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Selina Harris '19

Jacob Ferguson '19

SHOWING THEropes.

Senior Anna Walta places string along the outline of the photo design. This year marked Walta's fourth time participating in the photo. However, through creating the design, drawing it out, and directing students to their places, Walta experienced the photo in a different light. "Being behind the scenes was really cool this year. It gave me a new perspective to the planning process, and time that goes into this photo. I have a new respect to all the past all-school photos I've participated in for other years," said Walta. Walta felt it was all worthwhile after seeing the result of the hard work put into the photo. "Watching the whole thing unfold and seeing a physical result after multiple hours of planning and ideas is very rewarding. Just knowing that I was a part of something special and unifying gives a whole new perspective," said Walta.



DIRECTING TRAFFIC.

Yearbook editor Margaret Silcox '19 guides sophomores into their piece of the puzzle. Silcox felt accomplished when thinking back on the efficiency of the photo. Because of her previous experience on yearbook staff, Silcox knew what key elements contributed to its success. "We were able to get everyone organized and in their proper place fairly quick and more smoothly than in years past. Communication is key to getting the all-school photo to work. Staff members have to communicate with each other and then we have to communicate with [Kristin] Higgins while she's on the fire truck. This year it wasn't too bad telling kids where to go. Overall, getting kids in their proper position isn't too horrible," said Silcox. She also knew what improvements she personally had to make to enhance the process and complete the photo in the time given. As a senior, Silcox felt ready to step up to this individual challenge. "Last year was hard for me because I didn't like to talk to people. This year, however, I forced myself to come out of my shell because I wanted to get the picture done just as badly as everyone else," said Silcox.



Reyna Morrell '20,
Isaac Ashworth '20



Sylas Woll '19



Rayn Sova '20



Micah Williamson '20,
Luke Baker '20



Alex Widner '21, Olivia Williams '19



Elliott Gorishek '19



Thomas Delafuente '22, Collin Moore '22



Josiah Beauchaine '21



IT'S THE CLIMB.

Despite her fear of heights, assistant principal and yearbook adviser Kristin Higgins climbs up the fire truck ladder to get a better view of the all-school photo. "I was concentrating on keeping my balance because it was a long way down if I didn't," said Higgins. At the top of the ladder, Higgins was accompanied by photographer Kevin Powless, who volunteered his skills for the event. Higgins had to have a high vantage point because once the photo was taken it could not be redone. Originally, the all-school photo started as an idea to incorporate everyone who was a part of Mason High School in some way. "We are privileged to have the opportunity to take an all-school photo. It is a tradition dating back to the 2011-12 school year," said Higgins. The tradition has taken place for seven consecutive years since. "That yearbook staff felt it was important to try to get every human in this building into the picture in some way. It was a way to show unity and school pride," said Higgins.



JUST KEEP SMILING.

Spanish teacher Jennifer Carter smiles as she exits the all-school photo location alongside colleagues and students. Throughout the years, Carter has enjoyed seeing the new design of the photo each yearbook staff has created. "I like seeing the new designs every year. Also, I enjoy not knowing when the picture is actually being taken and I just smile. And I just tell people keep smiling, just keep smiling," Carter said as she reflected on her favorite parts of the all-school photo. Carter has participated in every all-school photo and feels that it has given something special to Mason High School. The opportunity the photo provided gives students an experience they would not have elsewhere. "I think the idea of an all-school photo is rare. I don't think that there are many schools that do all-school photos anymore or that have ever done them. So I think it is something that is unique to Mason High School," said Carter.



Cassandra Gates '20,
Kristin Higgins



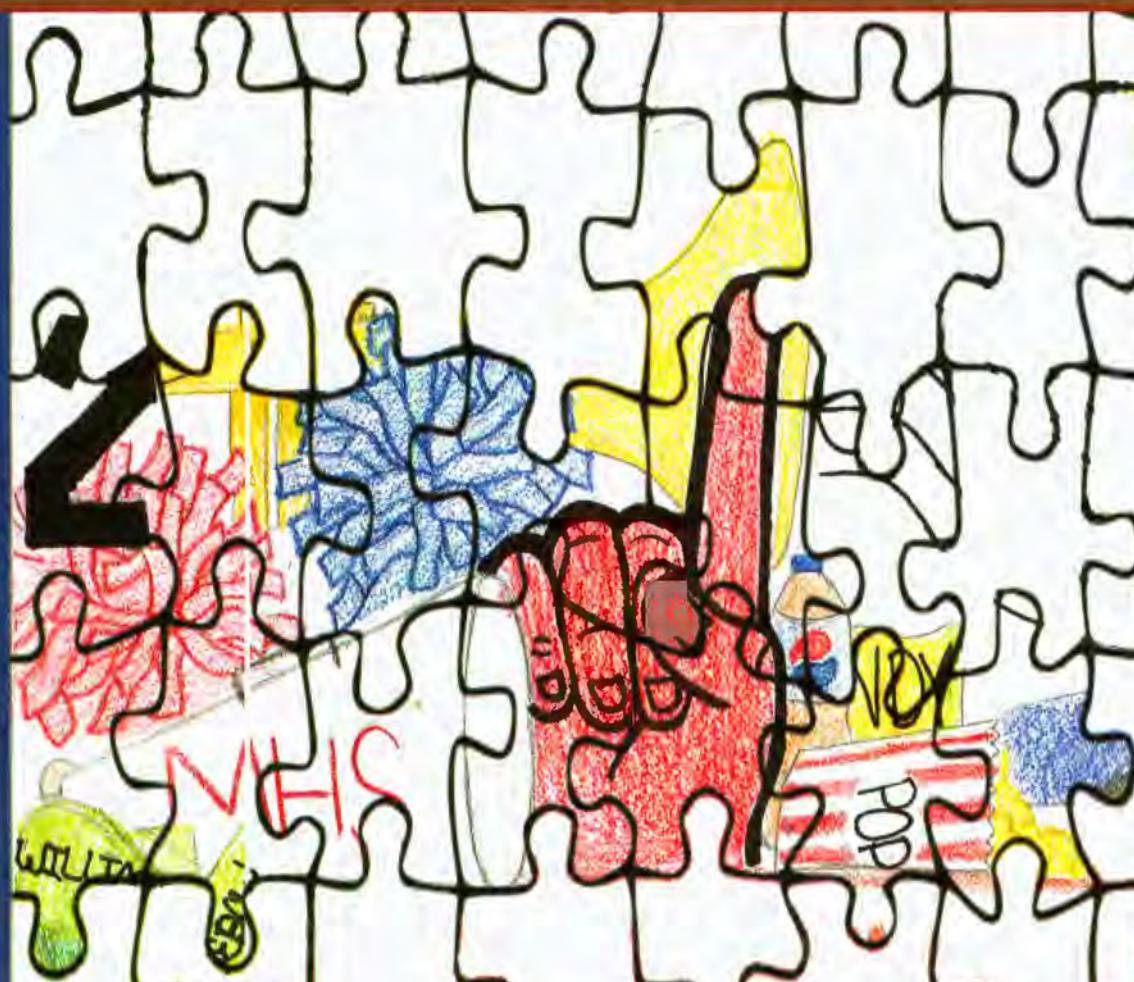
Emma Barnum '21

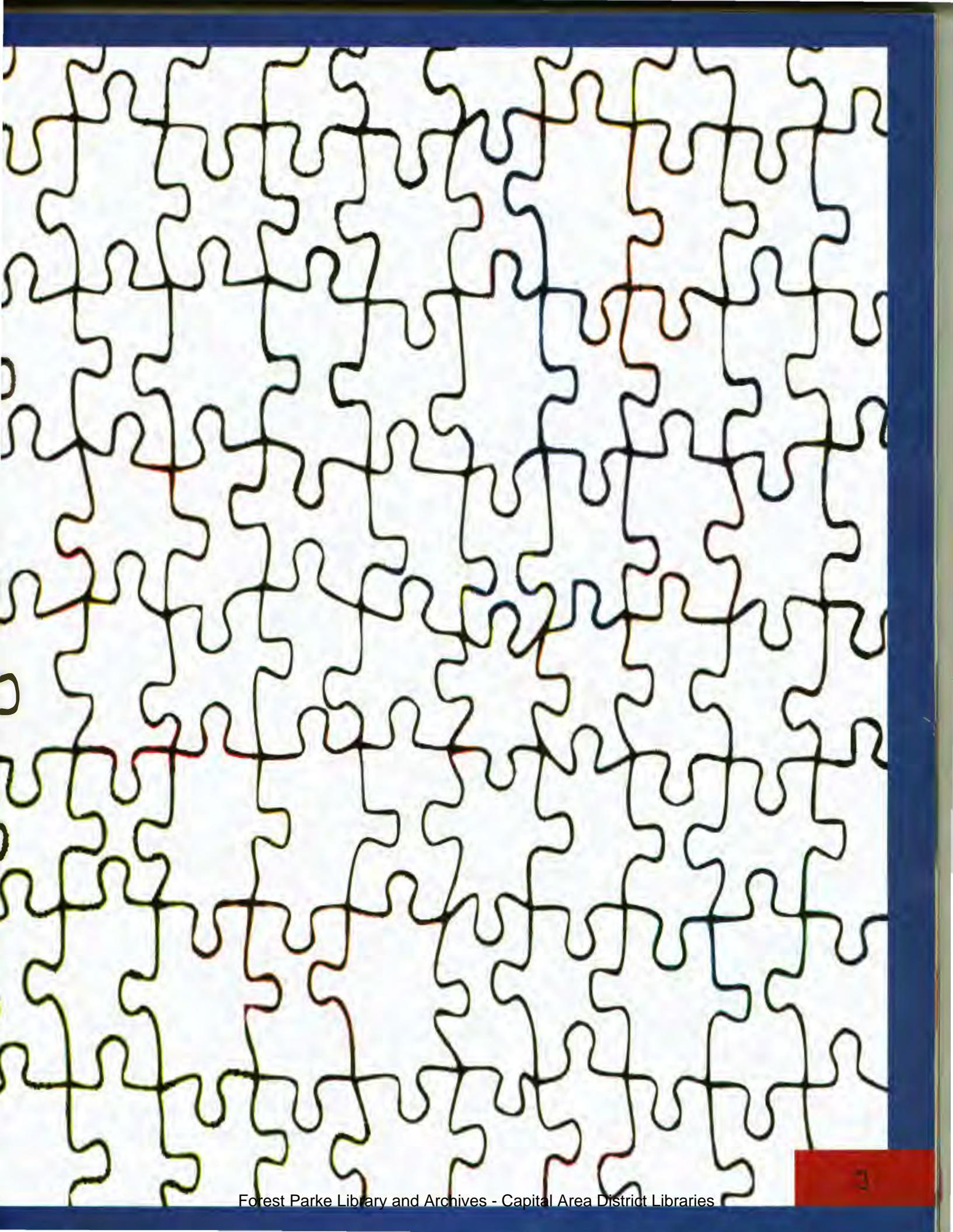


Haley Presley '19

The Bigger Picture

Student Life





Over the summer, a group of 18 students and three teachers traveled to Costa Rica for a biology field trip.

The trip consisted of hiking, swimming, sightseeing, educational tours, and surfing lessons. The group

took a biannual photo on a rock at the Arenal Volcano. "The view was incredible from the rock; it was kind of hard to get up there but when we got to the top it was stunning," said senior Madelyn Roush. The students were exposed to different customs and cultures. "My favorite part about Costa Rica was experiencing entirely

new culture. I loved practicing the language, trying new foods, and getting to know some of my classmates better outside of the classroom. It is a beautiful country with so much to offer, and so much to learn from," said senior Rita Cheney.

ONE WITH THE TRIBE.

As the group spends their days exploring the land, they go to a tribal community to meet indigenous people and to observe their culture.

"All of us tried shooting a bow and none of us did well but it was pretty fun to see new things," said Caitlin Schmidt '19.

HEAD FIRST.

Junior Zane Perrault and graduate Mitchell Lovell horse around in the pool to make it feel like home for the day at Nammbú Beachfront Bungalows Hotel. "It was my favorite hotel by far and I got to know more people than I would any other day," said Perrault.

PURA VIDA

By: Selina Harris



Day 1



"Costa Rica started out great...we started with a clean up at a small school and were able to take on a little task to provide (equipment for) the kids."

- Greta Joneson '20

"We were all so ready to be done traveling...took off and landed four times and when we finally landed in Costa Rica, it was an amazing feeling."

- Cortney Ford, Biology teacher



Day 3

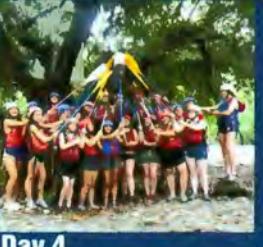


"I hate water so it [white water rafting] was super scary but then it turned out to be one of the most fun experiences of my life."

- Sarah Sigman '19

"It was a good experience to watch the transformation from a cacao fruit into what we now call chocolate."

- Betsy Collins, AP Bio and AP Chem teacher



Day 5



"The boat tour was a great experience...we got to see a lot of animals in their natural habitat but also it was a great opportunity to get to know everybody."

- Matthew Agnew '19



Day 6



COLLINS



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CORDOBA



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COLLINS

HIKE FOR THE VIEW.

Rita Cheney '19, Haley Presley '19 and Skylar Stagg '20 hike a volcano trail for two hours to see an unbelievable view. "I remember hiking on one of the volcanos and it took forever...but once we got to the top, it was this gorgeous view that was breath taking," said Cheney.

I SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM.

Senior Briana Brown and her fellow classmates take a walk to a little shop to get a taste of gelato in a small town called La Fortuna, Alajuela, Costa Rica. "It was very good and it was something different from the United States," said Brown.

FLYING HIGH.

Even though the weather did not seem promising, the group zip-lined down the side of a volcano. "It was definitely exhilarating and looking down at the all the scenery was pretty fun," said senior Drew Berish.

A WALK IN THE PARK.

Sophomore Anna Shoemaker walks along with her group as they explore the stunning nature trail. The group walked in the Richon de la Vieja National Park. "The nature walk was pretty cool; we got to see different plants and animals that you wouldn't see in the United States," said Shoemaker.

WHILE ON A BREAK.

Greta Joneson '20 and Skylar Stagg '20 hiked up the Arenal Volcano trail. "It was very beautiful to look at. It was a long hike but once we got to the waterfall, it didn't matter, it was definitely one of my favorite memories," said Stagg.

Day 7



"It was a long hike but it was definitely worth the view."

- Benjamin Shoemaker,
Physics & Robotics teacher

"It was very beautiful and amazing to see but also seeing the wildlife was pretty cool."

- Sadie Disselkoen '20

Day 9



"The experience was very changing and I had a fun time helping out."

- Jenelle Trickey '20

"It was a good experience to have your friends paint on your face, but kind of scary because you didn't know what they were painting."

- Haley Presley '19

Day 11



"The last night was pretty sad because we couldn't hang out with anybody anymore but a lot of us went to the pool for one last swim."

- Caitlin Schmidt '19



"At first it was kind of scary because I wasn't very good at [surfing], but at the end I started to have fun."

- Zane Perrault '20



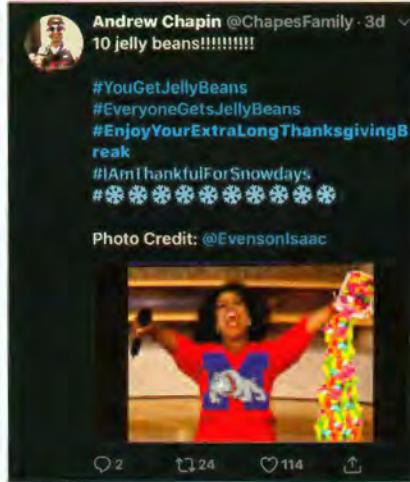
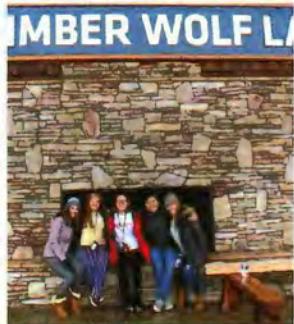
Day 12

Making Up Mason

By: Sydney Buck

ROAD TRIP.

On November 16, 2018, Young Life members travel for their annual visit to Timber Wolf Lake Lodge located in Lake City, Michigan. Once at the lodge, multiple activities took place such as outdoor games, winter olympics, fellowship, rock-wall, big group activities and the Young Life staple, big cookie. "I decided to go on the trip because I've been to camps at Timber Wolf before and I loved how it positively improved my life and strengthened my faith. It also allows me to spend quality time in a community that has an incredible impact on my life and is always there when I need it," said Grace Ann Whipple '21.



Rilyn Ross '19 and Greta Joneson '20 attend Heartwood School on October 4, 2018. The Adult Living trip exposed students to a variety of students with disabilities as they learned how to interact in a positive manner with them. "Heartwood was something I'll always remember and the trip was more than amazing. I'm so grateful to have had the opportunity to be a part of that experience," said Ross.

Physical Education teacher Andrew Chapin tweets an announcement for a much anticipated snow day. Every jellybean added indicated the likelihood a snow day might happen. Chapin sent the updates through his Twitter page. "My dad started jelly beans when I was in third grade while he was a superintendent in Midland and I wanted to bring that into Mason," said Chapin.

While getting into the Christmas spirit, Andrew Chapin's fifth hour Adult Living class takes the annual family photo on December 4, 2018. To show Christmas behind the scenes, each student dressed as an elf at work in the workshop. "Planning the photo was stressful at first, but when we finally took the picture and printed it, it was worth the trouble," said Vidalia Jimenez '19.



ONE GOAL.

In the spring, the annual SEND Soccer Game raises money to donate to KITA (Kato International Training Academy) located in Nigeria. At the game, students, alumni, and the varsity soccer team compete for the cause against one another. KITA serves as a boarding school to support children while furthering their education in the classroom and on the soccer field. Paul Kato's love for soccer, education, and his background inspired him to create KITA in 2008. "I was born in Nigeria and came to the U.S. when I was 12 years old. I went back to the U.S. for college and while I was there I kept track of everything that was happening in Nigeria. When I did go back 15 years later, I saw how bad things were especially for kids. We are trying to change a society out there and SEND raises awareness. Sometimes we live within ourselves and don't realize how lucky we are," said Paul Kato.

LIGHT THE NIGHT.

Friends and family gather in downtown Mason to watch the annual Christmas tree lighting and parade ceremony. The Optimist Club sold hot chocolate and popcorn while A&W sold hot dogs. "The Mason Light Parade is a tradition my family has done for years and it is something my kids and I enjoy doing together. We always get together with friends and end up at the parade," said science teacher Courtney Ford.



HELPING OTHERS.

On October 15, 2018, Mason students lend a helping hand to local families in need. National Honor Society members, led by Haley Presley '19 and Charlese DuMond '19, collected canned and packed goods to donate to the Mason Food Bank. "I feel like the whole school was willing to help whether it was bringing in food or making sure the drive ran as smooth as possible," said DuMond.



GIVING BACK.

In preparation for Christmas, National Honor Society members sponsor an Adopt-A-Family event. Students and teachers bought presents for children to help families with financial hardships during the holiday season. "As a school, we brought in more gifts than the previous year and provided many families in need with a Christmas they won't forget," said Drew Berish '19.



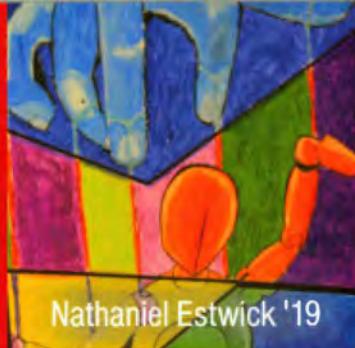
Randi Clifford '19



Hailey Heath '19



Chanho Lee '20



Nathaniel Estwick '19

PICTURE PERSONALITY

By: Cassandra Gates

Art is everywhere; it is in the music we hear, the entertainment we watch, and in the novels we read. All forms of art are a way to keep connected with the surrounding world; but most importantly, art is a means of expression. All of us are

a little unique; no one has ever fit perfectly into the general mold the world has created. Because of this we look to art for a sense of harmony; whether we create it or simply appreciate it for what it is. "[Art is] a way to express myself when words can't convey what I'm feeling," said senior Emily McCarroll.

For centuries these forms of art have marked the world and have helped shape us. Murals and projects created by previous and current students that fill Mason High School's hallways serve as a reminder of that fact. The art created by students serve as a reminder that our voices will be heard and can make an everlasting difference. "Earth without art

is just 'Eh'. Art is the reflection and celebration of diversity and heritage; it strengthens a nation. And what I try to

live by is finding beauty in everyday experiences; living an extra-ordinary life. That is art at its finest," said art teacher Yalonda Combs.



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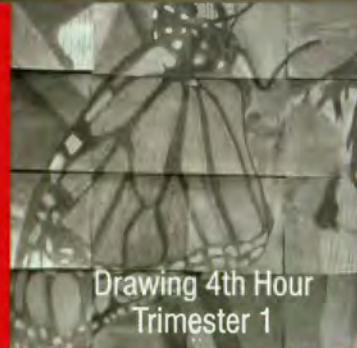
Jazmyne Silva '22



Shaun Weaver '21



Dejana Otis '21



Drawing 4th Hour
Trimester 1



Joseph Bahl '22



Jenelle Trickey '20



Ellen LaFleur '21



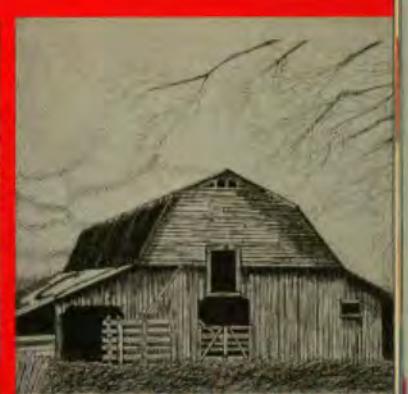
Amy Nguyen '20



Chanho Lee '20



Mackenzie Smith '22



Dalin Lim '19

Trending Now

By: Lucy Petee

In the hallway after school, soccer players Bleon Jahirir '22, Gavin Sutton '21, Chancellor Mullins '21, and Seth Russ '20 pass a hackysack around in the hallway. Hackysack games have grown into a popular activity and carried over from playing outdoors during the summer to indoors during the winter. While the game may appear simple, it takes quick reflexes and accuracy to succeed in kicking the small knit ball. "I like how fun it is to play with your friends and it's kind of like soccer, which I play, and it is a great game to bond with people and I've met a lot of people by playing it," said Mullins.

REFLECTION.

Sophomores Jada Davis, Emma Palmer, and Savannah Hernandez use their pop sockets to hold up their phones for a selfie. Pop sockets are a unique addition to students' phone cases. They offer a vibrant pop of color while also remaining functional and helpful.

CASUAL.

Olivia Beeney '19 and Shyanne Ferman '20 display their ripped jeans in the school hallway. Ripped jeans have surged in popularity in recent years. While once considered sloppy and unprofessional, ripped jeans are now a popular staple in many students' wardrobes.



What's in the NEWS?

IMAGES: PUBLIC DOMAIN



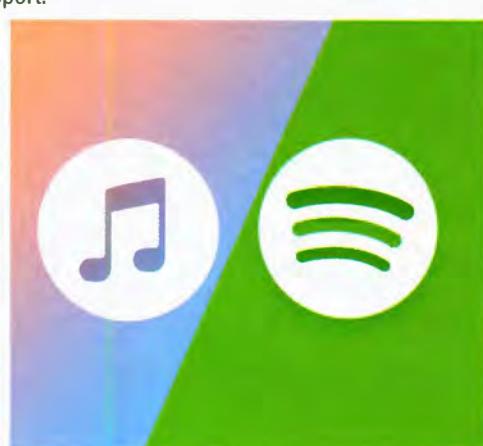
A record breaking government shutdown of 35 days took place. The debate was over funding for President Trump's proposed border wall.



A brutal polar vortex hit the midwest leading to record low temperatures, and three snow days due to the cold.



Over fifty million Facebook accounts were compromised, allowing hackers to access user's data.



Democrats took back the House of Representatives during the 2018 midterm elections.



Wildfires broke out in California, resulting in the largest amount of burned acreage recorded in a fire season.



Superhero movies such as *Avengers: Infinity War*, *Black Panther*, and *Incredibles 2* proved popular.



Net Neutrality remained a controversial topic after the FCC rules were repealed during the summer.

Around the World

In America, the gun control movement continued to gain steam one year following the Parkland shooting that claimed seventeen high schoolers' lives.

President Trump traveled to Singapore to meet with the leader of North Korea, Kim Jong Un, in an effort to improve diplomatic relations.

The British royal wedding became one of the biggest events of 2018 when Prince Harry married American actress Meghan Markle.

In Pop Culture

After the death of Spongebob creator Steven Hillenburg, millions petitioned to have a song from the TV show, *Sweet Victory*, played during halftime at the 2019 Super Bowl. Although *Sweet Victory* did not play, *Spongebob* did appear prior to rapper Sheck Wes' performance.

Apple's completely wireless headphones, AirPods, had an enormous spike in popularity going into 2019. This peak in popularity in part appeared as teenagers received them as Christmas gifts and created memes on social media for them.

The battle between two of the world's most iconic music streaming services, Apple Music and Spotify, was a popular topic of debate on social media throughout the year. Debated features included sound quality, subscription fees, offline download capabilities, social aspects, music selection, and discovery support.

Outside Edges

By: Emily Ferguson

HUMAN CHESS.

Elliott Gorishek '19 and his father Michael Gorishek practice Jiu-Jitsu together. Jiu-Jitsu teaches students how to defend themselves in the outside world. "Basically my whole family does it, my younger sister and brother, my dad and I have been doing it since I was 8 because it is fun. My favorite part about jiu-jitsu is that you can do it through your whole life," said Gorishek.



DISCOVER, LEARN, GROW.

4-H helps young people develop leadership, a strong work ethic and responsibility through hands-on projects. At the fair every summer, 4-H students present their projects. Logan Ketchum '21 and Brandon Burton '22 showed livestock at the fair. "[4-H has taught me] how to raise the animals, feed them, bathe them... it is fun to learn about the animals and...how to show them," said Ketchum.



GAMES GALORE.

Senior Ethan Meeuwenberg participates in minor league teams for Overwatch, which is an objective-based video game. In E-Sports, students could compete in video games. They could stream their battles and earn money from the activity. "[I play E-Sports] because it is fun and [because of] the competitive nature," said Meeuwenberg.

What is your favorite activity outside of school?



"Playing soccer because I like doing it."



"Playing (intramural) basketball"



"After school I like to make... YouTube Videos..."



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"I like to go to the mall and hangout with friends because it is fun."
-Hayven Waldo '20



"Walking around town with my earbuds in because it helps me relax my mind for awhile..."
- Amelia Harroff '20



"I like going to wrestling meets to spend time with friends and watch the sport I love."
- Jessica Switalski '20

INSTRUMENTAL PIECES.

Freshman Esther Foster plays the violin in her free time. Playing an instrument is good for the mind and advances motor skills. Students have the ability to change the mood of their audience with the music they play. Playing an instrument can also help a student with their studies as it improves the cognitive process in our brains. "[I think playing instruments is important] because it is a very good thing for people to know and it can come up a lot later in life... it can make you smarter," said Foster.

DRAWING THE LINE.

Freshman Sydney Sturgis attends an art studio in Rio Town Lansing. Doodling during class can help students focus. "[My favorite part about art is] the ability to create and make whole new worlds and sometimes you can make those other worlds with other people," said Sturgis.

ART OF DANCE.

Juniors Madeline Quinlan and Hazel Campbell-Crawley dance at Living Arts Dance Studio. After school, the girls take classes from Susan Byrd in their free time. Byrd teaches the most skilled dancers in her studio. "I dance because it is something that is really important to me, it is something that keeps me healthy, it has introduced me to a lot of friends and just keeps my mental state better," said Quinlan.

WILDLIFE.

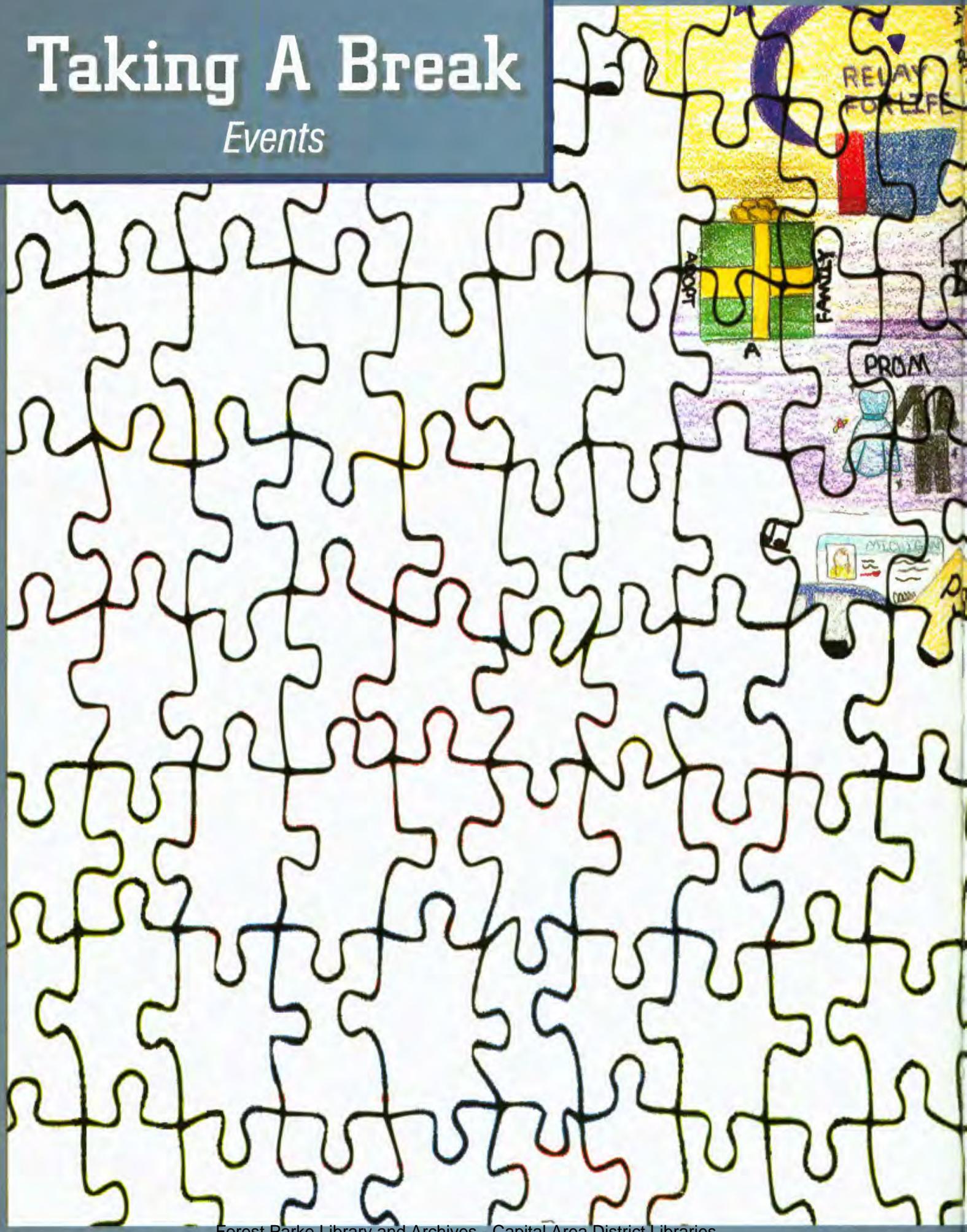
Boy Scouts is an organization outside of school that teaches students about wildlife, promotes teamwork, and teaches basic skills within the youth groups. The boy scouts go outdoors on nature hikes and camp out in the woods to learn more about non-urban life. Older members of the boy scouts also have the ability to teach younger scouts about what it truly means to be a part of the troop. "[I have been in Boy Scouts so long] because I have had a lot of good experiences with it... and all these skills I have learned from it," Said Joshua Wiles '22

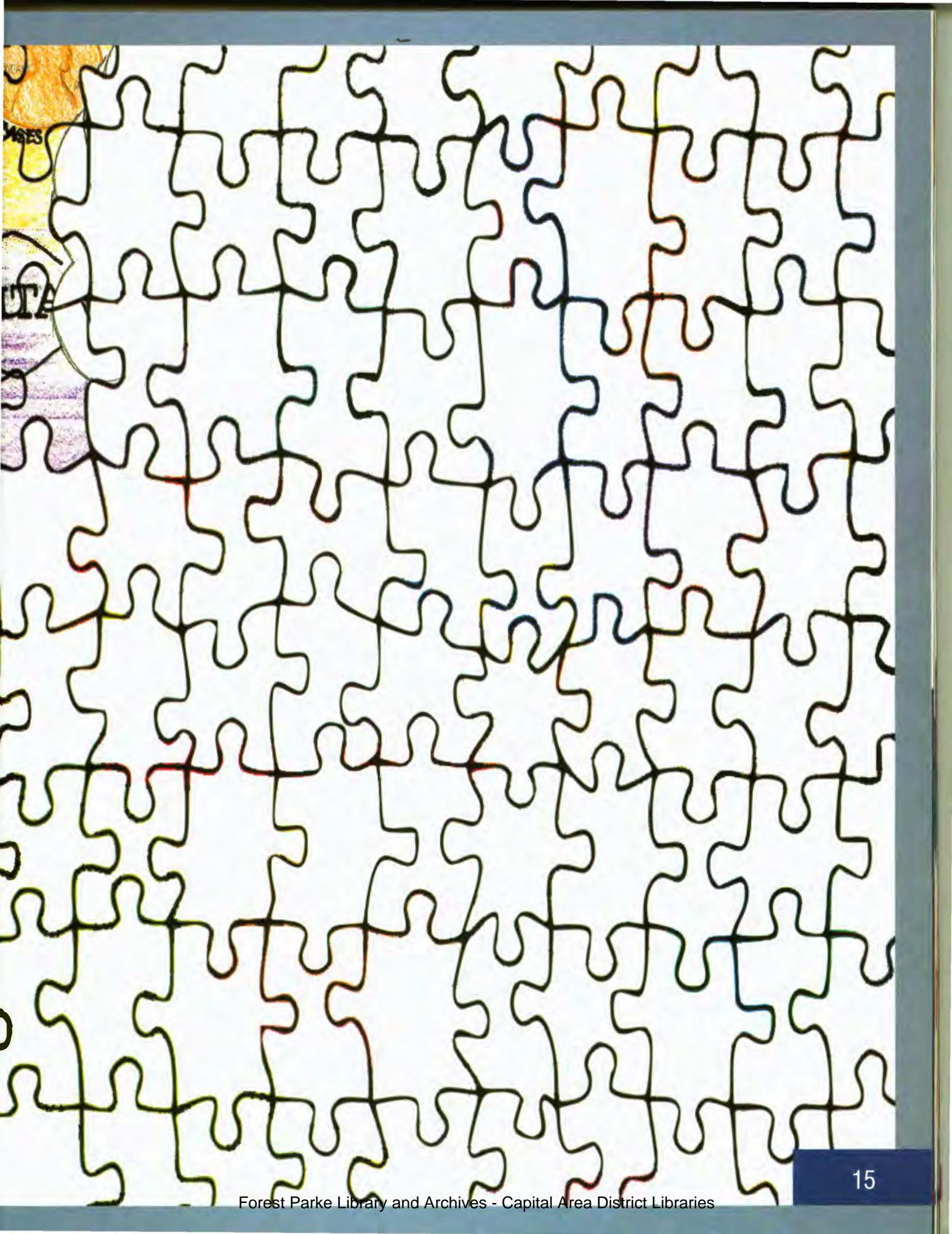


"I like hanging out with friends after school because I love my friends; they are good people."
- Joseph Derby '20

Taking A Break

Events





A Night to Remember

By: Shyanne Ferman

Underneath the night lights, seniors Mackenzie Strickland and Elliott Gorishek are announced homecoming king and queen. 2018 homecoming queen McKayla Keller '18 crowned Strickland. "I was very excited to have one of my friends win. Crowning her was a pleasure, and I couldn't think of a more deserving person to get the opportunity to win," said Keller. Strickland was both excited and nervous as she was crowned. "I was shocked. I had so much fun during the parade I was just in the mood [that] whatever happens happens. I was really happy to see my team and my friends go crazy," said Strickland.

STARS AND STRIPES.

The varsity football team gathers in patriotic jerseys ready to battle for the win against Eastern. "We wanted to represent, and support our troops. We are grateful for everything they do," said Sylas Woll '19. During the pregame performance people looked up to see three jets fly over the field to commemorate the military.

TRADITION.

Members of the 2019 senior class pose in front of the bleachers before the homecoming football game. It is a popular tradition for members of the graduating class to wear lettered shirts for a photo. The activity is a way for members of the class to celebrate their final homecoming game in a special way.



Camera Ready

Mackenzie Strickland '19
Hayden Kuch '19



Noah Anderson '19
Victoria Nerkowski '19

Elliott Gorishek '19
Anna Walta '19



Bailee Crandall '19
Patrick O'Connor '19



BALCOX



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CASPER

NUMBER ONE.

Senior Kiersen McDonough celebrates being chosen to compete in one of the pep rally games. "It was my first time playing a game and it was a great experience," said McDonough.

FOCUS.

Representatives from each class compete in the cup game. Two students competed against each other to see who could grab a cup from the ground the quickest. The sophomore class ended up taking the win after several rounds.

TIME TO WIN.

Tension builds in the fieldhouse as the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes prepare to battle against one another during the balloon toss. Juniors Doris Rhymes and Parker Friend earned the victory.

TEAM SPIRIT.

Varsity golfers Rita Cheney '19 and Katelyn Benson '20 share their team's record at the pep rally. Each fall sport sent two members up to share important highlights from their season.

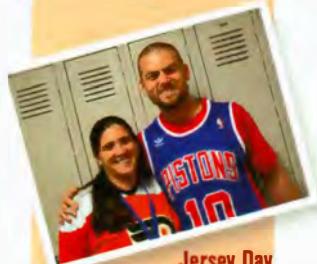
VICTORY.

In the center of the gym, each class competed for the loudest victory cheer. The seniors won the battle despite strong performances from the underclassmen.

Spirit Week



Groutfit Day Anna Walta '19



Jersey Day
Dean
Thompson,
Courtney Ford



Meme Day
Madeline Quinlan
'20



Denim Day Mae Fatheree '19,
Anna Conway '19, Ashley
Austin '19



Red, White, and Blue Day
Isaac Duso '21, Chase
Graham '21, Caleb Valk
'21



HARRIS



HARRIS

Senior Student Senate members carry their class banner in the Homecoming parade before the game. One side of the banner featured Mason's location on a map of Michigan to represent school spirit. The other side was created to honor Luke Granger, a member of the graduating class who passed away from leukemia in 2018.

In the annual PowderPuff game held on October 15, 2018, the juniors and seniors stand off against each other. Seniors drew first blood on the opening play with senior Cecilia Stalzer returning the kickoff for a touchdown. The juniors went three and out on their first possession giving the ball back to the seniors. Continuing the team's road to victory, senior Haley Presley then executed the 'wrong ball trick' and scored the game's first touchdown for her team. With time winding down, junior Macie Ries put the juniors on the board with a touchdown run. "It felt really good to be playing this year. It felt good to be playing a sport; this is really the only sport I have played this year and it felt nice to be out there on the football field with my team," said senior Tiffany Wells. The juniors stood their ground on the field, but the seniors took the win by a final score of 14-8. "It was kind (of) cool to get the experience the guys get every Friday night. It was cool to look in the stands and see (students) supporting us and having every grade come out and support, not just the juniors and seniors," said junior Skylar Stagg. The seniors' win this year was a comeback from their loss as juniors last year. "It felt good to win this year because we [the team] were worried from last year's loss," said senior MacKenzie Strickland. All of the proceeds from the game benefitted the athletic department to purchase supplies and equipment.



Hirah Abbasi '20



Macie Ries '20



A House Divided

By: Cassandra Gates

Why did you play?



"I wanted to try something new and play against my older friends. The sports I already played were not major contact sports like PowderPuff. It was a good outlet to relieve stress and have fun."

-Greta Joneson '20



"[I decided to play PowderPuff because] I have always loved football but I never got the opportunity to play. I like being aggressive and I have a good arm so I said why not try it?"

-Sophia DeMott '20



[SENIORS] **Front Row:** Emillie Mackley, Cecilia Stalzer, Grace Casper, Lillian Warren, Haley Presley **Row 2:** Taylor Adams, MacKenzie Strickland, Allison Bigelow, Selina Harris, Sydney Buck **Row 3:** Kiersen McDonough, Jessica Moore, Kylie Clink, Coach Sean Wren, Leona Ahmeti, Sarah Coffman, Natalie Colligan **Row 4:** Rachael Rice, Hailee Ginter, Ashley Wassner, Briana Smiley, Margaret Silcox, Tiffany Wells **Back Row:** Zachary Haynes, Sylas Woll, Matthew Agnew, Chandler Cheeks



Grace Casper '19

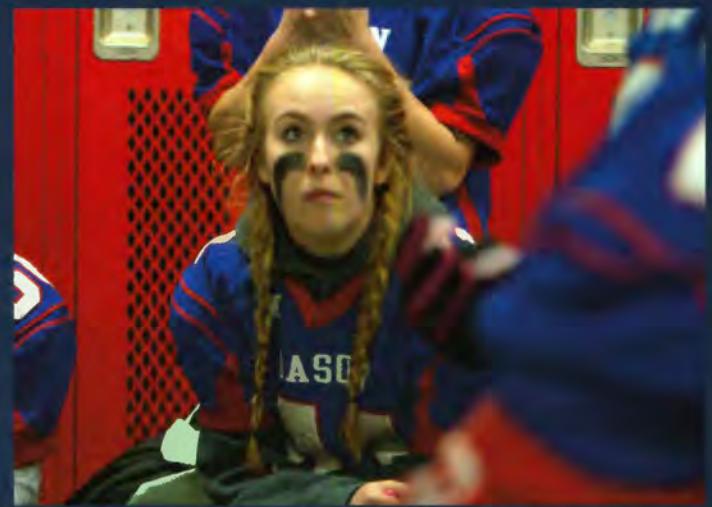


Kylie Clink '19



"[I decided to play PowderPuff because it] was a good opportunity to get involved with sports and hang out with friends. And I mean we are seniors so we are bound to win this time."

-Natalie Colligan '19



"I decided to play PowderPuff this year because I wanted to try something new. Many of my friends played last year as juniors, so naturally they pushed me to join. I'm grateful I did."

