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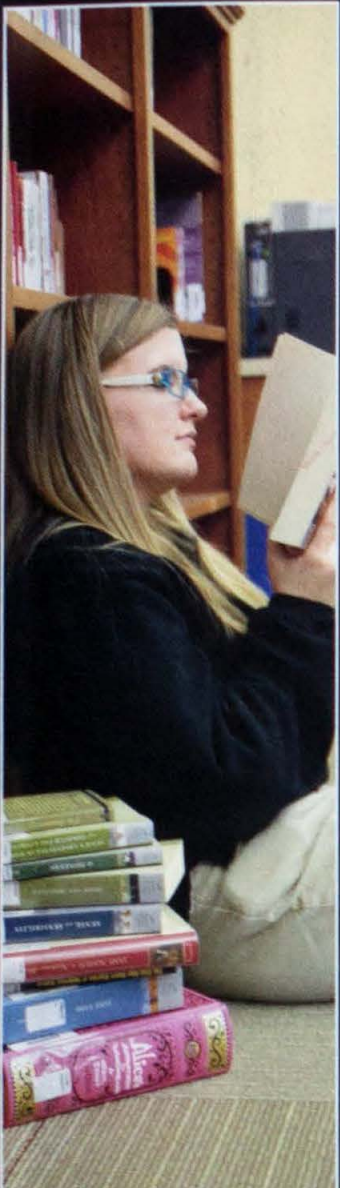
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unique

Mater Dei may be known for the student body as a whole, but each student plays an important role in making our school what it is today. Some students excel in the arts, some in academics, and others in athletics. With a multitude of clubs, course options, and sports teams, it is easy for students to find their calling.

No matter the activity, students, as well as staff members, are held to a high standard to keep working a little bit harder and trying a little bit more. At Mater Dei, we push the limits so everyone will see the great potential and uniqueness that our school's attendees possess.

Mater Dei students thrive in everything that they do, both school-related and not. Practice after practice, students put all they have into their goals. From the support of a faculty and staff that truly want all to succeed, students are prepared for their futures, both near and far. Mater Dei graduates will prosper in their endeavors for college, careers, and overall lifestyles due to the guidance gifted from the Mater Dei community throughout the course of their attendance.

Each and every one of our students has something to offer at Mater Dei. Their uniqueness contributes to the diversity of our school and community. Our differences bring us together and make us strong.



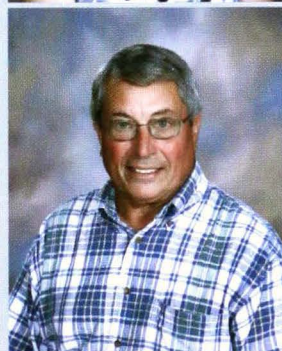




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Nick Austin



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Gloria Bumb
Sr. Ann Marie Butler
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Timothy Dickel
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Cathy Elpers
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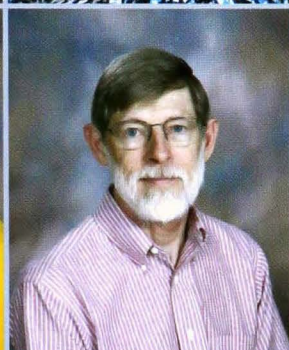
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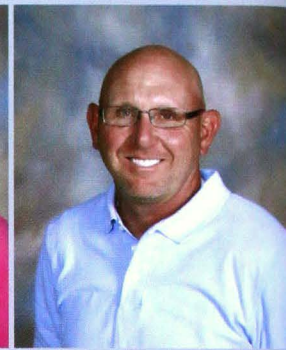
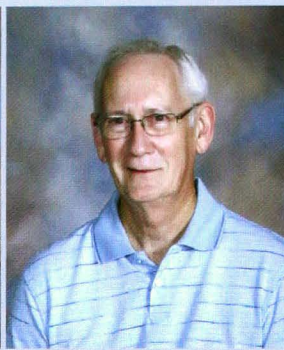


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Joe Herrmann



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Rick Keith
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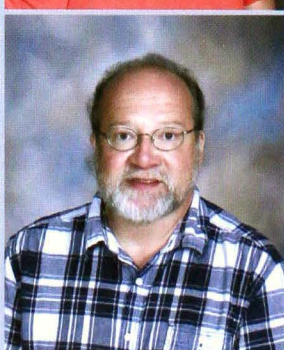
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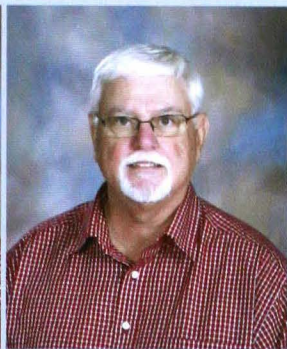


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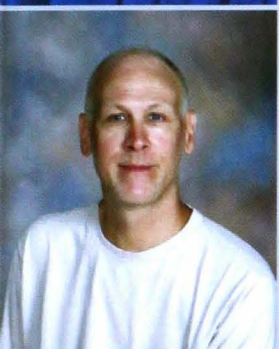




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Robert Schleter
Roger Sills
Alex Smith



Guy Smyth
Sheila Spaulding
Angela Strehl
Chris Tanner



Dennis Thomas
Jeanne Thomas
Jeanne Tornatta
Carl Voegel



Sarah Wagner
Toni Wallace
Buffy Wannemuehler
Dave Wathen



Molly Weber
Lee Ann West
Scott Whitehouse
Kurt Wildeman

Gail Wirtes





Jared Abney
Alexis Adams
Isaac Adler
Olivia Adler



Zachary Allen
Sydney Allison
Blake Altstadt
Jackson Bailey



Kaitlyn Baker-Schnelle
Miranda Baker-Schnelle
Addison Bauer
Allison Beckerle



Brandey Bender
Natalie Blair
Kevin Blankenberger
Emma Cail



Freshmen



Kaylee Caswell
Chad Cayce
Savannah Cayce
Austin Clausheide



Grace Cox
Ethan Dale
Nicholas Davidson
Aubrey Dyson

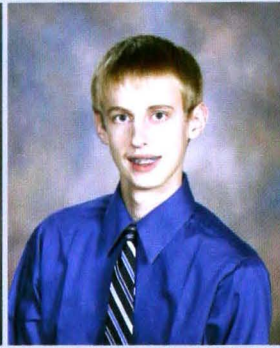
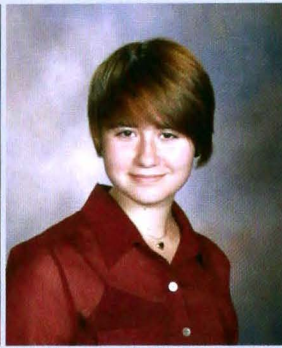


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Adam Elpers



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Jack Foster
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Scott Fulton

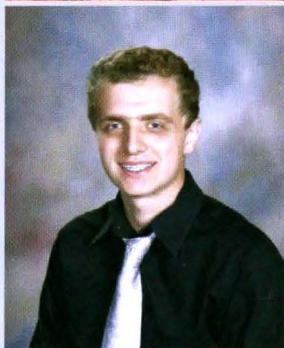
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Jacob Gorman
Ryan Gossman
Cody Halbig



Benjamin Halter
Leah Hammelman
Madelyn Happe
Michael Happe



Alexandra Harrison
Noah Harrison
Zachary Hausmann
Mitchell Heim



Matthew Heldman
Kaleb Hinderliter
Holden Hunt
Alexander Jackson



Whitney Johnson
Ethan Jolly
Joel Kelley
Zachary Kempf





Jarred Kinnaman
Victoria Kirsch
Logan Kohut
Rachael Kolumbus



Samuel Kuester
Bryce Kuhn
Logan Kuhn
Michaela Kunkler



Cole Lannert
Nicholas Lee
Sunny Lehman
Taylor Lipking



Jordyn London
Kyle Luigs
Natalie Lyons
Lauren Marx



Zoe Massey
Shelby Mayer
Michael McAtee
Grace McCann



Paige Merkley-Miller
Chase Miller
Caleb Moll
Cameron Montgomery

Wyatt Montgomery
Braxton Morris
Zachery Mueller
Abby Neitzke



Kyle Norman
Cameron Patton
Jenna Pauli
Jessica Pauli



Frank Peterlin
Hope Peterlin
Ashley Pierre
Emelia Quinn



Sarah Raber
Anastasia Reisinger
Brant Rexing
Katarina Rexing



ALEXS

With 11 Alexs walking the halls around the school this year, it could be hard keeping them all straight. The senior class held the award for the most, with 6 Alexs in one class. Some use Alex as a nickname, short for Alexander, Alexandria, or Alexandra, and others simply hold the name of "Alex." Even though Alex is a universal name for boys and girls, boys rule at this school.



Alex Turpin



Alex Johnson



Alex Jackson



Alex Harrison



Alex Scheller



Kurtis Rexing
Connor Ricketts
Sophia Rohleder
Tyler Rooksberry



Blake Sales
Madison Schenk
Drew Schlachter
Emily Schmitt



Sidney Schneider
Michael Scofield
Elizabeth Seng
Reid Shanks



Mitchell Shelton
Lauren Singer
Hannah Smith
Ali Spahn



Alex Dyson

Alex Eger

Alex Rodd

Alex Reisinger

Alex Schmitt

Alex Drone

Abigail Steinkamp
 Madelyn Stockton
 Jillian Tomes
 Abby Ubelhor



Spencer Wagner
 Sarah Wannemuehler
 Tara Wargel
 Dalton Weinzapfel



Grant Weiss
 Alexis Wette
 Charles Wette
 Kurtis Wilderman

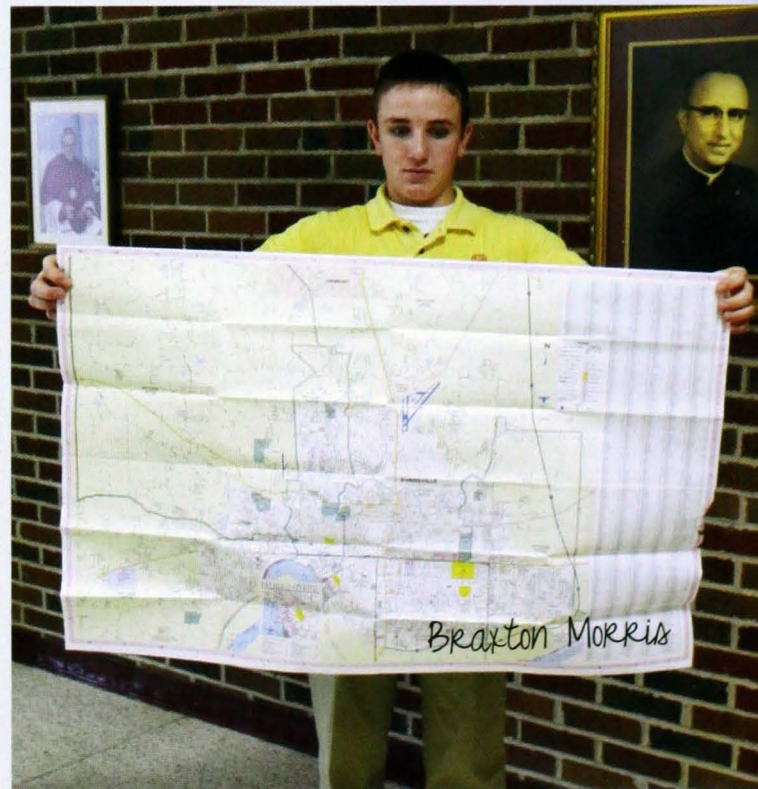


Senior Phobia



Olivia Adler, Sophie Rohleder, & Sunny Lehman

Lost & Found



Braxton Morris



Arley Will
Nicholas Will
Daniel Wilmes
Wade Wilmes

Joshua Wilson
Katelyn Zigenfus

Freshman FEARS

Lunchroom Loner



Jillian Tomes

Phone Confiscation



Michael Scofield



Johanna Albert
Spencer Allen
Rence Baumgart
Bailey Bender



Robert Bow
Zoe Braker
Mary Brenner
Nathan Buedel



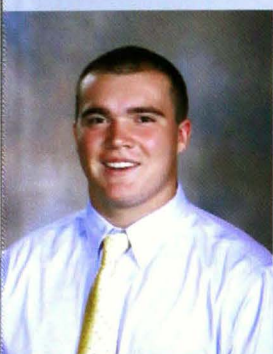
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Lauren Bury
Hunter Carr
Dylan Cayce



Cole Crawford
Kyle Cutrell
Sophie Czaja
Lindsey Deig



Sophomores



Kyle Dennis
Sydney DeVault
Mackenzie Douglas
Alexander Drone



Lily Duncan
Kristin East
Susan Ellert
Abby Elpers



Jace Elpers
Kyle Embry
Austin Fleck
Colin Foley



Allison M. Folz
Allison N. Folz
Andrew Folz
Lauren French

Hunter Garibay
Hayley Givens
Morgan Goebel
Rachel Goedde



Mallory Gries
Hunter Happe
Gregory Hardin
Adam Harpenau



Ryan Harter
Karson Hartz
Emily Hassler
Drew Henderson



Brandon Heuck
Max Hobbs
Brittney Hollingsworth
Lauren Jarboe



Riley Jarrell
Caleb Johnson
Chase Johnson
Blake Jourdan



Michaela Karcher
Joseph Kayser
Ashley Keller
Kaleb Kinswa





Ashley Kissel
James Kratochvil
Mitchell Lehman
Erin Loehr



Kayleigh Maier
Reid Mandel
Lauren Martin
Samantha Marx



Abigail Masterson
Sydney Maurer
Margaret Mayer
Peyton Mayer



Anna McAtee
Christopher Memmer
Joseph Memmer
Karinne Miller



Kathryn Morrison
Valerie Muensterman
William Niemeier
Payton Norsworthy



Hannah Nosko
Kameron Nosko
Sam Oliver
Matthew Ondash

Seth Orth
Olivia Palmer
Nathaniel Pellant
Shelby Phelps



Logan Pierce
Jackson Pokorney
Andrew Raben
Anna Raben



Elizabeth Raben
Wyatt Raben
Courtney Record
Allison Reker



Erica Rexing
Tanner Rexing
Ellie Rheinlander
Alexus Rhodes



Pick-up Lines



Baby, you're
as hot as the
bottom of my
laptop!

Sophomore Lizzie Raben



I lost my phone
number. Can I
have yours?

Sophomore Justin
Weithman



You can fall
from the sky,
you can fall
from a tree, but
the best way
to fall is in love
with me!

Sophomore Sydney
Maurer



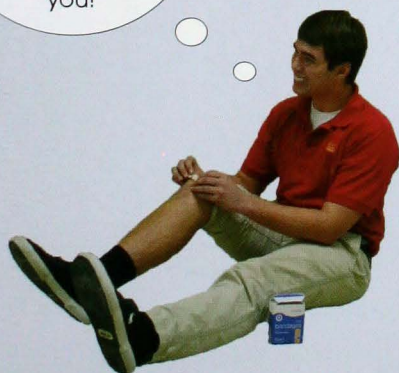
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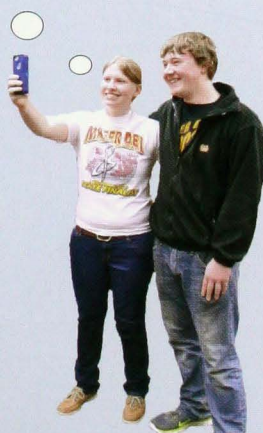
Madison Schuler
Sabrina Schweizer
Amy Seibert
Jessica Sherrard

Do you have
a band-aid?
'Cause I scraped
my knee falling for
you!



Sophomore Seth Orth

Can I take a
picture with you
so I can show
Santa what I want
for Christmas?



Sophomores Zoe Braker &
Chris Memmer

Are you a parking
ticket? 'Cause
you've got "fine"
written all over
you!



Sophomores Sam Oliver &
Ellie Rheinlander

Alyssa Singer
Jacob Sollman
Jacob Stagg
Emma Stephenson



Devan Straub
Jared Strehl
Haley Tepool
Ryan Thomas



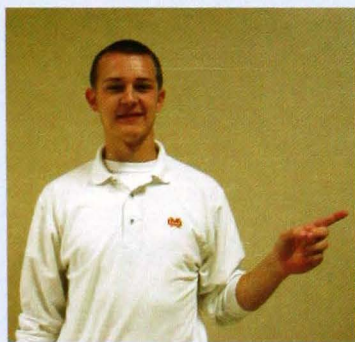
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Hope Thorbeck
Haley Titzer
Nicole Townsend



Benjamin Turner
Samantha Vaughn
Olivia Wampler
Tristen Watts



6 Degrees of SEPARATION



Senior Matt Martin

is second cousins with

Senior Carlie Scales





Blake Weinzapfel
Brett Weinzapfel
Megan Weinzapfel
Justin Weithman

Luke Weithman
Bayleigh Wessel
Landon Winstead
Benjamin Wolf

Haley Wulff
Brennen Yancey
Canyon Zeman
Mackenzie Zirkelbach

who is second cousins with

Sophomores Holly & Abby Schoenstein



Sophomore Nicole Townsend

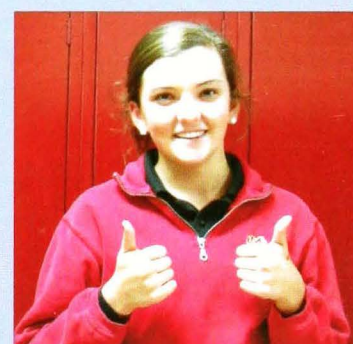
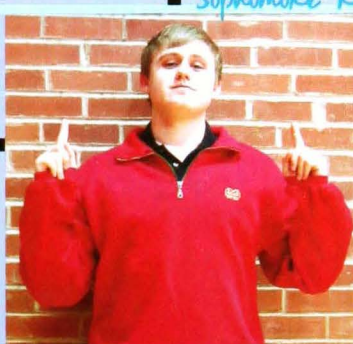


who are second cousins with

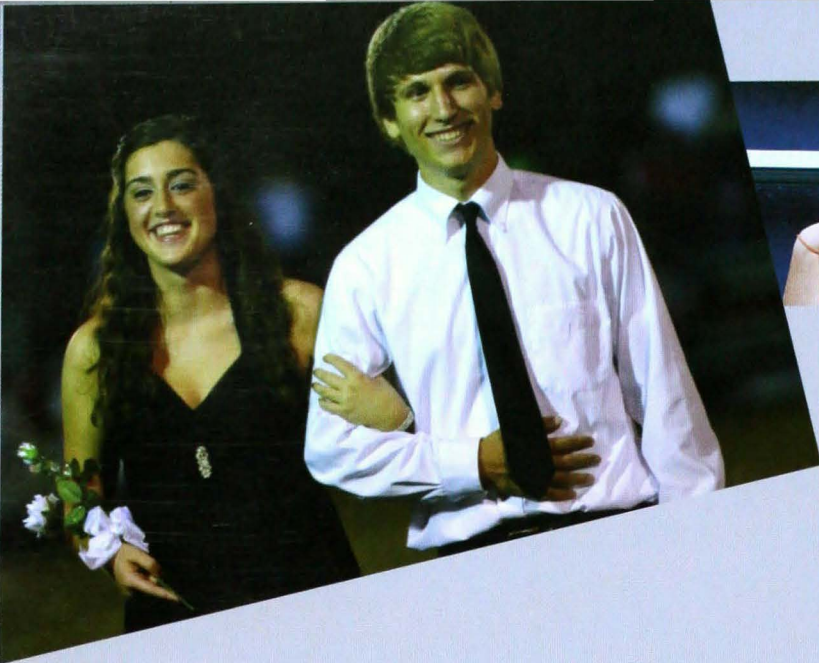
who is
cousins with

Sophomore Reid Mandel

who is cousins with



Sophomore Erica Rexing



Leanne Allensworth
Chase Anslinger
Haley Anson
Mallory Anson



Cassandra Baker-Schnelle
Samuel Bartek
Samuel Bassemier
Jared Becker



Amanda Blankenberger
Mark Blankenberger
Emily Bradley
Leland Braun



Gavin Brown
Brently Buedel
Nicholas Buedel
Katelyn Buellet

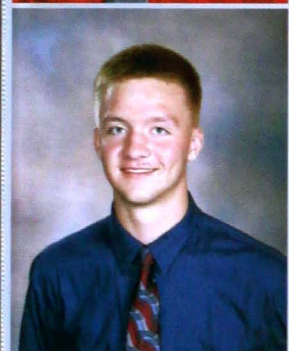




Junior 4



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Joshua Clem
Ian Clevenger
Dalton Cochran



Trevor Dale
Meredith Daunhauer
Rebecca DeCarli
Anthony DeWeese

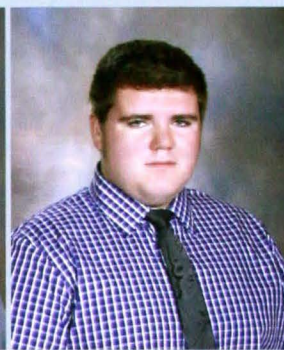
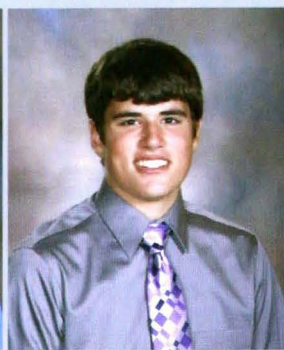
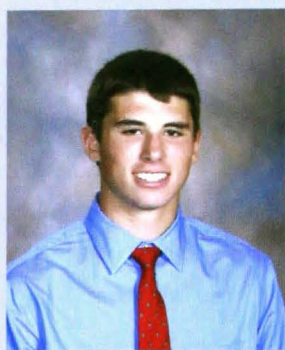


Randall Dougan
Nathan Egler
Allison Farmer
Megan Farny



Andrew Folz
Marie Folz
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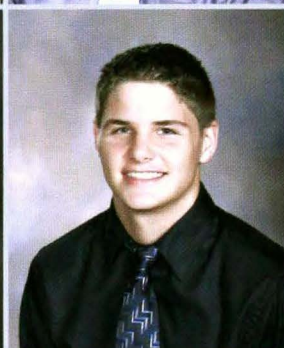
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Tanner Fritch
Anthony Glaser
Jacklyn Gries



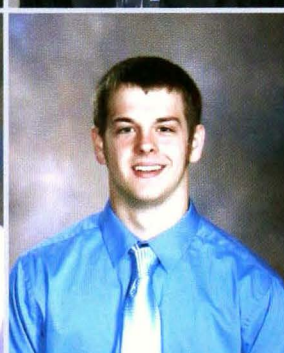
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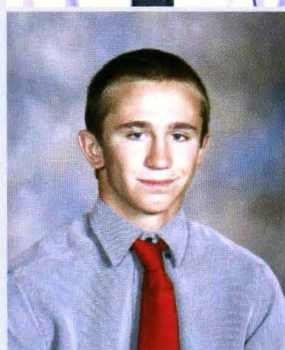
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Patrick Helfrich
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Caylon Hobgood



Aaron Hoefling
Blake Hoffman
Dana Hunt
Megan Hunt



Alexander Johnson
Evan Karcher
Julie Kelley
Gabrielle Kempf



Quinn Kempf
Michael Kercher
Will Kirk
Kylee Laymon





Taylor Laymon
Megan Lucas
Samantha Luigs
Justin Lyons



Brian MacGregor
Sarah Martin
Ashley May
Logan McCann



Evan McDonald
Isaac Memmer
Hannah Morrow
Cassie Muensterman



Luke Neitzke
Paige Niemeier
Spencer Niemeier
Grant Nowling



Mikail Parkinson
Joshua Price
Megan Pritchett
Anthony Pugh



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Jonathan Reising
Megan Reker
Noah Renfroe

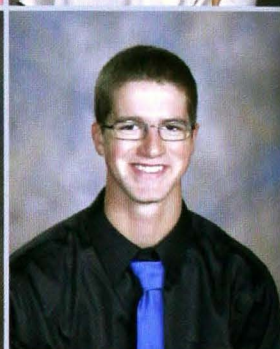
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Tara Seibert
Benjamin Sellers



Kayla Shane
Riley Shanks
Micah Smith
Jacob Stauber



Abigail Stratman
Abigail Tenhumberg
Eva Traylor
Hannah Ubelhor



Jacob VanBibber
Victoria Wagner
Julian Weidner
Isaac Weinzapfel





Jessica Weinzapfel
Roman Weinzapfel
Nathan Werner
Brianna Wicks



Megan Wildeman
Alisyn Will
Evan Williams
Haley Winiger



Katharina Wolff

The anatomy of a locker

Pictures of family
members

Magnetic
organizers

Backpack

Locker Stand

Trashcan





Gabriel Vincent Adler claims that he is extremely good at handball. His favorite memory at MD is tailgating before sporting events, and his most embarrassing moment was running the loop in a skirt for wrestling his freshman year.



Taylor Nicole Anderson is known to be very afraid of clowns. Her best achievement was winning State in basketball, and her mom is her personal hero. She will miss going to football games and seeing her friends every day.



Stephanie Ray Atherton has aspired to be a surgeon since the seventh grade. She has a near photographic memory and was the stage manager of six Mater Dei theatre productions. She likes to watch movies with her friends.



Laura Catharine Bekendes has raised a pig and competed in a pageant. She participated in golf, tennis, Pep Club, and National Honor Society, and was a president of Service Club. Her biggest contribution to her class was her fun-loving spirit.



Grace Ann Berry could burp the ABC's when she was younger and hopes to become a speech and language pathologist. Her most embarrassing moment was when senior boys hit her with a bathroom door as a freshman.



Mitchell James Berry enjoys deer hunting in his free time. His favorite memory of Mater Dei is going out to lunch with his friends. He plans to attend USI, and he sees himself working in a machine shop in ten years.



Emily Nicole Blankenberger was the Mater Dei-ville Clerk and Vice President of National Honor Society. She said she can lick her elbow, and her favorite memory was when the cross country team worked the dance-off at a pep assembly.



Kendra Ann Blankenberger is known to have extremely small hands and feet. She enjoys playing with her cats and will miss being in the student section and playing sports for Mater Dei. She plans to attend Indiana University.



Seniors



Emily Marie Burnett
 as captain of the Dance Cats. She enjoyed being in multiple shows and dancing in front of the student body. She plans to attend Western Kentucky University and said her brother is her personal hero.



Jakob Charles Bury
 enjoys playing sports and the guitar. He was the first person to dunk in a JV basketball game for Mater Dei. His favorite memory during his senior year was making the game-winning PK in Sectionals for soccer.



Joseph Luis Bush
 participated in Peer Mediation, Service Club, Dance Marathon, and the Supermileage team. He owns two horses, and his best achievement was not failing a class. He enjoys exercising and hanging out with friends.



Austin Eugene Carr
 enjoys hunting and fishing and plans to be a physical therapist or trainer. His favorite memory at Mater Dei was getting to sumo wrestle Mr. McMullen in a pep assembly, and his personal hero is Mr. Keith.



Hunter Cassidy Chancellor
 known as the girl who spent the majority of her freshman and senior years on crutches. Her special talent is riding horses, and her dad is her personal hero. She plans to attend the University of Miami.



Sarah Lynn Claybon
 was a member of the swim and soccer teams and sees herself married to a neurosurgeon in ten years. Her most embarrassing moment was her basketball "trick shot" in a pep assembly her freshman year.



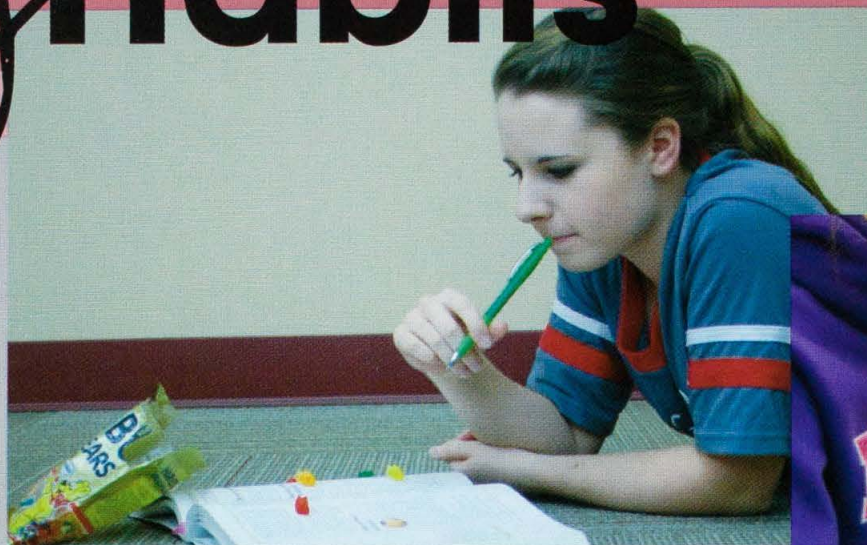
Magdalene Marie Cox
 hopes to go into business administration at USI, and her favorite hobby is sleeping. She was involved in tennis, Student Ambassadors, Peer Mediation, and Mat Cats and was a co-president of Pep Club.



Matthew Robert Cox
 claims to be a great singer and will always remember going to State in football his sophomore year. He said he also enjoyed helping his class win the tug-of-war contest on May Day. His personal hero is The Hulk.

Study Habits

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Alexandra Elizabeth Curtis enjoys shopping and said her nanny is her personal hero. She plans to major in radiology at USI, and her biggest achievement was making Honor Roll her junior year. She will miss getting to see her classmates.



Shelby Elizabeth Dewig plans to major in marketing and fashion merchandising. She was a member of Pep Club and Mat Cats and will miss MD's Italian shells. She claims to have different-sized pupils, and Tom Brady is her personal hero.



Haley Nicole Donahue enjoys painting, drawing, and sculpting, and her personal hero is Walt Disney. She placed in the top twenty in a state-wide pageant and was also an active member of Color Guard and Dance Cats.



Alexandra Diane Dyson was a member of Marching Band, Pep Band, Glee Club, and Liturgical Ensemble. She plans to acquire a teaching degree at USI and then come back to Mater Dei to teach. Her special talent is being tardy.



Alex Scott Eger enjoys playing tennis and was a varsity member of the team his junior year. He plans to attend Vincennes University to major in computer networking. He said President Lincoln is his personal hero.



Jacob Anthony Elpers participated in soccer, swimming, and track. Making people smile is his special talent, and he plans to study chemical engineering. He will miss all the jokes made at the lunch tables with his friends.



Michael David Elpers intends to major in engineering at USI. He was in Student Council, Robotics, Academic Bowl, and played tennis. His most embarrassing moment was dropping super nachos on the floor his freshman year.



Jacob Malcolm Glaser Englert is an accomplished trap shooter and enjoys camping. In ten years, he sees himself owning a cabin and having a job in environmental conservation. His favorite memory is the bus rides with the tennis team.

From listening to music to writing in specific colors, students all have unique ways to study. "I must have earbuds in with country music playing while watching the TV show *Friends* on mute," said senior Samantha Weinzapfel. In order to focus, senior Kasey Wargel has to sit on his feet and have his hand on his face. Senior Haley Donahue has a different approach and forces herself to read the material she is studying by rewarding herself with gummy bears or Sweet Tarts. Other students use different methods to stay on task. "I have an addiction to Diet Coke, and I have to have one with me at all times or I cannot focus on my homework," said senior Taylor Mayer. Senior Emily Burnett color-codes her anatomy notes because it helps her remember the material better. Although they take different approaches, these students have found effective methods that work for them.



Jacob Daniel Fleming
advanced to State in football and baseball during his years at MD. He claims to be a spectacular singer and hopes to become a special education teacher. He committed to play baseball at USI.



Baylee Nicole Flittner
has a passion for writing and hopes to have a piece published one day. She enjoys using Tumblr, and Ed Sheeran is her personal hero. She said she has gotten to meet many new people through Mater Dei.



Megan Elizabeth Fulton
was a captain of the golf team, co-editor of the yearbook, a president of Service Club, and on the Executive Committee for MDDM. She can't sleep without socks on and enjoys going boating during the summer.



Benjamin David Garrett
is a batboy for the Evansville Otters. He can name over 100 baseball Hall of Famers off the top of his head, and his most embarrassing moment was when his sister interrupted baseball practice.



Grant Thomas Glaser
was on the Supermileage, swimming, lacrosse, and robotics teams. He likes to play video games, and his most embarrassing moment was getting his shoes stolen while he was asleep.



Nolan Christopher Goebel
was the last Goebel grandchild to graduate from MD. In ten years, he sees himself married to a millionaire and living in a mansion. His favorite memory from MD was playing football and being a team captain.

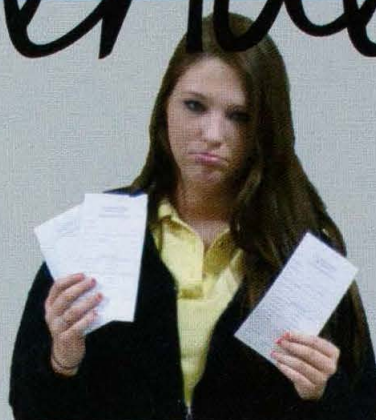


Zachary Thomas Goedde
enjoys playing tennis, reading, watching movies, and kayaking. His best achievement was maintaining a high GPA, and his father is his personal hero. He plans to study engineering at Purdue University.



Kyle Richard Haas
was swim team captain, Supermileage co-captain, National Honor Society president, and a senior Councilperson-at-Large. His greatest achievement was passing AP Chem II.

>> Repeat Offenders



Ryan Dean Haas is the oldest of the twins. He plans to go into Physical Therapy, and he sees himself filthy rich in the next ten years. He was named All-City in swimming, and his personal hero is Michael Phelps.



Alaina Jaye Halsey is proud to have made it to State in Marching Band all four years of high school. She was often the bearer of bad news when summoning students to court, and she enjoys dancing and singing in her room.



Candace Marie Harsh hopes to one day marry a Major League baseball player. She's glad to have raised money for Riley and was a co-president of MDDM. Her most embarrassing moment at MD was getting her hair stuck in her locker.



Haley Diane Hatcher served as a Student Ambassador and was a member of Pinterest Club. She enjoys baking, and her personal hero is Demi Lovato. Her favorite memory at MD was gym class freshman year.



Sonja Elizabeth Hines was involved in RAOK, Rachel's Challenge, and Pep Club. Her favorite hobby is barrel racing, and she eats in her sleep. She plans to become a neonatal doctor and will miss Mrs. Dassel and Mrs. Lefler's class.



Jacob Andrew Hoefling claims that he owns the dog that was voted "Cutest Dog in Indiana." He enjoys golf, and his personal hero is Victor Oladipo. He said his biggest contribution to his class was looking good every day.



Chase Logan Hoehn was involved in football and Dance Marathon. His mom is his personal hero, and he will miss playing football with a team he wouldn't trade for the world. He plans to major in history and pre-law.



Ryan Arthur Holm is especially talented at music and also enjoys snowboarding. He went to State three times with the Marching Band. His most embarrassing moment was using the staff bathroom on accident as a freshman.

Many seniors this year found themselves getting into trouble with later Dei's law. Police officers like seniors Ben Garrett and Levi Weiss even wrote tickets for unauthorized vehicles and vehicles parked over the line. Many students, including the seniors featured below, repeatedly received tickets for not buying a parking pass and for other parking violations. As a result, these students had to appear in court and pay a fine. Students also received tickets for reckless driving, bad behavior, or violating dress code rules.



Brandon Joseph Keller is a member of National Honor Society, and his favorite memory at MD was going to state in soccer. He can ace a test without studying, and he sees himself winning the Nobel Prize in ten years.



Bayley Christina Kempf brightens people's days and will miss seeing her friends. She hopes to become an ultrasound technician and said her parents are her personal heroes. She said her best achievement at MD was graduating.



Bennet Anthony Kempf claims he didn't choose the twin life, but the twin life chose him. He participated in wrestling and football, and he has the special talent of making donuts. He plans to major in computer science.



Rachel Lynn Kempf enjoys bike riding and Zumba. She was a member of Pep Club, Service Club, RAOK, and Pinterest Club, and also served as the president of Teens for Life. Her intended future profession is nursing.



Adam Lee Kissel has the talent of being able to juggle a soccer ball about 500 times. He was a captain of the soccer team and was also a member of the lacrosse and track teams. His parents are his personal heroes.



Bailey Anne Klipsch once broke both of her arms at the same time. She was involved in varsity tennis, Service Club, Pep Club, and Teens for Life. Her sister is her personal hero, and she plans to attend Auburn University.



Hayden Louis Knapp was the football Homecoming King in 2013. He aspires to travel the world and has the special talent of pogo sticking. He has an interest in photography and was very active in the theatre department.



Adam Christopher Koewler is known to be an expert in technology. He was involved in tennis, Robotics Club, and Supermileage. He will miss the free PB&J's at C lunch and wants to major in computer science at Purdue University.

>>Eagle Scouts



One of the biggest parts of climbing the ranks to the highest level in scouting is completing the final Eagle Scout project. Seniors Matt Cox, Grant Wilmes, and Logan Weinzapfel all took on unique projects to earn their Eagle Scout badge. Cox spent more than 200 hours creating a prayer garden for visitors to enjoy at the Catholic Center. Wilmes was inspired to create steps at Corpus Christi's baseball field after hearing a story of someone falling down a hill on their way to the field. Spending more than 150 hours on the project, Wilmes made stairs out of lumber and built a handrail so fans had easier access to the field. Weinzapfel decided to go international with his project, and he spent three months collecting 830 pairs of shoes to take to Haiti. On his mission trip, Weinzapfel passed out the shoes to two schools and to those living in a poor, remote area.



Tamakea Sue Gayle Kramer has three black belts in Taekwondo and has two middle names. She enjoys writing and reading and aspires to be an actor on Broadway. She was a captain of the Color Guard and vice president of speech.



Seth Daniel Kruse helps run a charity that collects and passes out books to the needy. He played basketball, baseball, and football, and can balance books on his head. He wants to attend IU to become an actuary.



Jonathan Paul Kuester started a fishing team at MD. He enjoys hunting and was a Mater Dei-ville police chief and member of the football team. In ten years, he sees himself sitting on Lake Barkley with his friends and family.



Ariel Anh Thao Kuhn likes to express herself through writing poetry and was once published in *Creative Communications*. She claims that she rarely sleeps and hopes to go into speech pathology at WKU.



William Kyle LaRue contributed to his class with his gracious, kind attitude. His father is his personal hero, and his favorite memory from MD was during his freshman year when he got to play basketball with his older brother.



Kelly Danielle Lehman was involved in Pep Club, Service Club, National Honor Society, Eucharistic Ministry, and was a member of the volleyball team. She plans to go into nursing and will miss going to football games with her friends.



Nicole Catherine Loehr
was born in Texas before moving to Evansville. She was a member of Service Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and was a captain of the golf team. She hopes to become a vet tech at Purdue.



Evan Gabriel Luiga
plans to attend Vincennes University and become a machinist. His personal heroes are his parents, and he said his best achievement was graduating. May Day was his favorite memory from Mater Dei.



Matthew Townsend Martin
aspires to be a stay-at-home dad, and his biggest contribution to his class was lending a helping hand. His favorite memory at MD was seeing his "welcome back" poster on his locker.



Levi Jordan Massey
was a three-year letterman and a captain of the football team. He plans to be a psychologist and sees himself married to Maura Muensterman in ten years. His mother is his personal hero.



Madison Raye Mauker
was a member of the softball team and advanced to Semi-state her junior year. Her special talent is painting nails, and her biggest contribution to her class was being the "sign-maker" for Pep Club.



Chloe Amelia Mayer
will miss cheering at football and basketball games. Her favorite memory at MD was making Vines during school, and her biggest achievement was becoming a member of National Honor Society.



Taylor Marie Mayer
wants to pursue a career in special education. She was a volunteer in the Buddy Walk and helped start Joe Wildeman's team. Her favorite memory at MD was cheering at State her sophomore year.



Dalton Russell Meyer
enjoys working on vehicles and plans to attend Vincennes University after graduating. He hopes to one day be employed at Berry Plastics. In ten years, he sees himself working hard and having fun.

Carolyn Wilmes

I'll miss the friendships I made. I've been playing with all of these seniors since I was a little girl, and I can't imagine moving on without them. Our team had such great chemistry; it's going to be hard to replace that.



Ball State University

Maura Muensterman

The college game moves a lot quicker. Along with that, the players are bigger and stronger. It's a different game, and it'll be a challenge, but I love competing, and I'm excited for it.



Indiana University



Matthew Christian Mobley aspires to become a police officer and is a huge Red Sox fan. Peyton Manning is his personal hero, and his best achievement at Mater Dei was being a kicker on the football team.



Allison Paige Montgomery was the Mayor of Mater Dei and hopes to one day become a doctor. She was also a member of the swim team, soccer team, Pep Club, and Service Club. She will miss Friday night football games.



Anna Marie Muensterman enjoys journaling and being herself. She plans to study event management at Sullivan University. Her most embarrassing moment was having to duct-tape her pants after they ripped freshman year.



Maura Casey Muensterman played on the volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. She will attend Indiana University, and her most embarrassing moment was seeing her picture in the *Courier and Press* after basketball State.



Logan Matthew Nicholson is skilled at working on cars and is very artistic. In ten years, he wants to own a Lamborghini and live in Beverly Hills. He is the Fire Chief of Mater Dei, and he plans to attend Western Kentucky University.



Sydney Anne Oliver was a member of Pep Club, Service Club, cheerleading, and the tennis team. She will miss how close she was with most of her class and how fun everyone is. She sees herself with a job and family in ten years.



Kayla Elizabeth Orth enjoys singing and cheerleading. She was a member of Pep Club and choir, and her favorite memory at MD was Senior Night for cheer. She plans to become an occupational therapist.



Chase Christopher Partain will miss his baseball team and Friday night football games. His special talent is singing in the shower, and he enjoys target practice. In ten years, he sees himself with a college degree, fighting crime as an officer.

College Achievements

Jacob Fleming

I'm most excited about getting to play college ball close to home so my friends and family can come watch. I always wanted to play baseball at USI ever since I was a kid, and, luckily, I got that opportunity.



University of Southern Indiana

Will LaRue

I will miss the coaches and all of my teammates. I'm excited to get a great education and to have a chance to play baseball at the next level. Baseball in college will be different because of the speed of the game, and it will be very competitive.



Xavier University

Johnathan James Pauli plays basketball and handball in his free time. He hopes to become a pro wrestler and live in Los Angeles. His personal hero is Mrs. Weber, and his best achievement at Mater Dei was getting an A in gym class.



Joshua Taylor Pierre was captain of the wrestling team, and his personal hero is Mr. Schaefer. He plans to attend IU, and his biggest contribution to MD was putting joy and happiness into his classmates' daily lives.



Shauna Danae Purdy can play four instruments and sees herself working in the music industry. She was a part of Evansville's Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, and her biggest contribution to her senior class was her unusual laugh.



Danielle Katherine Quinlin is terrified of guinea pigs and enjoys archery. Her best achievement at MD was becoming a published author, and her favorite memory was getting to see the "Welcome to My School" video.



Abbigail Renee Raben was a member of Mat Cats, Pep Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and the tennis team. She has gotten seasick on a boogie board, and her biggest contribution to her class was making T-shirts every year.

