

H-Town Posse Buddies Ram
 Tough Ram Fam Challenge
 Day Half Day Wednesdays
 Homecoming Winterfest
 Prom Powder Puff Football
 School Store Cafeteria Cookies
 Nutrition Break AP Classes
 West Side East Side Ally
 Week GAP Group Monday
 Yoga Ultimate Frisbee Debate
 National Honor Society Science
 Olympiad Forensics DECA
 Half-off Applebee's Appetizers
 Slipping At Holt MIPA Holt
 Compliment #OOTD Selfie
 Sunday Beating Grand Ledge
 Throwback Thursday
 Pride Jar Career Center
 PSAT ACT MEAP

Tripping Up the Stairs Pacesetter
 Fundraisers Billings Fish
 Biggby Buns Quality Dairy Taco

Student Union Center
 Bath Bikes L Rudy the
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Beach Ball at Lunch
 Sunsets at Games

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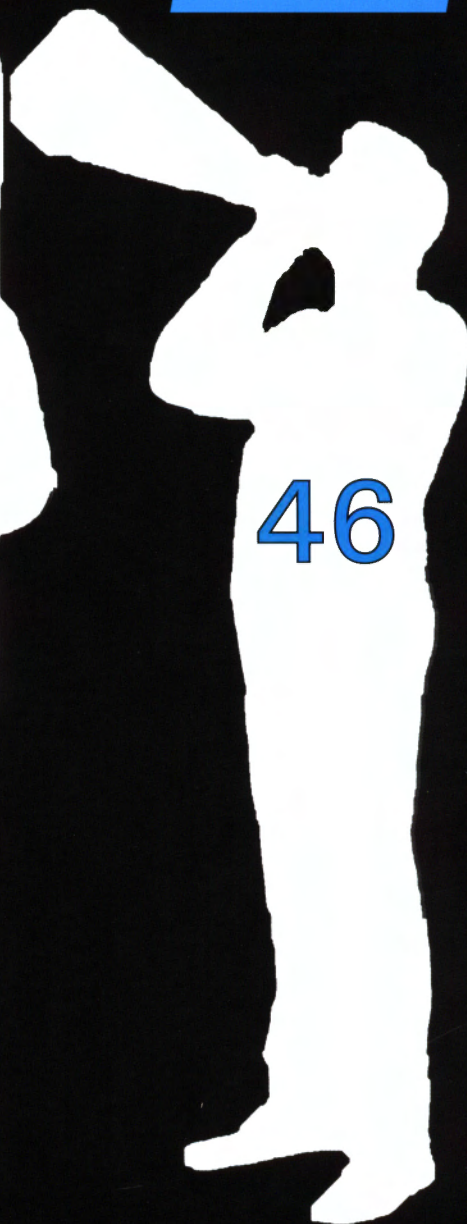
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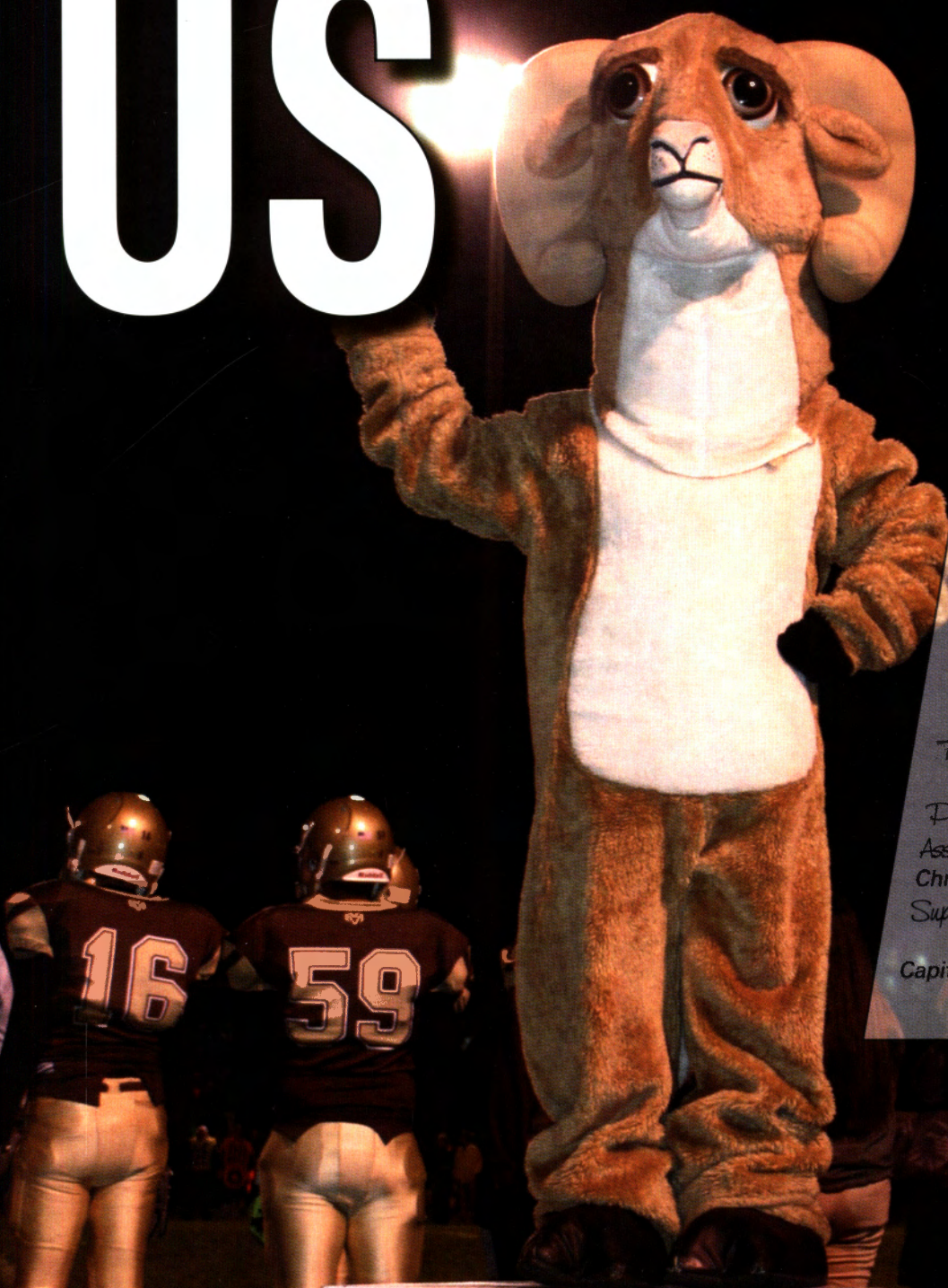
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Defining US



Holt High School
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Students: 1258
Seniors: 378
Juniors: 399
Sophomores: 481

Teaching Staff: 74

Principal: Michael Willard
Assistant Principals: Ann Coe and
Chris Billingslea
Superintendent: Dr. Johnny Scott

Capital Area Activities Conference

There has been a *Hunger Games* style battle going on in high schools for ages. The seniors against the juniors. The juniors against the sophomores. Every class against the freshmen. But what happens when instead of conflicting, these groups come together? What happens when every student and every faculty member brings his or her experiences and knowledge together to form something greater than what is expected? When the divide is seen as simply what it is, an imaginary line of no weight, it no longer shows effect. What is then created is something that only takes two letters to spell but is more powerful than any other letters combined. What is formed when there is no longer a divide is an **US**. This **US** takes a debate club member and bonds him to the captain of the football team. It gives a sophomore girl that has always wanted to be noticed a chance to lead others or a chance to express herself. It brings in a kid all the way from the other end of the country, someone who just wants to make friends, the opportunity to form a new family that is just as loving as the family he left behind. The **US** takes over 1,200 kids from over 1,200 different backgrounds and gives them something to carry around, something like an invisible branding that will forever lead them back to the **US** from which they came. The **US** that they were a part of at Holt Senior High School. An **US** that is waiting to be defined.

Defining

US







The studious students that want
to run the world.

The tree huggers who will save
the planet one day.

The preps that need to have the
best of everything.

The die-hard Republicans who
can't stand the Democrats.

The athletes who are always
ready to perform.

The self-proclaimed "popular"
kids.

The people who don't care if
they aren't so "popular".

The kids that sing their hearts
out in the plays.

The dancers who liven up the
party.

The girls who have never been
to yoga but wear the pants.

The geeky kids who everyone
loves in their own little way.

The Dragon City players who are
always on their phones.

The people that wait twenty
minutes for fries that may not
even taste that good.

Everything that made

US the...

Holt Nation

Seniors

Population
379

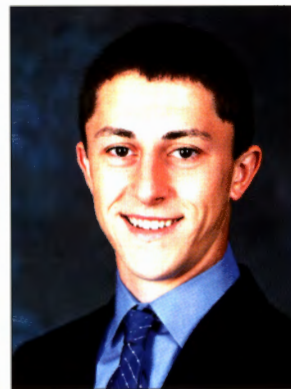
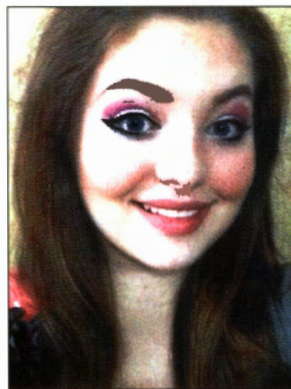
Male
47.5%

Female
52.5%





Kaleb Akers
Aurora Alldaffer
Sarah Alogaili
Jalen Anderson



Betsy Anderson-Borton
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Natalie Baker
Benjamin Barak



Kailee Barnes
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Brayden Beatty
Cypress Bell

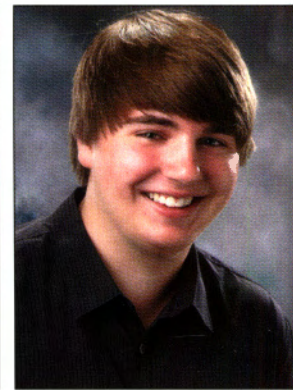


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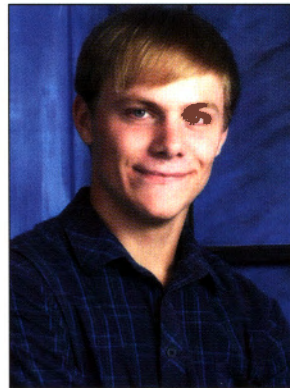
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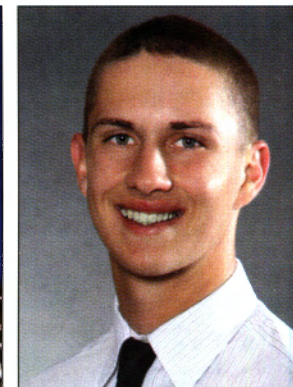
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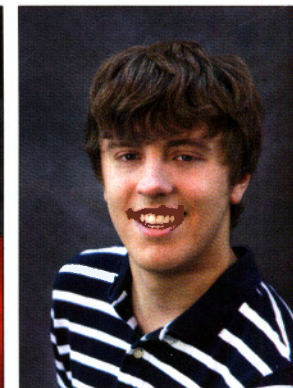
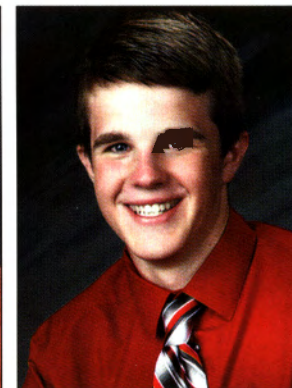
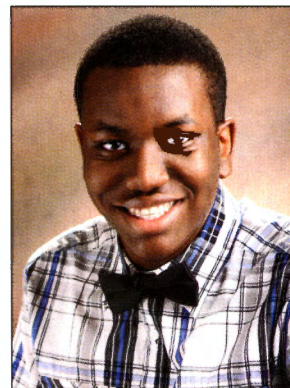
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Raymond Colbath
Andrew Cole
Grant Colligan



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Angel Combs
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Azalea Crooks
Auhyanna Crusoe

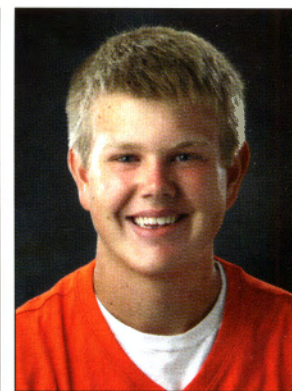
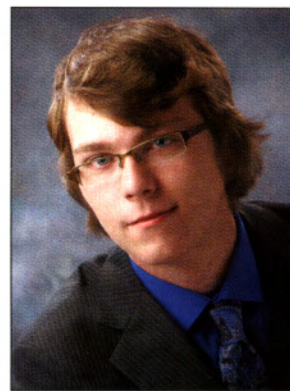
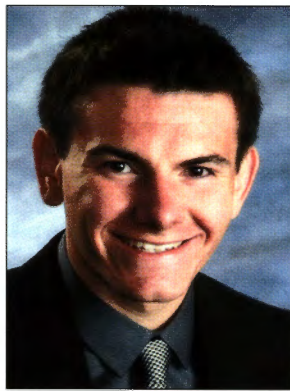


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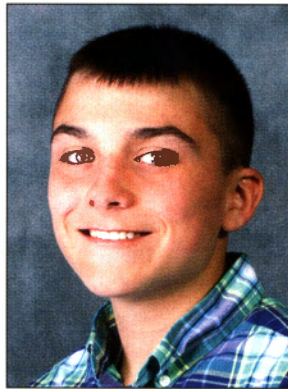
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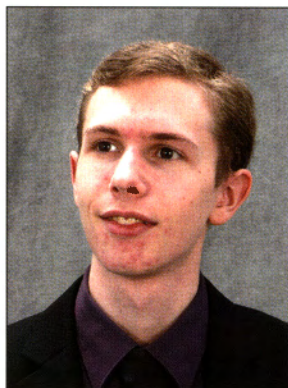
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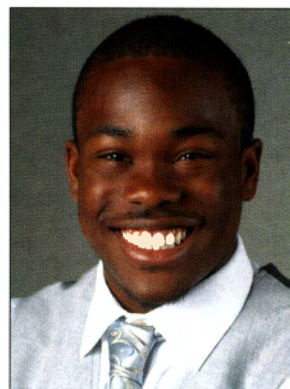
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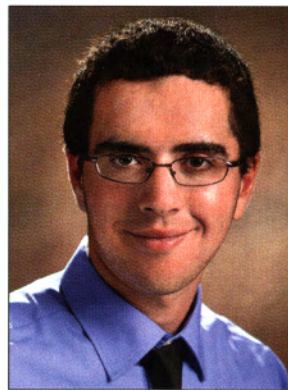
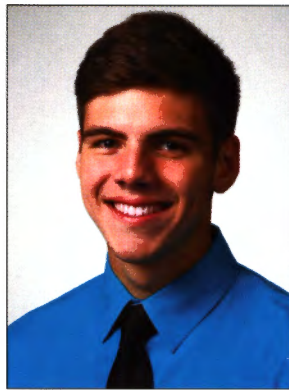


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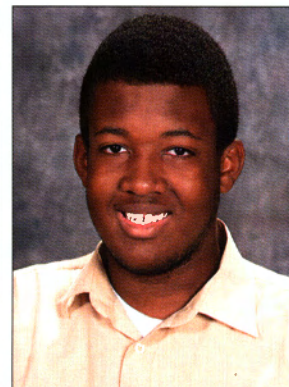




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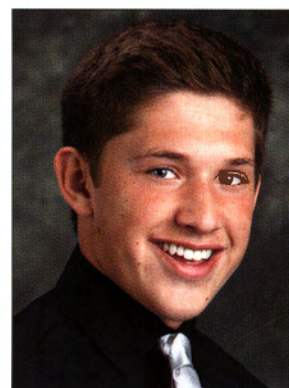
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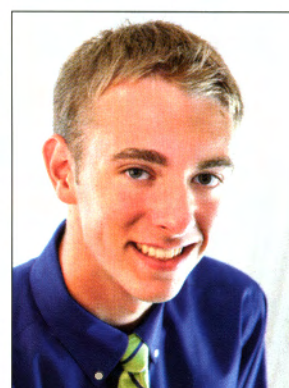
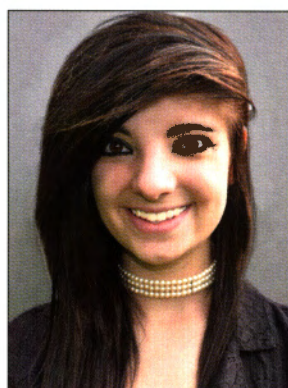
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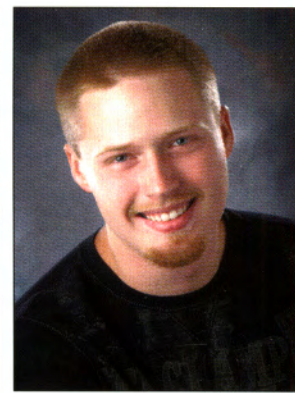
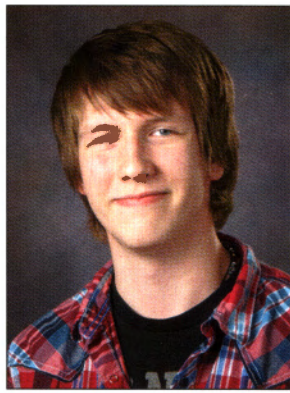


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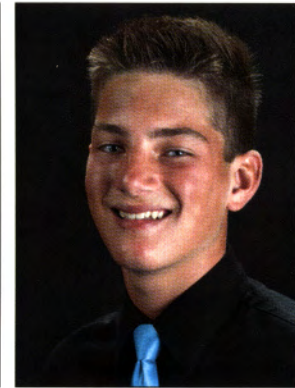
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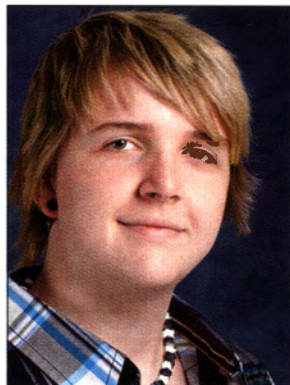
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Katelyn Lewis
Caroline Listermann
Sydney Long
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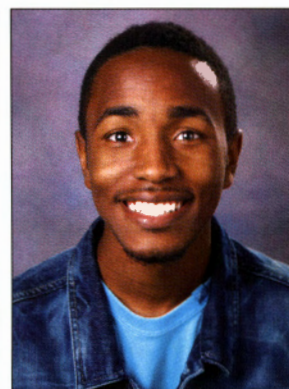
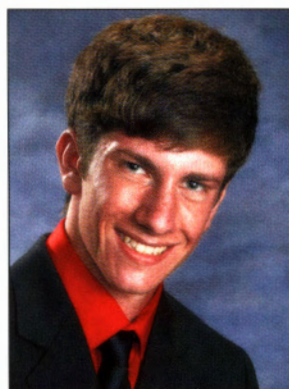




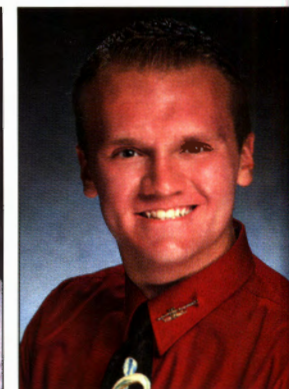
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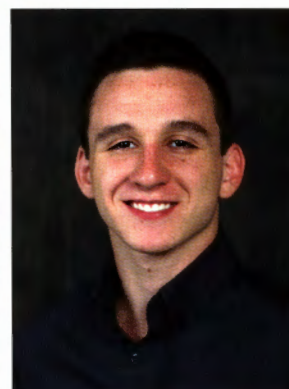
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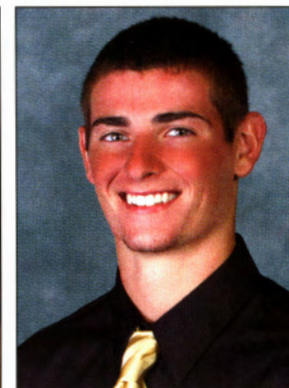
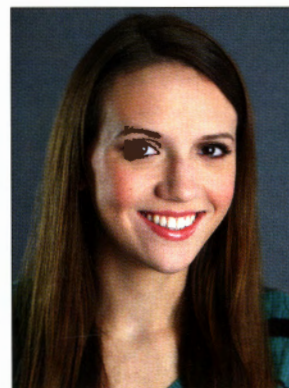
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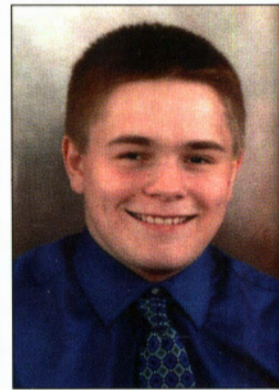


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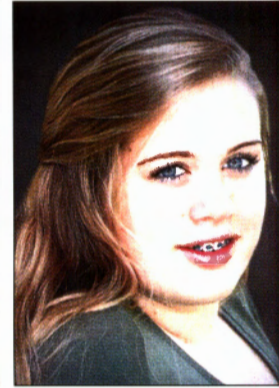
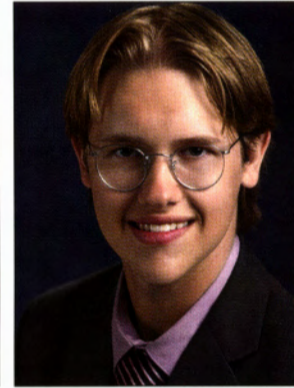
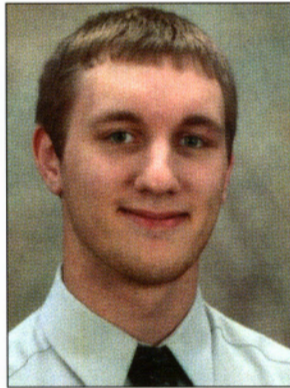




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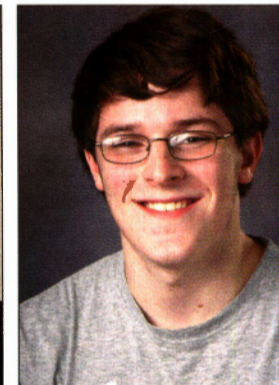
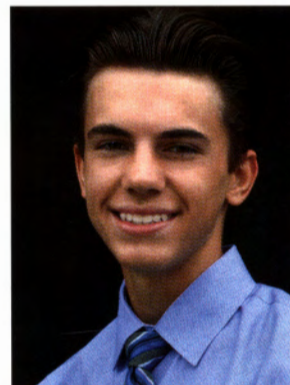
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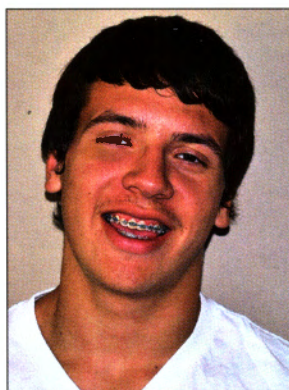
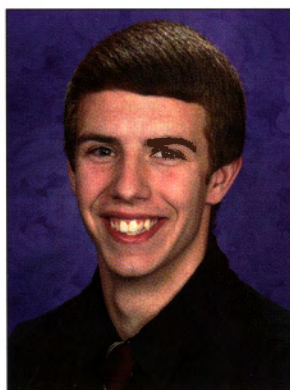


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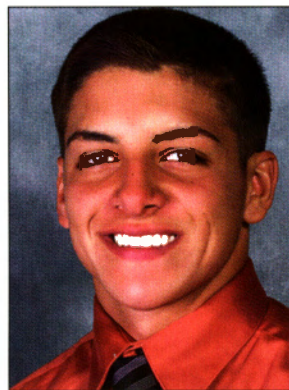




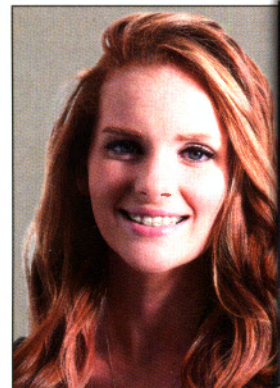
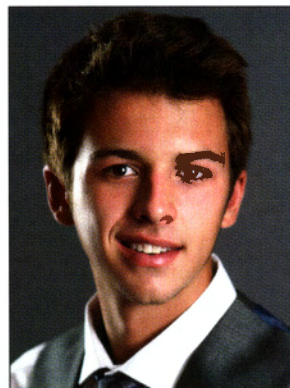
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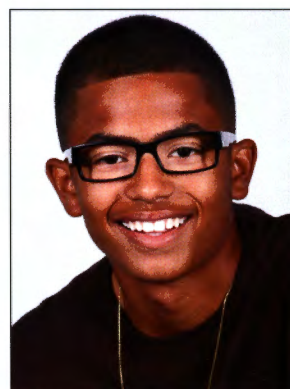
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Mallory Weil
Jacob Welch
Alfred White



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Austin Wilson
Alyzandrea Worden
Taylor Wresinski
Asia Wright
Makayla Wyskowski
Mai Xiong
Anna Yin



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Ryan Anderson
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Jonathan Andrews
Khadeja Anthony
Christopher Avila
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Angelique Brooks
Benjamin Brooks
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Alexandria Cook-Brown
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Marissa Cruz
Alicia Dawdy
Austin Dexter
Phillip Dietz
Kayla Dorer
Chrislayn Dos Santos Oliveria
Romeell Dozier
Justin Duncan-Wright

Paige Farrington
James Findley
Johnathan Fraser
Theron Fraser
Devin Frazier
Dustin Fritz
Austin Gaukel
Otis Glover
Devonee Gnagi
Justin Green
Danielle Grow
Megan Guston
Douglas Hall
Jessica Hamilton
Justine Hildago
Kaylan Highley
Dylan Iansiti



Akili Jackson
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 Micheal Jenks
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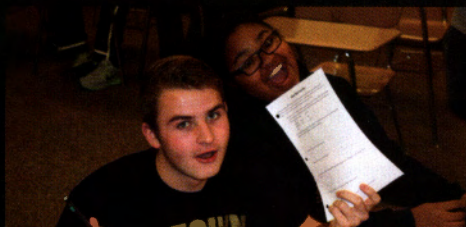
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Dosing with the one four, the senior girls gather together for a picture. Making tie-dye shirts has been a tradition for senior girls to do at the end of their junior year. "It's a right of passage, everyone does the tie-dye and sparkles. It's a prideful tradition," senior *Selena Marks* said.

MY FAVORITE SENIOR IS...

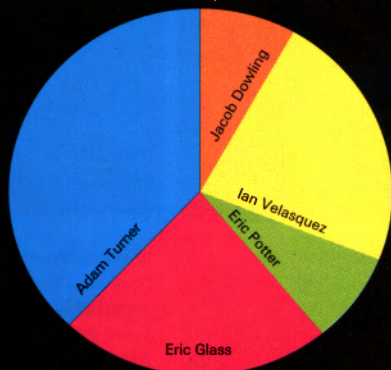
"**Caleb Howell** and **Mackenzie Ketchum** because they're not jerks" -sophomore *Michael Schwartz*. "**Jacob Diponio** because he's funny, a hard worker, and knows where he's headed in life." - junior *Samuel Bedford*. "**Stephanie Szarsynski** because she's my bestie!" - sophomore *Rebecca Bostic*. "**Grace Tidd** because she is beautiful and amazing" -sophomore *Akqail Becker*. "**Alicia Dawdy** because she's awesome" -sophomore *Taylor Rodgers*. "**Kayla Dorer**, she makes me feel good about myself" -junior *Adam Ford Jr.*. "**Gala Lange** and **Kathryn Harmer**, they helped me out in band when I didn't know what I was doing" -junior *judith Ramsey*.

Senioritus (n): When your eagerness to learn decreases a lot. You just want to sleep all the time and not do your work," senior *Clanessa Fowler* said. Seniors *Karin Sun*, *Amanda McCustion*, *May Deston*, and *Clanessa Fowler* portray the effects of senioritus in the classroom. Senioritus took its toll on even the most studious seniors.

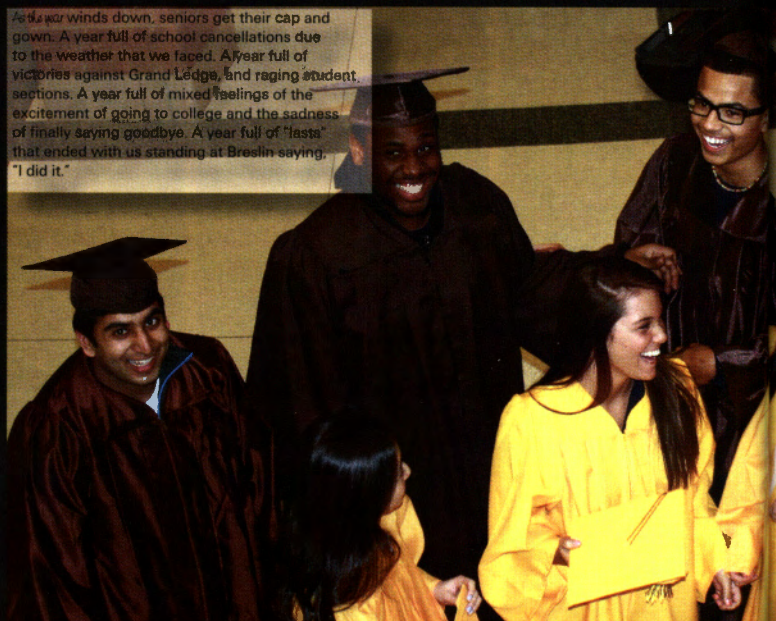


Senior Crushes

*Taken from voluntary underclassmen



As the year winds down, seniors get their cap and gown. A year full of school cancellations due to the weather that we faced. A year full of victories against Grand Ledge, and raging student sections. A year full of mixed feelings of the excitement of going to college and the sadness of finally saying goodbye. A year full of "lasts" that ended with us standing at Breslin saying, "I did it."



History In the Making



Leadership: Senior year was all about leading the student body for senior *Dan Ripkman*. "The games this year were an eye-opening experience that students can have an impact even if we're not playing," *Ripkman* said.



Wild: The most memorable moments the year were at football and basketball games for senior *Alyssa Chandler*. "Cheering at high school sporting events is something you can never go back and relive," *Chandler* said.



Traditions: From winning games to carrying over traditions, senior year was something to be proud of for senior *Alexandra Worden*. "At the East Lansing game everyone was so excited. I thought people were going to die rushing the field," *Worden* said.



Exciting: For senior *Jason Channing*, senior year was a constant cycle of excitement. From being interviewed by WILX News 10 for 'Schools Rule' to playing in the dodgeball tournament with all of his friends, there was always something new.



Deuces up, duck lips out, seniors Gregory Blanche and David Nguyen-Tran prepare for their last Homecoming parade. "It was bittersweet, it was my last parade with all of my nerdy band friends. We created so many memories," Nguyen-Tran said.



• Scrap4Jake Jessa Tenkate • I'm not actually Eric Potter Justin Green • Justin actually is Eric Potter Josh Verdoya • You look like stupid Dana Simons • Uno is lyfe Nicholas Gullert • Where will I be in ten years? Celebrating the 10th anniversary of asking me this question Sarah Al-Ogaili • Everyone love everyone Daniel Nguyen-Tran • Don't stop the funk Garrett Thon • The names Bear actually Brendon Marage • Will I be something? Am I something? And the answer already comes: you already are, you always were, and you still have time to be Lulu Sun • No sleep. No eat. Just study. Anna Yu • Master has given Elaina a high school diploma. Elaina is free! Elaina Coscarella • Today me will live in the moment unless it's unpleasant in which case me will eat cookie Claire Roberts • You're laughing because I'm laughing, but I'm laughing because I farted Maria • Christy Nguyen • Go Rams! Caroline Listman • None of this actually happened Jacob Vais • Come to Mr. Pulver's funeral. Date TBD Chloe Lewis • If I'm here next year punch me in the face Clara Shorn • It's okay to fart sometimes. Don't be ashamed, be proud! Clarissa Fowler • Life will go on and the petty things will be forgotten. Our memories are the good times that will forever stay in our hearts Kaitie Barnes • Start the Switch Jennifer Soto • Pop a wheelie, I'm sweatin' Alexandra Portland • No matter what keep going forward Mai Xiong • Have the courage to touch the butt Kyle Johnson-Franks • Don't act like you know me because you recognize me Justine Hidalgo • I would ask Emily Krueger to marry me, but then Kendall Collins would get mad Grant Colligan • I woke up like this - Flawless Adam Dany • Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind Jena Xiong • Live life on a higher level Alec Greene & Jacob Welch • Not all who wander are lost Paige Faruqon • Save all your money for waffle fries day Morgan Edwards • If you think you can... You will. If you think you can't... you're right Nicholas Dinnay • If no one comes from the future to stop you, how bad of a decision can it really be? Nathan Powell • HeilManzeil Alexander Dreslitz • We are young, live it up! Emily Fakjanac • Never trust a thot Omaris Payne • The only way to get stronger is to get knocked down Jasmine Lynch • When you start senior year, every picture you take, keep it. At the end of the year you should have an album of your senior year. You're welcome Brandon Burke • Go for the spleen Mitchell Baillie • Protect the spleen Kyle Lantz • Laugh at least once a day. You'll feel better, and it'll make it seem faster Alexandra Worden • Go to every dance, don't forget to turn up at the dance. Keep the twerk game strong. Long live twerk team Jan Velasquez • Just keep pushing because the years almost over Selma Thurman • Spuderman! Dan Bickman • The library bathroom is the only

safe place to poop Vanessa Crandell • Word of advice: if you ever need to fart in class, DO NOT relax your cheeks. It doesn't work. Taylor Jordan • When life gives you lemons... read the bible Alec Greene • Nahh, my mom Kaitie Akers • If you don't buy a cookie every day, you ain't hard Christopher Krueger • "For I am unashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God that brings salvation to everyone who believes" Romans 1:16a Delia Lovette • I... need... I need... a tailor... Connor Davis Goodbye everyone! I'll remember you all in therapy Kaitie Baker • Love is patient, love is kind Halle Sweet • Stop letting people who do so little for you control so much of your mind, feelings, and emotions Amber Hicks • Surround yourself with the dreamers and doers, the believers and thinkers, but most of all, surround yourself with those who see greatness within you, even when you don't see it yourself. Lauren Hackett • I see now that the circumstances of one's birth are irrelevant. It is what you do with the gift of life that determines who you are Christian Gibson • It's more important to master the cards you're holding than to complain about the ones your opponents were dealt with Buck-Tan Nguyen • John 3:16. Look it up, it could save you for eternity! Emily Krueger • Don't just live your senior year to the fullest. Embrace everyday as a new start and make a positive mark on those around you Erica Lister • Your life may fall apart and everything may break, but your true friends will realize it and help pick up the pieces and give you back together into a new spectacular you Grade Todd • In the end we only regret the chances we didn't take Aigais Cleary • Senior year is for the tears, facing the fears, loudening the cheers. You find out how close you are to some, and how far away you are from others. You'll have your lasts and get ready for the firsts, then look back on it and remember it forever Allison Bird • Pugs were bred for hunting lions Caitlin Lantz • Ask Mr. Lawson to play his guitar... You won't regret it :) Courtney Massena • Just know, when you truly want success, you'll never give up on it. No matter how bad the situation may be Lexi Hanley • Hindsight is always 20/20 Zoey Blake-Mark • I want to be the very best. Like no one ever was. To catch them is my real test. To train them is my cause Mackenzie Ketchum • Those who are always quoting others must not have much to say on the subject themselves Benjamin Morris • Jeremiah 29:11 Aleppus VanDote • No ragrats Karu Kakar • Too young, too proud, too foolish Sachiko Robinson • We accept the love we think we deserve. Marie Welter • Proverbs 3:5-6 "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways submit to him, and he will make your paths straight." Stacie Skinker • G'day mates, I'd just like to tell you I had an Aussie dream to travel to your cold, wintry world from 110 degree temps. I lived that dream out and you were all a part of it. Cheers for making it the best real life dream ever. Catch you all down under one day maybe eh? Chad Jones • It had long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them, they went out and happened to things Kendall Collins

Senior Status

One fo(u)r the books



Clapping, cheering, and showing her school spirit, senior Marie Welter gets pumped up at a basketball game. Welter came to Holt this year from Germany through foreign exchange. Although this was her first year here, she made it to many school events.

Focusing her camera, senior Stacie Skinker captures an action shot during the varsity boys basketball game. Skinker was the sports editor for the school newspaper, Ramparts. To keep up with her job she attended many sporting events to take photos and watch for newsworthy stories. "Good pictures feel awesome because there's a possibility it will go to print and the whole school will see it," Skinker said.



