

A photograph of a cornfield at sunset. The sun is low on the left, creating a bright glow and silhouetting the corn plants. The sky transitions from a deep blue at the top to a warm orange near the horizon. Large, white, sans-serif text is overlaid on the image.

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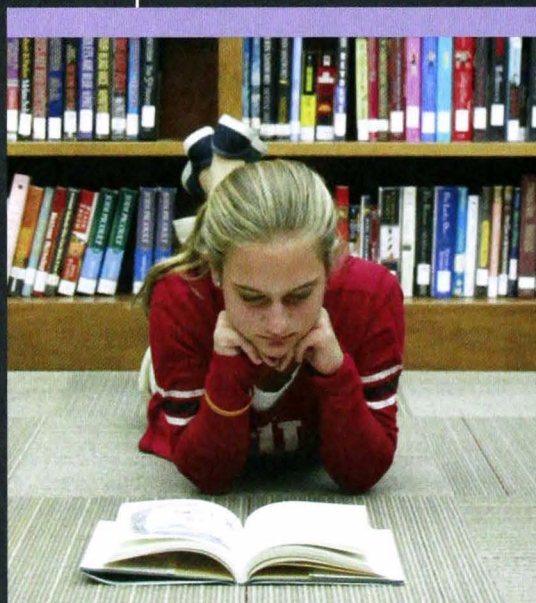
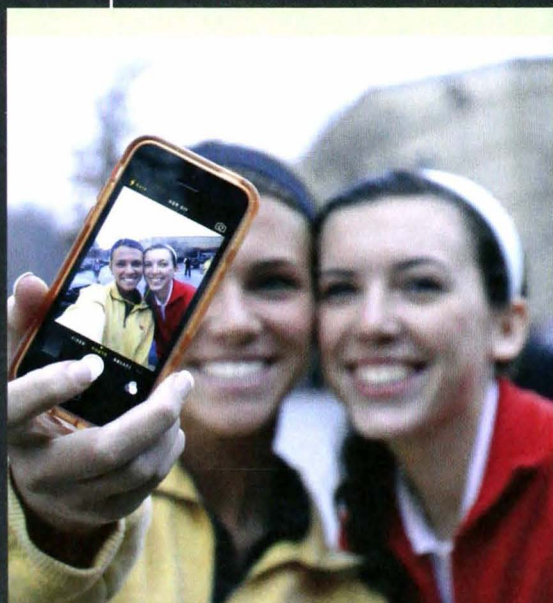
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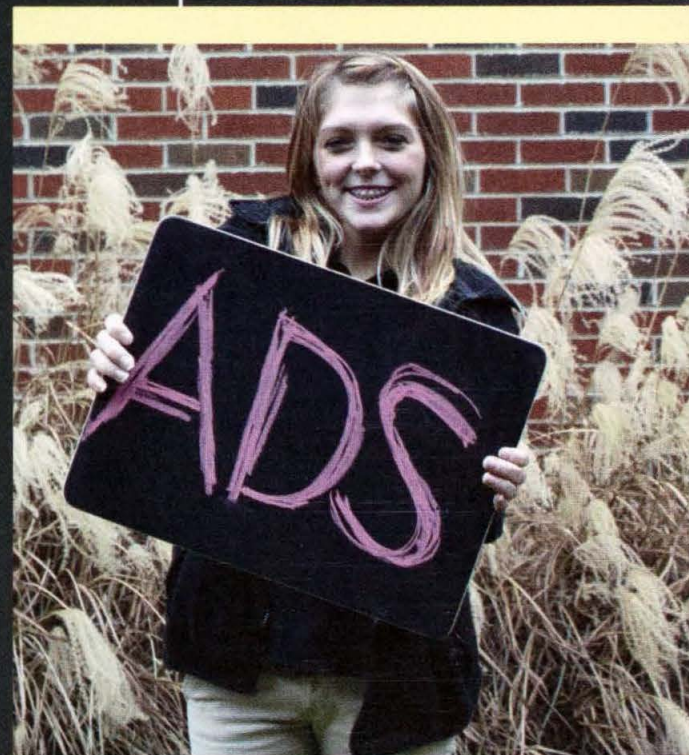
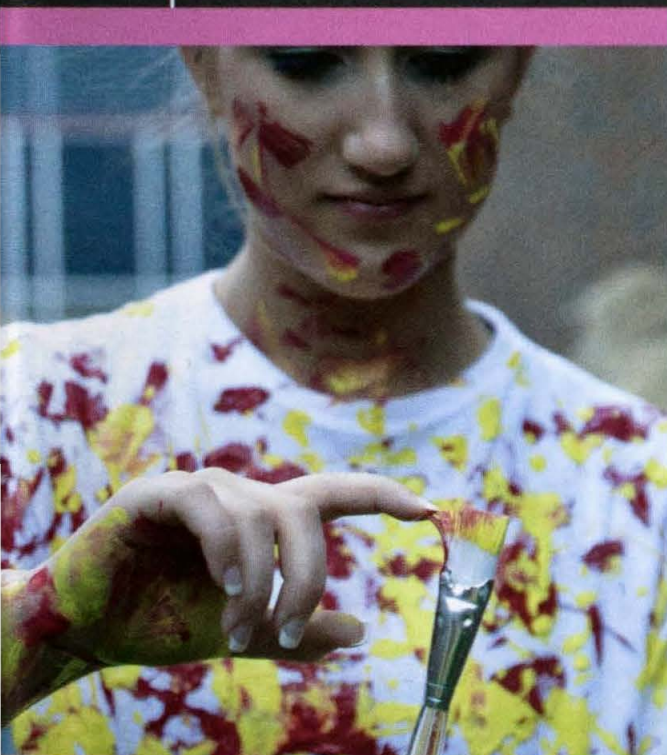




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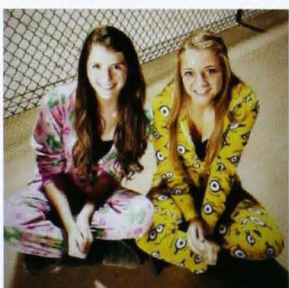
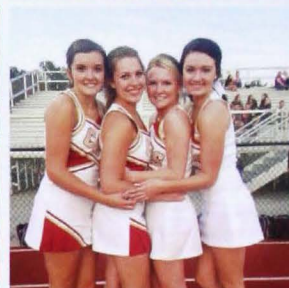
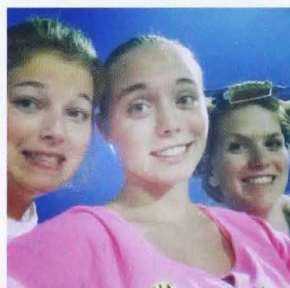
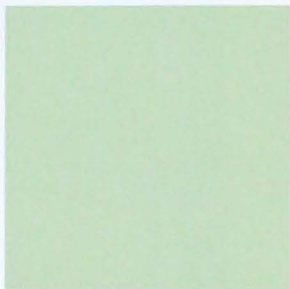
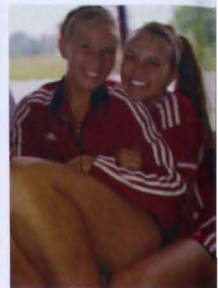
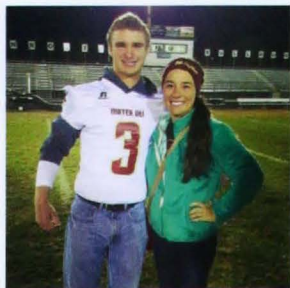


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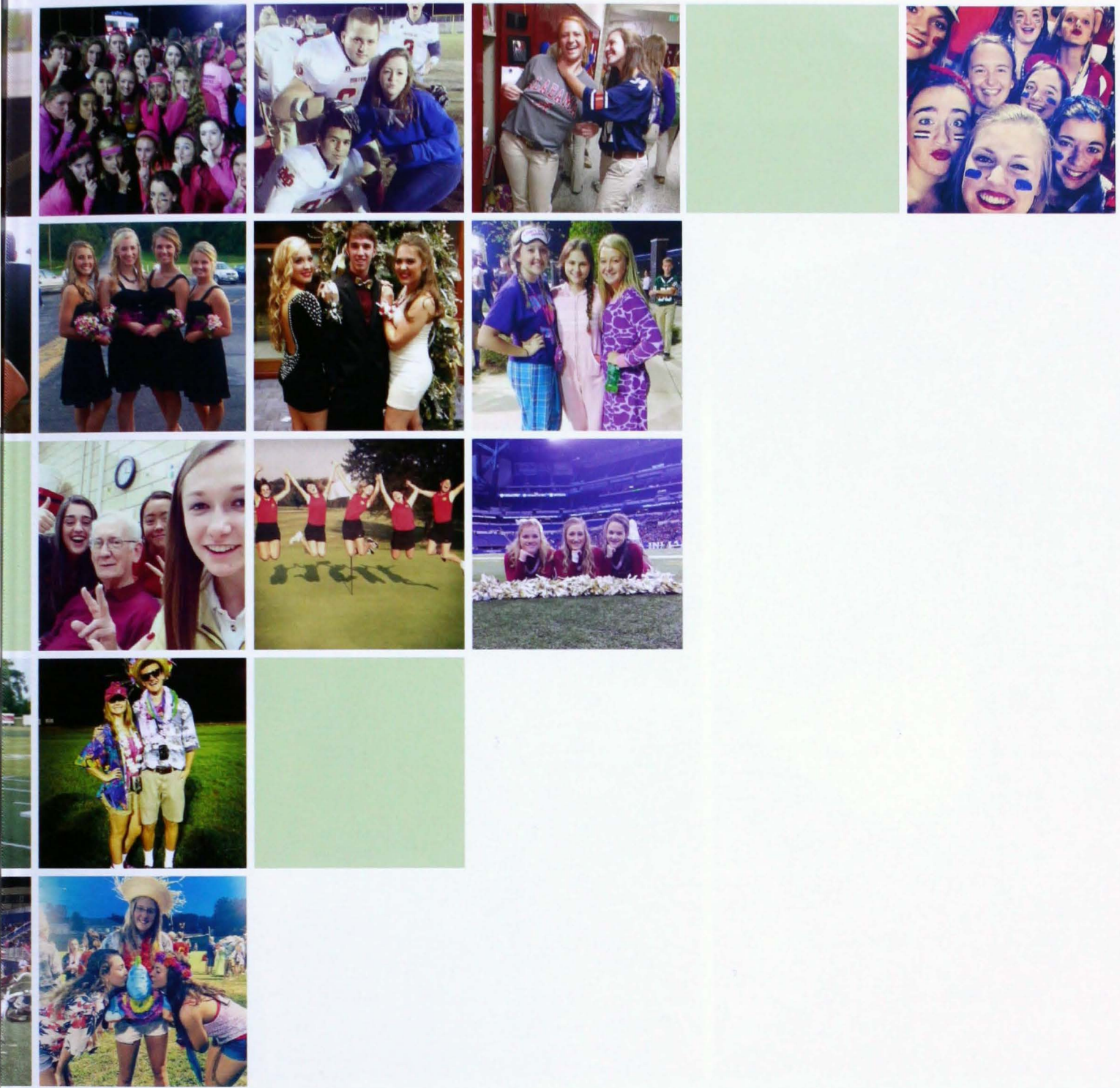
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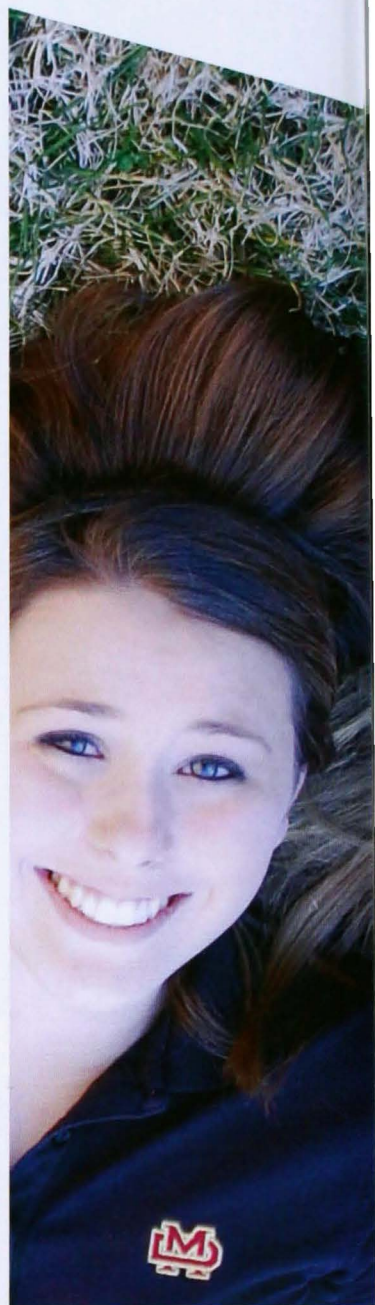
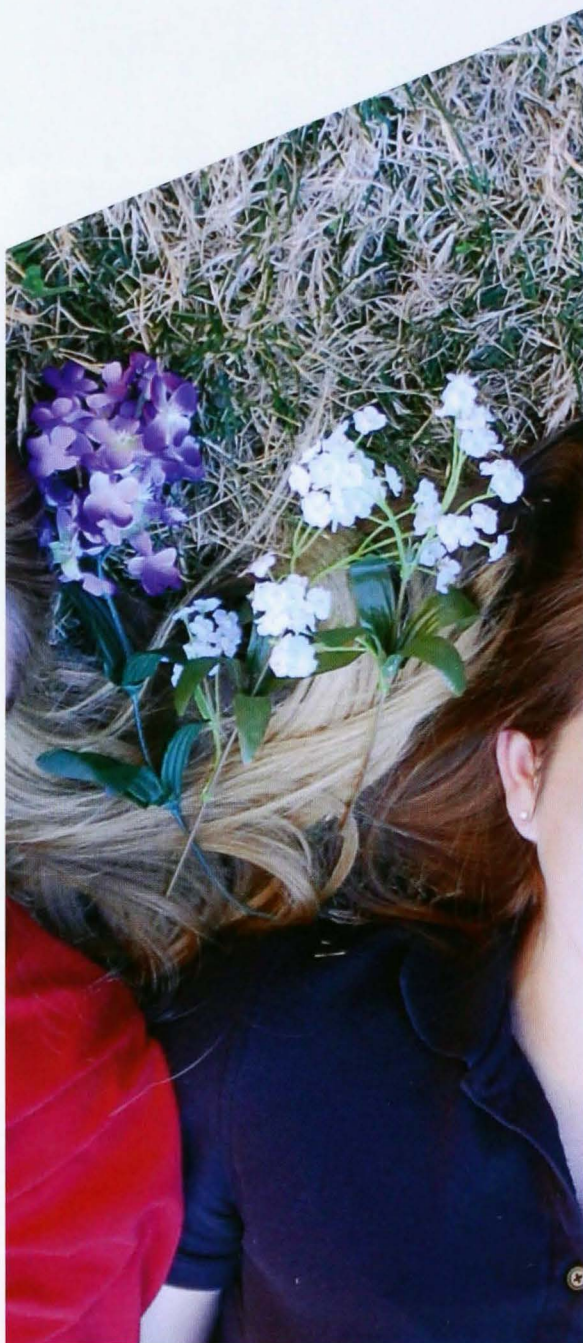
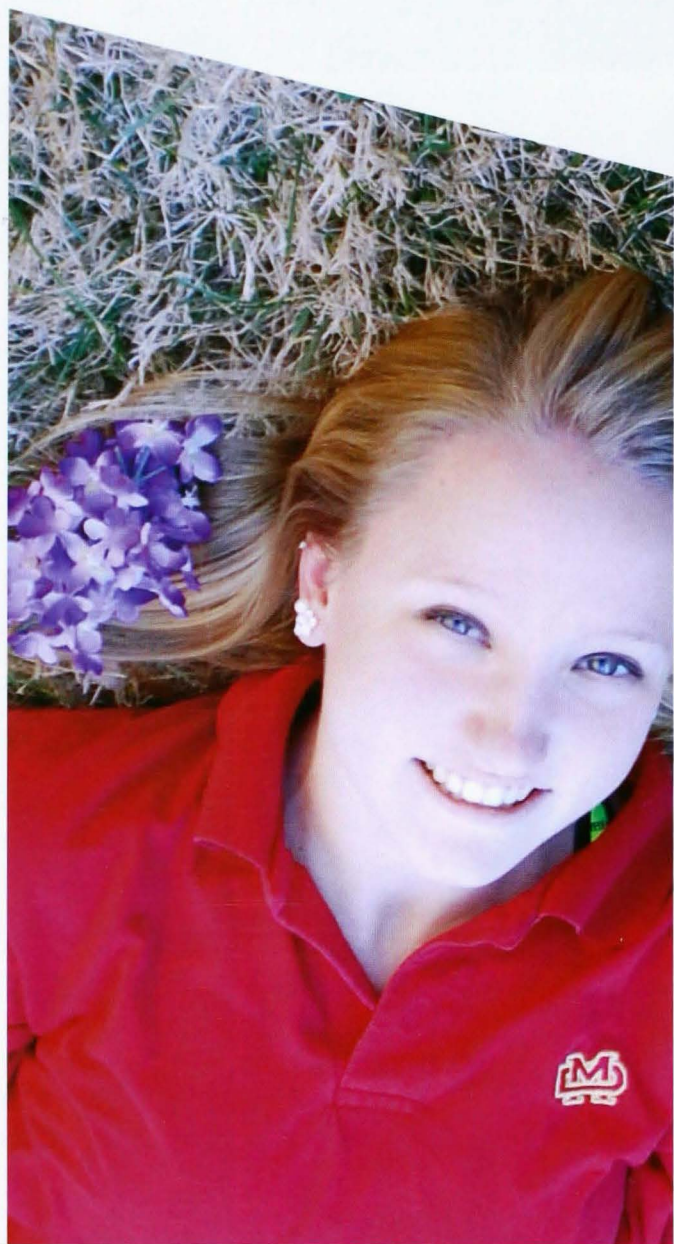






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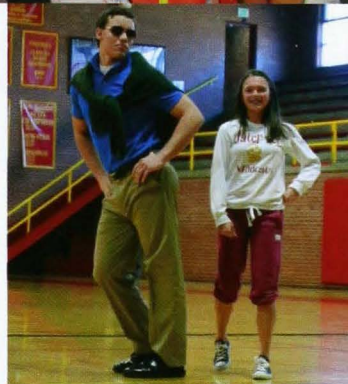




# PORTRAITS







When the sun rises above the horizon, Mater Dei students are ready to start their days and build the memories they will cherish for a lifetime. Whether these memories come from experiences with friends, sports, academics, or clubs, they will always be a big part of our lives. Goals are being made and achieved every day through the hard work and determination of the student body, along with the faculty and staff. Graduates from Mater Dei are prepared for the world ahead of them because of the support of the community surrounding them.





Kim Alles  
Roseanna Ames  
Georgiana Amos  
Nick Austin



Larry Baehl  
Gloria Bumb  
Sr. Ann Marie Butler  
Angela Conner



Valorie Dassel  
Jenna Denstorff  
Timothy Dickel  
Joe Dippel



Carol Doninger  
Brenda Donofrio  
Cathy Elpers  
Sarah Flener



Dave Flick  
Kristyn Gabbert  
Allison Garrard  
Bobbie Gibbs



Lou Ann Gilbert  
Jeremy Goebel  
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Leslie Goth





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Teresa Haller  
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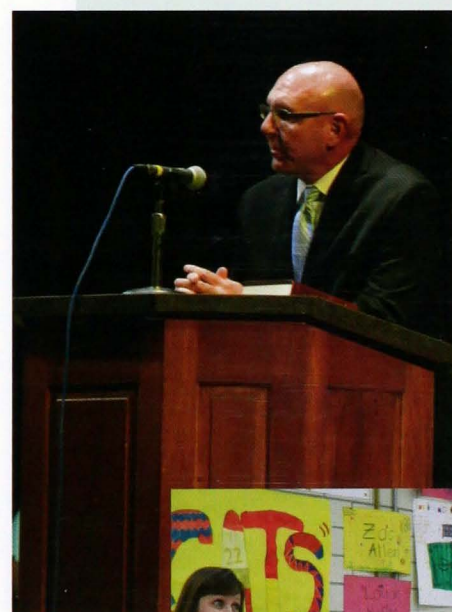
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Darin Knight





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Sandy Lasher  
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Terry McCann  
John McMullen  
Ken Miller  
Wynn Mitchell



Beth Ann Murray  
Carol Nurrenbern  
Darlene Quinlin  
Shea Reneer



Donna Richardson  
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Cora Leta Ritchie  
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Crystal Roberson  
Stephen Rode  
Greg Schaefer  
Tonya Schenk



Robert Schleter  
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Angela Strehl  
Dennis Thomas  
Jeanne Thomas



Jeanne Tornatta  
Carl Voegel  
Sarah Wagner



Toni Wallace  
Buffy Wannemuehler  
Dave Wathen



Molly Weber  
Kristen Weinzapfel



Lee Ann West  
Scott Whitehouse



Kurt Wildeman  
Gail Wirtes





Aaron Abell  
Hannah Adler  
Carlee Anslinger  
Chloe Anslinger



Adam Babillis  
Olivia Barnes  
Gabriel Bartek  
Jack Berendes



Seth Blanton  
Michael Boots  
Elaina Bradley  
Dawson Brantley



Claire Brown  
Kelsey Brown  
Nickolas Brown  
Sydney Brust



Kierstin Buedel  
Kelan Canada  
Jazlynn Carson  
Blake Chandler



Abbey Chapman  
Ashley Clark  
Anna Claybon  
Christopher Clements





# freshmen



Isabelle Coomes  
Mason Culley



Lucas Daunhauer  
Nevin DeCoster



Matthew Dougan  
Emma Douglas



Lynzie Drone  
Claudia Duncan



Ian East  
Haley Elpers



Samantha Embry  
Luke Eppler



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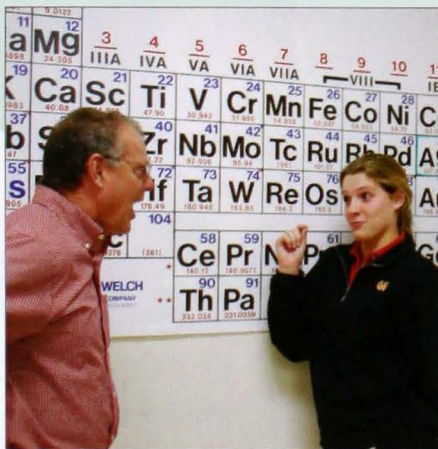


Thomas Gismondi  
Hannah Givens  
Madelyne Goebel  
Peyton Goodrich



# Biggest PET PEEVES

MR. SCHLETER



Chewing gum in class

MR. WATHEN



Water bottles in class

MRS. RICHARDSON



Students wearing perfume





Aaron Gorman  
Jacob Gorman  
Roman Graves  
Jacob Greulich

Morgan Gries  
William Hall  
Elizabeth Happe  
Wyatt Happe

Evan Hassler  
Robert Helfrich  
Kolten Hettenbach  
Joshua Heuck

MRS. MITCHELL



Talking during devotion

MR. JEWELL



Sleeping in class

MRS. STREHL



Serious people



Tyler Hilgeman  
Anna Hoefling  
Emma Hoffman  
Lily Hoffman



Alyssa Hollingsworth  
Kendall Hurt  
Gage Johnson  
Madison Johnson



Austin Jones  
Garrett Jones  
Hannah Julow  
Brandon Kempf



Taylor Kempf  
Matthew Kessler  
Scott Kirk  
Samantha Kirsch



Hannah Kissel  
Taylor Kissel  
Jenna Klueh  
Jada Kopchek



Joseph Lee  
Emily Liba  
Jessica Little  
Tyler Lucas







Jackson Mann  
Ellie Marx



Walker Massey  
Madelyn Maurer



Andrew Mayer  
Grace McDurmon



Lindsay Merkley  
Kathryn Muensterman



Callie Naas  
Carter Naas



Clay Nosko  
Zachary Ondash

Follow your

# DREAMS

What do you daydream about in class?

SENIOR TAYLOR LAYMON



"Walking down the **aisle**.  
My ring, my colors, my  
**dress**."

JUNIOR MAYA HUBBS



"**Prancing** gracefully  
through the fields with my  
**cows**."

SOPHOMORE CAMERON MONTGOMERY



"I dream about **baseball**  
because it's my **favorite**  
sport."

FRESHMAN ELLIE MARX



"Being in the **state**  
volleyball game and  
**winning**."

FRESHMAN CAROLINE SCHULTHEIS



"Eating food because I'm  
hungry **24/7** and I love  
**food**."



Dylan Page  
Dalton Peerman  
Caitlin Pellant  
Drew Pfaffmann



Drew Pfettscher  
Jordan Phelps  
Zachary Phelps  
Alexis Price



Audrie Raben  
William Ralph  
Blake Regel  
Ashley Reine



## Two of a kind



Hayley & Hannah  
**Givens**



Hannah & Abby  
**Ubelhor**

Gwen & Katie  
**Thompson**



Alyssa & Lauren  
**Singer**







Benjamin Reising  
Eli Renfroe



Kelsey Rexing  
Lauren Rexing



Chase Rheinlander  
Nicole Richmond



Will & Scott **Kirk**



Abby & Adam **Elpers**

## SIBLING LOOK-ALIKES

Throughout Mater Dei, there are multiple sets of siblings who share common features. Most siblings often look so much alike that people get their names mixed up. Senior Hannah Ubelhor said, "Everyone always calls me by Abby's name. They get us mixed up all the time." Many of these siblings have looked alike throughout their entire lives. Sophomore Lauren Singer said, "I have looked like Alyssa since we were little, and people always think we're twins." While many siblings enjoy looking alike, this is not always the case. "I do enjoy having a sister that looks like me, but from time to time I get really annoyed by it, especially when people mistake our names repeatedly," said junior Hayley Givens.

// BY SOPHIE ROHLEDER '17



Logan Riney  
Grant Riordan  
Olivia Rodd  
Peyton Rogge



William Scales  
Andrew Schoettlin  
William Schuler  
Caroline Schultheis



Nathan Seiler  
Gabrielle Sherrard  
William Simon  
Iric Singer



Darren Spinks  
Julia Straub  
Taylor Sutherland  
Aubry Swedenburg



Jaylyn Sweeney  
Megan Tepool  
Gwendolyn Thompson  
Jonathan Townsend



Andrew Vibbert  
Noah Wagner  
Audrey Wannemuehler  
Makenzie Warren







Nolan Weidner  
Jules Weinzapfel



Amber Wells  
Zachary Welp



Jacob Whitaker  
Jordan Wible



Adam Wildeman  
Andrew Wiley



Elizabeth Will  
Kaitlyn Williamson

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Jared Abney  
Alexis Adams  
Isaac Adler  
Olivia Adler



Zachary Allen  
Sydney Allison  
Blake Altstadt  
Jackson Bailey



Addison Bauer  
Allison Beckerle  
Brandey Bender  
Natalie Blair



Kevin Blankenberger  
William Brown  
Emma Cail  
Kaylee Caswell



Chad Cayce  
Savannah Cayce  
Austin Clausheide  
Grace Cox



Ethan Dale  
Nicholas Davidson  
Aubrey Dyson  
Tyler Effinger







Ashley Egler  
William Egli



Adam Elpers  
Stephanie Folz



Jack Foster  
Halden Freeman



Scott Fulton  
Sarah Garrett



Brock Glaser  
Taylor Goebel



Emily Goodin  
Jacob Gorman

# sophomores



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Cody Halbig  
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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 Kolimbus  
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

# Netflix OBSESSIONS

SOPHOMORE  
DREW SCHLACHTER



"I am **addicted** to Netflix because it has a wide variety of shows and many **genres** to choose from. I was watching 'Blue Mountain State,' but now I watch 'ESPN 30 for 30's.'"

SENIOR ELLA FREEMAN



"I watch **Netflix** at least once a day. Right now, I am **watching** 'Lost' and 'Heroes,' but I like to watch all of the **popular** shows on Netflix."

FRESHMAN LYNZIE DRONE



"My friend Sydney Klenck got me **hooked** on Netflix. I like watching 'One Tree Hill' in my **free** time. Netflix is a good go-to on a **rainy** day."

JUNIOR DRAYKE RICHARDT



"I really **began** watching Netflix about a year ago. I was **interested** because all my friends were telling me about different **movies** and TV shows."

SENIOR HALEY WINIGER



"I watch Netflix just about **every** night. Megan Wildeman got me **addicted** to it. Some of my **favorite** shows to watch are 'One Tree Hill' and 'Friday Night Lights.'"



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  
Kurtis Rexing  
Connor Ricketts







Sophia Rohleder  
Kyler Rooksberry



Blake Sales  
Madison Schenk



Drew Schlachter  
Emily Schmitt



Sidney Schneider  
Michael Scofield



Elizabeth Seng  
Reid Shanks



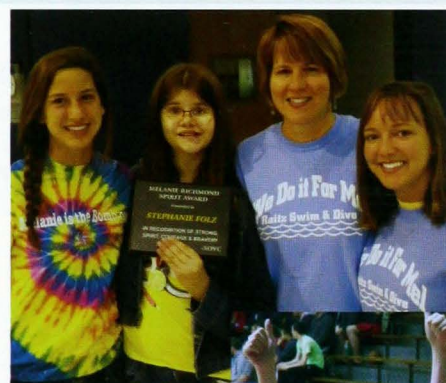
Mitchell Shelton  
Lauren Singer

## Special OLYMPICS

STEPHANIE FOLZ

Three years ago, sophomore Stephanie Folz found her talents in basketball, bowling, and swimming with the Vanderburgh County Special Olympics. Folz had measurable success last year in the State competition in Terre Haute. In swimming, she received a gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle and a silver in the 50-meter backstroke. Her basketball team also won first place in their division. Competing has given her more confidence in herself and has shown her what she can accomplish in each sport. Folz said, "I love it because I can talk to all my friends and have fun while doing our sports."

// BY MEGAN LUCAS '15





Hannah Smith  
Ali Spahn  
Abigail Steinkamp  
Madelyn Stockton



Jillian Tomes  
Abby Ubelhor  
Spencer Wagner  
Sarah Wannemuehler



Tara Wargel  
Dalton Weinzapfel  
Grant Weiss  
Alexis Welte



Charles Welte  
Kurtis Wilderman  
Arley Will  
Nicholas Will



# Control THE GAME

What is your favorite video game?

JUNIOR DREW FOLZ



"My favorite video game is **Assassins Creed 3** because it's not all blood and gore. You have to use **strategy** and there are also some puzzles in it."

JUNIOR RENEE BAUMGART



"**GTA** is my favorite video game because you can play with your friends and meet **new people**."

SENIOR ANDREW FOLZ



"My favorite video game is **Halo** because it's the first video game I learned to play and my **dad** taught me how to play it."

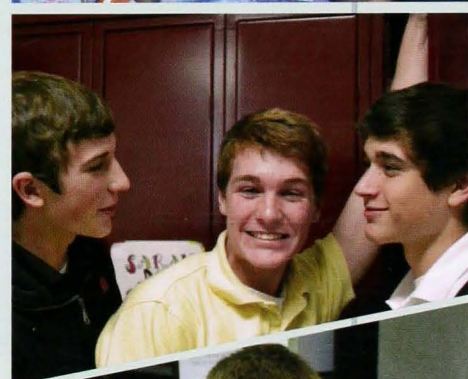




Daniel Wilmes  
Wade Wilmes

Joshua Wilson  
Katelyn Zigenfus

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FRESHMAN TYLER LUCAS

"GTA 5 is my favorite video game because you get to drive custom year cars and play with your friends."

SENIOR TORI WAGNER



"Borderlands is my favorite video game because it has a good storyline, there are really good graphics, and the characters are well-made."



Spencer Allen  
Rence Baumgart  
Robert Bow  
Zoe Braker



Mary Brenner  
Nathan Buedel  
Abigail Burnett  
Lauren Bury



Hunter Carr  
Dylan Cayce  
Cole Crawford  
Kyle Cutrell



Lindsey Deig  
Kyle Dennis  
Sydney DeVault  
Mackenzie Douglas



Alexander Drone  
Meredith 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

# juniors.



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Brandon Heuck  
Max Hobbs  
Brittney Hollingsworth



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Lauren Jarboe  
Riley Jarrell  
Caleb Johnson



Chase Johnson  
Blake Jourdan  
Michaela Karcher  
Joseph Kayser



Ashley Keller  
Kaleb Kinswa  
Ashley Kissel  
James Kratochvil



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Kayleigh Maier  
Reid Mandel







Lauren Martin  
Samantha Marx



Abigail Masterson  
Sydney Maurer



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Peyton Mayer



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Christopher Memmer



Joseph Memmer  
Karinne Miller



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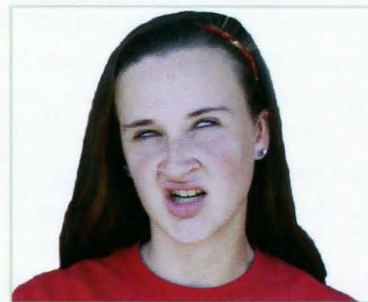
## Funny faces OF MATER DEI

FRESHMAN  
ABBIE CHAPMAN



"When you  
see your  
**Honors Bio**  
test."

"Waking up  
on **Monday**."



JUNIOR  
ASHLEY KELLER

SENIOR  
JARED BECKER



"The **monkey**  
face."

"The **Duloc**  
face."



SOPHOMORE  
NATALIE LYONS

BAND DIRECTOR  
MR. KLIPPER



"Mad at the  
**band** face."

"The demented  
**bunny**."



JUNIOR  
SUSAN ELLERT



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  
Drayke Richardt  
Cooper Ricketts  
Melissa Roales







Olivia Robey  
Brendan Rosek



Jacob Schapker  
Alexander Scheller



Maria Scheller  
Bennet Schmitt



Mariah Schneider  
Abby Schoenstein



Holly Schoenstein  
Madison Schuler



Sabrina Schweizer  
Amy Seibert

# WORST Dates

JUNIORS  
Courtney Record  
&  
Joe Memmer



When Memmer tried opening the car door for Record, she thought he was getting in on that side of the car, so she went around to the other door. He ended up chasing her around the car, trying to be a gentleman, while his parents were sitting in the car watching and waiting to drive them to their destination.



SENIOR  
Gabby Kempf

While on a date, Kempf was left alone in a cornfield while her date drove home. She had to walk two miles to her car in the middle of the night.

JUNIORS  
Sydney DeVault  
&  
Cooper Ricketts



In the middle of a movie theatre while watching *The Hunger Games* with DeVault, Ricketts stood up and participated in the salute from the movie.



SENIORS  
Abbie Gries  
&  
Maaron Head

In 8th grade, Gries and Head dated for three months. They found out that they were cousins while on a date.



Jessica Sherrard  
Alyssa Singer  
Jacob Sollman  
Jacob Stagg



Emma Stephenson  
Devan Straub  
Jared Strehl  
Haley Tepool



Ryan Thomas  
Katherine Thompson  
Hope Thorbeck  
Haley Titzer



Nicole Townsend  
Benjamin Turner  
Samantha Vaughn  
Olivia Wampler



Tristen Watts  
Blake Weinzapfel  
Brett Weinzapfel  
Megan Weinzapfel



Justin Weithman  
Luke Weithman  
Bayleigh Wessel  
Landon Winstead







Benjamin Wolf  
Haley Wulff



Brennen Yancey  
Canyon Zeman



Mackenzie Zirkelbach

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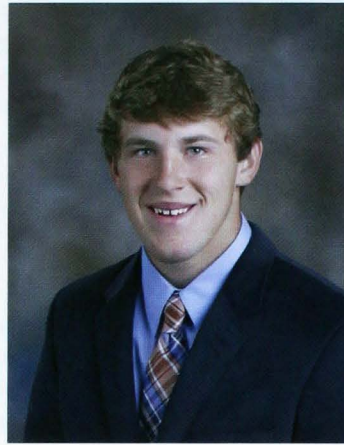






"Mater Dei is special to me because of all of the people. I liked going to school with the people I grew up with."

Senior  
Lee Braun



**Chase Steven Anselinger** said his favorite memory was storming the field after the Mater Dei versus Reitz football games. His most embarrassing moment was when he tweeted Erin Andrews, and most people don't know he's left-handed.



**Haley Lynn Anson** was the president of Dance Marathon and Service Club, editor of the yearbook, and a four-year member of the Student Council. She has never eaten a PB & J sandwich, and she plans to attend Indiana University.



**Mallory Jo Anson** loves to watch Lifetime movies in her free time. Her special talent is Googling information. She enjoys dancing, and her favorite memory at Mater Dei was the football team winning the Nut he senior year.



**Samuel Methodius Bartek** said his biggest contribution to the senior class was helping create the lacrosse team. Sam sees himself graduated from college and starting a family in ten years, and his personal hero is Clare Scheller.



**Samuel Jhuman Bassemier** has the special talent of riding a unicycle. He was wrestling team captain and loves to play Super Smash Bros. outside of school. He plans to attend Purdue University with hopes of becoming a pilot.



**Jared Randall Becker** said his favorite memory was singing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" in the talent show. His best achievement was going to band state all four years at Mater Dei, and his special talent is his Mr. Schaefer impersonation.



**Amanda Marie Blankenbenger** said her best achievement was winning over \$400 in prize money at the Evansville High School Art Show her junior year. Her most embarrassing moment was dancing to a Titanic song in front of the whole school.



**Mark Joseph Blankenbenger** played football for four years. He will miss the pep assemblies and the excitement that comes with them, and most people don't know that he has been scuba diving. His favorite hobby outside of school is shooting.



**Emily Cecilia Bradley** said her best achievement was surviving Mr. Schleter's Chemistry II class. Her favorite memory was being on the first girls' soccer team to make it to State, and most people don't know she used to live in Kentucky.



# Seniors



**Zeland Michael Braun**  
was one of the members of Mater Dei's first lacrosse team. He was also a member of the soccer team and a fire warden. His favorite activity outside of school is reading, and he plans to pursue a career in criminology.



**Gavin Matthew Brown**  
was involved in football, track, Service Club, and Peer Mediation. His favorite memory at Mater Dei was his first day of school as a senior, and he will miss all of the people in his class and the memories he made.



**Brently Michael Buedel**  
said his best achievement was getting second place in the balloon on ankle game his freshman year during May Day. His personal hero is Tom Ford, and most people don't know that he is adopted.



**Nicholas Alexander Buedel**  
said his biggest contribution to the senior class was using his mad Russian physicality on Mater Dei's sports teams, and his most embarrassing moment was when he was found under Mr. Wildeman's desk after school.



**Katelyn Alicia Buettel**  
played basketball and was on the Dance Marathon Executive Committee. Katelyn was also involved in Pep Club and Service Club. She was born in Nebraska, and her legacy is bringing diversity to Mater Dei.



**Adrian Montrell Butler**  
was on Mater Dei's list of all-time single season sacks. He was on the football team during two undefeated seasons, and his personal hero is his mother, Stacey Butler. His favorite hobby is pick-up basketball.



**Joshua Wayne Clem**  
was a wrestler and Peer Mediator. He enjoys fishing and hunting in his free time, and he wants to major in business. In ten years, he sees himself married with kids, and he said his best achievement was graduating.



**Ian Patrick Clevenger**  
said his most embarrassing moment was his entire freshman year. His favorite hobby outside of school is shooting airsoft guns. Most people don't know he is a volunteer firefighter, which he hopes will develop into a career.



**Dalton Grant Cochran**  
said his favorite hobby is working on cars. He said he will miss seeing his friends every day. Most people don't know that he has a large O-Gauge Lionel Train collection and that he plans to go into landscaping.



## CLASS OFFICERS

**President** Haley Winiger  
**Vice-President** Jackie Gries  
**Secretary** Gabe Rohleder  
**Treasurer** Emily Bradley





"What made my time at Mater Dei so special was the fact that everyone was so welcoming and treated me as part of the Mater Dei family. I feel like all the staff wants you to have a great high school experience."

**Senior  
Marie Folz**



**Trevor William Dale** said his special talent is being an excellent fisherman. He said he will miss Allison Farmer and his locker buddy, Meredith Daunhauer. Trevor plans to become a firefighter, and his hero is his uncle, Brett Seib.



**Meredith Marie Daunhauer** plans to play softball at Kentucky Wesleyan College after graduation. Her best achievement was making All-Conference and All-District every year in softball, and she hopes to major in education.



**Rebecca Gene DeCarli** was a varsity cheer captain, a Student Ambassador, and a Eucharistic Minister. She also participated in Academic Super Bowl. Becca was voted "Best Personality" by her senior class, and she loves Motown music.



**Anthony Joseph DeWeese** said his personal hero is his grandma, and his special talent is burping the ABC's. His favorite memory was winning baseball Semi-State his junior year, and he was on the Parks and Recreation committee for Student Council.



**Randall Alexander Dougan** plans to attend USI after graduation and wants to become a history teacher. Most people don't know he once ran a marathon for breast cancer, and he was the manager of the football team.



**Nathan Charles Egler** said his favorite hobby outside of school is hiking. He plans to attend Indiana University and major in chemistry. In ten years, he sees himself being rich, and he will miss out-to-lunch the most from Mater Dei.



**Allison Christine Jarmer** helped lead the softball team to two 14-0 seasons. In ten years, she sees herself working with special education kids, and her most embarrassing moment was getting hit in the face by a door freshman year.



**Megan Ann Jarry** said her favorite hobbies outside of school are watching Japanese anime and cooking. Her biggest contribution to the senior class was tutoring all of her classmates, and she plans to become a physician's assistant.



**Andrew Michael Jolz** said his personal hero is his dad. He was a wrestler and a Prosecuting Attorney, and he participated in Peer Mediation. Most people don't know he has an enlarged heart, and he enjoys writing outside of school.





**Marie Nichole Jatz**

went to State in speech. Her biggest contribution to the senior class was her poster-making skills, and she was involved in Teens for Life, National Honor Society, musical theatre, and Mat Cats.



**Ashton Garrett Jantzley**

was born in Hawaii. His special talent is grilling the best burgers in southern Indiana. He plans to attend DePauw University to major in psychology, and he was a captain for both the wrestling and football teams.



**Ellason Carrin Freeman**

is unable to stay awake during movies. She once parked so badly that she took up four parking spots, and most people don't know she has assisted a surgeon in an open heart surgery.



**Owen Paul Jritch**

claims he has a special ability to win bets, and his biggest contribution to the senior class was his positive attitude. In ten years, he sees himself owning his own business, and he enjoys watching sports with friends.



**Janner Edward Jritch**

was a member of the golf team and was the wrestling manager. He plans to attend USI for accounting, and he enjoys playing video games in his free time. His personal heroes are his Grandma and Grandpa Jellison.



**Anthony Xavier Glaser**

said his biggest contribution was that no one will ever be louder than him at basketball games. His favorite memory was winning the tug-of-war junior year at May Day, and he enjoys researching facts about the brain.

## FIRED UP to serve

Volunteering time and effort to help other people isn't something just anyone can do. It takes special people to risk their lives in order to save others. Seniors Trevor Dale, Ian Clevenger, and Gavin Brown have been volunteer firefighters for over a year. Clevenger said his most exciting day so far was when he was being fitted for his turnout gear. He added that there is a 50-year age difference between himself and the oldest firefighter in the station. Firefighters must be 18 years old and must pass a state test to help out with a real fire. Dale said, "I just got into it from my tech class last year, and it seemed like I'd like it, so I joined last year after football."

// BY HALEY ANSON '15







"The family aspect of our small school that brought people closer together made Mater Dei special to me."

Senior  
Evan Karcher



**Jacklyn Marie Gries** said her best achievement was going to State in speech multiple years. She was involved in cross country, track, Dance Marathon, and speech, and was the vice-president of the senior class and of National Honor Society.



**Tyler Michael Halbig** was known for his sassy attitude. He plans to attend Saint Louis University to major in biology, and his favorite hobby outside of school is socializing. Most people don't know he is obsessed with McDonald's.



**Drew Edward Harrison** claims to be an open book. His special talent is his knowledge of the great dictionary, and his favorite hobby outside of school is swimming. He plans to attend the University of Southern Indiana for nursing.



**Mason Andrew Head** plans to attend the University of Tampa for business marketing, and said his biggest contribution was his charming good looks. His favorite memory was leading the pep assemblies, and his personal hero is his dad.



**Emily Marie Heldman** said her biggest achievement was going to Semi-State in volleyball, and her special talent is her typewriter handwriting. She was the president of National Honor Society and was on the Dance Marathon Executive Committee.



**Patrick Thomas Helynich** sees himself being a physical therapist in a big city in ten years. His special talent is the ability to make almost anyone laugh, and his best achievement at Mater Dei was being appointed the Police Chief.



**Amanda Judith Herrmann** said her most embarrassing moment was walking into the wrong class her first day freshman year. Most people don't know she shows Miniature Hereford cows in the 4-H Fair, and she enjoys camping.



**Cayton Bruce Hobgood** said his special talent is that he can touch his toes, and he is friendly to everyone. He enjoys playing golf on the weekends, and he plans to go to the University of Southern Indiana for electrical engineering.



**Aaron Hayden Hoeftling** plans to attend Purdue, where he will study pharmacy. He was on both the soccer and baseball teams, and was a member of Student Council and the basketball homecoming court his junior year.



## An eye for RESTORATION



**Blake Andrew Hoffman**

said his personal hero is his brother. He plans to attend USI, and his favorite hobbies outside of school are socializing and playing video games. His favorite memory is winning the Nut his senior year.

**Dana Marie Hunt**

said her best achievement was surviving her junior year. Her biggest contribution to the senior class was proofreading people's English papers, and she has a special talent of organizing things.



**Megan Elizabeth Hunt**

hopes to attend the University of Southern Indiana for graphic design. She will miss the memories she made at Mater Dei and all of the dances, and her favorite hobbies outside of school are running and hiking.

**Alexander Cain Johnson**

was a wrestler and said he is adept at playing stringed instruments. His biggest achievement at Mater Dei was surviving AP English, and he plans to become a lawyer. He enjoys driving his Jeep.

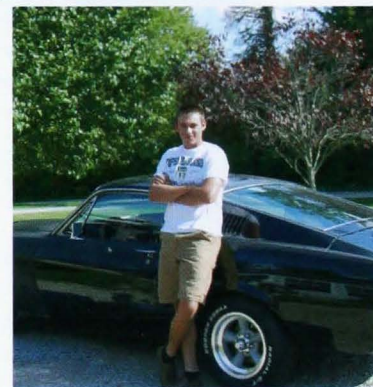


**Evan Gerard Karcher**

loves to go rock climbing. He plans to attend Murray State University for physical therapy, and his most embarrassing moment was accidentally going into a senior class his freshman year.

**Julie Lee Kelley**

said her favorite hobby is sleeping. Her personal hero is her dad, and she plans to become a nurse. Her special talent is making people laugh, and she claims to be a really good driver.



## DALTON COCHRAN

Senior Dalton Cochran has the unique hobby of restoring vintage cars. Cochran's hobby began when he was ten years old and he assisted his dad in changing the oil in their car. Now, he performs more advanced automotive work like installing parts and upgrading key components of cars. Most of the car models he restores are from the 1960's and the 1970's. One of Cochran's biggest accomplishments was fixing up a 1967 Mustang Fastback. The only upgrade left for him to do on this car is the paint job, which he plans to complete in the future. Cochran said he hopes to use his skills in a future career. "Having a car restoration shop would be pretty cool," said Cochran.

// BY GABBY KEMPF '15





"My senior class has become a family that was always there for each other these past four years."

Senior  
Sarah Martin



**Gabrielle Nicole Kempf** is capable of putting her leg behind her head. Her special talent is talking a lot, and her biggest contribution to the class is anonymously leaving notes for people. She hopes to become a labor and delivery nurse.



**Quinn Lorraine Kempf** is obsessed with wrestling. Her special talent is singing, and she plans to attend Indiana University for occupational therapy. Her best achievement at Mater Dei was surviving Mrs. Haton's math classes.



**Michael Joseph Kenchen** has the special talent of working on cars, and most people don't know that he can play the guitar. He will miss cross country the most from Mater Dei, and he enjoys driving in his Jeep and camping in his free time.



**William Denver Kirk** plans to work for the CIA, FBI, or Homeland Security, and he enjoys racing go-karts. His personal hero is his sister, Emily Kirk, who is an actress in Los Angeles. His favorite memory is the Mater Dei versus Reitz game.



**Kylee Gene Layman** has the special talent of making her eyes dilate. Most people don't know she is ambidextrous, and she was a cheer captain and a member of the Pep Club. In ten years, she sees herself married and starting a family.



**Taylon Catherine Layman** will miss cheering at the football games. Her most embarrassing moment was being called Snooki her freshman year, and she plans to become a lawyer. Taylor said that her personal hero is her grandpa.



**Megan Theresa Lucas** enjoys painting outside of school. She plans to attend the University of Southern Indiana for occupational therapy, and her favorite memory was performing in the parade at Disney World for band her junior year.



**Samantha Go Luigs** said her favorite memory was being on the first girls' soccer team to advance to State, and she enjoys volunteering and fishing. She will miss cheering in the student section at sporting events.



**Justin Thomas Lyons** said he can see himself acting on the stage and on the screen in ten years. He will miss his dear friends the most from his class, and his favorite hobbies include learning about history, cracking whips, and fencing.





**Brian Andrew MacGregor** was a Student Ambassador, and most people don't know that he is an Eagle Scout. He plans to study forensics in college, and he can see himself with a wife, children, and a steady job in ten years.



**Sarah Magdalen Martin** said her favorite memory from Mater Dei was going to State in band. She plans to study psychology in college, and she sees herself as a successful psychologist, married, and happy in ten years.



**Ashley Nicole May** said that most people wouldn't know she was born premature at less than two pounds. She plans to study nursing at the University of Southern Indiana, and she will miss watching all of the wrestling meets.



**Logan Lloyd McCann** was a captain of the football team his senior year and a two-year defensive captain. His favorite hobby is learning strange talents, and his favorite memory was performing in the talent show his junior year.



**Evan Franklin McDonald** was a captain of the cross country and track teams, a member of National Honor Society, and a Police Officer. Most people don't know that he loves reading, and he plans to attend Indiana University.



**Isaac William Memmer** earned the nickname "Gray" by wearing a gray T-shirt to every cross country practice. His best achievement was winning the Kiwanis Award for cross country, and he plans to study architecture.

## GAME DAY SUPERSTITIONS

SENIOR JULIE KELLEY



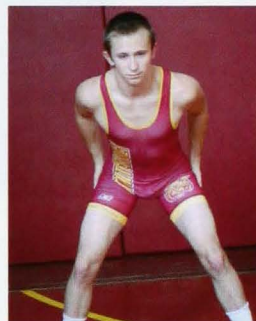
"I just think that if I don't lace my **shoes** twice I won't play as well because I didn't **double check** everything. Everything has to be perfect before the start of the **game** in order for me to do my best."

SENIOR AMANDA HERRMANN



"I wear a lot of pink, and I have to always **stretch** the exact same way. It's not so much that my **superstition** brings me good luck, but it brings me a peace of mind and helps me calm my nerves before my **race**. Something always messes me up if I don't do it like I **always** do."

SENIOR ALEX JOHNSON



"**Preparing** for every match the same way is something I've been doing since I was a **little** kid. I hit myself in a distinct pattern based on a pre-war ritual by the **tribal** people of Southeast Asia. If I don't do it, I feel out of **sync** and usually have a terrible match."

SENIOR ALLISON FARMER



"I always get ready the same way. If I don't, **everything** is off. With our success throughout the **season** last year, I felt as though I had to keep doing the same things to keep the winning **streak** going. Every time I did these things, the team **played** better."

SENIOR TORI SCHICKEL



"I don't feel **right** if I don't eat a peanut butter and jelly **sandwich**. I started this **freshman** year. We kept **winning**, so I kept doing it."





"We had a good class, and the people fit together really well. Our class had a lot of good school spirit."