- Margaret Silcox '19

Be Aggressive

By: Anna Walta

At the Volleyruff Tournament, Ethan Guthrie '19 jumps high into the air to attack the volleyball. Guthrie played a key role for his team. The four year veteran's experience helped him lead the team offensively and defensively while on the court.

Guthrie's team took fourth out of nine teams overall. "I think we were more pumped up than any other year because it was our senior year and last time being able to play. I enjoyed the atmosphere, my team, and just playing volleyball," said Guthrie. Senior coach Olivia

Williams helped the team advance to the upper half of the bracket. This year was Williams' first year coaching solo and with it came multiple learning curves. "I really liked coaching Volleyruff because I got to spend more time with my classmates outside of school and it's a great way to raise money for the volleyball program," said Williams. Volleyruff is an annual fundraiser event put on by the volleyball program where high school boys are given the chance to play volleyball with their friends against their peers.



SERVICE.

Sophomore Hayden Cheney serves the ball aggressively to the opposing team. Cheney had prior volleyball experience since he spent the fall serving as the varsity volleyball manager. "Managing helped me a lot because I had basic skills that gave my team a better chance of winning games," said Cheney.

DIG IT.

In focus with the line of the ball, Patrick O'Connor '19 lunges forward to make the play. O'Connor specialized as a primary passer in the back row. "I enjoyed setting up my teammates and diving for the ball," said O'Connor.

FOCUS.

Waiting for the next play, Easton Rogers '20 focuses his energy across the net. Rogers anticipated his next move in order to help his team receive a point.



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Staff Team



Kalon Luks '19



Michael Willard '20



Jacob Spear '22

Joshua Harrison '21

Andrew Hebert '20

Justice Mataya '22

ATTACK.

In the championship game, senior Sylas Woll goes up for an attack against the staff team. The senior team fell just short, taking second overall. "I enjoy participating in Volleyruff because it lets me be competitive with my friends," said Woll.

KILL.

Taking care of the third ball contact, Colin Moore '20 swings for a kill against the senior team. The junior team secured a third place spot because of this victory. "My favorite part of playing in the front row is spiking the ball, getting up for blocks, and talking to the opponent across the net," said Moore.

TOGETHER.

Right before entering the second set, the freshman team takes the time to huddle up and discuss their game plan. They headed into their second game against the sophomores. "Huddling together before games and in between sets is important because we talk about what we are going to do and they [hype themselves] up," said coach Joey Van Meter '22.

DEFENSE.

Sophomore Alexander Charlot '21 squats low in order to make the defensive play at the net. This was Charlot's second year playing in the annual Volleyruff tournament. "When passing the ball I learn to trust my instincts because the reaction time is so short," said Charlot.

Why did you participate this year?



"Because it's fun competing against guys in other grades."

- Chance Strickland '21



"Because of all the friends around me and the good energy to cheer up our day."

- Landon Peiffer '22



"I thought it was fun last year playing with friends and beating other teams and my goal was to beat the seniors."

- James Pruitt '20



"It's our only time to showcase our volleyball skills because our school doesn't have it for men to play. Also [it is] just a time to dominate the other classes with friends."

- Garren Lattig '19

What is challenging about bringing your character to life?



Elliott Gorishek '19

"Remembering all of my monologues, and talking to my friend...a six foot imaginary rabbit."

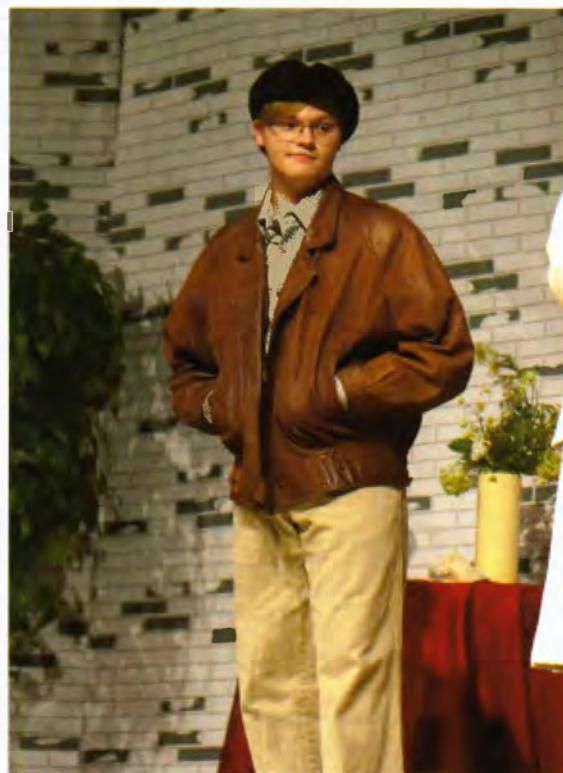


Sydney Hill '19

"My character is nothing like me because she uses super quirky words and everyone has to talk to this character that isn't really there."

NEVER BEFORE.

In his last year of high school, Jared Goedert '19 takes on his first fall play in *Harvey*. He played the role of E.J. Lofgren, a taxi driver. "It was super exhilarating and nerve-wracking to stand up there and perform in front of people," said Goedert.



HOLD IT TOGETHER.

Caitlyn Brown '21 and Dustin Otis '19 help senior Sydney Hill to her seat after a dramatic experience. This ended the scene with great laughter and applause from the audience. "I really enjoy doing these productions, because we are all one big family and it makes it a really good environment to be in. Plus, I want to pursue a career in theater," said Brown.

JUST BEGINNING.

As the curtains open, sophomore Elizabeth Mills makes her opening performance as the maid. Many of the performers, including Mills, participate in multiple performances throughout their high school career. "I plan on doing future productions because of the community and how everything fits together when it comes down to performance night," said Mills.

GET A GRIP.

Seniors Elliott Gorishek and Nathaniel Estwick pull together a dramatic and comedic scene. Estwick's character required him to act bitter and hostile during the scene. "I'm not naturally an angry person so it was a challenge to make it believable," said Estwick.



Theodore Schultz '19

"I'm naturally super smiley person and my character is supposed to be kind of a jerk and really serious."



Hunter Oden-Fitchett

"I go through a lot of emotional changes and so it's challenging but interesting to have so many different personalities."



Eleanor Agnew

"Putting everything together in six weeks and having everything memorized in time can get really stressful at times."

Behind the Curtain

By: Grace Casper



On November 8, 2018 the doors of the auditorium opened to the public for the play. The cast put together the production of *Harvey* which is about Elwood R. Dowd, played by Elliott Gorishek '19, and his best friend, an imaginary six-foot rabbit named Harvey. Elwood was very proud of his new friend. He would show him off to everyone and anyone. But this created a wedge between Elwood and his family, especially his sister Veta Louise Simmons, played by Sydney Hill '19. She was embarrassed of her brother and his imaginary friend. "I enjoy working with Elliott. [We have worked together] in the past few productions we have put on. I find the dynamic between us really funny because he's so happy all the time and I have to be so sour," said Hill. Gorishek and Hill have acted in multiple performances together throughout their high school careers.



Bryce Mathews '22



Lauren Pekrul '21



Rilyn Ross '19



Jenna Johnson '20



Joshua Harrison '21

SPIRIT WEEK



Crazy Socks Day



Tie-Dye Day



Red & Blue Day

What did you do on your two snowdays?



"I visited my grandma in the hospital and slept a ton."

- Isabella Sheneman '21

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MUSIC FOR ALL.

During the basketball game, Amelia Harroff '20 plays her saxophone. Similar to the marching band, the pep band pumped up the players and crowd. "I enjoy the social interaction and just spending a Friday night with my band friends and have a good time playing music," said Harroff.



M-A-S-O-N.

Sophomore Ellen LaFleur cheers at the women's basketball game against their opponent from Fowlerville. LaFleur attended basketball games regularly and demonstrated school spirit time and time again. "I really enjoy the environment of basketball games when the score is close. It is really exciting," said LaFleur.



MASON NATION.

In a diverse crowd, the Mason student body supported the men's and women's basketball games. The crowd stood and cheered throughout the duration of the game.

RETRO OUT.

Mason High School hosts a garage sale during the Winterfest basketball game in the cafeteria. At the garage sale, various athletic programs donated vintage jerseys for purchase. "I liked seeing all the different old jerseys and how they've improved over the years. I love the vintage softball jacket that I got because it's unique," said Sophia DeMott '20.



SENIOR NIGHT.

Between the men's and women's basketball games, eight seniors walk across the court to receive recognition for their commitment to their respective programs. Three seniors from the women's team and five seniors from the men's team were honored. "Playing on the court was bittersweet because it was fun, but it was also one of the last times I will ever play on that court," said Maureen St. Pierre '19.

WALTA



The Crown

By: Anna Walta

Standing in front of the crowd, seniors Lee Heaviland and Cecilia Stalzer are crowned as the 2019 Winterfest King and Queen. On February 15, 2019, Heaviland took on double duty as pep band conductor and as a member of the Winterfest court. "It felt awesome to win. It was a very fun experience that I am thankful to have been a part of. I was nervous to be in front of all those people and excited for it at the same time. Also, being a part of the band is a good time. It is fun to be able to entertain the crowd on those Friday night games," said Heaviland. Stalzer also had an enjoyable experience on court. Her partner, Trent Stuewe '19, took out the petition for Stalzer's nomination to the court. "Being chosen as queen was super exciting. I am very grateful to be at an amazing school who make events like this a blast. This will definitely be one Winterfest to remember," said Stalzer. It was not only the winners that experienced something special that night. "It was really unexpected when I found out I was on court...it was so much fun and I'm glad I got to be on it with such amazing people. Overall, it was a great experience and I'm glad I got the opportunity to be a part of it," said Olivia Williams '19.

WALTA

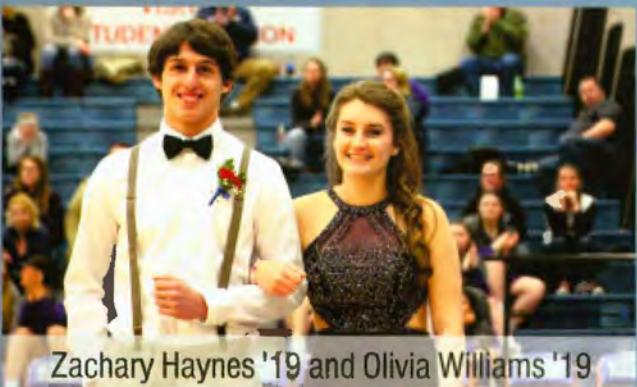
THE COURT.



Sylas Woll '19 and Jayden Matteson '19



Lee Heaviland '19 and Rita Cheney '19



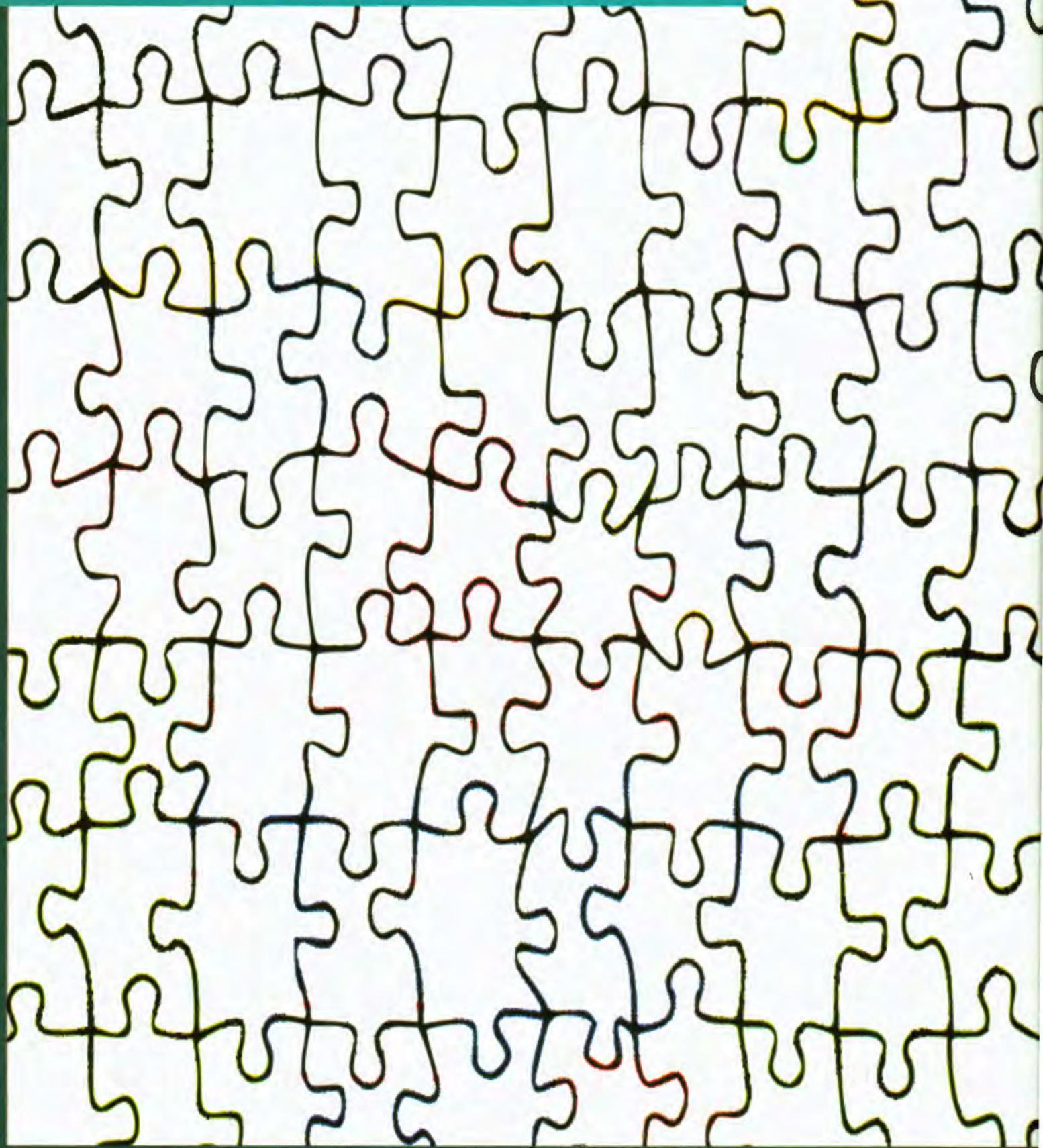
Zachary Haynes '19 and Olivia Williams '19

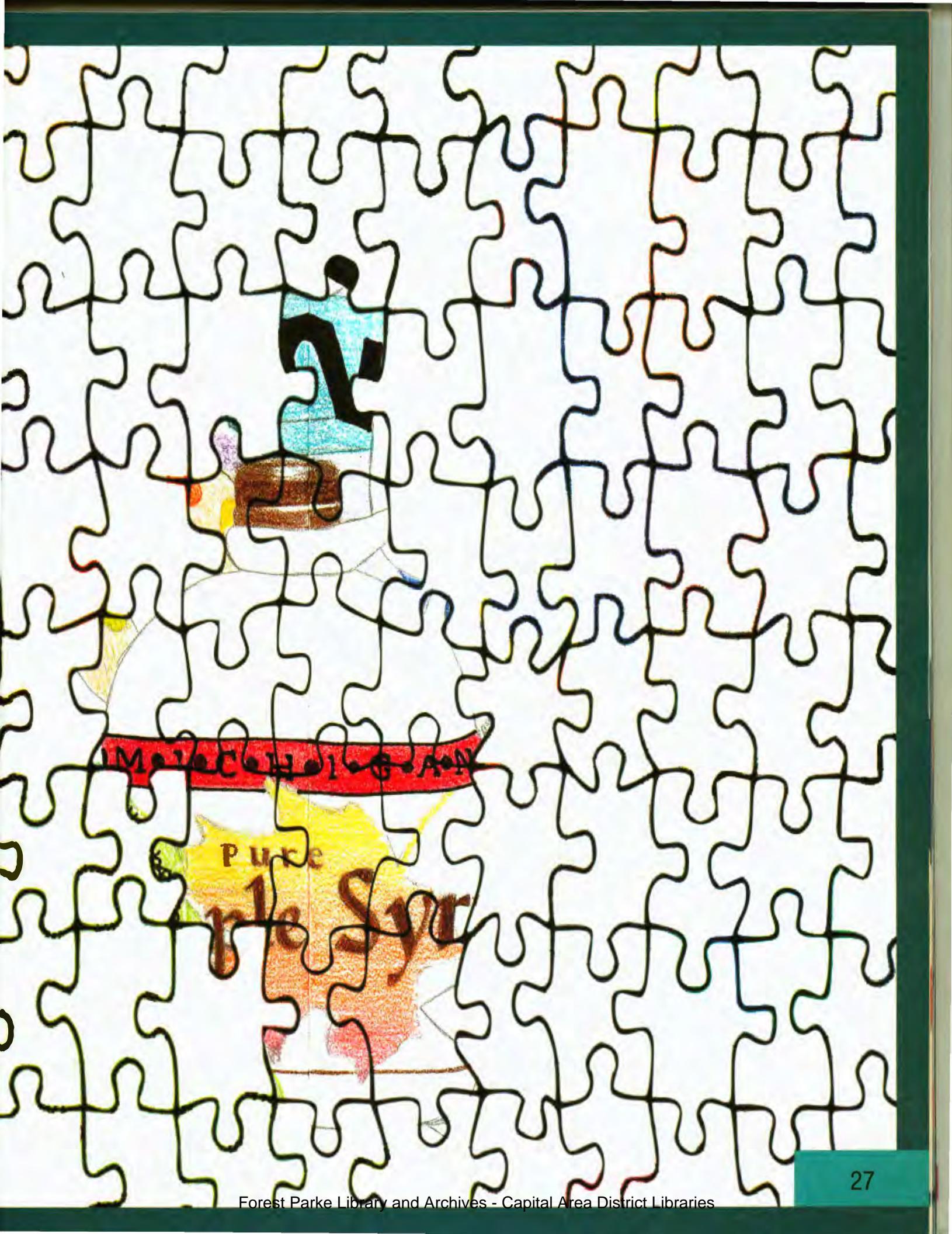


Trent Stuewe '19 and Cecilia Stalzer '19

Extra Pieces

Organizations





Giving Back

By: Lucy Petee

Outside of Mason Middle School, senior Jenna Hunt carries boxes full of clothes, school supplies, hygiene products, shoes, and backpacks for the school's new Mason Optimist Closet. Hunt and several other National Honor Society members organized a group to collect items for the closet which provides certain necessities for students in need.

"We really thought it had a great impact at the high school, and thought it could be good at the middle school too," said Hunt.

After first joining the National Honor Society as a junior, Hunt decided to become a leader her senior year. "I knew doing NHS as a leader would look really good on college applications, and I also thought that it would allow me to experience something different from last year," said

Hunt. Fellow NHS member Rita Cheney also helped to lead the MOC project. Cheney both collected needed items and then organized and arranged them. For the rest of the year, both Hunt and Cheney plan to continue organizing and working on the Mason Optimist Closet, as well as work on more service projects in the spring.



What is your favorite part of NHS?



"Helping the community"
- Micah Williamson '20



"Probably the MSU cleanup"
- Matthew Albrecht '19



"Getting to help out and volunteer with my friends"
- Trent Stuewe '19



CONUNDRUM.

In TIES, seniors Benjamin Darmofal and Macy Gorrell along with junior Zane Perrault sort candy canes for Candy Cane Conundrum. The event, in which students compete to find another student with their matching candy cane number, was organized by a group of National Honor Society students.



SERVICE.

At the Mason Food Bank, Katelyn Benson '20 grabs a bag of food to hand out. Food bank organizers and NHS members worked together to pass out Thanksgiving food kits to families and individuals. "It was a really great way to contribute to our town since all of the food was going to people in and around our community," said Benson.



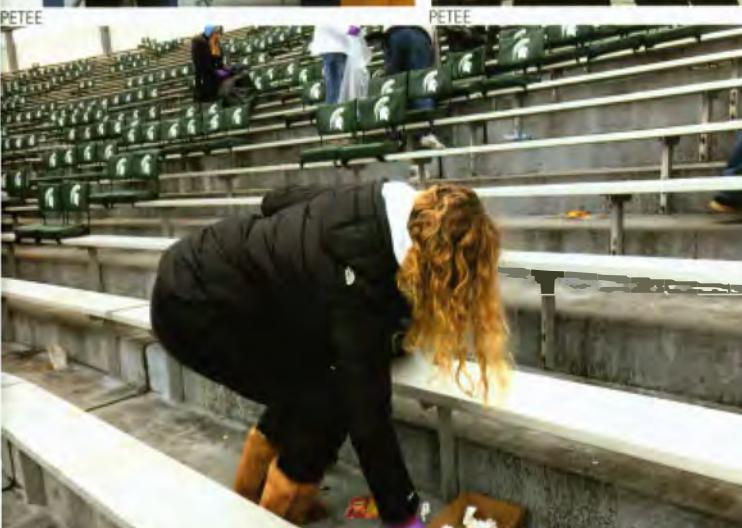
COMMUNITY.

During the Stuff The Bus event held at Meijer, junior Lita Weekley helps sort bags of food. During the event, volunteers collected food and non-perishable items to donate to families in the Mason area.



MAKING A CHANGE.

Senior Haley Presley carries a box of donated food out of a classroom. Presley helped to lead the food drive project, where she helped to organize a school wide food collection for families around the Mason area. "Charlese [DuMond '19] and I picked to run the food drive this year as leaders because we thought it would be a great opportunity to help our community and those who needed it," said Presley.



TAKING IT DOWN

Juniors Macie Ries and Andrew Hebert help out during Candy Cane Conundrum by checking off the names of students who found their matches. Those who found their match were entered into a drawing where they had a chance to win various different prizes.

HELPING HANDS.

At Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium, junior Catherine Sowers and other members of the National Honor Society spent several hours cleaning up food and trash from the bleachers. The cleanup raised money for the organization and kept the stadium clean for the next game.



Kaitlyn Halstead '20



Jack Hines '19
Kylie Clink '19



Greta Joneson '20



Anika Ried '19



December Meeting



Nicholas Trout '19
Parker Friend '20

A New Perspective

By: Molly VanBeelen

The school newspaper changed its format this year. Business teacher Paul Kato and English teacher Mark Sundermann pooled their knowledge and creativity to create a new course called Digital Media Literacy.

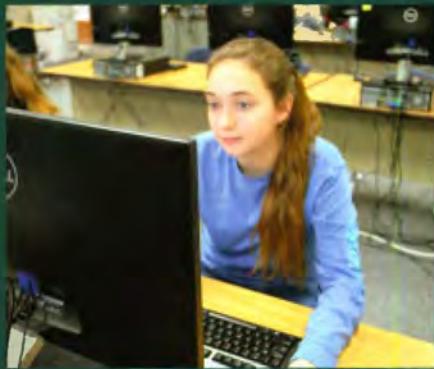
Digital Media Literacy is an online version of *The Profile* but with some perks. "With *The Profile* we only had limited space, but now since it's digital we have unlimited amount of space for stories, which helps allow us to get more stories out there," said editor Ainslie

Schlagel '20. The new *ProfileBytes* covered many topics from sports to opinions to podcasts. Students chose what stories interested them most and reported on them. Adviser Paul Kato said his vision for the future is bright. "My goals for the future include having a bigger website and having more stories in general. I would like to have more views on our stories," said Kato. This new class is available to all students interested in exploring journalism.



VANBEELEN

What is your favorite part of this class?



"Writing features because there is so much to cover."

- Samara Trout '22



"I mostly write opinions and they are my favorite to write."

- Alissa Cottom '19



"Having group discussions."

- Grace Ann Whipple '21



ANBEELEN

THE BIGGER PICTURE.

At the start of the trimester, the section leaders meet about expectations and the importance of leadership. The section leaders organized the sections such as sports or multimedia. "As a section leader I am not just responsible for getting my work done, but (also) making sure those in my section get theirs done as well. It is a lot of work but it is an important role," said Ava Houghton '22.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

After a meeting, business teacher Paul Kato and Alissa Cottom '19 talk about the layout of the website. One of Kato's responsibilities in the class was teaching how to edit, but it was not his only role. "I control the work flow and make sure everyone gets done what they need to get done. (I help decide) who writes what and supervise to make work as timely as possible," said Kato.

USING TIME WISELY.

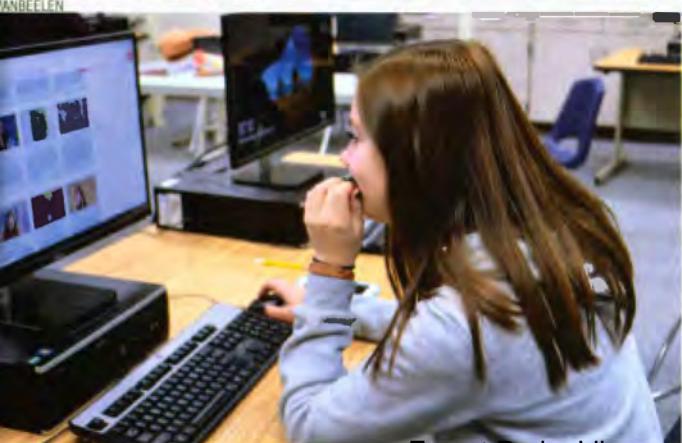
Sophomore Karis Foster and freshman Gwyneth Zamora look at the schedule to see how much time is left of class. Zamora and Foster interviewed students for their story for the website. Students need to work on their time management skills to secure interviews during class time.

TIMING IS KEY.

At the start of the hour, editor Ainslie Schlagel '20 talks about her goals for the second trimester. Schlagel held a meeting with all the section leaders, while newcomers learned the basics of journalism with English teacher Mark Sundermann. "I really want to focus on timing. It is important in journalism to be timely and not to release stories late," said Schlagel.

FRESH FACES.

While scrolling through the staff profiles, Rayn Sova '20 looks for who to remove and who to add. As the new trimester started, some staff left and new students joined. "One of the biggest parts of journalism is updating everyone and since it is a new trimester, I have to make sure to update the staff list to make sure everyone is there," said Sova.



ANBEELEN



Rayn Sova '20



Addison Soule '20



Gwyneth Zamora '22



James Muenzenmaier '20



Tristan Moore '20



Trimester Profile Bytes

Coming Together

By: Selina Harris

Rhylee Owen '20 and Devin Tyler '22 spend a cold night taking care of and birthing lambs at the barn on January 26, 2019. "It's a very fun experience being able to see the whole birthing stage. Being a part of FFA is a great way to meet new people and experience new skills. In this case, birthing lambs," said Tyler.

Members hosted meetings to plan upcoming events and threw dinner parties to spend quality time with friends and family. They showed sheep, pigs and cattle at the fair. They also presented public speaking procedures.

"The best part about FFA is getting to know everybody, but also getting the chance to grow and become a positive figure that can change outcomes in the future," said Owen.



HARRIS

What has been the most influential part about FFA?



"The Leadership Contests and working with the team to focus on goals for FFA."

- Eric Rice '22



"The people you meet. Members of the FFA will help you grow as a leader and (help you) become a better speaker."

- Vidalla Jimenez '19



"Seeing the students grow and develop and become more confident but also preparing for contests to help their skills in the future."

- Pete Barnum



CONGRATS.

On February 7, 2019, FFA members competed in the District Leadership Contest. 45 members competed in Prepared Public Speaking, Extemporaneous Public Speaking, Greenhand Public Speaking, and Parliamentary Procedures. 35 of them moved on to compete in the Regional contest. "Districts was a fun competition and I enjoyed it very much. Both District and Regional contests were successful," said freshman Jackson Walters.



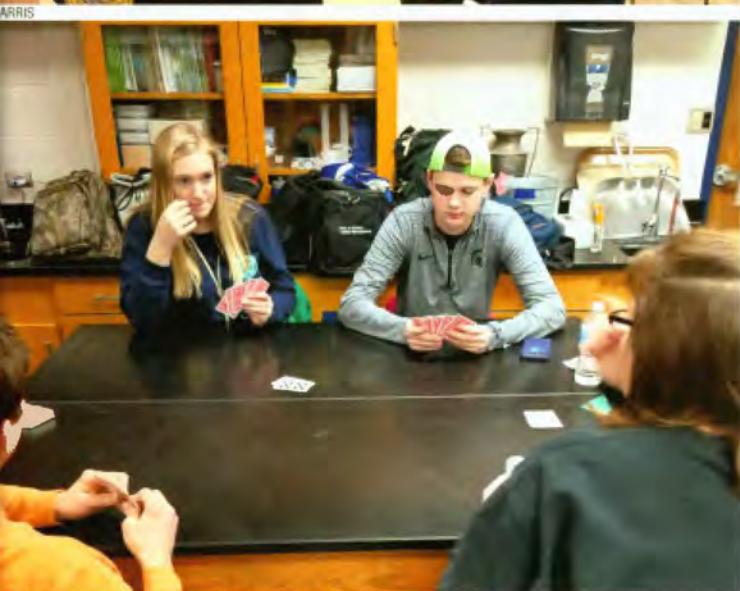
SWEET CREATIONS.

As the holiday season draws closer, FFA members celebrate and host a holiday party. They exchanged gifts, watched movies and participated in a gingerbread house building competition. "FFA is pretty nice to be part of. Overall, it made me come out of my comfort zone and meet new people," said Emily Wiles '19.



SUCCESS.

On March 9, senior Matthew Albrecht learned he would represent Region IV as a State Officer. As a State Officer, he will visit chapters and meet with industry leaders. "FFA is an incredible organization to take part in. There is a place for everyone, whether you want to do a speaking contest, show livestock, or travel around the nation," said Albrecht.



GAME NIGHT.

The chapter hosts meetings once or twice a week to catch up on past events, upcoming events, and important dates. Before the meetings start they had a game night. The played Go Fish, Candy Land, and other board games. "Every time I walk into the classroom or have meetings after school, the atmosphere feels more like a family than just members helping out with each other, said senior Andrew Oesterie.



Thomas Wilburn '21, Jarett Lyon '19, Ethan Mogyoros '21



Jackson Walters '22, Madison Murray '21



Abigail Brubaker '22, Haley Beck '22, Allison Muschong '22



Matthew Albrecht '19, McKenzie Franklin '19, Rhylee Owen '20



Emily Wiles '19

Giving Time

By: Molly VanBeelen

During setup for the winter dance, Jenna Hunt '19 and Anna Walta '19 hang decorations from the ceiling. Members from Student Senate along with NHS members helped move tables and setup decorations. Student Senate helps set up for every school dance at Mason High School including Winterfest and Homecoming. Members also often have a hand in planning and running some of the largest events in the school.

For example, Student Senate actively participates in the annual Homecoming parade by helping to design banners for each class to carry. Student Senate has been around for many years and in those years it has changed and evolved. "Over the years we have tried to adjust to what we think the student body wants to see. For example the Homecoming dance used to be after the football game on Friday night but upon students request we moved it to Saturday. One of the reasons I recommend students to join Student Senate is because you can be involved in making decisions that affect the students. It is a way to make sure your voice is heard," said Student Senate adviser Katherine Omillian.



VANBEELEN

Why did you join Student Senate?



"I joined because I love being involved around the school."

- Ronni Allen '20



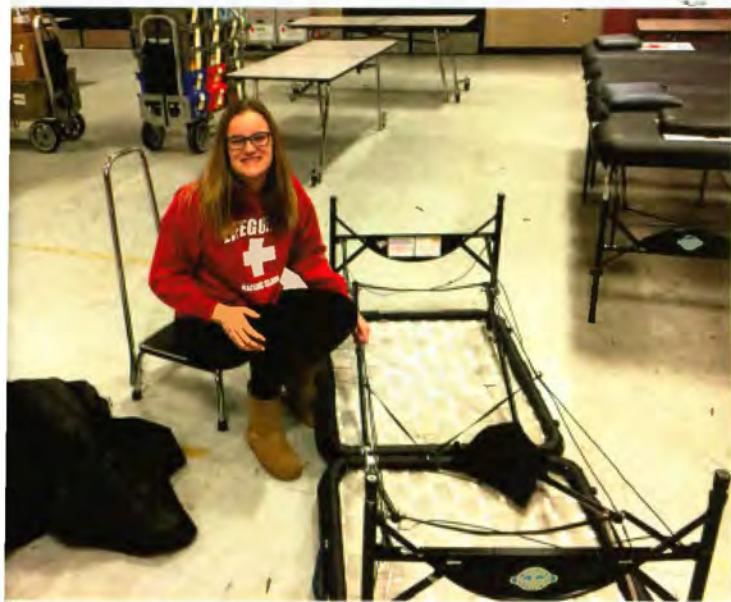
"I thought it would be fun to be involved in the decision making... going on in the school."

- Ashley Wassner '19



"I wanted to get more involved and it makes me form relationships with students and staff."

- Alyssa Reynolds '20



BEHIND THE SCENES.

In preparation for the blood drive, senior Ashley Wassner sets up a cot. Wassner has not only helped set up for the blood drive, but donated as well. "I recommend donating because one donation can save three lives and it only causes a few minutes of discomfort," said Wassner.

LEADING THE WAY.

Ashlyn Wilkinson '20 shows Justin Engle '19 to the table to await his turn. 59 students participated in the blood drive. With the help of the Mason High School student body, 34 pints of blood was donated to the American Red Cross.



PREPARATION.

Juniors Ashlyn Wilkinson and Margaret Bird help set up cots at the blood drive. This was Wilkinson's third year in Student Senate and her third time helping out at the blood drive.

GIVING BACK.

Margaret Bird '20 cleans the table at the blood drive. Participants had to fit strict weight, height, and health guidelines in order to be able to donate blood. Bird also helped set out snacks and water for those getting their blood drawn. "It was fun to help out and know that it was for a greater cause than myself," said Bird.



PLAY THE MUSIC.

For the first time in Homecoming dance history, Student Senate adviser and business teacher Eric Haynie acted as a DJ for the dance. Haynie also set up new lights and decorations for the dance that the organization had purchased.



SETTING UP.

Advisor Katherine Omillian helps set up the privacy dividers for the blood drive. Omillian has been a Student Senate adviser for about twenty years. "I enjoy being an adviser for our Student Senate because I watch them grow throughout the years they are on Student Senate," said Omillian.



On September 14, 2018, senior Madison Droscha prepares for her last Homecoming performance on the football field as Mason's solo twirler. "Even though I have been twirling for awhile now, I am still nervous before every performance... listening to music helps keep me focused and calm," said

Droscha. By twirling for the Marching Band, she continues a family tradition. "When my grandma went to Holt High School, she was a twirler. Then my mom introduced my older sister into twirling when she was three...I started twirling when I was three and fell in love what I do," said Droscha. A lot of preparation work takes place before game day. "Twirling takes a lot of time and practice to perfect, but it is all worth it when

I can show off in front of everyone during halftime," said Droscha. Droscha, alongside the band, presented a three part medley of Harry Potter music, guided by the Drum Majors.

"Madison's twirling adds a different visual aspect to the band and she is very talented," said Lee Heaviland '19.



ONE DREAM

By: Sydney Buck

BUCK



Gabrielle VanderMolen '21



Elliott Gorishek '19



RaeAnne Zanger '19



Elizabeth Muenzenmaier '22



Darren Daman '19

What have you taken away from your band experience?



"Band is a family... you have the ones you love, but regardless you love all of them."

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- Theodore Schultz '19

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"I love band and my section because it is like a family and you feel welcome everytime you are with them."

- Kylie McClung '20



"Being Drum Major has been a huge growing experience. It's a great opportunity to learn leadership skills...it (has) been amazing."

- Ashlyn Wilkinson '20



On August 30, 2018 Brianna Judkins '22, Payne Maddix '20, Mya Lehnert '21 and Karissa Burns '22 get ready to show off their stunt. "I like feeling the thrill of hitting a stunt and being in the air but also when my group hypes me up, I feel like I can do anything," said Judkins. Every stunt group either does cupies, lips, or twist cradles. As some yelled loud and proud, others tumbled. They did back handsprings, back tucks, front walkovers or round-off back handsprings. "Tumbling at the games [is] so much fun, better than anything else we do. I enjoy it because it gets the crowd, mainly the student section, loud which makes me enjoy it every time," said Mackenzie Strickland '19. The student section thrived on leadership from the sideline. "Having more voices and a visual encourages the student section to participate more. The different stunts and flips also energize the crowd," said senior Anna Walta.



Shyanne Ferman '20



Danielle Mogyoros '19



Mackenzie Hills '21



Jayden Matteson '19



Charlese DuMond '19



My favorite part is meeting new people, but also opening up to other as the family got closer."



"It was a great experience cheering at the football games and also fun because you could be with your friends."



"The football games were really fun... I got to make a lot of memories and meet a lot of new people."

What have you taken away from your cheerleading experience?

Organizations

FFA

Front Row: Rhylee Owen '20, Samara Dowding '21, Matthew Albrecht '19, Emma Barnum '21, Sarah Albrecht '21, Delaney Torrey '19, Jon Von Gunten '21 **Row 2:** Andrew Oesterle '19, Nicholas Trout '19, Philomena Lafave '22, Abigail Brubaker '22, Eric Rice '22, Alec Byrnes '22 **Row 3:** Allison Muschong '22, Lauren Montalvo '22, Anna Shoemaker '21, Haley Beck '22, Jackson Walters '22, Hunter Lott '22, Elliott Labrador '22 **Row 4:** Ethan Mogyoros '21, Monica Garcia '22, Ashley Austin '19, Devin Tyler '22, Advisor Pete Barnum **Back Row:** Connor Baughman '21, Grace Ann Whipple '21



The Profile Bytes

Front Row: Gwyneth Zamora '22, Karis Foster '21, Alissa Cottom '19, Ainslie Schlagel '20, Grace Ann Whipple '21 **Row 2:** Austin McCoy '20, Rayn Sova '20, Sidney Hogge '19, Samara Trout '22, Ava Houghton '22 **Row 3:** Colin Koot '22, Addison Soule '20, Advisor Mark Sundermann, Emily Wiles '19, Madeline Chrome '22 **Back Row:** Tyler Abraham '19, James Muenzenmaier '20, Noah Brodberg '19, Landen Bates '20, Stephen Fortney '19, Tristan Moore '20, Morgan Huisken '21

Camera Shy: Advisor Paul Kato, Caelan Parker '19



National Honor Society - Seniors

Front Row: Kylie Clink, Rita Cheney, Lauren Sinnaeve, Macy Gorrell, Nicole Smith **Row 2:** Dakota Booher, Autumn Powell, Vy Nguyen, Madelyn Roush, Sydney Buck, Payton Brown, Alexander Jordan **Row 3:** Courtney Bozung, Jenna Hunt, Drew Berish, Jack Hines, Dillon Buck, Patrick O'Connor, Trent Stuewe **Row 4:** Victoria Nerkowski, Benjamin Darmofal, Matthew Albrecht, Nicholas Trout, Hunter Dodendorf **Back Row:** Anika Ried, Isabella Coe, Haley Presley, Emily Bushey, Delaney Torrey



National Honor Society - Juniors

Front Row: Amy Nguyen, Emily Ferguson, Sadie Disselkoen, Kaitlyn Halstead, Sarah Albrecht, Lucy Petee, Greta Joneson **Row 2:** Macie Ries, Micah Williamson, Margaret Bird, Ellyse Weigelt, Catherine Sowers, Reagan Bercaw, Marissa Alexander, Sophia Hanover **Row 3:** Mario Gonzales, Luke Baker, Parker Friend, Ethan Burt **Back Row:** Katelyn Benson, Isabella Heathman, Lita Weekley, Nathaniel Madery, Jacob Burt, Zane Perrault





Student Senate

Front Row: Alyssa Reynolds '20, Anna Walta '19, Haley Presley '19
 Back Row: Advisor Eric Haynie, Charlese DuMond '19, Jenna Hunt '19,
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Marching Band

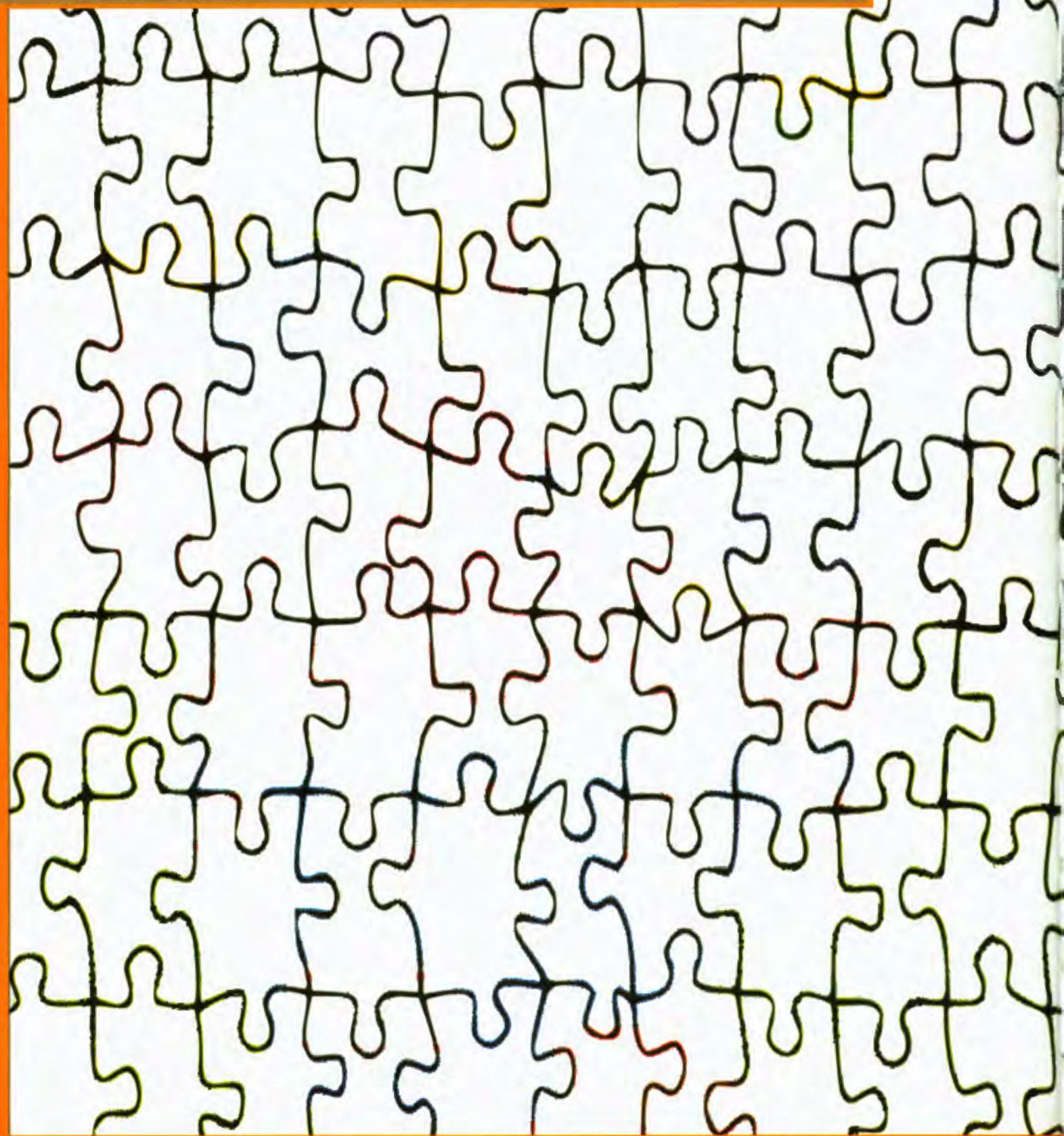
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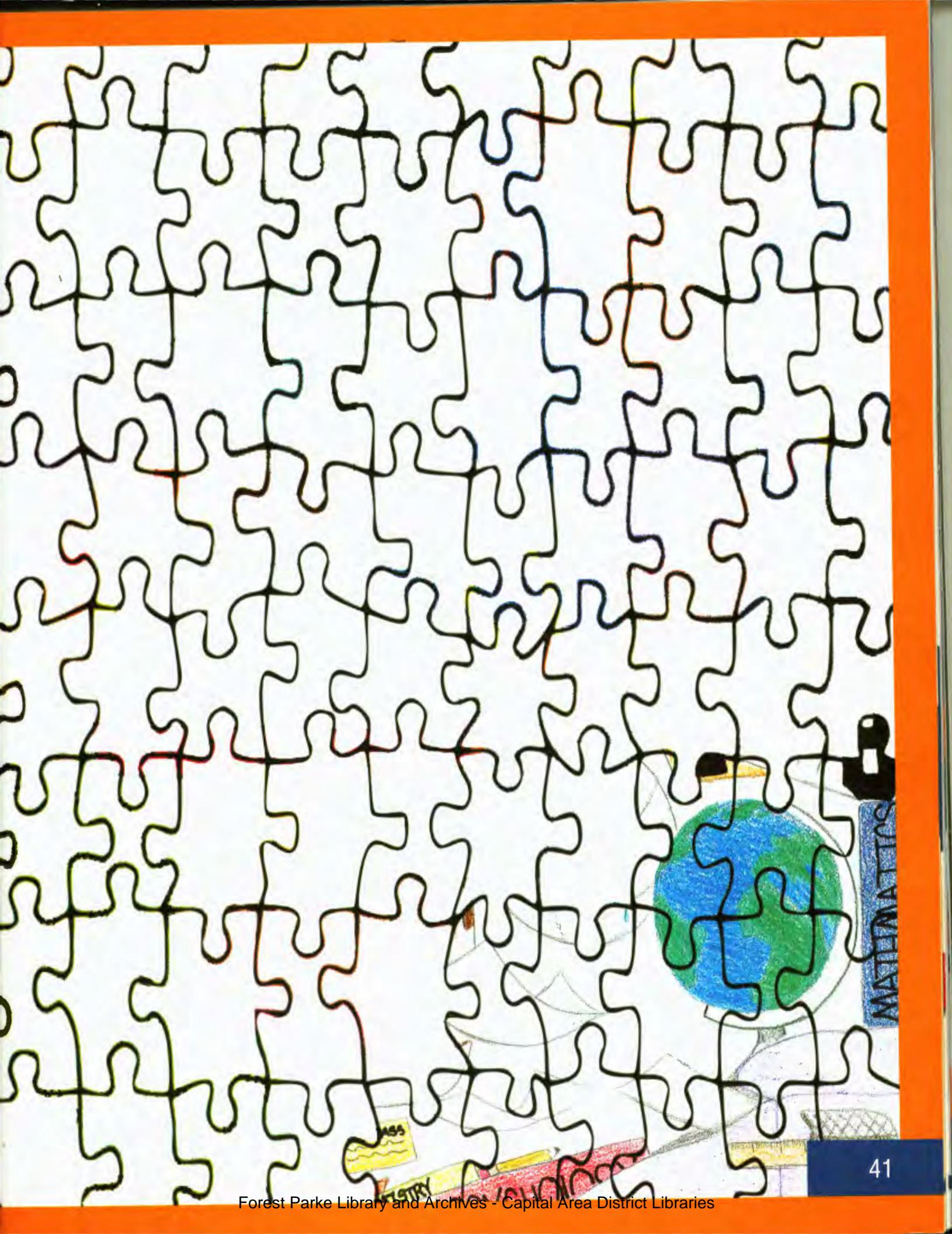


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Helping Hands

By: Shyanne Ferman

Brian Martin gathers recyclables at Mason Middle School. He collected paper bins to take to the recycling center. "I like going out to work days because I know by doing these important things I'm in some way being a leader. I enjoy helping others out, and seeing them smile and working with my fellow peers," said Martin. Many CBI students travel to work sites on a weekly basis. Their jobs entailed taking the trash out and helping to recycle, cleaning, stocking shelves at Darrell's, delivering passes during school, and running the muffin cart. These jobs help students work on communication and interpersonal skills.