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Morning Routine

6:30 a.m.



Waking Up

Shelby Dewig --->



Emma Marie Raben was involved in Pep Club and Mat Cats, and likes to go shopping. Her favorite memory at MD was going to the football games, and she will miss her friends. Brooke Slaton is her personal hero.



Robert Michael Ralph hopes to become a firefighter and high school wrestling coach. He enjoys fishing, and his favorite memory was playing football for MD. He plans to attend USI and said he will miss the friends he has made.



Kiersten Elizabeth Record admitted she can't curl her tongue and will miss hanging out with her friends. Her best achievement at MD was going to State every year in track, and she sees herself as a veterinarian in ten years.



Alexandra Rene Reisinger likes to read in her spare time and will miss Mrs. Roberson. Her favorite memory at MD was the school play, *Dracula*, and she hopes to major in history. She was a member of Academic Bowl, theatre, and speech.



Haley Raven Rheinlander has the ability to overcome height and frighten almost anyone. She likes photography and will play soccer for USI. Her most embarrassing moment at MD was peeing in her pants on several different occasions.



Alexander Raymond Rodd enjoys a nice pair of slacks and is particularly good at remembering names. His favorite memory was going to State in soccer, and he was the unanimous choice for sophomore Class Secretary.



Clarice Elizabeth Rode was a part of Service Club and theatre, and was the Vice President of Teens for Life. She will miss road trips to high school soccer games, and her best achievement was making senior football Homecoming Court.



Caroline Elizabeth Scales plays a lot of soccer, and will continue to play for UE. She wants to major in pre-law, and her most embarrassing moment at MD was when she and Haley Rheinlander did a dance in a pep assembly freshman year.

7:00 a.m.



Donut Bank

7:20 a.m.



First Block--Fiber Arts



Jared Steven Schapker is a member of Supermileage and the football team. He enjoys working on cars and going fishing. He plans to join the Navy after graduation, and his best achievement at MD was making Honor Roll.



Luke Paul Schapker wants to major in sports management and sees himself coaching college basketball in ten years. His personal hero is Larry Fitzgerald, and his favorite memory at MD was going to State in band.



Jared Scott Schenk served as judge for MD and set the Indiana state record for the most saves in a State championship match. His special talent is making anyone laugh, and he plans to enter the medical field.



Alexandria Nicole Schmitt said she knows every Backyardigans song ever created, and her favorite hobby is walking pigs at her farm. Her favorite memory at MD was the band's "Casino" performance at State.



Lauren Marie Schmitt plays travel softball and likes to go shopping. She has a sleeping disorder called narcolepsy, and she hopes to go into advertising. She was a member of RAOK, Pep Club, and the Pinterest Club.



Catherine Elizabeth Schneider was a captain of the cheer team and was on the Executive Committee for MDDM. She will always remember cheering on the Lucas Oil football field twice, and she plans to major in business at WKU.

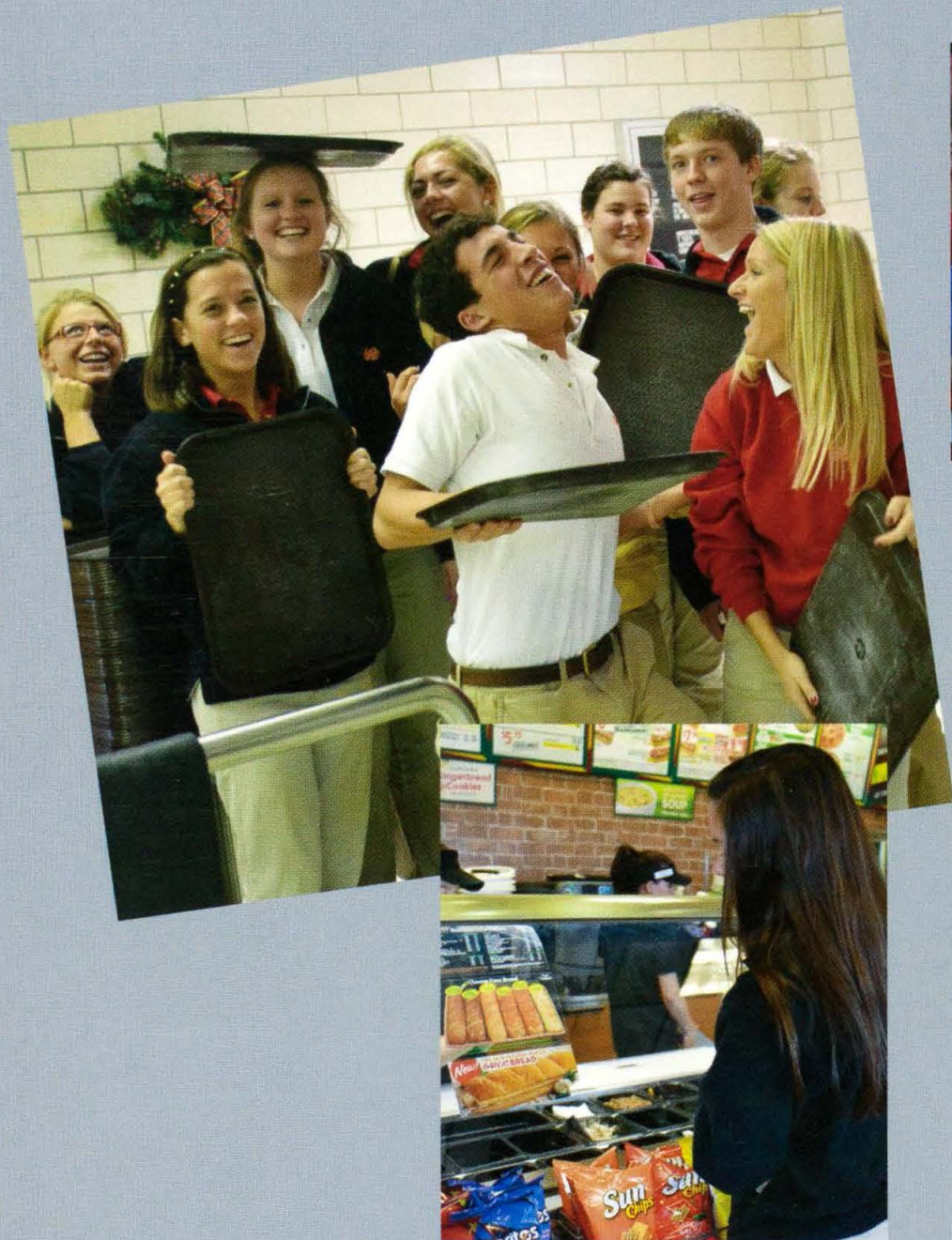


Madeleine Nicole Schneider can quote a whole movie after only watching it once and enjoys making people smile when they're having a bad day. Her favorite memory at MD was winning Regionals in softball her junior year.



Bailey Grace Schnur admitted she loves the 80's rock band, Def Leppard. She enjoys scrapbooking, and Batman is her personal hero. She wants to major in education at UE and possibly come back to Mater Dei to teach.

>>Senior Privileges



Samantha Jo Schoenbachler was a member of National Honor Society. She likes anime and manga and enjoys playing cards. Her most embarrassing moment was falling up the stairs freshman year, and her special talent is staying organized.



Kayla Nicole Schoettlin was a member of Pep Club and Service Club, and was on the Executive Committee for MDDM. Her favorite memory at MD was tailgating before football games, and she plans to attend USI in the fall.



Mackenzie Ann Schuler claims to have the voice of an angel, and her biggest contribution to her class was wearing her hot dog costume. She wants to teach a first grade class and will miss leading the student section with her friends.



Maria Denise Schweizer enjoys volunteering at the SMILE Center, and Audrey Hepburn is her personal hero. Her special talent is drawing, and she hopes to become a social worker. She said she can quote the entire *Great Gatsby* movie.



Noah Benjamin Schweizer was involved in wrestling, football, Clabber Club, and archery. He enjoys watching clouds, and he aspires to become an electrical engineer at USI. His best achievement was making AAU All-American.



Matthew Joseph Seitz said that he is obsessed with Cardinals baseball and hopes to live in St. Louis someday. He said he is fluent in sarcasm and likes to go fishing. He will miss his friends at MD and Coach Ricketts.

By default, seniors are the leaders and role models of the school. With this responsibility also comes special treatment. As a class goes from freshmen to seniors, their spots in the student section at games become closer to the field. This is a big privilege because seniors are the ones who start the cheers and demonstrate the most school spirit. Also, seniors have the right to go first in the lunch line every day, in addition to having out-to-lunch on Wednesdays. They are also given the biggest parking lot, which can be a big advantage when trying to find a parking spot at 7:20 a.m. Seniors are also offered more leadership roles in extracurricular activities and sports and have more opportunities to become team captains and presidents of clubs.



Wyatt Edward Seng
won Brute Nationals for wrestling in 2013. His best achievement at MD was making it to Semi-State, and Coach Schaefer is his personal hero. He was involved in football, Student Council, and National Honor Society.



Philip Weston Sheridan
was involved in Teen Power and basketball. He is missing a front tooth, and he said his personal hero is Ghandi. His special talent is writing poetry, and he hopes to become an entrepreneur.



Kiersten Irene Singer
loves animals and sees herself working at a zoo in ten years. She likes to read and solve puzzles, and she admitted that she is "boy crazy." Her best achievement at MD was getting a solo in choir.



Ashlynn Nicole Spahn
was a State champion in basketball and claims she can move her ears. She plans to study math education, and her most embarrassing moment was losing her lunch money on the first day of freshman year.



Megan Danielle Steinkamp
served as class president her senior year and was a leader in the Pep Club. In 2013, she was awarded Youth of the Day for the Fall Festival. She enjoys lying on the beach, and her mom is her personal hero.



Jacob Thomas Stratman
won the Kiwanis Award for tennis and was also a captain of the team. He was a member of the robotics team and theatre crew. His special talent is painting, and he hopes to major in engineering.



Emily Diane Todisco
enjoys working out and bodybuilding, and said most people don't know she's a boxer. She was on the first girls' soccer team from MD to advance to Semi-State, and admits that she will always be a daddy's girl.



Alexandria Beth Turpin
was known for singing the National Anthem at many events, and she hopes to have a big family someday. Her most embarrassing moment was dropping her lunch tray on the first day of freshman year.

>> Modern Day



Jake Stratman
Video Game Wiz

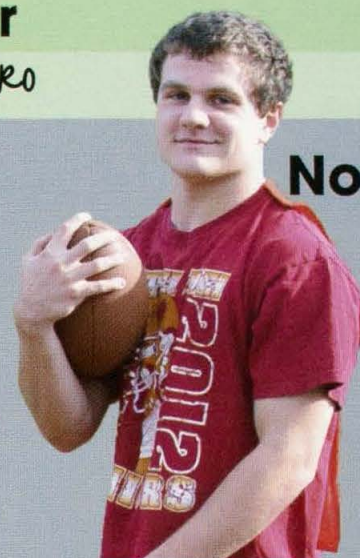
Madi Maurer

Hair Hero



Nolan Goebel

Touchdown King



Ethan Michael Vibbert wasn't five feet tall until after his freshman year. He likes playing golf and is obsessed with cars. In ten years, he sees himself as a robotics mechanic at Toyota. He hopes to attend Vincennes University.



Kasey Clark Wargel was the goalie for his travel hockey team, the Evansville Thunder. He was also a Drum Major in the Marching Band and was a defense attorney for Mater Dei-ville. He wants to study informatics at IU.



Kelsey Elizabeth Wargel enjoys dancing at Achieve Dance Studio. She was a member of Dance Cats, National Honor Society, and the tennis team. She plans to attend Murray State University and will miss basketball games.



Kirstyn Leigh Wargel sees herself working for Evansville's *Courier and Press* in ten years. Her personal hero is Peyton Manning, and her biggest contribution to her senior class was doing random acts of kindness.



Logan Timothy Weinzapfel claims to be able to make a sturdy pencil wiggle through magic. He was a captain of the wrestling team, and his favorite memory at MD was his speech while running for mayor. Mr. Schaefer is his personal hero.



Samantha Sue Weinzapfel served as the vice president of her senior class. She looks up to her older sister, Sara, and she hopes to still live in St. Philip in ten years. She said that although most people think she's a ginger, she's not.



Levi Vincent Weiss likes to play video games and the guitar. He was the driver of the urban car on the Supermileage team, and he was a four-year member of the soccer team. Steve Jobs is his personal hero.



Blake Allen Wilderman said his favorite memory at MD was going to State in baseball. He was also on the football and wrestling teams. His personal hero is Cardinal player Yadier Molina, and he will miss seeing his friends every day.

HEROES

Maylee Flittner
Perfect Record



Zach Goedde
Calc Genius

Tamarea Kramer
Drama Queen



Alexis Nicole Will made her own prom dress for year. Her special talent is singing, and she was a member of the swim team. She hopes to major in business, and getting locked in the bathroom door was her most embarrassing moment.



Carolyn Elizabeth Wilmes was a captain of the softball team and also participated in Dance Cats and Student Council. Her favorite memory at MD was winning Homecoming Queen in 2013, and her personal hero is her older brother, Adam.



Grant Gerard Wilmes was the vice president of his class his freshman and sophomore years. His biggest contribution to his class was his sense of humor, and he enjoys being outdoors. He plans to major in engineering.



Brandon Russell Wilson joined MD as a sophomore and was on the robotics team. He enjoys walking by the river, and his best achievement at MD was earning an academic letter. He sees himself living in New Orleans, Louisiana, in ten years.



Alexandria Catharine Wink said that she and her mom can do sign language. Her favorite memory at Mater Dei was cheering at football State in 2011. She hopes to work in the medical field, and her nana is her personal hero.



Sydney Frances Winstead wants to travel the world and experience different cultures. She enjoys reading and biking, and she hopes to study abroad in college. Her best achievement at MD was passing Chem II.



Megan Elizabeth Woodruff likes to bake, write, and play video games. Her favorite memory at MD was gym class her freshman year, and she will miss being able to see her friends every day. She was a member of the Pinterest Club.



Jacob William Zigenfus was a captain of the soccer team and also helped start the Sports Debate Club. He used to live in Memphis, Tennessee, and he can make his tongue into a three-leaf clover. He aspires to study forensic psychology.

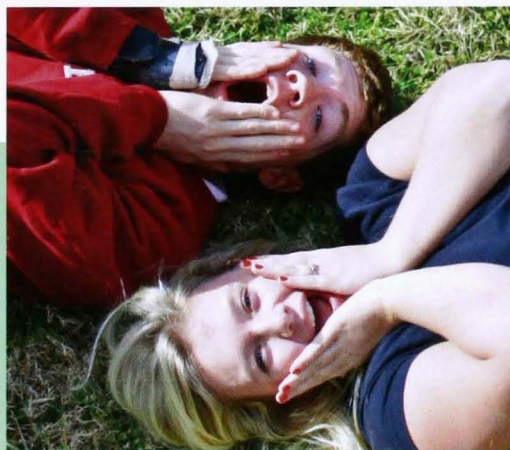
Should've Dated, Never Did
Alex Turpin & Jake Fleming

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Jake Fleming & Haley Rheinlander



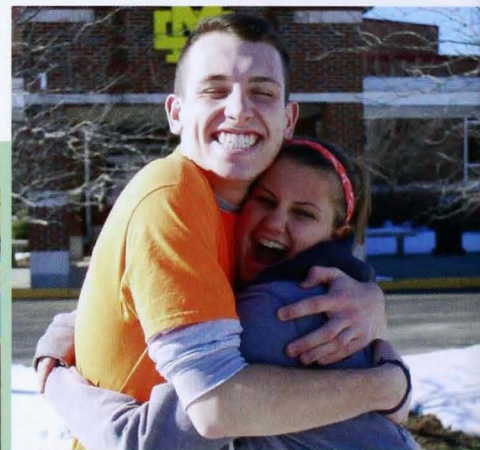
Class Clown
Chloe Mayer & Noah Schweizer

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Grant Wilmes & Anna Muensterm



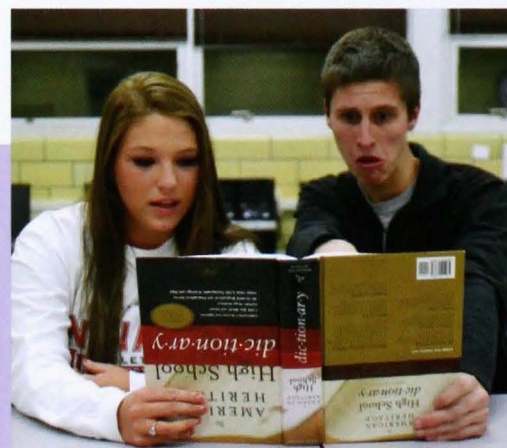
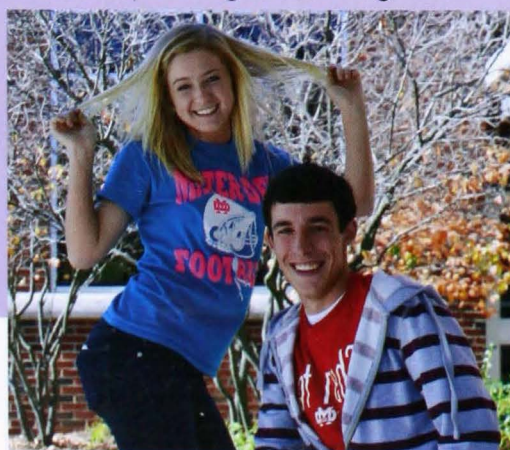
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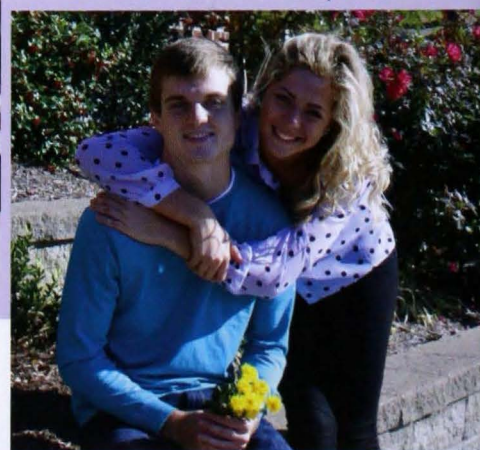
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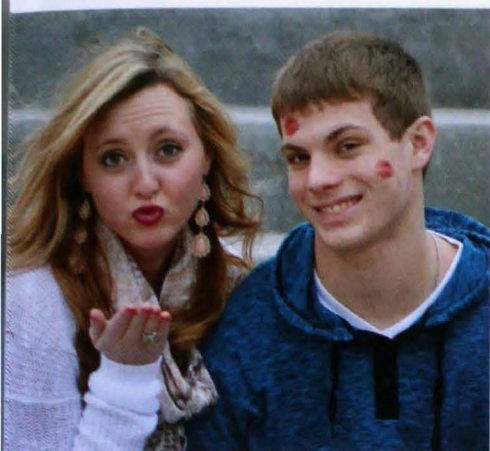
Best Hair
Shelby Dewig & Jake Zigenfus



Most Ditzzy
Bayley Kempf & Jacob Hoefling

Best to Take Home to Mom & Dad
Seth Kruse & Carolyn Wilmes





Biggest Flirt

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Most Likely to Become President
Allison Montgomery & Kyle Haas

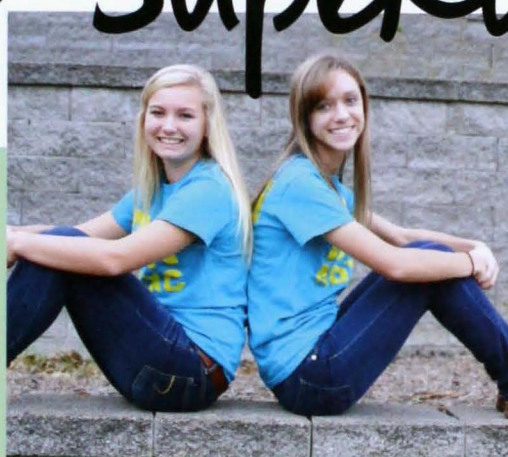
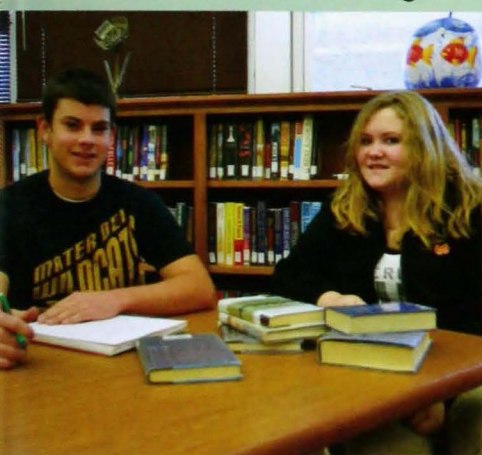


Most Likely to be Late to Graduation
Mackenzie Schuler & Jake Stratman

Senior Superlatives

Best Writer

Zach Goedde & Alex Reisinger



Best Girlfriends

Kendra & Emily Blankenberger

Best Bromance

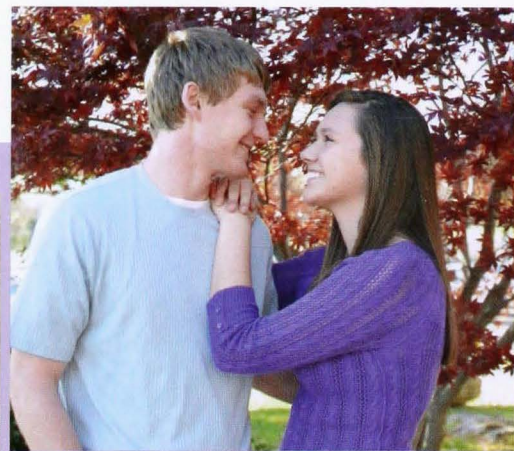
Logan Weinzapfel & Josh Pierre



Most School Spirit

Megan Steinkamp & Gabe Adler

Worst Senioritis
Chase Partain & Ali Curtis



Cutest Couple

Austin Carr & Taylor Anderson

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Together, we've survived pop quizzes, late nights, early mornings, finals, endless lectures, and more. Academics taught us to persevere through the stress to reach our goals. We had hands-on experience to enable us to get ahead of the crowd and learn beyond a chalkboard. Although we all definitely felt the stress sitting on our shoulders, it didn't stop us from trying to become the best we could be. After all, we had some of the greatest resources at our fingertips.

Almost every day, we walked into busy classrooms with homework, quizzes, presentations, and tests. Due dates and deadlines stood before our faces in bright, flashy lights. Having the workload we did, we quickly adapted to be driven toward our goals and maybe became a little exhausted throughout the process. Still, we were encouraged to look at the bigger picture. It might've seemed hard to find a balance at times, but we always found a way to make it to the end of the week.

Teachers never allowed us to be "average students"; they helped us maintain the mindset that kept our minds sharp and ready for whatever came our way. The work we did throughout the year prepared us for the future; we were lucky to have come from a school that didn't want to just push us through the system. Our teachers actually cared about our futures and wanted to see us succeed. We were offered clubs that augmented our intelligence and aptitude. They supplied us with books, magazines, videos, and technology. Through all of these efforts, we were shaped into the leaders and thinkers of today and given a mission to inspire and be inspired.

Academics

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A close-up photograph of a young person with light brown hair sleeping. Their head is resting on a green textbook. Their right hand is pressed against the desk surface. The background is blurred, showing a classroom setting with other students and papers.

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HOLT **IN** **Sixth Course** **ELEMENTARY LITERATURE**

One step

Ahead

By allowing them to attend the Career & Technical Institute, Mater Dei offers its students an opportunity to deal with job-related situations that they might eventually face in their careers. This year, several students attended this school, but most of them went to different classes. Some of the classes offered included precision machinery, electricity, and building trades.

Senior Jared Schapker has been taking T & I classes since he was a junior. Schapker took a building trades class, where he learned how to follow blueprints, finish a project, and solve unexpected problems in home construction. "I like T & I because I can learn skills that I can use throughout my life, even if I'm not in the construction industry," said Schapker.

Senior Noah Schweizer took an electricity class at the Career & Tech Institute. Schweizer said, "You get a feel for working out on the job and actually get some hands-on experience as opposed to textbook work."

>>By Bri Schoettlin '15



Helping to build a house, junior Grant Nowling concentrates as he paints a wall. Nowling took a building trades class and was able to get a hands-on experience through the T & I program.



Working with a drill, senior Dalton Meyer participates in a project for his T & I class. Meyer attended the Career & Tech Institute for two years.



Senior Jared Schapker focuses as he paints the ceiling of a house for his building trades class. Schapker said that he enjoyed the class because it taught him skills that he will be able to use for the rest of his life.

Developing

Skills

Helping to repair a machine, senior Noah Schweizer concentrates to avoid making any mistakes. Schweizer was in an electricity class, but there were also many other classes offered to the students.

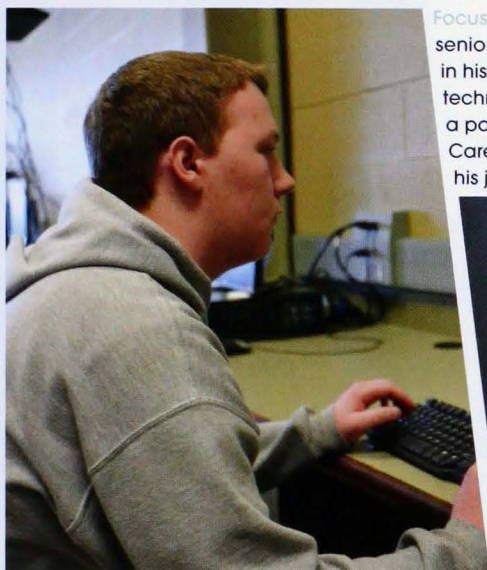


Scooping up cement, junior Grant Nowling helps lay bricks for a house. Nowling and the other students participated in the construction of a house as part of their building trades class.



"I like T & I because I like being able to transfer from one school to another and learn what I plan to do after high school."

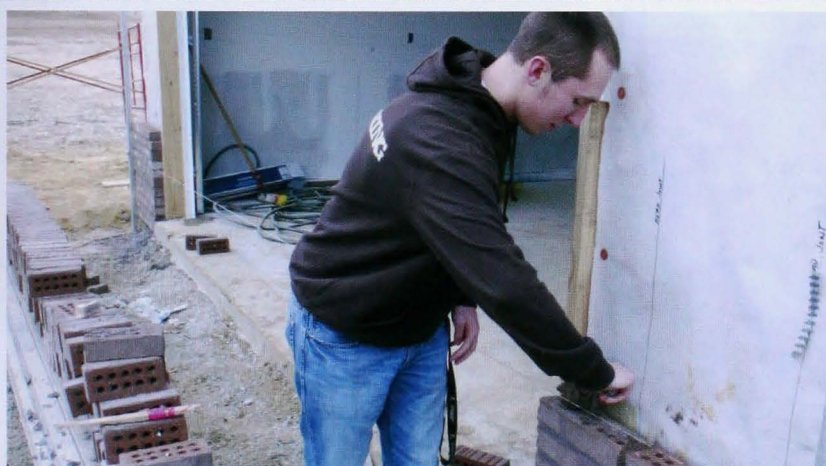
Senior Ethan Vibbert



Focusing on the computer, senior Alex Eger works diligently in his computer network technology class. Eger was a part-time student at the Career & Tech Institute during his junior and senior years.



Searching for the right tool, senior Noah Schweizer prepares to work on an assignment given by his teacher. Schweizer participated in the electrical program at the Career & Technical Institute.



Laying down bricks, senior Jared Schapker helps to construct a house. Schapker and the other students in the class were able to face the daily complications someone working in the construction industry might encounter.

Completing a project, senior Ethan Vibbert makes progress in his electricity class. This was Vibbert's second year attending the Career & Tech Institute.



Paying attention to his project, senior Dalton Meyer works during his precision machinery class. Through his participation in the T & I program, Meyer was awarded an internship at Berry Plastics.



Making sure the bricks are laid properly, junior Grant Nowling checks his work with his instructor. Through his class, Nowling was able to experience the many different responsibilities of a construction worker.

Outside the LINES

Hands covered in marker, arms stained by lead, and clothes splattered with paint. These visual clues are indicators of a Mater Dei art student.

Every school year, Mater Dei produces numerous artworks, both big and small. Some pieces and their creators are lucky enough to be recognized by the community at the Evansville Museum's annual High School Art Show. This year, in March, nine pieces of art from Mater Dei were accepted into the show.

First-time art show participant, senior Megan Fulton, said, "I was really surprised that I made it into the art show because I knew that there were

a lot of other good pieces from many other students." Fulton won \$75 for her textiles piece, which she entitled "The Secret Behind the Mask."

Many other Mater Dei students received awards for their artwork at this year's show as well. Junior Amanda Blankenberger won a total of \$175 for two of her pieces. She entered artwork in the printmaking and drawing categories.

Junior Emily Heldman won a \$50 merit award for her art entitled "5th Avenue." In addition, junior Tori Wagner won \$100 for 1st place in sculpture. Her piece was a dragon made of cardboard.

>>By Haley Donahue '14



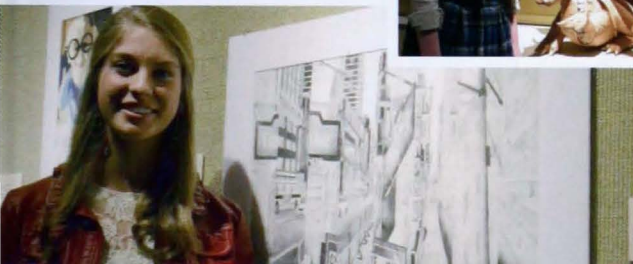
Smiling, junior Amanda Blankenberger stands next to one of her art pieces at the Evansville Museum. Her piece, entitled "Calling London," won the \$100 1st place award for printmaking.



Sitting on display, sophomore Lauren Martin's 3-D art piece draws attention from the crowd. Martin's work was made from plastic forks, spoons, and knives.



Ready to shake someone's hand, a cardboard dragon lays next to its creator, junior Tori Wagner. The sculpture won 1st place at the High School Art Show.



Standing next to her merit award-winning piece, junior Emily Heldman poses for a picture. Heldman won \$50 from a foundation supporting Mater Dei artists. In the spotlight, senior Logan Nicholson's art piece sits inside the Evansville Museum. Nicholson created his art while taking a 3-D art class with Mrs. Wallace.



"Sole" hangs on a museum wall during the High School Art Show. The print was created by senior Emily Blankenberger.

Pictures SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS



Sophomore
Rence Baumgart



Sophomore
Erica Rexing



Sophomore
Lilly Duncan



Senior
Anna Muensterman

Picture Perfect

>>By Gabby Kempf '15

From laying on the ground in order to get the perfect shot to asking awkward questions in order to get the real story, Mater Dei's yearbook and newspaper staffs worked hard to produce quality publications.

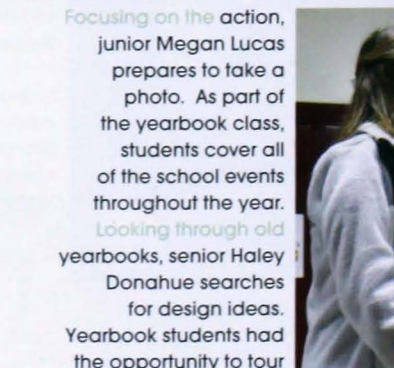
This year, there was a change in curriculum, and the newspaper and journalism classes were combined. The journalism students produced one newspaper every quarter of the school year.

The newspaper students learned about designing layouts, taking photographs, and writing articles. Sophomore Samantha Marx said, "It was such a great year because of our hard work and the great newspaper we created. All of the fun I have had and all the cool things I've learned made the year great!"

Despite having only seven students in the class, the yearbook staff worked diligently to cover all of the events throughout the year.

The yearbook students took time to participate in other activities as well. They visited the Jostens plant in Clarksville, Tennessee, to see how the plant ran and were also able to design the cover there. These students also attended Media Day at the University of Southern Indiana, and they received twenty-two awards at this event.

For co-editor senior Megan Fulton, being in yearbook was very helpful. "Yearbook helped me learn a lot about people in my school that I would never have gotten the chance to know," she said.



Focusing on the action, junior Megan Lucas prepares to take a photo. As part of the yearbook class, students cover all of the school events throughout the year.

Looking through old yearbooks, senior Haley Donahue searches for design ideas. Yearbook students had the opportunity to tour the Jostens plant and get fresh ideas at the beginning of the school year.

Inside the story



Freshman Sophie Rohleder checks out some of the photos she has taken. Rohleder was on the newspaper staff this year.



Junior Taylor Laymon interviews senior Logan Weinzapfel. At Media Day, Laymon won an award for her sports photography.



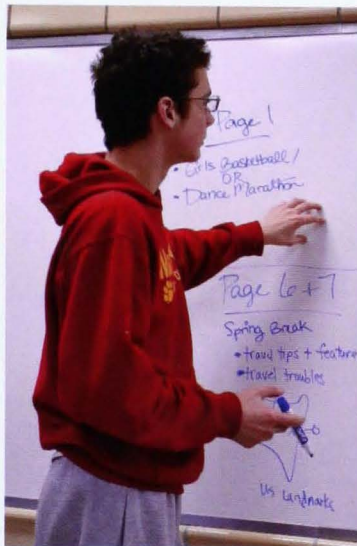
Sophomore Valerie Muensterman edits newspaper articles. Muensterman was a co-editor of the newspaper.



Sophomore Morgan Goebel works on her spread for the newspaper. As part of the staff, Goebel helped produce four newspapers.



Concentrating on taking a picture, junior Briana Schoettlin zooms in on her subject. Schoettlin said her favorite part of yearbook was being up close at events taking pictures. Listing story ideas on the board, junior Justin Lyons helps the journalism class brainstorm. Lyons was a co-editor of the newspaper.



Working on a spread, junior Haley Anson and senior Megan Fulton discuss different layouts. Anson and Fulton were co-editors of the yearbook this year. Posing for a group shot, the yearbook students sit together at the Jostens plant in Clarksville, Tennessee. Jostens published the yearbook for the first time this year. Selling a newspaper, sophomore Samantha Vaughn laughs with sophomore Allison Folz. The newspapers were sold to the student body for a dollar each.



Media Day is a day dedicated to the recognition of journalism students. This annual event takes place at the University of Southern Indiana and consists of keynote speakers, journalism seminars, and an awards ceremony. This year's yearbook students attended the event in February and took classes on broadcast news and writing techniques. During the awards ceremony, the yearbook and newspaper students received twenty-two awards, including first place in Best Overall Newspaper and Best Overall Yearbook. Many students received individual awards as well in categories such as sports photography and feature writing.

Brain Games

>>By Megan Lucas '15

Memorizing countless new words and studying past the regular hours of a challenging school day are just a few of the many things the dedicated Spell Bowl and academic team members do to make themselves more prepared for the various meets throughout the school year.

The team members met before and after school to study, and even put in additional time at home to learn their material. They were later tested at various meets throughout the year.

This year, the theme for the academic meets was "Westward Expansion," which meant the teams studied material related to the topic. The English team was responsible for reading certain works of literature, such as *My Antonia*, and the social studies team studied the important events during the era.

Senior Michael Elpers said, "Academic Super Bowl was a good way for me to get involved and challenge myself intellectually."

For Spell Bowl, the team learned hundreds of words and took turns spelling them correctly to earn points for their team.

After his second year on the Spell Bowl team, senior Ryan Holm said, "It was fun to attend the meets and learn new words with my peers. Even though we didn't make it to State, we did our best."

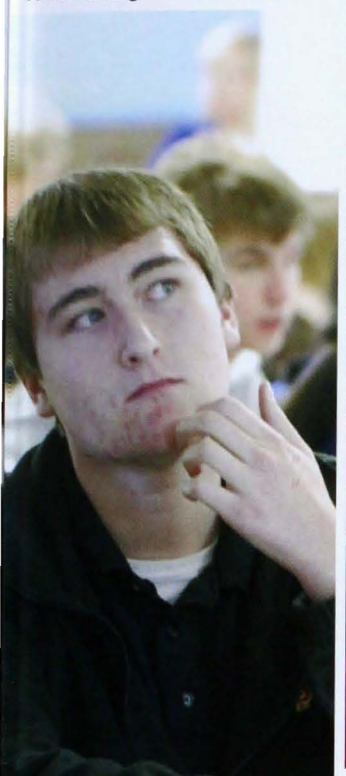


Celebrating, junior Michael Kercher and senior Michael Elpers smile after answering a question correctly. Kercher and Elpers were both members of the math academic team. Reviewing the word list, members of the Spell Bowl team study before the meet begins. The team put in many hours of practice to learn and memorize new words.

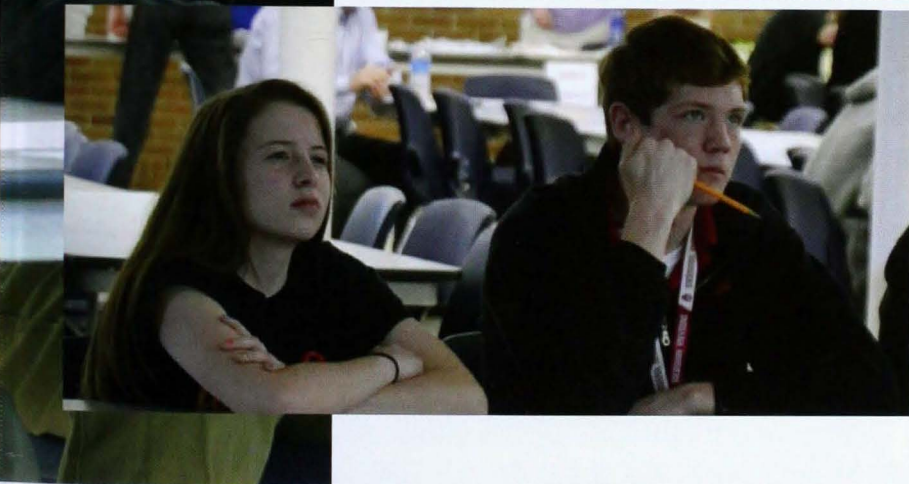


Raising his hand, senior Ryan Holm signals to the scorekeeper that he answered correctly. This was Holm's second year as a member of the Spell Bowl team.

Deliberating, junior Becca DeCarli and sophomores Drew Folz and Brett Weinzapfel try to figure out the answer to a question. Teams had thirty seconds to get the correct answer.



While concentrating, freshman Joel Kelley practices spelling words from his list. The Spell Bowl team had the chance to prove themselves at the Bosse meet in the fall.



Reading a question, freshman Hope Peterlin and senior Chase Hoehn try to choose the correct answer. Both Peterlin and Hoehn were members of the social studies team.

Back to the Books



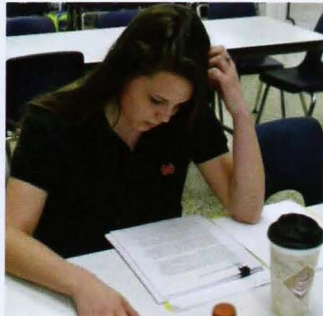
"I liked participating in competitions with the team this year. We all worked well together."

Junior Patrick Helfrich



"I really enjoyed joining the Spell Bowl team because I got to learn a bunch of new words."

Junior Tyler Sales



"I became hooked my junior year when the theme was Greek mythology, and it was so fun that I came back."

Senior Tamara Kramer



"I was really into spelling bees in grade school, so I thought it would be fun to be part of the team."

Sophomore Valerie Muensterman

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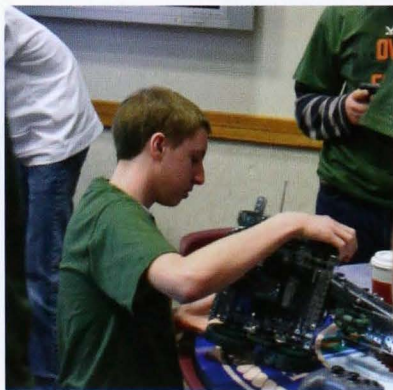
This year, the robotics team had two groups representing Mater Dei. The Squirrel Herd, a team comprised of underclassmen, and the senior team, Twirly Nuts, found the year to be very competitive. The two teams frequently duked it out over whose robot was stronger.

One of the moments when the two teams' rivalry really showed was when Squirrel Herd won first place at the VEX Robotics Competition at Ivy Tech. They defeated several local teams, including Twirly Nuts. Because Squirrel Herd won due to a technicality, the two teams later held another competition at Mater Dei to resolve the rivalry. Twirly Nuts regained their title, defeating Squirrel Herd.

Senior Jake Stratman, one of the key leaders on the team, had a lot of faith that his team's robot was the better of the two. "I think that our team is better than the freshman team; we have more experience than them," Stratman said.

Sophomore Canyon Zeman joined the Squirrel Herd team this year. "As the younger team, we have a lot of pressure to live up to the seniors," he said.

>>By Taylor Laymon '15



Senior Levi Weiss works on his team's robot at a competition. Weiss sacrificed a lot for his team this year, putting in as many as seven hours a week constructing the robot.



Regaining their title, senior Grant Glaser and Mrs. Richardson control the team's robot. The Twirly Nuts team redeemed themselves by beating Squirrel Herd at a competition held at Mater Dei.



Working on fixing glitches, senior Adam Koewler makes sure the Twirly Nuts' robot is ready for competition. Koewler, along with the rest of his team, devoted countless hours to ensuring the robot would be one his team could be proud of.

Freshmen Josh Wilson and Chase Miller make final adjustments to their robot. The teams demonstrated their robots to visitors during Mater Dei's Open House.



At the VEX Robotics Competition, senior Adam Koewler guides his team's robot. As captain, Koewler made sure his team was ready for each competition.



"The best part about this year was when we beat the freshman team. Throughout the year, we became closer as a team and we all learned more about robotic technology."
Senior Grant Glaser



Freshmen Holden Hunt and Grant Weiss work to complete their robot. Throughout the year, the freshman team developed an intense rivalry with the seniors.



Working on the team's robot, senior Jake Stratman tries to fix a glitch in the wiring. Stratman dedicated five to six hours a week to putting his team's robot together.



Seniors Levi Weiss and Grant Glaser test their robot during a competition at Ivy Tech. The Twirly Nuts team placed second in the competition. Concentrating on controlling the robot, sophomore Canyon Zeman makes sure the team finishes strong. Zeman's team placed first in the VEX Competition.



Freshmen Holden Hunt and Grant Weiss, along with sophomore Canyon Zeman, piece together their team's robot. The three plan to continue participating in robotics throughout high school.



Senior Levi Weiss places the team's robot down for competition. Weiss was a member of the robotics team for two years.



Wildcats in the making

>>By Megan Fulton '14

Feeder schools around the community have the advantage of using Mater Dei student ambassadors in their classrooms. Interested seniors applied and then were selected to spend a block of their day in assigned grade schools to teach, work, and play with the kids.

Student ambassadors have many jobs to carry out. "We help the teachers with the students if they need it and we run errands for the office. We also teach Skills for Life to the fourth graders," said senior Jered Schenk, an ambassador for Resurrection. Skills for Life is a program where fourth graders at each school are able to learn communication skills, life skills, and more.