**Senior  
Anthony Pugh**



**Hannah Renee Morrow** can shoot a bow and arrow. She plans to attend the University of Indianapolis to study psychology, and her biggest achievement was not failing calculus. She will miss the Mater Dei football games and wrestling meets.



**Cassie Jo Muensterman** was on the volleyball team and was involved in Pep Club. She was also the Dance Marathon president and Clerk Affiliate. Her most embarrassing moment at Mater Dei was cutting her leg open on a fan.



**Luke Michael Neitzke** was on both the football and track teams. His best achievement was going to State in track, and his personal hero is Brent Neitzke. He will miss seeing everyone's smiling faces in the hall every day.



**Paige Marie Niemeler** was on the soccer and track teams and was a Peer Mediator. Her biggest achievement was going to State in soccer, and she plans to study occupational therapy and athletic training in college.



**Spencer Steven Niemeler** said that his special talent is refraining from talking. Most people don't know that his mom lives in St. Louis, and his favorite hobby outside of school is watching Netflix. His personal hero is Ron Swanson.



**Reed Christopher Olivey** works as an umpire in his free time. He plans to study wildlife biology in college, and his personal hero is Paul Walker. He said what he will miss most about Mater Dei is his friends and the football team.



**Mikail Larene Parkinson** said her special talent is public speaking. Her favorite hobby outside of school is being on Pinterest, and her most embarrassing moment was when her dad played the harmonica during a pep assembly.



**Joshua Quinn Price** said his favorite hobby outside of school is playing handball. His best achievement was being on the soccer team that won second place in State, and he plans to study in college to become a business manager.



**Megan Rose Pritchett** has the special talent of sewing. She plans to major in marketing, and her best achievement was learning how to open her locker freshman year. Her favorite hobby outside of school is shopping.





**Anthony Christian Pugh**  
 has the talent of shooting clay pigeons. His favorite hobby is riding four-wheelers, and he is proud of bowling a 213. He plans to attend Wyoming Catholic College, and he will miss Mr. Wathen.



**Andrew Joseph Reising**  
 was on the lacrosse team that won the City championship. He was a Fire Warden and a Police Officer. His special talent is being able to fake cry on the spot, and he plans to attend USI to study criminology.



**Jonathan Vincent Reising**  
 said his favorite memory from Mater Dei was the junior retreat. Most people don't know he grew up in California, and his best achievement was his health video that he produced with Anthony Pugh.



**Megan Michele Reker**  
 has never been on an airplane. Her special talent is that she has a very loud voice, and her favorite hobby is bugging her sisters. Her personal hero is her Grandma "Tigger," and she plans to study nursing at USI.



**Noah David Renproe**  
 plans to attend Indiana State University to study criminal justice. His best achievement was surviving all four years with Kyle Rexing as his locker buddy, and he will miss the competitive atmosphere of Mater Dei.



**Kyle David Rexing**  
 said his favorite hobby outside of school is tractor pulling. Most people don't know that he knows how to artificially inseminate cows, and he can see himself in ten years married and starting to take over the family farm.

## Leaving their marks



Senior Jessica Weinzapfel

Weinzapfel was enjoying a bacon, egg, and cheese sandwich on the way to school when the top bun fell off and landed on the passenger side of her car. She reached for it, taking her eyes off the road, and ran into a trash can. All of the trash inside covered her windshield and, instead of braking, Weinzapfel accidentally hit the accelerator and drove into the yard across the street.



Senior Jared Becker

On his way to school, Becker noticed a spider entering a gap in his car caused by a previous wreck. He searched the car for a murder weapon and killed the spider with a piece of plastic. He then noticed he was very close to a telephone pole and, after swerving his car, he scraped the pole, ripping off the passenger mirror. Later, he found pieces of wood from the pole stuck inside the passenger door.



Senior Megan Lucas

Lucas rear-ended someone in the McDonald's drive-thru, and her car got attached to their hitch. The people in the car had to jump on their bumper to release her car. Lucas said that the line was backed up to the road and she was trying to pull up out of the way as far as she could. The accident left a hole in the front of her car.





"Mater Dei has been so special to me because I've met so many of my good friends here, and I don't know what I'd do without them. Some of them are even the teachers!"

Senior  
Abby Stratman



**Gabriel Joseph Rahleder** said his biggest accomplishment was earning Magna Cum Laude each year. He was the senior class Secretary, a Defense Attorney, and a member of the Service Club. His personal hero is professional golfer Ben Hogan.



**Tyler Ray Sales** said his favorite memory was attending all of the football games. After graduation, he plans to join the U.S. Army, and in ten years he can see himself being a combat medic in the army.



**Jessica Ann Sapp** was a co-captain of the Color Guard and a member of Teen Power. Most people don't know that she is from Kentucky, and she can play the piano. Her favorite hobby is watching Disney movies, and her parents are her heroes.



**Brendan Wyatt Schellen** said that most people don't know his real name is Brendan and not Beach. His special talents include procrastinating and making people laugh. He was a Special Teams football captain and plans to become a lawyer.



**Victoria Marie Schickel** plans to attend Butler for basketball while studying to become a physical therapist. Her biggest achievement was going to State in basketball multiple years, and she will miss the close relationships from Mater Dei.



**Briana Nicole Schoettlin** said that her biggest contribution to the class was capturing memories through photographs. Her special talent is breaking or losing every phone she's owned, and she won second place best picture at USI's Media Day.



**Monica Lynn Scopfield** said her favorite memory was being Lord Farquaad in *Shrek the Musical*. She has the special talents of drawing and playing the guitar. Monica plans to study speech therapy in college, and her personal hero is her dad.



**Sydney Marie Seger** was a two-year captain of the volleyball team, a captain of the softball team, and a member of Student Council and National Honor Society. She will miss playing sports with her best friends from Mater Dei.



**Tara Allyse Seibert** said that most people don't know she wants to work at Riley Hospital. Her special talent is fixing other people's relationship problems, and she will miss weightlifting class with Emily Heldman.

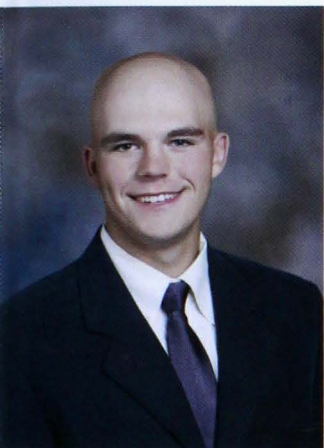




**Benjamin Michael Sellers**  
can see himself happily married with beautiful children in ten years. He plans to attend Western Illinois to play baseball while studying psychology. Most people wouldn't know that he's a good singer.



**Kayla Marissa Shane**  
plans to attend University of Missouri-St. Louis to play volleyball. Her most embarrassing moment was tripping on the set of *Willy Wonka*, and her personal hero is her little cousin, Sarah.



**Riley Garod Shanks**  
has the special talent of beating Lee Braun in FIFA. Most people wouldn't know that he enjoys reading, and his biggest contribution was setting a good example for the younger kids on the soccer team.



**Micah Lynn Smith**  
said her most embarrassing moment was when her parents dressed up for her 16th birthday and stood in the parking lot throwing candy at people. She was a Pep Club leader and a Police Officer.



**Jacob Paul Stauber**  
said his best achievement was winning the talent show his junior year. His most embarrassing moment was when his desk broke in English class, and his favorite memory was his first basketball game freshman year.



**Abigail Rose Stratman**  
was a Drum Major, a member of Marching Band and Pep Band, and part of the musicals. Her best achievement was getting a perfect score on the English ECA, and most people don't know she was born on St. Patrick's Day.

# Embarrassing MOMENTS

SENIOR EVA TRAYLOR



"As I was walking out of class, I got stuck in between two **doors**. It was **embarrassing** because everyone coming out of the **class** couldn't see me, but people in the hallway could, and they were **laughing** at me."

SENIORS LUKE NEITZKE & JULIAN WEIDNER



"Julian didn't use his **brain** and that's why he misspelled 'Hitler' as '**Hilter**.' We ended up getting a C+ on the **project**. After that, nothing was the same between us."

SENIOR EVAN WILLIAMS



"I was trying to '**whale**' someone in the **hallway**, and as I was falling on them, they pushed me to the ground. It was **embarrassing**, because I ended up with a huge hole in my **pants**."

SENIOR BRI SCHOETTLIN



"While taking **pictures** on the **sidelines** of a football game, I started to run along with the players, and before I knew it I **tripped** over a **tire** in front of the whole crowd at the game."

SENIOR SAMMY LUIGS



"One day, I thought I saw my **brother** in the hallway, so I ran up and gave him a big **hug**. It turned out that it wasn't my brother, and the kid gave me a really **weird** look."





"The closeness of our community in football and the football games are both special to me."

Senior  
Roman  
Weinzapfel



**Abigail Nicole Jenhumbert** was the first female baritone saxophone player at Mater Dei in years. She can see herself with a successful job and husband in ten years, and her best achievement was going to State her freshman year in speech.



**Eva Marie Traylor** said that most people don't know that she reads the newspaper to the blind on Sundays. Her special talent is saying the alphabet backwards, and she can see herself traveling the world for her job in ten years.



**Hannah Marie Ubelton** has the special talent of blocking shots. Most people don't know that she only stands on eight toes. She plans to study engineering at Purdue, and she was on the first girls' basketball team to ever go to State.



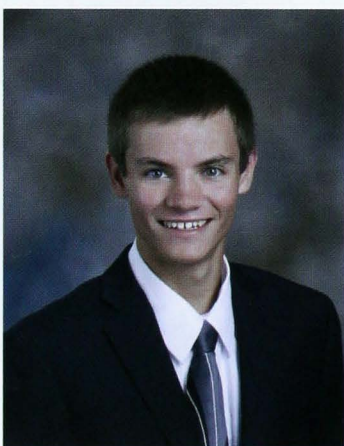
**Jacob Tyler VanBibber** said that most people wouldn't know that he loves "Keeping Up with the Kardashians." He plans to go to Indiana University to study journalism. Mr. Smith is his hero, and his favorite memory was going to band State.



**Victoria Rose Wagner** was in the Marching Band and in Color Guard. She got first place in an art show her junior year, and she has a fear of frogs. Her most embarrassing moment at Mater Dei was when she wore free dress instead of spirit dress.



**Julian Nicholas Weidner** was a member of the football and track teams and claims that he can throw grapes really high in the air and catch them in his mouth. His personal hero is the Blue Power Ranger, and he plans to study computer science.



**Isaac George Weinzappel** said that most people don't know he coaches fifth and sixth grade basketball at St. Philip. His most embarrassing moment was getting lost every day for two weeks as a freshman, and he plans to attend USI.



**Jessica Grace Weinzappel** has the special talent of writing her own music. Her most embarrassing moment was waking up in Mr. Wildeman's class after school, and she will miss the theatre department the most from Mater Dei.



**Roman James Weinzappel** was on the football team and was a Police Officer, a Fire Warden, and a member of Service Club and Teen Power. He's lived in three states, and his favorite hobbies are hunting and camping.





**Nathan Donald Werner**  
 id his favorite memory was  
 Music Theory class. Most  
 people wouldn't know he's built  
 his own guitar that was played in  
*Grease the Musical*, and his best  
 achievement was being awarded  
 the position of Drum Major.



**Brianna Rose Wicks**  
 plans to attend the Salon  
 Professional Academy to  
 become a beautician and later a  
 mortician. Her personal hero is  
 her sister Taylor, and she claims  
 to be the breadstick queen at  
 Fazoli's.



**Megan Seanette Wildeman**  
 id her special talent was saying  
 "i" to everyone she sees. She  
 as a captain of the volleyball  
 team and also played softball.  
 er biggest achievement was  
 earning Academic All-City every  
 season she played.



**Allayn Nicole Will**  
 was a Mat Cat and a leader  
 of the Pep Club. She plans to  
 attend Indiana University to study  
 fashion merchandising, and she  
 can see herself living in New  
 York or California as a buyer for  
 a designer brand in ten years.



**Evan Reid Williams**  
 id his favorite hobby outside of  
 school is playing board games.  
 e plans to attend the University  
 of Southern Indiana, and his  
 personal hero is Will Smith. His  
 most embarrassing moment was  
 dropping his pants at school.



**Haley Elyse Winiger**  
 was the senior class president,  
 was on the softball team, the  
 volleyball team, and the Dance  
 Marathon Executive Committee,  
 and was in Pep Club. Her  
 special talent is creating captions  
 for Instagram.

# Stitch by STITCH

MEGAN PRITCHETT



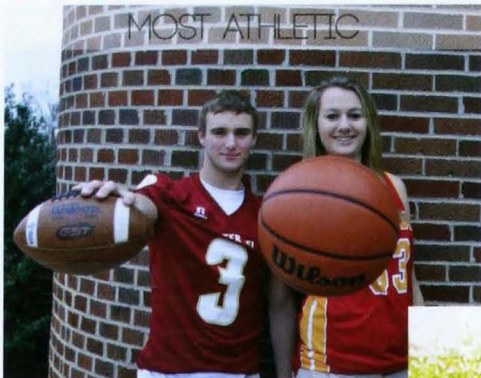
Since she first became involved in 4-H in 2005, senior Megan Pritchett has excelled in many areas. She has been the president of her local club, competed in the sewing, electric, and collections projects, and participated in the Vanderburgh County Queen Pageant. Along with many other accomplishments, Pritchett won first place in Indiana in the wool competition and advanced on to Nationals. She said her favorite part of 4-H is she can enjoy every aspect of the fair. She added that she has gained new skills, exhibited her talents, and met people from all over the nation. Thankful for all of her memories and the experience she has gained throughout her years involved in the fair, Pritchett recommends that everyone get involved with 4-H.

// BY MORGAN GOEBEL '16



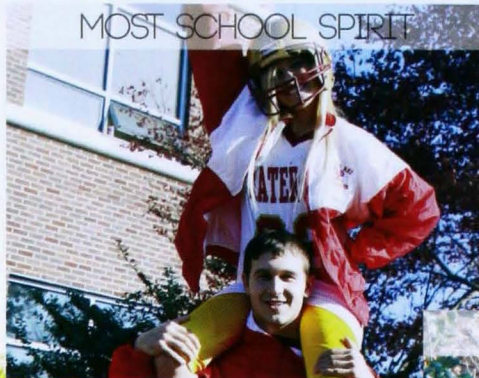
# SENIOR Superlatives

MOST ATHLETIC



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Jori Schickel

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



Jacob Stauber &  
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BEST HAIR



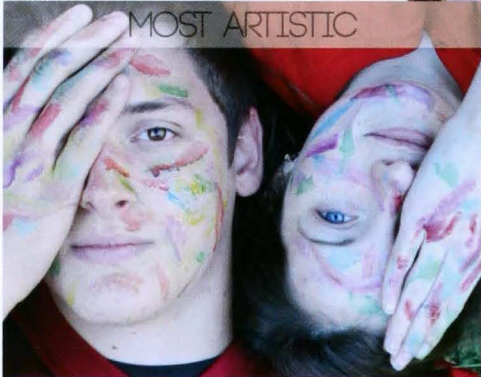
Sam Bassemir &  
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BEST SMILE



Kyle Rexing &  
Katelyn Bueltel

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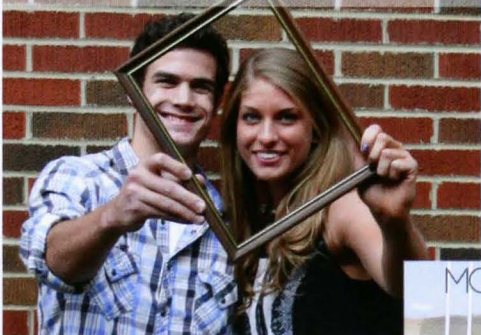
Justin Lyons &  
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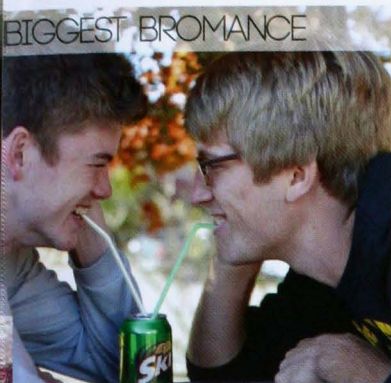
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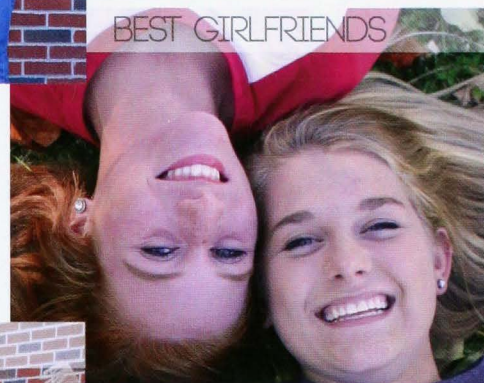
MOST LIKELY TO SHOCK EVERYONE AT THE REUNION

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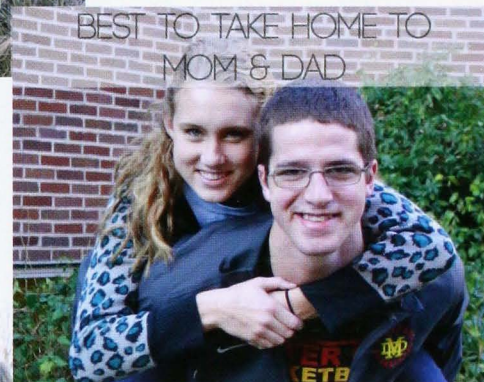
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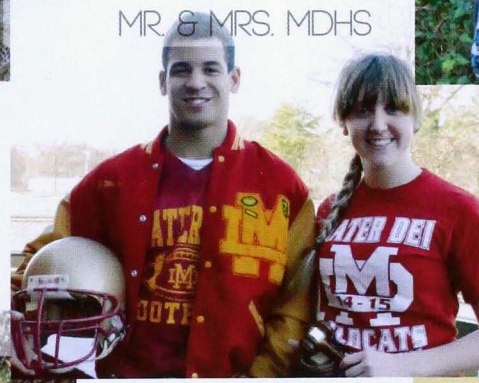
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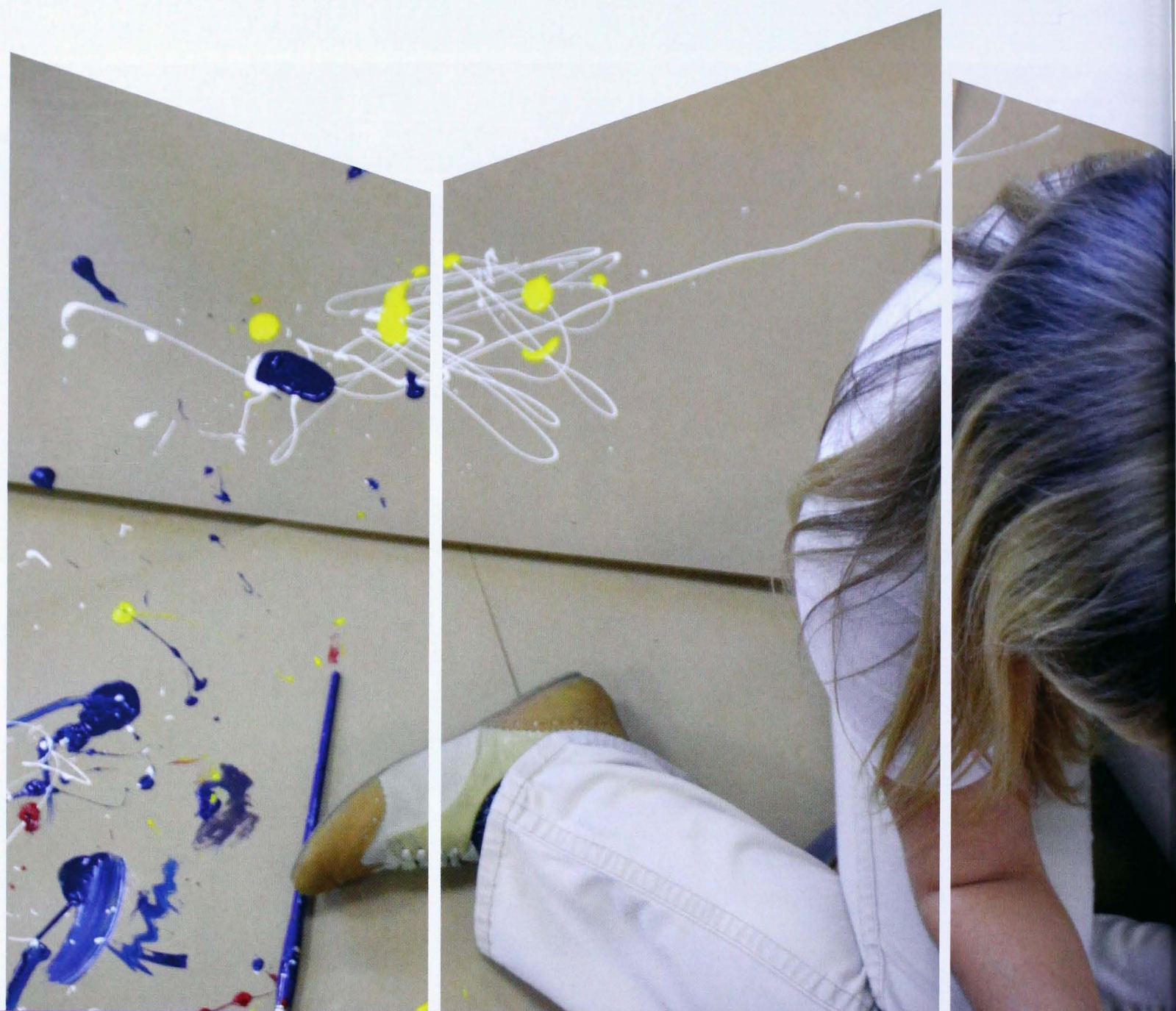
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# ACADEMICS





Mater Dei has been built on generations of hard-working students and staff members. Each year, a fresh group of students puts forth the effort to maintain the successful reputation the school has earned. From clubs to sports, students stay busy and active throughout the school year. Teachers and staff members compel students to exceed expectations and help to mold them into strong, diligent leaders. Throughout their four years as Mater Dei students, these Wildcats build the foundation to go forth and serve others in the world effectively.

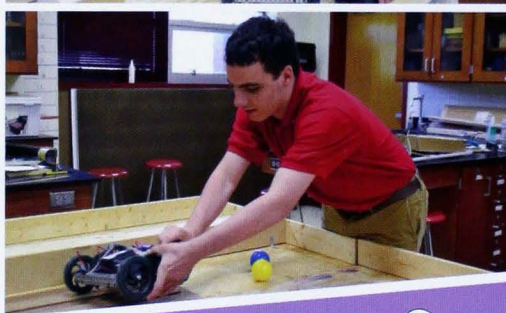
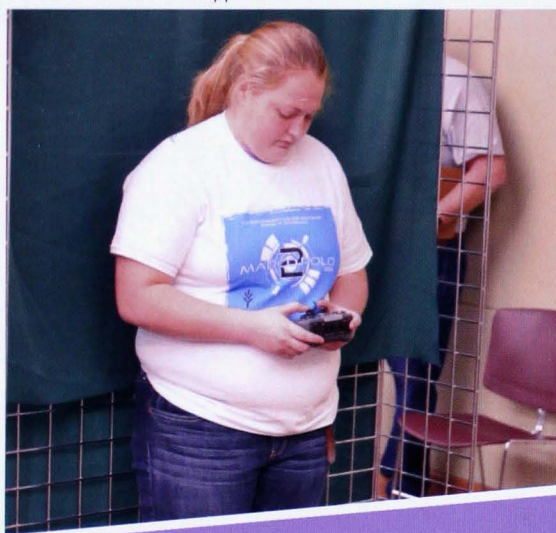


Placing a robot on the course, junior Canyon Zeman prepares for the competition at Ivy Tech. Some of the tools that the team used to construct their robot included allen's wrenches, zip ties, and VEX tools.

After school, sophomores Joel Kelley and Holden Hunt repair a robot that was broken during practice. The team met frequently with their sponsor, Mrs. Richardson, to build their robots.

During practice, freshman Richard Ford places a robot on a course. A typical robot took anywhere from two weeks to a month to construct.

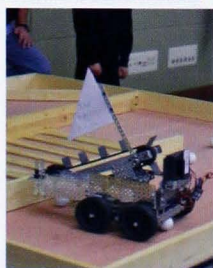
During Ivy Tech's competition, sophomore Sarah Wannemuehler prepares to control a robot. The team entered two robots into the competition, "Brobot" and "The Hungry Hippo."



# A League

## ON Course

During the competition at Ivy Tech, "The Hungry Hippo" navigates a course. Each robot in the competition had to include no more than five motors.



The "Brobot" competes in the VEX Robotics Competition at Ivy Tech. For one portion of the match, a teammate had to guide a car without seeing the course while the other teammate gave directions.



While some people play with remote control vehicles for fun, the robotics team builds their own completely from scratch, adding unique lifts or conveyor belts to carry their creation to victory.

This was the fourth year the robotics team participated in the VEX Robotics Competition at Ivy Tech. The team built two robots, "Brobot" and "The Hungry Hippo." Although this competition was the only one the team participated in this year, they left their mark by navigating both of their robots over rumble strips, which very few teams could accomplish.

Some regulations that had to be met were that the robots were only allowed to be made entirely of VEX parts. Another was that each robot could not have more than five motors. Robot courses contained rumble strips, but they were later removed from the competition in order to give other teams a fair chance at winning. The team was one of very few schools whose robots

could successfully navigate over the rumble strips.

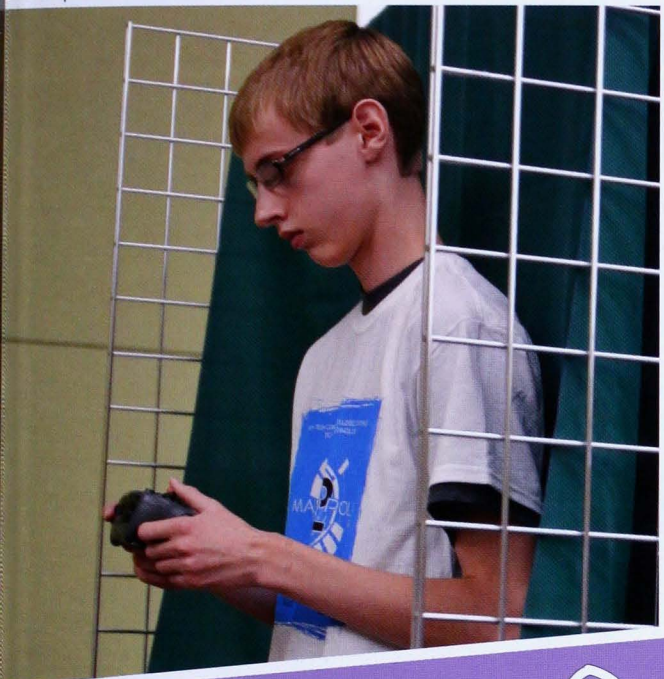
It takes the team two weeks to a month to complete the first version of a robot. After the first version is complete, the team continues to improve upon their designs. The tools needed to build these robots include allen's wrenches, zip ties, and VEX parts. The VEX parts include the wheels, the motors, and all of the gears needed to build a robot. Junior Canyon Zeman said, "Making the robot is always fun, and watching ideas form into actual creations is awesome."

The team walked away from Ivy Tech with their heads held high. The memories of the robotics season will be something that they carry forever. "Open House was my favorite part of the season because we had a working robot and we got to show the incoming students what we do. It's cool to see people take interest in the things you take a lot of time to build," said sophomore Grant Weiss.

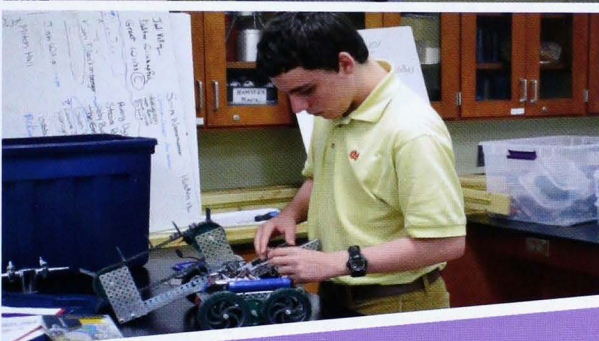
// BY KATIE THOMPSON '16



Concentrating, sophomore Brock Glaser controls a robot during the Ivy Tech competition. The team was one of very few schools whose robot could navigate the black strips on the course.



Holding "The Hungry Hippo," sophomore Grant Weiss prepares to place the robot in the competition. The team was one of twenty-one schools to participate in the competition.



Building a robot, freshman Richard Ford assembles the "Brobot" for a competition. One requirement for the competition was that only VEX parts were allowed to be used on the robots.

# of their Own



Constructing a robot, sophomores Grant Weiss and Holden Hunt prepare their entry for the VEX Robotics Competition. This was the fourth year the team competed at Ivy Tech.



Working as a student ambassador for St. Phillip, senior Megan Wildeman helps teach grade school students. Wildeman typically worked in the first grade and kindergarten classrooms.



On an eighth grade visitation day, senior Ella Freeman gives students from St. Joe a tour of Mater Dei. These tours gave students a chance to see the school before they became freshmen in the fall.

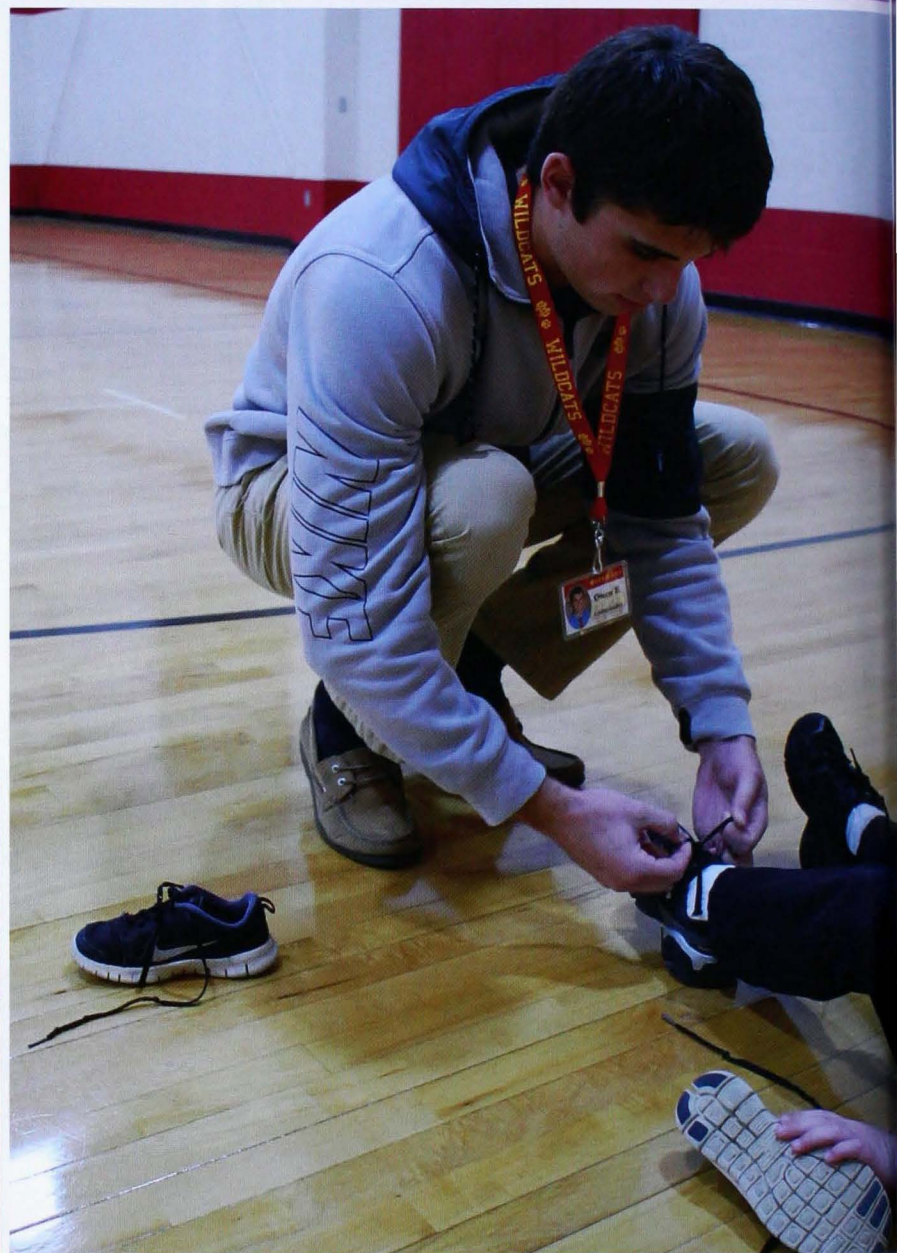


Helping a young boy with his worksheet, senior Amanda Blankenberger makes sure he answers questions correctly. Blankenberger was one of the two student ambassadors for St. Wendel.



Assisting a child, senior Owen Fritch helps a grade school student tie his shoes. Fritch was a student ambassador for both St. Joe and St. James grade schools.

Constructing a puzzle, senior Becca DeCarli works with a student from Holy Redeemer. DeCarli said that she wants to be a teacher because she enjoys spending time in the classroom environment.



Working with technology, senior Cassie Muensterman helps a student use a computer program. Ambassadors often assisted students with schoolwork and homework.

Listening to a story, senior Sammy Luigs sits with a little girl in the class. Luigs said she loved getting involved with the children and being a positive role model for them.







Pointing out a classroom, senior Megan Wildeman gives eighth graders from St. Phillip a tour of the school. The individual school tours by their ambassadors were a new part of eighth grade visits this year.



Reviewing basic skills on a whiteboard, senior Haley Winiger helps out in the elementary classrooms. Winiger enjoyed working with the students and getting to visit her old school.



Working on a bulletin board, senior Owen Fritch gives a teacher a hand with decorating the classroom. Student ambassadors often help teachers run errands and perform other routine jobs.



# Starting SMALL

Seeing all of her old teachers and being someone that younger students look up to is a great way for senior Megan Wildeman to start the day.

One way for seniors to spend a little time visiting their grade schools, former teachers, and younger students is through Mater Dei's student ambassadors program. In this class, selected seniors spend an entire block at a grade school helping teachers and students with anything and everything. The student ambassadors participate in many different activities throughout the block depending on the grade school and the age of the students they are assisting.

Senior Haley Winiger, ambassador for St. Phillip, said, "I usually help out the first grade teacher, either helping the kids with their reading or math skills."

At Holy Redeemer, senior Becca DeCarli said she usually helped in the pre-kindergarten or kindergarten rooms teaching kids to write their names and learn numbers.

Many of the students also helped with tasks that included grading papers, running errands for teachers, and reading to or with students.

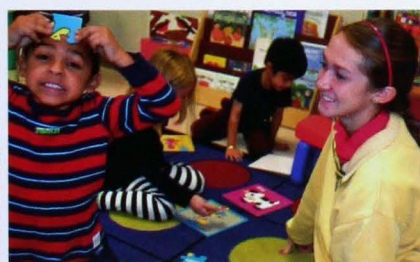
These seniors recommend that everyone interested in helping younger students and being a role model should try to get involved in the student ambassador program. Senior Brian MacGregor said being a student ambassador gave him a sense of freedom and independence. Wildeman said, "It is a great experience and shows a lot of leadership toward others."

Many of the students liked the responsibility they received by becoming a part of this program and giving back to their old schools and teachers.

The student ambassadors program is a great opportunity for high school seniors to learn from the teachers and students and to have fun. Winiger said she enjoyed sleeping in a little more every other day and senior Abigail Tenhumberg loved playing with the pre-schoolers at Sacred Heart.

This program also offers rewards such as a sense of accomplishment for dedicated students. Senior Sydney Seger said, "Even though the job requires patience, it is a great start to the day when the kids want to learn because you are there to help them."

// BY SAMANTHA MARX '16



Demonstrating her creativity, senior Ella Freeman colors with a feeder school student. Ambassadors had the opportunity to meet and learn about many new students through the experience.

Taking a break from the activity, senior Meredith Daunhauer smiles at a small boy posing with a puzzle piece. The ambassadors enjoyed spending time with the kids in the school they attended when they were younger.



Tying a knot, senior Ashton Forzley helps a student finish his rosary. Forzley served as a student ambassador for Resurrection and Corpus Christi.



Spending time with the children, senior Sydney Seger completes coloring pages with a young girl. Seger enjoyed working with the kids and being in the grade school atmosphere.



# TOO COOL *for school*

**T**raditional school isn't always the right choice for every student. Some students won't go on to college, but will instead go into a trade. The Career & Technical Center offers students a place to learn valuable skills they can use later in their careers. Many Mater Dei students have taken this opportunity to get a head start on the techniques they will utilize later in life. This year, several students attended classes such as Welding Technology, Public Safety, and Computer Networking.

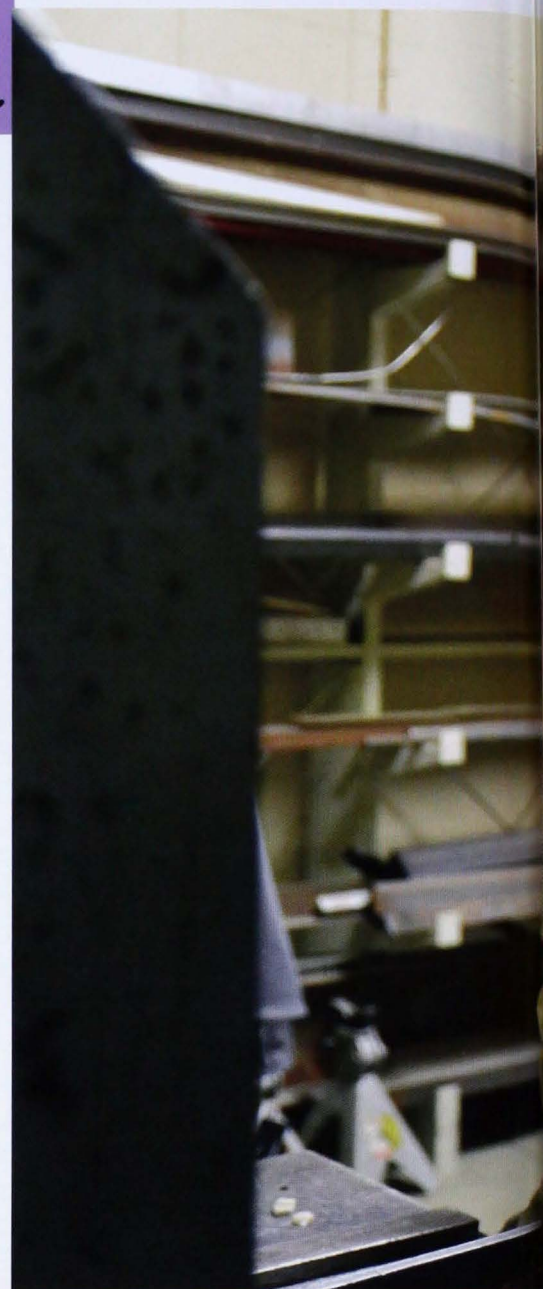
Senior Trevor Dale was in the Public Safety class and plans to eventually become a firefighter. Dale said that he liked that the T & I class was very hands-on and that it gave him advanced knowledge of his future career.

The students also enjoyed the T & I program because it helped them get through the school days faster. T & I students take two classes at Mater Dei, and their other classes are at the Career & Technical Center. Junior Andrew Raben said, "I enjoy the change of environment during the day. A school day at T & I is totally different than one at Mater Dei."

Some of the students already know what trade they want to go into after high school, so they attend the school to help improve their skills in that specific trade. Some students, like junior Max Hobbs, use the program to figure out which trade they want to go into. Hobbs said, "At the beginning of the year, I didn't know what trade I was most interested in, but after taking some of the classes at T & I, I realized I liked electricity best. I'm going to enroll in that class next year to work on my career."

Another benefit of the T & I program is meeting new friends. Junior Nathan Buedel said he enjoyed getting to know the people he has met at the Career & Technical Center and that he made a lot of new friends there. Buedel said, "I go to T & I because I like the people there, and the amount of hands-on training in my class really helps me learn the tools and techniques."

// BY MACKENZIE ZIRKELBACH '16



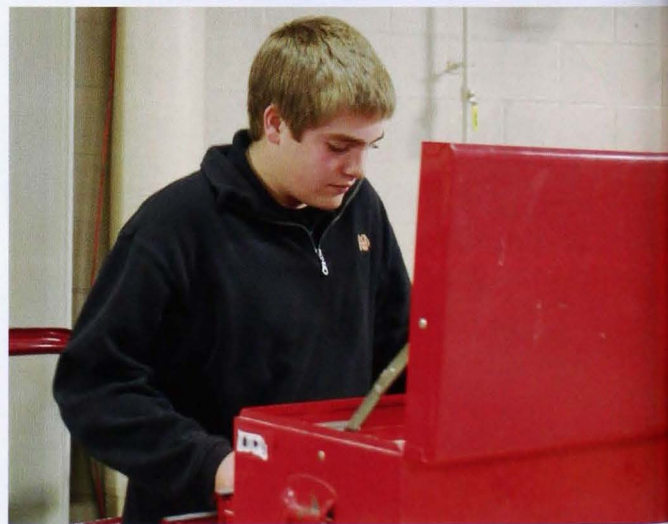
## AHEAD *of the game*



At his station, junior Seth Orth inspects his metal to see if it completely welded. Orth took a Welding Technology class at the Career & Technical Center.



Working with machinery, junior Blake Jourdan pushes sheet metal. This was Jourdan's first year in the T & I program.



Digging through his toolbox, junior Max Hobbs looks for the right equipment to work under the hood of a car. Hobbs said that he enjoyed participating in the T & I program because his training included a lot of hands-on experience.

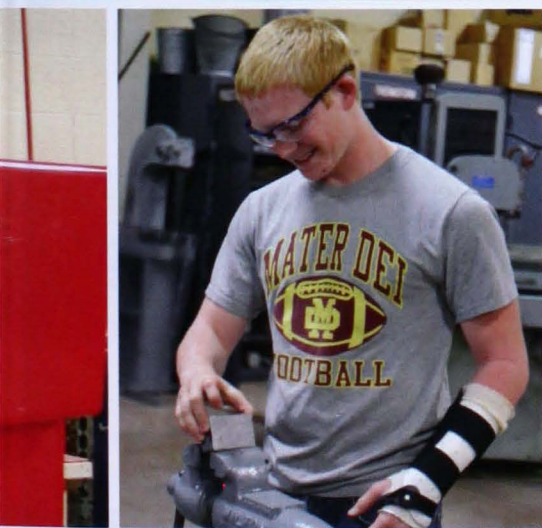




In Welding Technology class, junior Blake Jourdan cuts metal for his assignment. Jourdan wore a coat, glasses, and gloves to ensure his safety. Working on a car, junior Max Hobbs changes fuels under the hood. Hobbs said that he plans to enroll in T & I next year to take an electricity class. Practicing the technique of stabilizing an injured person on a backboard, seniors Trevor Dale and Nick Buedel joke around during their Public Safety class. Dale hopes to eventually become a firefighter.



During Public Safety class, senior Nick Buedel poses in front of a sheriff's car. Buedel's goal is to eventually become a police officer. Working on an assignment, junior Caleb Johnson builds a network. Johnson took computer classes to improve his technology skills.



Wearing safety glasses, junior Hunter Happe files down pieces of metal. Happe took a class at the Career & Technical Center to improve his skills in building maintenance. Focusing on the anatomy of the human head, junior Andrew Raben takes apart a mannequin used in class. Raben was enrolled in a health science course.



# A PICTURE IS WORTH *a thousand words*

Taking pictures and writing captions are just a few of the many tasks the yearbook staff completes every year. Collectively, this year's staff of 14 girls devoted hundreds of hours over the course of the year to writing catchy titles, getting strong quotes, and taking perfect photos.

Throughout the year, the staff covered activities and sports that their classmates participated in. Junior Maria Scheller said she enjoyed taking pictures of soccer events because she loves the sport and the players' constant movement makes it a challenge to capture photos.

This year, the yearbook students experienced several embarrassing moments while taking photos. Junior Mackenzie

Zirkelbach was taking photos at a football game and unknowingly stood behind a heater that caught her pants on fire.

Each yearbook student was assigned four spreads to complete and also helped to interview students and design layouts. "I have enjoyed working on the musical and play spread because the photos are cool and fun and I can be more creative on that rather than a sports or academics page," said junior Sam Marx.

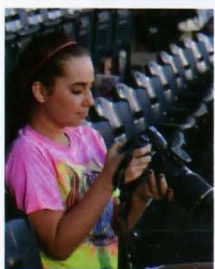
"I'm going to miss yearbook because it taught me more than how to capture this and caption that; I learned how to respect others and how to use my time wisely," said senior Bri Schoettlin.

// BY OLIVIA ADLER '17

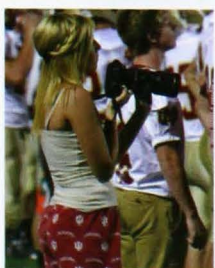
Waiting for a presentation at Media Day, a group of yearbook students stops to take a photo. The students attended a roundtable discussion with USI professors.



During yearbook class, senior Megan Lucas paints her shoes. The seniors decorated their footwear for a special photo on the final page of the yearbook.



Checking out a photo, junior Mackenzie Zirkelbach looks through the pictures she took of a baseball game. Yearbook photographers must review their work frequently to make sure that their photos have the correct exposure.

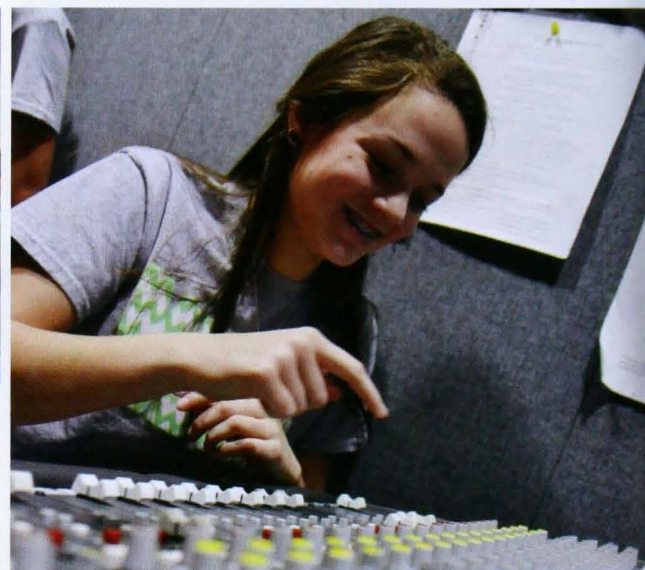


Keeping an eye on the football game, senior Bri Schoettlin holds her camera in anticipation of a big play. The photographers had to remain alert during games in order to stay out of the players' way while on the sidelines.



At her class's retreat, junior Maria Scheller focuses on capturing a photo. Students interested in taking yearbook must first complete an introduction to journalism course.

Participating in a broadcasting session, sophomore Olivia Adler controls a soundboard. One of the sessions the students had the option of attending at Media Day involved creating a televised newscast.



## SENIOR *leaders*

Setting the bar high for their younger classmates was an important factor for the seniors in yearbook class this year. Seniors Taylor Laymon, Bri Schoettlin, and Haley Anson have been involved in journalism since their freshman year, while seniors Megan Lucas and Gabby Kempf joined journalism as sophomores. "I have enjoyed being in journalism classes because the atmosphere of the classroom isn't as demanding as other classes," said Laymon. "We had the opportunity to show our creativity and share our ideas to contribute to the class."





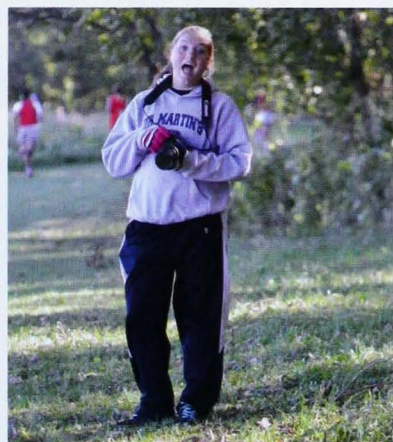


Holding their cameras, the yearbook staff smiles for a group photo. Collectively, the staff devoted hundreds of hours to taking photos, designing layouts, and writing articles for the 2014-2015 yearbook.

The yearbook staff smiles at USI with the awards they won at Media Day. This year, the staff won twenty-two awards at the event, more than any other school in attendance.



Getting her picture taken, senior Taylor Symon holds the "Best Overall Yearbook" plaque. The staff has won 1st place in the Best Overall Yearbook category at Media Day two years in a row.



At a cross country meet, junior Sam Marx makes a funny face during a break in the event. The yearbook staff was required to take photos of at least ten events each quarter.



## Double Exposure

Senior Haley Anson has been a yearbook editor for the past two years. Anson said she has created many memories in her high school career by having Mrs. West as a yearbook advisor. Some of her achievements throughout her four years as a journalism student include being awarded Best News Photo and winning Best Overall Yearbook at Media Day two years in a row. "The best part of yearbook is finishing the book itself. It's an awesome feeling looking back at the book knowing I contributed countless hours for the final product," said Anson. "I also enjoy taking pictures at all the events and capturing memories that people will look back on for the rest of their lives."





Raising her hand, junior Erin Loehr notifies the scorekeeper that she spelled a word correctly. Loehr said that she likes to challenge herself by learning to spell obscure words.

Watching the screen, freshman Kathryn Muensterman and juniors Valerie Muensterman and Lauren French listen as a question is read at a meet. The team studied Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and Virgil's *Aeneid* in preparation for their competitions.

Celebrating after answering a question correctly, sophomores Aubrey Dyson, Grace Cox, and Joel Kelley laugh together during an Academic Bowl meet. Dyson, Cox, and Kelley were members of the fine arts team.

Making sure his word is spelled correctly, junior Karson Hartz uses a red pen to correct his mistakes. This year, the Spell Bowl team spelled a total of thirty-seven words correctly.



# A different

## SHAPING minds

Helping a student before a meet, Mr. Wathen makes sure that all of the participants are prepared. Mr. Wathen helped coach the Spell Bowl team and both the Social Studies and English academic teams.



Getting his students' attention, Mr. Rode gives the Spell Bowl team some last-minute advice before their match begins. Mr. Rode has been in charge of Spell Bowl and Academic Super Bowl for twenty-four years.



While some students close their books after the final bell rings, others leave them open to study after school hours in preparation for academic competitions.

This year, the theme for Academic Bowl was "The Grandeur that was Rome." Students that were on the English team studied literary works including Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and Virgil's *Aeneid*. The social studies members studied important events in Rome's history.

Academic Bowl and Spell Bowl team members met before and after school to learn their assigned material, and some took the extra time at home to prepare. Students devoted two months of hard work to making sure they knew everything before matches started. Once a week, the English team met to review their assigned literature.

For many students, Academic Bowl and Spell Bowl are great ways to test their

knowledge against other people. Junior Susan Ellert said, "Academic Bowl helps me to work better under pressure since you only have thirty seconds to answer a question." Other students joined the teams because colleges like to see that students challenge themselves by participating in extracurricular activities that aren't just sports.

For Spell Bowl, students receive a list at the beginning of the season with thousands of words. During the matches, each student on the team has to spell a random selection of nine words from the list.

Every week, Mr. Rode assigned a page of words from the list and then the students came into practice and were prepared to spell at least twenty-five of those words. Ellert said, "I have learned a lot about suffixes and prefixes of words, which helps me in class."

// BY SAMMIE VAUGHN '16



...cting before the Spell Bowl match  
 ...gins, sophomore Joel Kelley and junior  
 ...y Burnett study their list of words. Burnett  
 ...d Kelley have both been a part of the  
 ...ll Bowl team for two years.



Concentrating on the question, juniors Brett Weinzapfel and Drew Folz, along with freshman Aaron Abell, prepare to record their answer. The boys were a part of the science team and received second place at the Memorial meet.



