran the three mile at USI in a time of 18:13 minutes.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Coch George Moll cheers on senior Patrick Farmer in a race against Boonville held at Mater Dei. Farmer, a four-year member, was a major asset to the team.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Sophomore Sean Herron runs at the Semi-State meet held at Terre Haute. The Wildcats placed fourth at Semi-State with 164 points, qualifying them to advance to state for the second year in a row.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

State Bound

It's in the Swing

Girls golf is a very serious sport. It requires much patience, lots of will power, and a strong passion for the game. This year, the girls decided to add two more key elements: team bonding and fun. The girls may not have done as well as they wished or dreamed about, but by putting all of the elements together they had many new, fun experiences while playing together.

"This year was a lot of fun. We all got along, worked well together, and never gave up," senior Natalie Wolf comments. This season was her forth and final at Mater Dei.

This year, the team made it a point for each girl to set her own goals and accomplish them by the end of the season. These goals were written down at the first practice during a team bonding drill. The goals pushed each team member to work harder on a day-to-day basis.

In order to achieve these goals, the girls had to help each other improve on their weaknesses and build on their existing strengths.

"My main goal for this season was to make it to regionals and possibly on to state. I especially wanted to do better than last year," Wolf replies about her personal goals. "Thanks to the hard practices and motivation from my team, I went to regionals and had a better season than last year."

Led by Coach Jeff Jewel, the team practiced at Helfrich Hills Golf Course after school every day. The girls had to do many tough drills such as chipping, putting, and a game called Nine Holes. Not only did these drills improve their game, but they also brought all of their

relationships closer. To improve the team, the girls motivated and encouraged each other. Before they knew it, they had become a united team, as well as a group of very close friends.

"Practices were a lot of fun. We worked hard, and it brought us together as a team," sophomore Jenna Whorl remembers.

Not only did the girls have fun at practices, they also had a great time on the way to their matches. The trip to each match was made in the school's infamous white van. The van was not in the greatest condition, but this only made more room for jokes. Many of the team's favorite memories come from their rides in the van. Every ride was something new, exciting, and full of fun.

"The rides in the white van were so much fun. We made fun of each other and goofed off the entire time. They really brought us closer together as a team," senior Niki Render comments.

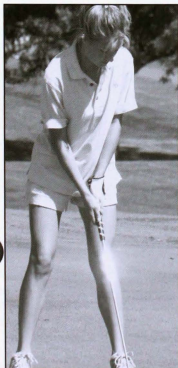
All of the team members would agree when saying this season was a memorable one.

"It really was an unforgettable season because we have two seniors leaving who will be missed. And the bus rides home were always hilarious," three-year golf team member, junior Kasey Render, sums up the year.

The entire team grew as a whole and became the best of friends. The season ended with plenty of wonderful memories. By fusing together all of the key elements they needed, the girls had a great season filled with lots of laughs.

Brittney Kerchief, '05

Junior Kasey Render fights the sun as she attempts to make a short putt. Render, a third-year member of the golf team, has steadily improved since she began.
Photo by: Lynnsey Zirkelbach

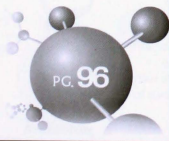


Sophomore Jenna Whorl asks Coach Jeff Jewel for advice. Whorl's best score this season was her 52 at Helfrich Golf Course.

Photo by: Hannah Wagner

Golf is a competitive sport, but it also allows for interaction between the players, like when sophomore Danielle Rolley compares notes with a Memorial golfer.

Photo by: Lynnsey Zirkelbach





1. Sophomore Danielle Rolley drives the ball. Rolley's best score this season was a 53 in 9 holes at Helfrich Golf Course.

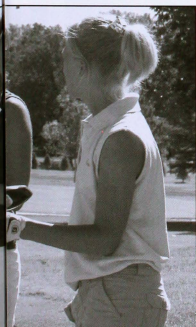
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2. Senior Niki Render carries her golf bag to the next hole. Render achieved her goal for the season by scoring a 50, her best score of the season.

Photo by: Lynnsey Zirkelbach

3. Senior Natalie Wolf holds her body in perfect position as she attempts to make a putt. Wolf advanced to regionals, and her best score this season was a 79.

Photo by: Lynnsey Zirkelbach



First-year golf member, sophomore Danielle Rolley, concentrates on an upcoming putt. Rolley surveys the green to decide how hard she must putt the ball.

Photo by: Lynnsey Zirkelbach

Will To Win

How many golf balls does the team lose in a season? 50

Challenging Set

At a glance, the boys tennis team had a relatively uneventful season. At a closer look, however, they had a wonderful season filled with challenges, fun memories, key victories, heartbreaking losses, and hard work.

The beginning of the season was full of goals. Most of the players set high standards for themselves and the team, hoping to accomplish more than they had the year before.

"I was hoping to finish the season with a winning record as an individual. I was also hoping for the team to improve our record," stated junior Lucas Nelson.

To achieve these goals, the players had to come together. Becoming a team was one of the many challenges the tennis team had to face this season.

"One challenge that occurred this season was the relationships between the teammates. We overcame it by talking to each other and by learning from our mistakes," commented Junior Corey Lannert, who played number three singles.

Hard work and commitment were crucial to the team's improvement. Everyday practices were vital in bettering the team and enabling them to stick with the tough competition.

"A challenge for me was having to play the best kids in the city. I had to practice really hard and devise strategies to take advantage of my opponents' weaknesses," explained junior Branden Clements, the team's number one singles player.

Throughout the season, there were many moments that pumped the team's morale. One prime example was the victory over Reitz.

"The high point of the season for me was beating Reitz 4-1," Lannert recalled. "The matches got really competitive and intense. The guys my partner and I were playing kept trying to hit us with shots, and we got pretty mad. But we ended up beating them, which was cool."

Although the team improved their record from last year, the season was not without its losses. The moments of the season sometimes occurred on an individual basis, with the players feeling they did not play to their full potential.

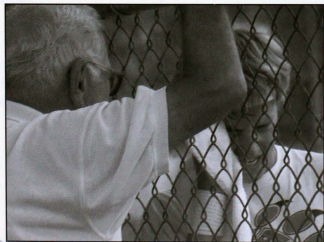
"The low point of the season for me was a three-set loss to the number one doubles team from North," stated Nelson. "We did awesome in the first set and won 6-2. We were on a roll and were up 2-0 in the second set, but we ended up losing it 6-2. The last set was really close, but we ended up losing 4-6."

In addition to individual disappointments, there were also a few matches where the entire team was unhappy with its performance. An example of this would be the first-round sectional loss. However, the season was filled with memorable happenings that enhanced the victories and downplayed the losses.

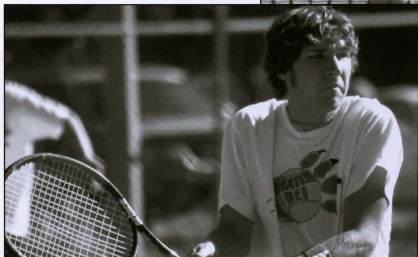
"The entire season was funny. There wasn't a day that something funny didn't happen. Sometimes our coach would make jokes about people. The trips in the van were pretty fun, too," Nelson mused.

The boys tennis team is a perfect example of how to produce an all-around good season, complete with lots of fun, hard work, and the determination to overcome inevitable challenges.

Kayley Will, '06



Junior Branden Clements wipes the sweat from his brow as he receives advice during a changeover. Clements advanced to semi-state in singles for the first time. Photo by: Rachel Williams



Senior Kyle Neisen grimaces after a bad shot. Neisen, a three-year tennis team member, played both singles and doubles during his tennis career at Mater Dei. Photo by: Brittney Miller



Junior Corey Lannert reaches for a short ball while playing with his doubles partner, Kyle Neisen. Together, the boys worked hard in a rare double combination. Photo by: Megan Ziliak



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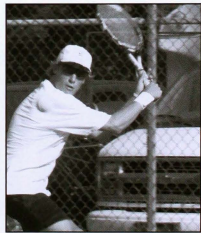


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1. Junior Lucas Nelson waits in the case of a return pass as fellow junior, Chris Coudret, serves the ball. Both boys helped lead the team to victory. Photo by: Brittini Herron

2. Junior Corey Lannert returns a serve from his opponent. Each player's individual skills were instrumental during the season. Photo by: Megan Ziliak

3. Junior Branden Clements hits a forehand ball back to his opponent. Clements became a leader and source of inspiration for the team with his many successes. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Branden Clements prepares to slice his opponent's serve. Slicing leads to a fast back spin that will make it hard to return the ball. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Obstacles

How many tennis balls would it take to cover an entire court? 10,232

Noticeable Changes

Despite the disappointing loss to cross-town rival, the Memorial Tigers, in the first round of sectionals, the girls soccer team had an unbelievable season, complete with many rewarding experiences. The season, one of the best in recent years, was something to take notice of.

"The season, overall, was great. Not only did we start off the season very well, but it seemed like we were all very close," said freshman Jamie McGinness.

The expectations for this season were at an all-time high. The girls, however, accepted the challenges and built the season on hard-earned successes.

"The most memorable parts of the season were the first seven games when we were on our winning streak," says senior Emily Shetler. "That was the longest streak in our history, and it helped us get off to a great start."

Each soccer season has memorable moments that will never be forgotten, and this was no different. This season's most exciting moments were focused around two certain games, both of which were against the Tigers from the East Side.

"The best thing about this season was beating Memorial," McGinness says of the 2-1 defeat over Memorial. "Man, that felt good!"

Through pre-games, the team got to know each other even better and developed a strong support system. They came together as a team and played as one unit. This helped them achieve many goals throughout the season.

"This was the most tight-knit group I've ever had the pleasure to play with," says senior Allison Mesker.

With help from players and coaches, the team succeeded in defeating the goals they had set prior to the start of the season.

"The three captains helped me to live most this season by pushing me. They were a source of inspiration and leadership, and they worked their hardest everyday," says junior Natalie Fleming.

The success of the season wasn't just built on the players, but it was also attributed to the fans. At both of the Memorial games, the fan support really kept the team focused on winning.

"At the Memorial games, there were so many people, and it made me want to play even harder," says senior Adria Keller.

"The adrenaline rush was so high."

Considering they had beaten Memorial earlier in the season, the girl's soccer team suffered a depressing loss to the Tigers in the first round of sectionals.

"It was unfortunate to end the season on a game we could have won," adds Fleming.

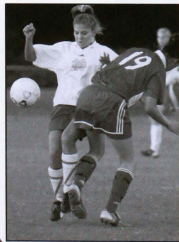
Some players will miss this season because of the games and friendships they made along the way.

"The end of the season was disappointing because we realized we wouldn't get to be a team anymore or hang out with all the girls everyday," adds Keller.

Even with the seniors leaving, this team still remains strong. Hopes for a better and even more successful season are already in progress for next year.

"My advice to the returning players next year is to continue to get along, be supportive, and beat Memorial," says Mesker.

Brittini Herron, '05



While going hard for the ball, senior Adria Keller collides with a Harrison defender. Defense was key on both sides of the field as the game ended in a shut-out.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Coach Tom Williams explains half-time adjustments during the game against Bloomington South. Williams helped the team achieve their full potential.

Photo by: Mackenzie Riggs

Stealing the ball, junior Natalie Fleming shows her soccer skills. With 11 goals, Fleming was the team's leading scorer.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



1. Freshman Kelsey Hoffmann takes a header. Hoffmann brought a lot of spirit to the team with her many interesting voices.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

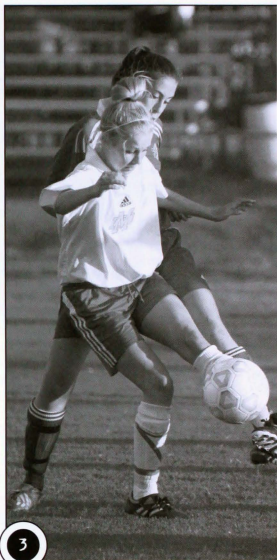
2. Moving past a Harrison defender, junior Natalie Fleming protects the ball. Fleming helped lead the Wildcats to a final record of 8-6-3.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

3. Freshman Jamie McGinness shields the ball from a Harrison opponent. McGinness, a freshman on the varsity team, learned a lot throughout the season.
Photo by: Brittini Herron

4. Junior Jaci Babcock falls as she goes for the ball in the sectional game against Memorial. Babcock's aggressiveness helped the team.

Staff Photo



High Goals



Senior Sarah Fehrenbacher dribbles the ball down the sideline. Fehrenbacher, a four year member, received a lot of playing time due to her talent and experience.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Paving the Way

After losing seventeen seniors from last year, the boys soccer team knew they would have a difficult struggle ahead of them if they wanted to do as well as last year's team. But the challenge became more difficult, as the soccer team also welcomed a new coach, Matt Settles.

"I think the biggest challenge was having a very inexperienced team. Only a few guys had played varsity before this year. Also, having a new coach was challenging, but everything fell into place during the season," senior Kyle Swickard said.

Indeed, things did fall into place, and everyone's chemistry matched perfectly.

"Last year we were a really talented team. This year we weren't as talented, but we all made up for it with hard work and hustle," sophomore Matt Price commented.

With only three seniors, the pressure fell on the younger teammates to help out as much as they could.

"It was very tough, considering the past year's large amount of seniors, but it was also a lot of fun because it gave everyone a chance to prove themselves instead of being a senior-oriented team," Swickard said.

Unifying the team, most agree, was the biggest challenge they faced this season.

"Having a small number of upperclassmen helped unify the team. Most of the young players played junior varsity last year and moved as a full group to varsity," junior Ben Lasher remarked.

As the team began to come together, the season kicked into high gear. Although the boys did not have a particularly successful regular season, they had more luck in the postseason.

The boys defeated Central to become the sectional champions in a game which still frequently enters the memories of each team member.

"The most memorable game this season

was when we played Central in the sectional final because they had beaten us in the regular season. They had a one goal lead, and we tied it up with about two minutes left. We then beat them in overtime to win," senior Jon TenBarge said.

After winning sectionals, the boys advanced to regionals. Unfortunately, the season ended there, with a loss to Castle.

As the underdog team this year, the boys soccer team exceeded many expectations with hard work and dedication.

"Last year's team played soccer together for so long that they were like a big family. We had so many kids that had never played together that we had to adjust to each other and become a family," said TenBarge.

The challenges of coming together in the regular season, although difficult, were eventually overridden by the sweet sensation of success in the post-season.

Allison Probert, '06



Sophomore Andrew Shetler shields a New Harmony player from the ball. Shetler and the other underclassmen stepped up after the loss of seniors from 2004. Photo by: Allison Probert



As freshman Andrew Elpers stays out of the way, sophomore goalie Matt Price reaches for the ball. Due to 2004's goalie Shane Provost's graduation, Price had big shoes to fill this season. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



As a last resort to get the ball, sophomore Nick Schenk tackles a Mt. Vernon defender. Schenk was known for his aggressiveness and his determination. Photo by: Jessica Grabert





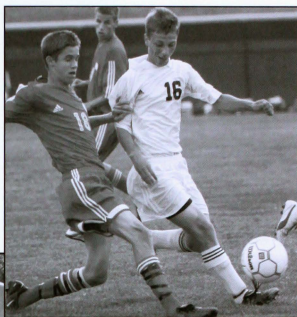
Junior Daniel Armstrong concentrates on moving the ball down the field. Playing at Mater Dei helps Armstrong prepare for playing soccer in college.

Photo by: Jessica Grabert



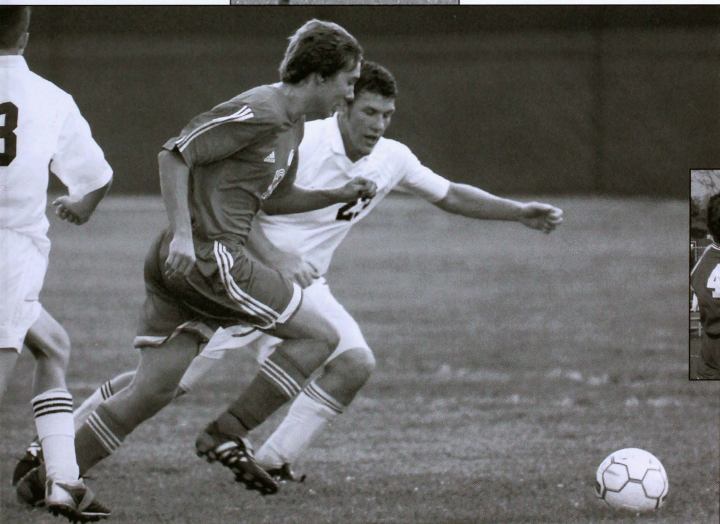
Junior Daniel Armstrong struggles to keep the ball in his possession during the sectional game against New Harmony. The Wildcats were victorious against the Rappites.

Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Junior Adam Lambert races to gain control of the ball over a Mt. Vernon opponent. Lambert helped his team advance to regionals this season.

Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Sophomore Andrew Shetter dribbles around a Mt. Vernon opponent. Shetter helped the team on offense to achieve a sectional victory.
Photo by: Allison Probert



Freshman Andrew Elpers heads the ball away from a New Harmony player during the regional game.
Photo by: Allison Probert

How many miles does the team run during a game? The average high school male will run about 7 miles per game.

Can't Keep Us Down

The 2004-2005 girls basketball season might be dubbed by some as a "rebuilding season." With a nine game losing streak, the loss of many very close games, and a losing record, this year's team couldn't seem to get on a roll. However, the team continued to work hard and maintain a positive attitude.

"I thought the low points of the season were the nine game losing streak we went through and the fact that we had yet to win a home game. Through it all, we never gave up and kept trying, even though it seemed impossible," explained senior forward Cassie Schentrup.

After each disappointing loss, the girls weren't discouraged. The team quickly picked up, moved on, and focused on the next challenge to come.

"Before every game, we kept encouraging each other and telling each other, 'This is it! We can win tonight!'" laughed junior guard Emily Weinzapfel.

Over Christmas break, the team had the opportunity to travel to Madison, IN. In Madison, the girls had the chance to play a new variety of teams. Some players thought of the tournament as a good learning experience. Many players left with a new sense of the ever-present Mater Dei pride.

"An important game we played was against Louisville-Moore. We got killed that game, but Coach Groben told us that she was so proud of us. Even though we lost by a tremendous amount, we never gave up until the horn sounded at the end of the fourth quarter," Weinzapfel reminisced about the game.

Because of all the players determination, the team's perseverance finally paid off during the last regular-season home game against Madisonville.

"Our Senior night was the most memorable and important game we played the whole season, because it was the last time that the seniors and I would come into our gym and play in front of our fans," explained Schentrup.

Like most teams, the final home game for the girls basketball team was the highlight of the season. However, besides it being their last game, the girls had other reasons to remember the game against Madisonville. The Lady Wildcats painstakingly pulled through by going into overtime. They won the game with a proud victory of 81-77.

"My most memorable game this season was when we played against Madisonville. The score was close throughout, but we pulled out with a victory," recalled senior guard Audrey Goebel.

To pull off such a season-clinching win, true teamwork was needed. The girls considered themselves a tight-knit group.

"Our team was very close. We had our bad moments, but we could always work out every problem," Goebel said.

Despite the losing record, the girls basketball team retained a positive outlook by sticking together and encouraging each other through the season's good and discouraging times.

"We had our ups and downs, but in the end I think we all respected each other," concludes Schentrup.

Kayley Will '06

Senior Mallory Morrow drives hard to the basket in the game against Harrison. Morrow had twelve points against the Warriors. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Madison Parkinson gets hit in the face as she attempts to drive for a lay-up. Parkinson led the team in rebounding this season. Photo by: Brittini Herron





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1. Senior Jessica Dick prepares to shoot a jump shot over two Harrison opponents. Dick was often called on to shoot a last-second shot, such as the three-pointer against North to put the Wildcats into overtime.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



2. Junior Emily Weinzapfel fights off a Boonville opponent in an attempt to get the ball. Weinzapfel received the "Mental Attitude" award at the end of the season for her positive and motivating attitude.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Seniors Michelle Farney and Jessica Dick go for a rebound against Boonville. Farney and Dick, two of the five seniors, could always be found on the floor hustling after loose balls.

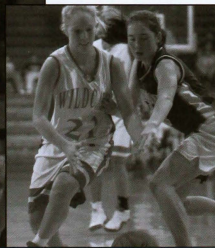
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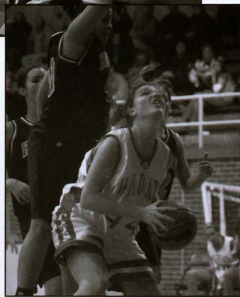
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Senior Jessica Dick attempts to shoot over two opponents. Although Dick was a post, she often hit the crucial outside shots. Photo by: Kayley Will



Senior Audrey Goebel dribbles around a Harrison defender on her way to being named Player of the Year. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Michelle Farney goes up strong against Harrison. Farney was presented the "Will to Win" award at the end of the season. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Explode

What is the size difference between a women's basketball and a men's basketball?
3% by circumference

Nothing But Net

Sitting on the bench, standing in the crowd, or watching on the news, it makes no difference. This year's boys basketball team is excellent from every view. The boys pulled together and completed the regular season with a 17-4 record. The team made the key plays, and it wasn't a surprise they won the big games.

"This year has been good. There wasn't one game that stood out as the best, but we had an exciting week during the SIAC tournament," Coach John Goebel comments.

The SIAC Tournament is held every year by high schools in the area. This year, the Wildcats had a tough tournament with Central, Bosse, and Harrison as their opponents. The team pulled together, worked the inside and outside offenses, kept up the defensive attacks, and came out as the SIAC champions.

In the opening night of the tournament, the team played a close game against the Central Bears. Senior Wacey Hall scored the game's high with sixteen points. In the end, Mater Dei came out on top with a final score of 56-50 to beat the Bears.

"We fed off the fans' emotions and cheers. They helped to take Central off their game while pumping us up," junior Kelly Muensterman responds.

The fans played a big role in every game. For example, they helped initiate the intensity in the 65-45 victory against the Bosse Bulldogs.

In the semi-final round of the tournament, the boys faced off against the much-improved Bosse Bulldogs. The Wildcats took the lead in the second quarter and

kept it for good.

"The Bosse game was close, and we came together to play as a team for most of the game. It was a good win," senior Craig Maier adds.

So far in the tournament, the team stepped up to the challenge and came out victorious. The final-round game in the SIAC tournament was a key victory. The Harrison Warriors stepped up to face our victorious Wildcats, but failed. The Wildcats' preparation was vigorous, making their defense unbeatable and offense incredible.