Having the chance to work with kids so frequently enabled many seniors to see what it's like to be a teacher rather than a student. Senior Mackenzie Schuler said that because of the experience, she hopes to become a teacher someday. "Being a student ambassador showed me how to work with kids of all ages," said Schuler. Senior Ashlynn Spahn also plans to major in education after graduating. "I've always considered teaching, but getting to work with these kids has helped me make my decision," said Spahn.

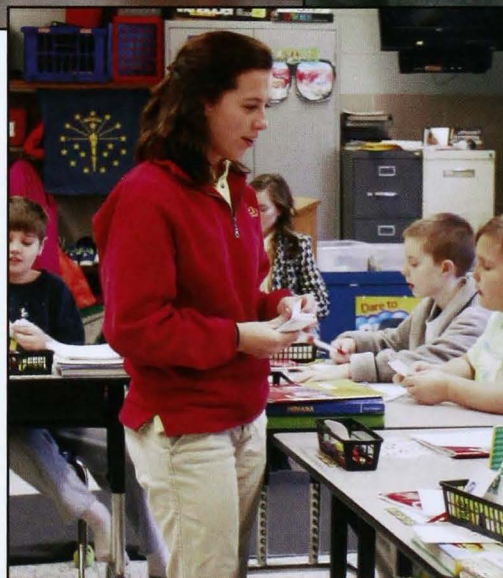
Schenk said that he remembers how much he admired student ambassadors when he was in grade school, so he sees it as important to be a positive role model. "It's a great way to be able to give back to the grade school that gave so much to me."

Helping a student learn vocabulary, senior Haley Hatcher flips through a set of flashcards.

Student ambassadors helped feeder school students learn basic skills like reciting the alphabet.

Handing out fake money, senior

Chloe Mayer prepares the students for an activity. Mayer and other ambassadors were able to teach the kids by playing fun games with them.



<<Live, Learn, Grow>>



"I like being a student ambassador because I absolutely love working with kids. Being in the environment just puts me in a great mood!"
Senior Madi Mawer



"Being an ambassador allows me to represent and be a spokesperson for Mater Dei for future students. I enjoy being a role model for the kids."
Senior Alaina Halberg





Reading to a younger student, senior Samantha Weinzapfel offers her time as a student ambassador for St. Philip. Ambassadors helped the younger kids learn how to read and write. Five seniors pose for a picture while helping out at an eighth grade visitation. The student ambassadors gave prospective students a tour of the building and answered any questions the eighth graders had about the upcoming year. Working with a student, senior Blake Wilderman goes through sight words. These are words that younger kids are taught to recognize by memory without having to analyze them.



Skills for Life

This year, senior Carolyn Wilmes was a student ambassador for Holy Redeemer, where she helped teach Skills for Life. "Skills for Life is a class every child should experience. Learning communication skills and how to say what an early age is really important," Wilmes said. Wilmes also said she enjoyed sharing some of her positive high school experiences with the children.

Another senior, Emily Burnett, was a student ambassador at St. Philip. "I believe it's important to teach Skills for Life because these kids really look up to older high school students. When they see us teach important lessons, they really listen to us and take what we have to say to heart," said Burnett.



After asking a question to an elementary class, senior Nolan Goebel calls on raised hands. Goebel was a student ambassador for Corpus Christi School with another senior, Haley Donahue. They helped teach fourth graders about communication skills, the influence of advertising, stress management, and the effects of smoking. "Skills for Life is important to me because I enjoy teaching the youth about the peer pressures of high school and the responsibilities of growing up," said Goebel.

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At almost any sporting event, you are likely to see a student section from Mater Dei cheering on the team and their friends as they compete. This is the heart of our school. The support system of Mater Dei is one of the infamous traditions that has continued over many years.

Each game has its own theme, and students go crazy with their unique outfits. From "Neon" to "Throwback," "Blackout," and "America," dressed up students cheer enthusiastically for each touchdown, basket, and goal.

Athletes across the board give it their all every game, match, and meet. Fans can see the dedication and heart put in by these athletes as they compete and step out onto the field.

With State qualifiers and seniors signing to play at the collegiate level, it was a successful year for the Wildcats. Seven seniors were offered scholarships and signed to play basketball, baseball, soccer, and softball at the colleges of their dreams.

Although the final outcome might be the most memorable aspect, athletes strive for more than just winning. Each team member is expected to be at practice on time and ready to give their all. The hard work that each athlete puts into a practice and game does not always show in the final score or season record, but is noticed by teammates, coaches, and fans of the Mater Dei community.



Kicking up dust

>>By Megan Lucas '15

As the pop from the starting gun rings out and the runners take their first stride, teammates and spectators cheer the runners on from the sidelines. The meet has begun and runners race 3.1 miles under the scorching hot sun or drizzling cold rain.

This year, the cross country team had to overcome quite a few obstacles. Almost half of the team was comprised of freshmen, and without any seniors on the team, juniors had to step up their roles.

Juniors Michael Kercher and Evan McDonald were this year's co-captains and became the leaders of the team. McDonald said, "This year, we had to step up to fill the roles the seniors would normally take." Although the team adjusted to some changes, including runners with multiple injuries, they had a successful season and almost everyone improved their times to set personal records.

The team placed 10th at Sectionals, and sophomore Brennen Yancey advanced to Regionals. "Just being able to run and chill with the team makes me want to strive to do better. We worked very hard this year, and we are already trying to get ready for the next," Yancey said.

Through runs at practice and pre-game meals at Fazoli's, the team became a family. Kercher said, "It's not just about the running; it's about growing together as a team."



Freshman Ethan Dale pushes himself during the last leg of the Mater Dei Invitational. The annual invitational is a major fundraiser for the team. After crossing the finish line, junior Michael Kercher cools down to a walk. After a race, it is important for the runners to rehydrate and cool down. Junior Brently Buedel and freshman Reid Shanks run together during a race. Members of the team often ran side-by-side to push each other.

Follow the leader



Freshman Connor Ricketts concentrates on keeping a steady pace. Conserving energy is important for finishing strong.



The team warms up before a race. The runners often ran or walked the course before the race to become familiar with the route.



While nearing the finish line, sophomore Brennen Yancey begins to sprint. Yancey qualified for Regionals as an individual.



During a race, sophomore Jacob Staggs pulls ahead of a Boonville opponent. Shaving just a few seconds off runners' times can make a big difference in placements.



Freshman Wade Wilmes heads toward the finish line. Almost half of this year's team consisted of freshmen. During the first lap of the race, freshman Jacob Gorman separates himself from the pack of runners to get ahead. Gorman was a varsity runner his freshman year.



Shaking his coach's hand, sophomore Brennen Yancey accepts a ribbon from a meet. Coach Moll is also Yancey's grandfather.



While competing, junior Isaac Memmer works to stay ahead of his opponents. Memmer was this year's Kiwanis Award winner. The team huddles together to strategize and share a last-minute pep talk before the race. One of the team's favorite bonding experiences was going to Fazoli's for pre-game meals.

Make a run for

it

>>By Megan Fulton '14

On your mark, get set, go! The girls' cross country team takes off toward the finish line, determined and prepared. With the support of their coach, families, and teammates, they were able to focus on cutting down their times and enjoying every second of their season.

Seniors Emily and Kendra Blankenberger served as co-captains and wrapped up their final season earning 19th place at Semi-State as a team. It was their third time advancing during their years at Mater Dei.

Junior Eva Traylor has been a varsity member for three years. "I joined cross country in middle school because my dad made me. I cried just about every race," Traylor said. "I started to win races, and then decided I liked it."

Many memories were made this season as the girls grew even closer. "My favorite memory from the season was when the boys led everyone down a path with a hornets' nest on the ground," said Kendra Blankenberger. "The whole team was swarmed, and only a few didn't get stung."

The team expects to come back even stronger in the future. "I love my team and would not trade them for the world," Traylor said.



Competing in the

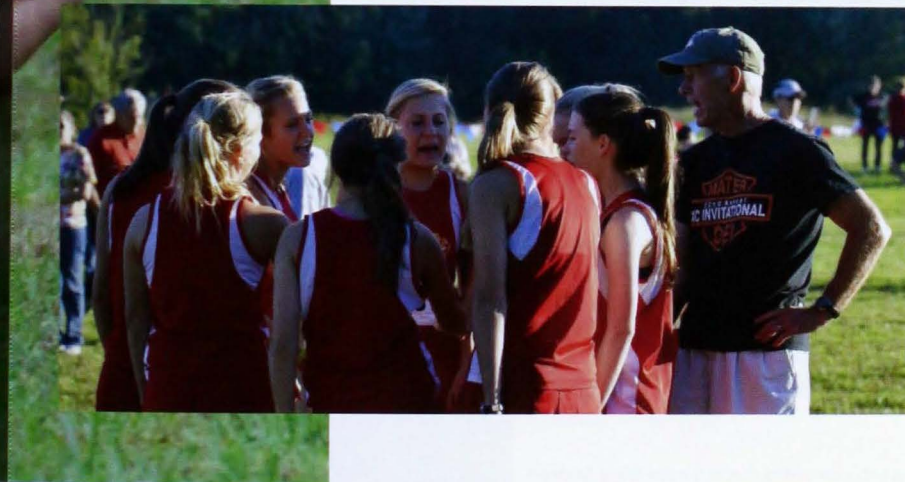
Sectional meet, junior Eva Traylor paces herself midway through the race. Traylor has been running cross country since the sixth grade. Two of senior Kendra Blankenberger's biggest supporters, her grandparents, offer their congratulations after the Sectional race. Blankenberger had several accomplishments this season, including cutting her best time down by over 30 seconds to make All-City.



Members of the team dash past the starting line in the Sectional meet. The girls placed 3rd in the City, 4th in SIAC, 5th in Sectionals, 5th in Regionals, and ended the season with 19th place at Semi-State. Headed for the final line, senior Emily Blankenberger concentrates on cutting down her time in the SIAC meet. Blankenberger made first team All-City and first All-Conference. She also qualified individually for Regionals and Semi-State.



Racing side-by-side, sophomore Riley Jarrell and junior Amanda Herrmann sprint to the finish line. Both girls have been crucial varsity members of the team for all of their years at Mater Dei.



The team huddles for some last-minute inspiration before their meet. The runners said a prayer with Coach Moll before every meet.

Proudest Moments



"I'd have to say my biggest achievement was being able to run in Semi-State with such a great group of girls."

Sophomore Riley Jarrell



"I got second on the team at the Regional meet, which also was my best time of the year."

Sophomore Lilly Duncan



"My biggest personal achievement was winning the 2013 Kiwanis Award for cross country."

Junior Amanda Herrmann



"I stayed in good shape, met new friends, and had fun. I'm glad to be able to get out there and clear my mind."

Sophomore Kameron Nosko

Kicking and SCREAMING

>>By Haley Anson '15



Watching his feet, senior Jared Schapker dribbles the ball across the field during a game against Gibson Southern. The Wildcats tied the Titans 1-1.



Preparing to pass the ball, junior Andrew Reising focuses on his footing. Reising was a swing player for the JV and varsity teams.



Taking a break, junior Riley Shanks and senior Adam Kissel share words of encouragement during the Gibson Southern game. Kissel's favorite memory of the season was when Shanks ran over the ball bag with his car and popped the best ball.

For the fifth year in a row, the boys' soccer team won a Sectional title. The boys were especially proud of beating their rival, Gibson Southern, in the championship game in penalty kicks.

Senior Jacob Zigenfus said the best part about the season was "turning a team that everybody thought would be a failure into a Sectional championship team."

The team tied Gibson Southern in the regular season and was hungry for redemption in the post-season. Senior Jakob Bury scored the game-winning goal during the sixth round of penalty kicks.

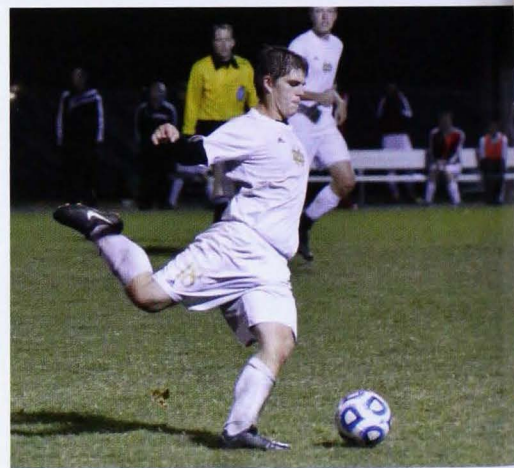
Junior Riley Shanks said, "We have such a unique team. We may not be the most skilled, but we definitely work the hardest." Three of the team's players had never played soccer before this year and were on varsity.

The team gave it their all every game, even though they didn't have the record they were hoping for.

Senior Jered Schenk was awarded First Team All-State for being one of the best goalies in the state. Schenk said that Mater Dei's team was different from every other one because of the close bond everyone had with each other. "We're a family; we're brothers," he said.

	US	THEM
Gibson Southern	1	1
Memorial	0	5
Heritage Hills	1	0
Bosse	9	0
Harrison	4	2
Reitz	5	0
Jasper	0	5
North	1	2
Central	2	0
Forest Park	0	4
Castle	0	2

Swinging his leg for extra force, junior Riley Shanks prepares to pass the ball. Shanks said the best part about the season was bonding with his brother.



Jumping in the air, senior Alex Rodd passes the ball to a teammate. Rodd played forward during his senior season. Scanning the field, senior Jacob Elpers dribbles the ball toward the goal. Elpers was one of four captains on the team.



Getting up for a corner kick, senior Jacob Zigenfus places the ball. Zigenfus won the Kiwanis Award for boys' soccer.



Diving for the ball, senior Jered Schenk makes a save during Senior Night against Castle. Schenk was on the varsity team for four years. Huddled together, the seniors give each other feedback after a game against Castle. Castle was the team's last regular season game before Sectionals. Watching his feet, senior Jakob Bury gets the ball under control. Bury was one of ten seniors on the team this year.



Heading the ball, junior Aaron Hoefling focuses on his aim. The Wildcats won the Sectional championship for the fifth year in a row. Eyeing the ball, senior Adam Kissel prepares to pass during a game against North. With eight goals at the end of the season, Kissel was the top scorer for the team.



Talk with your feet, play with your heart

Soccer requires strength, endurance, teamwork, and heart. This year, the Mater Dei girls' soccer team proved to the community that they possessed all of these qualities and more.

Senior Sarah Claybon said that the team worked hard to improve their game. "We had practice every day, conditioned over the summer, and even had team bonding nights," she said.

Right before each game, Claybon said the team would make a huddle and plan out their moves and strategies. This helped the team to work as one and to be able to communicate throughout the game. They also prayed a Hail Mary together before the whistle blew.

Senior Carlie Scales was a four-year varsity member of the team. "I like playing soccer because you can eat whatever you want during season, and I get to be with my friends," she said. Scales said her favorite memory of the season was the bus ride to the Hoosier Cup competition.

Scales also said that the team supported each other a lot during the season. All of their dedication and hard work helped the team close their regular season with a 10-1-3 record. The girls also claimed the title of 2013 Hoosier Cup Champions.

>>By Megan Fulton '14

Running toward the ball, senior Carlie Scales takes a corner kick at the goal. Scales played travel soccer for SWISA Crush and was also named All-State third team.

During a game against Harrison, junior Ella Freeman fights for the ball. This marked Freeman's third year on the varsity team.



Moving Forward



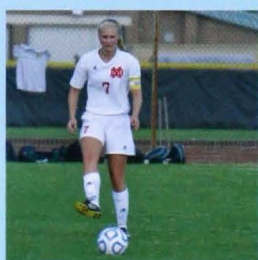
"My goal since I was little was to play soccer in college, and I've finally accomplished that goal. I can't wait to continue my soccer career at UEI!"
Senior Carlie Scales



"To finally commit to USI for women's soccer was such an accomplishment. It makes all the hard work and time I've put in well worth it."
Senior Haley Rheinlander



"Winning the Hoosier Cup was a great accomplishment for our team, and it gave us more confidence going into our season. I was proud to be part of the team."
Junior Sammy Luigs



"This season was different for us because it was our senior year. We focused on respecting each other and working hard for each other."
Senior Sarah Claybon



"I had a lot of fun playing on this team this season. Soccer is a good way to relieve stress, and you can use it to get away from everything on your mind."
Junior Emily Bradley

Recovering an out-of-bounds ball, junior Ali Will pushes her team down the field. Will played wide forward for the Wildcats. Fighting for the ball, freshman Sunny Lehman advances toward the opponents' goal. Lehman started her high school career with a varsity spot on the team.



Focusing on her next move, senior Haley Rheinlander dribbles the ball away from her opponent. Rheinlander contributed to the team by playing as a striker. On Senior Night, several juniors on the team run across the field before the seniors walk out. It is a tradition for the juniors to be in charge of getting the seniors' gifts.

Reaching our Goals

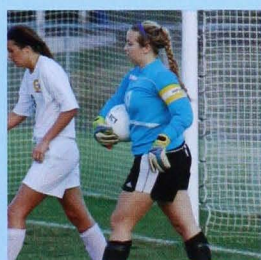
"I was honored to be voted the Kiwanis Award winner this year. I'm glad that I got to be a role model for the younger girls. I had such a great senior season thanks to all of them, and getting recognized with this award was just icing on the cake."



Senior Kiersten Record



"My favorite memory of the season was the team lunch at Haley's before our last game. We were all really excited for the game and just had a good time."
Junior Tara Seibert



"Being a goalie is challenging because it's a different kind of game. There's a lot of pressure put on your shoulders to make sure that nothing gets past you."
Senior Allison Montgomery

No matter what expectations coaches and players had coming into each football game this year, they all had the same idea in mind; they wanted to bring their "A" games. "It is very important to work together as a team to be able to reach goals and attain achievements that everyone strives for," said senior running back Nolan Goebel. Goebel and the rest of the team brought their "A" games and ended with a perfect regular season of 9-0.

Many players on the team reached milestones this year. Senior Jacob Fleming holds the title for most career field goals, and he is Mater Dei's number 4 all-time point scorer, with 197 points. "Jake was our most versatile player; he did it all,"

said Coach Goebel.

Motivation is a key factor while playing football. "You just have to go into each practice and game thinking it might be the last of the season," said junior Julian Weidner. Setting this in his mind paid off for Weidner; he ended the season with 14 touchdowns and 5 picks.

Although the post-season ended with a devastating loss to Southridge, senior quarterback Chase Hoehn said this season was "a year we will never forget." The Wildcats finished their season with an 11-1 record. "I was very happy with the regular season," said Coach Goebel. "The team was truly a unique group of guys."

>>By Bri Schoettlin '15

The Final

Despite battling the August heat, junior Julian Weidner scores a touchdown against University City. Weidner made 14 touchdowns throughout the season.



Favorite

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"Becoming so close with my teammates and the bonds we made."

Senior Seth Kruse



"My favorite memory was beating Reitz."

Senior Chase Hoehn



"Growing close to everyone throughout the season."

Senior Nolan Goebel



"Watching Nolan eat dirt pudding out of Evan Williams's belly button."

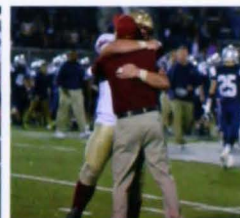
Senior Jacob Fleming

COUNTDOWN



After a hard hit to his leg, senior Rob Ralph is helped off the field. Ralph suffered a leg injury throughout most of the season. The senior captains walk out to complete the coin toss before the team's game against Sullivan. Mater Dei defeated Sullivan and moved on to the third round of Sectionals.

Senior Seth Kruse carries the ball as he attempts to make his way to the end zone. Kruse and the rest of the team won the first round of Sectionals against Forest Park. Senior Levi Massey celebrates with Coach Wildeman after the team's victory against Reitz. Wildeman and Massey played football together at Mater Dei when Massey was a sophomore.



Senior Nolan Goebel high-fives his teammate, junior Luke Neitzke, after a good play against University City. Mater Dei won the game with a final score of 42-6. Senior Rob Ralph and sophomore Hunter Garibay support their team from the sidelines. Ralph and Garibay were both a part of the team's defense.



Senior Nolan Goebel gains yardage during a game against Heritage Hills. Goebel ran over 1,500 yards throughout the season.



Members of the football team hold up the West Side Nut Club trophy after defeating Reitz 16-14. Many players considered this to be their favorite memory of the season. Senior Jacob Fleming cools off during a time-out at the Castle game. Mater Dei defeated Castle, one of its biggest rivals, with a score of 31-24.



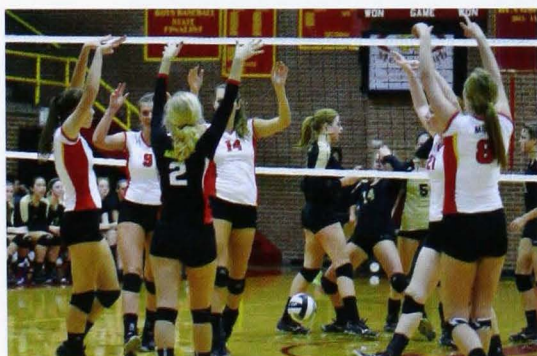
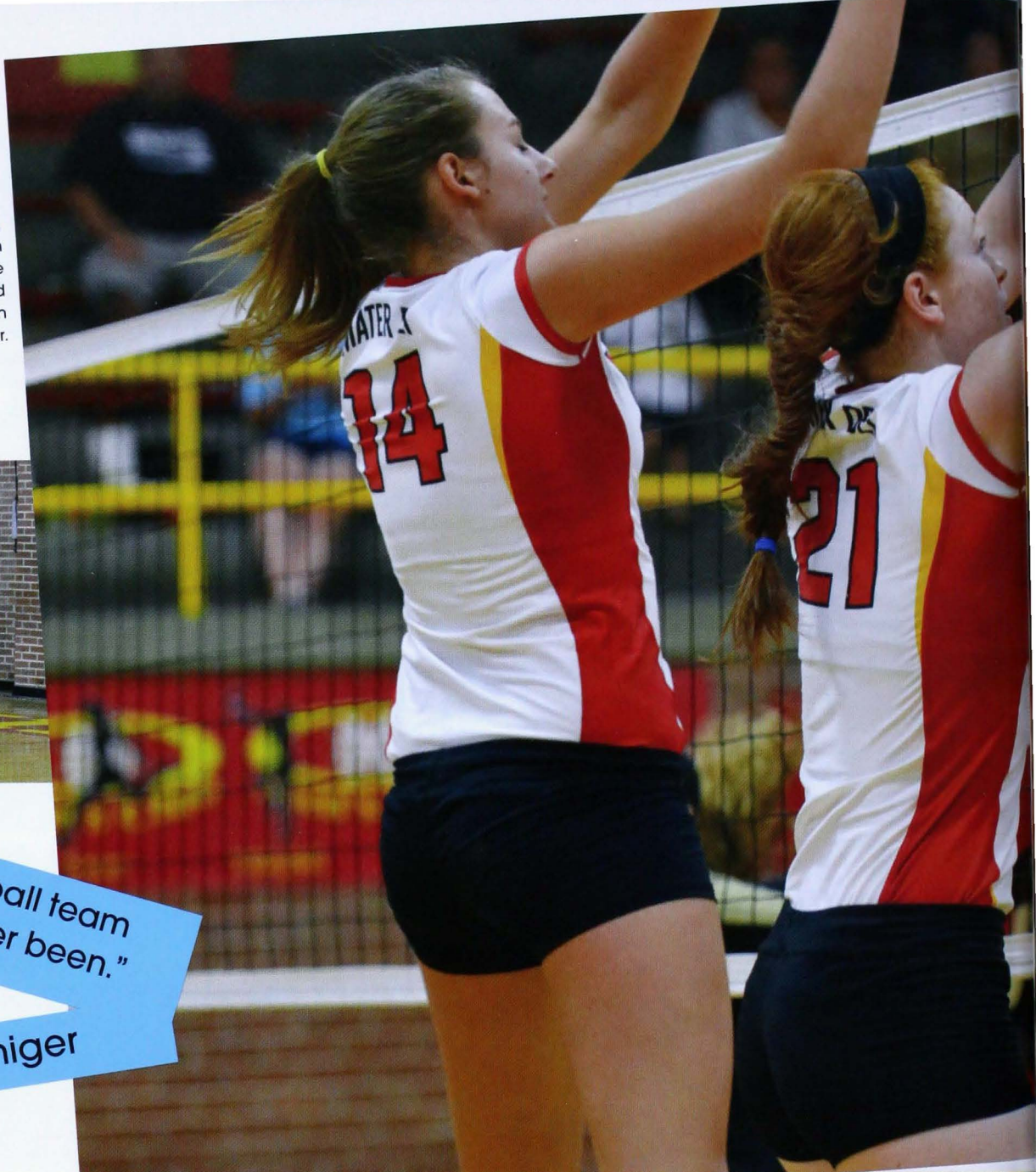
Jumping to block a pass, juniors Tori Schickel and Megan Farny attempt to keep the ball from coming on their side of the net. Both Schickel and Farny were on the varsity team.

Preparing to serve, junior Emily Heldman concentrates on the ball. Heldman played the middle position throughout the year.



"This year, the volleyball team was as close as it's ever been."

Junior Haley Winiger



Celebrating after a successful volley, members of the volleyball team throw their hands up. The team advanced to the Semi-State finals. Holding each other's hands, senior Maura Muensterman and junior Haley Winiger share a laugh upon gaining a point. The volleyball team was 29-8 at the end of their season.



You just got served

By Gabrielle Kempf '15

The Mater Dei volleyball team made history this year with their first Regional win since 1985, resulting in a trip to Semi-State. The team advanced to the last round of Semi-State before being defeated by Providence. "I am happy and proud of my team for making it to the Semi-State finals and because we never gave up," said senior Candace Harsh.

The team was 29-8 in the regular season and never lost a set during their Sectional matches. "It was the best season I've ever had since I started playing," said junior Megan Wildeman.

The girls all agreed because of their accomplishments and team chemistry, it was a great season. "I am so proud of each and every one of the girls on my team. We played with so much heart and left it all on the court every game," said junior Megan Farny.

"My favorite part of being on the team was all the girls and how close we got. I never expected it," said senior Maura Muensterman.

What happens
in between
competitions...

What is your favorite volleyball
memory?

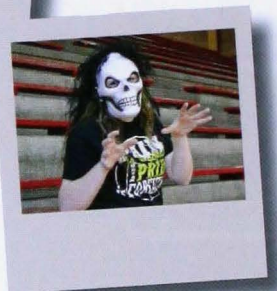


"My favorite memory was how nearly every day, Cassie Muensterman would get hit in the face."

Junior Haley Winiger

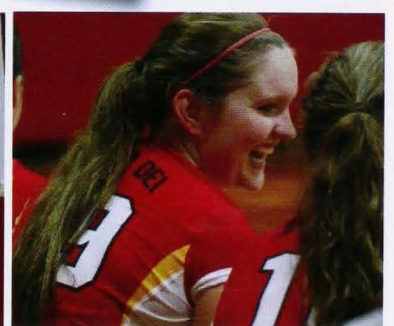
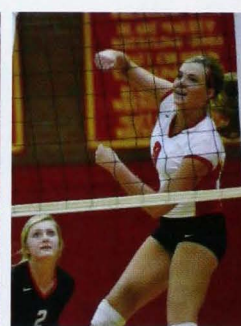
"When Cassie pulled a mask out of her bag on the bus after we won Regionals."

Junior Tori Schickel



"Cassie showing us all her dance moves."

Senior Maura Muensterman



While getting a drink of water, senior Shelby Dewig listens as Coach Wildeman gives her advice. Dewig was the libero this season. During a time-out, Coach Ashley King offers her players some advice. This was Coach King's first year as head coach of the team. Concentrating during a meet against Apollo, junior Megan Farny prepares to set the ball. Farny was the setter on the team for three years. Jumping in the air, senior Maura Muensterman spikes the ball. Muensterman was chosen by her teammates to receive the Kiwanis Award. Sharing some laughs, senior Kelly Lehman talks to one of her teammates during a set. Lehman was on the volleyball team for four years.

Just hit it

>>By Gabrielle Kempf '15

This season was a successful one for the boys' tennis team. Co-captains seniors Jake Stratman and Zach Goedde were two of the five seniors on the team, and they took their responsibility as leaders seriously.

Goedde's hard work paid off when he advanced to the Sectional championship with his doubles partner, senior Michael Elpers. "For me, it was the farthest I've ever gone in tennis. It was so nice to go out of the season with a bang," Goedde said.

Stratman also enjoyed having a leadership role on the team. "It was awesome, because three years before, I was looking up to the seniors and it was nice being the one that's being looked up to," he said.

Several of the freshmen on this year's team stood out as well. Freshmen Holden Hunt and Kyle Norman were chosen to play on the varsity team. Norman said that his involvement with the team was a rewarding experience.

Overall, the players had a strong year and became very close. "It was a fun experience with meaningful memories," said senior Adam Koewler. Senior Jacob Englert enjoyed his time on the tennis team as well. "I will miss all these tennis memories I've made," he said.

As a four-year member of the team, Goedde has strong opinions on the sport's popularity. "It deserves more respect," he said.

While taking a water break, sophomores Brett Weinzapfel and Logan Pierce share some words of encouragement. Pierce and Weinzapfel won two meets as a doubles team. Senior Adam Koewler keeps his eye on the ball as he returns a serve. Koewler said his proudest moment of the year was when he scored a set against Memorial.



<<Smashing It>>



Sophomore Adam Harpenau wipes his face after a difficult point. At the end of the season, Harpenau was awarded a varsity letter.



Freshman Holden Hunt prepares for his opponent to return the ball. Despite being a first-year member of the team, Hunt was chosen to play varsity.





Senior Zach Goedde returns the ball after a serve. Goedde and his doubles partner advanced to the Sectional championship. Seniors Adam Koewler and Jake Stratman celebrate after a successful pass. Both Koewler and Stratman played tennis all four years of high school. Preparing for a serve, senior Michael Elpers throws the ball up and concentrates on his form. Elpers and his partner, senior Zach Goedde, won first place at the Mt. Vernon Tournament in the Number 1 doubles position.



Whatever it Takes

Co-captains Jake Stratman and Zach Goedde had a successful year with the tennis team. Goedde and his partner, senior Michael Elpers, advanced to the Sectional championship. Stratman was chosen by his teammates to receive the Kiwanis Award. Only one player receives this prestigious award per year.



Senior Jake Stratman takes a breath after a long round. Stratman enjoyed being a leader on the team and mentoring the younger players.

UP TO PAR

>>By Haley Anson '15

Standing in the hot summer sun, fifteen anxious girls wait for golf tryouts to begin. Tryouts were held for this year's season, which was not the norm for the team. Nine girls, consisting of four freshmen, three sophomores, and two seniors, were announced as the final team later that week.

With almost half of the team consisting of freshmen, getting to know one another was one of the players' favorite memories. "I liked getting to meet all of the new underclassmen this year," said senior Megan Fulton. Riding with everyone to each of the meets brought the team together and created close friendships between the girls.

Fulton said one of the biggest accomplishments of the golf team this year was getting third place in the city and having a record of 8-3.

Sophomore Alexis Rhodes said one of her favorite memories of the season was when freshman Abby Neitzke pretended to faint to try to get out of practicing on a hot day. The time the team got to spend together made practice more fun for everyone.

Along with all of the funny memories, Rhodes believes that golf brought her closer to the girls on the team. "My favorite part about being in golf is getting to do my favorite activity, along with making memories with my friends," said Rhodes.

TEE PARTY



Placing her ball on the tee, freshman Sophie Rohleder prepares to drive the ball. Rohleder began golfing in the fifth grade.



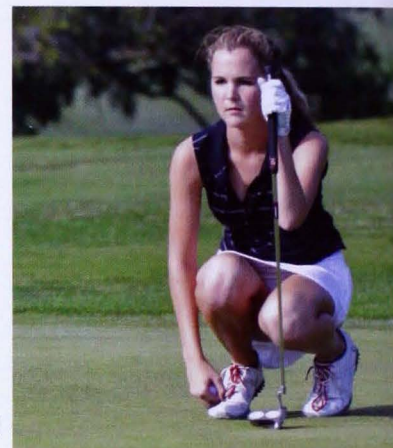
Sophomore Olivia Palmer positions herself before taking her swing. Palmer hopes to beat Reitz the rest of her high school career.



During a match against North, freshman Abby Steinkamp drives the ball. Her personal goal was to get her score below a 50.



Watching her follow-through, freshman Natalie Blair assesses her shot. Blair said that her biggest accomplishment this year was playing number three for the team.



On the green, sophomore Anna McAtee focuses on properly lining up the ball. McAtee started golfing in the seventh grade. During a match against North, senior Megan Fulton drives the ball. Fulton won the Kiwanis Award for the 2013 season.





Stepping up to the tee, freshman Sophie Rohleder practices her swing before driving her ball onto the fairway. Rohleder was one of four freshmen on the golf team this year. Checking her aim, freshman Natalie Blair prepares to putt the ball. Blair began playing golf last year and hopes to go to State someday with her team.



After completing one of their holes, seniors Megan Fulton and Nicole Loehr take a moment to tally their scores during a match. Skilled in the classroom and on the green, Fulton was named Academic All-State Honorable Mention and Loehr was named Academic All-State. Fulton and Loehr have been on the golf team for four years, serving as captains during their final season. They said their favorite parts of the season were riding to all of the tournaments together and going out to eat as a team before a match.



Sophomore Alexis Rhodes places her ball on the tee before driving at the Mt. Vernon match. Players had to stay behind their designated tee markers to make sure they wouldn't be penalized. Senior Nicole Loehr lines up her ball before putting on the green. Loehr was a four-year member of the golf team. Before the match starts, senior captains Megan Fulton and Nicole Loehr share a laugh while getting carted to their holes. During a shotgun start, the players started on different holes to speed up play.

Holding hands and squeezing tighter and tighter as the seconds dragged on, the band stood proud and tall waiting to hear their name announced. Their time was next, and everything stopped. The wind was gone, the cold subsided, and no one dared to take a breath.

The announcer at the band's Semi-State competition in Franklin, Indiana, did not even have to finish saying the word "Evansville" before tears came to their eyes. "My favorite memory from this band season was hearing our name called at Semi-State, saying we had made it to State," said sophomore Alyssa Singer.

This moment was powerful due to the numerous obstacles throughout the marching band's season. Senior Shauna

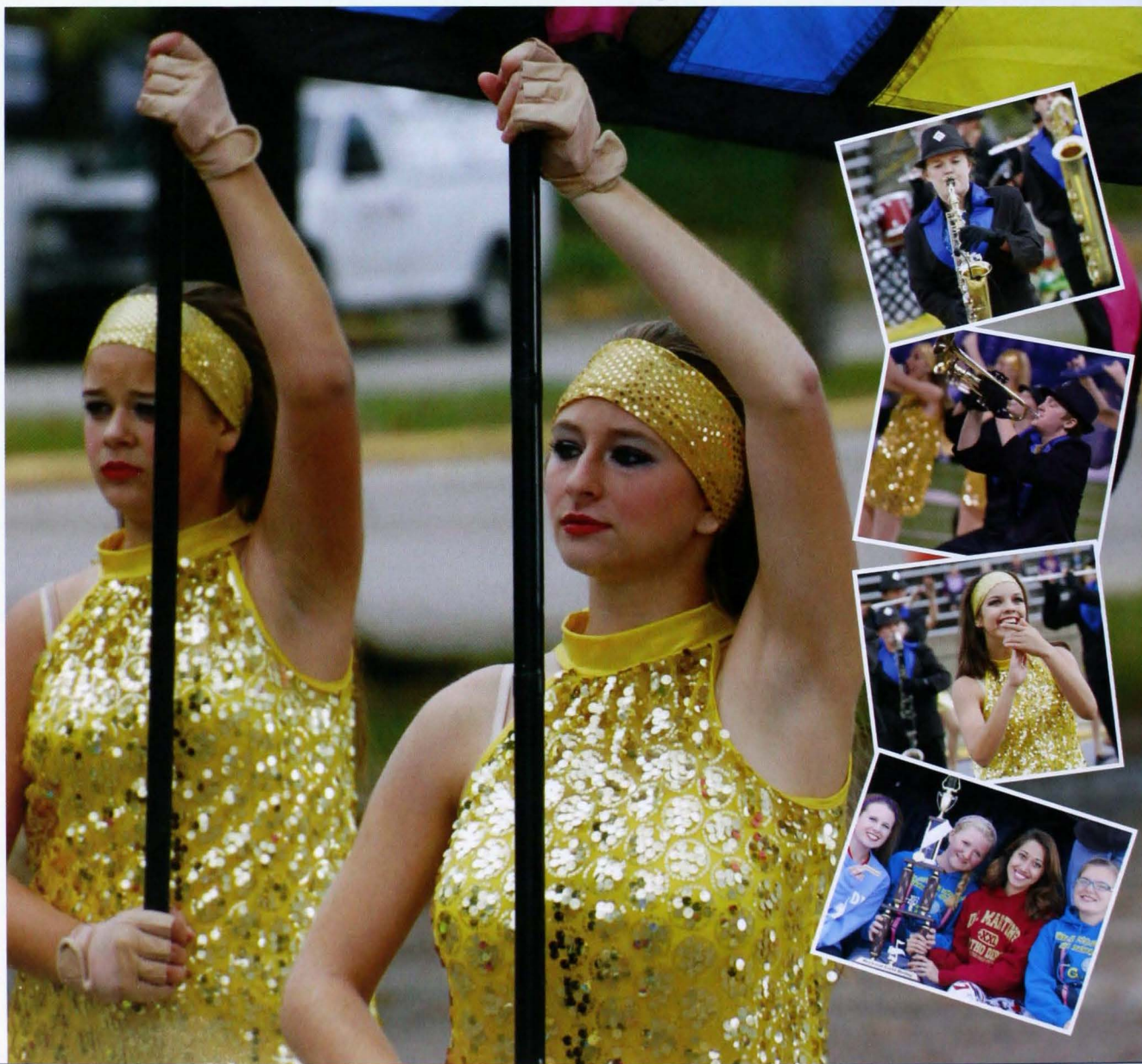
Purdysaid that the band's biggest challenge was the fact that there was a large number of new members who were inexperienced. The problems were exacerbated by the unusual number of returning members who started new instruments. Junior Nathan Werner said that new members became the band's toughest obstacle. Werner said, "Returning members had to step up their game to help everyone."

Sophomore Shelby Phelps said, "I think we worked hard, and it paid off in the end." The band placed seventh at ISSMA State Finals with their 70's nightclub show, "Groove," after a long, taxing season. "We placed well at State, despite what most people thought," said senior Kasey Wargel.

>>By Haley Donahue '14

Groovin'

While in warm-ups at Regionals, junior Jessica Sapp and sophomore Brittney Hollingsworth stand with confidence. At each competition, the band goes through musical and physical warm-ups before performing in order to practice any last-minute changes to the show.



Working

HARD

from start

TO FINISH



Junior Sarah Martin



Senior Luke Schapker



Senior Kelsey Wargel



Junior Nathan Werner

TO THE TOP

Swing flag in hand, sophomore Melissa Roales prepares to pose at the end of the second song. Roales was one of four Color Guard members who ended the ballad by dancing around a saxophone soloist. Sophomore Maggie Mayer practices her saxophone during State warm-ups. All sections of the band practiced together within Lucas Oil Stadium before their performance.



Senior Drum Majors Luke Schapker and Kasey Wargel pose for a picture while accepting the band's state finals trophy. Mater Dei is the only Evansville band that has been to State six times. Killing some down time, freshman Aubrey Dyson hula hoops at Garvin Park. Each year, Mater Dei and Bosse's bands meet at Garvin Park before a competition for a picnic to relax and play games.



Senior Tamara Kramer smiles for the judges at State. For their State performance, the band competed at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Dancing to the ballad "Harlem Nocturne," sophomore Nicole Townsend performs at State for her second time. This was the band's fourth consecutive year advancing to State finals.



Extending her arms, senior Haley Donahue leads the flag section. Donahue started her freshman year as a band member and then moved to Color Guard, and eventually Dance Cats.



Junior Jacob VanBibber tests his drums in musical warm-ups at Regionals. This was the first year VanBibber played the drums for the marching band. Being very careful, freshman Michaela Kunkler dances with a disco ball. The band used four disco balls during their show for better "general effect" scores.



Behind the SCENES

Filling up water bottles, fetching towels, documenting stats, filming, and taking pictures are all tasks done behind the scenes by managers and Mat Cats.

"I'm not the best at playing, but I get to do everything with the players," said junior Anthony Glaser. This was Glaser's third year as the manager of the boys' varsity basketball team, and he plans to hold this position next year as well.

Managers do a lot for their teams before and during each game. Glaser said, "In essentially every break in the game, I give the players water and towels."

Glaser said that the first thing he does before each game is set up a camera to film, just as Mat Cats do before wrestling meets. Senior Maggie Cox said, "Juniors and seniors are required to stat each wrestler's match as well as film it and take pictures." Cox has been a Mat Cat since her sophomore year and has had senior Matt Cox as her wrestler since their junior year.

When Mat Cats are assigned wrestlers, they make a scrapbook for them including highlights from matches. Cox said, "I love being able to make such a special gift for my wrestler and being able to bring Matt gift bags before each of his tough meets." She also said that she joined Mat Cats because the atmosphere at the meets is so incredible. "Mater Dei always has the loudest, most supportive fan section over any school," Cox said.

>>By Haley Donahue '14

Sitting against the gym wall, juniors Ella Freeman and Sydney Seger take pictures at a wrestling meet. At the end of the season, the Mat Cats made scrapbooks for each wrestler with pictures taken at meets. Crouching down, senior Grace Berry checks stats. Berry's assigned wrestler was junior Alex Johnson.



We've got spikit,
yes we do...



After the girls' SIAC Championship win, junior Megan Reker cuts off a piece of the net. Reker was the girls' varsity basketball manager.



Cheering for his team, junior Anthony Glaser swings a towel above his head. This was Glaser's third year as boys' varsity basketball manager.



Doing her part as a volleyball manager, sophomore Sydney Maurer writes down stats. Managers kept stats, gave players water bottles, and supported the team.



Senior Mackenzie Schuler sits with senior Shelby Dewig while she takes pictures of the wrestlers. Dewig and Schuler were Mat Cats for three years.



Smiling, junior Sam Luigs positions her camera. The Mat Cats filmed each wrestling match at all of the meets.

At a Friday night football game, junior Nathan Egler fills water bottles. Team managers provided the behind-the-scenes support to enable the athletes to excel. At a wrestling meet, juniors Sammy Luigs, Allison Farmer, and Marie Folz, along with senior Madi Maurer, share information. Mat Cats spent numerous hours at wrestling meets supporting their wrestlers.



Setting up her camera, senior Emma Raben prepares to film the wrestling meet. Raben was the Mat Cat for senior wrestler Josh Pierre. Documenting the meet, junior Allison Farmer takes pictures of the wrestlers. Pictures taken at each meet were used to make scrapbooks for the athletes at the end of their seasons.