Working together to find the answer, juniors Lindsey Deig, Valerie Muensterman, and Susan Ellert answer English questions for the Academic Super Bowl team. The girls placed second at both area meets after preparing for two months.

# kind of texting

## STUDENTS TEST THEIR KNOWLEDGE



Writing down their responses, seniors Patrick Helfrich and Michael Kercher, along with junior Canyon Zeman, focus on getting the correct answer. The boys placed second at the Memorial meet while competing on the math team.



Carving his linoleum block, sophomore Kyle Luigs works during his Introduction to 2D Art class. There were five different art classes offered to students throughout the year.



Concentrating on her art, sophomore Grace Cox draws with charcoal. Many students said that being able to create art helped them express their feelings and ideas without having to say a word.



Posing next to his artwork entitled "Bite Me," junior Ben Turner displays his work at the art show. Turner won third place in the mixed media category at the Evansville High School Art Show.



Smiling proudly, junior Nicole Townsend stands next to her sculpture. Townsend won first place in the art show and was awarded the \$100 Paul and Kim Kasenow Merit Award. While listening to music, sophomore Chad Cayce works on a painting in his Advanced 2D class. Many of the art students listened to music while they worked to help them concentrate on their projects.



Laying newspaper on his project, junior Ben Turner focuses on his paper mache deer sculpture. Turner said that his favorite kind of art to create is mixed media art.

At the art show, senior Amanda Blankenberger smiles next to her painting. Blankenberger's piece of art won first place in the painting category.







Listening to music while they work, freshmen Dylan Page and Jada Kopchek focus on completing their projects. The projects students worked on varied from colored pencil drawings to collages.



During her art class, freshman Jessica Little focuses on adding details to her painting. Some art projects took up to a whole semester to complete, while others took as little as one class period.



Proud of her drawing, senior Megan Hunt stands next to her art piece entitled "Medusa" at the art show. Hunt said that the art classes she took helped her prepare for future classes and portfolios in college.



# Creative EXPRESSION

Pastel, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, paint, marker, and pencil. With these simple tools, devoted students put countless hours into making pieces of art they could be proud of.

These artworks ranged from simple figure drawings to time-consuming sculptures and intricate paintings that took all semester to complete. Although some took an extended amount of time to design, in the end, the hours the artists devoted to their masterpieces paid off. Senior Amanda Blankenberger said, "The best part is toward the very end when you add a lot of small, yet very significant, details that really top off the whole work."

This year, the artworks of twelve students were accepted into the Evansville High School Art Show. Seven of those entered earned awards. Blankenberger won first place in the painting category, and junior Nicole Townsend won first in sculptures for her peacock sculpture. Townsend said, "My art is important to me because it lets me build from my imagination and express myself."

Students had many different reasons for

participating in art classes. Junior Ben Turner, who won third place in mixed media art in the art show, said, "It's almost a form of therapy to me; when I work on art, I forget the stress of life and focus on that one piece of art." Others said that it helped them appreciate their own and other people's art more fully, and it let them be themselves and relax.

To the students, art was not only about perfection, though. Junior Lauren Martin said, "There is no right or wrong way to make something because it's all about how you think it should look." Sophomore Leah Hammelman, who won second place in printmaking in the art show, said her favorite aspect of art is how anything can be transformed into a beautiful piece.

Expressing feelings through art remained an important part of the art classes offered. Blankenberger said, "Unlike some people, I'm not highly athletic and I don't receive perfect grades or play beautiful music, but I am able to paint, draw, and design any blank space into something beautiful—a piece of art."

// BY LILY DUNCAN '16



Cutting out leaves for her design, freshman Samantha Embry creates a collage. Precision and patience were imperative in order to create a praiseworthy masterpiece.

Using colored pencils, freshman Peyton Rogge adds the finishing touches to her drawing. A variety of colors and line styles were used to create different textures throughout the artwork.



Drawn with pencil, senior Monica Scofield's piece entitled "Feathered" is displayed at the Evansville High School Museum Art Show. Details added to the piece were important parts of finishing off the work and bringing it all together.



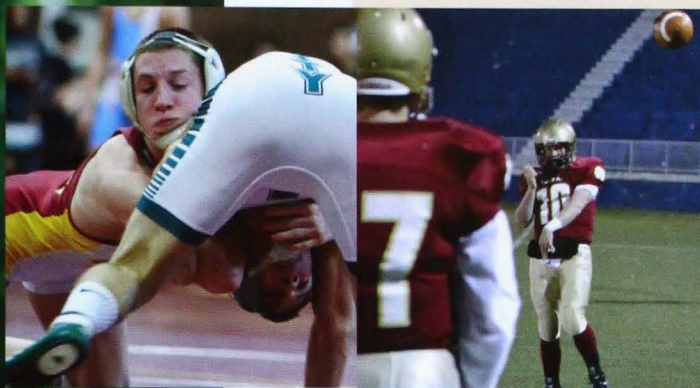
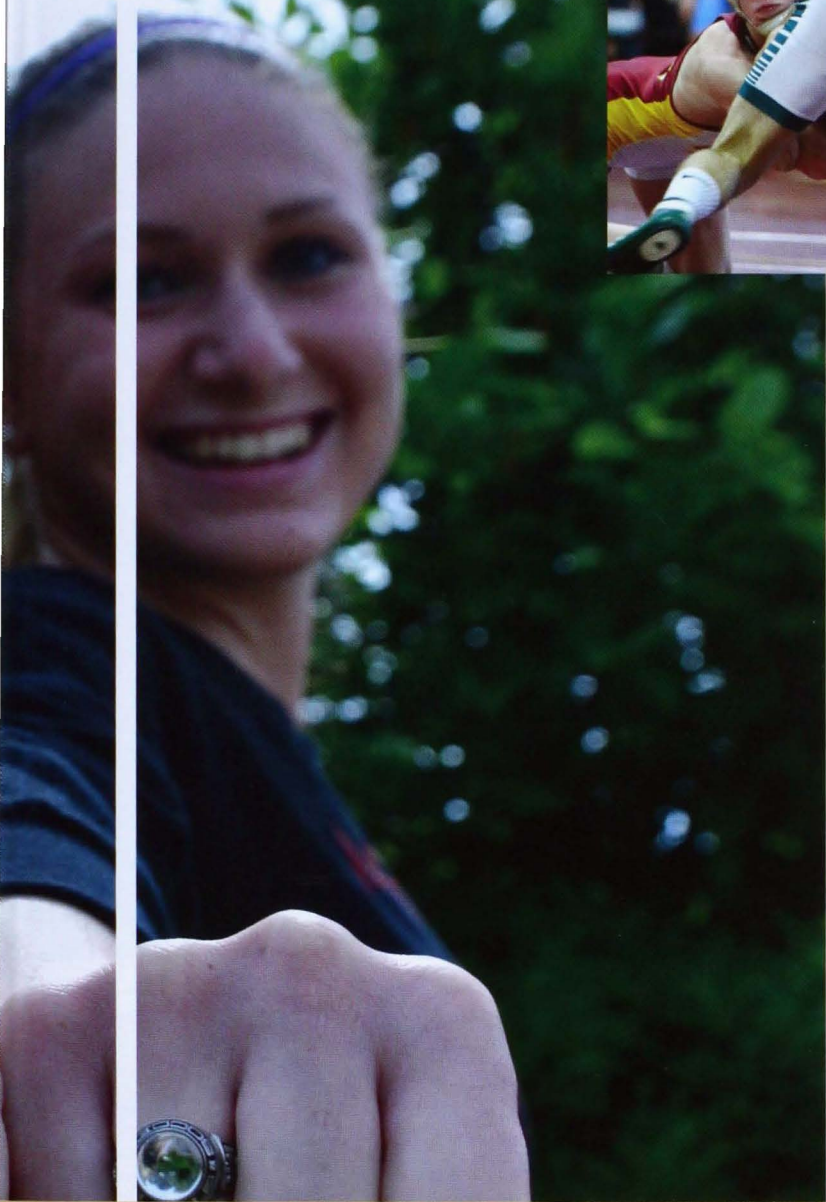
Made from a linoleum block, sophomore Joel Kelley's relief print hangs at the art show. Kelley said that creating artwork allowed him to express himself through a variety of mediums throughout the year.





# SPORTS





When it comes to sports at Mater Dei, work ethic is stressed as a key element in ensuring success on the field and the court. Athletes give up countless hours of their time to perform their best and to further their skills. This year, thousands of fans came together to support Wildcat athletes in a variety of sports. From scrimmages to State, fans have been there to help lead our teams to victory. Through hard work and dedication, Mater Dei athletes continued to impress their fans and made this year one for the record books.



Outrunning an opponent, senior Julian Weidner reaches the end zone. Weidner rushed a career total of 2,286 yards while playing high school football.



Gaining yardage on the field, senior Luke Neitzke dodges his opponents at State. Neitzke caught 11 interceptions throughout his high school career.



Tackling a rival, junior Blake Jourdan prevents a North Posey first down. Jourdan was on the varsity team during both his sophomore and junior years.



Acknowledging the fans during the State game, junior Kyle Dennis looks to the crowd. Dennis was named All-State, All-SIAC, All-Metro, and All-City.



Filled with pride, senior Logan McCann shows off the team's Regional championship title. McCann received the 2014 Kiwanis Award for his dedication to the team.



Returning a punt, junior Drayke Richardt looks for an opening to rush the ball. Richardt concluded his season with a total of 18 touchdowns.



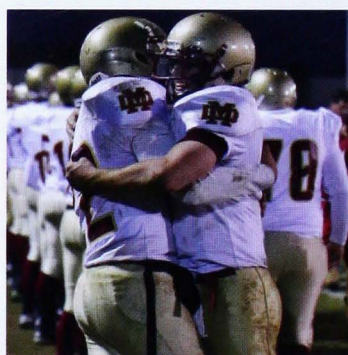
Waiting in line to get his medal, senior Adrian Butler crouches after a devastating loss. This season, Butler was named All-State, All-City, All-Metro, and All-SIAC.



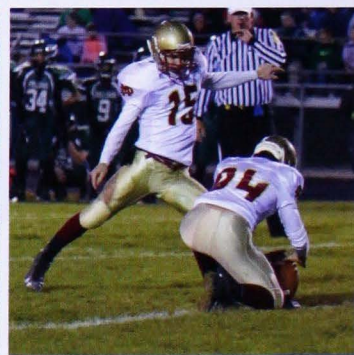
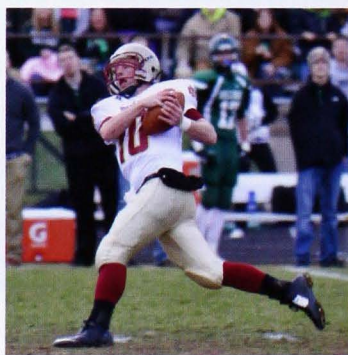
Pointing to the camera, senior Evan Williams celebrates after a victory against Harrison. Williams finished this season with 1 interception and 3 blocked kicks.



Celebrating after a hard-fought game against Monrovia, junior Drayke Richardt hugs senior Julian Weidner. Richardt and the rest of the team scored a total of 42 points on Monrovia. Avoiding a tackle, junior Jared Strehl rushes the ball down the field. Strehl suffered from an arm injury midway through the season, but was back in time to play the last few games of the year.



Catching a pass, junior Rob Bow stays on his feet to gain more yardage at the Semi-State game. Bow played multiple positions, including slot receiver, running back, linebacker, safety, and kicker. Attempting a field goal, sophomore Zach Hausmann assists sophomore Caleb Moll. Moll was the main kicker for the team, but was affected by a concussion mid-season.





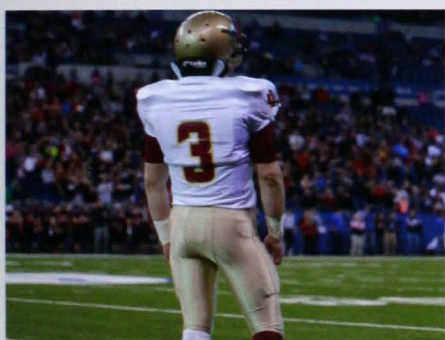
# BOYS of Fall



After a 21-14 victory against Triton Central, Athletic Director Mr. Herrmann hands senior Luke Neitzke the game ball. Neitzke had 2 touchdowns and 1 interception during the Regional game against Triton Central.



Huddled around the West Side Nut Club trophy, a group of football players celebrates their victory over Reitz. Mater Dei defeated their west side rival 28-21, bringing home the trophy for the second year in a row.



At the State competition, senior Logan McCann studies his team. McCann injured his leg toward the end of the season, but was able to participate in the last few plays of the State game.

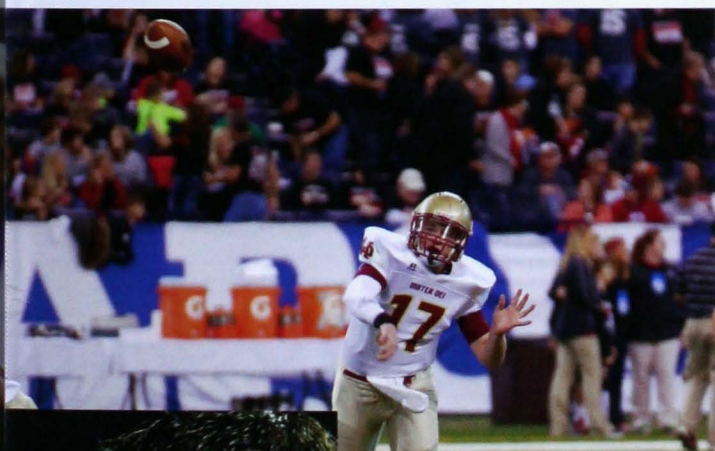
For Mater Dei, football is the sport that defines the fall season. With a record of 15-1, this year's players did not disappoint their fans, and left them with a season that will never be forgotten.

At the Mater Dei versus Reitz game, 12,820 fans filled up the stadium to watch the battle against the west side rivals. Many football players said that this night was unforgettable and indescribable. "Being watched by over 12,000 fans comes very rarely in a lifetime, and to experience it as a senior was almost crushing," said Logan McCann. "It is enough to mentally break you down when you look up at the crowd and realize how impacting high school football can be to a community."

When the team went to State after achieving a perfect record of 14-0, many Mater Dei fans made the long trip up to Indianapolis to support the players. Filled with ambition and courage, the team gave it their all on the field, but were defeated by their tough opponent, Rensselaer Central. "Walking out on the Lucas Oil Field felt like we were meant to be there and that we deserved it," said senior Adrian Butler.

Throughout the season, the boys grew closer as a team and expanded their chemistry on the field. "We developed a brotherhood and formed a friendship that will last the rest of our lives," said junior Kyle Dennis.

// BY BRI SCHOETTLE '15



After finding an opening, sophomore Kurtis Wilderman passes the ball to one of his teammates. Wilderman served as the quarterback during his first year on the varsity team.



Drenched with sweat, senior Owen Fritch takes a break to watch his teammates from the sidelines. Fritch made a total of 4 touchdowns this season.



After rushing the ball, junior Mitch Lehman gains the team more yards to help guide the Wildcats to a touchdown. Mater Dei defeated Harrison 49-21.

Sacking the quarterback, senior Evan Williams leaps forward to make the tackle. Williams was a lineman and had the job of blocking and protecting the Mater Dei quarterback.

Making his way to the end zone, senior Julian Weidner runs the football down the field at Lucas Oil Stadium. This year, Weidner was voted "Most Outstanding Player" by his teammates.





# ORDER on the court

This year's volleyball team was hoping to repeat history and return to Semi-State for the second year in a row. Although they fell to Perry Central in the Sectional finals, they still had a successful year.

The Volleycats worked hard to maintain a winning record of 23-10. "We really came together as a team through the tough practices and games," said senior Megan Wildeman.

The team had many accomplishments throughout the season. They tied for City after defeating Bosse. "Bosse was such a great win for us. They have some great athletes, but we worked together as a team to prevail," said senior Emily Heldman.

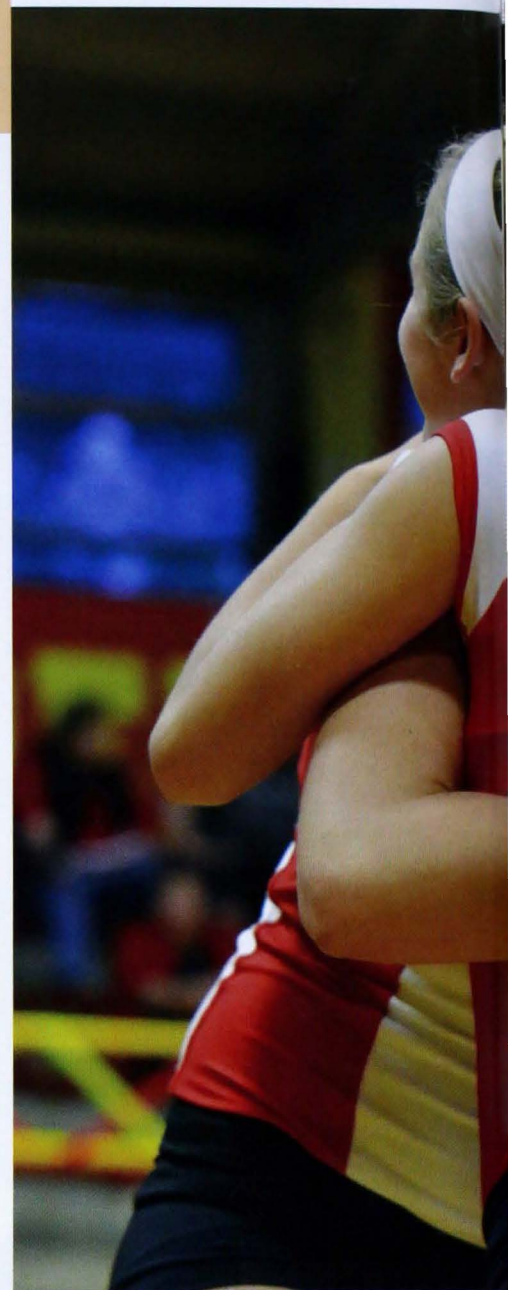
Wildeman said one of the challenges the team faced was working with different lineups when some of their players were injured. Two varsity players, senior Emily Heldman and junior Jessie Sherrard, were unable to compete in the team's post-season due to injuries.

Senior Megan Farny felt the team grew tremendously during the season. "We had a few obstacles throughout the year, but we overcame them together. This helped us grow as a team and family," said Farny.

Farny, along with the other seven seniors on the team, set a good example for the younger players. "I was really blessed to share my senior year with such great teammates. I hope we made an impact on the underclassmen that they will use for the rest of their careers," said Heldman.

Although the girls' season did not end how they wanted it to, they still completed the year on a good note. "I think we wanted to go for a little longer, but in the long run, we were the closest to our potential as we could have gotten," said senior Sydney Seger.

// BY GABBY KEMPF '15



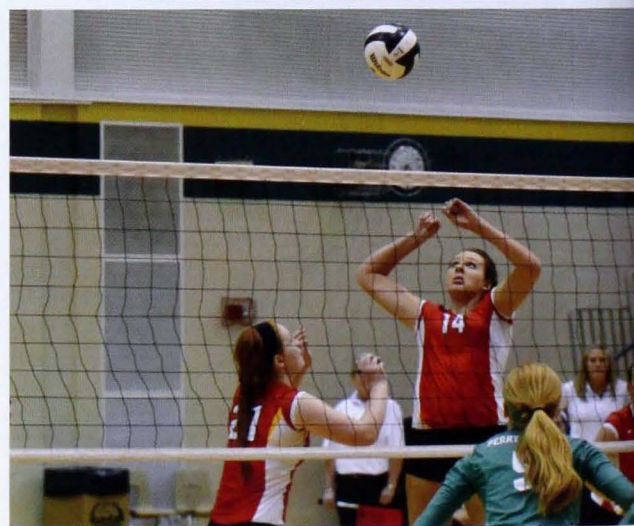
## TOGETHER as a team



Laughing together, some of the volleyball team members share a relaxed moment in between points. The volleyball team consisted of 13 girls.



Blocking their opponent's hit, seniors Haley Winiger and Kayla Shane jump toward the net. This was Winiger's fourth year on the team.



Receiving the set from senior Megan Farny, senior Tori Schickel prepares to spike the ball. Schickel has played volleyball since she was in fifth grade.





Sharing a hug, senior Tori Schickel and junior Abby Masterson smile before a game. There were eight seniors on the team this year. Coming onto the court, junior Abby Masterson is substituted for junior Olivia Wampler. Wampler and Masterson played on the varsity team this year. Strategizing in between a point, members of the volleyball team share some words of encouragement. The varsity team played for returning coach Ashley King, but the junior varsity team had a new coach, Coach Denstorff.



Waiting for the ball to be returned, junior Megan Weinzapfel touches the ground in preparation. The volleyball team tied for City after defeating Bosse. Holding her arms out, senior Megan Wildeman prepares to bump the ball. Wildeman led the SIAC in digs.



Watching her form, senior Megan Farny prepares to serve the ball. The team had a 23-10 season. Strategizing before serving the ball, senior Emily Heldman concentrates on her opponents. Heldman suffered an injury that prevented her from competing in the team's post-season.



# RUN WITH YOUR heart

At the pop of the gun, the crowd of boys rushed forward with determination, excitement, and anticipation. For the next 3.1 miles, the boys' cross country team raced through rain, shine, mud, and a multitude of other obstacles. They trained all summer in preparation for moments like these when they left everything out on the course.

This year, the boys' cross country team made some of their best memories together. The season began strong with six new runners and finished even stronger. In the Sectional meet, the boys ran their hardest and placed fourth, advancing to Regionals for the first time in four years.

At Regionals, the boys ran with passion and pride, placing seventh. Senior Evan McDonald said that his favorite memory

this season was being supported before and during Regionals.

Throughout the season, the team became more than just a group of runners—it became a family where praying, teasing, and laughing was expected. McDonald, who qualified for Semi-State individually, said, "I love how tight the team gets over the season. It really is like a family." The close relationships formed helped the team advance this season.

The boys ran every meet not only for themselves, but for their team, too. Junior Brennen Yancey said, "It's important to know and understand that every member on your team is depending on you to run your best, just as you depend on them. We all run as a team, win or lose."

// BY LILY DUNCAN '16

Smiling for the camera, junior Brennen Yancey prepares to begin the final stretch of the Mater Dei Invitational meet. This part of the meet is important for the runners to pass as many opponents as possible.

Passing the mile marker at the Mater Dei Invitational meet, junior Brennen Yancey, senior Isaac Memmer, and sophomore Jacob Gorman stay together to improve their team's placement. Each competitor the runners pass is important for advancing throughout the season.



Keeping a steady pace, freshman Drew Wiley runs the last meet in his season. All of the JV runners played key parts in helping the boys' team advance to Sectionals by lowering the team's score.



During the SIAC City/Conference meet, Assistant Coach Craig Wilmes tells sophomore Wade Wilmes his mile time. By knowing their mile times, the runners could be sure that they were running at steady but strong paces.



Focusing on increasing his pace, junior Jacob Staggs sprints down the final stretch of the meet. The runners passed as many opponents as they could during this part of the race, cutting seconds off their times.



Gathering around their coach, the boys' team proudly smiles and holds up their Sectional meet ribbons. The boys placed fourth in the meet, advancing to Regionals for the first time in four years.

With their arms around each other, the runners pray before the Mater Dei Invitational meet. The Hail Mary is always recited and is followed by a cheer to get the boys excited for the race ahead.







## WHY DO THEY RUN?

### EVAN MCDONALD



"I run to see how far I can push myself every day and to improve my strength, both physically and mentally."

### ADAM BABILLIS



"I love the tough competition. The more you hurt, the better you do. I like getting to know all of the other runners and competing with them."

### JACOB GORMAN



"Running is a huge stress reliever that gives me a chance to leave behind my issues and enjoy nature."

### NATE PELLANT



"It's painful, it's mentally draining, it's tiring, and it's time-consuming, and yet, it's fun. I have great fun being part of the team, so I run because of the team, not solely to run."

### MICHAEL KERCHER



"Running is a mental and physical challenge that tests determination and strength. It is also an opportunity to spend time with great friends."

## THIS is the start

Throughout this season, the boys' cross country team ran with determination toward one goal: advancing as far into post-season as they could. At Sectionals, the boys were projected to finish sixth, but surprised everyone when they placed fourth and advanced to Regionals. Coach George Moll was proud of his team for their hard work in advancing past Sectionals for the first time in four years. Sophomore Jacob Gorman said, "After we were announced as placing fourth in Sectionals, our coach came over to us and brought us all into a group hug. There were a lot of tears from both the boys' and the girls' teams."





Lacing up their running shoes, the girls' team prepares for a race. The runners grew close through team dinners the night before every meet.



Competing in the Regional race, senior Jackie Gries runs at Prides Creek. The team's score qualified them to advance to Semi-State.



Sprinting across the finish line, freshman Kelsey Rexing stays in front of her opponent. Many competitors sprint the final distance across the finish line to decrease their time.



All smiles, the girls' team poses for a picture after competing in the Semi-State race in Brown County. This was the team's second consecutive year advancing to the Semi-State race.

Praying before a race, the girls' team circles together for a last-minute talk. Before every race, the team chanted "Go Big Red!" to get fired up.



Running with her opponents, senior Amanda Blankenberger begins to separate herself from the group. Blankenberger was a four-year varsity member of the team.

Sprinting as fast as she can, freshman Grace McDurmon makes her way to the finish line. McDurmon placed second at the Mater Dei Invitational.





Competing at Angel Mounds, freshman Claire Brown makes her way to the finish line. The girls race on a 3.1 mile course.



Rounding the corner, junior Riley Jarrell finishes the first mile of the course. Jarrell was the alternate runner for the post-season.



Responding to the gun, the girls' team begins to break away at the start of the race. The team placed fifth at Regionals.

# Sprinting TO THE TOP

Standing at the starting line anticipating the crack from the gun, the girls' cross country team pumps each other up, ready to bring home a win.

The girls' team once again proved themselves, earning a trip back to Semi-State for the second consecutive year.

The team started strong in the regular season, improving every race and shattering many personal records. Senior Eva Traylor ran a personal record of 20:26 this year at the SIAC race, and senior Jackie Gries broke her old time at Sectionals. Freshman Grace McDurmon established her place on the team with many second finishes at various invitationals, earning the spot as the number one runner.

The girls' team grew close this year through hot practices and team bonding. "My favorite part of the season has been getting to know my teammates. I have had so much fun laughing, acting goofy, and of course, running with them,"

said Traylor.

Despite injuries and setbacks the team faced throughout the season, they managed to persevere and capture a third place at Sectionals and fifth at Regionals to ensure one last trip to Brown County for the seniors, who advanced to Semi-State three times in their high school career.

"Running has taught me so much about my life and myself. It doesn't matter how much you plan and prepare for something. Life can throw you a curve ball and nothing will go as planned," said senior Amanda Herrmann.

Though the 3.1 miles have come to an end and the girls have hung up their uniforms for another year, the bonds they formed this season will stay with them for a long time. "The whole team has gotten so close this year. We aren't just teammates; we're a family, too. I couldn't have wished for a better group of people to run, learn, and have fun with," said junior Lily Duncan.

// BY MEGAN LUCAS '15



Concentrating, senior Amanda Herrmann competes at the Mater Dei Invitational. Herrmann and senior Eva Traylor were the team's co-captains.

Pulling ahead of the pack, junior Lily Duncan focuses on finishing the race. The girls' team placed third overall at the Sectional meet.



Laughing, senior Amanda Herrmann hugs her sister before a race. Encouragement from family members helped runners perform their best.



Talking to Coach Moll, freshman Grace McDurmon accepts a ribbon. McDurmon was a varsity member of the team her freshman year.



# JUST for kicks

Ending with a record of 6-11-1, the boys' soccer season didn't go as well as they had hoped. Although they did not have the best outcome of games, the season was about more than just winning. "We didn't have a phenomenal record, but we finished in the top five in the conference and avenged our Regional loss to Forest Park last year by beating them 3-2 this year," said senior Aaron Hoefling.

The coach, Scott Henderson, taught his team that there was more to the game than winning and losing. The boys worked toward a common goal together. "We all wanted to improve our soccer skills and have a great season," said senior Andrew Reising.

"I loved the team unity. We worked hard together, won together, lost together, celebrated together, and even joked together," said freshman Luke Eppler. Many of the players said their favorite part of the season was going to the pre-game dinners and hanging out with their teammates.

The three captains of the team were Eppler and seniors Riley Shanks and Sam Bartek. These boys led the team with encouragement and excellent leadership skills. Shanks said, "I liked the sense of leadership and the ability to make decisions about the team." Bartek said he learned how to lead the team from the midfield as a captain. "The captains were very enthusiastic about the team and helped hold everyone together," said junior Joe Memmer.

Bartek, Hoefling, Shanks, Reising, and Tyler Halbig were the five seniors on the team this year. The younger boys looked up to the seniors on the team for leadership and encouragement. "I have played with the seniors for three years; the team will never be the same without them," junior Landon Winstead said.

// BY MARIA SCHELLER '16



## FAVORITE memories



"My favorite memory was scoring the game-winning goal against Heritage Hills. I will never forget that moment."  
Freshman Luke Eppler

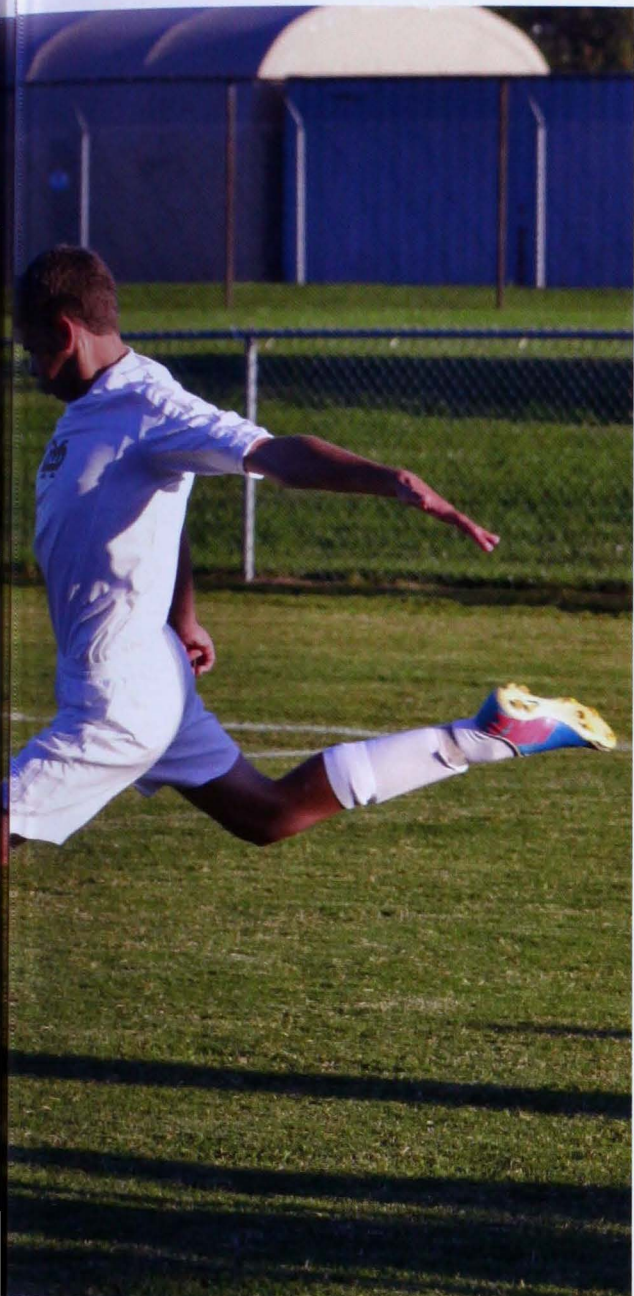


"Getting to be on the varsity team freshman year and going to Semi-State were my favorite things about playing soccer in high school."  
Junior Brendan Roseb



Listening to advice from their coach, the varsity team strategizes before beginning a game. This year's captains were seniors Riley Shanks and Sam Bartek and freshman Luke Eppler.

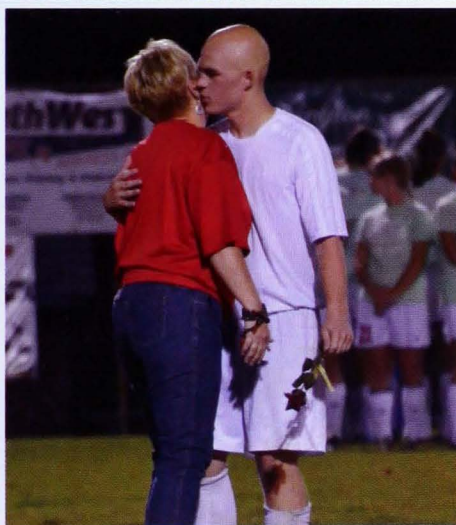




Positioned in perfect form, freshman Jules Weinzapfel takes a powerful free kick. Weinzapfel made five assists this season. Huddling together as a team, the boys talk during half-time. During this time, they gave each other encouragement and tips about the game. Standing on his tip-toes, freshman Zack Welp stretches his legs in order to win a ball out of the air. The Wildcats won the game against Harrison 3-2.



Running past his opponent, senior Sam Bartek dribbles the ball toward the goal. Bartek was one of the five seniors on the team. Sprinting after the ball, senior Aaron Hoefling makes his way down the field. Hoefling played defense during his senior year.



Winding up to strike the ball, freshman Luke Eppler sends a corner kick toward the goal. Eppler typically played the position of forward throughout the season. Kissing her on the cheek, senior Riley Shanks greets his mother on Senior Night. Shanks was a defensive midfielder for the team.



Striking the ball, junior defender Ashley Kissel clears the ball down the line. Kissel was a starting defender and a three-year varsity player.



After winning Regionals, the juniors on the team pose together with the Regional plaque and game ball. Of all the classes, the juniors had the most players on the varsity team. After the State competition, the varsity girls pose with their runner-up trophy. The Wildcats advanced farther than any girls' soccer team in Mater Dei history.



## varsity soccer SCOREBOARD

	US	THEM
Forest Park	5	0
Sullivan	10	0
North Posey	6	0
Washington	2	0
Reitz	3	1
Bosse	2	0
Central	2	1
North	0	1
Gibson Southern	0	0
Harrison	3	1
Heritage Hills	1	1
Memorial	0	1
Castle	3	2
Central	2	1
Henderson County	1	0
<b>Day School</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>North Posey</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Gibson Southern</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Pike Central</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Cascade</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Lawrenceburg</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Fort Wayne Canterbury</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>

Inside the box, freshman keeper Peyton Goodrich prepares to punt the ball out. Goodrich tried to aim for her waiting forwards on a counter-attack. On Senior Night, senior Ali Will walks across the field with her parents. That night, the Wildcats won 2-1 against the Central Bears.



Attacking her opponent, center midfielder sophomore Sunny Lehman dribbles the ball down the field. Mater Dei defeated Reitz 3-1. Dribbling out of defense, senior defender Sammy Luigs attacks her open space. Luigs was chosen by her teammates to serve as one of the three captains for the season.







# All the way to STATE

With an impressive season record of 17-2-3, the girls' varsity soccer team was all about determination this year. This group of girls made Mater Dei history by being the first girls' soccer team to make it all the way to State.

Whether it was conditioning in the hot summer sun, practicing after school, or playing a game under the lights, the girls put in all of their time to make this season a success. Junior Ashley Kissel said, "Walking out on the State field surrounded by the Mater Dei community made me realize that this was what our hard work was for."

All of the players contributed equally to the team's success. Senior Tara Seibert said, "Instead of just one outstanding leading scorer, we had several girls on the team with multiple goals. This made us harder to defend and set us apart from other teams."

There were five freshmen who also played a big role in the team's journey to State. "At first, I was nervous joining the varsity team, but my teammates welcomed the freshmen with open arms. This season is one I'll never forget," said freshman Anna Claybon.

At the beginning of the season, most people doubted the skill of the team after losing a talented senior class. Little did they know this would be the team to make Mater Dei history. "Making it to State is something every soccer player dreams of, and doing that with a team as close as we are is going to make it hard to top the next three years," said freshman Nicole Richmond.

// BY MACKENZIE ZIRKELBACH '16

fighting for the ball, senior forward Paige  
emeier attempts to advance up the field.  
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me back to play her last few games during  
e tournament.



Going for a tackle, senior midfielder Emily Bradley battles against an opponent from Pike Central. Bradley won the Mental Attitude Award this season for her exceptional sportsmanship.



After scoring against Cascade in Semi-State, a group of players celebrates by sharing a hug. Mater Dei defeated Cascade 7-1 in the first round of Semi-State.

## Making HISTORY



After the State competition, senior Tara Seibert holds the State Finalist trophy. This year's team made history by being the first Mater Dei girls' soccer team to compete at the State game. The girls ultimately lost the competition to Fort Wayne Canterbury 1-0. The loss was heartbreaking for the players, but the Wildcats were still proud to be the first team in Mater Dei history to go to State.



# LOVE

## means nothing

Throwing back their racquets and keeping their eyes on the ball, this year's tennis team focused on getting in the zone and preparing to win their matches.

Since there were no seniors on the team, junior Brett Weinzapfel was nominated to be team captain. As the captain, Weinzapfel announced his team members before every match and gave motivational speeches at practices. Weinzapfel and his doubles partner, sophomore Michael Scofield, placed second at the Washington tournament.

Throughout the season, the team had many accomplishments. Doubles partners sophomores Matthew Kessler and Holden Hunt received second place at the

Jasper Invitational and placed fourth at SIAC.

Freshman Mitch Hall also stood out on the team this year by playing number two singles for varsity. Hall said, "Everyone on the team was really close and knew each other really well. We all got along well."

Playing varsity singles, junior Adam Harpenau overcame many tough matches. Harpenau said that some of his matches would last a half hour and that he broke four racquets during the season.

Throughout the season, the team had many opportunities to bond with each other. Sophomore Connor Ricketts said, "Playing tennis with all of my friends has made the season special."

// BY SAMMIE VAUGHN '16

Jumping in the air, freshman Mitch Hall reaches to hit the ball. Hall beat Reitz 6-2 and then 6-3 in the match.



Shaking hands with his opponent, junior Karson Hartz practices good sportsmanship. This was Hartz's first year on the team.



Watching the ball, sophomore Connor Ricketts positions his racquet for a return. This season, Ricketts slammed a ball so hard that it bent his racquet to a ninety-degree angle.



Ready to serve the ball, sophomore Brant Rexing eyes his opponent. Rexing received his varsity letter as a sophomore.



Talking to the coach, sophomore Holden Hunt and freshman Matthew Kessler strategize before their match. Hunt and Kessler placed fourth at SIAC.

Watching the varsity team compete, members of the JV team cheer on their fellow teammates. After their matches, JV players were encouraged to stay and watch the varsity play.



## MEMORIES to keep

This season was full of many memories that the players will keep forever. One of the team's best experiences was a party that their coach held for them after they beat another team by five points. The players also enjoyed giving nicknames to each other. Doubles partners sophomore Michael Scofield and junior Brett Weinzapfel were called "The Dream Team." Junior Adam Harpenau received the nickname "Flarpy." Team members also remembered the time when junior Logan Pierce forgot to pack practice clothes, so he had to practice in his dress shirt. Pierce said, "If you look good, you feel good, but I didn't feel good."







Reaching for the ball, junior Brett Weinzapfel prepares to return it across the court. Weinzapfel was the captain of the team. Pulling his racquet back, junior Adam Harpenau moves back on the court to hit the ball. Harpenau played singles for varsity.



Pointing his finger in the air, freshman Brandon Kempf calls the ball out. Kempf played both doubles and singles throughout the season.



Running toward the ball, sophomore Michael Scofield prepares his swing. Scofield played doubles with junior Brett Weinzapfel.



## EYES on the prize

Serving the ball, junior Logan Pierce focuses on his swing. Pierce played number one singles for varsity and was able to win one game against the undefeated Memorial Tigers. He also beat Bosse 6-0. At Sectionals, Pierce won two out of the three matches that he played, defeating Reitz and Bosse. Pierce said, "The season was very fun and full of great memories. I can't wait for next tennis season."





# GIRLS with drive

Just minutes before the final awards were presented at Sectionals, the five girls who had just played their hearts out for eighteen holes stood in a huddle praying they made it through to Regionals.

The team ended up placing fourth with a total of 385 and lost to Castle by four strokes. "That moment when they called Castle as the last team to advance to Regionals was a huge disappointment for the team, but I'm glad that I got the chance to move on to Regionals as an individual," said sophomore Natalie Blair.

The team placed third at Evansville's high school city tournament at Helfrich Hills Golf Course. Four of the girls who played placed top ten at the tournament and made

All-City.

Sophomore Grace Cox said, "City was definitely tough because we had to play in the rain, but we still got third place which made the day a lot better."

Blair and sophomore Sophie Rohleder had the chance to represent Mater Dei in the Regional tournament at Country Oaks Golf Course.

Reminiscing on the season, Blair said, "It was a great experience, and I enjoyed playing with so many talented golfers at the tournament. I was happy I got to meet a lot of new people, and I am hoping that next year I will get to advance again with the rest of the team."

// BY SOPHIE ROHLEDER '17

Watching her shot off the tee, junior Anna McAtee plays number seventeen at Helfrich Hills Golf Course. McAtee worked at the golf course over summer.

Holding her follow through, sophomore Sophie Rohleder plays number four at McDonalds Golf Course in a match against Bosse and Harrison. Rohleder played with sophomore Natalie Blair most of the season, and the duo worked well together to win almost all of the matches.



Putting on the practice green, sophomore Natalie Blair prepares for Sectionals at Fendrich Golf Course. Blair placed second as an individual golfer and advanced to Regionals.



Carrying her driver, sophomore Abby Neitzke poses for a picture on the fourth hole at Helfrich Hills Golf Course. Neitzke was known for making the girls smile and improving the morale of the team.



Holding her club to keep her line, sophomore Shelby Mayer hits her second shot onto the green and putts for par. This was Mayer's first year on the varsity team.



Reading the green, sophomore Abby Neitzke tries to find the break on her putt on the first hole at McDonalds Golf Course. Neitzke competes in tournaments in her spare time over the summer.

Huddled around Coach Wathen, the team prays before beginning their competition. Mr. Wathen, a religion teacher, led the team in prayer before every match.







## SWINGING INTO ACTION

### ANNA MCATEE



At the team's first match, junior Anna McAtee puts the ball for a par on the fourth hole at McDonalds Golf Course. McAtee has been on the varsity team for three years and started number three this year for varsity.

### SOPHIE ROHLEDER



On the fifth hole, sophomore Sophie Rohleder takes her backswing with her driver. Rohleder placed in the top three at Sectionals and top ten at City.

### NATALIE BLAIR



Reading the break on her putt, sophomore Natalie Blair puts for a birdie on the fifth hole at Helfrich Hills Golf Course. Blair placed in the top three at Sectionals and top ten at City.

### GRACE COX



Watching her ball as it approaches the putting green, sophomore Grace Cox hits on a par three at Fendrich Golf Course. Although this was her first year playing golf, Cox qualified to play on the varsity team.

### ABBY NEITZKE



Chipping onto the green, sophomore Abby Neitzke practices on hole number one at Helfrich Hills Golf Course. This was Neitzke's first year on the varsity team.

## COACHED by the best



This year's team was coached by Mr. Wathen, an experienced golfer who shared the girls' passion for the sport. Coach Wathen said that he was proud of the girls' accomplishments this season. He said, "This year's group did a great job of preparing themselves for this season. This was evident in how the team finished in the major tournaments and in the accomplishments of the individuals." Mr. Wathen added that he was particularly impressed with the girls' desire not just to golf but to improve their golf game and to become better people. "With one junior, six sophomores, and one freshman on the team this year, Mater Dei golf has a bright future."



# WAY OUT West

Standing in the end zone of Lucas Oil Stadium, the band lines up one last time to wait to be announced onto the field. As the announcer's voice booms over the stadium, the band prepares to give the crowd the best show possible for their State run after months of hard work and preparation.

This year's show was "Way Out West." The band members portrayed good townspeople, and the Color Guard represented the "bad guys." The show followed the story of the two groups trying to gain control of the town, featuring a drum battle between freshman Carter Naas, who played the "bad guy," and freshman Austin Ferrari, who played the "good guy."

Senior Jessica Sapp said that the season taught the members a lot and brought them closer, stating that the band learned how to work together and make the best of everything that happened.

The band had some challenges along the way, including welcoming a new head director into the mix, but that didn't keep them from accomplishing their goal of advancing to State for the fifth year in a row. At State, they took home a fifth place trophy.

"This season, we proved that the band members are the people who make the show. No matter who the director is, the show is ours and we make it possible," said senior Nathan Werner.

// BY MEGAN LUCAS '15

Marching to her spot, senior Abigail Tenhumberg belts out notes on her saxophone. Tenhumberg was a four-year member of the marching band.



Assuming her opening spot, senior Jessica Sapp prepares for the start of the show. The band won first place at the Central competition.



Sauntering to his spot, senior Jared Becker prepares for his solo at the beginning of the show. The band depicted the good townspeople and the guard played the role of the bad guys throughout the show.



Flipping her flag, sophomore Emily Schmitt performs at the Reitz Invitational. The band took first place at the competition.



Kneeling, junior Tanner Rexing plays "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," the opening song of the show. The band performed at halftime throughout the football season.

Emerging through saloon doors, freshman Carter Naas leads the guard in terrorizing the good townspeople. Naas had a drum battle with the "good" drummer, freshman Austin Ferrari, later in the show.



## FAVORITE memories

Though the band ended their season at Lucas Oil Stadium, the season began in a secluded Kentucky camp, where the band learned the basics of the show. The camp experience was grueling, but many members said that the band became closer during the week through senior pranks and activities such as "Greenie Day" and "Meet the Directors Night." Throughout the season, the band continued to make traditions and memories, including standing in a circle and chanting "Ain't Worried 'Bout Nothin'" before every competition. Senior Abby Stratman said, "My favorite part of the season was teaching all of the newbies, including Mr. Klipper, the traditions the band has to hold."







Dressed in cowboy attire, freshman Drew Pfetscher plays the last few bars of the opener. The opener segued into the second song of the show, "The Ecstasy of Gold."

Performing for the judges, sophomore Shelby Phelps displays her guard work. The guard members received Best Color Guard at the Reitz competition.



During halftime, senior Nathan Werner plays the tuba. Werner was the co-drummer with senior Abby Stratman.



Playing her flute, senior Sarah Martin performs at halftime. The band qualified for the State competition at Lucas Oil Stadium for the fifth consecutive year.



## A New Set of Ears

Directing, Mr. Klipper warms up the band on the field before they perform. The band always performed "Mary's Song" as their on-field warm-up. As a new director, Mr. Klipper not only had to get to know the band, but the band had to make the adjustment to his style as well. "It was difficult at first because we were strangers to each other in the beginning. He didn't know our quirks and traditions," said senior Abby Stratman. Although it was different the first few weeks, the band welcomed Mr. Klipper in, and he successfully led them to State for the band's fifth year in a row.





# BEYOND the Mat

**M**ater Dei is known throughout the state for its superior wrestling program. With rowdy fans and a supportive community behind them, this year's wrestlers were able to keep their heads held high and finish the season with yet another State appearance.

The wrestlers had tremendous support from Coach Schaefer, their fellow students, and their families. "My family has been extremely supportive throughout the season," said sophomore Nick Lee. "My brother, Joe, was there wrestling and cheering right beside me."

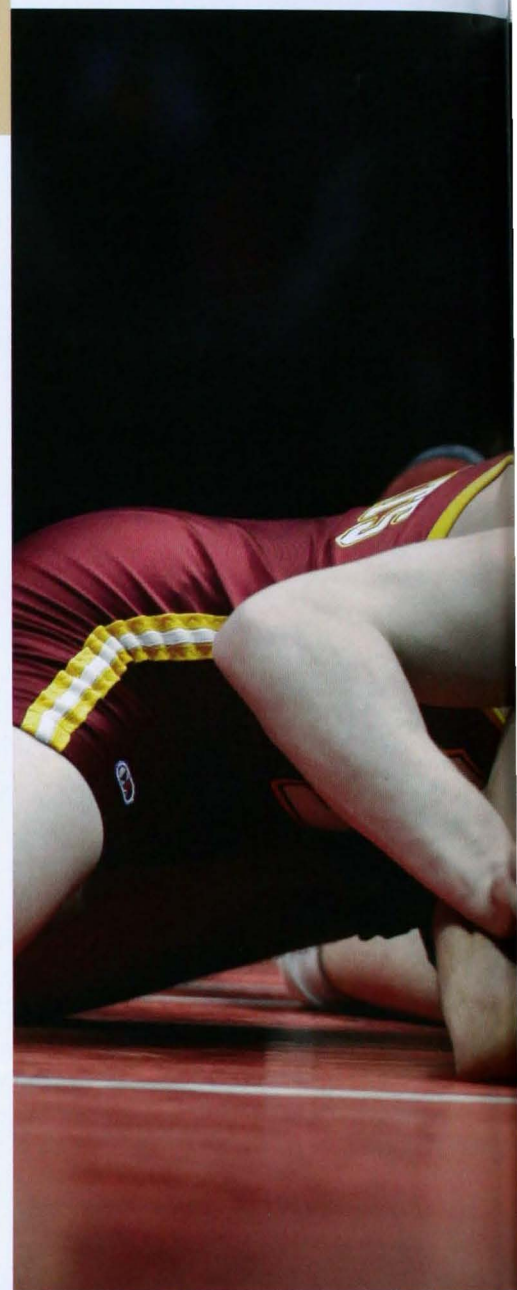
Redeeming themselves after placing second the year before, the wrestlers received the first place title at the ISWCA Team State Tournament. Senior Sam Bassemier said this was his favorite memory of the season and wishes future wrestlers the best for the upcoming years.

This year, six wrestlers advanced to State, leaving Mater Dei with an unforgettable season. Five of the wrestlers made it through the ticket round and ended up getting the chance to stand on the podium to receive their medals. Nick Lee defeated all of his opponents, wrapping up his undefeated season with a first place State title. "I am proud I was able to get a big win for Mater Dei," said Lee.

Playing a big role in the wrestlers' season was their head coach, Greg Schaefer, who has led the wrestling team since 2008. "Coach Schaefer has instilled hard work and determination into all of us, and he trained us to capture a State title," said Bassemier.

Many wrestlers said that, throughout the season, they grew not only as a team, but also as individuals. "The team has grown not only physically, but socially as well," said senior Nick Buedel. "We are more of a family than a team; we look out for each other and push each other to be the best."

// BY BRI SCHOETTLIN '15



## DOUBLE trouble



After winning his State match, sophomore Nick Lee receives his first place medal on the podium. Lee was an SIAC, Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State champion for two years in a row.

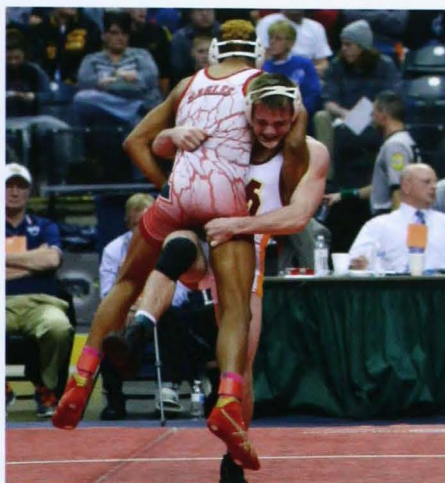


Pointing to the crowd after a victory, freshman Joe Lee celebrates a hard-fought match at State. Lee beat out undefeated senior Brandon James, advancing his way to the finals match.



Pinning his contender, senior Ashton Forzley gains the team six points to beat out Central. Forzley won first place at Sectionals.





Competing for the State title, sophomore Nick Lee takes control of his competitor. Lee conquered his rival and won the match by major decision, finishing his season with a State title.

Setting up a takedown, junior Blake Jourdan lifts his opponent. Jourdan advanced to State and ended his season with an eighth place medal.