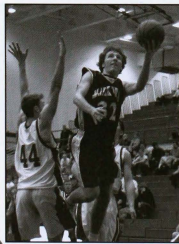
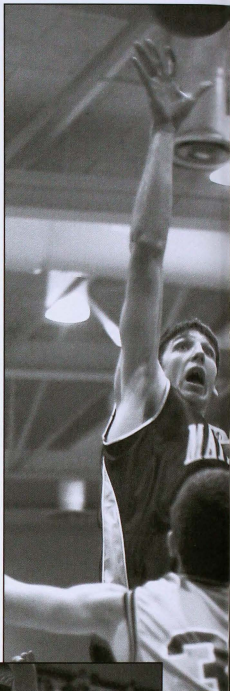
"While I was stretching in the locker room, I tried to visualize different situations. This helped prepare me for the many different styles Harrison used," senior Drew Alcorn shares.

The whole team visualized the win before the final game and made it happen. The Wildcats came out on top to take the championship title with a 51-41 victory.

"There was a lot of pressure on the team. We had to play one game at a time, and we won. Winning the tournament was my favorite memory of the season," junior Danny Martin says.

It was no surprise that this year's season would be exciting and very promising. With seventeen season wins, the Wildcats were a tough competitor for the post-season games. One game at a time, the boys overcame obstacle after obstacle to come out on top. They ended the season with Mater Dei's seventh consecutive sectional championship. The team beat the odds against them and proved to be great once again.

Brittney Kerchief '05

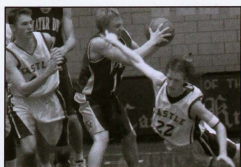
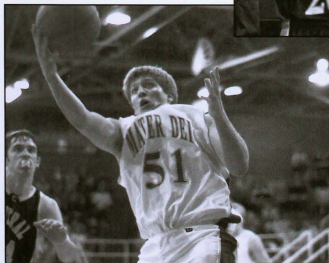
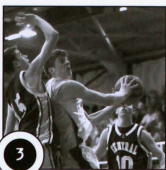
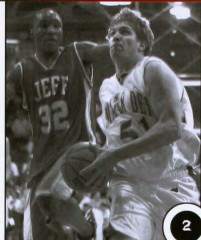
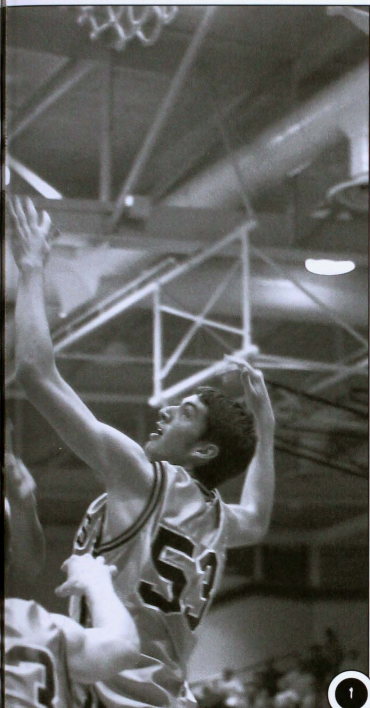


Senior Drew Alcorn jumps above a Castle opponent to toss the ball into the basket. Alcorn ended the season with 34 steals and 54 assists. Staff Photo



Senior Andy Reddington sweeps past a Reitz opponent to drive into the basket. Reddington's 14 three-pointers added to the team's 90. Staff Photo

Junior Kelly Muensterman shoots a field goal against three Castle defenders. Muensterman scored a team high of 319 points this season. Staff Photo



Senior Cory Goebel drives in for the lay-up against Central. Goebel averaged five points per game this season. Staff Photo

Senior Craig Maier hangs on to the ball despite the distraction of a flying Castle Knight. Maier led the team with 82 assists. Staff Photo

1. Senior Wacey Hall tips the ball into the basket. Hall had a team high 179 rebounds for the season. Staff Photo

2. Senior Cory Goebel drives for the basket against a Jeffersonville opponent. Staff Photo

3. Maneuvering around his Central opponents, junior Kelly Muensterman works for the basket. Muensterman was the team's leading scorer for the season. Staff Photo

4. Wacey Hall dunks the ball during the SIAC Conference game against Central. Hall ended this year with 1004 career points, ranking third in Mater Dei's history. Staff Photo

5. Andy Tekoppel, Brandon Deig, Paul Kempf, and Danny Martin cheer during the Castle game, a loss ending in overtime 44-49. Staff Photo

Swish

Fighting Spirit

The wrestling team had an amazing season but, unfortunately, lost to Lawrence North in the semi-finals match at team state. Though this was disappointing, the team had every reason to be proud of themselves, finishing the season with a strong record of 20-3.

"All things considered, it was an excellent year," said coach Mike Goebel. "Even though we weren't able to take another state championship, the team really improved from beginning to end. Even though we lost, we had an extremely good effort."

This year's team was led by seniors Matt and Mike Coughlin, Jacob Herrmann, and Joe Weinzapfel. They stepped it up, leading by example, and made the other wrestlers work just as much as they did.

"Being one of the leaders this season made me work even harder because I felt like I had to set the example," said senior Jacob Herrmann.

With the seniors leading the way, the other

wrestlers became motivated to work even harder to achieve the ultimate goal of reaching the state level again.

"I really liked the upperclassmen," said freshman Drew Lappe. "They treated me really well, and I really look up to them. They motivated me to work even harder."

It wasn't just the seniors who made a difference this year. The team had seven underclassmen filling vacant weight classes.

"The team this year worked very hard throughout the season," said senior Matt Coughlin. "This team had a lot more heart and determination than any other team I have been on."

Coach Mike Goebel agreed.

"This was one of the most enjoyable groups I have ever coached because of their attitude and work ethic. As much as wrestling can be fun, this year was very fun. The team worked well together."

Although this season had its distressing

moments, it was filled with exciting ones as well. Senior Matt Coughlin helped lead the team, going undefeated for two years straight, and becoming a two-time state champion in the 152 pound class.

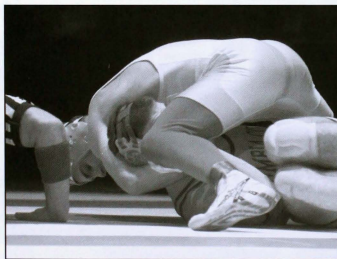
"The best moment of the season for me was winning the individual state title with a pin in the first period," said Coughlin.

Other wrestlers were up at Conesco Fieldhouse for the first time and were thrilled simply to have the opportunity to compete at the state level.

"Going to state was a really fun and great experience," said Lappe. "It was a lot of pressure, but it was just fun because I got to be up there with the older guys."

Both the victories and losses made this year's wrestling season memorable and thrilling. By completing a tough season and making our community proud, the wrestlers have every reason to hold their heads high.

Brittini Herron, '05



Competing under the lights at state, senior Matt Coughlin pins Bryan Deutsch in a fall time of 1:47. Coughlin, completing his senior season undefeated, became a two-time state champion. Photo by: Brittini Herron

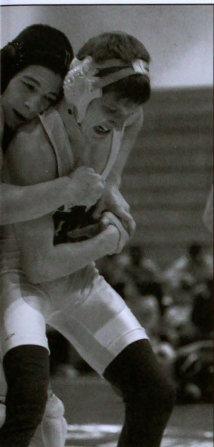
Sophomore Sean Herron pins his opponent in the 119 pound class at Mater Dei's Holiday Classic. Herron was a semi-state qualifier this season.
Photo by: Brittini Herron



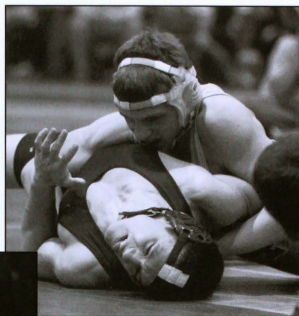
Locking in the spladel, freshman Alex Weinzapfel competes at individual semi-state at Roberts Stadium. Weinzapfel finished fourth at semi-state, qualifying him for the state meet in Indianapolis. Photo by: Brittini Herron

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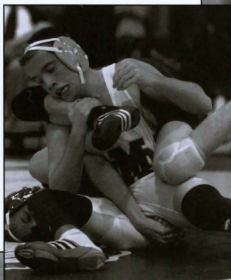
tradition



Struggling to escape, freshman Drew Lappe competes at the Brentwood Invitational. Lappe won 38 matches this season, in addition to qualifying for the state meet. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Jeremy Goebel uses his strength to hold down an opponent in the 171 pound class at the Brentwood Invitational. Goebel placed second in the tournament. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Jacob Herrmann works to pin his opponent at the Brentwood Invitational. Herrmann received the Scott Miller Mental Attitude Award this season for his hardwork and dedication. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Senior Michael Coughlin pins his opponent at the Brentwood Invitational. Coughlin became the Brentwood champion, in addition to being the SIAC, sectional, and regional champion this season. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Coach Mike Goebel embraces senior Matt Coughlin after his victory at individual state. Photo by: Brittini Herron

How many steps would it take to walk from Mater Dei to team state in Center Grove?
1, 003, 200

Striking Back

Bowling. The first thing that may come to mind is the smelly shoes at your best friend's third grade birthday party.

However, for five dedicated girls, this common activity has evolved into a sport worthy of school-wide recognition. The girls bowling team is made up of three seniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

"We are really going to miss the seniors. Aimee Fischer, Hannah Johnson, and Lauren Muensterman were great. We wouldn't have had a team without them," stated sophomore Emma Stephens.

This appreciation extends to the seniors as well. They are thankful for the underclassmen's expertise and help.

"The underclassmen, Hannah Jay and Emma Stephens know a lot about bowling. They are really what made us good this year," said Hannah Johnson.

Each Tuesday, the girls got together and bowled three games to practice for their upcoming matches. Through spending this much time together, the girls bonded to become a close-knit team.

"For our matches, we simply have fun. All we do is joke around while at practice and loosen up. It really helps because it keeps us from getting nervous during close games," said Stephens, "Believe it or not, we get nervous in bowling!"

Many would assume that from the lack of support, unlike major sports at Mater Dei, these girls would begin to get discouraged that their dedication and accomplishments go without recognition. However, these girls are dedicated to their sport and continue to encourage and support one another.

As much as they are dedicated to their sport, the bowling team also likes to keep things informal to lighten the mood and tension during a difficult match.

"I think what mostly encourages us is how much fun we have. It feels like the other teams stress so much over winning, but we joke a lot and enjoy the competition," said Stephens.

The team did have other obstacles to overcome other than being a small team.

"One of our biggest challenges was being consistent. Some days we would bowl extremely well, and then the next day we could do bad," said Muensterman.

The girls' hard work paid off. They almost beat top-ranked Central in a tiebreaker for the sectional title.

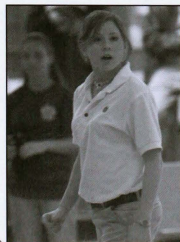
"Our biggest obstacle was Central. Every time we bowled against them, we would tie, and they ended up beating us by the total pins," said Aimee Fischer.

Although they were disappointed because the two teams are big rivals, they were also proud of how close they got.

"Afterwards, we received many compliments of how well we dealt with the loss and Central's rowdy behavior. Even though we didn't win sectionals, it was a good feeling to know that we still had everyone's respect," stated Stephens.

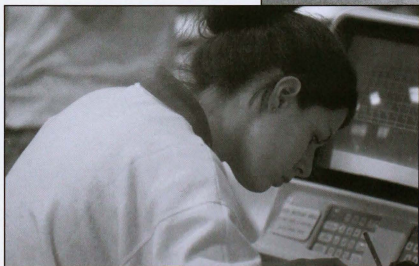
Throughout the season, the girls bowling team not only improved their talents and consistency, but also fully enjoyed the sport that they played instead of just playing it under pressure and criticism. One thing is certain, they would be awesome to watch at a birthday party.

Allison Probert '06



Sophomore Emma Stephens watches to see if her ball will strike the pins. Stephens had the most match points out of the West Division.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Freshman Hannah Jay records her score during the sectional match against Central. Jay's highest score during a match was 184.

Photo by: Britney Kerchief

Senior Lauren Muensterman releases at the end of her approach. Muensterman bowled an average score of 140.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



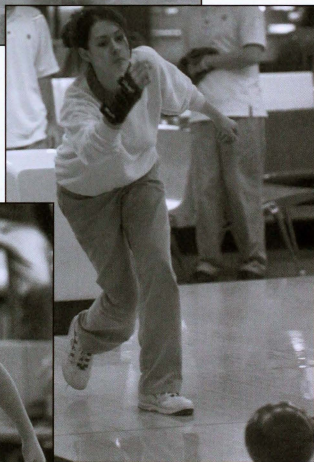
Senior Aimee Fischer finishes her approach during a practice at Franklin Lanes. Fischer's average score for the season was 153.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



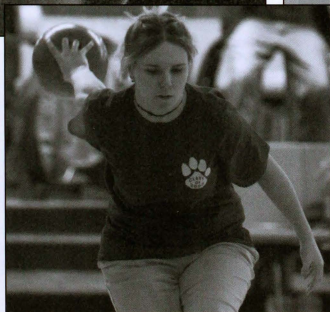
Sophomore Emma Stephens lets her ball go as she bowls against Central for the sectional championship. The team went 4-1 for the season.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Freshman Hannah Jay shoots a practice shot before the match against North. Jay won six points out of the ten possible for the season.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Senior Aimee Fischer prepares to release the ball. Fischer was the only bowler from Mater Dei to advance to regionals in Jasper. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Fierce

How many cheesesticks did the girls' bowling team consume during the season? About 600

7-10 Split of a Season

The Mater Dei boys bowling team faced a tough 2005 season, yet the bowlers still finished in high spirits about the team's years to come. The team of freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors combined their bowling talents to create a season that was both enjoyable and a learning experience in the sport for the entire 2004-2005 season.

Freshman Eric Muensterman, whose sister is a member of the Mater Dei girls bowling team, joined the boys bowling team his first year in high school for many reasons. Not only is his family involved in the sport, but he also associates himself with other bowlers.

"Most of the influence to join came from my sister and my friends that bowl for other teams at different schools," Muensterman explained.

The bowling team helped Muensterman not only to improve his score but also to more fully appreciate the game.

"I was really bad at first, but I learned the right way to do everything. I used to bowl for fun with my friends, but then I started to try and practice weekly," Muensterman said.

Even though Muensterman was an amateur, his top score was high for a freshman member of the team.

"My best score is a 187 or maybe 190," he said.

Senior Tyler Lutterbach is also an avid bowler for Mater Dei High School. An expert at the sport, he joined the team his junior year of high school.

"I've played on the team for two years. I bowled when I was a little kid so I

decided I would for Mater Dei," Lutterbach explained.

His experience in bowling helped him improve his personal scores, but it also helped improve the whole team's score as well.

"My best score was a 218 at Central," Lutterbach said.

The team practices once a week at Franklin Lanes. Though only one day a week of practice seems minimal, the practice is highly important for the bowlers.

"It's challenging because each week you are competing for a spot," Lutterbach explained.

Having a few members to help lead is always an important aspect of team sports. The bowling team had many boys that stepped up to take the responsibility to lead the team's younger members.

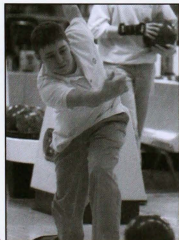
"They guide the team in a positive direction and help with the coaching," said Muensterman of the boys who helped lead the team to success.

"Mike Goelz was an awesome bowler and a good senior leader," Lutterbach said. "Sophomore Adam Butts was a good leader because he was pretty consistent at bowling," Muensterman said.

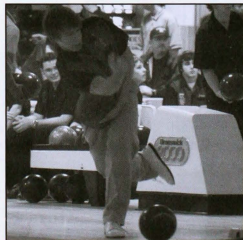
For all of the bowlers, the season for the Mater Dei boys bowling team was an experience that left an impression for years to come. Muensterman, along with many of the other bowlers, will be returning next year in full force.

"I can't let the team down can I?" Muensterman joked.

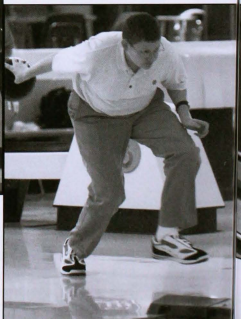
Jaclyn Muensterman '05

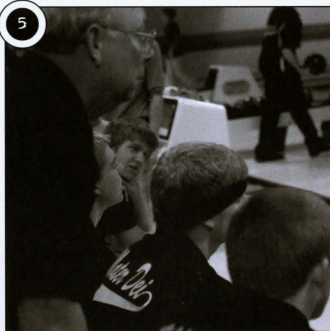
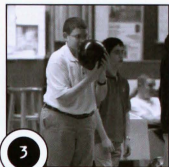
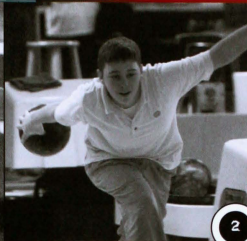


Junior Jake Weinzapfel focuses after just releasing his bowling ball down the lane. This was Weinzapfel's second year on the team. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Michael Goelz falls into his bowling ball after releasing the bowling ball. Goelz was one of the few senior leaders on the team. Photo by: Brittini Herron





1. Junior Tegan Rush pauses as he releases his shot. Rush was a great asset to the boys bowling team.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

2. Junior Jake Weinzapfel swings while preparing to release the ball. He keeps his position aligned to ensure the ball rolls perfectly down the lane.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

3. Junior Matt Taylor takes a stance and prepares to swing the ball during weekly bowling practice at Franklin Lanes.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

4. As the ball rolls down the lane, junior Josh Jourdan watches in hopes of striking the pins.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

5. Coach Joe Dippel watches the lane ahead and checks the scoring. Dippel's philosophy is that academics are enhanced by athletics.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Focusing on the lane ahead, junior Matt Taylor winds up to gather momentum before releasing the ball. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

As the ball leaves his hand, junior Brandon Miller focuses as it rolls towards the pins at the end of the lane. The boys bowling team practiced once a week at Franklin Lanes.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Persisting

How many pins were knocked down in competition by the boys bowling team this season?

5, 978

Splish-Splash

Commitment is a cornerstone of successful athletics. Members of the girls swimming and diving team have certainly learned this valuable lesson over the course of the season, which lasted from November to February. While this was a lengthy time commitment, it allowed each girl to spend months correcting her weaknesses and preparing for the final sectional meet. During practices, the girls spent countless hours with one another. Both in the pool and at school, they grew closer as members of a team.

Despite the challenges they faced, sophomore Alyssa Lambert found the commitment to the swimming team difficult but worthwhile.

"I believe that making a goal to make a certain time and then meeting that goal gives a person great confidence and a sense of self-pride," said Lambert.

Diving was also a commitment that required both flexibility and precision to

achieve.

For junior Katie Alexander, diving was well worth the work involved. Alexander's attitude helped her on her path to achieving a second place at the city meet.

"I was excited after receiving a second place award at the city meet. The challenge diving gave me was exciting. Because of my gymnastics background, diving seemed like a worthwhile option. So, I took it," explained Alexander, who successfully completed her first season as a Mater Dei girls diving team member.

The four senior swimmers had a successful, fulfilling season as well. They topped off their high school career by ending the season with a third place in the 400 meter relay at sectionals.

"Sectionals were exciting for the team," said junior swim team member Katie Funke. "The real high point was the seniors' third place finish in the 400 meter freestyle relay.

They worked for four years to reach that place. It was great to see our school's name in the paper."

However, the seniors were not only intent on achieving their own goals; they also helped to shape the swimmers into a formidable team and prepare them for their next years on the swim team.

"The seniors really led the team this year, not just in competition, but at school and practices, too," said Funke of the senior's leadership on the team.

Although the seniors were happy with their overall effort, the whole team fell somewhat short of reaching the goals they had originally set.

for the season. Nonetheless, they pushed through both triumphs and failures. In the end, they regretted nothing and worked towards the future.

"I told myself to just leave it in the pool," said Lambert.



Junior Genna Ramsbey motions to teammate, sophomore Melissa Padavic, during the sectional meet. Ramsbey competed on both the swimming and diving teams this season. Staff Photo



Sophomore Carly Zenthoef competes in the 100 yard butterfly during sectionals. Zenthoef, along with her senior sister, Katie, was a major threat for the Wildcats. Photo by: Allison Probert



Senior Christina Morrow swims the freestyle at the Mt. Vernon sectionals. Morrow was one of five seniors on the team and helped to lead the underclassmen throughout the season. Staff Photo



Junior Katie Alexander pulls herself into a tuck position as she dives into the water. Alexander did extremely well in her first season, placing second in the city competition. Photo by: Allison Probert

Senior Katie Zenthoefer comes up for air in her final meet with the Wildcats. Zenthoefer was a major part of the girls swim team for four years. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Seniors Katie Zenthoefer and Jenna Denstorff take hints from coach Robert Thomas during their sectional meet at Mt. Vernon. These girls were key in leading the team throughout the season. Staff Photo

Senior Jenna Denstorff gulps for air at the Mt. Vernon sectionals. Denstorff, a veteran member of the swim team, continually encouraged the younger members of the team. Staff Photo



Senior Jenny Padavic focuses on keeping her form during the backstroke heat. Padavic was a core member of the team in her fourth year. Staff Photo

How many gallons of water does it take to fill Lloyd Pool, where the team sometimes competes? 550,000

Guys Dive In

As with any sport, focus is an essential element of swimming. The Mater Dei boys swim team set high goals, which kept them motivated and focused through the season.

"My goal has been to get to state by senior year. I set it freshman year, and I've been working really hard to get there. It's very difficult, but I know it's not impossible," shared junior Lucas Nelson. "My teammates help me stay focused. Some days I don't want to be at practice, but I see my team working hard, and I don't want to let them down."

High goals stem from motivation and from this motivation, the team has earned success.

"Lowering my times and swimming faster in meets keep me focused," said junior Branden Clements. "When I can see my swimming improve, I know my practice is paying off."

The boys have an additional reason to work hard.

"What helps me keep my focus is the idea

that I am part of the first Mater Dei boys swim team. I don't want it to fail," shared junior Calvin Clements.

With practices lasting ten to thirteen hours a week, remaining focused became difficult.

"The four month season can seem very long," said Branden. "At the end, it gets hard to stay focused, but with sectionals coming up, we all put in our best effort."

As the team discovered, their hard work led to success as sectionals approached.

"We broke ten out of eleven of our record times," stated Branden.

