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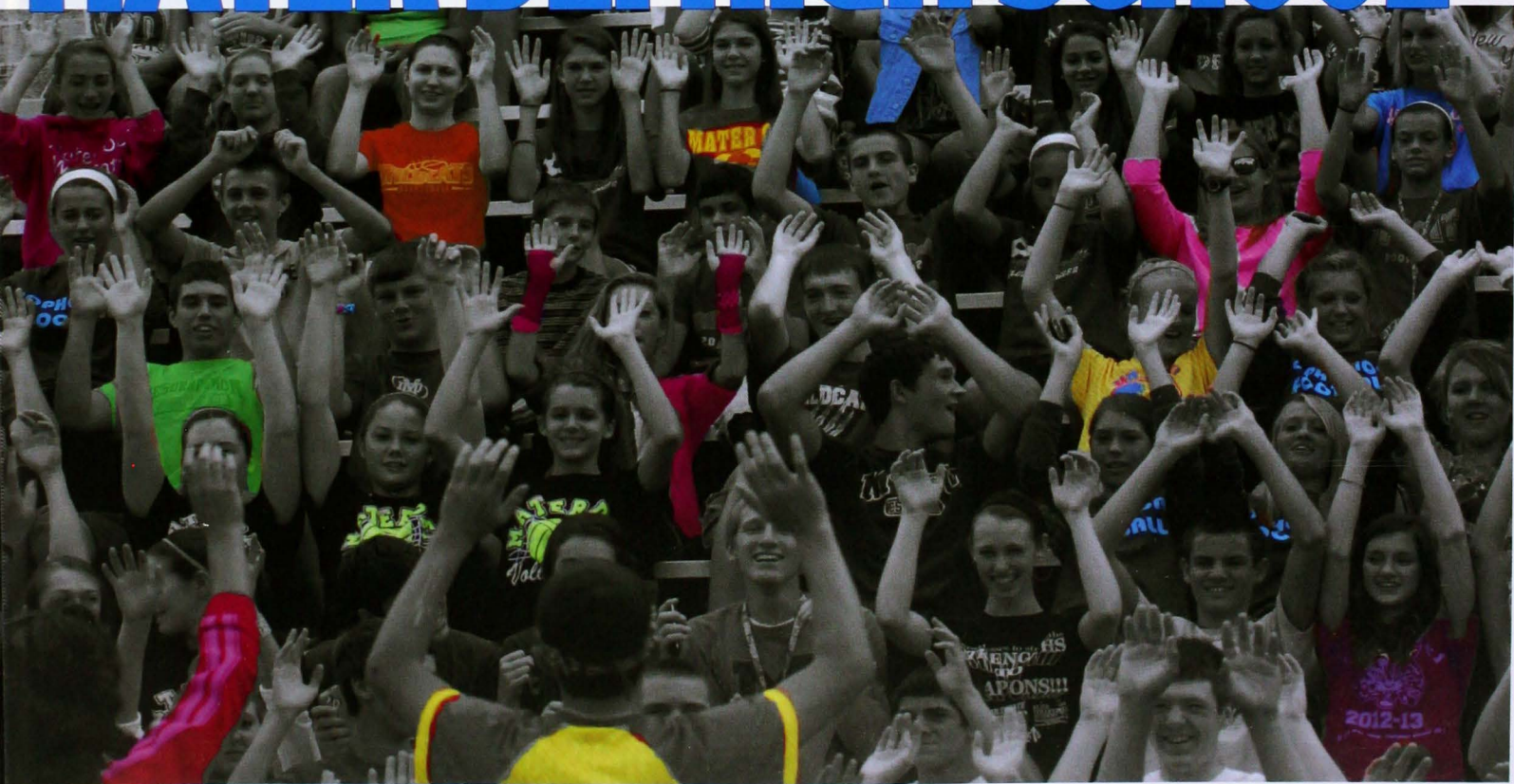
a Yearbook is...

A trip in a time machine, a seed of youth,
It draws you in, it makes you grin.

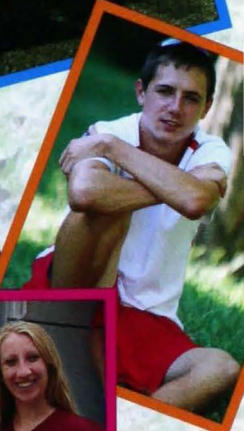
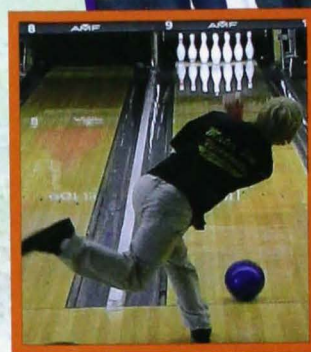
You smile at the red and gold memories,
thankful for the *moments*, friends, adventures, thrills, and
pride that **YOU ARE** a Wildcat.

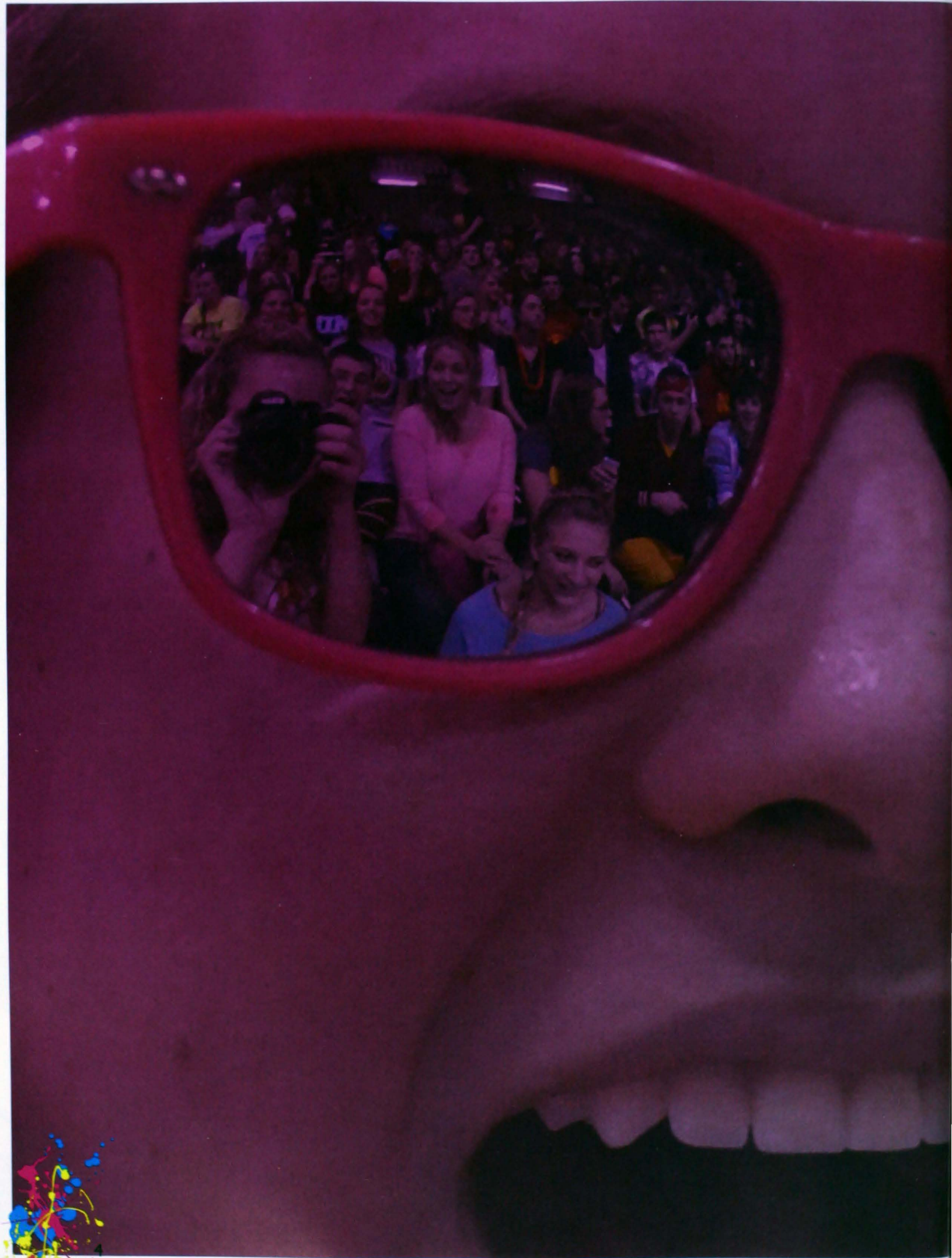
As you continue on your own path of *life*,
for an instant you will remember the experiences that bound us together
as one faith community,
one student body,
and one big family of Mater Dei Wildcats.
Even when life seems to get a little bit *messy*,
the memories imprinted in your heart will never fade;
they will come **alive**
and you will grasp the precious moments
of your days at...

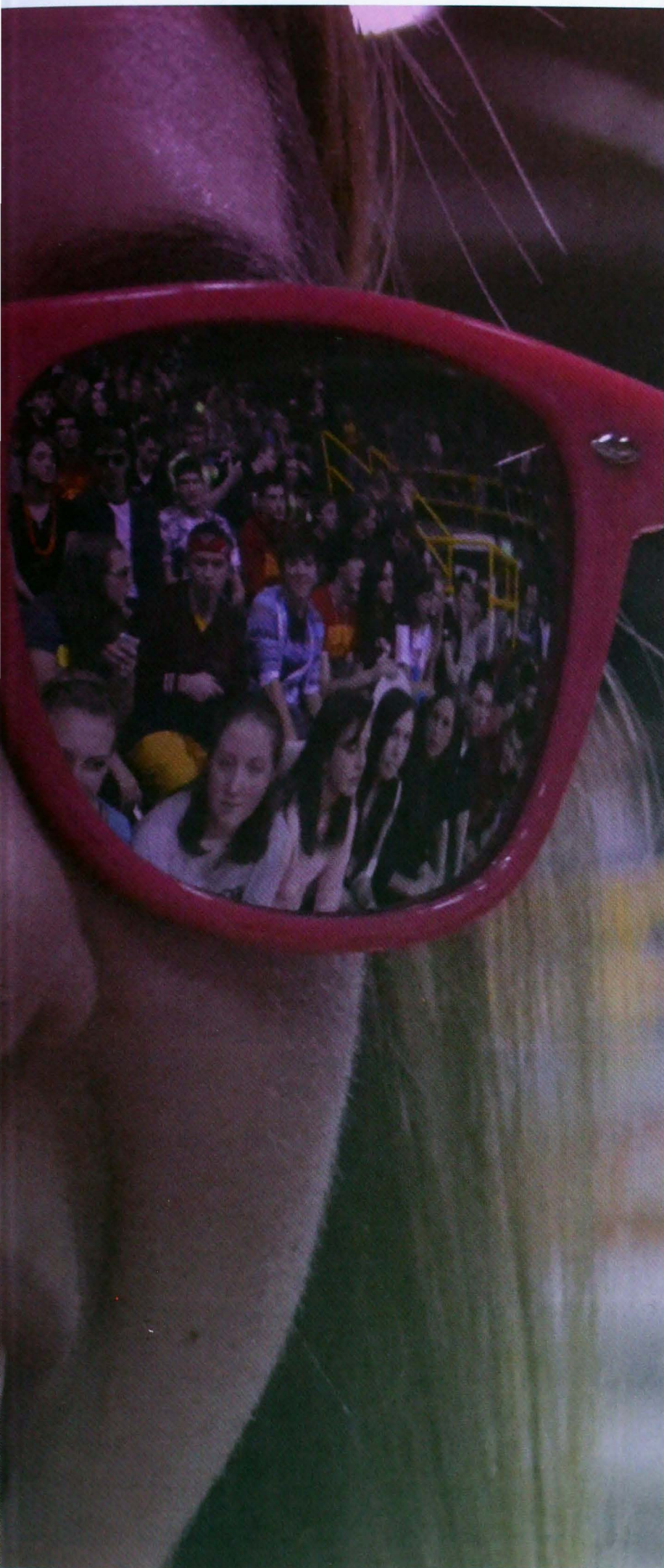
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PORTRAITS

A portrait is made up of thousands of tiny pixels, and while our portraits may have looked different from year to year, it is not just because we have grown physically but because we have learned tons of tiny things that make each of us who we are. Although we were all sculpted by the hand of God into the human race, we are anything but ordinary. From the moment we walked through the doors our freshman year, until the last time we drove up the hill after graduation, we have grown together as a class and a family.

Kim Alles
Roseanna Ames
Georgianna Amos
Larry Baehl



Gloria Bumb
Sr. Ann Marie Butler
Angela Conner
Valorie Dassel



Timothy Dickel
Joe Dippel
Carol Doninger
Brenda Donofrio



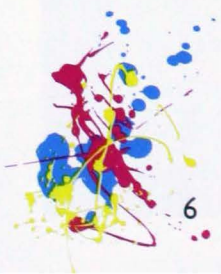
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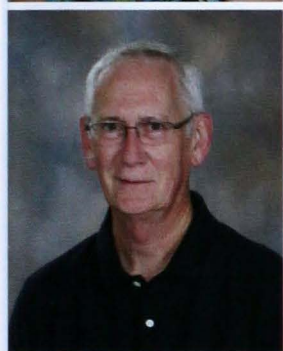




Ron Hickman
Dodi Hoefling



Angie Hunter
Jeff Jewell



Rick Keith
Mary Jo Kirchoff



Darin Knight
Sandy Lasher



Donna Lefler
Jennifer Lintzenich



John McMullen
Jeanne Mesker



The bee's knees

Faculty



Mr. Schleiter

has a unique hobby. He becomes a busy bee on the weekends, keeping up his nine beehives and collecting honey. After his father passed away, Mr. Schleiter inherited beekeeping equipment and began his company, Bob's Apiary. He sells the honey he collects at Elbert's Natural Food Store and to local customers. Mr. Schleiter has also been known to give bottles of his homemade honey to his fellow faculty members and occasionally to a few lucky students in his chemistry classes.

By Victoria Richmond '13

Ken Miller
Wynn Mitchell
Beth Ann Murray
Carol Nurrenbern



Julie Payne
Darlene Quinlin
Laura Reinicke
Shea Reneer



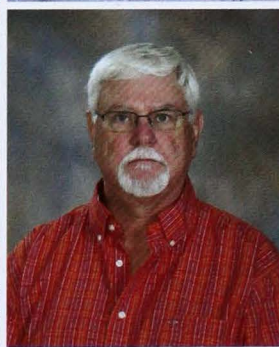
Donna Richardson
Marilyn Richey
Cora Leta Ritchie
Crystal Roberson



Stephen Rode
Rose Rogge
Greg Schaefer
Tonya Schenk



Robert Schleiter
Kathy Scott
Roger Sills
Alex Smith



Guy Smyth
Sheila Spaulding
Angela Strehl
Chris Tanner



A Dog's LIFE



Dennis Thomas
Jeanne Thomas
Jeanne Tornatta

Carl Voegel
Sarah Wagner
Toni Wallace

Buffy Wannemuehler
Dave Wathen
Kathy Weber

Molly Weber
Lee Ann West
Scott Whitehouse

Kurt Wildeman
Sr. Mary Francis Williams
Gail Wirtes

Ms. Rogge

has two very talented and hard-working dogs. Trinket, a nine-year-old Golden Retriever, started out as a high-maintenance, high-energy puppy who needed an outlet for excess energy. After adopting Trinket, Ms. Rogge acquired Lily, a seven-year-old stray who she described as having an "ADHD personality." Because of these unique challenges, Ms. Rogge decided to enter both of her dogs in United Kennel Club and North American Dog Agility Club competitions. Their participation in these competitions has brought a tremendous amount of joy to the lives of Trinket and Lily, but also to Ms. Rogge herself.

By Haley Donahue '14

Spencer Allen
Rence Baumgart
Bailey Bender
Robert Bow



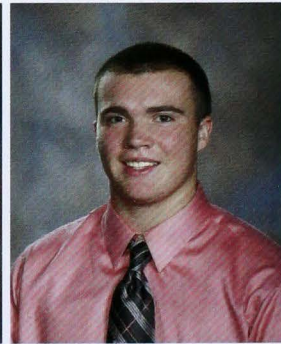
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Mary Brenner
Nathan Buedel
Abigail Burnett



Lauren Bury
Hunter Carr
Dylan Cayce
Cole Crawford



Kyle Cutrell
Lindsey Deig
Kyle Dennis
Sydney DeVault



Mackenzie Douglas
Alexander Drone
Meredith Duncan
Kristin East

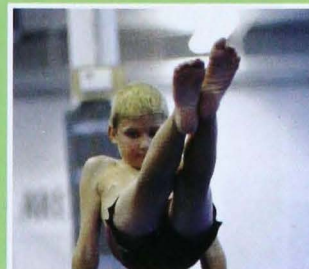


Susan Ellert
Abby Elpers
Jace Elpers
Kyle Embry



Freshmen

Monkeying around



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

Jacob Schapker

began participating in gymnastics at age five. He took lessons at Acros, and in 2009, he started to perform competitively. Schapker competes in the pommel horse, parallel bars, vault, still rings, high bar, and the floor exercise, the same events that are in men's Olympic gymnastics. Throughout his years of competing, he was introduced to some of the sponsors of his meets, including Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Shriver, and famous gymnasts such as the Hamm brothers. His highest placing in his three years of competing was 6th in the state.

By Olivia DeWeese '13

One World, Two Families



Nicole Townsend

was born on September 9, 1997, in the small town of Valparaiso, Indiana, with her adopted parents, David and Susan Townsend, in the room. They brought her home, loving her endlessly, and when she was five years old, they told her that she had been adopted. Just like most adopted children, Townsend wanted to know more. She discovered that she has five biological siblings in addition to her adopted sister, Katelyn. Still, she wants to know more. Townsend plans to contact her biological mother first, but hopes to meet both of her parents before she goes to college.

By Baylee Flittner '14

Gregory Hardin
Adam Harpenau



Ryan Harter
Karson Hartz



Emily Hassler
Drew Henderson



Brandon Heuck
Max Hobbs



Brittney Hollingsworth
Lauren Jarboe



Riley Jarrell
Caleb Johnson





Chase Johnson
Blake Jourdan
Michaela Karcher
Joseph Kayser



Ashley Keller
Kaleb Kinswa
Ashley Kissel
James Kratochvil



Mitchell Lehman
Erin Loehr
Kayleigh Maier
Reid Mandel



Lauren Martin
Samantha Marx
Abigail Masterson
Sydney Maurer



Margaret Mayer
Peyton Mayer
Anna McAtee
Kaitlyn McGehee



Christopher Memmer
Joseph Memmer
Karinne Miller
Valerie Muensterman

William Niemeier
Payton Norsworthy
Hannah Nosko
Kameron Nosko



Sam Oliver
Matthew Ondash
Ronald 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
Brendan Rosek



Jacob Schapker
Alexander Scheller



Maria Scheller
Bennet Schmitt



Mariah Schneider
Abby Schoenstein

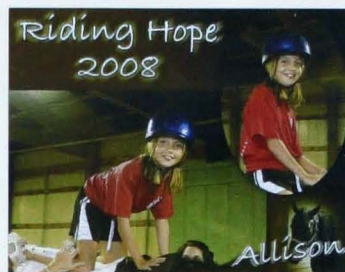


Holly Schoenstein
Madison Schuler



Sabrina Schweizer
Amy Seibert

Overcoming The odds



Allie Folz

was diagnosed with cerebral palsy as a baby. She receives yearly treatments at Riley Children's Hospital and the Shriner's Hospital in St. Louis. Her condition also requires her to wear a brace, but these obstacles have not stopped Folz from being an active teenager. She participates in a program called "Riding Hope" for children with disabilities. As part of this program, Folz rides horses to assist with her balance. She also plays tennis and enjoys running. She is on the speech team and is involved in many clubs at Mater Dei. Although many of her classmates are unaware of her condition, she is an inspiration to all of those who know the obstacles that she has overcome.

By Mallorie Will '13

Ginger Invasion



Jessica Sherrard
Payten Siglow



Alyssa Singer
Jacob Sollman



Robert Springston
Jacob Staggs



Emma Stephenson
Devan Straub



Redheads

constitute one to two percent of the human population, but there is an abundance of them in this year's freshman class. Valerie Muensterman believes that being a redhead is more of a state of mind than a physical trait. Muensterman shares the trait with other family members, unlike Brennen Yancey, who does not have any relatives with red hair. Although many redheads are thought to have fiery personalities, this belief does not ring true for all of the freshmen. Muensterman said that she prefers to associate her red hair with that of heroines like the Little Mermaid and Anne of Green Gables. Regardless of the different perceptions, these freshmen embrace their hair color and the uniqueness it provides them.

By Mallorie Will '13

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
Bayleigh Wessel
Landon Winstead



Benjamin Wolf
Haley Wulff
Brennen Yancey
Canyon Zeman



Mackenzie Zirkelbach

Leanne Allensworth
Chase Anslinger
Haley Anson
Mallory Anson



Cassandra Baker-Schnelle
Samuel Bartek
Samuel Bassemier
Jared Becker



Amanda Blankenberger
Mark Blankenberger
Emily Bradley
Leland Braun



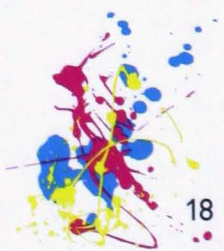
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Brently Buedel
Nicholas Buedel
Katelyn Bueltel



Adrian Butler
Joshua Clem
Ian Clevenger
Dalton Cochran



Trevor Dale
Meredith Daunhauer
Rebecca DeCarli
Anthony DeWeese





Randall Dougan
Nathan Egler



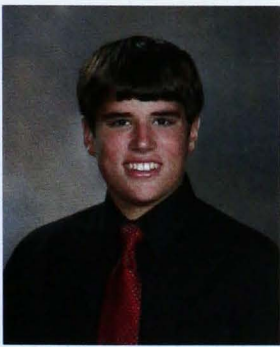
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Megan Farny



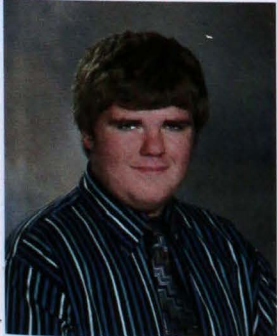
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Marie Folz



Ashton Forzley
Ellason Freeman



Owen Fritch
Tanner Fritch



Anthony Glaser
Jacklyn Gries

Michael The mechanic

Sophomores

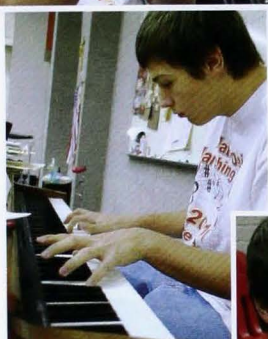


Michael Kercher

has a passion for electrical and mechanical engineering. After purchasing a Jeep, Kercher worked on tuning it up for several months. He got it running, but problems still arose. Since he has completed several other projects that involve fixing things such as electronics, Kercher teaches himself as he goes. In the future, he hopes to obtain a career that allows him to continue with his hobby.

By Hadley Bauer '13

The Music Man



Jacob VanBibber

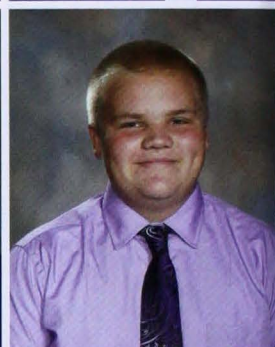
can play more than one musical instrument. Although this is typical of band students, VanBibber has the unique distinction of being able to play seven instruments. VanBibber said that when he gets tired of playing one instrument, he tries to learn another one. He currently plays the guitar, trumpet, saxophone, piano, trombone, marimba, and the drum set. VanBibber is a part of the marching band and has played both the saxophone and the marimba in shows. He would like to play the drum set next year. In the future, VanBibber hopes to also learn how to play the violin and the flute.

By Haley Donahue '14

Tyler Halbig
Drew Harrison



Mason Head
Brandon Hefley



Emily Heldman
Patrick Helfrich



Amanda Herrmann
Caylon Hobgood



Aaron Hoefling
Blake Hoffman



Dana Hunt
Megan Hunt





Alexander Johnson
Evan Karcher
Julie Kelley
Gabrielle Kempf



Quinn Kempf
Michael Kercher
Will Kirk
Ryan Krizenesky



Kylee Laymon
Taylor Laymon
Megan Lucas
Samantha Luigs



Justin Lyons
Brian MacGregor
Sarah Martin
Ashley May

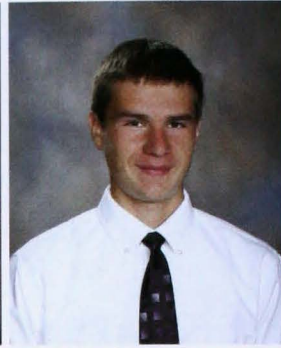


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Evan McDonald
Isaac Memmer
Jacob Moers



Hannah Morrow
Cassie Muensterman
Luke Neitzke
Paige Niemeier

Spencer Niemeier
Grant Nowling
Reed Olivey
Mikail Parkinson



Joshua Price
Megan Pritchett
Anthony Pugh
Andrew Reising



Jonathan Reising
Megan Reker
Noah Renfroe
Kyle Rexing



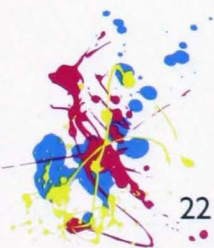
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Micah Smith





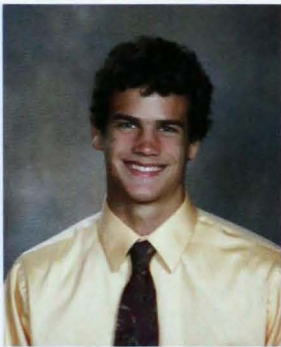
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Abigail Stratman
Abigail Tenhumberg



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Jacob VanBibber



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Isaac Weinzapfel



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Roman Weinzapfel
Nathan Werner

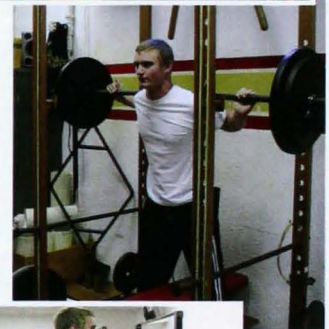
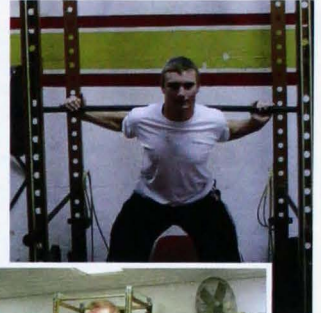


Brianna Wicks
Megan Wildeman
Alisyn Will



Evan Williams
Haley Winiger

Reaching FOR greatness



Logan McCann

can often be found in the Mater Dei weight room. He has been weightlifting since the beginning of his cub football year, but his cousin can be credited with encouraging him to enter weightlifting competitions. In February, he competed at South Spencer and was awarded third place in his weight class. He hopes to compete again at the next competition and improve his ranking.

By Lauren Risley '13

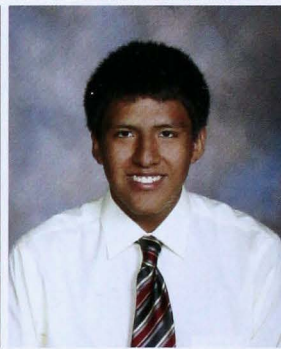
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Stephanie Atherton
Laura Berendes



Grace Berry
Mitchell Berry
Emily Blankenberger
Kendra Blankenberger



Emily Burnett
Jakob Bury
Joseph Bush
Austin Carr



Hunter Chancellor
Sarah Claybon
Magdalene Cox
Matthew Cox



Alexandra Curtis
Shelby Dewig
Haley Donahue
Alexandra Dyson



Alex Eger
Jacob Elpers
Michael Elpers
Jacob Englert





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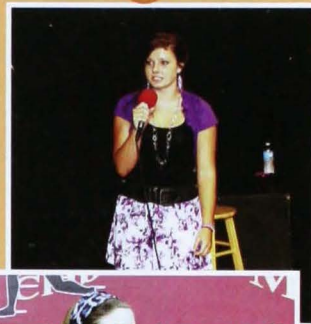
Ryan Haas
Alaina Halsey



Candace Harsh
Haley Hatcher

The Gift of song

Juniors

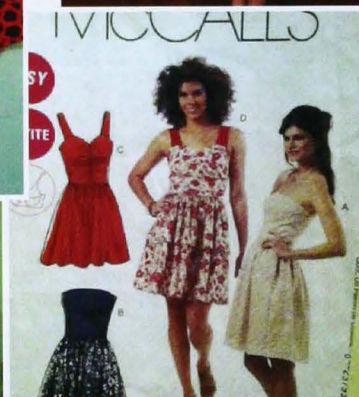


Alex Turpin

is a very gifted singer and has worked diligently to perfect her talent. Turpin took voice lessons to improve her singing, and it has paid off for her. She now sings in the Select Choir and performed in the talent show at Mater Dei. Turpin received the honor of being chosen by Mater Dei to sing the "National Anthem" before sporting events. She enjoys sharing the gift of her voice with others.

By Victoria Richmond '13

Alexis & Company



Alexis Will

shows off her personality and style by designing bits and pieces of her own wardrobe. Will began her hobby during her sophomore year when she could not find a dress that she liked for the Christmas Dance. Her mother suggested making her own dress, and from there, her passion for fashion took off. Will is often inspired by ideas she finds online and trends she sees modeled by other designers. In the future, she aspires to open her own fashion boutique and would like to design her own clothing line. Will said her style changes often, but if an inspiration is in front of her to design a new look, she just goes with it.

By Mallorie Will '13

Sonja Hines
Jacob Hoefling



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Ryan Holm



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Bayley Kempf



Bennet Kempf
Rachel Kempf



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Hayden Knapp

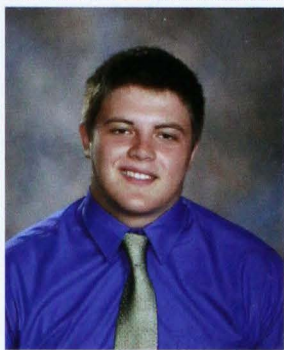


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Seth Kruse
Jonathan Kuester
Ariel Kuhn
William LaRue



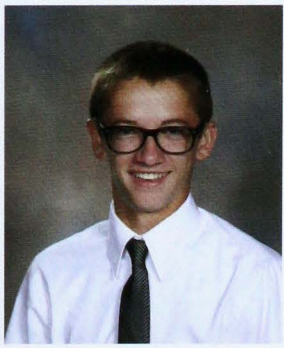
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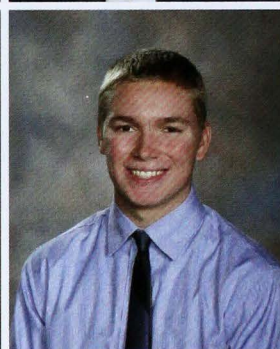
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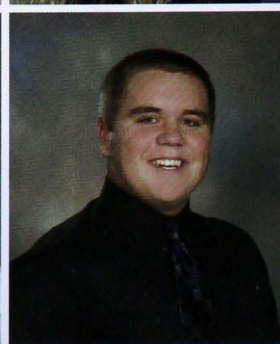
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Madeleine Schneider



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Mackenzie Schuler



Maria Schweizer
Noah Schweizer
Matthew Seitz
Wyatt Seng





Weston Sheridan
Kiersten Singer
Ashlynn Spahn
Megan Steinkamp



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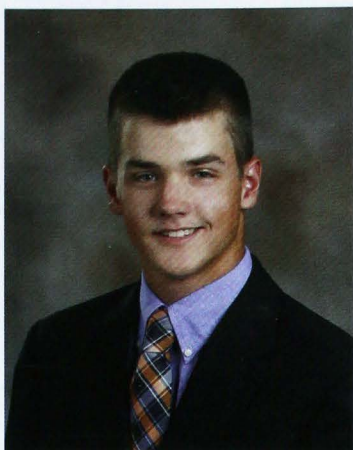
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Carolyn Wilmes
Grant Wilmes
Brandon Wilson
Alexandria Wink



Sydney Winstead
Megan Woodruff
Jacob Zigenfus



William Grady Adler

has over 100 cousins and contributed to Mater Dei by helping to build two extra football fields. His favorite hobby is playing baseball, and he plans to attend Purdue University.



Kelsey Renee Allison

often provides a home to stray animals. Her special talent is creative parking, and she is known for having cool nails. She plans to major in Social Work and said she will miss everyone from Mater Dei.



Dylan Austin Ambrose

will always remember being on the first boys' soccer team to go to State. He enjoys playing video games and plans to major in digital design or computer graphics at the University of Southern Indiana.



Hadley Ann Bauer

received a direct admit to the Kelley School of Business at IU. Her favorite princess is Ariel, and she often cries when she laughs. She is a yearly circus-goer and is not ashamed of being a nerd.



Jill Katherine Beamer

looks up to her brother, Jared, as her hero. She plans to major in Speech Therapy at Indiana University. Her favorite memories are cheering at the Payback Classic and Friday night football games.



Matthew David Becker

was involved in Marching Band, Theatre, Speech, National Honor Society, and Pep Band. His favorite instrument to play is the ukelele. He is most remembered for his talent show performances.



Katherine Diane Bender

loves to dance and will always remember the Student Council State Convention. Her most embarrassing moment was spending twenty minutes trying to open the wrong locker.



Adam Joseph Berendes

was the Drum Major in the Marching Band and also played in the Pep Band. He is talented at playing musical instruments and hopes to be an orthodontist after attending Indiana University.

Cathy Mayer

has shown a passion for art and drawing throughout her entire life. From anime sketches to doodles in her notebook, she is always seen with a pencil in her hand. After graduation, Mayer plans to attend USI and eventually Ball State University to further her career as a cartoon artist. She one day hopes to work for a company as big as Cartoon Network or the Walt Disney production company. Mayer said she wants to be most remembered for her sketchings of Mickey Mouse, her favorite Disney character.

By Mallorie Will '13





Chase Joseph Bittner

was a member of the baseball team, and his favorite memory at Mater Dei is when the team went to State. Outside of school, he enjoys sleeping, and his personal hero is Mr. Keith.



Abigail Lynne Braun

used to imagine herself as a fashion designer, but now she aspires to be a surgeon. Her favorite hobby is rock climbing. In ten years, she sees herself married and graduated from medical school.



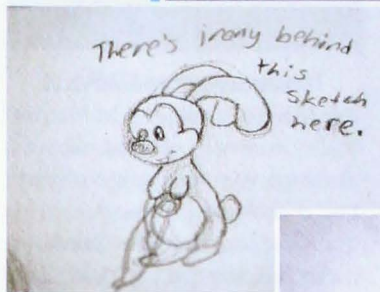
Christopher Anthony Clements

is an Eagle Scout and rides ATVs. He hopes to have a job in construction management. The people he will miss most at Mater Dei are the lunch ladies who always brightened his day.

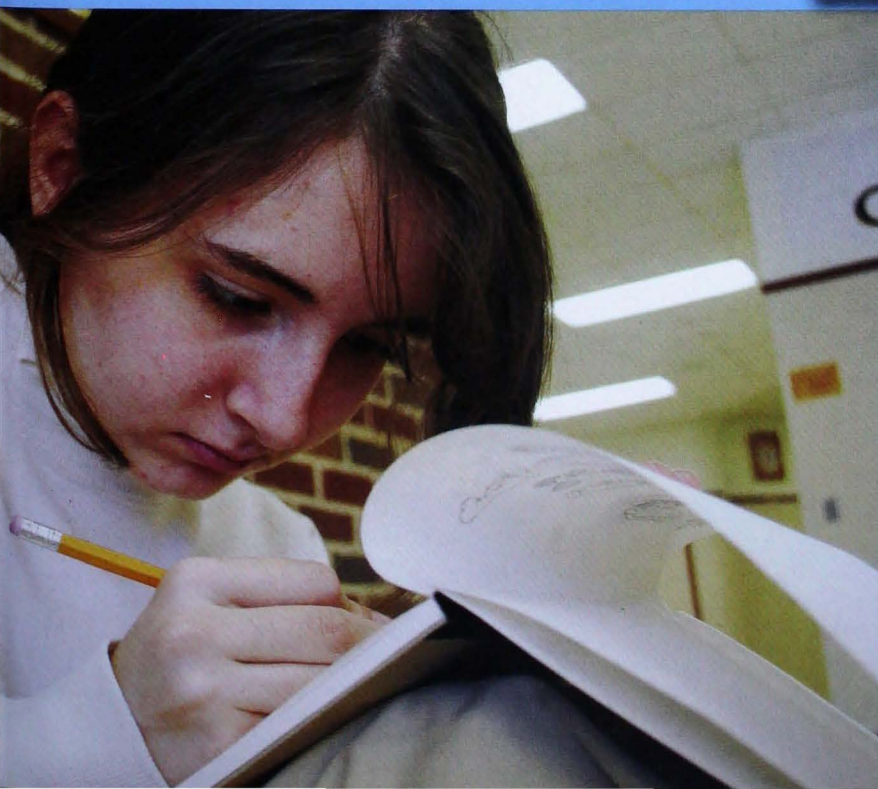


Evan Patrick Collins

was the Police Chief, captain of the football team, and a member of the wrestling team. He was born in Alaska and takes dance classes. He enjoys working out and plans to be in the military.



Seniors



**Cathy's
Creations**



Aaron Louis Costlow

looks up to the gingerbread man from *Shrek* and was born in Ohio. He enjoys singing and performed in the talent show. He was the pyrotechnics and special effects coordinator for *Dracula*.



Matthew Raymond DeVault

plans to study dentistry at Murray State University. He is an expert at using a yo-yo and enjoys playing golf. He has never broken a bone and participated in tennis, basketball, and track at Mater Dei.



Olivia Rae DeWeese

was never caught at a school event without her camera in hand. She was actively involved in Dance Marathon, Student Council, and journalism. She plans to study broadcasting at Indiana University.



Taylor Ryan Dolletzki

learned to play the violin at age three and writes his own music. He also plays guitar and sings. In the fall, he plans to study business and law with a minor in music at Indiana University.



Rachael Marie Doninger

is an avid crowd-surfer. After graduation, she said she will miss Emily Pfister's jokes. She aspires to be like Audrey Hepburn, and her most embarrassing moment was tripping in the hallway.



Nathan Meredith Drury

is known to everyone as "Nate-Dawg." He enjoys reading books in his free time and plans to study biological sciences at the University of Southern Indiana. His heroes are his parents.



Katrina Jean Duncan

was a member of Pep Club, Service Club, cross country, and Prom Committee. She used to live in Germany, and she has traveled to Egypt. She said she will miss knowing everyone in the class.



Taylor Ray Dunlap

has wrestled a hog, and freshman P.E. is her best memory at Mater Dei. In ten years, she sees herself teaching special needs children. She was a member of the swim team and also taught swim lessons.





Andrea Nicole Emmert

plans to be an accountant, and she loves to shop. She is obsessed with her dachshund, Angel Marie. She can make a four-leaf clover with her tongue, and she wants to have three kids.



Suzan Elizabeth Fields

has lived with her grandpa for 13 years. She can tie her hands behind her back and twist them around her body. She participated in Dance Cats and band, and was involved in theatre.



Beth Marie Fischer

said she looks up to her grandma because she taught her to work hard for everything. Her favorite memory is winning State in basketball, and she loved going to practice every day with her team.



Joseph Andrew Folz

is a talented beat-boxer. He plans to open his own business after attending Western Kentucky University. His most embarrassing moment was tipping back his chair too far and falling in Economics.



Samuel Joseph Goad

has contributed leadership skills and a positive attitude to the class. He wants to live an adventurous life, and he was once featured in the newspaper wearing a Speedo. He went to State in two sports.



Aubrey Morgan Goebel

claims that she can talk to cats. She loves making people laugh and lifting their spirits. Her personal hero is her Aunt Deets. In the future, she hopes to have five cats, two dogs, and two horses.



Laura Elizabeth Greenwell

enjoys fishing and picking on Mary Jo in the snack line at lunch. She plans to major in neonatal nursing. She said that she looks forward to getting a house and being married in the future.



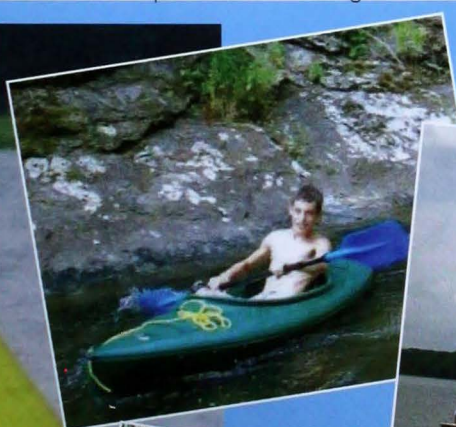
Allison Leigh Gregory

has some gray hair, and her biggest achievement is surviving Honors Physics. Her most embarrassing moment was ripping her pants on the chalkboard ledge in class, and she enjoys styling hair.

Leo Scheller

began sailing five years ago through Boy Scouts. Three years ago, sailing became a regular hobby of his after his dad acquired an old, beaten-up sailboat from a neighbor. Although it was hard work fixing the boat, Scheller said that he thoroughly enjoyed sailing it with his dad. He said he enjoys sailing with his friends on the Ohio River, and he has also sailed in Wisconsin and on Kentucky Lake. Scheller said that he likes sailing because he loves to be out on the water and it has taught him several things such as patience and to just "go with the flow."

By Haley Donahue '14





Jenae Nicole Gries

loves *Finding Nemo* and Disney princesses. She is exceptionally good at drawing stick people and plays piano and guitar. She hopes to be a labor and delivery nurse after graduating from USI.



Natalie Faith Harpenau

won the Kiwanis Award for cross country. She plans to major in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. She is lactose intolerant and said she loved having snow days.



Jace Charles Hartz

is the youngest of three triplets and went to State for the high jump in track. His most embarrassing moment was falling just before reaching the finish line in a race.



Jacob Thomas Hartz

was involved in football, basketball, track, and choir. He said that he is going to miss playing sports at Mater Dei. He constantly mooches off of his brother, and his uncle is his personal hero.



Mackenzie Elizabeth Hartz

played on and managed the volleyball and basketball teams. She enjoys reading and singing. She plans to study radiology at USI and said she is going to miss being in choir.



Kyle Stephen Hassler

likes riding dirt bikes and is going to miss the lunch ladies. His personal hero is Chuck Norris, and he plans to work at Raben Tire. His favorite memory is the first day of freshman year.



Joseph Clay Hayden

played varsity soccer and was a member of Service Club, Student Council, the supermileage team, and the Social Studies Academic Bowl team. He plans to study engineering in college.