Big Ticket Items

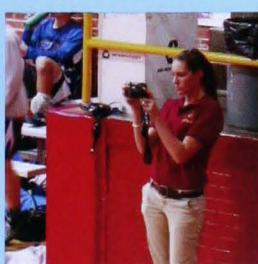
Doing her best to promote Mater Dei wrestling, senior Laura Berendes sells koozies at a meet. Berendes managed four different wrestlers during her senior year. As a Mat Cat, she performed numerous tasks for her wrestlers, such as taking pictures, writing down stats, and filming matches.



Senior Laura Berendes



Sitting at a varsity volleyball game, sophomores Ali Folz and Sydney Maurer support their team. Folz and Maurer were managers for the volleyball team.



Positioning herself for a great shot, senior Kayla Orth takes pictures at a wrestling meet. Orth was her brother, sophomore Seth Orth's, Mat Cat.

The queens of the court



Preparing to pass the ball, junior Tori Schickel looks for an open teammate. This was Schickel's third year on varsity.



Dribbling down the court, junior Katelyn Bueltel runs with the ball. Bueltel was a forward on the team.



Sharing a laugh, sophomore Haley Wulff and junior Hannah Ubelhor take a break in between quarters at the final SIAC game. The Wildcats won the SIAC tournament.

>>By Gabby Kempf '15

As the Lady Wildcats took the court, they prepared to come out with a win. This year, the girls had a record of 27-2 and won the SIAC tournament. Through their hard work, they improved tremendously. "Every single day at practice I'd work on improving just a little at a time each day," said junior Julie Kelley.

Going to State and winning the past two years put a lot of pressure on the girls' basketball team. "I don't think I ever let the stress get to me. It was always there, but I tried to keep the team focused on taking it one game at a time," said senior Maura Muensterman.

After winning the Semi-State game against Chatard 73-45, the team advanced to State once again. The girls barely missed the State title with a three-point loss to Western High School.

Not only did they have a great season, but they also worked well together both on and off the court. "This year's team had the most chemistry any team has had over the three years I have been at Mater Dei," said junior Hannah Ubelhor.

Overall, the basketball team was extremely proud of their accomplishments this season. "What we've done at Mater Dei is something I'll take with me the rest of my life," said Muensterman.

Going in for a huddle, members of the team put their hands together. The girls went to State for the third consecutive year.

	US	THEM
Southridge	55	25
Vincennes Lincoln	79	38
Forest Park	64	29
Boonville	70	20
Reitz	86	25
North	63	33
North Posey	67	48
Roncalli	71	59
King	84	61
Vincennes Rivet	50	33
Jasper	54	27
Memorial	69	35
Central	67	41
Heritage Hills	72	33
Bosse	70	20
Mount Vernon	56	28
Castle	60	32



Looking for an open teammate, senior Maura Muensterman prepares to pass the ball. Muensterman signed to play basketball at Indiana University. Aiming the ball, junior Megan Farny shoots free throw against Reitz. The team defeated Reitz 86-25.



With scissors, junior Meredith Daunhauer cuts down a piece of the net after the girls' SIAC win. The Lady Wildcats defeated all of the Evansville high schools that they faced in competition.



Attempting to block an opposing player, freshman Ali Spahn holds out her arms. Spahn was on varsity her freshman year. Holding up their SIAC trophy, the girls celebrate their victory. The Wildcats defeated Central to win the SIAC tournament. Huddled together, the Wildcats share one final embrace after the State game. The girls had a regular season record of 27-2.



Posing for a picture, the girls smile with their second place medals around their necks. The team was defeated at State by Western High School 38-35. Receiving her ribbon, senior Ashlynn Spahn leans over as she accepts her award. Each team member was given a medal and a State ring.



Nothing but *NET*

Stepping onto the court before a game, the players hear fans cheering, the student section chanting, and the band playing Mater Dei's fight song.

The team worked hard every practice scrimmaging, doing shooting and defensive drills, and practicing plays. In the end, it all paid off by having a winning record of 13-9.

Many school records were achieved this year through the hard work and dedication of different players. Sophomore Devan Straub set a new record for best three point percentage in a season, senior Matt Martin set a record for the number of three

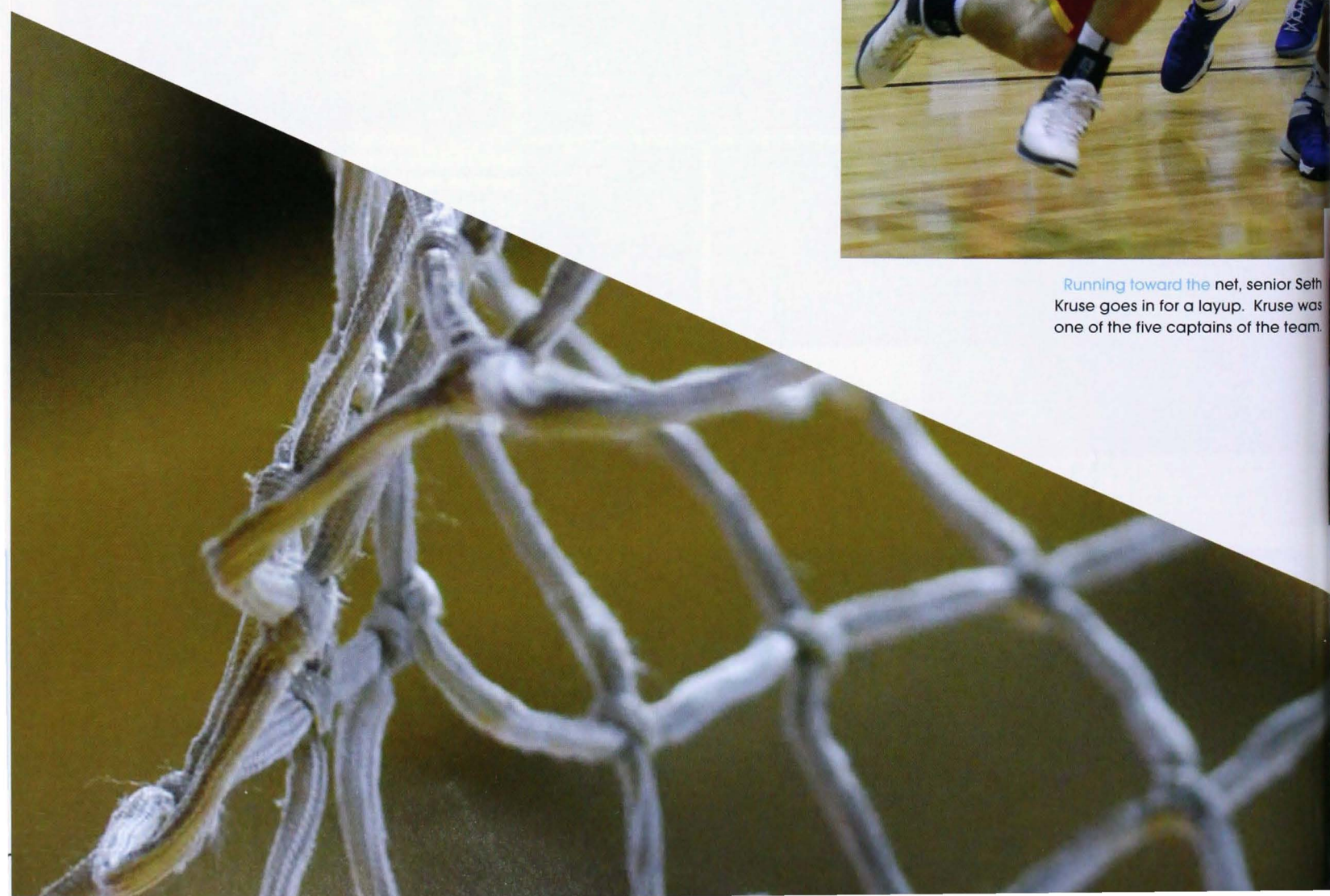
pointers made in a season, and senior Will LaRue holds records for the most games ever played in a career and the most assists in a career.

Since five out of the nine players were seniors, they played a major role on the team. Many underclassmen said what they'll miss most about this season is playing with the seniors. "I think the difference between our team and others is that we are all friends," said junior Ben Sellers. "We aren't just together on the court; we hang out on the weekends too. We always stand up for each other."

>>By Haley Anson '15



Running toward the net, senior Seth Kruse goes in for a layup. Kruse was one of the five captains of the team.



Communicating with a teammate, senior Will LaRue prepares for a play. LaRue was the winner of the boys' basketball Kiwanis Award.



Guarding a Castle player, sophomore Devan Straub keeps his opponent out of the lane. Straub was one of the few sophomores on the varsity team.



Waiting on the sideline, members of the team prepare to go into the game. The team worked on basketball fundamentals in offensive and defensive sets each practice to improve on the court.



Stretching before the game, senior Jakob Bury eyes the student section. Stretching was important before every game to make sure the team was loosened up and ready to face their opponents. Passing the ball, junior Jacob Stauber moves around an opponent during the Reitz game. The Wildcats ended the season 13-9.

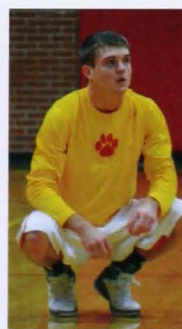
CAPTAINS OF THE COURT



Senior
Matt Martin



Senior
Jacob Fleming



Senior
Seth Kruse



Senior
Jakob Bury



Senior
Will LaRue

Rising to the

top

>>By Bri Schoettlin '15

Whether it's by trying to fire up the crowd or cheer on the athletes, cheerleaders are always the ones to keep sporting events peppy.

Senior Catherine Schneider has been cheering for 7 years and was a captain of the cheer team this year. She said, "The best part about cheering is leading the student section in cheers to get the players pumped up and being on the field or court just like the players."

Senior Chloe Mayer, a co-captain, has been cheering for 13 years. Mayer said her favorite part of cheering is pumping up the team and flying. "One thing I will miss about cheering is dressing out every Friday night for our football and basketball boys," she said.

This year's cheerleaders were very active in volunteer work and participated in events such as Special Needs Day during the Fall Festival. The cheerleaders volunteered by taking the children on rides and helping them with some of the games.

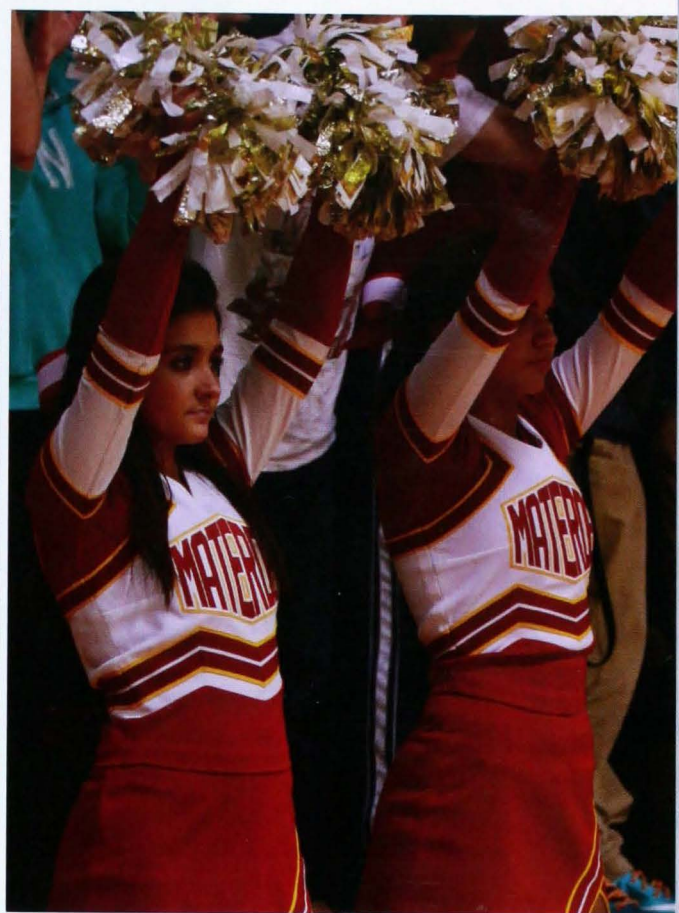
Throughout their years of cheering together, many cheerleaders form close ties. Whether it's depending on each other not to drop someone in a stunt or relying on someone to have your back, the cheerleaders are always there for each other. Junior Taylor Laymon said, "There is more to cheering than people realize; it's about having each other's backs and always looking out for each other."



Juniors Becca DeCarli and Kylee Laymon help a child with special needs win a game at the Fall Festival. The cheerleaders go to the Fall Festival every year to volunteer their time. The cheerleaders huddle up to pray the Hail Mary before a football game. One of the cheerleaders' traditions is to pray together before every game.



ing to get the student section fired for a football game, sophomore Mason Mayer is held in a stunt. Later in the season, Mayer was injured during practice and was unable to perform for many of the football games. Completing their starting line-up, the cheerleaders hit the pyramid. The team performs a starting line-up before every game.



Junior Taylor Laymon and senior Sydney Oliver hold up their pom-poms before a free throw shot. The cheerleaders' support helped the basketball team to be victorious against North.



The cheerleaders film an introduction for WFIE's "Touchdown Live." Cheerleaders are often featured at the beginning of the sports segment.

ore to Cheek



"You always have to look out for each other and remember to never drop a ball."

Senior Catherine Schneider



"You need to know emotions for the chants and be aware of your surroundings."

Senior Allie Wink



"You need to know how to focus on the game while cheering at the same time."

Senior Alex Turpin



"Cheerleaders do not have nearly as much impact unless the student section and fans join in."

Senior Chloe Mayer

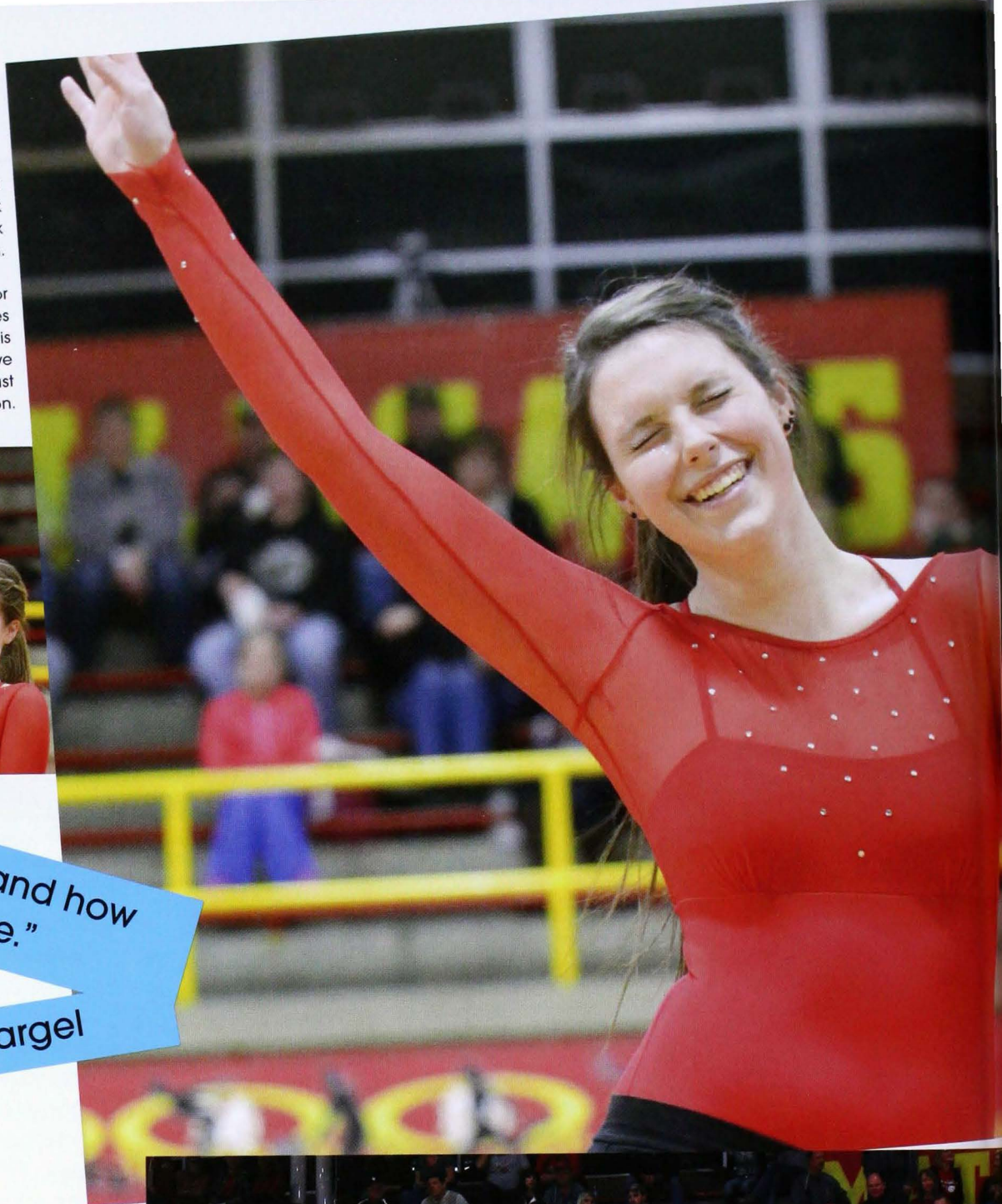
Enjoying her last halftime dance, senior Tamarea Kramer laughs as the dance comes to a close. The final dance of the season was a mix of songs that included "Applause" by Lady Gaga, "Dark Horse" by Katy Perry, and "Look at Me Now" by Chris Brown.

Sharing a laugh during Senior Night, junior Jessica Sapp gives senior Haley Donahue a gift. It is a tradition for the juniors to give all of the seniors gifts on the last home game of the season.



"I love performing and how close we all are."

Senior Kelsey Wargel



Performing for the crowd, senior Carolyn Wilmes shows off her moves. This was Wilmes's fourth year on the team. Holding their opening pose, the Dance Cats prepare for their song to begin. The team danced to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" by Mariah Carey.



jazzing it up

By Megan Lucas '15

Spinning,
twirling, and performing...
...as a team

Changing the atmosphere from the turf of the football field with the marching band, to a season that is all their own under the bright lights of the basketball court, the Dance Cats continued to dazzle the fans every week at basketball halftime with their impressive dance moves to catchy, upbeat music.

This year, the Dance Cats grew close as a team through their weekly practices, Jimmy John's trips, a Secret Santa gift exchange, and a Christmas party. Senior Emily Burnett, the captain of the team, said, "Finally being a senior and being able to make decisions has really been special to me this season."

All of the girls agreed that the different songs each week helped to keep the dances interesting and fun. Even though there were only nine girls, they learned to work together and grow as a team throughout the season. Senior Haley Donahue said, "Even though I have only been a part of the team for one season, they make me feel like I have been there since the beginning."

Favorite parts of the season



"After doing this for four years, I think it's special that I am a senior. Also, dancing with my best friends is awesome."
Senior Kelsey Wargel

"Learning all the dances is so fun, and each dance is different. I enjoy learning new dance moves."
Junior Jessica Sapp



"My favorite dance this season was 'A Little Party Never Killed Nobody' because it was easy to get into and the song is really cool, just like the dance!"
Freshman Emily Schmitt



Putting on makeup, senior Haley Donahue gets ready for the halftime performance. This was Donahue's first year on the team. Standing together on the court, seniors on the team pose for the National Anthem. The Dance Cats also cheered during the school song at the beginning of the game. While doing a pirouette, senior Emily Burnett dances to the song "Wings" by Little Mix. Burnett was on the team for four years, participating in both football and basketball seasons. Performing for the audience, sophomore Shelby Phelps dances to "A Little Party Never Killed Nobody" by Fergie. The Dance Cats performed to five different songs this season. Smiling big, freshman Emily Schmitt and senior Alaina Halsey strike a pose. Every year, the Dance Cats do a Christmas-themed dance in Santa hats and red suspenders.

Pin it to win it

Determination was key in this year's wrestling season, whether it was cutting weight or just practicing every day after school. Stacked with fourteen varsity and twenty junior varsity members, the Mater Dei wrestling team knew what it took to win.

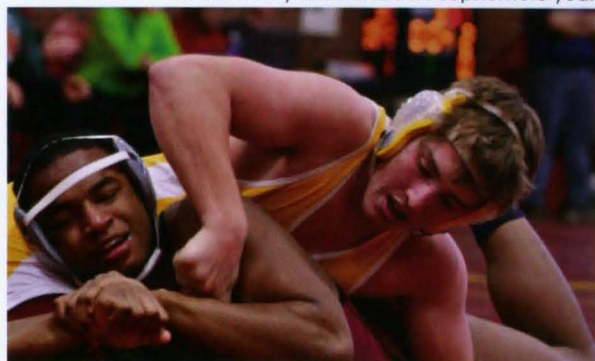
The Wildcats did their best to end the season with an impressive record of 19-1. "We had a lot of young talent to boost our team this year as well as several wrestlers with three and four years of varsity experience to draw from," junior Alex Johnson said. "All in all, our talent level exceeded that of recent years."

This year, the wrestling team sent eight of their best athletes to State. Most of the wrestlers who went found themselves a State placement. Freshman Nick Lee placed 3rd, freshman Will Egli claimed 5th, junior Alex Johnson took 6th, and seniors Wyatt Seng and Bennet Kempf placed 8th. Sophomore Blake Jourdan, junior Ashton Forzley, and senior Josh Pierre also qualified to wrestle at State.

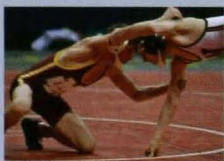
"The feeling was unbelievable when I advanced to State. The amount of work put into that moment was insane and it felt good to finally get paid off for working hard," Egli said. With a personal record of 35-3, Egli definitely left his mark on the team. He said that his biggest achievement was placing 5th and being on varsity as a freshman.

>>By Taylor Laymon '15

Holding down his opponent, senior Logan Weinzapfel wrestles in a meet against Mater Dei's rival, Reitz. Before every meet, wrestlers weighed in to make sure that they were able to wrestle in their assigned weight classes. At the Holiday Classic tournament, junior Sam Bassemier attempts to pin his opponent. Bassemier has been a part of the varsity team since his sophomore year.



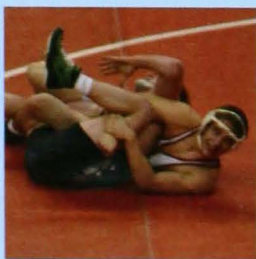
Freshman Finalists



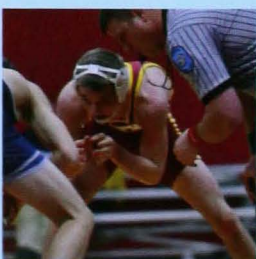
Freshman Will Egli
"The most memorable part of this year was the memories the team made and how hard we worked every day to achieve our goals."



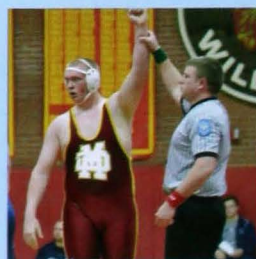
Freshman Nick Lee
"The best part about this season was getting better the whole time and enjoying the success we had through State."



"Eventually, all the hard work you put in during and after practice will pay off. This is the biggest achievement any wrestler could strive for."
Senior Bennet Kempf

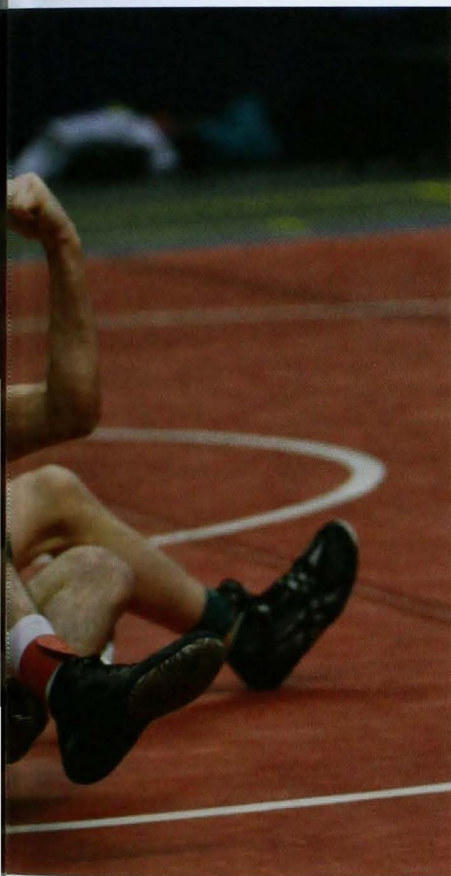
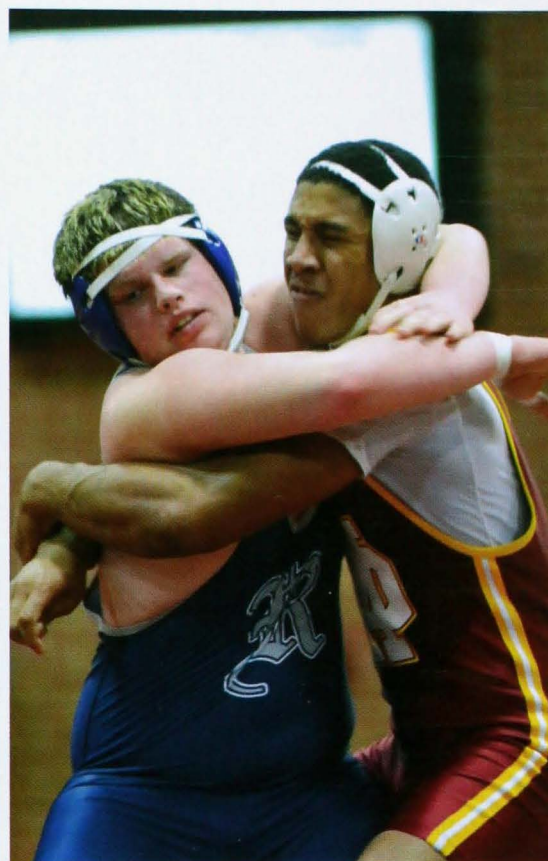


"We have worked hard all season and have really put a lot of time, effort, and heart into it all. All we can do now is focus on one match at a time."
Sophomore Blake Jourdan



"Being able to see how far each of us had come and being by each other's side to see how far we could go has probably been the best part of my senior year."
Senior Matt Cox

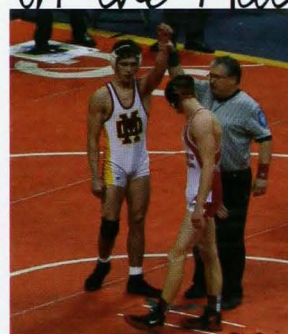
Attacking his opponent, junior Adrian Butler goes in for a take-down. This was Butler's first year on the varsity team. After winning his ticket-round match, junior Ashton Forzley celebrates his victory. Forzley advanced to State during his sophomore and junior years.



Staying focused, senior Josh Pierre grabs his opponent's leg. With a record of 30-5, Pierre helped the Wildcats have a victorious year. Raising his hands in victory, junior Alex Johnson wins his second match at State. Johnson placed sixth and was one of eight varsity members to compete at State.

Memories on the Mat

"It's hard to put into words how special this season was. Everyone in the room worked hard and was willing to help their teammates and see them succeed. It was awesome to see us come together as a team and do well. It was even better to have our community behind us to support us."



Senior Wyatt Seng



"Being a part of the wrestling team is something that I am really proud of. The team comes together on and off the mat."
Sophomore Seth Orth



"It is hard to choose a favorite memory this year. It started off with Logan Weinzapfel's great pin and ended on Friday night when five guys pulled through at State."
Coach Schaefer

Making Waves

>>By Megan Lucas '15

Beginning in October and bringing the season to a close in late February, swimmers not only have to be strong physically, but also mentally. Having the motivation and determination to swim their best is always at the forefront of their minds.

This year was no different for the girls' swim team, and they all made huge strides to accomplish their goals.

"Everyone set lots of personal records for themselves that they were able to accomplish this year," said sophomore Abby Burnett. This year was a milestone for the team, as everyone completed the one hundred 100-meter swims, a grueling annual practice that takes all morning and everything they have to complete.

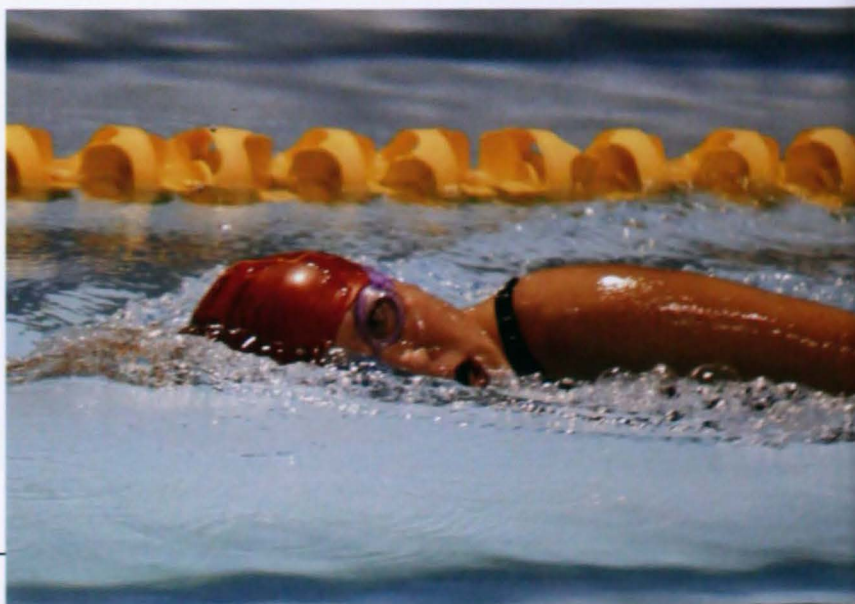
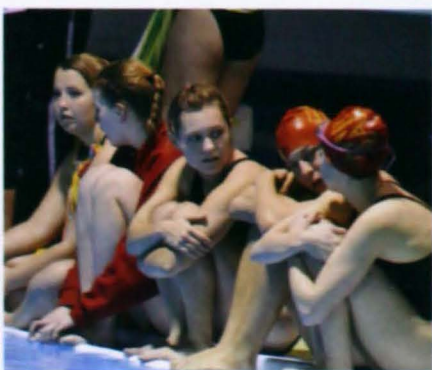
The team cheered each other on during swim meets throughout the season, bonded during pre-game meals, and were brought close in an overnight Indy trip during Christmas break to swim in IUPUI's natatorium. "The team became like a family for me because we spent more time together than with anyone else during the season," said Burnett.

The team capped off their season with a sixth place finish at Sectionals. "It was great getting to swim with all my friends for one last year. Everyone got so close as a team," said senior Megan Steinkamp.



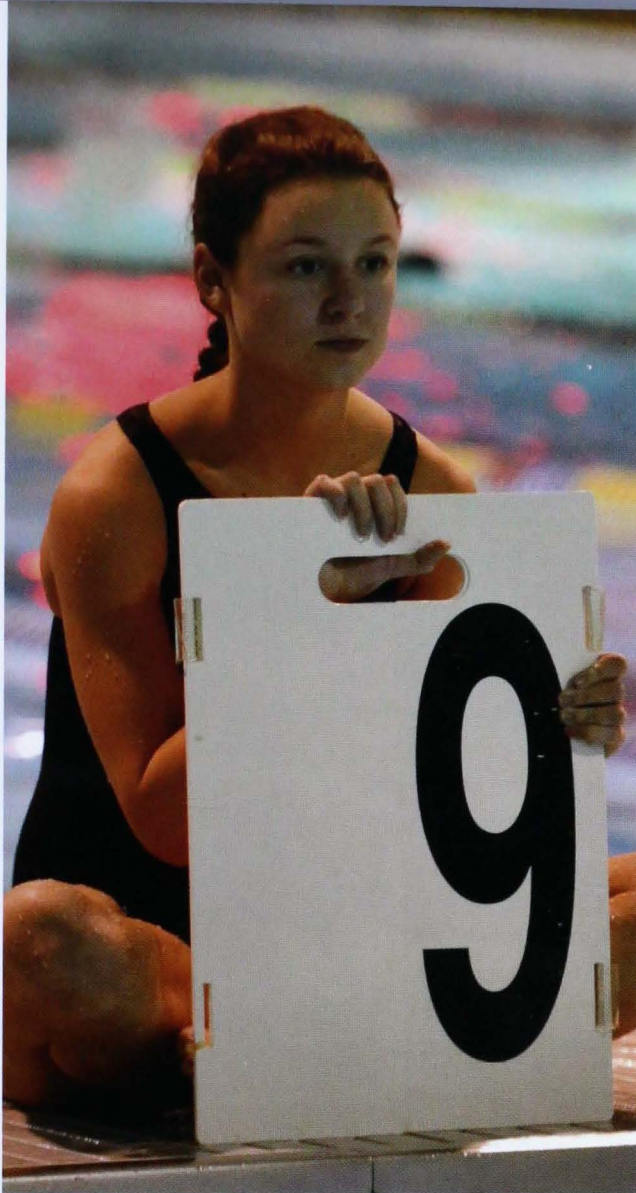
Watching their teammates, a group of swimmers talks during a meet. Swim meets brought teammates close as they cheered one another on.

Swimming the freestyle, Junior Amanda Herrmann takes a breath. This was Herrmann's second year on the team.

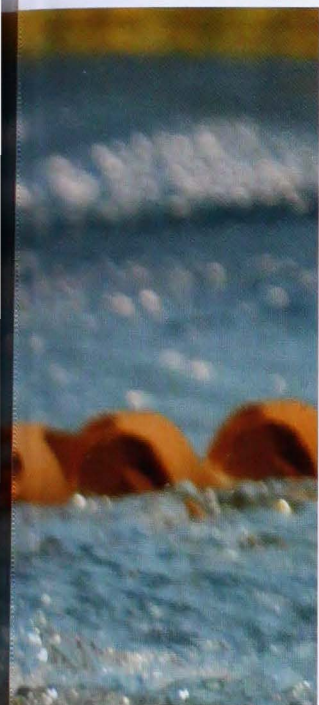


ing up a lap counter, junior Tara Seibert keeps track of the number of laps for her teammate swimming the 400-meter freestyle. Seibert improved her personal times in her events every time she swam.

g toward the finish line, freshman Natalie Lyons swims the breaststroke leg of the individual medley. Lyons won the varsity team her freshman year.



Warming up before a meet, senior Allison Montgomery swims the backstroke. The team devoted hours of practice time to improving their performances at meets.



Concentrating on her backstroke, freshman Natalie Blair warms up before racing. Blair qualified for Sectional finals in both of her individual events.

Swimming Right In



Being a senior and being able to swim with my little sister as a freshman has made this year special."

Senior Megan Steinkamp



"It was great getting to meet new people and becoming close with the upperclassmen."

Freshman Abby Steinkamp



"I am going to miss all the friendships and bonds I made during swimming these four years."

Senior Alexis Will



"I liked the idea of trying a new sport and competing in a new atmosphere I'm not used to."

Junior Amanda Blankenberger

Sink or SWIM

The boys' swim team made a splash this season through their many outstanding achievements and accomplishments. This year alone, the team broke seven of the school's records in swim events such as the 500 Free, 200 Free, 50 Free, 100 Breaststroke, and more.

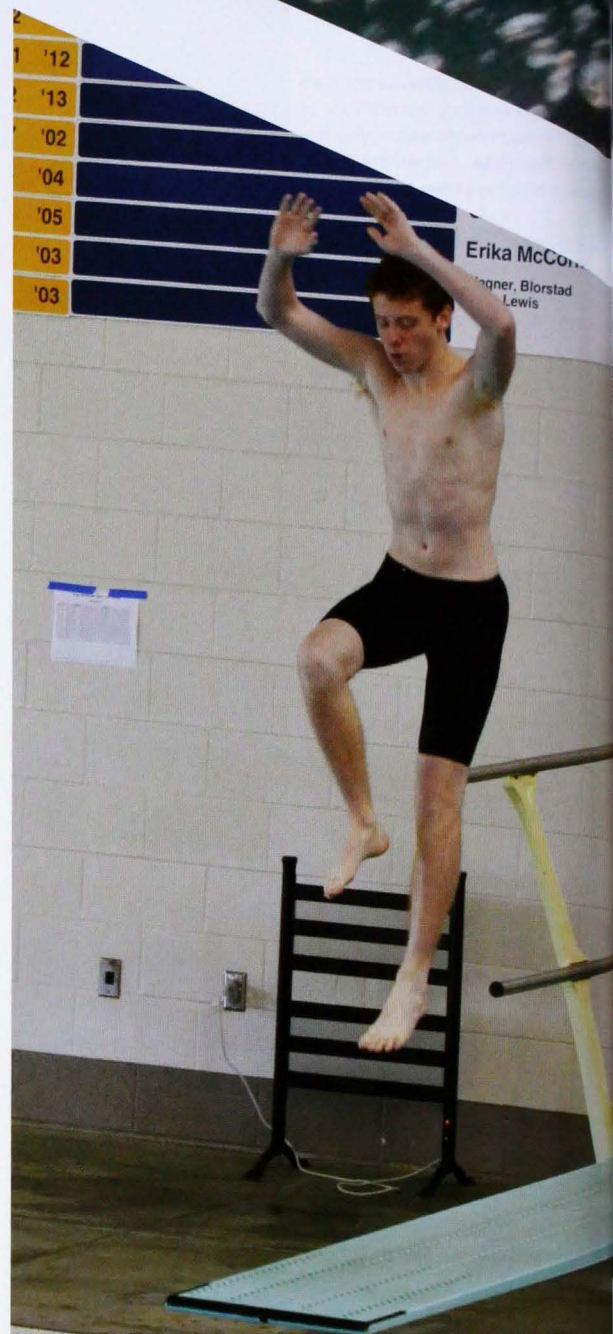
Senior Kyle Haas was on the varsity team for four years and was a team captain this year. He worked hard in practices and meets to reach his goals. "The team practices for meets by building up stamina and strength. Also, we work on stroke and technique to increase our skill,"

said Haas.

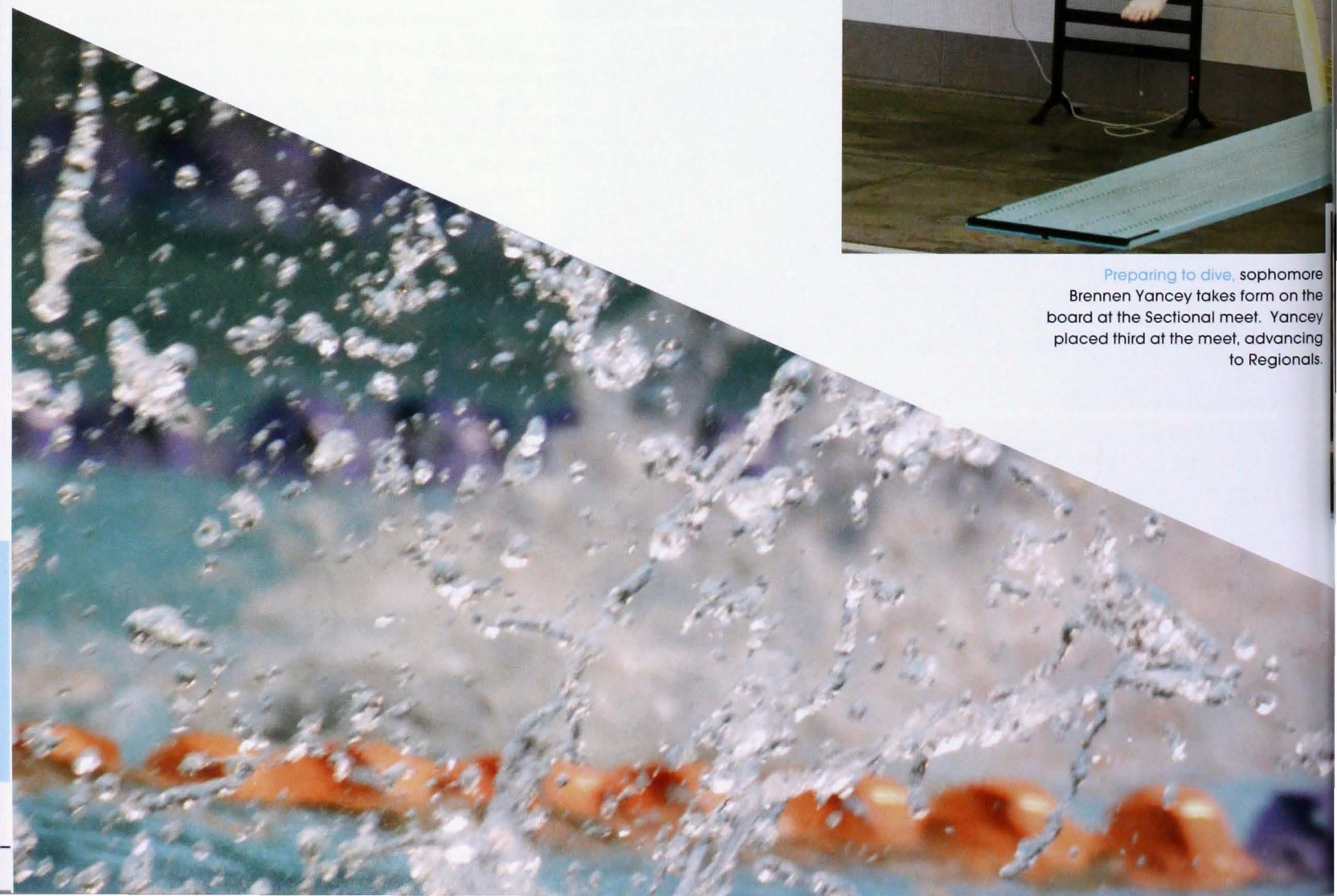
Although the team was persistent in getting better, they didn't let that stop them from having fun and enjoying every second of their season. "The team is very close-knit, and it has always been that way. Whether it's going out after practice or hanging out outside of practice, we all care about each other," said Haas.

Another senior on the team, Grant Glaser, said he enjoys swim because it challenges his whole body. "The only person I have to beat is myself," said Glaser.

>>By Megan Fulton '14



Preparing to dive, sophomore Brennen Yancey takes form on the board at the Sectional meet. Yancey placed third at the meet, advancing to Regionals.



Cheering on their teammate, seniors Jacob Elpers and Ryan Haas push junior Riley Shanks to finish his race. As a team captain, Haas could always be counted on to encourage his teammates.



Coming up for air, senior Grant Glaser competes in the Sectional meet. Glaser set a school record of 1:09.39 in the 100 Breaststroke.



Swimming to victory, senior Jered Schenk quickly comes up for a gasp of air. Schenk was a member of the team for all four years of his high school career. Holding a lap counter, sophomore Matthew Ondash helps out his teammate. Lap counters tell the swimmers how many laps they have completed.



Warming up before a meet, junior Riley Shanks swims laps in the pool. The team broke seven school records this year.

Racing for Records



Junior
Justin Lyons



Senior
Ryan Haas



Senior
Jacob Elpers



Senior
Kyle Haas

These four members of the 400 Freestyle Relay beat the school's record with a time of 3:38.36.

Run your heart out

>> By Taylor Laymon '15

This year, the girls' track team came together with a common goal: maturing past the stage of winning for themselves. The team ran miles to represent the name on their uniforms.