While the team felt the sectional competition was a highlight of the season, sectionals especially paid off for junior Adam Lambert, who came close to achieving his personal goal.

"I stayed motivated and worked hard because of my goal was to achieve a six minute flat in the 500 yard," said Lambert. "I was only four seconds from my goal despite

getting really sick two weeks before sectionals."

The season was not exclusively a success story. The setbacks the team experienced helped the boys return to their focus.

"The low point was losing a tri-meet to Bosse and Central. We were better than we swam that night," shared Nelson. "This loss motivated us to work harder. We ended up beating Bosse in sectionals, so it was awesome to see all of our hard work pay off."

Although the team did not always perform as well as they would have liked, the teammates felt that their practice was worth it.

"My times significantly dropped. I had my best times ever this year," said Nelson.

As a whole, the team achieved what they had set out for.

"We defeated teams that we should beat and continued to strengthen our team for senior year," said Clements.

Brittney Miller '06



Coming up for air, junior Adam Lambert swims at Mt. Vernon. Lambert strived to surpass his record set during the season at sectionals.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Junior Lucas Nelson swims the freestyle at the Mt. Vernon sectionals. Nelson swam freestyle in addition to four other events this season.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Diving into the water, junior Ryan Marx competes in the relay at sectionals. Marx proved to be a worthy member of the relay race during their many fierce competitions.

Photo by: Allison Probert



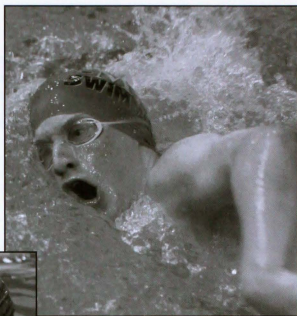
Junior Adam Lambert turns for a breath while competing at sectionals in Mt. Vernon. As an upperclassman swimmer, Lambert proved to be a leader for the team.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Junior Calvin Clements races past the competition in the freestyle event. Clements was always a dependable competitor and teammate.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Freshman Craig Jochem swims the freestyle. Being a first-year swimmer, Jochem had to step up to fill vital spots.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Junior Branden Clements swims the butterfly at the sectional meet. As a junior, Clements was called upon to be a leader and contributed to the many records broken this season.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Freshman Sam Schentrup swims the backstroke. As an underclassman, Schentrup was depended on to swim in many events for the Wildcats.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Junior Adam Lambert pushes himself past opponents at the Mt. Vernon sectionals.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

How many school records in boys swimming were broken this season? 10 out of 11

Hardcore Dedication

"We need gum!" This seems to be the general consensus of the girls softball team. Bubble gum has always been a big part of the team, but this year the coach quit buying the girls gum after they chewed a whole gallon of it during the first two games of the season. Despite the lack of sugar, the team is full of energy.

"We don't have gum, but we do have sunflower seeds," says junior Sarah Scott. "It's all about the seeds."

Part of the girls' pre-game ritual also includes food.

"Before home games we go to Happy Hour at Sonic," shares senior Hannah Johnson.

This sugar intake compensates for the lack of gum.

"The slushies get us really hyper and energized," says Scott.

In fact, Scott is known for being hyper.

"We can always count on Sarah for a funny story," says senior Michelle Rietman. "When

she and Tiffany Payton are together it's insane; there is a lot of energy."

Scott's energy is not always used in a silly manner.

"Before games, Sarah gives us pep talks," says Johnson.

In her pep talks, Scott discusses positive aspects of the team.

"One positive aspect is that we all communicate well and get along," shares Scott. "Also, Michelle Rietman, Melissa Elpers, Brittney Kerchief, and Hannah Johnson are great senior leaders."

The strong leaders have led the team to some key victories. These games really stand out to the girls.

"Beating Heritage Hills in our first game of the season was really exciting," says Elpers. "We are the only team in the city to beat them so far."

However, the girls all agree that the victory against Castle was the most exhilarating.

"Beating Castle was our best so far," says Johnson. "They are usually a tough team to beat, and we won 7-3. We scored all seven runs in one inning!"

In spite of the leadership and strong points, the team also has its weaknesses.

"We have a lot of potential, but we do not utilize our skills to their full effect," says Johnson.

The girls are directing some of their energy toward making improvements.

"Putting it all together and coming up with a finished product seems to be a problem for us," states Scott.

"We are working on letting our energy carry us through the whole game, not just the beginning," says Brittney Kerchief. "I can tell that we are improving."

The girls may not have gum, but they've got the energy and drive it takes to complete a successful season, full of exciting victories.

Brittney Miller, '06



Senior Melissa Elpers connects with a pitch to get on base for a single. Elpers makes the clutch hits and catches in left field to win key games.

Staff Photo



Junior Stephanie Seibert, sophomore Jenna Whorl, junior Mallory Schenk, and sophomore Lauren Niemeier cheer for their teammate at the plate. The team chants cheers for every batter to keep up the team's spirits.

Staff Photo

Senior Hannah Johnson slides under the tag at second base against Bosse. The Wildcats dominated Bosse with a final score of 8-3. Staff Photo





Junior Hailey Kempf prepares to swing at a hard pitch to bring in a run against South Spencer. The Wildcats were victorious over the Rebels with a final score of 3-2.
Staff Photo



Seniors Hannah Johnson and Brittney Kerchief run toward first base to get the base runner out. Johnson caught a pop fly and ran back to tag first base for a double play.
Staff Photo



Junior Hailey Kempf pitches a drop ball to strike out her Bosse opponent. Kempf averaged five strike outs per game.
Staff Photo



Senior Michelle Reitman and junior Tiffany Payton slap hands after making an out. Congratulating each other after each play is a tradition the players use to keep spirits up.
Staff Photo



Junior Tiffany Payton covers second base for a steal as junior Hilary Masterson backs her up in center field.
Staff Photo

Batter Up

For four long years, the seniors of the Mater Dei boys baseball team have disciplined themselves to play as a team and achieve their full potential. They have strived to come together as a whole. During the final season of their high school career, the boys finally succeeded at what they worked so hard for.

Senior Dustin Slaton believed that being on the team made the players closer to their teammates because of the extended amount of time spent together.

"I'm best friends with everyone on the team," Slaton said.

Senior Jared Droste explained how the players helped one another after downfalls.

"It helped us become closer, work together, and pick each other up," Droste said.

Senior Drew Alcorn agrees that the players worked well as a team after spending such a large amount of time together during both practices and games.

"It strengthened the bonds because you had to trust that your teammates were disciplined and would perform to the best of their abilities for the betterment of the team," Alcorn said.

The baseball team showed their discipline by practicing for long hours at the Mater Dei baseball complex after school and on Saturdays.

"We practiced any day we didn't have a game at Mater Dei from 3-5 p.m. on weekdays and 8-11 a.m. on Saturday," Alcorn explained.

The discipline is compliments of the coaches, especially head coach Darin Knight.

"Coach Knight's discipline helps make me a better player, both physically and mentally," said senior Michael Goelz. "Practicing with more intensity helps prepare us for different situations that arise in a game."

This practice paid off in a difficult game against Harrison.

"Harrison was beating us; then, we were tied in the bottom of the 7th inning. In the bottom of the 8th, we came back to win," said assistant coach Roger Sills. "Slaton got the winning hit in that game because he used the mechanics of hitting to his advantage. There were two outs, and he disciplined himself, laying off the bad pitches and waiting for the right one to come along."

Another refreshing victory was against Heritage Hills.

"Defeating Heritage Hills was invigorating simply because they are such a powerhouse," said Sills. "We beat them 5-1."

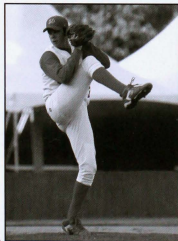
Despite the exciting victories, the boys had higher expectations for themselves.

"We didn't perform as well as we expected to, but we still have the team experiences to remember," said Slaton.

Because of the disciplined players, the team's year was an improvement from the 2004-2005 year.

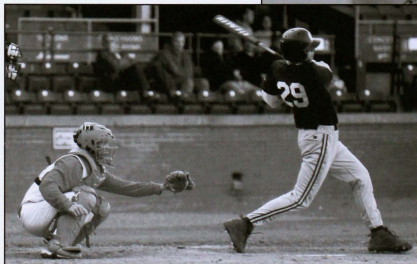
"It was an up and down year, but I'll always remember the good times and fun the team had together. I'll remember Droste and Coach Siwaye talking smack to each other, and I'll try to forget the big losses," Slaton said.

Brittney Miller '06 and
Jaclyn Muensterman '05



Junior Joe Kelley winds up for the pitch. Kelley ended the season with an average of 5.3 strike outs per game on his way to a 5-3 regular season record.

Photo by: Hannah Wagner

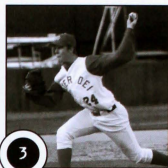


Junior Phil Loehr catches the pitch to add another strike against the batter. The Wildcats came out victorious with a final score of 14-2.

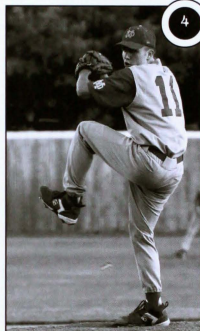
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Senior Dustin Slaton runs home to score a run for his team during the Southridge game. Slaton's .539 on base average made him a key base runner.

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1. Junior Tyler Bittner, who went 3-2 as a pitcher, looks for another one of his 47 hits at Southridge to drive in senior Drew Alcorn, who waits at third. Bittner ended the season with 21 RBIs. Staff Photo

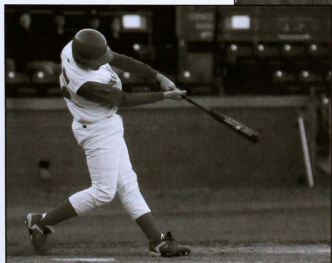


2. Sophomore Adam Schenk congratulates senior Drew Alcorn on his run. Alcorn had 23 RBIs on 31 hits. Staff Photo

3. Junior pitcher Kyle Grossman winds up to deliver a pitch to a Bosse Bulldog. Grossman averaged 7.58 strike outs per game. Staff Photo

4. Sophomore Ryan Gries winds up to pitch against Southridge. Gries led the team with a 0.40 ERA (earned runs allowed). Staff Photo

5. The Wildcats congratulate junior Matt Major at home plate after hitting a home run. Major had a 0.361 batting average. Staff Photo



Senior Drew Alcorn swings the bat at an inside pitch against Bosse. Alcorn led the team with 5 of the Wildcats' 13 homeruns. Photo by: Hannah Wagner



Junior Jon Eickhoff fields a ground ball and tags second base on his way to turning a double play. The Wildcat's late-season defense helped the team take an early nine-run lead over Southridge. Staff Photo

Play Ball

What is the average speed of a Mater Dei fastball? 75 mph

Overcoming Hurdles

It's any team's worst nightmare—a rebuilding year. Losing record breakers, motivators, and leaders can make or break a team's morale. Some might use the loss of seniors as an excuse to slack off or stop caring. However, the opposite was true for the girls track team. The team certainly lost some outstanding athletes and friends, but they look the loss as a challenge.

"Losing the seniors was hard on the entire track team, especially the girls. Every member knew they had to step it up to keep the same pace the seniors had set for us last year," comments junior Katie Scheller.

With last year's leaders gone, this year's seniors were looked to for guidance.

"Kathy Goebel, Kristin Shapker, and Allison Mesker are just a few of the seniors who really stepped up for the team this year," says junior Ellen Weinzapfel.

With the underclassmen's eyes upon them,

this year's seniors were fully aware of their new duties.

"Coming into this season, we knew we were going to have to work especially hard. Last year's seniors brought in a lot of points for us, but I think we've done a pretty good job of compensating for our loss," comments senior Allison Mesker.

With the help of the seniors, the girls track team overcame pesky setbacks.

"The track team persevered, despite obstacles such as injuries or slow times, because we knew that we would always do better next time. That kind of thinking is what kept us going," says Scheller.

As with any sport, hard work and dedication were vital. The team practiced every day for at least an hour, depending on one's event. Despite the long hours, the team didn't have one of its greatest years, but members focused on the positive aspects.

"The meet that sticks out the most in my mind is the Mount Vernon Invitational. We worked really hard to win it all," says sophomore Sarah Hall.

The end of the season's records might not be the best example of the dedication and perseverance that was shown in practices and meets, but the returning members know that running track is not without its rewards.

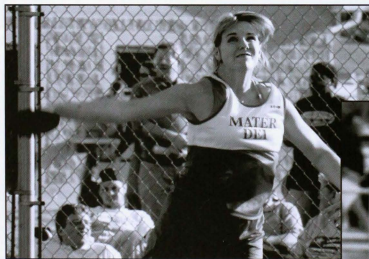
"Basically I run track because it keeps me fit for cross country," says Sheller.

Many agree that track is often considered as a medium for keeping in shape.

"A lot of people run track to stay conditioned for sports like soccer or basketball; for me, it's cross country," says Weinzapfel.

No matter the reasons for running, the girls track team persevered throughout the 2004-2005 season and sprinted right through their so-called rebuilding year.

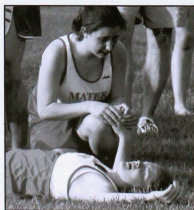
Kayley Will, '06



Senior Aimee Fischer throws the disc at the sectional track meet in Mt. Vernon. Fischer's average throw was around ninety feet.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

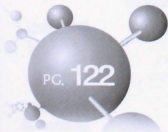
Freshman Pam Weinzapfel assists junior Katie Scheller after she passes out during the 3200 meter run. Scheller is known for passing out after running. Photo by: Annie Weber

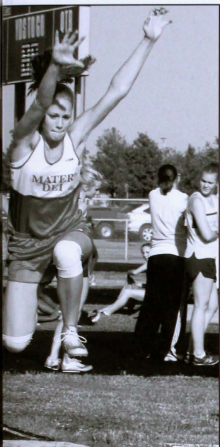


Sophomore Margaret Stolz runs in the 1600 meter run at Mt. Vernon. Stolz also competed on the 3200 meter relay team.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

perseverance





Junior Kendra Scheller sprints to prepare for her long jump. Long jump requires both strength and speed.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Sophomore Sarah Hall goes over the bar during the high jump at the girls track sectionals. As a first-year member of the track team, Hall participated in high jump and the 400.

Photo by: Liz Wargel



Senior Kristin Schapker, juniors Jaci Babcock and Kendra Scheller, and senior Allison Mesker take time to pray before the 400 meter relay, holding the "shining." Praying before each meet was routine among the girls. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Junior Kim Spahn sprints around the track during the 400 meter run. Spahn, a three-year member of the track team, also participated in the 800 meter run.

Photo by: Rachel Williams



Junior Katie Scheller passes the baton to freshman Pam Weinzapfel in the 3200 meter relay.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Leaps and Bounds

Citius, Altius, Fortius is the theme for this year's track team. The motto is fitting because it's Greek for "faster, higher, stronger." The team is making an impression by taking Mater Dei track and field to new heights.

"It's going very well; this is by far the best team we've ever had," said senior Ben Weber "For once, the distance team isn't all that shines; they just shine the most, by a lot. We also have a lot of depth with field events and sprints." Weber, a fixture on the team for the past four years, participates in events ranging from the 100 and 200 meter races, the four-person 100 meter relay, and the 300 meter hurdle.

The well-rounded team has resulted in an impressive record of 25-5. This is even more inspiring because they compete at meets against seven teams at a time.

"The season is tubular, mon!" said senior Andy Krack, in his typical goofy fashion. Krack is a runner in a variety of events, including the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs and the 3200 meter relay.

The 3200 relay team, consisting of sophomore Sean Herron, junior Patrick McKinney, and seniors Andy Krack and Scott Koressel, made a huge impression this season.

"Our awesome relay team broke the record at the city meet," says Koressel. "We are currently ranked 9th in the state."

All of this success doesn't come easily. The rigors of practice have increased significantly in the past four years. Formerly, practice consisted of a quick warm-up followed by a rousing game of ultimate frisbee. Practices still start with an

800 meter warm-up, but now stretching and dynamic drills follow them. On days before meets, the team only practices key elements like jumping or handing off the baton for the relay. Otherwise, practice is spent running any combination of 100, 200, or 400 meter repeats.

"I love running, but our sport is every other teams' punishment," said Krack.

In addition to practice, senior leadership is also paramount to the team's success.

"We are the ones everyone looks to for guidance because we have the most experience," said Weber.

Not only are the seniors experienced, but they also know how to keep the team motivated and hyped up.

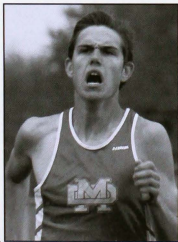
"The seniors on the team are all awkwardly funny," said McKinney. "Matt Feller is the funniest and most entertaining. There isn't a particular reason; he is just Feller."

However, the seniors are not the only leaders on the team.

"Everyone stands out on the team for one reason or another," said Krack, continuing in his humorous manner. "Scotty Koressel is just awesome. Patrick McKinney, a.k.a P-Mac, is nearing god-like status. Feller is always calling people out, Wes Dingman is out of control, and Herron is a leprechaun."

Because of the amazing accomplishments of the whole team and the outstanding leadership, the boys track team made a big impression this season.

Emily Copeland '05 and
Brittney Miller '06

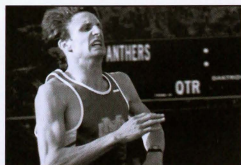
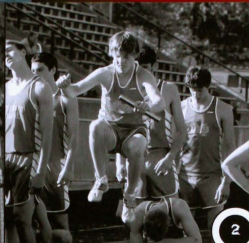


Senior Matt Feller finishes the 3200 meter race. As one of the longest races, it requires much endurance and strength. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior David Hertel clears the pole vault. Hertel, a four-year member of the track team, did well in the field events. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Junior Patrick McKinney passes the baton to senior Andy Krack during the sectional meet. Krack placed 25th at state in the 3200 meter run. Staff Photo



Senior Jeremy Coomes stretches over the bar during the high jump event at sectionals. Coomes advanced to regionals with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches. Staff Photo

Senior Scott Koresell pushes himself in the last lap of the 3200 meter run. Koresell led the team this season with his hardwork and motivation. Staff Photo

1. Senior Jason Deville competes in the long jump at Central during sectionals. Deville also competed in the 4x1 relay and the 100 meter dash. Staff Photo

2. The 3200 relay team consisting of seniors Scott Koresell and Andy Krack, junior Patrick McKinney, and sophomore Sean Herron compete at the city meet. They broke the city record with a time of 8:08. Staff Photo

3. Freshman Jacob Schneider jumps hurdles at Central. Schneider competed in hurdles, pole vault, and sprinting events. Staff Photo

4. Sean Herron endures tired muscles to compete in the relay. The 3200 relay team placed 6th at state and qualified for nationals in North Carolina.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

5. Senior Scott Koresell and junior Patrick McKinney compete at sectionals in the 1600 meter run. McKinney finished 18th in the 800 meter run at state, with a time of 1:58.80. Staff Photo

On Track

How many ounces does a boys track uniform weigh? 51

Tight-Net Team

"SENIORS!" As a tribute to the outstanding senior leaders on the 2005 girls tennis team, this was the "word of the day" for the last practice of the regular season. After facing last year without the help of senior leadership, the girls tennis team pulled through this year with vibrant enthusiasm. On any given spring day, each girl could be found practicing in an attempt to better herself. With a regular season record of 9-4, the girls have done much better than in recent years.

Many of the girls admit that they are indebted to their coaches in regards to their improvement as a whole.

"I think that our success came through the fact that we have two of the best coaches in Evansville. I know they have helped me greatly," said junior Hannah Wannemuehler.

Others say that it is companionship that pulled the team together.

"I was nervous about our season this year,"

admits junior Lauren Oliver. "But the team was really welcoming and we laugh so much that we don't even realize how hard we're working. The seniors joked around with the freshman, which made it easier for everyone to come together as a team."

It was precisely this senior leadership that helped the team pull through any rifts to come together. For a team who had doubled their winning record, this was quite an accomplishment.

"The improvement from last season to this season was unbelievable. Our number one doubles team, Molly Couture and Audrey Goebel, were undefeated for most of the regular season, and also enjoyed a successful post-season. Also, our number two doubles team, Hannah Wannemuehler and Laura Mesker, were ranked number two in the SIAC," commented junior Kayley Will.

In this season, the girls faced more than

their share of magical moments.

"The best moment this season, by far, was beating Memorial. Other matches came close, but beating Memorial gave us something to be proud of," said Wannemuehler.

Not to be forgotten, even the two freshman girls on the tennis team excelled.

"The freshman had a huge impact this year. Lindsey Will has really stepped it up and played varsity. Elizabeth Wagner, our other freshman, showed a lot of improvement," stated junior Laura Mesker.

At the end of each day, the girls, tired, exhausted, and proud, joined together in a huddle that exemplified their unity. Beginning with a slow clap, the girls came together, complete with the "word of the day." When they were finally calm, they looked to one another and realized that they had come a long way.

Jessica Grabert '06



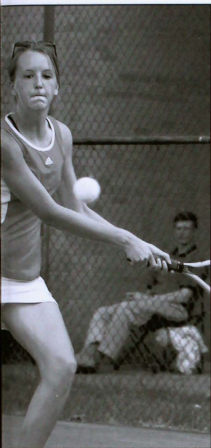
Senior Audrey Goebel returns the ball to her Harrison opponent. Goebel and her doubles partner, senior Molly Couture, have played together for two years. Photo by: Kayley Will



Senior Katie Barnes returns a serve hit by her Central opponent. Barnes, a two-year member of the tennis team, could always be seen cheering on her teammates. Staff Photo

Junior Laura Mesker prepares to serve during the Harrison match. Mesker and her doubles partner, junior Hannah Wannemuehler, were ranked number two in the SIAC. Photo by: Kayley Will





Junior Kayley Will prepares to hit a backhand to her Central opponent. Will, a two-year varsity member, stepped up to play number one singles this season. Staff Photo



Senior Molly Couture prepares to return the ball to her Harrison opponent. Couture, a four-year varsity member, was a great leader for the team and made sure everyone had fun during practices. Photo by: Kayley Will



Freshman Lindsey Will concentrates on hitting a volley against her Harrison opponent. Will, the number three singles player, was a huge asset to the team and often pulled through to win close matches. Photo by: Kayley Will

Freshman Lindsey Will is cheered on by her teammates before the Central match. The girls tennis team always found new ways to pump each other up before, during, and after matches. Staff Photo



Junior Hannah Wannemuehler serves to her Harrison opponent. Wannemuehler's serve is sometimes referred to as "the heater." Photo by: Kayley Will

What is the length of the string used to make a tennis racket? Just under 40 feet

Putting Along

Tiger Woods and the pump of his fist made golf more accessible to our generation. Still, golf remains a mystery to many. It is largely known as an older person's sport, not filled with many exciting moments. Spectators do not fill the course during the Mater Dei boys golf matches as they do for the Masters. However, because of their drive, the boys golf team was able to achieve their goals and make the activity fun and eventful.