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CLEAN UP.

Dominic LaFave travels to Family Farm and Home for one of his work days. During that time he worked on communication skills. He dusted the shelves. "I like helping clean because it's fun and easy," said LaFave.

STOCK UP.

Another part of a student's work day consists of traveling to stores to stock shelves and work as a team to put items in the correct spot. "I like going to work days because it gets me out of school, but I also have a lot of fun stocking and cleaning and knowing I did something for someone," said Hannah Reutter.

HISTORY BUFF.

Dalton Caron '20 works with Raven Wanger during 4th hour American History. He helped her understand and finish assignments. "I enjoy working with Raven. She has a sassy attitude and always knows how to make me laugh," said Caron.

RESPONSIBLE RECYCLER.

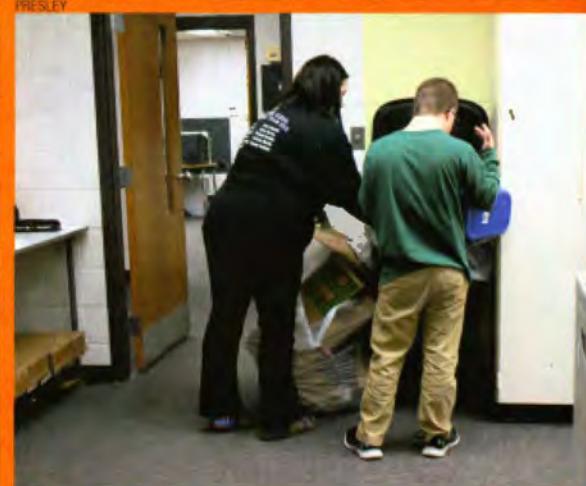
Brian Martin shows and demonstrates being responsible and helpful. He always wants to do more on his own. Whether it was taking trash out or switching the bags, he takes care of the task quickly and efficiently.



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Antonio Arambula



Travis Hayhoe



Caleo Keye



Jalon Ridley



Hannah Reutter



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MEMORABLE MOMENTS.

Santa and Mrs. Claus visit students before winter break to see everyone and to hand out candy canes. Mr. and Mrs. Claus enjoyed surprising the CBI students. Their faces filled with joy as they took pictures with Santa. "I look forward to seeing Santa every year he comes. It makes me so happy, and it lets me know winter break is almost here," said Hannah Reutter. This was not the only time students made memorable moments throughout the school year. They also participated in Special Olympics. Most of them cannot play sports because of their abilities and what they can and can't do, and Special Olympics gives them a chance to have fun. "We try to really focus on getting out of the school as much as possible. We went to a pumpkin patch which we haven't done in a while and it gives them a chance to have fun and be social with each other and others around them. Each time we travel it gets them out and having fun rather than in a classroom," said program coordinator and teacher Rachael Hyaduck.

What's your favorite thing to do throughout the year with your class?



"I love being in a classroom with all my friends learning and laughing with them every single day."

- Bradley Moore

"Working with the CBI students is an amazing experience. Each one of them has a great personality and I enjoy being able to laugh with them on the daily."

- Rachael Hyaduck

"I like going to work days because it gets me out of school."

- Joshua Glynn

"I'm very happy for being in an amazing classroom and making amazing friends."

- Jalon Ridley

Writing Our Chapter

By: Shyanne Ferman

English teacher Sabriena Bennett facilitates a class discussion about the online English curriculum. Study Sync, an online English curriculum, was implemented at the high school in 2017. The program helped students focus more on reading passages, and to also understand the main point of the text. "I feel like Study Sync has impacted my students by providing them with very clear structure across the curriculum, and they can take any teacher and know what to expect, which I think overall improves the school," said Bennett. "Study Sync has improved my learning abilities, from learning how to be independent instead of always listening to a teacher talk, being able to listen to other students breaking down a story, and explaining the background," said Maryssa Adaway '21.



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TIME TO REPRESENT.

In Creative Writing, senior Jessie Spear works on her twelve songs. "In class we picked twelve songs to write about, and [described] how the song represents us...when listening to the lyrics of the song you can relate to problems or stories that have happened to you, or someone you know. When writing out these, it became very personal and gave me a passion in writing it," said Spear.



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TECHNIQUES AT BEST.

English teacher Jeremy Cunningham's Honors English students Marissa Alexander '20, Micah Williamson '20, and Gracie Baker '20 develop their writing skills. "We get to experience different types of writing, not just the typical reading a book and writing about it. We get to write our own story. We studied techniques in depth to help us create a fairy tale," said Alexander.



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TIME TO CREATE.

Sophomore Lilly Greenshields works on writing down and coming up with a creative story. "In creative writing we unlock the inner child so that we can tap into the inner child's stream of creativity that society teaches us to "squash" as we grow older," said English teacher Mark Sundermann.



Grant Sweet '21



Laine Stanford '20



Anna Conway '19



Blake Ettinger '21



Danielle Mogyoros '19



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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Marie Stimers' senior English students listen to instructions about how to write an opinion editorial article. Each student had to work on his or her own, and put the piece into his or her own point of view. "Op Ed is an argumentative essay...we have been...using it to practice persuading our peers to agree or disagree with a question or statement. It pushes us to be better writers in school and out," said Jayden Matteson '19.

LITTLE BIT OF FUN.

English teacher Nicole Walsh begins the week asking fun questions such as "If you could get a tattoo what would it be?" Walsh does this to incorporate fun and to learn more about her students. "My parents wouldn't let me get a tattoo; I'm not sure if it's a cultural thing. But if I could get one it would be a sleeve," said Paul Nguyen '19.

EXCEL AND SUCCEED.

Junior Tiffany Carpenter types her World Literature paper. Students had a week to finish their rough drafts. "Honors World Literature has taught me to always exceed my expectations and push myself to do better," said Carpenter.

NEW TECHNOLOGY.

Students work on Study Sync or write papers about specific topics. Study Sync help students with the writing process. "Study Sync has helped me really bring out my writing skills. I feel like typing helps me get my thoughts out more than writing on a piece of paper," said Zackariah Whitford '19.

What you have learned in an English class that will help you after you graduate?



"It's important to have proper use of grammar and punctuation for any area of life you want to go through."



"I've learned how to write more persuasively, and how to use different voices in an argumentative essay."

- Dylan Daily-Snyder '19



"It will help me build interpersonal and intrapersonal relationships with co-workers in the business field."

- Kristofer DeBoer '19



"I want to study Psychology after high school and that uses a lot of writing."

- Katherine Hofmann '19

Foreign Influence

By: Emily Ferguson

All Mason High School students complete at least two years of a foreign language, but some students go above and beyond. Hannah Davis '19 has taken

French for five years. "I originally took it because my sister told me to...she enjoyed it and I also liked

it after the first few years," said Davis.

Although it is only required to take two years of a language, it is still beneficial to take the higher level courses.

Students in the highest level of their foreign language are exposed to more of the culture within that language. For example, students in the French levels 3, 4, and 5 read a book written by a French author for a French audience.



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CELEBRATION.

In Madame Smith's class, students often celebrate their comprehension of the new language. Smith joined the language department this year. "I really like Mason because the students are very positive and the atmosphere in general is a really nice place to be...I have really enjoyed my first year here," said Smith.

FRENCH FOOD DAY.

Each trimester, students bring in French food to earn extra credit. While the students eat their foreign dishes, Madame Smith played French music to surround the students in French culture.

FOCUSED.

Señora Tkaczyk begins her first year Spanish students with many basic lessons in the language. "I like Mrs. Tkaczyk because she is understanding that I cannot roll my R's and she helps us study," said Kaley Mason-Janecke '22.

KAHOOT TIME.

In many different classes students play Kahoot. Señorita Carter uses this technique to further her students fluency. "My favorite part about Spanish is all the games we play to prepare for quizzes," said Joshua Harrison '21.



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1st 7:40-8:53
2nd 8:53-10:06
3rd 10:06-11:20
4th 11:20-12:34
5th 12:34-1:48



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STUDYING HARD.

During the second year of French study, students work to grow their skills to a minor fluency level. They expand their vocabulary and learn to speak full, fluent sentences. "[My favorite part about French class is] the flow of the language; it's just a beautiful language," said junior Austin McCoy.

FLY-SWATTER.

Frau Norton accelerates her students' learning with the fly-swatter game. Students tried to hit the vocabulary word before the other person. The fly-swatter game helped students recognize German words while working simultaneously on their speed.

JEOPARDY.

In Señorita Carter's Spanish 2 class, students play jeopardy. Instead of pressing a buzzer to answer a question, they raced to wave their pom-poms in the air. In the game, students translated a sentence from English to Spanish or answered questions about vocabulary.

POISON-BOX.

German students play a game called "Poison Box." Poison Box is a form of hot potato. When the music stops, the student holding the box had to answer a question about German vocabulary or translations. If the student did not answer the question correctly, they had to "pick their poison" from inside the box. "My favorite part of Poison Box is when you get punished for not getting the word right," said freshman Jacob Spear.

Why did you take a foreign language?



"I took Spanish because it's widespread in the U.S and useful for my future."

- Kayleigh Rowell '21



"[I took German because] I had heard great things from my friends about how much you learn."

- Devyn Bettelon '20



"[I took French because] I wanted to go to France."

- Kylie DeWitt '21



"I took Spanish because it is a very common language that a lot of people speak."

- Ava Hedman '20



World
Languages

Taking Notes

By: Anna VandenBussche

In Brian Martel's World History B course, sophomore Ella Kremkow participates in the class discussion. The class learned about the effects of the Industrial Revolution. "What I like about World History is learning about how events played throughout history and learning about how

America was built by other countries. For example, in Mr. Martel's class, we are learning about the effects of the Industrial Revolution and how it changed the future of many countries. After taking the test on the Industrial Revolution, it was pretty easy because I used some different study techniques. One strategy I like to use when I take my notes in class, I put the most challenging topic at the top of my page, so I can remember it. Another way that I prepare is that I typically have someone choose a term or definition from my review guide and I will have to answer them with the opposite term," said Kremkow.



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AN ECONOMIC CHANGE.

Freshman Esther Foster works on an assignment in US History A. The class learned about WWI. "My favorite part when learning about WWI was the new technologies and advances," said Foster.

EFFECTIVE WORK.

During American History, freshmen Brandon Burton and Ava Houghton work together. They learned about the Cold War and how it affected the world. "During our partner work we worked on our D.B.Q.s (Data Based Questions) about the Cold War," said Burton.

FRESHMEN RESPONSIBILITY.

In Ryan McCullen's American History B class, freshman Andrew VanBuren takes notes. The class worked on their individual work to get ready for the test. "The class is sometimes hard because you have to study for the tests which are challenging," said VanBuren.



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Ethan Lynch '22



Amanda Meninga '22



Elijah Bennett-King '22



Caleb Valk '20



Gwyneth Mitzi Zamora '21



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CHALLENGING CHOICE.

In AP U.S. History, Alexander Mathews '21 takes notes on a video about the freedom of slaves. Taking an AP course presented many challenges, "One of the most challenging things (about) AP U.S. History is finding a good amount of time to study and also trying to balance my schedule," said Mathews.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

In Wendy VanBeelen's American History B class, Emma Chrome '22 does her individual work. The class learned about how communism changed the world, such as the silent Cold War. "Something that interest me in history is how America's culture was back in the day," said Chrome.

FRESHMEN FOUNDATIONS.

Freshman Thomas Wickens starts his individual work in his U.S. History A class. The class gives the freshmen a solid foundation in history and a good way to develop their note-taking skills. "My favorite topic in American History is World War II because I like the battles and the strategies that the Americans used," said Wickens.

CHALLENGING PROJECTS.

Sophomore Dawson Jenkins reads his answer out loud as his peers listen to him. Jenkins and his classmates discussed the Industrial Revolution. "In World History, the most challenging thing is getting projects done correctly and...the easiest thing is reviewing for our tests in class," said Jenkins.

How do you prepare for a quiz or a test?



"I study for the economic tests by reading the chapters of my book and re-reading my notes."

- Mason Miller '20



"I strive for greatness and I use the Quizlet."

- Bekim Ademi '21



"I read the chapters and take notes."

- Jacob Ferguson '19



"I look over the review packet and study my notes."

- Sullivan Daman '21



Figuring Out The Formula

By: Jenna Hunt

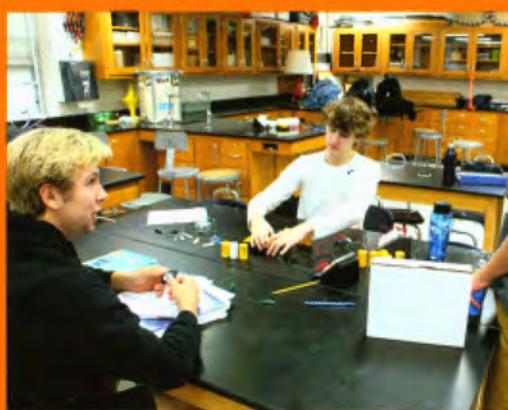
Lorelei Weber '22 waits for water to boil. Despite being a freshman, Weber took chemistry. "I was homeschooled in eighth grade so I already took biology, and chemistry is very interesting to me so I chose to take that. Then I really liked Chemistry A so I chose to take Chemistry B," said Weber. Graduation requirements changed this year for the incoming freshman class. Instead of having to take A and B of biology, chemistry and physics or physical science, students decide which three A classes and which two B classes they would like to take. Additionally, instead of students taking earth science in middle school, they now have that option at the high school. With less hours taken up by science courses, students have more flexibility with their schedule. "I don't think it is really fair because (upperclassmen) did not get all the opportunities we [will]," said Weber.



SHOCKING FINDINGS.

Alexander Jordan '19 works with his physics group to complete an electricity and currents lab.

Students used ammeters and batteries as a representation for larger circuits. "We learned how circuits work on a basic level, which is cool because you can understand how it works in your own house," said Jordan.



INVESTIGATION STATION.

Nicole Smith '19 points out a piece of evidence during a forensics science investigation. Once students gathered evidence, they ran tests and lifted fingerprints to solve the crime. "We had to do our own lab report of the crime scene and determine the killer, and create our own why and how. I really liked how interactive it was and the challenges that came with it," said Smith.



WHEN PIGS FLY.

Andrew Hebert '20 guides a battery powered flying pig during a lab. The difficulty level of physics appeared daunting to some students. "It's a lot of equations that you have to understand, but once you get the hang of it it's a lot easier to get through," said Hebert.



Gage Martin '22



Hunter Harp '19



Myles Losey '20



Isabella Klages '21

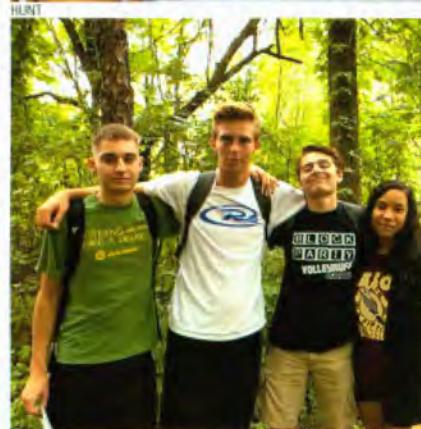


Rose Stanton '20



WEIGH IN.

Freshman Leilani Casteel weighs gummy bears prior to an osmosis experiment. While biology seemed overwhelming for some students, Casteel felt differently. "Some assignments are difficult, but it is exciting for me because I am constantly being pushed and challenged. Even though I haven't been in the high school for long, (biology teacher Courtney) Ford's teaching style is one of my favorites in the building," said Casteel.



SOLVING THE MYSTERY.

Nathaniel Estwick '19 takes notes on a crime scene in Forensic Science. Mason High School added this course in 2005. "Everyone really only talks about the police force and not what goes on behind the scenes in the crime labs. It is also cool to see how you actually process a crime scene because the shows on TV kind of give you a false impression," said Estwick.

CONNECTING CIRCUITS.

Colin Moore '20 works with peers during a physics lab. The hands-on nature of this class has made it more appealing for students. "The most useful thing has probably been (learning about) sound and light, and how waves function," said Moore.

NEAT-URE.

AP Biology students stop for a picture during their annual Woldumar Nature Center trip. The class conducted a variety of tests on the environment throughout the day. "I think it was a good way to demonstrate the learning target. We had to test pH levels given a certain region and calculate which ecosystem turned out to be the most productive," said Fallyn Boston '19.

What science related career are you interested in?



"Computer Engineer."
- Drew Berish '19



"Chemist."
- Neils Heiselt '20



"Veterinarian."
- Samara Dowding '21



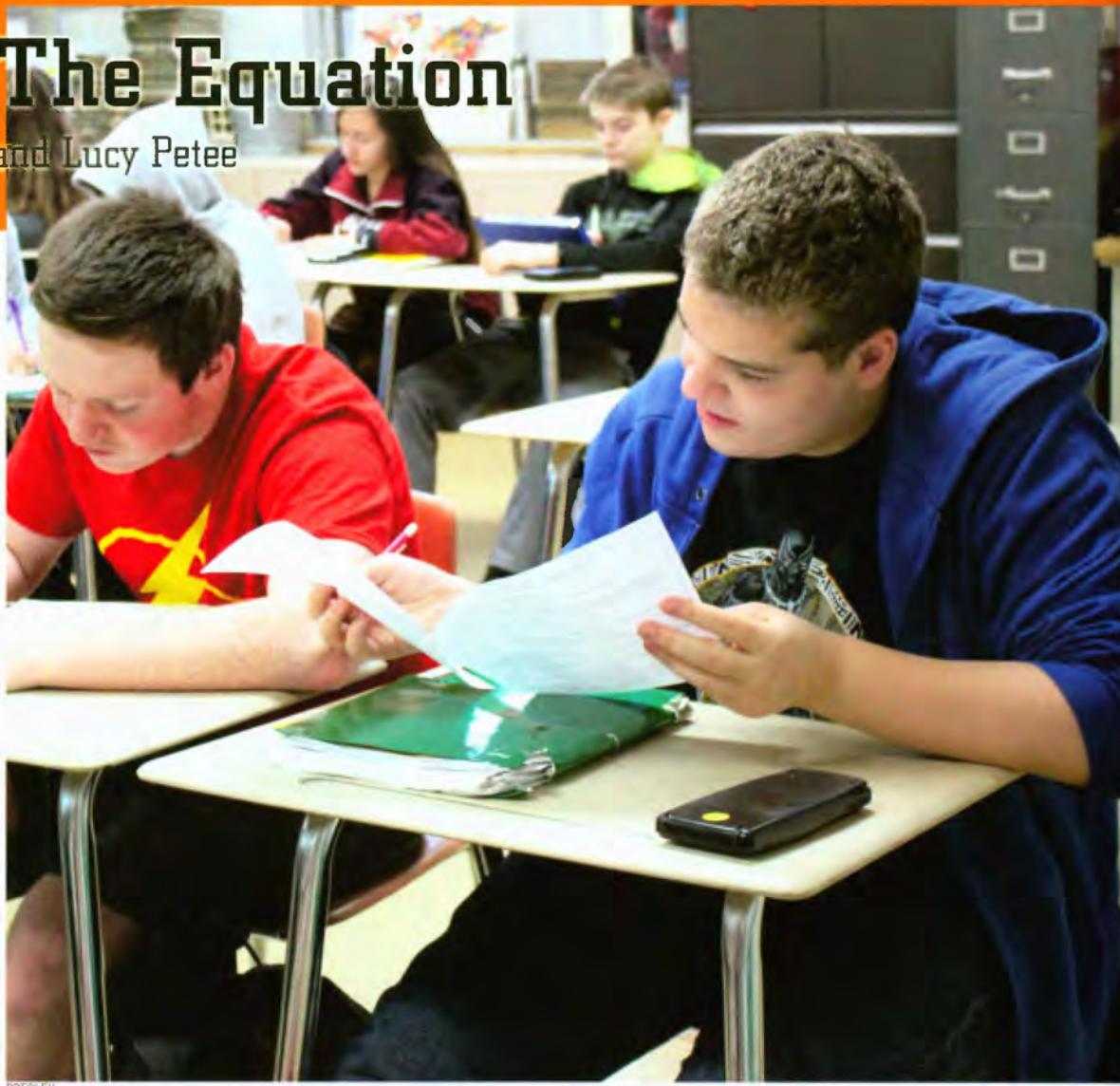
"Neurosurgeon."
- Amy Nguyen '20



Solving The Equation

By: Haley Presley and Lucy Petee

Freshmen Joshua Wiles and Zachary Walkington work through their math problems. Math teacher Heather Bosman instructed the class to work in pairs for the warmup on the board. Bosman started several of her classes this way to prepare for the class period. These short, quick warmups helped students recall older material and connect it to the new material. Many teachers have students work in pairs or in teams. This strategy encouraged collaboration, allowed students to help their classmates, and helped students stay involved in the class. "[My favorite part about math] is the challenge it gives me and knowing I can improve. I am pretty good at math depending how hard the lessons are," said Walkington.



CRUNCHING NUMBERS.

Sophomore Kathryn Schneider reaches for her calculator as she works on a practice sheet in class. High school math problems often use lengthy equations and complex numbers that require a graphing calculator to solve.

HELPING HAND.

Math teacher Matthew Slezak explains how to complete a problem to a group of students. Slezak has his students sit in groups so they can work and bounce ideas off one another.

TEAMWORK.

Juniors Eliezer Kallio and Ava Hedman work together to fill out a worksheet. [My favorite unit was] the quadratic formula unit because they use it on rockets," said Kallio.

REVEALING DATA.

Freshman Ayden Heinig looks through old worksheets. The class was instructed to see how they solved the problem the last time. "(Worksheets are helpful because) you can see the progress you made and also see different [materials] you can work on," said Heinig.





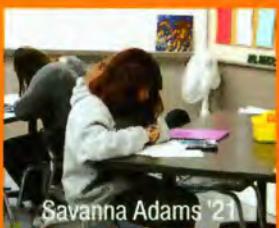
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Savanna Adams '21



Claire Boynton '21



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NEW WAYS.

Freshman Bleon Jahiri works on his math worksheet. Jahiri had to solve his PreCalc Trigonometry problem with a new strategy that Mr. Slezak taught the class. PreCalc Trigonometry is a required prerequisite course for AP Calculus.

SOA CAH TOA.

While focusing on his assignment, freshmen Tyler Barrows practices different methods of figuring out the answers for his Geometry class. The class learned about triangles. They also figured out the sine, cosine, and tangent of a triangle. "This class is mostly review for me when I learn about triangles," said Barrows.

BETTER TOGETHER.

Sophomore Sullivan Daman puts an equation into his calculator. Math teacher Matthew Slezak instructed the class to brush up on their graphing calculator skills to be more successful in the class.

SOLVING FOR X.

Jenna Johnson '20 completes her PreCalc Function worksheet. Math teacher Steve Jackson asked the class to work on four problems for the remainder of the hour. "I wanted to take more math classes in high school so I could prepare myself more for my college classes and my career path," said Johnson.

Why do you think math is useful?



"Because we use it in everyday life."

-Dalin Lim '19



"It can be applied in the job I am doing."

-Madison Ruthruff '20



"When it comes to accounting and banking."

-Alexis Wagner Hughes '20



"I know I will use it in my future."

-Brandt Trotter '21

Helpful Hands

By: Margaret Silcox

During their blind excursion, junior Hunter Oden-Fitchett guides his partner Bret Kepler '19 through certain tasks. These included writing, typing, walking, and drinking water while blindfolded. The blind excursion provided a valuable learning experience. Students learned what is like to be blind, while also learning techniques to help people with blindness. Oden-Fitchett used the sighted guide technique to walk Kepler around the school. "The blind excursion calmed my nerves a lot before the Heartwood Trip. It was a simple process, but it was so helpful and my partner was super fun...I was allowed to appreciate the trip instead of being nervous. The reward I got from the blind excursion allowed me to enjoy Heartwood. It was one of the best field trips I have ever had," said Oden-Fitchett.



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KICKING IT.

Logan Ketchum '21 tries to reach the soccer ball before junior Grant Schaberg. Ketchum wanted to get the ball first to make a goal in the rivaling team's net. The overall goal of the game was to make the most goals in the given amount of time.

SERVE'S UP.

Senior Heh Say serves the ball to start the volleyball match. There are two types of serves, overhand and underhand. Say used an underhand serve where the ball stays in the palm of the server's hand.

THINK QUICK.

Jordan Turner '20 turns his body to protect the soccer ball from the rivaling team. The class learned a variety of different offensive and defensive skills. "One of the skills I learned was being able to kick the ball with more accuracy which helped my [offensive] skills," said Turner.



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Landon Peiffer '22



Elijah Bennett-King '22
David Badgley '22



Chloe Winters '20



AP Gym Students



Michael Nerkowski '22



SOMETHING NEW.

Students utilize treadmills and stationary bikes in the weight room. Over the summer, the weight room was renovated. This renovation consisted of all new equipment, flooring, and audio capabilities.

LIFT UP.

As she lifts the weights, Chloe DeMott '22 utilizes Ashley Anderson '22 as a spotter. The girls completed a partner set; one spots while the other lifts. After a set amount of reps they switched positions.

BLOCK IT.

Alexis Beach '22 shoots the basketball as Elijah Bennett-King '22 attempts to block it. They played against each other during a choice day. On choice days, students chose certain activities to participate in during the hour.

UP AND OVER.

Junior Aidan Longpre serves the ball over the net. Longpre learned skills to score points. "I enjoyed spiking the ball; you jump up and slam it down," said Longpre.



What was your favorite moment in class?



"I enjoyed playing with friends and playing the games."

"(My favorite part of gym class) was when I did a back flip off the diving board."

"When the preschoolers would come (in Child Development). They were so excited and eager to learn new things."

"The friendships I made with my classmates, students in the CBI class, and at Heartwood."

Creative Pieces

By: Selina Harris

Junior Allison French and sophomore Madison Murray take down set pieces from the fall play *Harvey*. In the play, the main character

Elwood sees a six foot bunny named Harvey that no one else can see. In Set Design and Construction, students unscrewed nails, decided which pieces could

be reused, and started building materials for the spring musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. "Set Design is like a mini family. In the beginning, I was very nervous and now we all are good friends," said Murray.

While setting up the materials for the musical, students worked as a team to finish the props. "It's exciting seeing different ideas coming from the students and the possibilities for the musical," said art teacher Valonda Combs.



SHOW THE AUDIENCE.

Intro to Theater students improve their improv skills while they play party quirks. "It's really fun; we get to do a lot of games and activities to get to know everybody in the class," said Mardeen Peterson '22.

BUILDING PIECES.

Junior Hirah Abbasi focuses on building a design for her future home. Architectural Drawing shows students how to build houses and layouts but also it brings out their creative side. "At first, I didn't know how the class was going to be and I thought it was going to be really hard but Mr. Filipiak was a good and patient teacher and explained everything. The class is very interesting and now I know more than I did before," said Abbasi.

PICTURE IT.

In Woodworking, the class builds two projects that take students until the end of the second trimester to complete. The hanging frame project allowed students to pick a design that used a chalkboard, a corkboard, mirror glass, or see-through glass in the middle of the frame. "Woodshop is so fun; I like building things and hanging out with my friends," said sophomore Jada Davis.





Cameron Robert '19



Raeanne Zanger '19



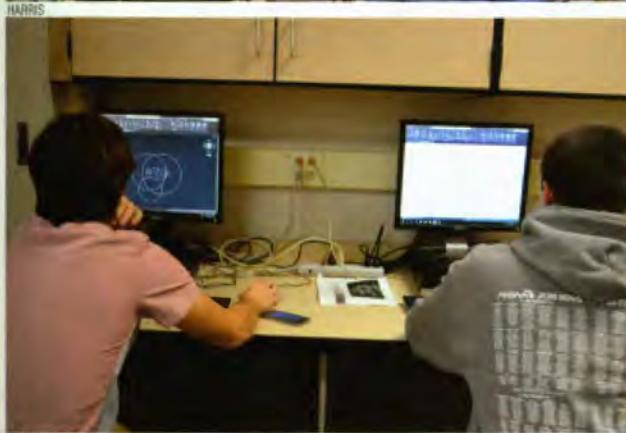
Hayden Falardeau '22



Ashley Austip '19



Chandler Ramos '21



BELLY LAUGH.

In Intro to Theater, students show a side of themselves not typically seen outside of class. The course design challenged students to work outside of their comfort zones. "Intro to Theater was a new place for me but it's definitely a fun class," said senior Theodore Schultz.

FINAL TOUCHES.

Senior Delaney Torrey glazes the sides of her bowl. Many students save Pottery for their senior schedule. "The Pottery class was super fun and I enjoyed it because there were endless amounts of possibilities that you could do with the clay," said Torrey.

WORKING TOGETHER.

Juniors Grant Schaberg and Tanner Miller focus on their projects in their Engineering class. "It's a pretty fun and simple class and I'm excited for the projects we'll have further in the trimester," said Miller.

GOOD LUCK CHARM.

Makayla Ricketts '19 and Hannah Rossi '19 create a clay sculpture called "fetish" in crafts. In France, a fetish is known as a good luck charm. "I made the luck coin from the Chinese culture," said Rossi.

What's the best part of having an art class?



"Set Design is a really fun class; we make sets for the plays which is kind of like a job site and eventually we all became friends and enjoy everybody's company."

- Savannah Trout '20

"Intro to Theater was definitely interesting; I never would expect the class to be that fun but you also would break barriers and get to know people."

- Chandler Cheeks '19

"In Pottery, the projects we did throughout the trimester were fun but also difficult at times...overall I had a good time."

- Stephen Fortney '19

"Woodshop is hard but it's fun when you create something you will use later in life."

- Kaiven Yang '19

We've Got Rhythm

By: Sydney Buck

Jazz I members warm up for their big performance in front of judges and other schools. On February 5, 2019, Mason hosted the annual District Jazz Festival which consisted of 17 schools and 22 bands. Michigan State University's Jazz Band also presented three songs directed by Rodney Whitaker. "Jazz Band I had a good clinic with the judges and we hope to bring Rodney Whitaker out to work with the band in the future," said director Beth Bousfield. Jazz is a style of music not taught in class, but as an extracurricular activity. "When you say jazz band, that includes several styles of music depending on what decade you are talking about, and I think it is important to have a jazz outlet for students so they can learn the style and be part of that type of ensemble," said Bousfield.



PEPPING IT UP.

Freshman Natalia Pluff and senior Aubrey Parrish play *Friend Like Me* from Aladdin during the basketball game on February 8, 2019. "Pep band is a really great way to do what I love," said Parrish.



STARTING THE DAY.

Jazz II kicked off the morning in Mason's annual District Jazz Festival on February 5, 2019. The band played *The Judge* by Paul Cook and *Route 66* by Bobby Troup.



ALL THAT JAZZ.

On December 10, 2019, Emily McCarroll '19 presents *Fly Me to the Moon* during the Winter Concert. "Jazz I gives me a lot of different performance opportunities," said McCarroll.



FIRST CONCERT.

Freshman Evan Brown executes *Snow Day Celebration* in his first concert. "The trombones are the backbone of the band because we keep everyone together," said Brown.





Delaney Cardwell '21



Nicholas Hale '22



Owen Warr '20



Miles Miller '22



Jenisy Henley-Wild '21



TIME TO SHINE.

French horn player Layla Onze '20 plays *Fall River Overture* in her show. Onze played the trumpet in marching season and the French horn for concert season. "There weren't enough in band at the time and...I was pretty good at [the French horn]," said Onze.

LATE NIGHTS.

Senior Jared Goedert and junior Reyna Morrell encourage the basketball team by performing classic pep band songs. These included *Hey Baby* and *Theme from Spiderman*.

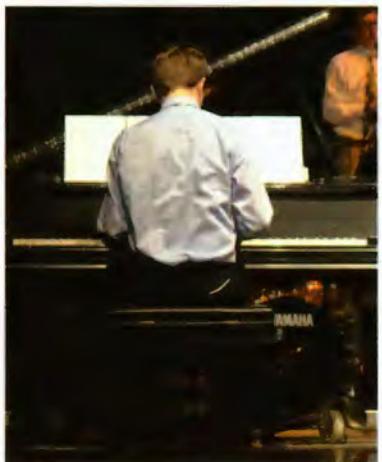
FRONT SEAT.

Sophomores Alivia McMaster, Coe Emens, and Casey Anderson play *Route 66*. "Coe and Casey...are both amazing musicians, work hard, and are easy to work with," said McMaster.

FINAL PERFORMANCE.

Jazz I member, Rachel Boertman '20, performs her solo in *Birdland*. "Solos used to always make me nervous but practicing [has] built my confidence over the years," said Boertman.

What is your favorite memory from concert band?



"Going to festival...because I got to spend time with all my friends."

"Playing *Alice* my sophomore year... because it is a very dark and foreboding piece that was interesting to play."

"Haslett Jazz night...because it is a really fun atmosphere. You're not playing for parents...you are playing for people who want to be there."

"Getting all 1's at festival last year...because we all worked really hard to get there and it paid off."

Piece of Music

By: Anna VandenBussche

During the winter choir concert, Leah Dack '20 and the Chamber Choir perform *Carol of the Bells*. "For tradition, we annually sing *Carol of the Bells* every winter performance; I love the traditions that we have in chamber. Another [tradition] I love in our choir is how much we are like a family and how...mature we are with our voices and getting stuff done.

In Chamber Choir, the expectation is to learn our music quickly, but efficiently and [have] a basic understanding of what we need to sing. When we practiced for our concert we [spent] a half an hour on sight-reading and for the rest of the class period we [drilled] our music into our brains. From freshman year to now my musical skills have flourished, not just my voice but my musical knowledge. On a scale from 1-10 my musical abilities would be an 8," said Dack.



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STANDING OUT.

Freshman Camron Leasure performs his Christmas solo. Leasure sang the song *Hallelujah*. "I've known the song forever, but I've never performed it, so I decided to sing it at the Christmas production," said Leasure.

NEW ADDITION.

The Men's Choir is a new addition to the arts program. "It is really cool that we have a men's choir because this year is the most amount of guys that have joined choir," said director Jason Konkel.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

Freshmen Michael Lewis, Lane Tostevin, and Colby Winger practice in the choir room. The trio prepared for their solo and ensemble concert. "For solo and ensemble we have to vocalize, listen to our peers, and to look at our director," said Lewis.

EASY TRANSITIONING.

Joseph Bahl '22 sings while the other students wait for their parts. Bahl focused on keeping tempo by looking at the conductor. "The difference from eighth grade to ninth is how laid back the teachers are...the transition was easier than I thought," said Bahl.



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Karly Pulford '22

Breanna Niswonder '22

Theodore Schultz '19

Ashlyn Desco '20

Aulivia Washburn '22



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THREE PART HARMONY.

Caitlyn Brown '21, Elizabeth Mills '21, and Eleanor Agnew '21 perform *Go Tell it on the Mountain*. The trio sang the piece a cappella. "We put it together in two days, so it was a little difficult to get everything together on time," said Brown.

TWO IN ONE.

Performing along with the Men's Choir, Allison Muschong '22 plays the clarinet. The group sang the song *Ose Shalom*. "When transitioning to the choir, I had to be more independent," said Muschong.

FAMILY TIME.

The Chamber Choir takes their family portrait for the holidays. They performed the classic *The Christmas Song*. "Family portrait is about family and getting the audience into the holiday spirit," said junior Hazel Campbell-Crawley.

SMILING FACES.

Senior Dustin Otis claps along with all three choirs. As they sang their last song together, the members had smiles on their faces spreading Christmas joy. "When we all came together it turned out better in the performance than practice," said Otis.

What is your most memorable moment in choir?



"I like friendships I have made with the other choir members and being in a fun environment."

- Mardeen Peterson '22

- Sydney Sturgis '22

- Albiona Beka '22

- William Pickens '22

"The most memorable thing is learning how to sight read a piece of music as a class [or] group then individually."

"The men's choir in the high school [is] nicer."

Getting Down to Business

By: Cassandra Gates

MHS' school store, known to the student body as The Kennel, provides students with a variety of treats and fun promotions. "The store was created so students would have the opportunity to use real life experiences with marketing, accounting, and basic business principals. We had both marketing and accounting classes in place and wanted a setting where students could incorporate what they've learned in a real world scenario," said business teacher

Lee Chaney. The Kennel gives those involved many opportunities to become more interactive with their peers and the school's staff.

"The class offers students the opportunity to schedule, think through processes, and be responsible with customers. From the store side, students must generate sales and learn how to promote or sell items which should be beneficial in life. The students will have to "sell" themselves daily to clients, customers or in job interviews," said Chaney.



BUSINESS BENEFITS.

Business classes students choose classes to take each trimester that will benefit their lives both in and out of high school." (Business classes teach) students real life skills like budgeting and how to handle technology. Everything you do today is associated with technology. (The classes) help the students better understand technology and how to handle information. This is the information age," said technology teacher Paul Kato. Each business class available caters to the student's career interests after graduation. "It is literally your future. No matter what you go into you are going to need business principles. (When it comes to applicability of a business class in your daily life it) depends on the class you take; will it be something you use day to day? Maybe not. But you are always going to have to sell yourself in an interview, you are always going to have to work for that next thing and that is ultimately what we teach," said business teacher Brittany Catalano.





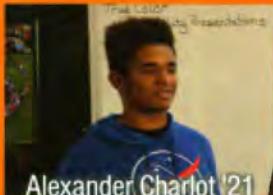
Jared Swain '20



Faith Bahl '19



Brook Dodendorf '22



Alexander Charlot '21



Garren Lattig '19



Chase Nowicki '20



Evan Murray '21, Mateo Montalvo '21



Sadie Disselkoen '20, Lauren Bliesener '22, Brandon Singletary '20



Brenna Marshall '22, Chance Strickland '21, Bryce Harrington '19

LEAD ON.