"Our team is really strong. We started conditioning and bonding around Thanksgiving and it has just sprouted. I really think that has helped out individual times as well as the chemistry of the team," junior Jackie Gries said. Gries has been running on the varsity track team since her freshman year and said she strives to improve every year.

Whether it be sprinting, running relays, or jumping hurdles, track is a very diverse sport that requires both hard work and determination. "I have many goals that I have accomplished this year," senior Kendra Blankenberger said. "The one that I have not yet achieved would be to get under 13:10. I work as hard as I can to try to accomplish this goal."

Self-determination is also a key part of being a part of this team. Junior Eva Traylor said, "You get out of it what you put in. Even when our coaches aren't looking, we are still pushing ourselves to be better. Anybody on our team could have easily skipped out on practice and workouts, but we rarely did. This, to me, is what determination is; we are determined to be the best we can be."



A group of runners races during a meet against Reitz. The distance girls ran 25 to 30 miles per week to prepare for their meets.



Preparing to throw, freshman Madison Schenk competes in shot put. Schenk hopes to continue her track career.



Running, junior Eva Traylor heads toward the finish line. Traylor ran both the one-mile and the two-mile this track season.



Passing the baton, freshman Hope Peterlin and senior Kiersten Record compete in the 4x4 relay. Record beat her personal record in the 100-meter hurdles.



Running for the finish line, junior Jackie Gries paces herself as she races. Gries had a record time of 6:04 this season. Starting her race, sophomore Abby Burnett finds her pace in the 400-meter run. Burnett also competed in the high jump.





Lunging over hurdles, senior Kiersten Record races toward the finish line. Record had advanced to State for the past three years. Stretching before her race, freshman Hope Peterlin prepares for the 400-meter run. Peterlin competed in sprints and the 400-meter relay.



Preparing for the long jump, sophomore Ellie Rheinlander runs toward the sand pit. Rheinlander also competed in the 100-meter dash. Throwing the shot put, sophomore Zoe Braker strains to achieve her farthest distance. This was Braker's second year on the team. Headed toward the finish line, freshman Abby Neitzke sprints her way to the end. Neitzke ran the 100-meter, the 200-meter, and the 4x100.



Huddled together, a group of runners prays before competing in their relay. It is a tradition for the team members to pray before they participate in their events. The girls place their hands on the baton in the order they run and recite a Hail Mary in unison. "Praying before we run the relay has been a tradition since before I was a freshman," junior Paige Niemeier said. "It's an important aspect of who we represent."

Hard work and determination are just a couple of the qualities that the members of the boys' track team possess. These athletes devoted much of their time and talent to helping the team accomplish many goals set for the season.

Several of the teammates challenged themselves by running a variety of events. Junior Luke Neitzke ran the 100 sprints, 200 sprints, 4x1 relay, and 4x4 relay. "I've always enjoyed running track, and I like that it helps me stay in shape," Neitzke said.

Although most events are individually run, the members of the team depended on their teammates to be supportive and cheer them on. "It really

helps me to do my best when I hear my teammates cheering me on during each race, especially as I reach the finish line," said junior Julian Weidner.

Whether it be eating a healthy snack or taking a quick nap, many of the boys liked to prepare themselves before each meet. Neitzke said he listened to music to get himself pumped up before each race.

Many of the boys found this season to be rewarding. "Doing track helps me individually, because I get to see my progression and improvements each meet, and I get to try to beat my previous time," said senior Nolan Goebel.

>>By Bri Schoettlin '15

To the

Jumping into the sand pit, sophomore Jared Strehl competes in the long jump. Strehl also competed in the 4x100 relay.



4 x 100

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relay

TEAM



Sophomore Jared Strehl

Senior Nolan Goebel

Junior Luke Neitzke

Junior Julian Weidner

FINISH LINE

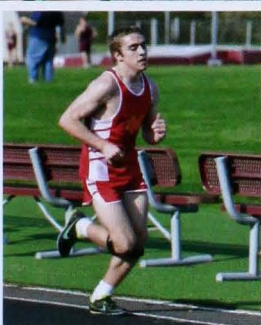
Taking advice from his coach, senior Jacob Elpers prepares to run the 800. This was Elpers's third year on the track team. Starting off the 800-meter run, senior Jacob Elpers sprints to get a head start. Elpers competed in two events this year.



Making his way to the finish line, junior Julian Weidner jumps over a hurdle. Weidner won first place in the 300 hurdles at the City meet this year. Outpacing his opponent, junior Evan McDonald runs the mile. McDonald also ran the two mile.



In his stance, junior Nathan Werner prepares for his event. Werner competed in shot put, discus, and sprints this year. Keeping his pace, freshman Jacob Stagg races to the finish line. Stagg ran the mile.



Watching their teammates compete, senior Jakob Bury and junior Nathan Werner wait for their next event. The team consisted of seventeen people.



Clearing a high jump, senior Jakob Bury competes at the Mount Vernon Invitational. Bury won the Kiwanis Award for boys' track. Running a relay, seniors Jakob Bury and Jacob Elpers hand off the baton. Bury and Elpers ran the 4x4 relay, along with juniors Luke Neitzke and Julian Weidner.

Diamond

Divas

>>By Haley Anson '15

Sitting next to the dugout, it's almost impossible to hear silence. Throughout any softball game, the girls are constantly chanting and cheering for their teammates at bat or on the bases, keeping positive attitudes.

"We have really good chemistry," said senior Madi Maurer. "We all know each other's strengths and weaknesses and push each other to do better."

The Lady Wildcats' team bonding continued off the field from team sleepovers, dinners, and listening to pump-up music together. The turning point in the girls' season was in the Terre Haute tournament when they finally started to hit together as a team.

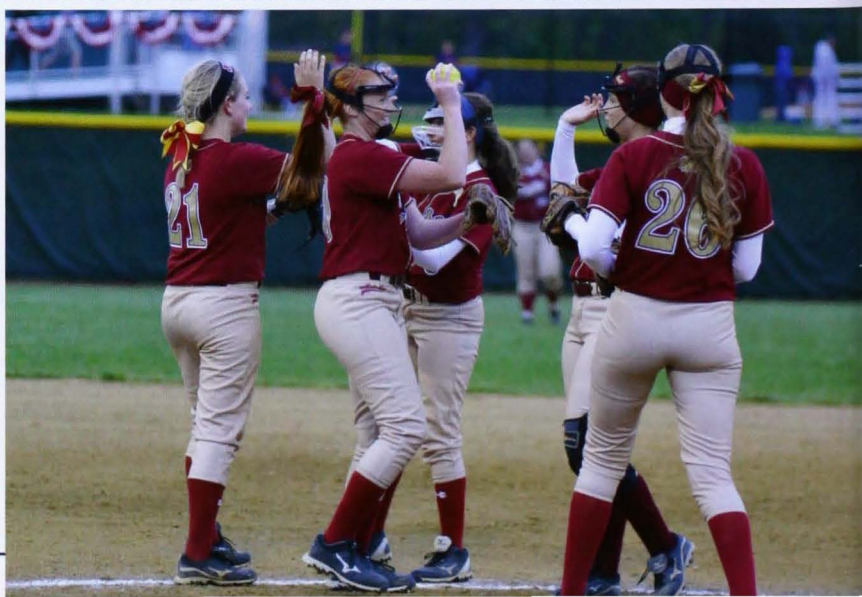
By doing different hitting stations during practice, the softball team's batting and the way they worked as a unit improved since last year.

Junior Haley Winiger said her favorite part of the season was "being in the outfield with Meredith Daunhauer and Grace McCann so that the outfield was Hale-Merey-Full-of-Grace."

After leading the conference with an undefeated SIAC record and getting second in the Gold Bracket at the Terre Haute tournament, hopes of going to State were high. "It's been a goal of mine since freshman year to make it to State. With hard work and more practice I think we have a really good chance this year," said senior Carolyn Wilmes.



Holding up her mitt, freshman Grace McCann prepares to catch a pitch. During practice, the team worked on hitting drills and other skills they needed to improve upon. Members of the team high-five before starting an inning. The girls did this at the beginning of each inning to wish each other luck.



he starting line-up is called, senior Maura Muensterman prepares to five senior Carolyn Wilmes. Each player had their own handshake with their teammates before the game began.

atching the pitcher, senior Ashlynn Spahn keeps her eye on the ball. Spahn played on the varsity team all four years of her high school career.



Headed home, sophomore Olivia Palmer runs around the bases. The Lady Wildcats played together before every game.



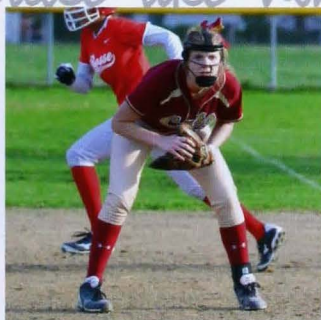
Posing, juniors Hannah Ubelhor and Megan Wildeman and sophomore Ali Reker smile during a game against Central. The Wildcats beat the Bears 11-0.

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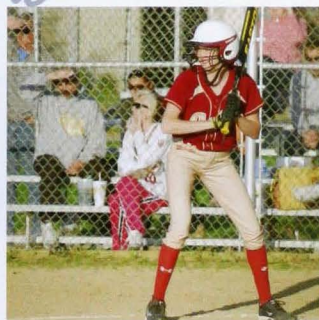
"Individually, I have thrown two no-hitters, something I had no idea I'd even get the chance to do."

Freshman Emily Goodin



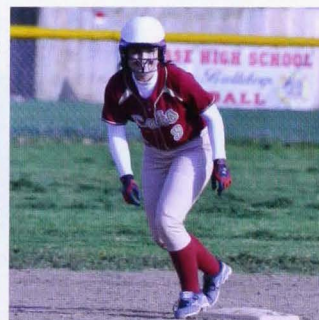
"The thing I'll miss most is being a part of the Mater Dei family, representing it, and playing with my best friends."

Senior Maura Muensterman



"My favorite part of the season has been how close our team has gotten this year."

Junior Meredith Dawnhauer



"Some of my best friends play on the team. It's hard to imagine this is my last year playing with them or at all."

Senior Madi Maueer

Hey, Batter Batter



In his stance, senior Jacob Zigenfus prepares for the ball to be hit. Zigenfus played third base his senior year.



Ready for the ball, senior Seth Kruse prepares to catch a strike. This was Kruse's third year on the varsity team.



After fielding the ball, senior Jacob Fleming throws to first base for an out. Fleming signed to play baseball for the University of Southern Indiana.

>>By Taylor Laymon '15

As a sport that requires both physical and mental strength, baseball has been America's pastime for decades. This year, the Mater Dei baseball team put in the effort and hard work to have an outstanding team.

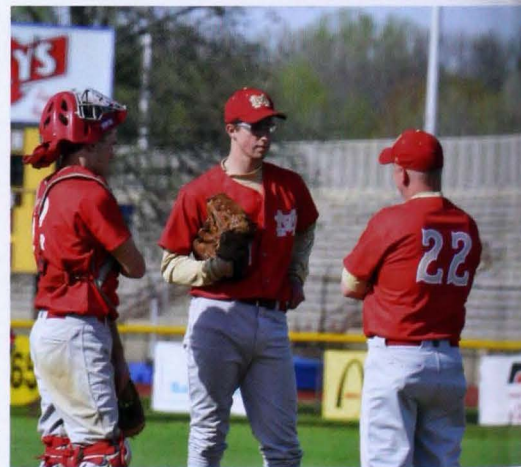
Senior Jacob Fleming said, "Our team came together well this year. We gained a lot of maturity and leadership during the season." Fleming played shortstop for the Wildcats and will continue his career at the University of Southern Indiana.

Along with effort and determination for the team, the boys also had individual goals. "The biggest accomplishment I think I have achieved this year would probably be making the varsity team. The program Mater Dei has had in recent years has been impressive, and I was proud when I found out I would be a starter for the team," junior Andy DeWeese said.

"It's been a great year," senior third baseman Jake Zigenfus said. "Our camaraderie as a team is amazing. We work well together as a unit and always pick each other up. Being able to be mentally tough throughout the game and always keeping a positive mindset is what I'll miss most about my team."

Talking to Coach Schapker, senior Seth Kruse and junior Ben Sellers receive some advice during a time-out. Kruse relied on advice from his coach, and took additional batting classes at Joe Lis Baseball School.

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Apollo	16	5
Union County	8	6
North Posey	7	1
Forest Park	3	2
Bosse	7	0
Central	5	6
North	10	2
Vincennes Lincoln	8	1
Harrison	7	6
Princeton	2	1
Heritage Hills	2	10
Memorial	6	2
Harrison	9	6
New Albany	1	12
Castle	7	10
Central	4	3
Reitz	0	3
Bosse	13	0
North	7	2
Reitz	11	1
Castle	5	8
Memorial	5	10
Mt. Vernon	3	7
Vincennes Rivet	4	1



Tagging a runner, senior Jacob Zigenfus makes an out while senior Kruse stands ready at home plate. Zigenfus played baseball for a total of 15 seasons. Watching the game, a group of baseball players cheers on their teammates from the dugout. The team ended their regular season with a record of 16-8.



Preparing to steal, senior Chase Partain eyes the ball during a game against Bosse. The Wildcats won the game 7-0. Running for home plate, senior Will LaRue attempts to score. LaRue signed to play baseball at Xavier University. Attempting a strike-out, senior Blake Wilderman pitches the ball to a batter on the opposing team. Wilderman also played outfield for the Wildcats.



Senior Matt Seitz runs to first base during a game against Forest Park. The Wildcats defeated the Rangers 3-2.



Laughing with a teammate, junior Owen Fritch stands in the dugout. Fritch pitched a no-hitter during a game against Grandview High School. Swinging, junior Andy DeWeese hits the ball into the outfield. DeWeese has played baseball for twelve years.



Making the

Goals

Last year's formation of the lacrosse team was the beginning of a new tradition for Mater Dei. During the team's second year, the players were once again prepared to make history.

Throughout their season, the team worked hard to improve their performance. "The team scrimmaged every practice so we learned to work with our teammates in a game situation," said senior Grant Wilmes.

The players traveled to Indianapolis to compete against teams outside of the Evansville area. They won both of their games in Indianapolis. They also had victories over Central, Bloomington North, Herron, and Southport.

With a record of 5-6 they achieved their goal to be better. "Each player has been learning the game, getting better, and improving each practice. Also, our team has been growing closer and leaders have been emerging," said junior Mason Head.

"This was a great season for our first year as a varsity team, and we continued to improve each day," said junior Jared Becker.

>>By Gabby Kempf '15



Blocking the pass, sophomore Joe Memmer attempts to retrieve the ball from an opponent. The lacrosse team competed against Center Grove High School in Greenwood, Indiana.



Preparing to block a pass, junior Evan Williams runs to his opponent. With 29 players, lacrosse has become one of Mater Dei's most popular spring sports.



Going for the pass, senior Grant Wilmes works to find an open teammate. The team defeated Central 8-4.

The Team

United

Attempting to block his opponent, junior Mason Head pushes to get the ball. The lacrosse team won two games when they competed in Indianapolis.



Playing aggressively, freshman Jackson Bailey runs for the ball. Bailey played mid-field for the team.



Running to get a pass, freshman Logan Kohut plays defense. Kohut's aggressive skills caused him to break three sticks throughout the course of the season.



Guarding the goal, junior Brendan Rosek tries to prevent the opposing team from scoring. Rosek played goalie throughout the year.



Listening to advice from his coach, junior Jared Becker stands on the sidelines. Becker scored over 20 goals for the team.



Holding their sticks in the air, the lacrosse team unites before they play against North. Most of the team's home games were played at the Catholic Center. Running to get the pass, sophomore Nathan Buedel draws back. Buedel had the most penalties of all the players on the team.



Huddling for a talk, the team circles up, ready to listen to their coach's advice. The team had a 5-6 record.

You got served

Once you step near the chain link fence to see balls flying and the points piling up, it's a sure sign that the Mater Dei girls' tennis team has taken the court.

This year, the team came back stronger and better than ever, ready to shut down their toughest opponents. The team won many tournaments early on, including the Day School, Gibson Southern, and Washington Invitionals. The girls placed first in their events at almost every match, no matter the opponent, in both singles and doubles. Senior Kelsey Wargel said that the team often challenged each other on the court to improve each other's skills.

One of the things that made the season so memorable for the girls was their time spent together. "Since the beginning of the season, our team has grown closer together and many friendships have been formed," said senior Bailey Klipsch. "It was a really fun year because we had a strong group, and everyone got to participate and contribute towards the team," said senior Bailey Schnur.

The team had lots of bonding time throughout the season between bus rides, matches, and dinners after practice. "My favorite memory of the season is any ride when I take the underclassmen to matches. They are hilarious and always make me laugh," said Wargel.

>>By Megan Lucas '15

Holding her racket, freshman Natalie Blair smiles before a meet. Blair was on the varsity team her freshman year. Lining up, the team prepares to shake hands with their Bosse opponents and begin the meet. The team defeated Bosse 5-0.



The Captains



Celebrating a point, seniors Megan Steinkamp and Bailey Klipsch high-five. Klipsch and Steinkamp were doubles partners as well as co-captains.



Shaking hands, seniors Megan Steinkamp and Bailey Klipsch congratulate their opponents. Shaking hands at the beginning of a match showed good sportsmanship.



Circling around the coach, the team huddles for a last-minute talk. The girls won the Washington Tournament.



Serving, freshman Sophie Rohleder gets ready to hit the ball. Rohleder has been playing tennis since she was five years old.



Smiling, freshman Ale Harrison laughs while warming up. Harrison played doubles with freshman Shelby Mayer.

Eyeing the ball, sophomore Michaela Karcher gets ready to send it over the net. Karcher played number three singles on the varsity team. **Running to the ball**, senior Bailey Schnur prepares her swing. Schnur and her partner won first place in number one doubles at the Day School Tournament.



Making a racket

"My favorite thing about this season has been the unity with the team. We've been so close the entire season."



Freshman Lauren Marx

Preparing to serve, sophomore Sammie Vaughn pulls back her racket. Vaughn and her doubles partner, freshman Abby Ubelhor, defeated Bosse 6-2. **Maintaining her focus**, junior Ali Will tosses the ball for a serve. Will's doubles partner was sophomore Sophie Czaja.



Focusing on her opponent, sophomore Anna McAtee prepares for a long pass. McAtee won the Washington Tournament with her doubles partner, freshman Natalie Blair.



Waiting for the ball to get in her reach, junior Amanda Herrmann prepares for a return. Herrmann played doubles with senior Kelsey Wargel.

Take a swing **AT IT**

>>By Megan Fulton '14

As seventeen golfers took on Helfrich Hills Golf Course, only ten came out of the two-day tryout to make the boys' golf team. The final cut consisted of three seniors, three juniors, and four freshmen. The team worked hard by practicing daily to improve their skills and abilities.

Many players on the team were returning members. Senior Jacob Hoefling was a member of the team for all four years of his high school career. "I started golfing at a young age because my family plays too," said Hoefling.

Although it's unlike other sports, many players find golf personally rewarding and challenging. Hoefling said, "Golf is different from other sports because you need to be mentally tough more than physically tough."

To prepare for tournaments and matches, the team practiced at Walther's Driving Range in addition to Helfrich Hills Golf Course. This enabled them to work on the different aspects of golf, such as putting, chipping, and driving.

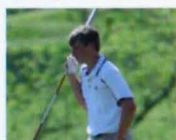
Many people don't know much about the sport and all of the unspoken rules that come with it. "Golf is a lot like mini golf, just bigger," said junior Gabe Rohleder. Rohleder was the winner of the Kiwanis Award for the season.

The team greatly improved throughout the season and found themselves growing closer together. "We are all like brothers and had a great season with each other," said Hoefling.



Bending over his golf bag, senior Jacob Hoefling writes down how many strokes his opponent has taken. Hoefling was a member of the team for four years. Placing his ball on the green, junior Chase Anslinger prepares to make a putt. The team's home course was Helfrich Hills.

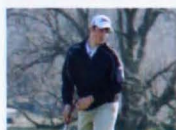
DRIVEN TO PLAY



Holding the flag, freshman Spencer Wagner stands on the green. Players held the flag at each hole while their opponents putted.



Using a rangefinder, junior Gabe Rohleder focuses it toward the hole. Rangefinders were used to judge distances.



After finishing a putt, junior Tanner Fritch watches his ball in anticipation. Putting is one of the most challenging aspects of golf.



Focusing on his aim, senior Jacob Hoefling prepares to swing. Hoefling was one of the three seniors on the team.



Lining up his ball to the hole, junior Gabe Rohleder concentrates before teeing off at a match. Players took this time to make sure their aim was correct.

Before a match, senior Ethan Vibbert putts on the practice green. The team warmed up before matches by practicing their putting and chipping.



Before a match against Reitz, senior Ethan Vibbert gets advice from his coach. In addition to being a member of the team, Vibbert also worked as an employee at Helfrich Hills. "I like working at Helfrich because it's a great experience to meet friendly golfers who like the same sport as me," said Vibbert. "It helped me realize that golfing is truly a sport that you can play at any age and still have fun."



Teeing up his ball, junior Tanner Fritch prepares to begin his round. The golfers often played nine holes during matches against other schools. Before making a putt, freshman Spencer Wagner lines up his ball to the hole. Wagner was one of four freshmen to make the team. Waiting for his turn, freshman Alex Jackson watches his opponent putt. It is golf etiquette to let the player whose ball is farthest away from the hole putt first.

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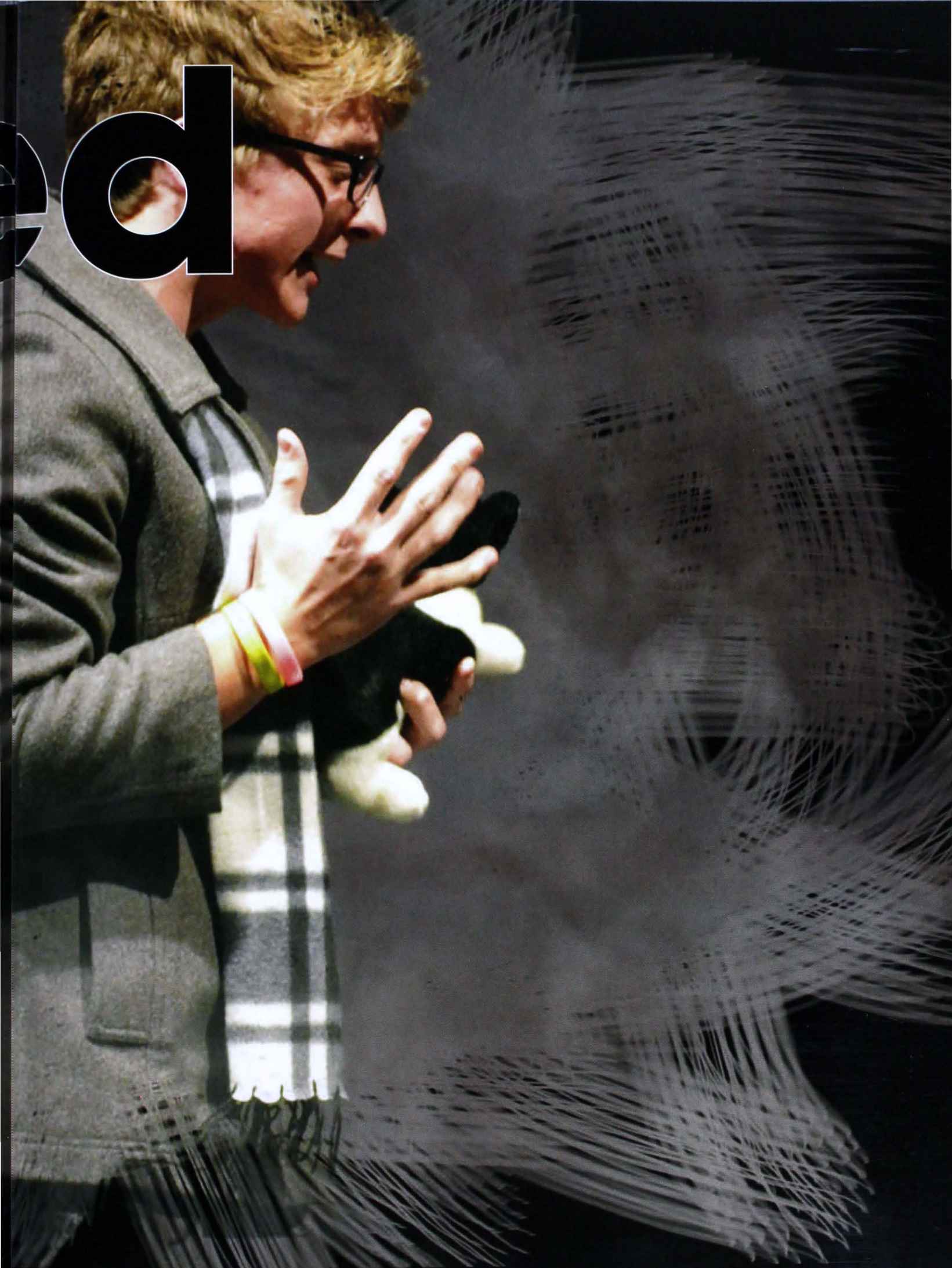
We are a school where we are encouraged to be involved in different activities. With 32 very different clubs, students at Mater Dei have many opportunities to do this. Joining these clubs can help students meet new people with common interests that they normally wouldn't have had the chance to meet.

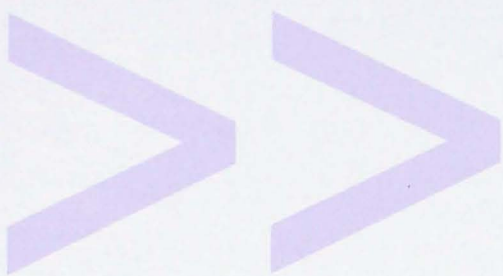
Studying for tests and doing homework are only part of the high school experience. The other part that everyone will remember is the different musicals that were performed, how much money was raised for the Dance Marathon, which Supermileage cars got first place in competitions, and who the Mayor of Mater Dei-ville was.

With the opportunity to be involved in activities such as Spanish Club and Academic Bowl, students can help further academics without the pressure of getting good grades.

This year, Mater Dei added a special club schedule on Wednesdays, allowing one hour for student-led clubs to be held. These clubs were split into A, B, and C groups that rotated throughout the year. Having a special schedule allowed new clubs to be formed and students to take on bigger responsibilities outside of their academic lives.

Clubs help students break out of their shells and excel in areas other than athletics and academics. These activities help shape who we are and who we will become.





Speak *Now*

>>By Gabby Kempf '15

It was a great year full of new experiences for the speech team. With two new coaches, the team was ready to improve.

This year, the speech team took a different approach to the meets. They cleaned up their outfits and set out with the goal of becoming a more professional-looking team all around. Not one meet passed that every person on the team did not place in at least one category. "During the majority of the speech meets, I placed third, second, or first," said junior Tyler Halbig.

One of the biggest accomplishments the speech team achieved was winning first place at Sectionals for the first time since 1997. Sixteen participants advanced past Sectionals to State, and the team placed third in the statewide meet. Juniors Jackie Gries and Abigail Tenhumberg advanced to Semi-finals at State in poetry. Gries placed ninth and Tenhumberg received twelfth.

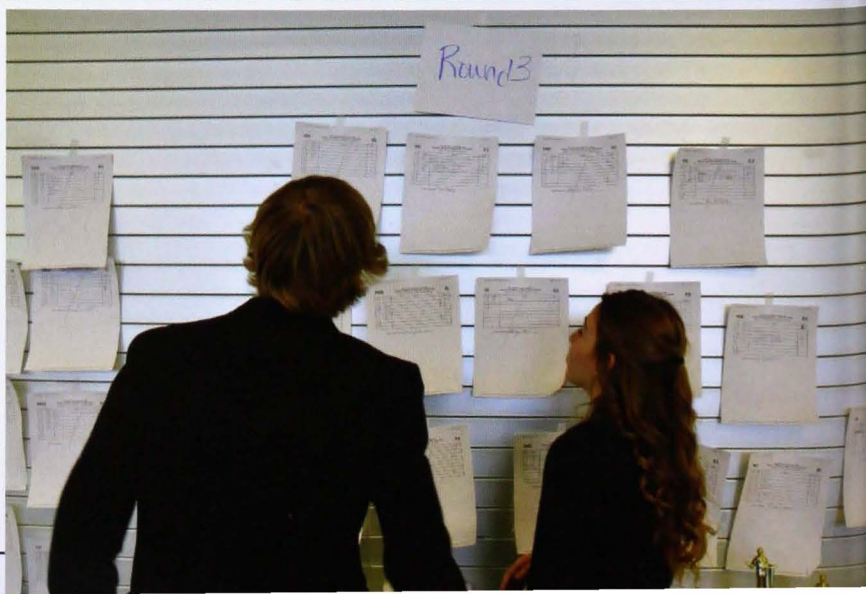
The new coaches had a profound effect on the team's success throughout the year. "Our new coaches were very good about working with everyone and making our speeches the best they could be. They helped our team make it to the top," said junior Dana Hunt.

"I couldn't have asked for a better year or group of people to compete alongside of for my final speech season of high school," said senior Alaina Halsey.



Reading over her speech, junior Marie Folz prepares for her first round. Folz was in a Duo with junior Gabby Kempf.

Assessing their scores, junior Isaac Memmer and sophomore Alex Harrison review their results from Round 3. The team won first place at Sectionals.



performing her declamation, junior Mikail Parkinson practices her speech before she attends her first round. Parkinson went to State in Declamation and Duo. Acting out her piece, junior Jackie shows emotion as she performs. Gries won first place in Poetry at Sectionals.



Receiving advice from Coach Blaser, sophomore Drew Folz listens as he is told how to improve his piece. Folz was in the category of Impromptu.



Posing after State, the speech team holds up their trophy and ribbons. The team won third place at State.

say what you wanna say



"Being on the team gave me confidence and a sense of pride in my work."

Senior Alaina Halsey



"I enjoyed my first year on the Mater Dei speech team. I hope more people join because it is a lot of fun."

Freshman Jillian Tones



"I improved greatly over the course of the speech season. I did this by going to practice whenever I could."

Junior Tyler Halbig



"Although this was my first year, I had a great experience and I learned a lot about myself."

Sophomore Allison Folz

Go forth to serve

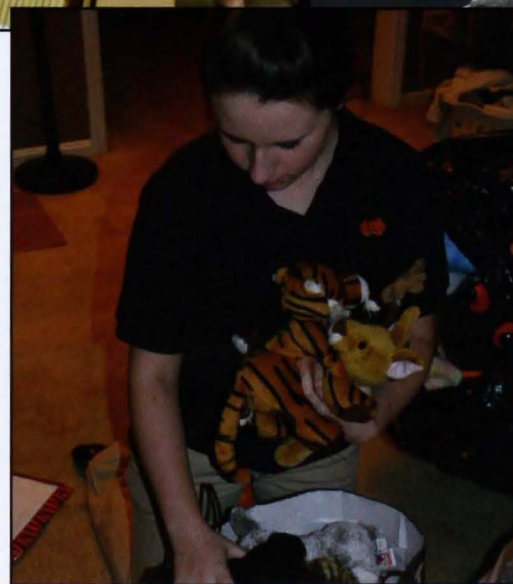
>>By Taylor Laymon '15

As Wildcats, students put forth great effort to help out in the community as much as possible. Service and volunteering go hand in hand and are very important not only in high school, but throughout one's life. "It is important because it makes you grow as an individual and it makes me thankful for all of the things that I am fortunate to have. My favorite quote is: 'The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others,'" senior Candace Harsh said.

This year, seniors completed a Service Learning Project after reading the memoir *Angela's Ashes*. For the project, students chose an organization to help and took time out of their days to volunteer. Seniors Shauna Purdy, Haley Hatcher, and Megan Woodruff made artwork for Corpus Christi School. "It showed me that even the smallest act of charity can help a person or group immensely even if they don't seem to need help," Purdy said.

Volunteering within the community involves more than giving back and helping people in need. It also gives students a greater appreciation of what they have. Senior Kelsey Wargel improved the landscaping outside of Corpus Christi School. She said, "After doing this project, I understood that there are so many opportunities out there to volunteer. I felt like I was helping my parish, and I wanted to make a difference in the community."

Senior Seth Kruse poses next to books that he collected for his service project. Kruse volunteered at Potter's Wheel, handing out books to young children. Grabbing some stuffed animals, senior Haley Donahue places the items that she collected for her Service Learning Project in bags. Donahue collected over 280 toys for the Evansville Police Department.



<< Service Leaders >>



Posting a list on a bulletin board, senior Megan Fulton helps keep students aware of how many service hours they have turned in. Fulton was a member of the Service Club for four years and was a co-president during her senior year.



As she tells the Service Club about upcoming events, senior Laura Berendes takes on her role as a president of the club. Berendes was a part of Service Club for four years.





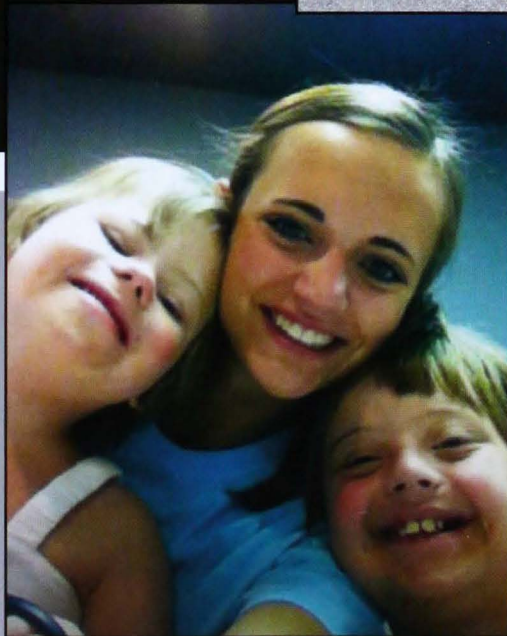
Smiling with her brother, Samuel, senior Emily Burnett poses for a picture. For her Service Learning Project, Burnett made blankets for patients with SMA, or Spinal Muscular Atrophy. Reading to a child, senior Candace Harsh takes time out of her day to volunteer at Habitat for Humanity. After completing her Service Learning Project, Harsh was awarded an internship with the organization. A group of seniors poses in front of the Catalyst Church entrance. The English 12 students made shelves for the organization, which serves food to the less fortunate.



Put on a SMILE

For their Service Learning Project, many seniors chose to volunteer at the SMILE Center in downtown Knoxville. Groups of students helped teach the children with Down Syndrome who are assisted at the organization. Along with teaching, students also helped organize fun activities, such as Zumba, "Duck, Duck, Goose," and crafts.

Giving kids with Down Syndrome a chance to branch out and express who they really are was an exciting experience for all who went. "Seeing them and the smiles on their faces helps put a smile on your own face. It's uplifting to see how much the kids get into it," senior Chase Partain said.



Smiling with a few of the children at the SMILE Center, senior Taylor Mayer relaxes after a Zumba class that her group led. Mayer volunteered with a group of seniors for her Service Learning Project. She continued to work at the organization after her project was complete. "The SMILE Center is just a happy place! I can go there in the worst mood and it's completely turned around instantly. All the kids are happy and everything we do there is out of fun. You look at life in a totally different way after visiting just one time there," Mayer said.

Just like

a dream

The choir sings, "...sleep." The lights fade away. Suddenly, the tune of "Sweet Dreams" overwhelms the auditorium. The sixth Mater Dei Stage Show, "Dreams," has begun.

Sophomore Tanner Rexing said, "This year's Stage Show was special because we didn't have one last year." This was Rexing's first year participating in a Stage Show.

"Dreams" was also a first show for new student, sophomore Maya Hubbs, who played trumpet in the show. She said, "I was at a new school and met super awesome people while working on the Stage Show. It made my year really good."

One thing that every participant in the Stage Show seemed to agree on was the fantastic selection of music. "I really liked the music, especially 'Dream On,'" said Rexing.

A Stage Show veteran, senior Alex Dyson, participated in "The Stages of New York," "Five," and "Dreams." She said that Stage Shows are extremely fun, even though they can be very stressful. However, with the right people and an ecstatic atmosphere, it's an experience like no other. It's truly one in a million.

>>By Haley Donahue '14



Playing the tuba, junior Nathan Werner performs the song "Sweet Dreams" by the Eurythmics. Students in concert band played several songs in the Stage Show, all related to the theme of dreams.



Performing to "Malaguena," sophomore Brittney Hollingsworth strips her flag. As requested by the show's director, Mr. Smith, junior Jessica Sapp and sophomore Melissa Roales choreographed 40 seconds of guard work for this song.



As a part of the concert band, junior Jared Becker plays the trumpet. Becker performed in "Sweet Dreams," "Malaguena," and "Dream On," in addition to acting in a short play.

Acting in the short play, junior Jacob VanBibber portrays Jack from *Titanic*. VanBibber, along with juniors Abigail Tenhumberg and Jared Becker, were the leads in the *Titanic*-themed play.



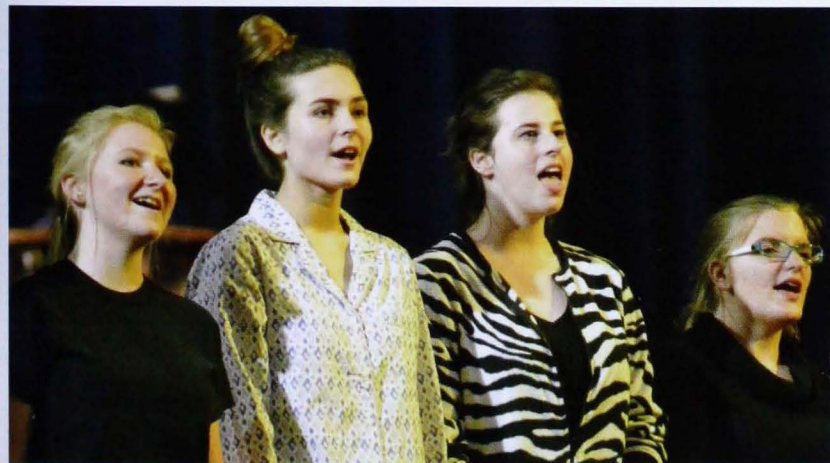
Smiling, sophomore Melissa Roales finishes guard work to "Malaguena." The director of the show, Mr. Smith, specifically chose this song for the Stage Show.



Practicing for "Requiem for a Dream," freshman Emily Schmitt sits on the stage. The Dance Cats performed two songs in the Stage Show: "Requiem for a Dream" and "Enter Sandman."



Members of the band play a song in the Stage Show. "Dreams" was Mater Dei's sixth Stage Show, and the final show organized by band director Mr. Smith.



Singing "Mr. Sandman," the Glee Club performs in "Dreams." The Glee Club was a new addition to Mater Dei's list of extracurricular activities this year. Dancing to "Enter Sandman" by Metallica, senior Kelsey Wargel preps for a pirouette. The Dance Cats wore white gloves and socks to illuminate the routine during the blacklight portions of the show.



Lifting a flag above her head, senior Haley Donahue performs to "Dream" by Priscilla Ahn. Donahue participated in "Dream," "Enter Sandman," and a special senior guard routine to "Nightmare" by Avenged Sevenfold.



Snapping their fingers, the choir boys sing "Dream Lover" in the Stage Show. The choir girls also sang a song by themselves: "Dream a Little Dream of Me."

Guest

STAR



"It was very fun to be able to work with such a talented and dedicated group of young musicians. I had a blast!"

Mr. Flick

Pleading, sophomore Valerie Muensterman asks senior Hayden Knapp, dressed as Shrek, for help. This was Knapp's ninth high school theatre production.

Acting, sophomore Maggie Mayer does the voice of Gingy, the gingerbread man. Mayer was the voice of both Gingy and a woodland fairy.



"Shrek was the most fun I've had doing a show."

Junior Monica Scofield



Crossing her arms, junior Jessica Weinzapfel acts in the fall play "Class Action." The play was a collection of 25 short scenes and monologues based on high school experiences. Narrating, senior Alaina Halsey and sophomore Samantha Marx perform in the "Seussified Christmas Carol" one-act. This one-act play captured first place after being voted on by the audience.



ive for the applause

By Megan Lucas '15

"I liked playing Fiona because her personality was similar to mine."

Senior Alex Turpin

Before the curtain goes up on opening night and the expectant crowd makes their way to their seats, the theatre department spends hundreds of hours preparing their show. With this year's fall play, "Class Action," spring musical "Shrek," and a Christmas One-Act Festival, the theatre was always buzzing with energy.

Because of the many costumes, props, and backdrops it would take to make "Shrek" come to life, the fall play, "Class Action," was a very minimalistic play. The play was a collection of 25 short scenes and monologues based on high school experiences.

"The small sets and cast gave us time to work on our acting and blocking without having to worry about set pieces," said senior Hayden Knapp.

Junior Monica Scofield agreed that it gave the cast more time to focus on acting and character work.

While the fall play was toned down, "Shrek" proved to be the opposite. As the show ended each night in green confetti, the joy of pulling off the big production could be seen on the faces of the cast.

"It was a really fun show with all the sets and costumes. I was happy with how everything turned out," said junior Justin Lyons.

Bringing characters to life

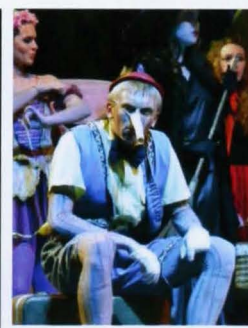
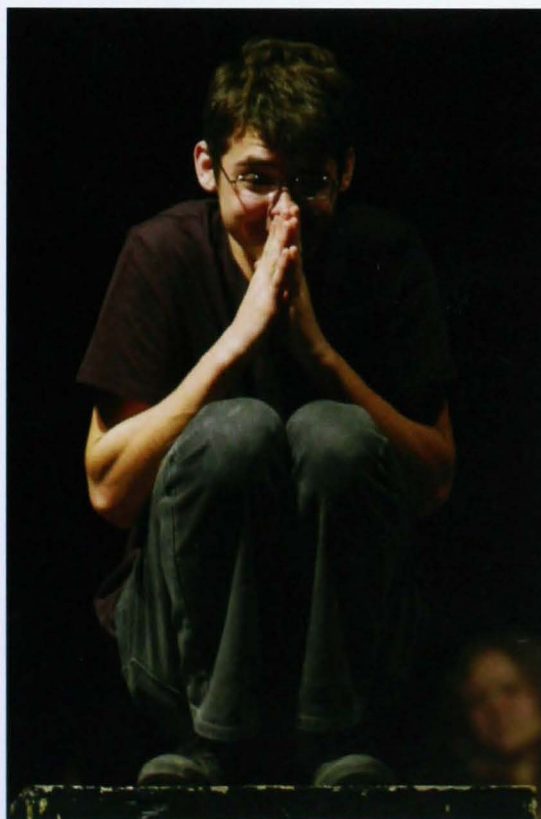
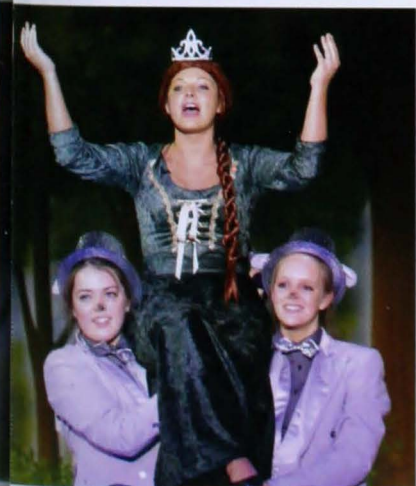


Singing "I Know it's Today," freshman Anastasia Reisinger plays a teenage version of Fiona in "Shrek." The musical was performed on April 10, 11, and 12.