Randy Wayne Hayden

hopes to be the next Steven Spielberg, only better. His aspiration is to direct movies in Los Angeles, California. His hero is Captain America, and he enjoyed attending Rachel's Challenge.





Ethan Bradley Head

sees himself on Jupiter in ten years. He is color blind and is known for holding the door for everyone in psychology class. His personal hero is his father, Trevor. He once broke Mr. Rode's desk.



Cody Alexander Hefley

can drift in a minivan. He plans to major in marketing at the University of Southern Indiana. His favorite extracurricular activities were Pep Band and Marching Band.



Jeffrey Robert Helfrich

has a license in scuba diving. He can do a handstand...upside down, and aspires to move to California to practice veterinary medicine. He loves rock climbing and holds the MD backstroke record.



Brandon Drake Hertel

was on the varsity bowling team and has crooked pinkies. He is good at voice impersonations and wants to be a DJ or a producer in the future. Outside of school, he enjoys playing basketball.



Austin Paul Hoefling

looks up to his grandparents as his heroes. Going to State in soccer was his proudest moment. He plans to study plastics and maintenance and loved going to the Friday night football games.



Mallory Elizabeth Karin Hogan

has relatives in Germany who don't speak English. She wants to get a Bachelor's Degree, start an art gallery, and go to modeling school. Her best accomplishment at MD was her attendance record.



Jessica Marie Hunt

loved decorating the hallways with Pep Club signs and enjoys listening to music. She wants to become an ultrasound technician after graduating from the University of Southern Indiana.



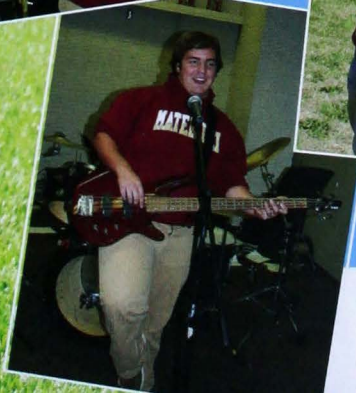
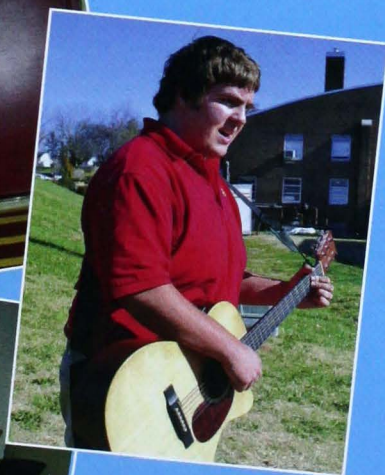
Lauren Marie Karcher

can wiggle her ears and is a member of Teen Advisory Council. In the future, she hopes to be a nurse practitioner, and she looks up to Mother Teresa as her personal hero.

Nathan Wright

is a musician at heart. Wright has loved to sing for as long as he can remember. In the third grade, however, he took his music to another level by learning to play guitar and piano. He currently plays the guitar, bass guitar, piano, mandolin, and ukelele. To exercise his talents, Wright has been a part of choir since freshman year, and he occasionally plays guitar and sings at mass. Wright said he thinks the most intimate way to pray is through singing, and he enjoys the connection to faith that his music provides.

By Hadley Bauer '13





Korbett Joshua Kempf

wants to travel the world, and in the future, he sees himself living in another country. He enjoys writing and wants to major in journalism. His personal hero is his grandpa.



Sarah Lane Kercher

was the mayor of Mater Dei-ville, a Dance Marathon executive member, and the National Honor Society Treasurer. She enjoys volunteering at the Dream Center and plans to attend Purdue.



Madeline Rose Kissel

has set records in track in the 4x800. Her most embarrassing moment was falling out of her desk in Spanish class. Her special talents are sewing, painting, and drawing.



Katelyn Elizabeth Klingler

is a published writer and teaches piano lessons. She hopes to work for a magazine or publisher after majoring in English, and sometimes she wears a sock in her hair. Her personal heroes are her parents.



Lance Stuart Koester

is very color blind. He considers his biggest contribution to the senior class to be his immense school spirit, and he spends a great amount of his time milking cows for his family's dairy farm.



Cody David Krietemeyer

is often seen helping his classmates with calculus before school. He can make a pizza in forty-five seconds, and it took him seventeen years to learn to ride a bike. He wants to be an actuary in a big city.



Molly Ann Krizenesky

will miss dancing at Mater Dei. She once had a third front tooth and enjoys fishing. She plans to major in Sonography and work in a hospital. Her favorite memory is going to State with the band.



Troy Samuel Major

predicts that he will one day be the president of the world. He loves all the great friends that he has made at Mater Dei and enjoys playing handball. His special talent is avoiding getting into trouble.





Jill Marie Martin

was a Student Ambassador and a Eucharistic Minister. She is gifted at counted cross stitch and enjoys helping others. She plans to attend the University of Southern Indiana.



Trevor John Martin

was the only boy in the senior class to come from St. James grade school. His favorite pastime is collecting for his model train set. Another one of his hobbies is showing dairy cows.



Tyler Anthony Marx

loves classic rock and is exceptionally good at cornhole. He likes to play and watch sports in his spare time and plans to become a sports agent in the future.



Brett Michael Masterson

played baseball, basketball, and football and was a member of the supermileage team. He is also a talented water skier. After Mater Dei, he will attend Indiana University and major in business.



Catherine Marie Mayer

is known for always having a smile on her face. One of her heroes is Walt Disney and she hopes to do animation for Disney or Cartoon Network in the future. She wants to inspire people with her art.



Cooper Elizabeth Mayer

eventually wants to be married with seven kids. Her biggest achievement was going to Regionals for diving. She wants to travel the world after graduating from USI.



Emily Louise McAtee

plans to major in Human Resources and enjoys writing in her journal. She has had a crush on Sam Goad since the fifth grade and said that she is going to miss her tennis and golf teammates.



Amanda Jo McCandless

always has a positive attitude and collects troll dolls. She plans to attend the University of Evansville as a music major to fulfill her dreams of a music career. She will miss being close with her teachers.

Matt Will

has been playing hockey for nine years. His favorite aspect of the sport is its intensity, and he said that he enjoys the rush he gets from the second he hits the ice. His position on the team is right defense, which means he works the right side of the ice. Will said that his most memorable experience in hockey happened during the 2011 season, when he spent 44 minutes in the penalty box in the first three games. No player in the National Hockey League has ever earned more time in the penalty box in three games.

By Baylee Flittner '14





Hannah Elizabeth McNeely

is obsessed with zombies and loves to sleep. She will dearly miss the band family and is a fan of Edgar Allan Poe. Her most embarrassing moment was falling down the stairs in gym class.



Mitchell Jess Meeks

is allergic to horses and played the drum set in the Marching Band. His hero is Bill Nye the Science Guy. He was a National Merit Semi-Finalist, and he ran a 9.45-minute mile in gym class.



Samantha Marie Memmer

was a member of the soccer team, track team, swim team, Student Council, and Service Club. She can drive a standard car, and she intends to major in occupational therapy.



Jacob Matthew Mischler

aspires to be a trauma doctor after attending the University of Southern Indiana. Outside of school, he enjoys fishing, and his best achievement was playing varsity football.



Emily Marie Moers

was born with the ability to imitate Roz from *Monster's Inc.* She considers apple cider slushies to be her biggest contribution to the senior class, and she is obsessed with watching *One Tree Hill*.



Brennan Michael Murphy

was a member of the soccer team, and his special talent is avoiding trouble. He will miss the variety of friends he has made at Mater Dei, and his best memory is being a State finalist in soccer.



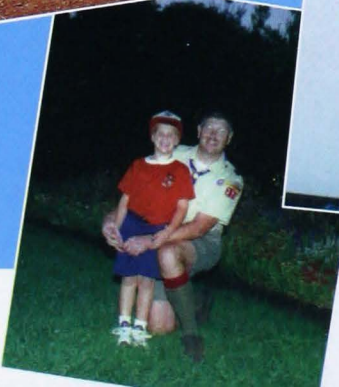
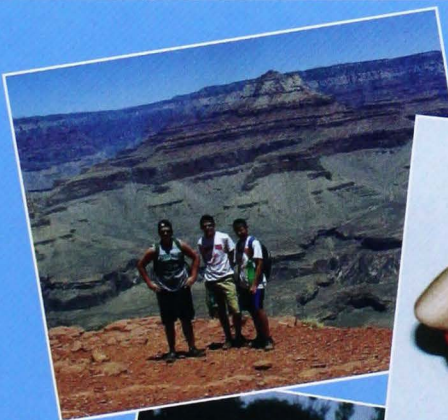
Katarina Rachele Nash

sees herself as a chef in her own restaurant in ten years. Her favorite hobbies are reading and cooking, and her special talents are playing the flute for the band and singing.



Keaton Reising Oliver

participated in football, wrestling, and select choir. Making music is one of his favorite things to do. He has known how to play the guitar for eight years, and he enjoys singing as well.



CONSERVATION & BOY SCOUT TROOP
JEFF HELFRICH EAGLE PA



Mahlon Jeffrey Parkinson

is known for his luscious long legs. He will miss Mrs. Weber because he said seeing her every day was like a little slice of heaven. He likes to go boating and hopes to join the Navy.



Emily Jane Pfister

once flew in the school's production of *Willy Wonka*. She can touch her foot to her chest and tells really good jokes during class. Her hero is Oprah Winfrey, and her favorite activity is theatre.



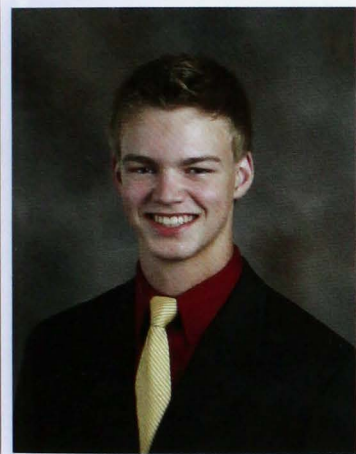
Benjamin Wade Polk

was a member of the football team and Fresh Beginnings. In ten years, he sees himself retiring from the NFL. Hunting and fishing are some of his favorite things to do, and he hopes to be an engineer.



Ryan Michael Powers

wants to study criminal justice at Murray State University. He said his biggest contribution to the senior class was his presence, and playing basketball is his favorite thing to do.



Zachary Brian Price

can play the guitar, the piano, and the cajon. He can fall asleep anywhere and hopes to own and operate his own fitness center in the future. His favorite memories include soccer road trips.



Jared Thomas Raben

loves classic rock and 90's country. He knows how to operate heavy equipment, and he likes to ride four-wheelers. He sees himself joining the Air Force and finishing college in ten years.



Jacqueline Marcellus Reising

sees herself living with her husband in England in the future. She loves to read and was the captain of the Color Guard. She was also a member of Teens for Life, theatre, choir, and Service Club.



Kendra Ann Rexing

will always remember being able to cheer at Lucas Oil Stadium twice in one year. She lives on a farm and plans to attend Purdue University. She hopes to work in the health sciences in the future.



Jeff Helfrich

became a Cub Scout in the first grade. Since then, he has risen up the ranks to become a member of the Venture Crew in Boy Scout Troop 399. Being in the troop has enabled him to meet new people and travel to New York, Washington, D.C., and out to the west coast. Helfrich said he has learned lessons like nature awareness, preservation, leadership, and money management from working in the Boy Scouts. In order to attain the Eagle Scout status, he built a quarter-mile-long trail that took 157 hours to complete.

By Baylee Flittner '14



Peyton Elizabeth Rexing

always has a positive attitude and talks in her sleep. Her biggest accomplishment was going to State for track and her hero is her Grandma Becky, who she said is a saint.



Dakota Lee Richardt

was a police officer for Mater Dei-ville and said that football State is his favorite memory. He hopes to one day be a businessman for a large corporation, and his special talent is moving his ears.



Victoria Ann Richmond

will attend the Kelley School of Business at IU. She has traveled out of the country twice and has a soft spot for puppies. She has yet to be taller than five feet but has a big heart.



Easton Thomas Ricketts

said he is the coolest redhead in the school. He enjoys cooking and aspires to own his own restaurant one day. His favorite memory is scoring the first run at baseball State.



Lauren Ann Risley

plans to major in special education at IU. Her personal hero is Ellen DeGeneres, and she watches her show every day. Her most embarrassing moment was slipping down the stairs on crutches.



Joseph Eugene Ritter

enjoys hunting and is an accomplished snow skier. He plans to be a mechanical engineer and to attend Purdue University in the fall. He was the Baseball All-Metro Player of the Year in 2012.



Bryan Scott Roales

played on the varsity soccer team and is talented at drawing. He is interested in attending the Art Institute of Los Angeles, and his personal hero is soccer player Cristiano Renaldo.



Mallory Ann Robinson

is proud of having only one detention all four years of high school. Her favorite things to do are shopping and sleeping. She always has sweaty hands and is known for her amazing laugh.





Anthony Jacob Ross

played soccer all four years and has always enjoyed playing guitar. His family is all from Chicago, and he plans to major in international business. He is going to miss the sports at Mater Dei.



Nathan Joseph Schapker

enjoys playing video games. He has appreciated the experience of meeting new people and making friends at Mater Dei. He plans to attend the University of Southern Indiana in the fall.



Leo Robert Scheller

was involved in football, Peer Mediation, and Dance Marathon, and was a Police Officer and a Student Ambassador. He had his front tooth knocked out while skim boarding.



Chelsea Rose Schlitt

once had pink hair and loves to sleep. She plans to go to USI and to become a forensic pathologist. She was a member of Service Club, Dance Marathon, and the swim team.



Danielle Marie Schmitt

often sets off metal detectors because of screws in her jaw. She can make cute desserts, and her favorite memory is performing at Lucas Oil with the DanceCats. She plans to be an elementary teacher.



Adam Michael Schneider

can play the ukelele and can lick his elbow. He was named "Diver of the Year" and his personal hero is Jeremy Goebel. He was a homeroom rep all four years and hopes to get out of Evansville.



Alex Joseph Schneider

enjoyed Coach Goebel's speeches, and he has seen every episode of the original *Star Trek*. He was the judge of Mater Dei-ville and can give a mean back massage. His favorite pastime is flying kites.



Alex Keith Schoettlin

likes to ride dirt bikes and was captain of the golf team. He plans to major in education at Western Kentucky University. His most embarrassing moment was making a basket on the wrong goal.



Olivia DeWeese

loves to take the stage with glittering eyeshadow on and dazzling crown in hand. DeWeese has been an active member of the Vanderburgh County 4-H since she was seven years old. Winning the Miss Vanderburgh County pageant compelled her to continue competing in many other pageants at state and national levels. She is currently competing with the Miss America organization, which promotes its four points of style, service, scholarship, and success. DeWeese's favorite part of holding a title is being a role model for younger girls.

By Lauren Risley '13



Blake Alan Schoettlin

can make his voice really high-pitched. His legacy is doing the *Napoleon Dynamite* dance at the Talent Show. He enjoys riding dirt bikes, and Big Boy from KISS FM once showed up at his house.



Branson Jonathan Schroeder

has a prominent hitch-hiker's thumb. His personal hero is Blake Maurer, and he plans to be an athletic trainer. He can easily memorize songs after hearing them only a few times.



Erin Janelle Schweizer

can touch her tongue to her nose and wants to have a big family when she gets older. She enjoyed planning pep assemblies, and her most embarrassing moment was sitting in a seat full of water.



Laura Ann Schwindel

plans to attend Franklin College to play soccer and study elementary education. She is one of the few east-siders in the class, and she is proud of the awesome hallway Pep Club signs that she made.



Rachel Ann Scofield

enjoys photography and lived in Indianapolis until fifth grade. She is a good listener and gives good advice. She will miss the school spirit at sporting events, and she looks up to her dad.



Emily Rose Sellers

won second place for singing in the Talent Show junior year. She doesn't like cheese or ketchup, and she plans to major in education at the University of Southern Indiana in the fall.



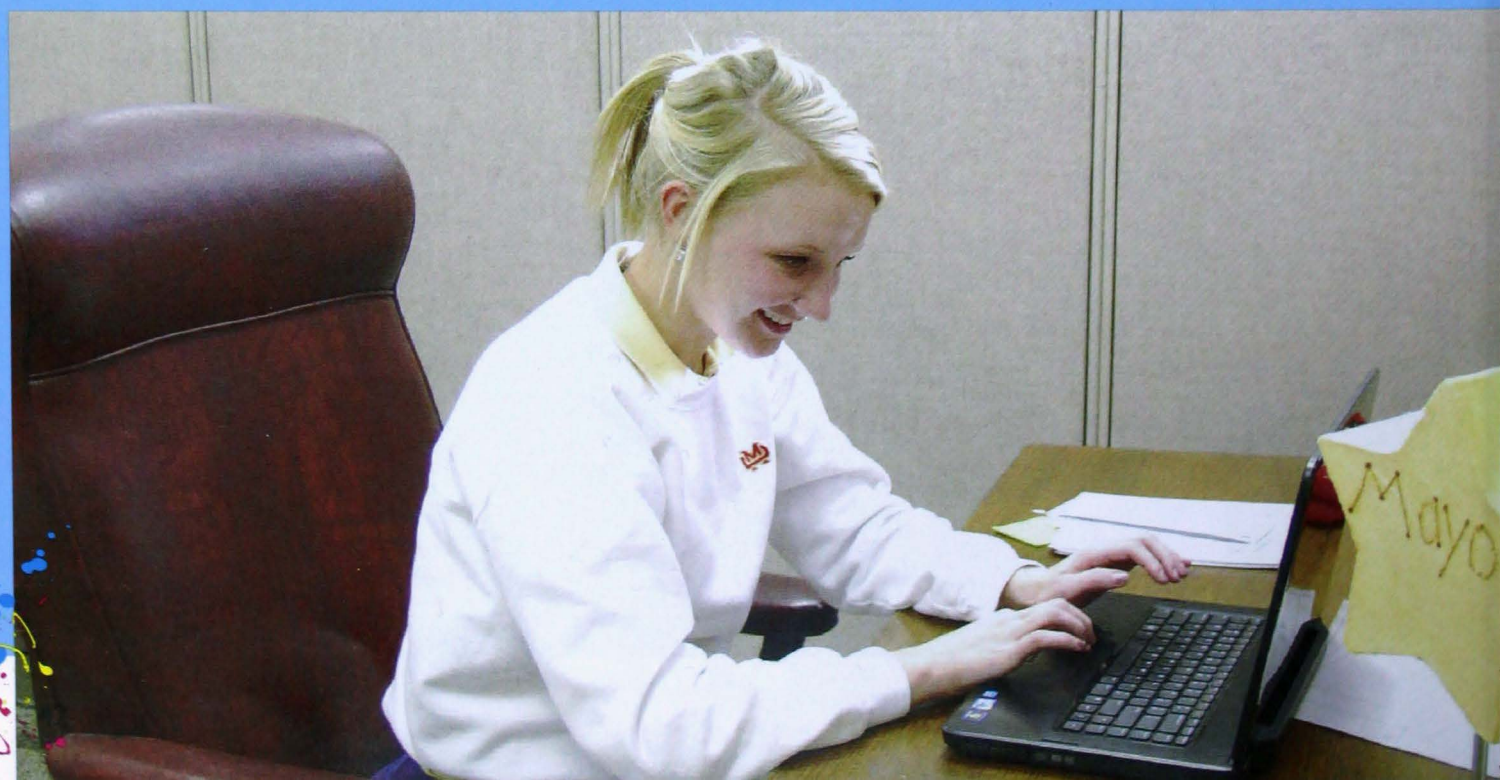
Jenna K Smith

can quote the movie *Remember the Titans*, and she has only a single letter as her middle name. She plans to attend the St. Louis College of Pharmacy to begin her future as a pharmacist.



Alex Charles Springer

was a Student Ambassador and a member of Liturgical Ensemble, Peer Mediation, the football team, and the baseball team. He is always a positive person, and he will miss the camaraderie at MD.





Andrew Joseph Stagg

sees himself fishing on a farm in ten years. He is an accomplished swing dancer and often has random outbursts in class. He has joined the army and plans to be a high-voltage electrician.



Philip David Stoltz

was a member of the soccer team and Chess Club. He can make a variety of animal noises and is talented at drawing. He enjoys pushing down dead trees, and he wants to work in construction.



Alexa Rae Straub

aspires to be a nurse. Her personal hero is Demi Lovato and shopping is her favorite thing to do in her free time. She played softball and volleyball and was awarded Academic All-City.



Megan Marie Thomas

has been dancing since she was three years old, and she can't burp. She wants to pursue an education in social work in college, and she wants to have three kids in the future.



Emily Catherine Tison

has six siblings and was the secretary of the senior class. Her Grandma Folz is her personal hero. In ten years, she wants to be married to a doctor and have two children.



Emily Olivia Ubelhor

can play the trombone and was named "Most Improved" on the track team. She loves to bring joy and a great time to all. Her one downfall is that she can't even come close to doing the splits.



Seth Alexander Walker

was a member of the swimming team and the freshman football team. He will miss spending time with his senior classmates. In the future, he aspires to be a firefighter.



Tyler Anthony Walsh

is a great singer and was a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He has committed to play baseball at Belmont University and plans to study business. His personal hero is Derek Jeter.



Sarah Kercher

believes being the Mayor involves more than just running the student government. On inauguration day, she was sworn in by fellow senior and Judge, Alex Schneider. For Kercher, being Mayor of Mater Dei-ville was more than just a fancy title. Kercher oversaw school events, Student Council activities, and the city of Mater Dei-ville. She was the liaison between the student body and the administration. Kercher had many aspirations once she found out she would be Mayor. "I wanted to achieve more than what we have always done and to be the voice of the students of Mater Dei," she said.

By Lauren Risley '13



Tayler Laraine Walters

has fifty percent hearing loss in both ears and was known as the new girl from San Diego, California. She is a very accomplished horseback rider and hopes to be a lawyer.



Travis Joseph Wannemuehler

has committed to NC State to play soccer. He is a fabulous dancer and plans to major in pre-law or go on to be a professional soccer player. He is proud of going to State with two teams.



Jack Charles Weinzapfel

plans to go to St. Louis University and is missing one of his front teeth. He is a top-notch cook and can make a nice bonfire. His most embarrassing moment was having his arm set on fire by Grady Adler.



Jenna Diane Weinzapfel

was a member of the cheer team all four years and once won the title of "Best Tumbler in the City." In ten years, she sees herself being a nurse and starting a family. She is known for giving great advice.



Ashton Elizabeth Welte

is glad she made it to senior year. She will attend Western Kentucky University in the fall and wants to teach special education. She is especially proud of the soccer shirts that she designed.



Kate Marie Whitaker

hopes to live on the coast of Maine with a family in the future. Her favorite hobby is road and mountain biking. She said placing 4th in the city speech meet was her best achievement at MD.



Erica Jean Whorl

claims to be a good rapper and hopes to one day become a cosmetologist. She still sleeps with her baby blankie and aspires to live in California with a nice car and a big house.



Mallorie Anne Will

has a passion for photography and wants to be remembered for her big smile. She hopes to one day have a medical career as a surgeon. Her special talent is being able to bark and sound like a real dog.





Matthew Ault Will

sleeps without a pillow. His most embarrassing moment was getting Saturday school two weeks into freshman year. He claims to be the best driver at Mater Dei, and he is a talented hockey player.



Nicholas Leo Will

was a member of the swim team and likes to play guitar. He hopes to work as a nurse anesthetist after studying at the University of Southern Indiana. He looks up to Steve Jobs.



Kyle Avery Willis

enjoyed being the emcee at pep assemblies and is known for being a "day-maker." He spends a lot of time volunteering and plans to be a physical therapist. He wore a *Halo* shirt to freshman orientation.



Craig Joseph Wilmes

has left the legacy of his turban dance for the cross country team. He has a lazy eye and can do impressive voice impersonations. One of his favorite hobbies is playing golf.



Drew Austin Winiger

was on the golf team and considers Tiger Woods to be his personal hero. He was a member of Peer Mediation, a Police Officer, and played tennis. His real name is just Drew, not Andrew.



Bryan Joseph Wolf

manages a fantasy baseball team. The first impression he made was being yelled at by Mr. Knight at freshman orientation. He is exceptionally good at throwing food in the air and catching it.



Heather Nicole Wolf

was a member of the swim team, track team, math team, Liturgical Ensemble, and was a Eucharistic Minister. She enjoys listening to music and taking trips. She will miss Mr. Keith's sense of humor.



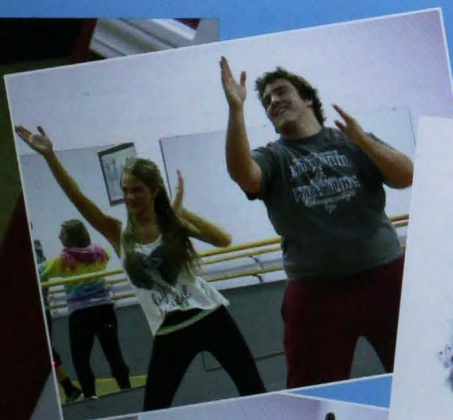
Nathan Joseph Wright

is deathly afraid of heights. He is a talented procrastinator and loves to play guitar. His personal hero is his grandma. He participated in wrestling, football, track, choir, and Liturgical Ensemble.

Megan Thomas

has been a dancer since the age of three and has been dancing at Jan's School of Dance for over fifteen years. She takes a variety of classes, including ballet flat, pointe, jazz, hip hop, tap and partnering. Thomas said that her favorite dance style is pointe, though, because it takes the most work and dedication, and she thinks that it is one of the most beautiful forms of dance. For Thomas, dance has always been a big part of life and a way to escape from the busy world. She said she does not think that she could live without it.

By Lauren Risley '13





Mrs. Thomas's Algebra II class tied a Fast Break to a string.

The electricity went out, and we went the whole day without lights.

Matt Will used to be shy.



Alex Schoettlin hit Joe Ritter's car on the first day he had his license.



Branson Schroeder made his first big speech.

Mahlon Parkinson's dad played the harmonica at the wrestling state pep assembly.

Everyone freaked out about the lunch line changes.



Erin Schweizer dumped her McDonald's sweet tea on Peyton Rexing.



Mahlon Parkinson tried to throw Victoria Richmond on his shoulders and failed.

Ben Polk was convinced Kendra and Peyton Rexing were sisters.

Erin Schweizer wasn't in a wreck.



Mr. Dippel wrestled Dakota Richardt in P.E. class.

REMEMBER



The guys complimented Mrs. Weber.

Mr. Dippel said, "This is speed ball, not slow ball," and made us run to the same songs in gym class.

11.11.11 came and we started a slow clap at B-lunch.



Mahlon Parkinson would hide under Mr. McMullen's desk in Catholic Traditions.

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Class of 2013

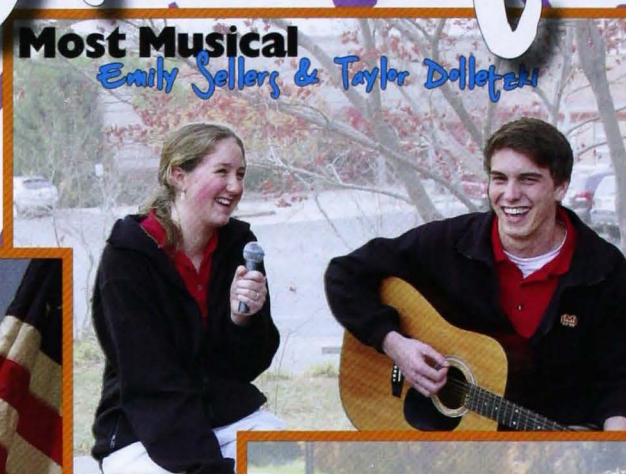
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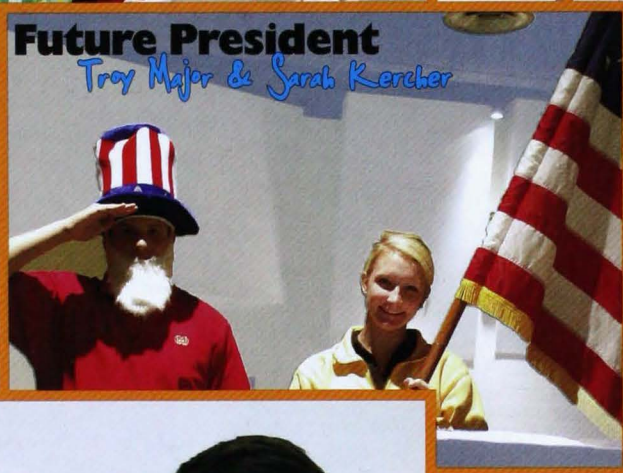
Best Shoulder to Cry On
Beth Fischer & Kyle Willis



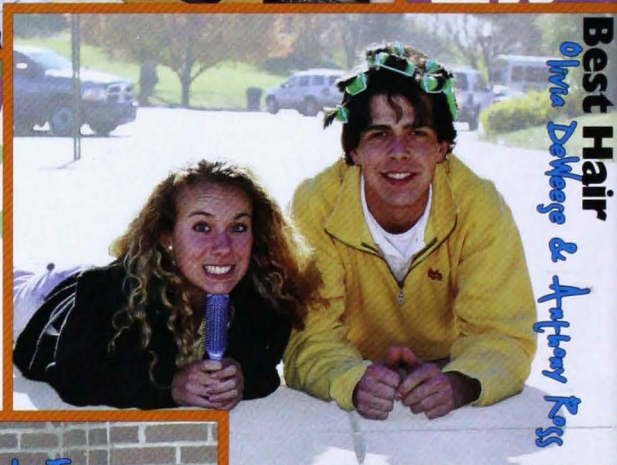
Most Musical
Emily Sellers & Taylor Dollofetti



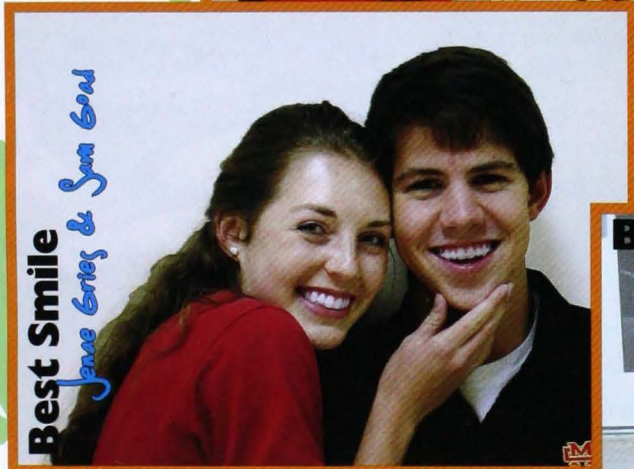
Future President
Troy Major & Sarah Kercher



Best Hair
Olivia DeWage & Anthony Ross



Best Smile
Janae Greer & Sam Greer



Biggest Mooch
Keaton Oliver & Emily Tison



Best Writer
Katelyn Klingler & Nathan Wright

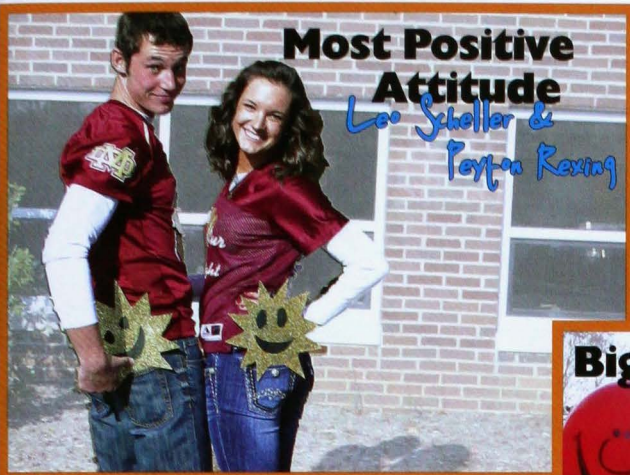


Biggest Flirt
Ben Polk & Mallory Robinson



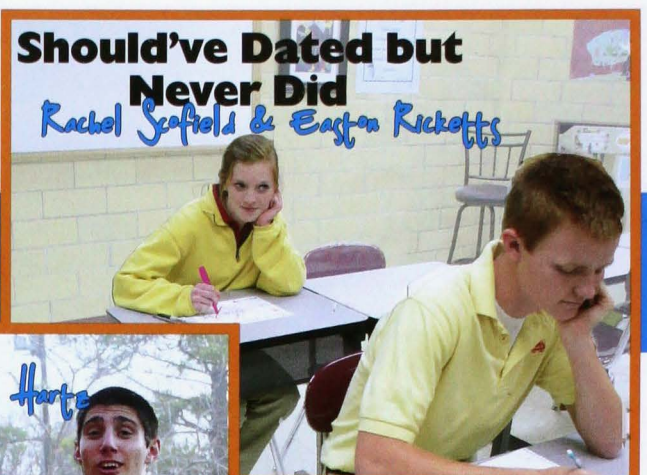
Most Positive Attitude

Leo Scholler & Payton Roving



Should've Dated but Never Did

Rachel Scaffold & Easton Ricketts



Biggest Airhead

Emily Pfister & Jacob Harte



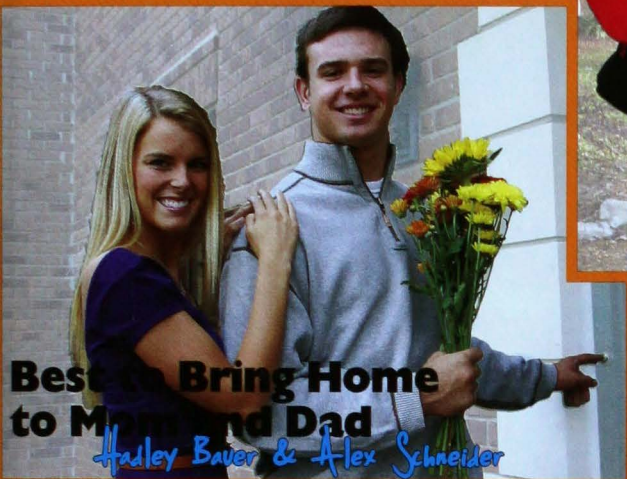
Most Artistic

Cathy Mayer & Blake Schrefflin



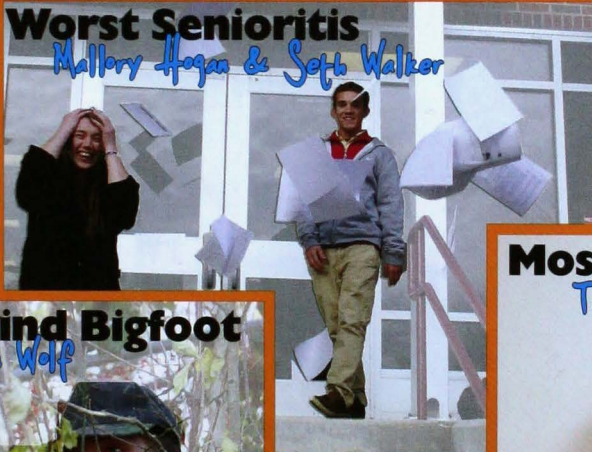
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Hadley Bauer & Alex Schneider



Worst Senioritis

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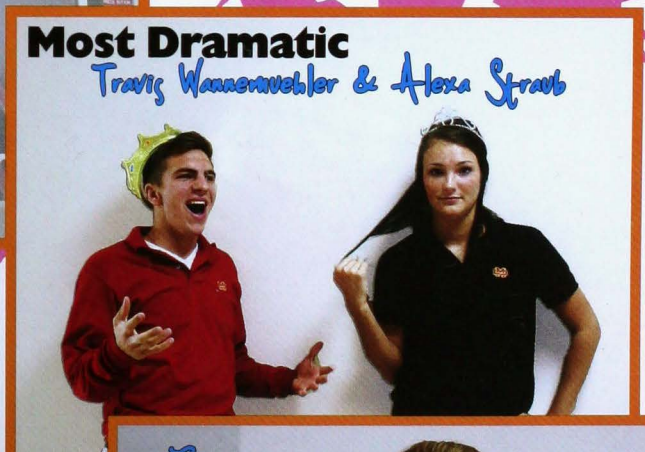
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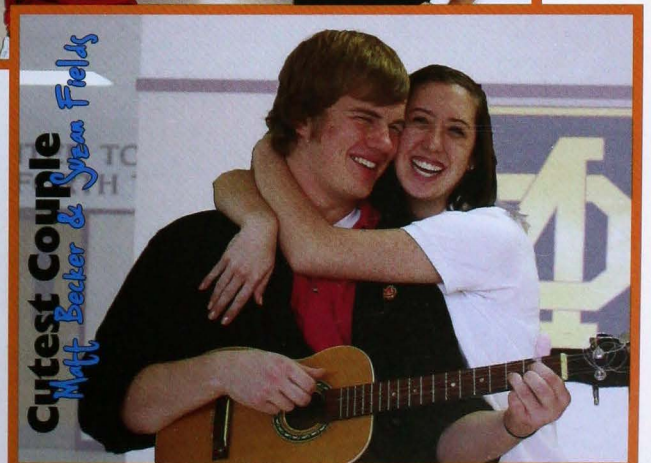


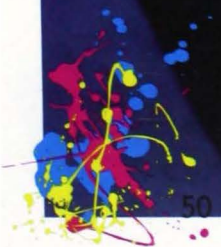
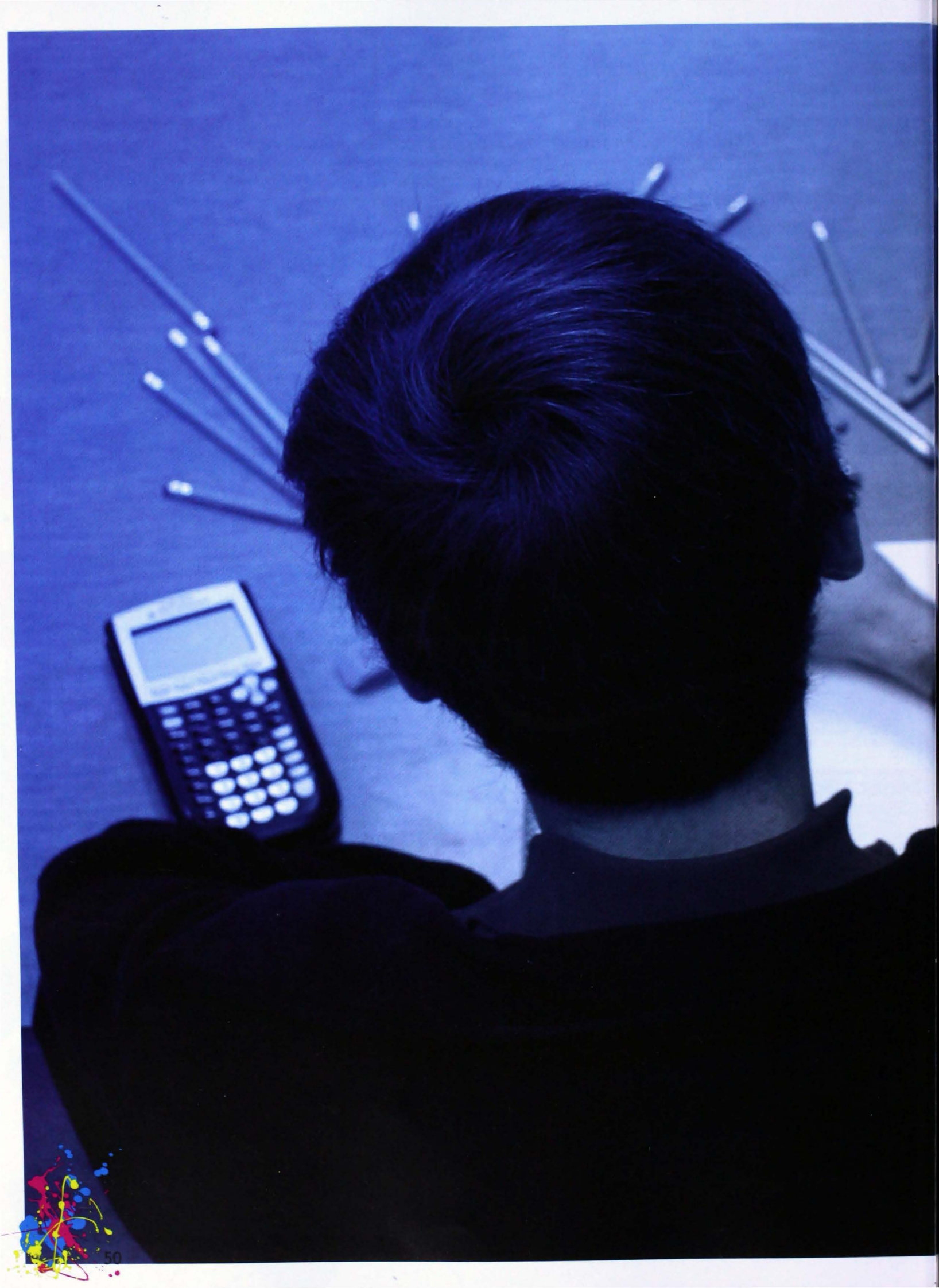
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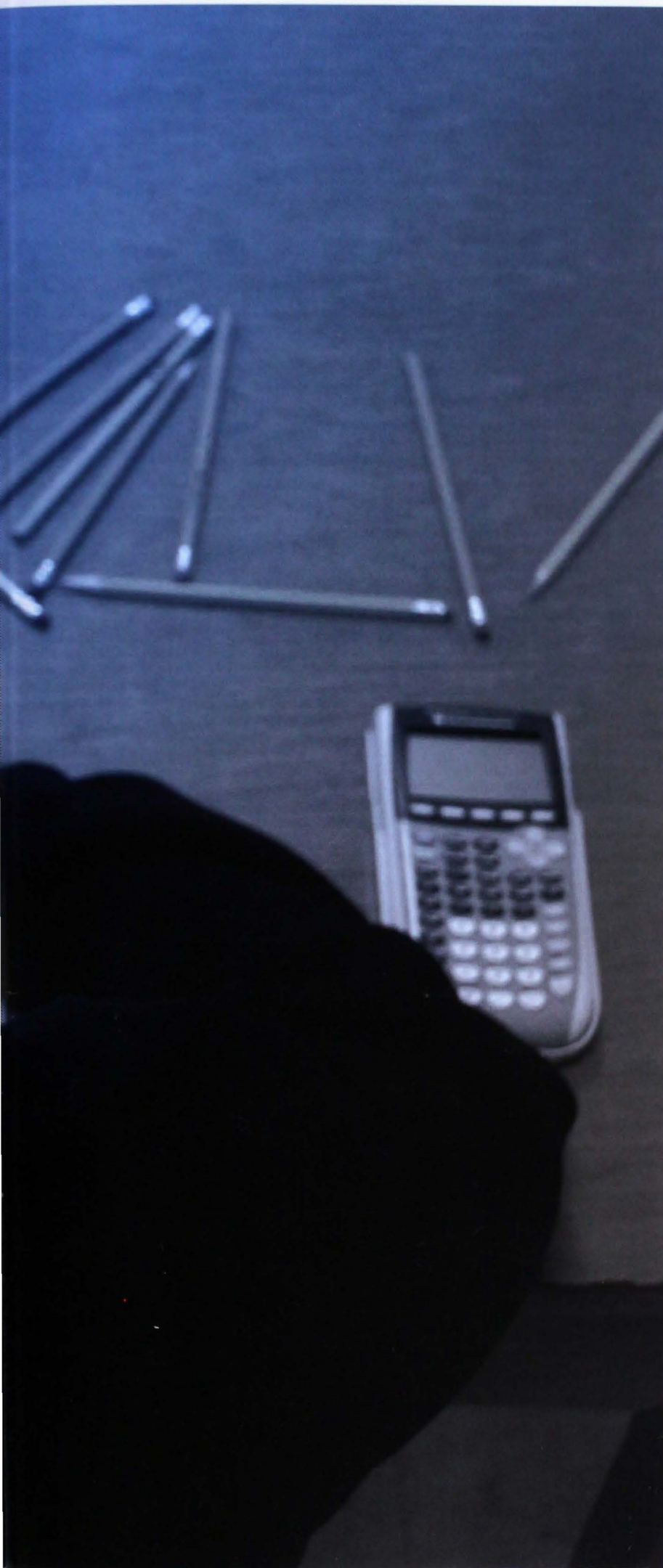
Brennan Murphy & Erin Schweizer



Crutest Couple
Matt Becker & Syan Fields







ACADEMICS

We fervently work to solve math problems, type religion papers, and copy down vocabulary; our minds may be stressed, but their creativity never ceases. We are united because the future is in our hands, and our minds are holding the key to form, create, and inspire. With rigorous courses, we strive for academic excellence alongside our classmates and let our minds wander out of the classroom to embrace the many opportunities we have been given. While some of us may just be beginning our journey and others ending, we will never forget the experiences that make us Mater Dei Wildcats.