The Leadership class teaches students about independence and working with their peers. Throughout the course many theories are introduced to students that address personality, work ethic, and leadership skills. Don Lowry's True Color personality test helps students identify who they are within the leadership world and categorizes them into one of four color groups. Each poster held by a student stated the strengths, the weaknesses, and the preferred learning environment of a particular color group. "I think it [leadership] helps students get ready for their careers in the business world. It helps students get more of a hands-on experience rather than just learning from a textbook because a lot of things in the business world [are] hands-on. You have to learn by doing; you can't just read an explanation of something in a book. You have to actually do it, and a lot of the business classes help students get that experience," said business teacher Tricia Eibl.

Why did you become an intern?



"I chose it because Brian (the owner of Experimac) also owned a marketing firm I did work for. It's been great working for both companies; I've learned how to act professionally in a business setting."



"I took internship so I could build connections and start working in the horse industry. I've definitely benefited from my internship; I get a hands on experience and many opportunities to advance my skills."



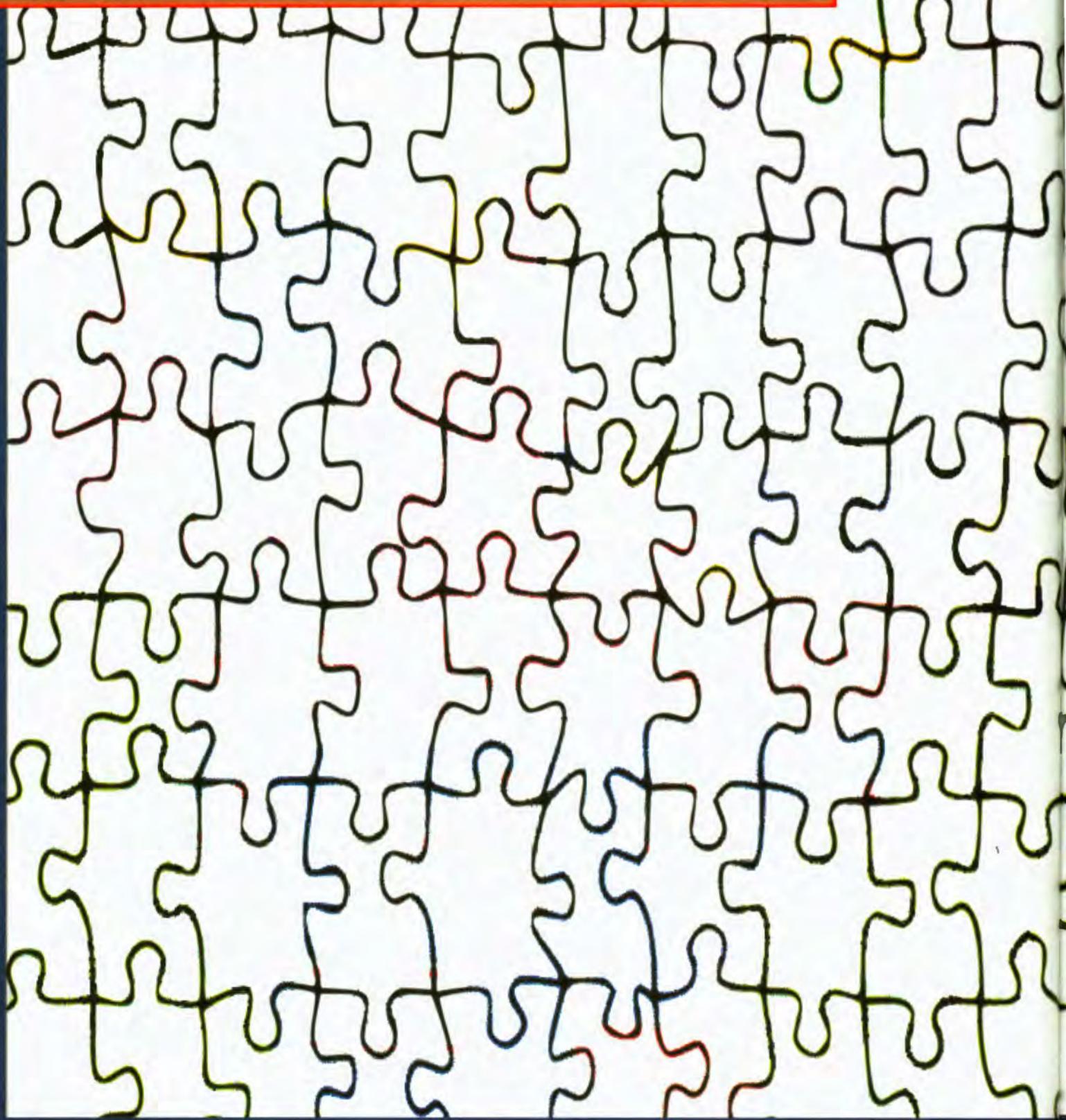
"I chose to do an internship because I wanted to expand on my skills and I thought it would be a fun class to do my senior year."

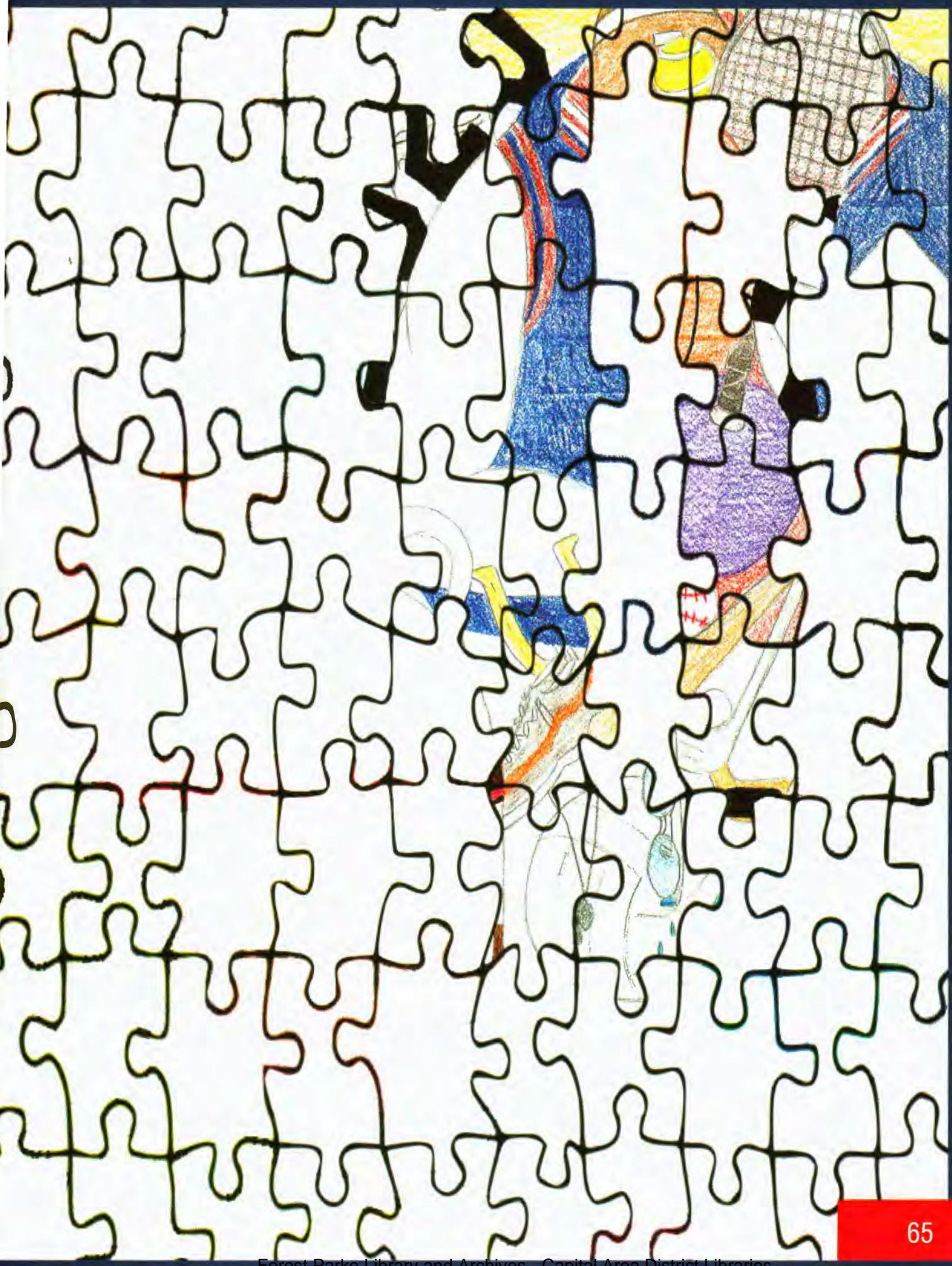


"I took an internship to get work experience in the field that I want my career to be in."

Race To The Finish

Fall Sports





As she pushes her horse forward, senior Elyssa Starnes completes her MIHA Regionals reining pattern with her horse, Red. At the regional meet held September 28-30, the team took first place out of six teams. "I was really impressed by how well my team and I did at regionals. It started out rough but we pulled through with the win. We all worked really hard and it paid off," said Starnes. Between regionals and states there is a two week period for riders to work and make improvements with their horses. Many riders worked with trainers and on patterns. Starnes and Red were called back in every class and placed in the top 10 for Hunt Seat Equitation and Western Horsemanship. "Because this is my senior year, I wanted to do the best I possibly could at states this year. After regionals, I began to ride with a new trainer. I began taking lessons and working on patterns for classes such as Reining, Western, English, and Saddleseat," said Starnes. The MIHA State Final took place October 11 through October 14, 2018. The team placed sixth in the state.



Wrap It Up

By: Margaret Silcox

SILCOX



Jordan McCowan '19



Grace Edick '21



Ellie Dys '21



Ashley Baker '21



Elyssa Starnes '21

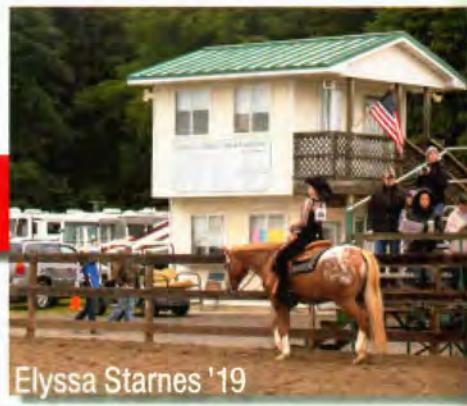
Why do you work so well with your horse?

Athletics



Ashley Baker '21

"Kool and I bond together because we have unexplainable trust which allows us to compete at a high level and be successful."



Elyssa Starnes '19

"We work well together because I can be impatient, but Red is always willing to keep trying even when he doesn't understand."



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TURN AND BURN.

Ellie Dys '21 stops her horse after she completes her first barrel pattern. Dys ran a time of 20.4 seconds, which earned her fourth place and added five points towards the team's overall score. "I love the freedom, the adrenaline rush and not having to think about anything else for a few seconds," said Dys.

CLEAN CUT.

Pushing her horse forward, sophomore Ashley Baker trots her horse to the judge, who places her first. Baker completed a showmanship pattern where she asked her horse to perform certain movements. The goal of the class was to have the cleanest and most correct pattern.

LOCK AND KEY.

After making her turn, Grace Edick '21 pushes her horse to go faster as he runs back to the gate. Edick competed in a variety of different events at the district meet such as Barrels, Keyhole, Jumping, and English Equitation. The points that she earned for placing in each of these events helped the team win the district meet.

STRAIGHT UP.

Senior Jordan McCowan asks his horse to lower his head as he enters Western Equitation. The rider must sit up straight and keep his legs underneath him to form a straight line. "Showing is difficult because you have to be able to put aside struggles and focus only on the class," said McCowan.



Grace Edick '21



Margaret Silcox '19



Ellie Dys '21



Elyssa Starnes '19



Jordan McCowan '19



Jordan McCowan '19

"We have the same personality, crabby but also a nice side. We have been together for over six years now and I'm grateful for every second of it."



Grace Edick '21

"My horse and I are basically one. We do a lot of activities together because life is better with a partner."



Ellie Dys '21

"When I ride and train my horse, those moments when it's just us, that's when our bond is the strongest."

Senior Cecilia Stalzer trails behind a runner from Shepherd High School on September 5, 2018. Both the men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Shepherd John Bruder Classic that day. The women's varsity team won the large school division with 51 points. Stalzer was a key contributor to the team's success by taking second with a time of 19:04. Stalzer has led Mason in scoring for the past four seasons and owns the school record with a time of 17:35.9. Last year, Stalzer qualified for states for the third time and took 2nd overall in Division 2. "All (of) the accomplishments I have

made as an individual and as a team gave me a feeling I thought I would never experience. It gives you an endless amount of confidence and happiness," said Stalzer.

Although Stalzer had hardships during the season, she plans on continuing to run in college. "My season unfortunately didn't go as I planned, however, I made the best of it and had a great time spending my last season with the girls. (I'm) going to miss every second we had together. I'm very excited to see what college has in store for me," said Stalzer.



NEVER STOP

By: Haley Presley

J. CADY



Alexander Seneca '19



Alexander Mathews '21
Bryce Mathews '22



Brenna Ackley '21



Chase Miller '22



Neils Heiselt '20

What do you think about when you run?



Declan Cady '19

"I usually think about not running and like a song to keep pace."



Lauren Sinnaeve '19

"I think about catching the person ahead of me and the race is almost done so if I push now I can rest later."



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Olivia Kinney '22



2018 Men's Cross Country Team



Lucy Petee '20



Alexandra Erbe '21



Macie Ries '20



McLaine Smith '20

"I focus on my pace and try getting a good position among other runners to get less points for our team."



Allison Doneth '22

"I think of how to get through the rest of the mile and how good I will feel after I'm done."

ONE LAST TIME.

Senior Dillon Buck rounds the corner after the first mile. Buck set a goal to achieve a personal record this season. "I visualize what time I want to get and figure out what my splits I need in order to achieve it," said Buck.

ON MY OWN.

Trent Stuewe '19 starts to break away from the pack of runners. Stuewe took 21st overall with a time of 18:22 in the Shepherd John Bruder Classic. "(This year) I'm looking to just improve as a runner and get my best time," said Stuewe.

SETTING GOALS.

Zane Perrault '20 follows behind Benjamin Darmofal '19 during the race. "This year hasn't gone as planned, we have had lots of injuries to the back end of our top 7 which has led the goal to states to be a lot tougher than we would've liked, but we still are confident in achieving this goal," said Darmofal.

WORKING TOGETHER.

Sydney Buck '19 and Brooke Kolonich '20 run together in the first mile. Both girls train together in practices to push one another to reach their goals. "I love running with Brooke because she always pushes me to get a good start and I push her to run harder at the end," said Buck.



Stephen Fortney '19

"The most common thing I think about while running is some random song."

Senior Jack Hines and junior Dalton Trimmer encourage each other during the match against Haslett. On September 27, 2018 they competed at #1 Doubles.

After missing a point, they encouraged one another by clicking racquets. "In tennis, when you lose a point you have to be able to move past it and focus on the next point. In doubles, usually we recover by clicking racquets and strategizing about the next point," said Hines. These actions help teammates work together and succeed in matches. "When we first started to be doubles partners [during] my freshman year, we got all of the nerves of being partners out of the way, so when (coach James) Joyce brought us together again this year it was like coming back to an old friend," said Trimmer. Trimmer and Hines have progressed as a team. "Dalton came from playing singles and Jack has always played doubles, so it was an adjustment for Dalton to get used to playing doubles with a partner. They have made huge strides as a team and work together nicely. A huge part of playing doubles is communication which is something they do well," said Joyce.



Sullivan Daman '21



Nicholas Hunter '21



Colin Moore '20



Grant Schaberg '20



Thomas Delafuente '22

What is the most difficult part about playing tennis?



Ethan Guthrie '19

"...dealing with the anger or frustration that comes from missing or messing up a shot."



Darren Daman '19

"...you have to keep calm when you start to lose points."



SERVE'S UP.

As he finishes the set, Kyle Fanson '20 raises his racquet and sends the ball across the court. Fanson's serve streak put him and his partner, Jacob Page '19, ahead of St. Johns in the match. "When I am serving I concentrate on a fixed point in the service box and then hit," said Fanson.

LAST SHOT.

Senior Garren Lattig '19 steps back to deliver the final hit in order to end the volley. Lattig faced St. Johns and won two of the three sets on September 11, 2018. "I was nervous because this was a big league match for our team and we needed to win against St. Johns," said Lattig.

SOLID RECEIVE.

Patrick O'Connor '19 prepares to hit the ball back over the net to keep the volley going. A volley is when the ball is kept in motion between players. "The most difficult part about singles is having to cover the entire court because you do not have a partner to help you like you would in doubles," said O'Connor.

SPIKE IT DOWN.

At the front of the court, Landon Schafer '20 finishes the set with a victory for him and partner, John Rumler '19. He quickly reacted and spiked the ball back over the net. A spike is a play in which the player sends the ball straight down to try and end the volley and earn the point.



Tomas Arambula '21



Jack Hines '19



Casey Anderson '21



Caleb Personius '21



Lane Morris '22



Jason Lewis '19

... sprinting after the short balls when you are at the baseline."



Michael Willard '20

"The hardest part is keeping your composure in a close match and not letting your opponent get the best of you."



Hayden Kuch '19

"The hardest part about tennis is keeping your emotions level and having a clear head when you start to mess up."

Spotting the ball, Seth Russ '20 lunges for it. In the game against Eaton Rapids, the Bulldogs won 3-0, with the help of Russ, who plays forward on the varsity team. Russ credited his teammates for the bond that

has made them able to win games, such as the one against Eaton Rapids, and have such a successful season. "We really grew this season together, not just on the field but off (the field). There is no division of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, (or) seniors. Everyone is involved and that's what's helped our team atmosphere and helped during our games,"

said Russ. The team credits spending time together at camp for helping them learn to cooperate and work together. "During the summer we had camp and there were no phones allowed which made us talk to each other and become better friends. We were also focused on having practices in which none of us argued which helped create the team bond we have," said Abraham Gill

'19.



LEADING THE FIELD

By: Molly VanBeelen

VANBEELLEN



Logan Ketchum '21



Mateo Montalvo '21



Chase Graham '21



Bailey Anderson '21



Brendan Mumby '21

What was the most memorable moment of your season?



Anthony Branson '20



Griffin Storr '20

"Making it to the Gold Cup was the most memorable moment of my season because last year we just made it to the Silver Cup."

"Going to Hunter's (Dodendorf '19) house... because we swam, hung out and just had a great time together as a team."



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IN FOCUS.

While waiting for the game to continue, Elijah Gill '21, Nicholas Trout '19 and Dylan Magee '19 take a moment to focus on the next play. "Focus is very important and so is being aware of our players and others which is what we have time to do when we have a break," said Magee.

LOUD AND PROUD.

Before their game, the varsity soccer team yells and cheers in the middle of the field. Afterwards they began their game against the Williamston Hornets. "Before every home game we cheer to help get us motivated and focused," said captain Alan Pawlowski '19.

THINKING AHEAD.

As he eyes the ball as it goes out, Dylan Magee '19 prepares for the throw in during the CAAC Cup. "I think about everything I can do to help us score a goal and win while playing," said Magee. Lightning shortened this particular cup game, sealing the bulldogs' win.

A HELPING HAND.

After watching teammate Dylan Magee '19 fall, Alexander Jordan '19 helps him up. Jordan helped contribute to the Bulldogs win that night against the Hornets.

"Sportsmanship and a team bond is very important to me because it makes or breaks a team," said Jordan.



Alan Pawlowski '19



Jonas Cantrell '21



Nathaniel Madery '20



Marcelo Wintruff '19



Elijah Gill '21



Dylan Magee '19



Hunter Dodendorf '19



Samuel Liberato '19

"The Compete for a Cause game...because it raised money for childhood cancer."

"My favorite part of the season was every Monday when we had youth clinics with coach."

"Scoring a goal against East Lansing."

Mason celebrates a league title win after the victory against the Williamston Hornets, 25-15, 25-16, 25-14. The team continued their winning streak going 10-0 in the conference. Mason previously won a league title in 2015, sharing it with DeWitt. The last outright conference title came in 2013, when the bulldogs outlasted Charlotte. In addition to winning a league title, the Lady Bulldogs had 3 tournament wins and 37 regular season victories. "Winning a league title feels amazing. The last time I won one was my freshman year, so to know that all of the hard work over the past three years has paid off means so much. We put so much work on and off the court so it feels very deserved," said Victoria Nerkowski '19. Before the season began, the team discussed the goals for the season. They listed "winning the league" as one of them. "I think winning the league is only the beginning of our potential. Winning districts is in our favor and I'm confident that our hard work throughout the season will come with results. No team in the area works harder than us," said Miya Heinze '19.



A WINNING STREAK

By: Anna Walta

PRESLEY



Joey Van Meter '22



Bailee Crandall '19
Miya Heinze '19



Savannah Schafer '21



Victoria Nerkowski '19



Isabel Reemsnyder '21

What is your favorite part about playing a team sport?



Avery Walta '21

"Watching my teammates progress throughout the season, as well as getting to know upperclassmen."



Maureen St. Pierre '19

"Playing and hanging out with my friends each day at practice."



Karsyn Delbridge '21

Alexis Beach '22

Chloe DeMott '22

Anna Walta '19
Skylar Stagg '20

Varsity Volleyball
Team



Brenda Davis '22
"The family atmosphere each team brings."



Olivia Williams '19
"People are dependent on you and you have a certain role which needs to be fulfilled."



Ashley Anderson '22
"Making new friends and getting to know people better. You feel a sense of belonging."

SET IT UP.

With heavy reliance on her teammates, Ellen LaFleur '21 hustles to the net to play the second ball. LaFleur set the ball in order to get the kill which resulted in a point. "Setting is important because each set helps determine how each point will play out," said LaFleur.

GET LOW.

Seniors Olivia Williams and Maureen St. Pierre, along with Zoe Cook '22, anticipate the ball before the serve. The trio slapped the floor as part of their serve receive routine to keep their minds in the game.

SERVICE.

Tossing the ball high in the air, Elizabeth Williams '22 serves the ball to the opponent on the other side of the net. Williams continued to be a key player throughout the rest of the match against St. Johns and went on multiple serving runs. "I enjoy serving because it gives me an opportunity to control the game," said Williams.

ONE VOICE.

At the season home opener, Garren Lattig '19 encourages the student section to get loud. Lattig actively participated in the volleyball student section throughout the course of his high school years. "The energy is great while being in the student section, and it is cool to see the volleyball players feed off of our spirit," said Lattig.

Before the start of the Homecoming game against Lansing Eastern, the varsity squad continues the tradition of running out of the locker room and through the cheerleader-designed banner. That night, several events took place including the Compete for a Cause fundraiser, a celebration of veterans, and the crowning of Homecoming king and queen. The team also wore new jerseys to show their support to all that have fallen and are still fighting for our country. Before the game, Sylas Woll '19 had one goal. "Go out and do some damage," said Woll. The scoreboard told the story at the end of the night, highlighting a 41-19 victory over the Eastern Quakers. "In the beginning, I promised you two things about playing Mason Football. It will be tough, but it will be worth it," said head coach Gary Houghton after the Homecoming game. "I feel like we had our ups and downs this season. Winning is fun, but I feel we have a connection as a family, picking each other up after close losses. This was definitely the best football team I have played on," said James Pruitt '20.



James Pruitt '20



Brice Isenhath '20



Alex Bushey '22



Michael McGuire '20



Calder Meyers '22

How has football become a part of you?



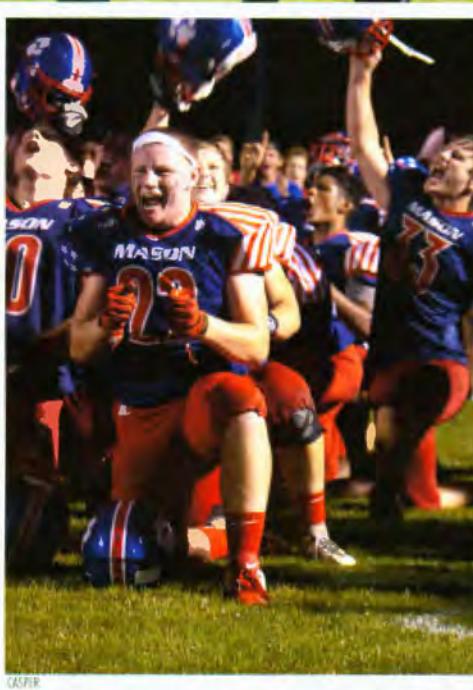
Alexander Charlot '21

"Football has given me a second family to confide in and rely on."



Coach Gary Houghton

"My job is to develop them into the best team so they become great spouses, parents, employees, and bosses. I love them as if they were my own."



RUN DOWN.

Tight end Mason Stewart '21 works to score another touchdown against Fowlerville. The outcome of this game resulted in the third win of season. "My favorite part of being tight end is to be down on the line, being able to be physical with the offensive side, and having an important position on the line," said Stewart.

HEAD TO HEAD.

Jack Gilchrist '20 takes on Williamston's #75 on the offensive line. The two teams tied until the fourth quarter. While the team gave every effort to bring home the win, ultimately the bulldogs were defeated in the fourth quarter. "It's fun being tied fourth quarter, especially when it comes down to one play to win the game," said Gilchrist.

ONE MAN TOUCHDOWN.

Junior Varsity player Landon Peiffer '22 sprints to score a touchdown against the River Rats. This made the score 12-0 at the end of the second quarter. "What was running through my mind during this play was that I got to go and nobody can catch me," said Peiffer.

THE NEXT STEP.

Junior Bryce DeKett celebrates a win with the team. The win over Eastern made this Homecoming game one to remember. "Really there is no way to put it, how it feels to win. It's the best feeling to sit there with all my brothers and become victorious in a game," said DeKett.



Chance Strickland '21



Derek Jefferson '19



Bekim Ademi '21



Matthew Agnew '19

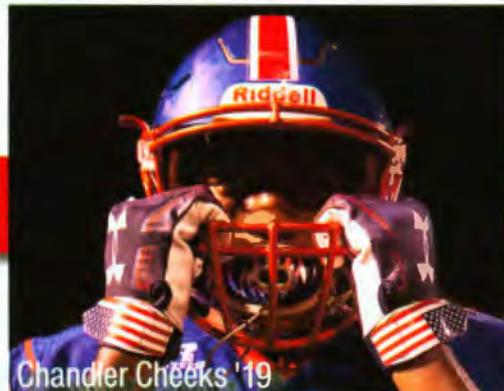


Zachary Haynes '19



Samuel Connolly '19

"Football has become a huge part of my life. Everything that I have done in high school has revolved around football. Even in the off-season, I prepare every day for the next season."



"Football has helped me connect with other players and develop as a person."



Ethan Greathouse '21

"It's a huge motivation to keep my grades up and has become a huge part of my life."

At the Mason Invitational Amy Nguyen '20 prepares to race in the 100 yard backstroke. Nguyen swam against 18 other female swimmers in the backstroke and placed fifth, earning a spot on the podium. "One thing I like about the 100 yard backstroke is that I am able to breathe. One of the difficulties is not trying to breathe in the water while it is splashing in my face. Another difficulty is counting my strokes because if I count my strokes wrong when I flip underwater, I could hit my head which really hurts. Also, my teammates are very supportive and they're always there for me. To me it does not matter if I win or lose, as long as I try my hardest it is a good learning point," said Nguyen.

"Amy had an absolutely fantastic performance (at the Invitational). She has put a huge amount of time, hard work, and focus into her training since her sophomore year season. Amy is a kind and compassionate teammate. Amy is also a leader. In the pool, she leads through an exceptional work ethic," said head coach Emily Lapinski.



MAKING A SPLASH

By: Anna VandenBussche

WOOLEDGE



Mary Muenzenmaier '22



Lori Morgan '19



Michelle Small '20, Molly VanBeelen '21, Emma Smith '21, Hannah Davies '21



Sadie Disselkoen '20

How do you mentally prepare for your event?



"Before I compete in a race I must prepare myself mentally before I prepare myself physically."

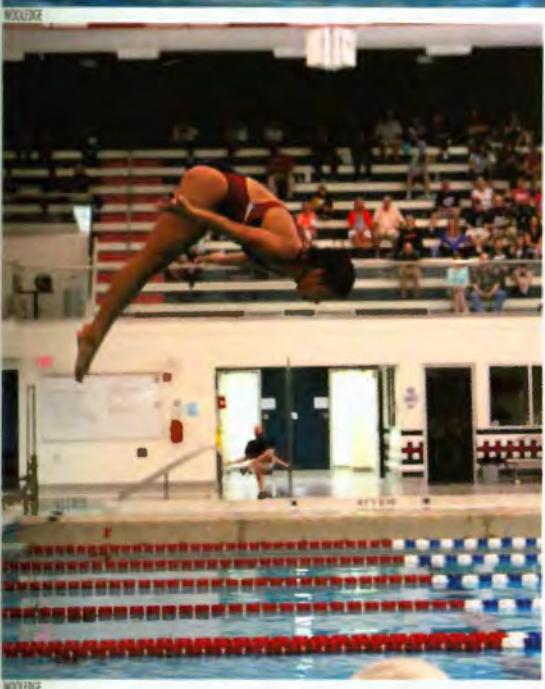


"Before every meet we dance around and get crazy. It puts everyone in a great mood and it gets me energized."



CUTTING TIME.

While focusing on beating her time, Isabella Fredericks '21 swims in the 50 yard freestyle race. Fredericks swam the race in 55.95 seconds, almost beating her personal record. "What I like about the 50 freestyle is that it's a really good event to cut your time in," said Fredericks.



DIVING IN.

At the Mason Invitational, senior Emillie Mackley dives for the lady bulldogs against seven other teams. For her six dive list, Mackley scored a total of 93.90 points. "I like diving because it is a hard sport that challenges me to try harder and to improve. The challenge about diving is staying focused and learning new dives," said Mackley.



Allison Muschong '22



Zoe Singh '22



Audrie Hoffman '22



Rachael Rice '19



Autumn Powell '19

"I don't usually prepare before I dive; I just truck through it."



Emily Bushey '19

"Before a race I like to talk to my coach to see what I need to work on. Then I stretch and listen to my music."



Morgan Vandergiessen '22

"While I am warming up I think about my strokes and how well I am doing at that point."

During the final home match of the season, senior Rita Cheney uses her iron to hit the ball down the fairway

and onto the green. Cheney practiced extensively before and during the season to become the number one golfer on the varsity team. "She (Cheney) is one of the most mentally tough golfers I've ever coached. She controls her emotions better than anyone I know," said coach Kirk Petee. At the Marshall Invitational, Cheney placed first individually. This feat had not been accomplished by a Mason golfer in over 20 years. Another significant accomplishment came later in the season when Cheney placed fourth overall at her regional match, securing a spot in the state tournament. "It's something I've worked for all season, and I'd seen my past teammates achieve that, so going to states was something that I'd wanted to be able to do...It was really cool to make it there and know that I was good enough to play," said Cheney. Despite several rain delays throughout the weekend, Cheney shot scores of 86 and 90 at the MHSAA State Championships held at Forest Acres West Golf Course near the campus of Michigan State University.



STRONG SHOT

By: Lucy Petee

PETEE



Abby Fernburg '20



Alissa Betts '21



Ainslie Schlagel '20



Alaina Graham '21

What is the most important part of golf for you?



Grace Whipple '21



Taylor Little '19

"Staying focused on the shot and...(being) able to forget about your bad shots."

"...The freedom of being on the course and determining each shot."



PETEE



PETEE

HIGH FINISH.

In the midst of a league meet, sophomore Hannah Putnam finishes her drive and holds her swing. The drive acts as a key part of golf, since the distance and placement achieved determine the success of the rest of the hole.

HOLD STEADY.

During the week of regionals, the top six varsity golfers attended a just-for-fun practice to help calm any nerves before the match. Golfers dressed up in either soccer or beach attire and held a trickshot competition. "Having a more relaxed practice before regionals helps the team not worry so much and gain some confidence," said coach Kirk Petee.

PREPARATION

Before hitting the ball down the fairway to the putting green, sophomore Sydney Martinez follows through on a practice swing. Golfers often practice several swings before actually hitting the ball in order to get a good feel and angle for the hit.

FINAL HIT.

Senior Kiersen McDonough puts her ball to round out the hole. McDonough scored a personal record of 42 to contribute to the team's senior night win over Haslett. "It was the greatest moment ever. The night was already special, but scoring my personal best made it more special because it shows how hard I worked to get to where I am now," said McDonough.



Elayna Cady '21



Isabella Martinez '22



Katelyn Benson '20



Anna Shoemaker '21



Catherine Sowers '20



"Mental game and staying positive throughout the round is important to me."



Harleigh Keast '22

"Having fun and meeting new people."

"You need to be completely focused on each shot and if you think negatively you won't play well."

2018 Fall Sports

By: Emily Ferguson

Photos by: LifeTouch

Front Row: Christian Batdorff '22, Ava Houghton '22, Brooke Kolonich '20, Sydney Buck '19, Samara Dowding '21, Caitlyn Brown '21, Alexandra Erbe '21 **Row 2:** Samara Trout '22, Madeline Chrome '22, Bryce Matthews '22, Macie Ries '20, Lucy Petee '20, Olivia Kinney '22, Jenna Hunt '19, Lauren Sinnave '19 **Row 3:** Sevaughn Kolb '21, Zane Perrault '20, Declan Cady '19, Jacob Burt '20, Brenna Ackley '21, Ethan Burt '20, Samuel Kinney '20, Jon Von Gunten '21, Dillon Buck '19, Cecilia Stalzer '19, Coach Cortney Ford **Row 4:** Amelia Kerschke '22, Allison Doneth '22, Alexander Seneca '19, Benjamin Darmofal '19, Trent Stuewe '19, Neils Heiselt '20, Davis Baker '21, Alexander Matthews '21, Chase Miller '22, Stephen Fortney '19, Addison Soule '20 **Back Row:** Coach Charles Miller

Cross Country



Front Row: Elijah Gill '21, Griffin Storr '20, Samuel Liberato '19, Joshua Madery '21 **Row 2:** Jedian Acevedo '20, Abraham Gill '19, Alexander Ferguson '19, Jack Creamer '21, Alan Pawlowski '19, Matthew Gearhart '22, Seth Russ '20 **Row 3:** Dylan Magee '19, Nicholas Trout '19, Chancelor Mullins '21, Nathaniel Madery '20, Andrew Hebert '20, Ethan Potvin '20 **Back Row:** Alexander Jordan '19, Anthony Branson '20, Coach Ryan Derby, Coach Jacob Derby, Coach Brian Hamlin, Ryan Byars '19, Hunter Dodendorf '19

Men's Varsity Soccer



Men's Junior Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Skyler Binger '21, Ethan Lockwood '22, Owen Johnstone '22, Colby Winger '22, Payton Ray '22 **Row 2:** Joseph Rivera '22, Bailey Anderson '21, Thomas Hebert '22, Hayden Falardeau '22 **Row 3:** Chase Graham '21, Landon Buskirk '22, Cody Paul '22, Brendan Mumby '21, Mateo Montalvo '21, Noah Stambaugh '22, Logan Ketchum '21 **Back Row:** Jonas Cantrell '21, Isaac Duso '21, Coach Christian Jordan, Coach Jacob Ward, James Waller '21, Ty Karrick '20



James Pruitt '20



Abby Farnburg '20



Jonas Cantrell '21



Elizabeth Brown '22

Junior Varsity Football



Front Row: Mariah Keener '22, Johnathon Mondoskin '22
Row 2: Deverion Jefferson '22, David Fancher '22, Landon Warren '22, Eric Rice '22, Thomas Wickens '22
Row 3: Aiden Placer '22, John Scott '22, Brett Showers '22, Alex Bushey '22, Hunter Lott '22, Joseph Bahl '22
Row 4: Nathan Dolton '22, Jack Bradley '22, Logan Stewart '22, Dylan Badgley '22, Donald Dennis '22
Back Row: Coach Travis Lyon, Coach David Jones, Coach Eric Stage

Varsity Football



Front Row: Bryce DeKett '20, James Horn '21, Cole Tomlin '20, Jacquez Pruitt '19, Jackson Lockwood '21
Row 2: Samuel Connolly '19, Derek Jefferson '19, Zachary Haynes '19, Thomas Trenary-Retz '20, Alexander Charlot '21
Row 3: Brice Isenhath '20, Devin Vasquez '20, Mason Stewart '21, Michael McGuire '20, Max Barton '19, Landon Peiffer '22
Row 4: Derek Hampton '21, Chase Nowicki '20, Landen Bates '20, Connor Richardson '20, Chance Strickland '21, Devin Moore '20
Row 5: Coach Dan Price, Collin Abfalter '20, Matthew Agnew '19, Jack Gilchrist '20, Dalton Balyeat '19, Owen Hiller '19, Evan Raymond '19, Coach Sean Wren
Back Row: Coach Gary Houghton, Coach Chad Somerville, Bryce Moore '20, Chandler Cheeks '19, Sylas Woll '19, Noah Anderson '19, James Pruitt '20, Coach Kirk Showers, Coach Branden Bedes

Women's Swim and Dive



Front Row: Isabella Fredericks '21, Molly VanBeelen '21, Emma Smith '21, Hannah Davies '21
Row 2: Kristasue Small '20, Sadie Disselkoen '20, Lori Morgan '19, Emily Bushey '19, Allison Bigelow '19, Autumn Powell '19, Amy Nguyen '20, Michelle Small '20
Row 3: Audrie Hoffman '22, Zoe Singh '22, Elizabeth Muenzenmaier '22, Morgan Vandergiessen '22, Mary Muenzenmaier '22
Back Row: Coach Glenn Rand, Coach Laura Fish, Emilie Mackley '19, Coach Emily Wilson, Coach Connie Cantrell



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2018 Fall Sports

By: Emily Ferguson

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Front Row: Parker Friend '20, Michael Willard '20, Dalton Trimmer '20, Ethan Guthrie '19, Grant Schaberg '20 **Row 2:** Colin Koot '22, Thomas Delafuente '22, Matthew McGonigal '22, Justice Mataya '22, Kyle Fanson '20 **Back Row:** John Rumler '19, Patrick O'Connor '19, Coach James Joyce, Garren Lattig '19, Landon Schafer '20

Varsity Men's Tennis



Junior Varsity Men's Tennis

Front Row: Braden Goff '20, Casey Anderson '21, Lane Morris '22, Jaylin Sartor '22 **Row 2:** Collin Moore '22, Tomas Arambula '21, Brendan Richardson '22, Caleb Personius '21, Lucas Chouinard '22, Nicholas Bass '22 **Row 3:** Justin Pressley '22, Chase Dancer '20, Nicholas Hunter '21, Easton Matteson '22, Maxwell Cook '22 **Back Row:** Coach Sydney Moore, Darren Daman '19, Jason Lewis '19, Colin Moore '20, Sullivan Daman '21



Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Rebecca Burch '21, Ellen LaFleur '21, Savannah Schafer '21 **Row 2:** Delaney Cardwell '21, Chloe DeMott '22, Emily Hauser '21, Avery Walta '21 **Back Row:** Ashley Anderson '22, Joey VanMeter '22, Coach Lindsey Robinson, Jada Davis '21, Isabel Reemsnyder '21





Isabella Heathman '20



Marcelo Wintruff '19



Charlese DuMond '19



Ellie Grace Dys '21

Varsity Volleyball



Front Row: Alex Widner '21, Miya Heinze '19, Bailee Crandall '19, Olivia Williams '19, Anna Walta '19, Victoria Nerkowski '19, Maureen St. Pierre '19, Zoe Cook '22 **Back Row:** Skylar Stagg '20, Sage Kissman '21, Sydney Shaft '21, Coach Elisa Zwick, Hayden Cheney '21, Karsyn Delbridge '21, Madison Gregurich '20

Freshman Volleyball



Front Row: Alysa Bartlett '22, Alexis Beach '22, Nadia Flit '22 **Row 2:** Elizabeth Williams '22, Ellice Phifer '22, Albiona Beka '22, Sabrina Vickery '22, Lauren Bliesener '22 **Back Row:** Elizabeth Brown '22, Brenda Davis '22, Coach Kaycee Richmond, Leilani Casteel '22, Mackenzie Ward '22

Varsity Cheerleading



Front Row: Mackenzie Strickland '19, Jayden Matteson '19, Charlese DuMond '19, Danielle Mogyoros '19 **Row 2:** Mya Lehnert '21, Grace Norman '20, Mackenzie Hills '22, Payge Maddix '20, Shyanne Ferman '20, Brianna Judkins '22, Alexis Taylor '21 **Back Row:** Hannah Reutter, Evelyn Glasl '22, Maryssa Adaway '21, Coach Angela Boerkel, Kierstin Kilpatrick '21, Coach Kathy Showers, Madilyn Merritt '22, Alivia Ali '22, Lauren Spencer '21

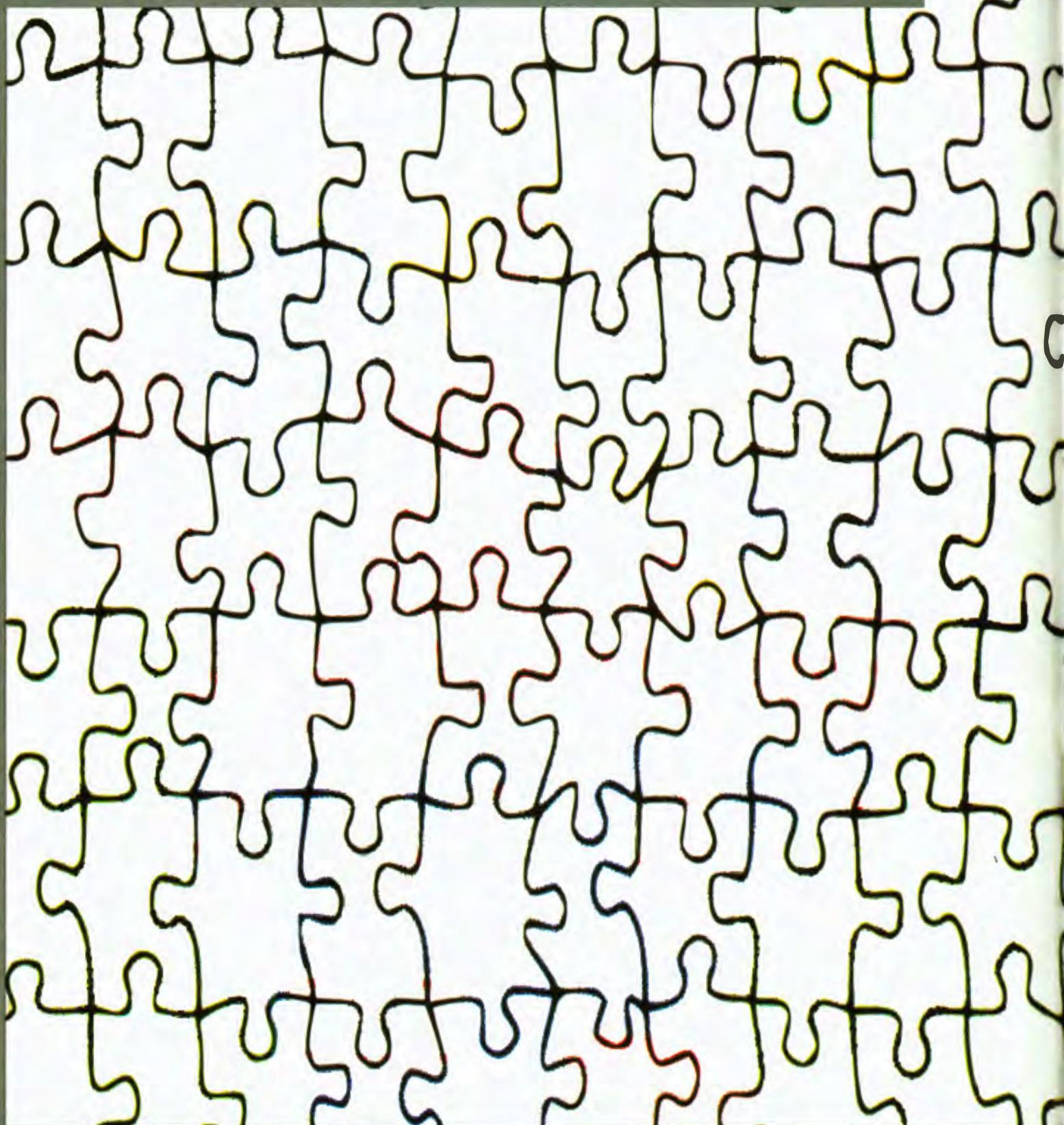


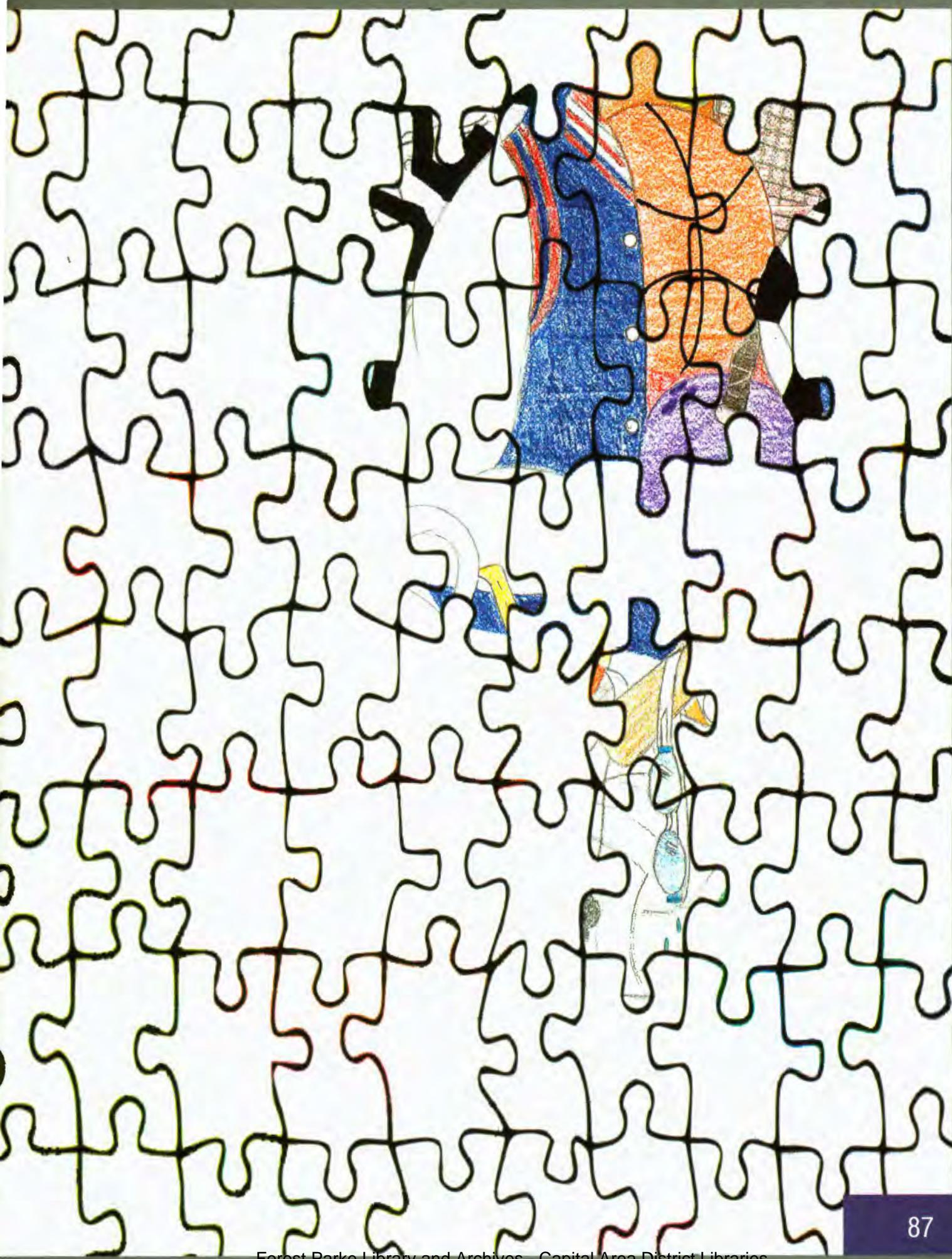
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Making The Pieces Fit

Winter Athletics





Defender Tyler Osborn '20 prevents the Chieftains from tying the game in the third period. As a defender, Osborn's role was to control the opposing team's offense. On February 2, 2019 the Capital City Capitals fought against the Okemos Chieftains in a CAAC matchup.