By: Emily Krueger & Kendall Collins

Juniors

Population
400

Male
47.75%

Female
52.25%



Brian Adams
Jazmyne Aimery
Eliana Al-Alam
Kenya Allen
Selett Allen
Natalie Alvarado
Noe Alvarado
Falonne Amouzou



Tyler Anderson
Zeynoire Anderson
Silas Arambula
Makynzie Arens
Chelsea Austin
Jeffrey Austin
Jay Miguel Austria
Melody Baker



Nadia Baker
Taylor Baker
Hannah Barosko
Jennifer Bartotti
Emily Baswell
Sierra Bates
Samuel Bedford
Kaetana Beech



Kasey Bendele
Malaea Bennett
Andrew Berry
Allison Bertram
Paige Bialke
Tyler Bigelow
Anna Blohm
Micalah Blohm





Shayna Blust
Marissa Bolles
Makaila Bolley
Brendon Bonotto
Tyler Boogaard
Mariah Borrego-Johnson
Ryan Bouck
Lyndsay Bowling

Caitlin Bremer
Brandon Brinkman
Jade Brooks
Dejanelle Brown
Nicholas Brown
Rachel Buck
David Bugbee
Maxwell Bulock

Brittini Burk
Jordan Byrem
Christen Calanayan
Raeannah Campbell
Emma Carlson
Ray'ven Carthell-Nick
Aaron Centofanti
Tristan Cholewicki

Sheldon Chrysler
Kylee Church
Katelyn Churchill
Aurora Cimmerer
Daisa Clemons
Kevin Clemons
Hunter Cogswell
Nash Cogswell

Gene Collier
Megan Colligan
Abigail Collins
Calysta Cook
Dominique Corbin
Justin Corliss
Noah Crambell
Hannah Cutri

Jacob Damen
Mark Danks
Austin Darrow
Brendon Dart
Laramie Davis
Oliver Davis, Jr.
Kyle Daymon
Rong Deng

Madison Denison
Natalee Denison
Kyla Devereaux
Sierra Diaz
Garrett Dickinson
Kara Dishaw
Kaleb Dodson
Michael Domzalski

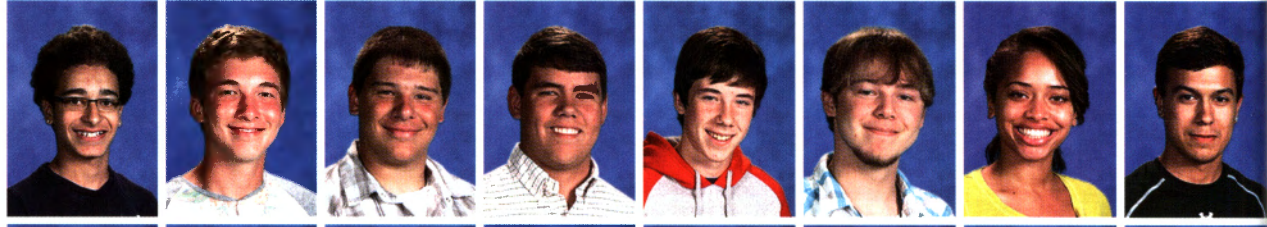
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Crystal Dubay
Rayna Dunlap
Elizabeth Eastman
Alyssa Edelen

Tracy Edelman
De Quan Edwards
Brandon Eldred
Travis Elkins
Whitney Enciso
Anna Engelter-Oatley
Alexis Espinosa
Talya Esquivel

Joshua Estrada
Spencer Fata
Arijana Fejzullahu
Austin Filice
Noah Fillion
Kaitlin Finnerty
Timothy Fischer
Sean Fobbe



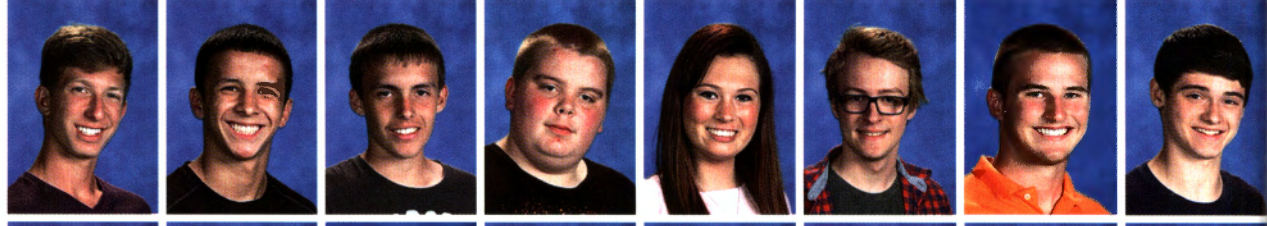
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Austin Ford
Nicholas Forgrave
Jason Fountain
Connor Frailey
Austin Frank
India Frierson
Nicholas Gallegos



Rachael Garver
Alex Gaukel
Zachary Gaukel
Zane Gedaoun
Tabatha Geller
Emily Gilbert
Maddie Glisson
Joshua Golden



Alberto Gomez
Bernardino Gomez
Liam Gonzalez
Thomas Gooding
Taylor Gould
Nicholas Granger
Ryan Gray
Brenden Greenman



Mariah Grumblatt
Nicholas Gubanche
Zachary Gustin
Lyndsie Hackenburg
Alexander Hallock
Ashley Hamilton
Kaitlin Hammond
Emily Harkness



Laura Harrington
Rose Harris-Makinen
Marissa Hartman-Ellenwood
Bryahn Hartmann
Brooklyn Hawkins
Caleb Hayhoe
Seraphine Heft
Emma Heikkinen



Conner Henderson
Olivia Henderson
Jonathan Henn
Jesse Henrizi
Leona Herrin
Scott Hewitt
Anthony Hill
Malorie Hill-Straight



Taylor Hollingsworth
Anne Hooper
Dreyton Hooper
Jason Howery
Alexander Hull
Calarie Idhe
Bijan Imaz
Alexus Jackson



@emspaaaz: If you write you and your boyfriend's initials on the tampon trashcan...reevaluate your life
Emily Baswell

@KayLeeMcDowell: Al Hull has a well shaped nose.
Kaylee McDowell

@annablohm4: You can't just sit back and wait for something to happen. Show some dedication and create an opportunity for yourself. *Anna Blohm*

@k8_churchill
"Corbin get a life"- Mr. Keckeise
Katelyn Churchill



Jonathon Jacobs
Darrion James
John Jarvis
Samantha Jenks
Megan Jezak
Andrew Johnson
Jacklyn Johnson
Kevin Johnson

Patrick Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Dalton Jones
Jacob Jones
Jerrod Jones
Martin Jones
Scott Jones
Taylair Jones

Carla Jones-Quinn
Ryan Jordan
Ericka Kershner
Alexia Kienitz
Ryan Killips
De'zandria King
Cohner Kingsley
Amber Kirby

Lauren Kirkconnell
Paige Klauka
Aaron Klopp
Lindsey Knight
Casey Knott
Terezia Kocsis
Kristina Kohagen
Makayla Kost

Jonathan Kostrzewski
Thor Kowalk
Makenna Krieger
Samuel Lagunas
Jordan Lange
Hannah Lantis
Arlinda Latifi
Hien Le

Kevin Le
Brandon Lee
Michael Lees
Andrew Leverich
Karena Lewis
Tara Lierman
Mark Lifsey
Casey Liles

Megan Lipka
Ashley Lounds
Alexis Ly
Hailey Maas
Areyon Mack
Nicholas Magee
Joseph Manuel
Danny Martinez

Dominique Martinez
Maya Marx
Monique Mata-Bonilla
Elise Maynard
Dominique Maysonet
Emily McClumpha
Dustin McDaniels
Kaylee McDowell

@babycorbs: Never been so
excited for chicken nuggets and
mashed potatoes for lunch
Nikki Corbin

@elisemaynarddd love having
lunch with my best friend Emma
Slutter
Elise Maynard

@Sh1tTrumanSays: When
parmesan cheese gets stuck in
your beard
Truman

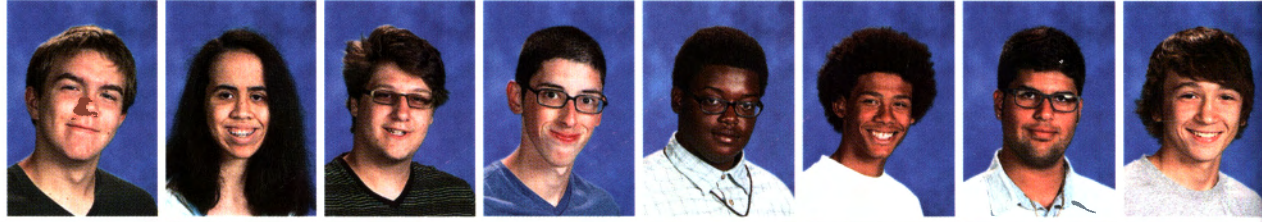
@rissaa_hartman: I honestly
don't know what i would do with
out Coach O.
Marissa Hartman

@Mike_Dom70: I'm going to
miss the shower after practice.
Mike Domzalaki

Marissa McFarland
Aidan McIntee
Kate McKee
Laura McKee
Dechar McMahan
Kennedy McMahon
Megan McWilliams
Abigail Mealy



Jacob Meland
Jessica Mendez
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Charles Miller
Damari Miller
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Benjamin Mireles



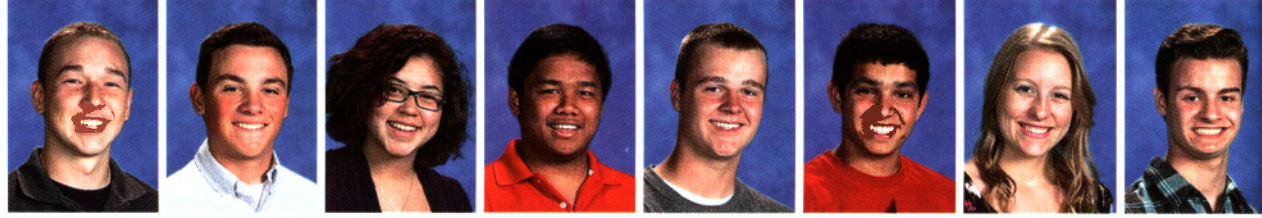
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Cara Nugent
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Samantha Oudsema
Kayla Ovenhouse
Alexander Pace
Ian Patterson
Suprem Pearce



Joshua Pena
Austin Perales
Pamela Perez
Elijah Pickering
Matthew Pierce
Lucian Pineda
Amanda Pisoni
Gavin Pittman



Logan Pontius
Elvet Potter
Erika Pratt
Michelle Prince
Judith Ramsey
Krista Rautmann
Raquel Ray
Lindsay Reed



Xiyana Reed
Carol Reisner
Brooke Richards
Sarah Richards
Michelle Ried
Savannah Ries
Sachiko Robison
Celenia Rodriguez



Tyler Rork
Jordan Rose
Robert Rose
Jonah Rouse
Diego Ruiz
Emily Russell
Jacob Russell
Francisco Santos



@babycorbs: I tell myself I'm gonna eat healthy, then i go to the fridge and see cookie dough... We'll be healthy next week. *Nikki Cortez*

@rosie_makinen: Teachers letting us take power naps two hours in a row
Rosie Makinen

@_mariaaahhh: Ratchet bun Thursday @jjjeneya_lo
Marah Grunblatt

@elisdemaynardd: Crip crew or die.
Elise Maynard



Scott Sarata
Sierra Schreier
Amanda Schultz
Samuel Schulz
Jace Schwem
Marty Sebrell
Austin Serna
Chase Sevigny-Updyke

Marissa Shane
Shan Shaw
Hailey Sheldon
Brandon Shelley
Mariah Shiels
Cameron Shirey
Katie Shotwell
Baylee Shuler

Chase Shumaker
Skyler Shuster
Peter Shutt
Samantha Siemon
Lovepreet Singh
Rachel Slater
Aaron Smith
Cameron Smith

Jackson Smith
Jessica Smith
Lamicah Smith
Shelby Smith
Molly Snitgen
Aldina Softic
Kyler Sova
Justin Sowards

Ashley Spicer
Elijah St. Pierre
Rachel Stacey
Jerrion Steele
Tyler Steinhaus
Travis Stephenson
Tiffany Stepp
Anthony Stewart

Rylie Stiles
Jacob Stockwell
Autumn Stokes
Brianna Stoner
Olivia Strayer
Griffin Streeter
Dylan Strickland
Evan Stump

Cory Swartz
Jessica Sweet
Layne Swenson
Danielle Symons
Alex Szymborski
Richard Taggart
Imani Taylor
Meridon Taylor

Nakia Taylor
Nicholas Taylor
Michael Tejada
Mercedes Thill
Brandon Jamari Thompson
Shai Timmons
Tyler Todd
Jennifer Tran

@jacklynjohnson_: Are your legs tired? Because you've been running through my mind all day :)
Jacklyn Johnson

@rissaa_hartman: Eliana Al-Alam has the most Beiber Fever at Holt High School.
Marissa Hartman

@tlierman3: Sitting at a different table at lunch gives me a new perspective on life.
Tara Lieman

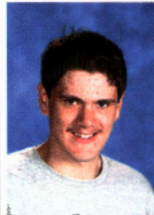
@Ryan_Gray69: I'm going to miss running Green Bays w/ Austin Kent because I love the cheeseheads.
Ryan Gray

@k8_churchill: Baylee just walked through the south parking lot with swimsuit bottoms over her yogas #boof
Katelyn Churchill

Marcelino Trevino
Angelica Turrubiates
Zachary Vanliew
Savannah Vanness
Victoria Vannest
Robert Vergason
Elisha Vinson
Samantha Wade



Alyssa Walden
Moriah Walker
Jack Walser
Logan Walton
Paul Warfield
Samuel Warfield
Isaac Webking
Connor Webster



Ellen Weise
William Weller
Joseph Wilburn
Malik Wilcox
Holly Wiles
Caycie Willard
Desmond Williams
Grace Winegar



Kea Wing
Megan Winquist
Miranda Wohlscheid
Mercedes Wollet
Heather Wood
Taylor Wood
Ma'iaja Woods
Jason Worden



Jacob Younger
Michael Zech
Kaitlyn Zimmerman
Erica Zurek



Not Pictured:

Cannarile, Kyle
Carey, Danielle
Carrick, Mikaela
Courtland, John
Crepeau, Hunter
Croy, Kelsi
Cruz, Fred
Culp, Justin
Dexter, Hannah
Downer, Cimone
Duling, Jeremy
Dunn, Scott
Duranso, Shon'tae
Dutcher, Anthony
Fernandez, Moses
Feuss, Angel
Grow, Danielle

Guardiola, Sandro
Hernandez, Martin
Hackey, Kyle
Hill, Kamirom
Jenkins, Darius
Johnson, Daryle
Ketchum, Cohner
King, Trevor
Lara, Felicia
Leal, Jayden
Lee-Sanchez, Ricardo
Lizaire, John-Alainmiko
Loveless, Jeneya
Malonen, Zaynah
Marti, Alena
Martin, Mitchell
Matthews, Marshall

Matthias, Keshon
Mcbride, Brandon
Mudget, Darren
Parisian, Jamarc
Perters-otis, Jasmine
Pertersen, Brian
Perterson, Keni
Pompey, Mikera
Pontius, Logan
Reed, Calvin
Reyes, Marco
Reynolds, Marquis
Robertson, Kaitlyn
Rodriguez, Martin
Ross, Hakim
Rusnell, Brendan
Salaam, Donovan

Saxton-Caballero, Carlo
Schafer, Melody
Schneeberger, Alexis
Scott-Bryant, Marquann
Sharpe, Alvin
Sholty, Clareece
Smith, Dominic
Smith, Gilbert
Smith, Marcia
Suddieth, Mariah
Sullivan, Mira
Swain, Sharmena
Tamburino, Tyler
Vergason, Robert
Webking, Zoe
Wells, Nautica
Wyskowski, Makayla



@emspaaaz: First love:
@nickdicky27
Emily Baswell

@bl_richards: We've all tripped
up the stairs in front of a babe
Brooke Richards

@al_hull: First kiss was in
second grade on the bus and i
had to have someone shield the
girl and i with a bag so the bus
drivers couldnt see. Alex Hull

@tracydanielle7: Class crush
without a doubt Hannah Cutri
Tracy Edelman

A Day in the Life of a Holt High School Junior

By: Grace Tidd and Caitlin Lentz

Directions: Draw a line connecting each of your teachers (even though the hours may not match.)

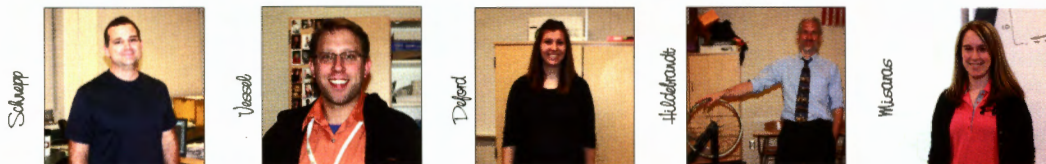
1st Hour

Spanish / German / French



2nd Hour

Algebra 2



3rd Hour

Government



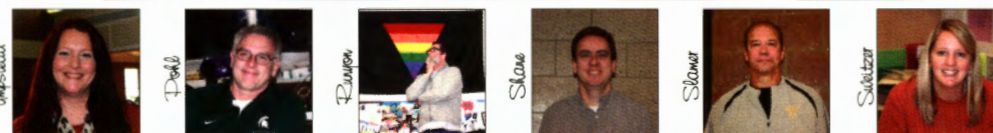
A Lunch 4th hour

Elective



B Lunch 4th hour

Elective



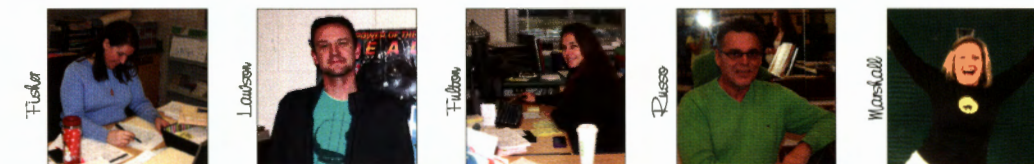
5th Hour

Physics / Chemistry



6th Hour

English II



@tierrman3: My dad calls selfies
mefies and my uncle calls them
facies. Lord help this family.

Tara Luman

@makifer: Mr. Melville is the
greatest teacher ever!
Makenna Kueper

@EmilyGilbert05: The #1 thing
Ariel and i have in common is
the we both sing like goddesses.
Emily Gilbert

@cohnerKingsley: I'm sick of
people saying baseball is easy..
Let me throw a fastball at you
and see if you even come close
to hitting it. Cohner Kingsley

@Rachel_slaterrr: My first kiss
was with Travis Stephenson
behind the football bleachers in
8th grade.
Rachel Slater

Sophomores

Population
483

Male
50.5%

Female
49.5%



Alexander Abke
Kyle Abke
Stephanie Adado
Marissa Adams
Abram Ahola
Nicole Al-Alam
Ali Al-Bahadi
Amadeo Alaniz



Layla Alasadi
Jared Alexander
Kyrsten Alleman
Dakota Almanza
Emily Alsbaugh
Erikah Alvarez
Isaac Anchondo
Bria Anderson



Dana Anderson
Lia Anderson
Savannah Anderson
Raven Andrews-Kreis
Sage Andrus
Elise Antieau
Isaiah Arnold
Madison Austin



Edward Aviles
Christopher Baker
Brittney Baley
Ivan Barkley
Alyssa Barnes
Richard Barrios
Ashlyn Beauchamp
Jaycob Bechtol



32 People



Abigail Becker
Autumn Beckwith
Gregory Beeman, III
Jacob Begley
Dakota Belen
Rachel Bennick
Alejandra Bermudez
Brianna Bethea

Jordan Bierlein
Noah Bigger
Kendall Bird
David Blaine
Taylor Blair
Ny'kieria Blocker-Brown
Dominic Boettcher
Nathan Bondi

Christopher Bonner
Caitlin Boomer
Emily Bossie
Rebecca Bostic
Madison Bostwick
Michael Bottorff
Tyler Bowden
Jasmine Boyd

Kharissa Bradley
Preston Bradley
Meldrick Breedlove
Mychael Breedlove
Brittany Breimayer
Keagan Brickey
Samantha Britting
Aaron Brooks

Jailynne Brown
Skyler Brown
Zachary Brundage
Mykel Bruton
Jordan Buck
Justin Buck
Ray Bumgardner
Stephen Bundick, III

Samuel Bush, II
Zachary Busman
Jessica Butler
Jakiree Byrd
Jason Byrd
Robert Caldwell
Zachery Calhoun
Alexis Callahan

Dominic Campos
Hunter Carr
Stephanie Catey
Bryanna Chapman
Peri Chapman
Andrew Chittenden
Zachary Christian
William Ciuk

Allyssa Clarke
Jessica Cleary
Lydia Cole
Blaine Conti
Nathaniel Cook
Shelby Cook
Jaylin Cooper
Thomas Corner

Spenser Cosgrove
Olivia Cottom
Brianna Cousineau
Dennis Covert
Anika Cramer
Daniel Culham
Montana Dalman
Abby Daman

Brenden Davenport
Jacob Declercq
Kyle DeLong
Robert Denison
Adrienne Denniston
Jason Depew
Dylan Derby
Cynthia Dillard



Hannah Doty
Alex Downey
Rose Dragonetti
Courtney Dunbar
Mikayla Duncan
Michael Dunlap
Nathan Durfee
Trevor Estes



Jocelyn Evans
Rachel Eytcheson
Chelsea Fenby
Lynda Ferreri
Amaya Fife
Alyssa Finnerty
Caleb Fisher
Haley Fluke



Ashley Folleth
Kylie Foltz
Annalecia Franco
Kaitlyn Fulghum
Herbert Gamble
Tiffany Gann
Isabela Garcia
Karen Gazzo



Jesse Gedeon
Markell Gentry
Rebekah Giggy
Joseph Gilman
Corey Gilsdorf
Julio Gomez
Alysiana Gonzalez
Gianna Gonzalez



Jalene Gonzalez
Lindsay Goodrich
Baileigh Grabow
Brooke Grabow
Wynter Graham
Justin Granger
Jerrae Green
Tristen Green



Matthew Greydanus
Angel Gullett
Ashley Guston
Nicholas Haering
Timothy Hagler
Jenna Haley
Kayla Haley
Bailey Hall



Tyler Hall
Riley Halligan
Bryan Halmich
Mariah Hampton
Marissa Hansen
Emma Hanvey
Derik Harmer
Dominique Harris-Nash



@step_on_me_21:
Someone shut this baby up I
keep trying to search for the
spot for the thingy to chime but
it won't chime.
Stephanie Lester

@malloryobrien29:
We're all in this together once
we know that we are we're all
stars and we see that.
Mallory O'Brien

@alyssajbarnes:
You know you're a thespian
when you walk down a rainy
street singing "On My Own" in
your head.
Alyssa Barnes

@kaitlyn_fulghum:
You don't have to find out you
are dying to start living.
Kaitlyn Fulghum



Tracee Hartley
Luke Hartsuff
Justin Harvey
Olivia Hasenwinkle
Alexis Hayslette
David Hefty
Griffin Hemenway
Kaitlyn Henson

Grace Herberth
Claire Herlache
Alyssa Hernandez
Antonio Hernandez
Tighe Hickey
Grant Higdon
Rose Hildebrandt
Matthew Hildenbrand

Elizabeth Hill
Ashley Holley
Gabrielle Holley
Lionel Holmes
Tyler Houghton
Abigail Houser
Chase Howell
Ellyse Hude

A'mahri Malik Hudson
Jerma'e Hudson
Adessinee Hull
Tiffany Hunt
Alexia Hurshman
Megan Irvine
Darien Jackson
Ke'mari Jackson-Fomby

Mackenzie James
Minnie James
Brandon Janeski
Garrett Janeski
Zachary Jarrad
Alyssandra Jarvis
Sierra Jean
Taylor Jenks

Sierra Jezuit
Cameron Johnson
Grant Johnson
Kyia Johnson
Shayveon Johnson
Brian Jonckheere
Zane Jones
Michaela Jupp

Tyler Kandler
Mitchell Kauffman
Kylie Kayser
Conner Kelenske
Brittney Kenger
Jacob Kime
Megan Kline
Alexander Knapman

Blayne Knechtges
Ryan Knight
Mackenzie Kuhn
Madison Kuhn
Henry Laukkanen
Kimberly Le
Rachel Lees
Joshua Leonard

@xehayslette:
Does like study for a minute,
later, study for another minute,
later, instagram, twitter,
later, twitter.
@xehayslette

@megankline:
What do you call a guy that
never farts in public? A private
tutor.
Megan Kline

@kasey_jo04:
I should really start my
homework but I just don't feel
like it.
Kasey Ramirez

@jadesmith3:
Did you hear about the
kidnapping at school? It's okay,
he woke up.
Jade Smith

@brookegrabow:
Catch me and @carshipp at the
talent show. We're gonna work.
Brooke Grabow

Stephanie Lester
Acacia Leveque
Jake Lewis
Samuel Leyrer
Tori Liles
Aubree Lippert
Emoni Mone Littlejohn
Kellie Lofton



Connor Lounds
Kassandra Loveless
Matthew Lovely
Kyndall Lovette
Breanna Lowe
Nolan Lowrie
Adriana Lucas
Sydney Luea



Andrew Lyon
Samuel Lyon
Anna Lyons
Shianne Magwood
Mickaela Marietta
Aleksandar Markovic
Sietia Marquez-Diaz
Jacob Marsh



Kelsey Marsh
Yolanda Marti
Alexis Martin
Melissa Danielle Matthews
Allyssa Maxson
Jordan Mayes
Calais Maysonet
Dakarea Mc Clain



Gabrielle McCarrick
Damoni McCool
Leeanne McDonald
Jordan McDuffey
Alicia McElroy
Melinda McGhan
Noah McNamara
Joshua Melrose



Ayrin Miller
Pearson Miller
Brenna Mills
Jessica Mondoskin
Caleb Morales
Austin Morehouse
Esmeralda Morquecho
Liesa Morrison



Kenzie Morse
Brandon Muriel
Caitlyn Murphy
Tyler Myers
Henry Nash
Nicholas Nastally
Bradley Needham
John Nguyen-Tran



Nathan Norris
Lauren Nugent
Tyler O'Boyle
Brendan O'Brien
Mallory O'Brien
Anthony Olger
Jordan Olger
Niko Ortega



@alyjarvisx3:
Your value doesn't decrease
based on someones inability to
see your worth
Alyssaandra Jarvis

@MillsBrenna13:
Favorite if you have busted it
down the stairs
Brenna Mills

@BaBamltzKam10:
olojkl4415@BrookePeiffer
remember that time we both fell
up the stairs... oh.
Kamryn Reed

@Spowwww_:
Where's our table??!"
Shantell Powell



Avelino Ortiz
Shannon Oudsema
Savana Palacio
Brenden Parker
Frank Parks
Amaan Payne
Brooke Peiffer
Riley Pell

Levi Petersen
Monica Pham
Viet Phan
Kelsie Phillips
Isaiah Pickett
Jakob Pierce
Jacob Pingston
Kayleigh Piper-Baley

Breanna Pirochta
Kevin Pizzo
Morgan Pohl
Austin Poirier
Cameron Potter
Shantell Powell
Emily Purdin
Brianna Puzio

Olivia Quesada
Jackeline Quiroz-Mendoza
Kevin Rademacher
Larissa Ralston-School
Kassandra Ramirez
Sara Ranes
Marah Ranke
Brock Raynor

Austin Reah
Kamrin Reed
Desarae Reynolds
Tyler Reynolds
Matthew Rice
Savion Richardson
Jaden Riddle
Joshua Rivas

Christopher Rivera
Shilynn Robedeau
Madeline Roberts
Kyle Robins
Zain Robinson
Taylor Rodgers
Mamie Rodriguez
Rebecca Rodriguez

Foster Rogers
Beth Rosenbaum
Jessica Rukavina
Benjamin Rutledge
J. Rutledge
Madison Sabrosky
Je'carla Sams
Antonio Sanchez

Lauren Sanford
Joseph Schramm
Michael Schramm
Dakota Schultz
Alyssa Schulz
Michael Schwanitz
Ian Scruggs
Lauren Seagren

avanapalacio:
w face down the main stairs
d broke my wrist... what a gr8
y
Savana Palacio

@jclear_03:
That funny moment when
Caitlyn falls out of the library
chairs
Jessica Cleary

@embossie:
I hate school for the #1 reason
that I can't go to the bathroom
when I need to
Emily Bossie

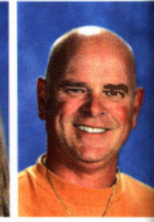
@livcott:
Perfect 14-0 season with my
perfect team
Olivia Cotton

@carshipp:
The boy with brown hair...he's
kinda cute
Carly Shipman

Agbeko Agbenyiga
Ryan Anderson
Teresa Asch
Laura Barens
Chris Billingslea
Tamika Billingslea
Dave Bird
Wilma Buck



Hannah Cappelletti
Brenda Deford
Michael Emerson
Cheryl Epps
Rosann Frazier
Michelle Fulton
Elizabeth Graf
Doug Harkema



Dave Hildebrandt
William Hodges
Craig Huhn
Heidi Irvine
Jane Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Dan Knechtel
Joel Ledvina



Sally Meade
Grant Melville
Jeff Miller
Tim Muhich
Brooke Murphy
Olivia Nelson
Heather Peterson
Carol Prais



Aaron Smith
Kellie Sweitzer
Clara Swihart
Erin Umpstead
Brian Vessell
Marie Washburn
Deb Watson
Joann Weil



Staff Not Pictured

Melinda Allen
Pam Badders
Janine Baker
Gordon Bieske
Monty Bishop
Mary Boulanger
Bob Bower
Lori Buwalda
Sandy Callis
Sean Carmody
Amy Clark
Ann Coe
John Conner
Jessica Cotter
Robert Dozier
Dale Duby
Connie Erickson
Rebecca Fedrigo
Christine Fisher
Dave Foy
Chad Fulk
Cindy Godbehare
Nancy Guettler
Kristie Hagerman
Karyn Hunt
James Keckeisen
Bruce Kutney
Stephen Lawatsch

Zack Lawson
Pam Livingston
Paula Lonsberry
Alex Mann
Nancy Marshall
Corey Martin
Nancy Meredith
Heidi Misaras
Russ Olcheske
Brooke Peiffer
Rosie Peters
Pam Pilant
Steve Pingston
Patricia Pisano
Marty Pohl
Stephen Potter
Beth Pulver
Eric Pulver
Dave Runyon
Anne Russo
Marty Schnepp
Jeff Shane
Amy Sheppard
Al Slamer
Keith Smith
Matt Trunk
Mike Van Antwerp

Michael Willard
Debra Worden



Contrast of Interest

"I'd say I'm a serious individual. It's just how we were raised; don't be goofy, don't make noise," describes Honors English teacher *Anne Russo*. Students will note the rigorous and demanding nature of Honors English. Despite having a stern disposition, *Russo* blurs the line between work and play. Fun assignments make school feel less like prison and more like playground.



"I've got a positive attitude. So I'm pretty sure everything's going to be alright, like *Bob Marley*. If I'm stressed, the students get stressed," algebra teacher *Dave Hildebrandt* elaborated, after asking his students about his demeanor. *Hildebrandt* nods in agreement. When asked about his mellow hairstyle, *Hildebrandt* noted: "1981 was the last time I had short hair."

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New Face in a Familiar Place

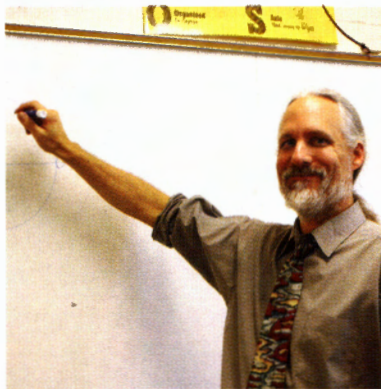
Someone's got to replace him, so why not Mike Willard? Former Principal Brian Templin's recent retirement left a gaping hole in the school's leadership - without a principal, how can we function? Luckily for us, the new guy in town is here to take up the slack. Willard may be a pretty young guy, but the brand new principal has got some experience on his belt. After graduating from Jackson High School, Willard became the assistant principal at his alma mater. "High school was more of a social experience for me. It's not that I liked school, but talking to my friends was more interesting than doing work," admitted Willard. He can't be blamed. A majority of the student body would agree that socializing with friends beats doing schoolwork. When he was done at Jackson, he moved on to Dansville High School and Middle School as principal for both buildings. That's right, two different buildings with two different staffs, with Willard at the wheel. "However, Dansville is a lot smaller than Holt," assured Willard, "there was maybe about 500 students total." Holt's senior campus has nearly three times the amount. Holt has a good vibe, very caring," Willard noted in regards to the Holt community. "The community takes pride in Holt High School." Willard had been involved in the Holt area prior to taking his principal job. When asked how it feels to be a principal, Willard replied, "Principals differ from place to place, but I've noticed the same problems here and there. Kids are the same. Personal issues are similar. There are kids everywhere that struggle with 'Algebra II'."



Mr. Trunk shows his child-like side by dressing like a pirate during Ally Week.



Teaching his students by using handdrawn pictures, Mr. Hildebrandt frequently draws on the board.



Mr. Martin poses with his globe to represent his love of teaching World History.



Catching frogs in the woods is one of the many labs that Mr. Hodges has his students do.



Which Teacher Are You Like?

1. Which word best describes your personality?
 - A) Outgoing
 - B) Laid back
 - C) Hardworking
 - D) Intelligent
2. What school subject do you enjoy the most?
 - A) English
 - B) Math
 - C) History
 - D) Science
3. What activity would you do in your free time?
 - A) Play board games/Legos
 - B) Play sports/games outdoors
 - C) Watch the Detroit Tigers
 - D) Take a nature walk and look at animals
4. What is the best description of your physical appearance?
 - A) Great style
 - B) Flawless hair
 - C) Muscular/husky built
 - D) Tall stature

If you picked mostly A, you are like... Mr. Trunk.

A very loud, outgoing and spontaneous teacher, Trunk is a kid at heart and enjoys playing games with his sons. Besides having great style and dance moves Trunk makes his English, World History and Ancient Civilizations classes exciting by putting pictures on every paper and giving out stickers every day before class starts.

If you picked mostly B, you are like... Mr. Hildebrandt.

A very laid back, fun teacher, Hildebrandt is someone that is most likely to make your day. Hildebrandt makes math exciting, and he is always relaxed. He is a very positive and helpful teacher, and enjoys playing ultimate frisbee and being outdoors. Hildebrandt is also popular for his luscious locks of hair.

If you picked mostly C, you are like... Mr. Martin.

A very philosophical teacher, Martin loves using quotes in his teaching. He loves sports like Detroit Tigers baseball, as well as teaching World History and Philosophy. Although he is very sarcastic, Martin is extremely hardworking and very passionate about his job.

If you picked mostly D, you are like... Mr. Hodges.

An extremely intelligent teacher, Hodges knows a lot about everything. Ask him a random question about animals, and he'll most likely know the answer. Teaching Earth Science, Biology and Zoology, Hodges love science as well as being outdoors and looking at animals. He makes every class fun and always makes sure people understand what he's teaching. He is extremely tall and enjoys wearing mandals (man sandals).

If Teachers Had Twitter... What Would They Tweet?



@MFulton1972:
Get off Twitter and read a book!
Mrs. Fulton

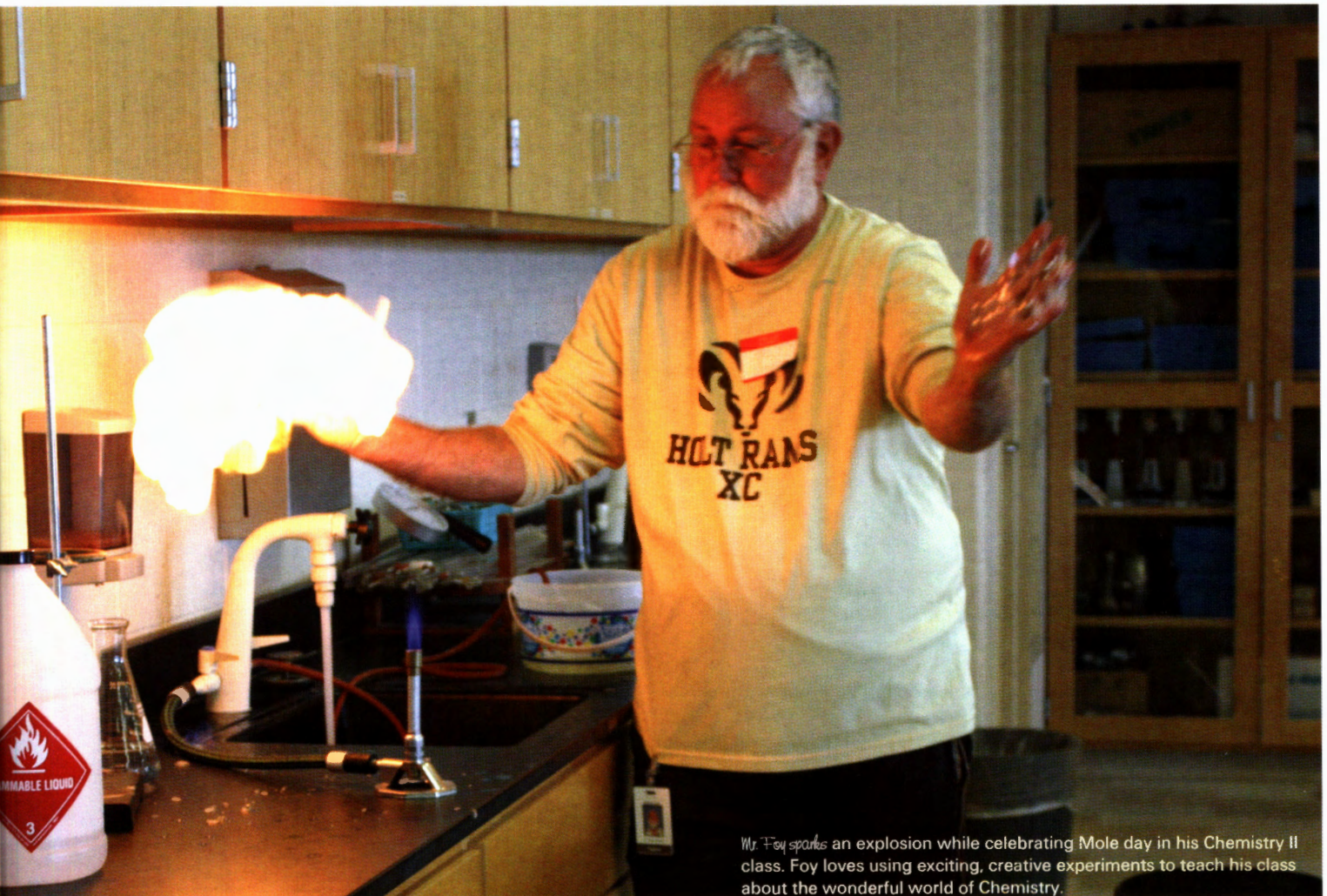
@KDOG:
Keep it real at all times!
Mr. Knockel

@WLWSoccerChamp4eva:
Down with the French!
Mrs. Murphy aka Klecha

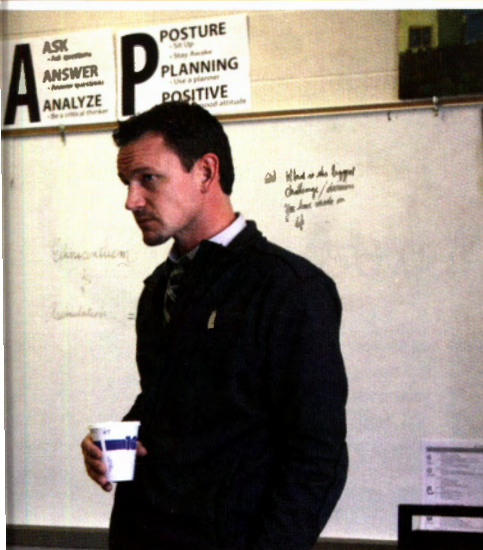
@KlechasBoss:
Keep Klecha under control!
Mr. Abernoga

Teachers In Their Element

By: Lauren Hayslette & Sarah Hua



Mr. Foy sparks an explosion while celebrating Mole day in his Chemistry II class. Foy loves using exciting, creative experiments to teach his class about the wonderful world of Chemistry.



Mr. Lawson listens intently while a student describes the difficulties that they had in their reading. He also enjoys a cup of coffee, a daily ritual for the English teacher.



The Empathy Belly, a device that demonstrates what it feels like to be pregnant, is placed on sophomore *Saviana Palacios*. This proves to be difficult and strenuous for Parenthood and Psychology teacher Ms. Sweetzer.

@IncredibleFulk:
phy (Klecha) fears me!
llk

@GMoneyMel:
BE NICE!
Mr. Melville

@HappyUmpstead:
I love my job, I love my students
and I love stickers!
Ms. Umpstead

@CoachSmithHHS:
How many follows could I have
if I twitted?
Coach A. Smith

@WhiteChocolate:
Goin' hard in the paint!
Mr. Olcheske

Teacher Mock Elections

By: Emily Sherman

Most Inspiring: Mr. Olcheske



Most Likely To Make Your Day: Mrs. Nelson



Class Clown: Mr. Knechtel



Best Voice: Mr. Dozier



Biggest Tree-Hugger: Mr. Runyon



Biggest Kid At Heart: Mr. Fulk



Most Unique Style: Mrs. Umpstead



Most Energetic: Mrs. Marshall



Most Organized: Mrs. Peters



Most Helpful: Mr. Schnepf



Best Dressed: Mrs. Cappelletti



Biggest Rule Follower: Mr. Pohl



Best Hair: Mr. Hildebrandt



Most Athletic: Mr. Slamer



Embarrassing Moments in the Life of A Teacher



"I showed up to conferences wearing the same lavender shirt and tie as Mr. Knechtel." - Mr. Shane

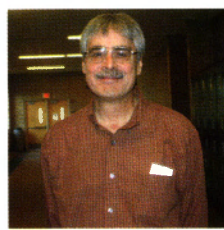


"During my first year teaching, I wore a skirt and heels, which I never wear. I slipped and almost went into the splits. I never wore those shoes again." - Ms. Sweitzer



"I once got the gender of a student wrong." - Mr. Trunk

"I turned around to sneeze and hit my head on the lab demo table." - Mrs. Boulanger



"During a dissection, I turned around and the class clown was lying face down on the floor. I thought he was joking, but when we rolled him over he had broken his glasses and needed stitches." - Mr. Smith

"When I was a principal, I was giving a student a piece of my mind, and they interrupted me to ask if my sweater was on backwards." - Mrs. Callis



The kids who thrift shop.
The kids who know nothing
about thrift shopping except for
the annoying song.