"The will to get better motivated the team to do our best," said junior Matt Loehrlein, who has played golf at Mater Dei for three years.

The team exemplified this will by spending every day except Wednesday practicing, unless they had a match. Each team member played one nine hole round and then practiced putt on the putting green.

"Practicing was actually fun because the

guys are so funny. We had a great time joking around," said sophomore Jared Krieg.

The successes were not measured by the number of fans tailgating or cheering. They were determined by each team member struggling to achieve his best score and pushing his fellow team members to do their personal best as well.

"We're all friends. We can joke around but be serious about the game and competition at the same time," said sophomore Mitchell Eichoff.

Although golf seen on the television does not seem to be too lively, this season the golf team had a few memorable and exciting moments.

"My most memorable moment was coming in with an awesome tie-breaking score to beat Harrison at the Helfrich course," said Loehrlein.

Most enjoyed the game before joining the team and extended their enthusiasm to each of the matches.

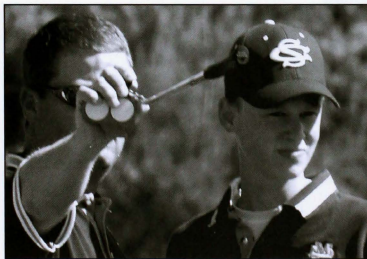
"I joined the team to enjoy the game and take a break from work," said senior Ben Macke.

Players used golf as a way to escape from the pressures of life and focus solely on their game.

"I think my mental game has improved. I try the more laid-back approach at the sport," said Macke.

Despite the lack of following and sometimes even a lack of respect, the boys golf team was excited about and dedicated to their sport. At the end of a match, whether the outcome was good or bad, they left the course feeling like they had just played the Masters, just like Tiger Woods with his fist.

Allison Probert '06

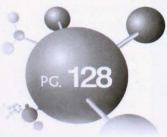


Freshman Logan Slaton carefully listens to Coach Jewell as he instructs Slaton on the best angle to drive the ball to the first hole. As a freshman, Slaton was very open to instructions from the rest of the team. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Senior Craig Maier helps teammate, sophomore Jared Krieg, before the match by popping his back. Since the team was small, the members bonded well. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Sophomore Mitch Eichhoff lines up his next putt. A very important aspect of golf is concentrating, since every stroke counts toward the final score. Photo by: Allison Probert





Junior Matt Eickhoff tees off during a match at Quail Crossing in Boonville. Eickhoff has been on the golf team for three years.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Senior Craig Maier drives the ball on the final hole of the match. Maier has been on the golf team for 4 years and is considered to be the senior leader by his fellow golfers. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Sophomore Jared Kreig and senior Ben Macke warm up during a match against Memorial and Boonville. Golf requires intense concentration, so it is important for players to take time to warm up and focus on their game.

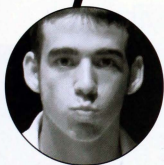
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Senior Ben Macke watches on as freshman Logan Slaton tees off at the third hole of the Quail Crossing Golf Course. Watching a teammate gives Macke a better idea of how he is going to shoot the same hole. Photo by: Allison Probert



Senior Ben Macke relieves pre-match stress by perfecting his balancing skills. Macke enjoys entertaining the rest of the team.

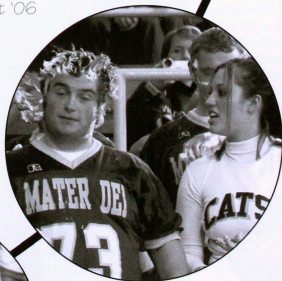
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Our Lives

We can spend our time however we choose. After the school day ends, this building releases us to structure or unstructure our time in any fashion. Whether or not we spend it productively, our time here moves inevitably forward. With the time that is given to us, we can do anything our minds deem possible. We can get our hands dirty and change the world, or at least our school, or we can sit back and let it change us. The former is more apparent in our school community's actions. We participate in a myriad of activities and study with the hope that we will somehow make a difference. With persistence and a positive attitude, the world and its problems shrink, and our dreams become attainable. We devote our time and energy to a variety of activities, and each has an outcome worth our effort. These decisions create our lives.

Allison Probert '06



In many cultures, food, and subsequently eating, is a way for groups to enhance social activities. This is true of Mater Dei High School as well. Friends often gather to chow down. Over the years, teachers and students have catered to their love of food by enjoying everything from cooking classes to teacher breakfasts.

The student council-sponsored teacher breakfast is a commitment that students have learned to complete to perfection.

"I think the teachers spend a lot of time focusing on us and our abilities. The teacher breakfast is a way to show appreciation for the work they put in for us and to give students a turn to do work for the teachers," said senior committee leader Alli Vick.

The senior breakfast is also important because it is one of the last times the seniors are together as a group.

"I've had some of the best times of my life senior year. I think the idea of the school serving me will be a great way to end everything," said senior April Scheller.

Seniors also enjoy the advantage of out-to-lunch, a weekly event that freshmen eye with envy and juniors wait for in anticipation.

"I have wanted senior lunch since I knew of its existence. At first I thought it was a joke, like the elevator passes or something," said junior Rachel Schenk. "I feel like senior out-to-lunch is an activity I've been working toward since freshman year."

Others believe out-to-lunch will be a stress reliever.

"Senior year is really difficult. I believe out-to-lunch is a way to alleviate all the pressure of senior life," said junior Mark Modesitt.

Many classes, such as Spanish classes and courses with Mrs. Larson, incorporate food as a fun way to learn lessons.

"The Spanish fiestas are supposed to teach you the culture of Mexican foods and give different tastes for various cultures. Luckily though, they're also the highlight of the year,"

Sophomores Lynnsey Zirkelbach, Jennifer Born, and Anna Zeller, hover over a plate of dessert pizza. The students in Mrs. Larson's classes make many new dishes to broaden their cooking skills.

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said junior Haley Morgan.

Students who cannot take classes involving food oftentimes use the presence of food to meet people and make money. Many students have after-school jobs in restaurants, grocery stores, or small cafés and coffee shops.

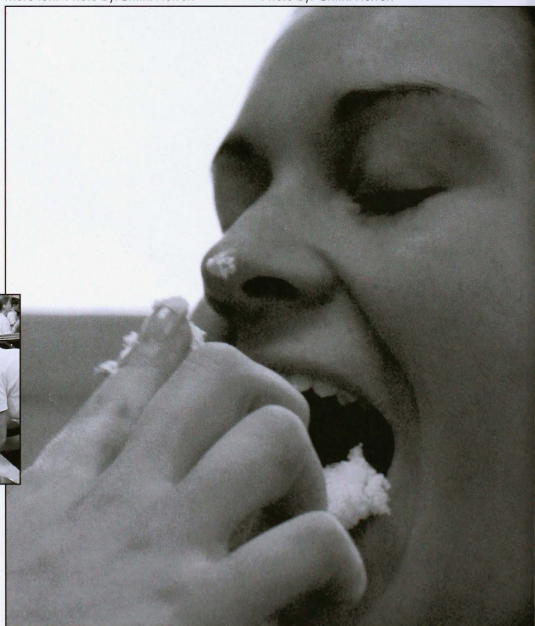
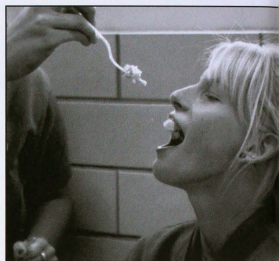
"I work at Donut Bank with a bunch of other Mater Dei students," said junior Hilary Masterson. "Working in food has its advantages. I've learned how to talk to people and, hey, there's always discounts on food."

The joys of out-to-lunch, Spanish fiestas, and a multitude of other opportunities are obtained only after hard work and patience. These privileges prove that indulging in food on various occasions is just what it is meant to be—the icing on the cake.

Jessica Grabert '06

Senior Beth Cardin stuffs a handful of cake into her mouth during a homeroom party. The senior class held homeroom parties to bring their homerooms closer together and to make Wildcat Block a little more fun. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Senior Keri Dennis opens wide while a fellow classmate feeds her angel food cake. Dennis and her friends goofed off during one of their homeroom parties to entertain the rest of the class. Photo by: Brittini Herron

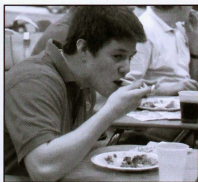


howing Down



Senior Jessica Byrley is fed Jello by fellow senior Amber Ferrari. The warm weather allowed seniors to eat outside in the courtyard as well as have some fun during the last few days of school. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Seniors Ryan Matt, Michael Fuchs, and Jason Devillez eat pancakes and sausage during the senior breakfast. The breakfast is put on every year by the Mater Dei Friends and Alumni Association. Staff Photo



Junior Ben Yingling tastes a new Spanish dish during his Spanish fiesta. The fiestas are a way for the classes to experience Spanish culture in a different and exciting way. Photo by: Kayley Will

Juniors Matt Taylor and Phil Loehr pile food onto their plates during their Spanish fiesta. Each person in the class cooked their favorite Spanish dish and brought it to share at the fiesta. Photo by: Kayley Will

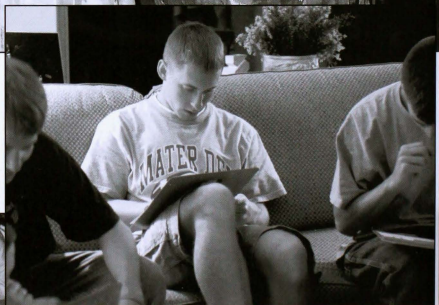
What is the biggest meal eaten during Out-to-Lunch this year? Josh Henderson ate a 6-patty Wendy's cheeseburger, large Frosty, large fries, large coke, two orders of chicken nuggets, and a bowl of chili.

Seniors Susan and Jaclyn Muensterman enjoy non-alcoholic "cocktails" at senior Lauren Adcock's 80s cocktail party. Each girl brought her favorite entree, while Adcock provided root beer and slushies to her guests costumed in 80s outfits. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Junior Tegan Rush jumps during a game of ultimate frisbee. Rush and a group of friends, including students from all classes, often play at Perry Heights Middle School on Sunday afternoons. Photo by: Liz Wargel

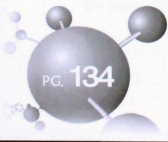


Juniors Branden Clements, Scott Schapker, and Kyle Clements play Scattergories at junior Kayley Will's house. Schapker is always good for a laugh during the game, with his silly made up answers. Photo by: Brittney Miller



Seniors Lauren Adcock and Aimee Fischer, along with other friends, shred nine trash bags full of newspaper. The girls planned to play a joke on a friend but fell asleep. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Senior Rachel Ketzner roasts a marshmallow over the bonfire at senior Lauren Adcock's house. Adcock often came up with fun ideas for the week-ends. Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Work and Play

"There's nothing to do in this town." "Evansville is so boring." "I am so bored that I'm going insane." These phrases are all commonly heard from Mater Dei students on the weekends. Many complain that there is nothing fun to do around here, but there are those who work and some who do their best to make weekends fun.

"There really is nothing exciting to do around here," complains junior Hannah Wannemuehler. "The only options are going to the movies, bowling, or to someone's house. It drives my friends and me insane trying to think of something to do every weekend."

Some students, however, get creative on the weekends. One example of this is junior Tyler Bittner's poker nights.

"A bunch of guys and I try to get together once every two weekends to play Texas Hold 'Em," says Bittner. "We don't play for money, just pride and bragging rights."

Bittner's poker nights often bring together many different types of people.

"When we have poker nights, people that don't normally hang out together can be seen having fun with the game," explains Bittner. "We sometimes play with a few sophomores and freshmen. You learn a lot about people you never thought you would talk to."

During Spring Break, Bittner and the guys passed the time with a large tournament.

"Thirty-one people played. We played for hours. Freshman Alex Weinapfel beat sophomore Nick Dewig after he had over 60,000 chips," shares Bittner.

Bittner and the guys play poker simply because it is fun.

"Poker is a really fun game that we like to play anytime we get the chance. We're all about the same in skill; it's anyone's game. However, we are learning some new versions of the game, which could be fun," says Bittner.

There is never a dull moment in Bittner's cabin, where the poker nights are held. Between the jokes told, the poker playing, and an occasional game of pool, the guys have lots of laughs and good times.

Another form of entertainment is going to concerts. While there are only concerts in Evansville once in a while, they are a lot of fun to attend. There seems to be a growing number of concerts in the area in recent years. Country music concerts are especially prevalent.

"My friends and I have seen Rascal Flatts, Josh Gracin, and Kenny Chesney recently," says junior Kayley Will. "We're going to see Kenny again this summer, and we are really excited. We always look forward to concerts because they give us something fun and different to do."

In actuality, weekends in Evansville are as fun as one makes them. The choices are to sit around and complain about how insane it is that there is nothing to do, or get out and be creative.

Brittney Miller '06

Juniors Adam Gilles and Scott Schmitt stock shelves at Pet Food Center. Gilles and Schmitt enjoy working together.

Photo by: Rachel Williams



Sophomore Alyssa Feldhaus cleans a bar stool after a Saturday night shift at Steak 'n Shake. Many students spend part of their weekends working.

Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Junior Scott Schapker, sophomore Zach Bittner and junior Tyler Bittner play a hand of poker. The Bittners and their friends play for bragging rights, not money.

Photo by: Brittney Miller

When were the first and last weekends that the class of 2005 could have spent together? August 17, 2001, and May 30, 2005

"Comedy is comprised of four main ingredients: honesty, imagination, fun, and... well, I forgot the last one, but you get the idea." This is what senior Scott Koressel, who many would agree is the most comedic guy in school, feels is the definition of comedy.

Ironically, some of the funniest moments of the year have occurred during the school hours. There is humor throughout the day; both lunch and Wildcat Block give us time to release the humor that is suffocated by the textbooks.

The lunch period often serves up much comedy. Oftentimes, Father John Silva stands at the end of the lunch line chatting with students. Most know that Father Silva is a very funny guy and a great new addition to the priesthood and the Mater Dei community.

"Father John Silva came to eat lunch with us in the cafeteria. He wanted to see if it was true that when somebody dropped something, everybody would yell, 'Oh!!!' One day, Andy Krack purposely tripped and dropped his tray on the cafeteria floor, and everybody yelled it," laughs senior April Scheller. "Everyone thought Father John tripped him, but it was just a stunt."

It isn't too often that we are fortunate enough to see the funniest of the funny at our school. However, during a few Wildcat Blocks, we were entertained by Mater Dei's finest comedians. One such opportunity was when the speech team gave us a sampling in the school auditorium, prior to state and national competitions.

Wildcat Block is also a prime time for pep assemblies to cheer on teammates competing and advancing in athletics. There is a good deal of humor that comes with school spirit when it is time to pump up the sports teams. Seniors Jason Devillez, Scott Koressel, and Jeremy Coomes supported their teammates with their own style.

"Jason, Scott, and Coomes made up a rap for the basketball players," says senior Katie Barnes. "I just thought it was funny because, not only did the lyrics rhyme and describe the basketball players perfectly, but the way the three dressed was hilarious. They had on hats and sunglasses

and rolled up their sweat pant legs. It was incredible."

The students aren't afraid of a little embarrassment. For instance, who could forget the male cheerleading squad?

"I love it when they do funny stuff like that at assemblies," says junior Alyssa Edwards. "It helps people get more into school spirit when the pep assemblies are fun."

While there have been comedic times at school, there have also been plenty after school and on the weekends, from dressing up for games to random funny times with friends.

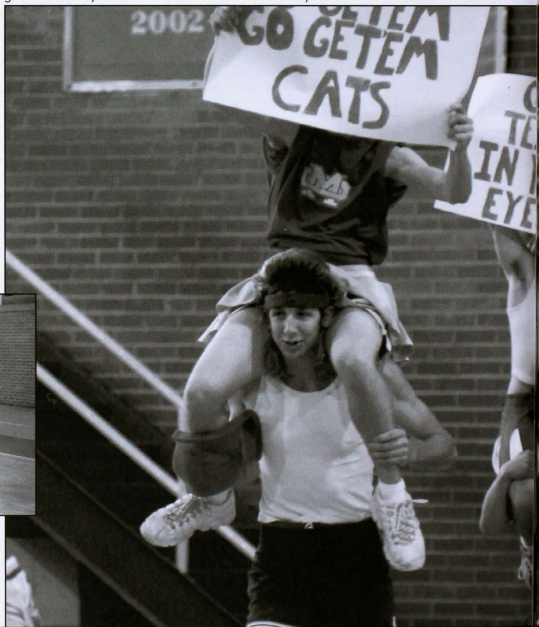
"Scholars maintain that the definition of 'comedy' has been lost to the ages," says Koressel. However, it has definitely not been lost here at Mater Dei.

Susan Muensterman '05



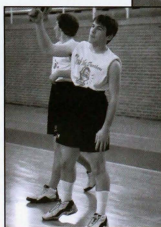
Dressed as cheerleaders, seniors Wacey Hall and Mike Coughlin show their spirit by carrying other cheerleaders to lead the students. Their presence pepped up the crowd for the upcoming football sectionals game. Photo by: Jessica Grabert

The "C-Squad," Mater Dei's most untalented but ever-popular cheerleaders, wow the crowd with their gymnastic abilities. The squad showed their school spirit by helping during the school song. Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Senior Andy Reddington prepares to spike a volleyball during advanced P.E. "High-pants volleyball" was a creative way to lift up the advanced class.

Photo by: Marie Schiff



Laugh Out Loud

Senior Jenna Denstorff assists senior David Hertel in putting on body paint at cross country state. Body painting was popular among the students and a great and sometimes comical way to support teams.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

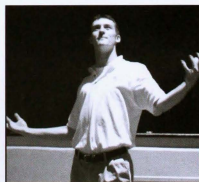
Seniors Scott Koresel, Jason Devillez, and Jeremy Coomes pump up the crowd at a pep assembly. The popular "Basketball Rap" pleased the students so much they performed it twice.

Photo by: Annie Weber



Senior Ben Weber performs his speech for the school before going to the state competition. Weber also qualified for the national competition.

Photo by: Brittney Miller



Senior Drew Alcorn secretly lays down three cards during a game in homeroom. Playing cards gave students something entertaining to do during Wildcat Block.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Who do students feel is the funniest teacher at Mater Dei? 45% of those polled said Mr. Knight

With the countless hours spent on homework, tests, and school projects, sometimes the only motivation students have is living for the days off. These days provide much needed rejuvenation during the sometimes sluggish routine of high school. Some students choose to spend their breaks relaxing by zoning out in front of the television and forgetting about the pressures of school. Others decide to get away from the city of Evansville and travel to someplace new for exciting adventures.

For spring break this year, seniors Beth Groves, Katie Barnes, and Cassie Schentrup decided to take a road trip to Nashville, Tennessee. They thought it would be interesting to take a trip on their own and spend time together before the final stretch of their last year at Mater Dei.

"It was our senior year, and we wanted to do something really fun," shared Groves. "We decided to go to Nashville because there are a lot of malls, and some of us needed prom dresses."

The independence factor also added some fun and excitement to the trip.

"We had all the freedom in the world," said Barnes. "It was cool to be able to do whatever we wanted, whenever we wanted."

Although they were miles from home and on their own, there was still the sense of familiarity that comes with being with your best friends.

"The only thing really different was just having the hotel all to ourselves because there is usually a parent there. As for everything else, it felt like you were out on the weekend with your friends," said Groves.

While the Nashville trip was just for fun, other students get away for more crucial reasons, like choosing colleges. College visits are great ways to get a breather from the high school world and get prepared for the future. Two of the more popular schools visited by Mater Dei students are Purdue and Indiana University. Juniors Kenny Tenbarge and Logan Schiff both visited Purdue University.

"At Purdue, they break you up into groups by what you think you want to do. Then, they show

you the campus and all the buildings. I don't know if I'll end up going there, but it was cool to miss school," stated Schiff.

While missing a day of school is fun, others try to forget about high school and focus on their future.

"My college visit was interesting because I knew that it would eventually help me decide what I want to do after I graduate. It made the whole trip a lot more exciting," said Tenbarge.

No matter what students do on their days off, one thing is for sure: the plans they have in store will be an adventure, either because they are hanging out with friends, deciding what they want to do after graduation, or just because they are making the most of their time away from the routine of high school.

Kayley Will '06

Junior Allison Probert focuses on the road on the way to Bloomington, Indiana, to visit the Indiana University campus.