The score remained tied 1-1 after the first period. In the second period, teams exchanged goals and were knotted at 2-2. In the third, Maxwell Kuhnert scored the goal that won the game, putting the Capitals ahead 3-2.

"Coming out of the locker room we were all fired up because if we won this game we clinched the league," said Osborn. Coach

Travis VanTighem led the combined team from Mason, DeWitt, Lansing Catholic, and St. Johns. "[At first bonding between the boys] was tough, we had a lot of bodies...so not everyone was getting as much ice time as they were used to, but they overcame that and began to see the goal we were trying to accomplish together," said VanTighem.



FERGUSON



Tyler Osborn '20



Ethan Bond '21



Tyler Osborn '20



Ethan Bond '21



Tyler Osborn '20

What is your favorite part about playing hockey?



"My favorite part [about hockey] is playing for the crowd, when people get riled up and get you going."

- Tyler Osborn '20



"[The best part about being on offense is] getting to control the game because you get to keep the other team in their end."

- Ethan Bond '21



"I like to play hockey because I like the physicality aspect of it."

- Ross Moore '21



Perfect Fit

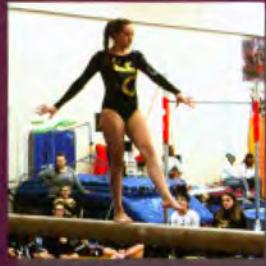
By: Jenna Hunt

Senior Charlese DuMond performs her floor routine during the Jackson United Invite. The Mason/Holt gymnastics team competed against 12 other teams at this event on December 12, 2018. This was DuMond's first season competing, although she has tumbled for cheerleading throughout her athletic career. "Some challenges that come with switching to an entirely different sport have been changing my mentality and way of doing things. Gymnastics is all about perfection and strong movements while still making it pretty. It is a super demanding sport and we do a lot of conditioning, so I'm always a little sore, but all of it is definitely worth it," said DuMond. This year Mason's and Holt's gymnastics teams combined. "I love being combined with Holt. I have met a lot of people that I don't think I would have otherwise. Overall, it is a great group and I'm glad I have had the opportunity to be a part of the family that we have created together," said DuMond.

DUMOND



Charlese DuMond '19



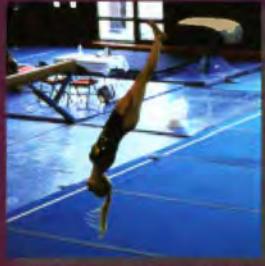
Jordyn Bodell '21



Charlese DuMond '19



Jordyn Bodell '21



Charlese DuMond '19



"I love how challenging beam is...because you're always just one wrong step away from losing your balance and failing your routine."

- Jordyn Bodell '21



"My favorite part of floor is when I look over to my team and they are doing my routine with me."

- Charlese DuMond '19



"More than anything [beam] takes the courage to face the inevitable fear of falling. So, for 1 minute and 30 seconds, I get to witness [them] being fearless."

- Coach Jamie Kline

What is your favorite part about each event?



Bailey Anderson '21



Brendan Richardson '22



Benjamin Brown '19



Deverion Jefferson '22



Justice Mataya '22

How do you prepare for each game?



"I listen to music, think about my job out on the court, and try to get in the zone to prepare for the task at hand."
- Anthony Casali '21



"I go in with the mindset that we will win. I stay focused, listen to the coaches, go over plays, and execute."
- Logan Crandall '22



"I go grab food and then hang out with Garren (Lattig)."
- Patrick O'Connor '19

DEFENSE.

While concentrating on guarding his man, senior Noah Anderson gets down low to stop the ball. As a three year varsity starter, he has developed this part of his game. From buddy basketball to AAU, Anderson continued to work on his skills to get to this level. "I enjoy playing defense because defense wins championships and it pushes me to be a better player," said Anderson.

HUSTLE.

After stealing the ball, Alex Bushey '22 dribbles down the court. Bushey sprinted back in order to set up the offense. "I really enjoy playing with my teammates and winning with them," said Bushey.

MOVING AHEAD.

Senior captain Alexander Jordan drives to the basket. Jordan was a key contributor in their matchup against Williamston, scoring 11 points. "It was a tough game, but we came out stronger and motivated from it," said Jordan.

TOGETHER.

Coach Jason Wing huddles with his team to discuss strategy during a timeout. The JV team earned a victory over Jackson Northwest by the score of 54-51. "The thing I like about coaching is the X's and O's, [and] the strategy, but also I like to be around the boys when I'm not in the role of security guard and put my different hat on. This team is very unique in the fact this is a more physical team than what I'm used to. But we can have our moments when we're a little savvy and do some finesse things," said Wing.





Stepping Up

By Anna Walta



On January 18, senior Garren Lattig takes two shots from the free throw line after a foul by the Williamston Hornets. After a tough battle, Mason took the loss at home, 70-51, moving their overall record to 7-4. From the early age of 10, Lattig dedicated many hours to the sport he loves, basketball. When Lattig's freshman season began he started out on the JV team. However, as the season progressed, Coach Lee Chaney decided to move him to the varsity level. From then on, he has been a key contributor throughout his four years. "The past two years he's served as a captain and he's been our leading scorer each of the last two seasons. He does everything for us and all around he's been one of our best players the past two years. When he was brought up as a freshman, he was actually one of our better players and a lot of the seniors looked up to him," said Chaney. Lattig also contributed to his team with his actions in practice and off the court. He stood out as a leader and role model for his fellow teammates. "Garren is a great leader, great defender, and overall amazing player. He is also really fun to play with because he always has a smile on his face and makes everyone around him better," said Joshua Harrison '21.

EYE ON THE BALL.

As he follows the ball's path, Chancelor Mullins '21 sprints back to the defensive zone. "I was getting back on defense to stop a fast break if we missed the shot," said Mullins.

ANTICIPATE.

As he waits for the ball to be in-bounded, Parker Crandall '22 gets ready on defense. The freshman team defeated Charlotte 69-40.

ON THE LINE.

After a foul, Chance Strickland '21 goes to the line for an opportunity to score two points for his team. Strickland played in this game as a small forward. "Before I shoot a free throw I visualize myself making the shot," said Strickland.



Sydney Martinez '21



Sophia DeMott '20



Macie Ries '20



Doris Rhymes '20



Haley Presley '19

What was the highlight of your season?



"Beating Ionia at the last minute."
- Katherine Goss '21



"Just being surrounded by my teammates all the time."
- Doris Rhymes '20



"The game against Eaton Rapids. Afterwards we cheered in the locker room and reflected on the season."
- Avery Peters '21

FIGHTING UNTIL THE END.
In a game against Haslett, Morgan Kirk '21 passes the ball to freshman Joey Van Meter. This year the freshman team was cut because there was not enough people who tried out to have both a freshmen and a JV team. As a result, many freshmen played at the junior varsity level. "Many of them are just freshmen but the goals of our team stayed the same...to always keep improving, have them do their best, have fun, and get them prepared for the next level. With this program though there are decisions that need to be made on the personal skill development during the off-season along with raising the level of commitment," said coach Scott Shattuck.



SENIOR SEASON

Maureen St. Pierre '19 puts up a shot against the Williamston Hornets. Her teammates voted her as one of two captains in addition to her role as a post player. "As a captain I had to keep the team focused and remind them of responsibilities during practice and games," said St. Pierre.



INBOUNDS.

Before inbounding the ball, McKenna Couchenour '21 looks to see if her teammates are set up. As a guard, Couchenour ran one of the two sideline out-of-bounds plays the team had. "As a guard I have to shoot and drive and find the post when they're open," said Couchenour.



DECISIONS.

Isabel Reemsnyder '21 searches for an open teammate. Reemsnyder ran the team's starting offense "Bulldog". "The play Bulldog is a motion offense specialized around a pick and roll. The picker looks for an open shot or a pass to the post for a layup," said Reemsnyder.



In a game against Haslett, Sophia DeMott '20, Haley Presley '19, Katelyn Franks '20 and Maureen St. Pierre '19 discuss the game. The Bulldogs took a tough loss with a final score of 57-26. Although it was a tough season, the team got through it together. "Teamwork is one of the key details in playing a sport like basketball because you have to be on the same page with each other and be able to pull off a win. Even though we weren't very successful, we all got along very well and shared a personal team chemistry," said Franks. This season was not what the team anticipated. "This season didn't turn out as we expected it to; it came off more challenging than we thought," said Franks. St. Pierre played post for the 2018-19 season in her fourth and final year. St. Pierre and the team made the best of a tough schedule. "The team got along very well which made this season so fun even despite the challenges we faced," said St. Pierre.

Together

By: Molly VanBeelen



HELPING OUT.

Junior Katelyn Franks plays help side defense against Haslett. Franks guarded #33 based on matchups. "The job of playing helpside defense is to help your teammate out if they get beat on a play," said Franks.

ON GUARD.

Elayna Cady '21 guards an offensive player. In a close game against Haslett, Cady made the most of her outside shots and handled the basketball with care.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

Hailee Ginter '19 runs to start the next drill during the pregame warm-up. The team followed her lead before the game started. "My favorite warmup drill is 3 on 2 because it's fun and gets everyone energized," said Ginter.



Darren Daman '19



Gavin Sutton '21



John Rumler '19



Benjamin Carter '20



Zachary Walkington '22

How do you push yourself during a race?



"I prepare myself by remembering what I am fighting for and giving it my all everyday in practice."

- Liam Boomer '22



"I think about my team that believes in me and knows that I can accomplish my goals."

- Jackson VanBeelen '20



"I think about how the people next to me are seeded faster and how much I want to beat them."

- Jack Hines '19

STEP UP.
Sophomore Gabriel Williams stands ready to compete in the 50 Freestyle. Williams was a consistent point earner for the team in the 50 and 100 Freestyle events throughout the season. He completed his season with a 0:55:23 in his 100 Freestyle and 0:22:93 in his 50 Freestyle. "For every race I always feel excited and ready, but terrified at the same time," said Williams.

BIG BROTHER.
Brothers Andrew Hebert '20 and Thomas Hebert '22 get ready to swim side by side on February 23, 2019. The brothers qualified for the consolation heat in the League meet with Thomas placing tenth overall and Andrew placing twelfth. "Nothing pushes you to swim faster than knowing that the person chasing you is your brother," said Hebert '22.

NEW TERRITORY.
Freshman Jacob Goulding attacks his 100 Freestyle in a home meet against the Holt Rams. Goulding ended the season with a 0:32:00 in the 50 Freestyle and 1:13:00 in his 100 Freestyle. "When I swim in the 100 Freestyle I feel like I can beat anyone in the same heat as me," said Goulding.

FLY OVER THE WATER.
Team captain Dillon Buck '19 flies his way through another strong season and finishes the year with personal records in the 200 IM and 100 Fly during League finals. Buck also played a part in a one - two sweep in the 200 IM during League Championships. "I had not seen the time drops I wanted during the season, but at Leagues I made a promise to Liam Boomer '22 that we would (go) one - two in the IM because I was originally seeded third by one second," said Buck.





Four in a Row

By: Sydney Buck



Teammates line up along the home side gutter for the National Anthem and brace for their first meet. Mason kicked off the season with a victory over rival Williamston on December 13, 2018. "The right work pays off. I know Williamston worked really hard, but it is about everything that goes into a season [such as] food, sleep, technical training: all of it makes a difference," said MISCA Zone 7 Coach of the Year Connie Cantrell. The team continued their dominance by finishing the regular season undefeated. "As a team we all started swim with a drive of wanting to win and making our coaches proud," said Darren Daman '19. They set their sights on a fourth League Championship. "Our fourth CAAC Red League Championship was an amazing experience. We went into the competition down by 12 points and by the end we won by almost 100 points. We really hit our taper and motivated each other as a team. We just swam and dove great all day," said Cantrell.

TAKE YOUR MARK.

Anthony Branson '20 takes his mark to compete in 100 backstroke. Branson placed 9th in the State Finals with a time of 0:54:25.

HEAD FIRST.

Senior Samuel Liberato scores more points for his team by throwing a 401C (inward dive in the tuck position). Liberato helped seal the team's victory over Eaton Rapids on December 20, 2018. "I really like the whole aspect of swim and dive," said Liberato.

STATE CHAMPION.

State Champion, Jonas Cantrell '21, finishes the season undefeated in the 500 Freestyle with a time of 4:34:45. "Coming home a State Champion is a huge honor for me as a sophomore. It's been great to have a team cheering me on, and I could never ask for a better group," said Cantrell.



Men's Swim
& Dive



Alexandra Erbe '21



Grace Norman '20



Mackenzie Strickland '19



Karissa Burns '22



Alivia Ali '22

What is your biggest cheer fear?



"Everyone has an important role and you have to give 100% and when you don't it's like letting yourself and your team down."

- Alexis Taylor '21



"It always scary doing new skills or trying new stunts."

- Lauren Spencer '21



"It's always really nerve-wracking to be on the mat in front the judges because it's all eyes on you."

- Brianna Judkins '21

IN THE ZONE.

In round three, the Lady Bulldogs work to show the judges what a first place routine looks like. Each team had two minutes and thirty seconds to present their stunts to the judges. "Learning new stunts is really fun, but it also takes a lot of practice and hard work to perfect them for the judges," said Tessany Burton '19.

ON TOP OF IT ALL.

Grace Norman '20 competes at the Mason Invite. This is Norman's first year as one of the team's flyers. "It is so much fun being part of the team here. I get the opportunity to get close with a lot of the girls and we formed an unbreakable bond," said Norman.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF.

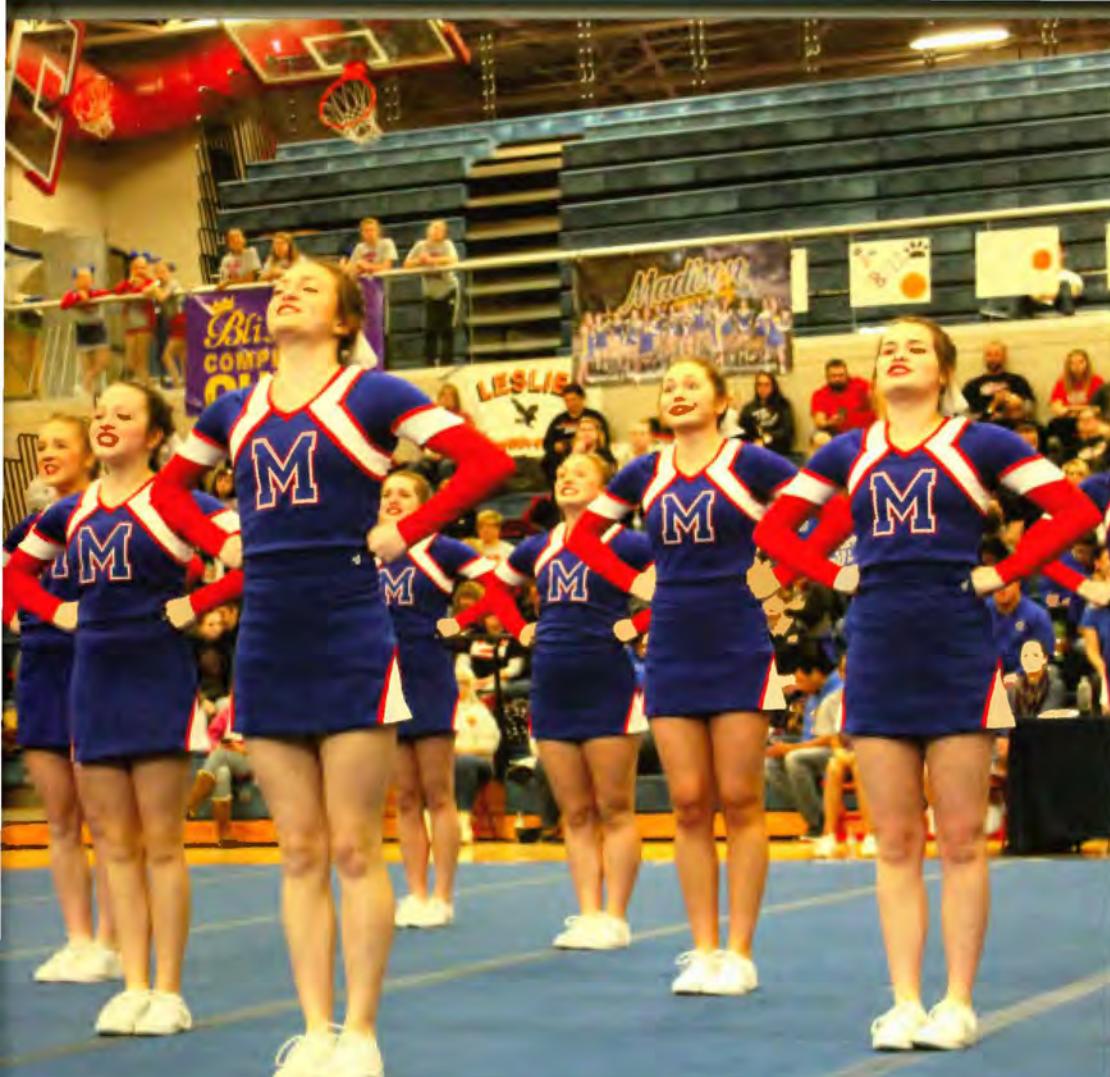
After Mason takes first place in the competition, they celebrate as a team. The team went on to regionals. "It feels so good to take first place, knowing that you left it all on the mat and that the work finally paid off," said Alexandra Erbe '21.

INFORMATION.

In round two, the ladies present a tumbling routine to the judges. The final round includes stunting.

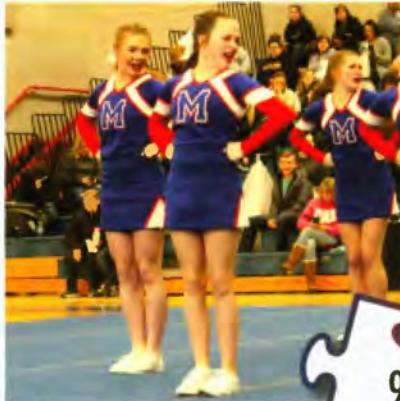
"Tumbling and doing stunts is always really fun, but there is a lot of pressure to make sure you lift your person safely and get the timing right so you are together with the other groups that are lifting," said Karissa Burns '22.





Fantastic Flipping

By: Grace Casper



The lady bulldogs bring their competitive spirit to a home performance against six other rivaling teams. "Taking the mat at a competition gives me a ton of different emotions. The crazy emotions boosts my adrenaline. This boost creates a nervous reaction at times. In the end, I just want the final outcome to be something great for my team. When I'm on the mat I just clear my mind and I only focus on what I have to do; I remind myself that I need to go hard and go all in for my teammates standing next to me," said Mackenzie Strickland '19. The girls won the Mason Invitational. "Competing is always so much fun for me. Being on the mat with the people I've grown to love is great, and the feeling you get running off the mat after a performance is like nothing I can explain," said Brianna Judkins '21.

ONE TEAM.

The girls have three rounds to win first place in a competition. After they step onto the mat, it is all eyes on them to show off their skills. "Competing together means we have to rely on each other a lot with lifts and placement," said Mackenzie Hills '22.

BITS AND PIECES.

Lauren Spencer '21, Alexis Taylor '21, Alexandra Erbe '21, Grace Norman '20 and Maryssa Adaway '21 start the competition full of energy and determination. The five girls made it their mission to take first place at the Mason Invite. "Competing gives me such an adrenaline rush when I'm on the mat with the girls. Hoping that we showed the judges enough to win first place," said Adaway.

GUTS.

Brianna Judkins '22 starts her first season as a freshman on the competitive cheer team. In her first season, the team achieved five wins. "I plan on being on the cheer team for the rest of high school. I love being part of this family and being surrounded by such great girls," said Judkins.



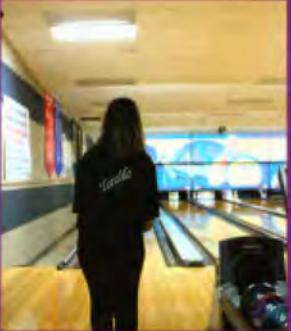
Hayden Kuch '19



Adam Carpenter '22



Logan Ketchum '21



Vanessa Toraldo '19



Gabrielle Hill '20

What gets you prepared for a match?



"Just being around my supportive teammates."

- Brenna Klaver '22



"The pep talk the coaches always give us to get hyped."

- Grace Ann Whipple '21



"Being around all my family and friends and my teammates."

- Jordan Cooper '20

READY TO BOWL.

In preparation for a bowling match, it is important to come in with a strong mindset, ready to bowl. "Bowling isn't something you can really control, I mean you're throwing a ball down the lane. The best you can do is have a stable mentality," said Owen Warr '20.

ALMOST THE END.

Senior night is one of the most important nights for graduating students. Seniors on the team offer advice to underclassmen about how to come together and stay on top of everything. "As much as it is a big responsibility, in the end it comes with a lot of happiness knowing that you've helped someone and that you showed them something new," said Jordan McCowan '19.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE.

The team stands at attention for the National Anthem. "The National Anthem is always the part of my day where I remind myself I have to one hundred percent focus on the team... It's always important to go in with a strong mindset and ready to perform your best no matter the outcome," said Regan Drake '21.

TIME TO SHINE.

Seniors received a bowling pin signed by each of their teammates on senior night. The team did this to honor the seniors as they competed in their last home match. "I'm ready to graduate but at the same time it's going to be upsetting. I'm going to miss this team and the bonds I've made," said Vanessa Toraldo '19.





Clean Sweeps

By: Shyanne Ferman



The men's team huddles together for a serious and motivational talk before the dual match against Williamston. "We tell each other that we got this and to try our best, and in the end all that matters is if you had fun and that you tried your best," said Logan Guthrie '22. As the team gets prepared, the A and the B teams gathered off to the sides and stood behind the ball holder. In the match, junior Tyler Jenks threw a strike, and the team went crazy. Jenks walked back to the team and they greeted him with high fives. The men's bowling team had good chemistry throughout the season. "I really feel supported when I go to bowl. My team always tells me I got it and to have fun while bowling, which is really helpful," said Tomas Arambula '21.

READY TO BOWL.

Sophomore Emilee Hendershot on February 14, 2019 bowled a 234 against Holt making it her highest score yet. "When I bowl a new high score, I get filled with excitement. It's so much fun and I end up ending my day with something new, and a new score to beat," said Hendershot.

COMPETE WITH DETERMINATION.

As sophomore Grace Ann Whipple throws the ball down the lane, she maintains her focus. "I always feel really good after I bowl; I always come in with determination to be better," said Whipple.

GAME FACE.

Standing with confidence, Leigha Rue '21 prepares to begin her approach. The team stood behind and cheered her on beforehand. "I always enjoy my team being around me, it always gets me ready to bowl my best," said Rue.





Thomas Wickens '22



Jordan Hamler '21



Donald Dennis '22



Kaleb Ahner '21



Payton Ray '22

What is your favorite move to use on an opponent?



"One of my favorite moves is the drag."

- Devin Vasquez '20



"The Blast Double move is my favorite."

- Landon Peiffer '22



"My favorite move is a Snap Down Head Lock."

- Brice Isenhardt '20

OFF-SEASON TRAINING.

At team regionals, Richard Mayes '20 tries to make a move on the Eaton Rapids contender. Mayes was one of five varsity team members to qualify for individual regionals. "Some things that I would do to keep in shape for next season would be to wrestle more in the off-season and to hit the weight room," said Mayes

LIGHT-WEIGHT PIN.

Sophomore Logan Trimmer goes head-to-head to beat his competitor. Trimmer wrestled in the light-weight division at 112 lbs for varsity this past year. "My fastest pin this past year was thirty seconds," said Trimmer.



INDIVIDUAL VS. TEAM.

Kyle Fanson '20 holds down his opponent to get leverage for his next move. Fanson tried to make his competitor tap out by pulling on his arm. "I like the sport [of] wrestling because it is an individual sport as well as a team sport...I can become better as an individual and as a team we can win meets and tournaments," said Fanson.



BONDING MOMENTS.

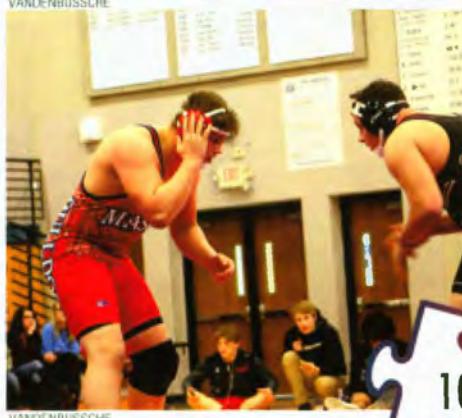
Senior Heh Say clashes at team regionals against an Eaton Rapids wrestler. Say dominated most of the match with multiple athletic movements and skills. "What I took away from the past four years of wrestling is that dedication can take you places such as winning matches and meets. I would have to say that this past season has been very fun...when it comes to team bonding moments. My favorite match this past season was when we went to Tecumseh and I pinned my opponent," said Say.



Senior Grind

By: Anna VandenBussche

During a league match, senior Zachary Haynes attempts to bring down a member of the St. Johns varsity squad. Haynes wrestled in the 145 weight class this season. "After I graduate I will miss Saturday meets the most," said Haynes. The team often traveled for their weekend matches. One of the biggest meets of the season took place in Marquette, over six hours away. Wrestlers spent time together over the weekend and had the chance to compete against some of the most competitive wrestlers in the state. "Something I learned from this season was the importance of putting [in] the hard work that paid off," said Haynes. To prepare for the wrestling season, Haynes and his teammates spent hours lifting weights in the weight room to improve their strength. Aerobic capacity and muscle strength both played important roles in a wrestler's success. "My favorite match was the state qualifier match and my favorite part of the season was making it to states," said Haynes, who placed third at the regional competition. It was Haynes' first time qualifying for the state meet, which was held at Ford Field in Detroit. Teammates Jack Gilchrist '20 and Tanner Miller '20 also placed high at the regional meet to qualify for the state competition.



PINS AND WINS.

Tanner Miller '20 inches closer to his 100th win against St. Johns. Miller qualified for individual regionals, placed third in the one 135 division, and finished fifth at states. "[At] regionals I thought I did pretty good. My main goal [was] to place at states," said Miller.

DETERMINATION WINS MATCHES.

Freshman Nicholas Vasquez moved up to varsity and wrestled against a Haslett varsity wrestler. "Varsity is more pressure and takes more determination," said Vasquez.

SWEET VICTORY.

Jack Gilchrist '20 fixes his head-gear before returning to the match. Gilchrist made it to regionals and states. "When I qualified for states I gave Martel a hug and I felt excited to go," said Gilchrist.

IM Basketball

By: Haley Presley



Bryce Mathews '22



Chase Nowicki '20



Derek Jefferson '19



Grant Schaberg '20



Benjamin Ali '21



Jacquez Pruitt '19



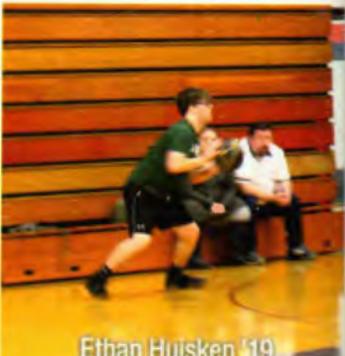
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Kevin Zehnder '21



Chanho Lee '20



Ethan Huisken '19



Sylas Woll '19



Cole Tomlin '20



Jedian Acevedo '20



Tyler Abraham '19



Collin Moore '20



Seth Russ '20



Nathan Dolton '22



Trent Stuewe '19



Gabriel Loss '21



Benjamin Darmofal '19



Nicholas Hunter '21

2018-2019 Winter Sports

By: Grace Casper
Photos by: LifeTouch

Front Row: Sydney Martinez '21, Isabella Martinez '22, Morgan Kirk '21, Elayna Cady '21 **Row 2:** Imagyn Feldpausch '21, MacKenzie Smith '22, Morgan VanderGiessen '22, Sarah Turner '21 **Back Row:** Emily Hauser '21, Avery Peters '21, Joey Van Meter '22, Leilani Casteel '22, Coach Scott Shattuck

Women's Junior Varsity Basketball



Women's Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Courtney Kaschinske '20, Ashley Baker '21, MacKenzie Ginter '21, Katherine Goss '21, Isabel Reemsnyder '21, McKenna Couchenour '21, Haley Presley '19, Macie Ries '20 **Back Row:** Katelyn Franks '20, Hailee Ginter '19, Coach Jen Walkington, Maureen St. Pierre '19, Doris Rhymes '20, Sophia DeMott '20



Gymnastics

Charlene DuMond '19, Jordyn Bodell '21



Athletics



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Morgan Kirk '21



Alexander Jordan '19



Avery Peters '21



Chance Strickland '21

Men's Freshman Basketball



Front Row: Grant Quinn, Matthew Gearhart
Deverion Jefferson, **Row 2:** Collin Moore, Eric Rice,
Colin Koot, Landon Warren, Logan Crandall,
Parker Crandall, **Back Row:** Carter Quinn,
Coach Jay Harkness, Brett Showers,
Connor Williamson, Alex Bushey,
Assistant Coach Paul Allaire, Justice Mataya

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Blake Showers '21, Jackson Lockwood '21,
Bailey Anderson '21 **Row 2:** Matthew Adado '21,
Anthony Casali '21, Mason Stewart '21,
Chance Strickland '21, Brendan Richardson '22,
Peyton Ried '21 **Back Row:** Hayden Cheney '21,
Assistant Coach Erik Cargill, Coach Jason Wing,
Assistant Coach Dean Thompson, Derek Hampton '21

Men's Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Russell Jolly '20, Connor Richardson '20,
Brayden Carswell '21, **Row 2:**
Manager Victoria Nerkowski '19,
Patrick O'Connor '19, Garren Lattig '19,
Alexander Jordan '19, Benjamin Brown '19,
Manager Olivia Williams, **Back Row:**
Coach Lee Chaney, Jackson Marlan '21,
Joshua Harrison '21, James Pruitt '20,
Chancelor Mullins '21, Kalon Ayres '20,
Coach Matthew DeBow



Team Photos

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Row 2: Brianna Judkins '22, Karissa Burns '22, Lauren Spencer '21, Maryssa Adaway '21, Alivia Ali '22, Mackenzie Hills '22, Coach Angela Boerkel
Back Row: Coach Jodi Kramarczyk, Brenda Davis '22, Kierstin Kilpatrick '21, Coach Kathy Showers



Front Row: Jordan McCowan '19, Tyler Jenks '20, Logan Guthrie '22, **Row 2:** Matthew Carpenter '22, Tomas Arambula '21, Hayden Kuch '19, Ty Karrick '20, Adam Carpenter '22, **Back Row:** Coach Jim Horn, Logan Ketchum '21, Owen Warr '20, Jordan Cooper '20, Coach James Kieselbach

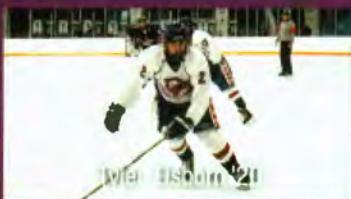


Front Row: Lorelei Weber '22, Hannah Kern '21, Mercedes Thomas '21, Gabrielle Hill '20, **Row 2:** Alexis Beach '22, Alivia Kuch '21, Blake Ettinger '21, Camryana Thomas '20, Emilee Hendershot '21, **Back Row:** Coach Terry Dormer, Leigha Rue '21, Brenna Klaver '22, Regan Drake '21, Coach Russ Whipple.