Hands-on Learning

Students gain experience for future careers

Every day, students from Mater Dei High School board a bus and travel to the state-of-the-art Southern Indiana Career and Technical Center. There, the students take classes that deliver an innovative way to learn. They receive technical training and career development with students from all around southern Indiana.

This year, at the School of Career and Technical Education, eighteen areas of study were offered. The students were able to have hands-on training in these areas, which included culinary arts, architecture, automotive technology, electricity, and carpentry. Senior Kyle Hassler said that schoolwork is not for everyone, and that some people learn better hands-on. He was excited to receive the opportunity to work in the real world his second semester, and get an early start on his profession.

The classes were offered to juniors and seniors to study the trades they were interested in

specializing in. Students worked with teachers and other high school students to perfect their hand at each lesson. Senior Jared Raben said, "My favorite part of class is when the class and I are working on the construction site. I am very 'hands-on,' and I get to build things and work together with other people to get the task done." Raben studied modern carpentry and he assisted in the construction of a home in Evansville. Senior Austin Hoefling spent his days at the Career and Technical Center learning how to read and make blueprints, make molds, and use different tools.

The students were proud to have tried their hand at different trades since many of them hope to perform the skills they learned in their future careers. "It lets me understand how hard people work to create a better place for everyone," said senior Philip Stoltz.

By Olivia DeWeese '13

FIELD OF STUDY



Members of the Southern Indiana Career and Technical Center program work in their different fields. The students who participated in the Trade and Industry Program learned specific skills for their future careers.

“When I create something, I feel good about myself and it makes me want to do it even more.”

Senior Philip Stoltz

Senior boys work to complete the tasks assigned to them at the trade school. Mater Dei had fourteen students enrolled in the T&I Program.



Senior Kyle Hassler works on a car during his automotive technology class. Hassler said he enjoyed getting real world experience and an early start on his future profession.



While working in the carpentry class, senior Philip Stoltz uses a table saw to make cuts for his class project. Students enjoyed working on realistic projects and learning from their mistakes.



Above, senior Jared Raben moves dirt to practice one of the duties in his trade. Raben studied Building Trades and was able to help construct a home in class.



Senior Austin Hoefling reads a blueprint he drew himself. Hoefling followed his mother's career choice and took the Plastics class at the Career and Technical Center.



Seniors Andrew Stagg and Jared Raben try their hand at wiring and laying bricks in the model homes. Stagg and Raben completed two years of classes at the Career and Technical Center.

A Creative Mess



Working to finish her art project, sophomore Briana Schoettlin constructs the face of a girl. Choosing a difficult element such as a face in an art piece shows confidence in skill level.

Freshman Lauren Martin poses with her art piece in the high school art show. Martin won the "Best in Show" award for her acrylic painting entitled "Sink."

With a requirement of two fine arts credits, art classes are at the top of the list for most students trying to squeeze in those necessary courses. For some students, however, taking art classes offers an opportunity for self-expression.

Enrolling in art classes also may help students achieve their career goals. Junior Logan Nicholson said, "I want to go into engineering and for the design part of the job you need to be artistic."

Nicholson did not realize his artistic abilities until he was in an art class working on sculpting and drawing. "I always looked forward to the days we got to play with clay," said Nicholson. On the other hand, senior Bryan Roales found his talent while doodling.

"I was just drawing randomly sophomore year and everyone said I was amazing," said Roales, who then grew to love art.

Students who take art classes are also given an opportunity to enter pieces in the high school art show. Roales, as well as senior Kelsey Allison, junior Maria Schweizer, and sophomore Jackie Gries, had work accepted into the show.

The artists at Mater Dei create many pieces not only for themselves, but also for fellow art lovers. One art fan is junior Alex Reisinger. "I like art," Reisinger said. "Unfortunately, I'm better at appreciating other people's art than I am at actually creating it."

By Haley Donahue '14





Taking a break from her original art piece, junior Tamarea Kramer concentrates on sketching a bird's eye. Kramer doodles throughout most of the school day, giving her many new ideas for her artwork.

STROKES of Genius



In Advanced 2-D Art, junior Haley Hatcher paints with watercolors. In this class, students also worked with colored pencils, screen prints, and linoleum blocks.



Senior Leo Scheller's linoleum block print "Deceased Fish" is displayed at the high school art show. Scheller's work received the Bishop Shea Merit Award.



Junior Emily Blankenberger carefully carves her linoleum block. As a requirement of advanced art classes, students are expected to include immense detail in their artwork.



Sophomore Jared Becker's sculpture is displayed at the art show. Becker created a cardboard donut for his 3-D art class.



Above, artwork entered by sophomore Jackie Gries, junior Samantha Schoenbachler, and senior Kelsey Allison hangs on the Evansville Museum's walls. Several students won awards for their pieces submitted in the high school art show.

Express YOURSELF

We capture it all

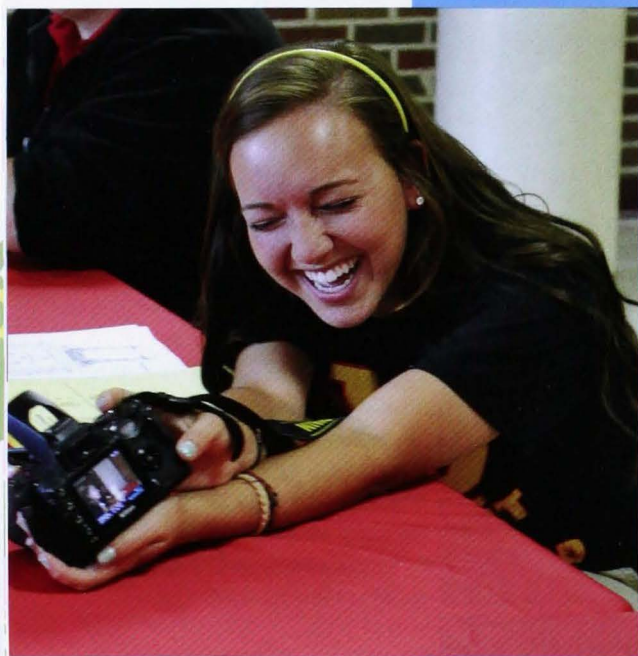
As the clock continues to tick, the yearbook and newspaper staff members race to complete spreads, finish up interviews, capture photos, and scramble through any last-minute details. Meeting deadlines on time can be hard work, but the overall product is well worth it.

Time management plays a key role. As this year's newspaper editor, sophomore Haley Anson understood. "I like being the editor because it means I step into a role of leadership," Anson said. "We make sure to stay on task. If you don't have your page done, you set back the whole staff. So, of course, time is very valuable."

While the newspaper is more of a monthly informative publication for students, the yearbook captures a year's worth of events. "The yearbook staff has a big role to play in providing memories for years to come. I enjoy being able to tell the story of our school and all of its components," senior yearbook editor Olivia DeWeese said. She, along with the yearbook staff, proposed this year's theme of *Life Gets Messy*.

All in all, the journalism department takes pride in showing off their work when it is complete. Each feature story is just another memory for someone to cherish for years to come.

By Mallorie Will '13



Senior Victoria Richmond shows off a photograph she took for yearbook. Journalism and yearbook students had to take test shots to make sure the lighting for their pictures was correct when using the cameras.

Senior Olivia DeWeese and former journalism student, Erin Wildeman, present a crime scene to the journalism class. Introduction to Journalism students asked questions about the scene to practice their interviewing skills.



QUOTED & NOTED



“I loved capturing the memories of some of the best years of our lives.”

Senior Hadley Bauer



Seniors Victoria Richmond and Lauren Risley sprinkle chalk onto junior Haley Donahue's hands to experiment with coloring the hands featured on the yearbook cover. The yearbook students were eager to see their creative ideas utilized on the cover of the *Life Gets Messy* book.

IN ON EVERYTHING



Senior Mallorie Will snaps a shot of the student section at the football game against Central. The cameras were a helpful tool used to capture the play-by-play of important events.



Junior Megan Fulton sells the remaining copies of the first newspaper issue at the homecoming football game. The newspaper staff prepared eight issues throughout the school year.



The yearbook staff works with adviser Mrs. West while crushing chalk for the yearbook cover. A professional photographer took pictures of the staff's chalk fight for the book's closing.



Senior Olivia DeWeese splatters paint while creating the background for the cover of the yearbook. DeWeese was a member of both the newspaper and yearbook staffs.



“Newspaper is even better than I expected. I couldn't have asked for a better staff to work with this year.”

Sophomore Bri Schoettlin

Beyond the Books



The Spell Bowl and Academic Bowl teams are made up of some of Mater Dei's best and brightest. These students are willing to put in the extra hours beyond the seven-hour school days and time-consuming extracurricular activities to come together and participate in competitions testing their mental capacities.

The Spell Bowl team competes during the first semester, while the Academic Bowl team competes second semester. All of the participating members study hard for their events in the hopes of performing well and surpassing their competitors. This year, the Social Studies Academic Bowl team achieved the goal of advancing to the State competition. Mater Dei was one of only

twenty-six teams to qualify for State, which was held at Purdue University.

The theme for the 2013 Academic Bowl was "Ancient Greece." This meant that no matter what category the students competed in, the questions were related to ancient Greek history. Senior Jeff Helfrich said, "Being involved in Academic Bowl gives me a chance to learn about topics that I may not get to learn during the school year."

Members of the Spell Bowl team improved their vocabulary by practicing every day after school, while the academic team met with their individual groups on their own times. Both teams look forward to improving their records in the future.

By Emily McAtee '13

Above, seniors Allison Gregory and Taylor Dolletski listen as a question is given during an Academic Bowl meet. This year, students on the team were tested over their knowledge of Ancient Greece.

Senior Jeff Helfrich does last-minute cramming to prepare for the Academic Bowl competition. Many members of the team study prior to competitions to refresh their memory before the meet begins.





Above, senior Jacob Mischler smiles during an Academic Bowl meet held in Mater Dei's cafeteria. Mischler was a member of the Social Studies team, who qualified for the State competition.

ROAD TO SUCCESS



Junior Ryan Holm raises his hand to show that he correctly spelled his word. Holm balanced being on the Spell Bowl team with his band practices and competitions.



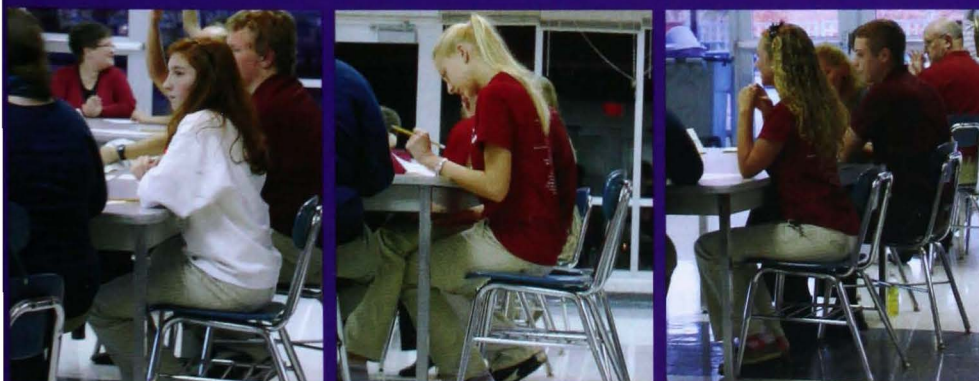
Sophomore Patrick Helfrich listens intently as he is presented with a question. Helfrich was a newer member of the Academic Bowl team as he joined alongside his brother, Jeff.



Freshmen Brett Weinzapfel and Drew Folz concentrate during an Academic Bowl competition. Weinzapfel and Folz competed in the Social Studies category.



Senior Emily Sellers smiles as she converses with other members of the Spell Bowl team. Sellers was a member of the team for four years.



GET READY, GET SET, SPELL

Back to the basics

When students graduate from grade school, they picture themselves returning as high schoolers, walking their old hallways, and remembering their time there.

The Student Ambassadors get to live out that dream every other day. Student Ambassadors go out to the Mater Dei feeder schools, help the teachers, have one-on-one interaction with students, and participate in many other activities. Senior Branson Schroeder said, "My favorite part about being a Student Ambassador is interacting with the kids and helping them learn in any way I can."

Student Ambassadors are very

important to the different feeder schools because they give the students a great idea about what Mater Dei is truly about. Senior Emily Moers said, "I think it is important to have Student Ambassadors because it is something different for the kids, and I can really tell they love having us!"

Being a Student Ambassador is a great way for the seniors to go back to their grade schools and help in any way they can. Senior Laura Greenwell said, "I love being able to go to my grade school and see all of the children that look up to me. I also love being able to sleep in too!"

By Lauren Risley '13



Senior Branson Schroeder looks on as a pre-schooler colors a picture. The kids admire the upperclassmen and enjoy spending time with them.

While working at Resurrection, senior Taylor Dolletzki helps a pre-schooler make a cereal necklace. The Student Ambassadors enjoyed their one-on-one time with the kids.



**HE SAID
SHE SAID**



“ I wanted to be a Student Ambassador because when I was a student at Corpus Christi, I was able to see the seniors work with my classmates. **”**

Senior Alex Springer



Senior Emily Moers helps a first grader recognize the letters of the alphabet. Student Ambassadors had to be able to help the students with reading, writing, math, and other subjects in school.

HERE TO HELP!



Seniors Jill Martin and Victoria Richmond help with registration at Open House. The ambassadors walked around with parents and gave them a tour of Mater Dei.



Senior Erin Schweizer checks in parents as they enter the Open House. The parents got to visit all of the different classrooms throughout the school.



Seniors Taylor Dolletzki and Sam Goad talk with a parent about Mater Dei. The ambassadors were stationed around the school to help parents with any questions that they had.



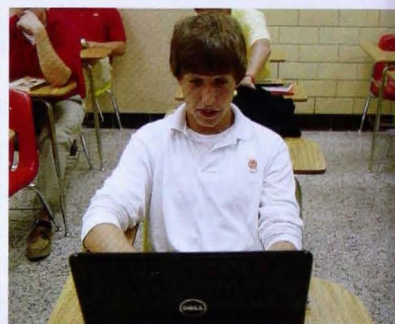
Senior Zach Price talks with Mr. Rode as they wait for the families to walk through the hallways. The students had to be friendly and outgoing with the families.



“My favorite part about being a Student Ambassador is that I get to see how all of the little kids really look up to us.”

Senior Jenna Smith

In with the new



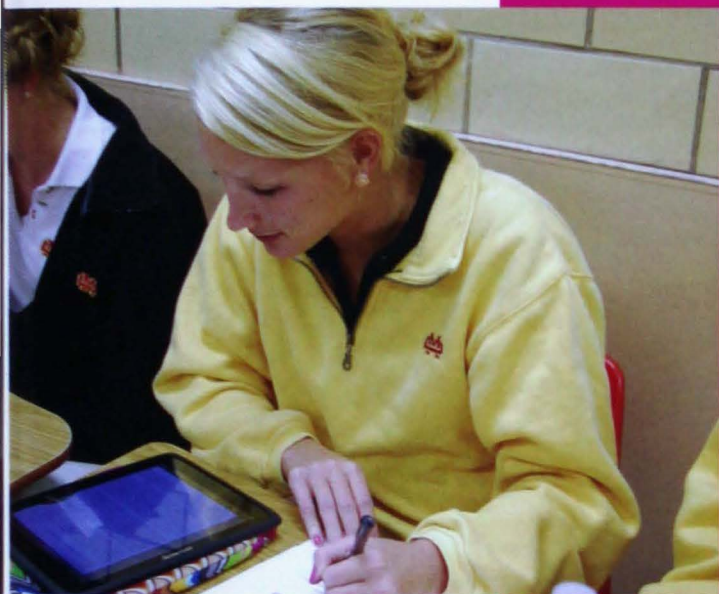
Bring Your Own Technology



Senior Victoria Richmond uses her laptop on an assignment for AP English. Students in this class used technology several times throughout the year for projects such as a Shakespeare webquest.

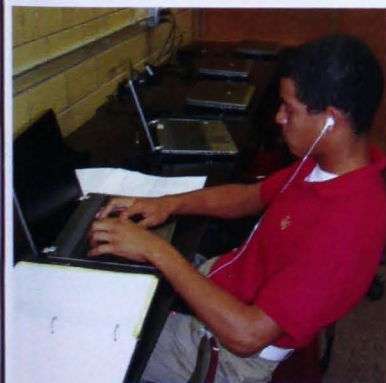


Seniors Katelyn Klingler and Abby Braun work together on a webquest. Many students found that bringing technology from home into the classroom was helpful in completing their homework.



Above, senior Sarah Kercher uses a tablet to do research in AP English. Having technology accessible throughout the day was an efficient way to get information quickly.

Left, senior Matt Becker works on homework after class. The BYOT program enabled him to bring his laptop with him to school every day.



Sophomore Julian Weidner and juniors Sarah Clayton and Abbi Raben use technology to study in the media center. Because the BYOT trial run only included seniors and freshmen, other students were required to use school-provided technology in the media center and other labs throughout the building.

New technology policy brings new benefits to students

In classes this year, seniors were awarded a new privilege. A program called "Bring Your Own Technology," or BYOT, was established. BYOT was created to allow students to use their own technology in the classroom without having to make a trip to the media center.

After signing a contract to agree to the terms of BYOT, students were allowed to bring in devices such as laptops, iPads, and Kindles. Seniors responded very positively to the new policy. Senior Ryan Powers said, "I think BYOT is pretty neat. Having our own technology is a great way to prepare for how it will be in college."

Even though this program was tested primarily on the senior class, younger students could still use netbooks provided in the media center. Freshman Holly Schoenstein said, "Using the netbooks is very helpful because I don't have to wait until I get home to do Math XL assignments and type papers."

Even though this was a trial year for BYOT, most students saw it as a positive addition. Senior Nathan Wright said, "I think this program should continue because it helps relieve the homework load."

By Hadley Bauer '13

THOUGHTS ON BYOT



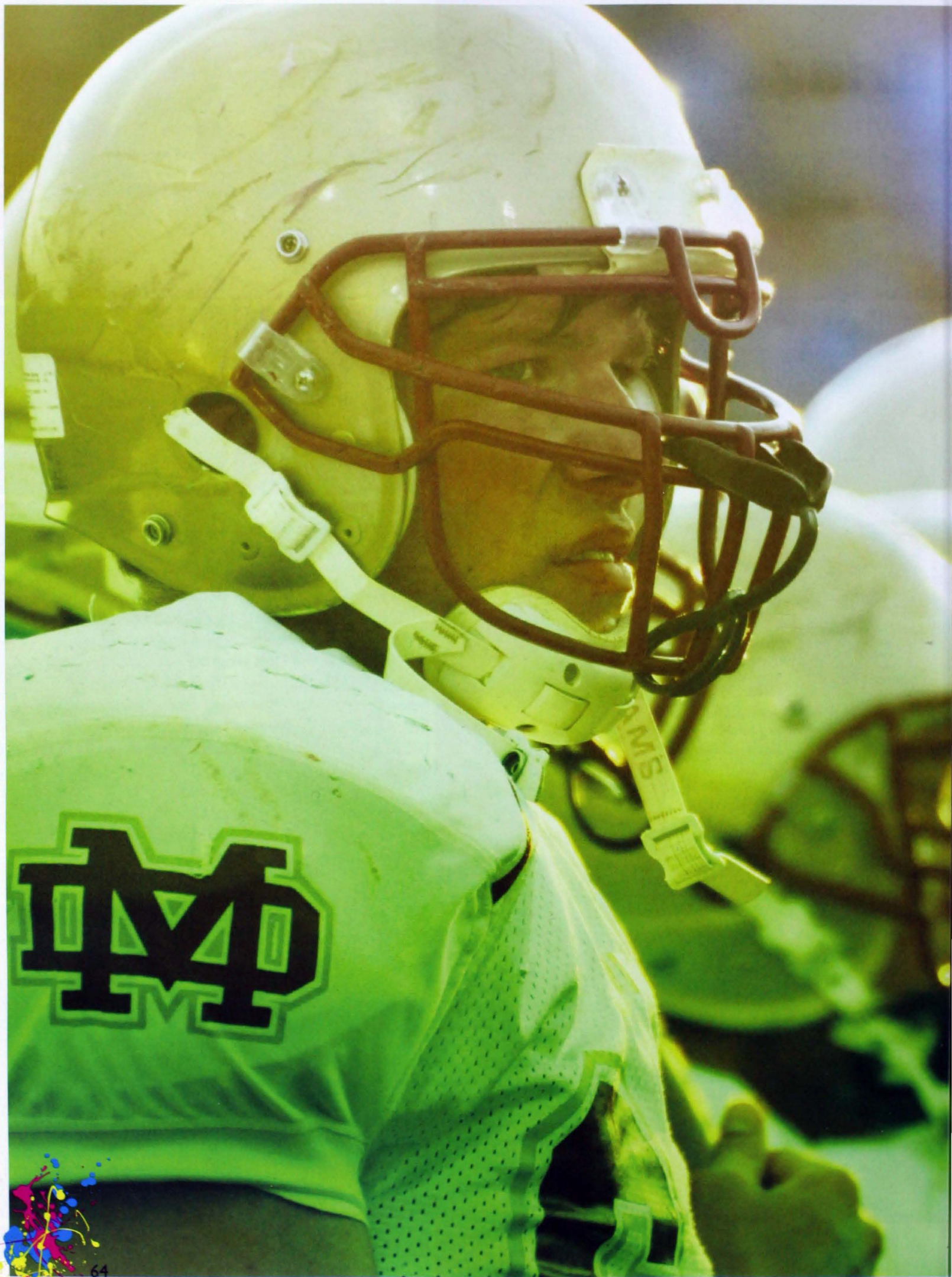
"BYOT is really convenient and makes schoolwork easier. I think it'd be a good idea for it to continue in the future."

Senior Matt Will



"I like the new BYOT program because it enables me to be productive in any free time that I might have."

Senior Alexa Straub





SPORTS

Stepping onto freshly-cut grass, a newly-waxed floor, or a just-swept court, athletes define what it means to win, lose, and give it their all. With parents and Superfans filling the stands to cheer on their very own Mater Dei Wildcats, the athletes hear the roar of their supporters. After the dedication put into long practices, games, and meets, the hours in the weight room, and the all-school assemblies, the athletes at Mater Dei were defined not by their final records but by the heart they put into every event.

Going the Distance



Above, sophomore Evan McDonald takes a break after completing the Angel Mounds course. McDonald finished 27th at Regionals.

Right, the team huddles with Coach Moll for a last-minute pep talk. It was a team ritual to gather in a circle before every meet to keep the feeling of good luck alive amongst the runners.

Running is an exercise, a hobby, a job. For the boys' cross country team, running is a way of life. Some may even call it a personal work of art. To put it simply, this year's cross country team had nothing short of another successful season, according to senior co-captain Craig Wilmes. "It was a great season. I had some of the best runs of my four years during cross country this year," Wilmes said.

Alongside Wilmes was senior co-captain Aaron Costlow. The two stepped up to lead the team through another outstanding season. "This year's guys? They were great. They gave me the motivation to lead them to the best of my ability every day," Costlow said.

With very few meets at the team's well-known course of USI, they had to adjust to running the more unfamiliar route of Angel Mounds. Following the regular season races, Costlow and sophomore Evan McDonald advanced to Regionals. Costlow finished 20th, and McDonald came in not too far behind with a final place of 27th. The team did not advance to Semi-State, but they did end the season by placing seventh at Sectionals.

As the season drew to an end, it was bittersweet for the seniors. "Running with that group of guys...nothing can replace our companionship. Nothing even comes close," Wilmes said.

By Mallorie Will '11



WE MAKE IT LOOK EASY



Senior co-captain Aaron Costlow makes a funny face at the camera as he sprints to the finish line. Costlow completed his season by placing 20th at Regionals.



Freshman Jacob Stagg keeps his pace steady as he finishes the second mile of the course. It was important for the runners to save the most energy for their final lap.



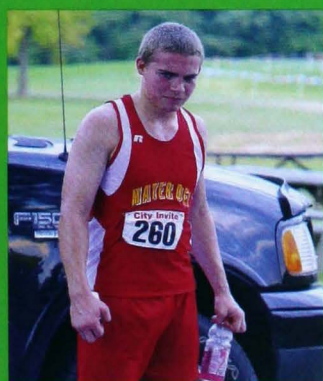
Sophomore Isaac Memmer cools down after finishing a race. Memmer began running cross country as a freshman.



Freshman Brennen Yancey crosses the finish line after passing a Memorial runner. The final push before crossing the finish line can make a dramatic difference in a runner's final time.



Sophomore Ryan Krizenesky warms up before beginning a race. The team did numerous stretches and jumps to prepare for the 3.1 mile race.



SENIOR TRIO 2013

The Girls Take Control

girls' cross country finishes another strong season

After a team huddle before the race with the captains and Coach Moll, the girls' cross country team is set. They line up, position themselves, and then with the fire of the gun, are off.

Long hours of practices, conditioning, ice baths, and pre-gaming at Fazolis were put into making the season the best it could be. Since there were no senior girls on the team this year, junior co-captains Emily and Kendra Blankenberger felt they had some tough shoes to fill. "We were always there for encouragement," Kendra Blankenberger said. "We felt it was our job to make sure everyone pushed their limits to break their personal records."

The girls kept the tradition alive, forming a strong bond as a family rather than just a sports team. Kendra Blankenberger said she really tried to include the freshmen and make them feel welcome. "I got to know all the freshmen and felt it was important to help them understand how we

functioned as a team," Emily Blankenberger said. Freshmen Riley Jarrell and Kameron Nosko made their mark by advancing to Regionals with the rest of the team.

Hard work and dedication went a long way this year as the girls broke through to Regionals and placed third in SIAC and City. Personal records were reset and improved significantly from the previous season.

Emily Blankenberger held tightly to her place as the team's leading runner this year. Finishing one of the season's final races with an improved time of 20:47, Blankenberger set her new personal record for the year.

Most people do not realize that running is more than just a sport to these girls. "Our running isn't just running. We try to stay up with each other, and we actually enjoy running, unlike a lot of other people," Kendra Blankenberger said.

By Mallorie Will '13



OFF TO REGIONALS WE GO



The girls' cross country team prepares for the post-season. Every member of the team was successful in advancing to Regionals.



Left, junior Emily Blankenberger runs neck and neck against a Memorial opponent. The Memorial cross country team has been a fierce competitor of Mater Dei's for several years.



Left, freshman Kameron Nosko begins to slow her pace as she finishes the race. In order to remain hydrated, the girls drank a substantial amount of water four to five hours before every race.



Above, sophomore Eva Traylor offers words of encouragement in the girls' huddle. Even as an underclassman, Traylor showed leadership qualities throughout the season.



Left, sophomore Amanda Blankenberger strides ahead of other runners. Blankenberger has been a varsity runner for two years.



Left, junior Kendra Blankenberger sprints downhill to complete mile two of a race. The runners must have a strong sense of their surroundings in order to avoid injuries.

Above, Coach Moll models a shirt with one of the team's mottos. The team designed these shirts as a reminder to all runners to keep pushing toward the finish line.

Just for kicks

boys' soccer advances to semi-state

With an appearance at Semi-State for the second year in a row, the boys' soccer team had another successful year. Even though the final score didn't come out the way the team had hoped, the players were still proud of their season and their advancement during post-season.

Senior Brennan Murphy said, "Winning Regionals was definitely my favorite memory this year." Junior Adam Kissel scored the game-winning goal in the Regional game against Forest Park. It was one of the most intense games of the season, and it brought the team together.

Senior Philip Stoltz said, "Each person on our team had a role to play, and each person fulfilled that role with dedication and hard work. We owe our wins to our coaches, family, and friends, but especially to ourselves for not giving up when we thought it was at an end."

Mater Dei soccer players are known for

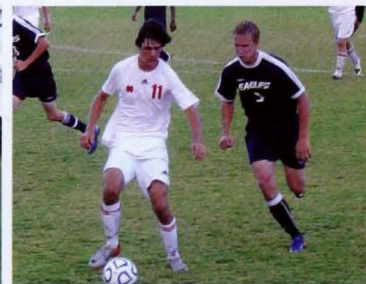
competing with heart. The team always gives it their all, and the boys were determined before each game. Seniors Sam Goad and Murphy both agreed that listening to music before a game and focusing during warm-up is the perfect way to get pumped up and mentally prepared to play their best.

The team was also very experienced this year due to the fact that several of the seniors have played soccer all four years of high school. Goad said, "It is interesting to see how the team dynamic changes every year as some players leave, and other players rise to take their spots."

This was a strong year for team bonding because there were ten seniors to lead the team. Senior co-captain Joe Hayden said, "We had amazing team chemistry this year with so many upperclassmen. I am privileged to have led this great group of guys with the other captains."

By Hadley Bauer '13

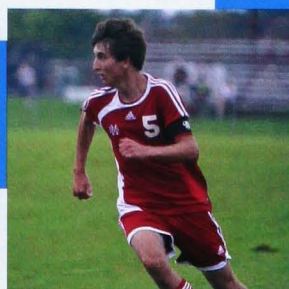
IT'S NOT JUST A GAME



Seniors Zach Price, Sam Goad, and Anthony Ross give it their all on the soccer field. The ten seniors on the team were prominent leaders for the younger players.

"I wouldn't have ever wanted to play with anybody else. Thanks for the memories MD soccer team of 2012."

Senior Co-Captain Joe Hayden

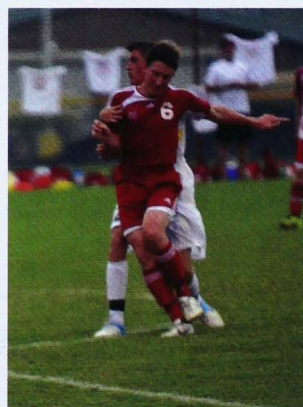


Left, sophomore Josh Price, senior Dylan Ambrose, and senior Austin Hoefling demonstrate their skills on the field. Each player was crucial to the team's success.

Below left, senior Brennan Murphy crosses the ball during the game against Harrison. The tough match ended in a tie.

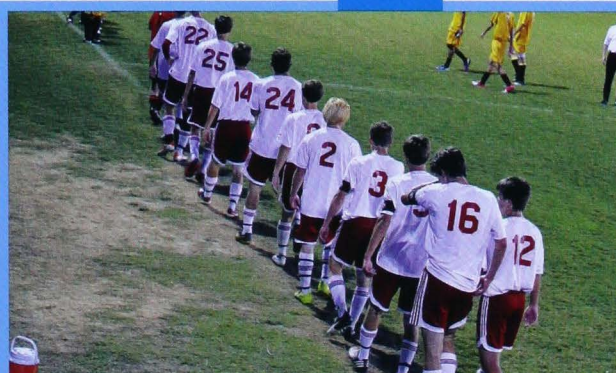


Left, senior Joe Hayden fights to win the ball against Harrison. Hayden played soccer all four years in high school.



Above, senior Bryan Roales takes one for the team by trying to gain possession of the ball. Roales was one of the team's most aggressive players.

Left, senior Adam Schneider battles an opposing player. Schneider didn't begin playing for the team until his senior year.



Above, the varsity starters have a pre-game discussion on strategy and the team lines up to shake hands with Central on Senior Night. Senior Night ended with a 2-1 victory for the Wildcats.

Going for the goal

Playing on the girls' soccer team takes time and dedication. Every day from June through October is taken up by conditioning, practice, and games. This season, the hard work definitely paid off. The girls made it to Semi-State and fought hard in order to get there.

Preparing for games doesn't just start during warm-up. The night before, players begin to get their heads in the game. Senior Jessica Hunt said, "I eat a good pre-game meal the night before, listen to music to get pumped, and try to get my mind focused on the game to come."

Working together as a team is important when playing soccer. This

year's seniors made the effort to help everyone feel included on the team. "With new freshmen and other girls making varsity, girls don't really know each other, but the other four seniors and I incorporated all the girls and made sure everyone got along on the field," said senior Laura Schwindel.

As the team advanced in post-season, they became closer. Everyone on the team cheered on their teammates and played with a lot of heart. Making it to Semi-State was a big accomplishment for the team and gave younger players hope for making it even farther in the future.

By Victoria Richmond '13



Juniors Emily Todisco, Sarah Claybon, and Kiersten Record defend during a game. The team's defense was strong throughout the season.

The team huddles together before their game to discuss strategies for each player. This was a tradition for each game and helped the team get focused.



"Soccer has always been a big part of my life. It's sad to see it come to an end."

Senior Hadley Bauer

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KICKING ^{AND} SCREAMING



Junior Haley Rheinlander controls the ball as opponents from Providence approach during the Semi-State game. This was the final game of the girls' season.



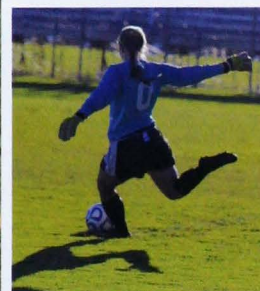
Sophomore Ali Will stumbles over an opponent as she fights for possession of the ball. Will played outside midfielder and was one of the fastest players on the team.



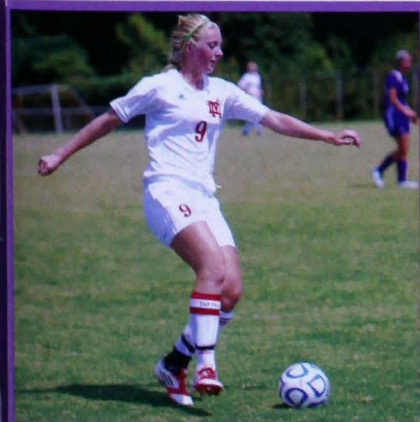
Senior Laura Schwindel wins a headball over her opponent. Schwindel planned to continue playing soccer at Franklin College.



Senior Victoria Richmond kicks the ball away from the opposing team. Clearing the ball was important for the team's success.



Junior Allison Montgomery kicks the ball away from the goal. Montgomery was one of the two goalkeepers this season.



“We had a great year, and I am grateful to have been a part of an amazing team.”

Senior Samantha Memmer

A Band of Brothers

Far right, Father Phil Kreilein offers senior Alex Springer words of encouragement as he exits the field after a play. Springer played wide receiver for the Wildcats for four years.



Above right, the boys take a knee on the sidelines at the Lawrenceburg game. They watched as their teammates wrapped up the game with a victory.

Right, the team jogs onto the field to warm up as they prepare to compete against the Central Bears. The Wildcats defeated the Bears 31-17.



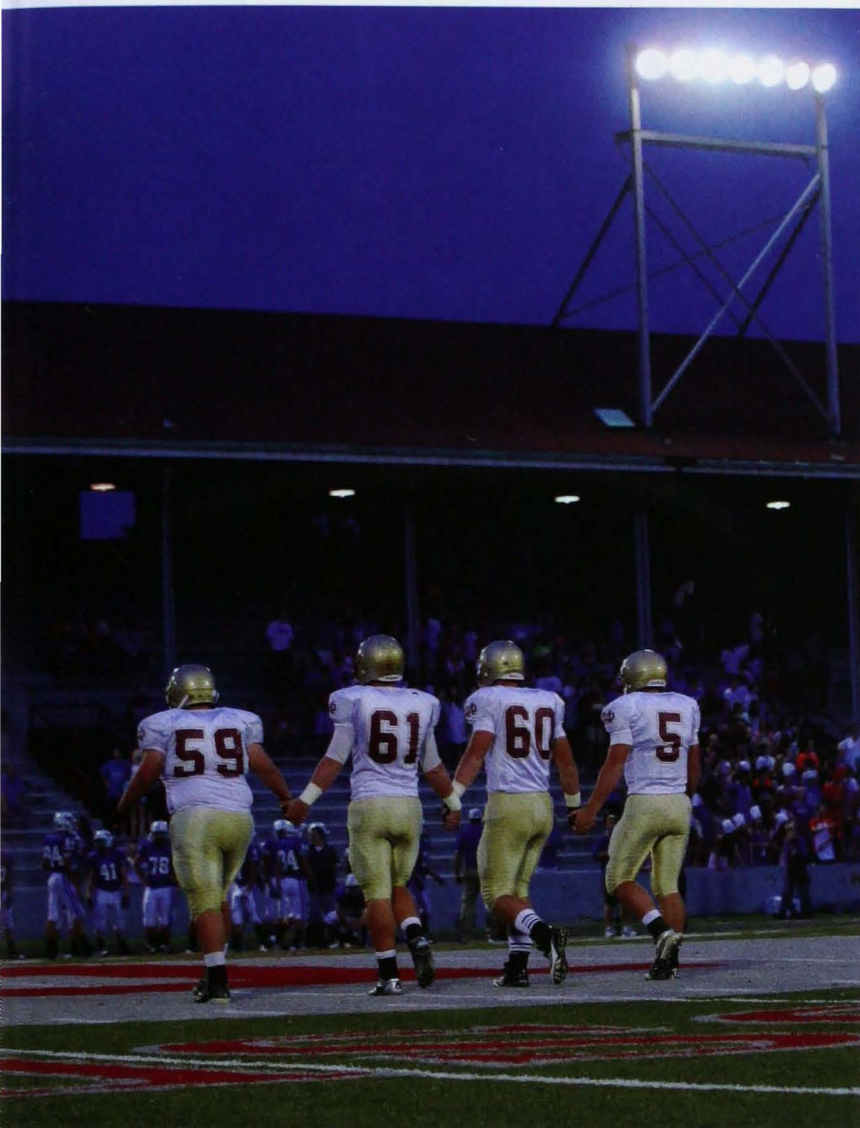
In early June, the football team attended their first event together at the Louisville football camp. Not long after that, the Wildcats started preparing for the season with two-a-days in July.



Coach Goebel instructs senior Bryan Wolf before a play. Classic Goebel lines included: "It's the eve of the eve!" and "It's football in November!"

The boys raise their helmets after another convincing victory in the regular season. The Wildcats scored over 470 points throughout the season.





Above, senior captains join hands to approach the coin toss at the beginning of the game. The seniors were easily recognizable walking across the field under the Friday night lights.

Remember the name

To be a part of the Mater Dei football team, you must not only possess the skills that make you a great player, but you need the drive, motivation, and brotherhood to make you a Wildcat.

After achieving a convincing record of 7-2 in the regular season and earning the Evansville City title, this year's Wildcats continued the tradition of success.

The Wildcats left their fans with many exciting games in the post-season. They earned the IHSAA Sectional title with a victory over Southridge, and a last-second field goal victory over North Posey, which senior Kyle Willis said was his favorite memory of the season. They then defeated South Spencer and Lawrenceburg for the 2A Regional title.

The season came to an end with a loss at Semi-State against Cardinal Ritter. Senior Bryan Wolf said, "I will miss the games and those Friday night lights, the fans cheering, my teammates, celebrating with my team after big wins, and most of all these past four years."

Although there were many disappointed fans and teammates, the Wildcats left the field knowing their names would always be remembered.

By Olivia DeWeese '13

WILDCATS IN ACTION



Members of the offensive line, seniors Jacob Hartz, Leo Scheller, and Jace Hartz, are captured making spectacular plays during regular season games. These seniors all did their part to lead the Wildcats to success.

The Wildcats saved the excitement for post-season by coming from behind to defeat Southridge 22-15. They then conquered the North Posey Vikings in a last-second field goal for the Sectional title.



Left, senior varsity football players pose for a photo with their "L's up" after defeating Lawrenceburg 33-14. The boys earned the 2012 2A Regional title.



Senior Dakota Richardt waits for the time to run out on the clock during the Semi-State game. The Wildcats were defeated in an emotional game by #1 ranked Cardinal Ritter.

Bump, set, spike it

that's the way we like it

Hearing the squeak of shoes and knee pads on the gym floor lets everyone know the Wildcats are scratching and clawing their way to a victory. With a record of 23 wins and 13 losses, the girls wrapped up their season with pride.

Three senior girls stepped up to lead the team, especially with the change in coaching staff mid-season. Abby Braun, Beth Fischer, and Maddy Kissel were all four-year members of the team. They credited their team's strongest quality as the ability to stay positive and work even harder when they were put into tough situations. Kissel said, "We knew we would have to pull together as a team."

The team fought through the struggles that occurred throughout the season. Their players had multiple injuries to contend with and had to adjust to the style of a new coach, Stacey Martin. Sophomore Megan Farny said, "Our team's greatest quality is our ability to stay close together, even in hard times." She also said she was impressed by the team's ability to

support each other on and off the court.

Junior Candace Harsh said, "Our team's strongest quality is that we play with so much heart and never give up. We always support one another; the girls are like my sisters."