Performing the "hammerlock," sophomore Kyle Luigs puts his opponent in a tough position. Luigs said one of the most difficult parts of the season was cutting weight.



Huddled in a circle, a group of wrestlers motivates each other before their matches during Regionals. "Circling Up" is a tradition that has been in the wrestlers' routine for several years.

Putting his rival on his back, senior Sam Bassemier goes for the win. Bassemier finished his season with a 30-2 record.



Performing a takedown, senior Adrian Butler gains points to ensure his victory. Butler wrestled heavyweight at 235 and was on varsity for two years.

Wrestling his way to the podium, sophomore Will Egli takes control of his competitor. Egli placed fourth at State.



During a time out, junior Kyle Cutrell distributes water bottles to basketball players. As a manager, it was Cutrell's responsibility to make sure all of the supplies were transported to and from the games.



While photographing a wrestling meet, seniors Taylor Laymon and Ella Freeman take a break to discuss the match. Laymon and Freeman said that they enjoyed encouraging the wrestlers throughout the season.



Setting up her camera, senior Marie Folz records a wrestling match. Folz said her favorite part of being a Mat Cat was making the scrapbooks because they allow the wrestlers to remember their seasons.



Holding a water bottle, senior Anthony Glaser helps the basketball team remain hydrated. Glaser served as a basketball team manager for four years.

Taking stats, senior Quinn Kempf records the wrestling team's performance. Kempf took statistics at over 50 wrestling meets this year.



Capturing the moment, juniors Jessie Sherrard and Sabrina Schweizer carefully watch the wrestling meet. The Mat Cats kept statistics and took pictures at all of the meets to prepare for the scrapbooks they made at the end of the season.

While handing out water bottles to the team, junior Kyle Cutrell keeps his eye on the football game. Cutrell was a manager for both the football and basketball teams.







Assessing the girls' basketball game, senior Megan Reker and freshman Julia Straub record statistics. Managers must remain focused throughout the entire game in order to accurately track the team's progress.



Seniors Taylor Laymon, Julie Kelley, and Quinn Kempf record statistics at a wrestling meet. The Mat Cats tracked the points earned by each of the wrestlers in their matches.



Sophomore Logan Kuhn fills up water bottles during the Mater Dei versus Memorial football game. Because Kuhn was injured this season, he helped the managers instead of playing on the team.

# Lending a HELPING HAND

**B**ehind almost every sports team, there are dedicated student managers who keep the team running. From handing out towels and washing equipment to completing multiple other jobs that help events run smoothly, student managers are vital to the sports teams they are a part of.

There are multiple reasons students enjoy being managers. The students gain knowledge and experience they may be interested in using in the future. Junior Kyle Cutrell said, "I chose to be a manager in order to make a positive contribution to the tradition of Mater Dei football." Cutrell said that he hopes to have a career in the sports world someday, so he became a manager to learn valuable skills he hopes to one day use in his profession.

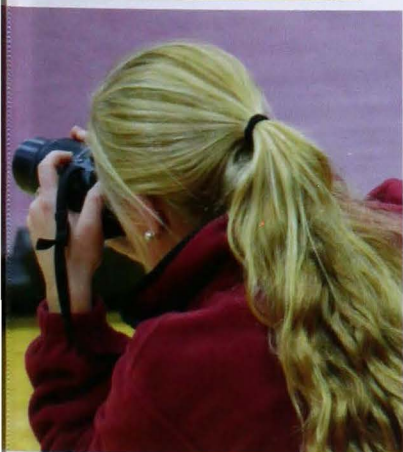
Other students had different reasons for being involved. Junior Karson Hartz filmed every boys' varsity basketball game this season. He said, "I wanted to be a manager because I enjoy

basketball and wanted to contribute to the team."

The Mat Cats, who serve as managers for the wrestling team, had different responsibilities. These girls had the unique opportunity to bond with the wrestlers and coaches and made scrapbooks for them at the end of the season. Senior Sydney Seger said, "My absolute favorite part of being a Mat Cat was taking pictures. Not all of them were perfect, but when you got one of them in action, it was the coolest feeling."

Mat Cats were also responsible for recording the wrestlers' statistics, videotaping their matches, and most importantly, cheering on the wrestlers. Senior Hannah Morrow said she chose to be a Mat Cat because she has been around wrestling her entire life, so she understands and enjoys it. Morrow said her favorite part of being a Mat Cat was giving the wrestlers their scrapbooks at the end of the season because it showed them that all their hard work paid off.

// BY MORGAN GOEBEL '16



At a wrestling meet, senior Sammy Luigs takes pictures of the team in action. Luigs served as a Mat Cat during both her junior and senior years. Focusing on the game, senior Megan Reker records statistics for the girls' basketball team. This was Reker's second year as a manager of the team.



Focusing on filming the game, junior Karson Hartz fulfills his job as a manager. The basketball team used the film to review plays.



Filling up water bottles, senior Nathan Egler prepares to hydrate the team. Egler was a manager for the football team for three years.



## CAPTAINS' CORNER

"Taylor, Becca, and I are the only seniors on the team. It's brought us closer than we've been in past years. Cheer is my favorite memory I've made since I've been at Mater Dei."  
*Senior Kylee Layman*

"Every year, cheer has taught me not just cheer skills, but how to make the most out of any situation. My favorite thing is being able to put on my uniform every weekend and do what I love most."  
*Senior Taylor Layman*

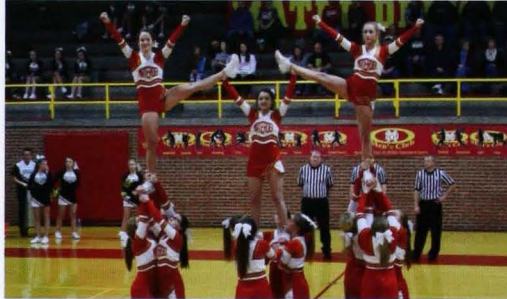
"The best part about being a cheerleader is getting to be out on the playing field cheering on the team. I love cheering for Mater Dei because I always feel like a part of the big Mater Dei family."  
*Senior Becca DeCarli*



During a chant, junior Haley Tepool cheers the crowd on. Tight motions and staying positive during games are important factors while cheering.

Showing off a pyramid, the cheer team holds their motions. To ensure safe stunting, the team always kept an eye on the flyer.

Before a football game, sophomore Maddie Stockton cheers for the team. During the starting line-up, the cheerleaders performed a sequence of stunts, jumps, and tumbling for the players on the team.



# Keeping

From tucks to toe touches, the cheer team always shows off their best moves. As cheerleaders, their main focus is to support athletes and make sure the crowd is both involved and energetic.

Junior Erica Rexing has been cheering for 9 years. She said, "The Mater Dei cheerleaders were girls I always looked up to, so I wanted to be a role model for other little girls like they were to me."

Each year, the cheerleaders host a Future Wildcat Cheer Camp. During the camp, the cheerleaders teach the grade schoolers motions, cheers, and stunting. The little girls show off their skills later that night before the boys' varsity basketball game. "Being able to see the smiles on the girls' faces during the camp makes everything much better," said junior Emily Hassler.

After their season, most of the girls

agreed that Cheer Camp was their favorite memory. "Cheer Camp was my favorite memory because it brought us closer as a team, and it's nice to have a group of girls in high school I can always count on," said sophomore Ashley Pierre.

The cheerleaders also gave back to their community during Fall Festival week by volunteering at Special Needs Day. Each cheerleader spent the day taking the children on rides and playing games to win prizes.

For most of the cheerleaders, their participation means more to them than peppy smiles and white bows; it's the memories they've created that make cheering more than just a sport. "I love being able to spend time with my best friends while supporting our boys," Rexing said. "I love being able to say I'm a cheerleader."

// BY OLIVIA ADLER '17



Father Phil Krelein participates in the "Jump, Shake Your Booty" cheer. Father Phil frequently chimed in on the school song and chants during football games.





Spotting the stunt, junior Ellie Rheinlander helps the grade school cheerleaders during their performance. Every year, the cheer team hosts a grade school cheer camp for future cheerleaders.

Ending the school song, the cheerleaders hold their poses while the crowd cheers. During the school song, the fan section often chanted along with the team.

Celebrating a touchdown, sophomore Jillian Tomes applauds the success of the football team. The cheerleaders helped to motivate both the crowd and the team.

# Spirits high

## BY CHEERING ON THE TEAM



Before the State football game at Lucas Oil Stadium, the cheerleaders gather to pray the Hail Mary. It is a tradition to pray before every game.



# GET YOUR head in the game

For each player on the varsity basketball team, the games they played were about more than winning or losing. Their main goals were to put their hearts in the game and walk away knowing that they had left it all on the court.

This year's team bonded on and off the court. They had a great time becoming a family and making memories that they will never forget. "The team was so close and we cared more about each other than ourselves," senior Jacob Stauber said. "This led to all of the success we had this season."

"I am really proud of my team this year. We faced a lot of odds and came out more victorious than was expected of us," sophomore Ethan Dale said. By the end of the year, the team had worked their hardest

to finish their season with a record of 19 wins and only 7 losses.

The four seniors played an important role in leading the team and bringing them to victory. "We really respected this year's seniors," junior Sam Oliver said. "I grew throughout this season because of them. I hope to follow in their footsteps next year when it is my time to help lead the team."

One of the biggest successes the basketball team had this season was winning the Sectional title. This was the first time since 2008 that the team had accomplished this. "Winning Sectionals takes an entire team effort, and everyone stepped up in order for us to bring home the championship," senior Ben Sellers said.

// BY TAYLOR LAYMON '15

Going for a layup, senior Josh Price attempts to score in a game against Memorial. Price averaged 12.5 points per game.

Holding up the trophy, the senior basketball players show the crowd their Sectional title. This was the first time since 2008 that the boys' team won Sectionals.



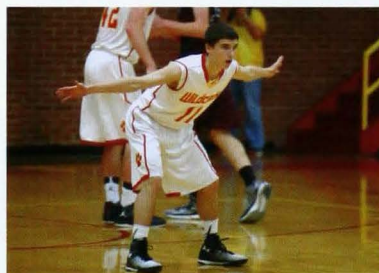
Shooting a free throw, sophomore Ethan Dale focuses on his aim. Dale was a part of the boys' starting lineup.



Passing the ball, junior Rob Bow searches for an open teammate. Bow said he will miss the chemistry of this year's team but is excited to be a leader next year as a senior.

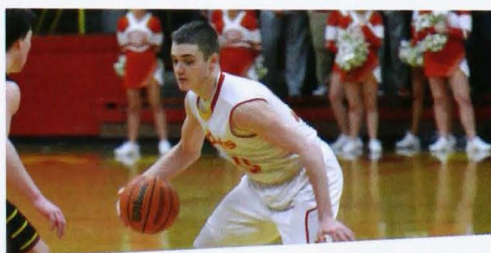


Dribbling the ball, junior Sam Oliver makes his way down the court. The basketball team ended their season with a winning record of 19-7.



Waiting to block, junior Ben Wolf gets ready to play defense. This was Wolf's second year dressing out as varsity.

On offense, senior Ben Sellers moves the ball away from a Heritage Hills player. The team defeated the Patriots 62-44.







# WILDCATS LEAD THE WAY

## JOSH PRICE



"I'm going to miss how much of a team we were. The practices, pre-games, and the time spent together bonded us. We all grew so close that by the end of the season, it felt like we were brothers. I wouldn't trade that chemistry for anything."

## JAKE STAUBER



"As a team, we learned that hard work beats talent when talent doesn't work hard. We weren't the most talented team, but we worked hard and had good chemistry, and that is the most important thing that matters."

## CAYLON HOBGOOD



"I learned that you don't have to be a starter to be important to the team. I was never a starter, but I celebrated and tried to cheer up the team as much as I could. This team really made my senior year unforgettable."

## BEN SELLERS



"I will miss how good of a team we were. We often played teams who were bigger and more athletic, but we cared more about each other than we did ourselves. That is something that is irreplaceable."

## STARTING five

This year, the boys' starting lineup consisted of three seniors and two juniors. The starting five included seniors Jake Stauber, Ben Sellers, and Josh Price, along with juniors Devon Straub and Brandon Heuck. Throughout the season, the boys learned how to work well and communicate with each other. "We never got mad at one another," Price said. "When one of us made a mistake, everyone pitched in to help pick that person up."





Dribbling around her defender, senior Tori Schickel makes her way down the court. Schickel played all four years on the varsity team.



Looking for an open teammate, senior Meredith Daunhauer focuses on the play. Daunhauer said her favorite memory of the season was beating Central for the City and SIAC titles.

Posing for a photo, the seniors hold the gifts they received on Senior Night. The game played on Senior Night is usually emotional because it is the seniors' last home game.



## girls' varsity basketball SCOREBOARD

	US	THEM
Southridge	60	39
Vincennes Lincoln	47	39
Forest Park	58	41
Boonville	74	26
Reitz	59	25
Mt. Vernon	76	48
North	60	38
Henderson County	52	47
North Posey	63	30
Pike Central	59	13
Southridge	41	30
Vincennes Rivet	55	33
Vincennes Rivet	71	40
Harrison	44	40
Jasper	60	51
Harrison	55	33
Castle	76	32
Central	44	57
Memorial	60	39
Central	59	53
Heritage Hills	44	26
Bosse	73	45
Castle	54	48
<b>Memorial</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>34</b>

Focusing on the basket, sophomore Grace McCann shoots a free throw. McCann played on the varsity team for the first time this year and said she enjoyed bonding with her teammates over the season. Holding her follow through, junior Haley Wulff watches the ball approach the basket. Wulff said her goals this year included not travelling or falling and getting more playing time.

Guarding her opponent, senior Megan Farny plays defense in the back court. Farny played center and forward on the team this season. Holding out her hands, sophomore Ali Spahn prepares to catch a pass. Spahn said she loved the friendships the members of the team developed over the season and enjoyed playing with a lot of her best friends.







## Fast BREAK

The girls' basketball team and their supporters had high expectations for this year, and the team had the determination to accomplish what they set their minds to. Although they fell short of completing all of their goals, they managed to keep a great team mentality throughout the season: win as a team, lose as a team. Sophomore Ali Spahn said, "We had one of the toughest Sectionals in the state. Hopefully, it will just make us work harder in the off-season for next year."

A few underclassmen rose to the challenge of competing at the varsity level and proved themselves to be capable of whatever obstacles were thrown their way. Sophomore Grace McCann said, "My favorite part of basketball season was not only making friends, but also constantly trying to better myself as a player."

Junior Haley Wulff's favorite memory was Senior Night, which was a fun time for the rest of the team to honor and thank the seniors for their leadership and accomplishments throughout their high school careers.

Senior Katelyn Bueltel said the best part of the basketball season was the team because they were all so supportive, and she could not have asked for a better team to spend her senior season with.

The seniors left a great legacy with their success since their freshman year. Senior Megan Farny said, "A unique fact about our senior class is that, out of all four years, we never lost a game on our home court."

// BY SAMANTHA MARX '16

ing a fast break, sophomore Grace McCann runs toward the basket. McCann led point guard and shooting guard and she was proud of her accomplishments this on.



Shooting a basket, senior Hannah Ubelhor jumps over her defenders. The team ended their season with a record of 22-2.



Receiving her gift, senior Katelyn Bueltel thanks junior Haley Wulff. The team ended the year as City and SIAC champions.



## The NEXT STEP

Ending an exceptional high school basketball career this year, senior Tori Schickel leaves an astonishing legacy. Schickel played for four years on varsity as a center. She said she has loved her high school basketball career and enjoyed getting to know her teammates through many team bonding activities over the years. Her favorite part of basketball season was SIAC week because there were so many games and a lot of time to spend with her teammates. Schickel helped her team advance to State three of her four years at Mater Dei and won the title of State Champion twice. She plans to continue her basketball career at Butler University in the fall. Schickel said, "I love the sport and Butler is what I feel is the best fit for me."



# BOP to the top

Standing on the court while waiting for their cue to start, the Dance Cats get ready to perform their hearts out and entertain the crowd.

At every boys' basketball home game, the Dance Cats perform during halftime with a different dance routine and song. Some of the songs they performed to this year included "Fancy," "Born to Be Wild," "Oh My Goodness," and "Human."

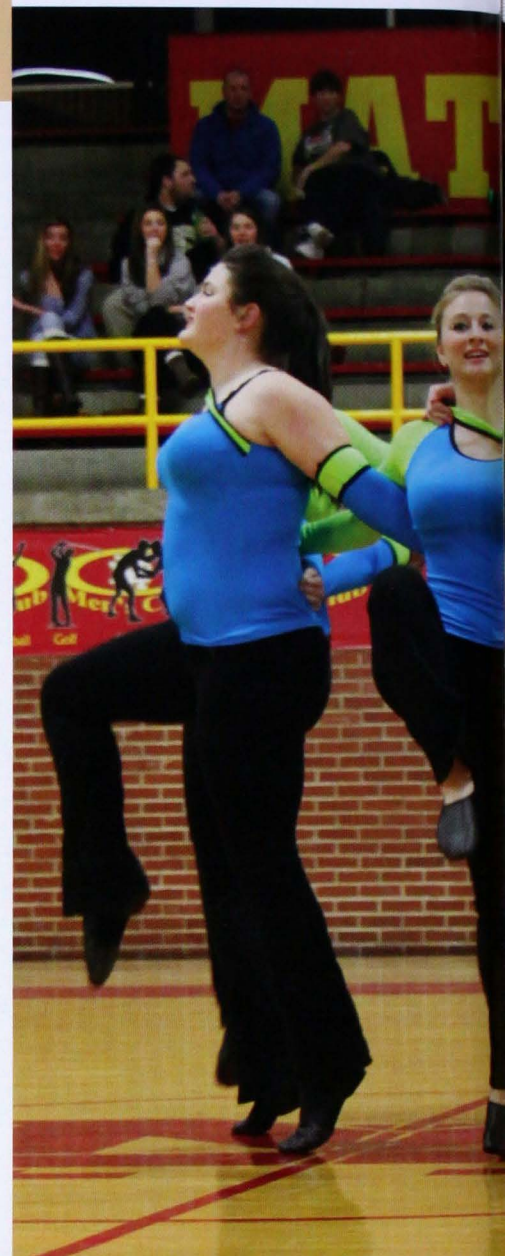
For the first half of the season, the girls did not have a coach. Senior Jessica Sapp and junior Shelby Phelps were co-captains and choreographed routines for the team. Phelps said, "This season was special because I got to experience coaching."

The team was successful without a coach but felt relieved when they finally received a coach, Alex TenBarge, during the second half of their season. Sophomore Emily Schmitt said, "It was so much easier with the stress off of the girls, and we were able to enjoy the dancing season because we knew we had a great coach." Junior Melissa Roales added, "Our new coach brought new and fun routines to the team."

Every year, during the Christmas season, the girls dance in a special routine to a Christmas song. This year, they performed to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." In addition to performing a Christmas routine, the girls also had a Christmas party and exchanged gifts with everyone on the team.

This year, the girls made many memories that they will keep forever. Sapp said her favorite memory was hosting a dance clinic for the feeder schools. The Dance Cats invited grade schoolers to Mater Dei, and the girls taught them some dance moves. Junior Brittney Hollingsworth enjoyed going out to eat before many of their performances. She said, "This was a good time for the girls to bond and get to know each other better."

// BY SAMMIE VAUGHN '16



## DANCING queens



During her last season of dance, senior Jessica Sapp performs to the song "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" by Mariah Carey. This year, Sapp was a co-captain of the Dance Cats.



Dancing to "Human," junior Shelby Phelps concentrates on keeping the beat. Phelps said that her favorite part of being on the team was dancing with some of her best friends.



Waiting for the song to start, the Dance Cats pose with their hands on their hips. Every year, during the holiday season, the Dance Cats perform a Christmas routine.

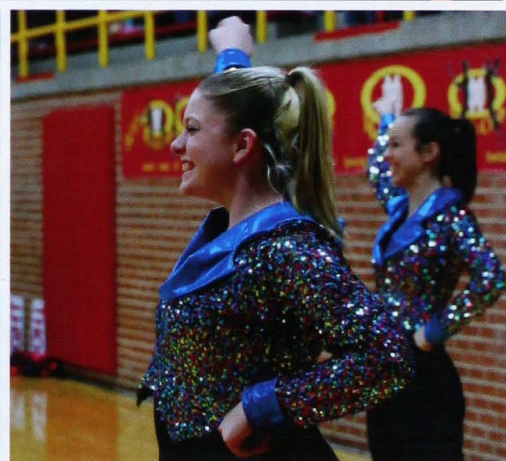
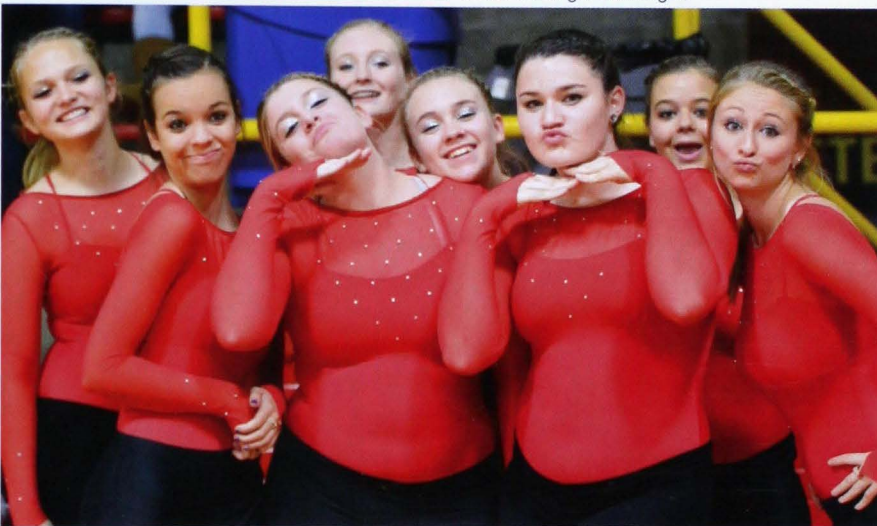




Forming a circle, the Dance Cats prepare for a kickline in the song "Born to Be Wild." The girls received a new coach midway through the season who taught them new, fun, and spunky routines.

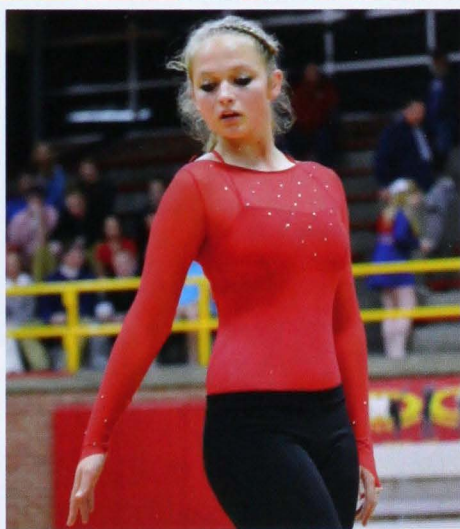
Lifting her hands in the air, junior Brittney Hollingsworth dances to the song "Oh My Goodness." Hollingsworth started dancing when she was five years old at Kay's Studio.

Posing for the camera, the Dance Cats wait to perform their dance routine during halftime. The dancers bonded this year by going out to eat together before games and by having Secret Sister gift exchanges.



Concentrating on the steps, senior Jessica Sapp performs the first halftime dance. Sapp said her favorite routine was "Fancy."

Dancing along to the school song, junior Melissa Roales gives her biggest performance smile. Roales said that she enjoyed this year's "Fancy" routine the most because she had fun learning a new dance style.



Forming for the crowd, sophomore Emily Schmitt finishes a routine. Schmitt has been dancing since she was three years old.

Focusing on her moves, sophomore Stasia Reisinger dances to "Human." Reisinger said her favorite routine was "Born to Be Wild" because the choreography was both fun and challenging.



# MAKING

## a splash

The lineup of boys stood waiting while nerves and anticipation filled them.

The buzzer went off, the boys jumped in, and the splashing began. The boys sliced through the water, hoping that all of their hard work would pay off.

The boys' swim team jumped into the water this season ready to do their best and cut time off of last year's events. Nine of the boys advanced to sectional finals, and senior Justin Lyons qualified for the top eight in the 500 freestyle. Junior Matthew Ondash said that what the seniors lacked in number, they made up for in skill.

Each member of the team had different reasons for swimming. Some said that swimming kept them mentally and physically fit. "I wanted to challenge myself

by trying something new, and I enjoyed seeing my teammates improve," said senior Michael Kercher, who was a two-year member of the swim team. Junior Ben Turner said, "I'm kind of a klutz on land and decided, why not try water? At least I can't trip."

Along with pep talks before meets and cutting time from events, many aspects were needed to make a great team. Kercher said that cooperating as a team every day was necessary. Putting in effort at practices was also critical for the advancement of the team. Lyons said, "There was not a single person committed to the team that didn't give their very best at every meet. I was thankful to swim with them this year."

// BY LILY DUNCAN '16

Motivating their teammates, freshman Will Simon and senior Michael Kercher encourage other swimmers during their events. Kercher and Simon prepared for their legs of the 200 freestyle relay as they cheered.



Positioning himself on the block, sophomore Kevin Blankenberger prepares to begin his event. Blankenberger placed fifth at the SIAC meet in the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.



Waiting for the buzzer to sound, freshman Grant Gillenwater gets ready to swim in the 500 freestyle. This season, Gillenwater swam in both the 100 backstroke and the 500 freestyle.



Preparing to dive in, junior Matthew Ondash focuses on cutting time from his event. Ondash said that his biggest accomplishment this year was his breaststroke, earning his best time of 1:14:55.



Taking a breath, senior Justin Lyons focuses on finishing his event strong. Lyons's best time in the 500 freestyle this year was 5:32. Huddling close together, the boys' team cheers before a meet. The boys placed third at the city meet at Lloyd Pool.



## SPLISH splash

One of the most memorable parts of each swim season is the 100x100's practice. This practice requires each swimmer to swim 10,000 yards. This year, the swimmers began at noon and left as a team at five o'clock that evening. Some finished this task faster than others, but everyone joined together for a celebration of the accomplishment at Mama Roma's Pizza for dinner. Team dinners were used as bonding time as the swimmers all worked together to become a stronger and closer team.







Racing toward the finish line, junior Joe Memmer takes a breath while swimming in a freestyle event. Memmer earned medals in all four of his events at the SIAC meet. Cheering for one of their teammates, the boys show their support during the Mt. Vernon meet. The seniors often led cheers during the meets to help their teammates through their events.



At the edge of the pool, freshman Grant underwater holds a lap counter. Teammates do this for one another during the freestyle because it consists of 20 laps.



Practicing his breaststroke before a meet, junior Matthew Ondash warms up at Lloyd Pool. This was Ondash's third year on the swim team.



## Going for gold

Swimming the 100 backstroke event, senior Riley Shanks steals a quick breath. Shanks participated in multiple events this year, including the 200 medley relay, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, and 200 freestyle relay. The team relied on Shanks for his performance in the 100 butterfly, as he was the only one to swim that event for most of the season. His best time for this event was 1:07, and Shanks cut three seconds from the beginning of the season to reach this time. Shanks said he enjoyed his senior season and tried to keep the mindset, "Win as a team, lose as a team."





Swimming toward the finish line, sophomore Abby Steinkamp participates in the breaststroke. Steinkamp swam the 200 IM and 500 freestyle.



Preparing for a race, sophomore Jordyn London helps her teammate put on her swim cap. The team grew close by participating in long meets and tiring practices.

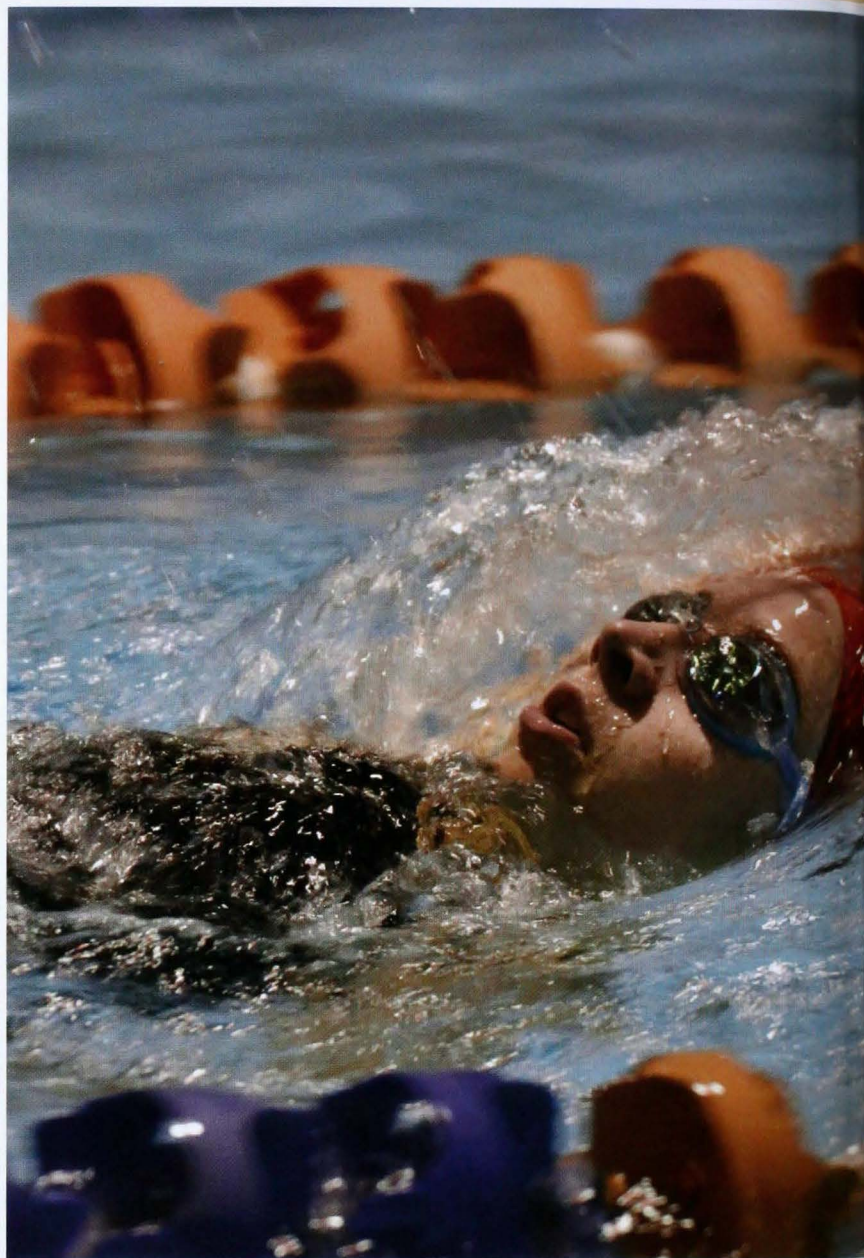


Coming up for air, junior Sam Marx competes at the Sectional meet. This was Marx's first year on the team.



Competing at the Central meet, junior Courtney Record swims the backstroke. Record placed 8th at the Sectional Finals in the 200 IM, the highest individual placement of anyone on the team.

Swimming freestyle, sophomore Natalie Lyons takes a breath. Lyons competed in the 500 freestyle.



Mid-stroke, freshman Anna Hoefling competes in the 100 butterfly event. Hoefling also competed in the 200 IM, 200 IM relay, and 200 freestyle relay.

Holding up their ribbons, the girls' 200 medley relay team celebrates their 5th place win at Sectionals. During the individual medley event, every girl swam a different stroke for their leg of the race.







Sitting on the side of the pool, a part of the team cheers on those swimming in the water. The team supported each other and pushed one another to swim their hardest in each meet.



Studying for an exam, senior Amanda Herrmann prepares for a test during a swim meet. Swim meets lasted many hours after school, and swimmers had to learn to manage their time wisely.



Holding a sign in the water, freshman Olivia Barnes helps her teammate swimming the 500 yard freestyle keep track of her lap. The swimmers completed 20 laps during this event.



# Diving RIGHT IN

When a spectator first arrives at a swim meet, the smell of chlorine hits immediately. This is followed by the sharp sounds of bodies smacking against the water as the girls' swim team warms up, preparing to swim their hardest to bring home another victory.

This year, the girls' team welcomed new members, as well as Justin Carter, the new head coach, with open arms and greeted veterans of the team, ready to come together to make the season a great one.

The team found success, advancing 9 girls to the Sectional Finals. Junior Courtney Record placed 8th at the Sectional Finals in the 200 IM, the highest individual placement at Sectionals of anyone on the team. The 400 freestyle relay team received 4th, the 200 medley relay team placed 5th, and the 200 freestyle relay team received 7th at Sectionals.

"Our team became very close this season,

and everyone encouraged each other to swim their best," said junior Mackenzie Douglas. The girls grew close through daily practices and long meets, spending 6 days a week in the water with each other.

The Indianapolis trip to train in the Natatorium, the grueling 100x100 meter 4 hour practice, and after-practice meals at various restaurants were just a few of the events that strengthened the team's bond throughout the year. "I will miss working to achieve the goals I set in the beginning of the season, encouraging my teammates, and helping them to reach their goals," said Record.

The team capped off their season by breaking numerous personal goals the swimmers set for themselves and by reaching their goals as a team with a 5th place finish at Sectionals and 4th place at SIAC.

// BY MEGAN LUCAS '15



Swimming laps, sophomore Leah Hammelman warms up before the race begins. Hammelman often swam the 100 backstroke in the meets.

Sprinting in the City meet, freshman Caroline Schultheis competes in a freestyle event. This was Schultheis's first year on the varsity team.



Laughing, juniors Ali Reker and Lauren Jarboe take some time to relax with their teammates before the meet begins. The team often bonded over breadsticks during after-practice meals at Fazoli's.



Making her way to the finish, sophomore Natalie Blair swims the breaststroke leg of the medley relay. Blair swam the relay with freshman Anna Hoefling and juniors Courtney Record and Mackenzie Douglas.



Laughing, senior Andy DeWeese and junior Rob Bow cheer on the team from the dugout. The Wildcats played their home games at Bosse Field.



Checking for accuracy, junior Ryan Thomas takes statistics for the team. This was Thomas's first year as a baseball team manager.



Congratulating each other, juniors Ben Wolf and Jackson Pokorney make their way to the dugout. Pokorney started every game this season and hit a home run against New Albany.



Running toward first base, sophomore Kurtis Wilderman makes a play. Wilderman played shortstop, second base, and third base this year.



Attempting to make contact, senior Jake Stauber swings at the ball. Stauber batted lead off for the team.



Catching the ball, senior Ben Sellers makes an out at first. Sellers plans to continue his baseball career at Western Illinois University.



Warming up before a game, senior Aaron Hoeftling throws the ball to a teammate. Hoeftling played right field this season.



Swinging, senior Noah Renfro hits the ball into the outfield. Renfro led the team in hitting doubles and triples.

Talking about a play, senior Ben Sellers and junior Cooper Ricketts discuss their strategy. The pitcher and catcher often exchange advice about the pitches that should be thrown.



Rounding third base, junior Jake Sollman heads for home plate. Sollman has been playing baseball since he was in Little League.

Throwing the ball toward the infield, senior Andy DeWeese warms up before a game. DeWeese was a two-year varsity starter.





# A GRAND slam



Keeping an eye on the pitcher, senior Noah Renfroe prepares to pick off the runner at first base. Renfroe hit his first high school triple this year.



Huddling up, the baseball team strategizes before their game against Apollo. It is a team ritual for the players to huddle up and pray before they break out onto the field for a game.



In his stance, sophomore Kurtis Wilderman waits for his pitch. Wilderman said that he considers his greatest skill as a baseball player to be his batting.

This year, the baseball team put in hundreds of hours of hard work and dedication to make their season the best it could possibly be. Through all of the practices and conditioning, the boys stuck with it and finished their season strong.

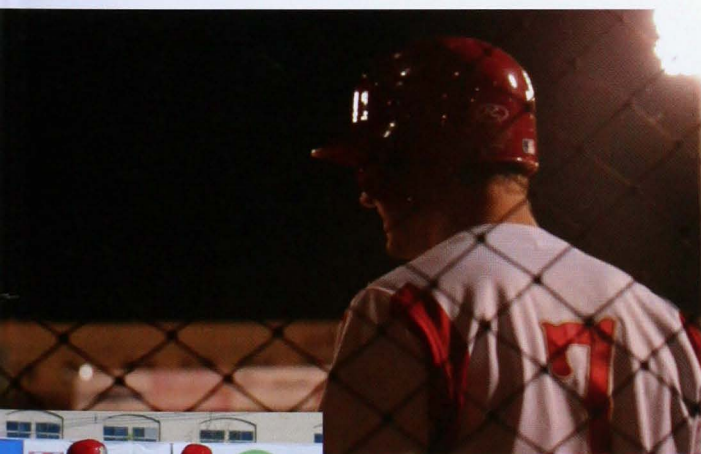
Throughout the season, the players achieved many notable accomplishments. Senior Ben Sellers committed to Western Illinois University, where he plans to continue his baseball career. "I am really excited that I get to continue playing baseball after high school," Sellers said. "It's nice to know that all of the hard work I have put into getting better is starting to pay off."

For the seniors, this season was a time to mature and grow. "I have grown this season because as a senior, you have to help lead the team," senior Owen Fritch said. "Through ups and downs, you have to try to keep everybody as positive as possible."

The boys also bonded as a team this season. "During the season, our team has become closer," junior Cooper Ricketts said. "We have developed as a team throughout the season. During the year, we have won and lost games, and the team has been by each others' sides through all of it."

"As a team, we have grown tremendously throughout the year," Fritch said. "We now know how to pick each other up and keep the team as upbeat as possible."

// BY TAYLOR LAYMON '15



Watching the outfield, senior Jake Stauber assesses the team's performance. Stauber was very versatile, playing every position besides first base, catcher, and pitcher this year.

Getting some advice, junior Hunter Carr talks to Coach Ricketts. Ricketts has been the head coach of the baseball team for three years.



Pitching the ball, senior Owen Fritch tries to strike a batter out. Fritch has pitched for the varsity team since he was a junior.

Making it to third, junior Rob Bow advances in a game against Union County. The team beat the Braves 12-2.

Throwing the ball to the pitcher, junior Cooper Ricketts warms up in between innings. This was Ricketts's first year as a starting catcher for the varsity team.





Assessing the pitch, senior Meredith Daunhauer pulls her bat back to swing. Daunhauer signed a letter of intent to continue her softball career with Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Completing her follow through, sophomore Emily Goodin pitches in a game against Reitz. Goodin excelled as a batter as well and hit a home run this year at a tournament in Terre Haute.

Preparing to catch a ball in the outfield, senior Megan Hunt braces herself for the play. Hunt mastered left-handed batting this year.

Posing for a picture, a group of girls from the softball team smiles before a game. One of the team's biggest accomplishments this season was beating Reitz twice.



# One Team

## TEAM captains

Preparing for the next play in the game against Castle, senior Sydney Seger watches the ball. The team wore pink jerseys for a special "Coaches Against Cancer" event.



Talking to her coach, senior Megan Wildeman prepares for the game against Apollo. Wildeman has played softball since she was five years old.



It was the bottom of the 7th inning when senior Meredith Daunhauer got a walk-off triple and secured the team's win against North. This was a sure way for the team to know nothing was going to stand in the way of their goals.

It was a successful year for the Lady Wildcats. "I think it has been a good season. You can tell everyone has improved since the start of it," said sophomore Elizabeth Seng.

One of the team's main accomplishments this season was beating Reitz twice. They also beat Owensboro Catholic for the first time in the seniors' four years at Mater Dei.

Although the team faced adversity when one of their starting pitchers got hurt during the season, the softball players pulled together. "We have gone through rough times this season, but we are led by great seniors. Our teamwork and self-motivation keep all of us going and keep our

heads up," said senior Haley Winiger.

The girls had their fair share of good memories throughout the season. "My favorite memory was when we beat North at the bottom of the 7th inning," said senior Sydney Seger. Senior Allison Farmer said her favorite memory was the bus rides to out-of-town tournaments and games.

This year, the team had two captains who led the girls. Seger and senior Megan Wildeman were chosen as the captains. With their guidance, the team achieved many victories.

Overall, the team had a great year filled with much laughter and fun. "Our softball team has always had good team chemistry, so I think we have worked together well through the ups and downs. We have had a few hard times, but we persevered through them," said senior Megan Hunt.

// BY GABBY KEMPF



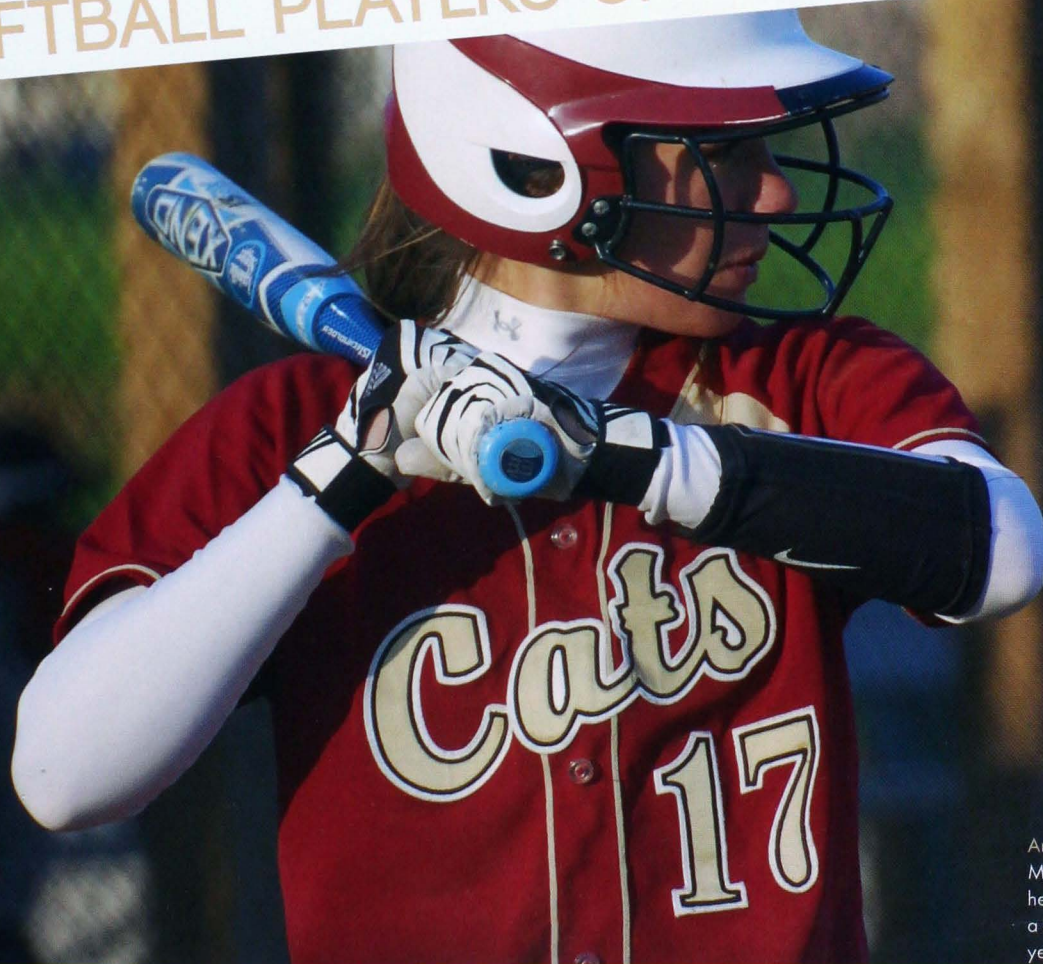


After receiving the pitch, senior Allison Farmer throws the ball back to her teammate. This was Farmer's second year catching for the varsity team. During their prayer, the team holds hands before their game against Apollo. The softball players prayed together and shared a pep talk before every game.

Preparing her next pitch, sophomore Elizabeth Seng waits for a sign from the catcher. Seng pitched for the varsity team this year.

# One Dream

## SOFTBALL PLAYERS UNITE FOR SEASON



Anticipating the pitch, senior Megan Wildeman prepares her stance. Wildeman was a co-captain on the team this year.



Driving toward the goal, freshman Wyatt Happe cradles the ball. Happe played midfield on the varsity team.  
Ready for the opening face-off, junior Landon Winstead awaits the referee's whistle. This was Winstead's first year doing the face-offs at the beginning of the game for the team.

Watching the game, junior Hunter Happe and sophomore Zach Kempf discuss their strategy. Happe and Kempf both played defense for the team.



Holding the beaver stick, the seniors smile for a picture after defeating Reitz. It is a tradition for the players to pass this "trophy" to the winner of the game between the two rival teams.



## Varsity Lacrosse SCOREBOARD

	US	THEM
Central	15	6
North	8	9
Columbus North	20	5
Reitz	20	8
Castle	10	11
North	11	12
Central	12	4
Park Tudor	6	20
Bishop Chatard	5	17
Memorial	13	15
Roncalli	12	2
Reitz	11	10
Castle	6	12



Running down the field with the ball, junior Hunter Garibay prepares to shoot. Garibay played midfielder and scored eighteen goals this season.



Protecting the goal, senior Evan Williams watches the action in the game against Roncalli. Williams had a 51% save percentage as goalie this season.



# The newest TRADITION

As one of the fastest growing activities at Mater Dei, lacrosse has become one of the most popular spring sports. With 33 total players on the team, lacrosse now has a varsity and junior varsity team.

One of the most notable parts of the season was the outstanding senior leadership. One of the leaders of the team, senior Mason Head, said, "With a lot of first-year players, it is always important to help them learn the game, so we spent some time together by having the older kids teach the younger kids." Many of the underclassmen agreed they will miss the senior leadership and friendship the most from this season.

Many accomplishments were made this season, both for the team as a whole and for individual players. Sophomore Caleb Moll said his biggest accomplishment was having an eighty-six mile per hour shot. Senior Jared Becker had twenty-nine goals with five assists, giving him thirty-four points for the season. Throughout the season, the team came together to improve their passing and shooting skills.

Many unforgettable memories were made this season. Several of the players said that their favorite memory was beating Reitz 11-10 in overtime and growing closer as a team in general. Head said that he will miss lacrosse because it has helped him form some of his favorite memories from high school.

// BY MORGAN GOEBEL '16



During halftime, senior Mason Head gives a pep talk to his teammates and helps them to strategize. Head scored the winning goal in an intense game against Reitz.



Before the game, the team gathers together and offers up a prayer. This is a tradition in every sport played by Mater Dei athletes.



## Achieving Goals

Three years ago, when he was a sophomore, Sam Bartek was instrumental in helping to start Mater Dei's first lacrosse team. Now, as a senior, Bartek is proud of the team he helped to form. The lacrosse team has grown since its first year into both a varsity and junior varsity team with 33 players and an impressive record. This year, Bartek led the team in scoring with forty-one goals and ten assists, which gave him fifty-one points in the season. Bartek said, "I'm so proud of how far the team has come in only three years of playing lacrosse, and I hope the program will continue to grow in the future."



# BORN to run

A runner's goal is simple: run fast and reach the finish line before the others. Although running helps to build stamina, it takes more than just running a few laps around the track to be the best.

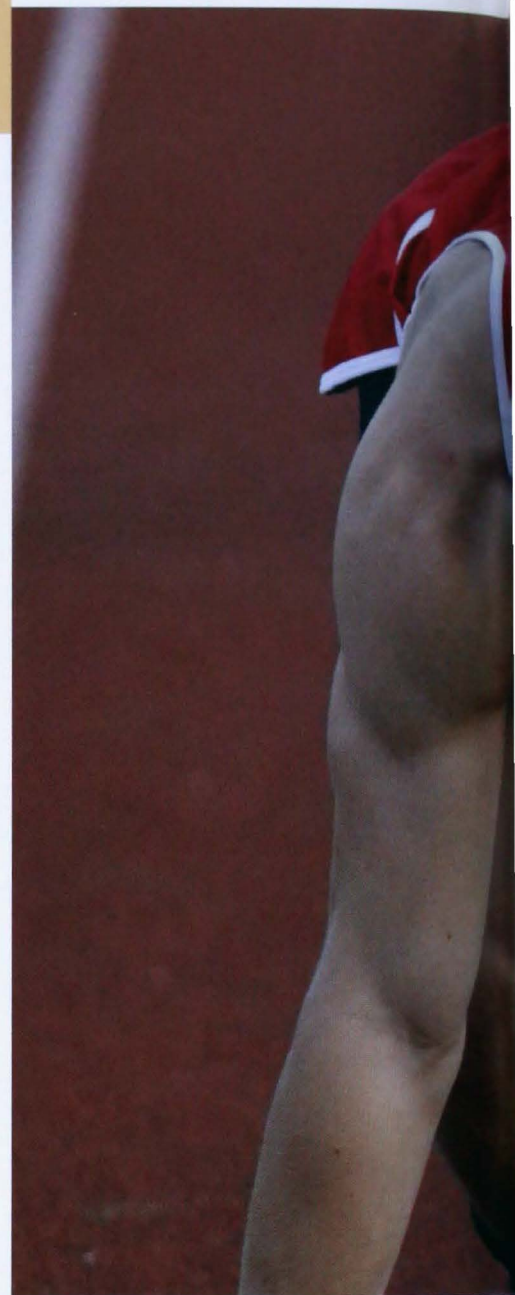
This year, members of the boys' team put in hard work, showed determination, and remained committed to track. All of these qualities allowed them to complete a successful season. "Track has taught me that nothing is given to you," said senior Luke Neitzke. "You must put in hard work and learn from previous mistakes you have made in order to overcome your past times and be the best you can be."

After running for a total of eight years, senior Evan McDonald was forced to sit this season out due to surgery on his back. Even though McDonald wasn't able to run, he still served as a manager on the team. McDonald helped run workouts and was an assistant coach. "Because of my back surgery, I knew my track career was over, but it caused me to have a totally different perspective on the sport," said McDonald. Although McDonald wasn't able to compete this season, he had the achievement of running over five thousand miles in his eight years.

While running may come naturally to some people, encouragement from their teammates also helped to give the runners strength to finish their races. "When you're running, the most important thing is to keep a clear mind and stay motivated so you can push yourself to your limits," said sophomore Kevin Blankenberger. "Cheering on your teammates gives them confidence and strength to keep going and win their event."

The most significant principal of track is to keep moving forward and to always pick yourself back up when you fall. "You can't improve if you give up," said senior Michael Kercher. "The only way to achieve success is through hard work."

// BY BRI SCHOETTLIN '15



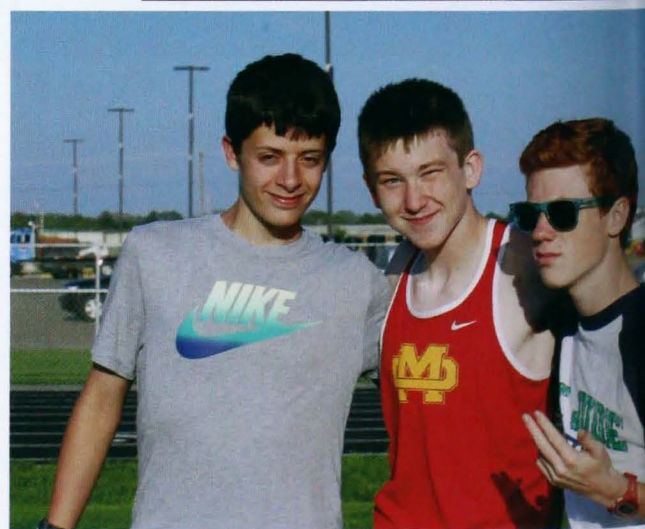
## FINISHING strong



Running the mile, senior Michael Kercher keeps his breathing steady. Kercher has run every year since the fourth grade.



Snoozing before his meet, senior Luke Neitzke lies down in the grass to catch up on his sleep. Neitzke claimed that taking an hour-long nap before each meet was a great way to prepare before his events.



Waiting for their events, freshmen Brandon Kempf and Seth Blanton, along with junior Brennen Yancey, pose for a picture. Since meets were long, runners often got together to chat between events.