Those freshmen who always try
to work themselves up to the
front of the student section.

The people that are at every
Friday night game an hour
before it starts.

The ones who stress over the
ACT night and day.

The work-a-holics who are at
work from dusk till dawn.

The ones who can never seem
to make the event.

The kids who take ten hour naps
after school.

The volunteers who are
passionate about what they do.

The partiers that can stay out
late and wake up early.

The kids who can't help but
show up late to every class.

The people who are the
president, vice president, and
secretary of over fifty different
clubs.

Everything that made

US the....

Ram Fam



Senior Mock Elections

By: Kendall Collins &
Emily Krueger

Closest Guy Friends:
Austin Kent & Zachary Peterson



Closest Girl Friends:
Abigail Cleary &
Samantha Sarata



Best Smile:
Taylor Jordan & Christian Gibson



Best Dressed:
Briana Minor & Jacob Welch



Prettiest Eyes:
Alyssa Chandler & Brandon Miller



Should've Been A Couple:
Christopher Kruger & Dana Hagerman



Most Athletic:
Grant Colligan & Lindsey Lemke



Closest Guy & Girl Friends:
Jalen Anderson & Jasmine Lynch



Biggest Flirt:
Press Bell & Alec Greene



Best Hair:
Emily Krueger & Ian Velasquez



Best Laugh:
Courtney Bagley & Christopher Kruger



Most Artistic:
Hlando Martinez & Jenna Lu



Best Voice:
Trevor Clark & Melissa Carter



Best Dancer:
Jenna Whitson & Mitchell Simon



Most Outgoing:
Megan Kelly & Adam Parry



Class Barbie & Ken:
Allyson Bird & Austin Kent



Worst Driver:
Abigail Cleary & Mitchel Bailhe



Most Likely to Help Out in the Community:
Claire Roberts & Daniel Nguyen-Tran



Workaholic:
Sarah Hua & Kalip Brown



Class Neat Freak:
Erica Lester & Brandon Burke



Class Couple:
Joshua Marsh & Alyxandrea Warden



Beautiful Inside and Out:
Romeell Dozier & Alexis VanPelt



Class Dream Date:
Kendall Collins & Adam Turner



Class Sleeper:
Collin Klisch & Samantha Sarata



Most Spirit:
Kaleb Akers & Selina Thurman



Class Clowns:
Megan Kelly & Justin Green



Biggest Tree Hugger:
Zaina Fawaz & Jacob Vaive



Most Likely to Succeed:
Bich-Tam Nguyen & Connor Butch



Life of the Party:
Lauren Hayslette & Adam Parry



Most Likely to be Famous:
Emily Hadick



Most Likely to Make Your Day:
Jasmine Lynch & Timothy Cain



Most Likely to be President:
Chandler Stewart & Anna Yin



Class Hall Roomers:
Cassandra Matiska & Collin Jones



Class Braniac:
Chloe Lewis & Cade Butch



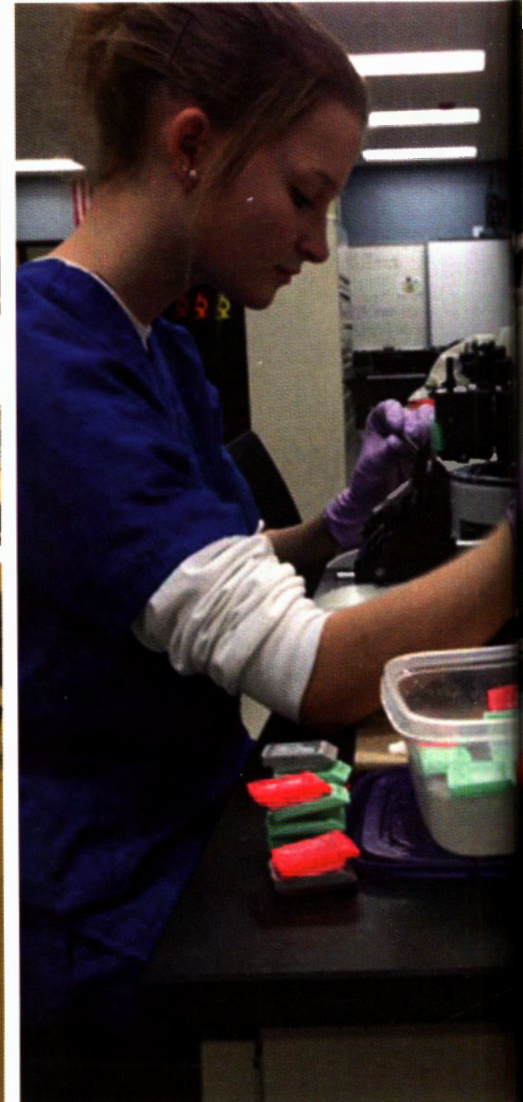
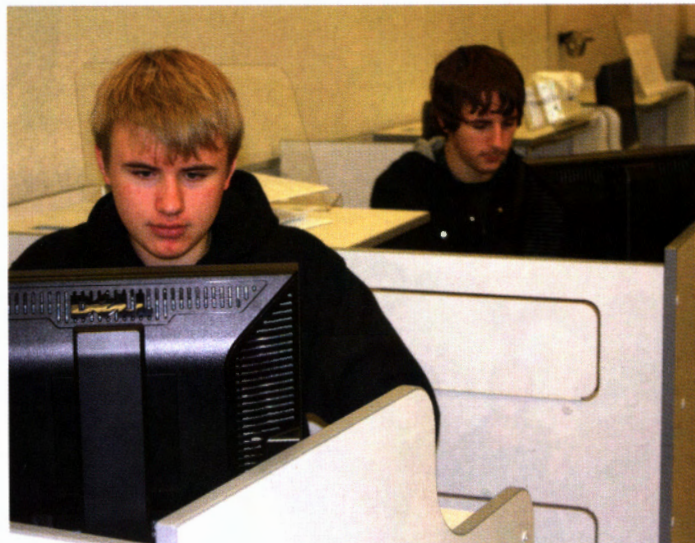
Most Likely to Change the World:
Stacie Skinker & Jacob Trumpie



In order to design a toy figurine, junior *Justin Corless* has to first sketch out his design on paper, and then make it come to life on the computer. The Engineering Design and Machine technology class lets students widen their imagination and creativity.

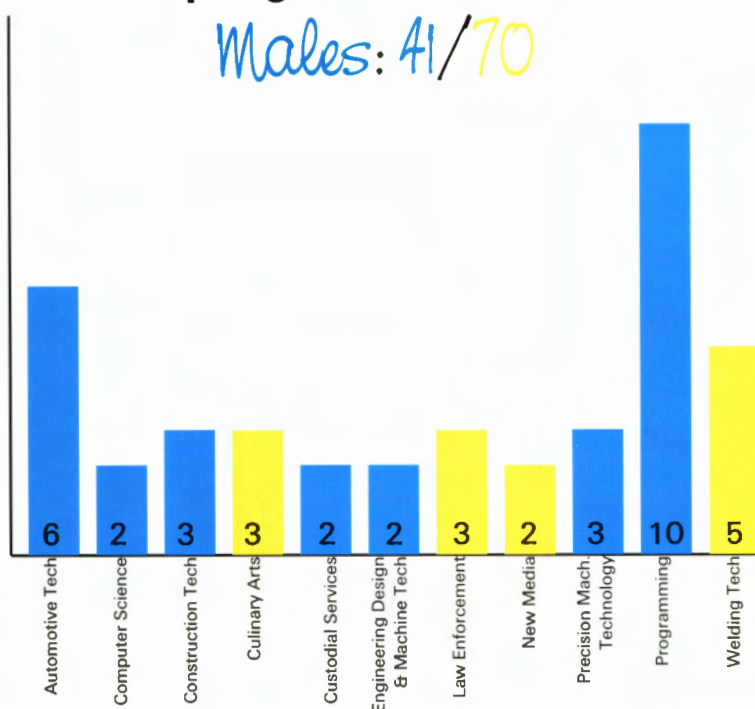


Working on creating codes, juniors *Caleb Hayhoe* and *Kyle Damon* are each enrolled in Programming. They work on 'languages' like C+ and Javascript/Java. In the class, they visited Liquid Web, a web hosting company based in Lansing.

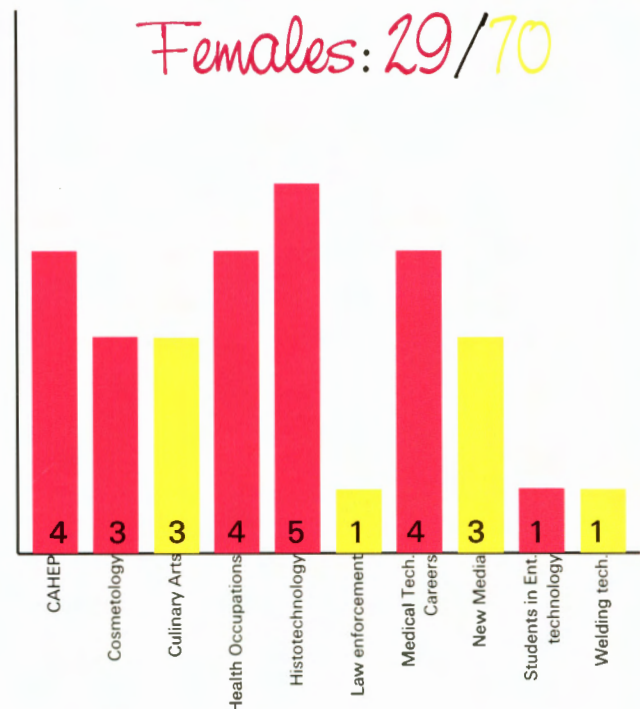


Which program attracts **Males** the most? **Females?** or **Both?**

Males: 41/70



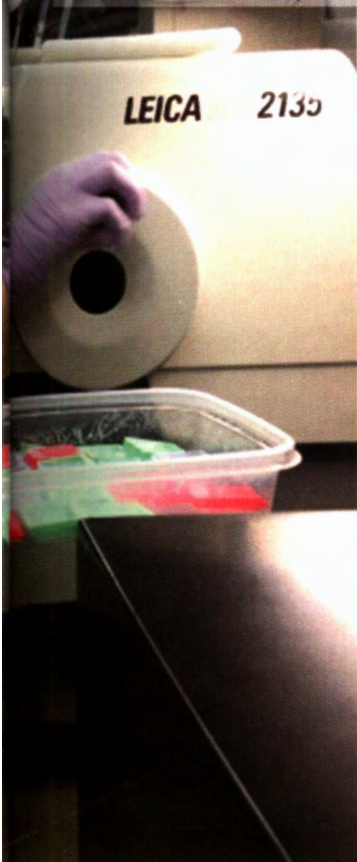
Females: 29/70



Career Center

Preparing for the future

Getting to know the body on a microscopic level is what senior Melissa Ostrowski gets to do every day. Ostrowski sections a piece of tissue, making it into a microscopic slide. Histotechnology, is the study of tissue, or anything else that can come from the human body.



The Capital Area Career Center (CACC) provides career and technical courses for high school juniors and seniors. CACC offers more than 18 program choices to students. Programs offer the opportunity to earn high school elective and academic credit, college credit, and state or national certification.

By being a part of career center, students miss three hours of their day.

"I'd rather be at the high school all day rather than the career center because I feel like I am missing out on what's going on at the high school," said junior Caleb Hayhoe. Hayhoe takes the programming class at career center. He thought he wanted to do programming for the future, but because he took the program there, he realized that this career path wasn't for him.

This is an advantage of taking part of the CACC program. Many high school students don't get the chance to try out different career choices before going off

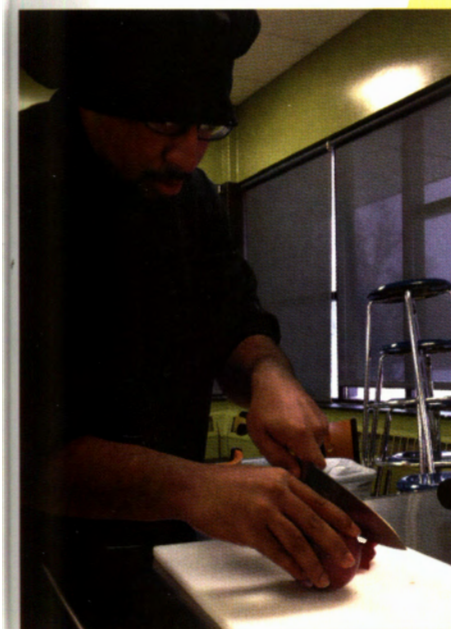
to college. It gives students the chance to explore career paths that they might want to take in the future that they can either excel in or go a different route if they don't like it.

Although some students may feel like they are missing out on the experience, others like junior Shaianna Donley would rather be at the career center all day. She takes the Culinary Arts and Hospitality program.

"Baking and cooking is my passion. I would love to own a cafe," Donley said. Because of career center, students like Donley got to explore a career path that she grew a passion for. This saved her time and money that she would've spent in college. Now that she'll continue this program throughout her senior year, she will earn college credit and certification because of taking this class.

Students who realize their interests early and go to career took the first step to prepare for their future.

By: Sarah Hua



Preparing for his upcoming competition in Culinary Arts, senior Donquair Brown gets ready to cook his food. For the competition, each contestant gets two hours to themselves to whip up whatever they desire.



Being talkative and outgoing is vital for cosmetology. "It brings you out of your shell, and lets you know your customer on a deeper level" said senior Alexus Gomez. "Seeing your customer happy brings me joy, and that's one of the reasons why I love doing it" said senior Megan Garcia.



Health Occupations is a good head start to begin any health career. Students get to interact and take care of patients within their second year. Senior Alexandra Green is planning to be a neonatologist and is grateful she was able to prepare for her future early.

Wearing camouflage to match the student section, juniors Joshua Pera, Scott Sarata, Austin Ford, Bryan Inaz and sophomore Andrew Lyon enjoy being able to hangout together while supporting their school. "Everyone goes all out for the games. It's super fun, wild, crazy and a good time with good people," junior Scott Sarata said.



The final home game of the season was filled with many emotions as the seniors said goodbye to Ram football. "It didn't feel like it was the last time that I'd be in the stands cheering for my team," senior Kendall Collins said. "It was bittersweet, but I loved every part of football season."



Student Section

Defying adversity

In a high school filled with more than 1500 students that all have different opinions, lifestyles and interests, some would think that it would be difficult to find an underlying similarity between everyone. At our high school however, it isn't.

There is one place where every grade can come together and support their school, without judgment. A place where one can have fun and live in the moment. That place is known as the student section.

"I love everything about the student section. It's always fun, and everyone is able to cheer for our team," junior Mariah Grunblatt said. "All of the students can come together and that doesn't happen very often here."

The student section is a designated area that is at every sporting event at the high school. The students come together as one and cheer for the team, doing anything possible to pump them up and motivate them to win.

"We show a lot of support to the team by being

there and cheering as one big group," senior Kayla Hill said. "The athletes don't see individual classes, they see their school coming together to support them."

Although the student section is much divided, the upperclassmen in the front, and the lower classmen in the back, it is a place in which the common denominator is school spirit.

"The student section represents school spirit in a lot of ways," junior Austin Perales said. "We always dress up to match with the theme of the game, and we all have one goal of having a good time, which we or lose we always do."

Ultimately, being a part of the student section means being part of a school where people can come together as one and support their fellow classmates in something that everyone enjoys, and that is something that only the student section can accomplish.

By: Lauren Hayslette & Alexander Hull



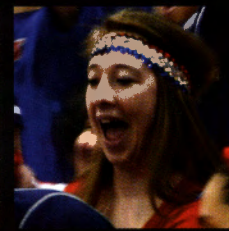
Spirited Students



Senior Emily Sherman



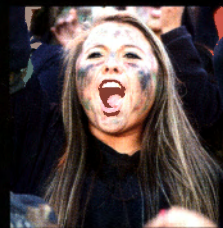
Junior Joseph Manuel



Sophomore Alexis Hayslette



Senior Dain Rickman



Senior Morgan Hoffbauer



Senior Mitchell Simon



Senior Alyssa Chandler



Junior Jackson Smith



Senior Noah Verkeyer

Students throw colored powder in the air to prepare for their rivalry game against Grand Ledge. "Throwing the powder up in the air was something different and unique because we've never done it before," junior Erika Pratt said.



During the boys basketball team warmups, the student section makes a lot of noise in hopes to motivate the boys to win the game. "We always try and get the boys prepared for their game. It also warms the student section up for game time," senior Kyle Lantz said.



Bouncing up and down during the 'I believe' chant, the red, white and blue student section screams as loudly as they can to intimidate the East Lansing student section during football season. "USA out is always the best theme of the season," senior Taylor Wresinski said. "It pumps us all up."



Hands up and ready to ride, the student section prepares to do the roller coaster. "I personally am not a fan of the roller coaster due to the fact that during the chaos I was hit in the face by a flying hand," senior Bich-Tam Nguyen said. Although disorganized, this is a halftime ritual for the group.



Students hold up their iPhone flashlights during the band's light show performance. The light show occurs every year, and students wear glow sticks to light up the student section, and to support the Rams.

Homecoming;

A Week Filled with School Spirit and Memorable Moments

The football season began and the student section dressed up every game to support our Rams whether a win or a loss. The games continued every week. Every Friday night was one yard closer to spirit week. To the pep rally. To the king and queen being crowned. To the parade. One yard closer to Homecoming, an event that makes students feel excited. "It makes me feel turned" sophomore Jacob Dugston said.

The school day was filled with anticipation, a sea of brown and gold. Getting out of class for the pep rally where our fellow students put on a show. The frantic crowds and candy throwing during the parade. All leading up to the 7 o'clock kick off against Sexton. Finally, the half time show, where our ten elected court members were presented in gorgeous dresses with matching bow ties, turning court into royalty.

Homecoming defines our school spirit and is what makes us proud to be Holt Rams. Part of Homecoming, along with every other football game, is our student section, a blocked off section of the stands for our stands to show their brown and gold. "The student section shows pride," senior Kaleb Akers said.

By: Megan Jezak

On Wednesday the theme for spirit week is twin day. Senior Emily Knauer and junior Emily Baswell went out shopping the night before to guarantee no one could tell them apart. Not only did the two girls have the same outfit but their long blonde hair and funny and sweet personalities matched as well.



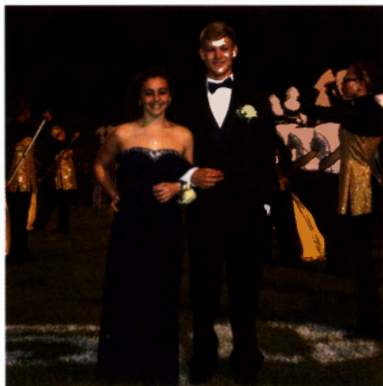
Thursday's spirit week is the day that each graduating class wears their theme shirts. Seniors were the Pixar theme of Up. Each senior wore a different colored shirt to represent the different balloons used in the movie. Starting from left the right seniors Cade Butch, Christopher Knauer, Mackenzie Dudek, Sarah Hua, Kailee Barnes, Alyndrea Worden, and Kirsten Colus.



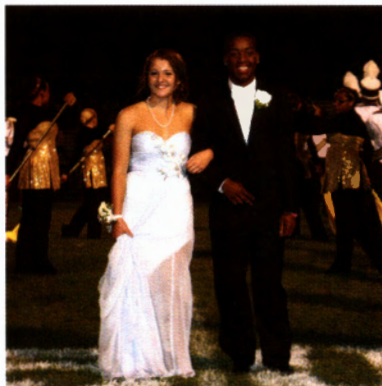
Today's spirit week theme is neon out. Lots of glowing students were at school that day showing their school spirit. Starting from left to right juniors, Dominique Corbin, Anna Blohm, Brianna Stoner, Megan Winkler, Principle Willard, and juniors, Kaitlyn Churchill, Tara Lieman, Emily Baswell, and Micaiah Blohm.



The first day of spirit week is camo out. For all of our hunters out there showing school spirit was not a problem. Starting from left to right sophomores, Caitlin Bosmer, Tracee Hartley, Kendall Bird, Brittany Brumayer, Brooke Grabow, and Cassandra Lovelless.



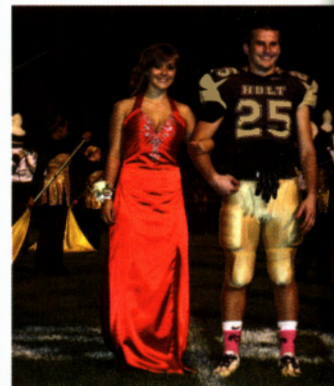
"It was great to be a part of the homecoming court and represent my class" said freshman Jordan Filice, accompanied by freshman Kenneth Schmidt.



"It was a really fun night and I wish everyone could have that experience" said sophomore Mallory O'Brien, accompanied by sophomore Dominique Harris-Mash.



"It was a great experience and I was proud to represent my class" said sophomore Mackenzie Kuhn, accompanied by sophomore Jacob Dugston.



"It was a great experience! I wish everyone could be on homecoming court" said junior Rachel Slater, accompanied by junior Ryan Gray.

The Dance team is one of the routines performed at the homecoming pep rally. The girls showed their school spirit through their dance moves and the crowd cheered with excitement.



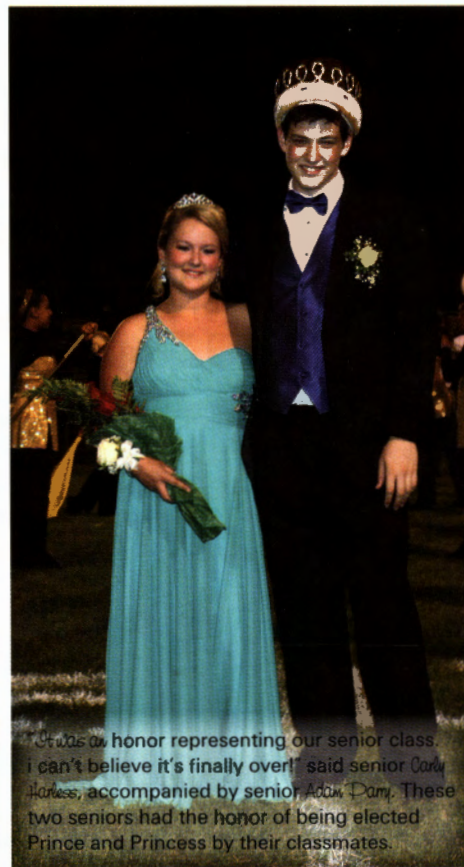
This year the theme for each graduating class is Pixar movies. With that, each class worked hard to make homecoming floats. Even though all floats were equally good, the Junior float with the theme of Toy Story, took 1st place.



For the football game, the student sections theme is the tradition of brown and gold. The students cheered the chant "I believe that we will win" and many other encouraging chants as our team played a tough game against Sexton's Big Reds.



"It was an honor to be on court during my senior year" said senior Alexandra Worden, accompanied by senior Joshua Marsh. These two seniors had the honor of being elected King and Queen by their classmates.



"It was an honor representing our senior class. I can't believe it's finally over!" said senior Carly Harless, accompanied by senior Adam Dany. These two seniors had the honor of being elected Prince and Princess by their classmates.



"It was a great experience and if I had the chance to do it again I would" said junior Blana Stone, accompanied by junior Joseph Howard.



"We are especially thankful to have been on court together. It made the experience much more memorable" said juniors Emily Baswell, accompanied by junior Nicolas Brown.

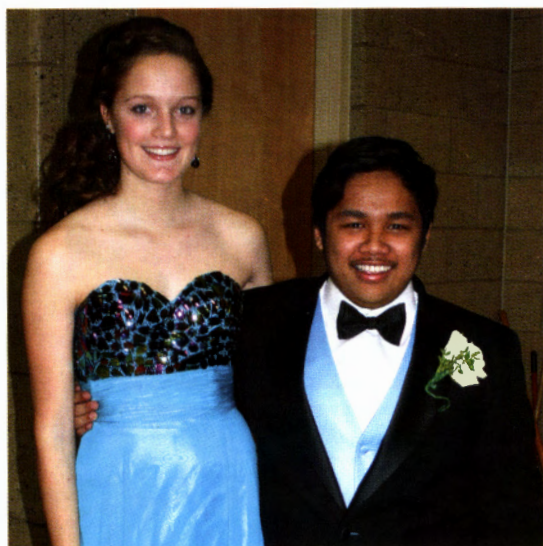


"It was an incredible experience knowing that I made it a memorable night for him. I cried tears of happiness!" said senior Lexi Harkey, accompanied by senior Logan Watson.



"It was a very memorable night" said senior Anna Yu, accompanied by senior Justin Green.

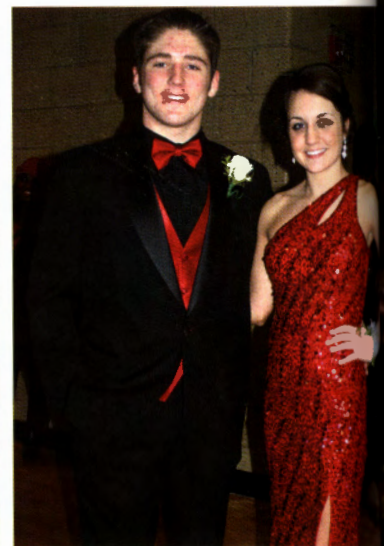
Being one of the three couples on the junior court, *Jacklyn Johnson* and *Elliptical Pickering* walked next to each other down the court. *Johnson* had the same mind-set as any girl on an important day. "I was so nervous that I would trip walking down the court but it was really fun to stand with all of the reps and have our little moment of fame," *Johnson* said.



A night like this could never go perfectly. *Margaret Foster*, one of the seniors, was unaware of the dress code, and had to go home to change. "When I found out I was walking with *Christian Gibson* and *Christian Sims* I eased up a bit because I figured I could hold on to them and not fall. I felt so bad because right after court was announced, she walked in the door," senior *Buck-Tam Nguyen* said.



Friends *Tim Fischer* and *Hannah Cate* walk side-by-side down the court in red. "I didn't even know I was on the court until my friends came up to me and told me. It was exciting," *Cate* said. As friends and family watched junior couples walk down the court with high hopes and screaming fans, the smiles on their faces grew.



Winterfest

Twerks and tiaras

It all started at the Winterfest pep assembly on February 7 toward the end of the school day. Twerking was introduced as unacceptable when the step team performed on the gymnasium floor and introduced it to the staff.

"That is how our generation dances. We are not going to go and do the sprinkler," senior *Emily Gleason* said.

That Friday night before the Winterfest dance on February 8, rumors were going around that if you were caught twerking at Winterfest you would be kicked out. Luckily, there was a compromise.

"Instead of being kicked out, Mr. Willard put a spotlight on you hoping to embarrass you. For most, it only encouraged them," senior *Alexxis Vanpelt* said.

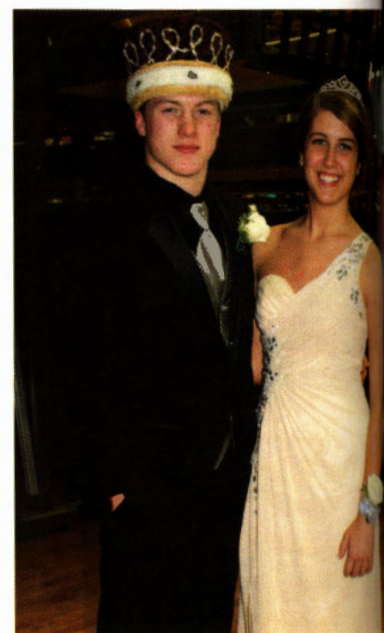
Despite the mishaps and minor setbacks due to a court member being late to the dance, the night had its own highlight moments.

"Right when the song 'Staci's Mom' came on, my friends lifted me up, and I was basically crowd surfing. Everyone just started singing the lyrics to the song and pointing at me and jumping around. It was the highlight of the dance," senior *Stacie Skinner* said.

By: Erica Lester



Out of 379 students, these two seniors were crowned king and queen of the Winterfest court. After being on homecoming court her sophomore year, senior *Kassie Lynch* was filled with shock as she was crowned. "Walking down the court seeing most of my friends and family supporting me was just a blessing," *Lynch* said. After being nominated by the teachers, and chosen by their peers, senior *May Preston* walked proudly but shocked down the court.



Winterfest is when the quiet students get recognized. Standing alongside the princess, *Austin Kane* joined along with *Christian Gibson*, *Christian Sims*, and *May Preston* as prince. After he looked into the crowd, he was supported. "It is cool, because there are a lot of people from the community there to watch," *Kane* said.

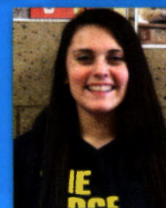
Teachers Vs. Students



"You shouldn't dance in a way that you don't want your mom to see. If I wouldn't let my own daughter do it, I'm not going to let you do it. Just enjoy your time, just don't dance bumping and grinding," principal *Michael Willard* said.



"It's the whole thing of knowing the difference between time and place of which actions are appropriate. You are not going to go and twerk at an old senior center," teacher *Clad Falk* said.



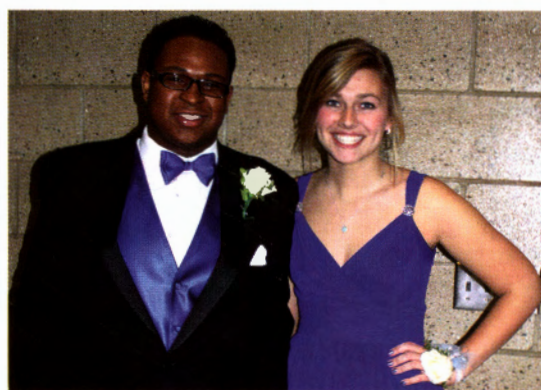
"Some people take it way too far. I get it when you're dancing with your girlfriends, but when you are in the corner basically 'humping' a guy, it is not acceptable and no one wants to see that," senior *Selma Niles* said.



"I have a better explanation why twerking should not be allowed. It is just inappropriate. Even though it is going to happen, the school should not allow it," senior *Chris Foster* said.



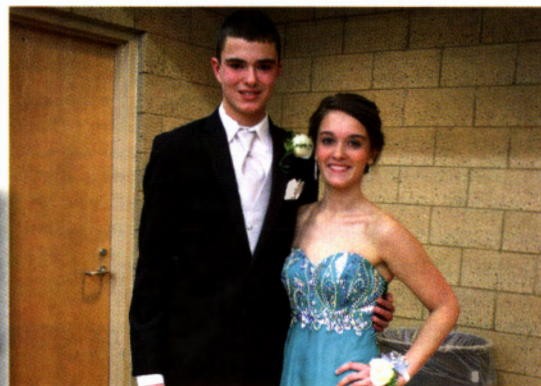
Screaming at the top of their lungs to show their school spirit, the senior section competes against the other classes to win the spirit jar competition. Continuing the tradition, the seniors won by a point greater than the others and rushed onto the court to celebrate. From top left to bottom right: Grace Tidd, Chelsi Monahan, Vanita Randalls, Kylie Marsh, Rebecca Cronin, Justine H. Harris, Alexandra Green, Kristin Cobus, Kailee Baiman, Rebecca Horton, Chelsea Johnson, Veronica Hernandez, Makaylah George, Whitney Howe, Zaiga, J. Jones and Carly Harless.



"Winterfest made me feel proud of the hard work that I've done for the past years; I was able to be noticed and chosen to be on court," junior Danny Martinez said. Junior Casey Liles was his partner.



"My date for Winterfest was Kanna Reed. I never thought I would be on court but it was a good experience," sophomore Trenton Stone said.

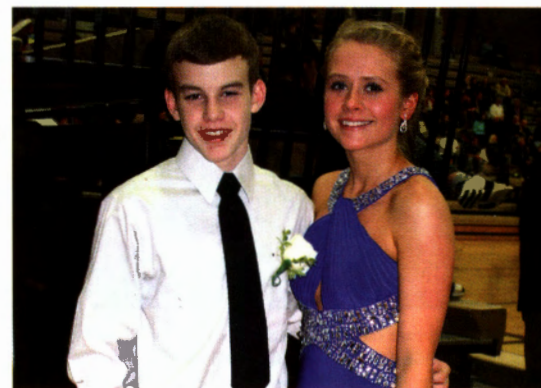


"I walked with Abby Daman. I was really nervous but it was a good feeling so it was pretty fun," sophomore Thomas Comer said.



Lead by the only SADD member, junior Kennedy Mathison, senior Courtney Masson, junior Ryan Gray, and senior Benjamin Borch, were called up randomly to explain what love meant to them during the Winterfest pep assembly. SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) helped the students realize the consequences and losses that come from decisions such as drunk driving. "We wanted to address how there is so much teen violence and get the word out about destructive decisions. We tagged along with the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) to promote no drunk driving or distracted driving," Mathison said.

As a tradition, the pep assemblies always consist of some type of game. MC's Chantelle Garcia and student council member Jacey Woodell incorporated a game from the popular game show A Minute to Win It. Trying to keep three balloons afloat for a minute, senior Mackenzie Ketchum stood in front of the student section and competed for the senior class. "I really enjoyed my classmates cheering me on, and it helped to take some of the pressure off being in front of the whole senior class," Ketchum said.



"It was very fun and honorable to be voted by my teachers and classmates," freshman Lindley Louwds said as she stood by her date, Russell Samsport.

Preparing for Prom



Prom: A word used regularly in any high school atmosphere, referencing a special dance at the end of the school year. But to some, it is much more than that. While some would rather skip the entire event, others spend months preparing for this night to remember.

A few hard questions every year for those attending prom are, "What should we do before prom?" and "How are we going to fit everything in?" Most people stick with the typical dinner and pictures. However, this year, a group changed it up and had different plans. Senior, *Kylie Marsh* and her friends enjoyed a relaxing and fun day playing GloGolf in their prom attire before dinner.

On a time crunch, and looking beautiful, this group of seniors got an early start to their evening. They were not going to stress for prom. "We just wanted to have fun on the big day, too often it

becomes just a night full of stress... we weren't going to let that happen," said *Marsh*.

There is much more to the day than before the dance. All too often, people do not want the night to end! They strive to continue the party all night. The school provided a fun and safe after party for the juniors and seniors.

Building 21 provided bounce houses, ping pong, and food to those that were looking to keep the night going.

After a night of stress, hanging out with friends is a great way to relax. Senior, *Emma Sluiter* and her friends relaxed around a bonfire after prom. The girls and guys of their group also met up for breakfast the morning after. It was a great way for them to keep prom fun, yet relaxing. "After prom, my date had to help me get 89 bobby pins out of my hair! It was a mess the next morning at breakfast!" *Sluiter* said.

After making announcements about the prom after Building 21 crew sets up for more fun! The after party was fun because there were things to do for everyone, no one was bored," said *Shelly Frazer*. The after party at the school was a way for students to keep having fun safely.



Nervously attaching the boutonniere, this couple is excited that the stress is over and prom is officially here. "I bought my dress too late, so the alterations were stressful. I just wanted everything to be perfect," said junior, *Isabella Johnson*.



Patiently waiting, senior *Kylie Marsh* gets her hair done. Eager to go play GloGolf with her friends, she understands that there is much more that needs to be done before she takes off for a night to remember. She was overcome with anxiousness, which made her crack a smile while she contemplated the night ahead of her.

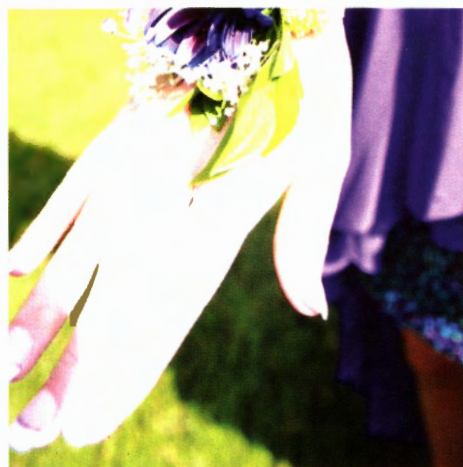


A night of glamour turns into a morning of not so glamour when this group of friends gets up early to go to breakfast together. "It was fun to see every body in their natural habitat," said senior, *Alexis VanDelt*.

Driving through town, senior Samantha Foster brought her date from another school to prom with her. While the rest of their friends rode a party bus around, they had no problem following behind the group. They were able to move along at their own pace instead of everyone else's.



Showing off her nails, Sophomore Holly Wiles complains about being so clumsy on prom night. "I jumped on my best friend's foot on the dance floor, it doesn't get much worse than that." Wiles said being able to have this last night with her senior friends, really made her year special.

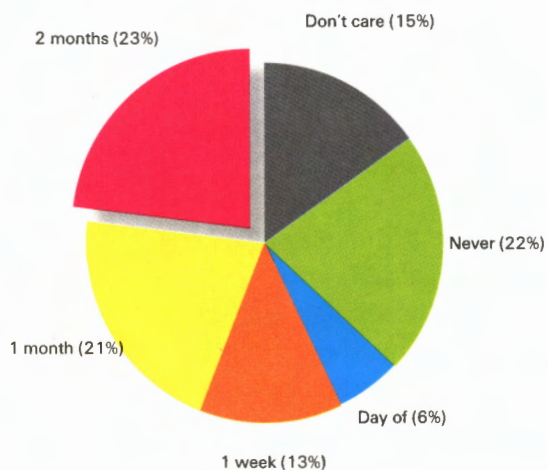


This group of seniors shows off their wicked dance moves to their sophomore friend, Natalie Alvarado. Now as a junior, Alvarado looks back, "Going to prom as a sophomore was a privilege because it was a great night filled of memories with great people," said Alvarado.



The school's prom committee spends all day getting dirty while working hard to transform the commons. They had to turn the school setting something unrecognizable. "Hell week is the week before prom, when we're rushing to get everything finished," said junior, Karina Lewis.

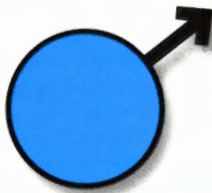
How early does a high school students REALLY start to stress about prom?



In a survey out of eighty students, a shocking amount think that prom is not something to stress over. However, many people realistically stress two months or more before prom. "I bought my dress in January," senior Lept Harley said.



- 6 AM: wake up
- 7 AM: Start hair
- 9 AM: Get nails done
- 1:30 PM: Makeup
- 2 PM: Get dressed
- 3:15 PM: Pictures
- 5 PM: Dinner



- 9 AM: wake up
- 10 AM: Carwash
- 12 PM: Get dressed
- 2:30 PM: Pick up date
- 3 PM: Pictures
- 5 PM: Dinner

Next to the festival poster, Anne, played by junior Rachel Stacey, argues with the Friar, played by sophomore Christopher Baker. "I like doing plays because I get to keep performing with friends that I've performed with before," Baker said. The November play was comedic, unlike recent plays.



Inside of the king's castle, the sheriff, played by junior Noah Fillen, and the king, played by senior Austin Sehy, have a meeting underneath a tree. The king and sheriff were plotting to trap Robin Hood. Little did they know, the tree was actually Little John, played by sophomore Gregory Beeman.