Probert was accompanied by her friends on the college visit. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Junior Jennifer Rathgeber searches for a swimsuit before her weekend getaway to Kentucky Lake. Rathgeber often goes to Kentucky Lake with her family.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Seniors Jeremy Coomes, Jessica Byrley, and Beth Cardin went to the Smokey Mountains over spring break with other friends. They enjoyed many different outdoor activities. Photo provided by: Jessica Byrley

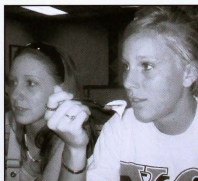
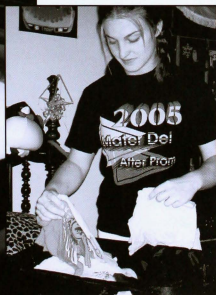


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Seniors Kristin Shapker, Kourtney Scott, and Kyle Neisen play in the sand during their spring break vacation in Daytona, Florida. Many seniors took advantage of their last spring break together. Photo provided by: Kristin Shapker

Juniors Leah Weinzapfel and Amanda Cox, sophomore Liz Wargel, and freshman Paul Fischer pose for a picture at the Teens for Life March in Washington, D.C. Photo provided by: Amanda Cox



Seniors Brittni Herron and Audrey Goebel stop to eat at McDonald's on the way to the cross country state meet. Road trips with friends are a great way to strengthen bonds. Photo by: Katie Barnes

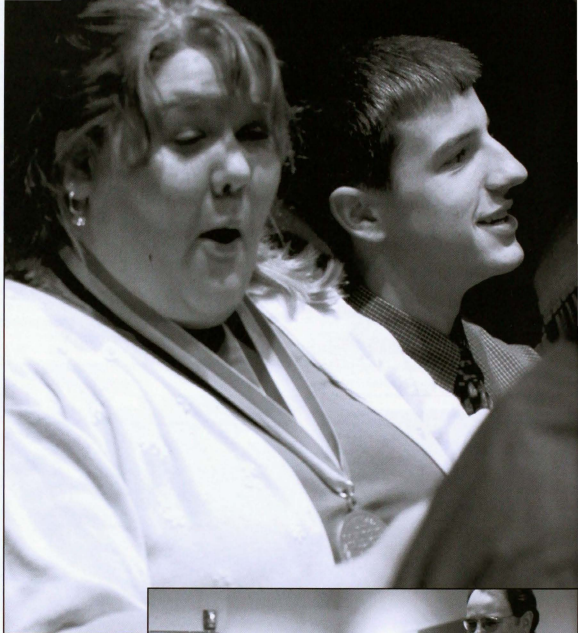
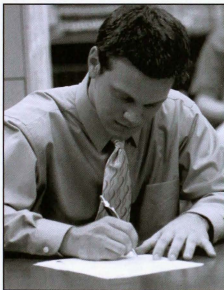
Senior Brittney Kerchief packs for a weekend visit to Bellarmine University, where she plans to attend after Mater Dei. Staff Photo

On the Road

What is the farthest distance that a student traveled for a college visit this year? Kyle Swickard visited St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland

Senior Ashley Leffer is surprised to learn she had received the Ray Krack Award. This \$500 award recognized her determination, hard work, and all-around excellence in academics.
Photo by: Allison Probert

Senior Dustin Slaton signs his letter of intent to play football at the University of St. Francis in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Slaton is also considering playing baseball while at St. Francis.
Staff photo



Senior Susan Muensterman is surprised in class by representatives from 14WRIE and Fifth Third Bank. They presented her with one of 50 leadership awards given to tri-state students.
Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior Melissa Elpers looks over her UE scholarship award. Elpers received direct entry into UE's doctorate of physical therapy program and \$95,040 in tuition assistance.
Photo by: Allison Probert

At the senior breakfast, hosted by the Mater Dei Friends and Alumni Association, the senior class was congratulated and thanked for their hard work during their four years at Mater Dei. Staff photo



Acclamation

Honor can be defined in many different ways. Sometimes it refers to a person with an upstanding reputation. Other times it refers to a special achievement. Still other times it refers to the esteem a person's actions bring to a bigger group or association. Here at Mater Dei, all of these different types of honor are represented in ways that vary in many ways.

One of the many ways honor is earned here at Mater Dei is through academics. Many academic honors involve scholarships. These can be small, to help out with the cost of books, or they can be large enough to cover tuition, such as senior Mary Williamson's First Choice Award from UE, which gives her \$32,000 a year.

"When I found out, I sat down because I felt like I was going to pass out. I was extremely happy," Williamson states.

Not all academic honors are rewarded with money, however. Junior Sarah Paciorsowski, newly elected into the National Honor Society this year, agrees. "All my hard work is finally paying off, especially since it can help me in the future," Paciorsowski says.

Honor is also earned through sports. Many teams bring honor to our school, and the players can also receive individual honors for their personal performances.

Senior Matt Coughlin has won many wrestling awards throughout his career, including Most Valuable Wrestler, Most Points Award, and the Toughman Award.

"It felt like all the hard work I put into wrestling was all worth it," Coughlin claims.

Sports honors aren't always about performance on the field, court, or mat, however. Many honors are about a role on the team, such as senior Scott Koressel's Knights of Columbus Leadership Award in cross country.

"It was definitely an honor. I was very excited to receive this award," Koressel states.

Some honors, such as Kiwanis and Academic All-City, involve both academics and sports. Senior Craig Maier, who won Kiwanis in basketball this year, is an example of this.

"It felt great and helped me realize how much my team respected me and how much I respected them," Maier says.

Of course, one very important factor of honor is the recognition. Here at Mater Dei, people are recognized through special events such as banquets and Honors Night.

"I really enjoyed Honors Night because it was exciting to see everyone's achievements and applaud them for all their hard work," senior Susan Muensterman claims.

Head baseball coach Darin Knight sums it all up by saying, "It's just important to recognize the accomplishments of our students. Banquets are a nice way to say some thank yous to the team and parents who supported the program."

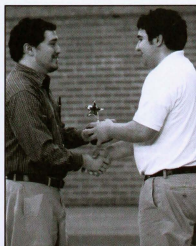
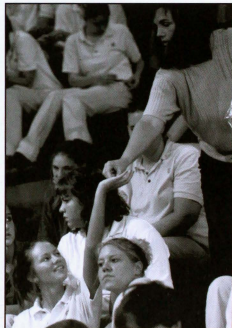
Rosanna Sartore, '06

Senior Emily Shetler receives the Easterhold Award from USI. This academic scholarship earned her \$1,000 a year for four years at USI.

Photo by: Allison Probert



Senior Audrey Goebel is presented with an All-Sports Award trophy. Goebel earned varsity letters in tennis, volleyball, basketball, and cross country. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Haley Austin receives her bar for Magna Cum Laude. Austin also received the Senior Scholar Award for being Magna Cum Laude for 7 semesters. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Chris Drew presents senior Craig Schutz with the Director's Award. Schutz received the award for his outstanding performances and leadership in the theater department. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

What is the combined weight of all of Mater Dei's state trophies? 292.8 pounds

It goes without saying that Mater Dei has a great athletic department. But in order for our teams to be great, they have to have a strong support system. Numerous booster clubs have been formed to fund our teams' various expenses, from new uniforms to transportation to away games. Team managers also provide much-needed assistance.

One major booster club that often goes unnoticed is the band booster club. Consisting of the parents of the Mater Dei band members, the band boosters put in countless hours planning ways to raise money for the band's activities.

"The booster club has a meeting about once a month to talk about raising money for us. We have two funds: a general fund and a student fund. The general fund goes toward stuff like uniforms, and the student fund goes toward band camp and other activities we do," shares junior band member Robin Fehrenbacher.

Unlike athletic organizations at Mater Dei, the band boosters and members fundraise year-round, not just during the fall, when they compete. They put on car washes and sell blankets and other Mater Dei apparel, but their biggest event is the band auction.

"Everyone is required to bring in a certain amount of items to auction off," explains junior Sarah Paciorek, whose mother is the president of the band booster club. "We hire a chef to cook a big meal for everyone. It's a really big deal and definitely our biggest moneymaker."

Another group of people that supports our teams and often goes unnoticed is the team managers. They put in innumerable hours behind the scenes to assist the team during practice and games.

"I decided to be a manager because I really like football and basketball, and I thought it would be a good way to get involved," explained junior Jake Weinzapfel, who has been the football manager for four years and the basketball manager for three years.

Managers are often called upon to do the jobs

that the coaches and other players have no time to do, such as make Gatorade, retrieve equipment, record games and stats, and take care of the dirty laundry. While others might see these jobs as trivial, the athletes appreciate all the managers do for them.

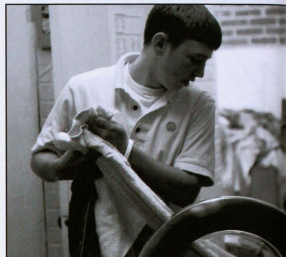
"If it weren't for people like Jake, things would be really different. Our water wouldn't be cold, our towels wouldn't be clean, and our stats wouldn't be as accurate. The managers give 110% behind the scenes and don't receive all the credit they deserve," said junior basketball and football player Kelly Muensterman.

From band to basketball, our winning teams would be nothing without the support of their booster clubs and managers.

Kayley Will '06

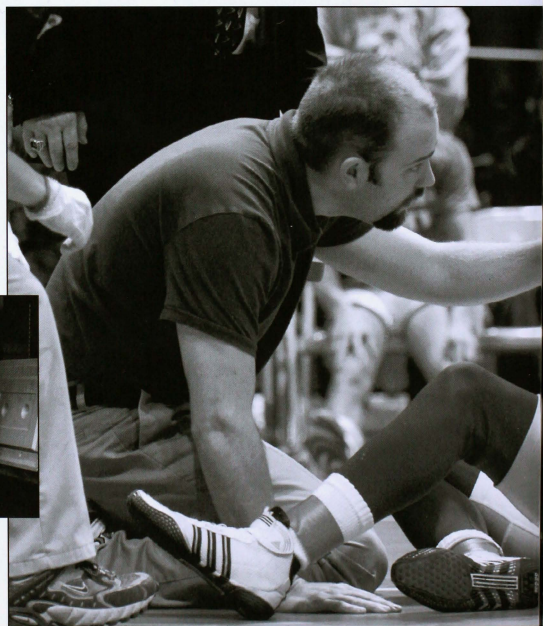
Sports trainer Dan Bowman checks on sophomore Chris DeWitt after DeWitt took a hard fall at team state wrestling. Bowman traveled with the team to assist them in any way he could.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Junior Jake Weinzapfel washes towels after a football game. Weinzapfel is a manager for both the football and basketball teams.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Senior basketball manager Shane Goedde retrieves ice from the training room for an injured player's ankle. Goedde was the basketball manager for four years. Photo by: Brittini Herron



Behind the Scenes



Junior Matt Taylor works at the band booster club car wash. The car wash raised money for the band's end of the year trip to Holiday World.

Photo by: Kayley Will

Mater Dei alumnus Dan Niemeier serves at the senior breakfast. The breakfast was hosted by the Mater Dei Friends and Alumni Association, which supports the school in many ways throughout the year.

Staff photo



Senior Shane Goedde wipes the basketball court at the sectional game against Central. A player had fallen, and as a manager, it was Goedde's duty to wipe the sweat from the floor.

Staff photo

Sophomore wrestling manager Chris Emmert wipes the mat after an injury. Emmert is not only known for cleaning the mats but also for missing the bus.

Photo by: Leslie Woehler

How many rolls of athletic tape are used each year on Mater Dei athletes? Approximately 1200

Seniors Josh Henderson, Tim Weber, and Andy Dile grill out at the tailgate party before the Mount Vernon football game. The theme for the game was "Crazy Red and Gold."
Staff photo

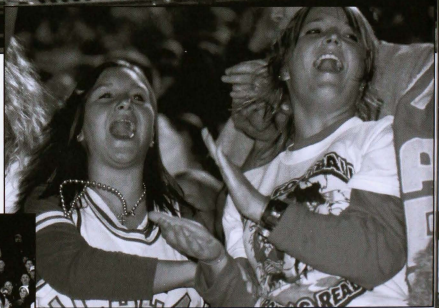


Senior Phillip Fischer leads the crowd in doing the "rollercoaster" at the Bosse basketball game. Fischer and the other seniors asked that the underclassmen share their enthusiasm at that evening's game.
Staff photo



Juniors Nicole Hinderliter and Jamie Egli cheer on the football team at the game against Reitz. Hinderliter wore a vintage Mater Dei jersey that she borrowed from the school.

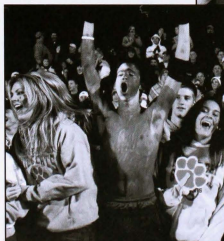
Photo by: Jessica Grabert



Senior Tyler Lutterbach and the rest of the crowd go wild at the Heritage Hills sectional game. Despite the crowd's enthusiasm, the team suffered a heart-breaking loss.

Photo by: Jessica Grabert

Seniors Jenna Denstorff, Jake Hermann, and April Scheller have a flour fight at the football game against East side rivals Memorial. The game's theme was "Ice the Cake Red."
Staff photo



Fan-tastic Spirit

And the crowd goes wild! Any Mater Dei student or faculty member that has attended a sporting event can describe an intense rush that will sweep through them as the team scores or wins the game. Any spectator is overtaken by the immense pride and thrill, especially if they are sitting in or near the student section. Mater Dei fans have a reputation for being the rowdiest and loudest fans at any event, and through their dedication and passion, the teams are propelled to ultimate victory.

"I get so involved in the close matches that I find myself, and observe others, going into contortions," remarked Sister Donna Herr, a longtime supporter of Mater Dei's upstanding wrestling program.

At many events, there are always a select few fans that stand out as the most outrageous and passionate. Three extremely dedicated fans this year were seniors Jeremy Coomes, Jason Devillez, and Phillip Fischer. These seniors can be most noted for their crazy outfits or body paint.

"I start preparing for the game about a week in advance thinking of what outfit I could wear. Then, the night before the game, I usually set it out. On game day, I get ready about an hour before the game," said Fischer.

Not only do their outfits help increase the spirit of the Mater Dei community and players, but the guys also do things people may not see during the games.

"Before the basketball games, all the seniors huddled up and prayed. We also listened to cool music to pump us up while tailgating," stated Coomes.

Due to their immense dedication, outsiders may wonder what types of sacrifices or time commitments these Mater Dei maniacs face.

"We have to sacrifice some money and also risk looking incredibly stupid," said Devillez.

However, there are also some more extreme stories that prove that these guys aren't just fair-weather fans.

"In order to get off work, I had to tell my bosses that my grandpa was in the hospital, and I had to pick him up. Instead I went to the game, and my grandpa was fine at home," recalled Fischer.

Most Mater Dei fans would agree that they are attending the sports events, not for themselves, but to support their peers and cheer them on to success.

"The cheering can sometimes make a difference in the outcome. It can give the participants the extra motivation needed," said Sister Herr.

This rings very true and is seen in our trophy cases throughout the school, as well as in the large fan turnout at various events throughout the seasons. Passionate fans, wild outfits, and a little spirit can light fire in both players' and onlookers' hearts.

Allison Probert '06

News25 tapes the dedicated fans who traveled to Washington for basketball regionals. Mater Dei fans often travel long distances to support the teams. Staff photo



Seniors Scott Koressel, Jeremy Coomes, and Phillip Fischer show their school spirit at the Central basketball game. The guys could often be seen wearing silly outfits, their signature mullet wigs, and body paint. Staff photo



The student cheering section at the Reitz football game was a sea of red and gold, complete with body paint and crazy outfits. The fans' cheering and support meant a lot to the football team. Photo by: Jessica Grabert

Fans extend their arms for spirit fingers while a basketball player attempts to make a free throw. This was done throughout the season to show that the school was behind the team. Staff photo



When was the first time Mater Dei defeated Reitz? 1953 wrestling, with a score of 51-2



Seniors Kathy Goebel and Jake Herrmann walk up on the stage for the crowning of prom king and queen. Goebel and Herrmann were voted the winners by the juniors and seniors.

Photo provided by: Andy Dile

A Night of Enchantment

Under the Sea

"Under the Sea," the song from *The Little Mermaid*, played as prom-goers entered SWIRCA. The tables held howls with beta fish surrounded by sand and seashells. A sunken ship scene and a treasure chest area provided beautiful decorations and great backgrounds for pictures. A drink stand designed to look like a tiki hut was manned by parents serving Hawaiian drinks in tropical cups, complete with umbrellas and fruit skewers.

"The theme, 'Enchantment Under the Sea' was awesome," senior Katie Zenthoefer says. "The music was also great. We had a limbo contest using the guys' canes. It was just one huge party."

The party for many prom-goers started earlier in the evening when they arrived in style.

"Our parents surprised us with a stretch Excursion," says senior Sarah Fehrenbacher.

Others made arrangements themselves.

"I was with a group of almost thirty people.

We had rented a party bus that took us downtown to eat at Angelo's and then to the prom. It was so much fun," says senior Melissa Elpers. "While we were downtown taking pictures by the riverfront, the news cameras showed up to do a story on Kyle and Kourtney."

While others were decked out in expensive ensembles, seniors Kourtney Scott and Kyle Niesen decided to make their own attire.

"Kyle and I made our outfits out of duct tape," says Scott. "There's a scholarship put on by Duck Tape where you have to make your prom clothes out of duct tape. All you have to do is go to prom and take pictures, and you can win money for college."

The two used blue and green duct tape to make her dress and his tux. Neisen even wore a duct tape top hat, and Scott had a matching bag.

"It wasn't the most comfortable dress, but it was fun to wear. It almost looked like a real prom dress," Scott comments.

The clothing and limos were only icing on the cake. More important was the camaraderie the students felt throughout the evening.

"It was the best dance I've ever been to because it just seemed like the seniors bonded," says senior Niki Render. "During the 'Friends in Low Places' song, we all got in a circle."

It was a memorable evening for everyone.

"It's kind of sad that this was the last time we would really get to be together," says senior Sarah Fehrenbacher. "It was definitely a prom I will never forget."

Susan Muensterman '05



Seniors Emily Stute, Drew Alcorn, Ryan Matt, and Ashley Muensterman dance the night away. The seniors formed a circle during "Friends in Low Places."

Photo provided by: Jenny Padavic

Seniors Jeremy Coomes and Jason Devillez entertain their friends with a dance. Their white tuxes and outrageous moves on the dance floor made them the center of attention.

Photo provided by: Jenny Padavic

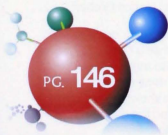
Seniors Kourtney Scott and Kyle Neisen answer questions from 14WFE. The two received a lot of attention for their creative outfits made of duct tape.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



Juniors Jennifer Rathgeber and Toni Solis race cars during After-Prom. The event was held at Walther's Golf-N-Fun Center.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore





Seniors Jerad Muensterman and Cody Schillinger link together to lead the train around the dance floor. Crazy songs like "The Train" and "The Electric Slide," must-haves for any dance party, got the crowd up and moving.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Senior Katie Barnes pins a boutonniere on her date, senior Danny Martin. The couple later joined their friends for dinner at senior Marie Schiff's house.
Photo provided by: Katie Barnes

Senior Scott Koressel dances with his favorite part of his ensemble, his cane. Many guys came decked out in top hats, cowboy hats, and canes.
Photo provided by: Jenny Padavic



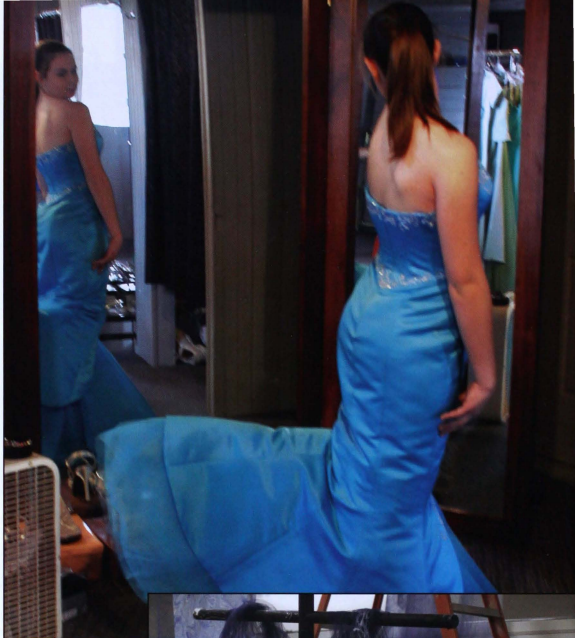
Senior April Scheller holds on to a bar on her way to prom in a "party bus." Several seniors rented the bus for a fun way to start the evening.
Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



If all of the girls who attended prom stacked their high heels, how high would the stack reach? 41 feet

Sophomore Sarah Schneider models a dress for her friend. The girls went dress shopping at Magic Moments before the Christmas Dance.
Photo by: Liz Wargel

As mayor, senior Jenna Denstorff congratulates football homecoming queen and king, seniors Haley Austin and Jeremy Coomes. They reigned over an impressive win against the Bosse Bulldogs.
Photo by: Liz Wargel

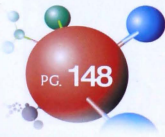


Juniors Meghan Berneking, Laura Mesker, Katie Funke, Hannah Wannemuehler, and Allison Probert string lights for the sunken ship scene at prom. Mesker's dad also assisted with the decorations, which the group spent many hours perfecting.
Photo by: Kayley Will



Junior Branden Clements pours a beta fish into a bowl for table decorations at prom. As junior class president, Clements was head of the prom committee.
Photo by: Kayley Will

Senior Dance Cat Jessica Byrley and sophomores Jewel Reising and Mary Ann Gaffney move tables in the cafeteria before the Back to School Dance, which they sponsored.
Photo by: Allison Probert



Boogie Nights

Getting ready for a dance is half the fun. From planning, to decorating, to dressing up, there are many preparations to be made. The junior class officers and prom committee work all year to make prom a magical night for everyone. Shopping for dresses, getting manicures and pedicures, and going to the salon for a fancy "do" are almost as much fun as the dance itself. All the hours of preparations lead to very memorable nights.

Countless hours of preparation are spent on prom. The work behind the scenes doesn't go unnoticed. Led by Mrs. Strehl, the prom committee plans the entire evening, from the theme to the decorations to the song played for the king and queen dance.

"We started planning prom over the summer," says junior class secretary Ali Raben. "We chose the theme and started thinking of scenes for the room. When school started, the prom committee was formed, and groups were assigned to specific areas."

In addition to these preparations, there are also many hours spent preparing oneself for the dance. The first step is finding a dress.

"I went to Nashville to find my dress. I couldn't find one here, and I didn't want anyone else to have my dress," says senior Cassie Schentrup.

Besides the dress, there are accessories, hair, make-up, and nails.

"I really enjoy going with my friends to get a pedicure and get my nails done," says junior Emily Raben.

Finally, after all of the planning and getting ready are finished, it is time to enjoy the dance.

Although prom is the biggest dance of the year, the Christmas Dance and homecoming dances are also special occasions.

Along with the dance, there is also a homecoming court. Students choose representatives from their class, and two seniors are crowned king and queen.

"It was exciting, and I felt very honored," says senior Haley Austin, who was the football homecoming queen. "All my friends' support really meant a lot to me."

Being the king also has its advantages.

"I felt really kingly," adds senior football homecoming king, Jeremy Coomes. "The night went by too fast."

From crazy dancing to fun theatrics, each Homecoming has its share of memorable moments.

"My most memorable moment of the night was when the crown fell off my head," says senior basketball homecoming queen, Katie Barnes. "It was kind of embarrassing, but it was funny. I just shook it off, though, because I was so honored."

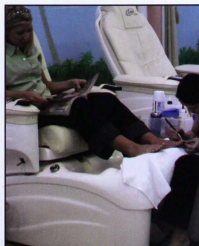
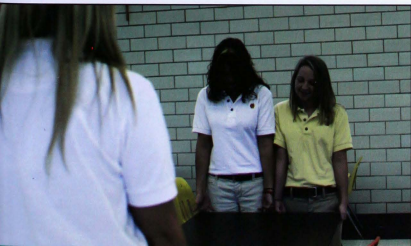
Between getting physically ready and making plans for the dance itself, getting there is half the fun. These preparations make the dances special nights to remember.