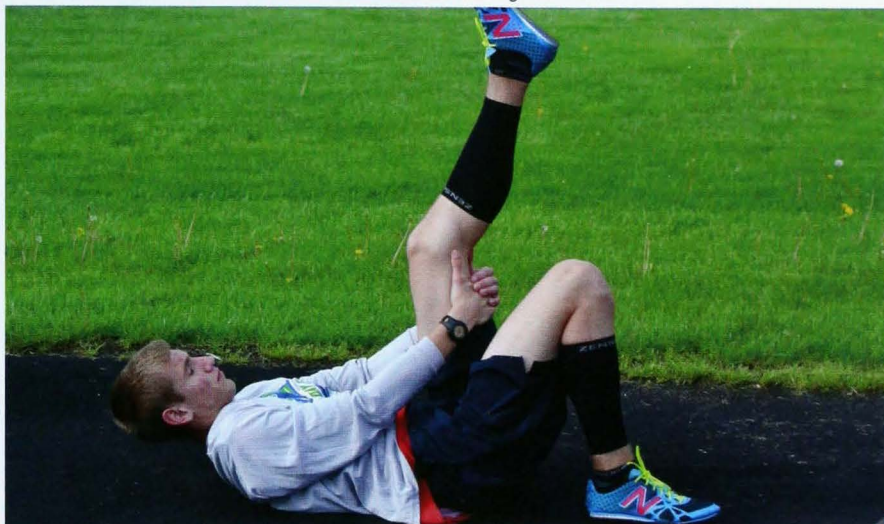




In his stance, freshman Chase Rheinlander prepares for the starting gun shot. Rheinlander competed in the 100 meter dash, the long jump, and the 4x100 relay.

Taking a leap, junior Jared Strehl makes his way into the sand pit hoping for a winning score. Strehl participated in the long jump, the 100 meter dash, and the 4x100 meter relay.

Stretching out his hamstring, sophomore Joel Kelley prepares himself for the next event. Track members were required to stretch before their meets to prevent muscle strains during their events.



Timing his teammates' events, senior Evan McDonald talks to Coach Breedon. McDonald was unable to participate in track this year because of a back injury, but continued to work with the team as a manager.

Going in for a handshake, freshmen Chase Rheinlander and Nevin DeCoster wish each other good luck before the next event. Runners often encouraged each other prior to their events in hopes of a victorious finish.



Coming down after the 50 meter run, freshman Clay Nosko tries to catch his breath. Freshman, Nosko proved his talents by running the 4x100 relay and the 50 meter dash on the varsity team.

Tracking his time, junior Brennen Yancey ensures he is making good progress while running the mile. Runners had to keep track of their time to make sure they were keeping themselves.



Crossing the finish line, senior Paige Niemeier slows herself down. Niemeier ran in the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, and the 4x100 meter relay race.

Congratulating each other on their races, freshman Grace McDurmon and senior Eva Traylor shake hands. McDurmon and Traylor both ran cross country in their off-season.

Setting up her throw, sophomore Maddie Schenk prepares to toss her shot put. Schenk's farthest throw this season was 31.10 feet.

Starting her race, junior Ellie Rheinlander begins the 4x100 relay. Rheinlander ran the relay race with sophomore Abby Neitzke, freshman Jada Kopchek, and senior Paige Niemeier.



In the

## FINAL stride

Writing down her events, senior Eva Traylor keeps track of information for her meet. Traylor ran the 3200 meter race.



Loosening up for her race, senior Tori Schickel jogs to warm up her muscles. Schickel ran the 4x800 relay with freshman Grace McDurmon, senior Eva Traylor, and junior Lily Duncan.



With long meets and quick feet, the girls' track team remained competitive in their events throughout their entire spring season.

Before each meet, it was crucial to the runners to make sure their muscles were loose and ready for their events. Senior Eva Traylor did a ten-minute warm-up that included high-knees, butt kicks, and strides. Senior Paige Niemeier listened to music and stretched before each meet. Before each relay race, Niemeier's relay team put their hands on the baton in the order they ran and prayed the Hail Mary.

Since their team consisted of 16 girls, there were many races in which teammates had to race against each other. The team also had four runners that ran cross country in the track off-season. "Running during track helps to motivate us and to prepare us for the upcoming cross country

season," said junior Lily Duncan.

During their seasons, many girls were determined to beat previous records. Junior Ellie Rheinlander beat her past records in long jump and the 100 meter dash. She jumped 14'6" in the long jump this season, making that her new personal record.

The track team practiced every day during the season or had a meet in place of a practice, so they spent a lot of time together. "I enjoy running track because it is challenging and rewarding and has enabled me to get to know my classmates better," said freshman Grace McDurmon.

"I love the fact that our team is like family," said Niemeier. "Hearing your teammates cheer you on as you run by makes you want to do better and pushes you to do your very best."

// BY OLIVIA ADLER '17



ing over a hurdle, freshman Claudia  
can practices before her event. Duncan  
100 meter hurdles and 300 meter  
les.



Racing toward the finish line,  
sophomore Abby Neitzke sprints  
during the last leg of her race. In  
some events, girls from the same  
school had to race each other.  
Watching her back, junior Kristin East  
jumps over the high jump bar. East  
also ran in the 800 meter race and  
sometimes participated in the 4x400  
relay.

# Fast Lane

GIRLS MAKE THEIR WAY TO THE FINISH LINE



Warming up before her  
event, junior Ellie Rheinlander  
concentrates on the meet.  
Rheinlander has been a varsity  
runner since her freshman year.



Chipping onto number one's green at Helfrich Hills Golf Course, freshman Andrew Schoettlin watches his shot. This was Schoettlin's first year on the golf team, and he played the fifth seat on varsity.



Looking through his rangefinder, sophomore Spencer Wagner checks the distance between his ball and the pin. Wagner has been on the varsity team for the past two years.



Walking to his ball, senior Gabe Rohleder takes out his putter for the next putt. Rohleder played on varsity for three years and was the first seat in the line-up.



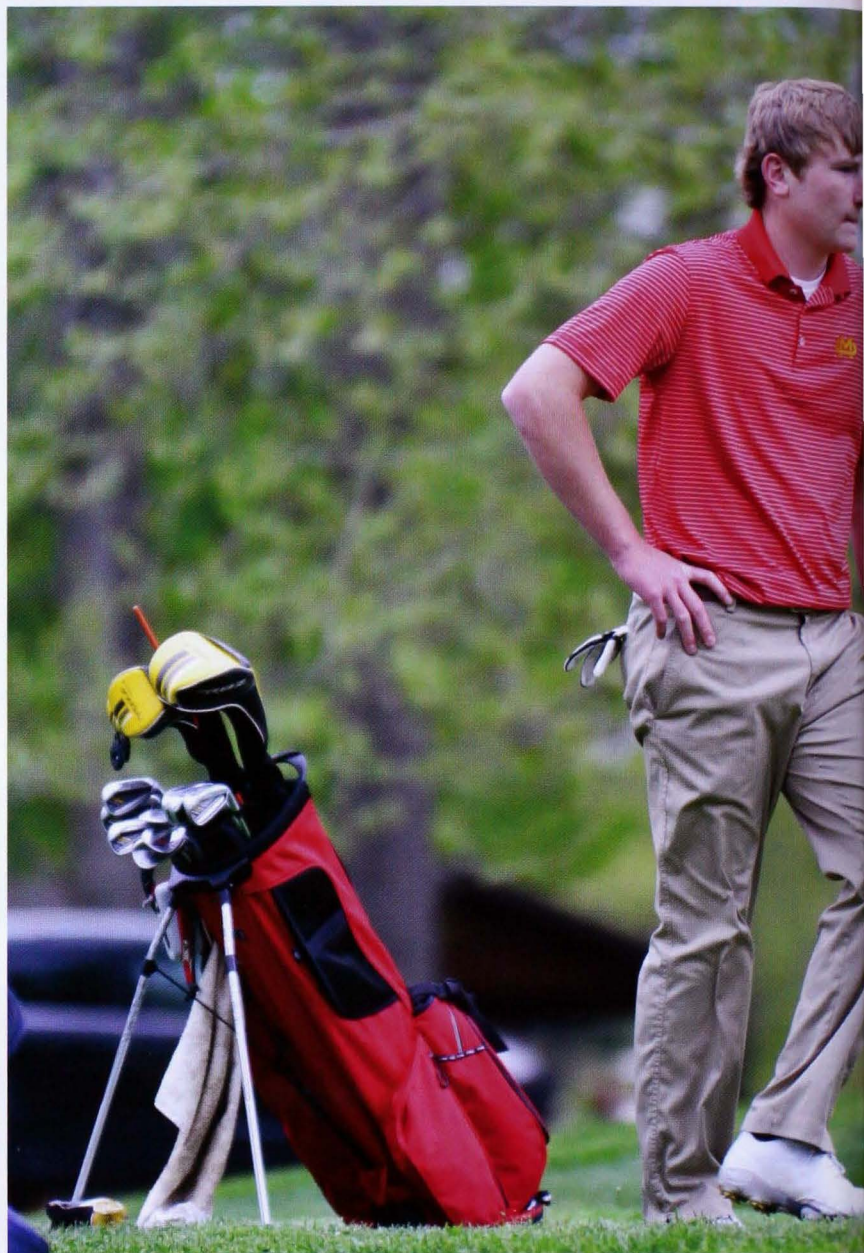
Waiting for his turn to putt, sophomore Spencer Wagner stands patiently on the side of the green. Wagner played the second seat and placed first at the Boonville Invitational.

Talking to his coach, senior Gabe Rohleder tosses his golf ball. Rohleder signed to play golf for Hanover University in the fall.



Putting on number five's green at Helfrich Hills, senior Tanner Fritch sinks his putt during a match. The boys won their match against Central at Helfrich.

During a practice round, senior Chase Anslinger hits his second shot onto the green. The team practiced every day at Helfrich Hills Golf Course with their coach, Nick Frazier.







Looking at his line, sophomore Michael McAtee checks the distance and break of the green for his putt. McAtee has been playing golf all of his life because his dad is the manager of Helfrich Hills.



Watching his shot, senior Tanner Fritch anticipates where his golf ball will land. Fritch started golf as a freshman and played on the varsity team this year.



Watching his stance, sophomore Alex Jackson hits his second shot with an iron. Jackson was the third seat on the varsity team.



# Swinging TO SUCCESS

To some people, golf seems like an easy sport because it just requires a player to swing the club and get the ball into the hole. To those who actually play, though, it's much more than that.

Golf takes a lot of patience and skill, two qualities this year's team was filled with. "The most important aspect of golf is preparing your mental state; once you can overcome that, the rest is easy," said freshman Andrew Schoettlin.

The boys had many accomplishments this season. They placed first at the Boonville Invitational and third at the Central Invitational at Cambridge Golf Course. "Looking back on the past couple of years, the golf team's improvement is really amazing. We stayed focused and worked a lot harder than we used to," said senior Tanner Fritch.

Fritch and senior Gabe Rohleder have been playing golf together since their freshman year. Rohleder started golf at a young age, but didn't take the game seriously until his sophomore

year. Rohleder committed to playing golf at Hanover University in the fall.

Although the team has grown to become dedicated athletes, they still had fun together and worked as a family. Sophomore Scott Fulton said that one of the best practices this year was when both senior Chase Anslinger and sophomore Drew Schlachter snapped their wedges in half after a bad shot. "The best part about Chase snapping his club was that he did it on his birthday and then had to go buy a new one," said Fulton.

Sophomore Spencer Wagner said, "Our team really is a big group of brothers. We've had our bad days for sure, but in the end it was really some of the best times I've had."

"We've really grown as a team this year in skill and mental ability," said Rohleder. "The game isn't just getting the right technique to hit the ball; it's having the confidence in every shot you take no matter what. Otherwise, you'd fail."

// BY SOPHIE ROHLEDER '17



Chipping onto the green, sophomore Alex Jackson holds his finish. Jackson worked at Helfrich Hills and often played the course to practice. On the green, freshman Andrew Schoettlin focuses on properly lining up the ball. Schoettlin frequently went golfing with his family members on weekends to prepare himself for matches.



Watching his shot, senior Gabe Rohleder hits out of the sand on hole seventeen at Helfrich Hills. Rohleder frequently practiced these shots at the range and on other courses.



Using his wedge, senior Tanner Fritch chips onto the green. During the summer, Fritch competed in the EJGA tournaments in which players from all over Evansville golf at different courses throughout the tri-state.



# IT'S ALL

## about the love

The most powerful qualities a player can possess are determination and mental toughness. Every player on the girls' tennis team worked to achieve these goals this season.

Despite losing two talented seniors, the girls slowly proved themselves throughout the season. "This year, I could really see each player growing not only physically, but growing as a family," said sophomore Natalie Blair.

Sophomore Lauren Marx has been playing number one singles on varsity for the past two years. "It's really an honor to be a part of such a great team and program. We really are a family that supports one another in every situation," said Marx. Also a

sophomore, Grace Cox has played number two singles for the past two years. Cox and Marx have been playing tennis for more than seven years and both plan to continue playing in college.

This year, the tennis team included two hard-working seniors. Tara Seibert and Amanda Herrmann were both voted captains, and Herrmann was named the Kiwanis Award winner. "The best thing about this season was the seniors. I don't think I've ever met more determined leaders than these girls. No matter the situation, they showed positivity and love for every person on this team. They are truly amazing," said junior Anna McAtee.

// BY SOPHIE ROHLEDER '17

Reaching up, sophomore Grace Cox leaps to return the ball. Cox and the rest of the team were required to practice different swings to prepare for difficult returns.



Preparing to serve the ball, junior Michaela Karcher watches her form. Karcher was on the varsity team for two years and played number one doubles with sophomore Natalie Blair.



Congratulating each other on a point they received, sophomore Sophie Rohleder and freshman Ellie Marx share a handshake. Players often celebrated by touching racquets or giving high-fives.



Swinging her racquet, sophomore Natalie Blair serves the ball. Blair has been playing tennis for eight years with many other students from Mater Dei.



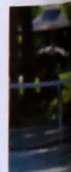
Watching the ball, freshman Ellie Marx gets ready to hit her returning shot. Marx played on the tennis team with her sister, sophomore Lauren Marx.

Laughing together after winning a point, sophomore Natalie Blair and junior Michaela Karcher play in a match against North Posey. The team beat North Posey 5-0.



## QUEENS of the court

A perfect team is one with positivity, leadership, dedication, and more than anything, a sense of family. This year, the girls' tennis team demonstrated each and every one of these qualities. They spent hours at practice sweating and working hard but always ended with a game to have some fun and come together as a team. Junior Anna McAtee said, "There's no way to explain my love for each and every one of these players. We're a band of sisters, and I can proudly say I've never laughed harder with anyone else."







Tossing the ball, junior Anna McAtee prepares for her serve. McAtee has been on the varsity team since her freshman year.

Standing at the net, Coach Clements gathers the varsity doubles teams for a pep talk before their match against Memorial. The number one doubles beat Memorial 6-4, 6-2.



Swinging, sophomore Natalie Blair watches the ball in the air. Blair played varsity doubles with sophomore Michaela Karcher.



Watching her form, sophomore Sophie Rohleder returns the ball to her opponent. This was Rohleder's first year on the varsity team, and she played doubles with both freshman Ellie Marx and senior Tara Seibert.



## You Got Served

With a winning streak that outlasted many, sophomore Lauren Marx made her mark on the tennis team this year. She played her first golden set this season, a set in which her opponent didn't score a single point on her. With supporters like her sister, freshman Ellie Marx, who also plays on the team, Lauren Marx has worked her way to the top with a great crowd. "There's no way I could have come this far without my family and teammates. Having such a great group of people by my side really motivates me to do my very best," Lauren Marx said.

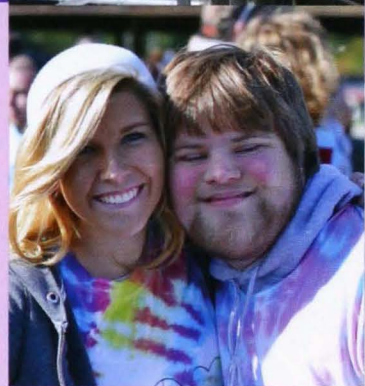
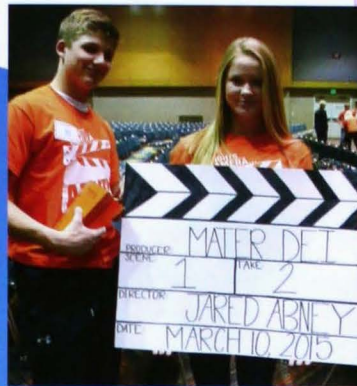






# CLUBS





Mater Dei is known for more than just its outstanding academics and exceptional sports. The clubs offered at Mater Dei give students the opportunity to not only get involved, but also discover interests that have the potential to develop into lifelong passions. Students get a chance to be themselves and represent Mater Dei in a positive way through a variety of activities such as Dance Marathon, Service Club, and Speech. Through their participation in nearly 30 clubs, students are able to try new things and broaden their horizons outside of the classroom setting.

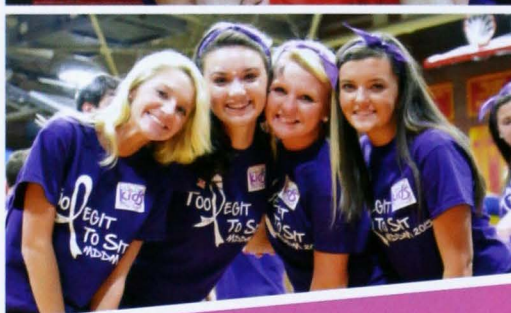


Standing in front of the camera, senior Haley Anson answers interview questions from a WFIE reporter. Anson has assisted with the Dance Marathon for four years.

Holding up senior Brently Buedel, sophomores Sophie Rohleder and Ashley Pierre smile for a photo. Rohleder and Pierre served on the Dancer Relations Committee.

Taking a break during the Dance Marathon, juniors Anna Raben, Haley Tepool, Emily Hassler, and Erica Rexing pause to have their picture taken. The girls said that their favorite part of the night was seeing the final total revealing the amount of money raised.

Pausing during "Rocky Top," senior Monica Scofield and junior Lizzie Raben strike a pose. Scofield helped during the Dance Marathon by painting dancers' faces.



# Dance for a day

## TOO LEGIT to sit

Singing karaoke on stage, seniors Jacob Stauber and Patrick Helfrich serenade the crowd. The boys refused to leave the stage until \$10 was donated to Riley Children's Hospital.



Teaching junior Peyton Mayer how to Dougie, junior Mariah Schneider gets low on the dance floor. This was Schneider's first year serving on the Executive Committee.



Since the first Dance Marathon five years ago, this annual event has transformed into a strong Wildcat tradition. With substantial help from their advisor, Mrs. Wallace, students have raised over \$129,000 throughout the past five years. Each year, the Dance Marathon committee members have not only met their goal, but have exceeded it immensely.

Dance Marathon is more than just a fun event; it is a fundraiser for Riley Children's Hospital. Riley does not turn any patient away, no matter what their financial situation may be. By participating in the Dance Marathon, students are helping kids that are in great need. "We dance for the kids that are not able to," said senior Cassie Muensterman.

Members of the various Dance Marathon committees worked hard all year to guarantee a successful night. Students

stayed after school to call businesses about donating and ran errands to pick up donations for the silent auction. Bake sales, give-backs, and spirit dress days were also organized. The two presidents, Muensterman and senior Haley Anson, worked ambitiously and made certain that members stayed on task so things would run smoothly the day of the marathon. "We like to say that one day we will dance in celebration, but until then we dance for a cure," said Anson.

Riley patients are invited to the Dance Marathon and are encouraged to share their stories with the dancers. Hearing these stories inspires students and reminds them why it is important to support Riley. Mater Dei's Dance Marathon will continue to support the fighters, admire the survivors, and honor the taken.

// BY MARIA SCHELLER '16



shed to a velcro wall, seniors Emily  
ley and Tara Seibert enjoy the  
tables at the Dance Marathon. Seibert  
Bradley were both members of the  
Executive Committee and dedicated many  
ers to making this event successful.



Enjoying time with his new friend,  
Riley patient Blaine Hawkins rides on  
junior Peyton Mayer's back. Hawkins  
survived stage four neuroblastoma  
and now is a healthy six-year-old.



Overwhelmed with excitement,  
members of the Executive Committee  
celebrate after the final reveal of the  
amount of money raised for Riley  
Children's Hospital. The committee  
surpassed their goal by over  
\$13,000.

# give hope for a lifetime

## STUDENTS DANCE FOR RILEY



Preparing for a long night, members  
of the Executive Committee come  
together before the Dance Marathon  
begins. After working hard together  
all year, the executive members grew  
very close.



# MEMORIES in motion

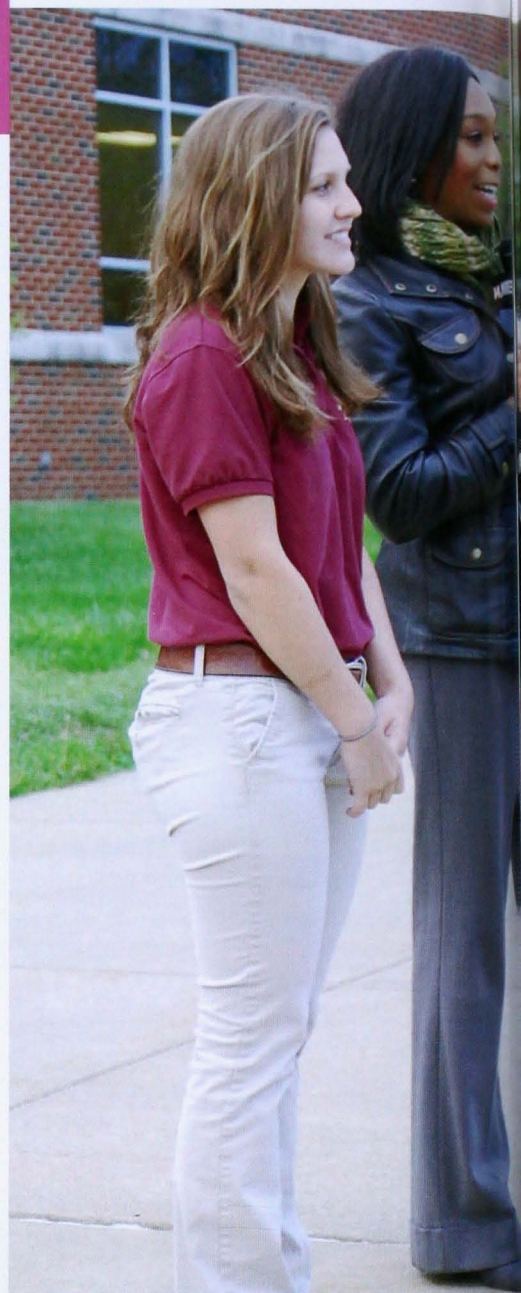
This year, the supermileage team entered three cars in the annual Shell Eco-Marathon competition in Detroit: an urban concept gasoline car, an electric prototype car, and a gas prototype car. The team's hard work and dedication paid off when the urban concept car placed first in the competition at 484 miles per gallon. The electric prototype car also placed first at 449 miles per kilowatt-hours, and the gas prototype car placed third.

To build their vehicles, the team had to first start with the bodies of the cars. They built the bodies with foam then covered them with resin and sanded them down to fit the aerodynamics of the vehicles. After the mold was assembled, the frame, the seat, and the wheels were made and all of the electrical work was completed. The time it took to construct these vehicles varied. "Each car is different, so building an urban car will take longer than a gas or electric prototype," said sophomore Grace Cox.

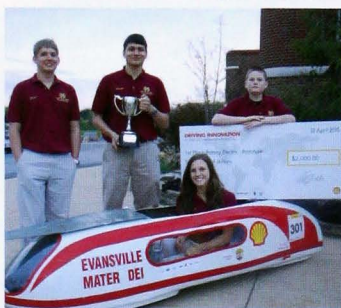
This year, the Shell Eco-Marathon took place in Detroit, Michigan. The team was one of only eighteen high schools to compete in the event; however, thirty-six universities also competed. Every year, a new set of rules and regulations is produced to ensure the safety and fairness of all of the competing teams. One new regulation this year involved installing a method of fire prevention in case a car caught on fire during the competition. Teams also have to follow their own rules and regulations. Sophomore Ema Quinn said, "We try to use the lightest materials for our cars so they don't weigh a lot."

Every year, the members of the supermileage team walk away after the competition with new friends and new opportunities. "The supermileage team provides excellent opportunities to learn, travel, and become involved in the automotive industry," said senior Michael Kercher. "I highly encourage anyone with an interest in the science, engineering, or automotive fields to join."

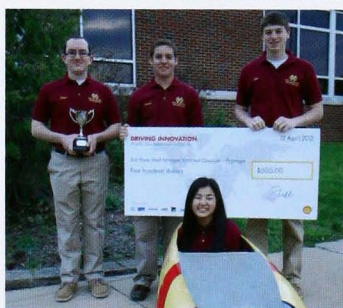
// BY KATIE THOMPSON '16



## UP to speed



Freshman Andrew Vibbert, sophomore Grace Cox, and juniors Canyon Zeman and Jacob Schapker pose with the electric prototype car before a 14 WFIE news interview. This car won first place in the Shell Eco-Marathon and earned the team a \$2,000 award.



Posing with their awards, sophomore Ema Quinn and juniors Drew Henderson, Logan Pierce, and Joe Memmer show off their nitrogen-enriched gasoline prototype car. This car received third place and a \$500 award in the Shell Eco-Marathon.



Tinkering with a car, sophomores Grant Weiss and Mitchell Heim make some last-minute changes to their prototype before they travel to Detroit for the Shell Eco-Marathon. A new requirement for this year's event was to include some type of fire prevention method in case of an emergency during the competition.





Before school, sophomore Grace Cox participates in an interview with a journalist at Channel 14. The team received first place for their urban prototype car, first place for their electric prototype car, and third place for their gas prototype car at the Shell Eco-Marathon. Using a circle saw, sophomore Wade Wilmes cuts a piece of metal to prepare it for one of the team's vehicles. Some of the tools and materials the team used to construct their cars included welders, carbon fiber, wrenches, and duct tape.

Posing, the team smiles at the Shell Eco-Marathon in Detroit. This year's group was one of eighteen high schools to compete in the event.



Working with a piece of plastic, junior Joe Memmer prepares the frame of a windshield for a car. This year, the team constructed a new gas prototype car.

Spraying polyvinyl alcohol onto a mold, senior Isaac Memmer produces a wheel for the urban concept gasoline car. The urban concept gasoline car placed first in the competition at 484 miles per gallon.



Welding metal, junior Logan Pierce assembles a frame for the team's new gas prototype car. Members of the supermileage team have the opportunity to develop skills in science, engineering, and automotive technology. At the Shell Eco-Marathon, sophomore Ema Quinn smiles at the camera while holding the trophies and a medal won by the team. This year, the Shell Eco-Marathon took place in Detroit, Michigan.



Practicing her speech, senior Dana Hunt prepares for the Sectional competition. Hunt was one of 17 speech team members to make it to State.



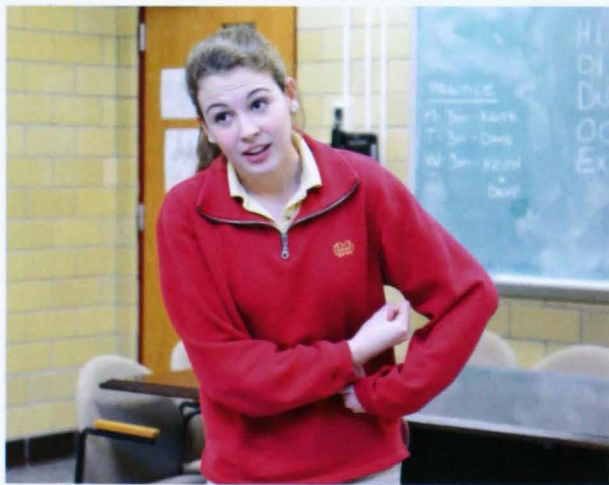
Posing with the third place trophy, seniors Abigail Tenhumberg and Marie Folz celebrate the team's success at State. The State meet was held in Fishers, Indiana.



Before Sectionals, freshman Emma Hoffman practices her humorous interpretation speech. The team won second place in Sectionals at Reitz.

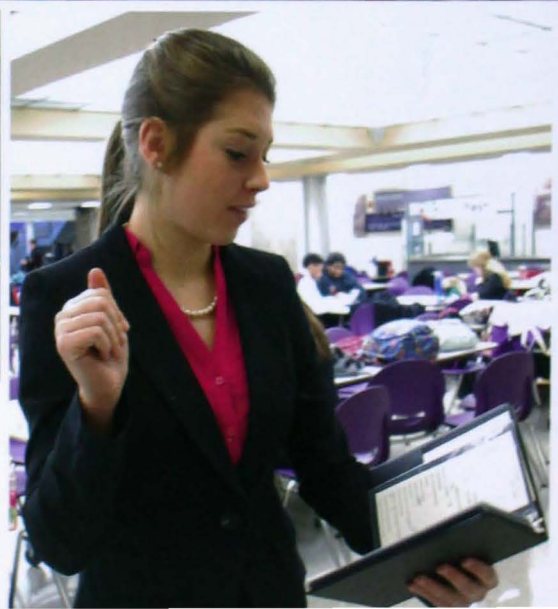
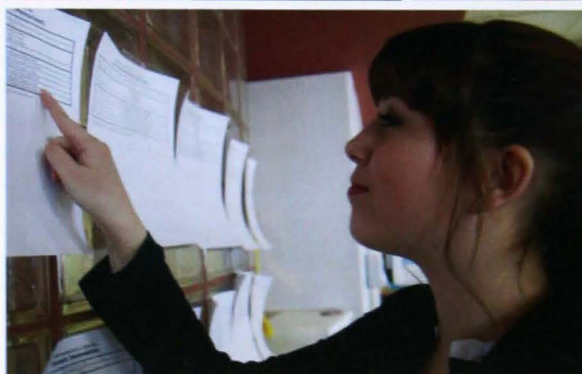


The speech team poses for a photo with their trophy and ribbons after the State competition in Fishers, Indiana. The team won third place at State. Acting out her humorous interpretation, sophomore Alex Harrison practices after school. Harrison received first place at Sectionals.



Checking her scores, senior Dana Hunt reviews her results from the previous round. Hunt participated in memorized duo with senior Megan Lucas.

Reciting her speech, senior Jackie Gries prepares for the Ben Davis competition. Gries placed second in prose and first in poetry during Sectionals.







Working on her dramatic interpretation, freshman Audrey Wannemuehler goes over some last minute changes to her speech. Wannemuehler was also in a duo with senior Tyler Halbig.



Performing her speech, junior Allison Folz practices during Districts. Folz participated in prose and dramatic interpretation.



After school, sophomore Alex Harrison and freshman Audrey Wannemuehler listen to another student perform her speech. Speech practices were usually held after school on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

# Speak YOUR MIND

Talking to big crowds or to a classroom filled with your peers might be scary for some people, but for the speech team, it's second nature. This year, Coach Nagel and Coach Blaser helped keep the team on their toes to prepare them for what was to come.

This year's team dedicated many hours of hard work to developing their speeches; some members even stayed for hours after school to make sure that their speeches were perfect. Practices were held after school on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, but if there was an upcoming meet, practices sometimes ran all week.

The categories included broadcasting, discussion, memorized duo, and dramatic interpretation. "There are many more categories, and there is certainly something out there for everyone," said junior Allison Folz.

Their hard work paid off as the team received second place at Sectionals. Seniors Tyler Halbig and Jackie Gries, along with sophomore

Alex Harrison and freshman Nathan Seiler, all received first place at Sectionals. Gries also placed second in prose. Seniors Megan Lucas and Dana Hunt placed third in memorized duo, and seniors Marie Folz and Gabby Kempf placed third in scripted duo. "The members of the team proved they belonged there. The team came together for a strong second place victory," said senior Abigail Tenhumberg.

This year's State competition was held in Fishers, Indiana. The team walked away with a third place trophy and many ribbons. Tenhumberg placed 15th in poetry, and Gries placed 8th in poetry.

After their season, as their books were being put up and their binders were being closed, the team members reflected on their accomplishments. "Speech is a lot of fun, and you really learn a lot about yourself throughout the season," said Folz.

// BY KATIE THOMPSON '16



Reciting his declamation, freshman Jacob Greulich runs through his speech before a competition. Other speech categories included broadcasting, discussion, and dramatic interpretation.

Focusing on her speech, senior Mikail Parkinson practices before the Bosse competition. The speech team travelled to many competitions throughout the season and even attended a meet at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.



Practicing their duo, sophomore Alex Harrison and junior Valerie Muensterman perform "Matt and Ben" by Mindy Kaling. Harrison starred as Matt Damon in the duo, while Muensterman played Ben Affleck.



Senior duo partners Marie Folz and Gabby Kempf practice their speech "A Tuna Christmas" by Joe Sierres. The group received third place at Sectionals.



# TRUE spirit

From painting signs over the summer to planning every pep assembly, the Pep Club worked hard throughout the year to encourage students to have more spirit.

With over 50 members, the Pep Club was ready to help make the students excited about different activities. They organized pep assemblies for the sports teams that had upcoming games, and they held assemblies for events led by the Student Council. The Pep Club did not limit the pep assemblies to sports teams or just upcoming events, but also held them for clubs such as Speech and the Supermileage Team.

Pep Club members also spent many hours decorating signs for the hallways and lockers. "I helped make most of the large signs hanging in senior hallway. I also made

locker signs, organized pep assemblies, and made buttons to sell," senior Megan Hunt said. The members of the club took a lot of pride in their work. "I spent countless hours after school making sure the sparkles on my signs were perfect and then hanging them all up," said sophomore Elizabeth Seng.

Many students valued their participation in the club. "Pep Club allowed me to promote school spirit and take on a leadership role," said senior Micah Smith.

The students in Pep Club enjoyed being able to play a large part in firing up the student body for events. "I liked being able to serve as a leader in the club and to be a part of showing our school pride," said senior Marie Folz.

// BY GABBY KEMPF '15

Cheering, senior Jacob Stauber claps to excite the crowd. Stauber participated in many of the pep assemblies throughout the year.

Holding up signs, Willy the Wildcat and a group of seniors review the football players' journey through their season. The football team began and ended their season at Lucas Oil Stadium.



Blowing a trumpet, senior Andy DeWeese performs at a pep assembly. This pep assembly was held in honor of the band, who were competing in Semi-State.



Serving as emcee, senior Brendan Scheller asks junior Chris Memmer a question during an assembly. Memmer was on the basketball homecoming court this year.

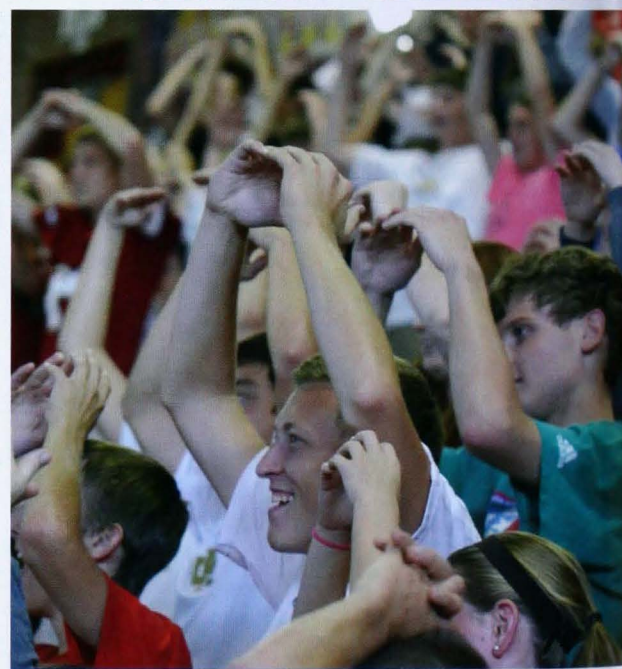


Showing off his talents, senior Sam Bassemier walks across the basketball court on his hands. Bassemier escorted senior Marie Folz on the homecoming court.



Preparing to perform a dance, seniors Cassie Muensterman, Josh Price, Mason Head, and Jared Becker wait for their song to begin. Muensterman wore an old Mater Dei cheer uniform for the skit.

Putting their hands in the air, a group of seniors chants a cheer. This cheer, called "Oh Yeah," was used during many football games.







## FIERCE Planners

### MICAH SMITH



Dressed as a referee, senior Micah Smith watches the action at the assembly for the Reitz versus Mater Dei game. The Pep Club had over 50 members who contributed to these assemblies.

### ALI WILL



Holding up a sign, senior Ali Will participates in a pep assembly. Will worked over the summer for many hours to paint signs for the senior hallway.

### MEGAN HUNT



Painting a sign, senior Megan Hunt completes a poster. Hunt worked on the wrestling sign, as well as many other sports signs throughout the year that were used to line senior hallway.

### MARIE FOLZ



Hanging up a sign, senior Marie Folz positions it perfectly on a locker. As a leader in Pep Club, Folz made many locker signs for a variety of activities.

### MEGAN FARNY



Using her phone, senior Megan Farny plays a song for the student body to hear. The Pep Club often incorporated music into the assemblies they organized.

## GOT spirit?

This year, pep assemblies were a common occurrence on Friday afternoons. Students gathered together to celebrate sports and academic accomplishments and to cheer on members of their teams. Because of the success of many teams this year, the assemblies often ended with students receiving free T-shirts that unified the student section at State games. These assemblies were a welcomed break from daily routines for both students and teachers.





# All the world's A STAGE

The theatre department proudly presented *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for this year's fall play and *Oklahoma!* for the spring musical. From cast to crew, all of the students involved in these two shows devoted hundreds of hours into making them both amazing. However, many of the students said that the feeling of finishing a big dance number or completing a challenging scene made it worth all of the hard work.

This year's fall play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, proved to present many more challenges than past performances for the majority of the cast. Junior Valerie Muensterman said, "It was tricky understanding Shakespeare at the beginning. I had to go through and decipher every line to make sure I portrayed the right emotions and responded to everyone the right way."

After a short break, the students began preparing auditions for *Oklahoma!* The time spent while working on the musical was busy yet very fun for members of the theatre department. Senior Monica Scofield said she loved how the cast became a big family and she treasures all the relationships she made. Another great part of the musical season for the cast was the chance to make many memories. Senior Kayla Shane said her favorite memory was when they got a birthday cake for senior Mikail Parkinson and senior Jacob VanBibber sat on it in the car.

The students enjoyed their participation in the productions for many different reasons. Junior Lizzie Raben said, "If you are ever needing a place to make friends or get away from something negative in your life, theatre is the place to go. You always get to be yourself."

All of the students involved recommend theatre to others. Sophomore Stasia Reisinger said, "I recommend theatre because it boosts your self-confidence so much. I am a much more outgoing and vibrant person because of my participation in the theatre program."

// BY SAMANTHA MARX '16

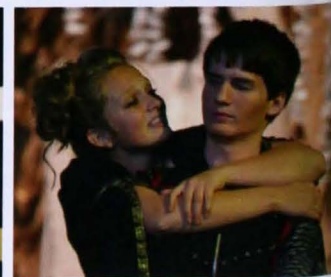


## MAGICAL MOMENTS

**Laughing,** a group of girls perform a scene while on the set of *Oklahoma!* The students devoted four months and countless hours of hard work to the musical in order to perfect their performances.

**During a scene,** senior Jessica Weinzapfel lays her head on senior Justin Lyons's shoulder. Weinzapfel has been an active member of the theatre department since the beginning of her freshman year.

**Hugging Demetrius,** sophomore Stasia Reisinger wraps her arms around sophomore Noah Harrison. In the play, Oberon and his sidekick, Puck, create a magic potion that causes people to fall in love.







## PASSIONATE PERFORMANCES

**Holding a sword** to his chest, junior Cole Crawford kills himself after seeing his true love has died. Crawford said he enjoyed playing Thisbe in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* because it was a humorous part and was his first on-stage role.

**Dressed as a lion**, junior Lizzie Raben breaks the fourth wall by talking to the audience. Raben said the hardest part of performing in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was interpreting the Shakespearean language.

**In a daze**, senior Monica Scofield's character, Ado Annie, describes both of the men she loves. Scofield said she enjoyed playing this role because it challenged her vocally more than any of her past roles.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

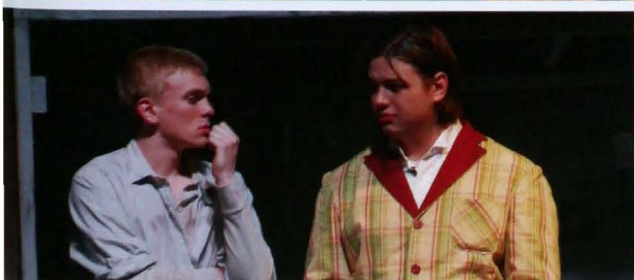
**Showing off the "Little Wonder,"** sophomore Cole Lannert explains how it works to the other men on stage. Lannert said that he liked being involved in the theatre department because of how accepting the students are of one another.

**Testing his aim**, senior Justin Lyons prepares to shoot at a knot hole in a tree. Lyons plans to attend the University of Evansville as a theatre major in the fall.

**Striking a final pose**, a group of actors smile after finishing their number.

*Oklahoma!* was performed on April 16, 17, and 18.

**Under a spell**, senior Jessica Weinzapfel shows her adoration for her newly-found love, Bottom the Weaver, played by senior Jacob VanBibber. VanBibber said he thought the hardest part of being in the fall play was not laughing on stage in the middle of the performance.



## CENTER STAGE

**Standing with pride**, senior Monica Scofield talks to a group of Titania's fairies. Scofield played the role of Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

**Looking at the almanac**, senior Mikail Parkinson and junior Maggie Mayer check to see if the moon will be shining. Parkinson and Mayer played actors in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and performed a play within the play.

**Paying close attention**, seniors Jared Becker and Jacob VanBibber have an intense conversation during a scene from *Oklahoma!* Becker said that his part was challenging because it was his first non-comedic role.

**Seated at a table**, a group of royals acts out a scene involving a wedding reception. Many of the students who participated in the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* said that they enjoyed listening to the crowd laugh at the comedic parts of the play.



# SELFLESS Service

Throughout their years at Mater Dei, students repeatedly hear the school's motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." To achieve this goal, teachers encourage students to volunteer and give back to their community. This year, some students found inspiration and satisfaction in these words and went above and beyond the required number of service hours.

"Volunteering is a chance to spread God's love. I get the pleasure of changing someone's life while they are changing mine," said sophomore Maddie Happe. Happe and her sister, Betsy, were inspired to volunteer in Haiti by their dad, who went there in 2010.

Being involved with Service Club provided great opportunities for students to give back as well. The members were notified of service events that were happening in the community and signed up to help. Students involved with Service Club made memories and friendships while also bettering the lives of others.

Many students have not only made a big difference in the world, but also have represented their school in a positive way. Senior Eva Traylor volunteers regularly at WNIN Reading Service, Adam's Food Pantry, and Willard Library. At WNIN, Traylor reads newspapers and public service announcements over the radio to the visually impaired. "I like helping out because I have seen firsthand what genuine appreciation is," said Traylor.

Sophomore Michaela Kunkler completed her Girl Scout Gold Project by creating the C.O.I.N. Project. The purpose of this project was to raise awareness about the need for different items in the classrooms at Mater Dei. Kunkler also volunteered with junior band, 4-H, and the Conkerr Cancer Organization.

The members of National Honor Society, or NHS, also spent a lot of time volunteering. To be accepted into this prestigious club, the students must have at least sixty hours of service. "Being in NHS made me realize how important serving your community is," said junior Sydney Maurer.

// BY MARIA SCHELLER '16



## SERVICE Presidents



Promoting Habitat for Humanity, senior Megan Pritchett helps to collect money before a football game. As a co-president of Service Club, Pritchett scheduled service events and meetings with the help of the club's sponsor, Mr. Schaefer.

Posting a sign-up sheet, senior Haley Anson informs students of upcoming Service Club events. Anson said that being a president of the club allowed her to get more people involved in volunteering so they could have opportunities to help out in the community.



Collecting money for Habitat for Humanity before a football game, seniors Marie Folz and Hannah Ubelhor work eagerly to help a good cause. These donations helped Habitat for Humanity reach their goal of building an entire house.





Standing among students in Haiti, freshman Betsy Happe and sophomore Maddie Happe participate in a mission trip to help the schools in Plaine-du-Nord and Carrefour des Peres. The Happe sisters built swingsets, helped the girls in sewing school, and delivered sponsorship gifts while on their mission trip. Shoveling a pile of mulch, sophomore Kyle Luigs works hard at Mater Dei's Campus Clean-Up to get the school grounds ready for May Day. The Service Club sponsor, Mr. Schaefer, often recruits his wrestlers to help at the club's events.

Throwing bean bags to a rider to help with his balance and coordination, juniors Sammie Vaughn and Allie Folz volunteer at Riding Hope. The girls said that they enjoyed working with the children and helping Easter Seals.



Signing in to volunteer, junior Hannah Nosko helps at a WNIN auction. Nosko said she enjoyed volunteering because it gave her a chance to make a difference in the community.

Preparing the equipment, sophomore Michaela Kunkler sets up lights for the marching band. Kunkler collected money so the band could have proper lighting while practicing.

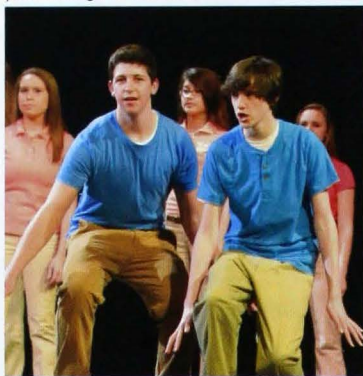


Cheering on the participants of the Buddy Walk, juniors Emily Hassler and Mariah Schneider support the S.M.I.L.E. on Down Syndrome organization. The Buddy Walk was established in 1995 to celebrate Down Syndrome Awareness Month. During a glass of orange juice, junior Amy Seibert serves members of Good Shepherd Church at their Golden Jubilee breakfast. Seibert has been a member of Service Club for three years.



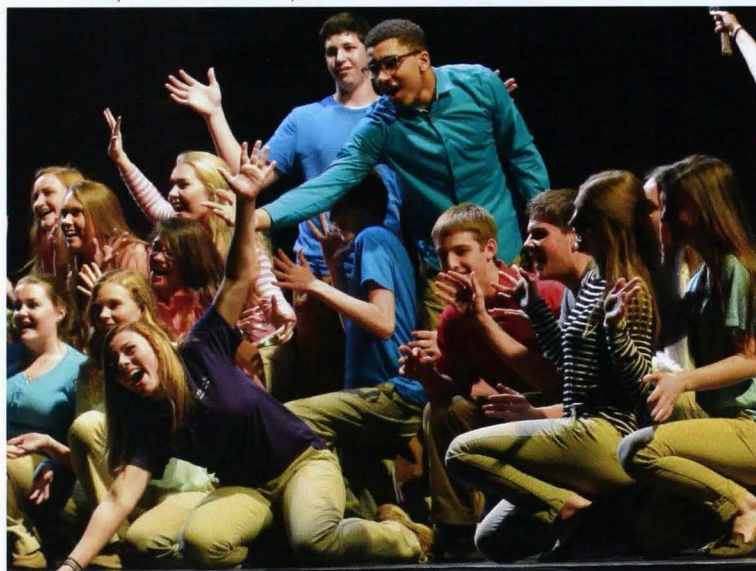
While performing in "A Penelope, A Pegasus, and a 2003 Pontiac Grand Am," members of the band pose as a seal. Junior Valerie Muensterman worked after school with the band to integrate their instruments into the play as props, sound effects, and even the set itself.

Dancing to "Her Name is Alice," junior Nicole Townsend portrays the character of Alice from "Alice in Wonderland" in the Color Guard number. Townsend said her favorite part of the Stage Show was performing this number.



Performing to "Jabberwocky," sophomore Kyle Norman and freshman Thomas Gismondi sing and dance. Norman and Gismondi were members of the tenor section of the choir.

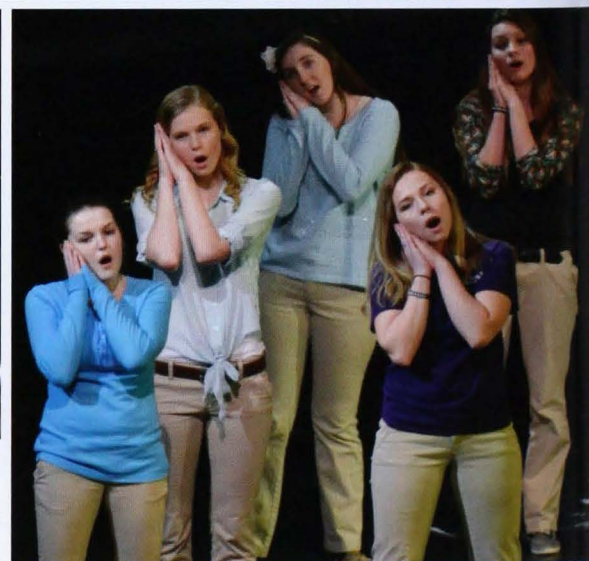
Posing after their performance, the choir smiles at the crowd. The choir practiced long hours to be able to perform their difficult pieces.



Acting like they are taking the SAT, freshmen Austin Ferrari and Kathryn Muensterman, along with senior Jared Becker, portray their characters in the play. The play showcased the different talents of many students.



Dressed as a fox, sophomore Sarah Garrett asks freshman Kathryn Muensterman, portraying Penelope, for help. Muensterman also performed with the band in their pieces.



Singing "Jabberwocky," the sopranos in the choir act out the words. Freshman Caroline Schultheis said her favorite song was the "Disney Silly Sing Along."





# Dreams COME TRUE

This spring, the Music Department proudly presented "Once Upon a Time," a Disney-themed Stage Show.

The production featured the Band, Choir, Color Guard, and Dance Cats and gave these students the opportunity to show off all of their talent.

A short play written and directed by junior Valerie Muensterman was also featured in the show. Muensterman said, "This play really impressed me with the power of physical comedy. For example, I could spend hours writing a really witty joke, but watching Pegacorn dump twelve pixy stix down his throat would probably be a lot funnier."

A show of this caliber could not have been pulled off without many hours of dedicated hard work. The band worked on their three pieces as well as rehearsals for the play. The choir practiced every day during class for months to perfect the harmonies in their difficult songs. Many Dance Cats also performed with the Color Guard, saying that it meant a lot to them to be able to perform one last time with the seniors.

Many funny memories were made during the practices and performances. Senior Ali Will, a choir member, said, "Monica Scofield and I were running on the stage for 'Jabberwocky.' The stage was dark and we couldn't see. Monica ran into a chair and it flipped onto the stage. We left it there." Another popular moment was senior Jared Becker performing as Pegacorn. Freshman Austin Ferrari said his favorite part of the Stage Show was singing "Tiny Dancer" with Becker.

// BY MORGAN GOEBEL '16



Dancing to "Breath of Life," juniors Nicole Townsend and Melissa Roales feature senior Jessica Sapp. Sapp said her favorite memory was getting dressed up for all of their dances.



Dressed as Elton John and Pegacorn, freshman Kathryn Muensterman and senior Jared Becker perform "Tiny Dancer." Muensterman said this was her favorite part of the show.



## It's Showtime

The Stage Show gives a variety of students an opportunity to display their talents. This year, junior Valerie Muensterman wrote and directed a play that was included in the show. She incorporated the band, using their instruments as props and sound effects. Senior Jared Becker was featured as one of the main characters, portraying Pegacorn, a mixture of Pegasus and a unicorn. Throughout the play, Pegacorn travels with Penelope, a typical teenage girl, through a magical land, meeting several unique characters, to try to find her car. In the end, Pegacorn and Penelope find the true meaning of friendship.



"I like to see students come together to have fun at different school events," said senior Cassie Muensterman. This was Muensterman's first year on Student Council.



"I joined Student Council because I wanted to be a big part of the things that happen in our school. I enjoy being a leader and helping out," said senior Haley Anson.