This was proven in their Sectional game when they defeated Tell City. Junior Shelby Dewig said the team's biggest accomplishment was winning their third Sectional in a row. They moved on to the Regional game where they faced Eastern Greene for the second consecutive year. The Wildcats fought hard against the Thunderbirds, but were defeated in four close games.

Fischer's mom started the "We are MD!" chant as the girls left the packed gym that night with the pride that they had given it their all. Fischer said she will always look back on the memories at Mater Dei and remember her team and the great season they had.

By Olivia DeWeese '13

CAN YOU DIG IT?



Members of the volleyball team encourage each other before their games. The team overcame a huge obstacle with the replacement of a coach in the middle of the season.

“My team's strongest quality would be their ability to stay positive and work even harder when put in tough situations.”

Senior Abby Braun

Members of the volleyball team compete and take time to encourage one another. The girls said they enjoyed learning what each player did best and coming together as a team.



Below left, celebrating after an exciting point, the team huddles to congratulate one another. After each important point, the girls did a unified cheer.



Sophomores Kayla Shane and Tori Schickel jump to block a hit from Mount Vernon. Mater Dei came back to defeat Mount Vernon in five games.



Above, sophomore Megan Farny stands at the net while awaiting an opponent's serve. Farny stepped up as one of three new setters for the team.



Left, junior Bailey Schnur waits to make a pass as she warms up with the team. The team participated in warm-ups while also cheering to pump up the other players.



Above left, junior Candace Harsh drives a ball onto North Posey's court. Right, the team jogs around the court after a victorious match. The team won Sectionals for the third year in a row.

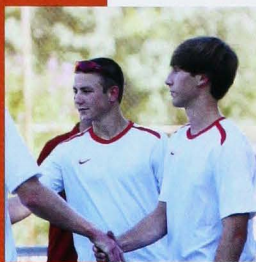
Making a racquet



SERVING FOR SUCCESS



Senior Joe Folz gets advice from his coach, Chris Clements. Folz said, "Advice from my coach was pretty important this season; she tried her best to help us out."



Seniors Joe Ritter and Ethan Head shake hands with their opponents before a match. Wishing the opponents good luck by shaking hands showed good sportsmanship during the season.

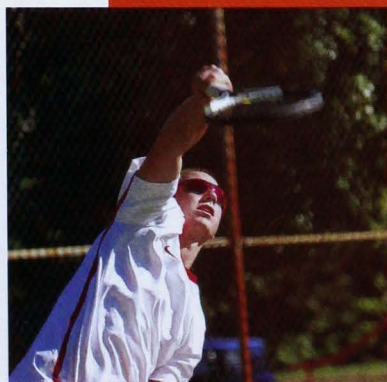


Above, junior Michael Elpers awaits the return of his shot from his opponent. Reacting to the opponent was a vital skill for the entire tennis team.

Left, seniors Joe Folz, Joe Ritter, Ethan Head, Drew Winiger, and Matt DeVault line up before a match. The team was very respectful during the line-ups before all of their matches.



Above left, junior Zach Goedde approaches a ball during a match. Goedde worked hard in every match to return shots. Above right, senior Joe Ritter serves a ball. Serving can make or break a tennis match for even the most experienced players.



nobody matches our boys on the court

Most people view tennis players as proper and serious all of the time. This is not true of Mater Dei's boys' tennis team. Senior Drew Winiger said, "We like to crack jokes and have a good time." The boys on the team know how to be dedicated and have fun at the same time.

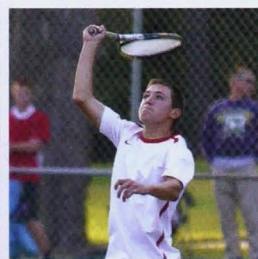
Even though tennis matches are individual, team support can make or break a match. The players all agreed that cheering from teammates helped give them the drive to finish out a tough match.

Preparing for matches can make a big difference on the court. Senior Joe Folz said that going to Subway was the team's pre-game ritual. "I just listen to music on the way and make sure my mind is in the game," said senior Joe Ritter. Making sure the players' bodies and minds were ready for a match helped to make the boys' tennis team successful.

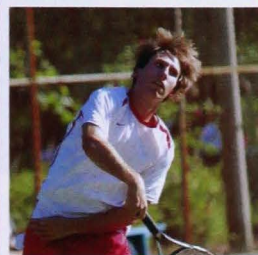
Ritter was proud to represent the team at Regionals this year. He said, "Advice from my coach and support from my team helped me make it through individual sectionals."

By Victoria Richmond '13

THE FACES OF BOYS' TENNIS

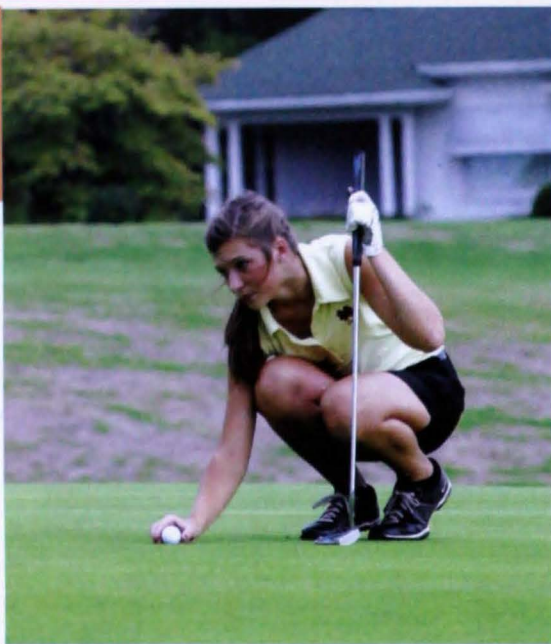


Senior Drew Winiger shows his concentration as he goes up to hit a shot. Winiger was known to get a good laugh out of his teammates throughout the season.



Senior Ethan Head finishes a serve with intense focus. Head sported many unique hairstyles during matches and had some interesting facial expressions to match.

Give it a Swing



Above, junior Megan Fulton places her golf ball as she prepares to putt. This was Fulton's third year playing for the team.

Right, members of the girls' golf team pray with their coach, Mr. Wathen, before their match begins. The team prayed a "Hail Mary" before every match.



The club swings just above the grass. Smack! The ball soars through the air. Waiting to see where the ball stops rolling across the course, the girls' golf team stands by, cheering each other on.

This type of support helped the team bond. Senior Emily McAtee said, "During the season, the girls became very close."

The team enjoyed getting to know three new freshmen throughout the season. This made the time they spent together more fun and memorable. "If it weren't for golf, I wouldn't have been able to grow as close with everybody," said junior Megan Fulton.

Although the girls' golf team did not

advance past Sectionals, they were proud of their season. McAtee said, "We had a lot more goals set for this year's season, and even though not all of them were achieved, it was a good way to keep the team focused."

The girls' focus was not only on having a good attitude and outcome at the end of each match, but their spiritual well-being as well. The team prayed a "Hail Mary" before every match to set the tone for a positive day. Senior Natalie Harpenau said, "I pray that I can remain focused and help show the gifts that God gave me."

The team agreed that some of the best things about being in golf were meeting new people and gaining new experiences.

By Haley Donahue '14



Senior Natalie Harpenau takes a practice stroke before sinking her putt. Harpenau said growing closer with her best friend and teammate, senior Emily McAtee, was a special part of this season.

MY FAVORITE THING



"We came together as a team."

**Junior
Laura Berendes**



"My favorite thing was getting to play with my sister and my friends."

**Freshman
Anna McAtee**



"I helped Alexis Rhodes learn to hit the ball straighter."

**Junior
Kiersten Singer**



"My favorite part was introducing all the new freshmen to the game of golf."

**Senior
Emily McAtee**



DRIVEN TOGETHER

Do you Wonder!?

what are they going to do next?

They march down the fifty with a sparkle in their eyes, knowing that what they are about to do will blow everyone away. Click, click, click, click. Then, in perfect unison, a story begins with the Mater Dei Marching Band.

"It is such a fun show to both perform and watch," senior Jackie Reising said. The high-energy show packed with tricks was popular amongst the band members, especially the seniors, who participated for their final year. Senior drum major Katarina Nash said, "I could not have picked a better show to end with."

Senior drum major Adam Berendes said the thing he would miss the most about being in band is the friends he has made over the last several years. "Band is a great way to express yourself while being around people who support you," senior Suzan Fields said.

If there is one thing that holds the band together, it is the special bonds they

have. Senior Mitch Meeks said that the amount of time the group spends together helps to build lasting friendships.

One thing that made this year's show stand out to its audience was the number of solos and specially-added parts. Junior Ryan Holm said that having a featured role in the show was scary at times, but it was also a lot of fun. There was never one particular aspect to focus on during the performance. Senior Hannah McNeely said, "It's fun, full of energy, and everyone cares about it." The dedication given paid off with an eighth place at State to end their season.

Sophomore Jared Becker said that his favorite part of the show was his solo, which he played while being held on his side by three dancers. With fun add-ins such as his solo, Stevie Wonder's "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing," "My Cherie Amour," "Superstition," and "Another Star" were brought to life.

By Haley Donahue '14



THE REAL DEAL



Seniors Allison Gregory, Mitch Meeks, Katarina Nash, and Adam Berendes perform in the marching band's show, "Wonder!?" All of these seniors have participated in band for over four years.



Left, freshman Lindsey Deig holds onto junior Ryan Holm for support while she poses. Deig and Holm were among many to receive special parts in "Wonder!?"



Left, auxiliary members kick in the first of a few dance blocks. Dance blocks increased the energy felt throughout the show, especially for several counts in the last song.



Above, auxiliary members smile as they perform their first sets of work. The Dance Cats joined the Color Guard in flag work to have a larger impact in the show.

Left, sophomore Brianna Wicks and junior Ariel Kuhn play the second of four songs featured in "Wonder!?" Both Wicks and Kuhn played the clarinet for the band.



Left, junior Emily Burnett and sophomore Mallory Anson hide behind a prop as they wait for the next song to start. Select dancers were partnered with brass players to perform a special dance to Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie Amour."

Above, senior Danielle Schmitt, junior Emily Burnett, and sophomores Haley and Mallory Anson do a kickline during a halftime show. The Dance Cats used flags and numerous dance moves for several songs in the show.

We can work it out



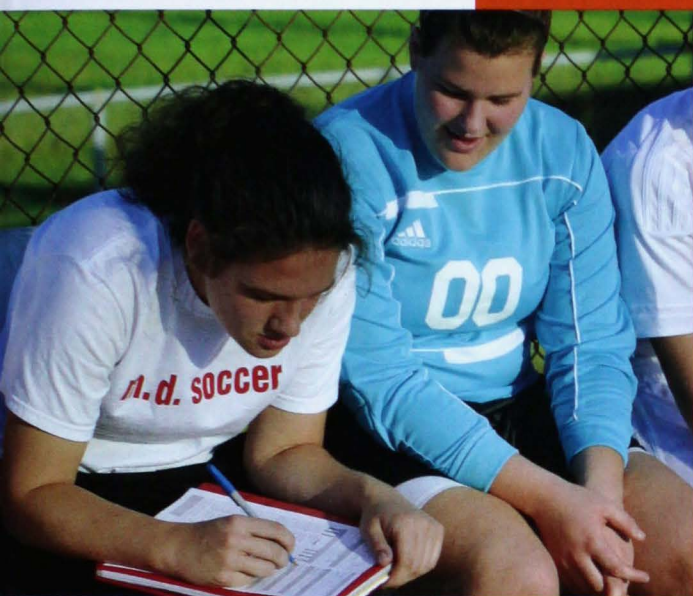
BEHIND THE SCENES



Senior Jacob Hartz advises sophomore Gabe Rohleder before his match. Hartz, along with fellow senior Lance Koester and sophomore Tanner Fritch, helped as the manager of the wrestling team.



Senior Mackenzie Hartz films during a girls' basketball game. Hartz acted as both the volleyball and girls' basketball team manager for two years.



During a girls' soccer game, senior Laura Greenwell writes down stats for the team. Greenwell helped as both the volleyball and girls' soccer manager this year.

Left, sophomore Allison Farmer and junior Madi Maurer watch as the wrestlers warm up before a meet. The Mat Cats enjoyed having a front row seat at all of the matches.



This year, many athletes depended upon sophomore Anthony Glaser, as he was both the football and boys' basketball manager. Glaser had to balance his time between school, after-school practices, and attending every varsity game.

students dedicate their time as team managers

Camera set, flash on, water bottles filled...and action! This may sound like the set of a high-profile movie, but really these actions describe the behind-the-scenes work performed by Mater Dei team managers. Whether it is filming games, filling water jugs, or scribbling down stats, the Mater Dei managers can do it all.

Managers are an important part of the athletic program; they are responsible for recording game statistics, filming events, and helping the athletes with different issues. Senior Emily McAtee said, "I chose to be a manager because it was a way of becoming a part of the team even if you are not necessarily good at the sport."

Another club at Mater Dei is the group of female wrestling managers known as the "Mat Cats." Senior Taylor Dunlap said she joined Mat Cats as a way to be involved in Mater Dei's wrestling tradition.

The Mater Dei managers may be working behind the scenes, but their dedication is not unappreciated. Senior Laura Greenwell said, "My favorite part of being a manager is becoming a part of the team and forming bonds with the members."

By Olivia DeWeese '13

LIFE OF A MANAGER



Junior Alex Turpin snaps a photo of the varsity wrestling team during the SIAC meet. The Mat Cats traveled near and far to support their wrestlers.



While watching an intense finals match, senior Jenna Weinzapfel scribbles down stats in her book for her wrestler. Each Mat Cat chose one wrestler to create a scrapbook for and to support for the entire season.

Queens of the court

Cats steal State title, second year in a row

For the girls' basketball team, winning Regionals was a feat of its own last year. But winning State was something they never could have imagined and never will forget. This year, the team had big shoes to fill, but they did it with ease.

This season, the girls set out with only one thing on their minds: winning State for the second year in a row. Spectators came from all over the city to watch the girls play. Junior Ashlynn Spahn said, "The fans play a huge role in how we play. They let us know that we have people backing us and supporting us."

The team started to bond well before their season even started. Over the summer, they traveled throughout Indiana to play in different tournaments. At practice, the girls got to learn about each other's personalities and playing styles.

At the Semi-State game against #2 ranked Heritage Christian, the girls fought for every last point to propel themselves into

the lead. The game went into overtime, but the Wildcats won 56-49.

Walking into the Hulman Center on March 2 for the State competition, the girls were ready to take what was theirs. The atmosphere was full of activity and excitement as the team went to the locker room to prepare for the final game. Coaches gave pep talks, players gave words of encouragement, and the pressure to be perfect was placed upon them.

When the final buzzer rang, the girls could finally say they accomplished the unthinkable—winning two State titles back to back! The girls captured the win 62-42, defeating #6 ranked Eastern Greentown.

Sophomore Hannah Ubelhor said, "It is really exciting knowing that I was a part of a two-time State championship basketball team."

The girls left Terre Haute that day with big smiles and an even bigger trophy.

By Lauren Risley '13



DRIBBLE. SHOOT. SCORE.



The Lady Wildcats finished their season with a record of 28-2. Next year, the girls' team will move up into class 3A, where they will be faced with new competition.





Sophomore Tori Schickel tips the ball toward her teammates at the beginning of the girls' game against Harrison. At the State game, Schickel reached the milestone of scoring her 1,000th point.



Junior Maura Muensterman keeps her head up to see the court and her teammates. Muensterman verbally committed to play basketball at Indiana University in 2014.



Looking toward the goal, senior Beth Fischer focuses on making her free throws. Fischer donated her hair to Locks of Love after the team won at State, fulfilling a promise she had made to her teammates.



Senior Laura Greenwell challenges her opponent by shooting outside. Greenwell was never afraid to be aggressive on the court.



Senior Jenae Gries swings the ball away from her opponent as she looks for an open teammate. As a senior, Gries took her leadership role seriously but always kept the girls laughing.

Raising the class 2A State trophy high for all to see, seniors Laura Greenwell, Aubrey Goebel, Jenae Gries, and Beth Fischer are overcome with joy. The seniors were excited to have won their very last high school game.

Defend to the End



Senior Tyler Walsh towers over opposing team members to score for the Wildcats. Walsh played on varsity during all four of his years at Mater Dei.

While keeping his eye on the opponent, junior Weston Sheridan communicates with his teammates. The team worked hard in practice on perfecting defensive drills.

Walking out onto the court before a big game, the only thing the players hear is the roar of the crowd and the beating of their hearts. Once the ball is thrown up into the air, the players forget about everything else that surrounds them.

Each varsity game is only thirty-two minutes, but with countless time-outs and fouls, it often stretches to almost two hours. These two hours are comprised of shooting, passing, setting screens, running plays, and playing together as a team.

This year's team bonded every day, whether it was at practice, during class, or at pre-game meals. Sophomore Jacob Stauber said, "Listening to Notorious B.I.G. with (senior) Ryan Powers on my way to the

games is one of my pre-game rituals."

Every Thursday night, the boys gathered to have a pre-game meal and talk about their game the next night.

The seniors play a major role for any team they are on. Underclassmen look up to the seniors as their mentors and try to follow in their footsteps. "I get to school early to work out, and I stay after practice. I lead through my actions," said senior Zach Price.

For each player, every game is more than just a win or a loss; it all adds up to how much they leave out on the court. Basketball is a game of mind, heart, and attitude, which ultimately each player creates themselves.

By Lauren Risley '13





As is tradition before every game, the team gathers in the gym hall and says a prayer together. The team used the prayer to bring them together and to allow them to focus on their game.

WHATEVER IT TAKES



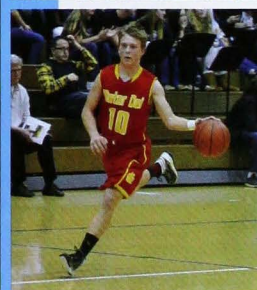
Practicing strong defense, junior Will LaRue keeps his opponent out of the lane. The team defeated the Tell City Marksmen 55-43.



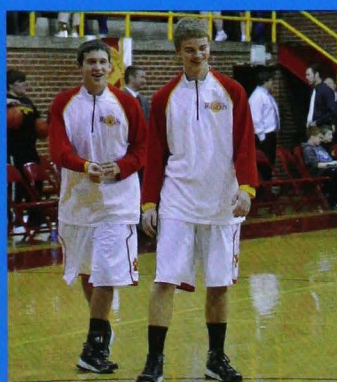
While looking for an open teammate, sophomore Ben Sellers protects the ball. Sellers was one of the few sophomores to play on the varsity team.



Senior Bryan Wolf shoots a lay-up during a fast break against the Castle Knights. Wolf took his responsibility as a senior leader seriously.



Junior Jacob Fleming brings the ball down the court to start the team's offense. Fleming used his dribbling skills to help the team's offense.



HUSTLE A HEART

Scream & Shout

varsity cheerleaders unleash Wildcat spirit

Clad in red and gold uniforms, hair tied back with golden bows, and doused with sparkles, the Mater Dei cheerleaders toss their teammates under the stadium lights. Flawlessly synchronized, they execute their cheers, sharpen their motions, and project their voices to pump up the crowd. They elicit Wildcat spirit from the crowd and student body at football games, basketball games, pep rallies, and assemblies. "I enjoyed showing off the things we worked so hard to perfect while cheering on our fellow students," said senior Victoria Richmond.

However, it's not all about the sparkles and signs; the cheerleaders endure long practices while executing dangerous stunts, routines, and tumbling passes. The Mater Dei cheerleaders do not only showcase their talent at athletic events; they display their difficult routines at national cheer competitions.

Senior co-captain Mallory Robinson has participated in competitive cheerleading since she was six years old; along the way, she competed with some of her teammates, such as seniors Jenna Weinzapfel and Kendra Rexing. There were seven senior cheerleaders this year, and many of the girls had cheered together for four years.

Despite many bruises, difficult routines, and never-ending bus rides, the girls became very close after a long year. Traditionally, they prepare for the games and competitions together by going to dinner and getting ready with their teammates. Senior co-captain Anni Emmert said, "My favorite aspect of cheering is stunting and just spending time with my team. The seniors have become so close; they are my best friends."

By Olivia DeWeese '13

LET'S GET A LITTLE BIT ROWDY



Members of the cheer team participate in their pre-game rituals with the entire squad. The cheer team was known for praying before each event and senior Cooper Mayer led the chant, "Who's in the house?! JCI!"

"What I'll miss most about cheering is getting close with my teammates and cheering together with people who are like my family."

Senior Mallory Robinson

Below, varsity cheerleaders hold up their red and gold signs in front of the student body at a football game. The girls were responsible for memorizing over fifty cheers.



Center, before a football game, the cheer team chants the fight song for a local news station. The girls followed the football team all the way to semi-state, leading their supporters with cheers.



Senior Mallory Robinson leads the squad to cheer on the varsity football team. Robinson was a four-year member of the cheer team and was a co-captain her senior year.



Above, members of the varsity cheer team hold a stunt during a halftime performance. The group led the crowd at boys' and girls' basketball games in the winter and at football games in the fall.

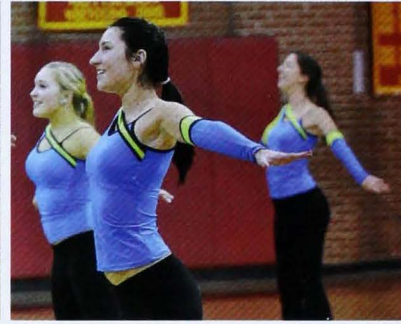


Left, senior Jenna Weinzapfel holds a stunt while flying during a football game. Weinzapfel was an experienced flyer and tumbler for the cheer team.



Above left, junior Chloe Mayer stretches on the field before performing a routine with her team. Above right, the cheerleaders line up as the national anthem is played before a boys' basketball game.

Just Dance



Dancing DUO



Sophomore Mallory Anson performs a special Christmas dance at halftime. The Dance Cats performed after a feature involving feeder school students who had attended the dance clinic earlier that day.



Sophomore Haley Anson smiles while performing during a halftime routine. Anson joined the Dance Cats her freshman year with her twin sister, Mallory.

Dance Cats bust a move for the Wildcats

Every Friday night, basketball fans stay glued to their seats during halftime to see special shows presented by the Dance Cats.

"We learn a new dance every week with different styles," said junior Emily Burnett. Each dance showcases group and individual talents, such as kicklines and freshman Bailey Bender's never-ending turns.

The girls enjoy mixing things up. Senior Danielle Schmitt said that band season is different because "it is the same performance every weekend, and Dance Cats perform a new routine every other week." Burnett said she liked to compete during band season but enjoyed performing to different genres of music and dance. One thing all of the dancers could agree on was, as Schmitt stated, "The outfits were really cute this year."

With two seasons together, the Dance Cats grow to become very close. Before each dance or competition, they take part in what they call "Magic Stew," a cheer to get them ready. They also organized a secret sister gift exchange for Christmas and many performances throughout the year.

By Haley Donahue '14



Above, junior Kelsey Wargel poses at the end of a halftime routine. Wargel has been a member of the Dance Cats for three years.

Left, senior Suzan Fields and freshman Lindsey Deig dance to "Let's Groove Tonight" performed by the pep band. Dance Cats and Color Guard members participated in this dance.



Freshmen Lindsey Deig (left) and Bailey Bender (right) dance during halftime at a boys' basketball game. Both girls brought several exceptional talents to the group.

DANCING QUEENS



Senior Molly Krizeneky snaps her fingers to the beat during a special pep band dance routine. Krizeneky joined the Dance Cats her junior year after a season in Color Guard.



Senior Danielle Schmitt leans to the ground as she dances to "Impossible." This was Schmitt's favorite dance of the season.

Leaving it all on the mat

Far right, preparing to begin his SIAC match, senior Nathan Wright reaches to shake his opponent's hand. Wright comes from a large family that follows the Mater Dei wrestling tradition closely.



Above right, junior Logan Weinzapfel glances down to readjust his hold on his opponent. Weinzapfel advanced to Semi-State in the 145-pound weight class.

Right, during the Semi-State finals, senior Mahlon Parkinson wins his match by tech-fall. Parkinson advanced to State after placing third in Semi-State.

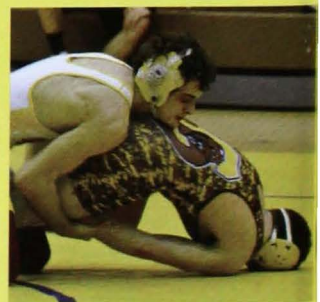


In September, the wrestlers began running seemingly unending laps around Mater Dei's gym. The tradition of athletic excellence did not just appear; it was built by dedication and leaving everything they had on the mat.



Taking a break during the SIAC match, the wrestlers lie on the mat. Mater Dei placed first in SIAC against the other competitors in the city.

Senior Branson Schroeder defeats his opponent in the 138-pound weight class. This year, the team won their 37th consecutive Sectional title.





Above, smiling and laughing, senior Levi Massey accepts some words of wisdom from his coaches. The wrestling coaches are known to fire each individual up and keep them focused during time-outs.

Wildcats defend their wrestling tradition

Consisting of countless laps around the gym and endless take-down drills, the wrestlers give everything they have and leave it all on the mat. Senior Branson Schroeder said, "My favorite part about the team is that they are willing to sacrifice so much and they come back every day wanting more and to get better."

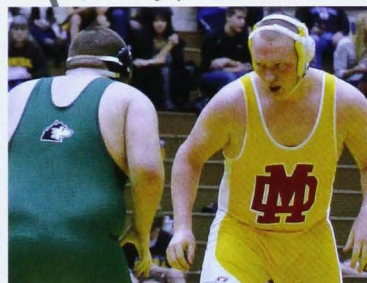
For some wrestlers, the sport is in their blood, a skill passed down from generation to generation. And for others it's a newly-ignited passion that fires their dedication to the difficult sport each day. Senior Evan Collins said, "Many people don't understand why someone would push themselves so far, but in the end I believe it made everyone a better person by learning dedication and commitment."

Collins, along with fellow seniors Mahlon Parkinson, Branson Schroeder, Alex Schneider, and Nathan Wright, spent four years with the team. Parkinson said, "I dedicated my time to be on the team because wrestling is my world and it's always been my dream to wear a Mater Dei singlet."

The boys helped in any way they could to lead the team to first place at SIAC, Sectionals, and Regionals. When Collins was told he was out for the season with an injury, he decided to help as a manager. He said, "It was out of my hands, but I still wanted to be involved and help my teammates."

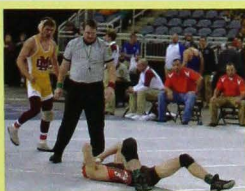
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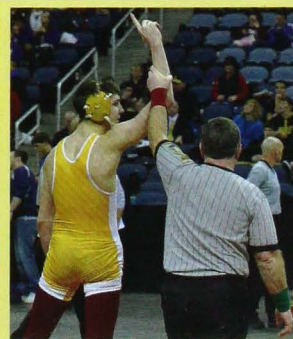


Members of the wrestling team compete in the SIAC matches at Castle High School. Mater Dei had 11 wrestlers advance to the SIAC finals and the Wildcats finished first in the city.

The Wildcats placed first in their Regional, with 12 wrestlers advancing to the Semi-State competition.



Celebrating after pinning his opponent, sophomore Ashton Forzley waits for the referee to raise his arm to declare him the winner in the 152-pound weight class. Forzley advanced to State with senior Mahlon Parkinson.



Senior Mahlon Parkinson allows the referee to raise his arm, signifying his victory. Parkinson placed first at SIAC, the Holiday Classic, Sectionals, and Regionals in the 160-pound weight class.

Eat. Sleep. Swim.



ON your MARK



Senior Peyton Rexing lunges off of her starting block to begin her race. Rexing swam in the Individual Medley and the breaststroke, and succeeded in improving her time throughout her season.



Senior Heather Wolf stays focused while swimming during the SIAC meet. This meet drew schools and spectators from all over the city to watch and compete for the city title.



Above, seniors Heather Wolf, Sarah Kercher, and Samantha Memmer, along with juniors Megan Steinkamp, Allison Montgomery, and Alexis Will, discuss strategy with their swim coach before a meet. The girls made up one of the relay teams for the season.



Taking time to focus, senior Cooper Mayer steadies herself before she throws her dive. Mayer advanced to the regional finals, and many of her teammates attended the event to offer her moral support.



building a tradition, one stroke at a time

Once you step into the locker room, you can hear only one thing: the impact of bodies breaking into the water. Adrenaline pumping, arms moving, and feet kicking, the members of the girls' swim team use every last breath to propel themselves into first place.

The swimmers spend countless hours during the week and on the weekends trying to improve their time in their events. Divers work just as hard at practice to help perfect each of their dives. Senior Allison Gregory said, "Before the meets, we stretch and warm up for each dive so that we are comfortable with the board."

The team becomes a family after being with each other for so many hours. The long bus rides, pre-game meals, and multiple practices help the team to grow closer and bond. "The best part about swimming is getting the chance to meet new people, and challenging myself to always be better," said senior Heather Wolf. With each meet, the girls accomplished yet another milestone.

By Lauren Risley '13

WE FLY HIGH



At the SIAC meet, junior Chloe Mayer holds her knees in while executing her dive. The divers spent countless practices trying to perfect each dive.



Senior Kendra Rexing stretches before one of her dives. Before each dive, the divers stretched their arms and legs so that they could achieve perfect form.

Rising from the depths

Swim Cats on the go in H₂O

"Eat, sleep, and eat some honey" seemed to be the motto for the boys' swim team this season.

When returning swimmers walked into Lloyd Pool on their first day of swim practice, there was one goal they all hoped to achieve by the day of Sectionals: to improve themselves from last year. Daily two-and-a-half-hour practices for nearly four months prepared the swimmers for tough meets during the season, along with the once-a-year "100 x 100's" practice.

This annual practice is a twelve-thousand-yard swim workout that takes nearly four hours to complete. Each member of the swim team attempts to achieve this workout, but not all can complete it due to its level of difficulty.

Although practices and meets can be energy-draining and time-consuming, the boys' swim team never failed to still make the time in the water enjoyable. "I always try to yell and crack jokes to

help everyone get through practice," said senior Jeff Helfrich.

Seniors Sam Goad and Nick Will, along with Helfrich, never let the vigorous work affect the spirit of the team. Each meet, seniors would lead the team in prayer, pep talks, and pump-up cheers to get the team excited and ready to swim.

Although many strong swimmers were lost from the previous year, it did not stop the boys from exceeding their expectations. "I always try to give it my all, even when I'm not feeling 100%. Not only am I a senior this year, but I am setting an example for the underclassman swimmers who will have to step up next year," said Will.

Every swimmer was a vital part to this successful team throughout the season. The boys grew very close after being with each other every day at practice.

By Emily McAtee '13

IN THE SWIM OF THINGS



Above, leaders of the swim team seniors Aaron Costlow, Sam Goad, and Jeff Helfrich, along with juniors Ryan and Kyle Haas, compete at local swim meets. The swim team had a successful season, with Costlow advancing to Regionals in diving.

"My favorite part is spending time with the team. It is really amazing how close we become through practicing every day together."

Senior Sam Goad

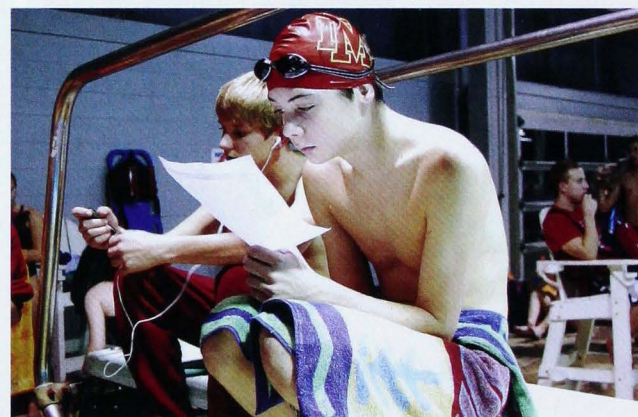
The boys' swim team keeps school spirit alive throughout the season as senior team captains (middle) lead the team in pump-up cheers before a match.



Members of the boys' swim team huddle together to congratulate each other after a competition. The boys finished fourth in the SIAC tournament.



Left, seniors Leo Scheller and Joe Hayden take a breath after finishing a race. Swimmers were advised to get back into the water after a race to slow their heart rates down.



Above, sophomore Justin Lyons studies for a test he has the next day. Regular swim meets took nearly four hours to complete, and swimmers had to work hard to balance school and swim.



Before the swim meet begins, freshman Joseph Memmer prepares by practicing jumping off the starting block. Memmer enjoyed being a new member of the team.



Senior Adam Schneider prepares to complete a dive during a meet, while senior Sam Goad competes in the Individual Medley. Concentration is a key factor in both swimming and diving.

Run as one

Hearts beating and pulses pumping, the Mater Dei girls' track team runs laps around the other city high schools. At each meet, teams compete in an array of races. These include the 100 meter dash, 3200 meter run, 300 meter hurdles, and many more.

Not only are the girls running, but they are also jumping and throwing. Senior Sam Memmer, who competed in high jump, said, "Jumping is nice because it's a bit more relaxing than running."

At the start of each race, runners are told to take their marks. In this moment, minds are cleared as they focus on one thing: crossing the finish line.

When a long distance runner

crosses the finish line, the relief is spread across her face. Running 800 meters to 3200 meters, which reaches a total of two miles, wears down even the most athletic runners.

The seniors are a major contribution to any sports team. They set the bar high for the rest of the team. "I try to lead the team by setting the standards high and helping out wherever I can," Memmer said.

The meets are not only just a time for competition but a time for the members of the team to bond. Spending time together at practices and meets creates lasting friendships.

By Lauren Risley '13



Freshman Hannah Nosko runs the 100 meter dash. This race determines the quickest competitors on each team in the city.

Senior Peyton Rexing throws her body over the high jump bar. As a sophomore, Rexing was a State qualifier, and she worked hard her last two years of high school to further develop her skill.



TRY TO KEEP UP



“When you cross the finish line, you feel a huge wave of accomplishment having your hard work pay off.”

Junior Emily Blankenberger

CROSSING THE LINE



Keeping her steady pace and watching where her competitors are, sophomore Amanda Blankenberger races against a Mt. Vernon opponent. Blankenberger was one of the few distance runners on the team.



Baton in hand, sophomore Jackie Gries runs during her relay. Mater Dei's first meet was against their long-time rival, the Memorial Tigers.



Using all her muscle power, freshman Zoe Braker throws the shot put into the pit. It takes a tremendous amount of stamina to repetitively step up and throw.



Freshman Abby Burnett and senior Emily Ubelhor race down the back stretch of the 400 meter run. At the end of each race, the runners push and give it all they've got.



As she heads for the finish line, junior Kiersten Record lunges over each hurdle. Record has been a State qualifier and advanced to Regionals this season.



“At each meet, I try to set an example by doing my best in every race.”

Senior Maddy Kissel

On your Mark....



Sophomore members of the track team run in a distance race. At practices, distance runners prepare for their races by pushing past their personal limits.

While running in a relay, sophomores Luke Neitzke and Julian Weidner pass the baton. Neitzke and Weidner warmed up with seniors Jace and Jacob Hartz before each meet.

Their hearts racing, adrenaline pumping, and minds focused, the boys' track team demonstrates their drive to be on the top of their game for every meet.

Each member of the team tries to do their best in each event they participate in. Freshman Brennen Yancey said, "I like to run the mile long event because it allows me to push myself beyond my limits. I like to make myself better." Junior Grant Wilmes shares the same motivation for his favorite event, the 400 meter dash. He said it was the hardest race to compete in.

Many members of the track team continue to participate because of the energy rush they obtain from the numerous events. Senior Jace Hartz competed in the

high jump. He said, "The feeling I get when I jump is unlike anything else, and it's just amazing."

Determination is a major contributor when it comes to doing well in track. Sophomore Nathan Werner, a participant in shot put, believes he can become more successful if he works a little bit harder. Werner joined the boys' track team after being heavily persuaded by teammate sophomore Jacob VanBibber.

Each member has something special that he likes about track. Yancey said, "Personally, I like to warm up, stretch, do drills, run strides, cry on the inside, hope for the best, and then wait for the gun."

By Haley Donahue '14



GET SET...



Freshman Brennen Yancey competes at the Mt. Vernon track meet. Yancey joined track to improve his cross country times.



During a race at Mt. Vernon, sophomore Michael Kercher powers through a run. Kercher ran distance races for the track team.



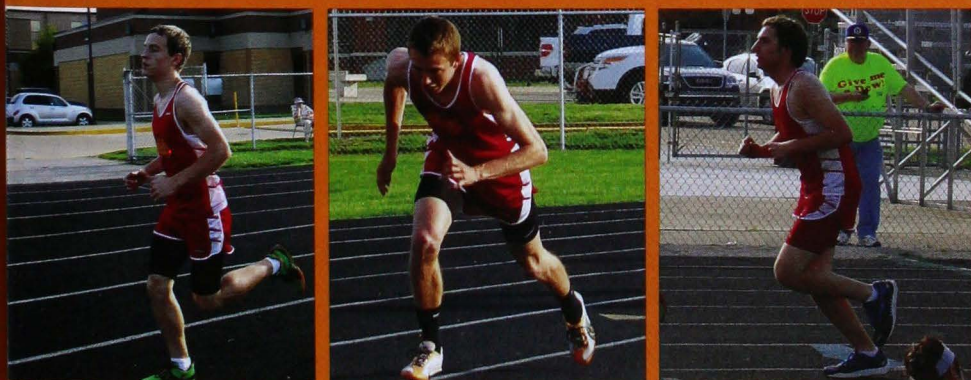
While getting a head start, sophomore Luke Neitzke prepares to grab the baton in a relay. Neitzke's relay partner was senior Andrew Stagg.



Senior Jace Hartz propels his body over the bar to land on the mat. Hartz won the Princeton Invitational for high jump.



While participating in high jump, senior Jacob Hartz clears the bar with ease. Hartz was also a participant in several sprint races.

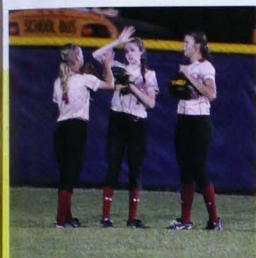


GO!

Playing the field



IN The ZONE



Seniors Jessica Hunt and Alexa Straub and sophomore Meredith Daunhauer high five each other in centerfield. Before each inning began, the outfielders wished each other luck with several high fives.

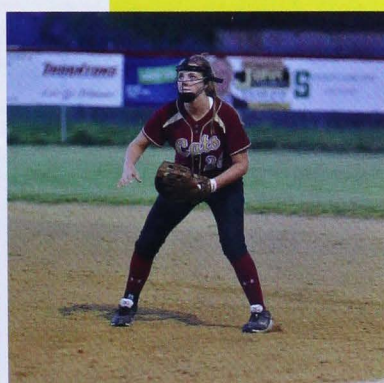
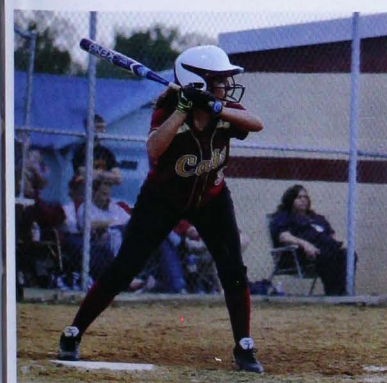


While watching the varsity game, freshmen Ali Reker and Lauren Jarboe braid sophomore Micah Smith's hair. The JV girls often had to occupy themselves during the seven inning games.



Above, junior Madi Maurer prepares for her faceoff with a Castle pitcher. Maurer, along with sophomore Megan Wildeman, played second base throughout the season.

Left, junior Carolyn Wilmes laughs as she is interviewed by the Channel 14 news team. Reporters came to several games to capture the Wildcats' numerous victories.



Juniors Ashlynn Spahn and Maura Muensterman react as the ball is put into play. The team had both strong offense and defense this year, which led them to obtaining a 24-2 record, the best in Mater Dei's history.

game after game, win after win for Lady Wildcats

It is not the dirt that makes a dusty tan or the overwhelming hot weather that leaves people enticed by the Lady Wildcats softball team. The atmosphere runs much deeper with their ability to work together as a team.

As they gained a new head coach, Coach Gossman, the girls adjusted to a new style this year. Coming into the season, the team expected to have a fresh start and had high hopes for strong performances. One of the many proud moments for the Lady Wildcats was beating the number five ranked Central Bears in a 9-0 shutout.

Teamwork is key in producing the wins. Many opposing teams lacked offensive skills when facing junior pitcher Carolyn Wilmes and her rigorous rise ball. Wilmes has come a long way since her freshman year; she is known as the best pitcher within the tri-state area. "For me, success is earned by working hard. Without it, I wouldn't have made it this far," Wilmes said.

As the season closed, it was especially bittersweet for seniors Alexa Straub and Jessica Hunt. "Leaving will be hard; it's like losing a part of my family," Hunt said.

By Mallorie Will '13

SENIORS 2013



Senior Alexa Straub smiles at a comment that one of her teammates shares. It was important to keep a positive attitude during games.



As she rounds second base, senior Jessica Hunt looks for the ball. Hunt was in the top of the hitting line-up throughout most of the season.

Out of your League

wildcats never fail to impress

There's nothing like baseball season when it comes to bringing about a great amount of excitement for fans. The weather is finally starting to improve, and the school year is coming to an end. For students at Mater Dei, the varsity baseball season was highly anticipated this year due to the fact that the team made it to State last year.

Starting off the season on a good note, the boys defeated Princeton 2-0. Seniors Joe Ritter and Grady Adler led the team in a no-hitter. The team's future was already looking bright after only the first game.

The team consisted of several returning seniors this year, so there was a great amount of determination and unity on and off the field. Senior Alex Springer said, "The team has really come together as a family. It has been great to be able to

play a game I love with people that share the same love for it."

The baseball family continued to grow stronger throughout the season. Senior Tyler Marx said, "Baseball is awesome because it takes a whole team to win a game. You can't just rely on one person to score all of the points."

Many of the seniors this year have played baseball all four years at Mater Dei. With this kind of experience, the boys successfully defeated rival teams such as North Posey, Reitz, and Memorial. Big wins like these made the players and fans alike even more excited about the season.

Senior Chase Bittner said, "I'm glad to end my baseball career playing with so many guys I have grown so close to over the years."