Brandon Singletary '20



Tyler Osborn '21



Liam Boomer '22



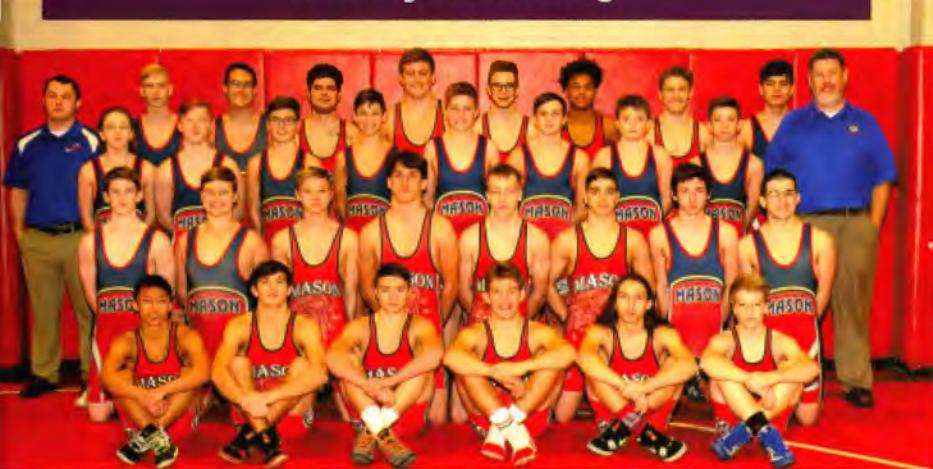
Maryssa Adaway '21

Men's Varsity Swimming



Front Row: Jacob Goulding '22, Zachary Walkington '22, Liam Boomer '22, Owen Johnstone '22, Colby Winger '22
Row 2: Gavin Sutton '21, Gabriel Williams '21, Jonas Cantrell '21, Matthew Onze '21, Amy Nguyen '21, Katherine Hofmann '19 **Row 3:** Coach Mike Cantrell, Jackson VanBeelen '20, Andrew Hebert '20, Anthony Branson '20, Landon Schafer '20, Benjamin Carter '20, James Muenzenmaier '20 **Row 4:** Coach Cole Hughes, Coach Glenn Rand, Sydney Buck '19, Briana Smiley '19, Dillon Buck '19, Samuel Liberato '19, Karim Seif '19, Ethan Meeuwenberg '19, Coach Connie Cantrell
Back Row: Chandler Cheeks '19, Jack Hines '19, Darren Daman '19, John Rumler '19, Elliott Gorishek '19

Varsity Wrestling



Front Row: Heh Say '19, Tanner Miller '20, Richard Mayes '20, Kyle Fanson '20, Hayden Haynes '22, Logan Trimmer '21 **Row 2:** Bradley Hischke '22, David Fancher '22, Josiah Beauchaine '21, Zachary Haynes '19, Brandon Singletary '20, Cody Kennedy Donovan '21, Evan Murray '21, Drew Gibbs '21 **Row 3:** Justin Pressley '22, Dylan Kanouse '22, Anthony Grace '22, Thomas Wickens '22, Brandon Burton '22, Payton Ray '22, Easton Matteson '22 **Back Row:** Coach Jacob Burge, Donald Dennis '22, Dylan Badgley '22, Devin Vasquez '20, Jack Glichrist '20, Kaleb Ahner '21, Landon Peiffer '22, Brice Isenhardt '20, Nicholas Vasquez '21, Coach Brian Martel
Camera Shy: Manager Kayleigh Keast '20, Manager McLaine Smith '20, Coach Chad Burge

Ice Hockey



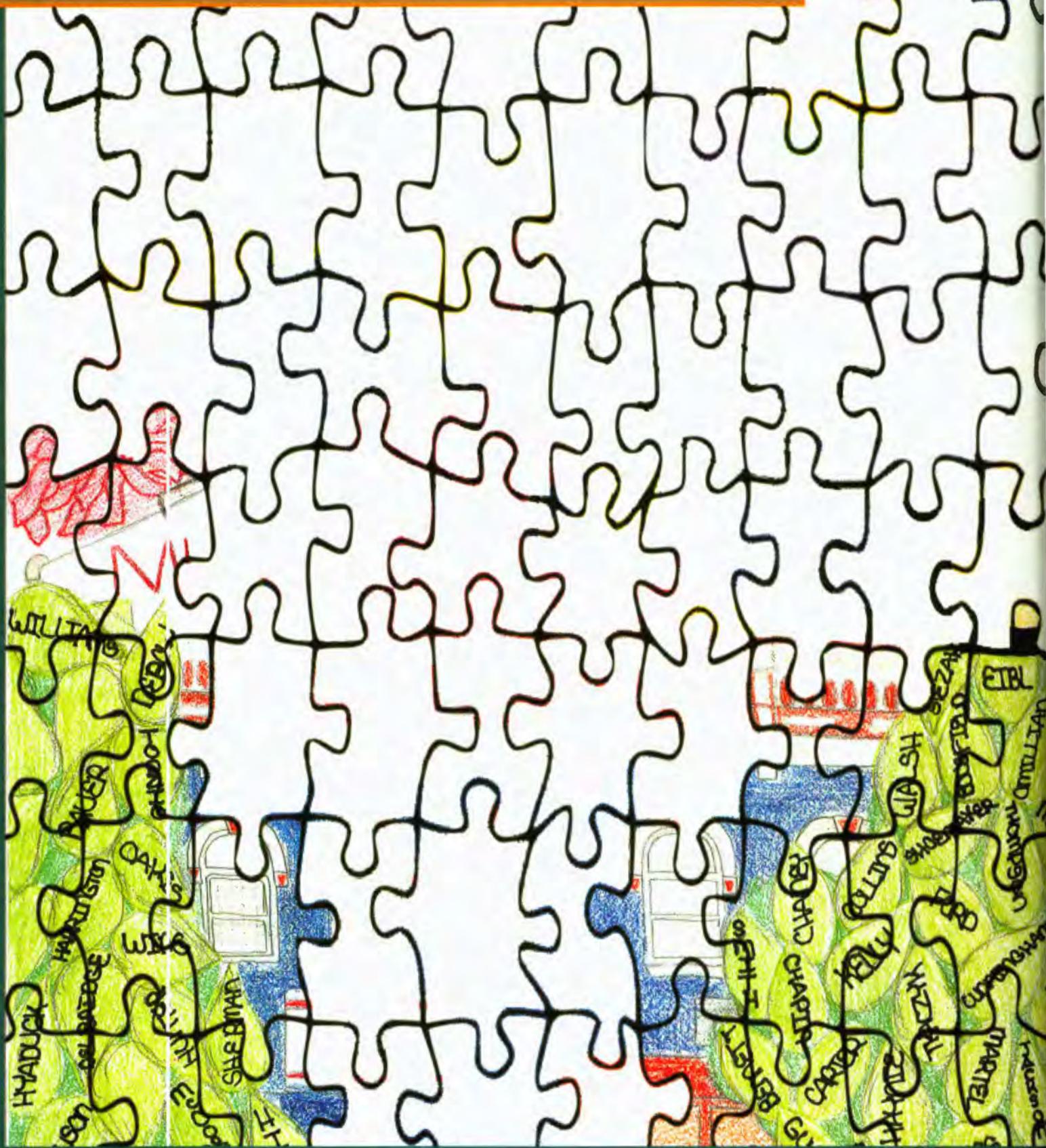
Ethan Bond '21, Tyler Osborn '20, Ross Moore '21

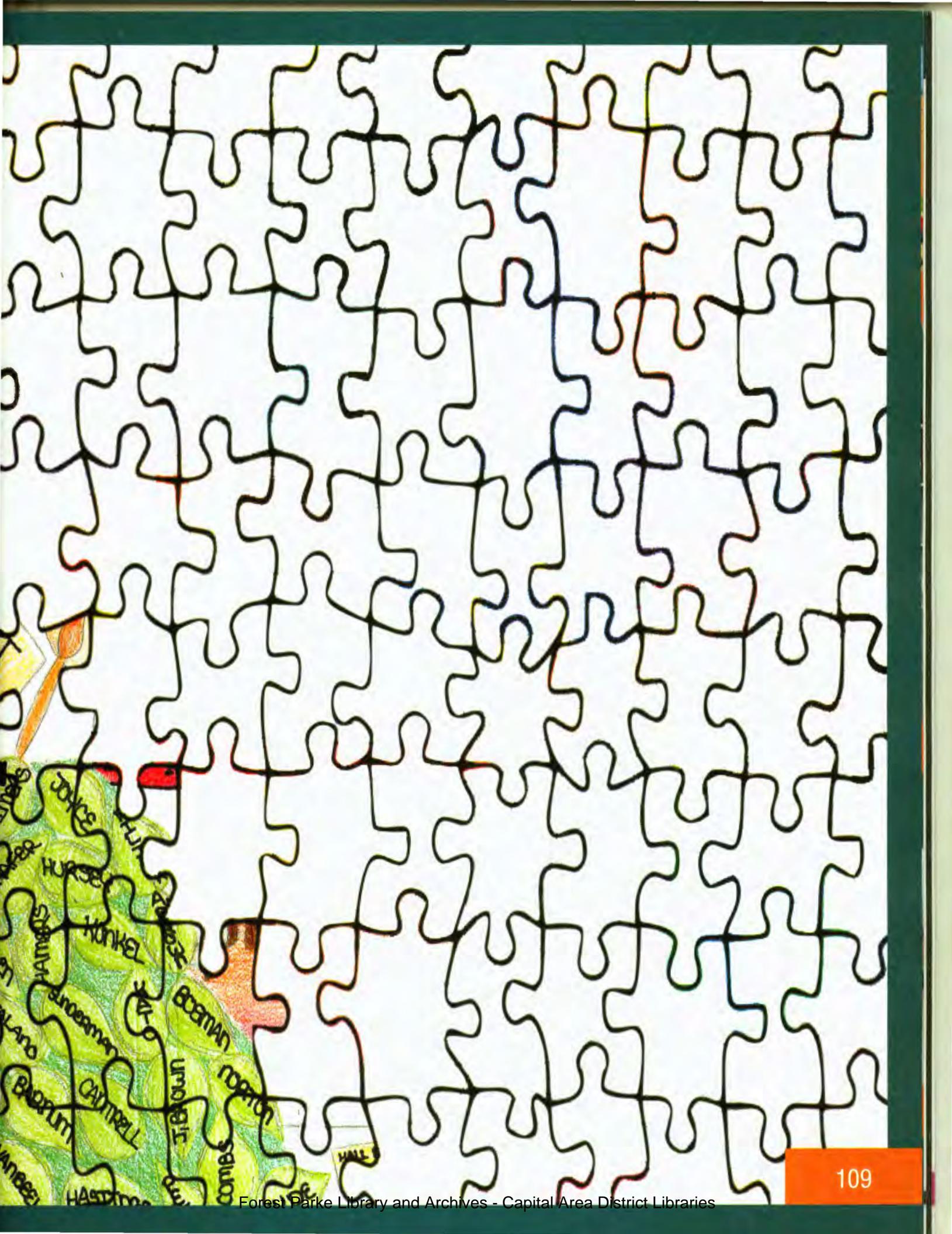


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Bambi Banks
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Sabriena Bennett
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Michael Bergh
Student Intern



Heather Bosman
Math Teacher



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Band Director



Nicole Breier-Hartwick
Psychologist



Roger Brock
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Jason Brown
Student Support Teacher



Connie Cantrell
Math Teacher
Men's Swim Coach



Staci Carl
English Teacher
Senior Class Adviser



Jennifer Carter
Spanish Teacher



Brittany Catalano
Business Teacher
NHS Adviser



Lee Chaney
Business Teacher
Men's Basketball Coach



Andrew Chapin
Physical Education & Psychology
Teacher



Betsy Collins
Science Teacher
Water Polo Coach



Yalonda Combs
Fine Arts Teacher



Jeremy Cunningham
English Teacher



Matthew DeBow
Student Support Teacher
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Principal



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Susan Ferguson
Office Assistant



Jasen Filipiak
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Valerie Fisher
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Science Teacher
Cross Country Coach



Mary Kay Gavitt
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Bonnie Gierke
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Women's Soccer Coach



Rachael Hyaduck
CBI Program Coordinator



Carolyn Hyde
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Math Teacher
Indoles Coordinator



Dave Jones
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JV Football Coach
Women's Track Coach



Deanna Jones
Kitchen Staff

Which piece of your life helped shape your career path?



"Being a professional soccer player you travel a lot and could be traded any day. So when I started a family, I wanted a stable life for them."

- Paul Kato, Technology Teacher



"When I was a senior in high school, I went to Spain and fell in love with the Spanish language and culture. At CMU, I also did multiple study abroad and worked at a YMCA day camp which motivated me and gave me a closer connection with children."

- Jennifer Carter, Spanish Teacher



"As I was in college to be a lawyer, my brother was still in high school so I did a lot of coaching there. That is when I decided I wanted to coach as well. I did not feel like law school would offer me the opportunity to do that."

- Brian Martel, Social Studies Teacher



Joyce - Wing



Jimmy Joyce
Math & Science Teacher
Men's Tennis Coach



Penny Kaiser
Noon Monitor &
Bus Driver



Paul Kato
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Digital Journalism Adviser



Amy Kelly
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Jeremy Mills
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Amber
Hastings & Sundermann



Most Likely to Set a World Record

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Connie
Chapin & Cantrell



Would Win A Nobel Peace Prize

Wendy
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Betsy
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Dean

Kid at Heart

Yalonda
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Benjamin



Life of the Party

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James

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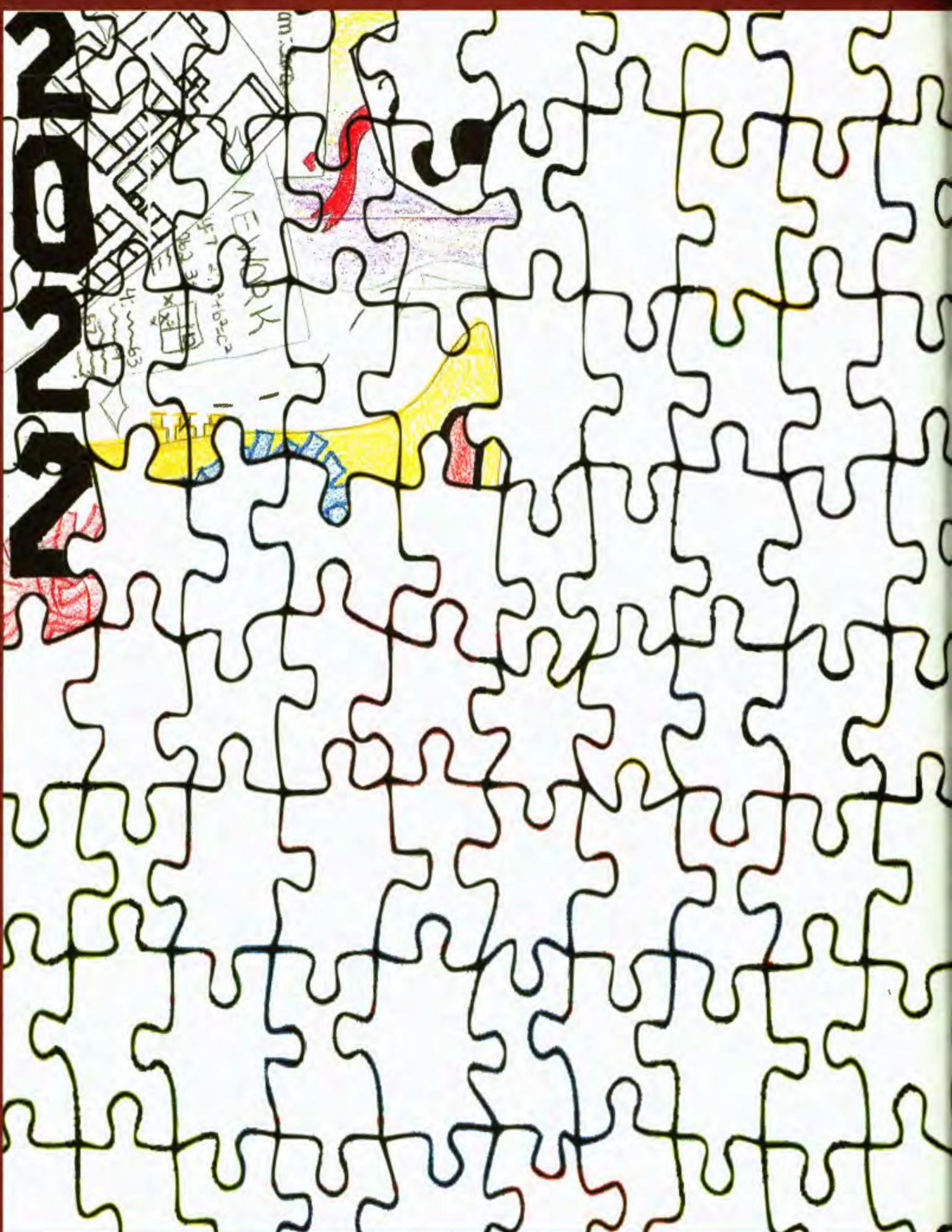
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Eric

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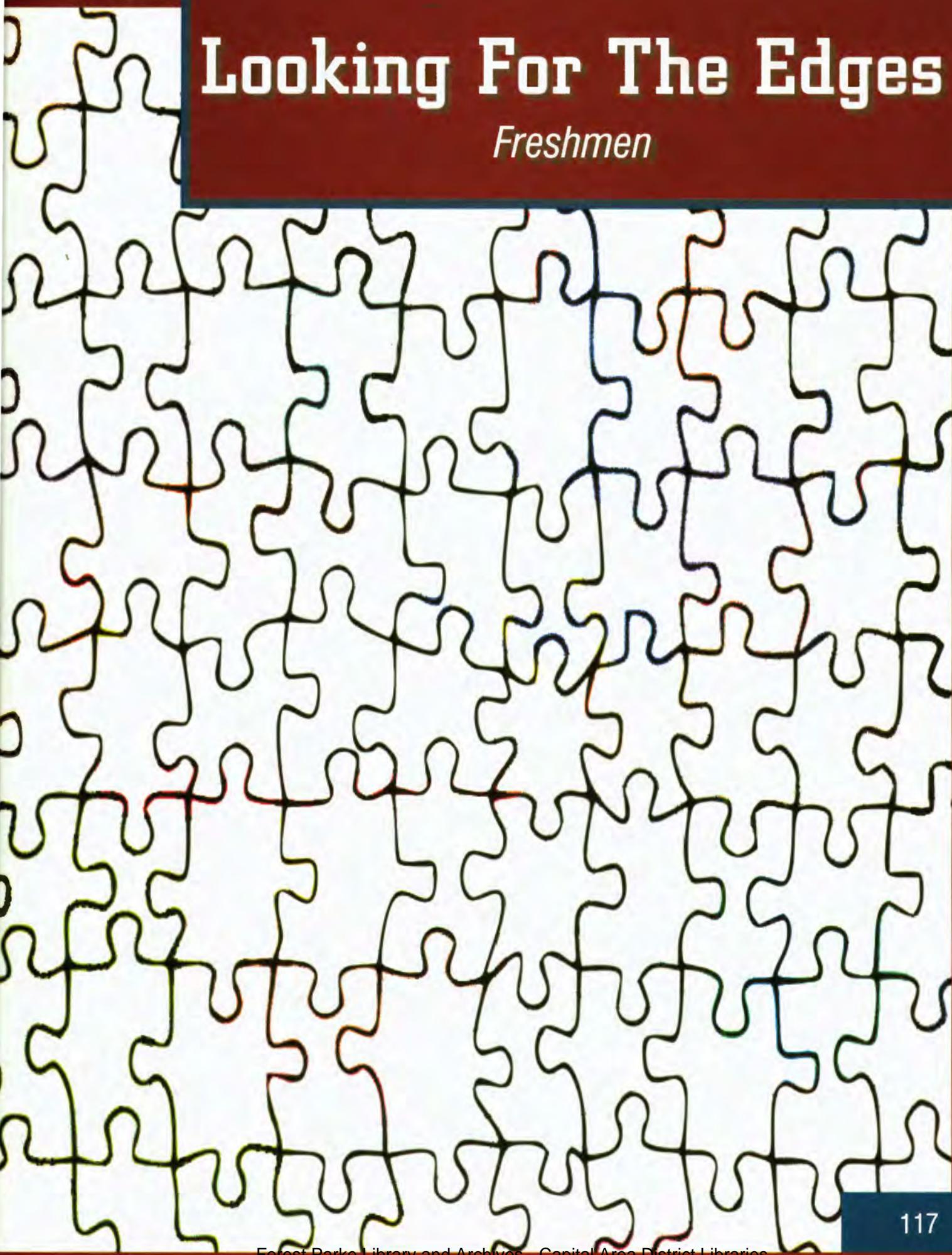
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Jayden Adams
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Izabell Allen
Cierra Allingham
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Jordyn Alward
Ashley Anderson



Brayden Anderson
Grace Anderson
David Badgley
Dylan Badgley
Joseph Bahl
Samuel Barna
Tyler Barrows



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Nicholas Bass
Christian Batdorff
Alexis Beach
Haley Beck
Albiona Beka
Hoyt Bennehoff



Elijah Bennett-King
Kyle Benson
Lauren Bliesener
Ashton Bonner
Liam Boomer
Jack Bradley
Mya Brewer



Riley Bronikowski
Elizabeth Brown
Evan Brown
Madelynn Brown
Abigail Brubaker
Emma Bunting
Karissa Burns



Brandon Burton
Alex Bushey
Julian Bushrey
Landon Buskirk
Ally Buzard
Alec Byrnes
Alexander Cadwell



Adam Carpenter
Matthew Carpenter
Leilani Casteel
Gavin Castle
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Nathan Dolton
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Aubrey Elliott

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Calder Meyers
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Miles Miller
Cailey Mills
Johnathon Mondoskin
Lauren Montalvo
Collin Moore
Kyle Moore



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Which teacher has impacted you the most?



"Mrs. Bousfield...she is a great person to be around."

- Cailey Mills



"Mr. Konkel...because he is really funny."

- Elizabeth Rapson



"Ms. Hastings...because she's funny and she makes class fun."

- Mariah Keener



"Mr. Haynie...because he's funny and helps me whenever I need him."

- Kourtne Mackley



What will you do when you graduate?



"Go into the teaching field of science"

- Morgan Kuula



"Have a part time job, go to LCC for two years and then transfer over to MSU"

- Cierra Allingham



"To open a bakery"

- Taylor Richardson



"Journalism...and also fulfilling my bucket list."

- Samara Trout

Taylor Richardson
Joseph Rivera
Savannah Rodriguez
Adrianna Romanek
Haley Roush
Talon Rowe
Juliet Saldivar



Dominic Sanchez
Jayln Sartor
John Scott
Bradley Seyffert
Magnus Shipman
Brett Showers
Jazmyne Silva



Zoe Singh
Candace Smith
Mackenzie Smith
Madison Smith
Matthew Smith
Jacob Spear
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Logan Stewart
Jaysin Stone
Mackenzie Streeter
Sydney Sturgis
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What is your favorite lunch?



 **Bosco Sticks (19%)**

 **Orange Chicken (33%)**

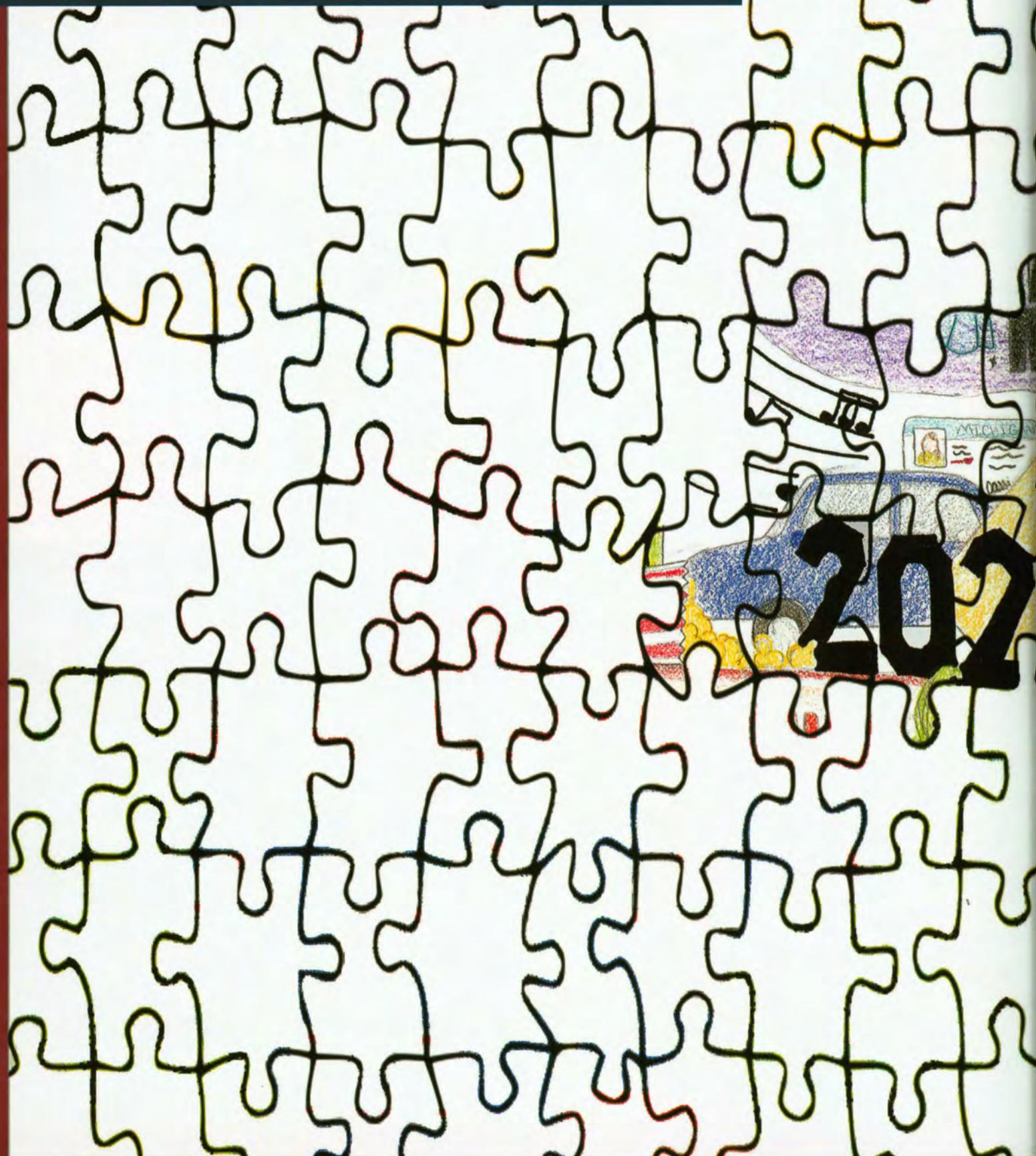
 **Mac N Cheese (13%)**

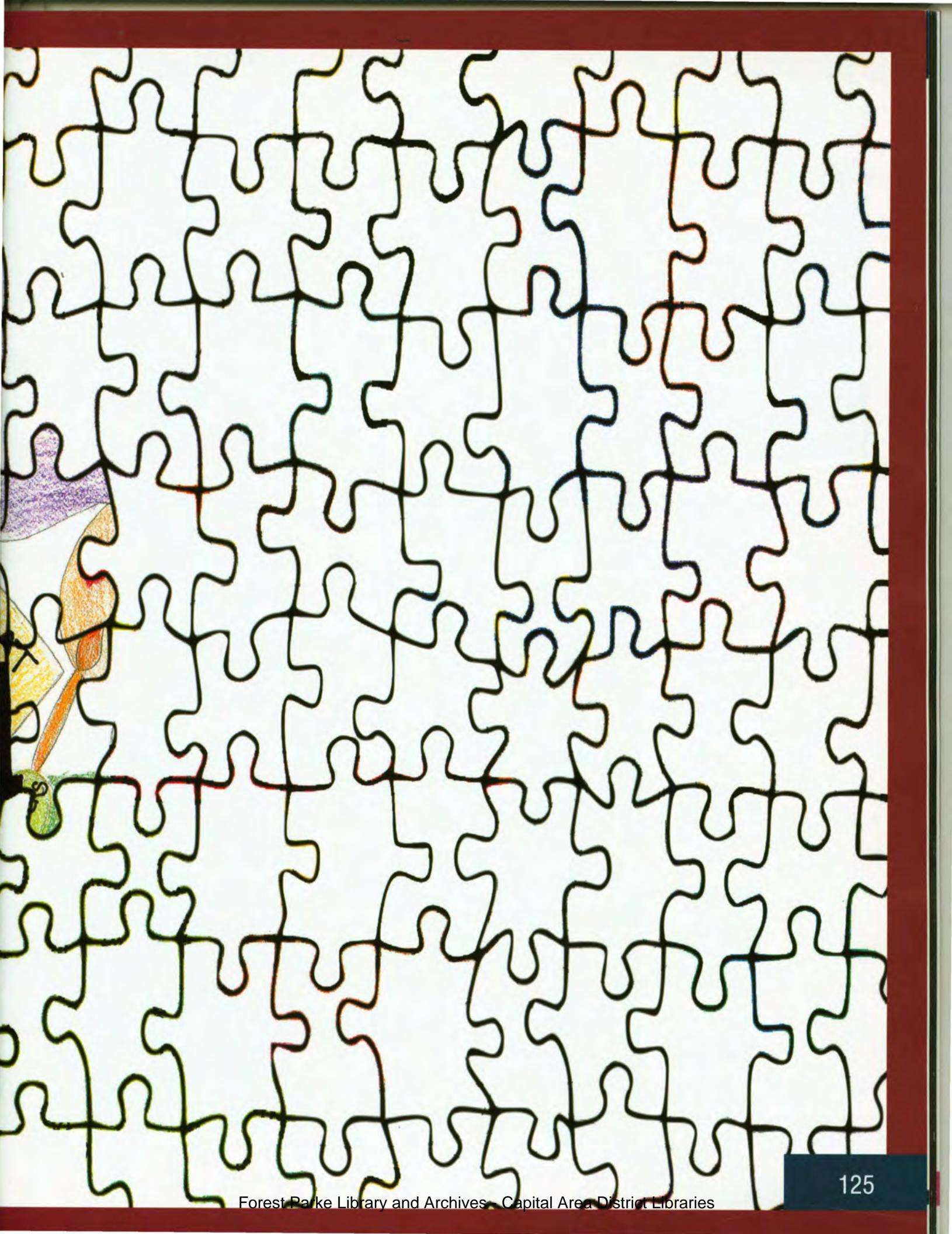
 **Taco Bar (5%)**

 **Turkey & Gravy (30%)**

Sort It Out

Sophomores





Ackley - Grimwood

Brenna Ackley
Matthew Adado
Isabelle Adams
Maryssa Adaway
Bekim Ademi
Eleanor Agnew
Kaleb Ahner



Inafethsel Aker
Benjamin Ali
Bailey Anderson
Casey Anderson
Mallorie Anderson
Antonio Arambula
Tomas Arambula



James Archbold
Charles Bahl
Ashley Baker
Davis Baker
Marian Barnhart
Emma Barnum
Connor Baughman



Josiah Beauchaine
Brenden Beck
Camden Beeman
Alissa Betts
Skyler Binger
Derek Bocek
Jordyn Bodell



Elise Boisclair
Ethan Bond
Jacob Bowen
Rylie Boyko
Claire Boynton
Erin Brodberg
Caitlyn Brown



Katelyn Brown
Tanner Brown
Rebecca Burch
Amara Burke
Elayna Cady
Maclareen Cady
Devon Camel

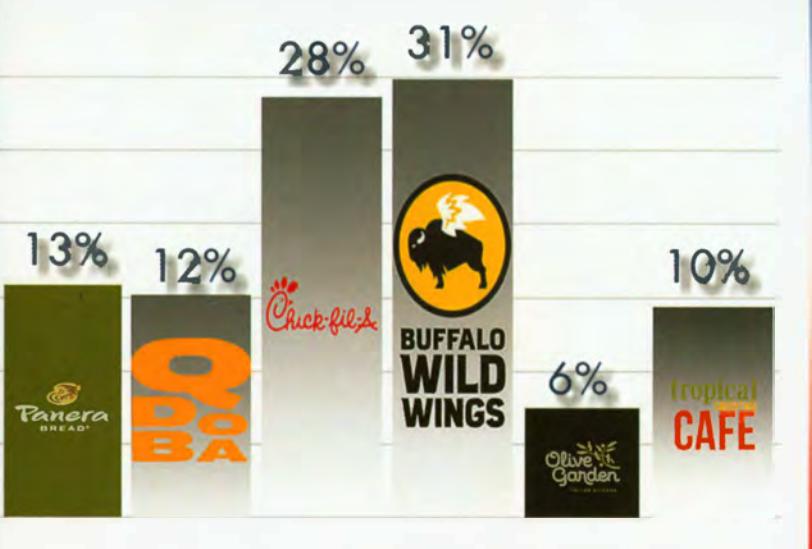


Kayleigh Cameron
Jonas Cantrell
Delaney Cardwell
Brayden Carswell
Anthony Casali
Easton Chance
Alexander Charlot



Hayden Cheney
Christina Choban
Allison Clark
Austin Conley
Mikeal Cook
Jenna Corey
McKenna Couchenour





What restaurant would complete Mason?

*Based on a survey of 90 sophomores conducted on October 30, 2018.



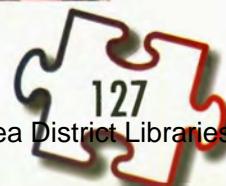
Jack Creamer
Alex Curry
Sullivan Daman
Hannah Davies
Jada Davis
Karsyn Delbridge
Kylie DeWitt

Samara Dowding
Regan Drake
Julia Droscha
Isaac Duso
Grace Edick
Colleen Eibl
Rylee Elkins

Coe Emens
Alexandra Erbe
Blake Ettinger
Imagyn Feldpausch
Karis Foster
Isabella Fredericks
Hunter Fuller

Drew Gibbs
David Gilchrist
Elijah Gill
Kara Gillespie
Mackenzie Ginter
Antonio Gonzalez
Katherine Goss

Alaina Graham
Chase Graham
Ethan Greathouse
Johnathon Green
Lilly Greenshields
Julianna Griffin
Paityn Grimwood



Portraits

Gustafson - Rodriguez

Ethan Gustafson
Jordan Hamler
Derek Hampton
Joshua Harrison
Emily Hauser
Alex Hawk
Gavin Heikkila



Emilee Hendershot
Jenisyis Henley-Wild
Hunter Hill
Olivia Hines
James Horn
Morgan Huisken
Nicholas Hunter



Amanda Ingalls
Floran Islami
Ava Janson
Dawson Jenkins
Madison Kamae
Cody Kennedy-Donovan
Hannah Kern



Logan Ketchum
Kierstin Kilpatrick
Jeremy King
Morgan Kirk
Sage Kissman
Isabella Klages
Sevaughn Kolb



Savannah Kowalski
Ella Kremkow
Mackenzie Kruizinga
Alivia Kuch
Dominic LaFave
Ellen LaFleur
Carly Leathead Fry



Mya Lehnert
Joseph Lemons
Garret Lewis
Jackson Lockwood
Gabriel Loss
Dayton Luna
Conner Maas

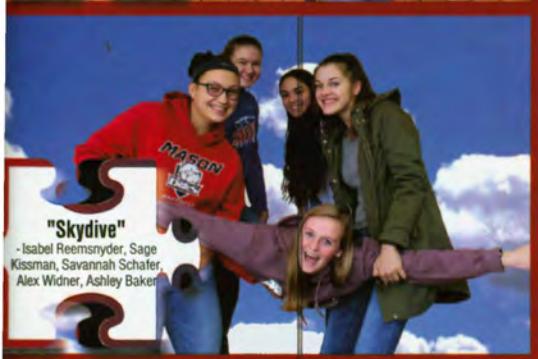


Joshua Madery
Breanna Maltby
Jackson Marlan
Jenna Martin
Sydney Martinez
Natasha Mason
Alexander Mathews

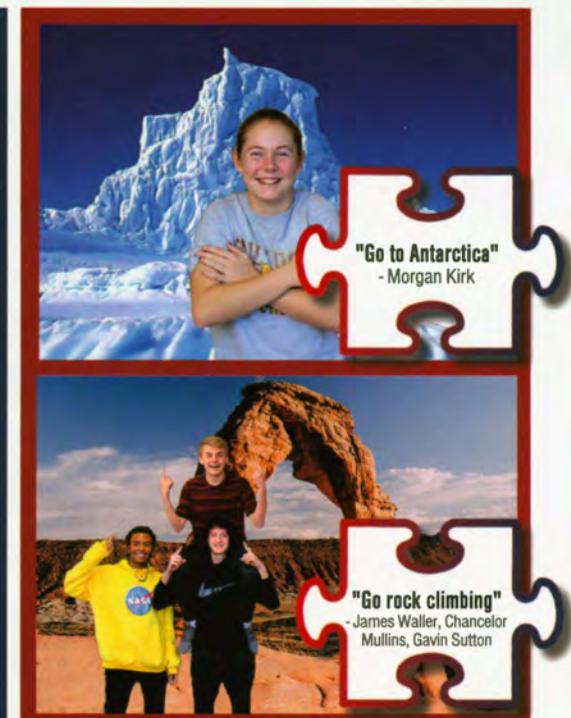


Alivia McMaster
Skyler Miller
Carson Mills
Elizabeth Mills
Ethan Mogyoros
Mateo Montalvo
Emily Morris





What is something you want to accomplish before graduating?



Portraits

Rowell - Zehnder

Kayleigh Rowell
Leigha Rue
Olivia Ruiz
Chandler Sairls
Daniel Sanchez
Nicholas Sanders
Trent Scanlon

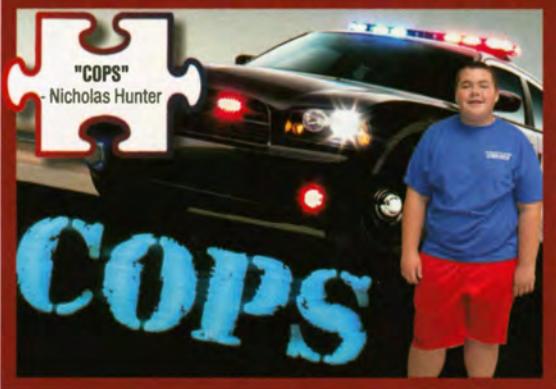


Savannah Schafer
Jillian Schroeder
Sydney Shaft
Rinesha Shefkiu
Anna Shoemaker
Blake Showers
Veronica Silva

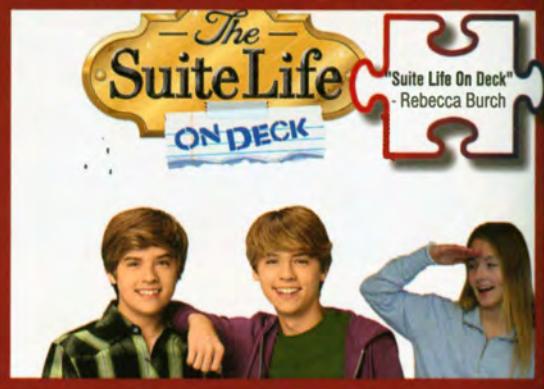
Carter Simpson
Ava Singh
Adriana Smith
Emma Smith
Kylie Sorrow
Austyn Southwell
Lauren Spencer

Mason Stewart
Michael Stone
Chance Strickland
Gavin Sutton
Grant Sweet
Giulia Tagliafico
Allyson Tatroe

Alexis Taylor
Dominic Thelen
Dreya Thelen
Mercedes Thomas
Hayleigh Townshend
Coleten Towsley
Tom Trabandt



What
show
would
you
choose
to add to
Netflix?





Logan Trimmer
Brandt Trotter
Sarah Turner
Caleb Valk
Cooper Vallejo
Anna VanSplintern
Molly VanBeelen

Gabrielle Vandermolen
Nicolas Vergason
Jon Von Gunten
Hale Voss
James Waller
Avery Walta
Anthony Ward

Stephen Way
Shaun Weaver
Tiana Wessell
Jozlyn West
Malia West
Grace Ann Whipple
Owen Whipple

Alex Widner
Thomas Wilburn
Gabriel Williams
Hunter Williams
Addison Yerks
Kevin Zehnder

Crossword

17%

Jigsaw

23%

Rubik's Cube

30%

Sudoku

30%

What is
your
favorite
type of
puzzle?

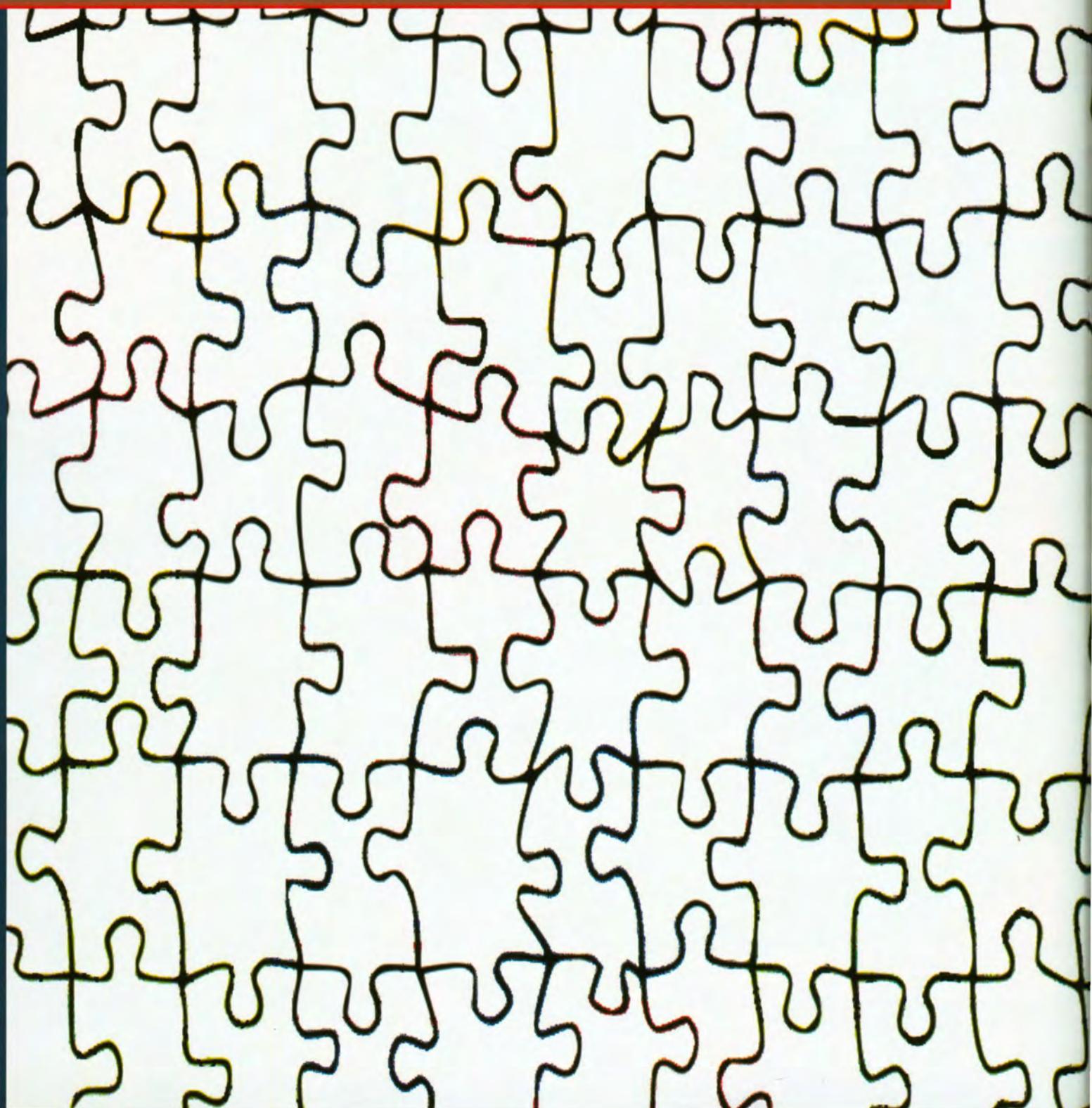
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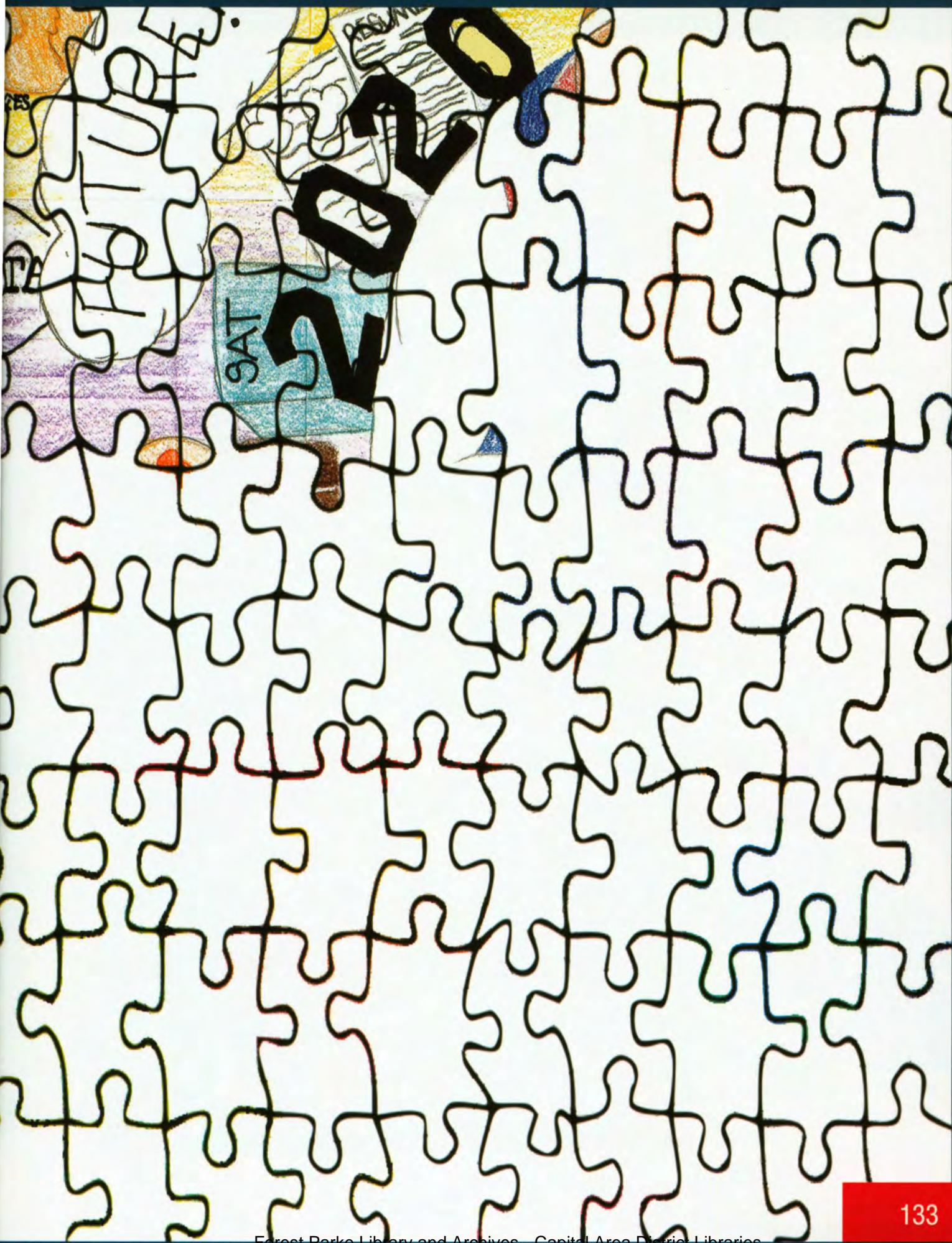


Portraits

Looking At The Bigger Picture

Juniors





Abbasi - Holmes

Hirah Abbasi
Collin Abfalter
Jedian Acevedo
Jackson Adams
Sarah Albrecht
Marissa Alexander
Ronni Allen



Taylor Anderson
Isaac Ashworth
Kalon Ayres
Gracie Baker
Luke Baker
Landen Bates
Charis Bauer



Taylore Beach
Noah Beeman
Katelyn Benson
Keegan Bentley
Reagan Bercaw
Devyn Bettelon
Margaret Bird



Rachel Boertman
Meghan Bolley
Matthew Bondarenko
Lynsey Bowden
Anthony Branson
Bryton Brown
Jadynn Brown



Mikayla Brown
Ethan Burt
Jacob Burt
Elizabeth Bush
Julia Buzard
Hazel Campbell-Crawley
Cody Cameron



Dalton Caron
Tiffany Carpenter
Benjamin Carter
Elizabeth Colligan
Chase Cooley
Jordan Cooper
Charles Corbett



Reggie Crockett Jr.
Dylan Crowl
Aidan Crumpton
Leah Dack
Chase Dancer
Bryce Dekett
Sophia Demott



Joseph Derby
Ashlyn Desco
Sadie Disselkoen
Brady Donaldson
Benjamin Eckhardt
Kayla Elliott
Kyle Fanson



Juniors



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Emily Ferguson
Shyanne Ferman
Abby Fernburg
Katelyn Filion
Julian Flanders
Adam Franklin
Katelyn Franks

Allison French
Parker Friend
Elena Gashi
Cassandra Gates
Jack Gilchrist
Kohen Gillespie
Joshua Glynn

Braden Goff
Mario Gonzales
Emma Gorrell
Megan Greene
Madison Gregurich
Kaitlyn Halstead
Zachary Hamilton

Sarah Hammond
Sophia Hanover
Amelia Harroff
Lucas Hayhoe
Travis Hayhoe
Isabella Heathman
Andrew Hebert

Ava Hedman
Neils Heiselt
Jasmine Hernandez
Gabrielle Hill
Kylie Hoffman
Dylan Hollon
Hannah Holmes

How do you spend your time on Wednesday mornings?