"Student Council is a great leadership opportunity; it keeps me involved with the school," said senior Katelyn Bueltel. This was Bueltel's second year on Student Council.



"My favorite part is planning the events. It's exciting knowing that people look forward to the things we plan," junior Emily Hassler said.



Senior Jacob Stauber said, "Being involved with Student Council has made me realize how big of a role the group plays as a part of Mater Dei."



"I've learned how to organize events and how to work with students in all grades, as well as staff members," senior Megan Pritchett said.



"I joined because I wanted to serve our school. It has allowed me to make many new friendships," said sophomore Zach Hausmann.



Playing a game of basketball, seniors Sammy Luigs and Emily Bradley enjoy themselves at Game Night. The Student Council organized a Game Night to celebrate basketball homecoming.



Sharing a laugh, seniors Mallory Anson and Eva Traylor help splatter paint students before the Rave. The Rave is one of Student Council's most successful fundraisers.



Dancing during an icebreaker, seniors Jacob Stauber, Gabe Rohleder, and Patrick Helfrich participate in the annual Student Council retreat. The retreat helps the members get to know each other better.



Working together, sophomores Tyler Effinger and Kevin Blankenberger help wrap presents for Adopt-a-Family. Every homeroom raised money to buy Christmas presents for the less fortunate.





# PRACTICING democracy



Giving his speech at inauguration, senior Justin Lyons informs the student body of the decisions and actions he plans to take as the Judge of Mater Dei-Ville. Lyons's responsibility as Judge was to enforce justice at Mater Dei, and he held court dates for students who overstepped the laws of Mater Dei-Ville.



Taking notes, senior Mikail Parkinson works on Student Council obligations. Parkinson was the Mayor of Mater Dei-Ville, and her responsibilities included putting on school-wide and community events, making decisions on behalf of the student body, and serving as an example of how to be a strong Wildcat.



Standing at the podium, senior Eva Traylor takes her oath as Clerk of Mater Dei-Ville. As Clerk, Traylor was in charge of recording notes from meetings and logging the hours students spent working at events.

The Student Council is a fundamental factor in the success and unity of every school. However, Mater Dei is one of the few high schools in the country to have a council modeled after a city government. Every year, students are elected by their peers to help lead the school and represent Mater Dei in a positive way.

The Mayor, Clerk, and Judge are the leaders of the student government. Each of these positions includes demanding responsibilities. This year, the elected students took their jobs very seriously and achieved great honor by serving their school in the best way they could.

The Student Council has more responsibilities than most students realize. They are in charge of organizing many events, such as pep assemblies, dances, May Day games, homecoming weeks, Souper Suppers, and canned food drives, just to mention a few. Student Council also fundraises, and the majority of the events they plan benefit the Evansville community.

This year's Student Council was recognized by the Indiana Association of Student Councils as an Honor Council. This was a big accomplishment, and the members of the council were very proud. "We were really happy to be named an Honor Council because it involved meeting many requirements. Not many schools are able to achieve this status," said junior Jared Strehl.

//BY MARIA SCHELLER '16



During inauguration, seniors Jackie Gries, Eva Traylor, Justin Lyons, and Mikail Parkinson listen to a speech by Ira Boots, the CEO of Berry Plastics. On this day, all of the members of Student Council took their oaths of office in front of the school.

Cheering on sophomore Jared Abney, Student Council members celebrate at the Rep Assembly. A group of council members made the trip to Indianapolis to campaign and support Abney in his run for district representative.



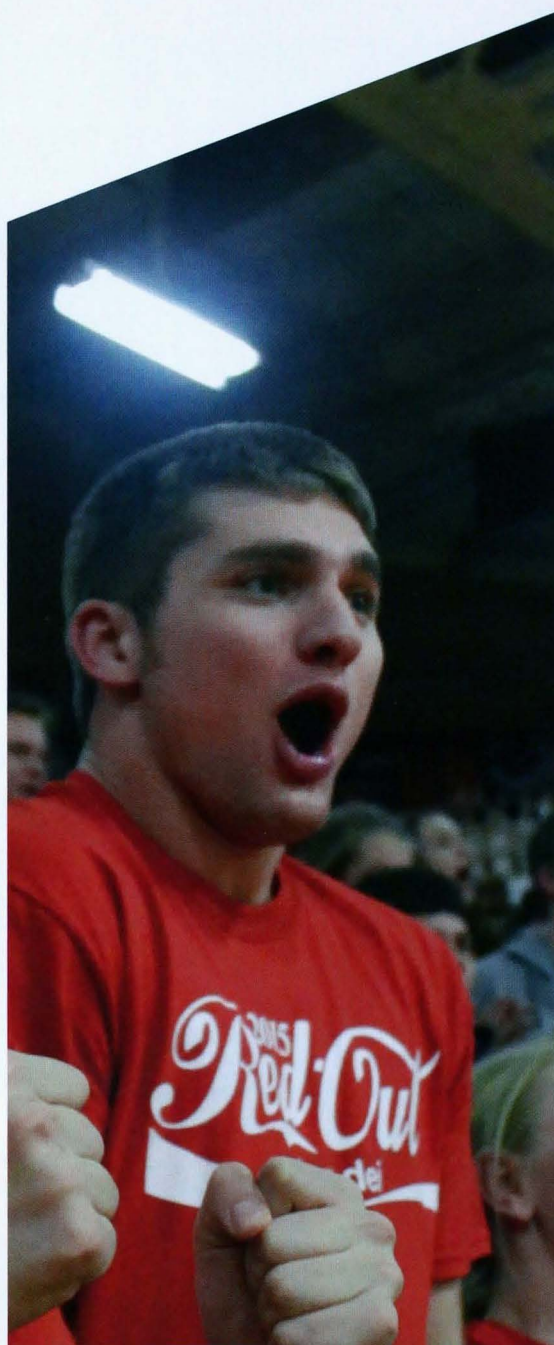
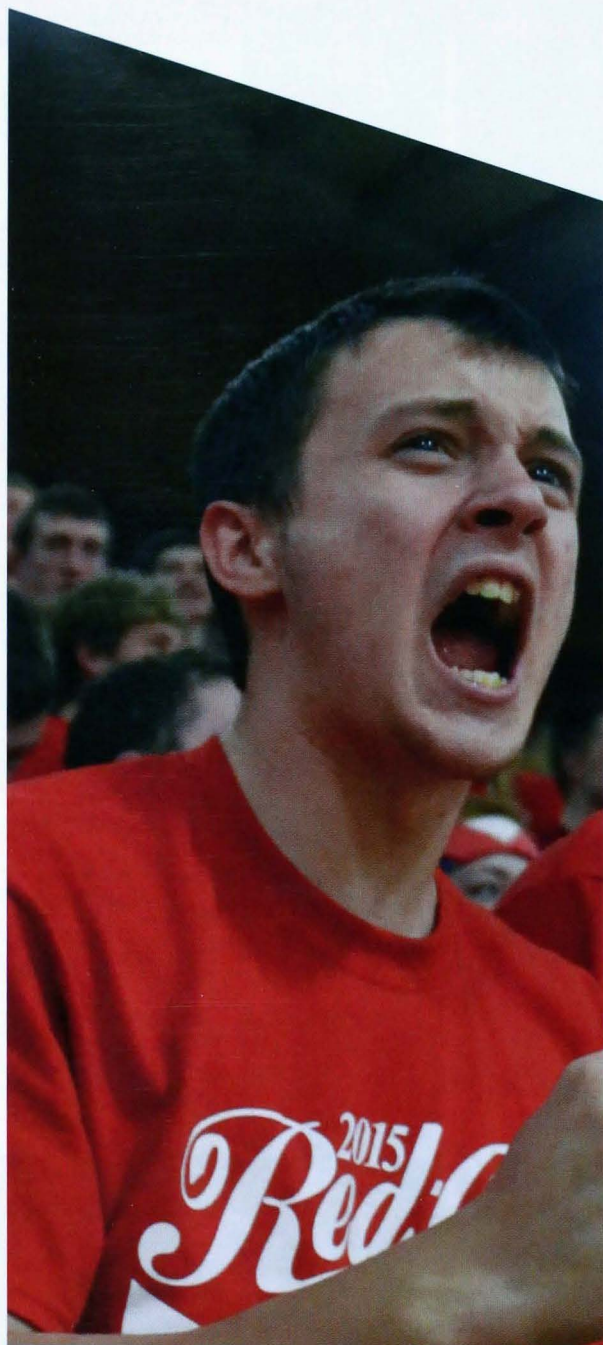
Posing for a photo, seniors Mikail Parkinson, Tyler Halbig, and Mallory Anson, along with junior Lauren French, are all smiles at the State Convention. Student Council members looked forward to this event, which taught them about leadership.

Flinging paint, sophomores Sophie Rohleder and Jared Abney work hard to color the students' white clothing. This was Abney's second year on Student Council and Rohleder's first year.

Waving a flag, sophomore Jared Abney smiles after winning the title of Southwest District Representative. This is the first time in over ten years a student from Mater Dei has been elected into this position on the State Student Council.

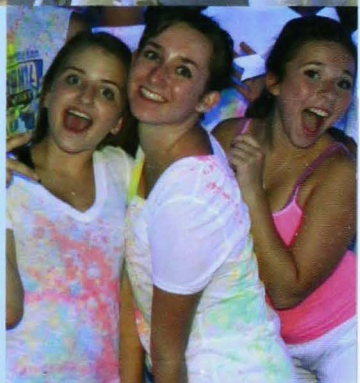






# STUDENT LIFE





Attending Mater Dei is like having a second family. The halls are filled with familiar faces, and students are not afraid to go out of their way to help one another. Mater Dei students celebrate together, pray together, laugh together, and help each other get through rough times. Being a student at Mater Dei means more than just getting a good education; students learn just as much through traditions like May Day and retreats as they do inside of the classroom. Wildcats go beyond the horizon by making memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.



Holding the door, seniors Mason Head and Josh Price lock Mrs. Denstorff out of her room. Several of Mrs. Denstorff's study hall students played pranks like these on her throughout the year.



Looking at his phone, senior Chase Anslinger recalls a tweet he got from Erin Andrews. Anslinger tweeted the news reporter for her birthday, not expecting a reply back.

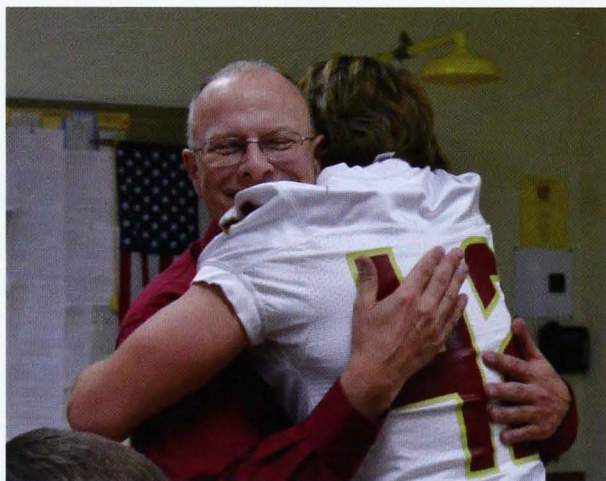


Shocked, a group of seniors grieves after looking at their graded tests in AP Calculus. Students often found themselves crying because of the difficulty of this class.



Jumping off of a chair, Mr. McMullen re-enacts his pterodactyl impersonation. Mr. McMullen often uses creative approaches in his classes to engage the students in his lectures.

Hugging each other, senior Sam Bassemier and Mr. Whitehouse share an embrace. Bassemier regularly hugged his teacher to prove to him how affectionate he is.



Trying to catch the bus, seniors Gabe Rohleder and Andy DeWeese re-enact the time that they were late returning from out-to-lunch. The boys ate lunch at the Fall Festival and missed the bus back to Mater Dei.

Performing his *Dark Knight* speech, senior Justin Lyons relives one of his memorable moments at Mater Dei. After giving this speech to the student body, Lyons was elected to serve as Judge for Mater Dei-ville.







Posing for a picture, a group of senior lacrosse players proudly wear their uniforms. The senior boys were instrumental in forming Mater Dei's first lacrosse team.



Falling out of his chair, senior Jacob Stauber relives one of his most embarrassing moments at Mater Dei. In sophomore English class, Stauber's chair broke while Mrs. Donofrio was in the middle of teaching.



Cracking a smile, Mr. Wildeman laughs at senior Kyle Rexing. Rexing is one of the few students to have ever made Mr. Wildeman laugh during class.



# Remember WHEN...

For the past four years, the senior class has been creating memories that they will never forget. As a class, they have shared experiences that have made them unique. Whether it be an interesting class, an important football game, or an after-school activity, memories have been a major part of their school experience.

One of the most memorable times for the senior class was when the football team won the Nut Club trophy for the third time. After a rigorous game against Reitz, the Wildcats came out victorious, with a score of 28-21. "Being able to say that my team and I won 'The Nut' three years at Mater Dei is something I am very proud of," senior Logan McCann said. "The football team has always worked their hardest, and the outcome of this was amazing."

Apart from sports, the seniors also found memories in their classes and schoolwork. Mr. McMullen and his impersonation of a pterodactyl is one of the many memories made at school. "Mr. McMullen always had an interesting way of getting

our attention in class," senior Marie Folz said. He does his pterodactyl impression in his freshman and sophomore theology classes.

Another memorable moment for the senior class is when Jessica Weinzapfel fell asleep in U.S. History her junior year. "When I woke up, it was ten minutes after the bell, so I was pretty mad nobody thought 'hey, we should wake her up,'" Weinzapfel said. She added that even though she learned her lesson, she still tends to doze off every now and then in class.

Every year at the Meet the Candidates assembly, students must give a speech for the school in order to be elected for the Student Council position they want. Senior Justin Lyons, when running for Judge, took a different approach to try to impress his fellow classmates. Lyons's speech was about Batman and the city of Gotham. "I just wanted to make sure people would remember my speech," Lyons said. "I hoped it would encourage people to vote for me, which it did."

// BY TAYLOR LAYMON '15



Inches away, seniors Evan Williams and Ella Freeman park their cars recklessly. Williams parked so close to Freeman that a scratch was made on Freeman's car when the two vehicles were separated. Sleeping in class, senior Jessica Weinzapfel snoozes past the class dismissal bell. Nobody bothered to wake up Weinzapfel, and she slept until ten minutes after the bell.

## WE GOT THE NUT!



One of the seniors' favorite memories was winning the Nut Club trophy. Every year, "The Nut" is given to the team that wins the Reitz versus Mater Dei football game. Out of the seniors' four years at Mater Dei, the team has won this prestigious award three times.



At a football game, senior Mikail Parkinson and sophomore Alex Harrison participate in the 'Merica theme against Memorial. For the 'Merica theme, students dressed up in patriotic attire.

Posing for the camera, sophomores Addi Bauer, Sidney Schneider, Olivia Adler, and Kaylee Caswell show off their patriotic clothing. Many students tailgated before football games this season.

Cheering for the football team, juniors Lauren French, Haley Wulff, and Lindsey Deig show their excitement after a good play on the field. Many students demonstrated their support for the team by attending every game of the season.

Having fun at the game, juniors Blake Jourdan and Drayke Richardt get rowdy for Red Out. Every year, the Student Council provides free T-shirts for students attending the Red Out game.



# Bleeding Red

## ALL ABOUT THAT spirit

Showing their school spirit, seniors Mallory Anson and Patrick Helfrich smile for a picture. The seniors have waited since their freshman year to be the leaders of the student section.



Waving to a player on the field, sophomore Abby Neitzke waits for the game to start. Neitzke said her favorite theme was "Western" for the Harrison football game.



From chanting to cheering, you will always see wild Wildcats in the student section supporting their school. This year, the students brought energy and excitement to all of the events in support of their athletes.

The Pep Club chose multiple themes, such as USA, Pajama Day, and Red Out, to unify the student section in support of their athletes. Senior Andy DeWeese said, "It's important to not be afraid to look foolish in the way you dress for the games."

Pep was the main factor in keeping the student section alive. "If you're willing to look silly while cheering on your team, others will realize it's okay for them to do the same," said senior Mikail Parkinson. "It's important to make sure people know they are in the student section so they feel included."

Throughout the years, the senior class

has participated in many different themes. Senior Mason Head said his favorite theme was 'Merica his junior year during football season. Head added, "My favorite basketball game this season was against Boonville. The game was the most memorable because we recreated the SportsCenter set," he said. "My friends and I put in a lot of work making it, and we were on the news."

The senior class has been to many games over the course of their high school career. Cheering for their friends as seniors, though, was a role that many of them took seriously. "I may not be on the field, but I'm in the stands, and that's the least I can do," said Parkinson. "I love the fact that we all have a common goal and band together to achieve it. It's a priceless feeling, and I wouldn't trade it for the world."

// BY OLIVIA ADLER '17



gating before a football game, seniors Bri Schoettlin and Monica Scofield file for a picture. Themes for this year's football season included Cook Out, Pink Out, and Bear Hunting.



Leaning over the rail, seniors in the student section enjoy a break at halftime. The seniors were always in the front row of the student section ready to lead many chants and cheers.



A group of seniors cheers on the football team at Lucas Oil Stadium. Mater Dei's fan section was powerful despite the three-and-a-half hour drive it took students to attend the game.

# and Gold

## IN SUPPORT OF THE WILDCATS



Representing ESPN commentators, a group of students poses for a photo during halftime at the Boonville versus Mater Dei game. This year's SportsCenter theme was a favorite for many.



Modeling her trendy headband with feathers, senior Bri Schoettlin poses at her house. This year, headbands worn across the forehead made a comeback from the hippie period of the 1960's.



Keeping warm, senior Brently Buedel wears a red "beenie" to make his fall fashion statement. Hats are a great accessory for expressing your own personal style.



Posing, freshman Nicole Richmond models a pink scarf over her army green button-up flannel. Flannels and infinity scarves were popular fads for the fall season.



Posing on a railroad track, senior Jessica Weinzapfel shows off her maxi skirt. Maxi skirts are a versatile fashion piece and can be casual or dressy depending on the occasion. Displaying the classic "hipster girl" attire, senior Monica Scofield ties a plaid flannel shirt around her high-waisted jean shorts. Scofield paired this look with blue Converse to keep her outfit casual.



Sitting on a bench, juniors Justin and Luke Weithman display their collection of shoes. The twins wear the same size, making their collection twice as large.

Strutting downtown, junior Amy Seibert smiles in her cream kimono. Seibert said that she enjoys wearing kimonos because they are both cute and comfortable.







Looking over her shoulder, senior Katelyn Bueltel shows off her ombre hair. Ombre hairstyles became popular among teenage girls in 2014.



Junior Ben Turner rocks his stylish eyeglasses. One of this year's trends for guys was glasses with thick frames.



Sporting a tie-dyed shirt, freshman Morgan Gries sits in the school's courtyard. Tie-dyed fashions were also popular in the 1960's.

# Dressed TO IMPRESS

Trends come and go, but Mater Dei students are always on top of the latest fashion. From flannels and high-waisted shorts to scarves and beanie's, this student body knows how to stay stylish.

There are many different aspects that go into forming the perfect outfit. Adding the right pair of shoes to an outfit can make it look either more casual or more formal. "Shoes make or break your whole outfit," said junior Justin Weithman. Weithman shares four laundry baskets filled with shoes with his twin brother, Luke.

For the girls, this year was all about the accessories. Jewelry, headbands, and flannels tied around the waist were added to their styles. "A headband is such a cute and easy way to spice up your outfit," said senior Bri Schoettlin.

Students also demonstrated a lot of new hairstyles this year. For girls, it was all about the ombre. Senior Katelyn Bueltel dyed her hair to reflect this trend and loved it. Many stylish boys

liked to keep their hair short on the sides and full on the top. Another popular male hairstyle involved wearing long hair flipped in the front.

Thick-framed glasses were also a new trend this year. Junior Ben Turner and sophomore Cole Lannert rocked the glasses look every day at school. "They look pretty cool and help me not fall off a cliff," said Turner.

Retro clothes like high-waisted shorts and tie-dyed shirts made a comeback for this year's style. Many students also chose their outfits based on the weather. Articles of clothing like kimonos were popular during the fall to keep warm.

"Kimonos are so cute and comfy! Also, they look fabulous, so why would I not wear them?" said junior Amy Seibert.

A person's style really says a lot about their personality. Senior Brently Buedel said, "Your style shows what you like and lets you be yourself in a fun way."

// BY MACKENZIE ZIRKELBACH '16



Outside of school, junior Drayke Richardt shows off his sporty outfit. Nike outfits were popular attire for guys while casually hanging out.

Staying in style, senior Gabe Rohleder shows off his plaid button-up flannel. Guys often roll up the sleeves of these shirts to stay comfortable while still dressing up.



Standing by the river, junior Hannah Nosko models an oversized sweater with high-waisted shorts. High-waisted shorts were also popular in the 1970's.



Leaning against a wall, sophomore Cole Lannert poses with his styled hair. A trendy haircut for guys this year involved keeping their hair shorter on the sides and longer on the top.

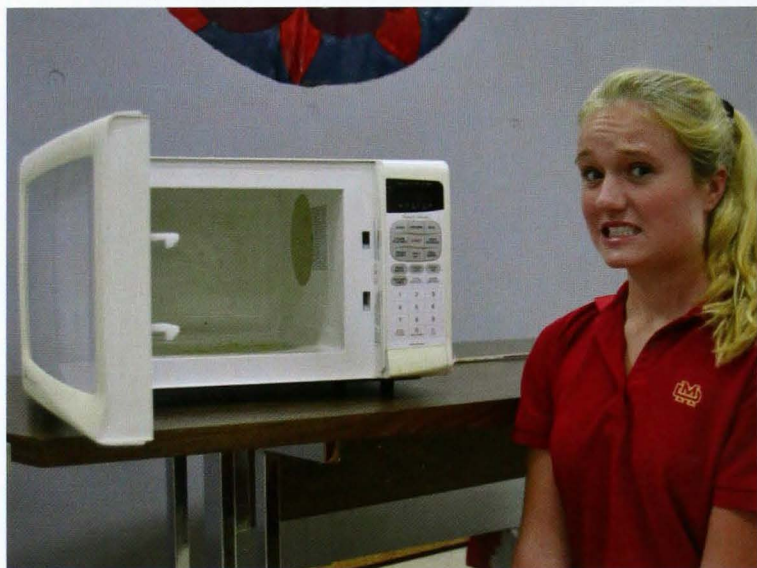


Scared for his life, junior Bennet Schmitt clutches the railing of a platform. Schmitt said that he gets light-headed when he climbs something too high. Panicking at the sight of a cow, freshman Ellie Marx backs away from her biggest fear. Marx claims to experience panic attacks when she sees cows.

Too scared to touch the door, senior Brendan Scheller contemplates opening it. Scheller said that he is afraid of locked doors because he associates them with bad luck.



Fearing that it will blow up in her face, senior Eva Traylor poses with a microwave. Traylor said she typically takes a step back to protect herself while using the appliance.



Holding an owl, junior Sydney DeVault looks into its glowing eyes. DeVault confessed that she runs and screams for her mom when an owl appears.



Shying away from the butterflies, senior Taylor Laymon tries to prevent them from swarming her. Laymon said she ducks, covers, and screams when she sees a butterfly.



Scared to death, Mrs. Wannemuehler steps away from a jar of frogs. The biology teacher said she likes to stay a minimum of three feet away from jumping animals such as frogs, crickets, and grasshoppers so that they will be unable to reach her.





# Fear FACTOR

Everyone has something that cripples them with fear. Around the halls of Mater Dei, these fears vary from spiders and heights to exploding microwaves.

Senior Eva Traylor said, "I'm afraid that one day when I'm making something in the microwave and waiting for it to finish, the microwave will explode in my face."

Sometimes seemingly harmless things can be scary as well. Senior Taylor Laymon is scared of butterflies because she believes that they can sense her fear and they chase her every time they see her. Laymon has gone as far as saying butterflies should be extinct.

Biology teacher Mrs. Wannemuehler is also afraid of harmless animals. Mrs. Wannemuehler said that she fears non-mammals that hop, such as frogs, grasshoppers, and crickets. She is terrified that they will hop on her and get in her hair.

An event or memory can trigger fear in a person's mind. Freshman Ellie Marx said, "When I was four, I went to a farm and tried to pet a calf. It looked right at me, mooed in my face, and knocked me over." To this day, Marx is afraid of cows.

Fears are something that the entire population has to live with. Senior Brendan Scheller said, "Just because I have a fear doesn't make me a wimp. Everyone has fears; it's just that some people are afraid to let their fears out in the open. It's the people who can openly profess their fears that are courageous."

// BY SAMANTHA MARX '16



Holding a spider, senior Julian Weidner tries not to look at the insect in his hand. Weidner said that when he encounters spiders, he reacts by shaking, sweating, and producing "man tears."



Terrified, junior Sydney Maurer shrieks at the spiders climbing on her body. Maurer said that when she sees spiders, she typically yells for someone to kill them, but she still keeps her eyes on them to make sure they don't get away.

## What do you FEAR?



Ladybugs, a common and harmless insect, have been senior Jessica Sapp's biggest fear since she was a little girl. Sapp claims that when she was young two ladybugs bit her and she hasn't been able to get over the experience ever since. Occasionally, Sapp said she gets caught screaming like a little girl when she sees a ladybug out of fear of getting bitten again. She added, "I can tolerate other bugs, but I will never like ladybugs no matter how cute everyone else says they are."



# TREASURED Traditions

Growing up, every student looks forward to participating in school traditions. From sports rituals to senior privileges, students can't wait for their chance to participate.

"Painting the rock" and "out to lunch" are just a couple of senior traditions students at Mater Dei look forward to. Senior Josh Price said, "OTL is my favorite privilege because you get to eat junk food for lunch, and it is thrilling to see if you can make it back in time." Price said that his favorite place to eat for out to lunch is Little Caesars and he enjoys this weekly event because he is able to spend time with his friends.

When playing a sport, many

athletes participate in rituals in the hopes of performing to their best ability. The girls' varsity soccer team circles up before each game to tell each other what skill they will try to improve during the game. Senior Ali Will said, "We do it because it is superstition, and we hold everyone to their word. They are expected to do what they say."

Being a part of Mater Dei's traditions is seen as a privilege to many students. Not everyone will remember exactly how the rock was painted their senior year or what their favorite place to eat at for "out to lunch" was, but many students will cherish the memories they made while participating in these traditions.

// BY BRI SCHOETTIN '15

Painting "the rock," seniors Monica Scofield, Megan Reker, and Tori Wagner keep a senior tradition alive. Every year, the seniors paint the large rock outside of the school to represent their class.



Staying in good health, Ms. Denstorff and Mrs. Haton walk the hallways. For extra exercise, the two teachers walked around the school every gold day during their 7th block planning periods.



Performing their handshake, freshmen Jacob Greulich and Jessica Little show off one of the band's traditions. Band members completed this ritual before each performance for good luck.



Reading the announcements, Mr. Knight informs students about events happening during the week. Every morning and afternoon, Mr. Knight read the announcements and led the student body in prayer.



Representing the "Mustache Mafia," seniors Andy DeWeese, Owen Fritch, and Ben Sellers pose for a picture. For good luck, the baseball players grow mustaches during the team's post-season.

Gathering in a huddle, the cheerleaders recite the "Hail Mary." Before every game, the girls pray that no one will be injured.



## FOOTBALL Frenzy

Because football is such a popular sport at Mater Dei, many traditions come with it. Praying after a game and drinking mustard to prevent cramps are traditions that have been around for years. However, this year's seniors have also instituted their own traditions, such as playing Xbox at senior Luke Neitzke's house, gathering around senior Adrian Butler as he performs a dance before each practice, and accepting cookies, or "game day fuel," from senior Evan Williams at school. As time progresses, many of these traditions will be put to an end as new ones begin.







Locking arms, seniors Mason Head and Josh Price go "out to lunch" at the Fall Festival. Every year, seniors are given the full week to go to "OTL" at the Fall Festival.

A group of soccer players circles up, giving words of encouragement. Before every game, the girls tell each other what skill they will work on in order to improve their performance.



Starting off their mornings with prayer, Mater staff and students surround the flagpole at the annual "Meet Me at the Pole" event. This event was one of many opportunities for students to engage in prayer throughout the year.



Concentrating on her book, senior Megan Wildeman reads during "SSR" in homeroom. Every Monday and Wednesday, students are required to sit quietly and read.



## Lunch Rituals

At lunch time, many students look forward to the friendly faces and positive attitudes of the cafeteria workers. Over the years, the "lunch ladies" have designed a schedule in which nearly every Tuesday is pizza day, and every Thursday is hamburger day. Although these student favorites have been offered for years, the cafeteria managers, Mary Jo Kirchoff and Tonya Schenk, constantly adjust their menus and have recently offered new items, such as Papa Johns pizza and a potato bar.





# INTO the wild

While some students devote their weekends to academics, sporting events, or shopping, others enjoy spending their time in the woods or on a lake. Whether it is hunting, fishing, or boating, students find spending time outdoors to be a good way to relax and have fun with their friends in a different setting.

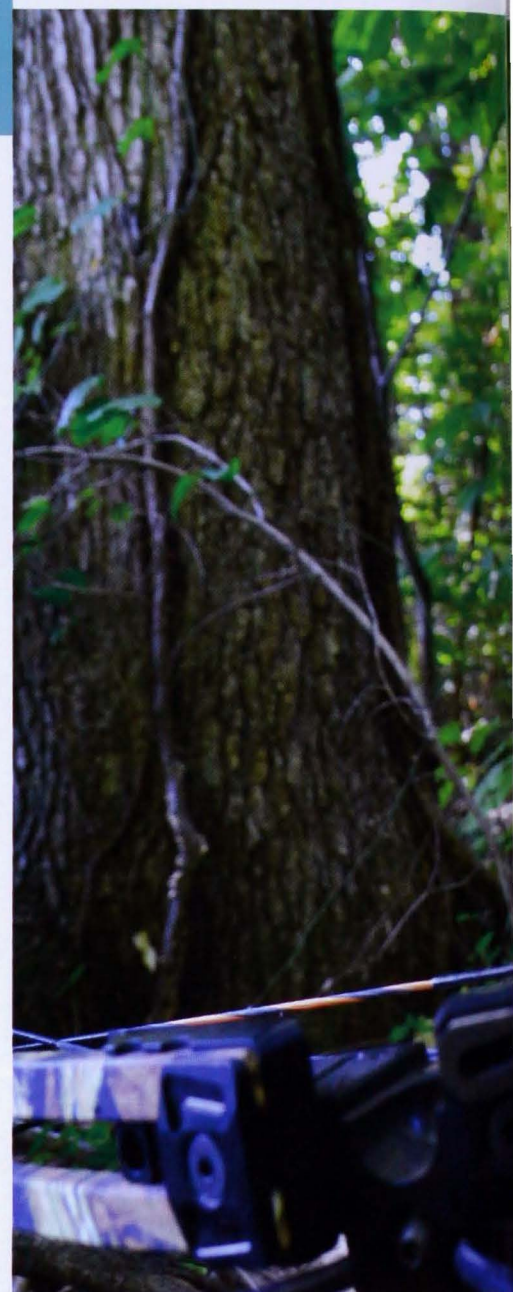
Some students prefer to be alone while being outdoors. Senior Jacob Stauber said he likes to spend time alone while fishing, even if he does not catch anything, because it helps him relax and allows him to be one with nature.

Being alone gives students time to reflect, which is hard to do in today's busy world. Sophomore Taylor Lipking enjoys going to Bluegrass Fish and Wildlife Area after school or on Sundays with her dad or friends. Lipking said she finds hunting to be "a great way to relieve stress" and loves the feeling from shooting her crossbow.

Spending time outdoors is also a great way to socialize with friends. Freshman Andrew Schoettlin said, "I prefer to hunt with a friend. The way I see it, it's more memorable with friends, and you can also help each other out." Junior Kayleigh Maier agreed. She said she likes four-wheeling because she can clear her mind and she gets to make memories with friends she will remember forever.

Other students would rather spend their time outdoors with their families. Junior Lauren Jarboe started hunting and fishing with her brother and father when she was five and has continued hunting with them ever since. Jarboe takes the opportunity to hunt whenever possible during the season, but loves to bowfish year-round. "I like bowfishing because not everybody does it and there is no pressure." Lipking said she likes shooting with her dad because he helps her and makes it more fun. She also enjoys hunting with her dog, Emma. Lipking said, "Emma loves hunting; she gets just as excited about a kill as I do."

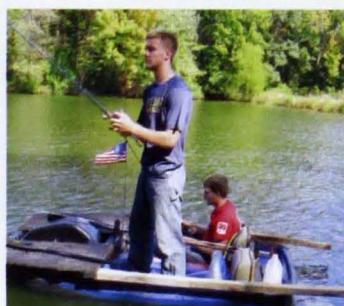
// BY MORGAN GOEBEL '16



## GONE Fishin'



Baiting his hook, senior Jacob Stauber prepares to cast his line. Stauber began hunting and fishing with his uncle when he was seven.

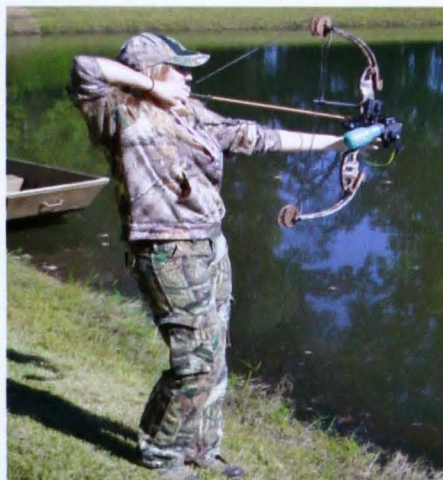


Fishing off of their homemade "turtle boat," senior Trevor Dale and sophomore Alex Jackson wait for a bite. Dale and Jackson have spent many weekends fishing on Jackson's lake.



Standing with her hunting dog, Emma, sophomore Taylor Lipking poses with her crossbow. Lipking said she enjoys hunting because it's stress-relieving, and it enables her to spend more time with her dad.





Positioning his crossbow, freshman Andrew Schoettlin waits for his game. Schoettlin started hunting with his grandfather when he was six years old. Pulling back on her bow, junior Lauren Jarboe targets a catfish. Jarboe has been bowfishing with her father and her brother since she was five years old. Trying to hold on, juniors Abby Masterson and Morgan Goebel go tubing on Christmas Lake. Masterson has been boating since her parents bought a boat when she was two years old.



Waiting in the forest, freshman Dalton Peerman looks through his rangefinder. Peerman has hunted with freshman Andrew Schoettlin since grade school. While holding a bass, sophomore Alex Jackson shows off his catch of the day. Jackson's largest catch was a seven-pound bass.



Posing with a 300-pound black bear he named Fred, junior Hunter Carr shows off his marksmanship skills. Carr has been hunting since he was eight and participates in the activity with his brother. Holding on tight, junior Kayleigh Maier rides her new four-wheeler. Maier said that she rides because it helps to clear her mind.



Helping a fellow Service Committee member, junior Morgan Goebel shows junior Michael Karcher how to call organizations and schedule service events. Goebel was in TAC for two years, served as an Executive Council member for one year, and was elected TAC president for the 2015-2016 school year.

Smiling for the camera, freshman Grant Riordan and junior Brennen Yancey play a game at Fresh Beginnings. Yancey and Riordan played "I've Got Mail," an icebreaker from TEENPOWER camp that takes place over the summer.

Enjoying a donut, junior Sydney Maurer takes a bite out of her breakfast at a Teen Advisory Council meeting. TAC meetings took place every other Friday morning at Ivy Tech Community College.

Dancing the night away, junior Lauren Jarboe busts a move at Fresh Beginnings. During this retreat, upperclassmen played games and participated in fun activities with the freshmen who were new to the school.



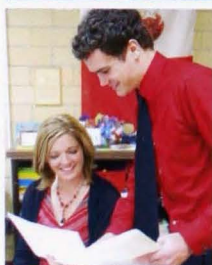
# Learning

## LOYAL leaders

After being involved in Youth Resources for over five years, junior Lauren French became an expert on leadership. French was a staff member of TEENPOWER, a leader in planning Fresh Beginnings, and an Executive Council member for TAC.



Senior Roman Weinzapfel was an active leader in Youth Resources with more than seven years as a TEENPOWER member and three years as a Fresh Beginnings leader. Weinzapfel said Youth Resources is a life-changing experience and a great way to have fun and get involved.



Youth Resources of Southern Indiana, or YR for short, is an organization that helps students throughout the tri-state develop leadership skills through their participation in community events.

The organization has many programs students are involved in, including TEENPOWER, Teen Advisory Council, and Teen Court. "Youth Resources gives teens leadership opportunities and provides them with new experiences and friendships that last forever," said junior Maria Scheller.

Though most programs YR hosts are out of school, Mater Dei holds an event for freshmen every year called Fresh Beginnings. "Fresh Beginnings is a taste of the wonderful Youth Resources programs offered to high school students," said junior Morgan Goebel. The retreat gives upperclassmen a chance to demonstrate

their leadership skills to the freshmen and give them some tips for surviving high school.

Teen Advisory Council, or TAC, is a program in which students organize service projects and different fundraisers. TEENPOWER is a summer camp held for both middle school students and high schoolers. "TEENPOWER allows me to be myself and make a difference in the community," said senior Roman Weinzapfel. Another YR program, Teen Court, offers teenagers an alternative to going to juvenile courts by getting a chance to redeem themselves through community service.

All Youth Resources programs have a large impact on students in every school. Junior Lauren French said, "Youth Resources recognizes the power that teens have to better the community and they provide us with a platform to do so."

// BY SOPHIE ROHLER



Walking around, senior Patrick Helfrich puts  
r. Schaefer in a choke hold. Helfrich and  
s family group posed for a picture during  
scavenger hunt at Fresh Beginnings.



Posing for a photo, junior Ben Turner  
and senior Monica Scofield pause  
for a break during Fresh Beginnings.  
Turner and Scofield participated in the  
retreat as staff members.



Playing "Just Dance," some of the  
Fresh Beginnings staff members  
show their skills at the retreat. Fresh  
Beginnings is an event sponsored  
by Youth Resources for the freshman  
class.

# by Serving

## WILDCATS BECOME COMMUNITY LEADERS



While being praised by his fellow  
classmates, senior Jared Becker stands  
tall after winning the title of "Big  
Man on Campus." Becker competed  
against six other seniors from different  
high schools in the male pageant  
hosted by Youth Resources.



# The royal VOTE

Dressing up in class colors, cheering loudly at pep assemblies, and supporting the Wildcats at sporting events were just a part of the memorable homecoming weeks this year.

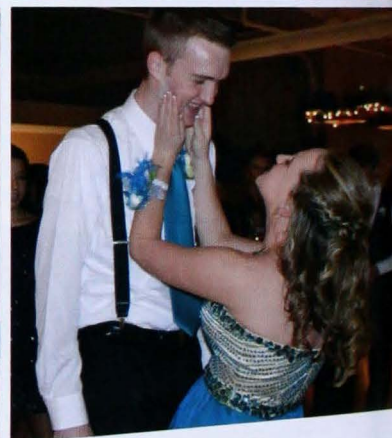
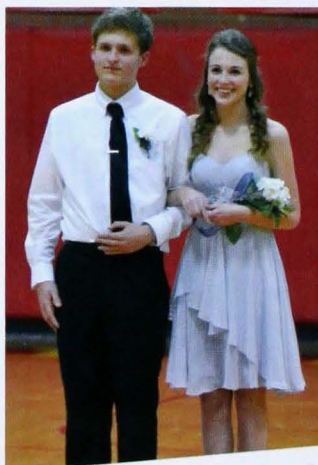
Every student has a favorite theme when it comes to dressing up during homecoming week, and one of the most popular themes was Comfort Day. Senior Amanda Blankenberger said that she liked being able to wear her giraffe footie pajamas. Junior Sydney Maurer's favorite dress up day was Team Jersey Day. Maurer said, "I loved wearing my St. Louis Cardinals sweatshirt."

At the end of the week, the couples on the football homecoming court were given a song to choreograph and perform for the student body at a pep assembly. When the couples were finished dancing, they were judged by seniors Anthony Pugh, Jared Becker, Justin Lyons, and Ben Sellers, who imitated staff members. Becker said, "I enjoyed doing the impersonations because my classmates seemed to like them."

During the basketball homecoming assembly, the boys had to participate in a Male Beauty Pageant and showcase their talent. Sophomore Alex Harrison said that she really enjoyed watching her escort, sophomore Easton Bullock, play the guitar. Some other talents included senior Sam Bassemier doing a walking handstand and junior Chris Memmer shooting basketballs.

Being nominated by fellow classmates is a huge honor for many students. Senior Emily Heldman said, "I really appreciate my class, and I want to thank them for allowing me to have such a wonderful experience." Senior Jackie Gries said, "It was an amazing feeling to know my peers wanted me to represent our class on homecoming night."

// BY SAMMIE VAUGHN '16



## CRAZY THEMES

Dressed in their professional attire, a group of seniors poses for a photo during football homecoming week. Some of this year's themes included Formal Day, Crazy Red and Gold, and Class Colors.

Wearing their comfiest pajamas, a group of students with the craziest sleepwear poses for a photo. Pajama Day was the favorite theme day for most students because they were able to relax and spend the day in sweatpants.

Smiling at the crowd, juniors Sydney Maurer and Kyle Dennis are introduced as members of the homecoming court. Maurer said she enjoyed having her boyfriend escort her on the court.







## POWER COUPLES

After accepting their crowns, seniors Riley Shanks and Emily Heldman stand in front of the crowd. Heldman said that she was excited to walk out on the court and represent her class.

Linked arm in arm, sophomores Easton Bullock and Alex Harrison wait for the king and queen to be announced. Harrison said she enjoyed the crowd's enthusiasm and cheers during halftime.

Grabbing her date's cheeks, sophomore Abby Neitzke enjoys spending time at the Christmas Dance with junior Andrew Raben. Neitzke said she liked dressing up for the Christmas Dance and being able to see her handsome date.

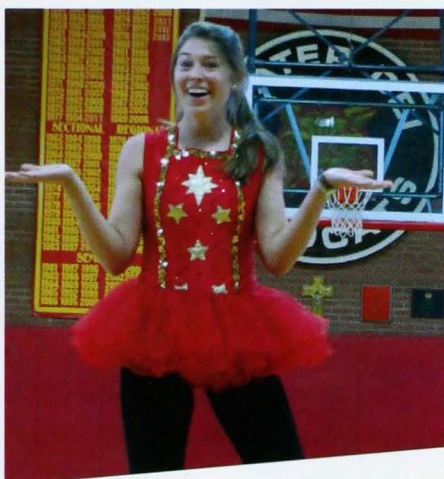
## A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

In front of the student body and crowd of fans, seniors Jared Becker and Emily Bradley are crowned football homecoming king and queen. Each year, two of the six seniors on the court are crowned.

Walking to their spots, freshmen Nicole Richmond and Scott Kirk smile for the crowd. Richmond said her favorite part of homecoming was being able to dress up.

Finishing their performance, sophomores Kate Zigenfus and Nick Lee hold their final pose. Lee said his favorite part of being on the court was performing their dance routine during the assembly.

Entertaining the crowd, senior Jackie Gries dances to a One Direction song. Gries said she enjoyed dancing with senior Jared Becker in leotards and making the students laugh.



## HOMECOMING HYPE

Imitating staff members, seniors Justin Lyons, Anthony Pugh, Ben Sellers, and Jared Becker perform their impersonations of Mr. Goebel, Mr. Wildeman, Mr. Rode, and Mr. Schaefer. After the assembly, the seniors continued to use these impersonations at many other school gatherings.

Sharing a laugh, seniors Gabe Rohleder and Amanda Blankenberger stand arm-in-arm on the football field. Rohleder and Blankenberger were nominated for the senior football homecoming court.

Dancing to "Single Ladies" by Beyonce, sophomore Cole Lannert and junior Kyle Dennis focus on their moves. Lannert received the title of "Mr. Sophomore" from the crowd.

Taking a break from dancing, a group of students poses for a photo. Students were splatter-painted before the football game and attended the Rave after the game was over.





# IN GOD we trust

Every year, the senior and junior retreats help to bring students closer to their classmates and their faith. This year, all of the grades got the chance to enjoy a retreat and focus on coming together as a class.

The freshman and sophomore retreats were both held in the back gym at Mater Dei. During the day, the students participated in many games that helped them communicate better with others as well as express their relationship with God. "With the sophomore retreat, I felt like we really bonded as a class and became closer to God," sophomore Kyler Rooksberry said.

Held at Nativity, the juniors joined together for their retreat in October. During the day, the class was split into multiple groups for the activities planned for them.

One of these activities involved making bread. The speaker compared the ingredients of bread to the ingredients of relationships. The salt is compared to a sour friend, and the sugar is the sweet friend. The students were taught that these two are both needed to balance out life. "It really helped me connect with my class and my faith," junior Mariah Schneider said.

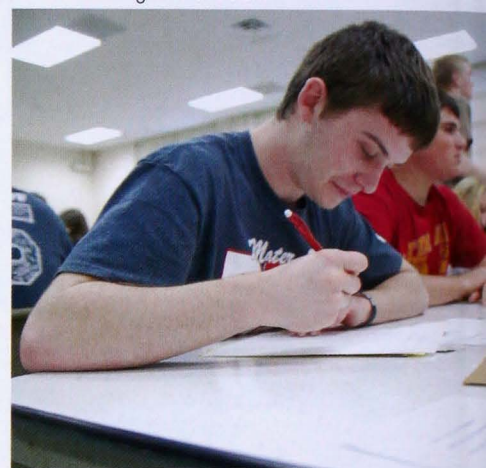
The senior retreat is one of the most memorable times of a Mater Dei student's high school career. Throughout the day, many activities are held in order to make the event as enjoyable as possible.

"The retreat made me realize what a blessing it is to have a class that is so close," senior Ella Freeman said.

// BY TAYLOR LAYMON '15

Hugging, seniors Ella Freeman and Sydney Seger bond at the senior retreat. The retreat is one of the last chances the seniors get to gather together with their class.

Writing down his thoughts, senior Caylon Hobgood reflects on his past, present, and future. The senior listened to speakers who talked to them about appreciating their educational opportunities and making wise decisions.



Playing "Rock, Paper, Scissors," freshmen Jacob Gorman and Ben Reising compete during their retreat. The freshmen had many chances to get to know their classmates better.



Tapping, senior Kayla Shane shows off her dancing skills during a game of Human Bingo. This was one of many activities that students participated in during the senior retreat.



Running, freshman Lynzie Drone joins in on a game. The freshman retreat was held in the back gym, and students had many opportunities to be active at the event.



Laughing at the camera, a group of seniors prepares to take a picture. During the retreat, the seniors got the chance to write apology and thank you letters to one another.

Celebrating a victory, sophomores Ethan Dale, Drew Schlachter, and Dane Freeman complete a trust game. This activity taught the sophomores to rely on their classmates.







## GO FORTH TO SERVE

### SARAH MARTIN



"We got together with our class one last time before we graduate and continue our lives. I really liked the writing portions because we got a chance to make up for things we've done in the past. We also got to thank people who have helped us so far."

### MONICA SCOFIELD



"The retreat gave us the chance to look at past cliques and come together as a class before we all go our separate ways. My favorite part was listening to the speakers. Because they were alumni of Mater Dei, we could all relate to them."

### JARED BECKER



"I really liked playing Human Bingo. That game really bonded our class together, and it was a good time. I like to think that I led our team to victory against our other classmates. Overall, the retreat was a very powerful experience."

### TYLER HALBIG



"My experience was beyond positive! I got closer with my class as well as had a lot of laughs that I will remember for a lifetime. My favorite part was listening to the inspiring leaders about overcoming the obstacles that they faced in their lives."

### MEGAN PRITCHETT



"I loved the retreat because I got to spend time with my classmates. The senior retreat is one of the last events that we will all be together for, and it is an amazing feeling to be a part of such an awesome group of people. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

## JUNIOR retreat

One of the retreats that takes place during the school year is solely for juniors. During this retreat, the junior class comes together to embrace their relationships with their classmates and with God. During the day, the students make dough into bread with the people at their table. The students are taught that in order to make bread, a variety of ingredients are put into the dough. This process is compared to relationships and the different aspects that are necessary to make them healthy.





# TAKING center stage

Gracing the stage with their unique abilities, many gifted students took their talent to the annual Talent Show to win applause and possible prize money. Whether it was singing, playing instruments, or dancing, there was something for everyone in the audience to enjoy during the fun night.

The co-emcees, seniors Jacob Stauber, Jacob VanBibber, and Jared Becker, kept the audience entertained and the night flowing smoothly with their comedic improvisation while waiting for the acts to set up. The most prominent act this year was singing, as many different musicians took the opportunity to showcase their talents for their peers. Many singers performed country songs, such as sophomore Kurtis Rexing, who sang "Lay Low" and senior Anthony Glaser, who sang "Tomorrow." Other students, however, took a more classic approach. Freshmen Claudia Duncan and Ashley Clark performed "Your Song" by Elton John.

Many participants, such as sophomore Stephanie Folz and junior Drew Folz, partnered with siblings for their performances. Junior Valerie Muensterman and freshman Kathryn Muensterman, who are also siblings, performed "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me." "The song Kathryn and I performed was actually a song we've liked to play together for awhile. I suggested we play it at the Talent Show, and she thought it was a good idea. It was really fun to sing with my sister on stage," said Valerie Muensterman. The duo tied with The Corridors, a band composed of VanBibber and sophomores Cole Lannert and Easton Bullock, for third place.

The second place winner of the night was freshman Darren Spinks, who impressed the crowd with his piano performance of "Flight of the Bumblebee," a song notorious for its quick pace. Senior Jessica Weinzapfel took home first place with her original composition, "Drown." Weinzapfel not only wrote the piece herself, but played the guitar and sang her own work to the audience.

The countless hours the performers took to prepare paid off with a great night of music, comedy, dancing, and entertainment by some of MD's best.

// BY MEGAN LUCAS '15



## LIVE and in concert



Under the bright lights, senior Anthony Glaser sings "Tomorrow" by Chris Young. This was Glaser's first year in the Talent Show.



Performing on stage, freshman Ashley Clark sings "Your Song" by Elton John. Clark was accompanied by freshman Claudia Duncan on the piano.



Playing the piano, freshman Darren Spinks performs "Flight of the Bumblebee." Spinks took home second place for his performance.





**Singing and playing instruments**, freshman Kathryn Muensterman and junior Valerie Muensterman perform "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me." The duo tied for third place with The Corridors.

**Dancing**, senior Logan McCann and junior Drayke Richardt perform "Evolution of Dance 2." Mater Dei alum Matt Cox joined the dancers on stage for the last half of the song.

**Playing their instruments**, senior Jacob VanBibber and sophomores Easton Bullock and Cole Lannert perform "Kids" with their band, The Corridors. Lannert also performed "Atlas Hands" by Benjamin Francis Leftwich with senior Monica Scofield.



**Smiling at the crowd**, senior Jessica Weinzapfel proudly accepts her first place award at the Talent Show. Weinzapfel wrote an original song called "Drown" for the show.

**Finishing their song**, freshman Sam Fulton and junior Ellie Rheinlander perform "See You Again" by Wiz Khalifa. Fulton was also a member of the a capella group that sang "Proud Mary."



**Singing a duet**, senior Justin Lyons and junior Maggie Mayer perform "Lucky" by Jason Mraz. This was the duo's second year performing in the show together, and both appeared in other acts throughout the night.

**Dressed in country attire**, sophomore Kurtis Rexing sings "Lay Low" by Josh Turner. This was Rexing's first year performing in the Talent Show.



# A day of HONOR

Since the 1950's, the annual May Day mass and games have been held on the first Friday of every May. This special day is set aside for the students, faculty, staff, and parents to come together and honor Mater Dei's patroness, Mary, the Mother of God.