King Richard, played by sophomore Christopher Baker, dubs Robin Hood, played by sophomore Blaine Conti, a knight. Robin Hood was a man who took from the rich to give to the poor. Although he was a thief, Robin Hood was a hero.



Fall Play

The legend of Robin Hood... Sort Of

The Monty Python version of the original Robin Hood was a huge hit at Holt High School.

"The best part of the play was the director, Mr. Seth Burk from the junior high," junior Savannah Ries said. Ries was cast as the comedic and kooky Witch Way. The director made the whole cast feel important by devoting individual time and support to each performer.

"My favorite scene was the final battle with me fighting Robin Hood," senior Austin Sehy said. Sehy played King John, the misguided ruler with a southern accent. The cast had a family-like atmosphere because they helped each other with lines and always had fun.

"Being in the play helped me to get out of my comfort zone my senior year," Sehy said. The play allowed actors and actresses to express themselves not only through speech but through body language. Although they played the role of another person, many performers found themselves on stage.



Taking their final bow, junior Rachel Stacey, senior Morgan Neel, junior Jennifer Bartotti, junior Noah Fillen, junior Savannah Ries, sophomore Blaine Conti, junior Ellen Weise, sophomore Christopher Baker, sophomore Gregory Beeman, senior Austin Sehy, junior Melody Baker, and sophomore Clara Wireman smile at the cheering audience.



Robin Hood, played by sophomore Blaine Conti, speaks about his love for Maid Marian, played by junior Ellen Weise. Robin Hood was young at heart, and his bravery made up for his lack of brains. "It was my first lead role and I had an incredible experience," Conti said.

By: Kailee Barnes

Spring Musical

The Pajama Game

Ten minutes, costume on. Five minutes, makeup perfected. One minute, places taken. Show time. Suffering union workers in a pajama factory fought for a seven-and-a-half cent raise from their tyrant of a boss, Mr. Hasler, played by junior Jacob Meland.

"Expectations are high and time is low," junior Noah Fillion said. The cast raced against the clock. Only having a month to prepare, every rehearsal counted. Snow days set the production date back a whole week.

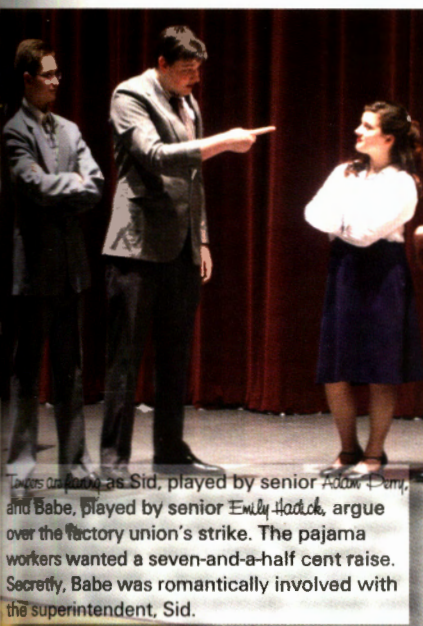
"The director lets us make our own choices and play off of each other," senior Emily Hadick said. Working through scenes was a slow process, perfecting every action and line. No performer was exempt from participating in the creative process.

"The theatre is where I finally found my home. Performing is my life, whether it's acting, singing or dancing," junior Makayla Kost said.

By: Kailee Barnes



Confident and strong, junior Melody Schafer, junior Isaac Welking, sophomore Monique Mata-Bonilla, sophomore Karana Lewis, senior Emily Hadick, junior Melody Baker, sophomore Alyssa Barnes, junior Kylee Church, junior Rachael Granier, sophomore Abigail Becker, and junior Makayla Kost belt out the end of the song "Seven-And-A-Half Cents". Songs were the defining moments of the spring musical. Powerful and moving, songs had to be sung spot-on in order to produce the best performance.



Gladys and Babe, played by senior Emily Hadick, argue over the factory union's strike. The pajama workers wanted a seven-and-a-half cent raise. Secretly, Babe was romantically involved with the superintendent, Sid.



Dancing in "Hernando's Hideaway", junior Jennifer Bartolotti, sophomore Christopher Baker, sophomore Karana Lewis, sophomore Madeline Roberts, senior Morgan Neel, junior Isaac Welking, junior Makayla Kost, senior Kaylee Smith, sophomore Gregory Beaman, freshman Katie Morris, junior Gavin Pittman, junior Samuel Lagunas, junior Robert Rose, senior Adam Perry, junior Melody Baker, junior Savannah Ries, and sophomore Alyssa Barnes let loose. Superintendent Sid enticed Gladys to lend him the key to the company files. "What makes a performance memorable is great acting, beautiful vocals and fun choreography," said Barnes.



Under pressure, junior Kylee Church, freshman Melody Schafer, sophomore Madeline Roberts, sophomore Abigail Becker, senior Morgan Edwards, junior Makayla Kost, junior Rachael Granier, senior Kaylee Smith, junior Jennifer Bartolotti, and sophomore Alyssa Barnes sew pajamas. With only a seven-and-a-half cent pay, the workers produced as slow and as little as possible. They wanted a pay raise, along with fair treatment.

Defining your style

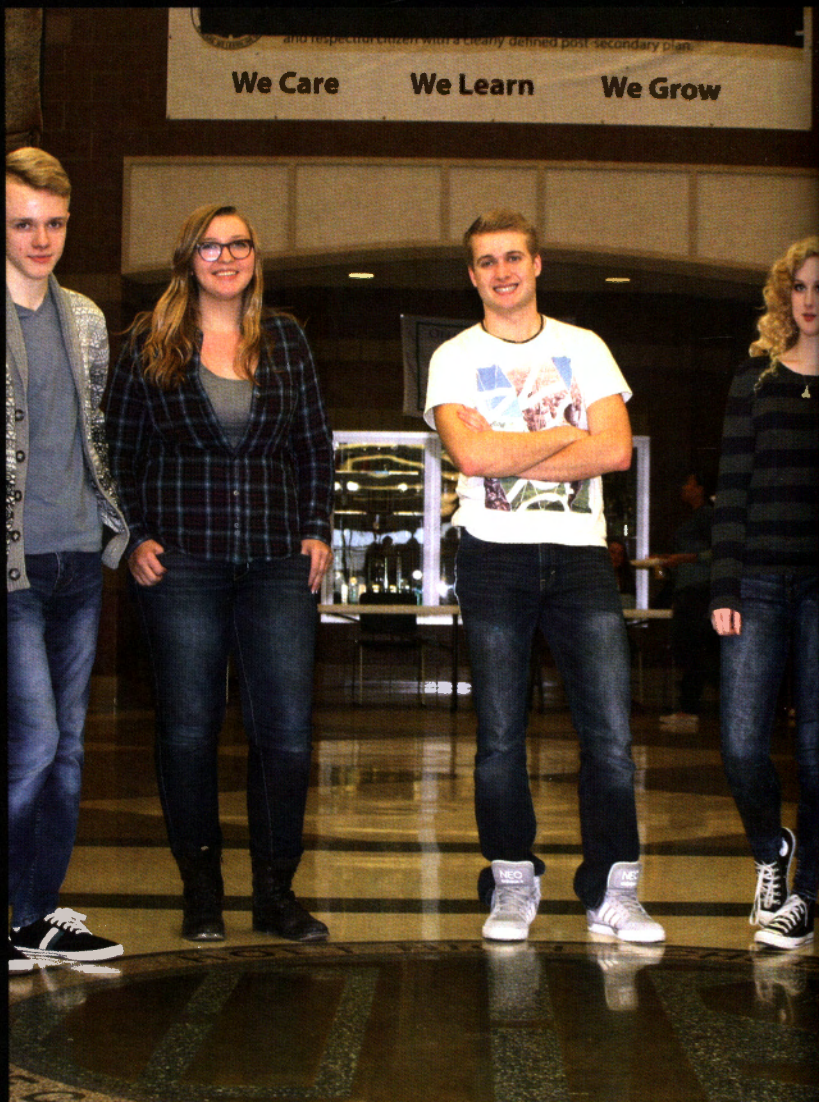
You Are What You Wear

*I*n reality, people always judge a book by its cover. What you wear and how you dress is the first thing people notice. First impressions are everything, so a person's fashion can define who they are as a person and can reflect their personality. "I feel as though my fashion reflects my personality and it's a way for me to outlet my creativity without expressing it vocally," senior, *Aderie Harris* said.

A person's sense of style is something every single person possesses. Whether or not it's athletic, hipster, dressy, or even thrifty, it reflects the person and their interests. "If I can speak through my style and show what kind of person I am through what I wear then it is easier to connect with people and make positive impressions."

Everyone has their own unique style. Some people spend years developing it. Most people prefer to express their feelings with their own special style, while others choose to follow current trends. According to junior *Alex Hull*, "Fashion means defining yourself through the fabric on your back; look good, feel good, wheel good."

By: Sarah Alogaili and Sarah Hua



Fashion

(noun) : a popular way of dressing during a particular time or among a particular group of people



Dressing trendy to look nice and to feel good to impress others is what defines juniors *Jacklyn Johnson* and *Alexis Espinosa*.



As athletic students, juniors *Megan Collihan* and *Alberto Gomez* like to dress comfortable so they can always be ready to go.



Reflecting their unique personalities, sophomore *Ryan Knight* and senior *Kelsey Lycos* don't like to follow trends. They like to dress differently from their classmates.

Instagram



Instagram is one of the most popular and fastest growing social media sites in the world. Many people show off their style by uploading "selfies" of themselves while hashtagging #OOTD (Outfit of the Day). Pictured below: senior Jasmine Lynch, sophomore Jessica Cleary, senior Adam Darry, senior Becca Horton, senior Mitch Bailhe, senior Kenzie McWilliams, junior Laramie Davis, junior Conner Frailey, junior Rachel Slater, senior Megan Kelly, and sophomore Amadeo Alaniz.



Savers vs. Spenders



Justin Green

Thrifted sweater-	\$5
Thrifted pants-	\$2
Shoes-	\$10
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Total=	\$17

Vanessa Crambell

Thrifted sweater-	\$3
DIY fringed dress-	\$2
DIY shoes-	Free
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Total=	\$5

Alex Hull

Ralph Lauren shirt-	\$95
Abercrombie pants-	\$88
Nike boots-	\$127
Michael Kors watch-	\$500
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Total=	\$810

Aerie Harris

Urban tank-	\$20
Urban sweater-	\$70
Urban necklace-	\$30
Hollister jeans-	\$60
Steve Madden boots-	\$64
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Total=	\$518





Steve Dugston helps student athletes with physical and emotional support. Knowing the best solution for any injury is what he does best. Doing what he does for many years perfects his ability.

Making numerous amounts of trips on and off the field, Steve Dugston makes sure the athletes are healthy and okay to continue the game. Some injuries lead to sitting out the rest of the game.



Athletic Training Female Domination

By: Jan Velasquez & Dominique Corbin

Watch a college or NFL football game and notice that when an athlete gets injured, a male or a female helps them off the field. At Holt High School, you'll only see females, with the exception of the coach, Steve Dugston.

This year the athletic training team was scarce of teammates but was dominated by females. With only six girls on the team and the help of two MSU trainers which were also girls, it proved difficult to help a lot of athletes at once.

"I wish more guys would want to participate more, but even though the team is all girls, we still get the job done," senior Mallory Weil said. An important goal of the athletic training team is for each of the teammates to make sure that they know what they are doing. The athletes wouldn't want un-trained athletic trainers to do a bad job taping a wrist or ankle.

"Steve made sure that my ankle was very stable and safe before I went back on the field," senior Eric Potter said. The athletes at Holt High School do not treat trainers as only friends, but more as family.

Q&A

? Question: How has athletic training affected Holt sports?

Answer: Get us prepared for games.

- Sophomore, Amaan Payne

? Question: Why do you think there are a lot of girls on the Athletic Training Team?

Answer: Their freinds do it, so they follow.

- Senior, Justin Green

? Question: Do you think the trainers do things other than hand out water?

Answer: They learn how to tape and assess injuries.

- Junior, Alexis Espinosa

Athletic Training wouldn't be the same without my little Stephanie," junior Emily Baswell said. This sport creates strong relationships between teammates because they are together so often.



Refilling the water for the football players, senior Mallory Weil gets ready to provide water for the boys as they come off the field. Keeping them hydrated is a key component to their performance.

Steve Pingston

Profession: HHS Athletic Trainer

College: Alma College

Years at Holt: 17 Years

Favorite Part of the Job: Kids and the Coaches

Most Embarrassing Experience: Lansing wrestling tournament, stepped out on the mat and ripped his pants

Advice for Us: Don't go into it because of the money. It's not about you, it's about your athletes. You get paid for what you are worth.

Worst Injury Seen: Any head injury or a structural injury.



Favorite Quote: "Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted counts."
- Albert Einstein



The trainers are not only at the game to help when someone gets injured, they are also there for moral support and to enjoy the game. They give the boys a laugh when they are feeling down.

Senior Mallory Weil, junior Emily Baswell, sophomore Kasey Ramirez, and junior Elise Maynard laugh together at the boys' humor.

Selfie Central

Oxford Dictionary's word of the year goes viral

Oxford Dictionary's word of the year is one of the most commonly used in our generation's language: selfie. With the invention of the frontal camera and the Snapchat app on smartphones, taking a picture of oneself has become a common and daily trend for most tech-savvy people.

"Selfies are a way to express total self absorption and I love it," senior Megan Kelly said. "I send them all the time so that everyone can see my face."

Instagram has also given people a reason to snap selfies. The photo-sharing and social networking app has a special day dedicated to users posting selfies, known worldwide as #SelfieSunday. The set aside day doesn't stop users from posting selfies during the week and by searching #Selfie on the app, it produces an enormous stream of 68,665,052 selfies and counting from around the world.

"I like posting selfies on Instagram because people can comment and like your pictures, and you can do the same," senior Morgan Hoffbauer said. Hoffbauer is a self-proclaimed selfie queen, posting around four selfies a week.

The selfies posted on Instagram and the selfies sent on Snapchat are remarkably different from each other. Instagram allows filters on their photos, and Snapchat doesn't offer filters, but it does offer a drawing tool, which takes selfies to a whole new level.

"Instagram is for the classy selfies. Snapchat is for friends only, and they're usually not to be shared with other people," senior James Fulghum said. "I prefer Snapchat because the selfies on there are a lot more humorous."

Selfies allow for a fun, quick way to interact with others without actually speaking to people. Selfies tell a story and they truly make a picture worth 1,000 words.

By: Lauren Hayslette

Caught In the Act



Seniors Delysia Delacruz and Taylor Jordan

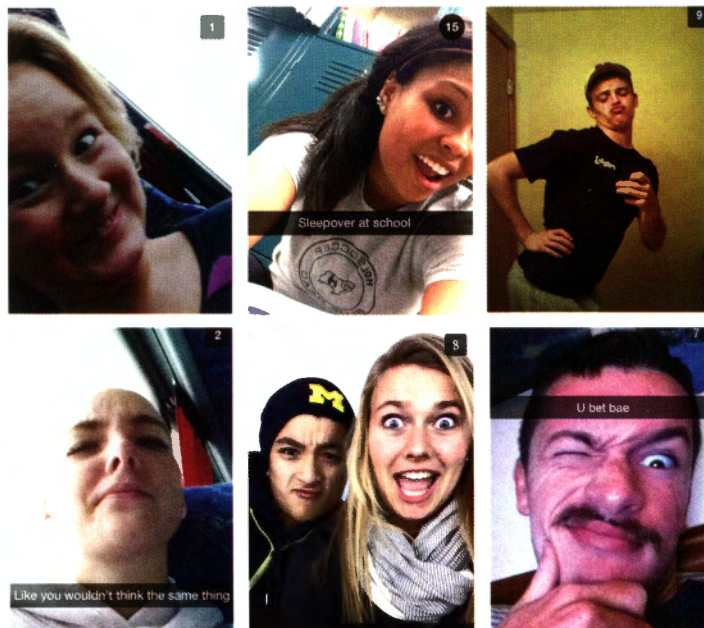


Seniors Janay Howell and Teshamy Seay



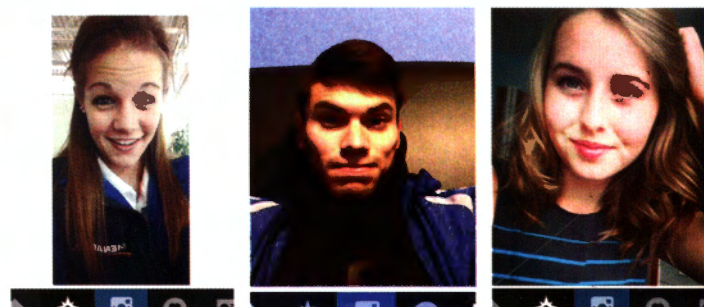
Sophomore Stephanie Lester and junior Rachel Slater

The Beautiful Faces of Snapchat



Following the selfie trend, senior Kristi Harless, sophomore Alessandra Janus, junior Jackson Smith, senior Sydney Bullock, senior David Nguyen-Tran with junior Casey Liles and junior Truman Smith send snapchat selfies to their friends.

#SelfieSunday



'Selfie Sunday' on Instagram is a day that senior Erica Lester, senior Maurice Santamaria and senior Amel Cousineau participate in. "I like posting selfies on Instagram because it's easy to look back on how you've changed," senior Erica Lester said.

Use my Phone

How students use their phones for personal interest

With the release of the iPhone 5S, iPhone 5C, and iOS7 this year, the student body began to utilize the unlimited resources of technology more than ever.

Many students use their phones to communicate with friends. Sophomore Megan Kline doesn't just text and call her friends but takes advantage of the Snapchat app through which she can communicate with her friend Ashley who lives in West Virginia.

"Snapchat's a good way to keep in touch, I send more than 50 a day. It entertains me to send and receive funny and awkward selfies," Kline said.

Phones today provide users with a variety of apps in which they can use features that are personalized to them. Sports followers like senior Christopher Davis use sports apps to follow their favorite teams.

"I use ScoreCenter to follow Michigan State and the Detroit Red Wings," Davis said.

Everybody uses their phone for different purposes, yet one underlying purpose remains: to stay connected to the world around them. This year we had the world at our fingertips, just one tap of a smart phone away from never-ending possibilities.

By: Emily Krueger

Instagrammer: Junior Skylar Shuster

With over 1,000 photos and 1,000 followers, Shuster is well known on Instagram. So what's her secret? Posting a lot and posting consistently! "It just shows my pictures and shows who I am. If I'm at an event I'll post a picture there to share what I'm doing with my followers," Shuster said.

I Did It For the Vine

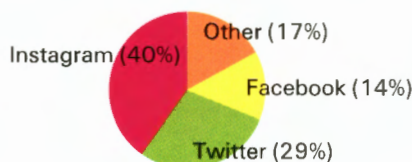
"I beat up Tracy Edelman," junior Brianna Stoner said.

"I went through a drive through, got an ice cream cone, put it on my chest, and danced," junior Emily Harkness said.

"I dropped that thun thun thun," junior Jeneva Loveless said.

"I scared the crap out of Akiqaul Cleary," senior Jenna King said.

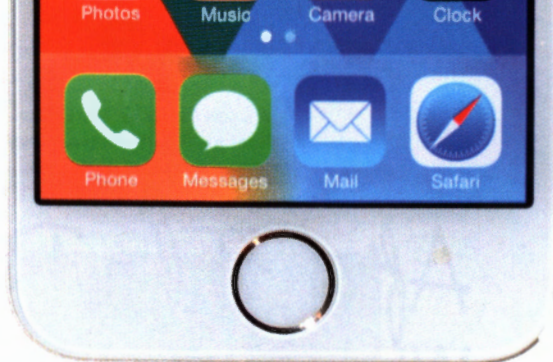
Our Favorite Social Networks



Dragon City Fanatic: senior Asian Vue
Checking his account every 20 minutes during the day, Vue makes it his goal to reach max gold for his habitats. "I like to train my dragons to become stronger and beat my friends," said Vue.

Slipping In Holt: The mystery Twitter page that posts and retweets embarrassing pictures of people at Holt High School. "I feel like it's a junior because they always retweet them," senior Noah Verduyn said.

The iPhone 5S wasn't all that it was talked up to be according to senior Anna Yu who owns the phone. "I don't like it because the fingerprint scanner only works sometimes. It's a waste of \$200," Yu said.



Senior Azalea Crookes uses her phone to listen to music in Dave Hildebrandt's class. "I listen to instrumentals of popular songs, it keeps me away from side conversations and I don't talk as much," Crookes said.

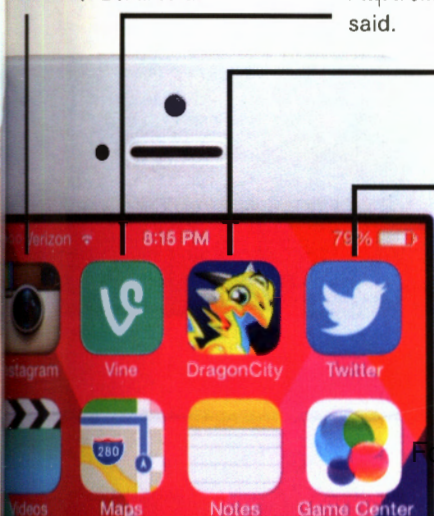
69% of students DO use their phone in class
31% of students DO NOT use their phone in class

Senior Betsy Borton feels that it is disrespectful to use her phone in class if the teacher tells her not to. "Of course I want to you my phone in class, but I trust that teachers have good intentions," Borton said.



TechniCOLOR

For seniors Katelyn Phillips & Emily Sherman and junior Paige Bialke the purchase of the iPhone 5C came as an upgrade from older phones. "It was either the iPhone 5C or 5S and I decided to go with the 5C because it was cheaper," Bialke said. For Sherman it was all about the new features such as the nice camera so she went with the simple white, "I wouldn't want to get sick of a color or have it clash with a case." Phillips' purchase on the other hand was all about looks "I got the pink iPhone 5C because it was the brightest color."



After The Bell

What students do in their not-so-free time

Students lives are crammed with various activities everyday. It is a constant go go go for some. When the bell rings at 2:30 pm, their days aren't over. They go from work to sports practice to extracurriculars.

Even outside the sports season, students work hard to stay in shape by going to the gym, taking dance lessons, and participating in club sports. Senior Brandon Miller works out everyday after school to get stronger and faster for soccer. "It's a routine, and you need to stick to it," Miller said.

In order to keep up with their studies, students come together to enhance their minds. Study dates at Biggby and tutoring are ways students achieve this. It allows them to learn from one another and work through problems.

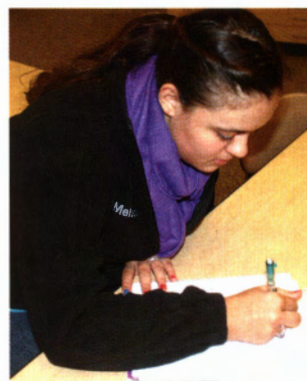
Students use youth groups as a unique way to bond, their common faith bringing them together. Element and Crosswalk are popularly attended youth groups. Junior *Elise Maynard* attends Crosswalk on Sunday nights. "I go to youth group because I want my faith to grow, and I can be with my friends," Maynard said.

To fund their lifestyles, students work hard at their jobs. Many students work in retail, food, or other service-oriented positions. Depending on the person, hours may vary from a couple a week to working close to full-time.

The work students put in now defines who they will become later. Having a job, training for sports, studying, whatever it is students do after hours, it undoubtedly helps them learn how to balance work and life.

By: Emily Sherman

Cramming for an AP Chemistry test, seniors *Bich-Tan Nguyen, Kristen Colus, Sarah Hua, and Alejandra Worden* work through redox reactions together. They meet at Biggby once a week for a few hours, and anyone is welcome. "We go because chemistry is difficult and it helps interacting with peers," Worden said.

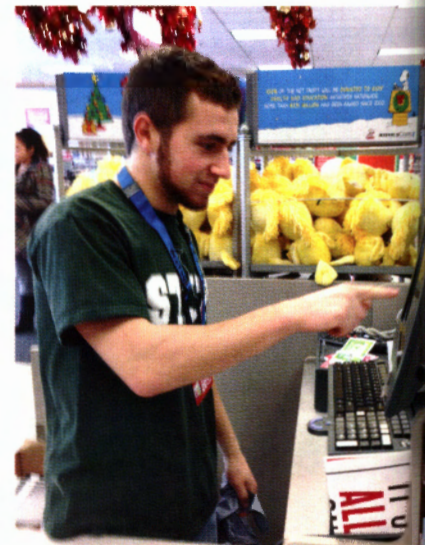


Helping a junior high student in need, junior *Melody Baker* works through an English worksheet. Baker really likes English and tutored for National Honor Society hours. "It was nice being able to help someone who was struggling," Baker said.



Bowing their heads in prayer, seniors *Jacob Trump* and *Devin Lovette* participate in small group. Both Trump and Lovette go to Crosswalk where there is community time, worship, speakers, and small group where the message is broken down. "Crosswalk is a place where everyone can go and be themselves," Lovette said.

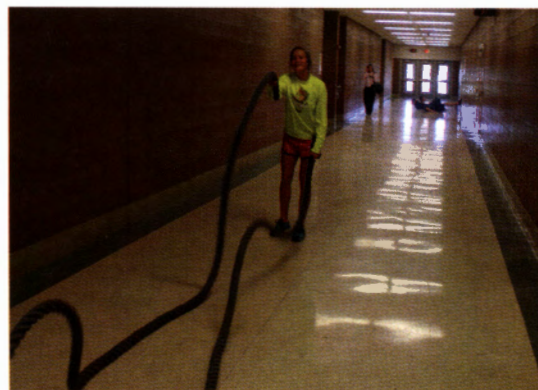
Hitting the gift receipt button, senior *Mitchel Bailhe* helps out a customer. Bailhe works at Kohl's around eight hours per week. "I fold clothes, complete peoples' transactions, and work the cashier," Bailhe said.





Sensu-sing with their arms in third position sophomores Carly Skipman, Jordan Mayes, and Hannah Borosko maintain deep concentration. Classes like tap, ballet, jazz, modern, and competition have become such a huge aspect of their lives. "Dance is like a second home, because I'm their six hours a night," Skipman said.

Slamming the ropes, junior Jackson Johnson works her arms. Everyday after school Johnson devotes an hour and a half to staying in shape. "Working out is a priority, and I don't wanna give it up," Johnson said.



Sprinting past the last defender, senior Alec Greene scores the winning goal against their rival team. Greene is a part of the Crew Academy Club soccer team. "I practice three to four times a week and drive an hour to get to practice," Greene said.



Photo Credit to Sam Greene

Enjoying a cookie dessert, some of the Element youth group bonds at Timberwolf. To senior Jacob Drouin, Element means, "A time to get together for worship and share what we may not always feel comfortable talking about."



Using the vanilla machine, Emily Harkness makes a Reese's flurry. "My favorite thing to make is definitely the hot fudge brownie," Harkness said. Harkness works four days a week at Dairy Dan.



Camping food to a table, senior Emily Gleason spends her off time from volleyball and school working at Bob Evans. Gleason has worked at Bob Evans for a year, 10-20 hours a week. "Having a job makes you better at time management and responsibility," Gleason said.

Challenge Day

Be the change

Hearts pounding, knees bouncing, minds racing, we get ready to share a piece of our story. Gaining strength with each word, we pour

our hearts out, finally feeling heard for the first time. Tears trickle down as we let go of the pain that weighs so heavily on our shoulders.

"It's a life-changing experience," senior Mallory Weil said. Student participants realized that school doesn't have to be a place where differences divide people.

"We can make school a place where people feel comfortable being," junior Makayla Kost said. Even adult participants wanted to make students feel accepted at Holt.

"Know that everyone has something different going on," math teacher Brenda DeFord said. Students had a unique and personal understanding of one another when they crossed the line together and healed.

"You can see that you aren't alone," senior Molly Dutcher said. The Challenge Day affect does not end as soon as the day is over. Just one person can make a huge difference.

"It becomes an exponential affect on other people. People are better because of this," social studies teacher Russ Olcheske said.

By: Kailee Barnes



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The Challenge Day community is made up of the students who promote love, equality and camaraderie among the whole school. The people who aren't afraid to stand up for a classmate that is bullied. The people who encourage their friends to go sit with someone who is alone at lunch. The people who don't just respect teachers and staff, but their peers. The people who are the change.

YOU

Senior Chelsi McMahan knows full well the life-changing experience of Challenge Day. It has changed her heart and attitude toward life's obstacles. "Face the challenge and go for it, with an open heart and an open mind," McMahan said. McMahan treats people simply the way she would like to be treated. She is the change.



I Will Make the Change....

"Speak up for someone in a bad situation." -Junior *Rylie Stiles*

"Have an open mind about people and not judge so much." -Junior *Sarah Richards*

"Make the school more like family by giving high fives & saying hello." -Senior *Zaina Fawaz*

"If I see someone getting bullied, I will stop it the best I can." -Sophomore *Alyssa Finerty*



Sharing a meaningful hug, seniors Mitchell Simon and Kaleb Akers reconnect. Best friends since kindergarten, Challenge Day allowed them to rebuild their friendship.

There Will Be Tears

Challenge Day is all about getting real and dropping the waterline hiding emotion, accomplishments, and failures. Unveil the true person underneath the mask. When people open themselves up and become vulnerable, true healing occurs.

One of the Challenge Day facilitators explained that tears are healthy. The human body would not produce tears if it wasn't necessary. Tears hold the pain and hurt inside the body, and expelling them is the best way to let go of anger or hurt. Crying is healthier than yelling or hitting or making other bad decisions. Tears are not a sign of weakness, but rather of strength. Allowing tears to fall shows courage and healthiness.

Showing this strength to the fellow participants at Challenge Day allows for acceptance and compassion. "It's really opened my eyes to see what other people are going through," junior Stephanie Morgan said. Challenge Day tears transform into unity among students.



Challenge Day participants began as strangers and ended as family. "I think it allows me to better help students to realize we have more in common than we think," art teacher Brooke Deiffer said. The Challenge Day effect spreads into classrooms and creates a more accepting atmosphere.

Eagerly waiting to play, junior Rachel Slater and others watch their teammates on the field. "It was fun being able to participate in powder puff, even though we got crushed we still kicked butt," Slater said.



Matching bows weren't the only factor uniting the senior class as they watched from the sidelines. "What I'll remember the most was just the "togetherness" that we all shared that night. Everyone joined together and became like a family," senior Alyssa Olue said.



Bringing Back an Old Tradition

Powder Puff Football: Seniors vs. Juniors

Twelve years. It's been more than a decade since the senior and junior girls have faced off against each other on a football field.

"I talked with friends from other schools to figure out what had to be done and then talked to the principal to get an "okay" on it," senior Katelynn Phillips said.

There's a tremendous amount of work that had to get done to make the night run smoothly. Phillips had to coordinate all of the details outside of school, like T-shirt orders, organizing referees, and getting the football field reserved.

The five dollar T-shirts for the game

were either pink for seniors, or purple for juniors. "All proceeds from the two dollar game entry fee went towards Pan Can, a pancreatic cancer fund, and the Susan G. Komen organization that supports breast cancer research," Phillips said.

The girls had practices two days before, to figure out their plays for the game and meet with their coaches.

After the success of the game in October, varsity football coach Al Slamer has decided to help organize it during homecoming week next year.

By: Mackenzie Dudek



Looking up "ones" and smiling large, the class of 2014 seniors celebrate a 22-14 win over the juniors. It was the varsity boys football players who coached the girls to victory. For them it was a change from their usual perspective of the game.

As they wait for the snap, juniors *Katana Beech*, *Siena Solner* and *Erika Pratt* stand ready on the line. "I wore my cleats so I didn't slip. All I thought about was winning," Pratt said. Their black eye make-up on their cheeks aided their sight under the field lights.

Pointing towards the competition senior *Colin Jones* gives the seniors their next play. The varsity football players had the chance to help coach their grade's team. Jones and other football players used their knowledge of the game to help them make plays.



Saved by a block from her fellow classmate, junior *Carol Reiser* dodges senior *Taylor Jordan* as she runs her route. She completed the play for a yard gain. Reiser and teammates celebrated. The juniors went on to score four plays later.

Hit with a burst of energy junior *Amber Kirby* runs with ball in hand towards the end zone. "Even though we didn't win, I think our team worked really well together," Kirby said. When asked Kirby said that she would "definitely play next year".



As he offers his officiating knowledge senior, *Trevor Hartley* struts the field as the Head Referee. He and his father both volunteered to referee the game for free. "I heard it was for a good cause so I wanted to be a part of it," Hartley said.

Standing tall and proud, seniors *Timothy Cain*, *Cade Butch*, *Connor Butch*, *Jalen Anderson* and *Karl Leger* perform well known Holt Ram's cheers for the crowd. "I've been hearing those cheers since my first football game in fourth grade. So it was easy to remember them," said Cain. The boys were asked to cheer by varsity cheerleaders.

Money Raised \$750

All proceeds from the game were donated to the Susan G. Komen Fund and Pancreatic Cancer Action Network Fund



Nicholas Brown (junior)- "Because my aunt had breast cancer, I wanted to help end it. So I started volunteering with Susan G. Komen."



Valene Webb (senior)- "It's a really good thing to be supporting. I support the Foundation. Also I think its a good way to use the money."



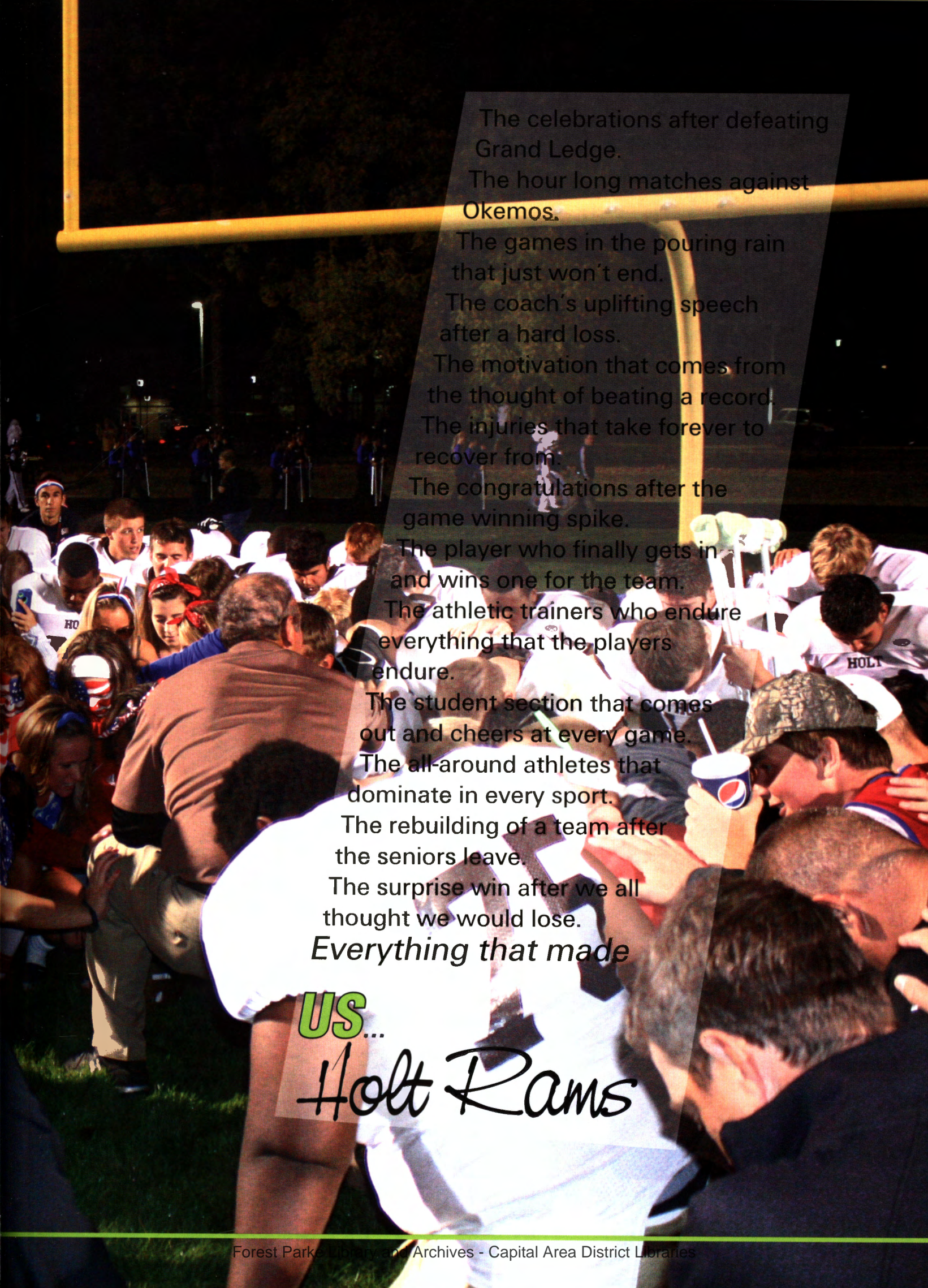
Dale Foy (chemistry teacher)- "Anytime you do something for others, you know you've done the right thing."

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The celebrations after defeating
Grand Ledge.

The hour long matches against
Okemos.

The games in the pouring rain
that just won't end.

The coach's uplifting speech
after a hard loss.

The motivation that comes from
the thought of beating a record.

The injuries that take forever to
recover from.

The congratulations after the
game winning spike.

The player who finally gets in
and wins one for the team.

The athletic trainers who endure
everything that the players
endure.

The student section that comes
out and cheers at every game.

The all-around athletes that
dominate in every sport.

The rebuilding of a team after
the seniors leave.

The surprise win after we all
thought we would lose.

Everything that made

US...

Holt Rams

Boys Cross Country (n:) "Friendly Animosity"

the line between fitness and passion

Panting and frothing at the mouth, cross country runners are perceived as raving and drooling lunatics. But they wouldn't have it any other way. While the more disciplined athletes like seniors Grant Colligan and Zach Hülliberger lead the way for the serious juniors like Alberto Gomez, a separate platoon of happy-go-lucky runners love to walk off the beaten path. Lead by senior James Fulghum, the infamous bunch dubbed "The Crew" has accrued quite the following.

"I just do things and people follow what I do," Fulghum said. "Foy never got grumpy with me because he realized I was a lost cause and he wasn't going to change how I was acting at practice."

Between the two factions, there were two mediators. For The Crew, that was found in senior Max Deston. For the serious part of the team – known as "Los Tres Amigos" – junior Aaron Centofanti took up that job. "They're an interesting bunch," Centofanti answered when asked about "The Crew". "They kinda ruined everything. James is the president. Max is the vice president."

Perhaps Los Tres Amigos didn't understand The Crew's motives. Deston said, "I met a lot of really nice people and got in shape." Young Crew member sophomore Levi Petersen admitted, "I did it to stay in shape, not for my enjoyment." Gomez says, "When I'm running, I don't have problems. It's a mind clearer." While the Crew seeks fitness and fun, Los Tres Amigos strive for peace and a clear mind.

It's for that reason that there was tension within the ranks of this year's cross country team. "Grant and James did not get along," Centofanti added. Colligan's stern attitude was the oil to the water that is Fulghum's mellow approach to cross country. While Colligan and Los Tres Amigos would enforce the rules and confirm that everyone was doing the exercise properly, Fulghum and The Crew would discover an apple tree in the woods and bring apples back to Coach Foy as a peace offering.

By: Courtney Masseau and Truman Smith



Utilizing his powerful voice, cross country coach David Foy pumps up his athletes. A good-luck chant is an age-old tradition used to bring a team closer together.

attentively waiting. Crew sophomores Leir Petersen and Nathan Bondi remain chill before a big race. Any lacrosse players ran cross country the fall to ensure fitness for the spring season. Junior Tyler Bigelow, freshmen Sean Gilmans and Andrei Chuvie joined The Crew at the start line.