AMY NGUYEN

"I sleep in a little longer and then get up and make breakfast. Some days before school I exercise."



JAMES MUENZENMAIER

"I like to paint and draw before school. Although during swim season I am at school, lifting and swimming."



RAY SOVA

"I usually sleep in and then go to the Depot with my friends and get breakfast before school."



Hubbard - Tomlin

Emily Hubbard
Lucas Hubbell
Jamie Hude
Brice Isenhardt
Paisley Jacob-Croley
Damoen Johnson
Jenna Johnson



Russell Jolly
Greta Joneson
Elle Judge
Eliezer Kallio
Ty Kerrick
Courtney Kaschinske
Tyler Kean



Kayleigh Keast
Ryan Keller
Caleb Keyes
Samuel Kinney
Michael Kirby
Brooke Kolonich
Chanh Lee



Aidan Longpre
Myles Losey
Payge Maddix
Emily Madery
Nathaniel Madery
Antonio Maldonado
Max Markell



Brian Martin
Jhanna Mataya
Richard Mayes
Kylie McClung
Austin McCoy
Michael McGuire
Gordon McMillan



Kyra McNulty
Collin Meeuwenberg
Claire Miller
Ethan Miller
Mason Miller
Tanner Miller
Abigail Mills



Michael Montalvo
Bradley Moore
Bryce Moore
Colin Moore
Devin Moore
Tristan Moore
Reyna Morrell



James Muenzenmaier
Amy Nguyen
Jesse Nims
Grace Norman
Mara Norton
Chase Nowicki
Hunter Oden Fitchett



Juniors



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Class of 2020



Layla Onze
Tyler Osborn
Rhylee Owen
Alyssa Page
Zane Perrault
Lucy Petee
Kelly Pitchford

Ethan Potvin
Pierson Prevost
James Pruitt
Madeline Quinlan
Hannah Reutter
Alyssa Reynolds
Doris Rhymes

Connor Richardson
Jalon Ridley
Macie Ries
Jonathan Rigg
Makayla Rinehart
Clarissa Roberts
Anthony Rockhold

Johnathan Rodgers
Easton Rogers
Seth Russ
Madison Ruthruff
Taryn Rutledge
Kayta Ryan
Shannon Ryan

Abigail Sawyers
Grant Schaberg
Landon Schafer
Ainslie Schlagel
David Schmidt
Rodney Scripter
Alexis Seneca

Keagan Shacka
Maynor Simon Mendez
Reece Simpson
Brandon Singletary
Kristasue Small
Michelle Small
Mclaine Smith

Addison Soule
Rayn Sova
Catherine Sowers
Adrianna Spitz
Skylar Stagg
Laine Stanford
Rose Stanton

Macy Stevenson
Adam Stid
Griffin Storr
Jared Swain
Jessica Switalski
Camryana Thomas
Cole Tomlin

Trenary - Retz - Womble

Thomas Trenary-Retz
Jenelle Trickey
Dalton Trimmer
Savannah Trout
Jordan Turner
Chase Vahoski
Jackson VanBeelen



Alexander VanBuren
Scott VanBuren
Anna Vandenbussche
Devin Vasquez
Rebecca Vassallo
Ryan Wagner
Philip Waidelich



Hayven Waldo
Jordynne Walker
Raven Wanger
Owen Warr
Lita Weekley
Ellyse Weigelt
Emily Wells



Caroline Wilk
Ashlyn Wilkinson
Michael Willard
Micah Williamson
Chloe Winters
Ashley Witt
Skylar Womble



Juniors



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In my backpack I keep...



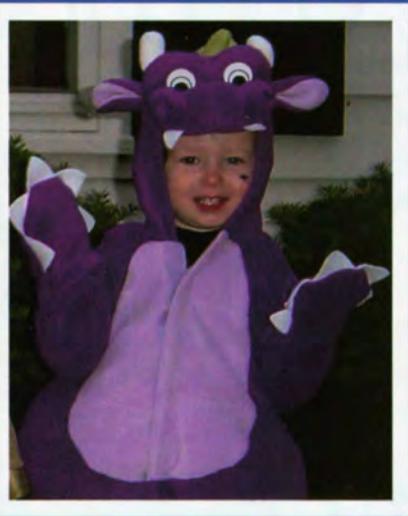
“Notebooks”
Reagan Bercaw



“My headphones”
Tanner Miller



“A history book”
Courtney Kaschinske



“A dinosaur”
Lucy Petee



“A cat”
Sophia DeMott

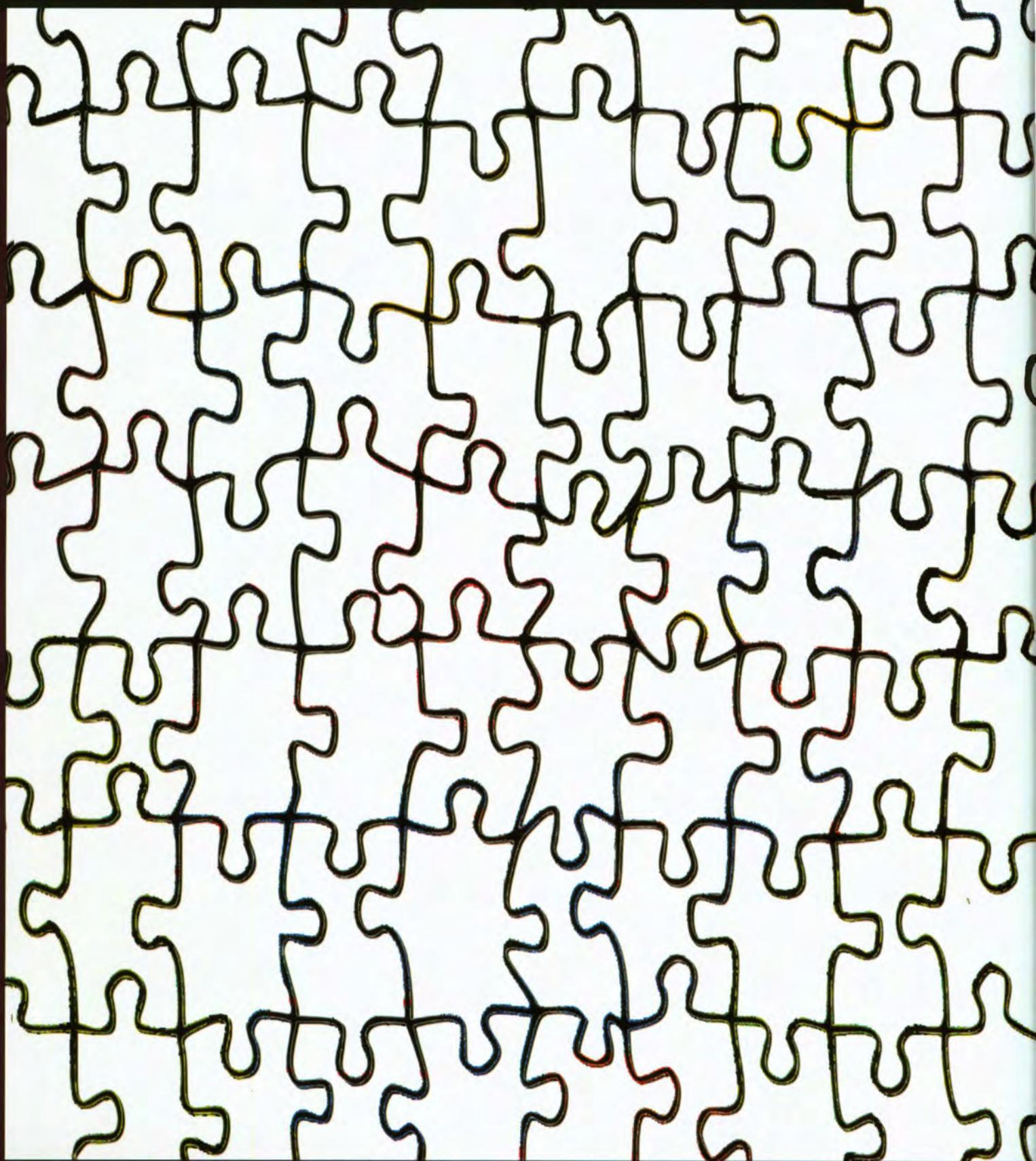


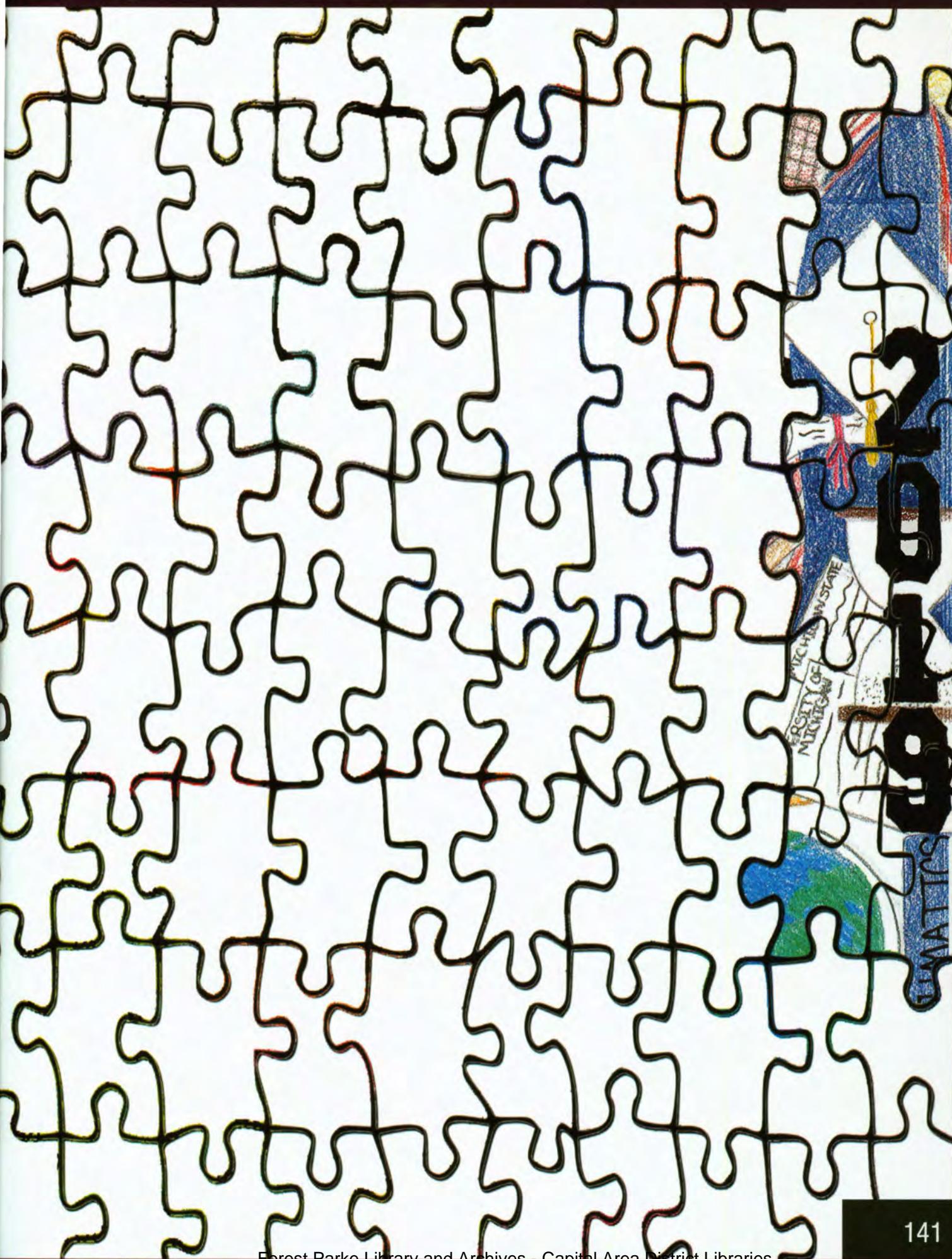
“The Thing superhero”
Hunter Oden-Fitchett

What is your best childhood costume?

Piecing It Together

Seniors





Abraham - Beeney



Tyler Abraham



Noah Adams



Taylor Adams



Matthew Agnew



Leona Ahmeti



Mackenzie Ahner



Matthew Albrecht



Dylan Alldaffer



Phillip Allen



Noah Anderson



Olivia Ashworth



Ashley Austin



Faith Bahl



Calysta Bailey



Vance Barnes



Rachel Bartlett



Max Barton



Olivia Beeney

Bennett - Carmichael



Anastasia Bennett



Jayna Bennett



Drew Berish



Allison Bigelow



Dakota Booher



Fallyn Boston



Courtney Bozung



Noah Brodberg



Benjamin Brown



Payton Brown



Dillon Buck



Sydney Buck



Harlie Buckenberger



Katelyn Burchwell



Emily Bushey



Ryan Byars



Declan Cady



Gabrielle Carmichael

Casper - Darmofal



Grace Casper



Haden Casteel



Chandler Cheeks



Rita Cheney



Randi Clifford



Kylie Clink



Isabella Coe



Sarah Coffman



Natalie Colligan



Samuel Connolly



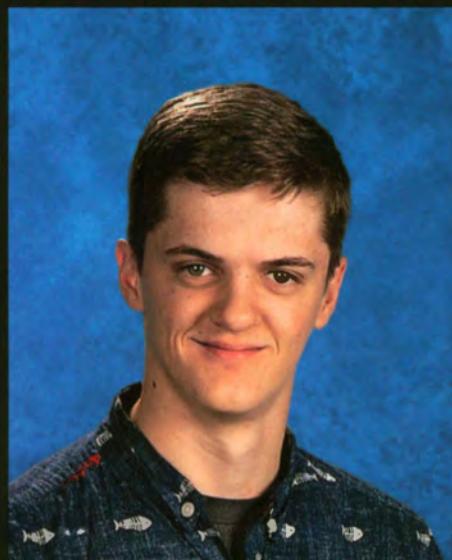
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Alissa Cottom



Bailee Crandall



Adam Cruickshank



Ashley Cumbow



Dylan Daily - Snyder



Darren Daman



Benjamin Darmofal

Davies - Gashi



Faith Davies



Hannah Davis



Kristofer DeBoer



Hunter Dodendorf



Madison Droscha



Anthonie Dumbauld



Charlese DuMond



Mya Elliott



Justin Engle



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Mae Fatheree



Alexander Ferguson



Jacob Ferguson



Stephen Fortney



McKenzy Franklin



Javon Fulkerson

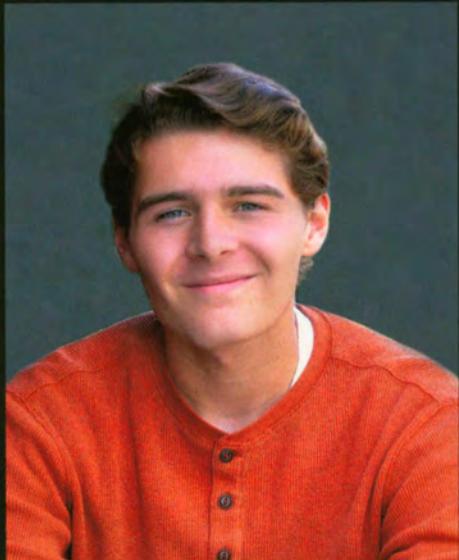


Arbnor Gashi

Gearhart - Heaviland



Jaedon Gearhart



Abraham Gill



Hailee Ginter



Jared Goedert



Elliott Gorishek



Macy Gorrell



Braden Goulding



Kennedy Graham



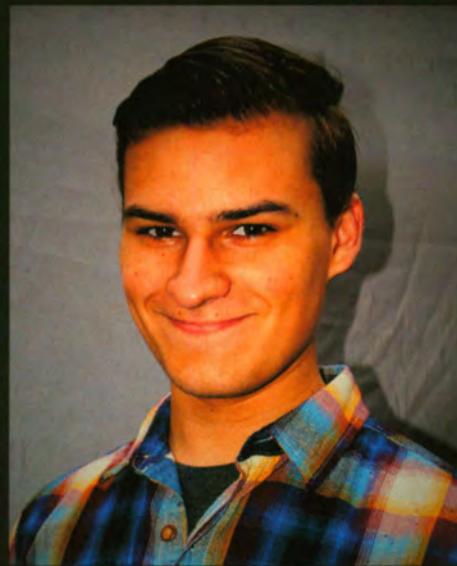
Ethan Guthrie



Rebecca Guthrie



Hunter Harp



Bryce Harrington



Keynon Harrington



Selina Harris



Jayden Hartsuff



Zachary Haynes



Hailey Heath



Lee Heaviland



Benjamin Hedglen



Miya Heinze



Summer Hensley



Sydney Hill



Jack Hines



Katherine Hofmann



Sidney Hogge



Aaron Hogue



Ethan Huisken



Jenna Hunt



Derek Jefferson



Vidalla Jimenez



Alexander Jordan



Rylie Kamae



Bret Kepler



Devin Kroupa



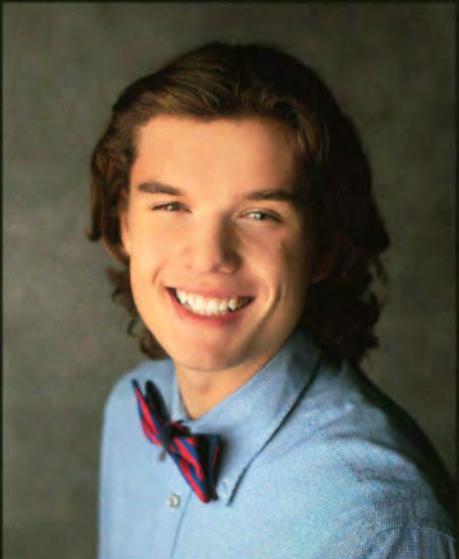
Hayden Kuch



Kristopher LaClear



Lena LaClear



Garren Lattig



Jason Lewis



Samuel Liberato



Dalin Lim



Taylor Little



Kalon Luks



Jarett Lyon



Emillie Mackley



Brett Mac Neil



Dylan Magee



Jayden Matteson



Emily McCarroll



Jordan McCowan



Kiersen McDonough



Madison McPhee



Ethan Meeuwenberg



Kaelynn Moak

Mogyoros - Peacock



Danielle Mogyoros



Isaac Mohlman



Keegan Monroe



Jessica Moore



Noelle-Marie Mwangi



Victoria Nerkowski



McKenzie Newingham



Paul Nguyen



Vy Nguyen



Patrick O'Connor



Andrew Oesterle



Dustin Otis



Jacob Page



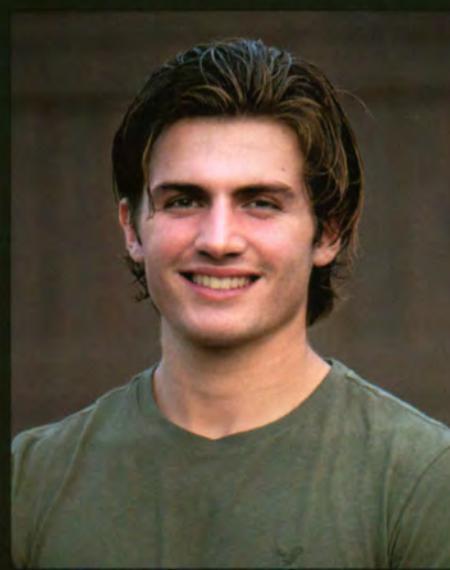
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Aubrey Parrish



Alan Pawlowski



Joseph Peacock

Perez - Roush



Andrew Perez



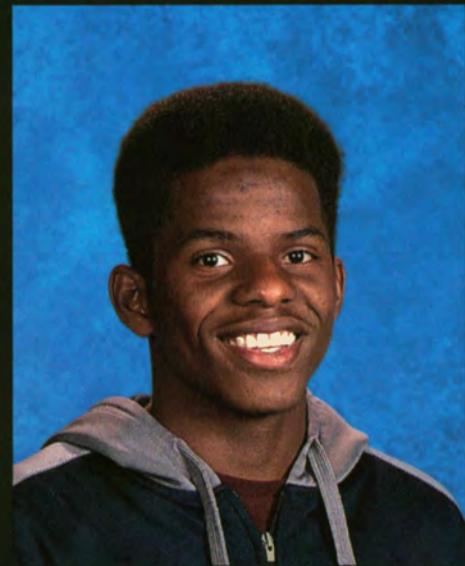
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Autumn Powell



Haley Presley



Jacquez Pruitt



Marlee Rapp



Zachary Rapson



Nicole Rathbun



William Reed



Baylee Reich



Rachael Rice



Makayla Ricketts



Anika Ried



Cameron Robert



Unity Rodriguez



Rilyn Ross



Hannah Rossi



Madelyn Roush

Rumler - Smith



John Rumler



Dakota Sanborn



Heh Say



Caitlin Schmidt



Theodore Schultz



David Scutt



Karim Seif



Olivia Shell



Satinka Shipman



Christopher Sickles



Sarah Sigman



Margaret Silcox



Jacob Silsby



Lauren Sinnaeve



Troy Sinnaeve



Maya Skippers



Briana Smiley



Garry Smith

Smith - Walker



Nicole Smith



Jessie Spear



Cecilia Stalzer



Marissa Stevens



Maureen St. Pierre



Mackenzie Strickland



Trent Stuewe



Jesse Thornton



Vanessa Toraldo



Delaney Torrey



Nicolette Tran



Nicholas Trout



Jacob Turner



Enocente Valdez



Corwin Voss



Alison Waggoner



Lucas Walburn



Jonathan Walker

Walta - Zanger



Anna Walta



Lillian Warren



Ashley Wassner



Tiffany Wells



Zackariah Whitford



Emily Wiles



Olivia Williams



Marcelo Wintruff



Sylas Woll



Bradley Wood



Catelin Wood



Kaiven Yang



RaeAnne Zanger

Class of 2019 Senior Selections

Class Officers

Vy Nguyen, Rita Cheney,
Jenna Hunt, Haley Presley

Class Advisers

Staci Carl, Jennifer Harrington

Class Flower - Tulip

Class Song - "See You Again"
by Wiz Khalifa ft. Charlie Puth

Class Motto - "Be who you
are and say what you mean
because those who mind don't
matter and those who matter don't
mind." -Dr Seuss





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Senior Hall Of Fame

By: Emily Ferguson



Most Athletic
Cecilia Stalzer, Alexander Jordan



Most Likely to Live in a Different Country
Anika Ried, Arbnor Gashi



Most Likely to Be a Billionaire
Samuel Liberato, Marlee Rapp



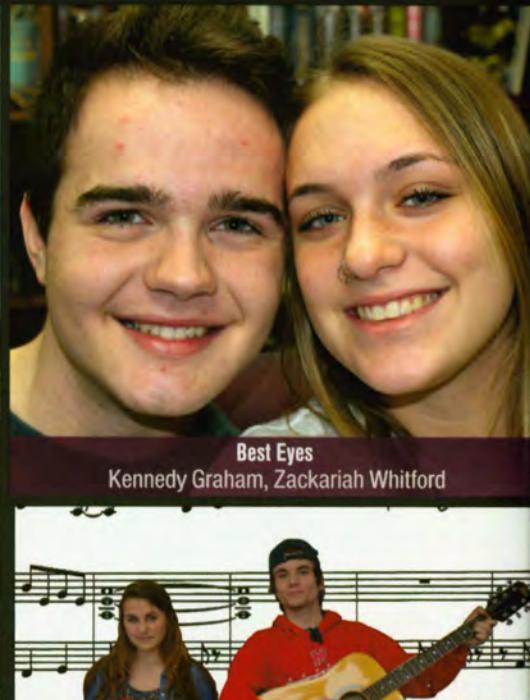
Most Artistic
Ashley Cumbow, Tyler Abraham



Best Dressed
Patrick O'Connor, Sarah Sigman



Most Likely to Be Late to Graduation
Olivia Williams,
Benjamin Darmofal



Best Eyes
Kennedy Graham, Zackariah Whitford



Best Musician
Nicole Smith, Joseph Peacock



Most Involved
Hunter Dodendorf, Haley Presley



Worst Driver
Benjamin Hedlen, Charlene DuMond



Class Clown
Benjamin Brown, Kiersen McDonough



Most Changed Since 9th Grade
Rachel Bartlett, Lee Heaviland



Most Likely to Be Your Boss
Grace Casper, Matthew Agnew



Worst Case of Senioritis
David Scutt, Leona Ahmeti



Most Likely to Be President
Elliott Gorishek, Rita Cheney

Freshmen & Senior Siblings

By: Haley Presley



Braden Goulding '19
Jacob & Noah Goulding '22

Emillie Mackley '19
Kourtne Mackley '22

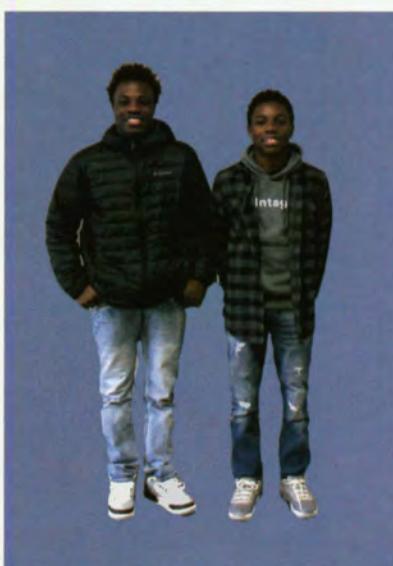


Emily Bushey '19
Alex Bushey '22

Bailee Crandall '19
Parker & Logan Crandall '22

Ethan Guthrie '19
Logan Guthrie '22

Hunter Dodendorf '19
Brook Dodendorf '22

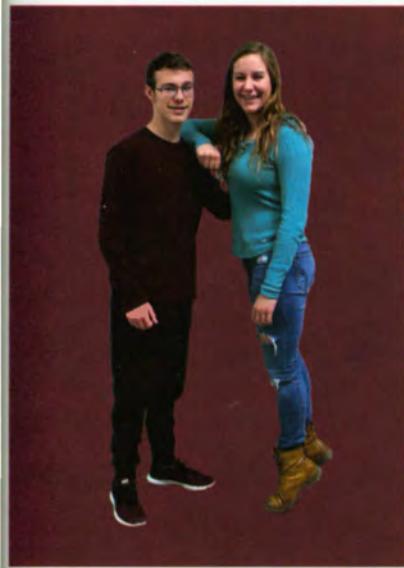


Caleb Keyes '19
Caedon Keyes '22

Derek Jefferson '19
Deverion Jefferson '22

Victoria Nerkowski '19
Michael Nerkowski '22

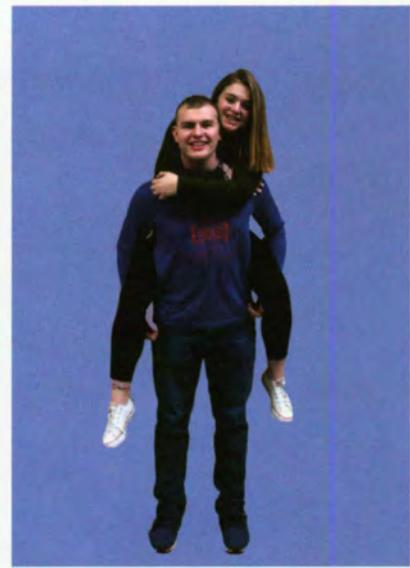
Hayden Haynes '22
Zachary Haynes '19



Austin Clink '22
Kylie Clink '19



Haley Roush '22
Madelyn Roush '19



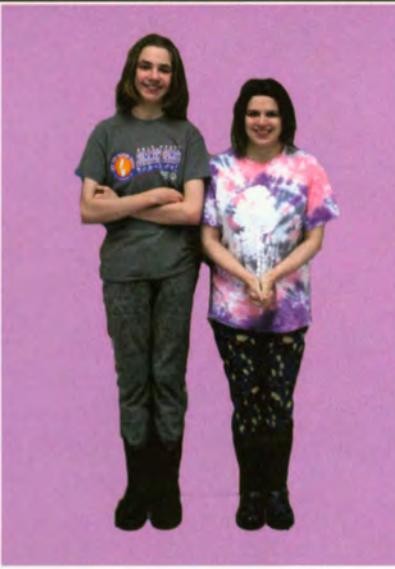
Ashley Anderson '22
Noah Anderson '19



Olivia Williams '19
Elizabeth Williams '22



Lilly Fatheree '22
Mae Fatheree '19



Magnus Shipman '22
Satinka Shipman '19



Jason Lewis '19
Michael Lewis '22



Joseph Gorishek '22
Elliott Gorishek '19



Zachary Rapson '19
Elizabeth Rapson '22

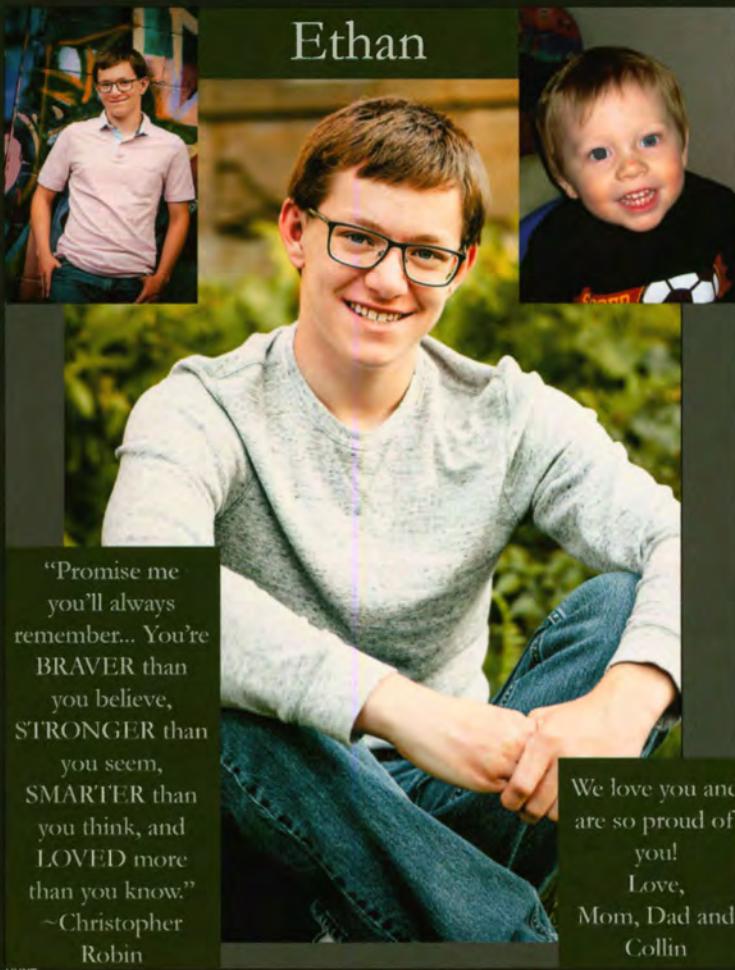


Jayden Matteson '19
Easton Matteson '22



Aubrey Elliott '22
Mya Elliott '19

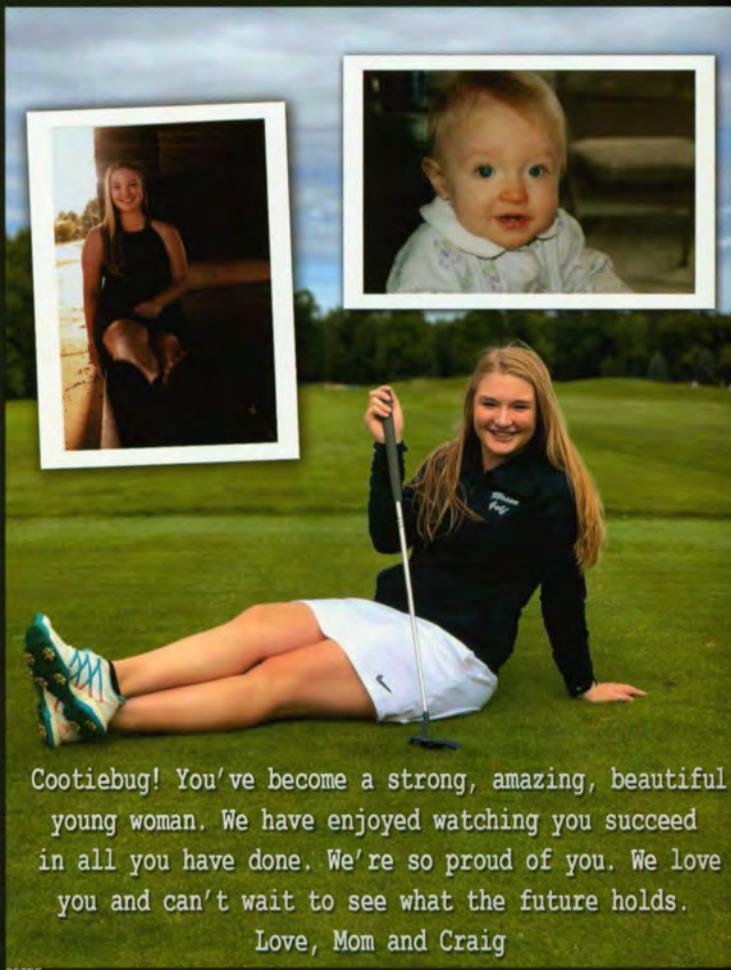
Ethan



"Promise me
you'll always
remember... You're
BRAVER than
you believe,
STRONGER than
you seem,
SMARTER than
you think, and
LOVED more
than you know."
~Christopher
Robin

HUNT

We love you and
are so proud of
you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and
Collin



Cootiebug! You've become a strong, amazing, beautiful
young woman. We have enjoyed watching you succeed
in all you have done. We're so proud of you. We love
you and can't wait to see what the future holds.

Love, Mom and Craig

PTEE



•ANNA•

You are an amazing and strong young woman. We look forward to watching you
take your next steps confidently on the path of your life's journey. We are very
proud of you! Continue living your life for the one and only Jesus Christ.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Avery
-Joshua 1:9-

HUNT



Jayna, you have always placed your own creative and
artistic spin on life so as you close this first chapter,
we can't wait to see where your hard work and imagination
takes you! Keep dreaming and know how proud we are of
you! Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad and Nash

HUNT



Congratulations! We couldn't be more proud of the young man you've become. May your strong character and wisdom continue to guide you toward success. Always seek the truth and be a light to others. Semper Fidelis!

Love

Mom, RJ, and Andy

"For I know well the plans I have in mind for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare, not for woe! Plans to give you a future full of hope." ~Jeremiah 29:11

HUNT



Someday you'll look back at these pages and think about the people and events that shaped your high school experience. But now it's time for something new and as your biggest fans, we can't wait to see what happens next.

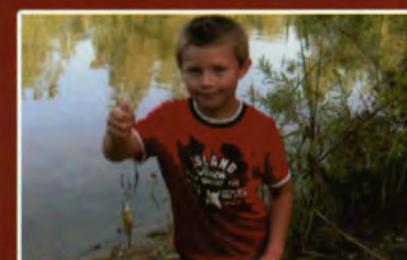
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Mom and Dad

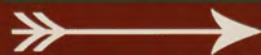
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Take pride in how far you have come. Have faith in how far you can go. But don't forget to enjoy the journey.

Love,

Dad, Mom,
Caitlin, Kara &
Elizabeth



We love seeing the woman that you have become. You are kind and compassionate, which show in your actions. Your desire to become a teacher, helping those in need, is no surprise to us. You will be an awesome teacher, one that your students will remember. On top of these qualities is your hard work ethic and strong personal discipline which will carry you far in your life journey.

Love you more, Mom and Dad

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Kennedy Marie,

Our lover of all things in life... people, animals, laughter and joy... you bring such beauty to this world. We are ALL so proud of you and proud of the young woman you are becoming. May all of your dreams come true. Never ever forget how much we all love and adore you!! Always believe in yourself!

#TeamKennedy

Love you,

Mom, Dad, Chase, Nana D, Papa D, Nana G and Papa G

In you we see: brave determination, child nurturer, animated smile, tenaciously tough (under and above water), student of history, sass-intolerant, well-informed citizen, hangry rattlesnake, beautifully bold, cleverly bright, selectively ridiculous, socially conscious, powerfully passionate, color-blindness, generous sister, deviously funny, remarkable resilience, faithfully ritualistic, master wood-splitter, empathetically kind, formidable strength, radiant eyes, thankful & grateful for family & friends, resolutely loyal, unapproachable before Biggy, goal-focused, sledgehammer-subtle, a perfect storm, & we are honored to be your parents!

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Selina

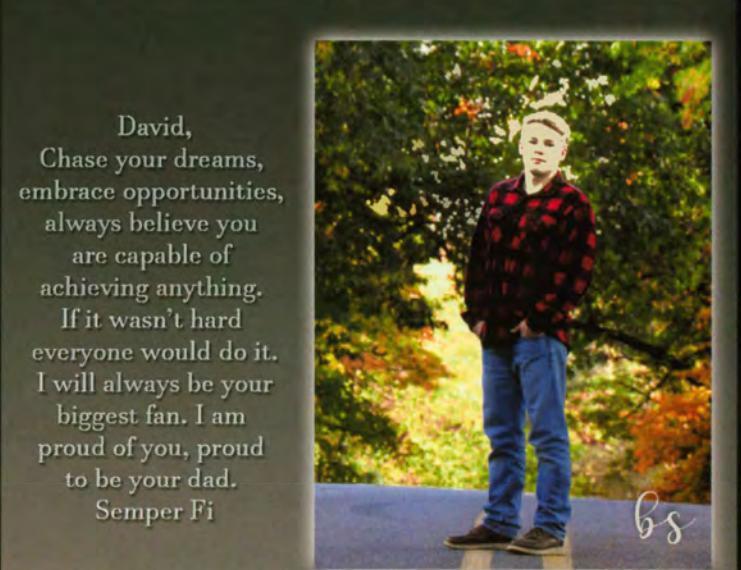


You did it! A new chapter in life is beginning for you, and this time YOU get to be the author. I'm so proud of you sweet girl. You are truly my sunshine.

Love, Mom

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Bailee,



We are so proud of the person you have become! You brighten our world with your smile and energetic spirit. You have a bright future and will continue to accomplish your dreams and goals. Keep smiling- we love you!

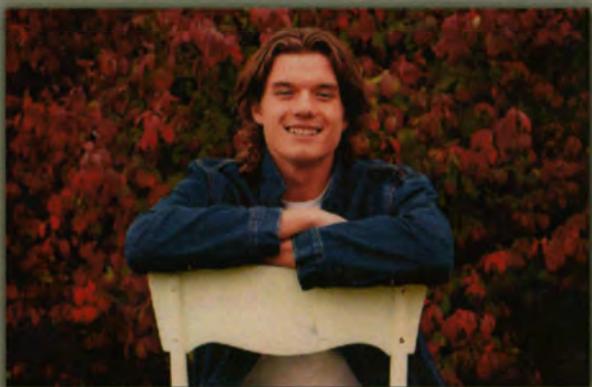
Mom, Dad, Parker and Logan

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We have treasured every single moment we have been blessed to have with you in our lives and we look forward to the amazing things that the future holds for you! Choose the path that sets your soul on fire and you'll always be happy! We love you more than you will ever know, Mom and Dad

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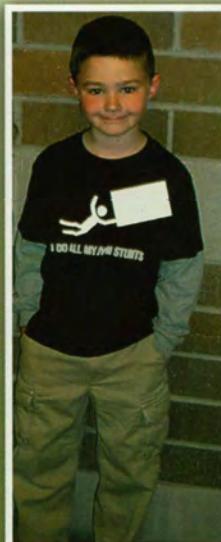
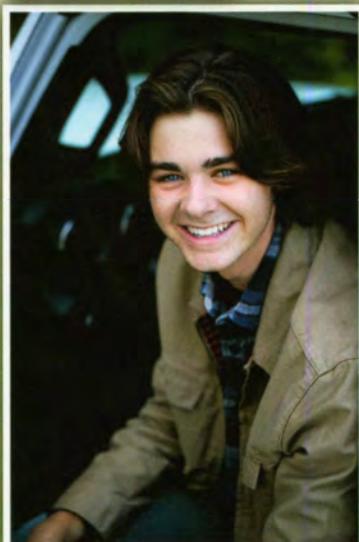


All dreams are crazy until they come true. The best way for dreams to come true is to work hard, persevere, and serve others. Garren, you embody these characteristics along with being kind and happy, and we hope your dreams come true. We are proud of the person you have become, and look forward to you succeeding in whatever you choose to pursue in life. Remember, you get out of life what you put into it, put your best into it and crazy things will happen- your dreams will come true!