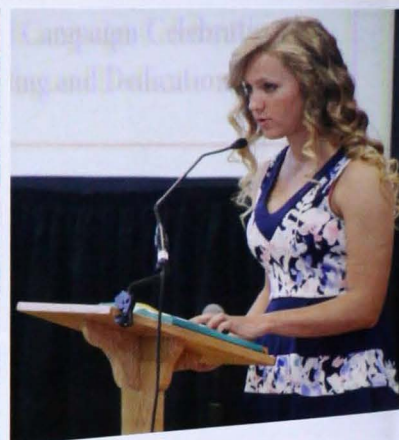
This year, senior Eva Traylor was elected by her classmates to be the May Day Queen. She gave a speech expressing the strength and courage of Mary, and then Traylor was given the honor of crowning Mary. Humbled by the experience, Traylor said, "Celebrating May Day with my class was an indescribable feeling. I feel so fortunate to have attended Mater Dei because it is on days like May Day that my relationship with God reaches new levels."

After the mass, the students changed into shorts and t-shirts to begin the games. Nine games were played this year, including one new one. Along with the mass and crowning, the competition of the games brought the students together as one big family. Sophomore Jacob Gorman said, "May Day helps me feel connected to the Mater Dei family. It brings the school together like a holiday brings a large family together." Some of the games played included Feline Fury, Cat Spin, Hungry Hungry Wildcats, and a student favorite, tug-of-war.

May Day was a special and anticipated day for many throughout the school. Many students believe that it brings them closer, makes Mater Dei unique, gives the school the opportunity to give Mary the honor she deserves, and creates many memories.

Elected onto the May Day Court, senior Megan Farny said, "May Day is one of my favorite times of the year because it elicits great school pride from within. As I was sharing this moment with my fellow classmates, I couldn't help but feel proud of the legacy Mater Dei has created through May Day."

// BY LILY DUNCAN '16



## MAKING MEMORIES

*Making her way* down the shaving cream slide, junior Megan Weinzapfel finishes the obstacle course. The course included jumping over a high bar, running around cones, navigating through a rope ladder, and sliding down a tarp covered with shaving cream.

*Helping at mass*, freshmen Claudia Duncan and Nathan Seiler stand with seniors Eva Traylor and Patrick Helfrich while Bishop Thompson blesses the crown. This year's mass was attended by members of the Ave Maria Society and many of the seniors' parents.

*Throwing a ball*, junior Drayke Richardt plays a game of kickball against the seniors. Seniors and juniors played the game while the freshmen and sophomores ate lunch.







## UNITED AS ONE

Working together, the senior class competes against the sophomores in the tug-of-war. The tug-of-war was one of the most popular May Day games.

Hopping around a cone, junior Rachel Goedde plays the Sack Full of Cats game. Each person on the team made their way around the cone individually, then they had to work together in one big sack to cross the finish line.

Standing at the podium, senior Amanda Blankenberger reads at mass. Many of the senior class members assisted in the May Day mass.

## THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Smiling proudly, senior Eva Traylor crowns Mary during mass. Traylor was chosen to serve as May Day Queen by her classmates.

Giving her speech, senior Eva Traylor reflects on Mary's strength. This year, the mass was performed by Bishop Thompson and was followed by a presentation on the Capital Campaign.

Hopping on one foot, senior Jackie Gries tries to keep her balloon off the ground during the Balloon-on-Ankle game. In this game, participants tried to pop each others' balloons and be the last one standing.

Focusing on the song, seniors Monica Scofield and Ali Will sing for the Mater Dei community and guests during the mass. "Ave Maria" was one of the students' favorite songs to hear and sing together.



## LET THE GAMES BEGIN

Carrying freshman Grace McDurmon, freshmen Brandon Kempf and Jack Mann participate in the Emergency Cat Run. One member of the team was carried in a stretcher as the other members ran through obstacles.

Jumping in the air, freshman Lauren Rexing participates in the MD 500. The MD 500 was one of nine games played by the students on May Day.

With her basket in hand, sophomore Alex Harrison collects as many plastic balls as she can. "Hungry Hungry Wildcats" was a new game introduced at May Day this year.

Cheering, the seniors celebrate after winning the May Day games. The seniors won most of the games and walked away with a total score of 46.





Holding the flowers, the crown, and the sash, junior Morgan Goebel prepares to crown the prom queen. Goebel was one of the leaders of the Prom Committee.



Posing for a picture, juniors Haley Tepool and Erica Rexing smile for the camera. The theme for this year's prom was "The Great Gatsby."



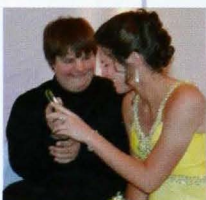
Dancing, seniors Haley Anson and Cassie Muensterman hold up peace signs. This year's prom was held at Burdette's Discovery Lodge.



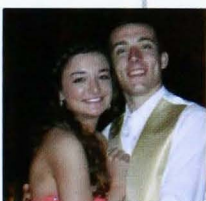
Using her phone, senior Sydney Seger has senior Mason Head and junior Mallory Gries pose for a picture. Students paused throughout the night to capture photos of the event.



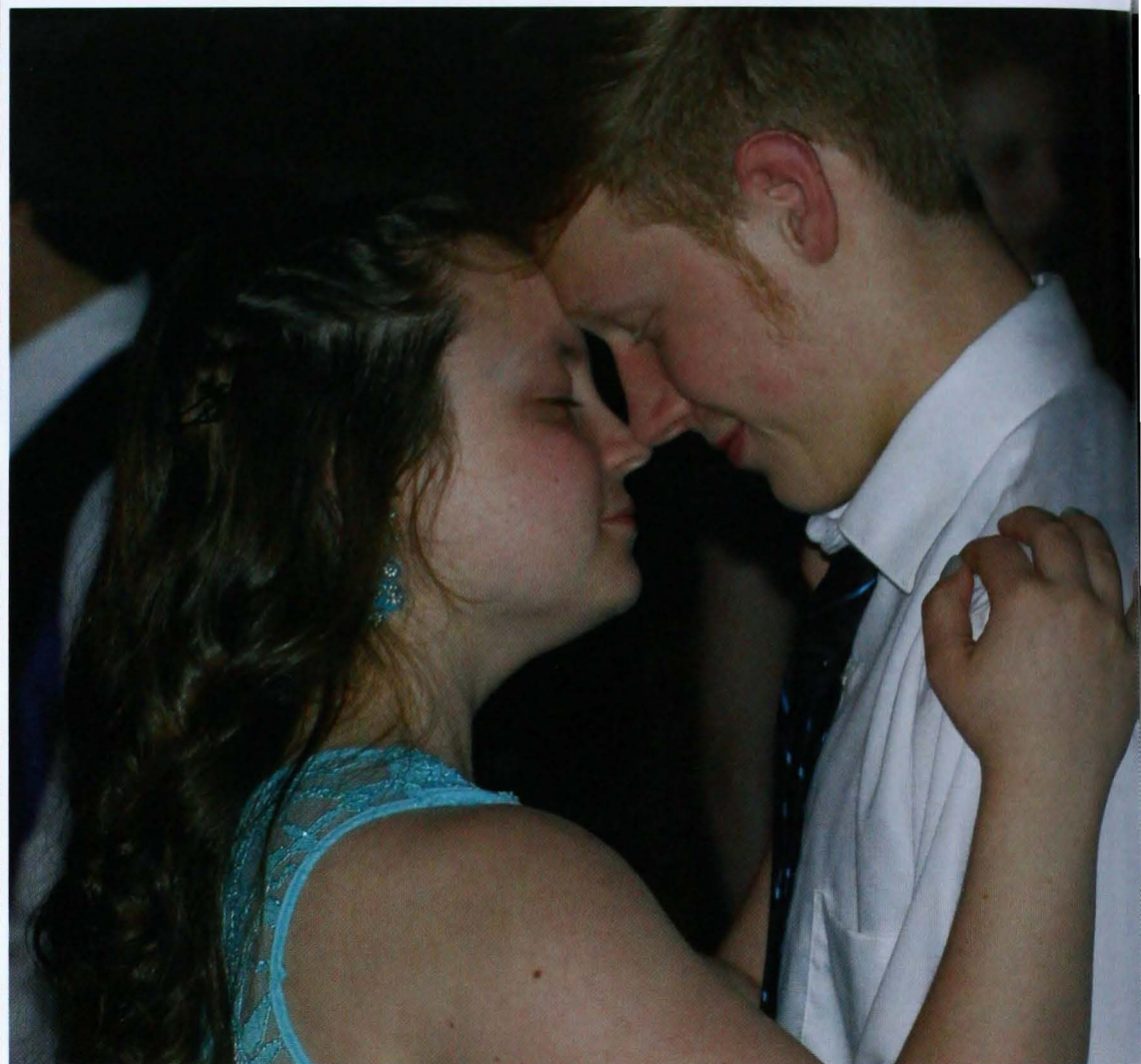
Reviewing a picture she just took, senior Megan Wildeman shows her cousin, Joe Wildeman, the photo. Joe Wildeman attended prom with senior Bri Schoettlin.



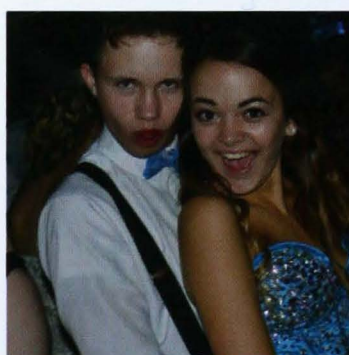
Hugging her date, junior Mackenzie Douglas smiles for the camera. Douglas's date was from North Posey High School.



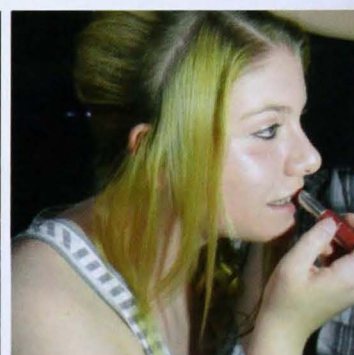
Getting a drink, senior Mallory Anson smiles with her cup of punch. Snacks and drinks were provided for everyone in attendance at prom.



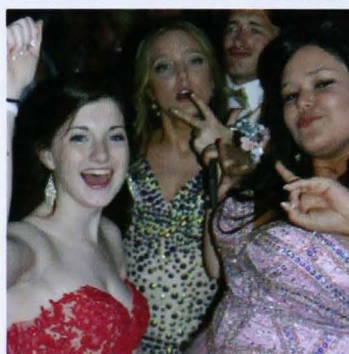
Making silly faces, junior Ben Turner and sophomore Natalie Lyons pose for a picture. Turner and Lyons became close by spending many hours together as part of their work in the theatre department.



Putting on lipstick, junior Melissa Roales prepares for prom. Roales attended prom with a group of her friends.

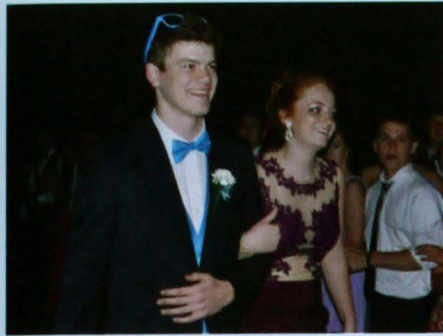


In between dancing, seniors Monica Scofield and Jessica Weinzapfel, along with junior Lizzie Raben, stop to get their picture taken. Scofield asked her date, sophomore Cole Lannert, to prom during a rehearsal for the spring musical. Sitting on her date's lap, junior Ashley Kissel smiles for the camera. Kissel attended prom with Matt Martin, a 2014 Mater Dei graduate.





# A night to remember



Escorting senior Megan Farny, senior Josh Price walks to the stage for the crowning of the prom king and queen. Both Farny and Price were chosen to represent their class on the prom court.



Leaning through a fence, seniors Bri Schoettlin and Julian Weidner take photos before prom. Schoettlin and Weidner took pictures before the event at Schoettlin's neighbor's house.



Smiling with their dates, juniors Canyon Zeman and Alex Scheller pose on a staircase. There were many places for photo opportunities set up at prom.

Putting on their dresses or tying their bow ties, the students prepared for a night of fun and dancing at this year's prom. Between finding a date, picking out flowers, and hunting for the perfect dress, students anticipated this night for months.

Whether it was at their house or down by the river, students took pictures before prom with their dates or in a group. Even at prom, there were stations set up for students to take photos. "I liked taking pictures because it will be something I can look back on in the future," said senior Tori Wagner.

The Prom Committee worked hard for many months to make prom a great night for all who came. "So many hours were put into making the night a great time for all. From planning the theme to decorating the Discovery Lodge, I could not be more proud of the Prom Committee and my fellow officers," said junior vice-president Morgan Goebel.

This year's prom theme was "The Great Gatsby." "Having a popular theme was really neat because when we look back at the pictures, we won't only remember a great night but also a pop culture trend that was popular at the time," said senior Dana Hunt.

The prom was truly a night to remember for the juniors and seniors with the great memories they formed. "My favorite memory from prom was being able to have a great time with my friends at our last dance," said senior Josh Clem.

// BY GABBY KEMPF '15



Formed in a line, a group of juniors pose to have their picture taken. There were a variety of students from different schools at Mater Dei's prom.

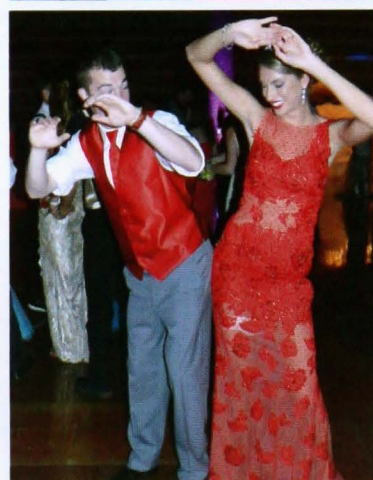


Looking at the camera, seniors Becca DeCarli and Jacob VanBibber smile after being crowned. DeCarli and VanBibber were chosen by their classmates as prom queen and king.



Making silly faces, a group of seniors laugh with their dates. The group went to Twilight Bistro for dinner before the dance.

After getting punch, junior Luke Weithman and senior Chase Anslinger smile for a photo together. This was Weithman's first year attending prom.



Throwing their hands in the air, seniors Evan McDonald and Emily Heldman dance with each other at prom. Many girls, like Heldman, chose to borrow or buy their prom dresses from their friends.



# MAKING

# Memories

While the end of the school year for most students means the end of finals, preparation for the next school year, and excitement for summer, for seniors, it's a time of "lasts."

Stepping in the doors of Mater Dei on the first day of school, seniors started the beginning of the end. The class experienced their last games, school dances, May Day, and pep assemblies. All of this led up to their last mass together at Baccalaureate and Project Graduation in the gym.

Baccalaureate is the mass in the auditorium held in honor of the graduating class. Following the closing song, there was a slide show containing a baby picture and senior picture of each student. "I loved

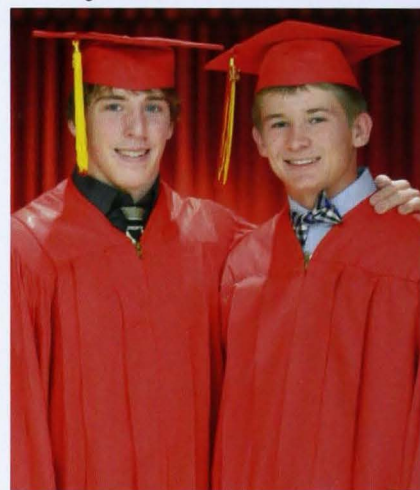
praying the 'Our Father' during mass," said senior Ben Sellers. "I think that was a powerful moment because everyone held hands and prayed together."

Project Graduation took the place of a senior class trip and was a huge success. The event included music by The Heartbreakers, an inflatable, laser tag, food, dancing, and door prizes. Each senior walked away with a gift; these gifts ranged from gift cards to a 32" television.

"My favorite part of Project Graduation was the dance. Nobody had a date and that made it infinitely more fun because you could dance with everyone," said senior Anthony Pugh.

// BY HALEY ANSON '15

With their arms around each other, seniors Sam Bassemier and Gabe Rohleder smile before Baccalaureate. Baccalaureate is the mass held in honor of the seniors on the Friday before graduation.



Holding a rice bowl, senior Bri Schoettlin smiles as she walks down the aisle. Seniors were asked to bring up special gifts that represented different aspects of their time at Mater Dei.



Speaking at Baccalaureate, senior Haley Winiger gives her address. Winiger was the senior class president.



Bringing down splatter-painted shorts, senior Ella Freeman walks to the front of the auditorium during Baccalaureate. The shorts represented the different events the Student Council put on throughout the year, such as the Rave.



Pointing at the camera, senior Josh Price pauses during a game of laser tag. Each senior walked away with a door prize from Project Graduation.

Taking a break from dancing, seniors Bri Schoettlin and Jessica Weinzapfel smile for a picture. The Heartbreakers were the DJ's for the special night.



## THE last hurrah

As the final bell rang on the last day of school, the senior class was ready for a night of fun. Baccalaureate was first at six o'clock in the auditorium, with Project Graduation following in the gym. Planning and fundraising for Project Graduation started when the seniors were only freshmen. The event was planned by the class's parents. Senior Megan Farny said, "I'm beyond grateful for the work the parents did. They sacrificed a lot of time for us, and it was a fantastic night."







Hugging, seniors Megan Wildeman and Hannah Ubelhor enjoy their time together at Project Graduation. The seniors signed each other's shirts to remember the night.

Smiling, seniors Quinn Kempf and Brently Buedel take a picture on the "Vertigo." Project Graduation took the place of a senior class trip.



Jumping on seniors Ashton Forzley and Adrian Butler, senior Kyle Rexing goofs around during Project Graduation. Each of the seniors received a t-shirt with their name on it and a goodie bag during the night.

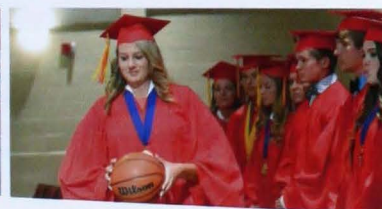


Showing off his moves, senior Brendan Scheller dances to a song. Dancing, inflatables, food, and laser tag were just a few of the fun activities during Project Graduation.



## One with Christ

During Baccalaureate, senior Jackie Gries participates as a Eucharistic Minister. Seniors had the opportunity to help out in the mass as gift bearers, Eucharistic Ministers, lectors, or choir members. The volunteers signed up for their jobs at the senior retreat. Senior Jackie Gries said, "Being a Eucharistic Minister during Baccalaureate meant a lot to me because I was able to actively participate in our class's last mass together."





# THIS IS the end

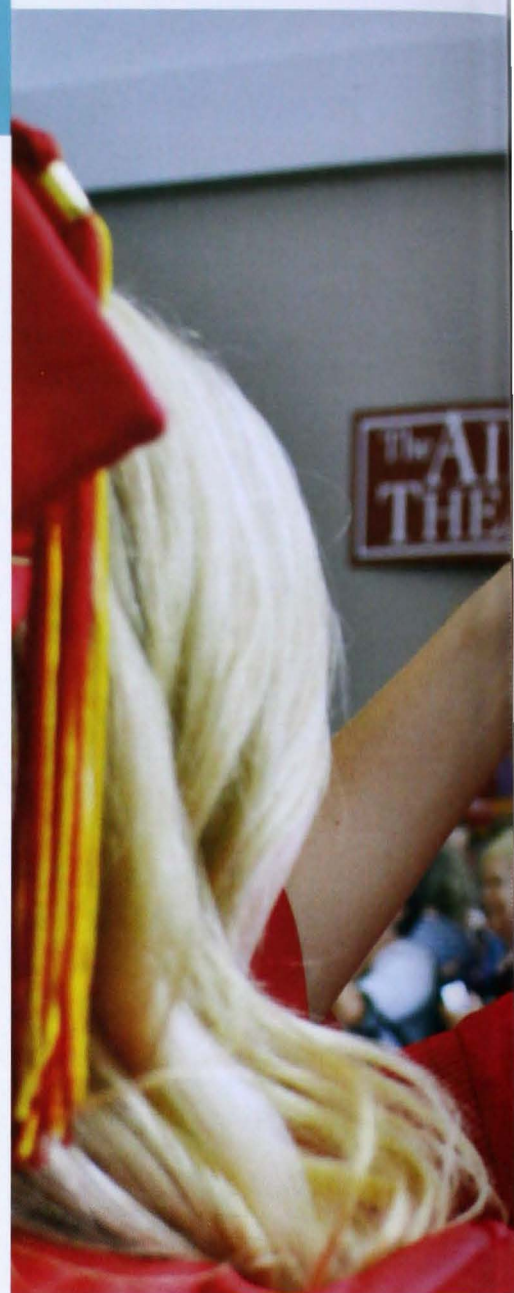
Beginning with Freshman Orientation, the Class of 2015 started making memories that would last a lifetime. From senior Jared Becker in a banana suit to senior Randy Dougan attending all three lunches in one day, the senior class grew as a family the past four years.

Throughout the four years of their high school education, the graduates broke many records and led many teams to State. The class earned a record-breaking \$9.2 million in scholarships, led 18 teams to State, and had five valedictorians: seniors Emily Heldman, Michael Kercher, Megan Farny, Aaron Hoefling, and Jackie Gries. Along with these accomplishments, the senior class also had two Lilly Scholars, Heldman and Kercher, and two National Merit Scholars, Kercher and Hoefling.

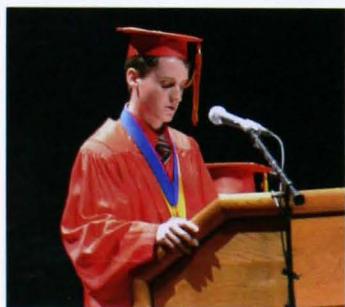
The seniors were not only taught to excel in the classroom, but they were taught life lessons to carry with them for the rest of their lives. "My time at Mater Dei has taught me the value of hard work and perseverance to achieve success," said Kercher. Many hours of hard work and support from faculty and staff members have helped each student become the person they wanted to be. Heldman said that she learned many life lessons in her four years at Mater Dei, including the fact that nothing worth having comes easy and that hard work always pays off.

The Class of 2015 will miss many of the aspects of their education at Mater Dei. Some of the seniors said that they would miss how close they have become with everyone and the security of being surrounded by their closest friends. However, this class has truly become a family in more ways than one. Senior Eva Traylor said, "If I could do high school all over again, I wouldn't change anything. I loved my four years at Mater Dei, and I feel like I'm prepared for the next chapter of my life."

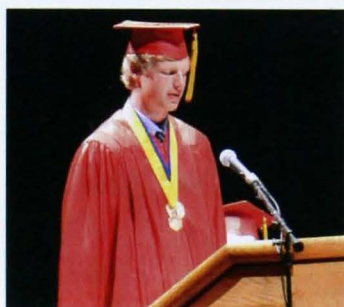
// BY SOPHIE ROHLER '17



## NATIONAL Merit Scholars



Giving his speech, senior Aaron Hoefling addresses the crowd. This year, there were five students chosen to be valedictorians at graduation.

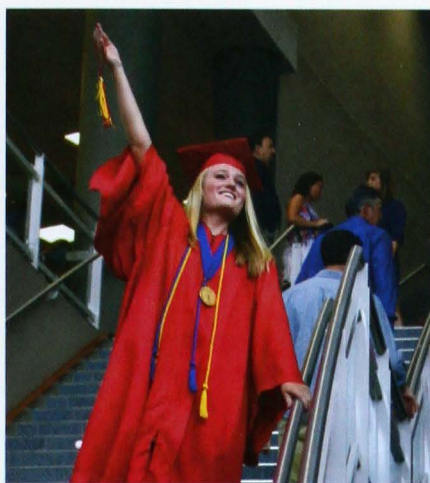


After explaining the final words of the school song, senior Michael Kercher closes his speech. Kercher said that his time at Mater Dei has taught him the value of hard work and perseverance to achieve success.



Smiling together, seniors Meredith Daunhauer, Andrew Reising, and Katelyn Bueltel have a picture taken before graduation. Because of the rain, many graduates posed for photos inside of the convention center.

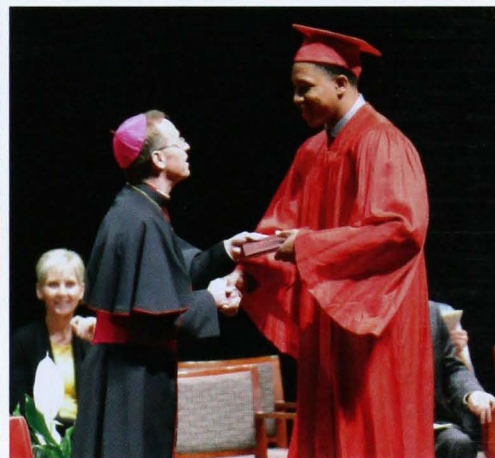




Adjusting senior Brently Buedel's cap, senior Bri Schoettlin makes sure he is photo ready. After everyone received their diplomas, the graduates moved their tassels from right to left to symbolize the crossing over from high school to another stage in their lives.

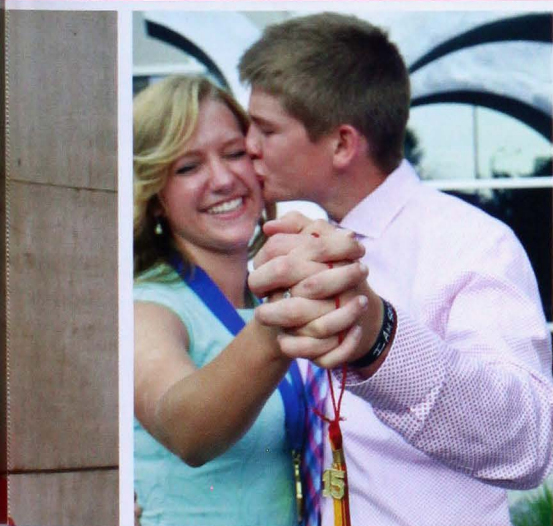
Holding her tassel high, senior Eva Traylor stands on the stairs of the convention center. The seniors kept their tassels as a memory of their high school careers and graduation.

Waiting to give their speeches, the valedictorians line up for Mr. Knight to introduce them to the crowd. The valedictorians included lines of the school song in their speeches.



Waiting for graduation to begin, a group of seniors smiles at the camera. Graduation was the last time the seniors gathered as a class.

Shaking the bishop's hand, senior Adrian Butler accepts his diploma. Bishop Charles Thompson handed out all 108 diplomas to the Class of 2015.



Posing for a picture, seniors Amanda Blankenberger and Gabe Rohleder hold a tassel together. Graduates were required to meet at the Old National Events Plaza at 3:30 to get photos with classmates and family members.

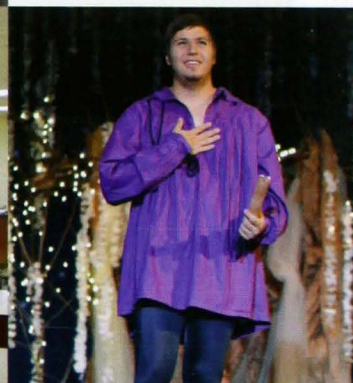
Standing side-by-side, seniors Haley Anson and Ali Will share the excitement of graduation. Both Anson and Will will be attending Indiana University in the fall.





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Tradition has been a part of the Mater Dei experience since the school's opening in 1949. The bonds between students may seem strange to an outsider, but to members of the Mater Dei community, these connections are like second nature. The friendships that grow at Mater Dei are known to be ones that will last a lifetime. For each student, education is much more than just the grades they get on report cards; it is about friendships and creating memories that will last forever. Each student at Mater Dei has a purpose; whether it be in academics, sports, or art, Mater Dei is a place where people can express who they are and become who they want to be. As a whole, the Mater Dei students and staff members have one goal: to be true Wildcats.





## Haley Anson

Haley,

We are so proud of you!  
Good luck at IU next year!!

We love you,  
Mom & Dad



## Tyler Halbig

Congratulations!

We are so proud of the young man you've become. You have worked so hard and accomplished so much already. You are such a blessing in our lives. May God continue to bless you in all you do.

Love, Mom, Dad, Cody,  
Dillon & Tanner



## Gabe Rohleder

Gabe,

Congratulations on all your success. We are so proud of you. It's been a blessing watching you grow to be a fine young man. Trust God and follow your heart to accomplish your greatest dreams.

Love, Mom & Dad, Sophia, Ike,  
Eli, Grace, Zeke & Lucy



## Taylor Laymon

Taylor,

Congratulations!!! We are so proud of you! Whatever the future holds, we know you will succeed! We love you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Jake

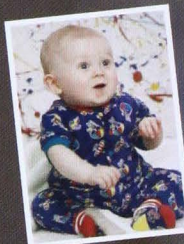


## Amanda Blankenberger

Amanda,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments throughout your high school years. Good luck next year in college.

Love, Mom, Dad, Lindsey, Sara,  
Emily & Noah



## Jared Becker

Jared,

Your smile has only gotten brighter over time. You are an amazing young man. Continue to use your God-given talents to become the person God meant you to be.

Love, Mom & Dad



## Monica Scofield

Congratulations Monica! We are so proud of the beautiful person you have become! You have worked hard and achieved so much. Thank you for the wonderful memories! The best years are yet to come! May God continue to bless you in all that you do!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Rachel, Michael & Luke



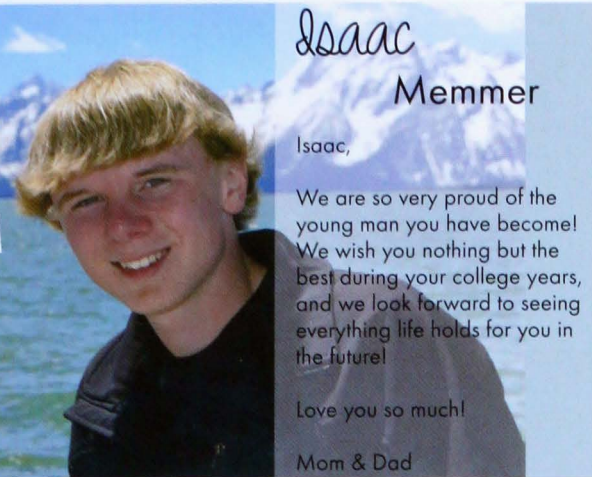
## Katelyn Bueltel

Congratulations Katelyn!

We love you and are so proud of your accomplishments. Remember, "Adventure is out there." Wishing you all the best on your next "adventures."

Mom, Dad, Brett, Sara,  
Alexa & Brian





## Isaac Memmer

Isaac,

We are so very proud of the young man you have become! We wish you nothing but the best during your college years, and we look forward to seeing everything life holds for you in the future!

Love you so much!

Mom & Dad



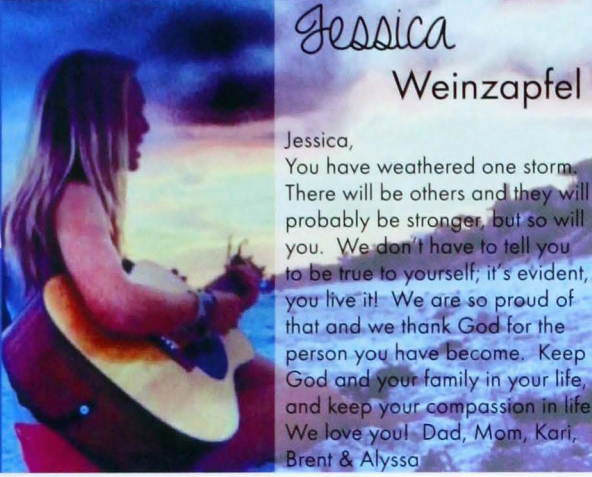
## Hannah Ubelhor

Hannah,

Where did all the time go? We're so proud of you.

Love you, H!

Mom & Dad



## Jessica Weinzapfel

Jessica,

You have weathered one storm. There will be others and they will probably be stronger, but so will you. We don't have to tell you to be true to yourself; it's evident, you live it! We are so proud of that and we thank God for the person you have become. Keep God and your family in your life, and keep your compassion in life. We love you! Dad, Mom, Kari, Brent & Alyssa

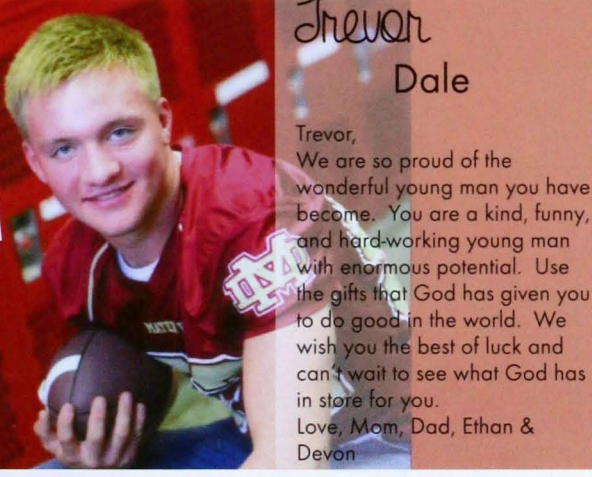


## Patrick Helfrich

Patrick,

I am so proud of the young man you have become, along with all of your accomplishments. Follow your dreams and reach for the stars. I believe in you! Congratulations and good luck as you start your journey toward becoming a physical therapist.

Love, Mom



## Trevor Dale

Trevor,

We are so proud of the wonderful young man you have become. You are a kind, funny, and hard-working young man with enormous potential. Use the gifts that God has given you to do good in the world. We wish you the best of luck and can't wait to see what God has in store for you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ethan & Devon



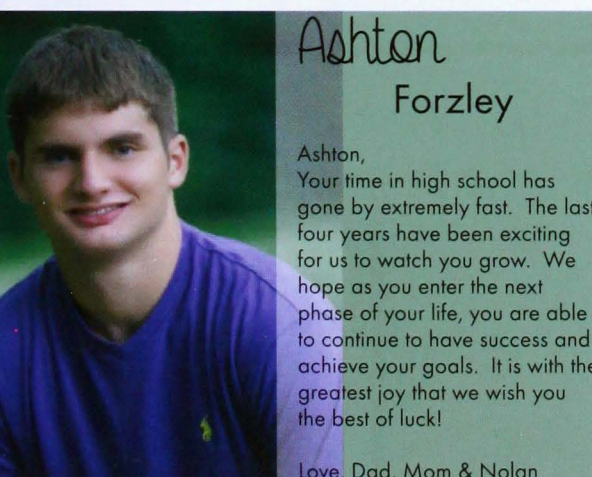
## Allison Farmer

Congratulations Allison!

We are so proud of all of your hard work!

We love you!

Mom, Dad & Alex

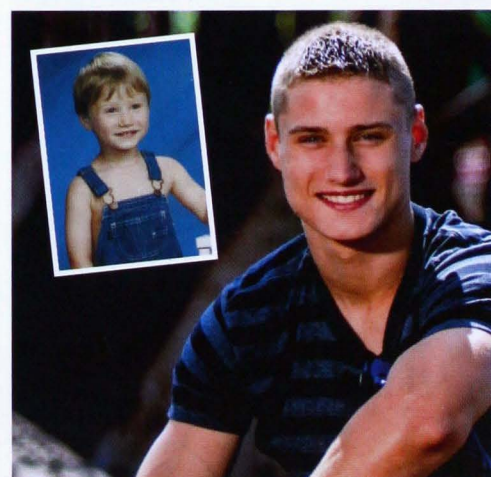


## Ashton Forzley

Ashton,

Your time in high school has gone by extremely fast. The last four years have been exciting for us to watch you grow. We hope as you enter the next phase of your life, you are able to continue to have success and achieve your goals. It is with the greatest joy that we wish you the best of luck!

Love, Dad, Mom & Nolan



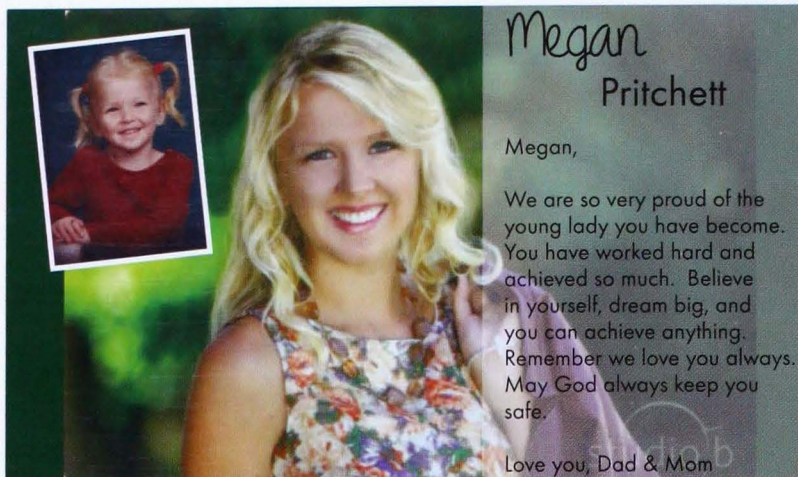
## Nick Buedel

Nick,

Congratulations and best wishes in the future!

Mom, Dad & Nathan



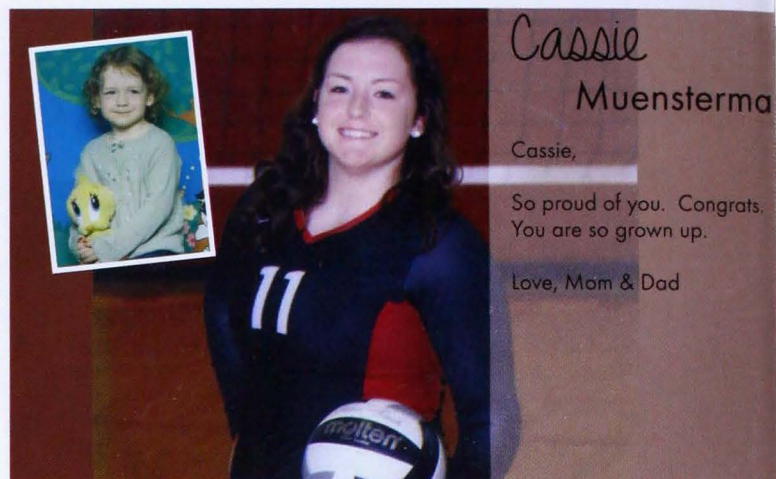


## Megan Pritchett

Megan,

We are so very proud of the young lady you have become. You have worked hard and achieved so much. Believe in yourself, dream big, and you can achieve anything. Remember we love you always. May God always keep you safe.

Love you, Dad & Mom

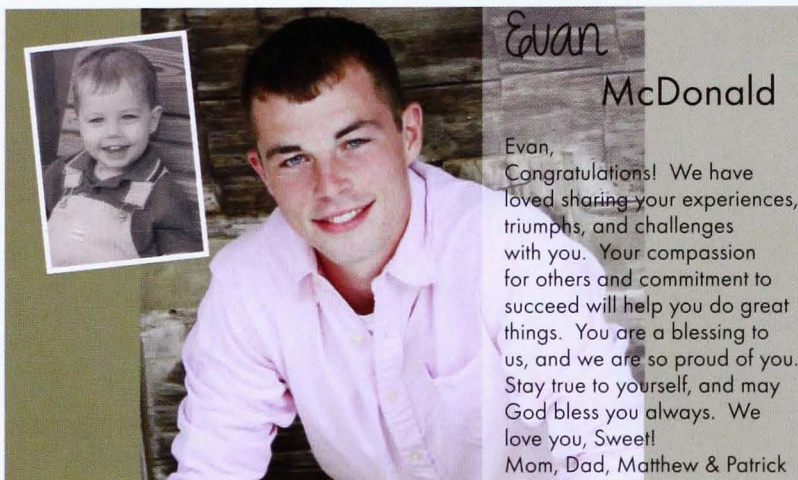


## Cassie Muenstermaier

Cassie,

So proud of you. Congrats. You are so grown up.

Love, Mom & Dad



## Evan McDonald

Evan,  
Congratulations! We have loved sharing your experiences, triumphs, and challenges with you. Your compassion for others and commitment to succeed will help you do great things. You are a blessing to us, and we are so proud of you. Stay true to yourself, and may God bless you always. We love you, Sweet!!  
Mom, Dad, Matthew & Patrick



## Tori Schickel

Tori,

You are such a blessing to our family and have brought us much happiness. Congratulations on all you have accomplished. Remember to keep your faith strong and keep reaching for your dreams.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Tyler & Tanner



## Ella Freeman

Ella Bean,

Words can't express how proud we are of all of your accomplishments and hard work over the years. You have always been a shining star! We feel you have all you need for your new journey: your faith in God, intelligence, strength, compassion, determination, loyalty, and the love and support of your family. We have been so blessed to have you as a daughter. We will always be here to catch you. Reach for the stars. It will all happen! Butterfly kisses.

XO,

Mom & Dad

(Dane, Alec & Tess)



## Josh Clem

Josh,

We are so proud of you and the young man you have become. You have a wonderful future ahead of you. We will be with you all the way.

We love you,

Mom & Trevor, Grandma & Grandpa Dick, Grandma & Grandpa Barchet & Mima



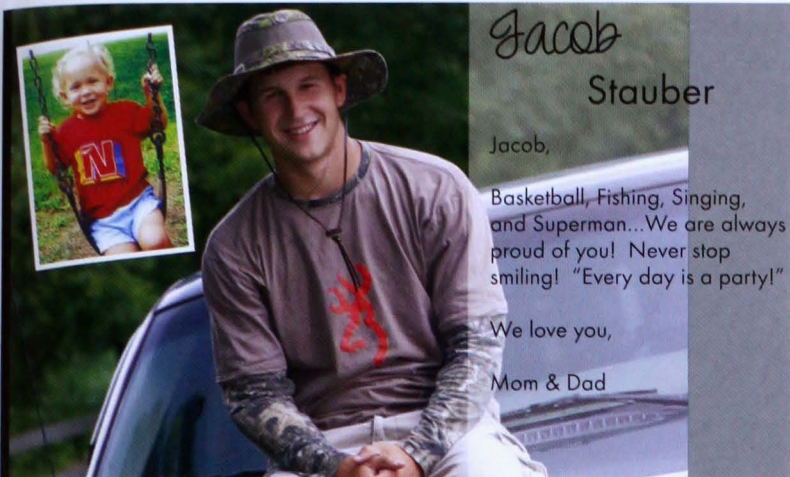
## Jara Seibert

Tara,

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Hope & Abby





## Jacob Stauber

Jacob,

Basketball, Fishing, Singing, and Superman...We are always proud of you! Never stop smiling! "Every day is a party!"

We love you,  
Mom & Dad



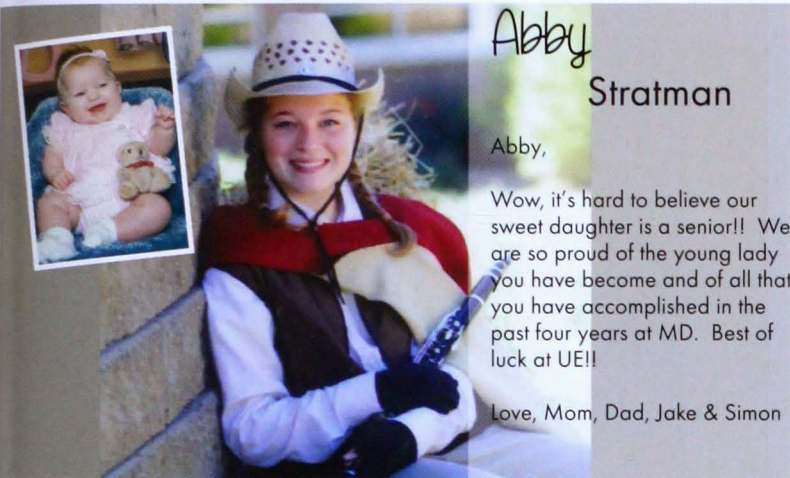
## Dana Hunt

Dana,

In these 18 years you've provided us with so much pride and joy. We've celebrated your success and watched you grow into the intelligent and beautiful young lady that you are today.

We love you, our wonderful daughter.

Mom & Dad

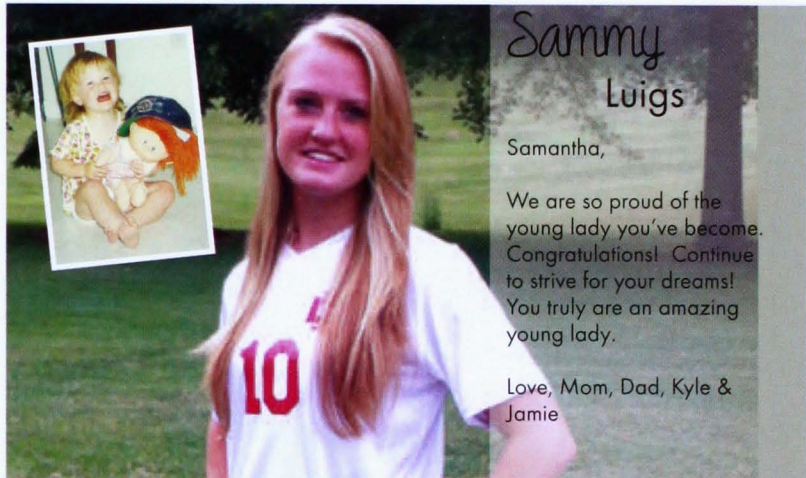


## Abby Stratman

Abby,

Wow, it's hard to believe our sweet daughter is a senior!! We are so proud of the young lady you have become and of all that you have accomplished in the past four years at MD. Best of luck at UE!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jake & Simon

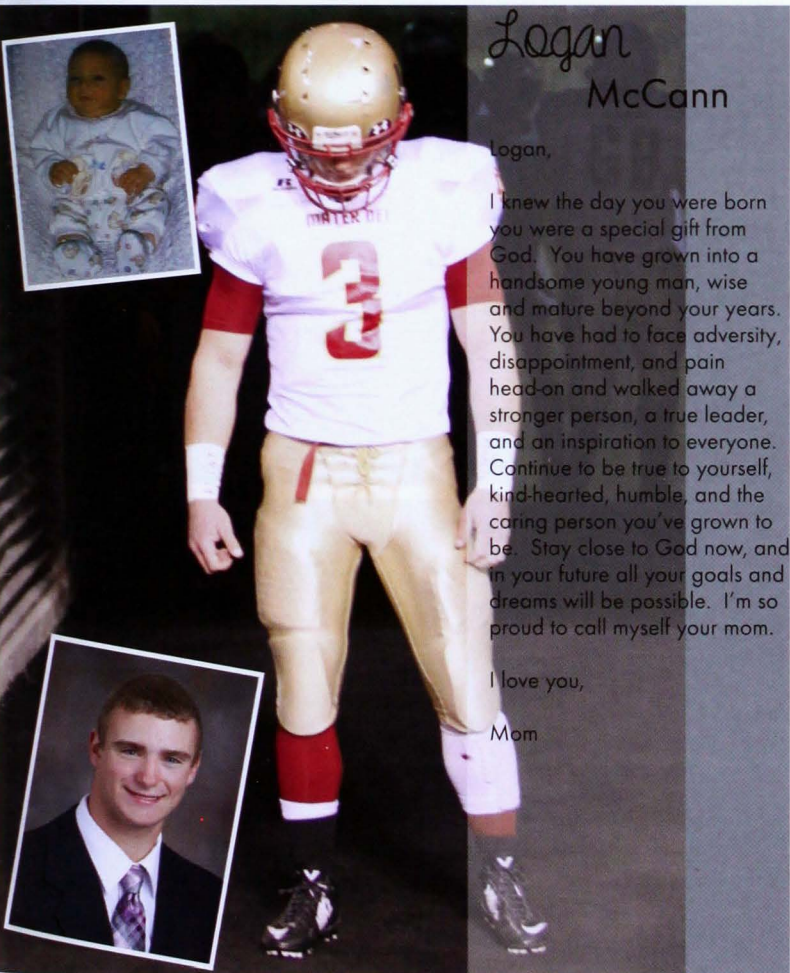


## Sammy Luigs

Samantha,

We are so proud of the young lady you've become. Congratulations! Continue to strive for your dreams! You truly are an amazing young lady.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kyle & Jamie

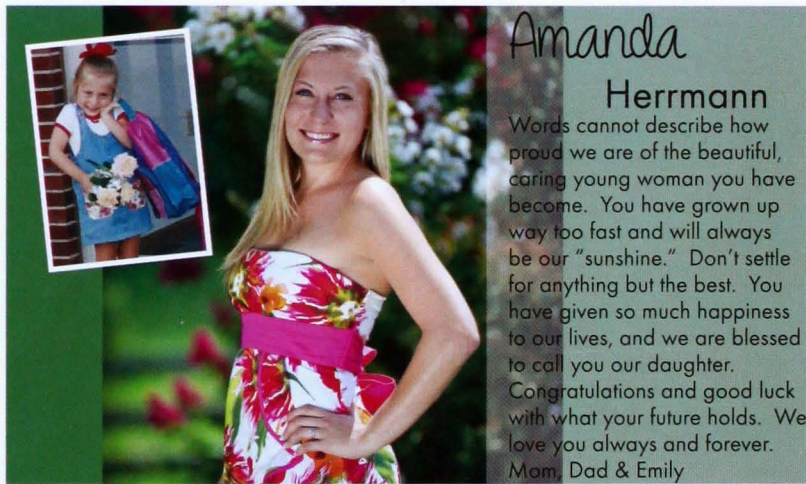


## Logan McCann

Logan,

I knew the day you were born you were a special gift from God. You have grown into a handsome young man, wise and mature beyond your years. You have had to face adversity, disappointment, and pain head-on and walked away a stronger person, a true leader, and an inspiration to everyone. Continue to be true to yourself, kind-hearted, humble, and the caring person you've grown to be. Stay close to God now, and in your future all your goals and dreams will be possible. I'm so proud to call myself your mom.

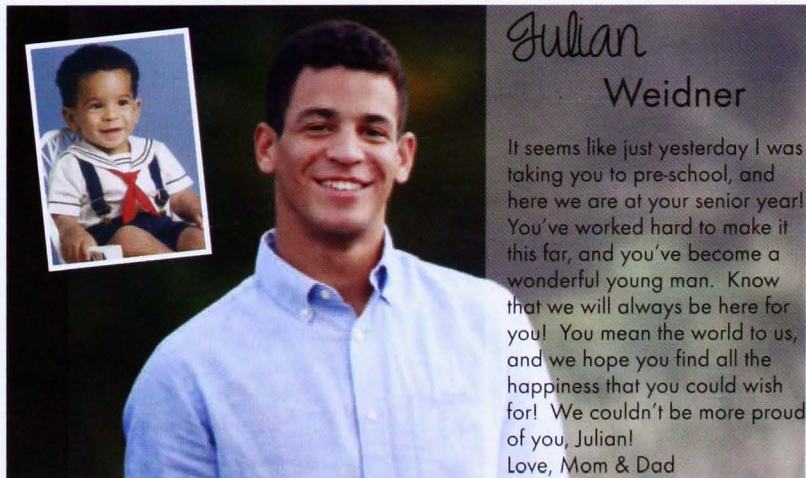
I love you,  
Mom



## Amanda Herrmann

Words cannot describe how proud we are of the beautiful, caring young woman you have become. You have grown up way too fast and will always be our "sunshine." Don't settle for anything but the best. You have given so much happiness to our lives, and we are blessed to call you our daughter. Congratulations and good luck with what your future holds. We love you always and forever.

Mom, Dad & Emily



## Julian Weidner

It seems like just yesterday I was taking you to pre-school, and here we are at your senior year! You've worked hard to make it this far, and you've become a wonderful young man. Know that we will always be here for you! You mean the world to us, and we hope you find all the happiness that you could wish for! We couldn't be more proud of you, Julian!