By Hadley Bauer '13

ALL IT TAKES IS ALL YOU'VE GOT

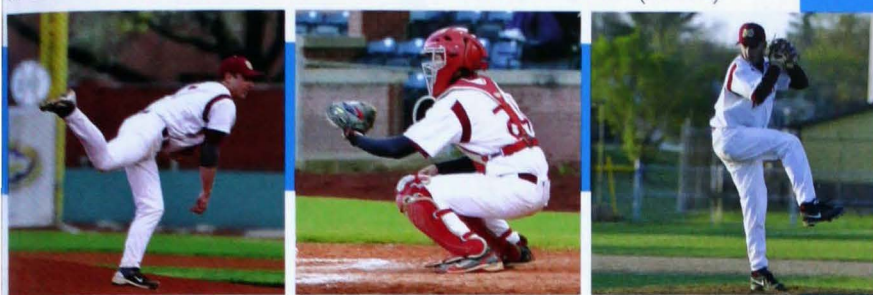


Center, the team comes together knowing that they have big shoes to fill since playing at State last year. Seniors Tyler Marx, left, and Sam Goad, right, were both part of the State-bound team last year.

“We are one big family. I have never been closer to a group of guys.”

Senior Chase Bittner

Below, seniors Joe Ritter and Grady Adler pitch to success. They were both constantly in communication with their catcher, senior Branson Schroeder (middle).



During a game against North Posey, sophomore Ben Sellers and senior Brett Masterson offer each other words of encouragement. Sellers had a successful season, pitching a no-hitter against Princeton.



Left, senior Chase Bittner prepares to field a ball. Bittner started at third base for the team this year.



Above, members of the varsity baseball team line up for the National Anthem. Being named city champs was one of the highlights of the team's season.

Left, senior Easton Ricketts slides into third base. Ricketts's father was the head coach of the varsity team.



Above left, senior Alex Springer and junior Will LaRue celebrate a run. The players were very supportive of each other. Above right, senior Tyler Walsh puts eye black on junior Jacob Fleming's face. This was a pre-game ritual for the team.

Calling the Shots

tennis team puts in the hours to be successful

Tennis is a rare sport in which the players judge their own lines and are responsible for their scores. This puts a lot of responsibility on the individuals and requires integrity.

The singles and doubles matches are unique and almost completely different games. The singles players rally with a single opponent and keep themselves focused. Doubles participants, on the other hand, must use strategy to defeat two opponents and help keep each other positive as the match progresses.

Senior Jenna Smith, who played doubles with senior Emily McAtee, said, "The most important aspect of doubles is always remembering you are a team. Both your mistakes and good points are part of that and you cannot get upset with your partner. Working together and coordinating strategies is also important."

Making a switch from doubles to singles can

be difficult to adjust to. Junior Megan Steinkamp took a risk in playing singles this year. "Being switched to singles this year was a big change. At first, I was nervous, but now I prefer singles. It calls for more focus and you know that every ball that comes over the net is yours," said Steinkamp. In each type of tennis, it is important to stay positive and make smart decisions.

As in any sport, leadership is a major part of tennis. It is important that upperclassmen leave a legacy for the new members of the team and also for future players who will take their place someday. Members who watch the varsity girls play their matches will follow in their footsteps in years to come. "As the team captain this year, I wanted to set a good example that would encourage my fellow teammates to put in the hard work to succeed in the game of tennis," McAtee said.

By Victoria Richmond '13

HIGH FIVES FOR ALL



Members of the tennis team offer each other encouragement and support. High fives and hugs gave players motivation to continue through tough matches and helped the team to perform their very best.

“Mater Dei tennis has taught me to never give up, even if the goal seems impossible.”

Senior Katherine Bender

Juniors Megan Steinkamp and Bailey Klipsch and senior Katherine Bender return difficult shots during their matches. Singles players are advised to constantly prepare for unexpected shots by staying on their toes throughout their matches.



Doubles partners seniors Emily McAtee and Jenna Smith focus during a tough match. McAtee was chosen by her teammates to receive the Kiwanis Award.



Seniors Victoria Richmond and Emily Moers take advantage of advice from their coach during a tough match. The girls appreciated advice from coaches during each match this season.



The girls' team poses with their trophy and medals after taking first place at the Washington Invitational. The girls were proud to bring home a win from their tournament.

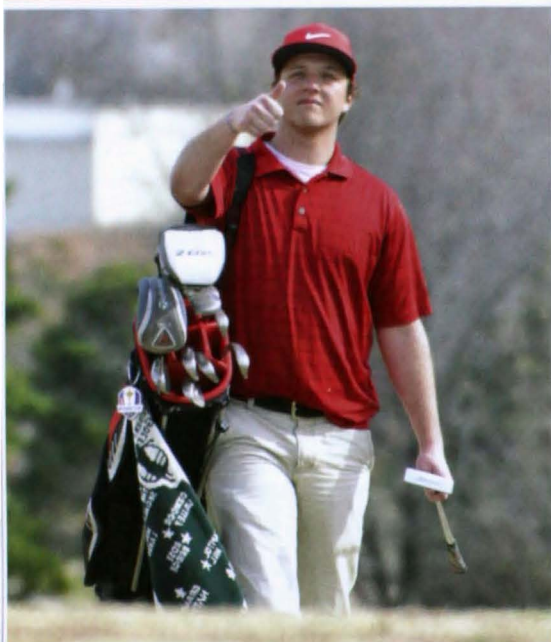


Sophomore Dana Hunt focuses on her homework while watching a match. The girls made sure to take advantage of any extra time during matches to finish schoolwork.



Freshman Anna McAtee shakes her opponent's hand before a match. The team was always sure to make a good first impression on opponents during the line-up by being respectful and friendly.

Swinging to Victory



The boys' varsity golf team completed another successful season in 2013 as the members welcomed their newly appointed coach, Mater Dei graduate Nick Frazer. Led by team captain, senior Alex Schoettlin, the swinging Wildcats enjoyed another year playing at golf courses across the tri-state.

For many members of the team, golfing is a way to take a break from the daily tasks of school and relax with one another. "The main thing I want to do is get more people to come out for golf and get into the sport. Golf is a sport you can play for the rest of your life while at the same time building lifelong friendships," Schoettlin said.

The team consisted of eleven golfers, five of whom were seniors. The group was small, which gave the younger members a chance to improve their golf game by practicing with the upperclassmen every day after school. Junior and first year golfer Ethan Vibbert said, "What I enjoy most about golf is being able to be a part of a friendly team and having fun on the course every day at practice."

Whether it was hitting on the range or practicing on the putting green for hours, the boys' golf team understood the importance of putting in the time to improve their golf skills while also making memories that will last them a lifetime.

By Emily McAtee '13

Above, senior team captain Alex Schoettlin gives a fellow teammate a thumb's up. Members of the team stayed supportive of each other throughout the season.

Seniors Bryan Wolf and Craig Wilmes converse before a chilly match at Helfrich Hills Golf Course. Many of the golfers strategized before matches to gain a better perspective on how the different weather patterns would affect their game.





Senior Matt DeVault lines up a putt before finishing the last hole of the match at Helfrich. The Wildcats welcomed DeVault as a new member of the team this year.

CRAZY ~~FOR~~ GOLF



Senior Drew Winiger follows through his swing during a match against Reitz. Competition between the two teams remained high as the Wildcats played for a victory.



Before taking a final swing, senior Alex Schoettlin glances one last time at the fairway. Schoettlin has been playing golf since he was ten years old.



Senior Bryan Wolf watches the ball as he hopes to sink a putt. Putting is often recognized as the most difficult part of golf.



Junior Jacob Hoefling talks with Coach Frazer before teeing off at Helfrich. Members of the team liked to talk with their coach after every few holes to obtain advice for the rest of the match.



JUST ~~PUTTING~~ AROUND





Senior

We enter the new chapter of high school alive and kicking, a ball of youthful energy. We open our eyes and ears and soul to explore the new world we have entered. As the years go on, we develop the bonds, connections, and friendships that link each of us as Mater Dei Wildcats. The different activities offered are sometimes known to recapture passions amongst young leaders in the community, and the impact they make with their projects, ideas, and skills shine a new light on a special interest and open doors for students to fully experience all that Mater Dei has to offer.

The Spoken word

Some can talk the talk; others can walk the walk. For the Mater Dei speech team, this has never been a problem.

From many hours spent at school practicing to long hours on the bus travelling to different meets, much time was put into making this year special. Speech itself is unlike any other club. Performances are brought to life when a student picks up a binder to present the ten-minute snippet from a published piece of literature. "Speech is intensifying," senior Kate Whitaker said. "It can bring out the angel in you or the demon in you."

This year, the speech team sent

eleven students to the State competition. It is unusual for a student from sector seven, which includes other local high schools, to place well at State. Junior Tamarea Kramer broke this tradition by receiving thirteenth in her category of Original Performance. Kramer wrote her own piece to convey the serious effect that an overpowering illness can have on teenagers.

Although the season was shorter than usual, the team managed to hold on to their close bond. They wrapped up the season by bringing back a fourth place trophy from Sectionals to display in the hallway with pride.

By Mallorie Will '13



Above, junior Alaina Halsey practices her speech before the Bosse meet. Halsey performed at the State competition in Declamation; however, she also competed in Poetry throughout the year.

While waiting for the next round to begin, sophomore members of the speech team share a laugh. Students often spent time with other teammates to help the time pass in between rounds.



THEY SAID
WE SAID



“ Writing my own piece was freeing. Rather than being condemned for my talents, I was praised. ”

Junior Tamarea Kramer



As she waits to receive her ribbon, junior Tamarea Kramer acknowledges fellow teammates with a silly facial expression. Kramer was the only student from the Evansville area to advance on to semi-finals.

QUALIFIED SPEECHIES



Sophomores Gabby Kempf and Marie Folz perform their duo "My Quiet Neighbor." The sophomore class contributed many talented members for this year's team.



While practicing his broadcasting rewrite, freshman Drew Folz keeps his time in check. Broadcasting participants often resemble radio show hosts when speaking.



Sophomores Gabby Kempf and Jackie Gries laugh while waiting for the awards ceremony to begin. The award distribution brought the State competition to a close.

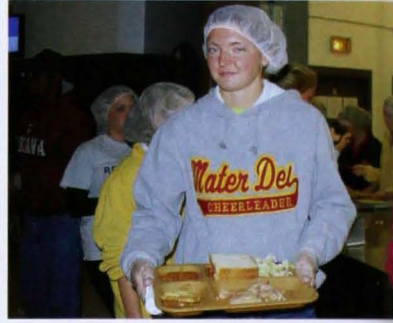


During the lunch break, freshman Valerie Muensterman receives constructive criticism from assistant coach Nick Wentzel. Pep talks from coaches often gave students a confidence boost.



Scripted duo partners seniors Kate Whitaker and Mallorie Will rehearse their opening teaser before the meet at Bosse. Whitaker and Will have been duo partners since the beginning of their sophomore year.

Making a difference



HEADS of SERVICE



"Being Service Club co-chair has been great. It has helped me realize what a big difference Mater Dei students are making in the community."

Senior Katelyn Klingler



"I love getting involved and helping others get involved in the community. I think it's really important to give back and help others as much as we can."

Senior Lauren Karcher

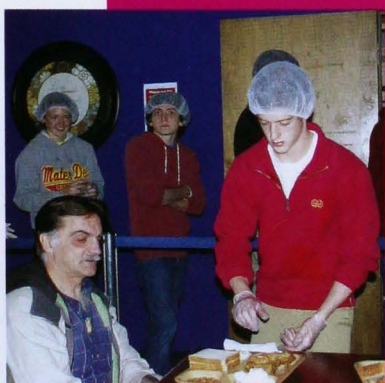


Above, senior Lauren Karcher tutors in English at Nativity Church. Karcher volunteered at the church once a week.

Left, senior Jessica Hunt serves dinner to a resident at the Evansville Rescue Mission. Members of Service Club volunteered at the Rescue Mission once a month.



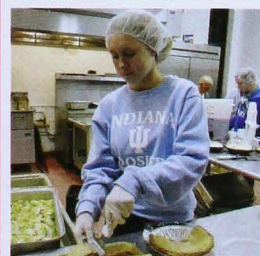
Seniors Maddy Kissel (left) and Joe Hayden (right) assist in serving dinner at the Rescue Mission. Both students enjoyed donating their time to help the less fortunate.



leading by example



Sophomore Megan Hunt helps in the food assembly line at the Rescue Mission. Service Club offered many great ways to get involved while also helping others.



While slicing pie, sophomore Emily Bradley participates in the preparation of food with the Service Club. The importance of volunteering was one of the many lessons students learned by being involved in the group.

lending a helping hand through Service Club

Putting smiles on others' faces is a goal of Service Club members. Participating in the club offers members the opportunity to volunteer and help those in need. Senior Jessica Hunt said that her favorite part about being in Service Club is the feeling of satisfaction that she gets from helping others. Simply lending a helping hand is a good feeling.

Serving at the Rescue Mission is an ongoing project for the club. Representatives from Mater Dei serve food at the soup kitchen once a month.

Several other organizations receive help from members of Service Club as well. A number of projects are completed throughout the year. Some of these projects include helping at the Evansville Association for the Blind, Mesker Park Zoo, the Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, the Buddy Walk, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Mater Dei campus clean-up, and many others.

Each year, new projects arise, and Service Club is willing to help. Sophomore Megan Hunt said, "I hope to experience more ways in which I can help others."

By Hadley Bauer '13

United as one

Far right, junior Ryan Haas fills a bowl of soup to serve to a supporter of the Souper Supper. The event was funded purely through donations, as Student Council members brought in soups for participants to sample.



Above right, sophomore Megan Pritchett works alongside a Memorial student during the Souper Supper event. Students of both Catholic high schools worked to raise donations for Riley Children's Hospital.

Right, Student Council member junior Alex Rodd serves soup to one of the fundraiser's donors. All of the funds that were raised were donated.



THE MESSY FOOD OLYMPICS



Above, senior Zach Price participates in a sunflower seed spitting contest. Students competed to see who could spit the seed the farthest.

Freshman Ashley Kissel faces an obstacle while participating in the Watermelon Relay. The Messy Food Olympics was a popular back-to-school event.





Above, senior Alexa Straub goes through the line to be painted before the football homecoming Rave held later that evening. The Rave is one of the students' favorite events of the school year.

a school **anything** but ordinary

What? No spirit dress or decorations? No Adopt-a-Family or Souper Supper? No homecoming dances? No Messy Food Olympics? No May Day? Not even a pep assembly?

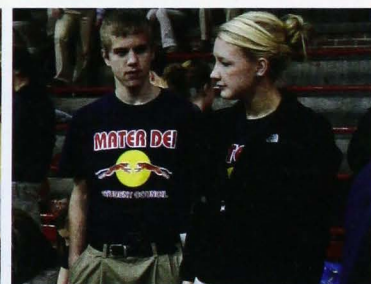
Can you imagine homecoming week without any themes? Or a pep assembly without Willy the Wildcat? How about Mater Dei without a student government?

Life with a student government has always been a tradition for Mater Dei. Sixty-four years ago, when Mater Dei-ville was first created, the city devised a student-run government known as Student Council. This particular group offered at Mater Dei gives the power to the students, the leaders of the school. Without the students, who put their hard work and dedication into planning dances, back-to-school events, pep assemblies, homecoming themes, the Souper Supper, the Canned Food Drive, May Day, and many more, these activities would never be a part of every Mater Dei student's high school experience.

Sophomore Haley Anson said, "Being a leader for everyone in the school and helping others through events such as the Rice Bowl and the Canned Food Drive is amazing. I think it's important for us to give back since we have been given so much."

By Emily McAtee '13

Tradition of Giving Back



Members of the Student Council work diligently to set up for the Thanksgiving prayer service. Students throughout the school brought in canned foods to help provide for the less fortunate.

Freshman Allison Reker slides through a pool of oatmeal during a race. The oatmeal slip 'n slide was the most popular game at the Messy Food Olympics.



A costume contest was also held during the night to see who could wear the most patriotic clothes. Because the 2012 Summer Olympics had been shown on television in the weeks preceding the event, students were excited to participate in their own version of the Olympics.



Freshman Kristin East participates in the game "Cereal Hair." The object of the game was for each team to come up with the most creative design using cereal and peanut butter.

In the

Spotlight

together as one, they told a story

Building sets, finding costumes, and choosing the right hair and makeup are just the basics of putting on a show. For weeks, students scramble to recite lines, remember song tunes, and perfect dance choreography.

"The idea of creating an entire story that enthralls an audience from nothing more than a book is pretty amazing," said senior Matt Becker. He played the role of Mayor Shinn in *The Music Man* in the spring. "He is the voice of authority, yet he is incredibly goofy," Becker said about his character.

Theatre participants learn more about themselves through exploring different sides of their personalities in these productions. Senior Emily Pfister said being in theatre made her more outgoing and comfortable with herself. Pfister has been in eight productions at Mater Dei, including the fall play, *The Odd Couple*.

Unlike Pfister, senior Alex Schneider got a late start in theatre. Professor Harold

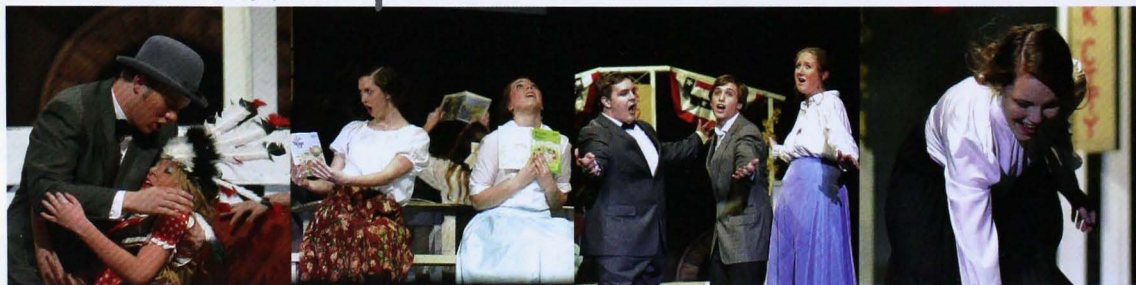
Hill, one of the lead characters, was only his second role. "It's an honor to play the part and having people in the community coming up and talking to me about it," said Schneider. He was happy to have joined theatre and said he built bonds with both underclassmen and seniors that he would not have otherwise known. Underclassmen, such as freshman Ben Turner and sophomore Jacob VanBibber, were also excited to get closer to older students. Turner and VanBibber were both in the One Acts Festival. They created close bonds with their student directors and fellow actors.

Many seniors said they would like to continue to be involved in theatre once they have graduated. Becker said, "I always seem to involve myself in too many things. Hopefully theatre will be one of them." As for Pfister, it is a sure thing. She mentioned she hopes to minor in theatre while attending college.

By Haley Donahue '14



STUCK IN THE ROLE



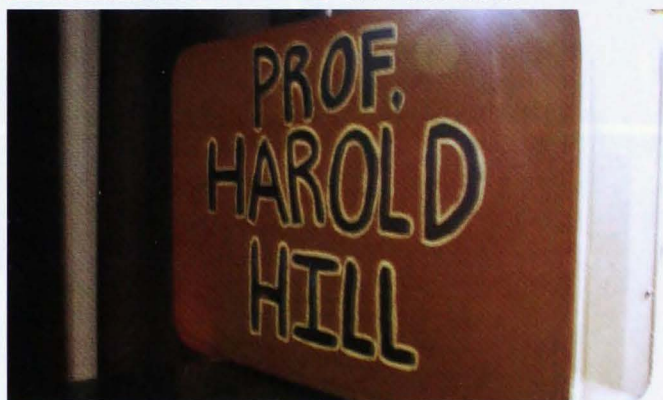
With exaggerated expressions, the cast of *The Music Man* commits to their roles. The musical participants worked for months to make the show as interesting and realistic as possible.



Left, seniors Alex Schneider and Emily Pfister pose for the audience at the end of a dance in *The Music Man*. The musical had many dance routines in addition to two Color Guard routines to intensify the excitement of the show.



Left, as part of their skit, senior Aaron Costlow prepares to slap senior Matt Becker. Becker and Costlow acted out their own version of *Romeo and Juliet* in the One Acts Festival.



Above, senior Alex Schneider's main prop for the spring musical *The Music Man* sits backstage. Schneider's character, Harold Hill, was a con man who created a fake marching band.



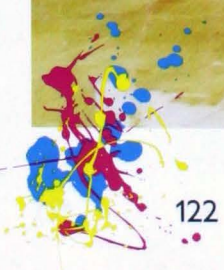
Left, senior Allison Gregory pleads for freshman Drew Folz's order in the one act "Odd Ball." Gregory also choreographed the Color Guard work for *The Music Man*.



Left, senior Mahlon Parkinson dances with joy while performing in *The Music Man*. Parkinson's character was a traveling salesman with hopes of ratting out Harold Hill in River City, Iowa.

Above, musical cast members smile in awe of feeder school student Will Orth. Orth, brother of junior Kayla Orth, was a fifth grade student at Holy Redeemer.

A collage of five photographs capturing moments from a pep assembly. The first photo on the left shows a group of students sitting at a table, some eating and others cheering. The second photo shows a student with dark curly hair speaking into a microphone to a man in a white shirt. The third photo shows a group of students standing together, some in maroon shirts. The fourth photo shows a student in a grey 'WATER OKE' sweatshirt. The fifth photo on the right shows a group of students, with one student in the foreground wearing a maroon shirt with the number 55.



LIKE SMELLS TEEN SPIRIT



While speaking to the student body, senior Joe Ritter, along with teammates sophomore Michael Elpers and senior Drew Winger (dressed as a member of the girls' tennis team), shares the success of the boys' tennis team. Each pep assembly gave captains of different teams a chance to tell about their upcoming events and successful seasons.

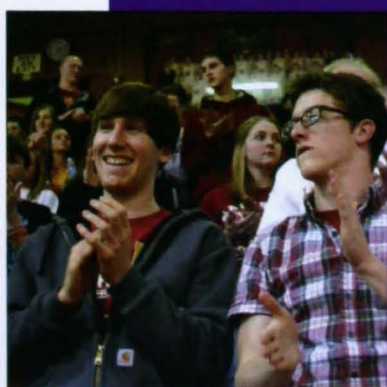


Senior members of the football homecoming court participate in the pep assembly activity. Every year, Pep Club members plan different games for the homecoming court members to participate in.



Above, the cheerleaders perform a routine at an all-school assembly. The cheerleading team was a vital part of every pep assembly and helped to cheer on the teams being recognized.

Left, presenting their class sign to the student body, seniors Maddy Kissel and Laura Schwindel represent the senior Pep Club. Pep Club members were responsible for making signs for their classes.



Students laugh as they watch a pep assembly unfold. Pep assemblies were highly anticipated as an entertaining way to pump up teams before big events.

Wildcats put some pep in their step

For every pep assembly, students march into the gymnasium or auditorium to the school fight song. Because the entire school year is made up of seemingly endless days of hitting the books, pep assemblies give Wildcats a change of pace to express their pride in their school.

Both Student Council and Pep Club led the assemblies this school year. Head of the operation, senior Erin Schweizer, coordinated games, cheers, emcees, and skits for each assembly. At one football assembly, many of the senior boys' mothers attended and participated in an activity against the freshman football players.

Pep assemblies were a great way to get the students involved with teams, even if they were not members of the group. Whether it was playing a game of knock-out, competing in a pie-eating contest, or acting out a skit from the *Brady Bunch*, the Mater Dei student body never had a dull moment while watching or participating in an all-school assembly.

By Olivia DeWeese '13

PUMP IT UP



While emceeing one of the many Friday afternoon pep assemblies, senior Kyle Willis pumps up the crowd. Willis and senior Alex Schneider were loyal pep assembly participants.



Members of the Mater Dei pep band perform the school song. The pep band met after school to practice for their performances at assemblies and football and basketball games.

For the kids

Far right, seniors Tyler Marx and Zach Price hug art teacher and Dance Marathon advisor Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace ended the night with a moving speech about overcoming cancer.



Above right, sophomore Haley Anson, senior Lauren Risley, and junior Candace Harsh teach the crowd a segment of the line dance. Throughout the night, the committee taught portions of the dance to members of the crowd.

Right, members of the Dance Marathon Executive Committee cheer as they reveal what they raised for Riley Hospital. The Executive Committee worked together for over ten months to make the night go smoothly.



"Alcoa Days" at Mesker Park Zoo was the first MDDM fundraising event. Dance Marathon members spent the day checking in guests and serving food at the zoo.

The big pep assembly was on February 5th, and was themed after the movie *Pitch Perfect*. Students of all grades participated in making the pep assembly a huge success.

On February 7th, Mater Dei held "Jam the Gym." Students passed the signature red Riley buckets around the gym to help MDDM members reach their \$15,000 goal.





Above, math teacher Mrs. Thomas and senior Alex Schneider wrap up the karaoke session of the evening. Students were invited to sing their hearts out while raising money for the kids at Riley Hospital.

dance for a day, give hope for a **lifetime**

On April 5th, Dance Marathon committee members were ready to stand for those who couldn't. They had their dancing shoes laced up and their tutus fluffed in preparation for the fundraiser for Riley Hospital for Children.

Among other things, Dance Marathon members stood at the door greeting participants as they walked in, oversaw the inflatable obstacle course, and taught the line dance on the big night.

The gym quickly filled with students who were ready to dance, play games, and raise money for a great cause. Throughout the night, Riley families spoke about their experiences at the hospital.

This year's Dance Marathon was dedicated to Sam Featherstone, who lost his battle with cancer earlier in the year. Tammy Featherstone, Sam's mother, stood on stage and told the crowd about their journey. The students and other guests listened intently as Mrs. Featherstone described Sam's struggle.

The night closed with a wrap-up video that led to the big reveal. The Mater Dei Dance Marathon raised \$23,027.54—all for the kids!

By Lauren Risley '13

TOGETHER WE STAND



The Dance Marathon was not just a one-night event; it spanned over ten months of preparation. The executive members and their committees worked tirelessly to make April 5th a huge success.

On March 12th, Mater Dei's gym was packed with supporters ready to Zumba. Over 50 people participated in this fundraising event.



In the few weeks leading up to the MDDM, members met with their committees frequently. Early in the school year, students willing to help organize the Dance Marathon had been divided into committees coordinating different aspects of the event.



Senior Sarah Kercher and junior Megan Steinkamp participate in one of the many games played throughout the night. The hard work of the committee members made the night memorable.

A team of Success

if it were fun, we'd be at the go-kart track

Each year, an ambitious lot of students known as the Mater Dei Supermileage Team come together to begin preparing for the Shell Eco-Marathon. This big event is held in the heart of Texas in downtown Houston.

The Shell Eco-Marathon is a competition that enables determined high school and college students around the world to prove their talents through creating efficiency cars in hopes of out-running their peers. One main goal to accomplish is using less than a gallon of fuel to run the car. This year, Mater Dei took on the challenge of building an entirely new Urban Concept car to present in the 2013 competition.

Throughout the previous years, the event has given the hard-working Wildcats experience with the elements of competition, emotion, success, and failure. But with the assistance of their outstanding advisors, the Wildcats' efficiency car team went above and beyond the goals that were

set for the 2013 year.

The team brought home \$6,000 in prize money after attending the Shell Eco-Marathon. First place medals were received in the Urban Concept and Prototype Battery Electric cars while the two remaining cars, Prototype Ethanol and Gasoline, placed second in the national competition.

"Even when you fail, there is always something good that comes out of it. You get to help yourself learn from your own mistakes," said junior Ethan Vibbert, who was the driver of the gold medalist Battery Electric Prototype.

With long days turning to long nights working on the cars, the team was overall proud of the results they had in this year's competition. All four cars had improved scores from the previous year. Junior driver Levi Weiss said, "It takes a lot of hard work, but seeing a car go from a drawing to the real deal is awesome."

By Emily McAtee '13



PASSION for INNOVATION



Members of the Supermileage Team prepare the cars during the Shell Eco-Marathon in Houston, Texas. Throughout the competition, scientists and reporters conversed with the students about their interest in the red and gold Wildcat cars that were brought to the track.



Left, sophomore Kyle Rexing cheers as he finishes the ten laps of the competition. Rexing was a first-year driver of the Ethanol Prototype car.



Senior team captain Sam Goad pushes the Battery Electric car to the start line. Goad was an active member of the team for four years.



Above, as she answers questions for Shell reporters, senior Emily McAtee stands with the camera crew. McAtee was often questioned after runs during the competition.



Juniors Grant Wilmes and Jared Schapker do a final check on a car before taking it for a run. The team hoped to get in at least four runs with each car.



Left, sophomore Kyle Rexing grabs junior Grant Wilmes as he unbuckles out of the Ethanol Prototype car. Drivers of the efficiency cars were required to get out of the car within ten seconds after the car was brought to a complete stop.

Junior Ethan Vibbert informs a Shell worker about the category his car is competing in. Shell representatives met the drivers at the finish line in order to obtain the results of the run.

Striking a chord



SINGING BELIEVING



Freshman Sydney Maurer practices with the Liturgical Ensemble. Many students joined the group so that they could profess their faith through a more modern and upbeat style of music.



Senior Alex Schneider strikes a pose after singing at the Catholic School's Week Mass held at Mater Dei. Schneider said that he has always enjoyed singing, and joining the choir allowed him to show his talents to others at school-sponsored activities.



Above, seniors Hannah McNeely and Amanda McCandless, along with freshman Drew Folz, listen as director Mark Freeman talks about an upcoming performance. Members of the Liturgical Ensemble were given the opportunity to sing at evening masses at St. Anthony.

Left, freshman Drew Folz and junior Alex Dyson volunteer to lead the group with solo parts. Students enjoyed singing the upbeat style of music.



Above, choir members perform at an all-school Mass and at a Christmas program. Students from freshmen to seniors were given the chance to show their talents at Masses held during the school year.



let's sing our way out of this

In high school, there is usually a typical path a student adheres to. "Will I be an athlete, or will I be a scholar?" is one question students often encounter upon starting their high school experience. For some, however, the typical path is not enough.

The singing Wildcats are not only known for their musical abilities, but they are also known for being involved in numerous other activities elsewhere, including rigorous sport practices, high-tension games, and academic competitions. Senior Emily Pfister, who was also an active member of the theatre program, said, "Joining choir has helped me with harmonies and now I can come up with harmonies on my own."

Beyond the stage and microphones, each singer leads a colorful and captivating life. Whether he or she began singing at a young age or joined one of the groups at some point during high school, the Mater Dei Choir and Liturgical Ensemble groups are filled with an abundance of talented singers looking to profess their love for God through the sound of their voices.

By Emily McAtee '13

SING TO THE STARS



Left, senior Keaton Oliver receives communion at the Catholic Schools Week Mass held in Mater Dei's gymnasium. Oliver was a member of the Mater Dei select choir and took being one of the senior leaders of the choir seriously.



Freshman Erin Loehr practices with the Liturgical Ensemble during homeroom. One of the group's favorite songs to sing was "Light the Fire."





STUDENT LIFE

What does it mean to be a Wildcat? Is it playing for the State champion girls' basketball team or cheering them on at a game? Is it painting the rock as a senior or decorating the halls before big events? Is it striving for academic excellence and serving our community? Is it looking forward to spirit dress on Fridays or playing dress-up at sporting events? Being a Wildcat means being a part of the magic that polishes you with the pride to perform to the best of your ability socially, spiritually, academically, and athletically.

Service with a Smile

Students balance work and school

If there is one thing Mater Dei students know, it is how to manage their time. Between classes, sports, clubs, and other extracurricular activities, many students add a job into their busy schedules. Numerous students dedicate their time after school and on weekends to their workplaces.

This year, senior Ben Polk worked at Schnucks grocery store. Polk was also involved in football during the fall, which made balancing his work load difficult. Polk was not in a unique situation, as many students worked outside of school in one form or another. While most students recognized the importance of being independent and maintaining jobs, many found that it was difficult for them to balance their jobs with their school and athletic responsibilities.

Many Mater Dei students work at places that are known to hire high school students. Senior Emily Moers and juniors Chloe Mayer and Alex Turpin

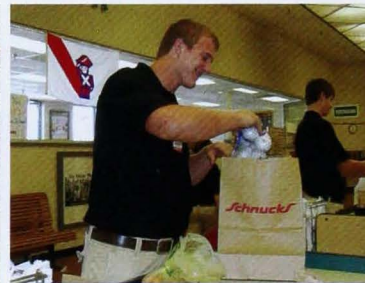
worked at the Dairy Queen located on Franklin Street. Turpin said her favorite part of the job is making the Blizzards and getting to talk to different customers. "I've had some pretty nice conversations with different people, and sometimes the nice old people that always come know just how to brighten my day," she said.

Jobs can have benefits in addition to the weekly paychecks. Having a job can teach students about how to act in a business setting and prepare them for the future. Polk said, "Having a job has helped me with my ability to work with co-workers, customers, and someone superior to me."

In the future, having experience dealing with all types of people will be beneficial. Learning how to cope in difficult situations is important. In these situations, it is best for employees to keep smiling and remember, "the customer is always right."

By Victoria Richmond '13

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK



Junior Chloe Mayer and seniors Cody Krietemeyer and Ben Polk work at their after-school jobs. Although they were employed by different businesses, they all learned the importance of time management.

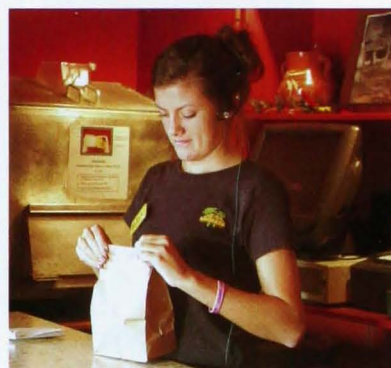
“ I have learned how much of a difference it makes when you treat customers with respect and smile. ”

Senior Emily Moers

seniors Rachael Doninger and Allison Gregory, along with junior Chloe Mayer, help customers on the phone, at the counter, and at the drive-thru window. Using technology helped them keep customers' orders organized and service efficient.



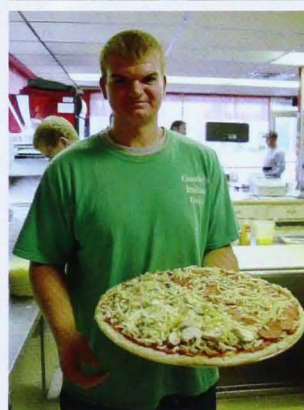
Below, senior Ben Polk gathers the shopping carts from the parking lot of Schnucks. Polk managed to work part-time at Schnucks while also playing football.



Senior Erin Schweizer puts together a "to-go" order at Hacienda. Schweizer balanced work with many other extracurricular activities.



Above, senior Cooper Mayer smiles at a customer while working as a cashier at Wesselman's. Mayer worked at Wesselman's for two years while attending Mater Dei.



Senior Cody Krietemeyer prepares a pizza at Gardo's. Krietemeyer was entrusted with many responsibilities as an experienced staff member at the restaurant.



Senior Emily Moers serves a Blizzard to a customer while working at Dairy Queen, and senior Erin Schweizer seats her classmate, Aubrey Goebel, at Hacienda. Moers and Schweizer took pride in their customer service skills.

From runway to hallway

Even though Mater Dei students are instructed to wear uniforms, they do not let that affect their fashion sense. In 2012 and 2013, many new styles were trending, and the student body was on top of them.

Some hot items for girls this year were wedge and gladiator sandals, jean shirts, yoga pants, colored skinny jeans, bodycon dresses and skirts, and lace. Senior Emily Ubelhor said, "A pair of jeggings is my favorite thing to wear."

The boys at Mater Dei had style this year too. They were often caught in snapbacks, colored shorts, button-down shirts, high socks, and Jordan shorts. Sophomore Andrew Reising said, "My

favorite brand to wear is Nike." Unlike most students, senior Easton Ricketts joked, "The best store is Goodwill, and I hope turtleneck sweaters come back into style."

Besides clothing, accessories were very fashionable this year too. Feathers and bows were incorporated with many different items such as rings, earrings, and bracelets.

Girls often wore several bracelets to give their outfits a Bohemian feel. Cross body purses were a popular item this year as well. Regardless of the trend, Mater Dei students were on top of it this year.

By Hadley Bauer & Olivia DeWeese '13



An array of bright colors, unique designs, and sparkles flashed through the hallways this year. Students looked forward to spirit dress days to sport their crazy shoe choices.

Right, a group of senior girls shows off their collection of bracelets on a spirit dress day. Bracelets were a popular trend, with many students adopting the philosophy "the more, the merrier."



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Athletic Wear Edition



"I am an athlete. It looks cool."

Sophomore Jacob Stauber

VOGUE

STUDENTS WITH STYLE

The Best Of
2013

High School Style

What's trending now?



Speaking a New Language:
Fashion Trends



Senior Peyton Rexing poses in colored skinny jeans, an extremely popular fashion trend for 2013. Jean shirts, also known as chambray shirts, accompanied colored denim in the popular clothing items.



Senior Blake Schoettlin smiles in his trending outfit of summer 2012. Button-down shirts were big for males, along with colored shorts and "boat" shoes.



Junior Shelby Dewig poses in a lace top and high-waisted shorts, accessorized with a skinny belt and wedges. A booming trend of 2013 was lace, eyelet, and mesh shirts.



Sporting a graphic tee and colored skinny jeans, junior Hayden Knapp accessorizes with a snapback hat and Converse shoes. This "hipster" look was popular among some of the boys in 2013.



Freshman Peyton Mayer models a blue-ribbed tank, a floral bodycon skirt, and a pair of white sandals. Mayer's outfit was a bold statement that reflected what many girls wore in 2013.



“It's comfortable, and when you work out, it's easy to move in.”

Sophomore Haley Anson

We are...

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we've got spirit, yes we do

To be a Mater Dei Wildcat, one must demonstrate school spirit, pride, and enthusiasm. A Wildcat would not be confused with a Reitz Panther or a North Husky because our school has pride that is unmatched by any other.

One way an outsider can recognize a Wildcat is by the ridiculous outfits worn to back our teams. Some of this year's different themes for the basketball and football games included pink out, neon, camouflage, western, and patriotic. Senior Matt DeVault said that his favorite theme to participate in was black out because it is the most intimidating to the other teams.

Many Mater Dei Wildcats were often found at Goodwill on game day after school. Wildcats searched through the racks of clothing for the perfect piece to complete their outfits for the night's theme.

Students from freshmen to seniors packed into the stands, trying to get as close to the action as possible. Every student

anxiously awaits the year that they finally get to sit in the front row as seniors.

Senior Lance Koester could often be seen in the front of the crowd, ready to cheer on his team. He would constantly get the student section pumped up. At the various events, Koester was spotted in a variety of outfits, including the notorious banana suit. He said, "Being a senior was fun because I got to lead cheers, bring energy to the student section, and of course lead the roller coaster."

Even though it is now time to move on and time for the seniors to go their separate ways, they will always have a piece of Mater Dei school spirit within. The graduating seniors' spots in the student section will be replaced by the juniors as they move up a row, and new freshmen will become part of the crowd, but the legacy of the Mater Dei Wildcats will continue as it is passed on through the years.

By Hadley Bauer '13



WILDCATS MEOW



Seniors Lance Koester, Blake Schoettlin, Emily Moers, Erica Whorl, Drew Winiger, and Emily Ubelhor take pride in their teams. At the various basketball and football games, these seniors enjoyed their last year as a Mater Dei Wildcat.



Left, seniors Jeff Helfrich and Sam Goad get the crowd pumped up at halftime. The students were dressed in red, white, and blue for the patriotic theme.



Senior Matt Will sports a chicken costume to support the football team. Will was always excited to show his school spirit.



Above, senior Lance Koester leads the student section in the roller coaster. Doing the roller coaster at halftime was a tradition for the students.



At the game against Mount Vernon, seniors Joe Hayden, Adam Schneider, and Drew Winiger cheer on the basketball team. In support of the theme, they dressed in their favorite western gear.



During the homecoming basketball game against Heritage Hills, senior Kyle Willis sports his neon attire. In this picture, he was caught taunting the other team.

The student section cheers on the football team as they compete against the Central Bears. The students dressed in camouflage as they do each year for the game against Central.

One faith, one family



Above, Bishop Thompson recites a prayer before offering communion to the congregation. Every student in the diocese had the opportunity to attend a Mass at the Ford Center in early September.

Right, while holding hands, members of the senior class join together in praying the Our Father during Mass. All Catholic schools, including the high schools, joined the bishop to celebrate Mass as a community.

As one of the only two Catholic high schools in Evansville, Mater Dei is known for much more than just athletics and academics.

The Wildcat community gives students, faculty, and other members a chance to express their faith freely. Throughout high school, students are given many opportunities to express their faith through participating in retreats like Source and Summit, singing in groups such as the Liturgical Ensemble, and attending monthly Masses offered by priests from the different parishes.

The March for Life in Washington, D.C. is always a big hit with students. Senior Danielle Schmitt said, "This was my last chance to do something memorable for what

I believe in. On this trip, I realized life is the best gift we have been given." By accepting the Catholic faith, students like Schmitt are called to live as pro-life advocates.

This year, Mater Dei received the honor of hosting a diocesan Mass led by Bishop Charles Thompson. Many of the priests from the Diocese of Evansville attended, along with Mater Dei and feeder school students, and the high school seniors of Rivet, Memorial, and Washington Catholic.

The Mass gave students the chance to worship together as a community. Prayer is often said to be stronger in a community rather than alone, and Mater Dei has kept the heart of faith alive since its inception.

By Mallorie Will '13



THE YEAR OF FAITH



Senior Joe Hayden looks over his program before Mass begins. Programs were handed out to students to make the task of following along easier.



While posing for a picture, juniors Clarice Rode and Rachel Kempf enjoy the bus ride to the March for Life. Every year, Mater Dei sends a group of students to Washington, D.C.



Senior Laura Schwindel receives the Eucharist from Bishop Thompson during communion. The seniors from all four high schools received communion directly from the bishop or other church officials.



As Mr. Dickel strums his guitar, members of the choir sing along to the opening song at the Ford Center Mass. Seniors Anni Emmert and Aaron Costlow were chosen to sing at the diocesan Mass.



As theology teacher Mr. Whitehouse accompanies him, sophomore Justin Lyons carries the cross to the altar at the beginning of Mass. Lyons, along with several other students, was chosen to actively participate in the Mass.



Mr. Hickman and Mr. Smith share a laugh while operating the sound system at the diocesan Mass. Many hours of dedication were put forth by Mater Dei staff members to make the Mass a success.

WE ARE ONE BODY IN CHRIST

Lead to Succeed

Far right, senior Jackie Reising collects money for the band parking lot at the Fall Festival. The money the band raised was used to fund their show, "Wonder!?"



Above right, juniors Joe Bush and Ben Garrett volunteer at the Mater Dei band booth at the 91st Annual Fall Festival. Students volunteered at numerous booths to help benefit different organizations.

Right, junior Kayla Orth smiles while holding junior Taylor Mayer's cousin, Mary. Orth said she participated in the Buddy Walk to support the Mayer family.