Brittini Herron '05 and Brittney Miller '06

Junior prom committee member Sarah Scott helps to drape gossamer in the background of the treasure chest scene for prom. This was one of many attempts to get the scene just right. Photo by: Kayley Will



Junior Laura Mesker has her hair put into an updo before prom. She and a friend went to get their hair styled at Guys & Dolls. Photo by: Kayley Will



Junior Ali Raben gets a pedicure at Eva's Nails the day before prom. She went with her cousin, junior Emily Raben, and another friend. Photo by: Brittney Miller

When was Mater Dei's first prom held? 1952



Seniors Kathy Goebel and Michelle Rietman sing "Ave Maria" during Mass. The voices of Goebel and Rietman highlighted many special occasions throughout the school year.

Photo by: Allison Probert

May We Gather

Together to Celebrate

At the end of the school year, teachers begin to assign homework as though they have an infinite amount of time to grade it. The students scramble to tie up loose ends. In the midst of all this chaos, May Day, a laid-back, fun-filled day arrives as our saving grace.

The student council spends a lot of time planning, scheduling, and setting up for this eventful day.

"We've been planning for the past two months, making revisions to the games and assigning committees for each game," said junior Amanda Cox, head of the bat spin committee.

The day begins with a Mass celebrating our patron, Mary. The May Queen is an exemplary model chosen by her fellow students to crown the statue of Mary. This year's queen was Melissa Elpers.

"She embodies all the traits that Mary held. When thinking of all the girls in the senior class, it's easy to see why she was chosen. Her

personality and character shine," said junior Rosanna Sartore.

After Mass comes the part that students anticipate the most. The freshmen are required to carry a senior chair back to the cafeteria, while the other students race to change out of their dress clothes. The fun is about to begin.

Each class competes against one another for the ultimate prize, bragging rights. The games range from the egg toss to a pie eating contest.

"I signed up for the sack full of cats because it is an unusual event. It's always great to have a break from the normal routine and be able to let loose," said junior Ryan Marx.

Many games require some skill or at least the ability to be spontaneous and carefree.

"I had a great time competing in the obstacle course. I wanted to do well, but my only strategy was to have fun," said junior Hilary Masterson.

This year, like the past years, the seniors prevailed to win over the other classes.

"It felt so great to be down there on the floor when we chanted, 'Seniors, seniors.' Our class truly came together as one to beat the other classes," said senior Brittini Herron.

As finals and the end of school year come upon us, May Day sticks out as a day of unity, blessing, and celebration.

After all the hard work, May Day rescues us from desks filled with mounting book and papers, our blessing in busy times.

Allison Probert '06



Roger Sills coaches sophomore Zach Goebel as he spins around the bat. Sills enjoyed encouraging the competitors.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Senior Melissa Elpers crowns the statue of Mary during the Mass celebration. Elpers was chosen for this honor, based on her character and reputation.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

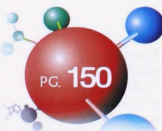
Freshman Kelley Short slides through the shaving cream during the obstacle course event. The seniors narrowly defeated the juniors in this event.

Photo by: Susan Muensterman



Junior Tiffany Floyd struggles to stay on her feet after searching through a pool full of Jello for a ping pong ball. This year the pool was filled with blue Jello to resemble water.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief





Senior Jerad Muensterman carefully catches an egg from partner, senior Kathy Goebel, during the egg toss event at May Day. This game was one of the messier events, especially when the eggs broke.
Photo by: Susan Muensterman



Seniors Mary Beth Barchet and Dustin Slaton run with basketballs between their legs during the three-legged race. Slaton's display of dexterity was quite entertaining. Photo by: Brittini Herron

Junior Genna Ramsbey participates in the late for school event. This event required students to race like they had overslept, including eating breakfast. Photo by: Susan Muensterman



Senior Danny Martin struggles to pull the junior class to the opposite side of the line. The senior class always looks forward to beating the other classes at tug of war. Photo by: Brittini Herron



"I want to thank everybody for not being aware of their surroundings so I can be sneaky-sneaky," said Chris Stolz during one of the many activities at the senior retreat. Many students found the portion of the day allotted to passing around a microphone and sharing memories humorous and enjoyable.

Seniors arrived at the Daughters of Charity Provincial House for the retreat, which began with a prayer that led straight into the first event of the day: the scavenger hunt. Seniors dashed outside to hunt for the items on their lists.

"It was one of my favorite parts of the retreat because it was really something out of the ordinary," said Craig Maier. "It gave everybody the opportunity to go outside and enjoy the day."

After the last group dashed inside, the seniors settled down to hear the first of three speakers of the day. Chad Raben, who graduated from Mater Dei in 2001, shared the trials he faced during his senior year and advice on how to face the hard times. Principal Marie Williams told the students of her encounters with people throughout her life. Frank Will spoke of his grandson's surgery and how to deal with unexpected difficulties.

"The speakers were really great," said Haley Austin. "They gave us real-life circumstances in order to prepare us for the future."

Another event that seniors found particularly meaningful was writing letters to classmates.

"The letters helped us restore relationships and reconcile arguments. Not holding any grudges brought us closer together as a class," said Kasey Kollier.

In the afternoon, the seniors relaxed and enjoyed their lunch. Subway sandwiches and Lic's ice cream were quickly devoured. Then, the class scattered to enjoy their first and only recess of the year. While some chatted and played cards indoors, others headed outside to play a number of games.

"There were all sorts of fun games going on at lunch," said Jenny Padavic. "People were playing Red Rover, bean bags, ultimate frisbee, and football."

During the "Pass the Mike" section of the senior retreat, Chris Stolz thanks his fellow classmates. Every senior was able to say what he or she was thankful for.

Photo by: Britt Kerchief



As the day drew to a close, the students filed into seats in the small chapel for a class Mass. Seniors provided music and served as lectors and gift-bearers.

"The mass was touching because it was just our class. It was a wonderful opportunity for us to grow closer to each other and to God," said Katie Zenthoef.

When the retreat was over, seniors left in small groups, many feeling renewed after the day's events.

"The retreat was one of our last opportunities to come together and enjoy spending time with the whole class. It helped us to remember all the good times we had and reconcile our differences before we graduate and go our separate ways," said Dana Mueller.

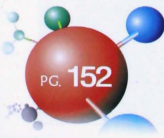
Emily Copeland '05

At the end of the retreat, the seniors celebrated Mass together. Leslie Woehler and Amber Ferarri participate in the motions to "Our God is an Awesome God," led by the musically talented seniors.

Photo by: Brittni Herron



Jessica Byrle and Beth Cardin write letters to friends, expressing both regret and thanks. Writing the letters helped to mend and strengthen relationships. Photo by: Jaclyn Muensterman



Rejuvenation

Kyle Neisen takes advantage of a quiet opportunity to rest on the grounds during the senior retreat. Students were encouraged to enjoy nature while reflecting on their lives.

Photo by: Jaclyn Muensterman

Alli Vick thoughtfully composes a letter to one of her classmates as she lounges on a park bench. The students were encouraged to use this time for reflection.

Photo by: Jaclyn Muensterman



Joe Lehman, Ben Weber, and Mary Williamson examine one of the many statues at the Mater Dei Provincial House. The scavenger hunt required students to collect items and information from a number of locations as quickly as possible.

Photo by: Brittini Herron



Mike Coughlin holds up the candy selections so his table can choose which they like best. Prizes were awarded to the teams who finished first in the scavenger hunt and to raffle ticket winners.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief



How many envelopes were used for letters during the retreat? Over 300

Parents say, "Hats Off"

to the Seniors

As the year came to an end for the class of 2005, the class took the opportunity to make a few last connections. On the last few days of high school, memories that will never be forgotten were created. The class trip to Six Flags St. Louis and Project Graduation were some of the last times that the class would be together as a whole.

"I will never forget either night. It really brought us together," Kristin Schapker comments.

While loading the bus for Six Flags, many of the seniors realized that it was the last time they would have to be at school by seven in the morning. This realization pumped the seniors and fueled their excitement for the rest of the day. After the buses arrived at the theme park, all of the students ran to the entrance yelling and screaming about which ride they were going to get on first. The roller coasters and water rides were hot picks.

"The Boss was my favorite. It was a fast ride with unexpected turns," states senior Andy Dile.

When the class gathered again the following day, the focus was no longer on favorite rides. The focus

of the night had changed to celebrating the class and their last memories together. Project Graduation was a night for the seniors to party and have a good time together without the influence of drugs and alcohol. The western theme brought plenty of fun events to make the night unforgettable.

"The theme was very interesting, and it was a nice, fun hoedown for the class," Lauren Adcock states.

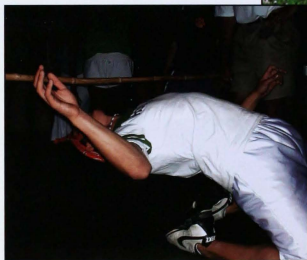
The seniors' parents decorated the small gym with western scenes.

They also organized games and music. The class was split into teams when they arrived to the party. Each team was given a western style name such as "Hoe Downs" and "Tumbleweeds." The teams went up against each other to win prizes. The games made the members connect and work as a team.

The DJ played a lot of music that the seniors could get up and dance to. The "Electric Slide" and "Rocky Top" were great opportunities for the seniors to grab their favorite dancing partners. Every hour the parents brought out new food dishes. Examples of the delicious dishes were barbecue pig, pizza, breadsticks, fruit, donuts, and desserts. The limbo, team games, music, and food made the evening worthwhile and exciting.

The last moments that the seniors shared together brought them closer together and helped them to connect as a class. The class trip and Project Graduation were full of fun and created promising memories. As the class of 2005 moves on to adulthood, they will forever remember their greatest moments together.

Brittney Kerchief '05



Senior Ryan Matt participates in the limbo contest held at Project Graduation. Matt won the contest by going lower than his fellow classmates.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Seniors Melissa Elpers, Hannah Johnson, Nathan Beach, Anna Reckelhoff, and Rachel Ketzner ride a roller coaster on the senior class trip. The seniors spent the whole day at Six Flags in St. Louis.

Photo by: Brittney Kerchief

Seniors Jerad Muensterman, Brad Unfried, and Getty Murray help themselves to the food served at Project Graduation. The food for the night included pizza, desserts, fruit, and many other goodies for the seniors.

Staff Photo



Seniors Jaclyn Muensterman and Brittney Erkman joke around at Project Graduation. The night was exciting, especially at the end when the seniors received free prizes.

Staff Photo





Senior Drew Alcorn takes a photo for some of his fellow classmates. Each senior recieved a disposable camera to capture the moments of the night.
Staff Photo



Senior Matt Coughlin lassos a few passing classmates. There were many western toys lying around for the seniors to play with.

Photo by: Brittini Herron

Seniors Tyler Lutterbach, Jake Herrmann, A.J. Rousey, Joe Lehman, Mike Coughlin, and Craig Maier lead the way into Project Graduation. The parents who planned the evening kept the theme secret from the seniors to build anticipation for the event. Staff Photo



Senior Jon TenBerge ties a bandana around his head. The color of the bandana represented which team each senior was on.

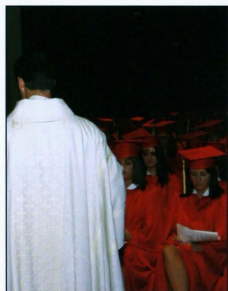
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How low was the limbo bar at Project Graduation? 17 inches off the floor

Father Kenny Steckler leads the seniors in prayer at Mass. Baccalaureate was the seniors' last Mass together as a class.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

An inspirational speech was given by Father Kenny Steckler to the seniors. The speech reminded the seniors to make a difference in their own special ways.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Emily Stute offers the Eucharist to a fellow classmate's grandparent. The seniors were responsible for the readings, gift bearing, eucharistic ministry, and memory bearing.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Seniors Katie Zenthoef and Andy Krack add wrestling head gear and track shoes to the memory altar. The seniors chose items that were sentimental and representative of their class.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Seniors Kathy Goebel and Michelle Rietman sing along with director Mr. Tim Dickle. Goebel and Rietman sang "You Raise Me Up" to prepare the audience for the procession.
Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Spiritual Farewell

After over 720 days of school over four years, countless hours of homework, and a month-long countdown to graduation, the senior class was finally able to celebrate the end of their Mater Dei career. After cheering through their last May Day, breezing through the last set of finals, and bonding through a class trip, this year's seniors had only one experience left to share as a whole before graduation. This event, baccalaureate, was very emotional. It was both a solemn and fun way for the seniors to look back on their time together. It was an evening full of both laughter and tears, joy and bittersweet recollections.

Baccalaureate ran smoothly with a little practice beforehand. "Before school ended," states senior Katie Barnes, "some of the teachers had us practice for baccalaureate during a Wildcat Block to make sure things ran smoothly. The practice wasn't hard, but it allowed for the mood of the Mass to be what it was supposed to be—a time for reflection."

There were many opportunities for the seniors to get involved in the Mass. Many thought this made the event special and more sentimental than any other Mass before it. A list was passed around before baccalaureate for the seniors to sign up. Some of the possibilities included Eucharistic minister, memory bearer, offertory gift bearer, and musical ensemble.

The memory bearers brought up items that symbolized the class of 2005. Many felt that this was the most emotional part of the ceremony.

"It reminded me of all that our class has been through and done together," says senior Brittney Kerchief.

A favorite item for many of the seniors was the mullet.

"The guys always wore them to athletic events and May Day. Our class was the first to start wearing them, and it helped define our personality as a class," senior Marie Schiff comments.

Every year, a person who is close to the senior class is chosen to speak at the end of Mass. This year, Frank Will gave a meaningful speech that touched many of the seniors' hearts. Mr. Will is known for being the serious former football coach and drivers' ed teacher. However, he is also known as the substitute teacher who tells funny jokes. Mr. Will's speech was also both serious and funny.

"Frank Will was a good speaker and an inspiration to me. He was my favorite part of the baccalaureate Mass," Aimee Fischer says.

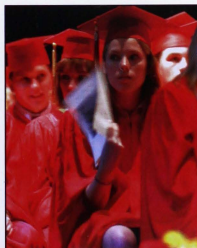
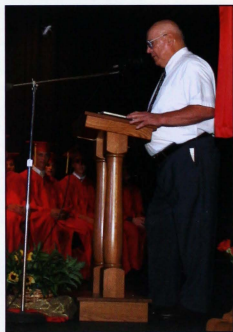
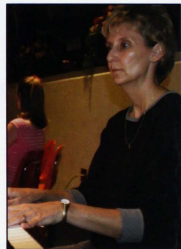
Baccalaureate was an emotional celebration that allowed the class of 2005 to both look back on their special memories and look ahead to the future.

Jessica Grabert '06, Brittney Miller '06, Kayley Will '06, Brittini Herron '05 & Brittney Kerchief '05

Senior Beth Cardin looks up as a friend puts on her graduation cap. The caps were a challenge for many girls who had to use bobby pins to keep them in place. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Mrs. Kim Alles plays the piano during Baccalaureate. She was joined by several other students to lead the singing at Mass. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



The students, parents, and families listen to Frank Will as he gives a speech on his life and what the students should expect in the future. His speech was heartfelt and genuine. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Senior Anna Reckelhoff fans herself with a program during Mass. Sitting under the hot lights on the stage made the seniors very uncomfortable. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

How many pictures were in the baccalaureate slide show? Over 350



Mrs. Kristi Herr carries boxes containing the caps and gowns into the waiting room at the Centre. The seniors weren't allowed to throw their caps because they had to be returned to the companies.

Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Graduation is a Close Shave

for some,
but not all

May 29, 2005, was the day every high school senior looked forward to—Graduation Day. Mater Dei High School's graduation ceremony was high-spirited to say the least. From the audience rang cheers of congratulations and the sounds of cowbells and kazoos. There was an air of excitement and awe from the class of 2005.

Graduating senior Beth Groves, who thought she would be nervous when the graduation ceremony arrived, didn't find leaving Mater Dei the hardest part of graduating.

"It's going to be hard to change my routine. I'm going to have to change everything that's been the same for the past thirteen years!" Groves explained.

For Groves, the excitement of going off to college was about the new experiences freshmen have their first year in a new school.

"I'm excited about meeting new people, living on my own, and taking classes that I want to take rather than those that are required," Groves said.

For senior Susan Muensterman, graduation was a long-awaited experience. After a week of graduation events, she was ready to don her cap and gown.

"I was very excited about graduation. I'm going to college in Boston, and I'm ready to leave high school behind to start with the new," Muensterman said.

Senior Brittini Herron had wonderful experiences during her four years at Mater Dei, and graduating was one of the highlights of her high school career.

"I knew I'd cry at graduation," Herron says. "I'm going to miss all of my friends when I go to Ball State. I really like how our class got closer this year, and there's no one else I'd rather graduate with."

Mater Dei High School's class of 2005 had four tremendous years of work and play, and most seniors agreed they wouldn't have changed anything.

"I don't have any regrets," Herron said. "Everything that happened helped make me who I am."

As they walked across the stage to receive their diplomas and turned their red and gold tassels to the left side of their caps, the seniors left behind their home of four years with a simple footstep. As valedictorian, Melissa Elpers gave a heartfelt speech to her classmates, reminding them, "The best is yet to come for the seniors of 2005. Hakuna Matata," Elpers said. "No worries."

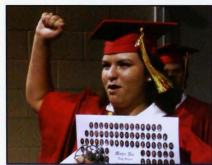
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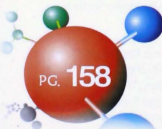
The senior class gathers in the lobby of the Centre before graduating. Many seniors used the time to take last-minute pictures with family and friends. Staff Photo

Senior Andy Krack shaves his face during the last minutes before the graduation ceremony begins. The boys were warned to be clean shaven, but many were wrong in thinking they could get away with it. Staff Photo

The faculty raises their hands in a blessing over the departing seniors. This gave the staff one last chance to wish the seniors a happy and healthy future. Photo by: Jessica Grabert

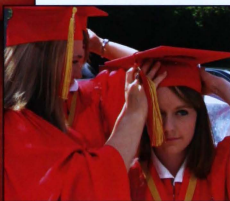


Senior Molly Couture raises her hand in celebration after receiving her diploma. The walk out of the Centre brought feelings of excitement and anticipation for the future. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore





Senior Greg Ambrose poses for a picture with his family members before graduation. Many parents tried to capture the last moments of their child's high school career. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Brittney Kerchief assists fellow classmate Brittany Erkman in pinning on her cap. While waiting outside the Centre for Memorial's graduation to end, many seniors needed extra hands to pin their caps on in the windy conditions. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore

Senior Craig Schutz puts on his medal of achievement. The medal was given to all senior members of the National Honor Society. Photo by: Rosanna Sartore



Senior Natalie Wolf shakes Ms. Marie Williams' hand after receiving her diploma from Bishop Gerald Gettlefinger. The seniors had to take a long walk to receive their diplomas. Photo by: Jessica Grabert

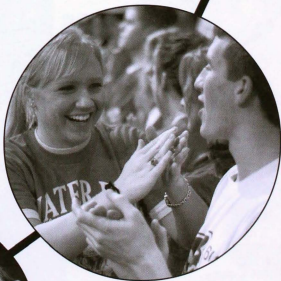




Generous End

The hallways that were once filled with roaming students and our loud, boisterous voices and actions now only contain echoes of our presence. After time away from here, some may realize what great happiness lies inside these hallways. As much as we complain and anticipate the summer break from homework and school life, our memories reside here, and these profound memories do not allow themselves to exit our minds easily. Moving eagerly forward, we will remember this year as a great one. All of our teams and individual students both excelled and fell in their endeavors. However, our legacy remains in our vast achievements. They are testaments to our will, strength, and dedication. Our legacy and this school year will be worth remembering.

Allison Probert '06





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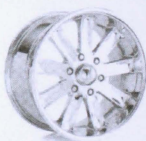
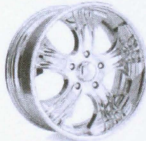
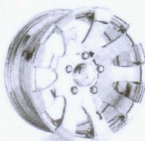
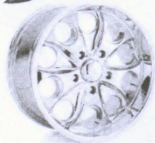
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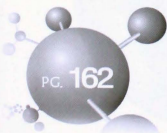


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Love you always,
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Audrey Goebel



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Love,
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Eric Sammet



You reached many goals in these four
years, especially in football. We wish you
luck in college.
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 for blessing us with you in our lives.
 Love always,
 Your biggest fans,
 Mom and Dad

Tara Elpers

Ryan,
 You have been a joy to watch grow up. We
 love everything you and your friends stand for.
 Good luck in every goal you set for yourself.
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Andy, and Katelyn

Ryan Matt

Chad,
 You are the joy of our lives. Continue your
 journey. Success can be yours! Just work hard,
 and enjoy every moment!
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Katie, and Eric

Chad Dewig



You have brains in your head.
 You have feet in your shoes.
 You can steer yourself any
 direction you chose.
 You're on your own.
 And you know what you know.
 And YOU are the guy who'll decide
 where to go.
 By Dr. Seuss
 Good Luck Andy!
 Love, Mom, Dad, and family
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your sense of style is better now! I'm
really going to miss you next year!
Good luck at Purdue!
Love,
Melissa

Jenny Padavic



We are so proud of you, Christina. You have
grown into a mature young lady. Remember
to make wise choices, and you will do fine in
life. We love you!
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We have been so lucky and blessed to have you
for a daughter! You've always had such an
enthusiasm for life! Keep your enthusiasm,
compassion, and faith alive. Thank you for
keeping us entertained!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Elissa, and Andrew

Emily Shetler



We are so proud of you. You have grown
into a beautiful young lady. May all your
dreams come true.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Allison Vick



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anxious,
and ready to go!
We love you... continue making us proud!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Keri Dennis



We love you and wish you the best!
Mom, Dad, Chris, Nicole, Natalie, and Hans

Jared Droste

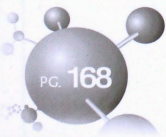
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David,
We are so very proud of you. Stop, look, and listen. Then follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad

David Hertel



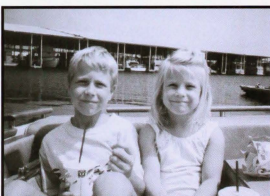
To My Baby Jen Jen,
I love your smile. I love your laugh. I love your sparkling eyes. You are beautiful inside and out. I am proud of the morals you have managed to follow all through your high school years. You have a good head on your shoulders. Enjoy your college years and don't forget your mom when you become financially independent. Love you more than the whole wide world and back again.