Within the mob of runners, junior Mark Danks, Alberto Gomez, and senior Grant Colligan dash to break ahead. It was Colligan's doing that got Gomez to come out for cross country for his first year. The three runners kept each other motivated throughout the races.



While running, the boys don't think about what they look like for all the cameras. They will make any face possible in order to get oxygen into their bodies. Embarrassment isn't in the vocabulary of a cross country runner.



The Faces of Determination



Senior Grant Colligan, junior Aaron Centofanti, junior Alberto Gomez, sophomore David Hefty, and senior Zachary Hullebarger.



Praying solemnly, Coach David Fox, junior Aaron Centofanti and freshman Sean Gilmans prepare to compete. Centofanti was a leader in the community and the cross country course. This phenomenon was a routine part of every meet.

Dashing Brothers



Individually the "Buck bros" are both solid runners. Sophomores Justin and Jordan Buck may not run side by side all the time but they always encouraged each other. They contributed consistently to the team.



Huddling before a big race, the team gets pumped up while showing some skin. Boys cross country shorts were well-known for being extremely revealing - even shorter than the girls' ones.

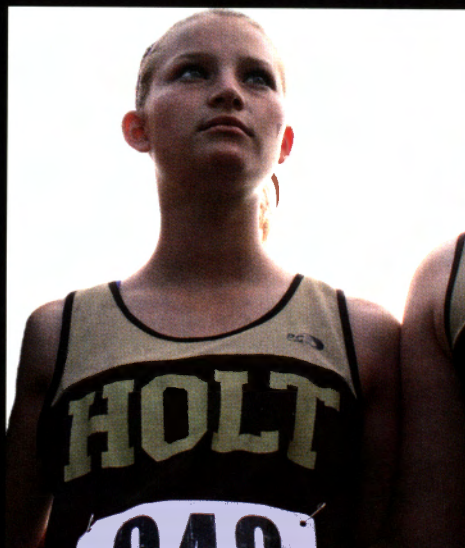


Getting ready for his race, junior Leir Petersen puts a feather in his hair to have a good laugh. He warms up differently than other runners. He likes to have a good time and relax.

In the middle of a race, all the sounds that surround the runners are blocked out. "When I am in a race all I think about is the race, but when I am in practice I have the opportunity to pray and spend time with God," senior *Emily Krueger* said. After multiple years being a part of the team, *Krueger* finished her year after making many new personal records.



After a team huddle, *Melissa Ostrowski* mentally prepares herself for the upcoming race. "When I run I usually have a song going in my head to keep me going. I usually just try to block everything out," senior *Ostrowski* said. Not aware of the future, these girls hoped and trained for the best before every race.



With no thoughts running through her mind, sophomore *Alison Houser* pushes ahead of the others. "My favorite memory was when I first figured out that I had potential and that I could step up to first place on the team," *Houser* said. Successfully, she finished the season as Holt's top runner.



Sprinting at the Bath Invite, senior *Courtney Massau* and junior *Megan Colligan* push their limits as they reach for the finish line against a Grandville opponent. "I could see her from the corner of my eye. When I heard her footsteps, I realized I needed to go faster," *Massau* said. After she won by a fingertip, *Massau* fell to the ground with exhaustion and happiness.



Team work is a vital part to every sport. All these girls work together and put aside their differences to become one team and work to overcome obstacles. Everyone plays an important role.



Working together, the team acts as one big family. Everyone has that specific someone or something that pushes them that extra mile. "My biggest motivator is *Emily Krueger*. We are very competitive, but that never hurts our friendship," senior *Taylor Fordan* said.

Every shoe has a story to tell. "The dirt on them, they are, shows how much you run," junior *Megan Colligan* said. The dedication one puts in is displayed on the feet.



Despite dry kind of weather, these dedicated young ladies strive to make not only their family proud, but themselves. Putting in miles everyday while pushing their bodies to the limit, they ignored the pain their muscles gave them, and did not stop until their feet crossed the finish line.
From left to right: Abigail Houser, Megan Colligan, Emily Knepper, Elise Richards, Megan Klein, Taylor Jordan, Emily Baswell, and Leanna Wehrle.

Girls Cross Country (n.): Physically and mentally stressful

It's all about the shoes

Colors flash as the girls run by. The basic gold and brown uniforms worn by the girls cross country team did not stand out, so how do you stand out in a team of twenty-plus girls? The golden ticket to the cross country girls are the shoes. Shoes are the main key in running.

"Shoes mean cuteness, because all runners look ugly when they run," junior Emily Baswell said. Not only do shoes mean cuteness, but they also help grip the earth under your feet. The shoes come in a variety of colors, styles, and most importantly brands.

"Oh my gosh! They are the most important things ever. If anyone has the same pair of shoes on your team, it is going to be a problem," senior Caitlin Lertz said.

Whether they are running three miles or ten, the shoes make all the difference.

By: Erica Lester and Grace Tidd



Every race begins with every runner lined up together in a clumped line. As seniors Mackenzie Dudek and Taylor Jordan race in front of the pack, the gun shots triggered nervousness and anticipation within them. "Your stomach drops and you are like, crap! I have to run three miles," Dudek said.



Football: (n) "A brotherhood"

Life lessons of the sport

Being a part of the football team is more like being part of a big family. The boys that dedicate much of their time to the sport share the love of the game amongst each other through their triumphs and their falls.

Football isn't just a sport to the strong, capable team. It isn't just what they practice after school. It isn't just what they do on Friday nights at 7:00 pm. It is a way of life to these boys and teaches many life-altering lessons to those who are influenced by it.

"Football has taught me valuable life lessons. For instance, the motivation to keep going during times of struggle and adversity," senior Josh Marsh said. "Just like in life. Sometimes you don't get a lot of glory but you have to be persistent."

The boys have always been taught to work together as a team. They work together during the off season to prepare for the upcoming season. The seniors often lead the other boys, teaching them workouts to improve themselves.

"The team works together as one year-round," junior Jackson Smith expressed. "We work together as brothers and that's something that carries on throughout life."

Whether it's on the field or off, the team learns that one can achieve their goals by loving one another and focusing toward the common goal of winning. "Football has taught me how to be persistent and ambitious and apply it to everything in life," senior Asean Vae said.

One learns life lessons in high school all of the time. But to learn what these boys have, and to be part of the strong-bonded Ram Family, is something that can never be taken away from them.

By: Lauren Hayslette



The seniors on the sideline and wrap arms around each other as kicker Colin Keady prepares to kick a field goal in double overtime against East Lansing. Keady's field goal led to the Ram's victory.



"Sometimes in life somebody will make you feel like you are nothing, but don't let them get you down. Keep working hard toward your goals and moving forward because you are important to somebody," senior Timothy Cain stated. Cain often kneels during the game to focus on beating the opponent.



"With a group of guys like this, you can do almost anything," senior Colin Jones stated. "I've learned how to be a leader and more mature as a man. Everything I've learned I'm going to take with me forever." Jones laughs with friend and teammate Don Small Jackson on the sidelines during the game.



"Football teaches you how to come together as a team and bond with your brothers in order to succeed and have a great team," junior Matthew Pence said. Pence embraces senior Ronnie Eddington after beating East Lansing.



The seniors line up along the track with their parents for Senior Night, a night that applauds the boys for their dedication to the sport. "It's unreal knowing that it's all over. I couldn't have had a better final season with my brothers," senior Adam Turner said.



The Rams storm through their traditional welcome sign and charge the field at the homecoming game against Sexton. This was the biggest home game of the season besides Grand Ledge, especially for the seniors. The Big Reds ultimately won the game, but the Rams did not go down without a fight.



Three Rams take down a Rockford player during the first away game of the season. The Rams couldn't pull off a win, but the team gave it all that they had.



"The goodbye kiss on the fifty-yard-line made me feel overwhelmed with emotion because it was our last time under the Friday night lights," senior Austin Kent said. "I've played with these guys from fourth grade on. It's sad knowing it'll never be that way again." The seniors all felt emotional after playing their final home game.

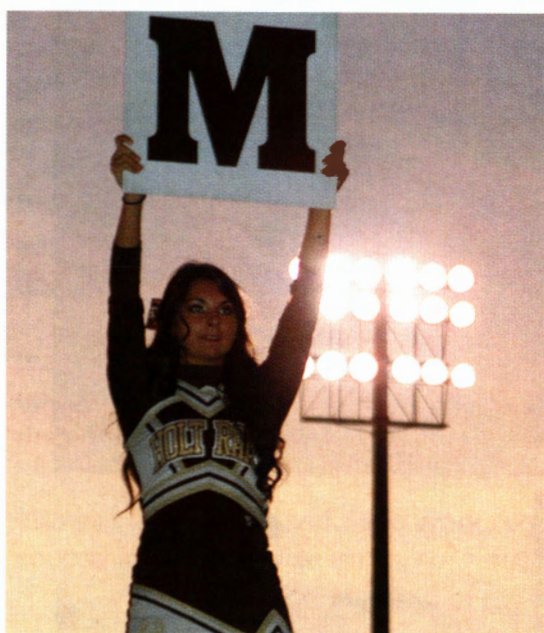


"If football has taught me one thing, it's to work hard and set goals for yourself so you can achieve them and be proud of what you've accomplished," senior Eric Dotter stated. By being quarterback, Dotter had a big leadership role on the team.

"I really don't like being on the sidelines. I always think about how it would be different if I was out there playing. It's sad and stressful," junior Garrett Dickinson stated. Dickinson had surgery to repair bone degeneration on his knee before the season began.



Mentioned by many, senior Kristi Harless stands as one of the biggest motivators during the fall season. "She was always the person to be like 'Come on guys, even though we are losing by 40, let's still cheer'," highlighted Captain Selva Thurman.



"I just looked up to the high school cheerleaders and said I want to be one of them one day. Now that I'm here, I got to achieve the goal that I had when I was little" Captain Megan Garcia expresses her intentions of becoming a cheerleader.



Evenly spaced between each other, the varsity cheerleaders memorize and practice a ton of cheers in order to look flawless in front of family and friends. Full of pride and responsibility, these young ladies succeed in all aspects. "We work hard to inspire and lead the crowd," claimed junior Amanda Schultz.

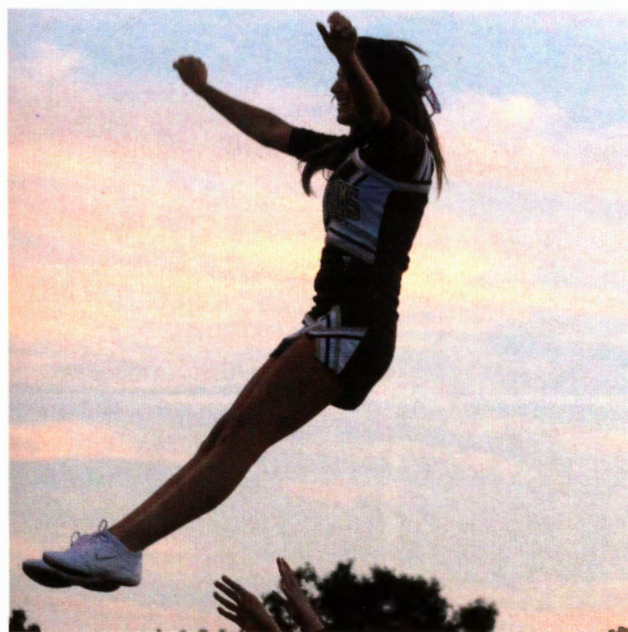


After scoring a touchdown against East Lansing, junior Kristina Kollagen and the cheerleaders throw down their pom-poms to do seven more pushups to emphasize their dedication toward the game. Seen by many as weak and incapable, these young ladies continued to condition to prove themselves.





Sadness and success fell upon the seven seniors on the squad, Kristi Harless, Jasmine Lynch, Kylie Voorhis, Alecia Stepter, Isabel Delgado, Selina Thuman, Megan Garcia, and Skylar Schafer, as they performed at the last game of the season against Grand Ledge. "It finally hits you that this is the end," senior Skylar Schafer spoke up about her feelings on senior night after the final whistle.



At a timeout in the 3rd quarter of the East Lansing game, Captain Selina Thuman flies at high heights. "Flying makes me feel alive and free to be myself. It's as if I am on the top of the world," she states.



Fall Cheer (n): "Together we stand"

The truth behind all the stereotypes

Stuck up, stupid, "the popular", not a sport; all the stereotypes that have been pushed upon the cheerleaders whether by the media or word of mouth. Little do many realize, these 18 cheerleaders that made up the fall cheer team are everything but those harmful accusations. They are not the clique that everyone perceives them as nor are they the "dumb blondes" that run the school. Senior Alecia Stepter reveals the truth, "Most of us are smart with very high grade point averages that we have to attain to actually be a cheerleader." This group of determined girls is full of dignity, spirit, thoughtfulness and selflessness. Together they work as a team; helping each other and reaching out to others to promote success.

Despite their backgrounds or the color of their skin, these cheerleaders that stand before us at the football games all shared the same desire to cheer. In fact, senior Kylie Voorhis shared the value of cheerleading that many miss, "Anyone who has a passion for being at a football game just cheering is a cheerleader. You don't have to be a certain kind of person. You could be anybody."

The big bows are not comparable to the size of these girls' hearts. After multiple team bonding sessions, these ladies were able to reach out and learn new things about each other to provide unity. In addition, Kylie Voorhis told about her teammate Kristi's impact on her life, "She's one of my best friends, and if she did not cheer, I don't think I would have either."

Without cheerleaders, the football games would not be the same, and the pep and spirit running through the blood of the students would disappear. Although there is a student section, junior Zee Anderson describes the cheerleader's impact on the games, "The student section would lose hope and wouldn't cheer them on when we are losing. We might lose more."

Cheerleaders keep going no matter what, they strive to push those on the field for a win which shows the dedication and determination these young ladies possess that will never go away.

By: Erica Lester

Being at every game to support the football players, these young ladies chant along with the student section and dance with the band to become role models for those beneath and around them. They strive for the best and hope to make an impact on others.



Excited after coming in first place as a team at the Greenville Invitational, the girls take a picture with coach Doug Harkema to capture the moment. "The whole season was fun, but the talks between holes at the tournament were the most memorable," sophomore Ashlee Follis said.

Watching the ball soar across the course, senior Pader Her makes sure her form is perfect every time she hits. "What I like about golf is the mental challenge. It's a different sport and you don't just use your legs or arms, but it involves your whole body. It's definitely not an easy game," Her said.



Girls Golf (n): "The Team to Beat"

Trust is of the essence

Golf is a game of the mind and the body. In order for one to excel as a team and individually they must not only place their trust in themselves but in their teammates as well.

Trust is a hard feeling to come by. Usually, at the beginning of a new season it is difficult to come together and focus on winning, because the girls must meet their new teammates and earn their trust before they can excel. This wasn't true for this year's team, however.

"Having the same girls on the team for two years in a row was good because the girls already experienced a year of varsity golf," senior Pader Her said. "So I had no doubt on us improving from the previous year. I enjoyed the smiles and laughter with all of the girls."

The team never had to focus on building new relationships, because they had been working together since they all began playing on varsity. This allowed them to go above and beyond what was expected of them, because they were able to trust in each other.

"Trust is a huge part of our team because at the end of the day you are trusting that everyone will do their best to come together and win the match," junior Kartana Beach said. "It was a lot of fun playing with these girls again because you get to watch each one grow individually."

Golf not only taught the girls how to trust, it also taught them valuable life lessons that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

"Golf has taught me that no matter what happens you have to keep your head held high and carry on," sophomore Lauren Sanford said. "Just like in life, you're gonna get bad breaks from good shots and good breaks from bad shots, but you have to play the ball where it lies."

No matter what happened throughout the season, the girls continually supported each other, and helped each other reach their fullest potential.

"Our team was incomparable, I couldn't have asked for better people to spend senior year with," senior Alexis Van Pelt said.

By: Lauren Hayslette & Alexander Hull

Sharing the friendship that golf has brought them, the seniors, *Aleypus VanDelt*, *Dader Her* and *Kathryn Hammer* pose together after a tournament. "It's bittersweet. This season went by so fast, and this year being senior is also going by so fast," senior *Dader Her* said. "I'll miss high school and golf, along with all of the memories, but to me it's not over because there's more to come."



"Before I put, I take a deep breath in and then breathe out. I don't think about anything but the ball and where I want it to go, it helps me find my center," junior *Michelle Reed* said. *Reed* puts carefully when she is close to the hole in order to not over swing.



Following through after a powerful hit, sophomore *Lauren Sanford* keeps a close eye on the ball. "I love golf because it really shows how important dedication and determination are. Even on my worse days when I want to give up I have to keep pushing through it and make a score," *Sanford* said.



Preparing herself before she takes her swing, senior *Kathryn Hammer* studies the course. "Whenever I get ready to hit a ball I have to clear my mind and focus. You cannot be nervous if you want your shot to turn out well."



After a long day of playing in a golf tournament the team goes out to dinner to bond with each other. "Going out to dinner with the girls is a way for us to come closer together as a team," junior *Katiana Beach* said. "We became a family over the past two seasons, which helped us be better golfers."

"When I'm playing, I try to have fun and enjoy the people I play with. It takes a lot of strength and determination to be a golfer," senior *Aleypus VanDelt* said. *VanDelt* uses her seven iron to tee off because it allows the ball to soar across the course.



Boys Soccer (n): “A Game Of Heart”

Uniting schools and countries

Soccer is a sport that involves both physical and mental strength, endurance, and a lot of heart. To be a soccer player one must take risks, accept failure, and consistently give every bit of energy and focus that one has. For that reason, soccer is the most popular sport in the world. Millions of people share the love of the game, and that is something that brings both the people and countries together.

This holds true for our team as well. The sport brings together a group of boys from different backgrounds who all share the love of the game and the determination to push themselves to new limits.

“We’re all different people. We have different views and perspectives on life but one thing we have in common is that we all love the sport. This allows us to come together and form a brotherhood that can’t be broken,” senior Mitchell Simon said.

Soccer is not just a hobby to the boys that participate on the team. It is a passion. It often interferes with social life, and it takes up a majority of the boys’ time, but they wouldn’t want it any other way.

“We didn’t have a lot of time to do things outside of soccer, but that’s part of being on a team. It brought our group of friends closer because we would hang out in between two-a-day sessions and always had team bonding on the weekends,” senior Brandon Miller said. “That really strengthened our chemistry and made us lifelong friends which ultimately made us a better team.”

The sport is often overlooked in America, but both the fans and the players know how much dedication it takes to be a part of the sport. They understand the way that it brings people closer together and forms friendships, and that is not something that every sport can accomplish.

By: Lauren Hayslette and Emily Baswell



The midfield is responsible for getting the ball forward, toward the goal. Senior captain Jacob Dowling scoped the field for a teammate as he took on a defender. “Being closer as a team allowed us to trust each other in tough situations,” Dowling said. The soccer team learned a lot about trust this year, that helped them be more successful on and off the field.



As he rushes to the ball, junior Samuel Schulz crosses the ball to a teammate. “Throughout the season the team became much closer. We all hung out on weekends and had team dinners. We became a family,” Schulz said. Being so close helped them on the field.



Preparing to dominate the field, the boys wrap arms around each other as goalie, senior *Kaleb Akers* gives the boys a motivational speech to pump them up. The boys came together to focus on the common goal of winning. This was a game day ritual for the team.

"Soccer teaches you the hard work necessary to live a successful life. It creates an incredibly strong bond between team members, and it has defined who I am," senior *Jacob Welch* said. *Welch*, a four year starter on varsity has always been a valuable member of the team.



Eagerly following the ball, senior *Maurice Santamaria* tackles an opponent in hopes to steal the ball and pass to a teammate who is preared to score. "There is no better feeling than stepping out on the field and doing what you love to do," *Santamaria* said.



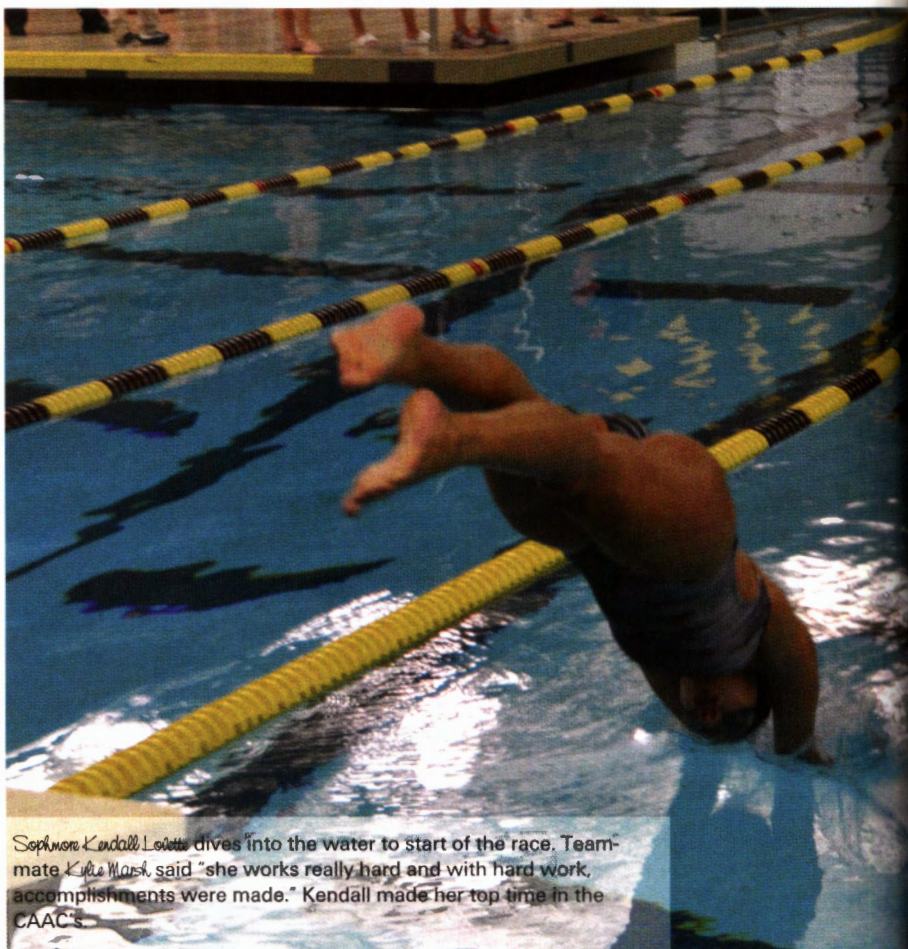
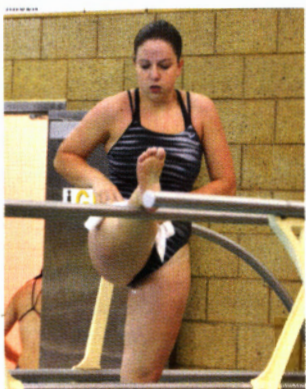
Reminiscing on their final season, the seniors stand across the field with their families and reflect on their high school careers. "This year the team has become a brotherhood," senior captain *Christopher Kruger* said. Soccer is the common thread that bonds the boys together.

Beating out a defender, senior *Brandon Burke* heads toward the goal to score for his team. "We have been playing together since we were little up until our last year of high school. We aren't just a team, we are brothers," *Burke* said.

Cheering loudly senior Abigail Cleary, junior Abigail Mealy and sophomore Acacia Lesque, yell in pure excitement for their teammates. They want there teammates to swim harder than ever before. Unlike other sports you can't hear them cheering you just know they are.



Carefully removing all water from her, junior Abigail Mealy wipes a towel down her leg and on the edge of the board so that she does not slip. She wipes her self down after every dive so she doesn't slip mid-dive. Mealy was the only driver on the team so she had to make sure every dive was perfect.



Sophomore Kendall Lovette dives into the water to start of the race. Team-mate Kylie Marsh said "she works really hard and with hard work, accomplishments were made." Kendall made her top time in the CAAC's

Girls Swimming and Diving(n): Mental and Physical *Do or do not, there is no try*

Whether what sport you play, all kinds of injuries happen each day, each month, each year. They have always affected the team some way, somehow. The girls' varsity swim team was not naive to this fact. They just were unsure how many injuries would happen and how fast.

The team suffered injuries week in and out. Senior Abigail Cleary knows all about being injured and the effects it can have on your swimming career. "I lost full confidence after tearing my shoulder," Cleary said. She may have lost confidence but never gave up hope.

"Being injured sucks. You work so hard to have it all taken away from you." senior Kylie Marsh said.

With Leagues coming, the team wished everyone would be healthy. They needed everyone to be at full strength to finish top in the league.

"We had injuries every week; it was nice for everyone to be healthy during the conference meet," senior Jenna King said.

The swim team placed fourth in conference and beat league rivals Jackson and Grand Ledge.

"Next year I need my girls to stay healthy and injury free. Eighteen girls were either sick or injured, and I don't want that to happen next year," head coach Marty Dohl said.

By Lexi Harley & Caitlin Lentz

Yoda Doll

Every week Yoda gets to go to a new home. He travels with the girls to every meet and is their good luck charm. Yoda gets passed from girl to girl each week. Whoever performs best the week before gets Yoda that week and then decides who gets him next.





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Although individuals perform on their own, all the swimmers still make up a team. Throughout the season, the swimmers and divers came together as one. They were very supportive of each other and they wanted what was best for the team, not just for themselves. "The team this year, did lots of team bonding. I think that's what helped us become one," senior Abigail Cleary said.

Junior Abigail Mealy is the lone diver. Being the one and only diver on the team made Mealy have to face some difficult challenges this season. "In past seasons the swimmers were not that supportive, and this season it changed," Mealy said. Throughout the season, Mealy was able to handle the pressure of being the only diver on the team and was happy that she finally had her team by her side for support.



After the storm, senior Abigail Cleary just finished her race. While resting on the lane divider, she smiles in accomplishment knowing that she raced the best that she could have. All swimmers enjoy resting.

Doing a back flip in the middle of her dive junior Abigail Mealy continues the rotation. She hopes for the perfect score. Mealy's gymnastics background helps perfect her dive.



With smiles on her face Senior Jenna King showed joy at her last home swim meet. She is excited that her family and friends came to her senior night. She is also proud of herself for achieving everything she wanted to during her swimming career.



Mimicing Michael Phelps, senior Jenna King does the Butterfly stroke. Knowing that this season is her last season of swimming for Holt, King said this season is "unforgettable." Senior year was loaded with all sorts of new emotions for the swimmers.

A great start equals a great race. Sophomore Kelsey Marsh had a nearly perfect dive into the pool to start her team relay. If you are off you can lose tenths of a second off of your time. Those tenths of a second really can hurt you if you are looking to get a personal record.





Backing up his partner, senior Alejandro Whitehead watches as sophomore Thomas Comer races to save a ball. Communication was key for the first doubles team. After losing their first close match to East Lansing first doubles team, the boys came back and won the second battle. This was a favorite moment of the season for both Whitehead and Comer.

As he dug deep to win the point, sophomore Joseph Gilman swung his racket at the incoming ball.

Gilman was the number one singles player on the 2013 season. His record was sixteen wins and eleven losses.



Boys Tennis (n): "Boys will be boys"

A fighting family

A few steady bounces, one faithful toss, and one dynamite smack later, the game is on. From September through October, the tennis players had a lot on their plate. Juggling academics, a social life and a sports team was no simple task.

"We always argued with each other, but we were always close," senior Alejandro Whitehead said.

Families aren't always perfect, but they are strong, even when they fight. What mattered most to this family was that they were willing to fight for each other.

"Your team may be behind you, but when it comes to the match, it comes down to what you did to get ready, nobody else," senior Noah Goldblatt said.

Tennis was definitely an individual sport, but knowing that the team had each other's backs was motivation not only to win individually but to win for the team.

"I love the competitive edge of the team," junior Thomas Comer said.

Every practice was treated as if it was game day. The boys were hard-core, serious and relentless. Every point mattered. Although the focused team worked hard, comical relief was never out of stock. The team grew as a family on and off the court.

"All the players laugh and joke, nobody gets left out," senior Mitchell Bailhe said.

By: Kailee Barnes

The Art of the Serve

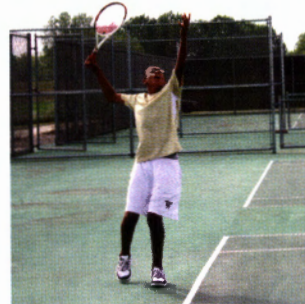
Not backing down from the match, senior *Noah Goldblatt* keeps the rally going. "I feel proud about my contributions to the team and being recognized," *Goldblatt* said, commenting on the last home game of the season, ceremoniously named "Senior Night". This night recognized the seniors on varsity who enjoyed their last season creating lasting bonds and amazing memories.



"I get higher in the air than most people in order to be powerful and precise."
—sophomore *Joseph Gruber*



"My serve is really fast, and sometimes it goes in."
—senior *Benjamin Morris*



"I love getting that sweet spot and following through on a serve."
—senior *Alexander Whithead*



"My serve is unpredictable, like a cannonball."
—senior *Mitchell Bailhe*



With winning on his mind, senior *Mitchell Bailhe* tosses the tennis ball high into the air for a dynamite serve. "I like tennis for relief on a stressful day," *Bailhe* said. He and his partner *Demick Hamer* had a 2013 season record of five wins and eight losses.



Recovered from a powerful return, senior *Zane Smith* fights on for the win. "I grew stronger after losing a point and jumping right back into the next point, not letting myself get discouraged," *Smith* said. Without the comfort of a doubles teammate, the singles player had to mentally and emotionally support himself. Keeping his head in the game was crucial to this second singles player.

"I learned life lessons along with becoming a better athlete," sophomore *Thomas Comer* said. Tennis was not just a way to keep in shape or socialize with friends. It was a huge growing experience in both tennis and mental ability. The Rams defended their Holt Invite champions title for the third year in a row. "The team learned a lot about commitment, dedication and what it means to be on a varsity sport," varsity coach *Russ Olchinski* said.



Volleyball (n): Communicating on and off the court

Tied together by ribbons

Using what she focuses on at practice, senior Emma Sluiter warms up before the senior night game. "How you perform in practice is what you'll look like in a game," Sluiter said. Practice looks like five minutes of serving ten balls, 50 perfect passes to a certain target, and practice hitting for 15 minutes with different setters.



Dripping in sweat...bump, set, spike. The crowd goes wild. Our Holt Ram volleyball team became the number one ranked team in the league, their rivals, Grand Ledge. The students rush the court yelling with cheers of victory and the girls couldn't have been happier or more proud.

"My favorite memory of the season would be our Grand Ledge win where we swept Grand Ledge all three levels at their place and at home," coach Kellie Sweitzer said.

When the season started the girls had never played on a team together.

"But the chemistry of the team was really great," Sweitzer said. Being new teammates, the girls needed to learn communication skills on and off the court to get along and to succeed in their season.

"If you don't get along off the court you won't get along on the court," junior Tracy Edelman said.

Struggling at the beginning of the season, the girls had team bonding to get to know one another off the court.

"There are a lot of different personalities that just go really well together and we always make jokes and have fun together," junior Hannah Cuthbert said.

Without communicating and learning about everyone's different fun personalities the team would not be a team. Each game there are different ribbons the team wears in their hair, showing that they are coming together and ready to work as one.

"The ribbons signify that we work together as a family. If one person does not have a ribbon, it definitely is noticeable," senior Kelsey Gilbert said.

By: Nikki Corbin



During the National Anthem, the volleyball team lines up and links pinkies. Traditionally when the girls line up, they hold pinkies to show they are family. Every year the team plays Grand Ledge for the Volley for the Cure game and have beaten Grand Ledge two years in a row.



Every year Volley for the Cure is a big event. The team sells shirts and the money goes toward the Susan G. Komen foundation. "It shows how we support the fight against breast cancer," junior Megan Fezab said. This year they raised \$1,323, and every year they raise more.



As the team came in to the huddle for senior night cheering and getting excited to play, they wore bright ribbons in their hair. "I love the ribbons. They bring out a lot of character in the girls," coach Kelli Switzer said.



As her teammates focus in on the ball, sophomore Brooke Decker prepares to return the ball to her opponent. One teammate will bump, one will set, and one will spike. "When I think the ball will come to me, I stay confident knowing I'll make a perfect pass if I trust the girls around me," Decker said.



After scoring a point, the team always meets in the middle to congratulate each other on their achievement. Playing a tough team like Okemos brings all the more excitement. "The key to is celebrate every point," junior Autumn Stokes said.



"I was nervous walking in front of all the people. I was happy my speech was read and what I said, but it was a sad moment between my dad and I," senior Taylor Stanton said.

"I started crying in front of everyone, but I was happy and sad. It was just a mess of emotions," senior Emily Grice said.



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"I tried to keep my composure, but once everyone started banging on the cage, I balled my eyes out," senior Emma Shuster said.

"At first I wasn't fazed by it, I was just like, let's get this over with, but once I saw everybody crying, it kinda set in that it would be my last time playing on that court," senior Kelsey Gilbert said.



Boys Water Polo (n): Combining schools to make a winning team

Never be afraid to be aggressive

Picture a team running on a dry grass field, protecting a ball from the aggressive opponent, being as rough as necessary to score the next goal. Now, put this setting in a pool of water, making it ten times harder to make a complete pass. All the while you are being shoved underwater by the opposing team. Water polo isn't just speedos and swim caps. It's a muscle-ripping sport that requires athleticism and teamwork. "Combine soccer, basketball, and lacrosse into a pool, and that's how tough this sport is," senior Noah Verduyn said.

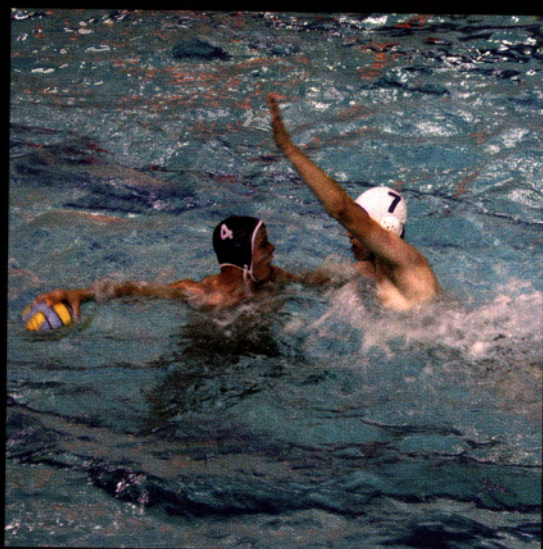
The water polo team finished the season with a record of 12 wins and 8 losses, making it their first winning season in years.

"Our biggest accomplishment was beating Troy Athens on their senior night. It was great competition and we wrecked them," junior Connor Webster said.

By: Megan Jezak



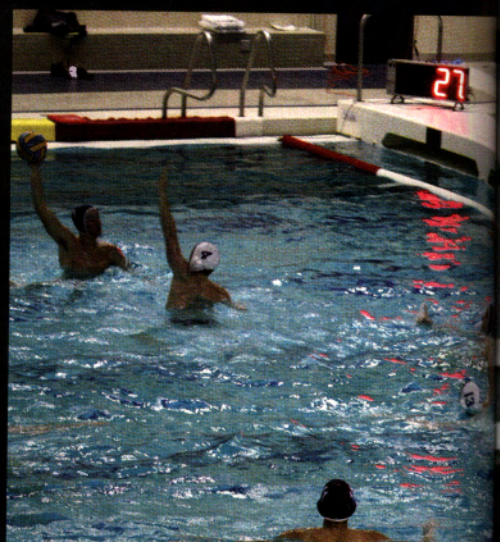
Gathering around coach Ron Marsh, the team puts together a new game plan to beat the opponent. Towards the end of the game, the team was filled with adrenaline.



Having to hold his upper body above water for 5 minutes straight, junior Connor Webster conquers the opponent by getting past the guard. "You can't be afraid to be aggressive," Webster said.



Roses are given to the one Holt senior on the team during one of the last game of the season. "Being the only senior, pushed me to be a stronger leader," senior Noah Verduyn said.



The water polo team was not just made of Holt players, but East Lansing guys as well, because there wasn't enough boys from just one school to make a team. "It was one of the best seasons because we had great team chemistry," junior Jacob Jones said.

...working for a state title, junior Stephanie Morgan shows off her one performance, a certain pattern the judges instruct her to do. "Winning districts brought our team together and showed us how supporting one another, made the difference in our performances," Morgan said.

In Midland, senior Samantha Foster did a clover leaf performance, a part of barrel racing that requires the horse to run at full speed around the barrels. The adrenaline is felt by both the horse and person. "It's a feeling no one understands unless you go through it," Foster said.

Some say the bigger the team the better, our team says the smaller the better. The team members, senior Samantha Foster, junior Stephanie Morgan, and senior Kristen Colbus went from just teammates to good friends. "A small team made a more enjoyable season," Colbus said.



Equestrian (n):

A smaller team builds more team chemistry

The complexity of controlling a horse verses a ball



Two man relay, where the riders and the horses have to work together and throw a baton back and forth. Perfection is crucial in this act, for if you make a mistake you have no second chance.

The adrenaline rush when a basketball game is in its final two minutes is the feeling the riders have throughout an entire horse show, knowing they cannot afford any mistakes. They only have one shot to impress the judges and receive a high score. The Holt equestrian team was district champions this year and made it to regionals ultimately attaining second place, and making it to States for the first time.

In sports like basketball, people are controlling a ball. Equestrian is completely different. A 120-pound person is controlling a 1000-pound animal with a mind of its own. They have to train the horse every day.

"To get the horse to trot, you cluck and to canter you kiss at them," junior Stephanie Morgan said.

Others talk to them or kick their heel into the horse's side, and when the horse listens, he or she is rewarded for doing the right thing.

By: Dominique Corbin



During a time-out, the girls gather around the coaches to come up with an idea for their next play. "This season has been better than expected. We were ranked top ten in the state most of the season," coach Doug Hartman said. The team atmosphere was great throughout the whole season.

Girls Basketball (n): Mentally determined *Stepping up*

Having only three seniors on the girls basketball team, the players and the coaches relied on every single player for each game. Each player used her own talent. Whether that talent was shooting or passing, every girl played in each and every game. New leaders stepped up to the position.

"Everyone makes a good contribution; we will lose certain talents, but we have underclassmen stepping up so it's a win-lose situation," senior Delysia Delacruz said.

A young team usually means a rebuilding season, but not this season: The team achieved a record of 18-4 going into Districts, and finished the season at the second round against Grand Ledge. The team has never been closer as this pass season, with team bonding and activities they shared a new bond.

"The team really stepped up this year. We've been closer than years before," sophomore Kamrin Reed said. Having a great team is a key to success in any sport.

"We work together and have amazing strength from all grades. Individuals step up whenever a mate is sick, injured, or anything else: someone steps up," senior Emma Sluiter said.

By: Caitlin Lentz



Ready to shoot, junior Tara Leman goes through a pre-shot routine. "When shooting a free throw, the most important thing to do is relax. I always block out everything around me and focus on the shot. I like to pretend it's just like practice, so I don't over think," Leman said.



After getting the rebound, sophomore Lauren Seagren, goes for the fast break. Seagren passed the ball to junior Tara Llanman. "Our team was very close this year, everyone was included," said Seagren.