“It is the little things like giving somebody a warm meal that can truly turn his or her day around.”

Senior Kyle Willis



students take time to volunteer

With big smiles, warm hearts, and open arms, Mater Dei students proudly volunteer within the community. Service is one of the cornerstones of a Mater Dei education, and each student is expected to complete a designated number of service hours. Each year, freshmen are required to have five service hours, sophomores must have ten, juniors fifteen, and seniors twenty.

Senior Victoria Richmond said, "Seeing the difference that an act of service can have makes the time and effort worthwhile. Nothing beats the feeling that comes after helping others." Richmond, along with other students, participated in numerous charitable events throughout the year.

Volunteering is a major part of the Mater Dei community. Senior Katelyn Klingler said, "I feel like I've been blessed with a lot, so I believe I should give some of it back." Serving at a soup kitchen or donating time at a charitable event are just a few of the things students do to serve the community. There are many different opportunities for the students to sign up for. Senior Erin Schweizer said, "I love the feeling when you see smiles on families' faces. It reassures me that what I'm doing is great."

By Lauren Risley '13

Above, seniors Katie Duncan, Jenna Smith, and Katelyn Klingler volunteer at the Evansville Rescue Mission. Members of the Service Club volunteered at the soup kitchen every month.

WATCH uSSERVE



Members of the Service Club, the Dance Marathon committee, and other groups help at the Alcoa Family Day. By volunteering at this event, the Dance Marathon committee raised over \$3,000 for Riley Children's Hospital.



Senior Kyle Willis volunteers at the St. Anthony soup kitchen. Since fifth grade, Willis has accumulated over 500 service hours volunteering at the kitchen.

Work hard, play hard



LET'S GET PHYSICAL



Junior Tamarea Kramer practices tae-kwan-do at Brice's Martial Arts Studio. Kramer said that her classes taught her discipline in addition to self-defense.

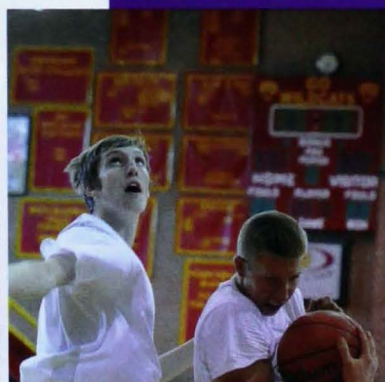


Junior Ashlynn Spahn and seniors Laura Greenwell and Jenae Gries run sprints during their basketball conditioning. The team prepared during the off-season in hopes of earning another State title.



Above, freshmen Lauren Bury and Kayleigh Maier along with sophomores Meredith Daunhauer and Katelyn Buetel, take off during a run. As members of the basketball team, they worked hard throughout the year to stay in shape.

Left, students participate in handball during Elective PE class. The class learned many new sports that helped them exercise and have fun at the same time.



Above, senior Tyler Walsh dunks a basketball during pre-season conditioning, and sophomore Jacob Moers guards the ball from junior Weston Sheridan. The basketball team spent a lot of time and effort before the season began practicing and getting in shape.

Students stay in shape for the future

While traveling down Harmony Way after school, a driver is likely to find multiple Mater Dei students walking the infamous "loop." Students do this and many other activities in order to stay in shape throughout the year.

Although many students exercise for sports, other students take classes on their own to stay healthy. Junior Tamarea Kramer took tae-kwan-do, which improved her overall strength and taught her many important life skills. Senior Bryan Wolf said he likes to stay fit because, "Exercise helps you stay in shape and look good. When you look good, you feel good."

Exercising for sports is vital to the success of a team. Senior Chase Bittner said, "It's crucial to get an early start on training because it can determine the outcome of a season."

Many students look up to professional athletes as their role models because of the great shape that they are in. Senior Tyler Walsh recalled watching the U.S. Olympic team compete this past summer and being inspired by their athleticism and dedication.

By Victoria Richmond '13

ELECTING TO EXERCISE



Seniors Kyle Willis and Chase Bittner shake hands after a friendly game of handball. The importance of good sportsmanship was emphasized during Elective PE class.



Senior Mallory Robinson is tagged out by fellow senior Mahlon Parkinson during Elective PE. New games kept the class fun and exciting for all of the students.

Crossing borders



Senior Travis Wannemuehler and a teammate pose while sightseeing in downtown Amsterdam. Wannemuehler played soccer for the U-18 U.S. National Team.

Surrounded by the new friends she made in Haiti, senior Olivia DeWeese smiles as she poses for a photo. The Mater Dei Athletic Department donated shirts for the students DeWeese visited.

Traveling takes people to new places, both far and wide. For four Mater Dei students, their traveling experiences took them outside of the country.

Senior Travis Wannemuehler traveled to Amsterdam with the soccer U-18 U.S. National Team. "The best part of the trip," Wannemuehler said, "was just being a part of the team that beat the Netherlands, which is one of the best teams in the world."

Senior Jack Weinzapfel had the opportunity to visit Ireland this year. He said, "The trip was an entirely new experience because of the hospitality offered by the locals and the magnificent scenery."

When comparing cultures and

ways of life, there couldn't be two more opposite than those of Africa and America. When junior Hunter Chancellor visited Africa, it took some time for her to adjust to the culture, but she said she enjoyed the experience and plans to return again.

On senior Olivia DeWeese's trip to Haiti, she served as an important ambassador of Mater Dei's faith message. DeWeese noticed that faith was a common factor between herself and the Haitian community. She said, "When I travel, I enjoy experiencing other cultures, but what I find most interesting is the similarity in the Catholic church. No matter where you are, we come together as one."

By Victoria Richmond '11





Senior Jack Weinzapfel and family friends take a picture together while walking the streets of Dublin, Ireland. The Weinzapfel family met many interesting characters while on their vacation.

ON OUR WAY



Senior Olivia DeWeese laughs as her hair is playfully being pulled by the Haitian children she visited on her mission trip. Her hair was a source of fascination because it was unlike anyone else's there.



Senior Jack Weinzapfel and family members pose outside of a stadium in Ireland. The family traveled to Ireland to watch a Notre Dame football game.



Junior Anna Muensterman poses outside of the Coliseum in Rome. Muensterman traveled to Italy with her family and enjoyed the once-in-a-lifetime experience.



Junior Hunter Chancellor and her World Cup team pose with the American flag. Chancellor was a member of the Five-Gaited Section and competed in South Africa.



Far AROUND

Moving to the Beat

students dance the night away

Whether the room is filled with blacklights or strobe lights, new music or old, Mater Dei students are always ready to have a good time when it comes to dancing the night away. "My favorite dance was the Rave because I feel like everyone was there to just have a good time," said freshman Jared Strehl.

This year, administrators allowed new themes for homecoming to create more excitement amongst the students. However, old favorites were kept. "Comfort day is the best there is, no doubt about it," said senior Blake Schoettlin.

Another one of the changes was to the playlist at the basketball homecoming dance; older songs were chosen to support a throwback-themed dance. Senior Jenae Gries said, "I liked the music at the basketball homecoming dance because it was what we had at our eighth grade dances."

Dressing up throughout the week and voting for court members leads to the

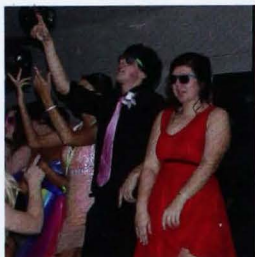
excitement of the homecoming dances.

Many students are honored to represent their class on the court. "I was surprised because I didn't expect it," said junior Julia Junemann, an exchange student. "I'm really happy that I was on homecoming court."

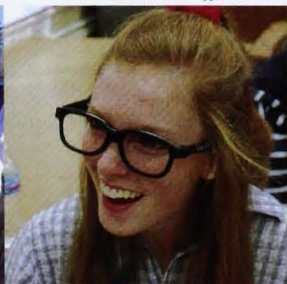
Junemann added, "In Germany, we don't have these dances at all, so everything was new for me." Fortunately, Junemann was not alone when it came to being new. All freshmen, such as Strehl, who was on football homecoming court, were new to the homecoming voting experience.

Six lucky seniors were chosen by classmates and won the elite title of king or queen. Gries, who was named queen at the Christmas Dance, said, "I was surprised when I was named queen because there were so many other girls who wanted it too." Gries said she was honored to be named queen alongside her date, senior Alex Springer, who was named king.

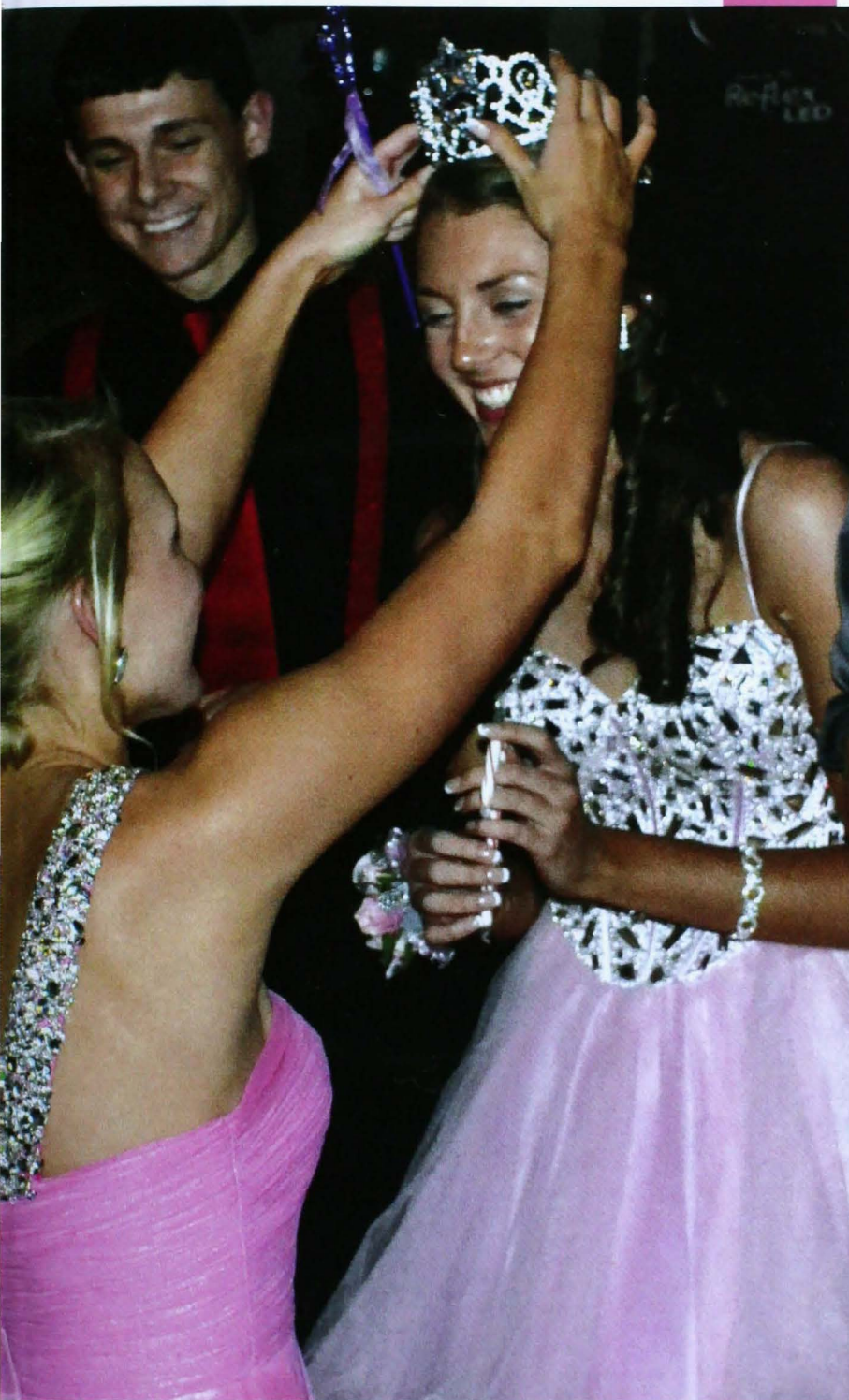
By Haley Donahue '14



DRESSED TO IMPRESS



Students enjoy themed dress-up days during homecoming week. This year's theme days included nerd day, 'Merica, senior citizen day, twin day, comfort day, and crazy red and gold.



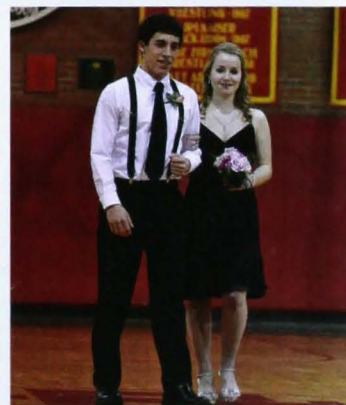
Left, senior Jenae Gries is awarded her Candy Queen tiara by senior Sarah Kercher. Gries's date, senior Alex Springer, was named Candy King.



Left, while emceeing for the Rave, senior Joe Hayden chooses songs for a playlist. Different seniors took charge of the music throughout the night.



After accepting their crowns, seniors Jacob Mischler and Emily McAtee smile at their fellow students. Mischler and McAtee were crowned basketball homecoming king and queen.



Juniors Jake Zigenfus and Julia Junemann walk to their spots in the gym for homecoming. Junemann attended Mater Dei as an exchange student from Germany.



Left, senior Sarah Kercher leads English teacher Mrs. Roberson's daughters onto the football field to assist with the crowning at football homecoming. As the mayor of Mater Deiville, Kercher was chosen to crown the king and queen.

Above, freshmen Ben Turner and Michaela Karcher walk through Dance Cats and Color Guard members during halftime at football homecoming. This was the first year the dancers and guard were included in the homecoming crowning.

MD's got talent



Referencing a *Saturday Night Live* skit, seniors Alex Schneider, Aaron Costlow, Zach Price, and Peyton Rexing dance to "All the Single Ladies." Rexing played the role of Beyonce in the comedic performance.

Senior Megan Thomas and her mother, math teacher Mrs. Thomas, do a tap dance together. Mrs. Thomas said that tap dancing with her daughter on stage was one of the items on her "bucket list."

Mater Dei really proved that it has talent on April 18. On this date, the Student Council hosted the annual talent show in which students had the opportunity to showcase their unique abilities.

Seniors Alex Schneider and Kyle Willis served as the Masters of Ceremony as they "searched for their own talents." Their senses of humor kept the audience laughing all night.

This year, there were many impressive acts. A variety of students and teachers served as the judges for the annual talent show. After watching each performance, the judges had to make a difficult decision as to who the winner would be. During this time, senior Taylor

Dolletzki's band, Loveless, entertained the audience. Willis and Schneider presented each act with a golden Barbie that they called a "Moscar."

After the judges finished deliberating, the winners were announced. Junior Ryan Holm received third place for his performance of "Blackbird." Second place went to a barbershop quartet featuring Schneider and fellow seniors Keaton Oliver, Nathan Wright, and Aaron Costlow, who performed a Beatles song.

Dolletzki and senior Hadley Bauer were announced to have won first place for their mash-up of "She Will be Loved," "Kissed You," and "White Horse."

By Hadley Bauer



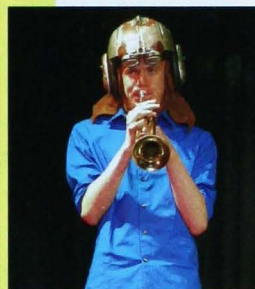


During down time between acts, senior Craig Wilmes re-enacts his well-known coach skit from *Mad TV* with senior Kyle Willis. Willis hosted, emceed, and entertained the crowd between acts at the talent show.

FUTURE STARS



Senior Mahlon Parkinson and junior Alex Turpin sing a duet. They performed "Stay" by Rihanna and Mikky Ekko.



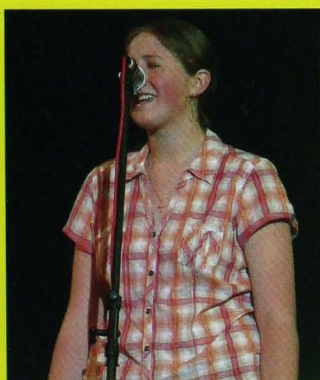
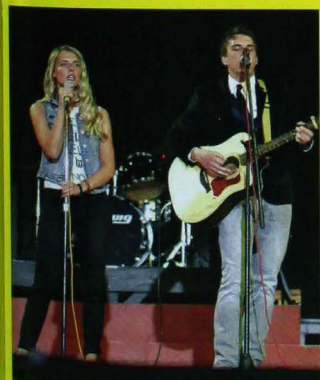
Sophomore Jared Becker plays the trombone to "Take on Me." Becker was able to perform with his older brother, senior Matt Becker.



Junior Ryan Holm plays guitar and sings "Blackbird." His performance received the third place award at the talent show.



In the first of his three performances, senior Nathan Wright sings a song by Mumford and Sons. Wright also sang in a barbershop quartet and performed "Cups" with senior Anni Emmert.



THE SONG BIRDS

Together as one

Every school year, there is always one particular day that seems to spark the interest of students more than others. This special day, when students are fortunate enough to break from their normal routine, is their class retreat.

School life often revolves around academics, athletics, and other extracurricular activities. What many do not take into consideration is the importance of the individual grade levels that make up the current Mater Dei community.

Freshmen and sophomores have two separate retreats with similar concepts. Each one centers around the idea of team building, meeting

new people, and building stronger relationships to last throughout the remainder of high school. Juniors and a select group of senior helpers gather at Nativity Church to celebrate the junior class retreat. The day is spent conversing about the power that God truly plays in the lives of students.

The senior retreat seems to hold the most significance. It is the last time the senior class gets to come together before graduating to celebrate their memories made over the last four years. Final moments of the retreat are often bittersweet as each student is sent away with hugs and smiles.

By Mallorie Will '13

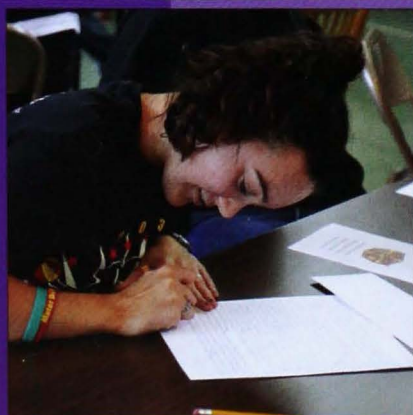


Seniors Erica Whorl and Emily Moers pose for a picture of their own. Cell phones and cameras were handy during the retreat for seniors to capture their own personal moments.

During her class's retreat, junior Shauna Purdy adds the last bit of oil to a mixing bowl. Juniors were directed by two senior table leaders during the cooking phase of the retreat.



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“The senior retreat was too uplifting to even put into words. I will miss my class.”

Senior Amanda McCandless



GOD CALLS US



While stretching across the floor, junior Ariel Kuhn writes a letter to her parents. Students were encouraged to send letters home to thank parents for all of their support.



Seniors Mallorie Will, Kate Whitaker, and Alex Springer share a laugh. Although retreats are a time for serious reflection, there are also many opportunities to mix in fun.



While prepping dough, juniors Bayley Kempf and Alex Reisinger work together. The bread ingredients were meant to symbolically represent the elements that God works into the lives of students.



A group of senior boys sits patiently while writing their letters. One of the retreat activities included writing apology and thank you letters to fellow classmates.



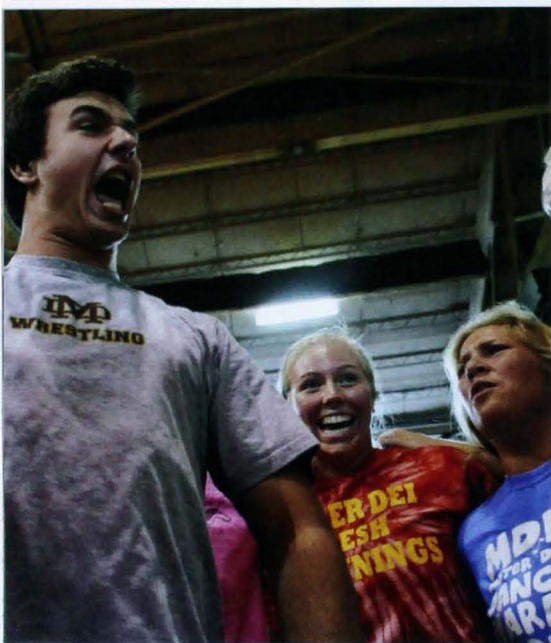
Senior Kate Whitaker catches senior Nathan Drury as he leaps in the air. The seniors were rewarded with an hour-long recess to play games and socialize at the retreat.



“ I learned a lot about myself. It turned out to be more fun than I thought. ”

Junior Haley Donahue

A day of honor



It comes once every year: the day that we honor our Blessed Mother, Mary. Each May Day, students fancy themselves up in dresses and ties and attend the May Day Mass. This year, a different twist was added; the seniors were the only students who were dressed to the nines. Seniors processed in with their escorts and sat in their places.

The administration changed things again by adding Honors Day before the Mass. Following Honors Day, the May Day Mass began. The choir belted out songs praising Mary, and the May Court lined up on stage. Senior Katelyn Klingler, who was crowned by her escort, senior Joe Hayden, placed the crown of flowers onto Mary. The

Mass ended with the choir singing a rendition of "Ave, Maria."

Before the games began, some students ate lunch, while others participated in a massive kickball game, officiated by Mrs. Adler. The games began with "Balloon on Ankle." The rest followed with hopping in burlap sacks, riding skateboards, and sliding through shaving cream. The spectators watched with enthusiasm, screaming for their class to win. When the day was through, the seniors had come out on top and defeated the underclassmen.

For Mater Dei, May Day isn't just about the games or the dress up; it is about honoring our school's patron saint, Mary.

By Lauren Risley '13

Senior Alex Schneider gives an animated pep talk to the senior tug-of-war team, including seniors Beth Fischer and Aubrey Goebel. It is important to seniors to hold on to the championship title during May Day.

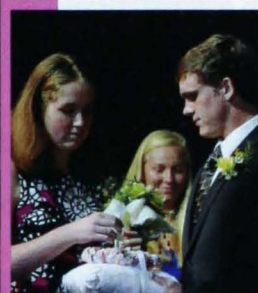
As the junior class lifts him up, junior Nolan Goebel celebrates the class victory over the freshmen in tug-of-war. The juniors were excited to take on the seniors in the final tug.



LET'S DO THIS



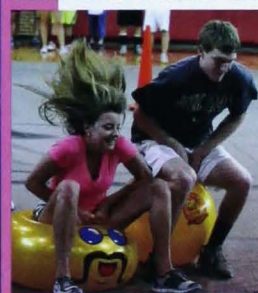
Sporting a wrestling singlet, senior Easton Ricketts cleans up after the messy obstacle course. The freshman class won this event.



Senior Emily Sellers is handed the crown by her escort, senior Brett Masterson. Sellers was a member of the May Court and had the honor of being an attendant to the May Queen.



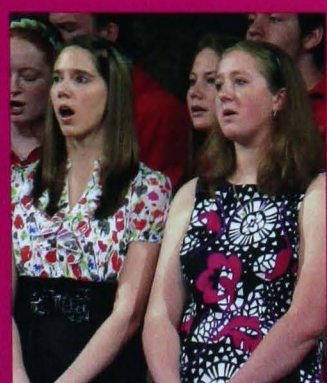
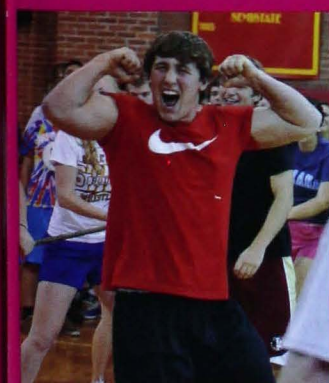
Preparing himself to leap over the bar, junior Ryan Holm participates in the obstacle course. Students ran through an agility ladder, jumped over a bar, and slid down the shaving cream slide.



Racing around the corner, senior Jill Beamer and junior Austin Carr fight to the finish. The MD 500 has been a staple in the May Day games for years.

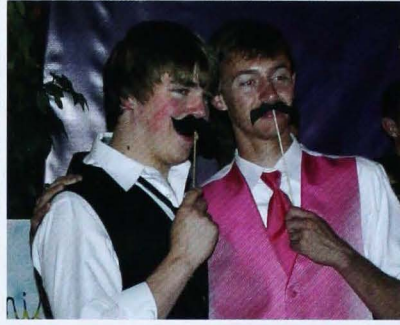


Senior Katelyn Klingler crowns Mary during May Day Mass. Klingler was chosen by her senior classmates for this high honor.

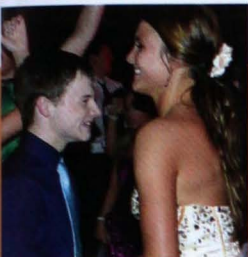


MAY MADNESS

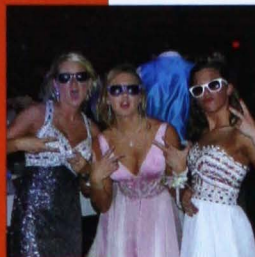
The time of our lives



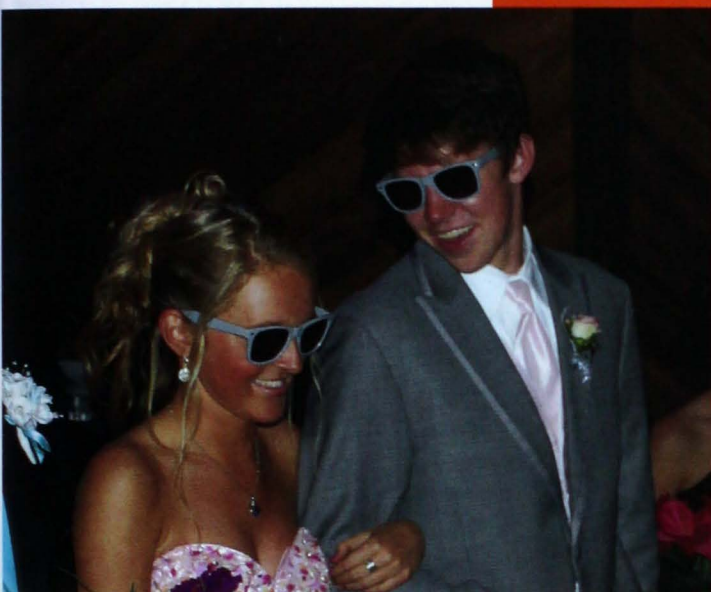
EUROPEAN ESCAPE



Seniors Nathan Drury and Alexa Straub dance together during a fast-paced song. Much of the prom was spent moving to loud and upbeat music.

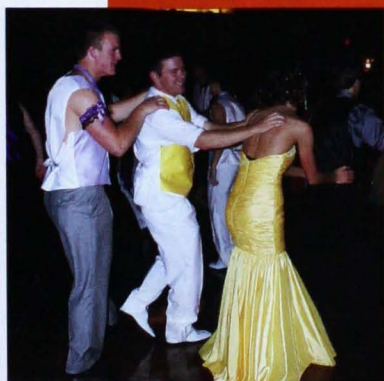
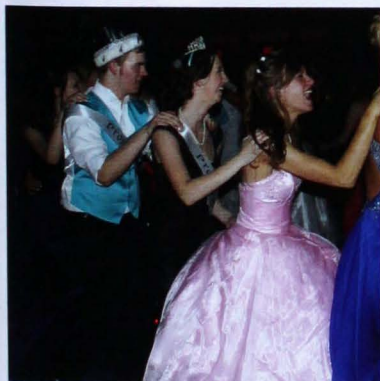


While throwing up peace signs and modeling their sunglasses, juniors Abbi Raben, Hunter Chancellor, and Chloe Mayer get their picture taken. Sunglasses were a big trend for this year's prom.



Above, seniors Emily McAtee and Sam Goad await the crowning of prom king and queen. Five guys and girls were selected among the seniors to represent their class on prom court.

Left, seniors Matt Becker and Suzan Fields take their first dance as prom king and queen. Becker and Fields were very excited to have claimed the title.



Throughout the night, students formed conga lines to different songs. This encouraged others to get up and participate on the dance floor while laughing and having a good time with their fellow classmates.

dancing the night away, memories are made

Months and months of preparation are put into the biggest event of the year: prom night. The girls save up their money to buy the fanciest dresses, while the guys tag along aimlessly for hours during the shopping sprees.

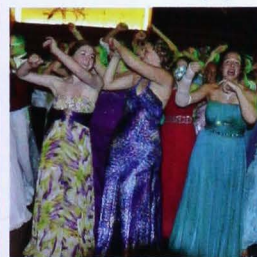
This year's prom theme was "European Escape." It was held at the Discovery Lodge in Burdette Park. Both juniors and seniors arrived in style; sunglasses were a big hit, especially among seniors. As the tradition goes every year, five senior guys and girls were chosen to represent the prom court. Among the five were Matt Becker and Suzan Fields, who were voted as prom king and queen.

After-prom was held at Franklin Bowling Lanes. For many juniors, prom was a first-time experience. The bowling was just an extra kick to be added to their night of fun.

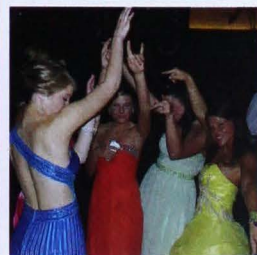
This year's prom was just another success to be added to the history books. After escaping for a weekend, students once again returned to the life of school and homework.

By Mallorie Will '13

KEEP ON DANCIN'



Seniors Katie Duncan, Jenna Smith, and Laura Greenwell dance to the popular song "Wobble." Students enjoyed dancing to songs as a group.



A group of juniors strikes a pose. For most juniors, it was their first year attending prom since it is a privilege enjoyed by the upperclassmen.

A lifelong memory

For most students, the close of another school year means an end to the stress of finals and talking about what classes they will be taking the next year. For the seniors, everything that has happened, is happening for the last time. Their four years at Mater Dei are coming to a close, and preparations for college are beginning.

Each year, on the Friday before the commencement ceremony, the senior class comes together for one last night to celebrate all of the hard work and dedication they put in throughout the course of high school. The night begins with a Baccalaureate Mass and is followed with Project Graduation in the main gym.

After a formal ceremony in the auditorium where Baccalaureate was held, the seniors quickly hurried to the cafeteria where they were given white t-shirts to wear throughout the night. After signing their classmates' shirts, the night finally began as the seniors walked into the gym for the final time as a class.

The night consisted of food, inflatables, music presented by The Heartbreakers, dancing, games, and a slideshow of memories. As all nights do, it eventually came to a close. Project Graduation will always be a cherished memory the seniors will hold close from their last year at Mater Dei.

By Emily McAtee '13



Senior Chase Bittner strikes a pose while adjusting his cap before the Baccalaureate ceremony. At Baccalaureate, seniors are told to wear their caps and gowns in honor of their impending graduation.

Right, senior Easton Ricketts kisses a barbecued pig before digging into his dinner at Project Graduation. The students were very grateful for all of the hard work the senior parents put into planning the special night.



A NIGHT of SMILES



“I realized how many good times we’ve had together, and it made me excited for the future.”

Senior Brett Masterson



Seniors Nathan Wright and Alex Springer hold their poses during a game of "Ninja" that featured several other senior boys. The night of Project Graduation consisted of inflatables, dancing, and games that kept the seniors moving throughout the night.

THE FINAL HURRAH



Seniors Katherine Bender and Lauren Karcher "row their boat" during a game at Project Graduation. Teams of two people created more competition for the game.



Seniors Joe Hayden and Sam Goad "spin the record" in a game at Project Graduation. Throughout the game, different poses were added to challenge the seniors.



Seniors Emily Ubelhor and Emily Tison hold on to each other while dancing. Dancing was one of the students' favorite activities during Project Graduation.



Seniors Kory Kempf and Taylor Dolletzki play a game called "Ninja." During free time, seniors played their own games to add some more fun to the night.



“It made me sad realizing that this was one of the last nights our class would spend together.”

Senior Mallorie Will

Closing a Chapter

when you leave here, don't forget why you came

As this year's seniors stepped across the stage, they completed the book of their four years at Mater Dei and began writing new, bright futures at 24 different colleges in 9 different states. This is a first for Mater Dei, and it is one of the many legacies the Class of 2013 will leave behind.

Mater Dei had four outstanding seniors chosen as valedictorians this year. These seniors were Abby Braun, Hadley Bauer, Ethan Head, and Katelyn Klingler. These students graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA, which was not an easy task. As senior Jacob Mischler, the salutatorian, said in his speech, these students do not stand alone. "Our class is very competitive, especially when it comes to grades," he said. The class earned over \$5.3 million in scholarship money, another Mater Dei first.

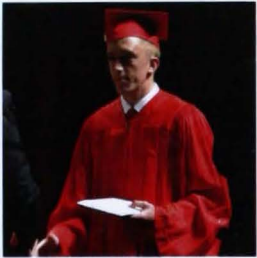
This class was very gifted academically, but education is only a part of their Mater Dei experience. Students made lifelong memories during their four

years. As Bauer said during commencement, "Freshman year, I would have never dreamed that I would feel so at home with a group of people. We spent four of the best years of our lives together."

Graduating from Mater Dei not only lays the foundation for academic success, but it gives strong roots in faith as well. In his speech, Head said, "When facing struggles, we must remember the environment here at Mater Dei where our faith first grew: our supporting teachers and values, but most importantly, our friends. God will always love us and support us, and so will the Mater Dei community."

Looking back on their times at Mater Dei, it is easy for seniors to become nostalgic and wish for opportunities to relive their shining moments. As the graduates moved their tassels from the right to the left side of their caps, it symbolized that they will always hold Mater Dei High School in their hearts.

By Victoria Richmond '13



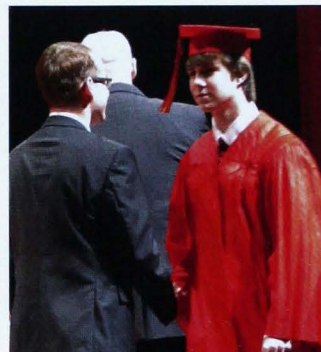
MEDALS OF HONOR



The four valedictorians each stand proudly on the stage at graduation. The valedictorians were individually honored at the commencement ceremony and received medals to signify their accomplishment of being first in their class.



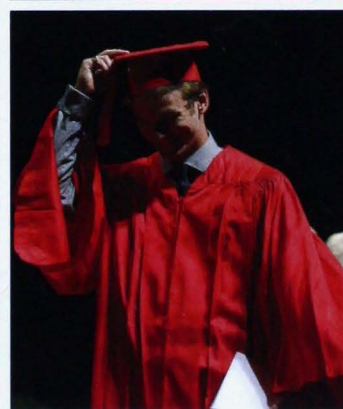
A row of seniors listens intently to the speakers during graduation. The class was respectful and paid attention to their fellow classmates' speeches as well as the bishop's address.



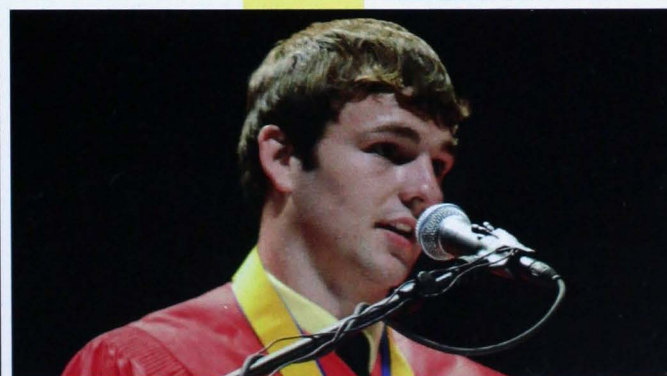
Senior Nathan Schapker is congratulated by the school's president, Mr. Dickel, as he receives his diploma. Each senior also shook hands with Bishop Thompson and Principal Tanner.



Senior Sarah Kercher gives the welcoming address at the beginning of commencement. Kercher introduced honorable guests and thanked those who made the ceremony possible.



Senior Keaton Oliver grins as he adjusts his cap while walking across the stage. Oliver also sang with the senior choir members at graduation.



Senior Jenna Smith smiles after receiving her diploma and shaking hands with the bishop. The graduates were all smiles during their day of honor.

Senior Jacob Mischler presents his speech to the senior class and guests present at commencement. Mischler was honored as the salutatorian of the senior class and discussed academic excellence at the ceremony.





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To an outsider, asking who your parents are may seem nosey, but to us, it's normal. Because here, everybody knows your name, your parents' names, and even your cat's name. But it's not a bad thing; it's part of what makes Mater Dei students who we are. And despite our many differences, we still come together, holding the same traditions our parents and even grandparents did before us. We are the Wildcat legacy.



Jenae Gries

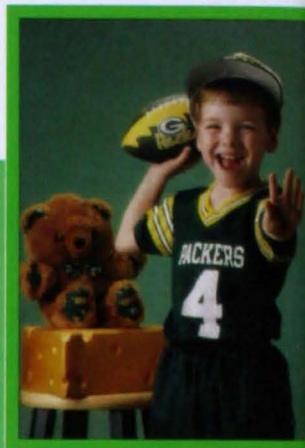


Congratulations!! We are so proud of the beautiful young woman you have become, inside and out, along with all of your accomplishments. You are such a blessing to our family. Remember to keep your faith strong and may God grant you a future of love, happiness, and success. You're a winner and we will always believe in you!! We love you always!
Dad, Mom & Jackie

We are so proud of the man you have become! Thanks for the wonderful memories of MD football (#87) and baseball (#5)! Believe in yourself and always keep God, family, and friends close to your heart! Love ya lots.
Mom & Dad



Alex Springer



Adam Berendes



We are so proud of you! Confidently follow your dreams. We know that you will achieve all that you dream!
Love, Mom, Dad, Laura, Jack & Lance

We are so incredibly proud of you and your many accomplishments. You have always maintained your principles and handled life with amazing grace. Never lose sight of who you are, always trust in God and keep Him in your heart, and enjoy the bright future that lies ahead.
Love, Mom, Dad & Micah



Jenna Smith



Jill Beamer



To our little princess,
When you wish upon a star, makes no difference who you are, anything your heart desires will come to you. So proud of all you've accomplished; so excited for your future!
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad & Jared

Congratulations Bryan!
We wish you happiness, good health, and all God's blessings for success in life. We know that with your determination, you can accomplish whatever you choose. We love you forever!
Mom, Dad & Melissa



Bryan Roales



Dakota Richardt



Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Thank you for being such a wonderful son, amazing big brother, and caring friend.
Love, Mom, Roger & Drayke

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments!
We will always support you in your future endeavors!
Congratulations and good luck.
Love, Mom, Dad, Erica, Carter & Ian



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Aubrey Goebel

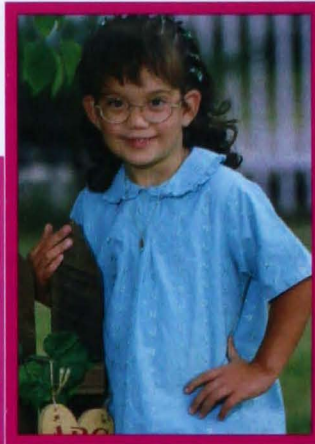


It's been an awesome ride! We are so proud of you and love you. Can't wait to watch you as you enjoy the rest of your journey on the road of life.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mal, Nolan & Angel too



It has been fun watching you grow up. We are so proud of the young lady that you have become. Be the best version of yourself, and you will go far.
With love, Grandma & Sam

Amanda McCandless



Taylor Dunlap

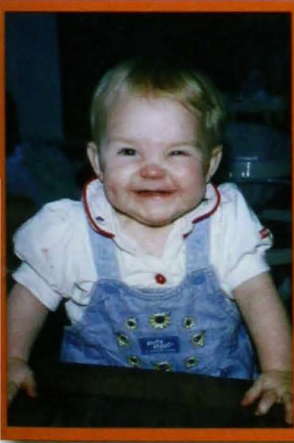
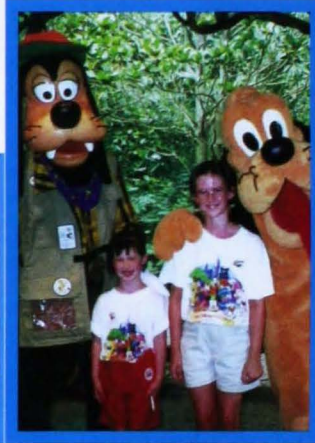


We are so proud of you and the person you have become. It is hard to see our little girl grow up, but we look forward to all the great things you will do. We all love you very much. Sis, "You'll move mountains, today is your day, your mountain is waiting, so... get on your way."
Love you, Mom, Dad, Blake & Emma



I'm so proud of you! Glad we finally got through our awkward stages.
Love, Steph

Suzan Fields



Katie Duncan

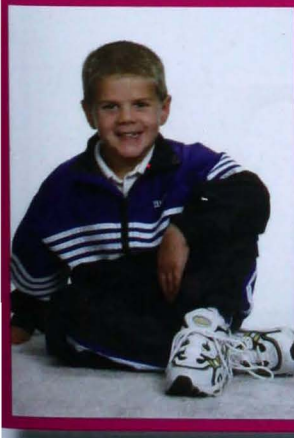
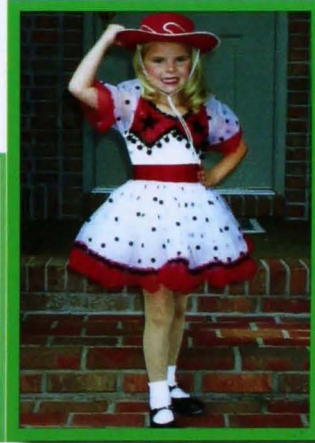


We are so proud of you. Remember to give 100% no matter what you do. We are always here for you!
Love you lots, Mom & Dad



From the time you were a little girl we knew you would become a beautiful young lady. You have such a kind heart, great attitude about life, and strong spiritual awareness. Resurrection and Mater Dei have been great chapters in your life, and IU will be amazing. We will always be by your side with love and support. Love you!
Mom, Dad & Addi

Hadley Bauer



Jeff Helfrich



I am so proud of the young man you have become. It has been a pleasure to watch you grow. You are very intelligent, organized, independent, ambitious, and goal-driven. Those traits will help you succeed in all endeavors. Always reach for the stars! Keep that smile on your face and enjoy all that life offers. Best of luck as you start the journey towards becoming a veterinarian.
Love, Mom



Veni, vidi, vici.