Love, Your Mom, Linda
Jenna Denstorff



Cody,
We are very proud of you. Good luck in everything you do. We love you and want you to know we will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Cody Schillinger



Michael,
Thanks for always looking out for me, and for catching all my T.P.ers. Have fun in college. I'll miss you.
Love,
Jennifer

Michael Goelz



Katie,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you! Good luck at Indiana State.

Remember, we will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
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Amber,
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Emily Stute



Amber,
We love you! You're the best big sister. Good luck in college.
Love,
Adam and Austin

Amber Ferrari



Alissa,
Congratulations! You have worked so hard, and we are so very proud of you. Never lose sight of your goals, and keep smiling that beautiful smile.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matthew

Alissa Seibert



Congratulations, Matt!
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I love you,
Kimberly

Mallory Morrow



Dear Allison,
You are our baby girl! You have brought us so much joy over the years. God has blessed you with many gifts, and you have used them well. We are proud of you. We love you very much.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Sarah, and Jennifer

Allison Mesker



Nicci,
You can't get any cuter than this! Wow! The world is at your fingertips! Share the light and love within you.
We're so proud!
Love,
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Nicci Sheridan



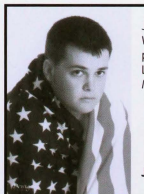
Melissa,
We are so proud of you. We have enjoyed your smile, thoughtfulness, generosity, and your fun-loving energy. Don't give up on your dreams. May your love of God and life stay with you always. Remember that we will always be here for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Daniel

Melissa Elpers



The family is very proud of you. We knew you could do it. Remember to reach for the stars; they're there for the taking.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Laura, and Jeremy

Ashley Muensterman



Josh,
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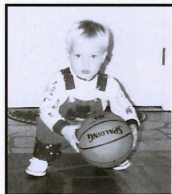
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Tim - Thanks for the memories.
We love you!
Your family.

Tim Weber



With your outgoing and affectionate personality, you bring love and laughter to our lives. We are so proud of you! May your future be filled with happiness and success.
We love you,
Mom and Danny

Craig Maier



Katie,
You have given us so much joy and laughter. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Don't ever lose your sense of humor. Keep having fun, enjoying life, and keep smiling!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Carly, and Zeke

Katie Zenthoefer



Matt,
We can't believe you are all grown up. We are so proud of you. Good luck at I.U., and also with wrestling. We will miss you.
We love you so much.
Mom, Dad, Bryan, Jason, and Mike

Matt Coughlin



Amber,
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Mike Coughlin



Joe,
Always stay strong mentally and physically, and you will go a long way in life. Thanks for the great memories.
Mom, Randy, Nichole, and Grandma

Joe Lehman



You have been such a joy to watch grow up. We wish you all the best.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jamie, and Nathan

Jason Devillez



To our daughter, Jessica, sweet and caring, yet strong and independent. We are very proud of you! May the future bring you many more wonderful surprises!
We love you,
Dad and Jane

Jessica Dick



Jenny,
You have always set your goals high and worked towards them, overcoming all obstacles in your way. Your work ethic and perseverance will benefit you for the rest of your life. We couldn't be more proud of you. You fill our hearts with joy.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jenny Padavic



We couldn't have wished for a more beautiful, loving daughter. We love your beautiful smile and the warmth of your laughter. Every year we watch you grow more wonderful, and every year we love you more. We hope the future holds all you ever dreamed of.
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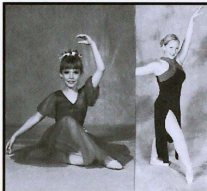
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Jake,
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the best. You have given us a lot of great
memories. Keep working hard, and you will
go far. Remember that we will always be
here for you and will love you forever.
Love,
Dad and Mom

Jake Herrmann



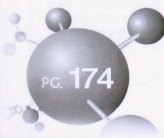
We are so proud of you. Good luck as you
move on. We love that wonderful smile of
yours, and we love you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Zach, and Kacie

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Bradley Unfried




Marie,
We love you very much and are
very proud of you. Next year
you will get to continue your
dreams at I.U.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Logan and Zachary

Marie Schiff




Kyle,
We've always
known nothing
could stop you!
You've made us so
proud.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kyle Neisen




Andrew,
Thanks for the memories, and good luck
in the future.
Dad, Mom, Katie and Sara

Andrew Reddington



Hold on tightly to your dreams, Rhen,
and you can accomplish anything. Our
love will always be with you.
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Ashley,

We are so proud of you. You have grown to be a lovely young woman. You have the faith and determination necessary to conquer all things and the conviction to always do what is right. You are a blessing to us, and we know that you will continue to grow in your faith. "For where your treasure is - there will your heart be also," - Matthew 6:21. Love, Momma, Dad, Jare-boo, Jakey, Bubby, Ally, Bastian and Cam-Cam

Ashley Lefler



Greg,

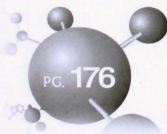
We are all so proud of the young man you've become! Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Jason, and Mark

Greg Ambrose



Thank you, Tyler for being so special these eighteen years. We are honored to call you our son. Be happy, stay faithful, and always remember we love you.
Mom and Dad

Tyler Lutterbach





**Congratulations and good luck in the future and best wishes.
Love Always, Mom, David and Family
Whitney Staup**



Michael,
You have kept us laughing and
smiling for 18 years. We are so proud
of you. Remember you have so much
to give. Never give up on your goals
and dreams.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and John

Michael Fuchs



Kenny,
We are very proud of you. Remember to
always love and respect yourself and
others. Keep your faith in God and do your
best. "Winners make things happen!"
We love you.
Mom, Dad and Heidi

Kenny Tenborge



Beth,
We are so proud of
you! Good luck at
Murray!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Beth Groves



Phil,
Nobody's going to kill your dreams
or tell you how to live your life.
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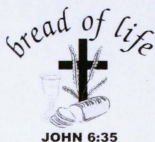
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Joey Meier



Dana,
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Mom and Tom

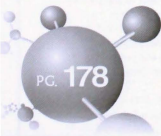
Dana Mueller



Dustin,
We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You have a very bright and promising future ahead of you. Keep working hard, and be the best you can be. We wish you the best of luck.

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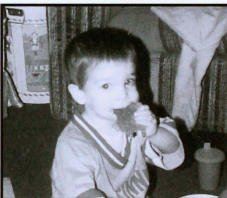
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Love You,
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Brittini Herron



From the moment I held you
in my arms, I've thanked
God for the blessing that is
you. I couldn't be more
proud of the young man
you've become.
Love,
Mom

Ryan Perkins



Jeremy,
Congratulations and best of luck to you in
the future. Hope all your dreams come
true. We are very proud of all your accom-
plishments. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jason, and Jonathan

Jeremy Coomes



Leslie,
Good luck in your future. We hope life
brings you the best. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Leslie Woehler



Hi, Corey
You are our silly nut, and we love
you bunches. Keep up the good
work with school, and good luck
at U.S.I.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Corey Rosek



Cassie,
We are so proud of you.
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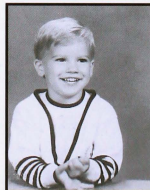
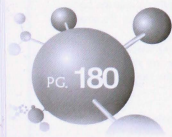
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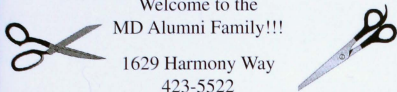
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Dad

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you.
Mom and Dad

Michael Goelz

Our baby girl,
We are very proud of who you are and all
you've accomplished. Wishing you many
great years ahead. We love you very
much.

Mom and Dad

Michelle Rietman

Michelle,
We are so proud of all that you have accom-
plished and of the young woman you have
become. Enjoy the journey that lies ahead and
know that your family is always here for you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Alicia, Justin, and Brandon

Michelle Farney

Jessica,
Over the last four years, you have
blossomed into a beautiful young lady,
inside and out. You have the potential to
achieve whatever you want. The future is
yours. Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Brenda

Jessica Byrley

Andy, our "little man,"
We're so proud of the man you have become.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Ricky

Andy Dile

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares
the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to
harm you, plans to give you hope and a
future." - Jeremiah 29:11. Stay strong in your
walk, Em.
Love always, Mom and Dad

Emily Copeland

Beth,
We are so proud and blessed to call you our
daughter and sister. With your kindness,
compassion, strength, and determination,
your future can be anything you want it to
be. Enjoy your life to the fullest and have
fun! Stay true to yourself and your faith.
Never forget how much you are loved.
Love, Mom, Dad, Doug, and Greg

Beth Cardin

What is the temperature of the hallways in the morning? 71.3 degrees

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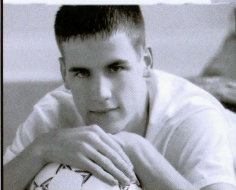
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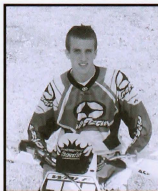
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Jenna and Ben,
Congratulations! Where do we
start? Who would have thought
the day would come for the four
of us to be done with high
school? We are always here for
you, and we know you will do
great in the future. Good Luck.
Hallie Denstorf and Craig Macke



Jenna Denstorf and Ben Macke

Chris,
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Chris Wolf

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Love
Mom, Dad, Andrea, Carrie, and Alex

Cory Goebel



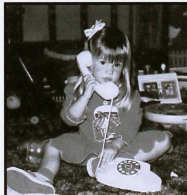
Thanks for eighteen wonderful years of memories. We are so proud of you and wish you the best in your future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Blake, and Lance

Kasey Koller



Kristin,
We are very proud of you! Good luck in college. We will miss you. Remember to always reach for the stars!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott, and Jared

Kristin Schapker



Haley,
It is hard to believe that you are graduating from high school. We are feeling mixed emotions right now. We are so very proud of who you have become, but also sad that you will be leaving home for college. You have been a wonderful daughter, and we know you will continue to do great things. We love you and wish you the best at I.U. Don't forget to call!!!
Love You,
Mom and Dad
Haley Austin

Haley Austin



Our little clown is growing up! Good Luck!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Jonathan

Brittney Kerchief



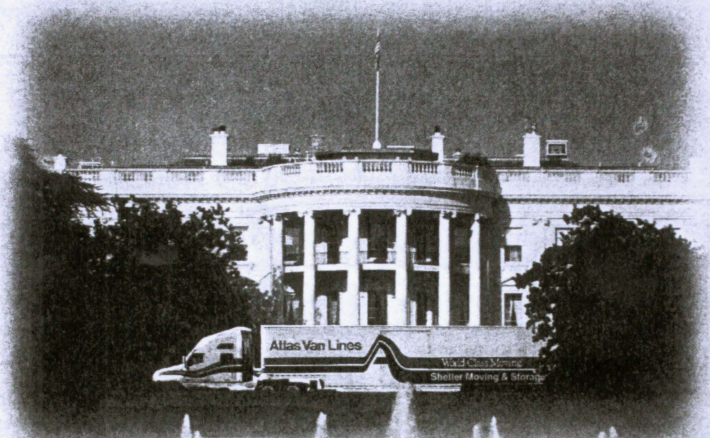
Molly,
In style and grace, you will make a statement.
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Mom and Dad

Molly Couture

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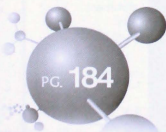
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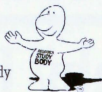
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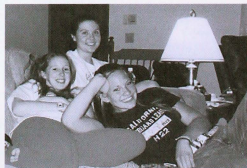
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Brittni



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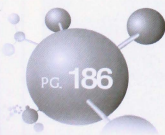
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there for me; you are truly a
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know you will do great at I.U. and
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Love, Hallie

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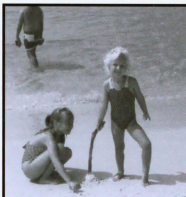


Jessica,

You've gone from this precious little girl to a beautiful young lady, but you'll always be my little girl. Congratulations!

Love, Dad

Jessica Byrley



Rachel,

You are a "Rae" of Joy! Your kind heart and dedication to all in your life make you such a great gift to us all. Thank you for your laughter and fun you give to our family. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Rachel Ketzner



Nathan,

Our very own River Rat, Eagle Scout, and volunteer firefighter. We are so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished in the past nineteen years. You have worked hard to get to where you are today. Keep your head held high, be proud of who you are, and you will reach all the goals you have set. U.S.I. the first year, then off to I.U. to study law. Congratulations!

Love you,
Dad and Mom

Nathan Beach



Lauren,

Thanks for all the rides you gave me.

Love,
Your brother Jon

Lauren Adcock



Ryan,

Thanks for the laughs and for being such a great big brother.

Love,
Tyler and Reilly

Ryan Perkins



Jeremy,

Always keep that great smile.

Mom and Dad

Jeremy Fehrenbacher



Jon,

We're proud of you. Never forget to keep working hard for your goals.

Go, Jon, go!
Thanks for the memories.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Clint

Jonathan TenBarge



Haley,

You are the greatest sister that I could ask for! Through our years of growing up, you have always been there for me when I needed you. You're one of my best friends. You've been a great role model for me, and I look up to you so much! Thank you for everything! I love you so much!!

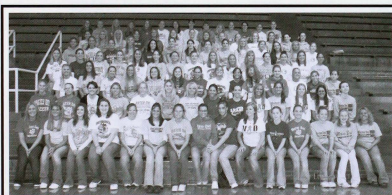
Lauren

Haley Austin



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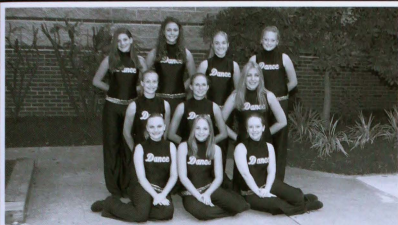


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Row 1 - Kelsey McCord, Rosie Mayer, Sarah Schneider, Rachel Schenk, Jessica Phillips, Rachel Sweeney. Row 2 - Robin Feherbacher, Sarah Foltz, Sarah Paciorkowski, Jason Learned, Haley Thompson, Matt Taylor, Courtney Scott. Row 3 - Jeremy Hill, Ashley Sullinger, Rachel Buskavitz, Melissa Ebers, Melissa Lunderdale, Jessie Buskavitz, David Learned. Row 4 - Ashley Bradford, Katie Dockery, Aaron Holm, Hannah Johnson, Jacob Farny. Row 5 - Tegan Rush, Drew Jenkins, Craig Schutz, Kevin McGarrath, Michael Niemeier, Amanda Cox.

Seniors

Adcock, Lauren	Farmer, Patrick	40, 60, 80, 84, 94, 124, 136, 146,
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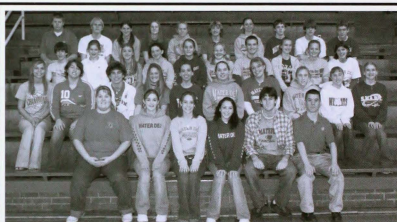
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Row 1 – Mr. Robert Schleier, Casey Wildeman, Josh Henderson, Craig Schutz, Drew Jenkins, Kourtney Scott, Kyle Nissen, Brittney Kerchief, Andy Dille, Tim Weber
 Row 2 – Justin Stute, Alex Topper, Corey Lannert, Brandon Miller, Emma Stephens, Jeremy Fehrenbacher, Rhen Koester
 Row 3 – Dusty Stolz, Brian Gentry, Adam Barnes, Alex Rush, Matt Lannert, Brandi Lydon, Matt Market, Paul Fischer



Speech

Row 1 – Ashley Lefler, Rosanna Sartore, Allison Probert, Jessica Grabert, Ben Weber, Nathan Meredith, Row 2 – Danielle Elsner, Molly Couture, Jeremy Fehrenbacher, Caitlyn Nemer, April Scheller, Toni Solis, Amanda Cox, Ellen Wenzapfel, Leah Wenzapfel, Tiffany Schoenbacher, Row 3 – Adam Barnes, Meghan Berneking, Ashley Gilles, Lauren Grabert, Katie Dockery, Danielle Ritter, Mark Modest, Rachel Sweeney, Kayleen Glaser, Mario Nelson, Row 4 – Brian Devault, Dusty Stolz, Emily Weber, Courtney Rausch, Krista Wildeman, Josh Haas, Sarah Schneider, Chris Baumgart, Jacob Edwards, Ben Muensterman



National Honor Society

Row 1 – Susan Muensterman, Brittany Ekman, Brittney Kerchief, Ashley Bradford
 Row 2 – Ben Lasher, Hannah Johnson, Michelle Farney, Melissa Ebers, Michelle Reiman, Natalie Schmitt, Natalie Wolf, Kourtney Scott, Kristin Schapker, Jaclyn Muensterman, April Scheller, Cassie Schenrup, Row 3 – Patrick McKinney, Nathan Meredith, Craig Schutz, Scott Koresell, Drew Alcorn, Andy Krack, Molly Couture, Allison Mesker, Haley Austin, Jenna Denstorf, Emily Copeland, Emily Stute, Row 4 – David Learned, Katie Funke, Amanda Cox, Rosanna Sartore, Sarah Paciorowski, Allison Probert, Sarah Scott, Mallory Schenk, Kaylee Will, Andy Niemeier, Brandon Clements, Colin Clements, Jenny Radzick, Row 5 – Dana Mueller, Dusty Stolz, Alex Topper, Jessica Grabert, Robin Fehrenbacher, Meghan Berneking, Scott Schapker, Corey Lannert, Lucas Nelson, Jake Wenzapfel, Ellen Wenzapfel, Jason Wire, Nathan J. Miller

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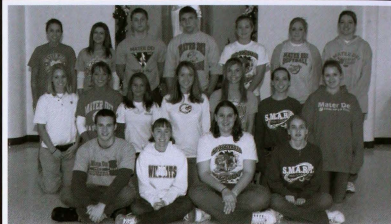
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Row 1 - Jenna Denstorf, Ali Raben, Emily Raben, Leah Weinzapfel, Nicole Hinderliter, Brittney Schenk, Tiffany Schoenbacher, Kristen Fleck
 Row 2 - Emily Stute, Haley Austin, Katie Funke, Meghan Berneking, Brooke Wayne, Lauren Oliver, Kim Spahn, Alex Jost, Sarah Scott, Stephanie Seibert, Kelsey Milsdarfer, Madison Parkinson, Emily Elpers
 Row 3 - Emily Weinzapfel, Brittney Miller, Kellyn Weinzapfel, Taylor Dickinson, Ryan Wink, Casey Wildeman, Jeremy Goebel, Amanda Cox, Danielle Elsner, April Scheller, Natalie Schmitt, Paul Wheeler
 Row 4 - Bruce Werner, Mitchell Eichhoff, Hannah Wannenmuehler, Sam Lewis, Scott Koresell, Jeremy Coomes, Jason Devillez, Chris Coudret, Lucas Nelson, Brandon Clements, Mrs. Valerie Dassel



Smart Moves

Row 1 - Mark Modesitt, Leah Weinzapfel, Brittney Schenk, Tiffany Schoenbacher
 Row 2 - Ali Raben, Alex Jost, Nicole Hinderliter, Lauren Oliver, Danielle Elsner, April Scheller, Natalie Schmitt
 Row 3 - Emily Raben, Brittney Miller, Jason Devillez, Jeremy Goebel, Stephanie Seibert, Sarah Scott, Mrs. Valerie Dassel



Student Assistants

Row 1 - Logan Barteck, Corey Rosek, Tyler Lutterbach, Amber Toelle, Katie Zenthoefer, Emily Stute, Lauren Muensterman
 Row 2 - Molly Couture, Mary Williamson, Alissa Seibert, Allison Mesker, Britni Herron, Michelle Reiman, Mallory Morrow
 Row 3 - Ashley Bradford, Haley Austin, Michelle Farney, Jessica Byrley, April Scheller, Ali Vick, Emily Copeland
 Row 4 - Jerod Muensterman, Craig Maier, Jeremy Coomes, Melissa Elpers, Kyle Nelson, Shane Elsner, Kyle Swickard, Nathan Beach, John Sheller



Academic Super Bowl

Row 1 - Natalie Wolf, Susan Muensterman, Molly Couture, Jaclyn Muensterman, Lauren Muensterman
 Row 2 - Neil Goebel, Kyle Clements, Chris Baumgart, Dusty Stolz, Nathan Meredith, Ben Muensterman, Sarah Paciorowski, Emily Elpers, Ellen Weinzapfel, Jason Wire, Andy Walker
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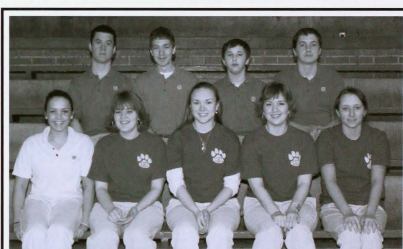
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 Row 2 - Niki Render, Jenna Denstorf, Amber Ferrar, Christina Morrow, Allison Mesker, Kathy Goebel, Jacob Herrmann
 Row 3 - Natalie Schmitt, Emily Stute, Rachel Lugs, Sarah Fehrenbacher, Ashley Bradford, Susan Muensterman
 Row 4 - Michelle Farney, Drew Alcorn, Tyler Lutterbach
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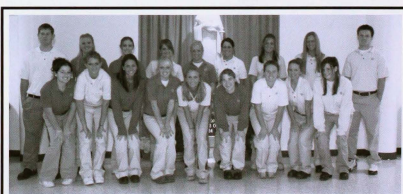
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 Row 3 - Logan Weaver, Brian Gentry, Lindsay Martin, Paul Fischer, Mallory Hornbrook, Diana McConnell, Kelsey McCord

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Spell Bowl

Row 1 - Jessica Grabert, Susan Muensterman, Natalie Wolf, Jaclyn Muensterman, Lauren Muensterman
 Row 2 - Nathan Meredith, Ben Muensterman, Eric Muensterman, Ryan Joachim



Student Ambassadors

Row 1 - Alissa Seibert, Leslie Woehler, Rachel Lugs, Amber Ferrar, Niki Render, Melissa Elpers, Marie Schill, Haley Austin, Meagan Koester
 Row 2 - Danny Martin, Jessica Dick, Dana Mueller, Jenny Padoaic, Katie Zenthoefer, Sarah Fehrenbacher, Ashley Muensterman, Kasey Kalkier, Dustin Skaton