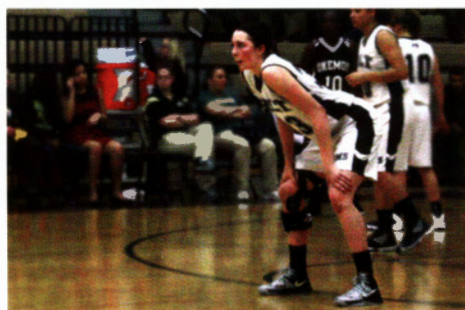


Anticipating the rebound, seniors Khadeja Anthony and Delysia Delacruz watch intently to get the ball. "Anyone can step up their game to become a leader. Everyone is dedicated to get a state championship," senior Delacruz said.

After a foul, junior Ryfle Stiles goes to shoot a free throw. "I will never forget this season, just how bonded together. There was never any drama, so we all used our fists as a representation being knit together. This year was also really because of our record," Stiles said.



Staring down her opponent, senior Emma Sluiter looks into the soul of the Okemos Chief. Sluiter carefully watched every movement of the Okemos point guards. Her goal was to steal the ball, run down court, and make two points.



With defenders around her, sophomore Kameron Reed tries to find a way to the basket. She either had to pass to her teammate or shoot over the defender. These decisions were made on the spot and required quick thinking.



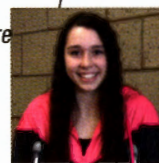
Bent at the hips and knees, senior Khadeja Anthony gets ready to sink the basket. "Khadeja is a really tough girl. Her performance has grown over the past two seasons, and she is really dedicated to the sport and her teammates," coach Doug Hartema said.

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As the team grew over the season, players battled with injuries and ineligible players. Together the team managed to win with a record of 18-4. With one of the starting players out toward the end of the season, the team battled through and made it to the state playoffs.

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Senior Emma Sluiter tore her ACL and meniscus on her right knee at the end of last season. Around the exact same time this year, she tore her ACL on her left knee. Sluiter helped the team to achieve greatness. "I was a leader on the bench, I yelled plays during the games, and I also took stats to help out the team," Sluiter said.



Storming past his opponents in the paint, sophomore **Trenton Stone** keeps the energy flowing for the conference title. "My goal for the season was to help the team win," **Trenton** said. "I learned to take shots for the team and not just for myself."

Averaging a team high of 16.1 points each game, senior **Colin Jones** goes up for more. "The Grand Ledge game was the craziest game I ever played. It was awesome to be the person to get the 'and one' to win the game," **Jones** said. **Jones** plans to attend LCC to play basketball in the fall.



Focused on breaking away from his defender, senior **Devin LeVette** avoids turning over the ball. "Team prayers before the game help me to get focused and it brings our team together," **LeVette** said. **LeVette's** faith empowered him to play his best.

Going hard, staying positive, and setting goals. "As a captain, my job is to motivate everyone by bringing a lot of energy to practice and to lead by example," senior **Eric Glass** said. Being a captain on the basketball team, **Glass** knew how to motivate his teammates, even if they were down.



"When every single member of your team is engaged and pulling for each other, you can do great things. By the end of the season, we were playing our best basketball and we had a bench full of guys pulling for their teammates all in the same direction," coach **Matt Essell** said.



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Being a part of the Holt team meant you were more than acquaintances. You were brothers. There was a bond between the guys that existed on and off the court. From class, to practice, to the games, they had each other to connect with on many different levels.

The "brothers" learned from one another and created a union that couldn't be broken. They knew they could count on each other, and throughout the season created close relationships on and off the court. They laughed, they fought, they grew, just as brothers do.



Fists put together, symbolizing a union, the Rams offer advice and focus on what they've learned all season. "We come together as a family and let everyone know that we got their backs," senior **Ronell Dozier** said. They learned to trust each other and play together. "We are like a big family," junior **Ryan Gray** said. "Being together every day taught us to trust each other and made us into a stronger team."

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Coming into the season, senior **Austin Faulds** created a balance of performing his best while shaping and leading his brother toward success. "Having my brother on the team makes our relationship stronger. It teaches me to be a mentor and how to play not only for myself but as a family," **Austin** said.

Austin wasn't the only one who felt this brotherly bond. "Since we go through high pressure situations, we become closer. I know that when I make a mistake, my brother will be there to pick me up on or off the court," freshman **Farou Faulds** said.

Big brother **Austin** recollects: "There's a 'brotherhood' on the court and at home."



Silencing East Lansing's student section, senior **Dew'quall Jackson** goes in for the shot. **Jackson** contributed in the victory over the Trojans with a final score of 59-57. "We had to go out and play every game knowing that any opponent could beat us. We had to make every basket count," **Jackson** said.





Tipping for the conference title, senior Tyrell Williams stretches to gain control of the ball. "Whoever controlled the tip, controlled the tempo of the game," Williams said. The Rams defeated the Comets at the end of overtime with a close score of 65-64 which named them District Champions.



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Boys Basketball (n): "Together we stand, divided we fall"

All for one

Teamwork. Motivation. Domination. United with a common goal, Holt players proved that the team was stronger than each individual's talent. From one player to one team the guys knew they could conquer anything together.

"It took a couple of losses for us to realize we had to play 'we ball' and not 'me ball'. We knew in order to achieve our goal we had to make a change. Playing together was the solution," senior Eric Glass said.

Nothing good comes from the lack of practice. Many of the guys stayed after practice to take extra shots and to get extra reps in. They did whatever it would take so that they could be the best they could be. They knew that during a game, there was no guarantee whose hands would hold the game winning shot. Because of this, practices weren't focused on one person. Everyone pushed everyone.

"At practices we would get physical and emotional with each other, but we were like a family and we had to be this way if we wanted to get better," senior Tyrell Williams said.

On or off the bench, during a game or at practice, motivation was key. During the season, Holt's former state championship winner, Paul Crosby, came to give the team advice. He told them about his team's championship run and that if they

wanted to be a state championship team they had to play like one. Paul Crosby preached the aspect of teamwork and working together, that it won't always be one leader stepping up every time. It will be different people. It may not even be the best player, but could be someone on the bench who steps up.

"There wasn't just one leader. We all did what we had to do. We were like a brotherhood and we didn't want to let each other down," sophomore Andrew Stairschek said.

Shooting for the same goal, they learned how to come together as one. The team proved this when they led each other into overtime, bringing home the win against Grand Ledge, taking first place in the conference and reaching regional semifinal's.

"Before every game, I give them a speech about staying in the conference race, especially for the seniors to make every game count," senior Don Quall Jackson said.

After the transformation of the team took place, there was nothing that could stop them. It was no longer a 'one for all' but an 'all for one'.

By: Alexxis VanDelt

Coming together the girls do their well-known cheer before the start of a game. This season the girls had a different type of bond. A bond that brought different personalities together during games and practices.

Winter Cheer (n): "Stick it"

The last ones standing



Bows tightened, skirts adjusted, smiles perfected; it's time for the game to begin. As the stands started to fill and the buzzers began to buzz, the girls were put into their typical positions, in front of the student section. While the student section may outnumber the team on an average night, the team still took on the challenge of being the ones to bring up the spirits of not only the team, but the fans in the stands as well.

"Usually the student section is louder, but that's because they outnumber us. When the student section isn't loud enough it's up to us to lift their spirits up," junior *Katelyn Churchill* said.

The girls this season brought a unique atmosphere to the team in a way that allowed for them all to get along

better. No drama on the team made for an easier and more fun season, which brought a lot more laughter and smiles to the team, not only on the sideline, but off as well. This bonding allowed the girls to be able to help lead the student section as one.

"At games we're always joking around and laughing with each other. It's never boring on the sidelines," *Churchill* said.

While most of the student section may have left during the course of the last quarter of the game, these girls were the last ones standing to help lift the spirits of the fans surrounding them.

"We're louder at away games because the student section isn't as big, but the thing is, we're always there for the boys and the fans cheering them on," junior *Baylee Schuler* said.

By: *Kendall Collins*



Hands on her hips, pep in her step, senior *Skyla Skaper* smiles at the fans. *Skaper* has cheered all four years of high school and was a base because of her height. "I'll always yell 'stick it' to anyone who I'm basing," *Skaper* said.



Clap, hit, clap. Repeat. Basketball cheer is a little different than football cheer because the girls are right on the sidelines during the games. In football the girls are farther away from the sideline, but in basketball they're right there. "It's hard because you have to dodge all the players and the balls," senior *Alexia Stepter* said.



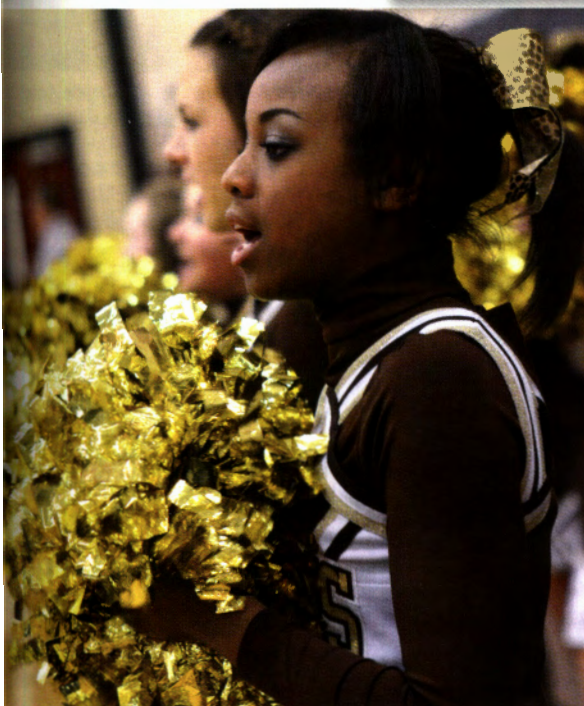
This season the girls had to prepare for the annual Winterfest Pep Rally performance under crucial circumstances. With the seven snow days canceling not just school, but practices, the girls only had three chances to work on and perfect their Winterfest routine. "We used the fact that we all got along to help pull together the Winterfest routine," senior *Skyla Skaper* said.



"We're just a bunch of weirdos that together make up a crazy team of fools. I wouldn't want it any other way," junior *Katelyn Churchill* said. The team consisted of thirteen girls, eight of whom were juniors that have cheered together since eighth grade. The girls used this to their advantage when cheering in front of the fans.



Arms raised, the girls lead the student section in spirit fingers for a free throw. This the season the girls worked more with the freshman and the junior varsity teams, to help them improve their skills and be more of leaders.



Hands together junior *Amanda Schultz* smiles to the boys playing the game. *Schultz* has been cheering since fourth grade and loves it. "It's spontaneous, there's always something new," *Schultz* said.

Flashing a smile at the crowd, junior *Baylee Shuler* perfects a stunt. The most difficult part about the season for *Shuler* was the fact that cheering two games a week can get tiring with reciting all the cheers, but the group of girls she cheered with made up for it. "The best part of cheering is being with all the girls," *Shuler* said.

Although senior *Abecia Stepter* has cheered all throughout high school, this was her first and last year of being a main flyer for her team. She had always been one of the taller girls on the team, which caused her to be a base. "It was hard at first because not everyone was encouraging, but it was worth not quitting."

Girls Bowling:(n) The here and now

The focused and committed

Piercing eyes, sweaty hands, and aching feet are all sensations these bowlers repeatedly feel. As their feet picked up speed and arms swung back, the future of their current frame was in their hands. Focused on a perfect frame - a strike - the patience and dedication during and after the match all came into play.

"No one can really help you in bowling, it is all on yourself," junior Casey Knott said. Once one stepped up to bowl, all eyes were on them; their score as well as their attitude influenced the team for the rest of the match.

Concentrated on the lane in front of them, all the muscle aches and doubts that ever crossed the girls' minds were erased. All the mistakes and gutter balls were thrown in the trash. One frequent fault of a bowler is getting caught in the mind-set of a mistake they made in a previous frame or even a previous match.

"When you mess up a frame, you have to focus and fix what you did wrong, or you will repeat your mistakes, which is why so many of my teammates put in more time than our required practices," junior Casey Knott said.

The girls bowling team became ranked second in the league during the 2013-2014 season after mastering the game individually and as a team.

"You can't let your feelings get in the way. If you bowl a bad frame, figure out what went wrong, and fix it. You can't get frustrated and lose your cool," junior Katie Hammond said.

By: Erica Lester



Joining together as one, the girls bowling team shows their pride and huddles up in a break formation. After coming a long way through the season, the girls friendships grew tighter and their personal growth grew stronger. "I have grown as a bowler by being able to have a controlled attitude. When you have an attitude, your game goes down," senior Katelyn Lander said.

Having her sister on the team, junior Kaitlin Hammond and freshman Erin Hammond stand beside each other as the other sibling bowls. Not knowing the fate of the frame in front of them, the frame behind only makes them stronger. With support one can go so far, especially with family behind your back cheering you on.



Not everyone starts a sport at an early age and becomes a star. Some find it later in their lives and completely enjoy what they are doing. "I made a lot of good memories. It was also better than I thought it would be for my first year bowling. I will definitely be coming back next season," junior Taylor Baker said.



Constantly looking at the scoreboard, who would know that forward-slash grammar mark would mean so much to a bowler. One frame can change your place value and make or break the whole meet, not only for you but also for your team. One blink can present a success when the pins topple down, or an obstacle when all of them stand after the ball is rolled.



All of it does not matter if you are a female or male or on varsity or JV. It does not matter your background or your skill level. One particular bowler was awarded with a helpful background. "My grandma and grandpa are hall of fame bowlers. When I go up to bowl I usually think about following through and the things I need to work on," sophomore *Justin* said.



Focusing on the pins in front of him, sophomore *Dakota* has a lot of pressure on his shoulders. Blocking out previous frames, his determination set him forth in the frame. "Going up to get the best shot I can to make my team proud," *Belen* said.



Just rolling a ball? I do not think so; bowling has different weights of the balls just like soccer has different sizes. The glazed floor and amount of humidity in the air, played a factor as well. "If the lane conditions are dry, a ball may over react and it will not turn out good," junior *Jacob* said.



Watching their teammates bowl, seniors *Danell Taylor*, *Tiler Rogers*, *Gregory Blanck*, and sophomore *Dakota Belen* relax and wait for their next bowl. Only ten frames are allowed to accumulate their score and a five minute warm-up to acknowledge their mind-set.

Perfecting the form of a bowler, senior *Tiler Rogers* fourth year of bowling comes to a close. Acknowledging on his triumphs, *Rogers* finishes the season with much confidence. "My freshman year I was anchor on JV, and the last three years I have been anchor on varsity," *Rogers* said.



Boys Bowling:(n) The why and how *The more support the more success*

SMACK! The sound of the ball knocking over the pins which determines each players score was an everyday noise for these twelve boy bowlers.

Not only is this sport just about rolling a six-pound ball down a glazed floor, it is also about preparation and the support of the colleagues around them, to help them reach their goal. "We feed energy off of each other...We have to stay relaxed and just do what we do, and that's bowl," senior *Danell Taylor* said.

Practicing at least two days a week and putting in extra hours on their own time, bowling is a mental game that can be mastered by the presence of others. "There can be a lot of pressure because missing your mark by half an inch can lose the match," senior *Gregory Blanck* said.

Consolidation by teammates is key, one must think as one, to act like one. Rising above the occasion is mastered by many as they strive for each other to do well increases. "We stuck together as one big team. Varsity and JV didn't matter, the only difference was the scores," senior *Doug Hall* said.

After many hours of hard work and preparation, the Holt varsity bowling team comes to a close after multiple accomplishments.

By: Erica Lester

Gymnastics (n): "Flights instead of fights"

The season without seniors

Wo seniors and three freshman. New season, and new skills. The Holt High School gymnastics team started their season in November with at least two months of brutal conditioning.

With an average of five injuries, the 2013-2014 season began with hours of icing and a lack of leadership. "We wanted someone to run and choose everything for us, and we don't have that without any seniors," junior *Dominique Corbin* said.

With a majority of juniors, one sophomore spoke out about the change in the team with no seniors, "It goes on but was definitely the loss of a counting score," sophomore *Megan Kline* said.

After having multiple practices without a mentor to look up to, the girls adjusted to the change and took it upon themselves to work as one, "We all do a good job stepping up when it needs to happen," junior *Abigail Mealy* said.

By Erica Lester and Emily Baswell

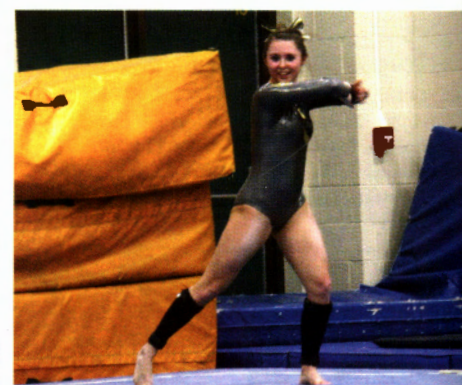


As she dazzles the judges, junior *Dominique Corbin* completes her routine. She worked long and hard on her floor routine. Corbin received her fourth qualification for regionals after this routine.



Twisting and turning, sophomore *Lauren Sanford* conquers tough skills on the bars. "Bars is my favorite even. I love swinging bars and having the feeling of flying in the air. It's a pretty challenging event but very fun," Sanford said.

"Who let the Rams out? Who? Who? Who? Who? Who? Holt Rams Gymnastics! Holt Rams Gymnastics! 1, 2, 3, Rams!" The girls chant as they get motivated and focused. After many wins, the team completed their season with no seniors.



After weeks of preparation, junior *Alexis Espinosa* finally performs her floor routine. "Performing my routine is really fun and I love getting into it because it is really sassy! The crowd and judges are more interested with it," Espinosa said.

NOT SO AVERAGE...

...the only thing average about these girls are their averages compared to other gymnasts!

Height:
5'2"



Practice Hours per week:
12.5

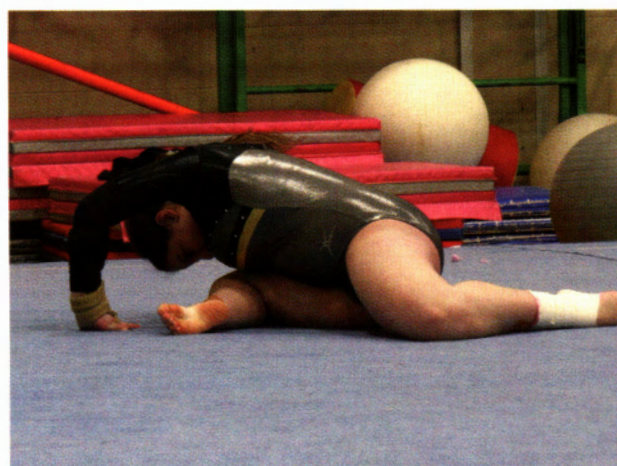
Number of
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5



Hours spent icing per
week:
5



Standing at only five foot, junior Angelica Tumikates presents an arabesque to the judges during her beam routine. "When I'm on beam, it feels like a different world where anything is possible," Tumikates said. Expanding four inches wide, the balance required for this skill was hard to master for most.



Posed in her initial position, junior Aliquail Wealy prepares for her one minute and thirty-second floor routine. "We have four events where as other sports you focus on one thing. In gymnastics they are all completely different," Wealy said. Overcoming multiple injuries, Wealy supported by the other eleven girls that stood upon the sideline.



The girls race as they stand and sing the national anthem before the start of the meet against Parma Western. Hands trembled and hearts pumped rapidly as the first gymnast took the floor. On the floor is when the months of hard work finally paid off.

Hockey (n): Fire & Ice

Overcoming everything

One word comes to mind when thinking about the sport hockey; physical. With concussions, broken bones, and sore muscles, hockey puts the body through hell and back.

"With having short numbers already, we could not afford to have anyone get injured during the season," sophomore Connor Frailey said.

According to Science Daily there were 2,935 hockey injuries treated in emergency departments in the 15 to 18 age group in 1990, increasing to 7,713 in 2006 – an increase of 163 percent.

"Even though our team is made up of three schools we really came together as a family, we cared about every teammate and did not separate by what schools we went to," senior Nicholas Gilbert said.

Players and parents were not attracted to hockey because it was so physical. Since there are less people

willing to play the sport it makes schools and teams come together.

The hockey team is made up of three different schools; Holt, Eaton Rapids, and Portland. Not only was the team short on players, the hockey team also faced three concussions between two games.

"Being short on guys already made this challenge difficult. All of us are tired in the beginning of the third period and we still have the whole period to get through," senior Trevor Hartley said.

Being short on guys does not only affect the position they are short on, it affects the whole team.

"Playing goalie is already hard, trying to keep the puck out of the net, now on top of our guys are tired and not getting rest. It affects my position in the fact that, I have a lot more pressure to stop the puck," senior Jacob Thompson said.

By: Lexi Harley



Living up before the "Star Spangled Banner", players stand to show their respect to their country. This was a moment to take a breathe before a grueling game. After the National Anthem the players huddled to get ready for the game on February 21 against Senators Midger Major team at the summit.

One of the most intense moments of hockey is the faceoff. The team circles around the center of the ice to get ready to get the puck. "Winning the faceoff's is one of the most important parts of hockey" senior Trevor Hartley said.



While playing defence, the team pushes the offense away from the goal. "Hockey is a team sport, if one person is not doing their job it will affect everyone" junior Connor Frailey said. Being quick on their feet was essential this season.



Guardian of the goal senior Jacob Thompson reaches for a save. "Goalie would be a very hard position, the goalie has the pressure of keeping the puck out of the net," sophomore Matthew Rice said. Senior Jacob Thompson has saved over 1,000 goals this passed season.



Talking strategies as a team, they gathered around their goalie. "We always talked about what we could do better, not what we were doing wrong," sophomore Matthew Rice said. Improving their game was easier when they talked and played as a team.



"Hockey taught me discipline, and hard work" Senior Jacob Thompson said.

Senior Night

"My favorite part of the season is that we came together not only as a team but as a family," senior Nicholas Gilbert said.



"The best thing about hockey is that is nonstop action theres never a dull moment" senior Trevor Hartley said.



After a motivational talk given by coach Marty Dell, the boys gather together in their annual chant before the meet. This season the boys had to come together to keep spirits high despite the frustrating practice situation. "It was a disappointing season, but we had to keep our heads up," sophomore Bob Wieser said.

Boys Swimming and Diving (n): "More than just a sport"

Through thick and thin



Taking a breath before going back under, senior Kyle Harbena finishes third against Okemos in the breaststroke heat. Although this was Harbena's last year on the swim team, he has hope for next year's team. "We have a young team which puts us behind, but despite all of the setbacks we've had as a team, we have improved," Harbena said.

As the temperatures outside started to drop and everyone started to bundle up, the boys swimming and diving team started to bundle down. While every season has its own challenges the team must overcome, this year's challenge was a little different. It wasn't the type of challenge that typical teams had, like rebuilding after losing a handful of key seniors, or joining together as a team that was otherwise divided. This season's problem affected the boys not only mentally, but physically. This season the high school's pool broke in the middle of the season, causing the boys to necessarily practice away from their home turf, but compete away too.

"The pool broke sometime around New Year's which caused us to switch where our practices were held," senior Noah Verduyn said.

The boys had to move their practices from the high school to the junior high pool, where

they weren't the only ones practicing there. While the high school pool has about eight lanes, the junior high pool has only six lanes that has to be shared with the junior high swim team. The pool area was also a lot hotter at the junior high compared to the high school.

"It's small and hot. So you're cramped and you feel like you're sweating while you swim and that's a feeling that no one should feel," Verduyn said.

The junior high pool didn't just cause the boys to struggle physically, but also mentally. After the pool broke, the boys didn't have a home meet to compete in. Not being able to have a place to call home took a toll on the boys. While most times didn't drop individually, the boys had to work hard to make sure their spirits didn't fall.

"This season was full of ups and downs but we're still a team," senior Christopher Kruger said.

By: Kendall Collins

"This season has been hard for me because I haven't been able to have the practice I need, so my scores on average have been much lower than they usually are," senior Christopher Kruger said. Kruger has dove for all four years of high school and was negatively impacted by the broken pool. Since the pool was broken, the divers lost a lot of practice time which showed in their meets.



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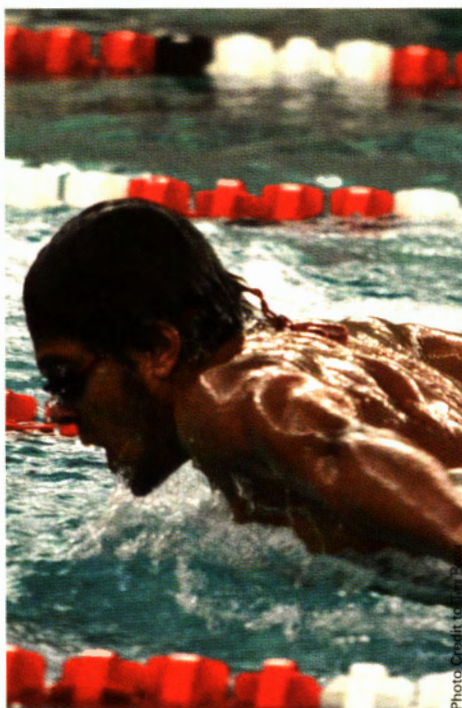


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Gliding through the water, junior Jacob Jones does the butterfly stroke. Jones went on to finish the race for the team. "We have a young team and they'll be good in the next couple of years" senior Kyle Harkema said.

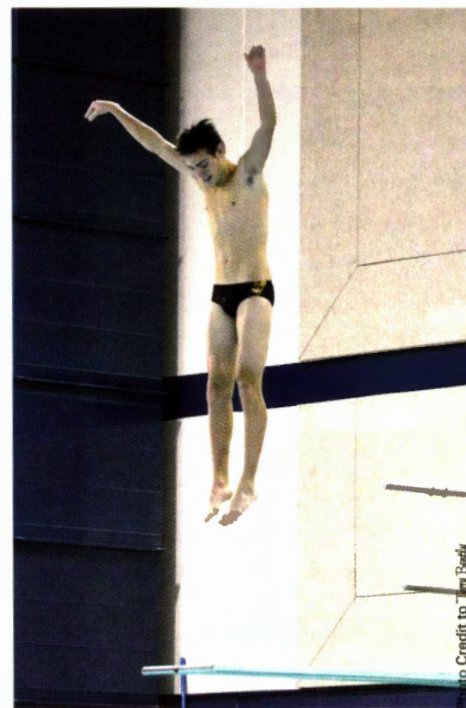


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After a short break for the divers to dive, senior Stephen Ramer warms up for his next set of races. Ramer started the season off with a time of around 1:17 seconds to complete the 100m butterfly. He finished the season with a time of 54.63, qualifying for the state meet.



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In contrast to their strict regime during a race, seniors Christopher Kruger, Grant Colligan, Noah Verduyn, Stephen Ramer, and Kyle Harkema know how to have a good time. Having to say good bye will be hard for the boys since they have been on the same team for at least the past two years together.

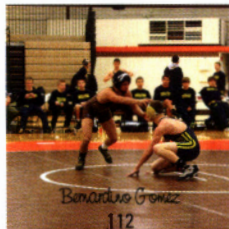
Gasping for air, senior Noah Verduyn competes in the 200 meter individual medley versus East Lansing. Verduyn played water polo with some of the same boys in the fall. "That was my favorite meet because I was reunited with my friends that I hadn't seen since water polo ended," Verduyn said.



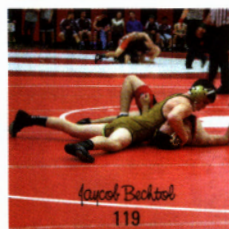
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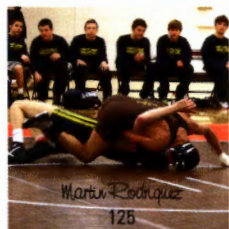
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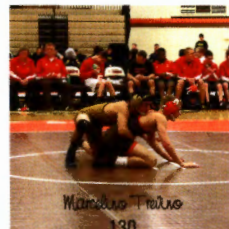
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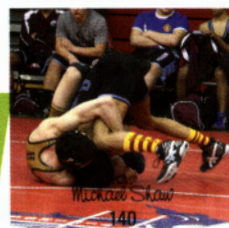
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Representing the team in the captains' meeting, seniors Kyle Granger, Martin Rodriguez, Marco Reyes, and Gage Silver await the coin flip. The coin flip decides if the team wants odds or evens and who goes out on the mat first. "Being a senior and participating in the captains' meeting is an honor," Granger said.

Wrestling (n): "All about the hustle"

Title Chasing

Coming into the season ranked fifth gave the varsity wrestling team even more motivation to work together and beat opponents, whether it be the extra sprints done at practice or the endless hours spent in the wrestling room.

"We knew we could've been ranked higher, and beat the higher ranked teams," sophomore Jaycob Bechtel said.

The lower to middle weight classes were an unbreakable strength when it came to duals. Having stacked lower and middle weight classes helped to take some of the pressure off the upper weights.

"If we were losing, we could always

count on them," junior Bernardino Gomez said.

However the upper weights, from 171 to 285 ended up surprising teammates, and they were able to hold their own.

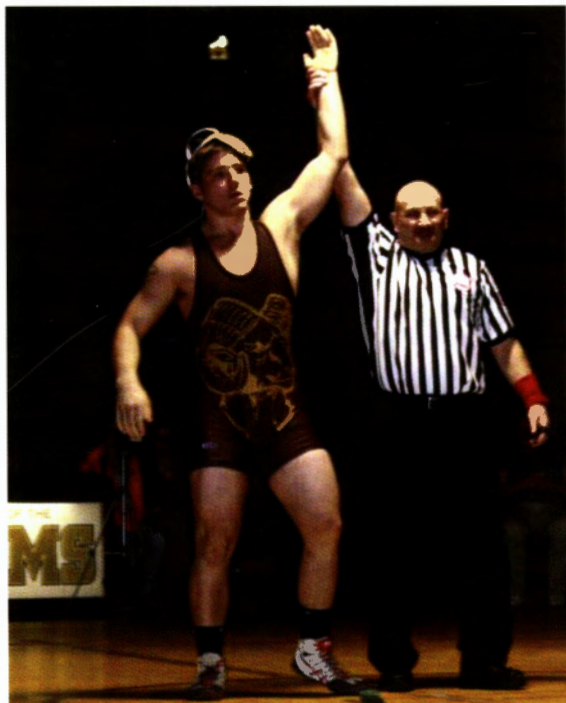
"In the past few years we haven't been that strong in the upper weights, but this year all of us stepped up to the challenge," senior Gage Silver said.

The team ended the season with an overall record of 26-5, and out of fourteen, eight made it to individual States.

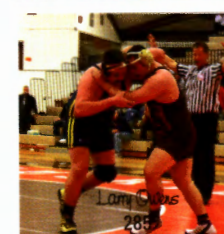
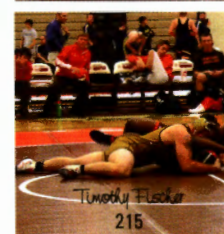
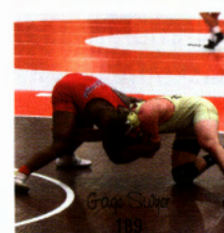
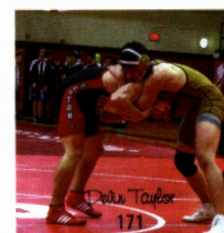
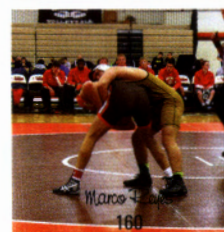
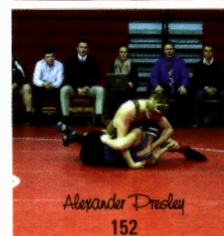
"I'm proud of all the people that worked hard and stepped up," sophomore Michael Shaw said.

By: Emily Sherman

After pinning his opponent in eleven seconds, junior Timothy Fischer has his hand raised by the referee. Fischer added six points to the total score of 75 - 0 over Everett. "I felt good because it gave my team more confidence in me," Fischer said.



At the regional meet, junior Bernardino Gomez takes first and qualifies for States. Due to the fact Gomez won in his weight class, coach Rocky Skaff was able to present him with a medal and his chart. "I felt good because it meant I could do what I love for another week," Gomez said.



Under the lights, senior Kyle Granger shakes his opponents hand. Holt was victorious over the Comets with a final score of 51 - 15. "Securing the conference title was amazing," Granger said.



Sprawling to avoid getting taken down, junior Marcelo Trevino shows freshman Arnes McFadden some moves. Trevino and McFadden were a part of a three man live group during practice. "I like live because I can work hard and my hard work pays off," Trevino said.



Transforming into a cradle, senior Alexander Dresley attempts to get back points in order to maintain his lead. Dresley beat Anthony Colaine from Hartland 12 - 8 adding three points to the team score. "It was my first time beating him after losing to him in the past," Dresley said.

All the girls come together in the center of the basketball court to start off their performance at the game. The team bonded as they practiced their routines for every performance. "I love our bond, we are a big team of sisters," junior *Enda Zurek* said.



The dancers line up arm in arm to finish off their performance. The girls enjoyed performing with the boys and laughed throughout most of their dance routine. "We have good relationships with all the girls," sophomore *Brooke Grabow* said.

Being in sync mentally, and thanks to hours of practice, the girls were able to pull off their dance perfectly as a team. Together they danced to the music during the basketball game. Their makeup and clothes were all in sync along with their foot work.



Dance team (n): In sync, mentally and physically

It's all in the beat

The dance team's routine is an annual event at Holt pep assemblies. The dance team performed at many different events in the community, and they often performed at HHS basketball games.

To perform their dances, the girls had to be in sync with one another mentally and physically. One of the most important parts to their dances was making sure everyone had the perfect timing. "Being on the team is very entertaining," sophomore *Baileigh Grabow* said.

The girls performed in multiple competitions around the country. They also had to do different performances around the Holt area. All of the girls came from different dance studios, but they came together as one and made up the Holt Rams 2013-2014 Dance Team. "I think we had a really good season. We placed in a lot of our competitions. We also took fifth in Pistons, which was a great accomplishment for our team," junior *Juliana Drachman* said.

By: *Grace Tidd*



One of the traditions at Holt is the guy-girl dance performed by the dance team during the Winter pep assembly. The girls practiced with the boys, did what they told me to, and I looked sexy doing it," sophomore *Lionel Holmes Jr* said.

Step Team (n): All about the beat

*They give you the music,
friendship makes the beat*



The best way to make new friends when you join a school is to get involved in extracurricular activities. This year's step team was a perfect example of how putting yourself out there and trying out for a team brought these girls together to form a strong friendship. "Tyler and Bri are cool, and we are the three that have been there since the beginning," senior Jenna Whitson said.

The step team was formed a few years ago. This team offered these girls a variety of dances and brought new life to the high school. The girls brought their own spark to the group and made this year's team special. "I enjoyed the opportunity to dwell on my passion, which is dance and step," senior Briana Minor said.

The team continued to bond throughout their challenges. The team had to jump through new hoops this year to re-earn the trust of assistant principal Christopher Billingslea. They had to alter some of their dances in order to make this happen. The team also faced the struggle of losing a coach and having to find new support from the Holt staff.

Even though all of this happened, they still pulled together and made the best of their year overall. The most important thing to the girls was the bond they created with their team. "This year is the best year for connections with the girls," senior Tyler Breedlove said.

By: Grace Tidd



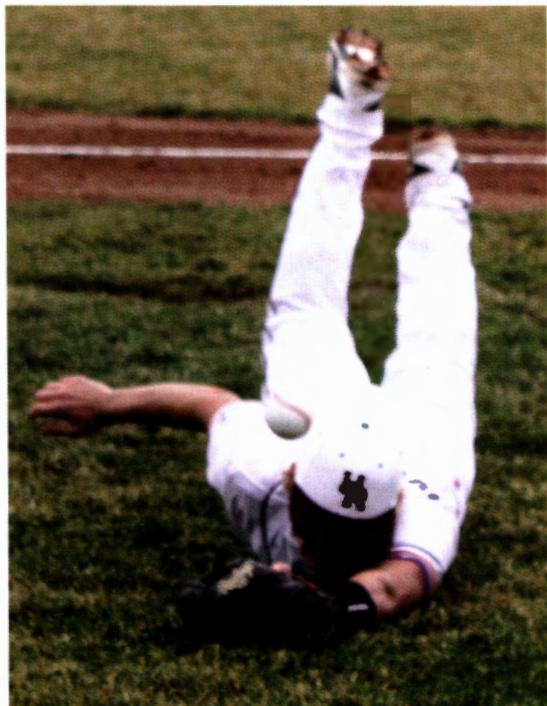
Beginning their routine with OG Bobby Johnson by Que, the step team lines up on two different sides of the basketball court. Everyone on the team joined for different reasons, but these reasons brought them together to form one team. "I joined because all of my girls where on the team," senior Azalea Crooks said.

In front of the school, the step team begins to tell a story through their dance during the Winterfest pep assembly. This was the step team's second year as a group. "I have had a positive year this year," senior Briana Minor said.



Finishing off their dance routine at the basketball game, the girls stomp their feet to the rhythm that brought them all together. "I joined step team because I liked to dance, and some of my friends were on the team. It gave me a way to hang out with them more and to do something that I like," senior Jenna Richards said.

"My favorite moment this season was when I hit the walk off win versus East Lansing," senior Adam Turner said. This was Turner's second year on the varsity team. He helped bridge the gap between the seniors and the underclassmen.

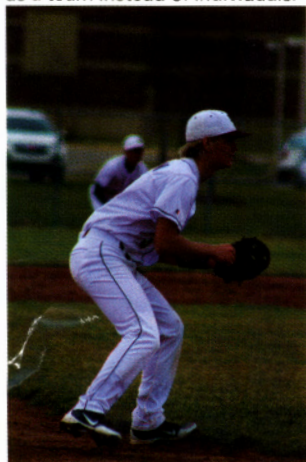


While playing pitcher and second baseman, senior Alexander Dresley looked up to the upperclassmen to help improve his technique. "This season was a roller coaster, but the leadership of the upperclassmen made it better," Dresley said. In their spare time, the upperclassmen helped put together practices without the coaches to help improve the team.

It doesn't just take the starters to complete a baseball team, it takes everyone else as well. While junior Cohnner Kingsley didn't get as much playing time as he may have wanted, he still was a vital component to the team. He helped everyone stay positive when the game was down, and he helped cheer on his teammates when they made good plays or hits. "I was just honored to be moved up to varsity," Kingsley said.



The team started from the bottom to work on the basics, getting to know each other not only as teammates, but as friends. "My favorite moment was when one of our district games got cancelled and we just went to Buddies and ate together," senior Rick Royston said. The most challenging part of the season for Royston was the struggle to get everyone to come together as a team instead of individuals.



Baseball (n): "A mental game"

Coming together as one

The cheers from the stands symbolize the start to another baseball season with the same coaches, the same jerseys, and even the same plays, but this year it's different. This year instead of having players that have played together for multiple years before, two different teams came together as one. While six players returned to the varsity team, seven underclassmen joined the team.

"It was a challenging season; I had to prove myself since I was a sophomore joining the varsity team. I had to get the seniors' respect," junior Cohnner Kingsley said.

The season was full of building trust and respect. While some teams only had to work on plays for their season, the boys had to get down to the basics to make this a winning season. Every player had goals that were set into their head. Some goals were as simple as having a good batting average and some goals were as huge as wanting to win league title like the previous year. To achieve those goals the boys knew that they had to do a little more than just hit balls back and forth. They knew they had to work together. Practice after practice was spent with the boys running plays but underneath there was much more going on; they were coming together as one.

Every hit and every cheer from the dugout added another piece to the puzzle.

"This team definitely had to build up the trust of each other. While some of us have played together, a lot of us haven't. We didn't know whether or not we had each other's backs; we had to start over. We built the trust up though, and it paid off," senior Rick Royston said.