Emily Ubelhor





Emily McAtee

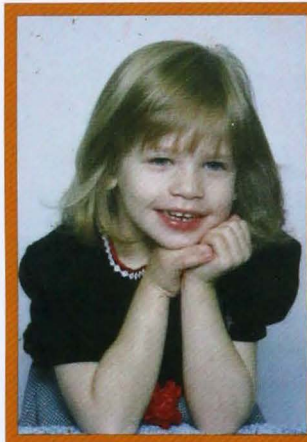
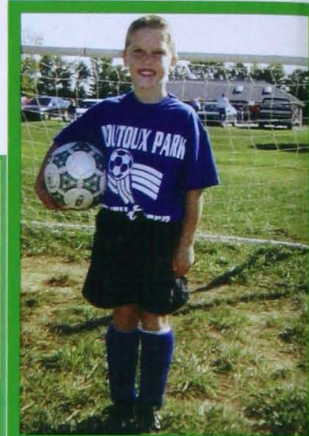


From freshman year to senior year, you have stuck by my side through the good and bad times. I felt like it was your turn for a shout out. Just sayin' I would not have made it through this last year of high school without you Em.
Love you, Mal

Play on to the next chapter in your life and make the world a better place while you're doing it. This is your bravery test. (B.R.)
Always remember how much God loves you.
We love you, Mom & Dad



Joe Hayden



Megan Thomas



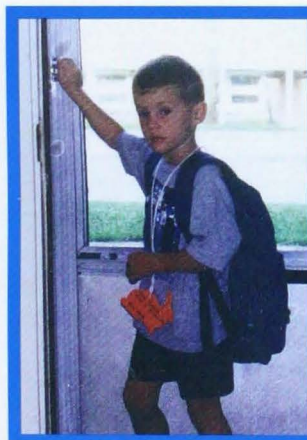
We are so proud of you!!
Love, Mom & Dad

We are very proud of the fine young woman you have become. We will always treasure our memories of you through the years. My, how fast the time has gone by! Good luck in college and enjoy those years. Always stay true to yourself, have faith, and keep reaching for your dreams.

All our love, Mom, Dad, Morgan & Lauren



Peyton Rexing



Evan Collins



First day of pre-school through the years to high school graduation, you have grown into a great young man.
Hope all your dreams are fulfilled.
Love, Memaw

We love the little girl you were and the beautiful young woman God has helped you become.
Love, Mom, Dad & Michael



Sarah Kercher

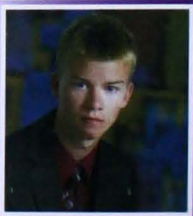


Anthony Ross



You've grown up way too fast Chief. Having you in our lives has been a gift from above. Mom's always singing "You've Got the Power" to get you up and moving in the mornings, and now you really do have the power and the knowledge to do great things. The next chapter in life is yours to create. Follow your heart and live out your dreams.
We love you, Mom, Dad & Jennifer

We are very proud of the fine young man you have become. Remember to always work hard and have faith.
Love, Mom, Dad, Annelise & Elizabeth



Nick Will



Katelyn Klingler



We couldn't ask for a finer young lady for a daughter. We're so very proud of you, now and always. We love you, we'll miss you, we'll think of you each day. We pray that God protects you and shows you His way.
Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! You light up a room with your beautiful smile! It is a great honor to be your parents. You have a special place in our hearts and always will. Stay true to who you are and keep your faith, family, and friends close to your heart.
We love you, Mom, Dad, Monica, Michael & Luke

Rachel Scofield



Jill Martin



We are so proud of you. Good luck in college and all your endeavors. Remember we will always be here for you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Evan



We are very proud of you and your hard work!
Good luck as you begin your college career!
Love, Dad, Mom & Sam

Lauren Risley



Ryan Powers

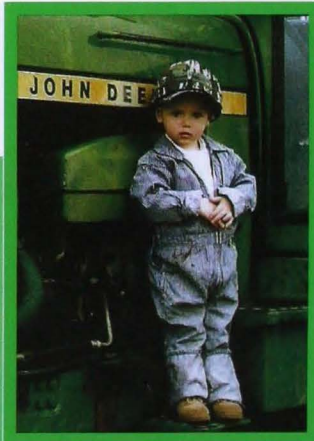


We are very proud of the young man you have become. We have been so blessed. Always know we love you and are here for you.
Mom, Dad & Kelsey



We are very proud of you and your accomplishments throughout high school. Remember to always do your best and you will succeed in life. May God guide you on your new journey.
We love you, Dad, Mom, Haley & Hannah

Drew Winiger



Leo Scheller



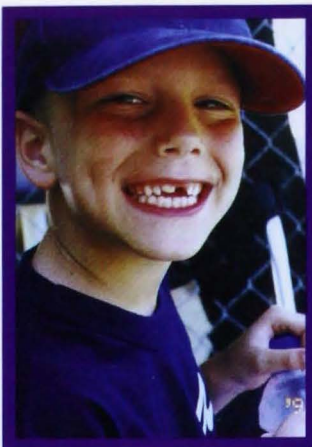
Congratulations, Leo! We are so proud of you! As you begin your new adventure, remember these words from Ephesians: "In addition to all this, take up the shield of faith..." We pray God will continue to guide you and give you strength!
Lots of love, Mom, Dad, Clare, Theresa & Maria



Way to go! We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. We will miss watching you play. Looking forward to the next chapter.
God's blessings, Mom, Dad, Paul & Matthew

Beth Fischer





Taylor Dolletzki



This 18-year journey has been a true joy. We have watched you play sports, excel in academics, and find your life-long passion in music. Your faith in God and compassionate spirit inspires each of us daily. We are proud of the individual you have become and everything you have accomplished. What a gift and blessing it is to be your parents. We look forward to continuing on your life's journey with you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Bryce & Mitch



With love to our first born and the one who never fails to make us laugh. We are proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Ashton Welte



Jessica Hunt

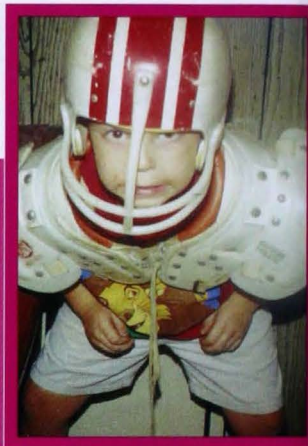


We are so proud of the young woman you have become. You have worked hard to earn all you have and we know you will continue to work hard throughout your future endeavors to achieve the goals you set for yourself. Don't forget to enjoy being with friends, family, and God. Just remember to dance.
Love, Mom, Dad & Megan

We are proud of you and all of your accomplishments.
Good luck as you tackle your future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Rachel & Megan



Nathan Wright



Joe Folz

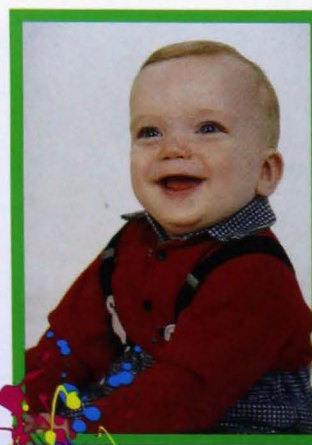


Our wonderful little boy has grown up to be a wonderful young man. You have grown up so much in this last year! You have brought us so much joy, and we are proud and blessed to have you as our son. May God bless your future and continue to hold you in the palm of His hand. We love you!
Mom & Dad

Congratulations! Your faith, courage, love, and sensitivity have served you well. Stay true to your heart.
We love you, Mom, Dad & Ben



Emily Sellers



Jared Raben



You are such a blessing in our lives. It has been such a joy watching you grow into such a gentle, caring young man. We look forward to seeing you become the man God wants you to be. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Andrew & Kelsi



To my "Itty Bit" AKA Evan Collins.
You have grown into a fine young man.
Love you very much, Nana

Evan Collins



Sam Goad



Little bro, I can't believe you're already graduating high school, because in my head you are still a chubby-cheeked five-year-old who is still shorter than me. I'm lucky to have such an awesome little brother as you, and I'm so proud of the person you have become. You have big dreams that I know you'll have no problem achieving!

Love, the coolest big sis ever, Katie



Mallorie, we are so proud of what you have become and what you will be!

Love, Mom, Dad & Nick

Mallorie Will



Anni Emmert



Congratulations Anni Cole! Continue to grow in scholarship, character, and faith as you start this new journey. We are so proud of you!

Mom, Mike & Andrew



We know you will be successful in whatever you choose for your future. Have a great college career and reach for the stars!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jake, Mac & Ali

Jack Weinzapfel



Cooper Mayer



You will always be our sunshine. We love you and want the very best for you.

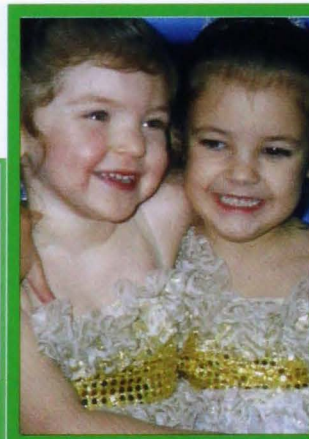
Love you, MiMi & Poppy



We are so very proud of the wonderful young ladies you have become and wish you the very best in whatever your futures may hold!

Love, your families

Kendra & Peyton Rexing



Maddy Kissel



You've been successful in the steps taken up to now. Keep blessing others with your loving, caring way. You have blessed us so much through the years. All the best as you pursue studies at USI. We love you and are very proud of you!

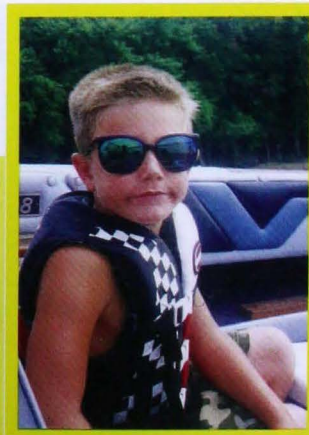
Love, Mom & Dad



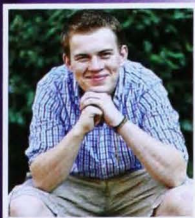
Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck at college.

Love, Mom, Dad, Danielle & Andrew

Joe Ritter



Matt Becker

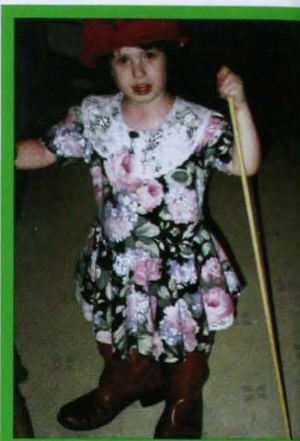


Keep on smiling and stay original!
Love, Mom & Dad



We are so proud of the young woman you have become.
Love, Mom & Dad

Suzan Fields



Allison Gregory

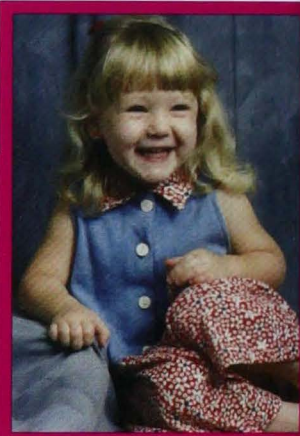


We are so proud of the person that you've grown up to be. The best years are yet to come. Congratulations and best wishes for a bright future.
We love you, Mom, Dad & Ben

"I hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known." Let Him always guide you and you'll never be lost. We are so proud of you.
Love, Joy, Lou & Stephany



Hannah McNeely



Emily Moers



You can always seem to find joy and contentment in the simple things life has to offer. May this gift follow you wherever you go.
Love, Mom, Dad, Hannah & Jacob

Thank you for embracing me and making Mater Dei feel like home. Best friends a girl could ask for.
Tayler



Tayler Walters



Laura Schwindel

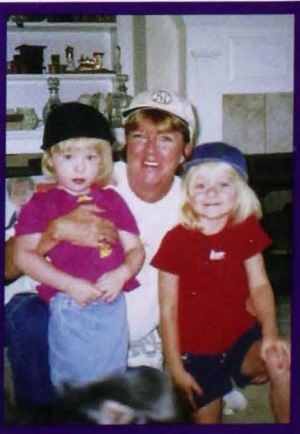


What a blessing you've been to us. We are very proud of how you have handled yourself through your four years at Mater Dei. We hope for a great four years at Franklin College.
Love you, Mom, Dad & Jacob

Congratulations and we love you. Make your life road ahead count for something great!
Love, Grandmother & Papaw Dockins



Emily Ubelhor





Evan Collins

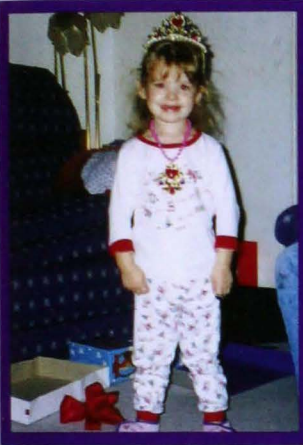


We are so proud of the young man that you have become. We know that great things are in your future.
Love always, Mom & Dad



It's a big world full of opportunity--so go for it!
Love, Dad & Mom

Troy Major



Mallory Robinson

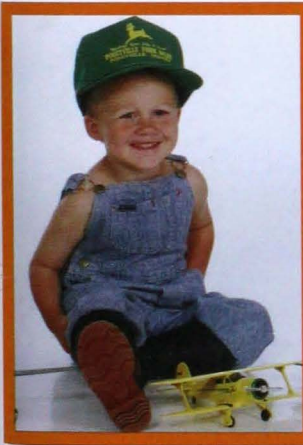
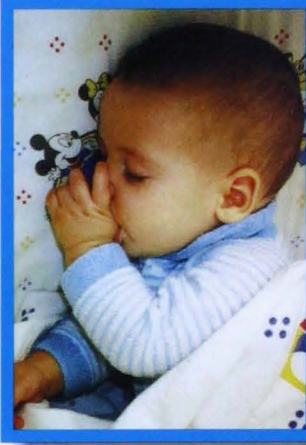


Congratulations to our little princess! We love you Mall!
Mom & Dad



We are very proud of you! Your four years at Mater Dei were full of academics, sports, choir, and theater. You made the most of all of them.
Love, Mom & Dad

Aaron Costlow



Lance Koester

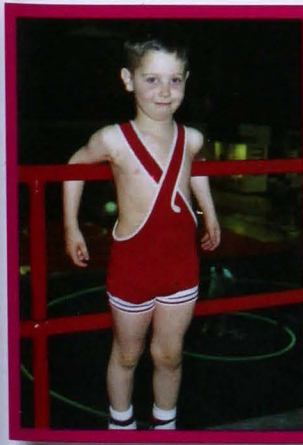


"In this age, which believes that there is a shortcut to everything, the greatest lesson to be learned is that the most difficult way is, in the long run, the easiest."
Henry Miller, *The Books in My Life*
With much love, Mom & Dad



May you keep that beautiful smile forever!
We are so proud of your accomplishments and look forward to many more in the future.
Love you just the way you are, Mom & Dad

Alexa Straub



Mahlon Parkinson



Look at you all grown up. You have made us very proud.
You Da Man!
Love, Mom & Pops



Always follow your heart and your dreams, and your path in life will be full of happiness and great accomplishments. We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Erin & Kelsey

Natalie Harpenau





Sam Goad

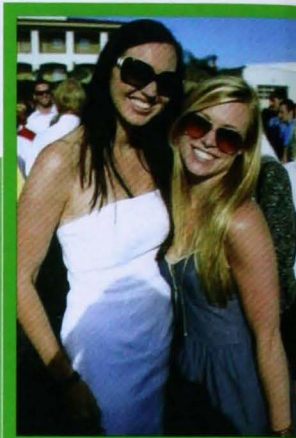


With every chapter of your life, you have risen to the challenge. Continue to be yourself and work hard and all things are possible. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Katie

We spend too much time in cars. I love you and am so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. Best, Sister, Ever.
Love, Lauren



Taylor Walters



Austin Hoefling



HP- it is hard to believe how fast the years have passed and how quickly you have grown. You have filled our lives with much joy and happiness. Good luck as you move on to the next phase of life. We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

We want you to know how much you are loved and admired. You inspire with your kindness and compassion, and your smile warms our hearts. We thank God for blessing us with such a beautiful daughter, sister, and friend. Congratulations and love always,
Mom, Dad, Jacob & family



Kate Whitaker



Victoria Richmond

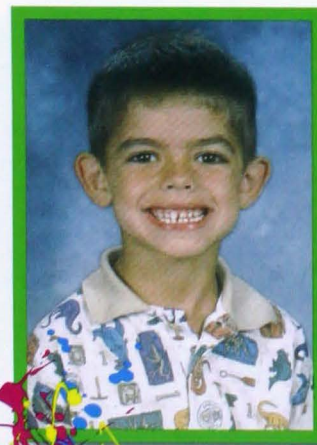


We are so proud of you! May your future be blessed with health and happiness. Dream big, work hard, and have faith in God and in yourself!
Love you always, Mom, Dad, Melanie & Nicole

Congrats! We love everything about you, from your silly sense of humor to the kindness you show others. Create your future with hard work and commitment. Emi, you are what you make of yourself. May God continue to bless you and give you focus, strength, happiness, and peace.
Love always and forever, Mom & Dad



Emily McAtee



Craig Wilmes

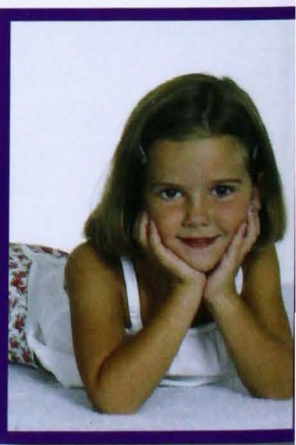


Congratulations Craig!
We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Adam, Carolyn & Daniel

We love you Cooper Bivalus!
In all you do...make a difference!
Love, Mom, Dad, Chloe, Peyton & Blaine



Cooper Mayer



Matt Becker



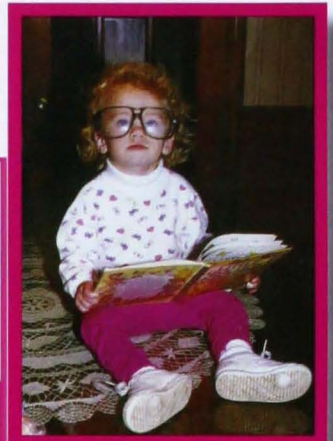
We are so proud of the person you have become!
Love, Mom & Dad

You can't change the direction of the wind, but you can adjust your sails to always reach your destination. We are so proud of all your accomplishments; we know there will be plenty more. Keep your faith through your journey. We love you.

Mom, Dad & Andy



Olivia DeWeese

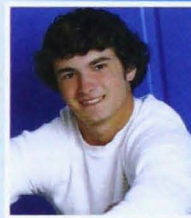


Maddy Kissel



Sometimes the youngest has to get her share any way she can. So glad you came along when you did, little sister.
Love, Jim, Jon, Kristin, Jeremy & Alecia

Look forward to each day...for God has such GREAT PLANS to prosper you and give you an incredible future!
We love you, Mom & Dad



Branson Schroeder



Taylor Walters

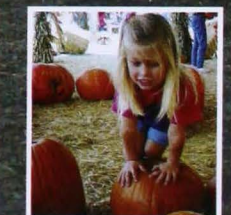
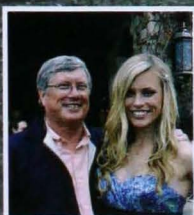


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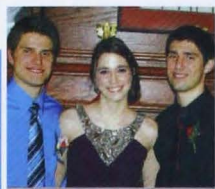
We are so happy that you are our daughter. From the time you were small you have been a delight to us and everyone around you. We are so very proud of the strong, independent, and beautiful young woman you have become. You have set goals and have achieved them all successfully, in every aspect of your life. We are confident you will continue to excel as you move forward in life. Your smile lights up our lives and everyone who knows you.

We love you,

Mom and Dad and Matthew too.



Jace, Jacob, & Mackenzie Hartz




Pride can't describe the way we feel. We love you a ton and that's a big deal! The years we've had have been a wonderful ride. Your mom and I are full of nothing but pride. Love you guys! Congrats and may you be blessed in all that you do. Dad & Mom

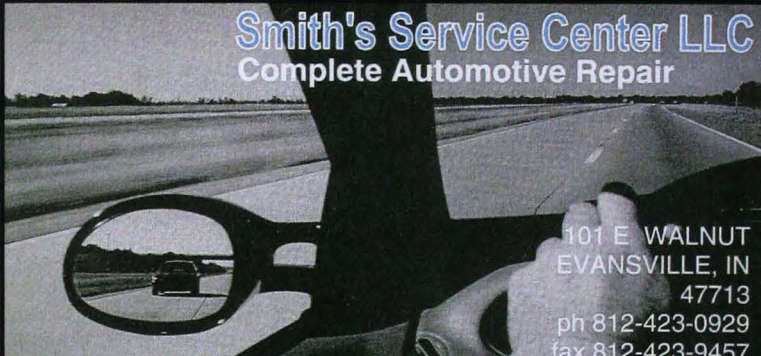
Holy Smokes, Batman.
You did it!
I'm so proud of you.
Love ya, Robin



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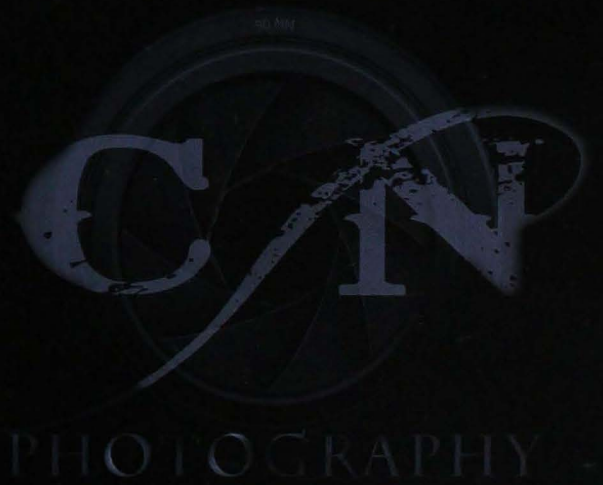
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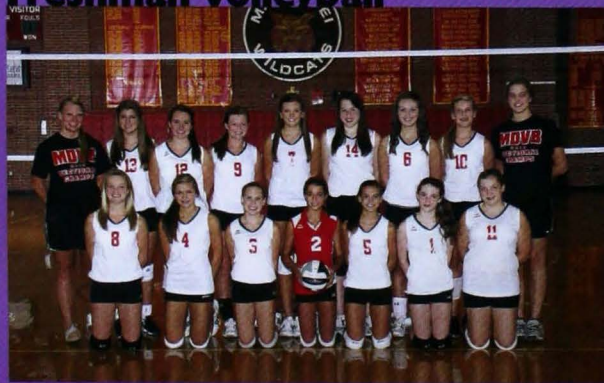
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Row 2: Coach Moll, Brently Buedel, Isaac Memmer, Craig Wilmes, Michael Kercher, Ryan Krizenesky, Evan McDonald

Girls' Cross Country



Row 1: Kendra Blankenberger, Emily Blankenberger, Eva Traylor, Amanda Blankenberger
Row 2: Coach Moll, Amanda Herrmann, Kameron Nosko, Riley Jarrell

Freshman Volleyball



Row 1: Megan Weinzapfel, Michaela Karcher, Emma Stephenson, Rachel Goedde, Sabrina Schweizer, Lily Duncan, Samantha Marx
Row 2: Coach Martin, Olivia Wampler, Sydney Maurer, Mallory Gries, Erica Rexing, Jessica Sherrard, Haley Tepool, Abigail Masterson, Coach Wildeman

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Mary Brenner

Mary is an active member of 4-H. She is the proud owner of almost fifty goats that she shows in the Vanderburgh County Fair. She owns two kinds of dairy goats and pygmy goats and has won "Grand Champion" around five times at the Vanderburgh County Fair.

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Evan Collins

Evan Collins was awarded a full tuition scholarship to the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. For four years, he will study Civil Engineering as his major and Military Science as his minor. After his four years at the Citadel, he has a five-year commitment to the U.S. Army. He will graduate college as a second lieutenant and plans to serve in active duty. Evan has always wanted to be in the Army and follow in his great-grandfather, grandfather, and father's footsteps.

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Row 2: Haley Winiger, Emily Heldman, Coach Zenthoefer, Julie Kelley, Quinn Kempf

Varsity Volleyball



Row 1: Maddy Kissel, Abby Braun, Shelby Dewig, Emma Raben, Kelly Lehman, Kayla Shane
Row 2: Coach Malicoat, Alexa Straub, Beth Fischer, Maura Muensterman, Tori Schickel, Candace Harsh, Megan Fanny, Bailey Schnur, Coach Schnur

Girls' Reserve Soccer



Row 1: Hope Thorbeck, Ashley Keller, Amy Seibert, Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Briana Schoettlin, Anna Raben
Row 2: Ellie Rheinlander, Allison Reker, Morgan Goebel, Megan Hunt, Samantha Luigs, Karinne Miller
Row 3: Coach Garrard, Jackie Gries, Mikail Parkinson, Megan Reker, Cassandra Baker-Schnelle, Abby Burnett

Girls' Varsity Soccer



Row 1: Laura Schwindel, Hadley Bauer, Danielle Quinlin, Allison Montgomery, Victoria Richmond, Sam Memmer, Jessica Hunt
Row 2: Caroline Scales, Peyton Mayer, Paige Niemeier, Alisyn Will, Tara Seibert, Ella Freeman, Kiersten Record, Haley Rheinlander
Row 3: Coach Garrard, Holly Schoenstein, Emily Bradley, Ashley Kissel, Kristin East, Sarah Claybon, Abby Schoenstein, Emily Todisco, Coach Schoenstein

Boys' Reserve Soccer



Row 1: Landon Winstead, Nathaniel Pellant, Nathan Buedel, Drew Henderson, Aaron Hoefling
Row 2: Levi Weiss, Tyler Halbig, Lee Braun, Brendan Rosek, Sam Bartek

Boys' Varsity Soccer



Row 1: Dylan Ambrose, Jacob Elpers, Adam Schneider, Joe Hayden, Riley Shanks, Alex Rodd
Row 2: Brandon Keller, Josh Price, Austin Hoefling, Bryan Roales, Jacob Zigenfus
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Nolan Goebel

When Nolan was about five years old, he discovered that he has an unusual talent. By turning his eyelids under, he can make his eyelashes disappear. Nolan enjoys startling his friends with this unexpected, chilling sight. He claims he has never met anyone who has this same talent.

Boys' Tennis



Row 1: Joe Folz, Joe Ritter, Matt DeVault, Ethan Head, Drew Winiger
Row 2: Jacob Schapker, Hunter Garibay, Andrew Folz, Adam Harpenau, Michael Elpers, Logan Pierce, Coach Clements
Row 3: Coach Baehl, Coach Richardson, Jacob Stratman, Adam Koewler, Zach Goedde, Jacob Englert, Brett Weinzapfel, Alex Eger, Coach Elpers

Girls' Golf



Coach Wathen, Olivia Palmer, Laura Berendes, Megan Fulton, Natalie Harpenau, Emily McAtee, Nicole Loehr, Kiersten Singer, Anna McAtee

Bowling



Row 1: Jack Weinzapfel, Brandon Hertel, Seth Walker, Coach Conner
Row 2: Anthony Pugh, Hope Thorbeck, Ryan Thomas

Freshman Football



Row 1: Sam Oliver, Kyle Embry, Devan Straub, Robert Springston, Blake Jourdan, Drayke Richardt, Colin Foley, Joseph Memmer
Row 2: Hunter Happe, Jacob Sollman, Jackson Pokorney, Hunter Carr, Jared Strehl, Mitchell Lehman, Alex Drone, Joseph Kayser
Row 3: Canyon Zeman, Brett Weinzapfel, Rob Bow, Cooper Ricketts, Kyle Dennis, Tristen Watts, Austin Fleck
Row 4: Gregory Hardin, Blake Weinzapfel, Kaleb Kinswa, Payton Norsworthy, Seth Orth, Brandon Heuck

Varsity & Reserve Football



Row 1: Trevor Martin, Kyle Willis, Evan Collins, Ben Polk, Brett Masterson, Jacob Mischler, Dakota Richardt, Alex Springer, Jace Hartz, Nathan Wright, Jacob Hartz, Jeff Helfrich
Row 2: Matt Cox, Levi Massey, Alex Schneider, Leo Scheller, Blake Schoettlin, Bryan Wolf, Keaton Oliver, Easton Ricketts, Chase Hoehn, Logan Weinzapfel, Jon Kuester, Wyatt Seng
Row 3: Seth Kruse, Blake Wilderman, Gavin Brown, Logan McCann, Evan Williams, Grant Wilmes, Patrick Helfrich, Evan Karcher, Blake Hoffman, Logan Nicholson, Jacob Fleming, Bennet Kempf
Row 4: Austin Carr, Ben Sellers, Rob Ralph, Nolan Goebel, Matt Mobley, Nick Buedel, Andrew Folz, Gabriel Rohleder, Mason Head, Luke Neitzke, Grant Nowling
Row 5: Adrian Butler, Brandon Hefley, Chase Anslinger, Trevor Dale, Caylon Hobgood, Sam Bassemier, Julian Weidner, Nathan Egler, Reed Olivey, Brendan Scheller, Ashton Forzley, Owen Fritch

Dance Cats



Row 1: Suzan Fields, Danielle Schmitt, Molly Krizenesky
Row 2: Mallory Anson, Emily Burnett, Carolyn Wilmes, Kelsey Wargel, Haley Anson
Row 3: Shelby Phelps, Lindsey Deig, Bailey Bender

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Brandon Hertel



Brandon has been bowling for twelve years. He began in the youth league at Franklin Lanes and continued his career for the Mater Dei team. During his freshman year, he advanced to Semi-State and during his senior year, he placed second in Sectionals.

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Color Guard



Row 1: Jackie Reising, Allison Gregory
 Row 2: Alaina Halsey, Tamarea Kramer, Haley Donahue
 Row 3: Nicole Townsend, Melissa Roales

Marching Band



Row 1: Melissa Roales, Jessica Sapp, Jacob VanBibber, Tamarea Kramer, Haley Donahue, Allison Gregory, Jacqueline Reising, Alaina Halsey, Nicole Townsend, Lindsey Deig, Bailey Bender, Emily Burnett
 Row 2: Adam Berendes, Matt Becker, Sarah Garrett, Mitch Meeks, Kevin Blankenberger, Abigail Tenhumberg, Abigail Stratman, Suzan Fields
 Row 3: Tanner Rexing, Brianna Wicks, Danielle Schmitt, Haley Anson
 Row 4: Nathan Werner, Megan Lucas, Ariel Kuhn, Alex Dyson
 Row 5: Alexandria Schmitt, Alyssa Singer
 Row 6: Samantha Vaughn, Hannah McNeely, Mitchell Foster, Ryan Holm, Molly Krizenesky, Mallory Anson
 Row 7: Kelan Canada, Amanda McCandless, Zoe Braker, Jared Becker, Kasey Wargel, Kelsey Wargel
 Row 8: Aubrey Dyson, Sarah Martin, Luke Schapker, Shelby Phelps
 Row 9: Katarina Nash

Boys' & Girls' Swimming



Row 1: Allison Reker, Maria Scheller, Courtney Record, Mackenzie Douglas, Abby Burnett, Samantha Vaughn, Leanne Allensworth, Megan Pritchett, Hannah Morrow, Amanda Herrmann
 Row 2: Payten Siglow, Joe Memmer, Matthew Ondash, Sam Bartek, Justin Lyons, Riley Shanks, Jacob Schapker, Ryan Haas, Jacob Elpers, Grant Glaser, Ethan Vibbert, Ali Will
 Row 3: Shauna Purdy, Taylor Mayer, Allison Montgomery, Cooper Mayer, Katherine Bender, Kendra Rexing, Allison Gregory, Chloe Mayer, Megan Steinkamp, Alexis Will, Heather Wolf, Coach Denstorff
 Row 4: Coach Swihart, Samantha Memmer, Taylor Dunlap, Chelsea Schlitt, Ryan Holm, Leo Scheller, Sam Goad, Jeff Helfrich, Nick Will, Joe Hayden, Adam Schneider, Sarah Kercher, Peyton Rexing, Jered Schenk

Boys' Freshman Basketball



Row 1: Devan Straub, Nathan Buedel, Ben Wolf, Sam Oliver, Reid Mandel, Drayke Richardt, Rob Bow
Row 2: Coach Wilmes, Bennet Schmitt, Kyle Cutrell, Tristen Watts, Andrew Raben, Brandon Heuck, Jackson Pokorney, Coach Turpin

Boys' Reserve Basketball



Row 1: Nolan Goebel, Josh Price, Caylon Hobgood, Evan McDonald, Chase Partain, Brendan Scheller
Row 2: Coach Austin, Luke Neitzke, Seth Kruse, Jakob Bury, Dalton Cochran, Coach Goedde, Coach Kempf

Boys' Varsity Basketball



Row 1: Jacob Stauber, Nolan Goebel, Chase Partain, Jacob Fleming, Bryan Wolf, Will LaRue, Seth Kruse, Jakob Bury
Row 2: Coach Connor, Coach Wildeman, Zach Price, Tyler Walsh, Ryan Powers, Weston Sheridan, Ben Sellers, Coach Goedde, Coach Kempf, Coach Austin

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One day, Justin Lyons saw a video of a man with a whip and it intrigued him. He bought his first whip from a website out of Washington. He then learned his trade from online videos and the book *Let's Get Cracking*. Justin can do multiple cracking, wraps, and target cutting of items such as hot dogs, flowers, or playing cards.

McDonald, Evan 21, 66, 182, 188, 191, 196, 197, 199
McGehee, Kaitlyn 13, 196
McNeely, Hannah 38, 82, 129, 168, 187, 195, 196
Meeks, Mitch 38, 82, 146, 187, 193, 194, 198
Memmer, Christopher 13
Memmer, Isaac 21, 66, 67, 182, 197
Memmer, Joe 13, 99, 126, 186, 187, 193, 197
Memmer, Samantha 38, 62, 73, 97, 100, 184, 187, 191, 197, 198
Meyer, Dalton 27
Miller, Karinne 13, 183, 191, 197
Mischler, Jacob 3, 38, 59, 75, 147, 158, 159, 186, 194, 197, 198, 199
Mobley, Matthew 27, 186, 193
Moers, Emily 3, 38, 60, 61, 108, 109, 132, 133, 134, 136, 146, 150, 168, 191, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199
Moers, Jacob 21, 143
Montgomery, Allison 27, 73, 97, 184, 187, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199
Morrow, Hannah 21, 187
Muensterman, Anna 27, 145
Muensterman, Cassie 21, 183, 196, 197, 198, 199
Muensterman, Maura 2, 27, 77, 86, 87, 104, 105, 183, 189, 192, 198
Muensterman, Valerie 13, 16, 59, 115, 196, 197, 198
Murphy, Brennan 5, 38, 49, 70, 71, 156

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Nash, Katarina 38, 82, 187, 196
Neitzke, Luke 21, 100, 103, 186, 188, 191
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Niemeier, Spencer 22
Niemeier, William 14
Norsworthy, Payton 14, 186
Nosko, Hannah 1, 14, 100, 190, 191
Nosko, Kameron 1, 14, 68, 69, 182, 191
Nowling, Grant 22, 186

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Oliver, Keaton 38, 48, 129, 148, 159, 186, 193
Oliver, Sam 14, 186, 188
Oliver, Sydney 27, 91, 190, 199
Olivey, Reed 22, 186
Ondash, Matthew 14, 187, 189



Six years ago, Logan McCann saw a talented unicyclist in the circus and decided to take on the hobby, along with juggling. Logan's entire family is skilled at the unicycle and they enjoy practicing around their home. The McCanns own a six-foot-tall unicycle.



One day, Matthew saw a video of a pianist; it intrigued him, and in the third grade, he began mastering his skill. He has been competing in contests and taking lessons from music teachers and individuals to perfect his talent.

Girls' Reserve Basketball



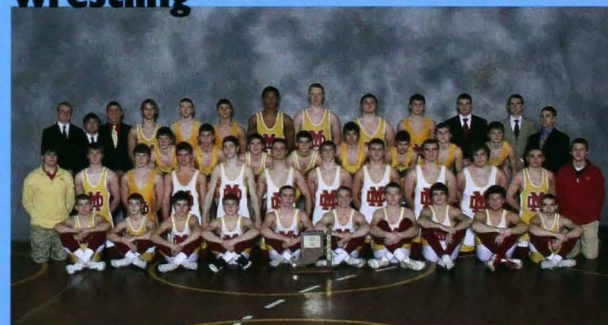
Row 1: Meredith Daunhauer, Katelyn Bueltel, Mallory Gries, Sydney Maurer, Megan Weinzapfel, Madison Schuler, Megan Reker
 Row 2: Coach Goebel, Zoe Braker, Lauren Bury, Julie Kelley, Megan Farny, Haley Wulff, Kayleigh Maier, Coach Bueltel

Girls' Varsity Basketball



Row 1: Aubrey Goebel, Beth Fischer, Laura Greenwell, Ashlynn Spahn
 Row 2: Meredith Daunhauer, Taylor Anderson, Jenae Gries, Katelyn Bueltel
 Row 3: Maddy Kissel, Danielle Quinlin, Julie Kelley, Tori Schickel, Maura Muensterman, Hannah Ubelhor, Megan Farny, Mackenzie Hartz

Wrestling



Row 1: Gabe Rohleder, Kyle Embry, Josh Clem, Mitch Lehman, Alex Johnson, Blake Jourdan, Josh Pierre, Branson Schroeder, Logan Weinzapfel, Jacob Stagg
 Row 2: Tanner Fritch, Austin Carr, Chase Anslinger, Ashton Forzley, Mahlon Parkinson, Alex Schneider, Sam Bassemier, Austin Fleck, Kyle Dennis, Nathan Wright, Andrew Stagg, Lance Koester
 Row 3: Coach Macke, Hunter Carr, Andrew Folz, Wyatt Seng, Noah Schweizer, Seth Orth, Greg Hardin, Landon Winstead, Hunter Garibay, Coach Schaefer
 Row 4: Coach Zenthoefer, Coach Goebel, Bennet Kempf, Blake Weinzapfel, Nick Buedel, Adrian Butler, Matt Cox, Levi Massey, Patrick Helfrich, Evan Collins, Coach Dewig

Freshman Cheer



Row 1: Peyton Mayer, Courtney Record, Sabrina Schweizer, Ellie Rheinlander
Row 2: Emily Hassler, Erica Rexing, Haley Tepool
Row 3: Hannah Nosko, Mariah Schneider, Bayleigh Wessel, Allison Folz

Varsity Cheer



Row 1: Victoria Richmond, Jenna Weinzapfel, Kendra Rexing, Mallory Robinson, Cooper Mayer, Anni Emmert
Row 2: Kiersten Record, Sydney Oliver, Taylor Mayer, Kayla Orth, Catherine Schneider, Alex Turpin, Allie Wink, Chloe Mayer
Row 3: Monica Scofield, Kylee Laymon, Becca DeCarli, Ella Freeman, Taylor Laymon

Boys' Golf



Row 1: Chase Anslinger, Drew Winiger, Ethan Vibbert, Alex Rodd, Gabe Rohleder
Row 2: Tanner Fritch, Craig Wilmes, Bryan Wolf, Alex Schoettlin, Jacob Hoefling, Matt DeVault, Coach Frazer

Orth, Kayla 27, 91, 121, 128, 140, 190, 196, 197, 198, 199

Orth, Ronald 1, 14, 186, 189, 196

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Palmer, Olivia 14, 81, 185, 192, 197

Parkinson, Mahlon 39, 46, 47, 94, 95, 121, 137, 142, 143, 149, 151, 154, 169, 189

Parkinson, Mikail 22, 114, 183, 191, 197, 199

Partain, Chase 27, 107, 137, 188

Pauli, Johnathan 27

Pellant, Nathaniel 14, 184, 197

Pfister, Emily 32, 39, 49, 120, 121, 129, 196, 199

Phelps, Shelby 14, 121, 186, 187, 196

Pierce, Logan 14, 185, 193, 197

Pierre, Joshua 1, 27, 95, 137, 179, 189, 198

Pokorney, Jackson 14, 122, 186, 188, 192

Polk, Ben 3, 39, 46, 48, 74, 75, 122, 132, 133, 137, 155, 186, 195, 199

Powers, Ryan 39, 63, 88, 89, 165, 188, 195, 196, 197, 199

Price, Josh 22, 71, 184, 188, 199

Price, Zach 39, 61, 70, 88, 89, 118, 124, 148, 184, 188, 194, 195, 196, 197, 199

Pritchett, Megan 1, 22, 118, 187, 190, 191, 195, 196, 197, 199

Pugh, Anthony 2, 22, 66, 182, 185

Purdy, Shauna 27, 150, 187

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Quinlin, Danielle 27, 184, 189, 198

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Raben, Abbi 28, 63, 84, 109, 155, 191, 196, 197, 198, 199

Raben, Andrew 1, 14, 188

Raben, Anna 14, 183, 191

Raben, Elizabeth 14, 196, 197

Raben, Emma 2, 28, 84, 183, 191

Raben, Jared 39, 52, 53, 158, 166

Raben, Wyatt 14

Ralph, Robert 28, 186

Record, Courtney 14, 100, 190, 196, 197

Record, Kiersten 28, 72, 184, 190, 191, 196, 197, 198

Reising, Andrew 22, 134, 184

Reising, Jackie 39, 62, 82, 140, 187, 195, 196, 198, 199



Megan could easily be known as the "Sewing Queen." She began sewing in the third grade when she started her hobby through the 4-H program. In 2012, Megan won first place at the Indiana State Fair when she made her own raincoat.