Love, Mom & Dad





## Micah Smith

Micah,

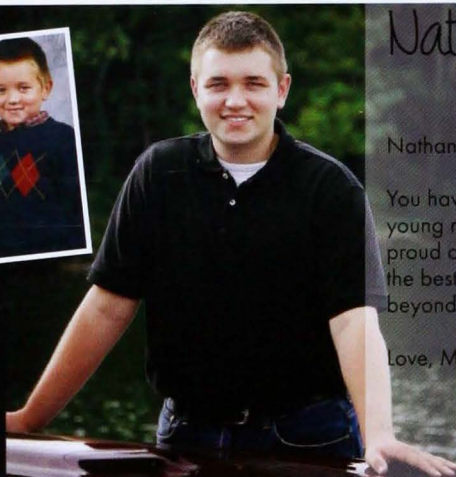
Our little curly-top with an infectious laugh and twinkling eyes has grown into a beautiful woman with a big heart and eyes that still sparkle. Keep enjoying life and keep God in your heart. We're proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad & Jenna



## Justin Lyons

"...All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players..." Justin, the world is your stage and you will set it on fire. We are so proud of all your accomplishments and want you to take the stage with the fire in your soul of a strong faith, a loving family, and immense potential. Enjoy the ride, and remember that with great success comes great responsibility. Mom & Dad



## Nathan Egler

Nathan,

You have grown into a fine young man, and we are so proud of you. We wish you the best of luck in college and beyond! Carpe Diem!

Love, Mom, Dad & Ashley



## Megan Wildeman

Megan,

We are very proud of you! Congratulations.

Love, Mom, Dad, Eric & Adam



## Meredith Daunhauer

Meredith,

We are so proud of all of your accomplishments so far! Good luck at KWC as a Panther softball player!

Love, Mom, Dad, Hannah & Lucas



## Chase Anslinger

Chase,

We are so proud of the young man that you have become. You are compassionate, caring, and have a big heart. We look forward to sharing in your journey through college and beyond.

Love always, Mom, Dad, Carlee & Chloe



## Hannah Morrow

Hannah,

We are so proud of you! It's been such a joy to watch you grow from a sweet little girl to a beautiful young lady. Work hard and believe in yourself. You can accomplish any goals or dreams. Congratulations Sweetie!

Love you always, Mom & Dad



## Jessica Sapp

Jessica,

We are so proud of the woman you have become! We are blessed to have you as our daughter.

We love you bunches,

Momma & Daddy





## Brian MacGregor

Brian,

Congratulations and way to go! You probably thought this day would never come. Now you move on to college and the rest of your life. Stay true to who you are and keep your family and friends close to you. We love you very much!!

Mom, Dad & Stephanie



## Megan Reker

Megan,

The journey so far has been amazing! We can't wait to see where your future will take you.

We love you!

Mom & Dad



## Quinn Kempf

Quinn,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! We cannot wait to see what your future brings. You've got this! Love You So!

Mom & Dad



## Roman Weinzapfel

Roman,

We are so proud of you. Your future is limitless. As you go through life, trust your instincts, follow your heart, take chances, enjoy, and dream big. Share that gorgeous smile. Live life to its fullest.

Love, Mom & Dad



## Owen & Janner Fritch

From precious babies to handsome young men, we have enjoyed watching the two of you grow up. We are so proud of your accomplishments and know there are many more to come. Congratulations!

We love you,

Dad, Mom & Olivia



## Megan Lucas

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! You have grown into a wonderful young woman. So excited for your future and all that it holds. Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Tyler



## Jackie Gries

Dear Jackie,

We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments! This is just the beginning of a successful and wonderful life. You are truly an amazing daughter and sister. Congratulations Sweetie!

Love, Mom, Dad & Jenae



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## Abigail Tenhumberg

Doodlebug,

From the first moment, we knew we were truly blessed. You have been the sunshine in our lives. We are so very proud of the beautiful young woman you have become: caring, compassionate, and kind. Reach for the stars! To the moon and back, Mom & Dad





## Haley Winiger

Haley,

We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. Always do your best and you will succeed in life. May your new journey be successful and guided by God.

We love you!

Dad, Mom, Drew & Hannah



## Nathan Werner

Nathan,

It has been amazing watching you grow; we have been blessed and are very proud of the man you have become. Always keep your faith through your journey of life, and stay true to who you are.

We love you!

Mom, Dad & Brandon



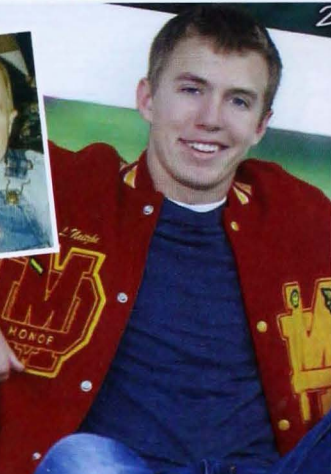
## Michael Kercher

Michael,

We love you very much and are proud of the young man you have become.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Sarah



## 2015 Luke Neitzke

Luke,

We are so proud of the intelligent, fun-loving, congenial adult you have become. Make smart choices and you will go far in life. Good luck in college!

Love, Mom, Dad, Abby & Brooke



## Julie Kelley

Julie,

We are so proud of you. May you have a life filled with happiness and health. Go make your dreams come true.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, Joe, Michelle, Jenny & Christie



## Gavin Brown

Gavin,

We are so proud of everything you have accomplished and are looking forward to all of the great things yet to come as you pursue your dreams.

Love always,

Mom, Dad & Kelsey



## Emily Bradley

Congratulations Emily,

We're proud of your accomplishments at MD, and we know you'll be successful in the next phase of life. You've brought us such joy, and we're so thankful you're our daughter and sister.

Love, Mom, Dad, Maddy & Elaina



## Bri Schoettlin

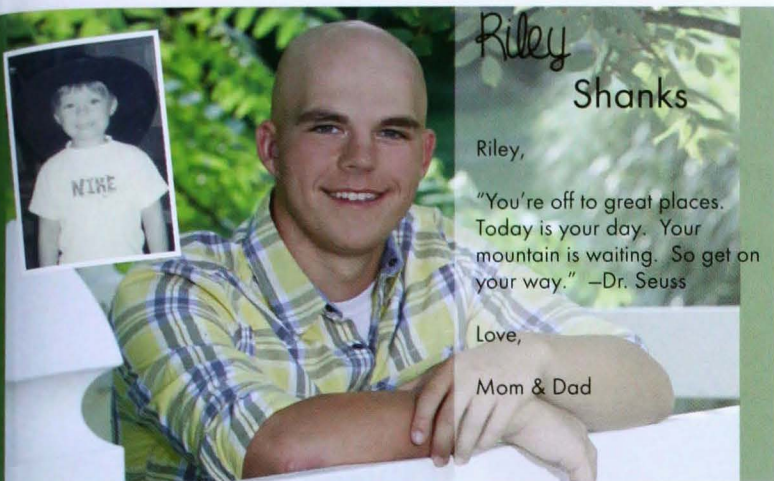
Bri,

Congratulations! We are so proud of the young lady you have become. Set your goals high and trust in God and you can achieve anything. Just remember, we'll always be here for you. Just never stop smiling.

Love you,

Mom & Dad





## Riley Shanks

Riley,  
 "You're off to great places.  
 Today is your day. Your  
 mountain is waiting. So get on  
 your way." —Dr. Seuss

Love,  
 Mom & Dad



## Kylee Laymon

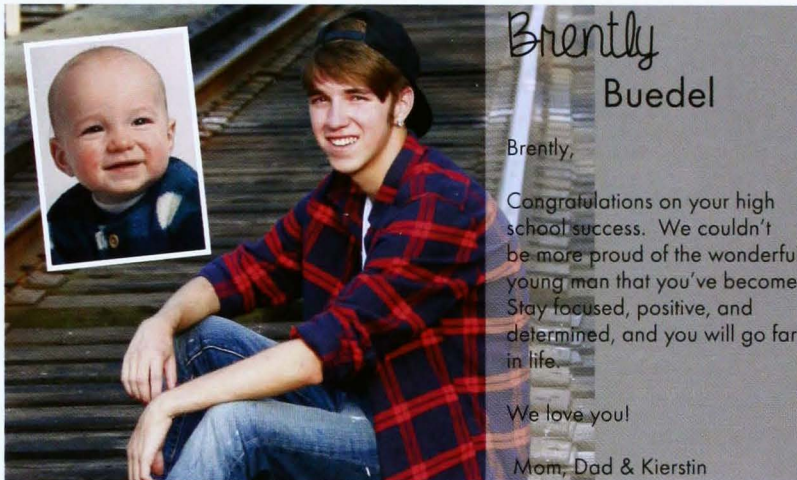
Kylee,  
 We are so proud of you. We  
 know that you will continue to  
 succeed. Congratulations!!!  
 We love you!

Love,  
 Mom, Dad & Jake



## Megan Farny

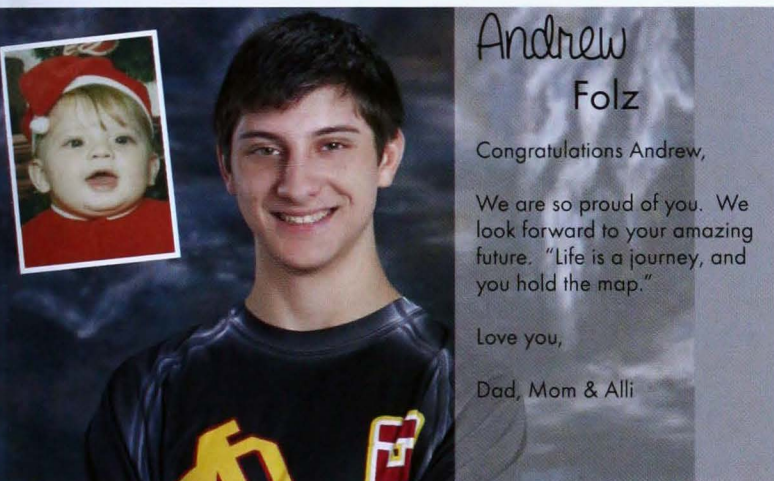
Megan,  
 You have touched our lives in  
 a million wonderful ways. We  
 have enjoyed your academic  
 accomplishments, every single  
 choir and piano performance,  
 and watching you play  
 basketball and especially  
 volleyball. Attitude, intelligence,  
 and determination. You've got it  
 all. Good luck at college and in  
 all future endeavors.  
 Love, Mom & Dad



## Brently Buedel

Brently,  
 Congratulations on your high  
 school success. We couldn't  
 be more proud of the wonderful  
 young man that you've become.  
 Stay focused, positive, and  
 determined, and you will go far  
 in life.

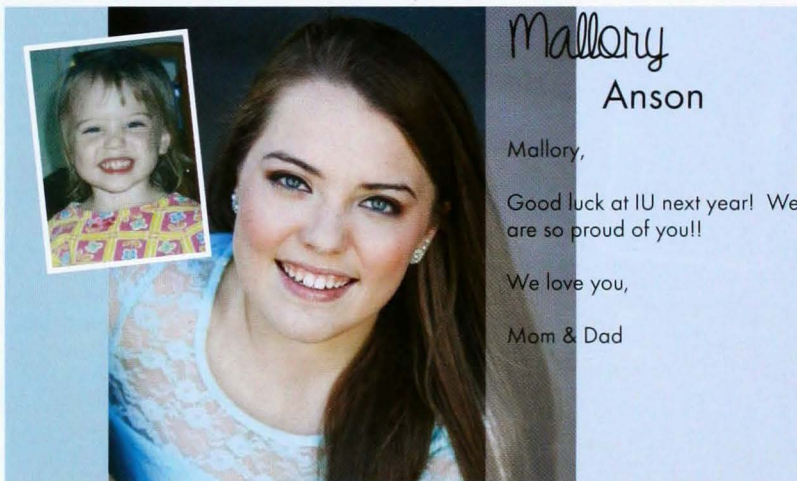
We love you!  
 Mom, Dad & Kierstin



## Andrew Folz

Congratulations Andrew,  
 We are so proud of you. We  
 look forward to your amazing  
 future. "Life is a journey, and  
 you hold the map."

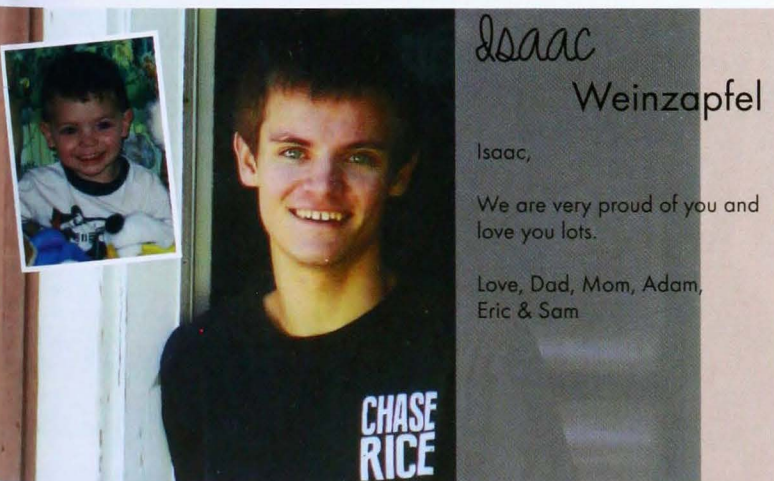
Love you,  
 Dad, Mom & Alli



## Mallory Anson

Mallory,  
 Good luck at IU next year! We  
 are so proud of you!!

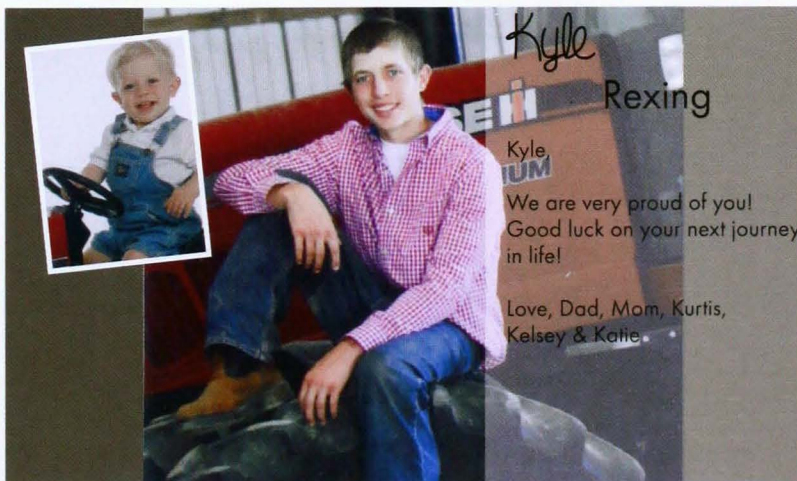
We love you,  
 Mom & Dad



## Isaac Weinzapfel

Isaac,  
 We are very proud of you and  
 love you lots.

Love, Dad, Mom, Adam,  
 Eric & Sam

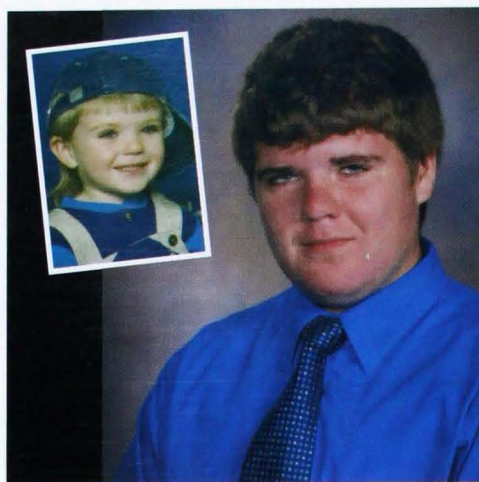


## Kyle Rexing

Kyle,  
 We are very proud of you!  
 Good luck on your next journey  
 in life!

Love, Dad, Mom, Kurtis,  
 Kelsey & Katie



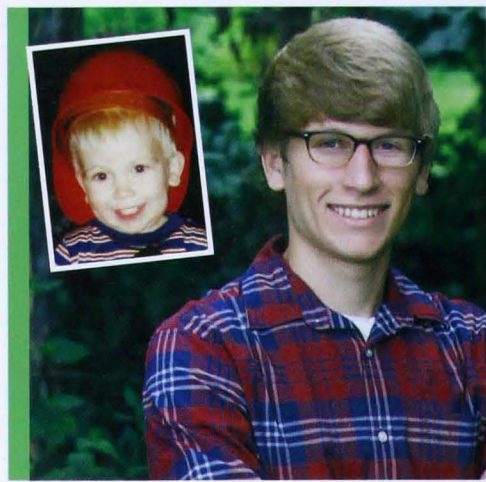


## Anthony Glaser

Anthony,

We are so very proud of you. You have become a wonderful young man. Reach for the stars, Ax, and your future will be very rewarding. You deserve the very best that life has to offer you!

Love you bunches son,  
Dad, Mom & Stasha



## Mason Head

Mason,

We are so proud of the young man you have become. We know you can accomplish anything you set your mind on. You are the life of the party, smile in our home, and we love the way you make us laugh.

We love you,  
Mom & Dad



## Becca DeCarli

Dear Becca,

We are so proud of you and the wonderful young lady you are. Keep your Maserati at 185, reach for the stars, and continue to shine, Miss Bean.

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Michael

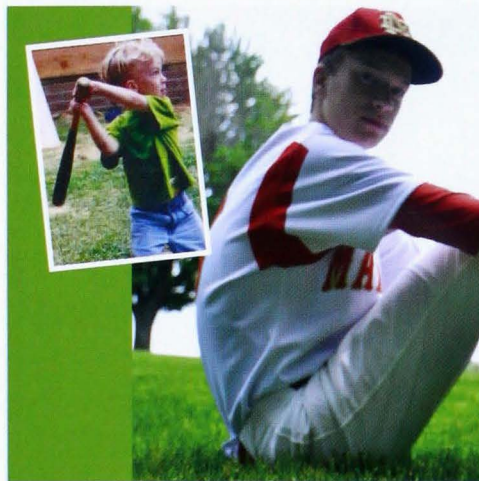


## Marie Folz

Marie,

We love you with all our heart. You are beautiful inside and out and have exceptional gifts to give to the world. We thank God every day for you!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Chris & Joe

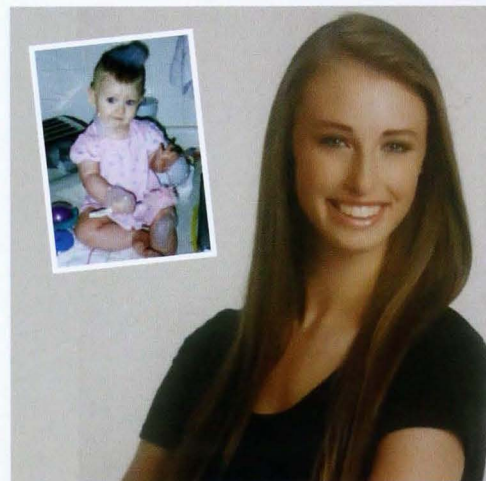


## Andy DeWeese

Andy,

We are so proud of your hard work and determination. We pray you keep God in the center of your life and family close to your heart. Set your goals high, and don't stop until you get there. "A trophy carries dust. Memories last forever."

Love,  
Dad, Mom & Olivia

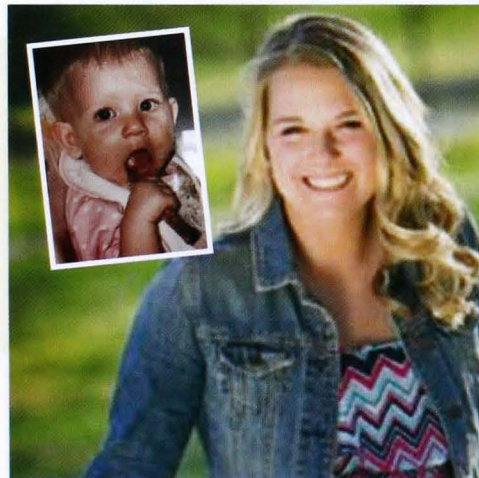


## Kayla Shane

Congratulations, Kayla Mariss Turkey Bird Peanut Ice Cream Water Turtle...Shane!

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mommy & Daddy <3



## Sydney Seger

Wow, look what you've accomplished in such a short span of time. We couldn't be more proud. Though we will desperately miss seeing your smile and hearing you laugh on a daily basis, we wish you all success as you venture out into the world. Know that every day with you has been our blessing.

Love, Mom, Dad & Emily  
GDKP:PKP



## Gabby Kempf

Gabrielle,

We are so proud of you. Each day look to Jesus to guide your way to service Him best.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Maria, Rachel, Zachary, Joshua & Alyssa





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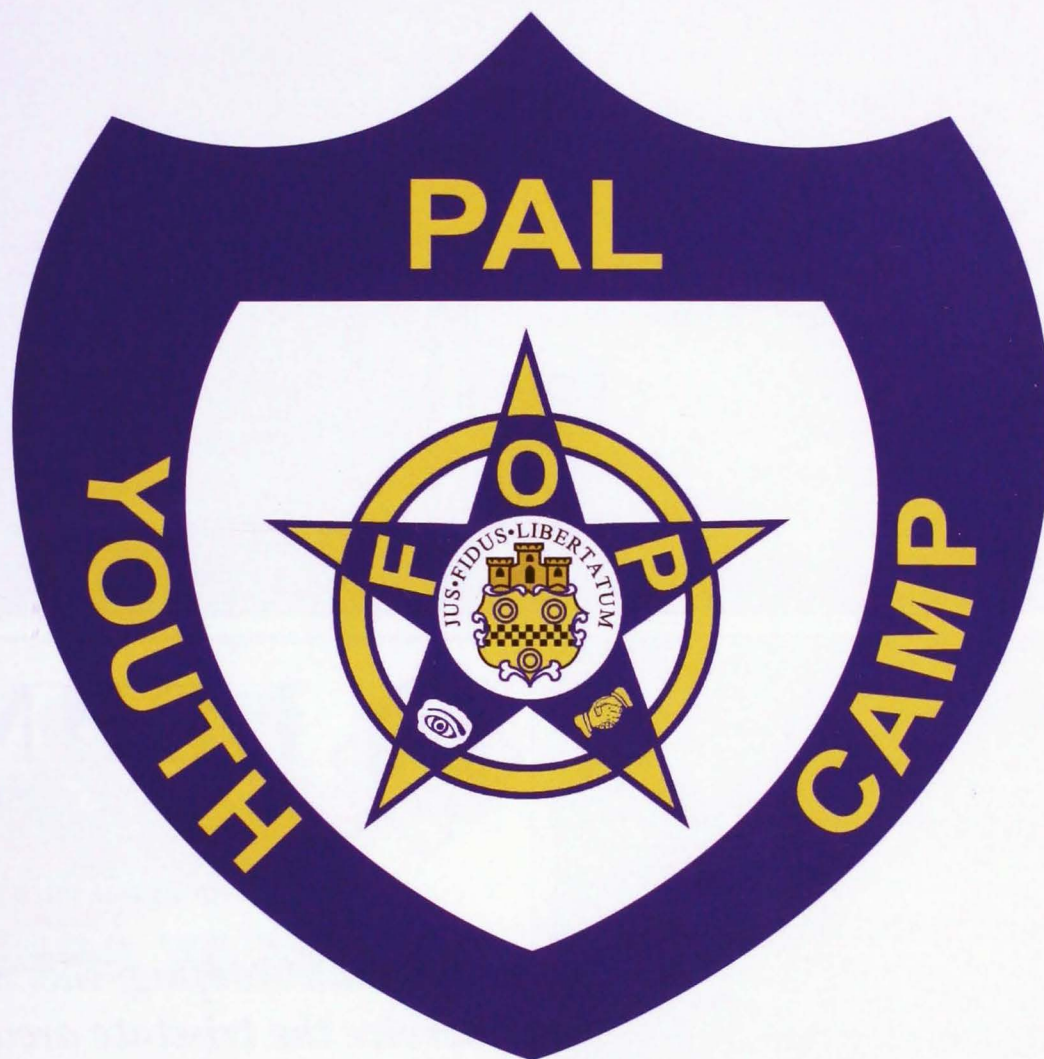
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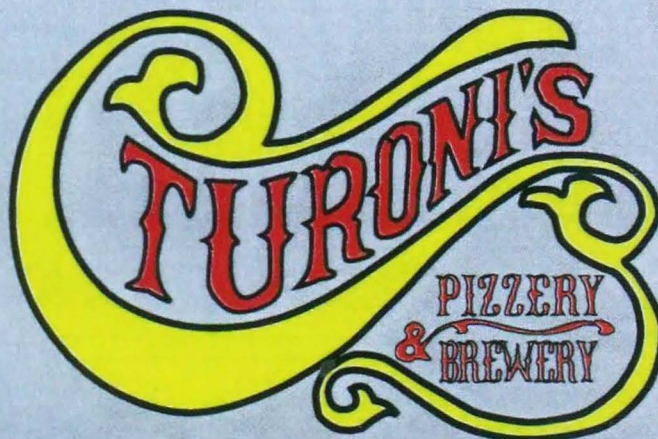


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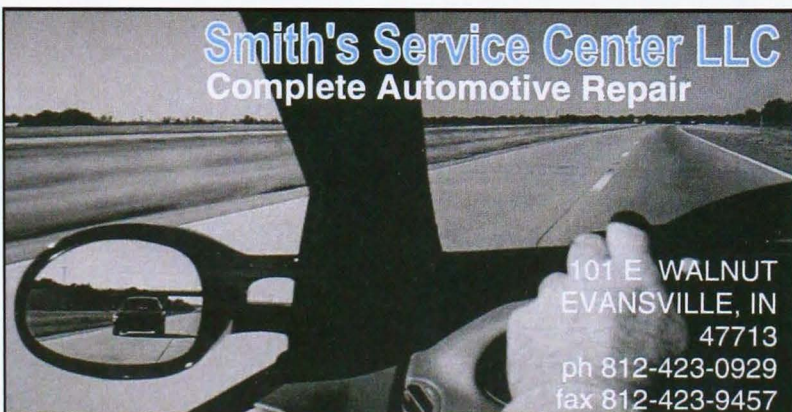
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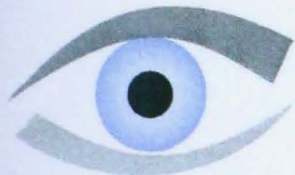


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Row 3: Jack Berendes, Nick Brown, Nolan Weidner, JT Townsend, Iric Singer, Sam Fulton, Jack Mann, Michael Boots, Noah Wagner, Seth Blanton



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Row 2: Maddie Happe, Arley Will, Paige Miller, Taylor Lipking, Leah Hammelman, Ali Spahn, Lindsey Fleck, Taylor Kissel, Madelyn Maurer, Makenzie Warren, Maddie Schuler, Sydney Maurer

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## Boys' Tennis

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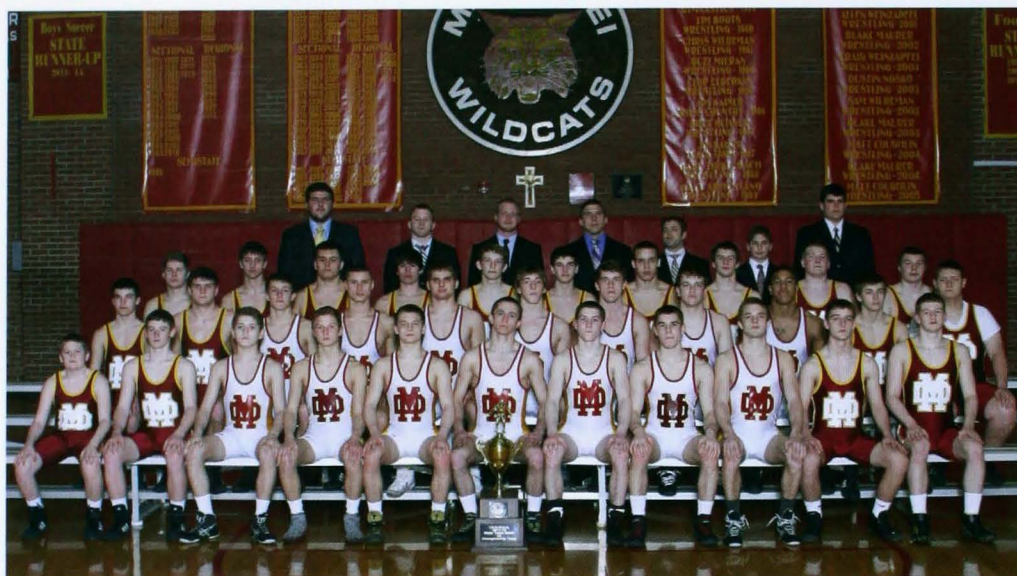


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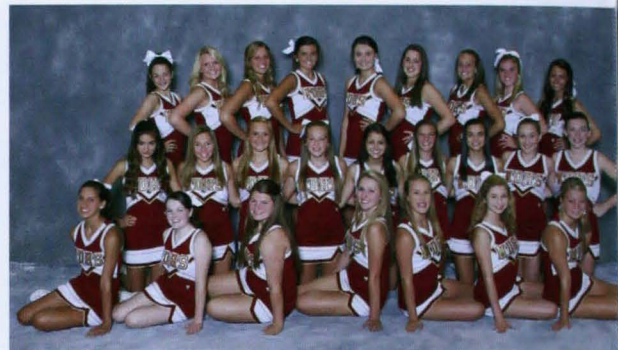


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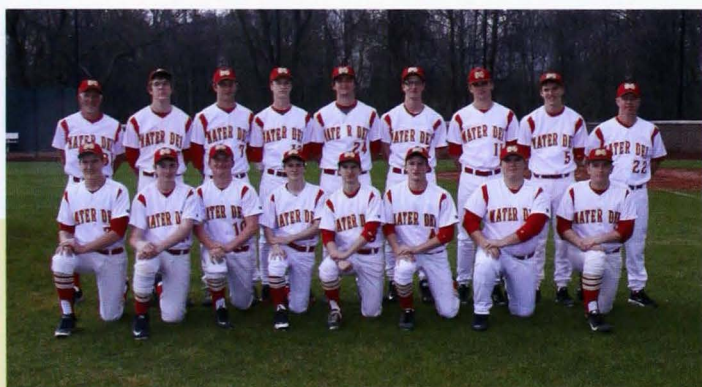
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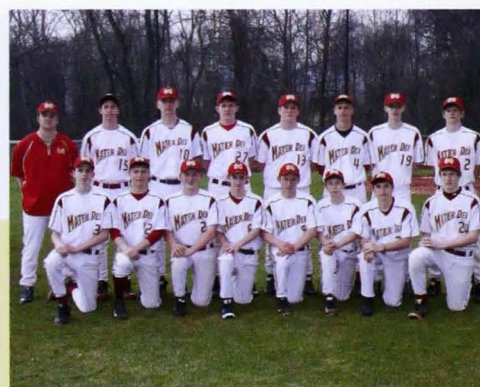
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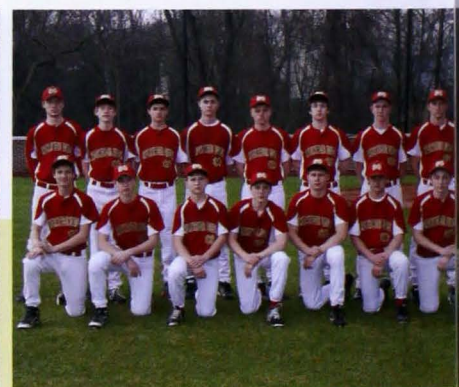
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 Row 3: Lauren Bury, Ashley Kissel, Erica Rexing, Emily Hassler, Mariah Schneider, Lindsey Deig, Sophie Rohleder, Elaina Bradley, Caroline Schultheis, Abby Burnett, Anna Hoefling, Makenzie Warren, Nate Pellant, Jared Strehl  
 Row 4: Sam Fulton, Scott Fulton, Zach Hausmann, Elizabeth Seng, Caitlin Pellant, Leah Hammelman, Jared Abney, Jake Stauber, Ethan Dale, Wyatt Montgomery, Kevin Blankenberger, Kyle Cutrell, Bennet Schmitt  
 Row 5: Allie Folz, Rachel Goedde, Logan Riney, Nevin DeCoster, Tyler Effinger, Tara Wargel, Sarah Wannemuehler, Ethan Jolly, Isaac Weinzapfel, Kate Zigenfus, Joel Kelley, Ashley Egler, Grace McDurmon, Reid Shanks, Jarred Kinnaman



## Police & Fire Officers

Row 1: Amanda Herrmann, Julie Kelley, Patrick Helfrich, Megan Farny, Megan Reker, Meredith Daunhauer, Mallory Anson  
 Row 2: Gabe Rohleder, Andrew Reising, Riley Shanks, Hannah Ubelhor, Micah Smith, Megan Hunt  
 Row 3: Ashton Forzley, Evan Williams, Mason Head, Josh Price, Rob Bow, Mariah Schneider  
 Row 4: Evan Karcher, Roman Weinzapfel, Kyle Dennis, Ber Sellers, Lee Braun, Nate Pellant



## Teens for Life

Row 1: Hannah Morrow, Amanda Herrmann, Megan Lucas, Haley Anson, Marie Folz, Mallory Anson, Megan Hunt, Eva Traylor, Olivia Wampler  
 Row 2: Rachel Goedde, Ashley Keller, Allie Folz, Morgan Goebel, Sophie Rohleder, Sam Marx, Lauren French, Ema Quinn, Taylor Lipking  
 Row 3: Erin Loehr, Katie Thompson, Alli Folz, Kate Zigenfus, Sidney Schneider, Kam Nosko, Olivia Robey, Emma Stephenson, Karinne Miller  
 Row 4: Mr. Goebel, Joel Kelley



## Speech

Row 1: Jackie Gries, Tyler Halbig, Isaac Memmer, Abigail Tenhumberg, Mikail Parkinson, Megan Lucas, Marie Folz, Kayla Shane, Dana Hunt  
 Row 2: Emma Hoffman, Jacob Greulich, Nathan Seiler, Aaron Abell, Maddie Goebel, Audrey Wannemuehler, Alli Folz, Valerie Muensterman, Drew Folz, Alex Harrison



## International Thespian Society

Row 1: Eva Traylor, Monica Scofield, Jessie Weinzapfel, Megan Pritchett, Justin Lyons, Kayla Shane  
 Row 2: Susan Ellert, Lizzie Raben, Ben Turner, Mikail Parkinson, Valerie Muensterman  
 Row 3: Noah Harrison, Cole Crawford, Cole Lannert, Riley Jarrell, Natalie Lyons, Maggie Mayer, Abigail Tenhumberg, Alex Harrison



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## National Honor Society

Row 1: Amanda Blankenberger, Katelyn Bueltel, Emily Bradley, Haley Winiger, Meredith Daunhauer, Haley Anson, Tara Seibert, Jackie Gries, Emily Heldman, Tyler Halbig, Mallory Anson, Sydney Seger, Cassie Muensterman, Ella Freeman  
 Row 2: Megan Lucas, Becca DeCarli, Monica Scofield, Megan Pritchett, Kayla Shane, Megan Weinzapfel, Abby Masterson, Morgan Goebel, Courtney Record, Ashley Keller, Sydney Maurer, Sam Marx, Marie Folz, Megan Farny  
 Row 3: Tori Schickel, Hannah Ubelhor, Abby Burnett, Michaela Karcher, Ben Sellers, Alli Reker, Jared Becker, Megan Wildeman, Eva T aylor, Abby Stratman  
 Row 4: Karson Hartz, Brett Weinzapfel, Kristin East, Valerie Muensterman, Anna McAtee, Brennen Yancey, Aaron Hoefling, Michael Kercher, Amanda Herrmann



## Spanish Club

Row 1: Profé Weinzapfel, Emily Heldman, Tyler Halbig, Aaron Hoefling, Lauren French, Mallory Anson, Megan Farny, Jared Becker, Megan Pritchett, Abigail Tenhumberg, Haley Anson, Allison Farmer  
 Row 2: Tanner Rexing, Sammie Vaughn, Sydney Maurer, Kyle Cutrell, Lindsey Deig, Allie Folz, Rachel Goedde, Brennen Yancey, Susan Ellert, Anna McAtee, Abby Stratman  
 Row 3: Bennet Schmitt, Kristin East, Canyon Zeman, Brett Weinzapfel, Ashley Keller, Jay Kratochvil, Michaela Karcher, Jared Abney, Courtney Record, Alexis Rhodes  
 Row 4: Brendan Rosek, Chris Memmer, Abby Burnett, Hunter Carr, Nevin DeCoster, Lucas Daunhauer, Ian East, Lauren Jarboe, Karson Hartz, Karinne Miller



## Choir

Row 1: Lauren Singer, Taylor Goebel, Morgan Goebel, Ali Will, Patrick Helfrich, Jake Stauber, Sam Fulton, Thomas Gismondi  
 Row 2: Maddie Goebel, Caitlin Pellant, Hannah Julow, Caroline Schultheis, Ashley Clark, Kyle Norman, Cole Lannert, Monica Scofield, Kyle Embry  
 Row 3: Drew Folz, Riley Jarrell, Maggie Mayer, Olivia Wampler, Emma Stephenson, Maddie Stockton, Stasia Reisinger



## Mat Cats

Row 1: Ali Will, Taylor Laymon, Quinn Kempf, Ella Freeman, Julie Kelley, Allison Farmer  
 Row 2: Emma Stephenson, Sydney Seger, Hannah Morrow, Marie Folz, Sammy Luigs, Kylee Laymon  
 Row 3: Anna Raben, Olivia Robey, Jessie Sherrard, Sabrina Schweizer, Lizzie Raben, Olivia Wampler, Megan Weinzapfel



## Yearbook

Row 1: Morgan Goebel, Megan Lucas, Bri Schoettlin, Haley Anson, Taylor Laymon, Maria Scheller, Gabby Kempf  
 Row 2: Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Olivia Adler, Sophie Rohleder, Samantha Marx  
 Row 3: Samantha Vaughn, Katie Thompson, Lily Duncan



# STUDENT ACTIVITIES



## Dance Marathon

Row 1: Katelyn Bueltel, Emily Bradley, Lindsey Deig, Haley Winiger, Tara Seibert, Meredith Daunhauer, Haley Anson, Cassie Muensterman, Mallory Anson, Mariah Schneider, Mallory Gries, Brently Buedel, Emily Heldman  
 Row 2: Abby Schoenstein, Haley Tepool, Erica Rexing, Emily Hassler, Kayla Shane, Megan Weinzapfel, Ashley Kissel, Abby Masterson, Lauren Bury, Megan Tepool, Maddy Johnson, Anna Claybon, Jaylyn Sweeney, Holly Schoenstein  
 Row 3: Mackenzie Douglas, Alli Reker, Sydney Maurer, Ashley Keller, Allie Folz, Megan Pritchett, Rachel Goedde, Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Taylor Laymon, Julie Kelley, Megan Reker, Sydney Seger, Kylee Laymon, Ashley Egler, Hope Peterlin, Ali Spahn  
 Row 4: Becca DeCarli, Lauren French, Abby Elpers, Abby Burnett, Michaela Karcher, Ben Sellers, Kate Zigenfus, Ashley Pierre, Sophie Rohleder, Leah Hammelman, Aubry Swedenburg, Lynzie Drone, Peyton Goodrich, Kendall Hurt, Abby Steinkamp  
 Row 5: Peyton Mayer, Ellie Rheinlander, Haley Titzer, Jessie Sherrard, Emma Hoffman, Morgan Gries, Lily Hoffman, Nicole Richmond, Abbey Chapman, Makenzie Warren, Maria Scheller, Hannah Nosko, Amy Seibert, Jackie Gries, Sammy Luigs  
 Row 6: Monica Scofield, Morgan Goebel, Amanda Blankenberger, Courtney Record, Alexis Rhodes, Anna Raben, Lauren Martin, Olivia Wampler, Ashley Clark



## Student Ambassadors

Row 1: Amanda Blankenberger, Emily Bradley, Becca DeCarli, Meredith Daunhauer, Ella Freeman, Quinn Kempf, Cassie Muensterman, Megan Wildeman  
 Row 2: Gabe Rohleder, Mason Head, Ashton Forzley, Abigail Tenhumberg, Haley Winiger, Sydney Seger  
 Row 3: Alex Johnson, Julie Kelley, Sammy Luigs, Hannah Morrow, Brian MacGregor



## Prom Committee

Row 1: Kyle Cutrell, Abby Masterson, Morgan Goebel, Jared Strehl  
 Row 2: Erica Rexing, Anna Raben, Mallory Gries, Lauren Bury, Ashley Kissel, Lindsey Deig, Sam Marx, Sammie Vaughn, Michaela Karcher  
 Row 3: Mariah Schneider, Emily Hassler, Kristin East, Riley Jarrell, Maggie Mayer, Karinne Miller, Alexis Rhodes, Courtney Record, Haley Titzer, Emma Stephenson, Ashley Keller  
 Row 4: Haley Tepool, Maria Scheller, Hannah Nosko, Amy Seibert, Katie Thompson, Shelby Phelps, Melissa Roales, Olivia Robey, Jessie Sherrard



## Robotics Club

Row 1: Canyon Zeman, Joel Kelley, Brock Glaser, Holden Hunt  
 Row 2: Richard Ford, Sarah Wannemuehler, Grant Weiss



## Supermileage Team

Row 1: Canyon Zeman, Logan Pierce, Jacob Schapker, Michael Kercher, Isaac Memmer, Joe Memmer, Drew Henderson  
 Row 2: Hope Peterlin, Grace Cox, Emma Quinn, Jared Abney, Andrew Vibbert, Tyler Hilgeman  
 Row 3: Grant Weiss, Wade Wilmes, Mitch Heim, Frank Peterlin



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## Peer Mediation

Row 1: Tyler Halbig, Jackie Gries, Amanda Blankenberger, Mallory Anson, Emily Bradley, Meredith Daunhauer, Abigail Tenhumberg, Julie Kelley, Ella Freeman, Quinn Kempf, Cassie Muensterman, Haley Anson, Tara Seibert, Mrs. Mitchell  
 Row 2: Marie Folz, Dana Hunt, Eva Traylor, Monica Scofield, Patrick Helfrich, Hope Peterlin, Taylor Laymon, Mallory Gries, Hannah Ubelhor, Megan Reker, Allison Farmer, Kayla Shane, Jacob VanBibber  
 Row 3: Karinne Miller, Alexis Rhodes, Courtney Record, Evan Williams, Abbey Chapman, Ashley Clark, Sarah Raber, Ashley Egler, Abby Stratman, Katelyn Bueltel, Emily Heldman  
 Row 4: Austin Fleck, Maggie Mayer, Sidney Schneider, Ashley Pierre, Olivia Barnes, Kierstin Buedel, Erica Rexing, Emily Hassler, Mariah Schneider, Anna Raben, Gavin Brown, Abby Ubelhor  
 Row 5: Amy Seibert, Maria Scheller, Andrew Reising, Riley Shanks, Andy DeWeese



## Teen Power

Row 1: Monica Scofield, Haley Anson, Jackie Gries, Eva Traylor, Mallory Anson, Megan Pritchett, Dana Hunt, Amanda Blankenberger  
 Row 2: Sam Marx, Morgan Goebel, Patrick Helfrich, Roman Weinzapfel, Nathan Werner, Jessica Sapp, Mason Head, Gabe Rohleder  
 Row 3: Ben Halter, Ema Quinn, Hope Peterlin, Sophie Rohleder, Victoria Kirsch, Michael Kercher, Will Kirk  
 Row 4: Lindsey Deig, Allie Folz, Lauren French, Kendall Hurt, Audrey Wannemuehler, Kaitlyn Williamson, Samantha Kirsch  
 Row 5: Kyle Cutrell, Scott Kirk, Grant Riordan, Brandon Kempf, Jordan Phelps, Taylor Kissel, Morgan Gries



## Eucharistic Ministers

Row 1: Cassie Muensterman, Jackie Gries, Amanda Blankenberger, Megan Reker, Quinn Kempf, Ella Freeman, Haley Anson, Tara Seibert, Mallory Anson, Emily Bradley  
 Row 2: Ashton Forzley, Eva Traylor, Hannah Ubelhor, Abigail Tenhumberg, Becca DeCarli, Megan Pritchett, Meredith Daunhauer, Marie Folz  
 Row 3: Gabe Rohleder, Mason Head, Andrew Reising, Nathan Werner



## Academic Super Bowl

Row 1: Kyle Cutrell, Robbie Helfrich, Patrick Helfrich, Aaron Abell, Aaron Hoefling, Andrew Folz, Ian Clevenger  
 Row 2: Valerie Muensterman, Canyon Zeman, Jacob Gorman, Brock Glaser, Holden Hunt, Noah Harrison, Grant Weiss, Rachel Goedde  
 Row 3: Aubrey Dyson, Katarina Rexing, Kathryn Muensterman, Joel Kelley, Michaela Kunkler, Tara Wargel, Grace Cox, Hope Peterlin, Ashley Egler  
 Row 4: Karson Hartz, Brett Weinzapfel, Nate Pellant, Alexis Rhodes, Susan Ellert, Lindsey Deig, Abby Burnett, Drew Folz, Lauren French



## Spell Bowl

Row 1: Kathryn Muensterman, Valerie Muensterman, Sammie Vaughn, Rachel Goedde, Abby Burnett  
 Row 2: Erin Loehr, Joel Kelley, Brett Weinzapfel, Karson Hartz



# STUDENT ACTIV



## Football Homecoming Court

Row 1: Blake Chandler, Kyle Luigs, Brett Weinzapfel, Gabe Rohleder, Zeke Rohleder, Ethan Hall, Lucy Rohleder, Chase Anslinger, Adam Harpenau, Nick Lee, Sam Fulton

Row 2: Mikail Parkinson, Morgan Gries, Sunny Lehman, Rachel Goedde, Amanda Blankenberger, Jared Becker, Emily Bradley, Jackie Gries, Abby Masterson, Katelyn Zigenfus, Lily Hoffman



## Prom Court

Row 1: Emily Bradley, Kayla Shane, Megan Farny, Emily Heldman

Row 2: Gabe Rohleder, Sam Bassemier, Becca DeCarli, Jacob VanBibber, Josh Price, Kyle Rexing



## Pep Club

Row 1: Jacob VanBibber, Hannah Ubelhor, Eva Traylor, Bri Schoettlin, Haley Anson, Taylor Laymon, Megan Reker, Megan Hunt, Ali Will, Marie Folz, Micah Smith, Tara Seibert, Haley Winiger, Sydney Seger, Jackie Gries

Row 2: Ben Sellers, Jared Becker, Sammy Luigs, Paige Niemeier, Megan Lucas, Monica Scofield, Peyton Mayer, Ellie Rheinlander, Morgan Goebel, Lily Duncan, Julie Kelley, Ella Freeman, Quinn Kempf, Kylee Laymon, Amanda Herrmann, Mallory Anson

Row 3: Elizabeth Seng, Jenna Pauli, Courtney Record, Zoe Massey, Jordyn London, Leah Hammelman, Olivia Adler, Sophie Rohleder, Taylor Goebel, Jessica Pauli, Allison Farmer, Emily Bradley, Megan Farny, Dana Hunt, Riley Shanks

Row 4: Lindsey Deig, Mackenzie Douglas, Alli Reker, Sunny Lehman, Paige Merkley-Miller, Abby Neitzke, Emily Goodin, Sidney Schneider, Kate Zigenfus, Ashley Clark, Kierstin Buedel, Gabby Sherrard, Carlee Anslinger, Samantha Kirsch, Taylor Sutherland

Row 5: Kendall Hurt, Amber Wells, Audrey Wannemuehler, Emma Hoffman, Maddy Johnson, Anna Hoefling, Hannah Julow, Victoria Kirsch, Makenzie Warren, Megan Tepool, Abbey Chapman, Olivia Barnes, Kelsey Brown, Elaina Bradley, Hannah Adler

Row 6: Michaela Karcher, Hope Peterlin, Sarah Raber, Ema Quinn, Ashley Pierre, Alexis Price, Aubrey Dyson, Sarah Garrett, Morgan Gries, Aubrey Swedenburg, Jaylyn Sweeney, Gwen Thompson, Caroline Schultheis, Anna Claybon, Chloe Anslinger, Ashley Reine

Row 7: Lauren Bury, Mariah Schneider, Abby Burnett, Brently Buedel, Hannah Nosko, Kam Nosko, Michaela Kunkler, Nicole Richmond, Kelsey Rexing, Betsy Happe, Lauren Rexing, Elizabeth Will, Katelyn Williamson, Audrie Raben, Olivia Rodd, Andrew Wiley, Peyton Rogge

Row 8: Amy Seibert, Maria Scheller, Maddie Schenk, Ashley Egler, Abby Steinkamp, Arley Will, Ali Spahn, Hannah Smith, Abby Ubelhor, Tara Wargel, Lauren Singer, Rachael Kolumbus, Grace Cox, Addi Bauer, Lily Hoffman

Row 9: Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Haley Tepool, Anna Raben, Ashley Kissel, Emily Hassler, Erica Rexing, Lizzie Raben, Haley Wulff, Lauren Martin, Emily Heldman, Sam Bartek, Katelyn Bueltel, Meredith Daunhauer, Megan Pritchett, Cassie Muensterman

Row 10: Lauren French, Allie Folz, Ashley Keller, Rachel Goedde, Olivia Robey, Emma Stephenson, Haley Titzer, Jessie Sherrard, Megan Weinzapfel, Abby Masterson, Amanda Blankenberger



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## Service Club

Row 1: Emily Bradley, Haley Winiger, Mallory Anson, Sydney Seger, Cassie Muensterman, Gabe Rohleder, Megan Wildeman, Haley Anson, Megan Pritchett, Becca DeCarli, Tyler Halbig, Kayla Shane, Julie Kelley, Megan Reker, Tara Seibert, Amanda Herrmann  
 Row 2: Emily Heldman, Megan Farny, Dana Hunt, Morgan Goebel, Holly Schoenstein, Sydney Maurer, Patrick Helfrich, Megan Hunt, Jackie Gries, Sammy Luigs, Ella Freeman, Quinn Kempf, Marie Folz, Hannah Ubelhor, Allison Farmer, Amanda Blankenberger  
 Row 3: Lizzie Raben, Anna Raben, Haley Tepool, Emily Hassler, Erica Rexing, Abby Schoenstein, Alexis Rhodes, Abby Elpers, Lindsey Deig, Courtney Record, Alli Reker, Michaela Karcher, Ben Sellers, Riley Shanks, Sam Bartek  
 Row 4: Megan Weinzapfel, Abby Masterson, Lauren Martin, Haley Wulff, Ashley Kissel, Lauren Bury, Mariah Schneider, Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Amy Seibert, Maria Scheller, Brently Buedel, Hannah Nosko, Ashley Pierre, Sophie Rohleder  
 Row 5: Haley Titzer, Carlee Anslinger, Chloe Anslinger, Kelsey Rexing, Ashley Reine, Maddy Johnson, Anna Claybon, Kam Nosko, Katelyn Bueltel, Meredith Daunhauer



## Basketball Homecoming Court

Row 1: Michael Boots, Cole Lannert, Kyle Dennis, Julie Heldman, Leah Heldman, Patrick McDonald, Chris Memmer, Easton Bullock, Scott Kirk  
 Row 2: Riley Shanks, Emily Heldman  
 Row 3: Grace McDurmon, Paige Merkley-Miller, Sydney Maurer, Evan McDonald, Paige Niemeier, Marie Folz, Sam Bassemier, Lauren French, Alex Harrison, Nicole Richmond, Mikail Parkinson



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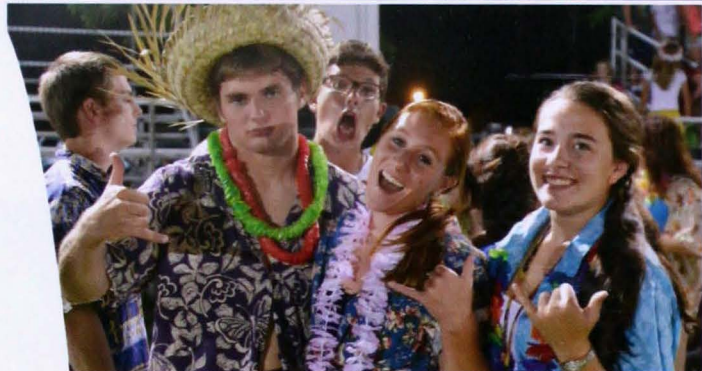
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