The season ended with the boys only losing two games in the league; thirteen total. All of the games that were lost were close games with one to four points separating the winning score. The season began with the same old baseball traditions, but ended with a completely different team. A team that never really played with each other before came together as one to create a season that produced not only stronger athletes, but stronger teammates.

"The captains on the team were good role models for us to look up to. They were always there to cheer us on and keep us positive even when the game wasn't looking too good," senior Alexander Dresley said.

By Kendall Collins



Through all the laughter and congratulating after seniors' Rob Royston's and Kyle Brooks' hits, high fives and back pats were exchanged. Throughout the season the boys learned how to respect each other and appreciate each other's different talents.



"The favorite memory of the season was being able to hit at Cooley Law School Stadium," senior Kyle Brooks said. Brooks started for the on first base for a majority of the season. The most challenging part about baseball for Brooks was that he knows that a game can be lost in just one inning.



"The most challenging part about the season for me was that I was playing on a harder level of skill. With two upperclassmen going to college for their position on the field, it was hard to compete at that level," sophomore Andrew Stairschek said. Stairschek was the youngest member of the team while playing centerfield. He worked to compete with others all while looking up to the upperclassmen to show him the ropes.



With four pitchers on the team, senior Bryce Corey had to compete with the others to make his mark on the team. Along with teammate Alexander Prosky, Corey looked up to Andrew Salobsky. He learned tips and tricks to help him become a better pitcher. "Pitching with Andrew was a great experience, just watching him and learning helped me with some of my mechanics," Corey said.

A friendship is created as the golf team stand confident and driven. "There really wasn't a captain, we just had five seniors that were great leaders," former senior *Bryan Sanford* said. "We definitely had the most fun out of any team in the area and we were definitely the best looking," *Sanford* said. With this team, there was never a dull moment. They worked hard and kept each other accountable while creating memories.



Boys Golf (n): "A team with drive"

Individuals Come Together

Left to lead the upcoming season, current junior *Zachary Dowling* is ready to take the challenge. "The seniors helped give me confidence," *Dowling* said. Using that confidence, he prepares himself for the new season with all new players.



Drive may be defined as the act of sending something forcefully. As golfers, these boys understood how important it was for their first shot, their drive, to be good. However the deeper meaning of drive is the trait of being highly motivated. Not only did this team develop the golf skills they needed to be successful on the course, but they also developed the strive to be successful as a team and as individuals.

"My favorite part of coaching is creating relationships and helping the team and players improve," boys golf coach *Doug Harkema* said. "The guys worked hard all season creating relationships and maintaining the expectations of the program."

As soon as Christmas break ended, the team began practicing in the dome. They continued that work ethic through the winter until the spring time golf season began. It was the drive to succeed that kept them all motivated during the off season.

The overall strength of the team came from their motivation for themselves and toward each other. Before they could succeed, they had to overcome the mental stumbling blocks.

"It's not only a game of skill," current senior *Harkema* said. "It's emotionally challenging. You can't let anything distract you and you must stay focused."

That drive allowed them to move from fourth place in the league, a place they maintained throughout most of the season, to tying for first place in the conference. The team had more than talent. They had each other. Everyone on the team was a leader and supported one another.

The best part, said the team, was having so many fun memories and being so close to each other during the game and outside of the game. "We were always having a good time but took care of business at the same time," former senior *Austin Carr* said.

"The team felt like a family and always gave each other confidence and support. "If we were getting in our heads, (coach) Harkema would steer us back to our practice. We learned to trust ourselves and trust our hard work and keep going. That's what took us far," current junior *Zachary Dowling* said.

By: *Alexxis VanDelt*

Prepared and ready for his first shot senior Jacob Thompson remembers what he's been taught throughout his season. "You have to be mentally in shape and stay focused," Thompson said. In golf, you can't let anything distract you or get in your head. Staying positive is key.



Focused on the ball, senior Kyle Harkema drives his first shot down the course. "Before every shot I take a few practice swings, step back, line up my shot, and regulate my breathing. There isn't much time to worry. It will only mess you up," Harkema said. As every golfer would say, it's a mental game, however this team learned how to overcome that.



What's In Your Bag?

What's your favorite club?

"My driver because I keep my Yoda head cover on it." - senior Jacob Thompson

What's something unusual in your bag?

"I always keep one roll of quarters in my bag so that when I want to buy an Arnold Palmer, I can." - junior Garrett Dickinson

What do you keep in this big pouch?

"I keep extra clothes and my rain gear in case of bad weather." - senior Kyle Harkema

What brand of golf balls do you use?

"I use Velocity Titleist all season even though they are expensive." - senior Noah Verclayen



Photo credits: Doug Harkema



Slowing leadership, former seniors Kevin Caron and Ryan Doherty loosen up the nerves with current junior Graham Dowling. "On the first tee, I'm nervous," Dowling said. "It helps that we are a close team and can have fun with each other." Before every match the team would relax with each other while taking care of business.

Going the distance, the boys travel to Tullymore Golf Course to make memories and play their best. "Traveling with each other really helped us come together as a team and play our best," graduate Kevin Caron said. They left the tournament taking second place out of fourteen teams.

Girls Lacrosse : (n) Teamwork

Growing a bond that defeats the odds

Teamwork; it doesn't always come easy. From the beginning, it was a hard transition for the team due to the loss of seniors from the previous year and the constant change in coaches each season. Most of the girls hadn't played together in a while, so it was hard for them to fulfill their fullest potential. "We were all good individually but we needed to work as a team to begin playing well with each other," senior *Angela Vue* said.

As the season progressed they came together as a team and improved. They weren't expected to win their first game in playoffs, but they did.

"It was exciting to prove those people wrong" senior *Lexi Harley* said. "We made it as a team and it was

one of the most memorable things that happened during the season." They became a family and created a bond with each other that's not only on the field but carries over into everyday life.

Putting in countless hours of practice each day gave the girls the determination and skill that the girls gained throughout the season.

"The practices taught me the value of putting in hard work and seeing myself get better," said junior *Natalie Alvarado*. It's this work ethic that *Alvarado* takes pride in the most.

Because of their struggles, their challenges, their ability to work together to conquer those obstacles, the girls grew together as a team and shared a bond with each other that will never be broken.

By: *Sarah Hua*



At the start of the game *Katelynn Phillips* "takes the draw" to see who has the first possession of the ball. She pushed hard against the opponents stick to make sure she had the upper hand of the draw. She had to make sure she had the right amount of force and the right angle when she comes up so the ball could go to a teammate.



As the ball fell to the ground, junior *Kate Mackee* and seniors *Skylar Shaffer* and *Shelly Frazier* run to defend the ball. One of the girls had to scoop the ball so it will get in their possession. *Shaffer*, being ahead of the two, was already bending down to get in the scooping motion.



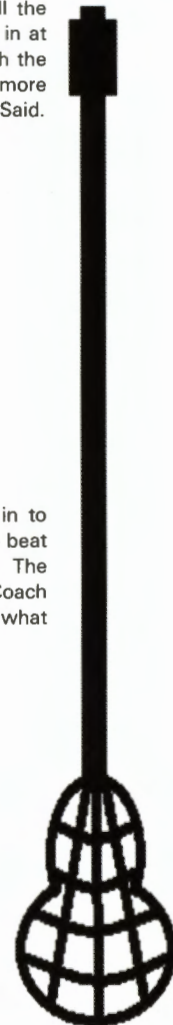
Getting ready to run off to the draw senior *Lexi Harley* gets next to the *Haslett-Williamston* opponent. "Being friends with the girls from other teams always make the games fun," *Harley* said. *Harley* has played with the girls from *Haslett-Williamston* before so playing with them is always her favorite game of the season.



The East Lansing Trojans rammed into junior *Kenya Loveless* as she caught the ball. "Having all the East Lansing players come in at the same time while I catch the ball made me feel like I had more pressure on myself," *Loveless* Said.



At halftime, the team huddled in to make their next big plan to beat the East Lansing Trojans. The girls listened intently to Coach Shalau as she told them what to do.



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Playing on a team gives you experiences unlike anything you could learn inside of school. Competition, sportsmanship, and teamwork are a few things that stand out most. Being on a team gives a person sense of security and dependence to a player. When you seek help from one another, you know that your team mate will be there for you no matter what.

Representing the school on the home field or away at other schools with your team is something players connect to. From the funny moments that happen at practice, the team bonding's and to the games you'll win and lose together, you'll grow a relationship with one another which will be cherished on and off the field.

YOU

Coming into a new sport in seventh grade, *Angella Vu* stepped up and became goalie when no one else wanted to take on the big roll. Although at first it was hard for her, she improved as each season went on and practiced off season to improve her skills. Teamwork means a lot to *Vu*, she says that "Finding out you can depend on others to help you rather than depending on yourself" is what she loves most about the sport. Now as a senior, *Vu* still holds the position as goalie and has even acquired the nickname "Nuxa". Although lacrosse is a big part in her life, she decided to not continue lacrosse in college, but does plan on coaching it in the future.



During a game against East Lansing, sophomore *Lauren Stanford* cradled the ball as she rushes down the field. By having no competitors by her side, she found a clear shot to go to the goal. "I really enjoyed playing with such a good group of great girls, it made the season so much more enjoyable and memorable" *Stanford* said.

Boys Lacrosse (n): Courage and strength *Starting off fresh*



As he throws the ball, senior Connor Butch, contemplates his next move. The team bonds help them play the game. "This quintessential bonding experience prepared us for success as we made it to the regional finals for the fourth consecutive season," Butch said.

Every individual team could be defined by their own accomplishments: not just by their stats, but also by their strength together. Teams each year are different because of the athletes who participated. Even though the sports rules stayed the same, the chemistry that bonded this team together changed and continued to change year by year. The lacrosse team bonded throughout the season and continued to do so in preparation for the upcoming season.

"The best part of lacrosse is spending time with my boys everyday at practice and building a close relationship with everyone including my boy, Coach Van," junior Jason Fountain said.

Each person brought his own special individual talent to the team. Most of the boys agreed that they all bonded in some way with one another throughout their season. "My favorite part about lacrosse is definitely the bonds that I get to form with my teammates. I feel very close to several of them. Few things in life are as pleasurable as celebrating a win with your teammates," senior Cade Butch said.

The multiple struggles that the boys lacrosse team endured only brought them closer and made them a better team. The team bonded in their twelve victories and their nine losses.

"This season was a roller coaster," senior Kyle Granger said.

By: Grace Tidd & Lexi Harley



Perfectly standing in a defensive stance, junior Jason Fountain waits for the ball to come his way. Being second string goalie might seem unfortunate, but it offers a great learning experience. "I felt accomplished making the team. It was inspirational looking up to Abe and learning new things from him," Fountain said.

Running toward the goal, sophomore Charlie Cuk does a crease roll to score a goal. Cuk was one of two freshmen to make the varsity lacrosse team. "It was a cool experience being on varsity. I got a lot of playing time since I was a starter," Cuk said.





The boys huddle during a time out. The team was made up of twenty-six dedicated boys. "This season we had a great opportunity for young players to develop and become leaders for this upcoming season," coach Mike Van Meter said.



At the face off, senior Cade Butch pushes with all his might to force the ball where he wants it to go. "My favorite moment of last year was my first day of practice. I had missed my entire football season because of an injury, and it felt great to be able to finally run and play a sport that I love," Butch said.



Battling to scoop the ball, senior Paul Schabau bends down to stop the Waverly Warriors. Boxing out the other Warrior player, Schabau takes him one on one. "Ground balls win games," Schabau said.



After catching the ball, senior Jordan Mureles cradles it in his outside hand so his opponent cannot check and get the ball. The defense was made up of mostly underclassmen, so it was a learning experience for all. "Our defense last year was young, but we worked together well," Mureles said.



In offense mode, former seniors Erik Sundstrom and Michael Welch and current sophomore Charlie Cook battle the DeWitt Panthers for the ball. Holt was ranked twenty-two in the state while the DeWitt Panthers finished thirty-first. Holt crushed the Panthers 13-8.

Girls Soccer (n): "Tearing the body apart to bring triumph"

The beginning of a legacy

Focusing on the ball, junior Micalah Blohm winds up to take her corner kick. "We had been looked down on compared to the boys team for so long, it was refreshing that everyone finally saw we were made of," Blohm said of the season.



Hearing the news that their teammates' injuries would add up to three torn ACLs, a torn MCL, a sprained LCL, and a high ankle sprains could discourage a team about their upcoming season. However, the girls' soccer team took advantage of their injuries and only used them to improve more than ever.

"It gave me a chance to study the game on a more tactical level," senior Stacie Skinker said. Skinker was out for two weeks with a sprained LCL.

Throughout the season, as the girls rose above obstacles, they set new standards for themselves. This was the first year that they made it to the Gold Cup Finals. It was also their first time winning a district game, which was a 3-2 triumph over Grand Ledge.

Their first Gold Cup game against Williamston was a memorable moment for everyone. Not only did they win 1-0, but they brought home the victory by outscoring against Williamston's goalie, who will go on to play division one college soccer at the University of Wisconsin.

"None of us expected to win a game in the Gold Cup. We went a lot further than we imagined," junior Micalah Blohm said.

Winning wasn't everything, though. In the second half of the Gold Cup Finals game against Okemos, the team realized that they were good enough to play against them. To stay in the game and stand their ground was an honor in itself for them.

"It can only get better from here," junior Emily Baswell said.

By: Emily Krueger

"I couldn't play until the last couple of games and it really took a toll on my confidence," senior Megan Kelly said. Kelly tore her medial collateral ligament (MCL) at the beginning of the season but was motivated by her coach, teammates, and parents. "I just wanted to get better for them," Kelly said.



Standing hand in hand, the girls unite as one. "Working together and adapting to changes was our key to success. A lot of people had injuries so everyone had to be ready to play certain positions without question," senior Megan Kelly said.



Throwing in the ball, junior Megan Izzak moves the play forward. During the season, Izzak enjoyed the closeness of the team. They got along on and off the field and participated in field day together, went out to eat, had team dinners, and hung out at the mall.

After scoring a goal against Lansing Christian, juniors Megan Colligan and Enka Pratt share a celebratory hug. Colligan and Pratt played together on the Holt Vortex team when they were younger, along with many of the other girls. "It was so much fun to reunite with Holt Vortex. We all shared the same memories that we could laugh about, and we had worked together before so we knew how to push each other to be our best," Colligan said.





Small but mighty, junior Caitlin Bremer fights for the ball. "As a defender, I have to stand my ground and not let other people push me around," Bremer said.

For juniors Anna Blohm and Rachel Slater, who both suffered anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tears, the injuries were more mental than physical. Both girls wore full protection knee braces and had to take up the courage to play their first games. They worked hard with future hopes to move on to playing without the braces once again. "It was awesome to have the support and to be around other girls that had torn them. It showed me what I was capable of," Blohm said.



"My role as an outside back is to use my speed to catch fast forwards as well as utilizing the planks of the field," senior Stacie Skinker said. Skinker's vital role in the attack was shown in the Gold Cup game against Williamston where she scored the game winning penalty kick to advance the team to their first ever Gold Cup final qualification.

"I put my all into the fitness time at practice, and I focused on building relationships with the older players so that I would play better with them on the field," said junior Emily Baswell. As a captain of the junior varsity team, Baswell had to work hard to earn her playing time on the varsity team. By the team banquet, Baswell had enough playing time to earn her varsity letter.



Being a leader comes natural to junior Tara Lieman. She was voted as the only underclassman captain for the team and lead alongside graduates Emma Webster and Gabrielle Corbin. "I was also a captain for the varsity basketball team, so I had experience and wasn't nervous. The team still respected me even though I was younger than some of them," Lieman said.

Fearless and airborne, junior Anna Blohm charges the goal by heading the ball. Blohm was a lead attacker for the team. She scored eight goals and made three assists throughout the season.

After the game coach Suzie Hull goes around high-fiving her team after they won the game. "We will work together and they are all funny but serious at the same time," senior Courtney Kelsch on the coaches of the team. Complimenting her team on the win.



Girls Softball (n): "Mental connections"

The many make the one

By mental messages, senior Aleppis VanDelt prepared herself to catch the ball at any given moment. "Before every play I have to mentally prepare myself. Being at third base you have to be ready for anything," said VanDelt.



Using positive self-talk, softball players convince themselves that they are capable of success during the game. The player may be intimidated by the other team, but with self-talk and encouragement from teammates, they build their confidence in order to be successful. "Boosting your own self-confidence is one thing, but when your teammates help you and tell you you're awesome, it helps way more," senior Courtney Masseau said.

Softball is a mental sport, but teamwork matters immensely. The chemistry of the players is one of the most important concepts of the game. Team bonding helps them understand each other so when it's game time, they can be in sync with each other. "Teamwork is important, because if

you guys are not all together, and the team is not working as a unit, it's not going to go far," sophomore Bryanna Chapman said.

Performed before each game, Cramping is a way of team bonding. It helps the team relieve stress before they take the field. "We like getting into a circle; we try to block everyone out. One teammate gets in the middle and starts dancing," sophomore Kendall Bird said.

Individual hard work and dedication is important to the success of a team, but you can't have one without the other. When the team has good chemistry, it makes everyone want to work harder, so they're working to lift their team up and makes everyone play better together which in turn makes for a better season.

By: Sarah Alogaili & Caitlin Lentz

In the middle of her swing, senior Courtney Massieu focuses on the ball as it comes in. Her eyes were straight forward as she watched the ball come toward her at fast speeds. Softball is all about judgement.



Hey, better, better, swing! Senior Vanessa Crambell was in the stance ready for the pitch. She had to figure out if the ball was worth hitting or if it would be a "ball".



Knees bent, eyes forward, feet shoulder-width apart, sophomore Kendall Bird is ready for the pitch. With full confidence she hit the ball. Confidence is key in any sport.



As she smacks the ball, sophomore Olivia Cotton hits a line drive to second base. She took off running towards first base. After a quick look around to see where the ball was, she stayed at first.



Running towards the ball while trying to hit it is called slapping. The purpose of this move was to reduce the number of steps taken to reach first base. Junior Lindsay Reed was one of the few who could do this technique.

When the team goes in for a huddle, Alessia Varpelt encourages her team to get the last out. "When the team comes together after a play, it calms me down and gives me the motivation to get the next out," sophomore Lindsay Reed said. The softball team always congratulated each other when a play was made.



Girls Tennis (n) : 60 Percent Mental, 40 Percent Physical

Tennis team learns to overcome a slow start



Bringing it in for a post match huddle, the varsity tennis team comes together to support one another. After matches everyone gave each other advice and pointers on how to do better next time. "If we weren't playing we were watching our teammates play," senior Shelly Verlande said.

The first two weeks of the 2013 tennis season did not go as planned. Non-stop rain caused numerous cancellations, forcing practices indoors. Due to the cost of indoor courts during this rain period, the team barely practiced. "We were used to playing outside, so we had to adjust," current junior Rose Harris-Makinen said.

Rain also caused tournaments to be rained out. The excessive rain made the courts wet and unusable. Water ruined tennis balls so there was no possibility of playing in the rain.

Not only was there rain but also wind. The wind can either help or hurt in a tennis match. "Wind can carry your ball, but it can also help you," current junior Tracy Edelman said.

Knowing how to use the wind is key. Current senior Mackenzie Dudek used the wind to get her ball over the net and play to her opponents weaknesses. If her opponents weren't good at returning backhands, Dudek would pick up on that and play to their backhand. "You have to use the wind to your advantage," Dudek said.

Even though the season began with a slow start, the tennis team tried their best to work with what they had. "We could have been better," current senior Shelly Verlande said. The rain did have an impact, but the team moved past the inconvenience and pushed one another to do their best.

By: Emily Sherman



As they give a big smile to their newly met opponents, doubles partners senior Whitney Howe and junior Tracy Edelman prepare their minds for the upcoming match. This is something players did before every match to show sportsmanship and to see who they are paired up with.

Defeating her opponent with her backhand, junior Rose Harris-Makinen uses the fact that she is a lefty to her advantage. "Being a lefty helps me confuse the opponent and mix up shots," Harris-Makinen said.



Up at the net waiting for her opponent to serve, current senior Shelly Verlande prepares for the ball to come her way. During matches Verlande is always thinking about where the ball is going to go next. "I think Kylee and I have an advantage when I'm up at the net, and she's back," Verlande said.



"When I'm playing I focus on winning the next point," senior Sydney Holmes said. Holmes used her forehand to send the ball back over the net, and worked to earn points for Holt.



Helping the team clean up, senior Kristen Colbus loads up the tennis balls on her racket. Picking up all of the tennis balls is something the team had to do often during practice.



Breaking from their pre match huddle, the varsity tennis team works to pump each other up. Before every match, the captain would give an encouraging speech. "One of the motivational quotes Sanda would always say is "We are going to win even if we lose," senior Kylee Voonis said.

Skirts, Jackets, and More

Weather determined wardrobe for matches



Dress: \$45

Long sleeve: \$15

Jacket: \$40

Pants: \$30

Unlike many other sports, tennis has versatile fashion. Depending on the weather different outfits may be worn.

"I wear the dress when it is hot," senior Mackenzie Dudek said. The dress allows for unrestricted movement when swinging and serving.

Senior Kylee Voonis wears the long sleeve shirt when she wants to keep warm but avoid getting sunburnt.

Another option is the jacket over the dress. The jackets are always worn in the line up before matches. "The jacket is good for colder weather and during warm up," senior Kailee Barnes said.

Lastly there's the option of wearing the jacket and pants. "When it's less than seventy degrees we wear the pants," senior Jenka Richards said.

Boys Track & Field (n): "Your Sport's Punishment"

Underclassmen learn to rise up



3200 meter relay runners, current juniors Alberto Gomez, graduate Andre Muhl, and current seniors Grant Cellucci and San Velasquez huddle with each other before a big race at East Lansing. "We are a team within a team. We count on each other to each do the absolute best, so that we succeed. There can never be any slacking," current senior San Velasquez said.

Last year there were five seniors, 21 juniors, 18 sophomores, and 17 freshmen on the Boys Track and Field team. 61 members might seem like a lot to have on a team, but for a sport at a school that is used to having at least 200 members, this team couldn't help but to be disappointed.

"A lot of our impact seniors quit on us last year, so we had to find a spark to get us going," said current senior discus thrower Asean Vuc. Close to the season's halfway point they found it. After all the hours at school, and after all of the hours at practice, the team decided that they weren't done yet. They got together to bond and became more than what the word "team" would suggest.

"Hey guys, after practice we are all meeting up at..." someone would say, and not even an hour later that's where the team would be found. This sense of family and companionship birthed something out of nothing, and this "something" was amazing. With everyone now connected, track went on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They trained and trained, and results were shown. Times were dropped, and medals were won, but there was still something missing.

In the league, the team wasn't holding its own. It seemed like when they were put up against the good teams like Grand Ledge or East Lansing, they had no chance. Not because they weren't running hard, but because they didn't have what it took to win.

This is when the leaders of the team stepped

up. "I feel like with a team with barely any seniors, the juniors really stepped up and led us this year. It actually made me want to go out there and give even more, because the people who were leading me, I could relate to better because they were either my age or only a little older," current junior Alberto Gomez said. Even head coach Jack Ranck said to the juniors at the time, "You guys really have stepped up this year. You noticed a lack of leadership, and you filled it. This team wouldn't be the same without you."

With leaders present at all times, and everyone trying to see each other succeed, each member of the team went beyond what they once believed was possible. Personal records were broken, meet after meet.

When the big meets were coming up, the team knew what needed to be accomplished before spring's end. At least one person from the team needed to make it to States. So as the weather got warmer, each athlete pushed themselves harder than ever. With the regional qualifying meet being at the home track, when it came around, they were ready. Each athlete that made it to the meet competed at their highest potential, and six Holt athletes in total ended up making it to States. The team went from being disappointed in themselves to shocking every single naysayer, and doing what no one thought could be done: leaving a mark that won't be forgotten.

By: Christian Gibson

Runner's High (w):

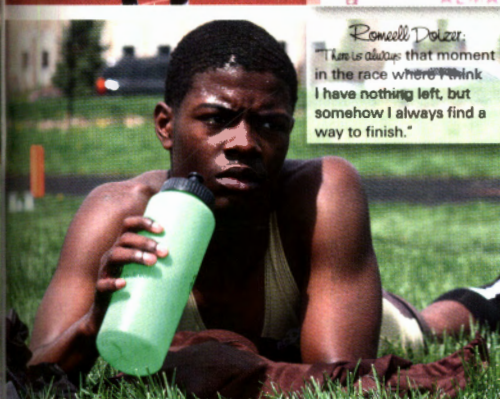
The feeling of euphoria that is experienced by some individuals engaged in strenuous running and that is held to be associated with a release of endorphins by the brain.



Nathan Wehrle:
"When I'm done with a race, I'm tired but I'm always excited that I finished strong and did my best."



Zachary Hubbsinger:
"I've gotten used to being exhausted. It has become a feeling that I have learned to embrace."



Romell Dolzer:
"There is always that moment in the race where I think I have nothing left, but somehow I always find a way to finish."



Austin Kent:
"When I see a guy next to me running as hard as he can, I immediately think I have to run harder than him."



Running the mile, a race that takes loads of physical and mental power to compete in, junior Mark Danks chases down the competition. "You have to run as hard as you can, or you'll never get better. Even if you're not in first place, you have to run like you are," Danks said. As one of the youngest leaders on the team, Danks has always been a committed athlete and knows what it takes to be great.

Early on in the season and already establishing a name for himself, current senior Christopher Knuper glides over the bar. "The feeling that I get is invigorating when I'm flying over the pole. When you know you made it, you feel amazing," Knuper said.



Exploding over the next hurdle during a tough race at Alma, current junior Cole Dodson separates himself from the competitors. "After I finish a race I just feel so accomplished because I did well at something that I have practiced super hard for. It's just a great feeling to win a race or to just do really well after practicing so hard." Dodson went on to finish 11th overall out of sixty runners in the 110 meter hurdles at this meet.



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Every year the team seems to decrease in number, but they increase in passion for the sport. Each member brings something to the track, whether it's a joke or a smile, and it helps them become more and more of a family each time they go out to run.

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"Even though the practices are extremely hard, it is always worth it when I get to spend time running with other people. You meet so many people when you go out there, and it's great," junior Tyler Todd said.



Girls Track & Field (n): "Pushing limits"

A competitive pace is a suicide pace



Practice is an every day thing for senior Jasmine Lynch. She spent numerous hours on the track to practice her starts and sprints. "Track is all about intense dedication that makes you not want to give up," Lynch said.



Stretching at the end of practice, senior Caitlyn Lentz and sophomore Megan Kline try to avoid cramps. After each workout there was always a 15-minute basic stretch. "Eating things like bananas and Cliff bars also help to prevent cramps," Lentz said.



Above her competitors, junior Katelyn Churchill flies through the air. It is important not to be afraid of falling while pole vaulting. "You just have to go for it," Churchill said.

Encouraging teammate junior Mariah Borrego-Johnson, senior Taylor Jordan leads her off. Communication is key during the hand off, bad communication could cause the baton to fall. "I do my best and stay positive because in a relay team you have other people depending on you," Jordan said.

Competition is a driving force for many on the track team. However, not all competition was against opponents but teammates as well.

"Me and Krueger are competitive at practice, we're always pushing each other," senior Taylor Jordan said.

At practice the competitiveness between teammates helped motivate the team as a whole. Depending on their speed different people worked to push each other.

"Taylor Jordan pushes me the most, she's really fast," senior Jasmine Lynch said. Jordan provoked Lynch to step it up and put in that extra effort.

Against opponents, the competitiveness level is kicked up that much more. Instead of going eighty percent like at practice, runners go all out at one hundred percent.

"When it's an opponent, you don't want to let them win," junior Mariah Borrego-Johnson said.

Compared to teammates, runners look at opponents more. "During races, competition is more intense because you've proven you deserve to be there, and you just want to be the best overall," sophomore Megan Kline said.

Whether it be competition between teammates, or competition between opponents, both are important. Without being pushed, it made it that much harder to achieve set goals and beat personal records.

By: Emily Sherman





Having a similar faith brings senior Emily Krueger and sophomores Leana Wehrle, Megan Kline and Akagui Houser together. Prayer before the meets helped to give relief and that much needed strength. "We typically pray before every race," Houser said.

Explosing off the blocks, junior Leanne McDonald gets a head start. McDonald ran the 100-meter dash and ended up placing third at the Alma meet. "You want to come off strong to get a good lead," McDonald said.



At the regional meet, senior Emily Krueger participates in the 4x200 meter relay. Krueger had speed and endurance, which helped her adapt easily to different races and distances. "This season was a chance for me to prove that hard work brings success," Krueger said.



Getting ready to run in the 4x100 relay, junior Zepherine Anderson mentally prepares herself. To calm nerves Anderson usually jumped up and down to loosen up her muscles. "During the relay I try to run as hard as I can and catch up to the person ahead of me," Anderson said.

Close to the start and trying to get going, sophomore Leana Wehrle stays in front of the group. Wehrle ran the 800 meter run, which is two times around the track. "I start hard and finish hard," Wehrle said.

Girls Water Polo (n): "Our team is tighter than our suits"

Let's get physical

Remember the torture of treading water in gym class for five minutes? The girls water polo team decided to come back for more. Water polo players have to tread water for as long as they're in the pool while also dealing with the pushing and grabbing of the opposing players.

"It's the only contact sport in the water that I know of, so that makes it pretty unique," junior Lauren Kirkconnell said. Kirkconnell, a water polo player since eighth grade, also swims on the girls swim and dive team.

In order to get in shape for the season, the players do a lot of conditioning such as swimming laps with their heads up, passing drills, and treading water with weighted balls.

Water polo is not only physically exhausting but also mentally exhausting. However, when the players persevere through the obstacles, the feeling is priceless. "My favorite thing is when you score a well earned goal, and you get to swim away feeling so good, and all the parents are clapping. It's a great feeling," junior Raquel Ray said.

By: Courtney Masseau



Preparing for their game, the girls water polo team circles up to say some encouraging words. "The team works together and we are there for one another on a personal level. I love the type of relationship we have with one another," senior Alyssa Perry said. The team was especially close because of their small size.

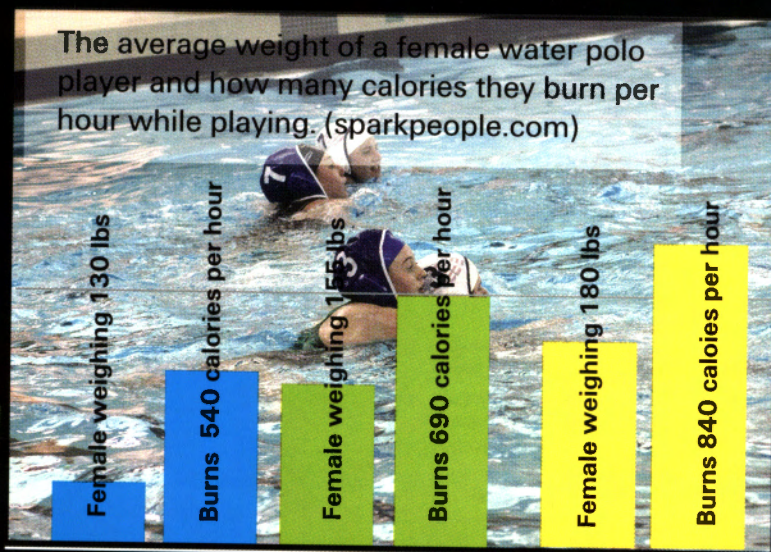
In the middle of her pass, junior Raquel Ray sees her target. "It's an adrenaline rush when you score," Ray said. While passing or shooting, players needed to get above the water using both leg and arm strength.



Helping lead the team to victory, junior Lauren Kirkconnell reaches high above the water to stop a goal as junior Raquel Ray blocks the opposing team. The girls worked together in order to be successful. Getting physical and staying tough is key.



Ready to take the challenge, senior Alyssa Perry gets ready to lead the team this upcoming season as a senior. "I'm really looking forward to my senior year. I think we have big plans," Perry said. Being the only Holt senior on the team, she is planning a lot of team bonding.



Special Olympics (n): "Coming together as one"

Awards and rewards

Along with watching the 2014 Winter Olympics, these athletes are competing in their own Olympic games. That's right. Special Olympics are back and the athletes and volunteers couldn't be more excited.

"Everyone's happy to be there and the kids are excited and they're happy to compete," junior *Garrett Dickinson* said. *Dickinson* enjoys working with people with special needs and would like to become a Paraprofessional.

Special Olympics allows people with special needs to compete in sports such as bowling, swimming, basketball, floor hockey, and more. The athletes enjoy making new friends and receiving medals and trophies. Parents and students without disabilities have the opportunity to help during the Olympic events. While the athletes are getting awards, volunteers are getting rewarded with satisfaction of helping people with special needs.

"It makes me feel really good knowing that the little things I do can make their day better," senior *Mariah Powers* said.

Special Olympics allows people with special needs to see they are not the only one with a disability and there are many different kinds of disabilities. It also helps them become more social and open up.

"It helped me make new friends. It helped me be more outgoing," senior *Jessica Court* said.

Other Special Olympic athletes like to compete simply for their own enjoyment of competing.

"It's in my blood," senior *Dylan Sansiti* said. *Sansiti* participated in all Special Olympic sports except swimming. His favorite sport is basketball because he knows he's a good basketball player.

No matter the outcome, Special Olympic athletes are happy to compete and be a part of something and succeed at it with the volunteers by their side the whole time.

"My favorite part is definitely seeing how happy the kids are when they touch the wall. There is always a huge smile on their face and it melts my heart every time," senior *Erica Lester* said.

Full of excitement and anticipation, senior *Dylan Sansiti* works up an appetite before the big basketball game. Food caught his eyes through his game day goggles but he quickly refocused. *Sansiti* wore these goggles instead of his regular glasses so they don't break.

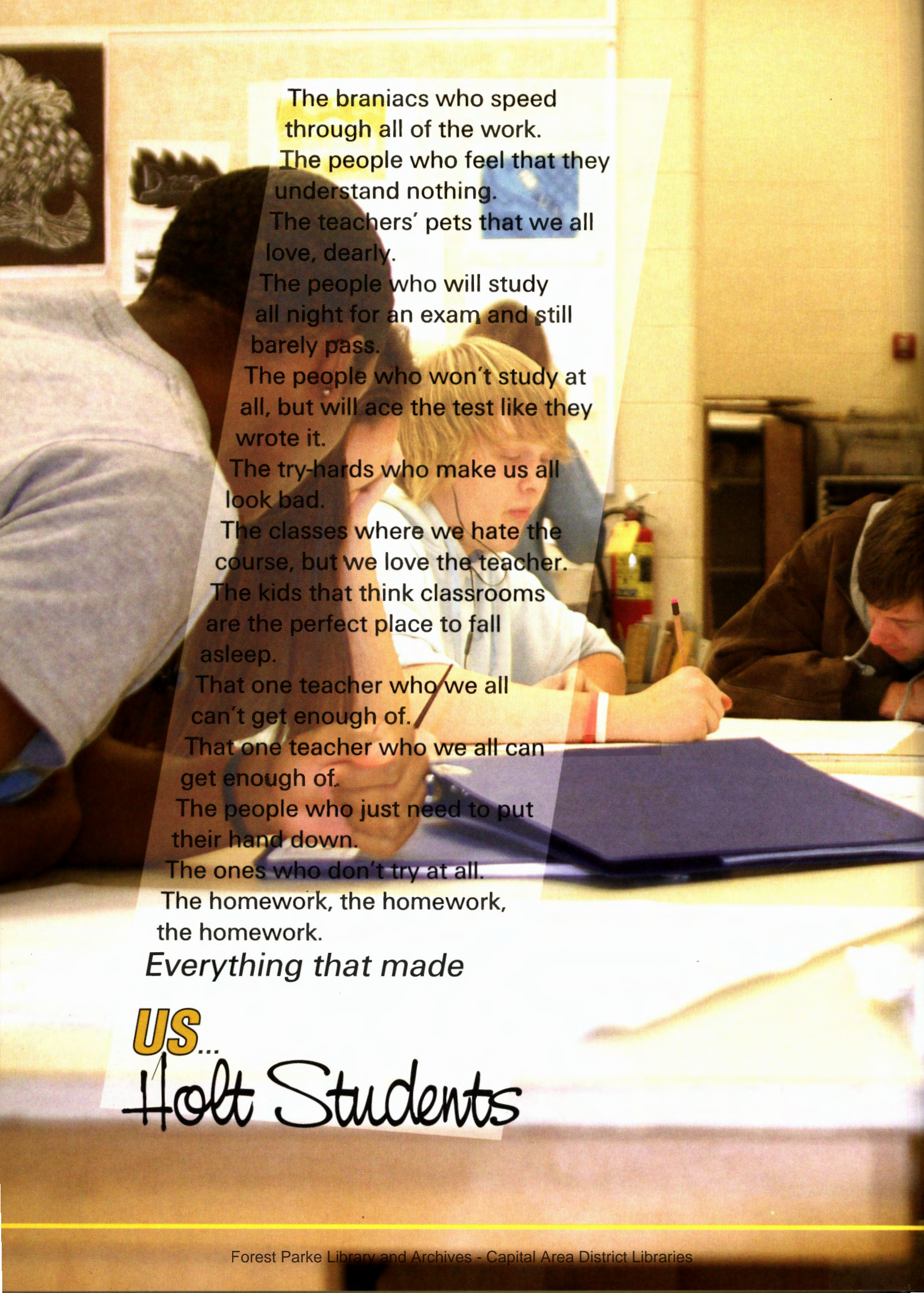
In the middle of her game, senior *Tiana Morley* receives the ball from a teammate. *Morley* jumps high to grab the ball and help her team win. Special Olympics allows the athletes to not only be physically active, but also socially active.

Ready for the game, freshman *Johnathon Drusse* focuses on the basket while he warms up. Being involved with the special olympics allows the athletes to connect with others like them and express themselves. These sporting events give athletes something to look forward to throughout the day.



Special Olympic volunteers not only help set up the sporting event, but they are there for support. "I do the special olympics to see the smile on their faces when they get done. That's the most rewarding part and that's why I do it," sophomore *Stephanie Lester* said. Former student, *Bailey Rawn*, sophomore *Stephanie Lester*, and seniors *Leah Harley* and *Mariah Powers* cheer on the special olympic athletes.



A photograph of a classroom scene with students at desks. In the foreground, a student with dark hair is seen from the back, leaning over a desk. To their right, a student with blonde hair is writing in a notebook. In the background, another student is visible, and a fire extinguisher is mounted on the wall. The text is overlaid on a semi-transparent white rectangular area.

The braniacs who speed
through all of the work.

The people who feel that they
understand nothing.

The teachers' pets that we all
love, dearly.

The people who will study
all night for an exam and still
barely pass.

The people who won't study at
all, but will ace the test like they
wrote it.

The try-hards who make us all
look bad.

The classes where we hate the
course, but we love the teacher.

The kids that think classrooms
are the perfect place to fall
asleep.

That one teacher who we all
can't get enough of.

That one teacher who we all can
get enough of.

The people who just need to put
their hand down.

The ones who don't try at all.

The homework, the homework,
the homework.

Everything that made

US...
Holt Students



Field Day Fun



Raising money for charity, Pacesetter students supervised a field day full of relay races and water games. Juniors Emily Basswell, Megan Jezak, Tara Liemman, Erika Pratt, Rachel Slater, Autumn Stokes and Emily Harkness had fun in the sun while donating money to a great cause. \$600 was raised for Challenge Day.