Reising, Jonathan 22
Reisinger, Alex 28, 54, 151, 197, 198
Reker, Allison 1, 14, 119, 183, 187, 192, 197
Reker, Megan 1, 22, 183, 189, 192, 196, 197, 199
Renfroe, Noah 22, 193, 199
Rexing, Erica 14, 123, 141, 182, 190, 196, 197
Rexing, Kendra 39, 46, 90, 96, 97, 116, 119, 123, 124, 162, 167, 187, 190, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199
Rexing, Kyle 3, 22, 127, 197, 199
Rexing, Peyton 40, 46, 49, 96, 97, 100, 122, 134, 135, 148, 154, 164, 167, 187, 191, 196, 197, 198, 199
Rexing, Tanner 14, 187
Rheinlander, Ellie 1, 14, 183, 190, 191
Rheinlander, Haley 28, 73, 184, 197
Rhodes, Alexis 14, 197
Richardt, Dakota 3, 40, 46, 75, 122, 153, 162, 186, 195
Richardt, Drayke 14, 186, 188
Richmond, Victoria 40, 46, 56, 57, 61, 63, 73, 90, 108, 109, 112, 124, 137, 141, 170, 184, 190, 191, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200
Ricketts, Cooper 14, 186, 192
Ricketts, Easton 40, 49, 107, 134, 151, 153, 159, 186, 193
Risley, Lauren 40, 57, 113, 124, 137, 144, 146, 154, 165, 175, 191, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200
Ritter, Joe 40, 46, 78, 79, 106, 107, 123, 126, 151, 167, 185, 193, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199
Roales, Bryan 40, 54, 71, 162, 184, 191
Roales, Melissa 15, 83, 187
Robinson, Mallory 40, 48, 90, 91, 143, 146, 154, 169, 190, 196, 197, 198, 199
Rodd, Alex 28, 118, 184, 190, 195, 197, 198
Rode, Clarice 28, 139, 195, 196, 197
Rohleder, Gabe 22, 85, 186, 189, 190, 199
Rosek, Brendan 15, 184
Ross, Anthony 3, 41, 48, 70, 71, 124, 146, 164, 184, 198



Bryan's interest in art was sparked his freshman year in high school. He took his first drawing class and continued in other art classes the rest of his high school career. Bryan's favorite type of art is abstract art, and he will be studying at the Art Institute of California. He hopes to one day become a tattoo artist.

Boys' Track



Row 1: Canyon Zeman, Gavin Brown, Andrew Stagg, Jace Hartz, Jacob Hartz, Nathan Wright, Jacob Schapker
 Row 2: Brennen Yancey, Jared Strehl, Evan McDonald, Julian Weidner, Luke Neitzke, Jacob Elpers, Jacob Stagg
 Row 3: Nathan Egler, Nathan Werner, Ryan Krizenesky, Michael Kercher, Adrian Butler, Jakob Bury, Grant Wilmes, Jacob VanBibber, Coach Morrison

Girls' Track



Row 1: Eva Traylor, Zoe Braker, Becca DeCarli, Paige Niemeier, Emily Blankenberger, Kendra Blankenberger, Kameron Nosko, Ellie Rheinlander, Karinne Miller
 Row 2: Cassie Baker-Schnelle, Kristin East, Abby Burnett, Jackie Gries, Mikail Parkinson, Amanda Blankenberger, Kiersten Record, Hannah Nosko
 Row 3: Coach Wilson, Alex Schmitt, Laura Greenwell, Beth Fischer, Peyton Rexing, Samantha Memmer, Emily Ubelhor, Lauren Risley, Maddy Kissel, Coach Garrard

Girls' Tennis



Row 1: Victoria Richmond, Emily McAtee, Rachel Scofield, Lauren Karcher, Katherine Bender, Jenna Smith, Emily Moers, Natalie Harpenau, Danielle Schmitt
 Row 2: Anna Raben, Grace Berry, Maggie Cox, Samantha Weinzapfel, Tara Seibert, Amanda Herrmann, Ali Will, Briana Schoettlin, Abbi Raben, Mackenzie Schuler, Alaina Halsey, Michaela Karcher, Maria Scheller, Amy Seibert, Allie Folz
 Row 3: Coach Pritchett, Coach Scheller, Sydney DeVault, Lauren Martin, Anna McAtee, Megan Pritchett, Dana Hunt, Kelsey Wargel, Megan Steinkamp, Bailey Schnur, Bailey Klipsch, Maria Schweizer, Emma Raben, Laura Berendes, Lauren French, Brittney Hollingsworth, Samantha Vaughn, Coach Clements

Reserve Softball



Row 1: Allison Reker, Lauren Jarboe, Megan Weinzapfel, Maddie Schuler, Sydney Maurer, Olivia Palmer
Row 2: Coach Martin, Kayleigh Maier, Allison Farmer, Haley Winiger, Hannah Ubelhor, Megan Reker, Micah Smith, Megan Hunt, Coach Bittner, Coach Kempf

Varsity Softball



Row 1: Meredith Daunhauer, Lauren Schmitt, Megan Hunt, Megan Wildeman, Maddie Schneider, Ashlynn Spahn, Jessica Hunt
Row 2: Coach Martin, Allison Farmer, Alexa Straub, Carolyn Wilmes, Maura Muensterman, Madi Maurer, Haley Winiger, Sydney Seger

Freshman Baseball



Row 1: Reid Mandel, Adam Harpenau, Alex Drone, Ben Wolf, Cooper Ricketts, Colin Foley
Row 2: Coach Matthews, Hunter Carr, Kyle Dennis, Tristen Watts, Jacob Sollman, Joseph Kayser, Jackson Pokorney, Coach Horty

Scheller, Alexander 15

Scheller, Brendan 22, 186, 188, 193

Scheller, Leo 32, 33, 41, 49, 55, 75, 99, 112, 124, 165, 186, 187, 193, 194, 195, 197, 198, 199

Scheller, Maria 15, 141, 187, 191, 197, 198, 199

Schenk, Jered 28, 184, 187, 197, 198, 199

Schickel, Tori 2, 22, 77, 87, 183, 189, 196, 197

Schlitt, Chelsea 41, 187, 196, 197

Schmitt, Alex 3, 28, 187, 191, 196, 198, 199

Schmitt, Bennet 15, 188

Schmitt, Danielle 3, 41, 83, 93, 138, 186, 187, 191, 195, 196, 197

Schmitt, Lauren 4, 28, 104, 192, 198

Schneider, Adam 3, 41, 71, 99, 137, 184, 187, 192, 193, 197, 198

Schneider, Alex 2, 41, 43, 49, 75, 86, 94, 95, 120, 121, 122, 125, 129, 148, 152, 186, 189, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199

Schneider, Catherine 28, 172, 190, 196, 197, 198

Schneider, Madeleine 28, 104, 192

Schneider, Mariah 1, 15, 123, 172, 190, 196, 197, 198

Schnur, Bailey 28, 77, 109, 183, 191, 195

Schoenbachler, Samantha 28, 55, 198

Schoenstein, Abby 1, 15, 184

Schoenstein, Holly 1, 15, 63, 184

Schoettlin, Alex 41, 46, 110, 111, 190

Schoettlin, Blake 3, 42, 46, 47, 49, 64, 75, 135, 136, 146, 151, 154, 168

Schoettlin, Briana 22, 54, 57, 109, 155, 183, 191, 196, 197, 200

Schoettlin, Kayla 28, 123, 155, 197, 198, 199

Schroeder, Branson 42, 46, 60, 94, 95, 107, 151, 171, 189, 193, 194, 195, 199

Schuler, Mackenzie 3, 28, 84, 123, 191, 196, 197, 198, 199

Schuler, Madison 15, 183, 189, 192, 196, 197

Schweizer, Erin 42, 46, 49, 61, 84, 123, 124, 125, 133, 141, 168, 194, 196, 198, 199

Schweizer, Maria 28, 54, 123, 155, 191, 197, 199

Schweizer, Noah 1, 7, 28, 189

Schweizer, Sabrina 1, 15, 182, 190, 198

Schwindel, Laura 42, 72, 73, 122, 123, 139, 168, 184, 196, 197

Scofield, Monica 1, 22, 91, 190, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199

Scofield, Rachel 42, 49, 62, 109, 116, 146, 165, 191, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199

Seger, Sydney 2, 22, 104, 119, 183, 192, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199

Seibert, Amy 15, 183, 191, 196, 197

Seibert, Tara 22, 184, 191, 196, 197

Seitz, Matthew 28, 107

Sellers, Ben 22, 89, 106, 107, 186, 188, 193

Adam Schneider



In the eighth grade, Adam decided to prove the impossible and discovered that he had the hidden talent of licking his elbow. He also found that all of his siblings are able to perform this unique talent. He is frequently asked to lick his elbow by friends who are fascinated with this trick.

Sellers, Emily 5, 42, 48, 59, 120, 121, 128, 149, 153, 166, 194, 196, 198,

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Seng, Wyatt 28, 94, 123, 146, 186, 189, 194, 196, 197, 198

Shane, Kayla 1, 22, 77, 183, 197, 199

Shanks, Riley 22, 184, 187, 193, 196, 197, 199

Sheridan, Weston 29, 88,

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Scherrard, Jessica 16, 182

Siglow, Payten 16, 187

Singer, Alyssa 16, 187

Singer, Kiersten 29, 81, 185,

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Smith, Jenna 42, 61, 108, 141,

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Smith, Micah 22, 105, 183,

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Sollman, Jacob 1, 16, 186, 192

Spahn, Ashlynn 4, 29, 86, 104, 105, 143, 189, 192, 196, 198

Springer, Alex 42, 60, 74, 75, 106, 107, 136, 146, 147, 151, 155, 157, 162,

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Springston, Robert 16, 186

Stagg, Andrew 43, 52, 53, 67, 182, 189, 191

Stagg, Jacob 16, 67, 182, 189, 191

Stauber, Jacob 1, 23, 88, 89, 134, 188, 196, 199

Steinkamp, Megan 29, 97, 108, 109, 119, 125, 187, 191, 196, 197, 198, 199

Stephenson, Emma 16, 182

Stoltz, Philip 43, 52, 53, 70, 184

Stratman, Abby 23, 187, 197, 199

Stratman, Jacob 29, 66, 154, 185, 197, 198, 199

Straub, Alexa 43, 46, 49, 63, 104, 105, 119, 137, 138, 142, 155, 168, 169, 183,

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Straub, Devan 16, 186, 188

Strehl, Jared 16, 119, 126, 146, 186, 191, 194, 197

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Tenhumberg, Abigail 23, 187, 197, 199

Tepool, Haley 16, 123, 141, 182, 190

Thomas, Megan 3, 43, 44, 45, 119, 138, 148, 164, 196, 197

Thomas, Ryan 2, 16, 185, 197

Thompson, Katherine 16

Thorbeck, Hope 2, 17, 183, 185

Tison, Emily 43, 48, 84, 138, 154, 157, 194, 196, 197, 198

Titizer, Haley 17

Todisco, Emily 29, 72, 184, 196, 197

Townsend, Nicole 3, 12, 17, 187

Traylor, Eva 1, 2, 3, 23, 68, 69, 182, 191, 194, 195, 196, 197, 199



Kiersten has loved animals all of her life and has been working at Mesker Park Zoo for the past four years. At Mesker, she helps with zoo camp and works with animals used for educational purposes. Kiersten plans to study zookeeping at the University of Southern Indiana and would love to work at Mesker after obtaining her degree.

Reserve Baseball



Row 1: Aaron Hoefling, Rob Bow, Brendan Scheller, Luke Schapker, Riley Shanks, Jake Zigenfus, Anthony Glaser

Row 2: Coach Schneider, Noah Renfro, Ben Garrett, Owen Fritch, Evan Karcher, Andy DeVWeese, Matt Mobley, Coach Fleming, Coach Kirkman

Varsity Baseball



Row 1: Grady Adler, Tyler Marx, Branson Schroeder, Will LaRue, Easton Ricketts, Alex Springer, Brett Masterson, Matt Seitz

Row 2: Coach Ricketts, Troy Major, Ben Sellers, Seth Kruse, Sam Goad, Tyler Walsh, Chase Bittner, Blake Wilderman, Joe Ritter, Coach Schapker

Lacrosse



Row 1: Taylor Dolletzki, Adam Schneider, Joe Hayden, Ethan Head, Keaton Oliver, Leo Scheller, Mitch Meeks, Matt Becker, Adam Berendes, Aaron Costlow

Row 2: Sam Bartek, Tyler Halbig, Evan Williams, Lee Braun, Jared Becker

Row 3: Logan Pierce, Joseph Memmer, Nathan Buedel, Jace Elpers, Hunter Happe, Hunter Garibay

Class Officers



Row 1: Katherine Bender, Craig Wilmes, Emily Tison, Alex Springer
Row 2: Kelsey Wargel, Wyatt Seng, Allison Montgomery, Emily Blankenberger
Row 3: Eva Traylor, Sydney Seger, Hannah Ubelhor
Row 4: Abby Burnett, Jared Strehl, Rachel Goedde, Mallory Gries

Student Ambassadors



Row 1: Jack Weinzapfel, Zach Price, Lauren Risley, Kendra Rexing, Beth Fischer, Jenna Smith, Laura Greenwell, Jill Martin
Row 2: Mallorie Will, Alex Schneider, Hadley Bauer, Emily Moers, Victoria Richmond, Emily Sellers, Cooper Mayer, Amanda McCandless
Row 3: Branson Schroeder, Alex Springer, Evan Collins, Jacob Mischler, Erin Schweizer, Leo Scheller, Taylor Dolletzki, Sam Goad

Robotics Club



Row 1: Adam Berendes, Matt Becker, Aaron Costlow, Craig Wilmes, Mitch Meeks
Row 2: Grant Wilmes, Levi Weiss, Drew Folz, Adam Koewler

Turner, Ben 17, 120, 147, 182, 199

Turpin, Alex 25, 29, 85, 91, 132, 149, 190, 196, 197, 198

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Ubelhor, Emily 3, 43, 49, 101, 123, 134, 136, 138, 146, 154, 157, 163, 168, 172, 173, 191, 196, 197, 198, 199

Ubelhor, Hannah 2, 23, 86, 189, 192, 194, 196, 197, 199

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VanBibber, Jacob 20, 23, 120, 187, 191, 196, 197, 199

Vaughn, Samantha 17, 187, 191, 198

Vibbert, Ethan 29, 110, 126, 127, 187, 190

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Wagner, Victoria 23

Walker, Seth 43, 49, 185

Walsh, Tyler 3, 43, 88, 107, 143, 188, 193

Walters, Tayler 44, 136, 138, 168, 170, 171

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Wargel, Kasey 29, 187, 197, 198

Wargel, Kelsey 29, 83, 92, 93, 109, 186, 187, 191, 194, 196, 197, 198

Wargel, Kirstyn 29

Watts, Tristen 17, 122, 186, 188, 192

Weidner, Julian 23, 63, 102, 186, 191

Weinzapfel, Blake 1, 17, 122, 186, 189

Weinzapfel, Brett 2, 17, 59, 185, 186, 197, 198

Weinzapfel, Isaac 1, 23, 199

Weinzapfel, Jack 2, 44, 123, 126, 137, 144, 145, 167, 185, 194, 196, 197, 198, 199

Weinzapfel, Jenna 44, 84, 85, 90, 91, 123, 138, 190

Weinzapfel, Jessica 23, 120, 121, 198

Weinzapfel, Logan 29, 94, 142, 186, 189

Weinzapfel, Megan 17, 182, 189, 192, 196

Weinzapfel, Roman 23, 74

Weinzapfel, Samantha 29, 109, 191, 196, 197, 198

Weiss, Levi 29, 126, 184, 194, 197

Welte, Ashton 44, 166, 199

Werner, Nathan 23, 102, 187, 191, 195, 196

Wessel, Bayleigh 1, 17, 190

Whitaker, Kate 44, 114, 115, 151, 170, 197

Whorl, Erica 44, 136, 137, 138, 150, 159, 168

Wicks, Brianna 23, 83, 123, 187, 196, 197

Wildeman, Megan 23, 183, 192, 196, 197, 199

Wilderman, Blake 29, 95, 107, 186, 193

Will, Alexis 26, 29, 97, 187

Will, Alisyn 23, 73, 109, 184, 187, 191, 196, 197

Will, Mallorie 44, 57, 115, 151, 157, 159, 164, 167, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200

Will, Matt 36, 37, 45, 46, 63, 137, 151, 159

Will, Nick 45, 98, 99, 137, 164, 187

Williams, Evan 23, 186, 193, 199

Willis, Kyle 45, 48, 74, 75, 123, 137, 140, 141, 142, 143, 148, 149, 159, 186, 195, 196, 197, 199

Wilmes, Carolyn 29, 92, 104, 105, 186, 192, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199

Wilmes, Craig 45, 66, 67, 110, 111, 119, 149, 159, 170, 182, 190, 194, 196, 197, 198

Wilmes, Grant 29, 102, 126, 127, 186, 191, 194, 197, 198

Wilson, Brandon 29

Winiger, Drew 3, 45, 78, 79, 111, 123, 136, 137, 142, 159, 165, 185, 190

Winiger, Haley 1, 23, 104, 183, 192, 197, 199

Wink, Allie 29, 91, 190, 196, 197, 198, 199

Winstead, Landon 17, 184, 189

Winstead, Sydney 2, 29, 196, 198

Wolf, Ben 17, 188, 192

Wolf, Bryan 45, 46, 47, 49, 74, 75, 89, 110, 111, 138, 143, 186, 188, 190, 199

Wolf, Heather 45, 97, 158, 187, 196, 197, 198, 199

Woodruff, Megan 29, 196

Wright, Nathan 3, 34, 35, 45, 48, 63, 75, 94, 95, 120, 121, 122, 138, 148, 149, 157, 166, 186, 189, 191, 196

Wulff, Haley 17, 189

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Yancey, Brennen 16, 17, 66, 67, 102, 103, 182, 191

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Zeman, Canyon 17, 186, 191

Zigenfus, Jacob 29, 147, 184, 193, 199

Zirkelbach, Mackenzie 17, 183, 196, 197



Nathan Werner

Nathan began playing guitar ten years ago and has played the bass since his freshman year. One Christmas, he received a kit and followed the instructions to build his own guitar. He found that it is cheaper to build your own and the quality can sometimes be better. Nathan also paints his guitars before he puts them together. He plans to use the guitars he builds for marching band and pep band.

Police Officers



Row 1: Branson Schroeder, Leo Scheller, Zach Price, Ryan Powers, Joe Ritter, Evan Collins, Ben Polk, Dakota Richardt, Alex Springer, Kyle Willis
Row 2: Grant Glaser, Jakob Bury, Kendra Blankenberger, Amanda Blankenberger, Matt Cox, Jonathan Kuester

Teen Power



Row 1: Carolyn Wilmes, Kyle Haas, Ryan Haas, Alex Rodd, Candace Harsh, Kendra Rexing, Hayden Knapp, Weston Sheridan, Haley Anson
Row 2: Gabby Kempf, Megan Lucas, Dana Hunt, Megan Farny, Jessica Sapp, Megan Pritchett, Monica Scofield, Mallory Anson, Rachel Scofield,
Row 3: Marie Folz, Eva Traylor, Amanda Blankenberger, Jackie Gries, Nathan Werner, Will Kirk, Ariel Kuhn
Row 4: Riley Jarrell, Lauren French, Ali Folz, Emily Hassler, Mallory Gries, Drew Folz

Teens for Life



Row 1: Mackenzie Hartz, Jackie Reising, Hannah McNeely, Rachel Scofield, Maddy Kissel, Katelyn Klingler, Beth Fischer, Mallorie Will
Row 2: Bailey Schnur, Clarice Rode, Stephanie Atherton, Rachel Kempf, Laura Greenwell, Danielle Schmitt, Ariel Kuhn, Gabby Kempf, Marie Folz

Eucharistic Ministers



Row 1: Beth Fischer, Heather Wolf, Jenna Smith, Olivia DeWeese, Lauren Risley, Jill Martin, Emily McAtee, Kendra Rexing, Mallory Robinson, Ryan Powers, Zach Price
 Row 2: Katelyn Klingler, Natalie Harpenau, Victoria Richmond, Emily Sellers, Cooper Mayer, Emily Ubelhor, Amanda McCandless, Hadley Bauer, Erin Schweizer, Jack Weinzapfel, Craig Wilmes, Matt Becker
 Row 3: Maddy Kissel, Danielle Schmitt, Mallorie Will, Ethan Head, Jenae Gries, Katherine Bender, Peyton Rexing, Jill Beamer, Allison Gregory, Joe Ritter, Suzan Fields, Adam Berendes

Liturgical Ensemble



Row 1: Heather Wolf, Mallorie Will, Zach Price, Jill Beamer, Drew Folz, Brittney Hollingsworth, Allison Folz, Allison Folz, Lauren French
 Row 2: Katelyn Klingler, Emily Sellers, Amanda McCandless, Suzan Fields, Matt Becker, Adam Berendes, Aaron Costlow
 Row 3: Lindsey Deig, Shelby Phelps, Alex Dyson, Mackenzie Hartz, Hannah McNeely, Nathan Werner, Jacob VanBibber
 Row 4: Kristin East, Megan Weinzapfel, Morgan Goebel, Riley Jarrell, Katarina Nash, Brianna Wicks

Choir



Row 1: Anni Emmert, Emily Pfister, Alex Turpin, Nathan Wright, Emily Sellers, Mackenzie Hartz, Aaron Costlow
 Row 2: Megan Farny, Julie Kelley, Kayla Orth, Maggie Cox, Jackie Reising, Shelby Phelps, Drew Folz
 Row 3: Patrick Helfrich, Seth Orth, Jacob Stauber, Alex Dyson, Kiersten Singer, Lindsey Deig, Mary Brenner
 Row 4: Kristin East, Morgan Goebel, Riley Jarrell, Katarina Nash, Jessica Sapp, Ryan Holm

Pep Club



Row 1: Natalie Harpenau, Kendra Rexing, Rachel Scofield, Chelsea Schlitt, Katie Duncan, Jenna Smith, Emily Tison, Lauren Risley, Olivia DeWeese, Laura Greenwell, Beth Fischer, Emily McAtee, Jill Beamer, Jenae Gries, Abby Braun, Maddy Kissel
 Row 2: Taylor Dunlap, Megan Steinkamp, Mallorie Will, Heather Wolf, Emily Moers, Anni Emmert, Mallory Robinson, Peyton Rexing, Aubrey Goebel, Megan Thomas, Jessica Hunt, Katherine Bender, Sam Memmer, Victoria Richmond
 Row 3: Alex Schneider, Eva Traylor, Monica Scofield, Mallory Anson, Haley Anson, Megan Pritchett, Grace Berry, Taylor Anderson, Laura Berendes, Emily Ubelhor, Hadley Bauer, Kyle Willis, Adam Berendes, Aaron Costlow, Matt Becker
 Row 4: Kiersten Record, Emily Blankenberger, Kendra Blankenberger, Jackie Gries, Amanda Blankenberger, Haley Donahue, Alaina Halsey, Alex Schmitt, Sonja Hines, Ashlynn Spahn, Carolyn Wilmes, Kelly Lehman, Megan Wildeman, Ella Freeman, Sydney Seger, Cassie Muensterman
 Row 5: Maggie Cox, Emily Burnett, Lindsey Deig, Michaela Karcher, Valerie Muensterman, Alex Dyson, Ariel Kuhn, Hunter Chancellor, Abbi Raben, Sarah Claybon, Brently Buedel, Peyton Mayer, Megan Reker, Kaitlyn McGehee, Mackenzie Douglas, Lily Duncan, Abby Elpers
 Row 6: Rachel Kempf, Allison Montgomery, Samantha Weinzapfel, Clarice Rode, Kayla Orth, Nicole Loehr, Kelsey Wargel, Allison Gregory, Suzan Fields, Mariah Schneider, Maddy Schuler, Stephanie Atherton, Lauren Martin, Lauren French
 Row 7: Allison Folz, Ashley Keller, Ashley Kissel, Sydney Maurer, Mallory Gries, Courtney Record, Tori Schickel, Hannah Ubelhor, Jacob VanBibber, Dana Hunt, Megan Lucas, Mackenzie Zirkelbach, Amy Seibert, Megan Farny, Gabby Kempf
 Row 8: Micah Smith, Emily Heldman, Amanda Herrmann, Kylee Laymon, Julie Kelley, Laura Schwindel, Danielle Schmitt, Megan Hunt, Ali Will, Briana Schoettlin, Tara Seibert, Marie Folz, Abby Burnett
 Row 9: Allison Farmer, Meredith Daunhauer, Kaitlyn Bueltel, Evan McDonald, Riley Shanks, Emily Bradley, Shelby Dewig, Alex Turpin, Emily Todisco, Ali Curtis, Allie Wink, Taylor Mayer, Catherine Schneider, Madi Maurer
 Row 10: Lauren Bury, Erica Rexing, Elizabeth Raben, Megan Fulton, Mackenzie Schuler

Prom Committee



Row 1: Emily Burnett, Maggie Cox, Kiersten Record, Kendra Blankenberger, Wyatt Seng, Kelsey Wargel, Allison Montgomery, Emily Blankenberger, Megan Steinkamp, Taylor Anderson, Laura Berendes, Madi Maurer, Taylor Mayer, Allie Wink, Catherine Schneider
 Row 2: Megan Woodruff, Sydney Winstead, Nicole Loehr, Kayla Orth, Haley Donahue, Alaina Halsey, Ariel Kuhn, Stephanie Atherton, Carolyn Wilmes, Kelly Lehman, Alex Schmitt, Kyle Haas
 Row 3: Mackenzie Schuler, Megan Fulton, Caroline Scales, Bayley Kempf, Hunter Chancellor, Abbi Raben, Sarah Claybon, Clarice Rode, Rachel Kempf, Alex Dyson

Service Club



Row 1: Ethan Head, Adam Schneider, Jill Beamer, Jenae Gries, Lauren Risley, Olivia DeWeese, Hadley Bauer, Zach Price, Emily McAtee, Katelyn Klingler, Kendra Rexing, Rachel Scofield, Beth Fischer, Laura Greenwell, Sarah Kercher, Emily Moers, Jenna Smith, Katie Duncan

Row 2: Natalie Harpenau, Emily Ubelhor, Taylor Dunlap, Chelsea Schlitt, Joe Ritter, Ryan Powers, Mallorie Will, Jessica Sapp, Haley Anson, Megan Pritchett, Monica Scofield, Megan Steinkamp, Heather Wolf, Leo Scheller

Row 3: Kiersten Record, Bayley Kempf, Megan Fulton, Mackenzie Schuler, Lauren Bury, Elizabeth Raben, Erica Rexing, Megan Farny, Marie Folz, Eva Traylor, Mallory Anson, Gabby Kempf, Jackie Gries, Amanda Blankenberger, Alex Schneider

Row 4: Kayla Schoettlin, Maria Schweizer, Abby Burnett, Allison Reker, Courtney Record, Lauren French, Allison Folz, Mallory Gries, Stephanie Atherton, Grace Berry, Taylor Anderson, Laura Berendes, Peyton Rexing, Mallory Robinson, Emily Tison

Row 5: Rachel Kempf, Logan Pierce, Joe Bush, Jacob Elpers, Kyle Haas, Alex Rodd, Michael Elpers, Kendra Blankenberger, Emily Blankenberger, Maggie Cox, Emily Burnett, Lindsey Deig, Abby Elpers

Row 6: Allie Wink, Catherine Schneider, Taylor Mayer, Madi Maurer, Jacob Bury, Austin Carr, Kayla Orth, Nicole Loehr, Hunter Chancellor, Abbi Raben, Allison Montgomery, Candace Harsh, Jered Schenk, Alex Dyson

Row 7: Emily Heldman, Allison Farmer, Kayla Shane, Hannah Ubelhor, Megan Reker, Ashley Kissel, Ashley Keller, Sydney Maurer, Haley Rheinlander, Caroline Scales, Sarah Claybon, Michaela Karcher, Valerie Muensterman, Ariel Kuhn

Row 8: Julie Kelley, Kylee Laymon, Katelyn Bueltel, Evan McDonald, Mikail Parkinson, Emily Bradley, Clarice Rode, Samantha Weinzapfel, Jacob Fleming, Chase Hoehn, Kaleb Kinswa, Lauren Martin, Mackenzie Zirkelbach

Row 9: Micah Smith, Meredith Daunhauer, Tori Schickel, Haley Winiger, Amanda Herrmann, Cassie Baker-Schnelle, Kelsey Wargel, Brandon Keller, Grant Glaser, Kasey Wargel, Adam Kissel, Aaron Costlow, Adam Berendes

Row 10: Tara Seibert, Briana Schoettlin, Ali Will, Cassie Muensterman, Sydney Seger, Ella Freeman, Megan Wildeman, Laura Schwindel, Danielle Schmitt, Allison Gregory, Katherine Bender, Samantha Memmer, Suzan Fields, Matt Becker, Abby Braun, Maddy Kissel

Row 11: Brianna Wicks, Abby Stratman, Abigail Tenhumberg, Riley Shanks, Jacob VanBibber, Aaron Hoefling, Jared Strehl, Mariah Schneider, Madison Schuler, Maria Scheller, Amy Seibert

Row 12: Alexandra Curtis, Alex Turpin, Emily Todisco, Shelby Dewig, Alexis Rhodes, Olivia Palmer, Anna McAtee, Karinne Miller, Nick Buedel, Nathan Egler, Megan Hunt

Row 13: Joe Hayden, Sam Goad, Taylor Dolletzki, Jeff Helfrich, Jessica Hunt, Aubrey Goebel, Evan Collins, Kyle Willis, Megan Thomas, Victoria Richmond

Student Council



Row 1: Sam Goad, Jacob Mischler, Peyton Rexing, Zach Price, Sarah Kercher, Alex Schneider, Evan Collins, Beth Fischer, Laura Greenwell, Katelyn Klingler

Row 2: Joe Ritter, Emily McAtee, Ethan Head, Joe Hayden, Adam Schneider, Megan Thomas, Emily Ubelhor, Lauren Risley, Kendra Rexing, Samantha Memmer, Jill Beamer, Megan Steinkamp, Katherine Bender, Allison Gregory, Natalie Harpenau

Row 3: Brett Weinzapfel, Jared Strehl, Max Hobbs, Madi Maurer, Haley Anson, Ella Freeman, Sydney Seger, Amanda Blankenberger, Craig Wilmes, Maddy Kissel, Emily Blankenberger, Wyatt Seng

Row 4: Ryan Thomas, Nathan Pellant, Ben Garrett, Lauren Bury, Hannah Ubelhor, Megan Pritchett, Valerie Muensterman, Mikail Parkinson, Eva Traylor, Justin Lyons, Zach Goedde, Ryan Haas, Kasey Wargel, Kyle Haas

Row 5: Abby Burnett, Michaela Karcher, Allison Montgomery, Jered Schenk, Alex Rodd, Abbi Raben, Megan Fulton, Carolyn Wilmes, Matt Becker, Adam Berendes, Aaron Costlow

Newspaper



Front middle (clockwise): Briana Schoettlin, Taylor Laymon, Dana Hunt, Olivia DeWeese, Haley Anson, Megan Fulton

Supermileage Team



Row 1: Sam Goad, Grant Wilmes, Emily McAtee, Jack Weinzapfel, Joe Ritter, Zach Price, Adam Berendes, Taylor Dolletzki, Troy Major, Ethan Head

Row 2: Natalie Harpenau, Logan Pierce, Joe Memmer, Drew Henderson, Jacob Schapker, Levi Weiss, Michael Kercher, Joe Hayden

Row 3: Isaac Memmer, Jared Strehl, Kyle Rexing, Grant Glaser, Ryan Haas, Adam Kissel, Jacob Stratman, Drew Folz

Speech



Row 1: Kate Whitaker, Mallorie Will, Matt Becker, Aaron Costlow, Katherine Bender, Allison Gregory

Row 2: Alaina Halsey, Tamarea Kramer, Alex Reisinger, Marie Folz, Isaac Memmer

Row 3: Gabby Kempf, Dana Hunt, Abigail Tenhumberg, Mikail Parkinson, Megan Lucas, Jackie Gries

Row 4: Valerie Muensterman, Michaela Karcher, Samantha Marx, Drew Folz, Brittney Hollingsworth, Tyler Halbig

Dance Marathon



Row 1: Hadley Bauer, Catherine Schneider, Candace Harsh, Lauren Risley, Olivia DeWeese, Cooper Mayer, Sarah Kercher, Megan Steinkamp, Kendra Rexing, Samantha Memmer, Leo Scheller, Victoria Richmond, Erin Schweizer

Row 2: Kiersten Record, Jenae Gries, Emily McAtee, Taylor Dunlap, Emily Moers, Peyton Rexing, Mallory Robinson, Katherine Bender, Rachel Scofield, Jessica Hunt, Jenna Smith

Row 3: Maria Scheller, Shelby Dewig, Kayla Schoettlin, Megan Fulton, Bayley Kempf, Mackenzie Schuler, Stephanie Atherton, Grace Berry, Laura Berendes, Laura Greenwell, Beth Fischer, Aubrey Goebel

Row 4: Sabrina Schweizer, Lauren Schmitt, Mallory Anson, Haley Anson, Sydney Seger, Cassie Muensterman, Ashley Keller, Ashley Kissel, Sydney Maurer, Allison Gregory, Mariah Schneider

Mat Cats



Row 1: Taylor Dunlap, Emily Tison, Anni Emmert, Erin Schweizer

Row 2: Chloe Mayer, Laura Berendes, Grace Berry, Abbi Raben, Shelby Dewig, Mackenzie Schuler, Bayley Kempf

Row 3: Allie Wink, Alex Turpin, Madi Maurer, Maggie Cox, Kayla Orth, Sonja Hines

Academic Super Bowl



Row 1: Allison Gregory, Heather Wolf, Jenna Smith, Emily Sellers, Rachel Scofield, Lauren Karcher, Katherine Bender, Beth Fischer

Row 2: Taylor Dolletzki, Joe Hayden, Jacob Mischler, Ethan Head, Jeff Helfrich, Valerie Muensterman

Row 3: Brett Weinzapfel, Patrick Helfrich, Seth Kruse, Alex Schmitt, Alex Reisinger, Tamarea Kramer

National Honor Society



Row 1: Alex Schmitt, Aaron Costlow, Branson Schroeder, Sam Goad, Joe Hayden, Anni Emmert, Emily Ubelhor, Allison Gregory, Matt Becker, Adam Berendes, Heather Wolf, Natalie Harpenau, Jeff Helfrich, Ethan Head

Row 2: Mallorie Will, Victoria Richmond, Taylor Dolletzki, Jacob Mischler, Hadley Bauer, Emily Moers, Olivia DeWeese, Adam Schneider, Anthony Ross, Jack Weinzapfel, Jenna Smith, Jackie Reising, Katelyn Klingler, Alex Schneider, Joe Ritter

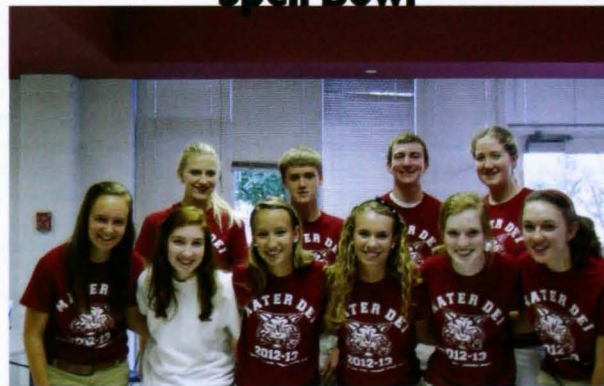
Row 3: Craig Wilmes, Mitch Meeks, Jenae Gries, Maddy Kissel, Rachel Scofield, Katherine Bender, Matthew Cox, Taylor Anderson, Laura Berendes, Emily Blankenberger, Kendra Blankenberger, Emily Burnett, Nicole Loehr, Suzan Fields, Wyatt Seng

Row 4: Alex Rodd, Bailey Schnur, Danielle Quinlin, Alaina Halsey, Ashlynn Spahn, Megan Steinkamp, Ariel Kuhn, Tamarea Kramer, Grace Berry, Stephanie Atherton, Laura Greenwell, Beth Fischer, Abby Braun, Jessica Hunt, Samantha Schoenbachler

Row 5: Adam Kissel, Seth Kruse, Josh Pierre, Sydney Winstead, Samantha Weinzapfel, Carolyn Wilmes, Kelsey Wargel, Michael Elpers, Jake Bury, Sarah Claybon, Hunter Chancellor, Chloe Mayer, Kelly Lehman, Grant Wilmes, Brandon Keller

Row 6: Jered Schenk, Kiersten Record, Allison Montgomery, Maura Muensterman, Megan Fulton, Abbi Raben, Candace Harsh, Caroline Scales, Ryan Haas, Zach Goedde, Kyle Haas, Grant Glaser, Kasey Wargel, Luke Schapker, Jake Stratman

Spell Bowl



Row 1: Samantha Vaughn, Valerie Muensterman, Jessica Hunt, Olivia DeWeese, Rachel Scofield, Katherine Bender

Row 2: Katelyn Klingler, Michael Elpers, Ryan Holm, Emily Sellers

International Thespian Society



Row 1: Adam Berendes, Aaron Costlow, Matt Becker, Suzan Fields

Row 2: Jessica Weinzapfel, Monica Scofield, Hayden Knapp, Justin Lyons

Peer Mediation



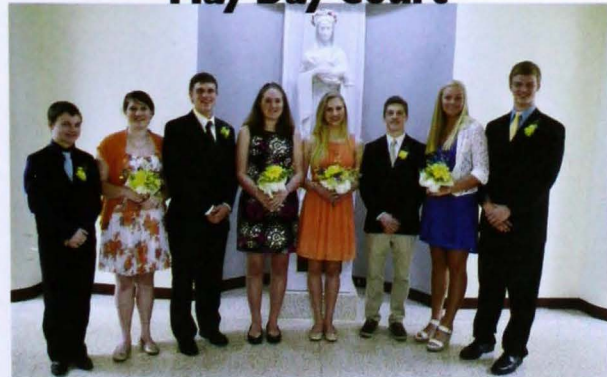
Row 1: Mrs. Weber, Joe Ritter, Zach Price, Branson Schroeder, Ryan Powers, Kyle Willis, Emily McAtee, Evan Collins, Victoria Richmond, Hadley Bauer, Erin Schweizer, Drew Folz, Ashton Welte, Mrs. Mitchell
 Row 2: Ethan Head, Jacob Mischler, Jenae Gries, Rachel Scofield, Katherine Bender, Taylor Dunlap, Mallorie Will, Emily Moers, Heather Wolf, Kendra Rexing, Emily Pfister, Peyton Rexing, Mallory Robinson, Jill Beamer, Olivia DeWeese, Lauren Risley
 Row 3: Mikail Parkinson, Monica Scofield, Noah Renfroe, Taylor Laymon, Haley Donahue, Tamarea Kramer, Stephanie Atherton, Maggie Cox, Emily Burnett, Alex Dyson, Kayla Orth, Alex Schneider, Aaron Costlow, Allison Gregory
 Row 4: Evan McDonald, Gabe Rohleder, Josh Price, Ali Curtis, Shelby Dewig, Megan Steinkamp, Abbi Raben, Hunter Chancellor, Sarah Claybon, Joe Bush, Ariel Kuhn, Haley Anson, Mallory Anson, Matt Becker, Kylee Laymon
 Row 5: Bayley Kempf, Mackenzie Schuler, Megan Fulton, Kayla Schoettlin, Maria Schweizer, Sydney Oliver, Taylor Mayer, Chloe Mayer, Kelly Lehman, Catherine Schneider, Allie Wink, Allison Montgomery, Carolyn Wilmes, Alex Schmitt, Patrick Helfrich
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 Row 7: Gabby Kempf, Ella Freeman, Sydney Seger, Haley Winiger, Cassie Muensterman, Megan Wildeman, Megan Pritchett, Brendan Scheller, Jacob Stauber, Abigail Tenhumberg, Abby Stratman, Riley Shanks, Amanda Herrmann, Evan Williams

Basketball Homecoming Court



Row 1: Kate Halbig, Oliver Halbig, Addison Collins, Ashton Elpers
 Row 2: Morgan Goebel, Monica Scofield, Emily Burnett, Jacob Mischler, Emily McAtee, Julia Juenemann, Emily Bradley, Hayley Givens
 Row 3: Mitch Lehman, Isaac Weinzapfel, Jake Stratman, Jeff Helfrich, Aubrey Goebel, Lauren Risley, Cody Krietemeyer, Jacob Zigenfus, Adrian Butler, Cole Crawford

May Day Court



Nathan Drury, Jackie Reising, Brett Masterson, Emily Sellers, Katelyn Klingler, Joe Hayden, Beth Fischer, Zach Price

Football Homecoming Court



Row 1: Ben Turner, Michaela Karcher, Kyle Rexing, Katelyn Bueltel, Tanner Fritch, Meredith Daunhauer, Maria Scheller, Jared Strehl
 Row 2: Jacob Bury, Grace Berry, Aaron Costlow, Katherine Bender, Emily Ubelhor, Joe Hayden, Allison Gregory, Jack Weinzapfel, Abbi Raben, Jered Schenk

Prom Court



Row 1: Jessica Hunt, Jenae Gries, Emily McAtee, Cooper Mayer
 Row 2: Ethan Head, Taylor Dolletzki, Suzan Fields, Matt Becker, Sam Goad, Jacob Mischler

Christmas Dance Court



Row 1: Aaron Costlow, Peyton Rexing, Victoria Richmond
 Row 2: Katherine Bender, Leo Scheller, Emily Ubelhor, Bryan Wolf, Mallory Robinson, Ben Polk, Jenae Gries, Alex Springer, Jeff Helfrich, Aubrey Goebel, Chase Bittner, Emily McAtee, Sam Goad

Thank You



This year, Herff Jones Publishing's Edwardsville, Kansas, plant printed 400 copies of the "Life Gets Messy" yearbook. The book was sold to the student body, staff, and friends for \$50 and \$65 after the deadline the yearbook staff placed had passed. Business advertising space was sold for \$50 to \$300 and the senior ads were sold for \$30.

The photo on the cover was taken by photographer Christian Navarette, and the cover and endsheets were created by the yearbook staff at the Herff Jones Cover Design Workshop. The fonts used throughout the book were AHJ Chantilly LH, AHJ Sharpie Print, and RFX Splat. The majority of the photos in the book were taken by journalism students and the layouts were designed by the yearbook staff. The group photos and individual portraits were taken by Straub Photography.

For the yearbook staff, life was an afternoon spent designing on computers, an evening photographing a sporting event under the lights, or a morning using a pencil and notebook to interview a student. We were able to see what high school meant for many Mater Dei Wildcats and just how messy it could be, whether through a sports victory, academic success, service, or simply the moments spent as a member of the student body. Each person's view may have been different, but for us they were all related as memories we will cherish forever. Every face, every pose, every expression tells a story. We finished our final chapter as classmates, we stepped onto the stage to receive our diplomas, we said our final farewells, but this book will forever be a token of our time shared together. As we look back and flip from page to page, I hope our hearts are filled with gratitude for the countless memories we made together, the incredible friendships we have formed, and the people who made our high school years possibly the best years of our lives.

I would like to thank Mrs. West for allowing us to take risks and try new things, and for guiding us as an advisor, teacher, and most of all friend. She set an example of how a staff should come together to produce the best publication possible. And, of course, this yearbook would not have been possible without my staff and the brilliant ideas they brought each class, and also the newspaper staff for donating some of their photos for our book. Another thank you goes to Straub Photography for taking the portrait and group photos. Finally, I would like to thank Angela St. Clair of Herff Jones for helping us design and promote the "Life Gets Messy" yearbook.

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Editor in Chief



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