Student Government

Row 1 - Andy Krack, Molly Couture, Michelle Farney, Jacob Herrmann, Drew Alcorn, Kathy Goebel, Jenna Denstorf, Craig Maier, Kasey Kolker, Haley Austin, Mrs. Jeanne Thomas
 Row 2 - Ali Vick, Scott Koresell, Shane Goedde, Ben Weber, Alex Topper, Craig Schutz, Kourtney Scott, Emily Stute, Katie Zenthofer, Jessica Bytley
 Row 3 - Brandon Clements, Mallory Schenk, Al Barber, Ashley Hoffmann, Jaclyn Muensterman, Britni Herron, Emily Capeland, Dana Mueller, Jessica Dick, Allison Mesker
 Row 4 - Mark Modest, Katie Dockery, Rachel Buskowitz, Amanda Cox, Penny Appeler, Andy Walker, Michelle Kelley, Sarah Hall, Hannah Boots, Marie Wolf, Jennifer Born
 Row 5 - Corey Lannert, Eric Deig, Allison Schenk, Maria Nelson, Kayleen Glaser, Sara Weinzapfel, Christie Kelley, Mackenzie Riggs, Keri Swickard



Cafeteria Staff

Row 1 - Michelle Krack, Rosemary Freeman, Cara Ritchie, Roberta Gibbs, Roseanna Ames, Sue Greulich, Georgianna Amos, Mary Jane Will
 Row 2 - Julie Payne, Toyna Schenk, Marilyn Richey, Ruby Nurrenbern, Mary Jo Kirchoff, Gloria Bumb, Beth Ann Murray



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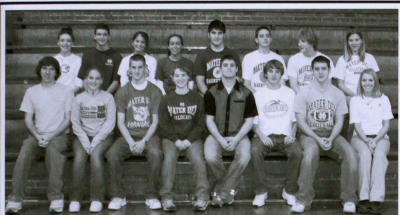
Row 1 - Jeanne Tornatta, Kathy Scott, Kim Alles, Molly Weber, Carol Nurrenbern, Amy Craig



Freshmen Mentors

Row 1 - Rachel Keltner, Anna Reckelhoff, April Scheller, Brittney Kerchief, Kyle Neisen, Kourtney Scott, Melissa Ebers, Marie Schiff, Haley Austin, Drew Alcorn, Jenna Denstorf, Dustin Slaton, Katie Zenthofer
 Row 2 - Patrick Farmer, Scott Koresell, Jason Deville, Jeremy Coomes, Michelle Farney, Ben Weber, Jaclyn Muensterman, Brittany Erkmann, Craig Schutz, Brandon Miller, Craig Maier, Jacob Herrmann
 Row 3 - Wesley Derman, Alex Topper, Mark Modest, Nathan Meredith, Susan Muensterman, Ashley Lefler, Katie Funke, Audrey Goebel, Allison Mesker, Kristin Schapker, Britni Herron, Kathy Goebel
 Row 4 - Brandon Clements, Nathan J. Miller, Andy Niemeier, Tyler Bittner, Ryan Wildeman, Corey Lannert, Lucas Nelson, Scott Schapker, Kyle Clements, Calvin Clements, Scott Schmitt, Jessica Dick, Emily Stute

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 Row 2 - Hannah Boots, Mitchell Eckhoff, Lauren Hoefling, Laura Hall, Brad Niemeier, Eric Deig, Andrew Robinson, Alissa Martin
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 Row 2 - Emily Raben, Ali Raben, Kristin Schapker, Scott Korressel, Patrick McKinney, Emily Elpers, Allison Probert, Sarah Paczkowski, Danielle Elser, Amanda Cox, Katie Scheller, Robin Fehrenbacher
 Row 3 - Mark Madesitt, Matt Major, Andy Niemeier, Jason Wire, David Learned, Elyse Kraft, Natalie Fleming, Penny Applier, Emily Copeland, Brittany Erkan
 Row 4 - Rosanna Sartore, Katie Funke, Meghan Beneking, Brandon Clements, Lucas Nelson, Brittney Miller, Scott Schapker, Nathan J. Miller, Stephanie Seibert
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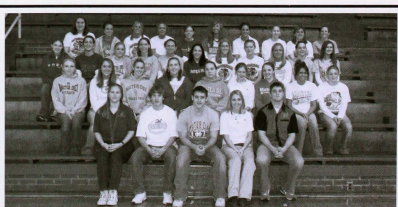
Peer Mediation

Row 1 - Mrs. Kathy Weber, Tim Weber, Casey Wilderman, Jessica Byrle, Rachel Luigs, Amber Ferrari, April Scheller, Melissa Elpers, Michelle Farney, Allison McNeill, Audrey Goebel, Cassie Schentrup, Beth Groves, Mrs. Wynn Mitchell
 Row 2 - Alyssa Edwards, Robin Fehrenbacher, Brittini Herron, Ashley Bradford, Mallory Morrow, Alissa Seibert, Ashley Lefler, Hannah Wannemuehler, Ellen Weinzaepfel, Leah Weinzaepfel, Emily Raben, Ali Raben, Kristin Schapker, Dana Mueller
 Row 3 - Sarah Scott, Stephanie Seibert, Adam Schenk, Andy Matt, Jordan Phelps, Rosanna Sartore, Meghan Beneking, Mark Madesitt, Nathan Meredith, Brandon Clements, Lucas Nelson, Scott Schapker, Marie Schiff, Scott Schmitt
 Row 4 - Emilee Pettigrew, Brooke Wayne, Sarah Hall, Lauren Hoefling, Laura Hall, Krista Wilderman, Liz Wargel, Katie Funke, Ben Muensterman, Laura Schil, Chris Emmert, Sean Herron, Brittney Miller, Katie Alexander, Natalie Schmitt



Yearbook Staff

Row 1 - Brittney Kerchief, Brittini Herron, Joclyn Muensterman, Susan Muensterman, Emily Copeland
 Row 2 - Kayley Will, Brittney Miller, Jessica Grabert, Allison Probert, Rosanna Sartore



Prom Committee

Row 1 - Mrs. Angela Strehl, Brandon Clements, Andy Niemeier, Ali Raben, Nathan J. Miller
 Row 2 - Cassidy Call, Lauren Oliver, Kendra Scheller, Hannah Wannemuehler, Tom Solis, Meghan Beneking, Katie Funke, Kelsey Mitsdarfer, Emily Weinzaepfel
 Row 3 - Ariel Bell, Laura Mesker, Sarah Scott, Allison Probert, Jennifer Rathgeber, Jessica Grabert, Laura Schil, Stephanie Seibert, Katie Alexander, Mallory Schenk, Brittney Miller
 Row 4 - Brittney Schenk, Emily Raben, Haley Kempf, Tiffany Payton, Elyse Kraft, Ashley Hoffmann, Penny Applier, Emily Elpers, Kristen Fleck, Katelyn Norman

When does the school have the highest attendance? Before spring break and big games



Prom Court

Row 1 - Drew Alcorn, Tara Elpers, Scott Koressel, Haley Austin, Kathy Goebel, Jake Hermann, Adria Keller, Dave Hertel, Jessica Dick, Jeremy Coomes



May Day Court

Rachel Keltzner, Scott Koressel, Anna Reckelhoff, Jeremy Coomes, Cassie Schentrup, Ryan Wildeman, Nathan Beach, Melissa Elpers, Katie Barnes, Danny Martin, Michelle Reithman, Tyler Lutterbach, Allison Mesker, Philip Fischer, Brittany Erkman, Craig Schutz



Football Homecoming

Row 1 - Mack Weinzapfel, Kendal Elpers, Julia Knight, Ben Turner, Evan Hassler, Madison Coomes, Jamie McGinness, Dustin Scheller
Row 2 - Michael Wolf, Michelle Kelley, Michael Fischer, Kim Spahn, Haley Austin, Jake Hermann, Tara Elpers, Scott Koressel, Emily Stute, Jeremy Coomes, Jessie Seib, Logan Schiff, Lauren Hoefling, Jerry Parkinson

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Row 1 - Nathan J. Miller, Dustin Slaton, Tyler Lutterbach, Almee Fischer, Lauren Muensterman, Emma Stephens, Alex Rush
Row 2 - Jonathan Grosheart, Diana McConnell, Jake Weinzapfel, Tegan Rush, Eric Muensterman, Deidre Weis, Dustin Scheller



Basketball Homecoming

Row 1 - Jacob Schneider, Katie Reddington, Madelyn Goebel, Evan Englert, Dylan Butts, Raelynn Kalle, Celeste Englert, Kelsey Hoffmann, Reid Grossman
 Row 2 - Ryan Wink, Brooke Wayne, David Hudson, Andrea Schnur, Greg Ambrose, Jessica Dick, Kathy Goebel, Shane Goedde, Katie Barnes, Dave Hertel, Katie Alexander, Joe Butler, Mackenzie Riggs, Brian Pigman



Girls Cross Country

Row 1 - Katie Scheller, Ellen Weinzapfel, Ali Vick, Kim Spahn, Pam Weinzapfel, Kristin Schapker, Krista Wildeman, Julia Dick, Coach George Moll

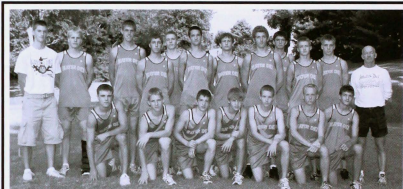
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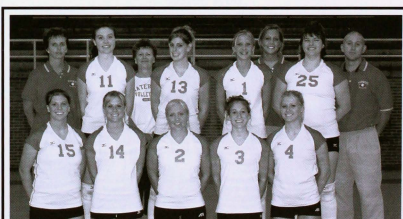
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Varsity Volleyball

Row 1 - Tara Elpers, Hailey Kempf, Katie Zenthaefer, Jenna Adler, Jessica Dick
 Row 2 - Coach Mary Jo Malicot, Cassie Schenck, Coach Carolyn Adler, Alyssa Edwards, Tiffany Payton, Coach Kim Goebel, Molly Couture, Coach Bryan Morrison



Girls Varsity Soccer

Row 1 – Jessica Grabert, Jamie McGinness, Kelsey Fehrenbacher, Emily Sheller, Andrea Schuur

Row 2 – Leslie Goons, Penny Appler, Allison Mesker, Michelle Rietman, Haley Austin, Adria Keller, Natalie Fleming

Row 3 – Coach Rob Schoenstein, Jenny Padavic, Keri Swickard, Jaci Babcock, Alex Jost, Alivia Scott, Manager Nicole Hinderliter, Coach Tom Williams



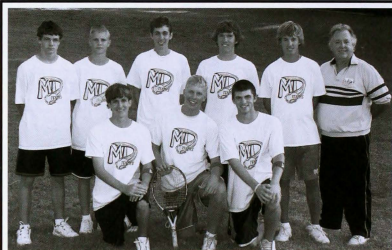
Girls Golf

Row 1 – Niki Render, Kasey Render, Natalie Wolf, Jenna Whorl, Danielle Rolley, Coach Jeff Jewell
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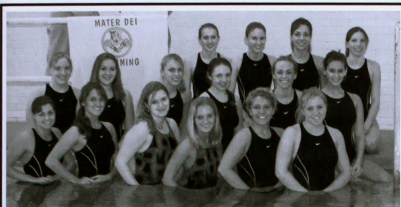
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Row 1: Corey Lannert, Philip Fischer, Lucas Nelson
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 Row 3 – Amy Wolf, Annie Weber, Mallory Scheller, Kyla Wargel
 Not Pictured – Coach Brad Gilbert, Coach Robert Thomas



Boys Swimming

Row 1 – Alex Funke, Craig Jochem, Tyler Swhart, Sam Schentrup
 Row 2 – Aaron Crowe, Ryan Marx, Adam Lambert, Brandon Clements, Calvin Clements, Mark Madesitt, Lucas Nelson
 Row 3 – Coach Brad Gilbert, Coach Robert Thomas



Varsity and Reserve Football

Row 1 – Ryan Matt, Mike Coughlin, Joe Weinzaepfel, Ryan Wildeman, Cory Goebel, Danny Martin, Joe Lehman, Jared Droste, Dustin Slaton, Andy Reddington, Drew Alcorn, John Shetter, Chad Dewig, Greg Ambrose, Jason Devillez, Matt Coughlin, Casey Wildeman. Row 2 – Alex Tapper, Paul Mindrup, Tim Goebel, Derek Lappe, Paul Kempf, Kelly Muensterman, Riley Moore, Daniel Langton, Andy Schnorpe, Justin Haag, Tyler Bittner, Nathan J. Miller, Mason Kempf, Nick Farny, Adam Butts. Row 3 – David Hudson, Jeremy Goebel, Andy Nemeier, Bart Schoefer, Zach Moore, Josh Rice, Ryan Schorpe, Ben Yingling, Scott Schapker, Nathan Hassler, Matt Eickhoff, Adam Schenk, Alex Vanhooser, Neil Goebel, Greg Cardin. Row 4 – Jason Wire, Andy Kercher, Sam Lewis, Jon Marshall, Chris Emmert, Brandon Deig, Paul Wheeler, Andy Seibert, Chris Dewitt, Tony Klieg, Jordan Phelps, Bud Lutz, Matt Price, Andy Matt. Row 5 – Mike Rhodes, DJ Horsforn, Kyle Rollet, Ryan Wink, Matt Foltz, Jake Vanhooser, Managers Jake Weinzaepfel, Jake Hassler, and Logan Slaton, Ben Fleming, Nick Dewig, Zach Goebel, Bruce Werner, Jon Elpers, Kyle Hertel



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Row 1 – Kayla Weinzaepfel, Tiffany Floyd, Kellyn Murphy, Courtney Adler, Alivia Scott, Brittan Elpers. Row 2 – Amber Ferrari, Rachel Luigs, Marie Schiff, Britni Herron, Beth Cardin, Katie Barnes, Jenna Denstorf, Kathy Goebel, Katie Zenthoefler, Ashley Muensterman, Jessica Byrley, Leslie Woehler, Christina Morrow. Row 3 – Alex Weinzaepfel, Drew Lappe, Sean Herron, Josh Erkman, Jake Herrmann, Nick Dewig, Chris DeWitt, Bart Schoefer, Matt Coughlin, Jeremy Goebel, Joe Weinzaepfel, Zach Goebel, Jason Wire. Row 4 – Tanner Sheridan, John Tenbarge, Alex Topper, Mason Kempf, Andy Matt, Jerry Parkinson, Joe Butler, Eric Sammet, Logan Barteck, Alex Will, Ben Fleming, Frank Fabioano, Matt Eickhoff, Mike Rhodes. Row 5 – Brandt Lydon, Kenny Tenbarge, Zach Miller, Danny Weinzaepfel, Logan Schiff, Andy Seibert, Jake Schneider, Shawn Will, Austin Knapp, Tony Wolf, Andy Kercher, Cody Moll, Manager Chris Emmert. Row 6 – Daniel Schweitzer, Gus Haas, Stephen Lovelace, Drew Will, Logan Fisher, Zach Halem, Zach Schiff, Luke Dewig



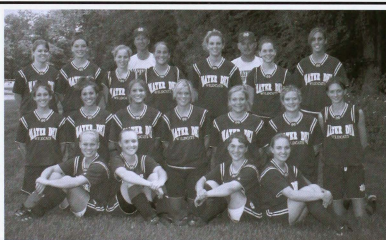
Varsity Baseball

Row 1 - Will Moll, Nathan J. Miller, Ben Dausman, Phil Loehr, Ryan Wink, Adam Schenk
 Row 2 - Dustin Slaton, John Eickhoff, Andy Reddington, Tyler Bittner, Ryan Gries, Matt Major
 Row 3 - Kyle Grossman, Michael Goetz, Jared Droste, Drew Alcorn, Joe Kelley, Shad Macke



Boys Varsity Basketball

Row 1 - Manager Ryan Musgrave, Brandon Deig, Paul Kempf, Kelly Muensterman, Craig Maier, Andy Reddington, Andy Tekoppel, Danny Martin, Manager Corey Lannert
 Row 2 - Coach Jason Craig, Coach Justin Elpers, Manager Shane Goedde, Corey Goebel, Nathan Hassler, Wacey Hall, Paul Weinzapfel, Drew Alcorn, Manager Jake Weinzapfel, Coach Kevin Moore, Coach John Goebel



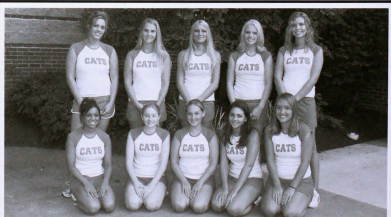
Varsity Softball

Row 1 - Michelle Rietman, Hannah Johnson, Melissa Elpers, Brittney Kerchief
 Row 2 - Jenna Adler, Jenna Whorl, Tiffany Payton, Hailey Kempf, Sarah Scott, Stephanie Seibert, Laura Lutz
 Row 3 - Krystal Schmitt, Hannah Boots, Hilary Masterson, Marie Wolf, Lauren Niermeier, Mallory Schenk, Madison Parkinson



Girls Varsity Basketball

Row 1 - Tiffany Payton, Madison Parkinson, Emily Weinzapfel,
 Row 2 - Coach Melissa Groben, Audrey Goebel, Michelle Farney, Cassie Schentrup, Jessica Dick, Mallory Morrow, Manager Kelley Short, Manager Beth Groves



Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1 - Kayla Weinzapfel, Emily Elpers, Kourtney Scott, Rachel Luigs, Lauren Oliver
 Row 2 - Nicci Sheridan, Tori Fischer, Jaci Elpers, Amber Ferrari, Danielle Eisner



Girls Tennis

Row 1 - Audrey Goebel, Katie Barnes, April Scheller

Row 2 - Laura Hall, Alyssa Lambert, Amber Kemper, Lindsey Will, Lauren Oliver, Sammi Sammett

Row 3 - Elizabeth Wagner, Kayley Will, Laura Mesker, Hannah Wannemuehler

Not pictured: Molly Couture, Coach Krista Loewen, Coach Nichole Freyberger



Boys Golf

Row 1 - Mitchell Eichhoff, Ben Macke, Logan Skaton, Will Stephan, Derek Lappe

Row 2 - Jared Stralman, Craig Maier, Matt Eichhoff, Matt Lohrlein, Jared Krieg, Coach Jeff Jewell



Girls Track

Row 1 - Sarah Hall, Pam Weinzapfel, Marie Schiff, Allison Amsier, Aimee Fischer, Kathy Goebel, Kristin Schapker, Michelle Farney, Cara Emmert

Row 2 - Emily TenBarge, Sarah Schneider, Jaci Babcock, Kim Spahn, Kendra Scheller

Row 3 - Kelsey Hoffmann, Ashley Hoffmann, Ellen Weinzapfel, Katie Scheller

Row 4 - Lisa McIntosh, Christie Kelley, Margaret Stoltz, Emily Weber, Jessie Buskavitz, Rachel Buskavitz, Michelle Kelley



Boys Track

Row 1 - Corey Rosek, Andy Krack, Scott Koresell, Jason Devillez, Dave Hertel, Jeremy Coomes, Ben Weber, Ryan Matt, Matt Feller

Row 2 - Jacob Schneider, Andy Matt, Sean Herron, Jordan Phelps, Scott Schapker, Patrick Farmer, Patrick McKinney, Wes Dingman, Brandt Lydon

Row 3 - Coach Matt Krack, Luke Dewig, Tegan Rush, Andy Walker, Josh Beach, Neil Goebel, Craig Jochem, Nick Schenk, Jeremy Kissel, Eric Deig, Dustin Stolz, Nathan Dewig, Kevin Elliott, John Coomes, Drew Will, Coach Dan Devillez



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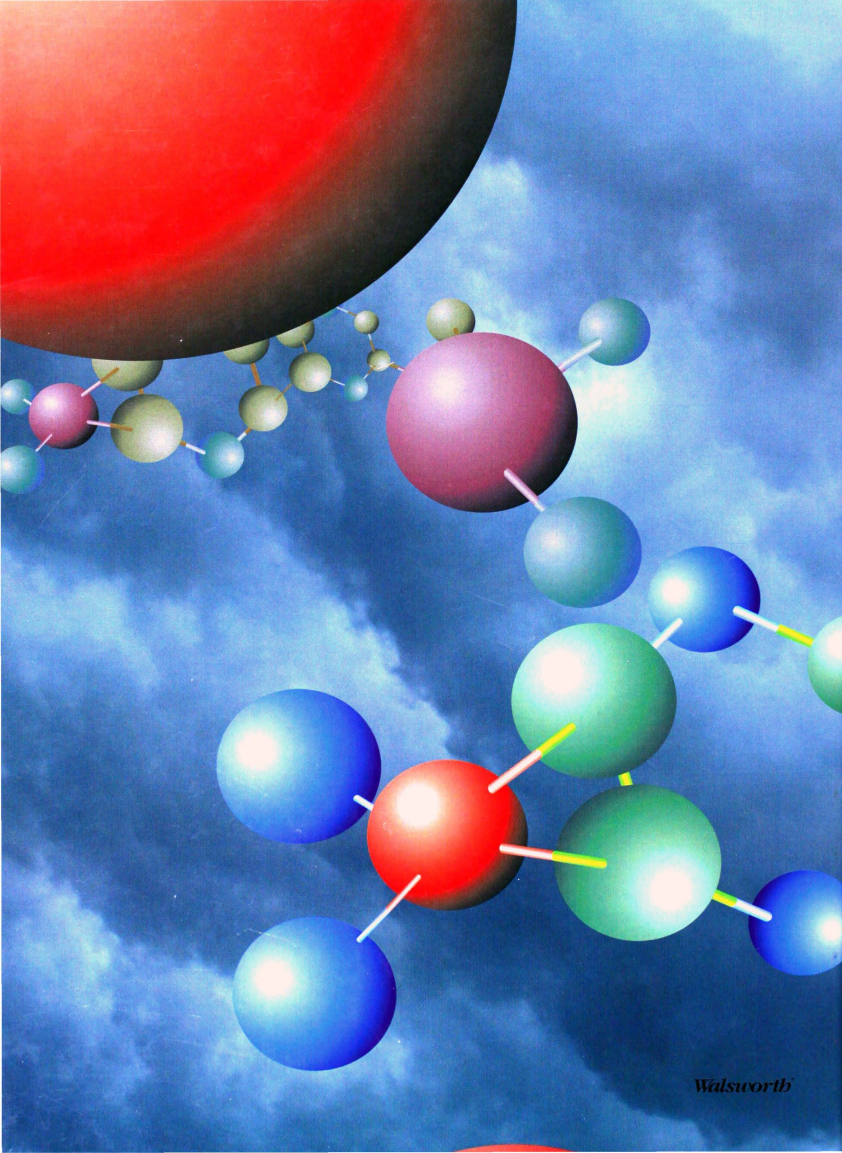
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