Dressed as a scientist, sophomore Brennen Yancey performs in the One-Act Festival. The festival gave students who wanted a taste of theatre a chance to get involved.



Making a funny face, freshman Natalie Lyons dances with the Duloc characters. Lyons was both a Duloc character and a fairy tale creature.



During the song "Morning Person," junior Mallory Anson and sophomore Lindsey Deig hold up senior Alex Turpin. Turpin played the role of Fiona in the musical. While waving, senior Kayla Orth and junior Jacob VanBibber interact with other members of the chorus. VanBibber played a cross-dressing wolf, while Orth was Little Red Riding Hood. Covering in fear, junior Justin Lyons hides from a bully in the fall play. The small cast grew close through long practices in the fall. Sitting on a suitcase, junior Jared Becker plays Pinocchio in "Shrek." The cast and crew began practicing in January to perfect their parts by April. Portraying the part of Lord Farquaad, junior Monica Scofield performs in the spring musical. Scofield had two solo musical numbers in which she performed and danced as Farquaad.

LET'S GO

BIG RED

Although students may not always realize it, the Pep Club plays a major role at Mater Dei. Pep Club members help organize the assemblies that support Mater Dei athletics, clubs, and academics.

Senior Madi Maurer, a Pep Club leader, said the Memorial re-match pep assembly was her favorite of the year. She thought being a dancer in the assembly was fun, and she loved to hear people excited about the skits.

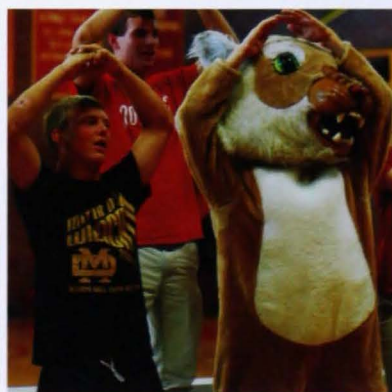
Senior Megan Steinkamp was also a leader of the Pep Club. She said that it is important to have assemblies to show support for Mater Dei athletes. "I love being part of Pep Club. I know everyone enjoys being cheered on at games and having signs on their lockers to recognize that they are on a team, and that's what Pep Club is all about," said Steinkamp.

Senior Maggie Cox has been involved in Pep Club since her sophomore year. "At most of our pep assemblies, I was able to see reactions and how pumped up some of the students were. Pep Club has definitely been a great experience," said Cox.

>>By Bri Schoettlin '15



As an emcee for an assembly, senior Jake Zigenfus gets the students fired up before the basketball game against Memorial. Zigenfus announced the basketball players in a beauty pageant at the assembly.



Leading a cheer, senior Jake Fleming and junior Justin Lyons teach the student section different chants. The student section played a special role in pumping up Mater Dei athletes.

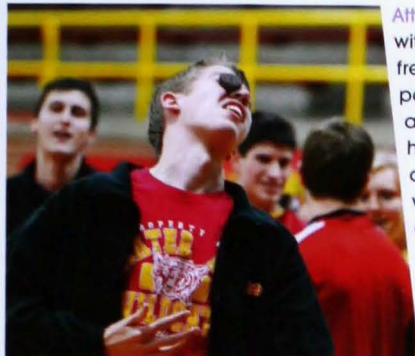


Playing the role of Troy Bolton in *High School Musical*, senior Sarah Claybon participates in a glow-in-the-dark assembly. Claybon danced to the song "Get Your Head in the Game" with a group of senior girls.

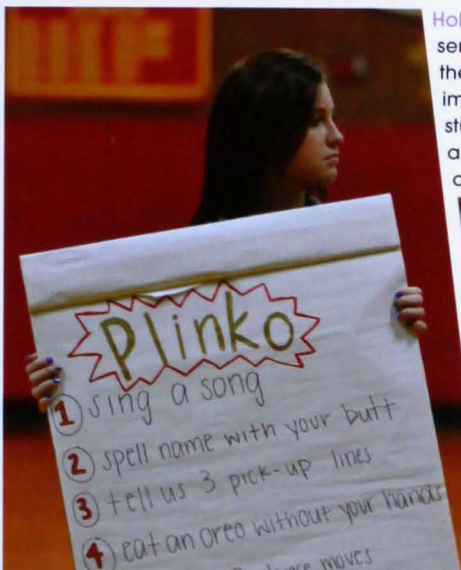
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Emcee

After capturing Willy the Wildcat, senior Matt Cox pushes his way across the stage at an assembly. Willy was reported missing a week before the Memorial basketball game but had left traces on the east side of Evansville.



Attempting to eat an Oreo without using his hands, freshman Wade Wilmes participates in an assembly as a member of the homecoming court. Wilmes and a few other students were drawn into strange activities during the assembly.



Holding up a "Plinko" sign, senior Madi Maurer directs the homecoming court to do impractical acts. Some of the students were told to act like a wild animal, walk in heels, sing a song, and more.



Talking to the audience, senior Shelby Dewig and junior Sydney Seger discuss their volleyball season and upcoming games. Team captains were often called up to talk about their seasons.



Racing through the ropes, seniors Grant Wilmes and Zach Goedde make their way to the finish line. Wilmes, Goedde, and other students had to go through obstacles and reach their partners in order to win.

Trying to hold in her laugh, senior Maggie Cox gives up a point to senior wrestler Matt Cox in a pep assembly. Mat Cats were told to hold water in their mouths and try not to laugh as wrestlers told a joke.



Mocking a Reitz football player, junior Allison Farmer poses under an Instagram frame. Many students dressed in Reitz shirts to imitate the Reitz football players before the Mater Dei vs. Reitz football game.



While singing "What is Love," senior Will LaRue participates in a beauty pageant held during a basketball assembly. LaRue and the other players were told to sing or dance to compete for the title of "Mr. Basketball."

It's for the kids!

>>By Haley Anson '15

Supporting the fighters, admiring the survivors, honoring the taken. On April 4, 230 members of the Mater Dei community and other various schools gathered in the gym for the fourth annual Dance Marathon.

Earlier that day, the Executive Committee took time out of their busy school schedules to set up the auction, inflatables, stage, posters, and craft tables. However, the preparation for this event began long before that day.

The four presidents, seniors Kayla Schoettlin, Megan Steinkamp, Catherine Schneider, and Candace Harsh, began planning for this special night in June of 2013. These members worked all year with the help of advisor Mrs. Wallace.

To ensure that the committee met their \$20,000 goal, members worked all year selling pies and participating in bake sales, spirit dress days, intramural basketball, Zumba, and various give-backs.

"My favorite part of the night is when the numbers are revealed of the total that was raised," said junior Cassie Muensterman. "It is the special moment when we all realize that everything that we put our time into paid off to help the kids."

Dance Marathon isn't like any other club in school. "Dance Marathon is more personal, and you are able to give back to Riley in a way that could save someone's life," said Schoettlin.

Filled with emotion, the Executive Committee celebrates after revealing the total amount of money raised for Riley Children's Hospital. This was the largest amount ever raised by a Mater Dei Dance Marathon committee. Laughing, juniors Gabe Rohleder and Isaac Weinzapfel push each other with jousting sticks. The jousting set was one of three inflatables rented for entertainment.



<< Dance with your heart >>



"I do Dance Marathon because these kids are huge inspirations and if they can go through all of the things they've dealt with, it makes difficult things in my life seem small."

Senior Catherine Schneider



"I do Dance Marathon to help raise money for those kids who can't dance! It's important to me to give back and help other people become more aware of what small children go through."

Senior Megan Steinkamp





Forming a "Rocky Top" tunnel, Dance Marathon participants dance during a break. Songs were played throughout the night to keep the energy levels high and to keep students on their feet.

Huddled up, members of the Executive Committee say a prayer before the final reveal of the amount of money raised. The committee raised \$30,016.17 for Riley. Dancing in sync, students participate in a Zumba fundraiser. The committee held different fundraisers and give-backs throughout the year to raise more money for Riley.



This is the Start

On the night of the Dance Marathon, different families came to Mater Dei to talk about their experiences with Riley. These speakers were friends of students, graduates of Mater Dei, and current students. Two of the speakers were seniors Clarice Rode and Maggie Cox. Cox first went to Riley Children's Hospital in April of 2004 for a kidney disease called hydronephrosis. She said, "My experience with Riley has been so good. I stayed about a month there for my surgery and recovery. They not only saved my life but they made it feel like home." She mentioned that the doctors and nurses at Riley kept her distracted from the pain with games and activities with other kids who were going through similar experiences.



Since the very first Dance Marathon four years ago, seniors Candace Harsh and Catherine Schneider have been part of it, whether it was as dancers, Executive Committee members, or presidents their senior year. With the help of other seniors, Kayla Schoettlin and Megan Steinkamp, these four presidents oversaw the most successful Dance Marathon ever held at Mater Dei. Dance Marathon is different from any other club at Mater Dei. Harsh said, "It is completely voluntary and wasn't actually considered a 'club' until this year. Also, all of our efforts and money raised go directly to Riley Children's Hospital."

Fast and furious

>>By Megan Fulton '14

After crossing the finish line, the Mater Dei supermileage team captured two first place titles in addition to a third place finish. They participated in the Shell Eco-Marathon Americas competition on April 26, 2014, in Houston, Texas.

Months before this big day, the supermileage team was hard at work preparing the three cars they were entering. "Supermileage goes on a lot longer than sports. We start the week before the Fall Festival and end the last week of April," said senior Grant Wilmes. Wilmes was a part of the team all four years of high school and was co-captain during his senior year, alongside senior Kyle Haas.

"I like working with cars, so now that I've been in supermileage, I've had a great experience to prepare me as I go into the engineering field," said Wilmes.

The hard work of the team definitely paid off. In Houston, they entered an Urban Concept Gasoline Car, a Prototype Battery Electric Car, and a Prototype Gasoline Car. The competition included around 125 teams from both high schools and colleges.

On Sunday of that weekend, they were awarded a total of \$4,500 for their accomplishments, ending their victorious season.



Before the competition, seniors Grant Wilmes and Grant Glaser make the final checks on their car. Wilmes was a co-captain of the supermileage team. Fixing a tire, senior Jared Schapker makes improvements to one of the team's cars. Schapker and senior Grant Glaser were captains of the team overseeing the Prototype Gasoline Car.



Using a piece of metal, senior Kyle Haas helps to build one of the cars used for the Shell Eco-Marathon competition. Haas was a co-captain of the supermileage team. Using a belt sander, sophomore Drew Henderson sands a piece of metal for one of the team's cars. This was Henderson's second year on the supermileage team.



Driving a car, senior Levi Weiss participates in the competition in Houston. 125 teams competed in the event, and about half of the teams were comprised of high school students.



After an assembly, members of the supermileage team pose for a picture. The assembly was held to recognize the team's achievements, such as earning \$4,500 at the Shell Eco-Marathon competition in Houston.

Need for speed



"Driving a world record-holding supermileage car is an experience I couldn't get anywhere else."

Senior Levi Weiss



"It's really not much different being a girl on the team. We try to help out the guys as much as we can!"

Senior Nicole Loehke



"Supermileage has really helped me learn about tools I would have never used otherwise."

Senior Ryan Haas



"Supermileage gives me a lot of hands-on experience. I get to learn about vehicles and what makes them work."

Senior Jake Stratman

Elected to lead

Mater Dei has a Student Council like very few in the country. Recognized as a suburb by the Mayor of Evansville, the school is referred to as Mater Dei-ville.

Each spring, a new Mayor, Clerk, and Judge are elected to lead the student government. As soon as the regular council members are elected the following fall, one of the Mayor's first orders of business is to plan the Student Council Retreat. This year, the council got to know each other better during this event and learned what to expect for the rest of the school year.

It is at this retreat that the members realized all the effort that needed to be put forth to make the year a successful one. Without the Student Council, there wouldn't be pep assemblies, spirit dress days, homecoming weeks, dances, May Day games, a Souper Supper, Adopt-a-Family collections, a canned food drive, and much more. Because of the success of these events, Mater Dei was recognized as an Honor Council by the Indiana Association of Student Councils. There are requirements that need to be met in order to maintain this title, and Mater Dei has achieved them the past eleven years.

To get new ideas from other high school students in Student Council, Mater Dei students attended leadership events put on by the IASC such as SLI, State Convention, and Rep Assembly. "I learned so many different things at SLI, not only how to be a great leader but life lessons I will never forget," said senior Allison Montgomery.

>>By Haley Anson '15

Preparing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, freshmen Zach Hausmann and Scott Fulton volunteer during the Souper Supper. Every year, Mater Dei and Memorial's Student Councils work together in this fundraiser for Riley Children's Hospital. Student Council members pose for a picture during State Convention. At the convention, students got new ideas for different events to raise money throughout the year.



Cans for a Cause



Working together to set up the can design, members from the Student Council separate cans by color. The Student Council collected cans during homeroom for various shelters in Evansville and made a competition out of it, which was won by the freshman class.



"I like being able to work with my friends and being able to help out our school and community," said junior Emily Bradley. Bradley joined Student Council this year as a homeroom representative.



"I thought the Splash Bash was one of the best back-to-school events we've had," said senior Maggie Cox. Being in Student Council helped Cox feel more involved at Mater Dei during her senior year.



"I wanted to be more actively involved in school activities and to be a leader," said freshman Hope Peterlin. Peterlin said her favorite part of Student Council was volunteering her time.

Serving a customer soup, sophomore Rachel Goedde contributes to the annual Souper Supper with Memorial High School. This year's Souper Supper raised \$1,527 for Riley. Carrying bags of clothes, members of the Student Council walk toward St. Mary's Church. Each homeroom raised money to buy clothes and toys for a different family around Christmas time.



Senior Kendra Blankenberger helps separate boxes by color for the canned food drive. All of the cans and boxes of food were donated to various shelters in Evansville. Before the rave, seniors Emily Blankenberger and Kiersten Record splatter paint students. The rave has become a popular tradition at Mater Dei for the football homecoming dance.

Advisor of the Year

For the past 19 years, Mrs. Thomas has been the Student Council advisor for Mater Dei. "It's rewarding to watch my students go from doing what they're told as underclassmen to taking initiative and running their own things," she said.



Student Council Advisor Mrs. Thomas



"I enjoyed seeing the whole student body as one cheering on our team during the Red Out game," said senior Ben Garrett. Garrett said the sea of red shirts showed that we are one family supporting each other.



"I chose to join Student Council because it was a great opportunity for me to get involved with the student body and help plan fun and exciting events," said junior Amanda Blankenberger.

inspire



What would our world be like with mirror images of the exact same person? Our school is flooded with a diverse group of actors, scientists, athletes, nerds, artists, social butterflies, and leaders. Mater Dei is particularly unique in the fact that we don't look at our differences as a disadvantage, but we see them as a unifying element. We all have different interests, but that doesn't stop us from calling each other "family."

These were the times that memories and friends were made. Coming out of our exclusive cliques, we all learned to open up and be accepting to new experiences. No one cared about looking "cool," but we cared more about having fun with our peers. We were able to try new things that we would have never been involved in before. These experiences not only reminded us of the good times but served as lessons for the future. We fed off each other, made mistakes together, and matured as a whole.

It wasn't hard for us to make a mark on this school and community. We knew that the school alone was also making its biggest impact on us. Having the morals and values that we did, we set the right example for the classes to come. Support was our key to success, and it was how we led our teams, individuals, and clubs to victory. We took pride in our school, tattooing red and gold on our bodies as permanent signs that we are Mater Dei Wildcats.



Pets, to many students, are not just animals; they are like family. Even though some students have untraditional pets, they still enjoy spending time and bonding with their exotic animals.

Senior Nolan Goebel has a pet that he, along with his family members, is obsessed with. Siamese mix cat "Angel" takes on a very special role in the Goebel household. "My love for Angel is like a river that never stops flowing and fills my heart with joy," Goebel said.

Unlike most students, freshman Dane Freeman and junior Ella Freeman have an unusual pet. "Gordy," a bearded dragon, is unlike most household pets. "Not many people get to say that they

have a pet lizard," Ella Freeman said.

Sophomore Erica Rexing also has a strange type of pet. Rexing's family owns a cow farm, and even though she wasn't supposed to, she fell in love with "Dottie." "I had a feeling that I would be getting close to Dottie when I helped my grandpa birth her," Rexing said. Her family has owned a cow farm for as long as Rexing can remember.

The phrase "man's best friend" is often used for dogs. Senior Allie Wink has a dog that she considers to be one of her best friends. Wink said, "Christian is my doodle-baby. I honestly don't know what I would ever do without him."

>>Taylor Laymon '15

Animal

Senior Allie Wink poses with her Golden Doodle, "Christian." Wink got Christian in September of 2012.



My

pet

is cuter

than yours



Junior Ella Freeman & Freshman Dane Freeman
Bearded Dragon "Gordy"



Junior Megan Hunt
Kittens "Iron Man," "Flash," & "Dark Knight"



Senior Nolan Goebel
Siamese Mix "Angel"



Senior Haley Rheinlander
Hamsters "Winnie," "Booboo," & "Chippy"

FRENZY

Junior Noah Renfro comforts his pet turtle in the cold. Renfro has had his turtle since his freshman year. As he holds his peacock, senior Logan Weinzapfel playfully kisses the bird. Weinzapfel has two grown peacocks and eight that are still maturing.



Freshman Abby Ubelhor poses next to her snake, "Cleopatra." Ubelhor said she loves her snake and treats it like part of the family. Sophomore Sydney DeVault holds her pet chinchillas. Chinchillas are nocturnal animals and are rarely awake during the day.



While bottle feeding her calf, "Dottie," sophomore Erica Rexing demonstrates the bond that she has with her pet. Rexing became close to the calf after helping to birth her. Junior Bri Schoettlin holds her lion head bunny, "Gidget." Schoettlin has had her pet rabbit for three years.



Tending to his pet, senior Matt Martin feeds his deer, "Rudy," milk. Martin has nurtured his deer for six months and said he is surprised at how fast he is growing.



Senior Maria Schweizer plays with her dog, "Cheba." Cheba is also a seeing eye dog for Schweizer's mom. As he bends down to feed his pet turkey, "Perry," freshman Zach Kempf poses for a picture. Kempf has four turkeys that he and his family have been raising for three years.



We've got SPIRIT

Mater Dei is known for its rowdy student section. Whether cheering for football, wrestling, or basketball, the Wildcats always find a way to show pride in their teams.

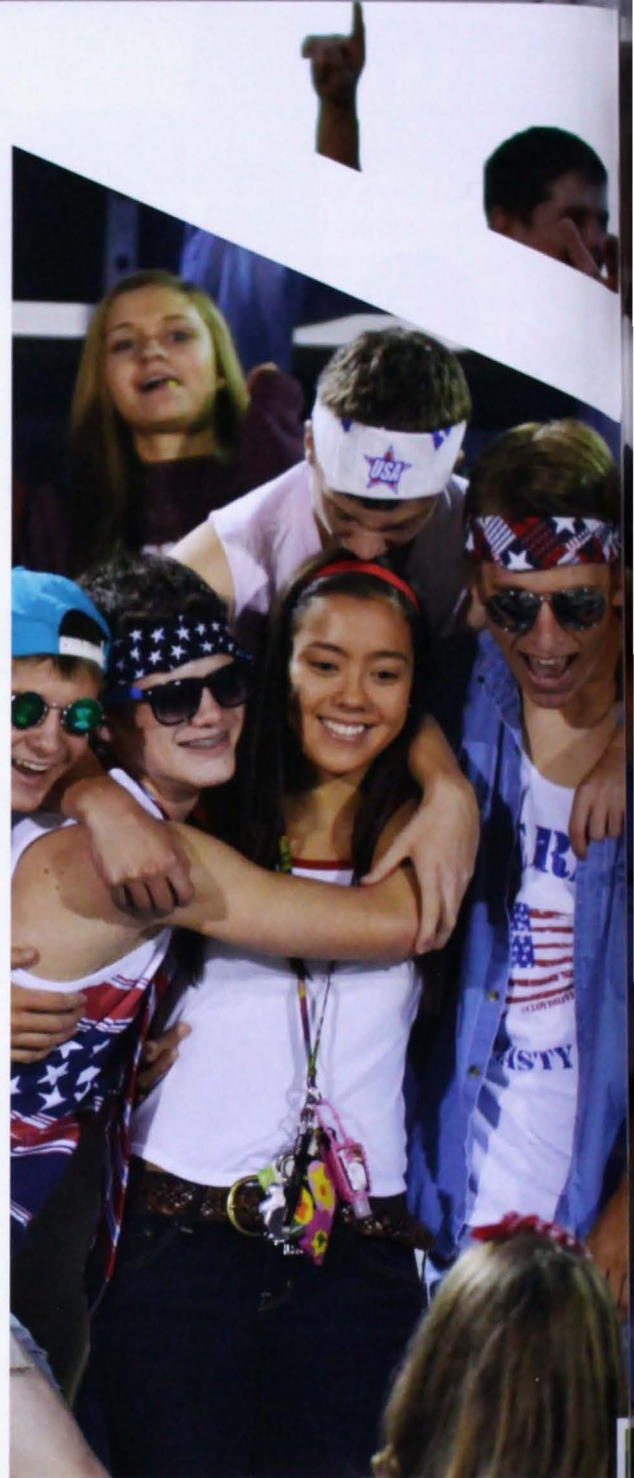
To show their spirit, students often dress in themes for each game. "My favorite thing to do to show school spirit is dress up in ridiculous clothes for the themes," said senior Jake Zigenfus. Some of the themes this year included "Crazy Red and Gold," "Neon," "Red, White, and Blue," and "Throwback."

For many students, participating in the cheers is their favorite thing to do at games.

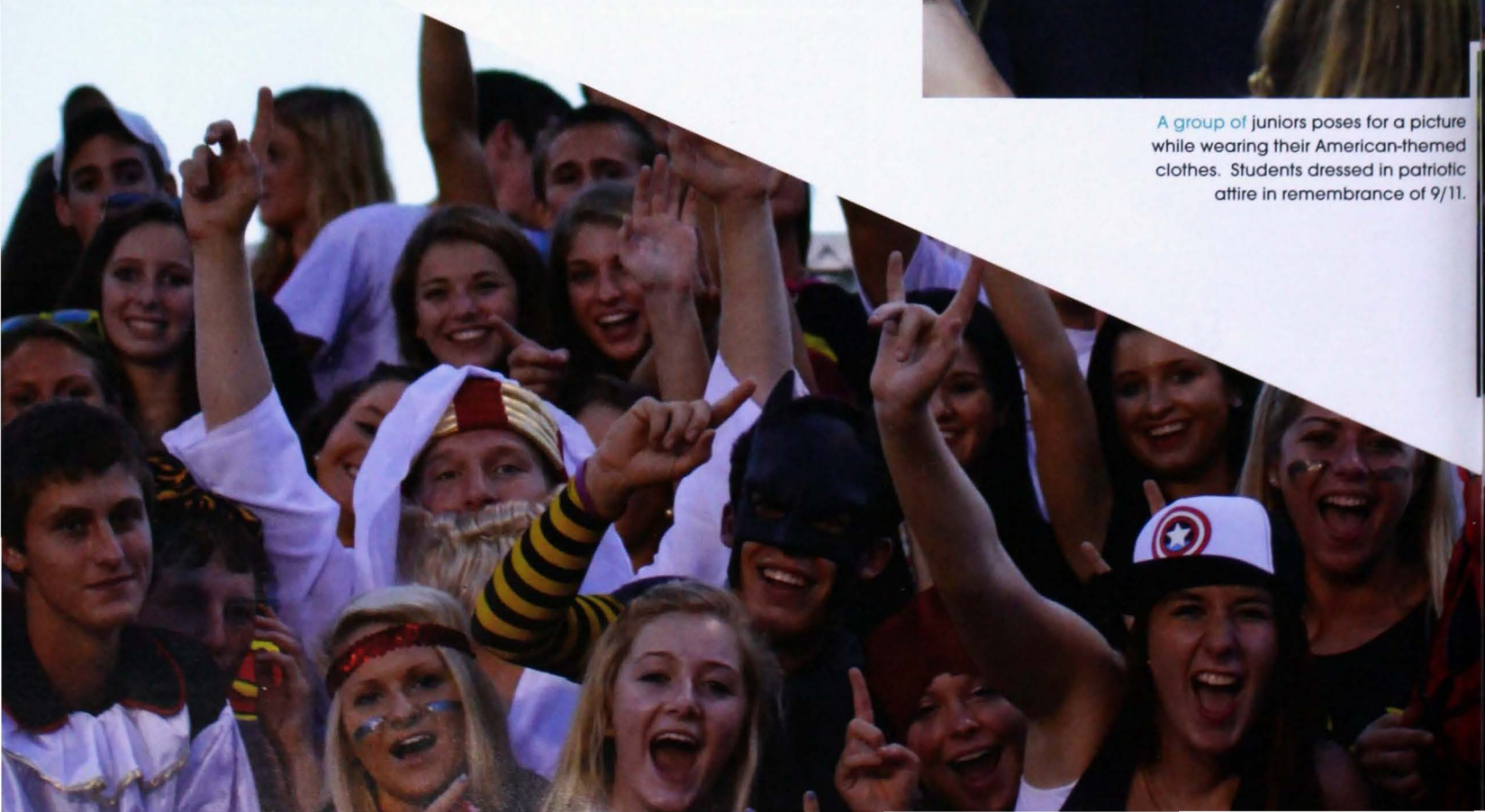
Senior Haley Rheinlander said, "I like to get the people going and to fuel the competitive atmosphere." Rheinlander and a few other seniors led the student section in most of the cheers.

"I think showing school spirit is most helpful to the players. If they aren't having a good game, maybe our cheers can show we still have their backs and pump them up to do better," said senior Chase Partain. Junior Jacob Stauber said the support of the student section can lead the basketball team to victory and allow the players to perform to the best of their abilities.

>>By Bri Schoettlin '15



A group of juniors poses for a picture while wearing their American-themed clothes. Students dressed in patriotic attire in remembrance of 9/11.





A group of seniors gets fired up while watching an intense play during a basketball game. Students were dressed in a "Throwback" theme for a game against Reitz.



The Mater Dei student section chants the "Oh Yeah" cheer during the Memorial football game. This cheer was passed down from previous classes.



Junior Luke Neitzke and seniors Matt Seitz and Jacob Hoefling cheer on the basketball players after they score against Reitz. Neitzke, Seitz, and Hoefling could always be counted on to fire up the team.

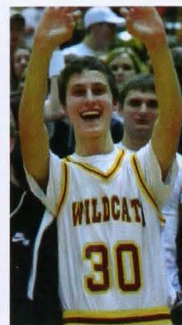


A group of seniors poses for a picture before a football game. Many seniors helped to lead the student section in cheering on the football players. Preparing for a game, senior Logan Weinzapfel helps senior Shelby Dewig with her face paint. Each football game was assigned a theme, such as "Crazy Red and Gold," "Superheroes," or "Red, White, and Blue."

STUDENT SECTION STYLE



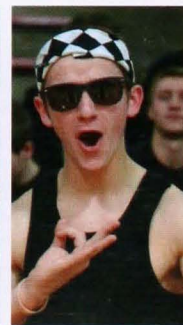
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Passion for

FASHION

Whether they were "dressing to impress" or dressing down for a casual event, students at Mater Dei stayed stylish by following many of the year's latest trends. Students enhanced their style by pairing their clothes with chunky necklaces, scarves, sock hats, or even satchels. From summer trends to winter trends, many teens kept their style up-to-date this year.

"Having good style is important to me because it gives me confidence and leaves a good impression on the people I meet," said senior Maria Schweizer. This year, many teens girls, like Schweizer, wore trendy clothes and accessories like cardigans, high-waisted shorts, scarves, chunky jewelry, and combat boots.

The boys also kept in style by wearing Converse shoes, sock hats, "bro tanks," and button-down shirts. Freshman Scott Fulton said he thinks it is important to keep up with the latest trends because "ladies love style."

Another popular trend this year was the sock bun. Sock buns are an easy, everyday hairstyle that are also fashionable. This hairstyle was worn by many girls at Mater Dei.

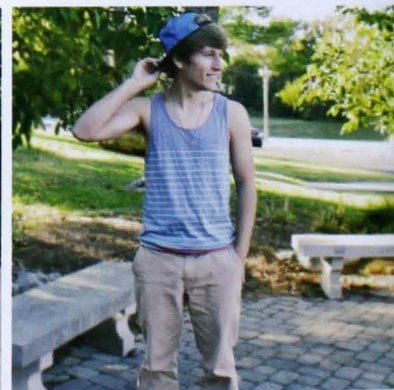
>>By Briana Schoettlin '15



Pairing a patterned scarf with a plain colored T-shirt, sophomore Maria Scheller demonstrates a new style trend popular among many teens. This trend was perfect for fall weather.



Freshman Addi Bauer accessorizes her outfit with a brown satchel. Satchels are a useful, yet stylish accessory for holding all of your belongings.



Rocking a "bro tank" and Snapback, junior Mason Head models a popular trend for many teen guys. This stylish look was great for hot summer days.

The Hair

Scoop

Staying stylish and warm, junior Ali Will pairs a grey tribal-printed cardigan with brown boots. This look was popular during the fall months.



Freshman Scott Fulton poses in a casual button-down shirt. Depending on the occasion, these shirts could be either dressed up or dressed down.



"Sock buns are a quick and easy, yet stylish way to wear your hair. Sock buns are this nation's backbone."
Senior Abbi Raben



Senior Maria Schweizer models combat boots from Charlotte Russe. Combat boots became a popular trend for women during the fall and winter months.



Modeling her statement jewelry, sophomore Erica Rexing uses accessories to enhance her outfit. Statement jewelry is popular among many teen girls who like to express themselves through their personal style.



Senior Chase Partain smiles as he shows off his trendy sock hat. Many teens think sock hats are an attractive and stylish way to keep warm. Modeling high-waisted shorts, senior Hunter Chancellor shows off one of the summer's hottest trends. High-waisted shorts were popular in the 1970's and made a dramatic comeback this year.



Sitting on the steps of Mater Dei's entrance, senior John Pauli sports a graphic sweatshirt and red Converse shoes. Pauli said he likes his Converse shoes because they are comfortable and versatile.



Junior Blake Jourdan complements his Nike shoes with a pair of Nike socks. These high Nike socks were popular among many teen boys.



After being crowned football homecoming king and queen, seniors Hayden Knapp and Carolyn Wilmes pose for a picture. Wilmes said that it was a privilege to represent her class.

As a result of his partner's "Plinko" roll, senior Jacob Hoefling sings a song. Hoefling chose to sing "Don't Stop Believin'" by Journey for the homecoming assembly.



"I took it as a privilege to be crowned for my senior class."

Senior Carolyn Wilmes



Dressed for "ER Day" as a caterer (senior Jake Stratman), a hipster (junior Taylor Laymon), Bob the Builder (sophomore Will Niemeier), Twister (sophomore Valerie Muensterman), a preacher (senior Jacob Englert), and a coal miner (freshman Stephanie Folz), students show their homecoming spirit. Holding onto senior Jered Schenk's arm, senior Sarah Claybon blows the student section a kiss. Claybon and Schenk had just been named basketball homecoming king and queen.



queen for a day

By Haley Donahue '14

"Disney Day and Comfort Day were my favorite theme days."

Senior Megan Woodruff

Days or even weeks in advance, Mater Dei students think hard about who they want to nominate and then crown their kings and queens of the year.

Senior Sarah Claybon, who was crowned basketball homecoming queen, said that she likes the dances and homecoming weeks because they give the students "time to take a break from schoolwork and get dressed up." Once again this year, new themes were added to the week leading up to homecoming. "It was cool to see what people dressed up as for new days like 'ER' day," said Claybon.

This year was particularly special for senior Zach Goedde. "My girlfriend, Grace, and I were voted King and Queen of the Christmas Dance," he said.

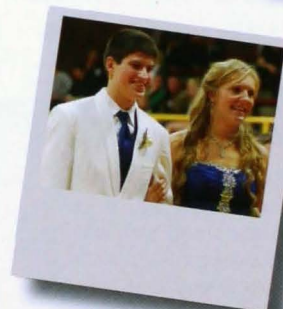
The dances and homecoming activities are always more special for those who are a part of the court. However, senior Megan Woodruff felt that this year in particular was more special because it was her last homecoming. Woodruff said, "Seeing my classmates get crowned was exciting."

Who did you vote for?



During the basketball homecoming assembly, sophomore Jake Sollman tells sophomore Johanna Albert his best pick-up lines. Albert was a foreign exchange student from Germany.

Pausing to take a picture, seniors Grace Berry and Zach Goedde stand side-by-side. Goedde and Berry were named Snowflake King and Queen at the Christmas Dance.



Waiting for the results, seniors Kyle Haas and Emily Burnett stand in front of the crowd. Haas and Burnett were paired together as members of the basketball homecoming court.



Racing to the finish, senior Logan Nicholson and freshman Ethan Dale make their way through the ropes. At the football homecoming assembly, students raced "celebrities" to get the girl. During football homecoming week, seniors Megan Steinkamp, Jered Schenk, and Haley Rheinlander, along with junior Bri Schoettlin, pose for a picture. These students were some of the best dressed for "Disney Day." Walking to their place on the field, freshmen Kevin Blankenberger and Addi Bauer smile for the crowd during homecoming. For homecoming, each class is represented by two couples, except the seniors, who choose three couples. Taking a break from dancing, senior Shelby Dewig and junior Ali Will pose for a picture. Despite the change of venue, the Christmas Dance remained a popular student event. While racing to their partners, senior Bennet Kempf and junior Mason Head stumble to the ground. The players had to hop to their partners in potato sacks to win the race during the football homecoming assembly.

Makin' a list, Checkin' it twice

>>By Haley Donahue '14

A "bucket list" is defined as a number of experiences or achievements that a person hopes to have or accomplish during his or her lifetime. Written out or not, every person has one.

Some students have already crossed items off their bucket lists and are very proud of their accomplishments. One particular student who has had a dream of his come true is senior Seth Kruse. In 2011, Kruse attended the Cardinals vs. Rangers World Series game in St. Louis, Missouri. "It was my first World Series game, but it definitely won't be my last," said Kruse.

Traveling even farther for an incredible opportunity was senior Alex Turpin, who participated in a mission trip to Haiti. "I've always wanted to travel the world and I knew I wanted to go on a mission trip to someplace like Africa," said Turpin. She went with a Bible Center and spent seven days helping children learn English.

Experiencing other countries was also a goal of freshman Drew Schlachter, who got the chance to travel to China in 2008. Schlachter's family took this trip to adopt his baby sister, Cara.

A student whose dream occurred within the U.S. borders is junior Megan Hunt. She has already visited 34 states with her family and will only have 8 left after her plans for the next three years. Hunt said, "I want to have visited each national park and forest. We have been to over half of them already and we are visiting more next year."

A Dream Come True



Just recently, junior Brently Buedel crossed night swimming off his bucket list. Buedel also hopes to visit exotic places like Africa.



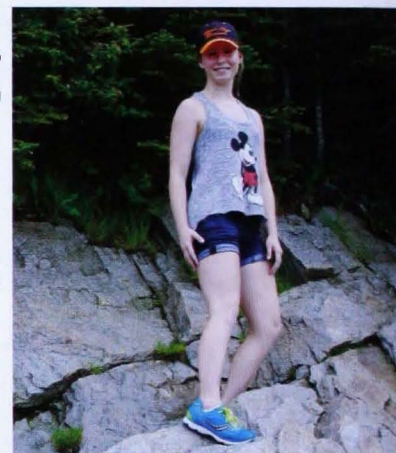
Studying in America was on the bucket list of junior Katha Wolff. Wolff, a foreign exchange student, lived with senior Kayla Orth.



Going to Disney World was crossed off sophomore Tanner Rexing's list this Spring Break. He traveled with the marching band.



Hiking in Colorado, senior Sydney Winstead smiles next to her brother, sophomore Landon Winstead. The Winstead family hiked to Buffalo Springs.



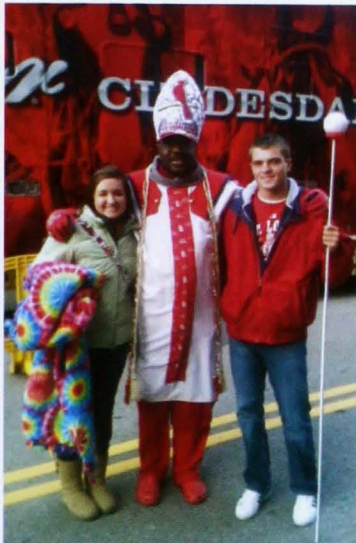
Hiking in the Smoky Mountains, senior Alaina Halsey smiles while her brother takes a picture. Halsey took this trip with her family the summer before her senior year. After Franklin Street's Color Fun Run, sophomores Lauren French, Lindsey Deig, and Allison Folz pose for a picture. French said she wants to participate in another color run in the future.



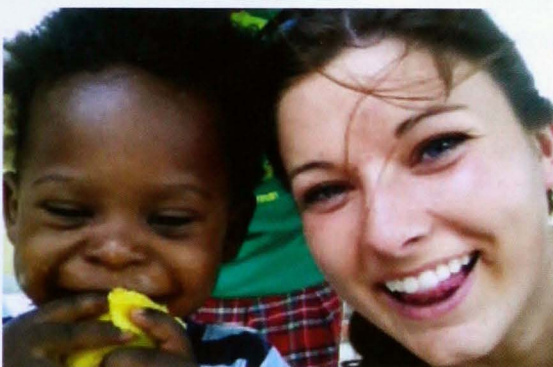


On a trip to Australia, junior Abigail Tenhumberg feeds a kangaroo. Tenhumberg traveled with the People to People organization the summer before her eighth grade year.

Standing with "The Cardinal," senior Seth Kruse and his sister pose before the World Series game in St. Louis, Missouri. One of Kruse's dreams was to attend a World Series game.



Going on the "Right to Life" trip to Washington, D.C. was a dream of junior Gabby Kempf's and her sister, senior Rachel Kempf. Gabby attended the event three years in a row and Rachel went every year that she was a student at Mater Dei. The "Right to Life" trip includes a Pro-Life march along the National Mall in Washington, D.C., visits to monuments such as the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, and rallies. This past year, however, was a little different. "We didn't get to go to the march this year because of the snow, but our thoughts and prayers were united with all the others that were able to stay," Gabby Kempf said. Due to the extreme temperatures, the students had to come home early, missing the main event of the trip.



While on a mission trip, senior Alex Turpin takes a picture with a little boy in Haiti. Turpin spent a total of seven days in Haiti with a Bible Center. Junior Megan Hunt poses for a picture in Charleston, South Carolina. Hunt has visited 34 states and hopes to visit the rest of the 50 states in the future. On a trip to China, freshman Drew Schlachter stops for a moment on the Great Wall to take a picture. Schlachter and his parents took this trip in 2008 to adopt his baby sister, Cara.

He loves me...

he loves me not

>>By Gabrielle Kempf '15

Throughout high school, students have their fair share of awkward moments. From first kisses to first relationships, everyone has their story about the "awkward days."

"Looking back, it's really funny and we joke about it. It's not really that embarrassing!" said junior Jessica Sapp, remembering her first relationship with junior Andrew Reising. Reising kissed Sapp at a Mater Dei football game.

Describing his relationship with senior Mackenzie Schuler, senior Chase Partain said, "It was a little awkward." Schuler was kissed by Partain at the Rave during the song "I'll Be." After the kiss, she retreated to the bathroom for a long time. "I cried because I thought I was a bad kisser," Schuler said.

When dating senior Kayla Orth, senior Hayden Knapp thought of a creative gift to give her. Knapp went to an online site to purchase a star for Orth. "We sure had some great times," Knapp said, while reminiscing about his relationship with Orth.

For junior Tyler Halbig, his unusual first kiss experience happened while he was wearing a banana suit. "I never pictured my first kiss to be in a banana suit, but hey, I'll take it!" he said.

Looking back on the relationships they've shared, students are able to open up and realize how their experiences played an important role in their high school lives.



Displaying his disappointment, Mr. McMullen poses with his first girlfriend's initials. When Mr. McMullen found out they were fifth cousins, he broke off the relationship. Joking about one of their memories, juniors Andrew Reising and Jessica Sapp recreate a kiss they shared. Reising accidentally kissed Sapp's tooth at a football game.



Re-enacting a school play, junior Justin Lyons puckers up to kiss junior Jessica Weinzapfel. Lyons said that their first kiss took place with Weinzapfel during the school play, *Dracula*. Holding up a star, seniors Hayden Knapp and Kayla Orth imagine the real star Knapp bought Orth online. The couple dated for two years.



Remembering their first date, junior Sydney Seger pretends to smash the pumpkin senior Chase Hoehn carved for her when they dated. Seger and Hoehn dated for one month.



While being watched from behind, juniors Haley Anson and Mason Head re-enact their first kiss from eighth grade. Anson said, "It was really awkward because all of our friends wanted to watch it happen. It's funny to think about now because Mason and I are best friends."

Kiss and Tell



"I never pictured my first kiss to be in a banana suit, but hey, I'll take it!"
Junior Tyler Halbig



"He kissed me as we were dancing and afterwards some kids duct taped us together."
Junior Micah Smith



"One day my lips were graced by Kenzie (Schuler)'s beautiful mouth."
Junior Evan Williams



"Evan (Williams) always tells everyone we kissed, but it never happened."
Senior Mackenzie Schuler

My strange addiction

As students grow older, they often find themselves becoming passionate about certain things. Some of these obsessions may include food, sports teams or players, shoes, or even a brand of clothing or accessories.

"Obsessions make a person who they are and affect how they interact," said junior Kylee Laymon. Kylee and her twin, Taylor Laymon, began their obsession with the Vera Bradley brand when they were in the 6th grade. Over the years, they have collected over 40 Vera Bradley items. The Laymons plan to add many new accessories to their collection in the future.