We love you, Mom and Dad!



Patrick,
We are so proud of everything you have accomplished throughout your high school years, but are most proud of what a kind, intelligent, hard-working, and humble young man you are. We're excited to see what the future holds for you!
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Grace



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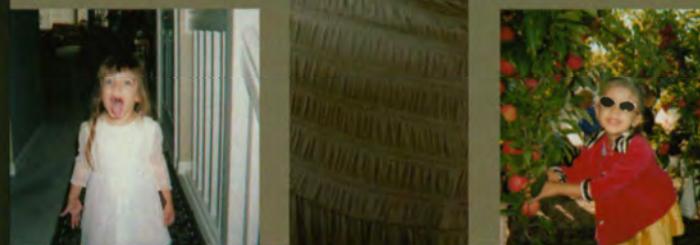
Congratulations to our daughter Haley. We love you and know you are going to do great things in life. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you.

Love, Mom and Dad

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You have brought us so much laughter and love, we are so proud of you in so many ways. You are such a caring and concerned person to others. We will always be by your side in your journey in life. We love you so much Scooby!

Love,
Mom, Dad and your sisters



Olivia

You're one of the kindest, funniest, most compassionate people I know. Your strength and determination will take you anywhere and everywhere! I couldn't be more proud of you.

Love, always,
Mom and Elizabeth

Delaney,

Look at the person you've become...beautiful, intelligent, generous, helpful, kind and optimistic... we realize the dreams we held in our hearts are alive in you. You are without a doubt destined for great things! Always believe in yourself, you are in the right place! Always work hard because you are meant for great things! Learn as much as possible. Follow your dreams!!! Love you so much baby girl!!!

XOXO Mom and Dad

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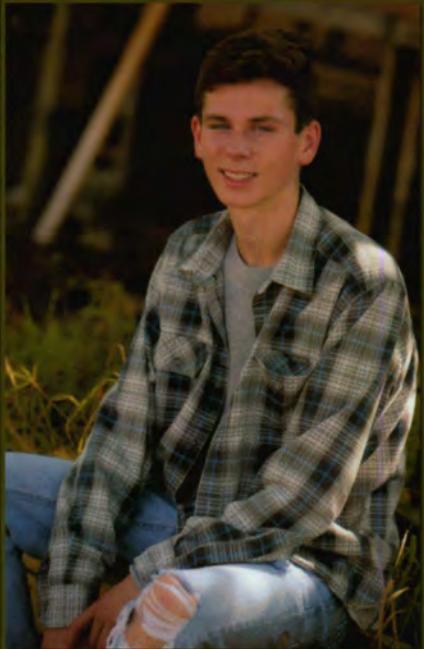
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A daughter is the happy memories of the past, the joyful moments of the present, and the hope and promise of the future.

**We love you and are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Alex, and your angel Grace.**



Ben,
We are proud of the young man that you have become and all that you have accomplished. Remember that no one achieves what they can't imagine, so imagine that you can achieve anything. Keep working hard toward your goals. Be confident in your ability. Be a person that you can be proud of. And keep being the Biscuit that we all love.
Love, Mom, Dad, Meg and H

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Ashley



You have come a long way.... and you will go so much further. We Love You and we are so proud of you
Ashley!
(a.k.a. Becky, a.k.a. Bug, a.k.a Pupa)

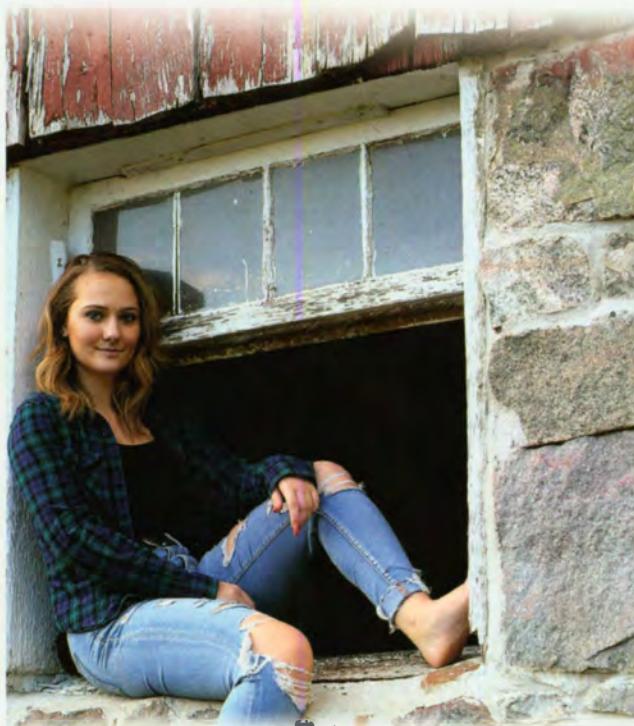


Darren,

Wherever your dreams take you, just know that we love you and we are truly blessed to have you in our lives. You are a special gift we cherish.

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sully**

"Believe in yourself and all that you are. Know that there is something inside you that is greater than any obstacle."
Christian Larson



Rachel,

We are amazed at your ability to overcome challenges with grace and resiliency. You are one tough chick! Wherever life leads you, our love goes with you. We wish you a grand adventure, Sunshine.
Love, Mom-Dad

PETEE



GOOD GRIEF, the next chapter in your life may seem OVERWHELMING at times. Studying until 5AM, feeling homesick, thinking WHAT I MISS MOST, consider where your opportunities will take you: perhaps BUDAPEST or a ROMAN HOLIDAY, Go out BE BAD AT LOVE put LAUGHTER LINES on your face & don't party to OBLIVION. THESE STREETS of Mason will always be HOME for family and friends to SEE YOU AGAIN. FARE THEE WELL and CARRY ON

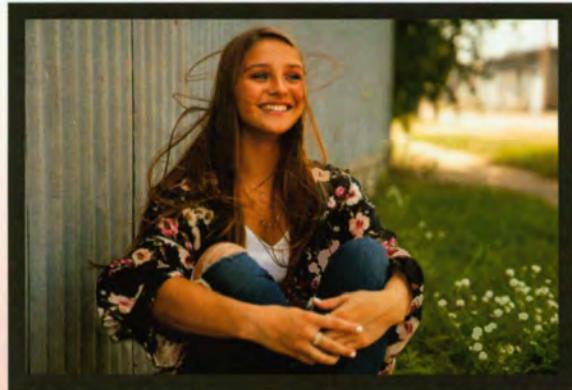
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We are so proud of you and the beautiful person you have become. Look boldly into the future and be confident as you walk life's path. Always stay true to your heart, believe in yourself, be open to new experiences, make good choices, be proud of all your accomplishments, embrace love, accept all that you are, forgive others and yourself and remember....

Laughing and Riding will always make things better.
With All Our Love



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Payt,

You are such an amazing, sweet, smart young lady. You are so special and we are so very proud of you. You have the best heart and you can do and be anything you choose. Follow your heart and keep God first. You will always be my Babygirl. Always count on us. We all love you so much. God bless you Baby!



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"With God all things are possible."
Matthew 19:26
Love,
Mom, Graydon,
Cheeks, Georgie, and
Baby





Rita



We can't believe this chapter is over! How lucky we've been to watch you soar in so many things - from academics and sports, to music, friendships, and Young Life. We are so very proud of you and thankful to have shared in your journey - thanks for the wild ride! Love you to the green and back!
Mom & Dad

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Maureen,

We are very proud of you! You have worked so hard to be the best at everything you do. You are a great Artist and Athlete! Follow your heart to pursue your dreams and remember to have fun along the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeremy



~~~*Bri...*~~~

I think Elton John said it best... How wonderful life is now you're in the world. I'm so proud of you! Love you with all my heart.  
Mom

WALTA



*Congrats  
Marlee!*

Mom  
&  
Dad



Courtney,  
We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. God truly blessed us to be your parents and to have you in our lives. You are smart, beautiful, kind, funny, and patient. We know that you are now an adult but please remember that we will always see you as our little Binky and can't help but try to hold you in our arms forever.

*Congratulations!*

Love, Dad, Mom and Megan

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## Jenna

(aka "Baby J Apple Juice"), our determined and driven 3rd born. We couldn't be more proud of all the great things you've achieved so far. The sky is now the limit.

You are destined for great things, wherever you are led!

Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the LORD your God will be with you wherever you go (Joshua 1:9)

Lots of Love,  
Mom & Dad, Lindsay & Kirsten

WALTA



## Kaelynn



Congratulations! Words cannot express how incredibly proud we are of you and excited to see what the future holds. We wish you success on this wonderful journey.....find your passion, stay true to yourself and make your dreams come true! You are a Beautiful, Confident, & Amazing woman.....aim High Baby Girl!

All of our Love, Mom, Dad and Mocha We Love You!

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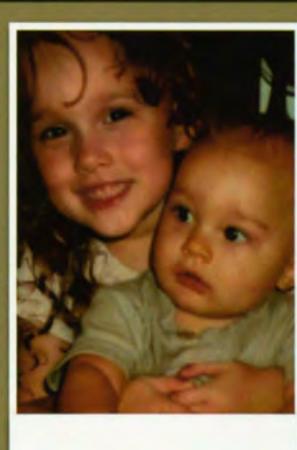
## Jared

We've watched in amazement as you've grown into the person you are today, and we're watching with great anticipation to see what you become. With your talent and determination, the sky's the limit!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Dylan



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## Garry,

Ever since you were little, you have always been creative, funny, down to earth, intelligent, and inspiring to everyone around you. Words cannot express how proud we are of you for working so hard to graduate this spring. You have so many opportunities that lie ahead, and we are so excited to see what the future holds for you. With love, from your entire family



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*Mackenzie,*

Our baby girl. You have always been a very determined, strong, independent girl. A fearless child, never backing down from a challenge and eager to speak your mind. We are so very proud of the young woman you have become and are certain you will continue to be a strong and successful woman in whatever avenues you choose for yourself in the future. When you look back over the last 18 years, I hope that even through the challenging times, that you know that you have always been unconditionally loved. As you embark on the next chapter in life, our wish is that you live your life to the fullest, never taking a single moment for granted and knowing that no matter where life's adventures take you that you always remember the way home. We love you Peanut. Mom, Dad, Taylor, Sami & Chance

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**Jarett,**

Congratulations! You have accomplished one of your many goals in which you have set for yourself. We are so proud of how you have turned into an intelligent and fine young man. Our wish is that you keep working hard, make wise decisions, dream big and you will always be a great success in any path you choose to take in life. Your life is bright!

Love, Mom, Dad and Jason



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**Baylee**

Wherever your journey in life may take you, We pray you'll always be safe. Enjoy the ride and never forget your way back home. We are always here for you.

Love, Mom and Dad

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**Victoria**

You are such a strong, smart, beautiful and caring daughter. You were able to get through so many obstacles and sacrifices in order to accomplish your athletic and personal goals. Your Dedication, Determination and

Desire for Greatness is so incredible. We are so Proud of you.

Love Mom and Dad





# Devin,

Stay Kind, funny, and curious.  
We are so very proud of  
your hard work.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad & Sis



This is the beginning of  
Anything you want.  
-Anonymous

WALTA

**“Pippi”**  
Danielle,  
Right before our  
eyes you grew into a  
kind,  
nurturing,  
compassionate  
young lady. You are  
a blessing to your  
friends and family.  
We all are excited  
for the next  
chapter of your life,  
and you have our  
support in all that  
you do!

Love your #1 fans,  
Mom, Eric, and  
Ethan



WALTA

*“The greater danger for most of us lies not in setting our aim too high and falling short, but in setting our aim too low and achieving our mark”*  
-Michelangelo

# Anika Ried

Congratulations & much love!!  
Mama, Daddy, Peyton & Family

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# Hannah Joy Davis

*a.k.a. Hanada, Hanimal, Hanloaf*

We are so proud of who you are becoming and who you have always been. Generous giving, especially gifts of laughter and joy, is your strong suit. You are the youngest — but you take care of us.

Love, Your (large-ish) family



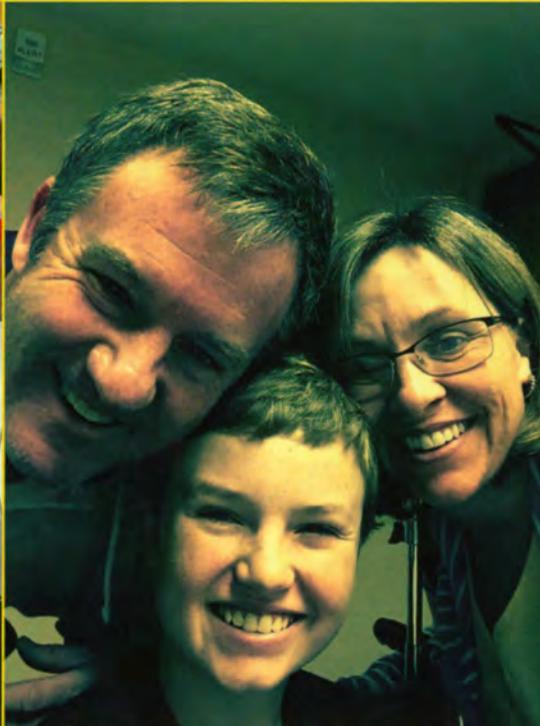
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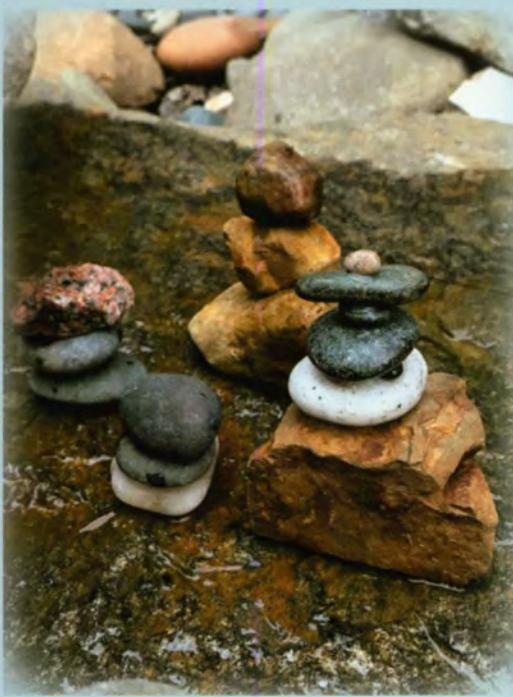


In memory of Luke Granger, who was a devoted child of God, son, brother, and friend. Luke was a clever, engaging, and hilarious young man. He was a talented musician, magician, and math whiz. He loved spending time with Alden, Jessie, Marlee, Nicole, Noah, Rita, Ted, and so many others who are part of the MHS class of 2019. Luke's favorite movie was Signs, his favorite artist was Charlie Puth, and his favorite author was Rick Riordan. More than anything else, Luke loved God and wanted everyone to have the same faith in Jesus he was fortunate to have. We love you Luke, and we miss your daily presence in our lives. Best wishes from the Granger family to the class of 2019.

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**"My situation is not ideal, but I know that because of Jesus if I do not survive I get to go to heaven, so that's pretty ideal."**





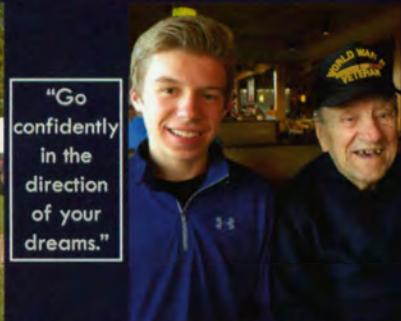
A cairn is a human-made stack of stones. From ancient to modern times they mark paths on our earth. When trails not clear, or if difficult, they help point the way. Step by step you will travel your own path. Choose wisely, have fun, work hard, and help others along your journey.

Love, Karin Schelke

HUNT



"Go  
confidently  
in the  
direction  
of your  
dreams."



Thank you for making our journey as your parents the best adventure and experience! We are so excited to watch you accomplish great things and continue your future.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

HUNT



Alan Ryan-  
Thank you for making the past 17 years an amazing journey. We have enjoyed watching you grow from our "lil" cowboy on the farm to captain of soccer. We are proud of you for your intelligence, work-ethic, leadership and compassion for others. You will succeed at anything you set your mind to.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and all your bros.

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**Congrats Shelby**  
You've had a lot of challenges but you did it! We could not be more proud.

We love you!

Mom, Alex & Nicole in heaven

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So much work, patience, and love have contributed to this moment,  
YOUR moment, YOUR GRADUATION!!

YOU have done the work, YOU have remained patient, and YOU have been so very loved every step of the way!

We are so very proud of YOU!

Love Always,  
Mom & Dad, Mr. Mark, Ms. Hayley,  
Emma, Ross & Maggie.



Max, we are so incredibly proud of you and all you have accomplished thus far. We can't wait to see what you do next...the sky is the limit!

Love,  
Mom & Dad



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## Calysta

Words can't express how proud we are of you! Your strength, compassion, and dedication motivates us to be the best we can be. We've watched you grow into a beautiful woman, inside and out, and we can't wait to see where life takes you next!

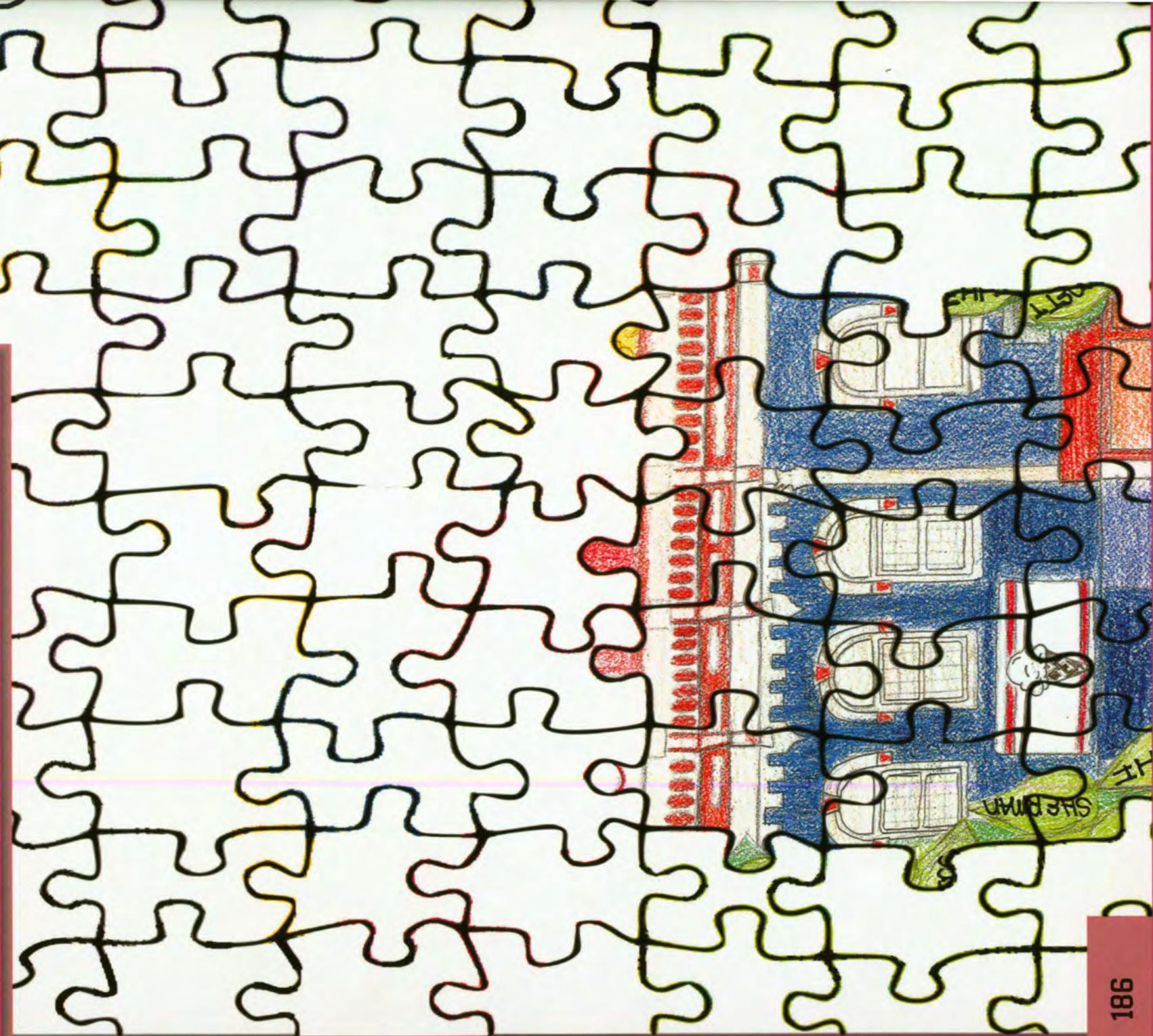
Love always,  
Mom, Dad, and Johnny

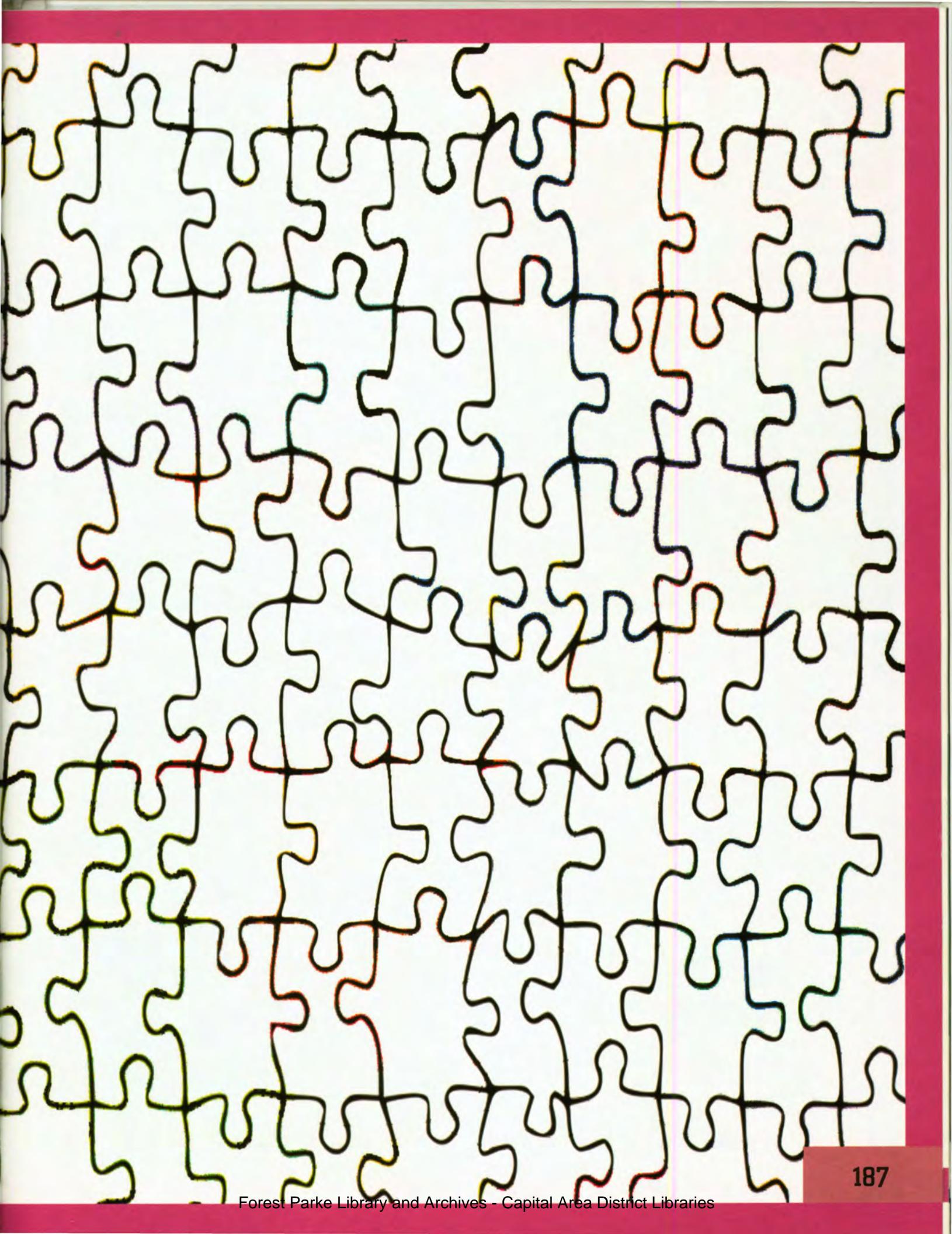
Brett Ross Mac Neil-  
From the moment you picked up a golf ball and club at such a young age, we knew to expect great things from you. We are so proud of all of you've accomplished, both athletically and academically. You are constantly making everyone laugh, and wherever you go, a fun time always ensues. You are a phenomenally smart, caring, noble individual. Congratulations on all of your extraordinary successes. We are honored to call you our son and brother, and we can't wait to see what your future holds.

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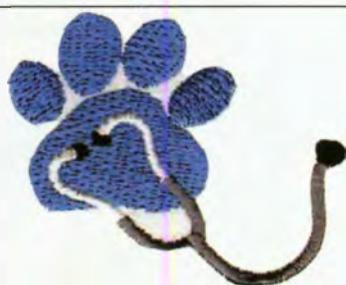
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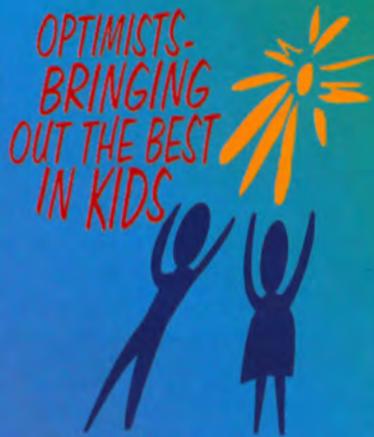
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The 2018-2019 Anchora was produced with the help of Jostens Yearbook Division. Our local Jostens representative was Josh Riedy. Susan Lowell supervised production of the book at the Clarksville, Tennessee plant.

The 13 members of the Anchora staff developed the theme *Pieces of Us*. The 8.5" by 11" book binds 212, 80#, full process color pages within a 120-point binder board, all of which are matte. The cover, designed by April Rives, is high gloss litho #478, process color #317. Endsheets are Snow White #280. All personalization stamping is in red ink. The students, faculty, and community brought approximately 575 books at \$70 each. Community businesses supported the cause by purchasing advertisements. Senior parents also made a large contribution by purchasing personalized advertisements. The publication would not be possible without their financial support.

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## Editors



Lucy Petee '20



Haley Presley '19



Margaret Silcox '19

Yearbook is more than just an everyday class. It's more than just taking pictures for events and writing captions in class. It's about making connections with our peers, learning to talk to complete strangers, and pushing each other to do the best we can possibly do. It's a tough class. It isn't for everyone, but seeing how excited everyone gets about the book is worth the late nights and the stress.

Our book focused on what pieces Mason High School together. From the Friday night lights in the fall, to the plays, to Chapin's jellybeans. When we were selling yearbooks, we played a commercial showing someone reflecting on past memories. We all forget little moments in time eventually. Twenty years from now, we want to be able to remember those little moments we forgot.

Thank you to the 2018 - 2019 staff, you all worked hard for this book. A big thank you goes out to Haynie for stepping up. This year was difficult because Higgs wasn't in class everyday. But Haynie did a great job of making the best of a not so ideal situation. But the biggest thank you goes to Higgs. She always pushes us to do our absolute best. She expects a lot from every single person on the staff. But without her, the book wouldn't be what it is.



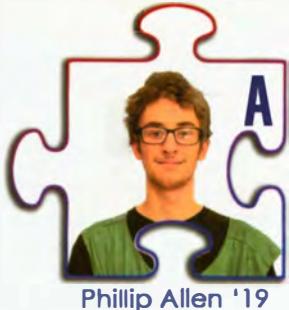
Eric Haynie  
Adviser

Wow we did it! The 2019 yearbook staff published the 125th edition of the Anchora. I would like to thank the staff for all of the planning and effort to create this year's publication. New to the yearbook advisor role I knew there would be a steep learning curve. All of the moving pieces in this production would have been difficult to manage without my predecessor and co-pilot Kristin Higgins. I am grateful to her for sharing her expertise and passion of yearbook. I also must express my appreciation for editors Haley, Lucy and Maggie. These ladies together create a great mix of skill, leadership and determination that helped mold a group of new yearbook staffers into a productive unit. I am most thankful for the experience itself. You produced a tangible object, a book to share with your classmates at MHS, congrats. But more importantly I hope you are able to look back on this experience with fondness and appreciate how much you have grown.



Kristin Higgins  
Adviser

How many pieces does it take to put together the yearbook puzzle? Between images, captions, headlines, design elements, folio tabs, bylines, and cover elements, I'm willing to bet we put together at least 5000 pieces per year. It's pretty amazing when you think about it. This year's staff tried to capture all of the *Pieces of Us* - the pieces that make up Mason High School's complete picture of the 2018-19 school year. Special shout out to my staff for working so diligently to produce this book for all to see. Thanks to my editors - Haley, Maggie, and Lucy - for going above and beyond on proof nights, weekends, and breaks - we couldn't have done this without you. To my partner in crime and co-adviser, Eric Haynie - nice work, my friend. I think you saw a different side to this whole yearbook thing and I hope the move into the publication world was worth it (despite all the grief the girls caused you). And finally, to the Mason High School students and staff, without you we don't have a puzzle to put together. I am grateful to work with awesome individuals in a supportive community. Enjoy the book and remember as always - GO BULLDOGS.



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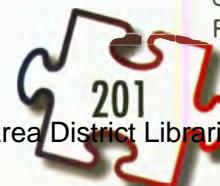
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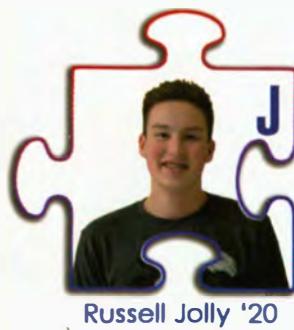
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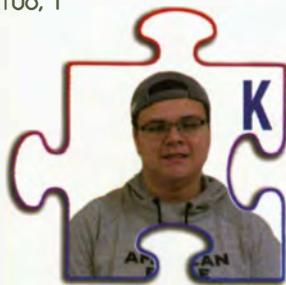
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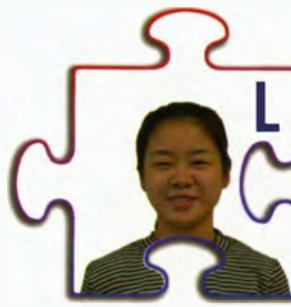
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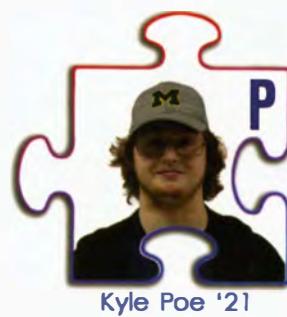
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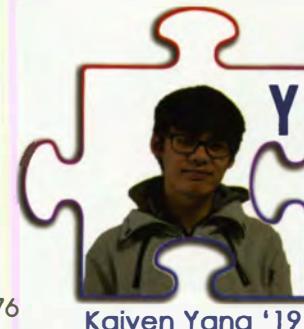
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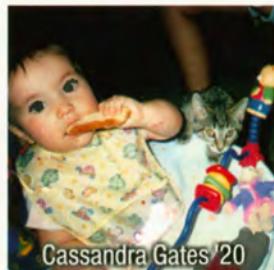
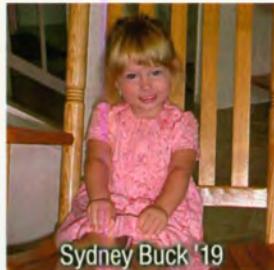
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#### QUOTE IT OUT.

As she works on her page, sophomore Molly VanBeelen writes captions for her basketball deadline. A yearbook page consists of three major elements: pictures, quotes, and captions. "When you interview people, you get to hear from them and it's not just us telling the story," said VanBeelen.

#### SORT IT OUT.

Sydney Buck '19 organizes slips for students who have not bought a yearbook yet. The process required the staff to separate and organize the papers into different classrooms. After the papers were organized, the staff passed them out to all classrooms.

#### GIFTS AND GIGGLES.

Senior Selina Harris shows off the mug she received from her Secret Santa. Secret Santa gave staff members a fun way to spend the last day of break. "I enjoyed Secret Santa because every gift you get is a surprise. It allowed us to learn more about each other and form stronger bonds," said Harris.



#### 2018-2019 Anchora Staff Members

**Front Row:** Lucy Petee '20,

Haley Presley '19, Margaret Silcox '19

**2nd Row:** Anna VandenBussche '20,

Sydney Buck '19, Cassandra Gates '20,

Grace Casper '19, Emily Ferguson '20,

Molly VanBeelen '21

**Back Row:** Adviser Eric Haynie,

Jenna Hunt '19, Anna Walta '19,

Selina Harris '19, Adviser Kristin Higgins

**Camera Shy:** Shyanne Ferman '20





The 2018-2019 yearbook staff designs, draws, and organizes the all-school photo for the eighth year in a row. The all-school photo takes weeks of brainstorming and preparation. At the start of the year, the incoming staff members learned about the basics of yearbook. One of those basics includes identifying a unifying element. The staff brainstormed a variety of different themes that could be easily brought to life. For the majority of the staff, this was a brand new experience. "In the beginning of the year, I was nervous about starting yearbook because it wasn't like anything I had ever done before," said Sydney Buck '19. Buck, along with nine other members, joined yearbook for the first time. "Higgs (adviser Kristin Higgins) broke everything down for us, making it easier for us to learn how to write captions and how to use Jostens," said Buck. Along with an almost completely new staff, a new teacher joined the 2018-2019 team. "Becoming an adviser this year, I thought I knew everything about putting the yearbook together. There is a lot that goes into it such as themes, design elements, and tying everything together. It was a lot more involved than what I originally thought," said adviser Eric Haynie.

What is your favorite part of being on the yearbook staff?



"I like to be able to get the opportunity to cover events that I might not have gone to before."



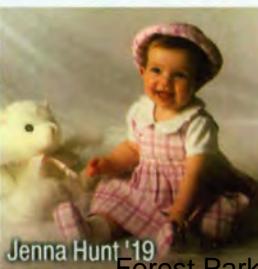
"I love taking pictures. It gives me an opportunity to get involved with our school and the rest of the student body."



"I enjoy the meetings we have before going to work. We joke around and it brings a good vibe to the rest of the day."



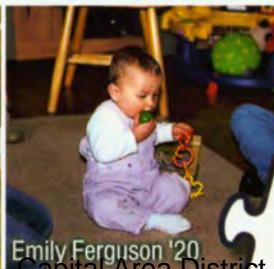
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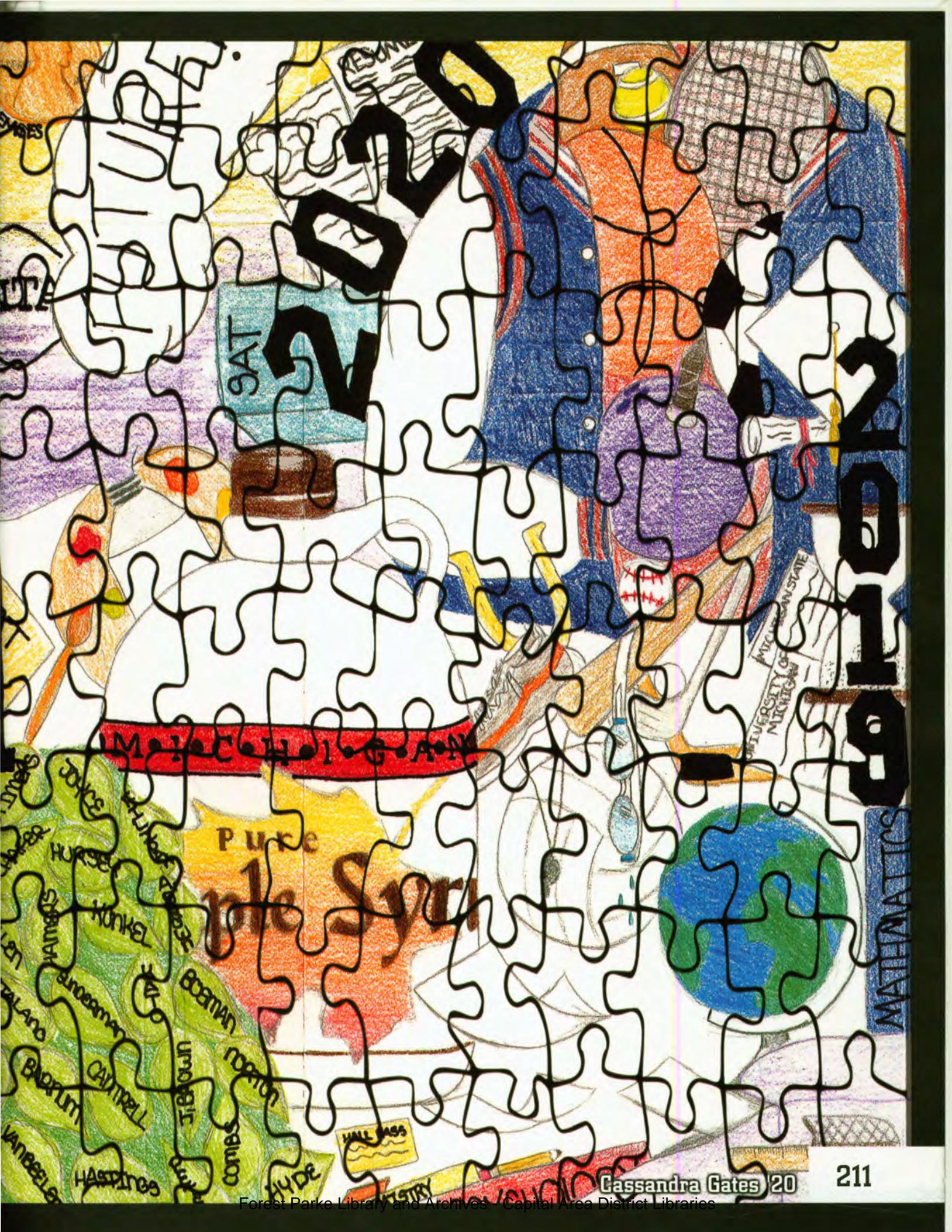
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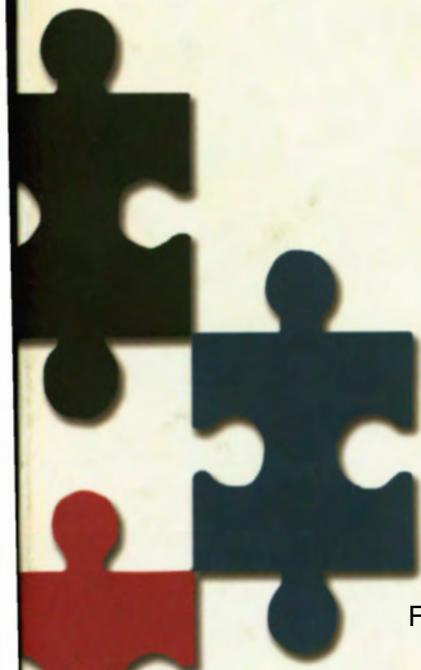
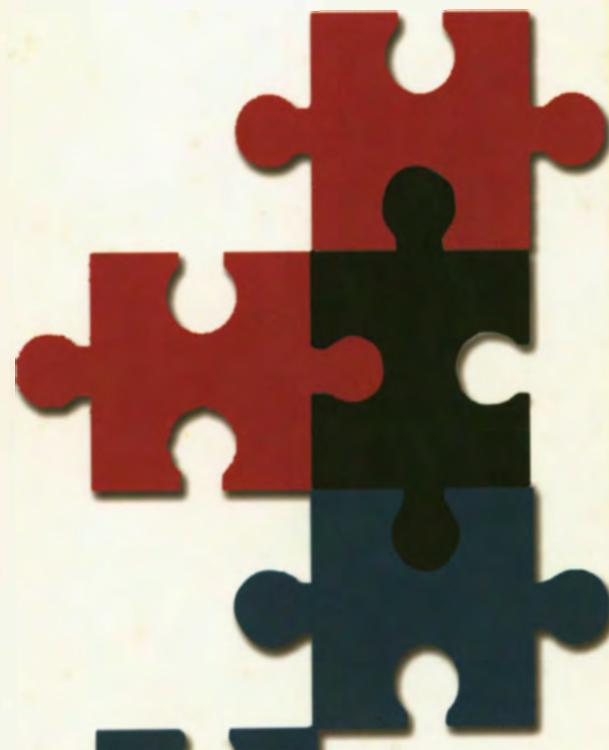
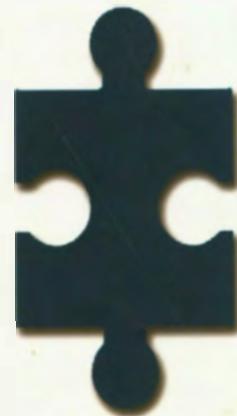
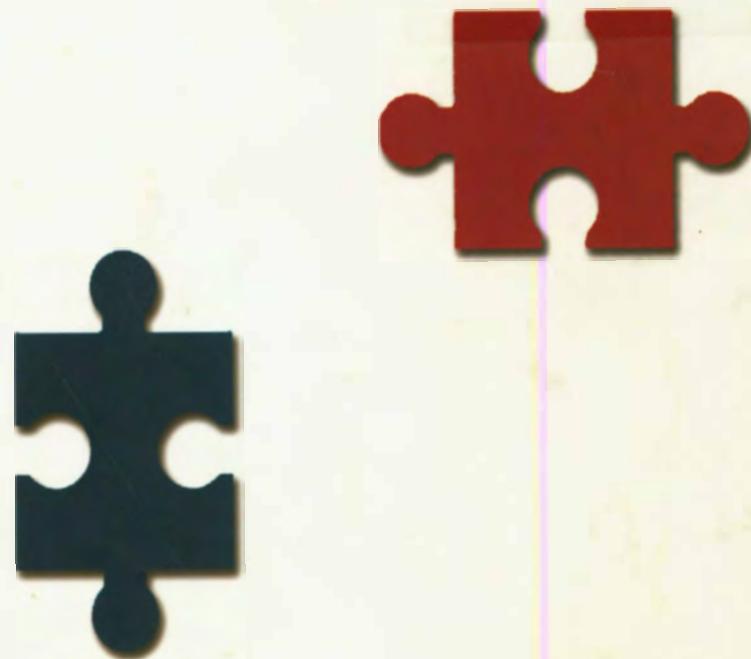


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