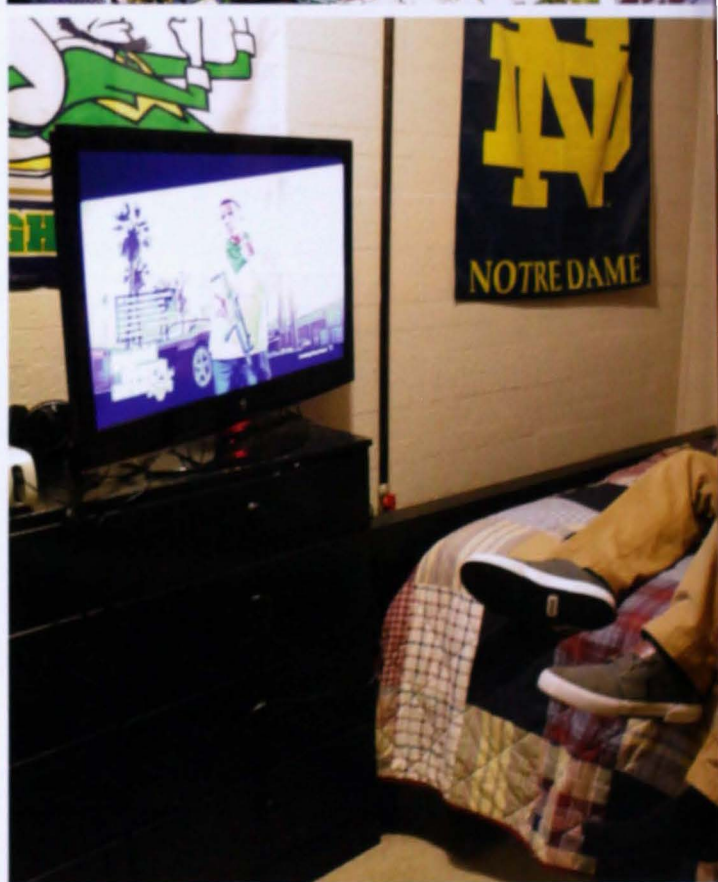
Sophomore Lizzie Raben's obsession with Justin Bieber started when she went to his concert in 2013. Raben said, "I like Justin Bieber because he has really good music, he's hot, and he is an all-around good person."

A lot of teens at Mater Dei are also infatuated with sports teams or players. Senior Josh Pierre's obsession with Denard Robinson, who plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars, started on September 4, 2009. Denard got his first run when playing for Michigan State and scored a 43-yard touchdown.

Many students also have an addiction to playing Xbox. One famous game that was released in 2013 was Grand Theft Auto, and many students retreated to their Xbox to relax. Senior Gabe Adler said that "GTA" is "the best girlfriend I'll ever have."

>>By Briana Schoettlin '15

Freshman Will Egli shows off a couple pairs of his wrestling shoes. Wrestling is a big part of his life, as he has been competing in the sport for 8 years. Posing with their Vera Bradley items, Juniors Kylee and Taylor Laymon show off their collection. The Laymons' obsession began in the 6th grade.



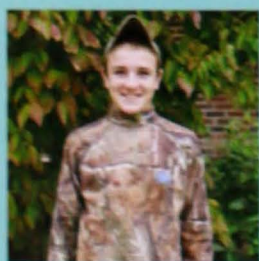
Superfans



"It's not an obsession; it's a lifestyle," said sophomore Lizzie Raben, as she poses in front of her locker with her Justin Bieber notebooks and accessories.



"From the moment #Denardnation stepped onto the field, he excited me in such a way as to place himself in my heart and soul forever," said senior Josh Pierre.



Freshman Braxton Morris likes hunting because he thinks it is fun, and he considers hunting to be a sport. Morris often wakes up early and goes hunting with his father.

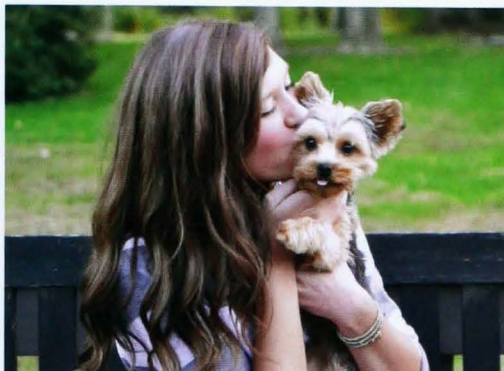


Sophomore Sabrina Schweizer obsesses over Diet Mountain Dew. Schweizer purchases one of these drinks every morning before school to get her day started.



Junior Brently Buedel owns 17 pairs of shoes. His obsession with shoes began about a year ago. Buedel plans to add many more unique shoes to his collection in the future.

Senior Ariel Kuhn cuddles with some of her Hello Kitty stuffed animals. Kuhn said she also enjoys Hello Kitty cartoons and coloring books. Senior Megan Fulton playfully kisses her dog, Jazz. Fulton said she spoils Jazz, even blow-drying the dog's fur when she is cold after a bath.



Senior Shelby Dewig shows off her extensive wardrobe. Dewig enjoys spending dreary Sundays in the mall. Seniors Gabe Adler and Chase Partain get fired up in anticipation of playing the popular Xbox game, Grand Theft Auto. "GTA" was one of this year's most popular video games.



Pickle Addict

Freshman Abby Neitzke's obsession with eating pickles started when she was about four years old. She eats pickles plain and on everything from hot dogs to steak. "Pickles are life, and I can eat them with anything," she said.



Freshman Abby Neitzke



Having been to California 7 times already, senior Alex Turpin obsesses about returning there. Turpin and her family go to California to relax, to shop, and to attend Dodger baseball games.



Senior Ben Garrett poses in front of his locker with some of his Cardinals memorabilia. Garrett claims he is the Cardinals' #1 fan. His obsession with the team began when he was in the 2nd grade and he went to his first Cardinals game.

Then and now

>>By Taylor Laymon '15

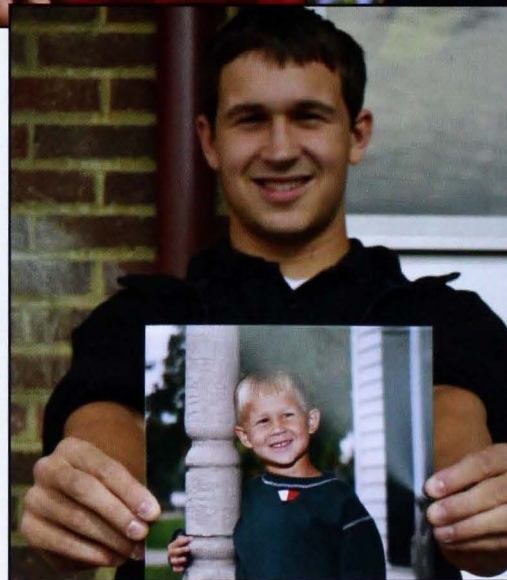
Throughout their childhoods, students mature as they gain life experience. Although some may not have changed in appearance as much as others, many teens recognize that their personalities have changed drastically since their youth.

"My childhood was filled with many adventures and obviously a lot of awkward stages," senior Kayla Schoettlin said. As a young child, Schoettlin spent many hours exploring the woods with her cousins. Even though she does not venture out in the woods as frequently now, Schoettlin still likes to be around her family.

Junior Ashley May, on the other hand, said she is very different from when she was a baby. "I used to be really shy when I was young. I like to think I am more outgoing and friendly now," she said. May was born premature and had to be placed on a ventilator for a good portion of her infant life.

Junior Jacob Stauber describes himself as still being the same, fun-loving kid he was when he was younger. "I don't think much has changed about my personality from when I was little," Stauber said. The only major change Stauber has noticed is that he no longer tends to eat everything in sight.

Junior Ashley May displays one of her baby photos. May was born premature and almost faced death as an infant. Junior Jacob Stauber holds out a picture of his younger years. Stauber said that, as a child, he was very happy and often ate anything he could get his hands on.



<< Horsing Around >>

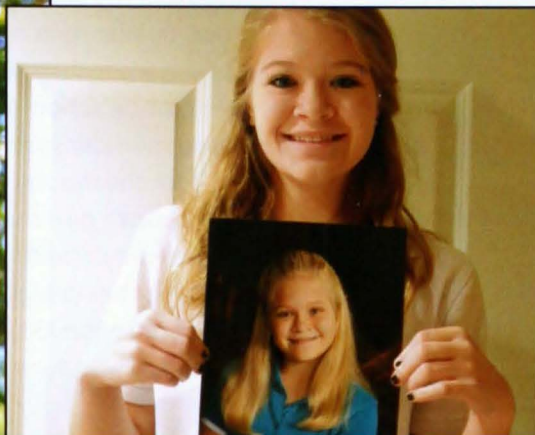


Senior Hunter Chancellor poses for a picture with her miniature horse, "Moonbeam." Chancellor is recognized as the most highly decorated young saddle seat equestrian in history. With a total of 180 wins, 30 World Championships, and 15 National Championships, Chancellor has distinguished herself as a prominent equestrian.





Senior John Pauli poses next to a picture taken at a younger age. Pauli described himself as being ugly and active in sports as a child. Holding up a picture from when she was younger, senior Kayla Schoettlin reveals what she was like as a kid. Schoettlin described her childhood as being fun and adventurous. Compared to an old picture, senior Sydney Oliver demonstrates how much she has changed since her childhood. Oliver was very shy when she was younger and used the sport of cheerleading to become more outgoing.



Miracle Baby

Junior Amanda Herrmann was born three-and-a-half months premature. She only weighed 2 pounds and was just 12 inches long when she was born. The doctors were not positive that she would survive. Because her lungs were not fully developed, she had daily attacks in which her heart and breathing would stop altogether. Herrmann spent eleven weeks in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, where she was hooked up to many wires and monitors as her doctors fought to keep her alive. "I believe I am here for a reason and that God has a plan for me. I am proof that miracles do happen," Herrmann said.



Junior Becca DeCarli describes herself as a young child as being a very shy and timid girl. Throughout her adolescence, DeCarli has become more outgoing and not as self-conscious. "My Holy Redeemer class in grade school probably made me come out of my comfort zone," DeCarli said. "Because there weren't that many of us, we were very close. I felt like I could be myself and felt really comfortable saying my opinions, much more than I would have if I went to a bigger grade school."

REMEMBER WHEN...

Members of the senior class watched the same shows as kids, remember all the major events from when they were little, and agree on which grade school lunch was the best. All of these memories shaped their perception of their childhoods and brought them together to make new memories.

Memories are priceless things students share, and during high school, it is important to pay attention to the good ones. When a teacher makes a subject fun, when all of the students despise a single class, or when a student takes a risk to break tradition, their experiences become better and their memories become fonder.

This year's seniors have won tug-of-war contests (cheating and not), marched around the school with holiday cheer, hidden under teachers' desks, made improbable guesses, and have gotten in trouble a few times along the way.

Even though the acts were not necessarily condoned by administrators, each of these things were little victories for the class and eventually combined to create an image for their high school career.

>>By Haley Donahue '14



On May Day, senior Laura Berendes wipes out during the bat spin. May Day is a special day for students, who get a break from the normal school routine by attending mass and then competing in games.



After searching for "Dr. Dunkenstein" on YouTube, senior Jakob Bury watches himself dunk the ball during a JV game. Bury's remarkable move was posted to YouTube by his grandfather and was followed up with "Dr. Dunkenstein Strikes Again."

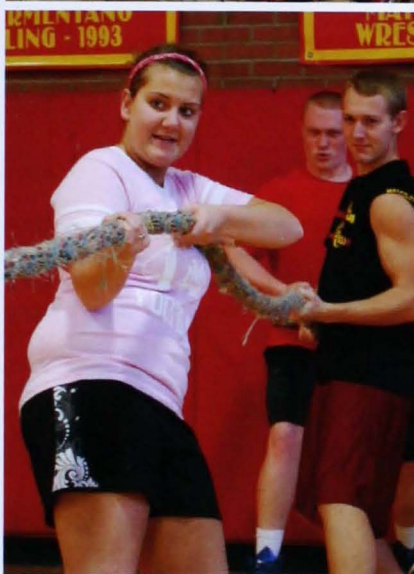


Senior Emily Burnett re-creates a dance she did as part of a flash mob during lunch her freshman year. The flash mob was done to promote the upcoming theatre production "Footloose."

Speaking at the annual Meet the Candidates assembly, senior Logan Weinzapfel tries to win over the crowd. Each mayoral candidate gives a speech to attempt to gain students' votes.



Put to the test, senior Seth Kruse is challenged to guess the number of coins in Mr. Voegel's pocket during an Honor's Biology class. Kruse correctly guessed the number, 13, and received a dollar for his answer.



One memorable moment for the seniors was during their sophomore year, when they beat the Class of 2012 at tug-of-war. Every year, classes compete in a tug-of-war contest during the May Day games.



Each year in freshman Honor's Biology classes and in homeroom, Mr. Voegel informs his students on how to react in the event of an earthquake. Mr. Voegel's version of proper protocol is to protect him at all costs.



Leading a Christmas carol parade, senior Ryan Holm plays "Jingle Bells" on his trumpet. Many members of Holm's homeroom marched through the halls with him to celebrate the holidays. Senior Chase Hoehn hides under Mr. Rode's desk during world history class. Hoehn got trapped under the desk for a half an hour when Mr. Rode unexpectedly returned to the classroom. He was only able to escape after Mr. Rode left the room.



While texting in forensics class, senior Gabe Adler has his phone confiscated by Mr. Jewell. Mr. Jewell took this opportunity to call Adler's friend, requesting that he no longer distract his students.



Senior Nolan Goebel licks the bottom of senior Matt Seitz's shoe as Seitz watches in disbelief. Goebel was known to always accept dares that involved licking or eating things for money.

Who

WE ARE



"Some of my favorite memories are when my class came together, both in May Day games and in the classroom. These memories are things we will remember forever. They made us who we are."
Senior Joe Bush

Snapping their fingers, "The Jungle Book" sings "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." Sophomore Brennen Yancey, juniors Justin Lyons, Jacob VanBibber, Jacob Stauber, and Jared Becker, and senior Ryan Holm won first place for their a capella rendition.

Performing to the "Evolution of Dance" remix, sophomore Drayke Richardt dances to "Grease Lightning." Richardt danced with senior Matt Cox and junior Logan McCann.



"I really liked Justin Lyons's and Maggie Mayer's act."

Senior Ariel Kuhn



Hoping for the best, senior Hayden Knapp awaits junior Justin Lyons's whip snap on a balloon. Knapp and Lyons performed several small skits and tricks throughout the talent show. Playing guitar, junior Jessica Weinzapfel sings "Blue." Weinzapfel won second place for the performance of her original song.



bigger and better

By Haley Donahue '14

"When I stepped onto the stage, I became exhilarated."

Senior Matt Cox

CROWD FAVORITES

When the red curtain was drawn back, senior Hayden Knapp called his co-emcee to the stage. Junior Justin Lyons raced up to start the talent-filled night.

Many participants spent days, or even weeks, preparing for their performance in the talent show. "We practiced during school, after school, and during band class...at least ten times," said junior Jared Becker. Becker and junior Jacob VanBibber agreed that their group, "The Jungle Book," practiced during a few homerooms in addition to the required talent show rehearsals. Their group won first place in the talent show, singing an a capella version of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

Second place was awarded to junior Jessica Weinzapfel for the performance of her song, "Blue." It was an original song that her mom encouraged her to perform.

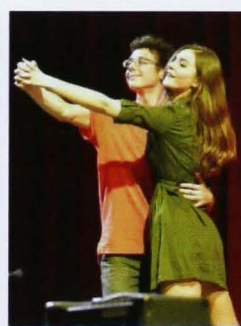
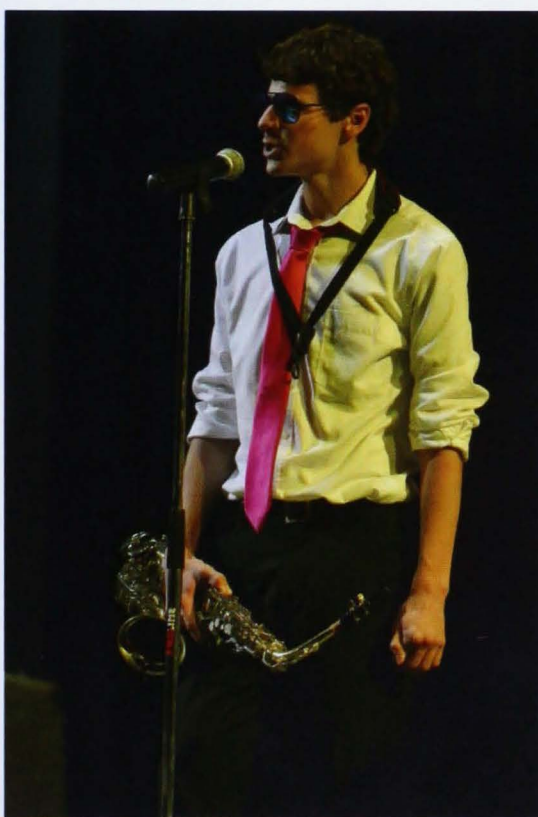
Senior Alex Turpin went home with third place after singing Whitney Houston's "I've Got Nothing." Turpin was also accompanied on stage by her older brother, Austin, for two songs while votes were tallied at the end of the show.

The show was concluded with a performance of "Blitzkrieg Bop" by all of the participants, who were led by senior Kasey Wargel.

Dancing to the "Evolution of Dance" remix, junior Logan McCann unbuttons his jacket. McCann also helped with a magic act performed by freshman Stephanie Folz.

Leading his group, "The Jungle Book," junior Jared Becker sings "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." Becker and his group won first place in the talent show.

Competing in the talent show, senior Jakob Bury plays his guitar. Bury performed a Billy Joel song with senior Kasey Wargel and junior Jacob VanBibber.



As the crowd cheers, senior Ryan Holm smiles after his performance. Holm sang "Free Fallin'" by John Mayer in the talent show. During an "unexpected" trust fall, senior Hayden Knapp catches junior Justin Lyons. Knapp and Lyons were the emcees for the talent show. Singing "Still Rock and Roll to Me" by Billy Joel, senior Kasey Wargel holds his saxophone for a solo later in the act. Wargel also led the talent show participants in singing "Blitzkrieg Bop" by the Ramones at the end of the night. Dancing, junior Justin Lyons and sophomore Maggie Mayer finish their performance of "16 Going on 17." Mayer also had a solo act in the talent show, singing "Almost Lover" by A Fine Frenzy. Belting out "I've Got Nothing" by Whitney Houston, senior Alex Turpin performs for the audience. Turpin won third place for her act and sang later in the show with her older brother, Austin.

United as a family

>>By Gabby Kempf '15

Coming together as a family is what the junior and senior retreats are all about. They help the students grow as a class and talk to people they normally do not interact with. "I liked the retreat because we were able to talk in groups with people we usually do not talk to, so I got to know new people," said junior Ashley May.

The junior retreat took place in October at Nativity Catholic Church. At the retreat, the class was split into tables of four to five juniors with two seniors. At each table, the group discussed various obstacles they face and the goals they have for their futures. They also read letters from their parents and were given the opportunity to write back to them. To end the day on a good note, the juniors attended mass.

Many juniors saw the retreat as a positive experience. Junior Brianna Wicks said, "I think the day was really great. I came out of my usually shy barrier and got to know all of my classmates better."

The senior retreat took place at the Catholic Center on April 10. At their retreat, the seniors listened to speakers, bonded with each other, and played some games. "My favorite memory was listening to the former alcoholic who spoke. His story was very inspiring," said senior Brandon Wilson.

The seniors also played "human bingo" and were given a large amount of time outside to play games and bond one final time before their graduation.



Laughing at one of the speakers, senior Laura Berendes listens intently. The seniors listened to various speakers as part of their retreat. Kneading the dough, juniors Jessica Weinzapfel, Micah Smith, and Riley Shanks work to make their bread. The juniors attended a retreat at Nativity Catholic Church.



Faith is center



Posing, seniors Kayla Schoettlin, Maria Schweizer, and Shelby Dewig smile. The senior retreat was held at the Catholic Center.



Working to follow the recipe, junior Eva Traylor kneads bread. Traylor made her bread into the shape of a baby Jesus.



Attempting to do the splits, senior Logan Nicholson tries to keep his balance. The seniors played "human bingo" at their retreat.



Sculpting the dough, senior Zach Goedde molds it into a shape. Goedde was a table leader for the junior retreat.



Mixing the yeast, junior Josh Price helps his table make bread. The juniors spent an entire day at their retreat. Writing a letter, seniors Megan Steinkamp and Brandon Wilson compose their thoughts. Throughout the day, the seniors had several opportunities to write personal notes to classmates, parents, and teachers.



Working the dough, seniors Taylor Mayer and Noah Schweizer get their hands sticky. Both were table leaders for the junior retreat. Stirring the cup of yeast, juniors Jacob Stauber and Nathan Werner work on one of the steps in the bread-making process. Students were given cards with instructions to make the bread. Clapping for one of her fellow students, senior Bayley Kempf laughs as she plays "human bingo." The seniors participated in many hands-on activities throughout the day.



Seniors Mitch Berry, Dalton Meyer, Levi Weiss, and Adam Koewler listen as they prepare to play a game. The senior retreat was filled with special games made for the students to bond with one another. At the end of the day, the class participated in a mass held at the Catholic Center.

May the games Begin

>>By Megan Lucas '15



Completing the obstacle course, freshman Miranda Baker-Schnelle slides to the finish line. Student Council members covered wrestling mats in shaving cream for each person's finish.



Fighting to stay in the game, the freshman class competes in the Tug-of-War. The freshmen were beaten by the seniors in the preliminary round.



Circling the cones, freshman Jordyn London uses her plunger to make it to the finish line. This game was new to the festivities this year.

May Day, an annual part of the Mater Dei tradition, was carried on yet again this year beginning with a ceremony to honor the seniors and their accomplishments during their time at Mater Dei. Before long, May was crowned by this year's May Queen, senior Emily Burnett, and the games were underway.

The May Queen, chosen by the senior class, is a huge honor given to a senior girl. "I felt extremely honored and surprised that I was chosen. The court was filled with amazing girls," said Burnett.

After mass, everyone changed clothes and grabbed some pizza before the games began and the seniors celebrated another milestone at Mater Dei. The afternoon was filled with traditional games such as the Cat Spin, Tug-of-War, and Feline Fury. A new game called Kitty Kanoe was introduced, requiring players to ride on a scooter and make their way towards the finish line with a plunger.

"May Day is so special because it's a tradition and celebrates the patroness of Mater Dei High School. This is also the last May Day that I will celebrate with the Mater Dei community," said Burnett.

Sliding through whipped cream, sophomore Hannah Nosko completes the last part of the obstacle course. The senior class beat out the juniors by two seconds to win the obstacle course.

During the games, a group of sophomores cheers on their classmates. May Day brings classes together in the hopes of winning the games.

Final Points	
Seniors	35
Juniors	30
Sophomores	26
Freshmen	25



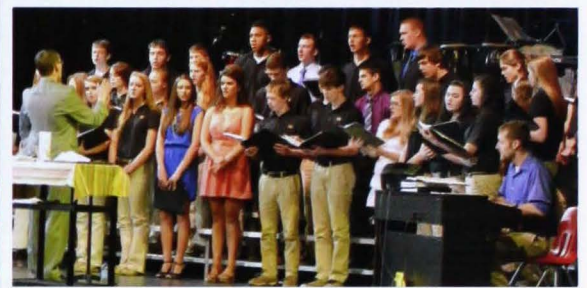
During mass, senior Emily Burnett crowns Mary. Burnett was this year's May Queen, an honor that is voted on by the senior class. Jumping, sophomore Mackenzie Zirkelbach competes in Sack Full of Cats. The game ended with each team jumping in a sack together.



Playing a game, senior Bennet Kempf attempts to keep a balloon attached to his ankle. The freshmen managed to win the game.



Focused, the juniors work to win the Tug-of-War. The juniors managed to defeat the seniors in this event. Singing, the choir performs during mass. May Day was the last time the students celebrated mass together as a school. Sitting on a scooter, sophomore Jackson Pokorney concentrates on beating his opponents in Kitty Kanoe. Most of the games had names that pertained to cats in order to represent Mater Dei's mascot, Willy the Wildcat.



Posing for a picture, the seniors smile before playing Balloon-on-Ankle. May Day is one of the last times the senior class comes together for an event. During mass, junior Ashton Forzley receives communion. The annual day of honor began with a ceremony for the seniors to celebrate their scholarships and achievements.



A night in

Royalty

>>By Megan Fulton '14

As they prepared for prom, girls bought their dresses and made hair appointments, while guys found their dates and rented tuxes. Students at Mater Dei spent weeks getting things in line for their special night.

Although the students were very busy getting ready, this year's Prom Committee was jumping through hoops to make the dance a success.

Mikail Parkinson was junior class president, making her the head of Prom Committee this year. She and a group of several other juniors chose "A Night in Royalty" as the prom theme.

"We chose this theme because we wanted to do something different from the years in the past, but we still wanted to do something elegant and fun," said Parkinson.

Some of the decorations at the dance included a carriage, castle, and an enchanted forest, in addition to several table decorations. Many students were seen posing for pictures in front of the props. "I thought this year's Prom Committee did an awesome job with the photo-ops," said senior Wyatt Seng.

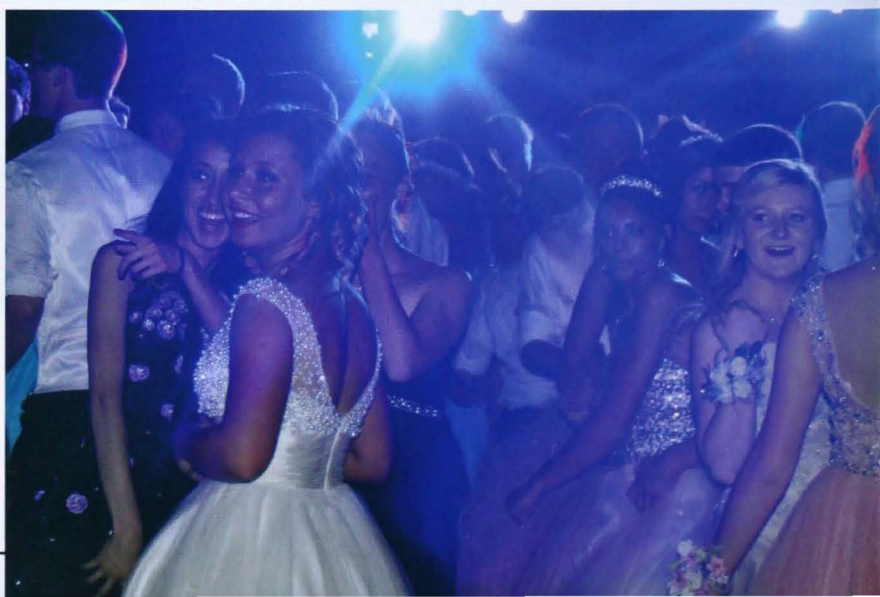
All of the decorating and planning helped to make the dance fun for everyone. "I think prom went really well! I know that I had a lot of fun and hopefully the seniors did too," said Parkinson.



After being crowned

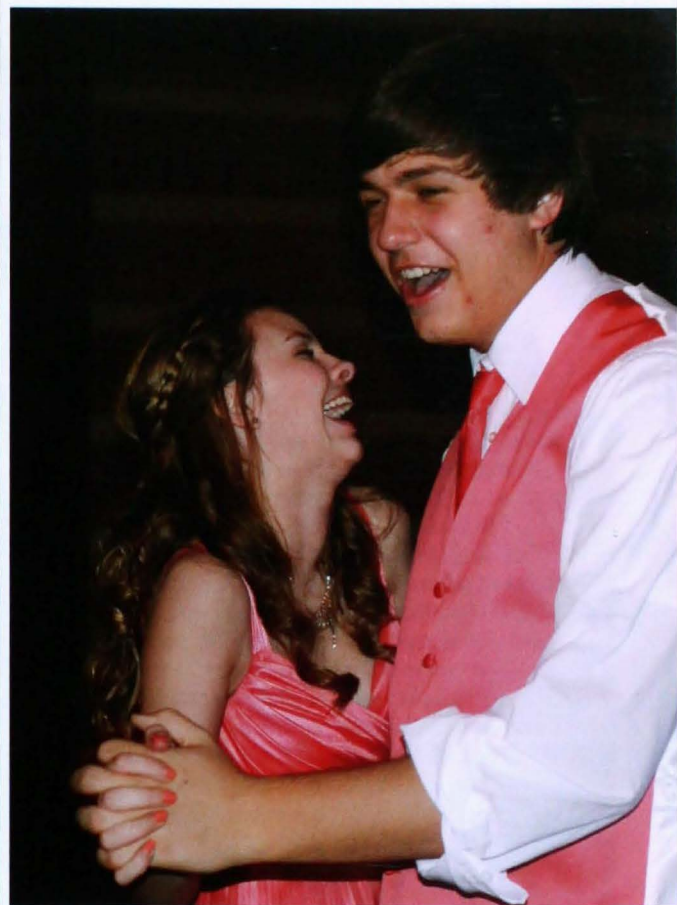
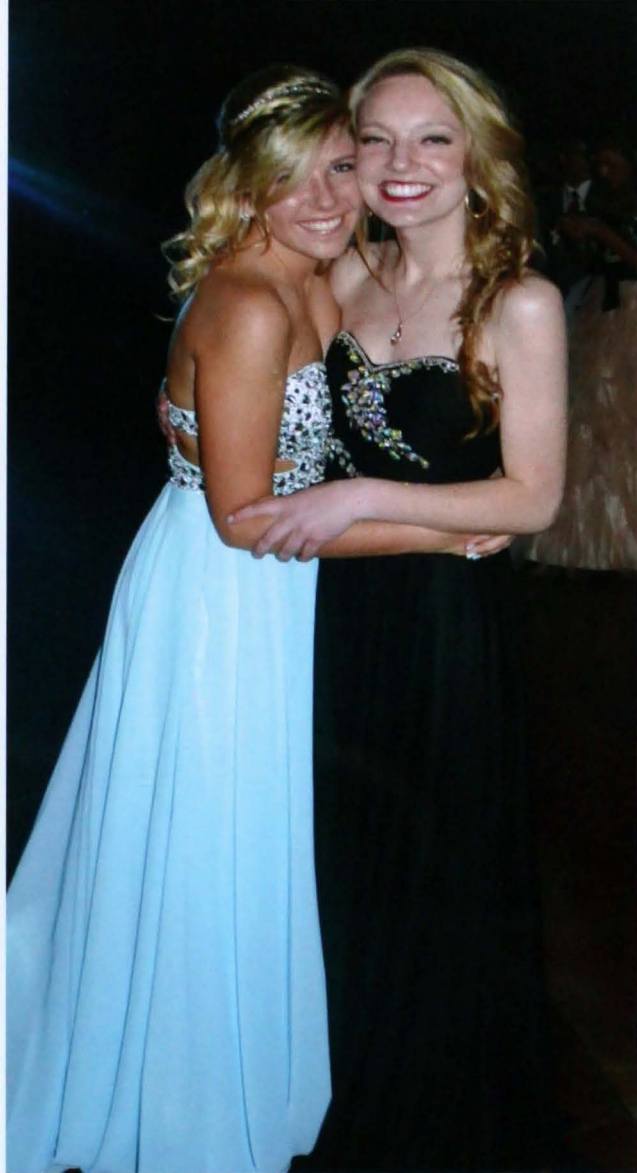
Prom King, senior Ryan Holm smiles for the camera. Seniors and juniors voted for who would be named king and queen, and the winners were announced at the dance.

On the dance floor, members of the senior class enjoy their last prom. The dance was held at Burdette's Discovery Lodge.



Smiling for the camera, juniors Bri Schoettlin and Jessica Weinzapfel pose for a picture. Prom was held on April 26, 2014.

Dancing in the crowd, seniors Nolan Goebel and Kayla Schoettlin show off their moves. This year's prom theme was "A Night in Royalty."

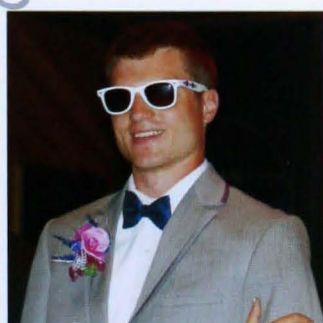


At prom, sophomore Riley Jarrell and junior Jacob VanBibber laugh as they dance to a song. Sophomores were allowed to attend prom if they had a junior or senior as their date.



On their way to prom, a group of students poses for a picture in a limousine. It was common for senior groups to rent limos for their last dance.

Hey, Mr. DJ



"Being chosen for prom court was one of the most memorable things I could've asked for my senior year."

Senior Abbi Raben

"The place looked amazing, the people looked absolutely beautiful, and the night was magical."

Senior Seth Kreuer

"I really wasn't expecting to win, but I was super excited when I did! It was a great way to end my senior year."

Senior Sarah Claydon

"I may not have won, but dang, I looked good."

Senior Hayden Knapp

Memories of the past

>>By Haley Anson '15

As the school year came to a close, the seniors realized it was a time of "lasts." Their last May Day, prom, pep assembly, and spirit dress all led up to their last night together as the Class of 2014.

As another one of the traditions at Mater Dei, the senior class gathered together in the Kempf Auditorium the Friday before graduation for one last night to attend Mass as a whole. "Baccalaureate was special because it was one last time we could sit together at Mater Dei as a class and reflect on the last four years," said senior Allison Montgomery.

Following the baccalaureate Mass, the senior class changed clothes and headed to the gym for Project Graduation. This event was planned by the senior parents, and fundraising efforts began when students walked through the doors as freshmen.

Project Graduation included a meal, prizes, games, music, inflatables, and a slideshow of the class to reminisce on memories from their four years at Mater Dei. Senior Bayley Kempf said, "I thought all of the games and inflatables were really fun even though I always lost. The people in charge did a really good job of getting prizes together, and I got drawn to win a laptop."

Standing in front of the green screen, seniors Levi Weiss, Stephanie Atherton, and Jacob Englert smile for the camera.

The green screen provided a photo-op with different backgrounds for seniors to remember the night. On stage, senior Megan Steinkamp speaks into the microphone before Mass. Steinkamp was the senior class president.



<< Dreams of the future >>



Laughing, seniors Taylor Anderson and Kiersten Record smile during Project Graduation. After Baccalaureate, seniors headed to the gym for one last night together as a class.



Stepping out of an inflatable, senior Austin Carr regains his balance. There were many inflatables for the seniors to play on, including the Vertigo and an obstacle course.





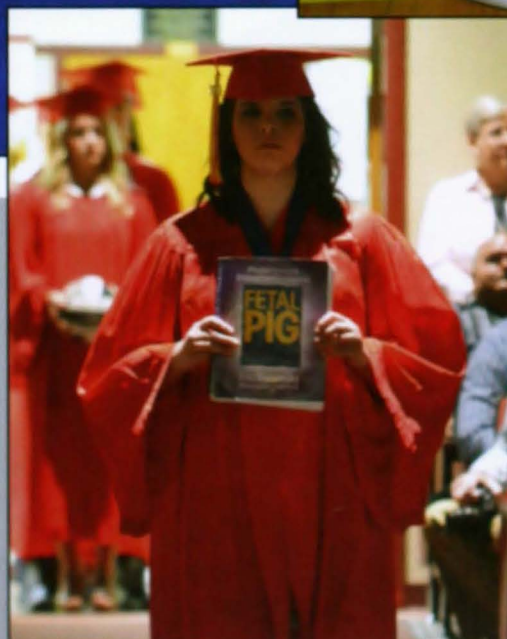
Dancing to the music, seniors Sydney Oliver, Candace Harsh, Madi Maurer, and Haley Rheinlander do the Cupid Shuffle. The DJs at Project Graduation were The Heartbreakers. Concentrating, senior Logan Weinzapfel makes a face while riding the mechanical bull. The bull was one of many different activities for the seniors to participate in throughout the night. Smiling, seniors Bailey Klipsch, Sarah Claybon, and Carolyn Wilmes pose for a picture. Many seniors took a break to eat, cool down, and take pictures.



A lasting impression

Walking down the aisle at baccalaureate, senior Jered Schenk carries a gavel. Schenk held a gavel to represent the seniors' involvement in Student Council. As Judge of Mater Dei-ville, Schenk decided students' guilt or innocence during student-run court hearings.

Holding a number from the Dance Marathon total, senior Candace Harsh walks proudly during baccalaureate. The Dance Marathon raised a record-breaking \$30,016.17 for Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. This was the largest amount of money raised by Mater Dei for Riley in all four years that it has been hosted here.



Holding a textbook, senior Alex Schmitt makes her way toward the front of the auditorium. The anatomy textbook represented four years of homework, tests, projects, and presentations. Seniors worked hard to maintain their GPAs and to reach the end goal of receiving their diplomas at commencement.

As we go ON...

As they accepted their diplomas and moved their tassels, the Class of 2014 officially ended their high school careers and prepared to begin a new chapter in their lives.

"The seniors have a lot of accomplishments to be proud of, and I'm glad I got to be a part of it," said senior Nicole Loehr. The class earned a record-setting amount of \$7.1 million in scholarships and plans to attend 22 different colleges in eight different states.

The valedictorians of the class were seniors Kyle Haas, Michael Elpers, and Zach Goedde. Following

closely behind them were the salutatorians, seniors Jered Schenk, Kasey Wargel, Hunter Chancellor, Carlie Scales, and Jacob Elpers.

From freshman orientation to senior prom, the Class of 2014 grew as a whole and made memories during their years at Mater Dei that they will carry with them throughout their lives.

"I'm going to miss seeing all of my friends every day. We've all grown really close over the past four years, and it feels like all of my family is leaving," said senior Maddie Schneider.

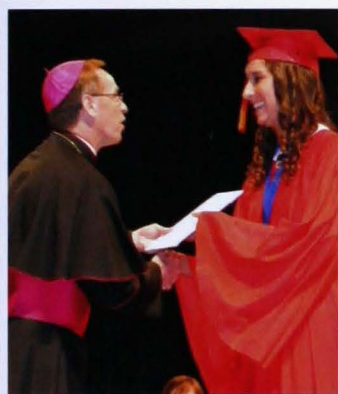
>>By Megan Fulton '14



Holding up her tassel, senior Megan Fulton smiles for a picture. Seniors were allowed to keep the tassels from their caps after the ceremony.



Shaking hands with the bishop, senior Kelsey Wargel is handed her diploma. Wargel wore a medal to symbolize her membership in National Honor Society.



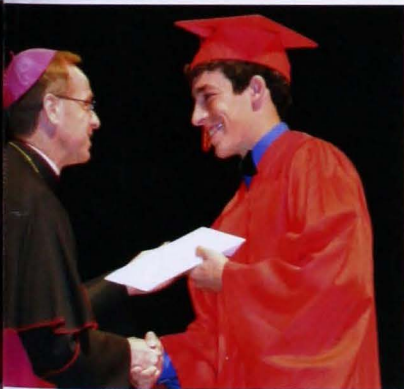
Laughing, seniors Kendra Blankenberger and Kiersten Record pose as their picture is taken. Many graduates arrived to the ceremony early to get pictures with their families and friends.



Before commencement, seniors Wyatt Seng, Sarah Claybon, Bennet Kempf, and Haley Rheinlander hold up their graduation year. The graduation ceremony was held at the Old National Events Plaza.

On stage, the salutatorians smile after they are honored with their medals. The Class of 2014 had three valedictorians and five salutatorians.

Accepting his diploma, senior Jake Zigenfus smiles as he thanks the bishop. Seniors were called onto the stage one by one to recognize their academic achievements at Mater Dei.



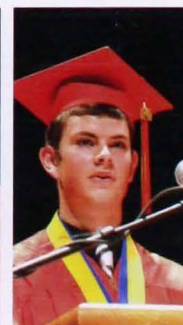
4.0's in '14



Senior
Kyle Haas



Senior
Michael Elpers



Senior
Zack Goedde

MD *Forever*

Don't bother asking any Mater Dei student where their relatives live, because their answer will most likely be, "Right here."

Mater Dei has had a rich tradition of excellence since it was first founded in 1949. Generations of parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents have attended Mater Dei.

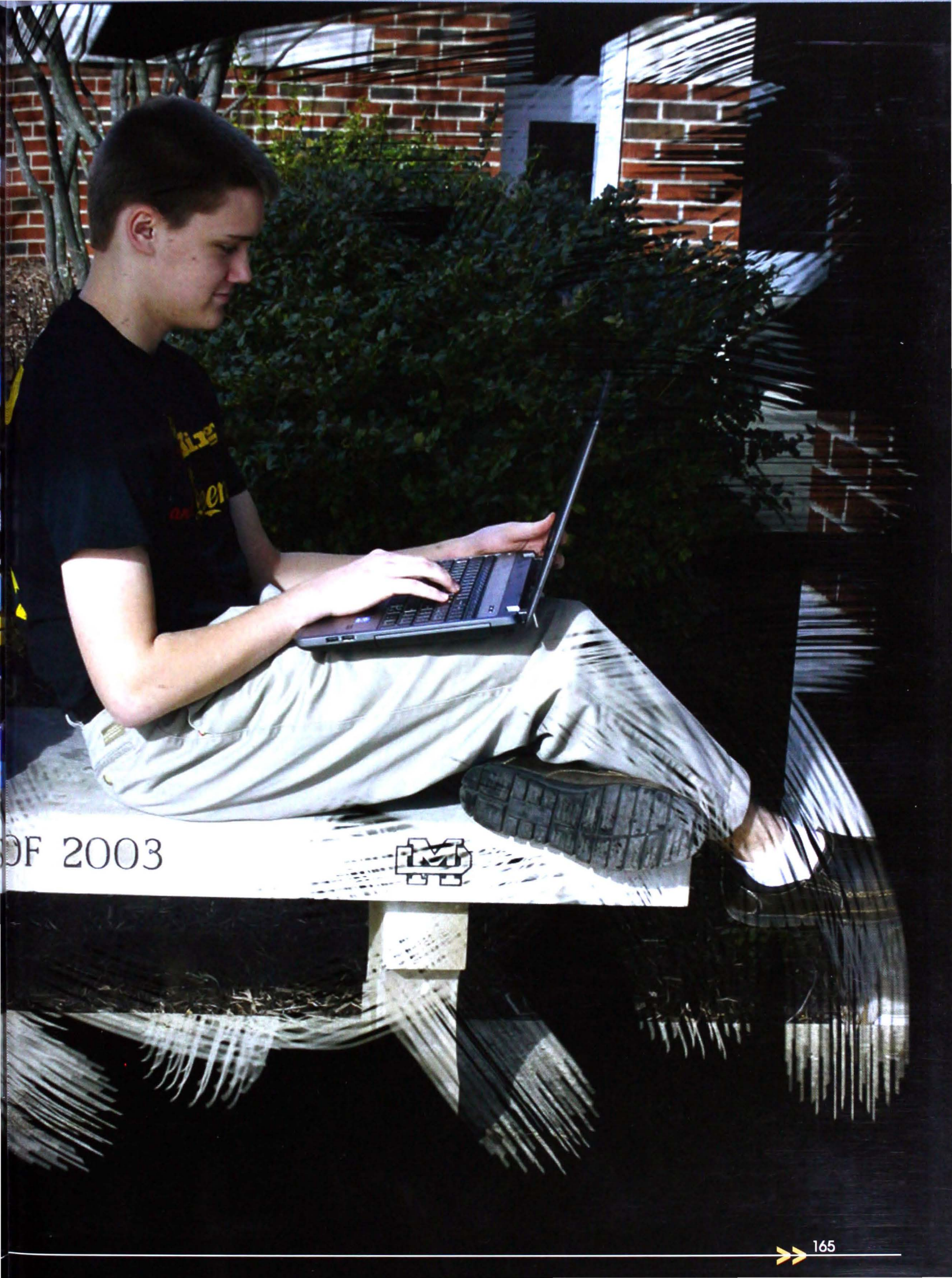
Because of this tradition, Mater Dei is one big family. It seems everyone here is related to another student or even a teacher. To people looking in, the number of relatives in the school may seem strange.

The closeness of students may also seem odd to an outsider. In one way or another, students will cross each other's paths at least one time before graduation. It's very common to hear "hellos" being exchanged as you pass through the hallways, because Mater Dei has a very friendly atmosphere.

The activities and sports bring students and teachers together. Many of Mater Dei's teachers are also coaches; this binds together the teaching aspect of Mater Dei and the academic and athletic parts. We all share an understanding of school spirit and participation. Spectators at Mater Dei games can easily spot the full student section of cheering fans. Students understand the support each team and group wants and needs in order to play and perform to the best of their abilities.

Even though some students do not have relatives around Mater Dei, we are all still a family and we will pull together when one of our brothers or sisters is in need. We are a family. We are forever MD.





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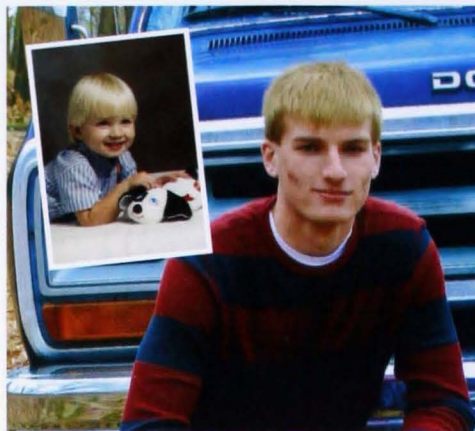




Bailey Klipsch

Congratulations Bailey! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. May God continue to bless you in all you do.

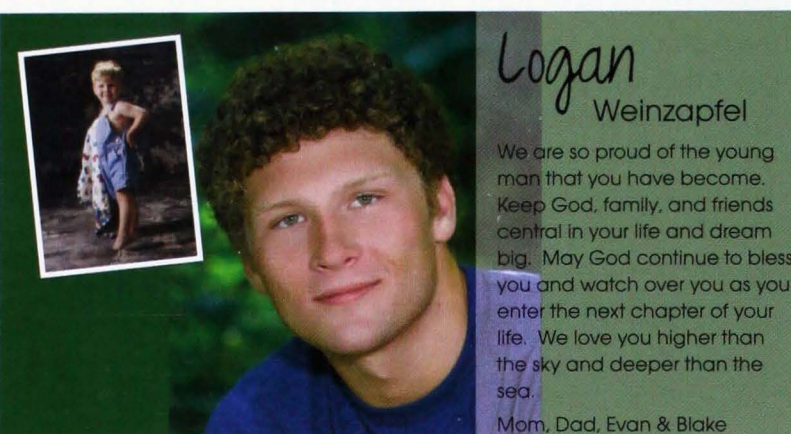
Love, Mom & Dad



Matt Mobley

We are so very proud of the person you have become. You deserve nothing but the best life. Never give up and follow your dreams. We wish you the best of luck in your college years and much success in your future. You are very special; don't ever change. You are loved so very much!

Love, Mom, Jess & Grandma



Logan Weinzapfel

We are so proud of the young man that you have become. Keep God, family, and friends central in your life and dream big. May God continue to bless you and watch over you as you enter the next chapter of your life. We love you higher than the sky and deeper than the sea.

Mom, Dad, Evan & Blake



Candace Harsh

Use your smile to change this world; don't let this world change your smile!

Love you,

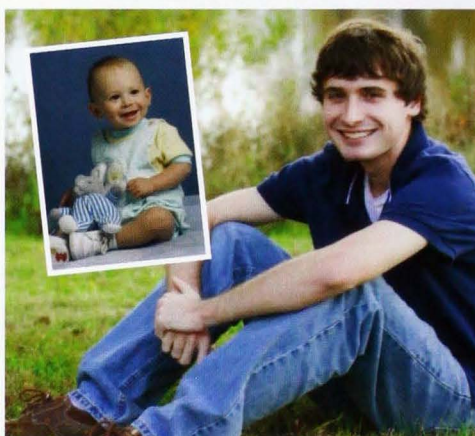
Mom, Dad & Andrew



Megan Steinkamp

We are all very proud of the young lady you have become. You have worked hard and achieved so much. Continue to work hard and all your dreams will come true. We love you!

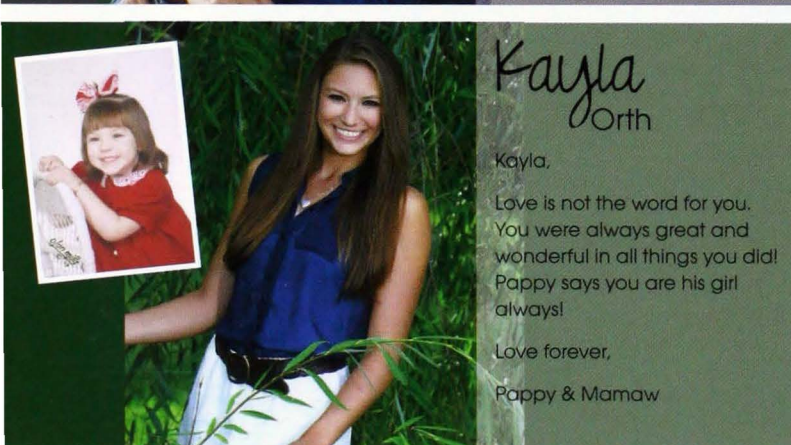
Mom & Dad, Katie & Abby



Adam Koewler

Adam, we are so proud of the man you've become. Keep studying hard and striving to do your best. We'll always give you our love and support as you continue your journey to college and through life!

Love, Mom & Dad,
Stacy, Jordan & Rachel



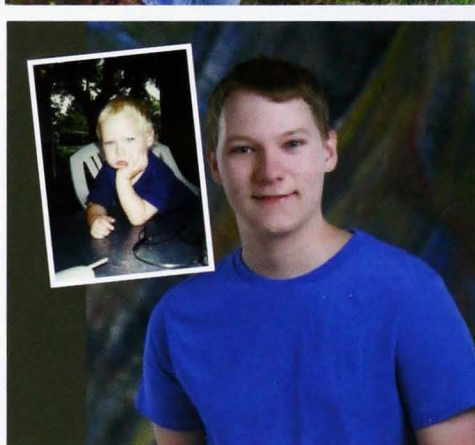
Kayla Orth

Kayla,

Love is not the word for you. You were always great and wonderful in all things you did! Pappy says you are his girl always!

Love forever,

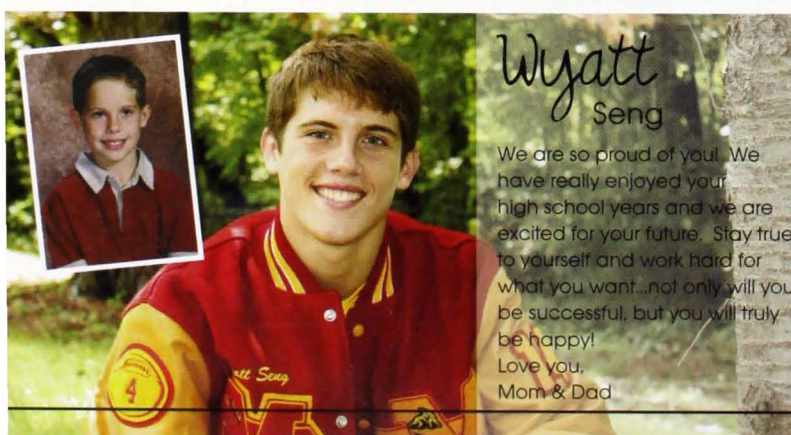
Pappy & Mamaw



Alex Eger

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Keep working toward your goals and you will accomplish so much. Always remember we are behind you 100%.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Natalie & Abby



Wyatt Seng

We are so proud of you! We have really enjoyed your high school years and we are excited for your future. Stay true to yourself and work hard for what you want...not only will you be successful, but you will truly be happy!

Love you,
Mom & Dad



Mackenzie Schuler

Congratulations, Mackenzie. We are so proud of you.

Aunt Becky & Grandma Carol



Gabe

Adler

Gabriel,

All the way from pre-school graduation to high school graduation, you have made me proud. Wish you the best of luck on your future journey. So proud to call you my son!

Love, Mom



Jake

Zigenfus

Jake, it's been great to watch you develop into a young man. Congratulations on all you have accomplished at MD. Thank you for being yourself: a great son, brother, and friend.

Remember to send a message early; play hard and have fun.

Love, Mom, Dad, Katelyn, Victoria & Toby



Kirstyn

Watzel

Kirstyn,

You have come so far and we know the distance you can go with your heart of gold. Stay true to yourself and remember we'll always be with you.

Love you forever and always,

Mom, Dad & Tara



Hayden

Knapp

You're one of a kind and have brought so much joy to our lives! We are proud of you and wish that your life becomes all you want it to be. Remember how much we love you and are always here for you. Make good choices and be happy!

Love, Dad, Mom & Austin



Seth

Kruse

It has been amazing watching you grow these past four years. You have accomplished so much, and we are very proud of the person you have become. Keep working hard, keep your goals high, and enjoy every day. We love you, Mom, Dad & Jenna



Carolyn

Wilmes

Carolyn,

Congratulations on your graduation!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Adam, Craig & Daniel



Jacob

Fleming

We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. What fun! Continue to dream big, work hard, and believe in yourself. Trust in God and let Him guide you through life and the possibilities will be endless. Keep smiling—it's contagious! God bless you and keep you safe.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ben & Sam



Nicole

Loehr

Nicole, we were truly blessed the day you were born, yet fearful of failing you as you have grown. Today, we are indescribably proud of who you have become and anxiously anticipate the woman you will grow to be...

Love, Mom & Dad



Sydney

Oliver

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Best of luck to you in the future. We're always here for ya! Love you.

Mom, Dad, Sam & Soph



Jared

Schapker

Congratulations Jared! We are so proud of the awesome young man you've become. We pray that God will watch over you and guide you as you serve your country as a U.S. Navy Seabee!

Love, Mom & Dad



Austin Carr

Oh look how you have grown
into a "fine" young man.

Love, Mom, Dad, Hunter &
Kelsey



Shauna Purdy

From an adorable little girl to
beautiful young woman, inside
and out! Always know that we
love you and will be there for
you no matter what.

Love, Mom & Brian

In the words of Lee Ann Womack:

"I hope you never fear those mountains in the distance, never settle for the path of least resistance...
I hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean, whenever one door closes I hope one more opens
And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance..."
We hope you dance!



John Pauli

We are very proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom, Jessica &
Jenna



Alexis Will

Congratulations Alexis. Good
luck at USI.

Love, Mom, Dad & Arley



Taylor Anderson

We are so proud of the
young lady you've become.
Congratulations! May all your
hopes and dreams come true!
We love you!

Love, Mom, Craig, Zach &
Brooklyn



Bennet Kempf

Bennet,

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



Haley Rheinlander

Haley,

Congrats on four great years at
MD. We wish you the best in all
you do!

Love always,

Mom, Dad, Ellie, Chase & Cali



Zach Goedde

We are proud of you and all
of your accomplishments. You
have the knowledge to do
great things. May God guide
you as you keep reaching for
your dreams.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jacob, Lucas, Kyle,
Katie, Emily & Rachel



Sydney Winstead

Congratulations to our beautiful
daughter! We love you always!

Your Parents



Jered Schenk

We are so proud of you. Good
luck in college. We know you
will do great!

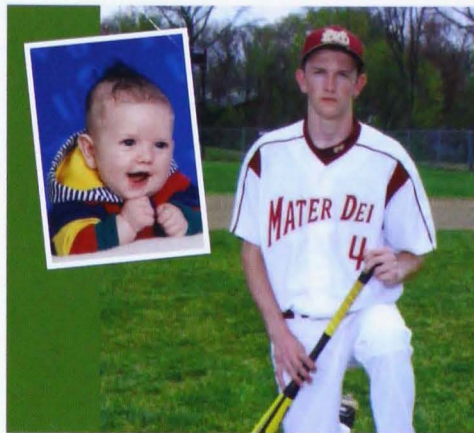
Mom, Dad & Kelsey



Maddie Schneider

Maddie, you have grown up to be such a special young lady. We can't believe your high school years are almost behind you. Good luck in college and in whatever direction life takes you.

Love, Mom, Dad & Michael



Blake Wilderman

Blake,

We couldn't be more proud of the fine young man you've grown to be! Continue to strive for your dreams—we know you'll be successful!

Mom & Dad

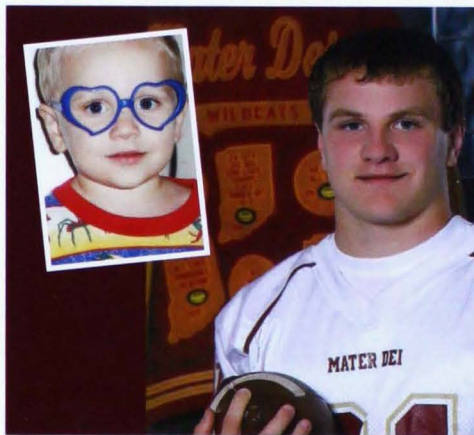
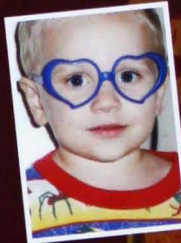


Matt Cox

Matthew,

We are very proud of everything you have accomplished. May God continue to bless you and all you do.

Love, Mom & Dad



Nolan Goebel

Nolan,

It has been a blessing and lots of fun watching you grow and succeed. Our #1 son! We see great things in your future.

Love you,

Mom, Dad, Mallory, Aubrey & Angel



Carlie Scales

We are blessed to have you as our daughter. Your passion and drive for success amazes us. Looks like you were destined to be a Purple Ace.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Will & Alex



Matt Martin

Matthew,

We are very proud of you. Your determination is unmatched. If you keep God first and utilize your many talents, you will continue to be a successful and happy person. God bless!

Love, Dad, Mom, Alex, Adam & Nathan



Kelly Lehman

Congratulations Kelly! You are such a blessing to us. We're so proud of you and all you've accomplished. Best wishes for a great college experience—enjoy every minute. Stay true to yourself and always keep God in your heart!

We love you,

Mom & Dad



Ashlynn Spahn

You were a joy to us the day you were born. From dance, soccer, volleyball, softball, and basketball, we have enjoyed every minute of your activities. It is hard to believe it is time for your graduation. May you continue your success, and we pray the future brings you much joy and happiness. We love you! Mimi & Pop Hutchison



Luke Schapker

Luke, Style is what you have, in all that you do. From sports to band, you have been quite a fine young man. We love you today and tomorrow too. We look forward to seeing the many things you will do.

With pride, Mom & Dad



Shelby Dewig

Shelby,

We are all so proud of the beautiful person you are. We love you lots!

Dad, Mom, Nick, Eshi, Samantha & Emma



Haley Donahue

Congratulations on such a successful four years—we are SO proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



Ryan Holm

May He give you the desires of your heart and make all your plans succeed. Ps. 20:4

Love, Mom



Bayley Kempf

Bayley,

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



Chase Hoehn

Chase,

I am so proud of the man you've become. Never stop dreaming—you are destined for greatness! I love you and can't wait to see what the future holds!

Love, Mom



Kayla Schoettlin

Kayla,

We are so proud of the person you have become. We feel blessed and honored to have you as a daughter.

All of our love,

Mom & Dad



Logan Nicholson

We are very proud of you and admire your hard work and determination. Best of luck to you in your future endeavors.

Love, Mom, Dad, Alexa & Family



Kasey Wargel

We are so very proud of the young man you have become. We love you very much!

Mom & Dad



Megan Fulton

We are so proud of the amazing person you have become. Keep up the hard work and it will pay off! We know you will do well in life because of your unwillingness to settle for second best.

Love You Always,

Mom, Dad, Kelsey & Scott



Josh Pierre

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and everything you've worked to accomplish. We look forward to watching you continue to grow and achieve great things in your life.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Ashley, Jacob & Joey



Kayla Orth

Kayla,

You are a beautiful and talented young woman. We wish you all the success in the world. We are very proud of you and love you so much. Love, Dad, Mom, Alex, Opie, Will, Veronica & Katha



Hunter Chancellor

Hey Sis! You amaze me with the person you have become. Over the past few years, we've shed some tears, made some jokes, laughed until we cried, had an argument or two, and made memories that will last a lifetime. I can't wait to do all of that with you as you move onto the next chapter in your life. Love you lots! Ash



Jake Stratman

Jake,
Wow!! It's hard to believe that you are graduating from high school. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Best of luck in college and in your quest of becoming an engineer.
Love, Mom, Dad, Abby & Simon



Allie Wink

My little princess is growing up.
I love you bunches.
Dad



Brandon Keller

Congratulations, Brandon. You are such a blessing in our lives. It has been a privilege to watch you become such a fine young man. You have worked hard to earn your place. May God bless you in the challenges ahead. Faith, family, and friends will see you through.
Love, Mom, Dad & Ashley



Chloe Mayer

CoCo,
We are so proud of the strong, fun, and entertaining young lady you've become!
Love, Mom, Dad, Cooper, Peyton, Blaine, MiMi & Poppy



Alaina Halsey

From a beloved little girl to a wonderful young woman. So proud of everything you've accomplished and looking forward to all of the great things yet to come.
Your Loving Family



Jacob Englert

Jacob,
Our wish for you is to continue that kindness and smile in all you do. Stay steadfast in your faith as you pursue your dreams. Congratulations son, keep making us proud!
Love, Mom, Dad, Cassi, Seth & Carson



Matt Seitz

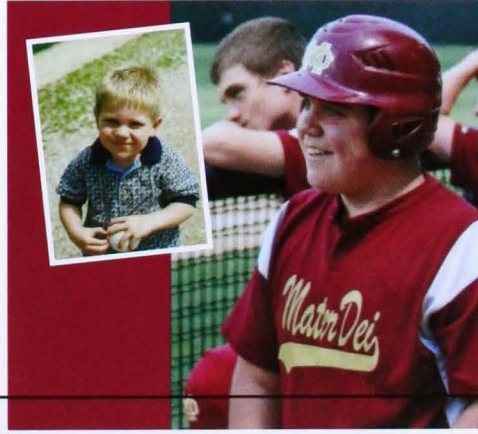
Matt,
We are so proud of your hard work and accomplishments the past four years at Mater Dei. We wish you the best of luck and success in college.

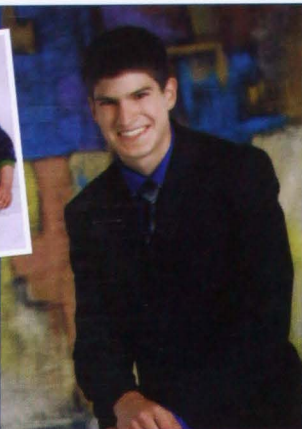
Love always, Mom & Dad



Kiersten Singer

Kiersten,
Stay true to yourself, and remember, Jesus is always with you. You can do anything that you put your mind to. We are so proud of how far you have come.
Love you, Mom & Dad





Kyle Haas

Kyle, we are so proud of you! You have always set goals and showed perseverance in your efforts to achieve them. Keep your determination, and you will do well! We are excited about your future!

Love, Dad & Mom

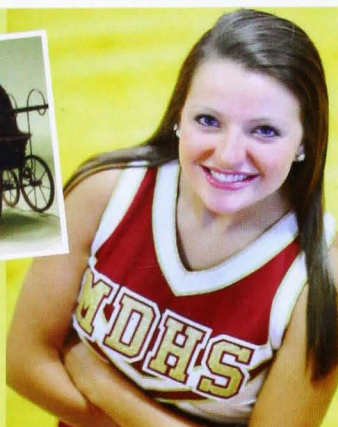


Alex Schmitt

We are very proud of you! You have filled our lives with many laughs and much joy. Remember to always work hard, never give up on your dreams, and please try to stay organized! We love you!

God Bless,

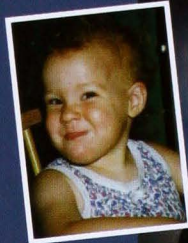
Dad, Mom, Brooke, Emily & Molly



Cathekine Schneider

What a blessing you are to our family. We couldn't ask for a better daughter or sister. We are very proud of you and wish you nothing but the best. Stay true to who you are and keep your faith, family, and friends close to your heart.

Love ya, Dad, Mom, Mariah, Natalie, Zack & Isaac



Danielle Quinlin

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and you have such a great future ahead of you!

Love, Mom & Dad

"Butterfly Kisses"

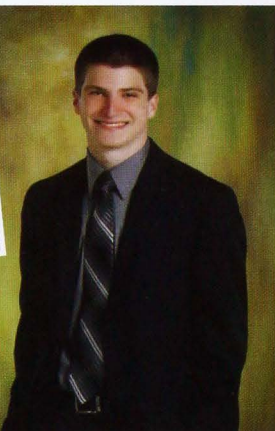


Maggie Cox

Congratulations Maggie! We are so proud of all you have overcome and accomplished! Always stay true to God and yourself, listen to your heart, and follow your dreams!!

We love you....

Mom, Dad, Dave, Steph & Caleb



Ryan Haas

Ryan, your high school career has proven to be a success. We are so proud of you! You have followed your interests and excelled in your accomplishments. Continue to strive towards what makes you happy, and you will do well. We are excited about your future! Love, Dad & Mom



Baylee Flittner

Congrats Baylee! We are so proud of you. What a beautiful, strong, and independent young woman you have become.

Love you,

Mom, Dad & Austin



Kelsey Wargel

Kelsey, we have enjoyed watching you grow, dance, and laugh. Congratulations! We love you!

Mom, Kyla & Katelyn



Laura Berendes

Laura, we are so very proud of you and the person you have become. We know that you are ready for the next chapter in your life. We know you will achieve all that life has to offer you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Adam, Jack & Lance



Ben Garrett

We love you. Congrats on your high school graduation.

Dad, Mom & Sarah

P.S. Better luck next year with the St. Louis Cardinals.



Alex Turpin

Congratulations on your completion of this important step in your life. It has been a treat watching you live, love, and grow through your childhood. Thanks for the wonderful memories and we look forward to seeing the wonderful things that God has in store for you in the future. Love, Mom & Dad



Megan '14



Megan Woodruff

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you only the best in the future!

Love, Mom, Dad & Matthew



Emily Blankenberger

Dear Emily,

Congratulations on your high school graduation. It has been amazing watching you grow into an exceptional young woman. Good luck in college and your future.

Love, Mom & Dad



Lauren Schmitt

Treasuring the past. Loving the present. Dreaming the future.

Love you!

Papaw & Mamaw



Alex Rodd

It is hard to believe that you are graduating. It seems like just yesterday we were dropping you off at pre-school in your little blue Mickey Mouse baseball cap. Congratulations and good luck in college.

Love, Mom, Dad & Olivia



Mackenzie Schuler

We are so proud of the person you have become! You are an amazing young woman. The future will be so bright for you, Mackenzie. Just work hard and have fun in all you do!

Love you!

Mom, Dad, Maddie, Will & Colton



Tamareka Kramer

Tamareka, remember to keep reaching for the stars, believe in yourself, stay true to yourself and your values, and surround yourself with what makes you happy. We believe that you can make it in whatever you want to do in life. We will always be here to support you. God bless you. Love, Mom, Dad & Zachary (Bubby)



Jake Bury

Jake, we are so proud of the young man you have become. You have worked so hard and accomplished so much already; the next chapter of your life will be very exciting! Know that we are always cheering for you.

Lots of love,

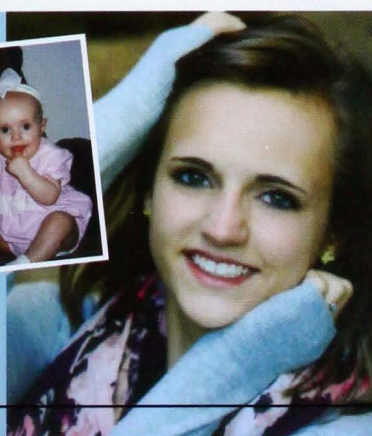
Mom, Dad, Lauren & Anna



Sarah Claybon

You have grown into a beautiful, wonderful, talented young woman. We are proud of everything you have accomplished and the person you have become. May God bless you as you continue your studies in college. Your future is bright and there is nothing that you can't accomplish.

Love, Mom, Dad, Erin & Anna



Taylor Mayer

Taylor, we are so proud of the young woman you have become. Continue to follow your heart and your dreams, and keep being the caring, responsible person you are! We love you.

Mom, Dad, Shelby & Nicole



Kendra

Blankenberger

Kendra, we are so very proud of not only your accomplishments, but the person you have become. Work hard and strive to be the best.

Love, Mom, Steve, Megan & Adam



Alex

Dyson

We are all so very proud to share your day of achievement with you. Looking down from heaven, your father is very proud of you!

Love and Blessings, Mom, Mar Jayson, Patrick, Kae, Vivian, Devon, Riley, Madison & Kayla, Grandma & Grandpa, Dale & Sharon, Sally, Mike & Amanda



Akiel

Kuhn

Our baby girl has grown into a beautiful young woman! Congratulations on all you've accomplished at Mater Dei High School. We wish you the very best in college. Your future is very bright, so keep reaching for the stars.

All our Love, Ed, Thuy, Bryce, Dorian & Garret



Ashlynn

Spahn

We have enjoyed watching you grow up. Continue to grow as you enter the next phase of your life... and always know we will be there for you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Ali, Alaina & Adleigh



Samantha

Weinzapfel

Samantha, you have exceeded our biggest hopes and dreams. May God continue to bless you and your abilities. Wishing you many more successes in the future. Always remember who you are. We love you and congratulations!

Mom & Dad



Allison

Montgomery

Allison, we are all very proud of you! We love the amazing person you have become!

Love, your family!



Bailey

Sannur

Bailey Grace, you are a wonderful daughter and a great big sister to Ethan. You have given us so many reasons to be proud of you and will give us so many more as you continue through college. Congratulations and good luck at U of E.

Love, Dad, Mom & Ethan



Clarice

Rode

Congratulations, Clarice! You've always made us proud, and we look forward to watching you wherever your future may lead!

Love, Mom & Dad



Kiersten

Record

Awesome four years! We are so proud of all your hard work!

Love, Mom & Dad



Rachel

Kempf

You have so much to be proud of. We admired your hard work in school and your service to others. Keep following the path that Jesus lays before you. You have so much to offer the world around you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Maria, Gabrielle, Zachary, Joshua & Alyssa



Hunter

Chancellor

Hunter,

It's been great to be a part of the journey, from a toddler on Moonbeam, to a World Champion rider!

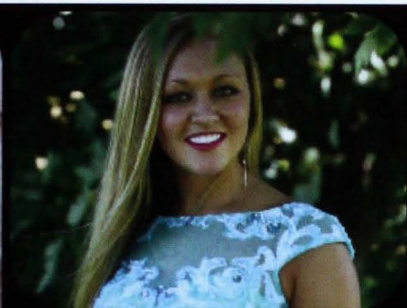
Love you,
Aunt Tammy



Hunter

Chancellor

We are so proud of you, and we look forward to seeing the goals you set and achieve in the future. Dream big and follow your heart, and with your faith in God and determination, you can achieve anything. You have been a joy and an inspiration to us, and we couldn't love you more.



-Love you BIG, Mom and Dad

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Row 2: Cassie Baker-Schnelle, Sunny Lehman, Ali Reker, Ashley Keller, Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Paige Niemeier, Kiersten Record, Ella Freeman, Ali Will, Haley Rheinlander, Sammy Luigs, Tara Seibert, Sydney Allison, Megan Reker, Sydney Schneider, Jordan London, Kate Zigenfus
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Boys' Soccer

Row 1: Drew Henderson, Cody Halbig, Jackson Bailey, Nathaniel Pellant, Joe Memme, Grant Weiss, Frank Peterlin
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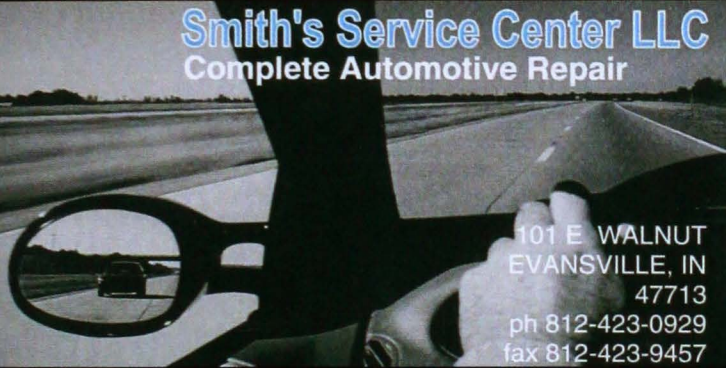
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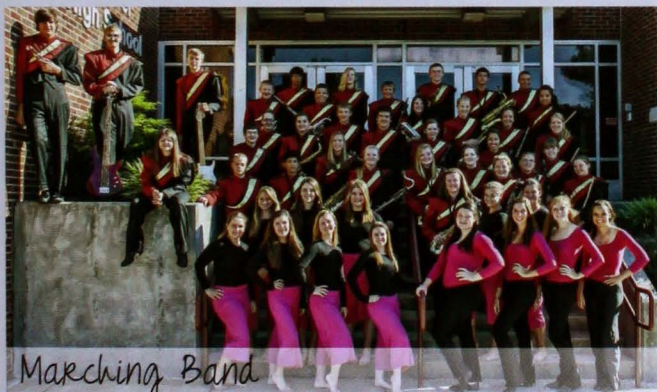
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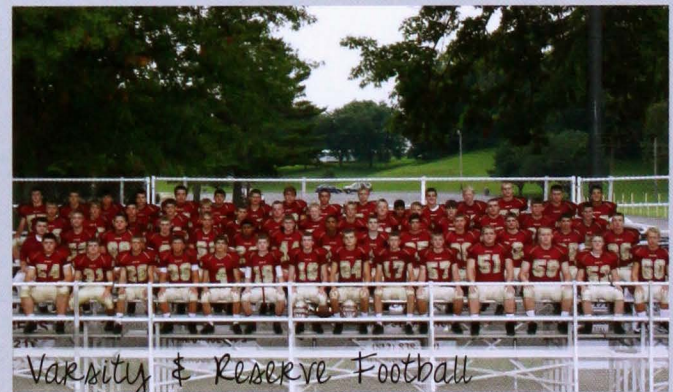
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Row 3: Stephanie Folz, Carter Naas, Drew Pfletcher, Alex Dyson, Sarah Garrett, Sarah Martin, Abby Stratman, Shauna Purdy, Flannery Bishop
Row 4: Drew Folz, Abigail Tenhumberg, Ariel Kuhn, Sarah Duncan
Row 5: Alyssa Singer, Maggie Mayer, Zach Vaughn, Zach Pfister, Katarina Rexing, Sammie Vaughn, Megan Lucas
Row 6: Mitchell Heim, Mitchell Foster, Leanne Allensworth, Michaela Kunkler, Alex Schmitt
Row 7: Jacob VanBibber, Nathan Werner, Carson Hartz, Kelan Canada, Tori Wagner, Tanner Rexing, Jared Becker, Kasey Wargel, Luke Schapker



Varsity & Reserve Football

Row 1: Levi Massey, Nolan Goebel, Jacob Fleming, Logan Weinzapfel, Wyatt Seng, Chase Hoehn, Ryan Holm, Seth Kruse, Blake Wilderman, Matt Mobley, Logan Nicholson, Matt Cox, Jon Kuester, Grant Wilmes
Row 2: Nathan Egler, Trevor Dale, Evan Williams, Logan McCann, Bennet Kempf, Rob Ralph, Austin Carr, Adrian Butler, Caylon Hobgood, Roman Weinzapfel, Nick Buedel, Ashton Forzley, Owen Fritch, Luke Neitzke
Row 3: Evan Karcher, Sam Bassemier, Brendan Scheller, Mark Blankenberger, Cooper Ricketts, Justin Weithman, Rob Bow, Hunter Happe, Blake Jourdan, Tristen Watts, Mitch Lehman, Drake Richardt, Kyle Dennis, Blake Weinzapfel, Luke Weithman
Row 4: Hunter Carr, Kyle Embry, Sam Oliver, Chase Johnson, Kaleb Kinswa, Canyon Zeman, Hunter Garibay, Jackson Pokorney, Seth Orth, Jared Strehl, Greg Hardin, Jake Sollman, Joe Kayser, Payton Norsworthy, Austin Fleck, Julian Weidner

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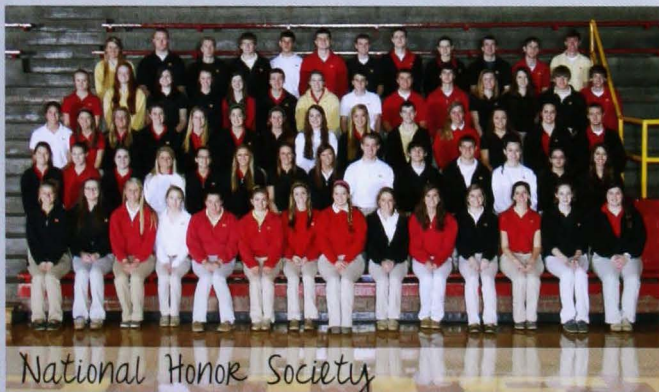
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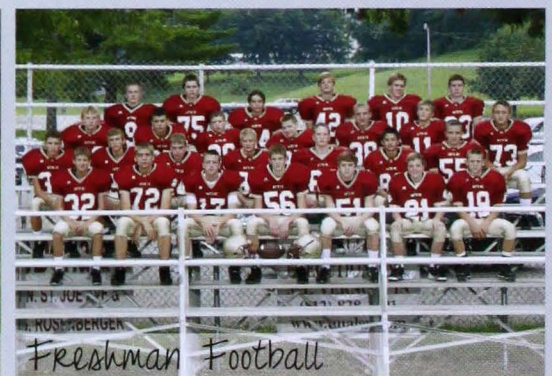
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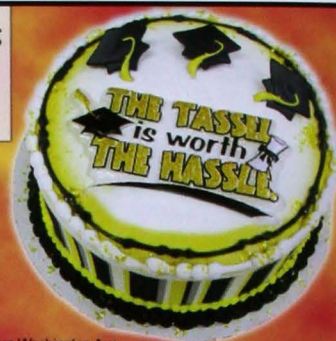
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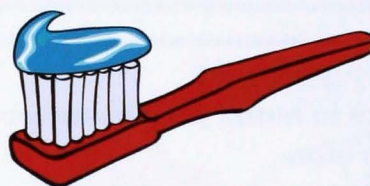
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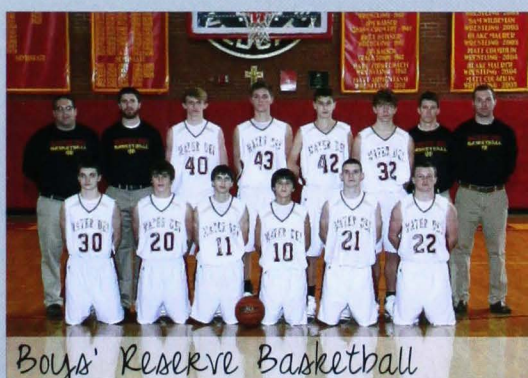


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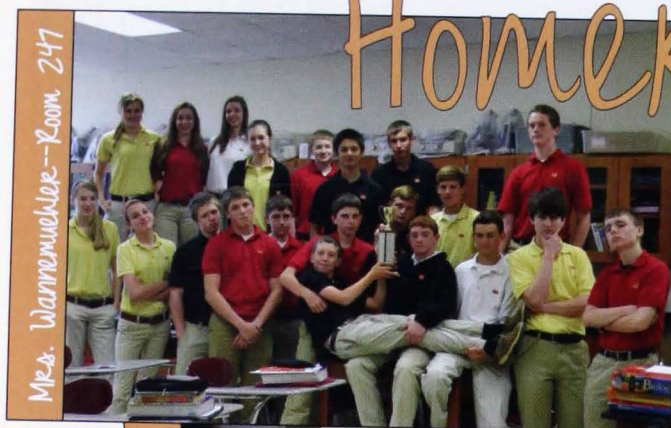
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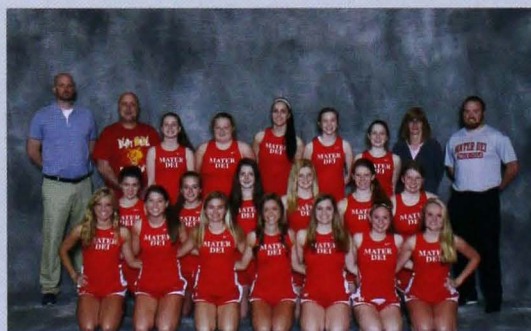
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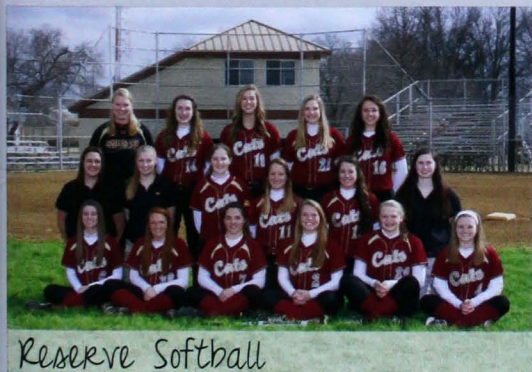
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Row 1: Shelby Phelps, Lily Duncan, Valerie Muensterman, Justin Lyons, Morgan Goebel, Peyton Mayer, Melissa Roales
 Row 2: Lauren Martin, Kirstyn Wargel, Samantha Vaughn, Nicole Townsend, Samantha Marx, Lauren Bury, Anna McAtee, Amy Seibert
 Row 3: Emily Schmitt, Sophie Rohleder, Olivia Adler, Tyler Sales, Kristin East, Emma Stephenson, Katie Thompson, Maria Scheller



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Row 1: Grace Berry, Kayla Orth, Maggie Cox, Madi Maurer, Taylor Anderson, Laura Berendes, Mackenzie Schuler
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 Row 3: Drew Henderson, Isaac Memmer, Joe Memmer, Michael Kercher, Kyle Rexing, Grant Weiss, Canyon Zeman



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 Row 1: Jake Stratman, Ethan Vibbert, Levi Weiss, Brandon Wilson, Michael Elpers
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 Row 2: Brendan Rosek, Aaron Hoefling, Roman Weinzapfel, Jared Abney, Jay Kratochvil, Mikail Parkinson, Mallory Anson, Allison Farmer
 Row 3: Gabby Kempf, Hannah Ubelhor, Abby Burnett, Emily Bradley, Megan Farny, Haley Anson, Tyler Halbig, Kayla Shane



Speech

Row 1: Isaac Memmer, Mikail Parkinson, Tamarea Kramer, Alaina Halsey, Alex Reisinger, Megan Lucas, Gabby Kempf
 Row 2: Jackie Gries, Kayla Shane, Dana Hunt, Tyler Halbig, Marie Folz
 Row 3: Erin Loehr, Valerie Muensterman, All N. Folz, Abigail Tenhumberg, Drew Folz



Teens for Life

Row 1: Morgan Goebel, Marie Folz, Rachel Kempf, Clarice Rode, Gabby Kempf, Bailey Schnur
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 Row 3: Adrian Butler, Lindsey Deig, Michaela Karcher, Ali M. Folz, Lauren French, Lauren Singer, Taylor Goebel, Logan Kuhn, Greg Hardin
 Row 4: Matt Cox, Kyle Embry, Susan Ellert, Ben Turner, Holly Schoenstein, Abby Schoenstein, Drew Folz, Kaleb Kinswa, Maggie Mayer



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Row 1: Megan Farny, Alex Dyson, Ariel Kuhn, Abigail Tenhumberg, Abby Stratman, Tanner Rexing, Ryan Holm, Brianna Wicks
 Row 2: Nathan Werner, Jessica Sapp, Brittney Hollingsworth, Sydney Maurer, Olivia Wampler, Megan Weinzapfel, Morgan Goebel
 Row 3: Patrick Helfrich, Zoe Braker, Kristin East, Ashley Pierre, Sophie Rohleder, Sidney Schneider, Lauren French
 Row 4: Holly Schoenstein, Abby Schoenstein, Lindsey Deig, Michaela Karcher, Ali M. Folz



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 Row 2: Alex Turpin, Rachel Kempf, Laura Berendes, Grace Berry, Kendra Blankenberger, Megan Steinkamp, Ariel Kuhn, Samantha Weinzapfel
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 Row 3: Evan Williams, Gabe Rohleder, Mason Head, Ashton Forzley, Tyler Halbig, Monica Scofield, Julie Kelley, Ella Freeman, Brianna Wicks



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Row 1: Kelsey Wargel, Carolyn Wilmes, Sarah Claybon, Samantha Weinzapfel, Jered Schenk, Mackenzie Schuler, Alaina Halsey, Ashlynn Spahn
 Row 2: Nolan Goebel, Madi Maurer, Maggie Cox, Haley Donahue, Chloe Mayer, Caroline Scales, Abbi Raben, Blake Wilderman, Haley Hatcher



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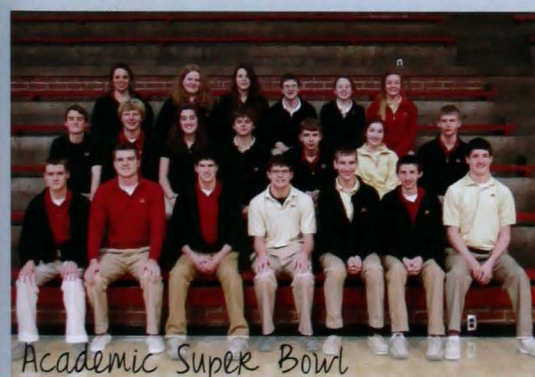
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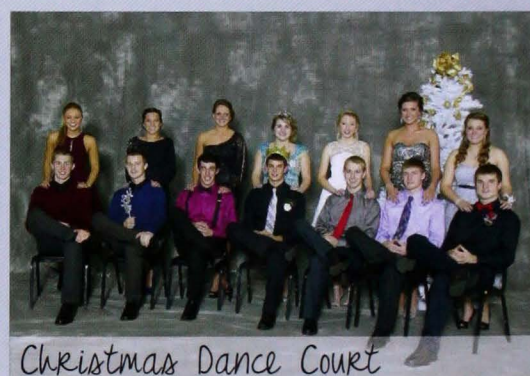
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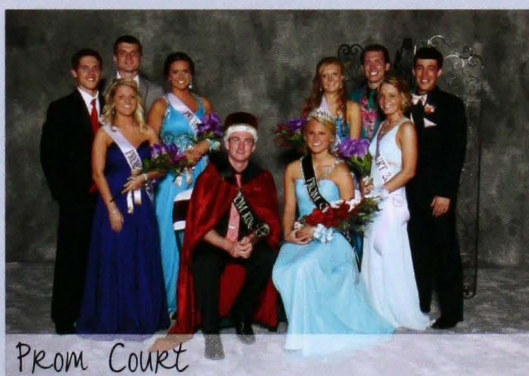
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Row 1: Ryan Holm, Sarah Claybon
Row 2: Abbi Raben, Taylor Anderson, Emily Burnett, Sam Weinzapfel
Row 3: Wyatt Seng, Seth Kruse, Hayden Knapp, Jake Zigenfus



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