As always, seniors Jacob Thomas and Megan Kelly dodge the water attack from senior Devin Lott. Field Day was a huge hit amongst all students, who let off a little steam while they raised money for the community. Students felt the physical activity during the school day helped boost their grades, and their positive attitude.

Pacesetter

Serving the community

Walt Disney once said, "If you can dream it, you can do it." Pacesetter students dreamed to change the minds of their classmates, change the hearts of the community, and change the lives of the who needed it most.

"It's about changing the world, but first we need to change ourselves," senior Kayla Hill said. Pacesetter students used the knowledge and skills they learned in school to impact the community. The class focused on three service projects including Give-a-Kid-a-Christmas, poverty and homelessness, and a lock-in which promoted positive interactions between students who normally wouldn't connect.

"The work we do to really connect with and understand each other as individuals and groups has a positive impact on our ability and willingness to do the hard work of real growth," English teacher Olivia Nelson said. Students in Pacesetter didn't only help the Holt/Lansing community: they grew together as a family of students who became more aware and educated about the streets they lived on.

"I made so many new friends because of this class," senior Silin Deng said. Holt High School students set out to help every person in need, no matter their age, race or belief system. Two communities became one because of the Pacesetter class.

By: Kailee Barnes and Sarah Alogaili

Communicating with their pen pals, seniors Stephanie Button and Brayden Beatty write to sixth graders in the Holt district that need support and a friendly person to open up to. Button and Beatty worked on a "Buddy Letter" project which focused on high school students being positive role models for younger kids.



Pencil to paper, ideas and creativity flowing, seniors Christopher Kruger, Mitchell Simon and Brandon Miller begin to raise awareness about homeless people in the community. They formed a plan to help get homeless people back on their feet by giving care packages of money and clothes donated by Holt students to homeless shelters.



Carefully planning to help the hunger and poverty in the Holt community, seniors Connor Davis and Halle Davis work together to make a difference. "We're finding ways to make the world a better place," Halle Davis said. The average age of a homeless person in Lansing was seven and a half in 2013. Other projects like "Give a Kid a Christmas" and "Toys for Tots" aimed to give children in the community a brighter future.

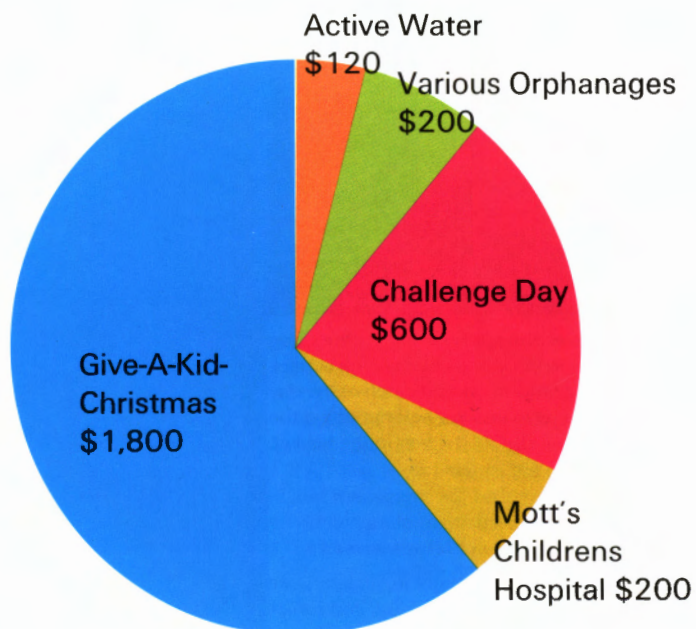
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Holt's Student Council are the students who listened, organized and promoted activities that the Holt student body would enjoy. Student council kept the spirit going through the school. They were the leaders who recognized the people who felt like they didn't fit it. From spirit week to pep assemblies, student council united three grades into one big family. Without student council, "...school would be boring," senior student council member Tashamy Seay said. Student Council was the glue that held HHS together.

"I try to give seniors the best year ever," senior Tashamy Seay said. First time student council member, Seay made sure to make this year memorable for all students, not just seniors. Seay really enjoyed student council; it taught her to be more of a people-person and listen to other people's points of view, assuring this year would be memorable for all students, not just seniors. Student council taught her to listen to other people's points of view.



Impacted Charities



Zoology

zo·ol·o·gy [zoh-ol-uh-jee]

Cricket, ribbit, croak. Mosquitoes flying around students heads. Buzz, swat! Senior Nadia Gideon one: mosquitoes zero. Nadia's fifth hour class braves the outdoors, trying to catch frogs to study for their zoology class, a sticky, smelly task to complete. And the weather was favoring the frogs. All the students ventured into the forest to try and find as many frogs and toads as possible before the hour was up. Zoology teacher Bill Hodges has been using this lab for years to study and track the frogs in the woods by our school.

The frog lab is the biggest lab zoology students do all semester. "The labs are the best part of class!" senior Damell Taylor said. Labs seem to be most students' favorite part of class.

Labs are a good hands-on way to learn. "I took this class because I like to learn new things, and I don't know much about animals," senior Kayla Hill stated.

The frog lab shows students about how the building of the high school has affected the frog population and how the weather and other animals living in the woods control the population as well.

Just like physics, zoology consists of many hands-on labs used to further students' education.

By: Grace Tidd and Caitlin Lentz

This fish lab is a two part experiment. Students Nick Granger, Kelsey Lycos, Sydney Holmes, and Ali Collins sat around listening to Zoology teacher Bill Hodges explain the betta fish and their behaviors toward each other.

All the fish are in a bucket for the beginning of the two part fish lab. Senior Nadia Gideon and junior O Bendele tried to grab the fish out of the bucket so that they could start their experiment.

Picking up the goldfish in the beaker, senior Samantha Foster begins the goldfish lab. She tested and calculated the goldfish hearts rate to discover new things about fish in this lab.



Bill Hodges 6th hour zoology class begins their frog research out in the woods by the high school. Senior Alex Seaton brings in his first catch of the day for junior Peter Shutt to analyze before putting the frog in the bucket.



Examining the frogs as they are brought in, juniors David Baghee, Sam Warfield, Tyler Rook, Peter Shutt, and senior Chris Santos help collect important data for future labs.

Working very diligently on her toothpick bridge project, senior Melissa Ostrowski, put the starting touches on her bridge. The design involved toothpicks, glue, time, and patience.

The bridge project begins with one bottle of glue, a box of toothpicks, team work, and a pair of nail clippers. Seniors William Burke and James Fulghum worked together to make their toothpick bridge.

Physics

Movin' Around

Crash! Boom! Bang! Bridges go falling to the floor. All the hard work put into building a bridge just to watch it bend and break for an assignment. Students spend a week in and out of class trying to make a toothpick bridge.

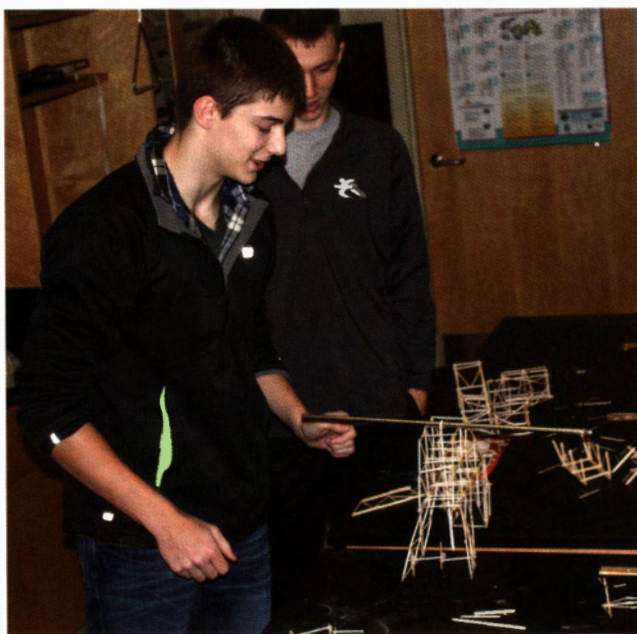
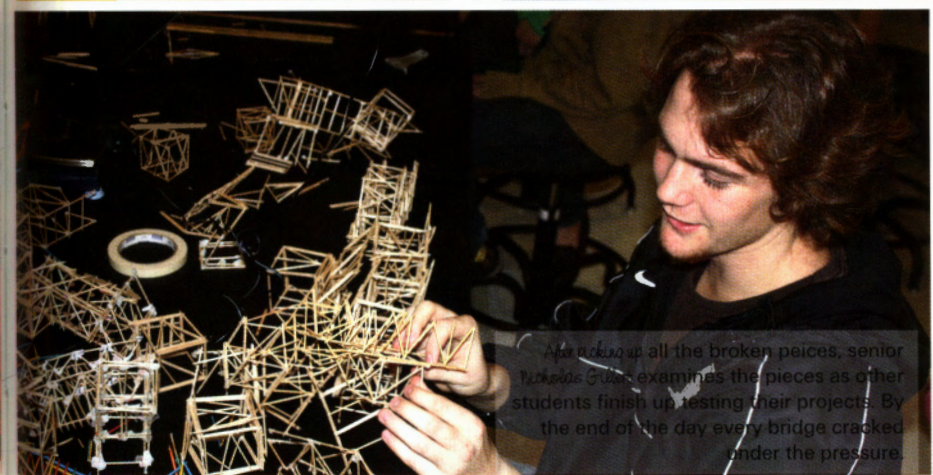
Not only does the bridge have to hold at least three kilograms, their bridges can't weigh more than thirty-five kilograms. With the tricky requirements and their grade hanging in the balance, students took on the sticky, tedious challenge of building a toothpick bridge using glue, toothpicks, and physics.

Students worried that if the elements of glue and toothpicks would not withstand the weight, then their grades would plummet. Students had to research online which structure would be better: triangles or squares? "We decided to make it out of triangles since they have the best support and hopefully they will withstand the weight," senior Melissa Ostrowski said.

The bridge project seemed to be the hardest project of the entire year. "I've put a minimum of five hours into the bridge, senior William Cody Burke said.

All that time spent on the projects, only to have them crumble at the end.

By: Grace Tidd and Caitlin Lentz



Watching his bridge stand the test of time and weight senior Chase Hamakis carefully exams his bridge and hopes his design will hold enough weight to pass with an A. As the weight was added the bridge began to bow.

Setting up for the toothpick bridge project, seniors Marshall Ranke and Kyle Brooks try to balance the bar that the weight will be hanging down underneath the bridge. The heavier the bridge the more weight it has to hold.

Gym and Band

Boofs and spoofs

From ripping pants to finding a homeless person in the locker room, there are silly, embarrassing moments in band and gym. One tradition in band is the whistle blowing. When everyone gets their band uniforms, the juniors and the seniors convince the sophomores to blow on a piece of their uniform that looks like a whistle. Sophomore *Kendall Bird* said, "It was the funniest and most embarrassing thing when all the band kids started laughing."

The embarrassing moments don't stop there. Senior *Alejandro Whitehead* experienced one while marching in band when he ripped his pants. To fix the problem he took a stapler and stapled them back together. "It was the closest thing I had to me at the time so I just decided to staple them."

Some other embarrassing moments in band included *Whitehead* running into senior *Clarissa Fowler* when marching, sophomore *Olivia Quesada* falling on her butt in front of the whole football crowd and breaking each other's instruments, and much more. Not only do the students have embarrassing moments but the teachers do as well. At band camp senior *Kristi Harless* took toothpaste and rubbed it up and down band teacher *Mike Emerson's* podium. Not noticing, he grabbed the railings on the podium and then got toothpaste all over his hands. "At band camp we always do funny pranks," *Harless* said.

Not only does the band have crazy embarrassing moments, but gym does as well. Senior *Stephanie Szarzynski*, walking with her friend into the locker room, found a homeless person in the shower. "It was the craziest thing I have ever seen," *Szarzynski* said.

Junior *Nick Magee* gave insight on some locker room craziness. "I heard groaning coming from the locker room and I didn't know what was going on, I walked in the door and I saw students laying and rolling on the floor saying their junk hurt. The gym teacher came in and while holding their junk were both escorted to the office," said *Magee*.

At the pool, junior *Chase Serquy* was about to dive off the diving board, but suddenly in the shallow end he saw something that no kid would ever want to see. "I saw a girl puking her guts out, so I backed off the diving board and didn't go in for the rest of the time. She tried to swish the water around to make it go away but that didn't help at all," *Serquy* said.

Going into band and gym one doesn't think about the weird things that could happen. After all, it's just learning music and working out. But in reality the funniest, craziest moments happen in these two classes. These moments we share together are what make us Holt Rams.

By: Lexi Harley

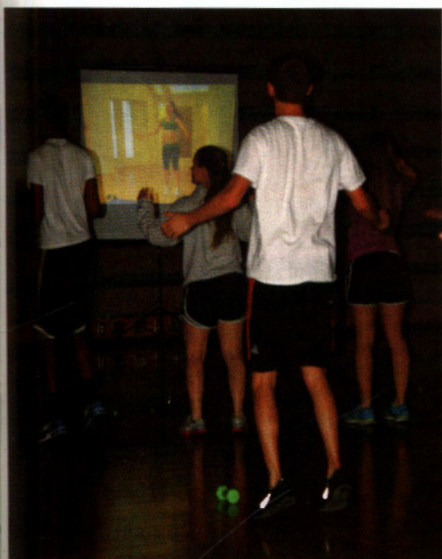
During a running and walking exercise, senior *Derek Wright* jogs around the indoor track to stay in shape. "The reason I run is because I was third string my freshman year, and I wanted to do better and prove everyone wrong. So I ran to keep in shape which led me to start both my years on varsity," *Wright* said. *Wright* runs two miles everyday to stay in shape.



During the last home football game of the year, sophomores *Olivia Quesada*, *Kendall Bird*, *Tiffany Hunt*, and junior *Cailey Bommer* are all decked out for the famous light show. They wore glow sticks and lights to display their school spirit in order to shine bright on the field. This half time show was the most anticipated performance for both the band members and the fans.



During the aerobics gym class, students do a Jillian Michaels workout. Having this class gives students a good break from regular school work during the day. It gives the brain a rest while the body is in motion.



Waiting to perform, band members junior Taylor Baker, sophomores Kendall Bird, and Kaitlyn Fulghum smile for the camera. Getting ready to go out on the football field, the band stands on the side lines. The band performs at every home football game.



During homecoming, band members get into a "V" to announce the homecoming court. They played the song "007" while the court was about to get announced. The band members were excited for homecoming because they always have a unique show.



Finishing the Jillian Michaels workout, gym class students finish their last rep of sit-ups. The videos are apart of the aerobics gym class and they do a video at least once a week. By the end of the workout, students are usually very sweaty but their bodies feel refreshed.

Did you Know?

How many miles are walked in Gym vs. Marching Band?

200

100

50

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According to gym teacher Al Slamer and band teacher Mike Emerson, gym students walk 200 miles while the marching band walks 110 miles per semester.

Standing in sections according to their instruments, the clarinet's are proud to stand together. "We get better sound when we stand together" junior Taylor Baker said. "We also look better and it is easier to tune as a section" sophomores Kendall Bird said.

"Mr. Smith is the best teacher ever and he brings humor to the workplace," junior *Jon Patterson* said when asked about the perks of computer programming. *Patterson* thoroughly enjoyed the class, noting its intriguing mathematical aspects. "I like the math portion because I'm good at math, and math is fun."

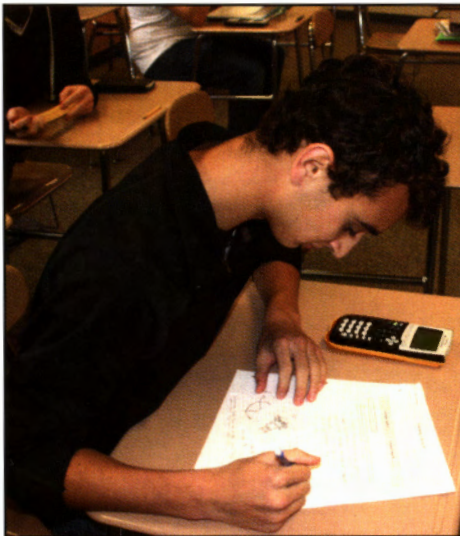


In the Ranks

An *Honors* student for two years running, sophomore *Claire Horbach* praises Holt Senior Campus's advances in mathematics. "I had Mr. Phillips in ninth grade. He was laid back. *Laudach* is better at engaging the class in discussion and explaining why things work." Overall, *Horbach* preferred math here rather than the Freshman Campus. "Algebra's better because we learn about math theory."

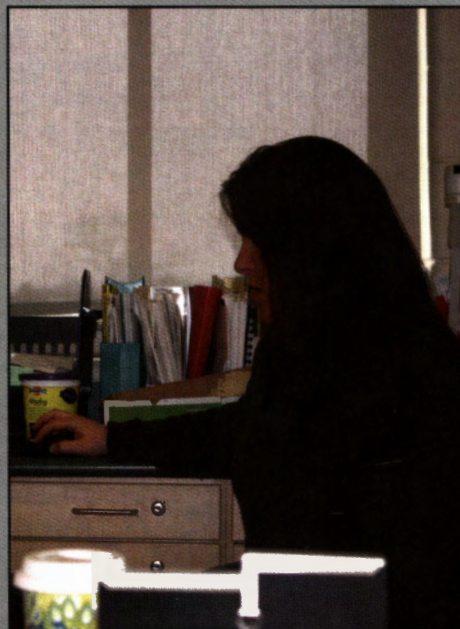


After a quick lecture, students in AP Stats begin work on an assignment. Even on a Friday, students in math teacher *Craig Huh's* classroom are determined to work through the entire week. The promise of a school-free weekend motivated most students.

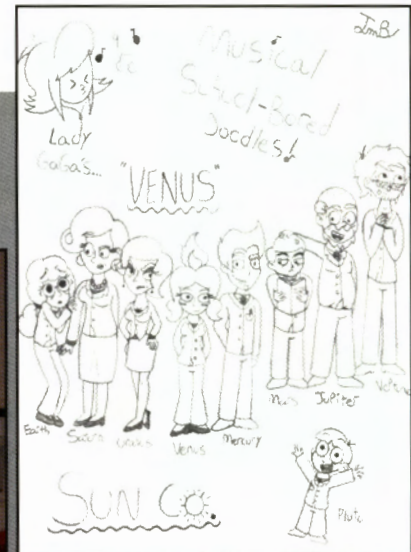


Utilizing his time, junior *Eda Orrellana* catches a few moments to review his notes before a big test. "Deford uses a lot of writing. We have to write papers to explain how to do problems." Often times students in math teacher *Brenda Deford's* class needed to strive for a certain level of explanation. The explanation had to be thorough enough to make sense to a younger student.

A Link Between Worlds



"There's a myth that English teachers hate math, but I really like math," English teacher *Christine Fisher* explained. Math is an important attribute in her class, especially with data. Fisher calculates student failures, achieving standards, and struggling percentages all with mathematics. Students in her class will remember several self-assessments that utilize math in some way.



"Fantasy is more entertaining and more creating. Facts are boring," junior *Jordan Byrum* admits while on the topic of which is better: non-fiction or fantasy? *Byrum* utilizes her love of fiction in her writing, and subsequently, her drawings. Her doodles - fueled by her limitless imagination - influence her writing. "When I'm in the zone, I usually don't stop. Sometimes when I'm listening to music, I start drawing out a song." *Byrum* uses her creativity to apply characterization to our solar system's planets featured in the *Lady Gaga* song "Venus".

English and



Opposite Similarities

By: Truman Smith

he can think like people of different classes and times. This method proves useful when analyzing books written centuries or more ago. It's easy to learn but difficult to master, and *Valle* has done just that.

As for continuing his English education, *Valle* plans on attending MSU. "It'd be cool to be an English teacher, but I don't get along with kids."

On the other hand, senior *Amanda McCustion* is *Valle*'s polar opposite. She's an analytical individual who takes pride in her mathematics, completing the second component of AP Stats. *McCustion*'s preferred medium? Computer programming. "Math is easier to make sense of. You're not really solving for anything; it's not like regular math isn't logical, but computer programming is more straight-forward."

To a certain extent, *McCustion*'s sheer academic talent is purely natural. "I do work, too," she assured. It's difficult to traverse through the perilous high school life without putting even a little effort in. With role models pushing for perfection and colleges vying for the smartest students, high school pressure is real.

This contrasting duo still faces pressure with confidence. *McCustion* keeps her cool no matter the situation. "I still try to do well despite the pressure," *Valle* explains. Pressure can become constructive when it's used as motivation.

As if English wasn't enough, AP Stats with math teacher *Craig Huhn* piles on the writing and adds a twist of math to it. "You look at numbers and it tells you data," senior *Max Deston* elaborates. "Then you write about the data and see if it's normal, or skewed, or different." This definitely takes the infamous rule "show your work" up a few notches.

"It's about correlation and finding patterns," senior *Emily Gleason* explains. As opposed to some math classes that use mathematics that will never be used in a real-world situation, AP Stats defies that. "It's a lot of real-world problems, like baseball hitting averages." The person who claims math will never be applicable in your life was dead wrong. SportsCenter uses math every baseball season.

Both *Gleason* and *Deston* enjoy *Huhn*'s teaching style. *Gleason* noted, "He's good, but a goofball." According to his students, brainy goofballs generally make the best math teachers. "*Huhn* is goofy but intelligent," *Deston* admits. *Huhn* manages to keep a mathematics-based learning environment fulfilling and worthwhile.

Dissecting the duality of AP Stats' mathematic and linguistic properties, senior *Jacob Valle* embodies the English subject. When asked why, *Valle* cryptically replied, "'cause I'm good at it." Okay, the vagueness aside, *Valle* has a way with words. As long as he remembers, he's been skilled in literature, be it crafting long and intricate essays analyzing the tar out of a novel, or reading expansive tales to nourish his creativity. English teacher *Anne Russo* has been a mentor-of-sorts to *Valle* during his high school career. "She's cool. She taught me about symbolism."

Honors English students will remember how big a role symbolism plays in novels like *The Scarlet Letter* or *The Awakening*. In order to comprehend such deep text, *Valle* has to think in a different way. By using "lenses", or alternate trains of thought,



Math

Taking an extra ten minutes to pack freshly cut greens and marinated chicken can give someone the energy to make a bad day good. "My ability to focus in school, and workout after school depends on how healthy I ate that day," junior Elise Maynard said.



Pushing to get the last rep, junior Jason Fountain is striving to recover from his injury. "Not being able to work out to a full extent has shown me not to take workouts for granted," Fountain said.



Staying up late to watch sports games isn't always the healthiest choice. "Not getting enough sleep affects my thinking and focus during school" junior Zachary Gustin said.



The main focus of health class is to teach kids how to live a healthy lifestyle and also in art class how work to proficiently to create their best work. Usually a healthy routine includes lots of brightly colorful foods. Many bright and colorful foods contain a lot of energy and serve important functions. This helps a body perform to its maximum capability. In addition to eating healthy, exercise is important. To have a good workout you must eat the proper amounts of fruit and vegetables in order to perform. Thanks to these colorful foods peoples lives continue to stay happy and healthy. "My motivation is Candace, the Victoria's Secret model. Looking at her pictures makes me want to eat healthier and work out harder," junior Jacklyn Johnson said.

Lastly getting the right amount of sleep is extremely important. Waking up with the right amount of energy makes someone day that much brighter.

To be successful in art includes a lot of the same requirements to being healthy. Eating the right foods your body needs is similar to using bright colors in an art piece because it is important to making the art draw the eye. Being able to focus in art class requires a good nights rest. It is important for one's body to be able to focus on the piece and give it their best effort.

Practicing painting or using water colors is similar to exercise in the way that if someone doesn't practice, then they won't be able to fix their mistakes, like if someone doesn't workout, they can't make their body stronger. "Using water colors is a very difficult skill and it takes lots of patience. I've noticed that when the kids don't practice they get stressed out on the day the assignment is due," said art teacher, Heidi Irvine.

By: Emily Baswell and Megan Jezak

Biology

Crazy experimnts, crazy teachers

Most classes required are not classes that most students typically enjoy. Biology is officially a trend breaker.

"There's never a time when you're not doing anything," sophomore Jordan Olger said.

Instead of classes that have you doing book work and always sitting down, Biology gets you off your feet and into experiential goggles ready to learn, especially in biology teacher Bill Hodges.

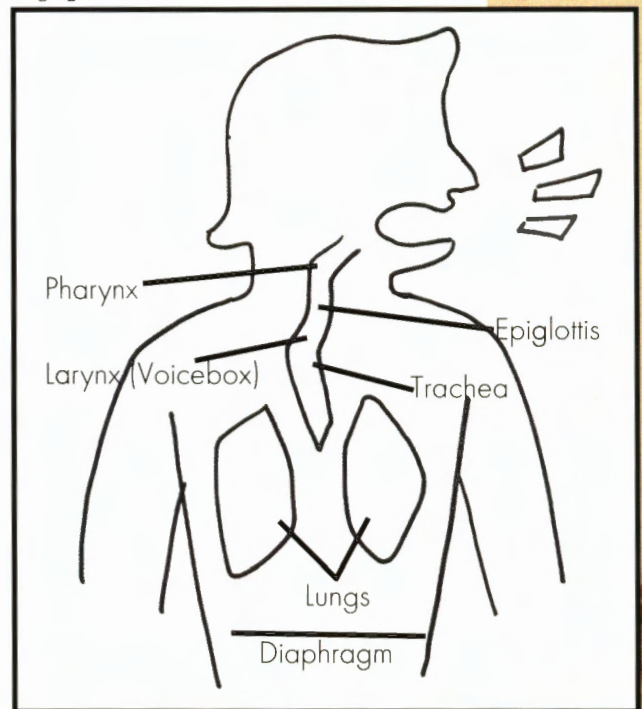
"He does a lot of big labs and stuff but he does a lot of cool labs," sophomore Levi Petersen said.

Labs such as Frog Dissection, Mitochondria, Frog Wars, and Extracting DNA from Strawberries are designed to help students learn about living organisms while having a good time. For example, in Frog Wars, students must make origami frogs that will be able to "jump" over a bar when pushed down on the back side and released. The game is designed as a "survival of the fittest." If a frog makes it over the bar, they are alive. Students also get the pride of winning.

By: Courtney Masseur

Due to always being on their feet, Biology teachers must be careful when selecting their shoes of the day. Can you guess which shoes belong to which teachers?

Singing takes a lot of energy and singers must use full use of their entire body. Senior Emily Hadick demonstrates the correct posture while singing. The picture below is a diagram of the "biology" of singing, some of the body parts necessary for singing.



Biology students never know what to expect going into class. They can never be sure what their teacher has planned for the day. Sophomore Jessica Butler holds a tube of Mitochondria while learning how it works.



1: Lisa Weste, 2: Monty Bishop, 3: Mike Van Antwerp, 4: Bill Hodges, 5: Heather Petersen, 6: Levi Buwalda



Choir

Not Just A Voice

From warm ups to dressing up to curtains up, choir is ready to take center stage. There is a misconception that choir is an "easy A" class. However choir is much more than sounding good. There is a technique, an art, behind the beauty that comes from our bodies.

"Every part of your body affects the sound that's coming out," senior Emily Hadick said. "You have to keep your tongue lowered, touching your bottom teeth... we have to learn music theory to understand rhythms and note values."

Students join choir for many reasons. Some, like junior Karena Lewis, would like to go into singing as a career. Lewis plans on majoring in business and minoring in music, that way no one in the music industry can scam her. Others like Mitchel Bailhe joined choir because his sister and friends told him he should, and he fell in love with it. He also really enjoys being around choir teacher Monty Bishop.

"He is extremely understanding to his students and devoted to what he does. On top of that he is great at it. You couldn't find a nicer guy around Holt," Bailhe said.

Monty Bishop has been teaching choir for 25 years, 20 of which have been at Holt. It's important to him to make sure he has a good relationship with his students.

"That's everything," Bishop said. He also likes to keep in touch with students after they graduate. "If I have any influence at all in their success in life, my effort here has been worth it."

By: Courtney
Masseau



Choir teacher Monty Bishop instructs the class to sit down while he demonstrates how to sing the song and they copy. While most singing occurs standing up straight, students may also sit down during class as long as they are sitting up straight.



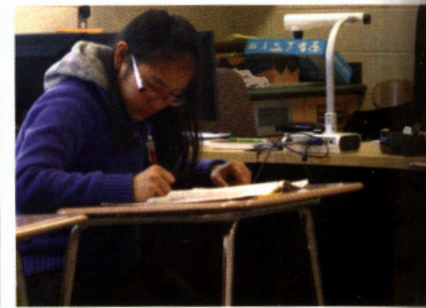
Choir students junior Maykayla Kost and senior Elaina Coscarella focus on their musical notes while singing as a class and work on sounding good together, hitting every note just right.



"My strategy was focusing on studying subjects that I struggled with," junior *Michelle Reed* said. Geometry was one of the main subjects reviewed by juniors because they hadn't studied geometry since ninth grade. The math component of the ACT consists of 60 questions.



"ACT prep is really beneficial because it helps you prepare for the real ACT," sophomore *Levi Petersen* said. *Petersen* was planning to pursue his dream of attending Duke University by scoring high on the ACT. A student must attain a score of 23 or higher to be considered for a Big 10 college.



The ACT is a difficult time for ESL (English Second Language) students. "The ACT is quite difficult for ESL students, since we don't have the reading speed compared to other kids born in America and we have trouble using grammar and writing skills. It's a tough thing," junior *Rong Dang* said.

Do's and Don'ts

"Don't stay up really late trying to study, get a good night sleep, and eat a really good breakfast," junior *Sarah Ries* said.



"Don't bring your phone," junior *Nicholas Taylor* said.



Choosing his passion, *Samuel Bedford* studies for the most important test of his life. "I took the ACTs to help me to get into a good college, and it's going to help me to prepare for the SAT's," *Bedford* said. He planned to pursue a career in the medical field so he could help others and change lives.

ACT

Crucial but challenging

The ACT is the bumpiest road students face in their journey to success. To ensure a safe trip, student need to prepare for it by going to workshops, participating online, and using the ACT prep book.

"The best you can do is to practice for the test," junior *Selett Allen* said.

ACT workshops are really beneficial. They help the students practice and improve their skills.

"Don't wait until the last minute. Practice before the

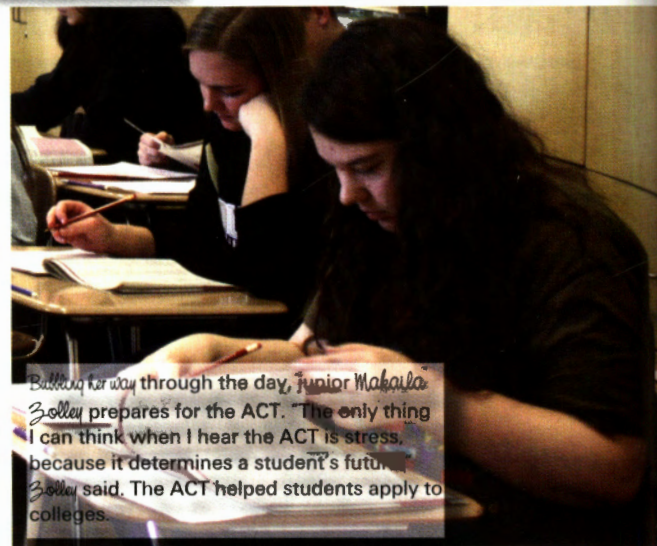
test so you can improve your skills," senior *Emma Sluiter* said.

Confidence is really important as well.

"Base yourself and be confident in your skills" senior *Alyssa Cline* said.

Although the ACT could be an stressful test, students can get through it by training and self-confidence.

By: *Sarah Alogaili*



Bullying her way through the day, junior *Makayla Zolney* prepares for the ACT. "The only thing I can think when I hear the ACT is stress, because it determines a student's future," *Zolney* said. The ACT helped students apply to colleges.

AP Classes

more of EVERYTHING

Perhaps the most proper way to describe AP courses in one word is "more". More content. More writing. More effort. And of course, more homework. If none of that intimidated you, you've probably got what it takes to be an AP student.

"AP" actually stands for "Advanced Placement" - and rightly so, as the rigor and demand in AP classes are cranked up to eleven.

"There's lots of homework. We read chapters and answer questions," sophomore Viet Phan said about AP World History with history teacher Corey Martin. "Some people like him, others hate him flat-out."

The step up from AP World History, a sophomore-only class, is AP Government with teacher Hannah Cappelletti. This junior class covered U.S. government and its varying branches.

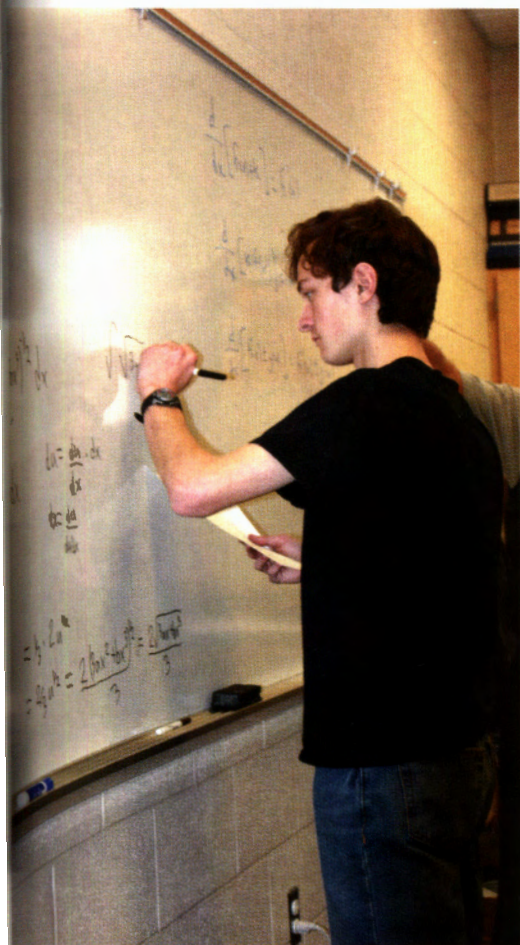
"We're learning about government and how it interacts with society," junior Connor Webster said.

Students will note the copious amounts of homework and a safe learning environment.

"The best part is the atmosphere. The people who are there want to be there and they want to learn," junior Jonathan Jacobs said.

However, the grand-pappy of all social-studies-based AP courses is AP Comparative Political Studies. "You study six different foreign countries," senior Zoey Blake said. This class explored the countries' political institution, patterns of interaction, country morals, and problems that lead to political turmoil. Countries studied range from Great Britain to Nigeria, and the big question for the course is: "should they become a democracy?"

By: Truman Smith



Recording vital lecture notes, senior Andrew Jenkins multitasks by writing and listening simultaneously. AP Comparative Political Systems navigated patterns of interaction between nations and rules of civil society. Countries like Mexico and China provided interesting class discussions.

Appropriate for AP Calculus, junior Jonathan Jacobs calculates the rate of change for a specific function. AP Calculus, in its purest form, was the study of change. "We learn about derivatives and integrals mostly. The derivative will find the slope of a point," senior Kevin Sun said.

Advanced Work Ethic



Preparing for another round of notes, juniors Rachel Stacey, Jackson Smith, and Makayla Kost unearth their binders. Binders were crucial for being successful in AP Government.



Compared to normal Government, AP makes students think deeper and apply more. Junior Sam Schulz contemplated material given from instructor Hannah Cappelletti and fixed mistakes.

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AP students are a breed of their own. They slave over pages of homework for hours and fall asleep reading their extra-thick textbooks at night. Excellence isn't just an adjective for them, it's a mindset. These are the academic elite.

Standard

Human Physiology

The class that will save lives

Tasty Tunes

Students chime in about their eating habits by connecting a song that reflects it.

- **Celebration** by Kool & the Gang:
Chanella Garcia (senior)

- **Peanut Butter Jelly Time** by The
Buckwheat Boys: *Jesse Tenhouse (senior)*

- **Cheeseburger in Paradise** by
Jimmy Buffet: *Claire Roberts (senior)*

- **Can't Stop** by Red Hot Chili Peppers:
Kieran Brown (senior)

Performing open heart surgery, senior Noah Goldblatt pierces through one of the pig's most vital organs. This dissection was one of the biggest experiments the class does because it's important to understand the respiratory system. Goldblatt held his breath when the scissors cut through the membrane. "It smelled like blood throughout the entire room," Goldblatt said.



It looks like a murder scene as senior Noah Goldblatt slices into the heart and lungs. Blood spread from every inch of the pan. The aroma of dead body filled the air as students covered their noses. Human physiology students had the chance to dissect real, bloodied hearts and lungs.

Human physiology offers students hands-on activities that will aid them in the future. From dissections to illnesses to case studies to medical terminology, students learn about what to look for in an ill person. They learn about what body part actually hurts instead of saying, "this area."

Many of the students see their future in the medical field. Oncologist, cardiologist, nurse, flight paramedic, the list goes on. Senior Nikola Milosarijevic never memorized the material to pass the test; he memorized the material to help his future.

"You learn it and you need to know it or else that person might die. You have to know how to apply what you've learned to the situation," said Milosarijevic.

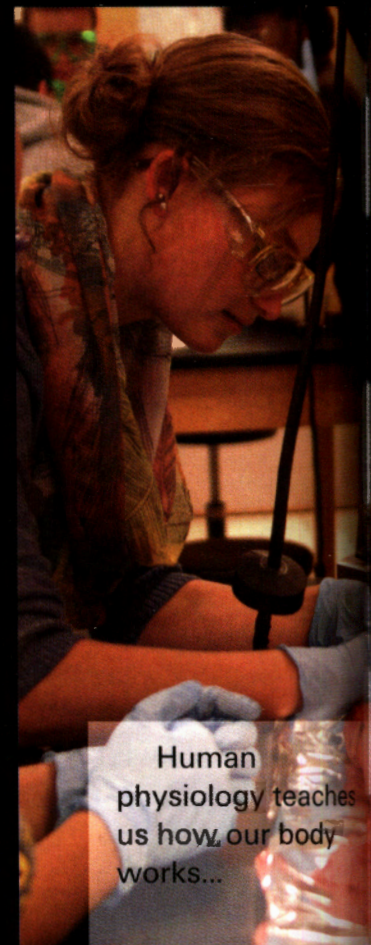
Human physiology prepares students for their everyday lives. Senior Kaylee Smith used what she learned to help benefit her life.

"I have medical issues so learning about it helps me," said Smith. The information she acquired helped her learn more of the causes and what treatments could subdue her symptoms.

"You need to know what you're doing and trust your knowledge," she said. Every student that takes human physiology leaves the course with wisdom larger than life.

The information gained will set the course for someone's future. It will make a difference on everyone's lives when they need it the most. That knowledge will help others. It will save lives.

By: Bich-Tam Nguyen



Human physiology teaches us how our body works...



Stepping up to the plate, senior Christian Gibson volunteered to be hooked up by Mr. Barnes to the EKG monitor which monitors the heartbeat. Gibson said, "I was scared that the monitor would turn on and shock me." Luckily when turned on, the machine just projected his heart rate onto the screen instead of electrocuting him.

Focusing on keeping her hands from shaking senior, Chantella Garcia, slowly pours condensed milk into the measuring cup. Focus isn't something that comes easy in a kitchen filled with babbling teenagers. Garcia recalls thinking to herself, "Holy Crap I hope I don't spill this."

Chase Duncan, senior, takes charge in his group making sure not to add too much pasta. "I just wanted to make the best Mac 'n Cheese in the entire class," said Duncan. Students compete to create the best dishes weekly.

Inserting the tube into the lungs, senior Melissa Ostrowski awaits the inflation. "I didn't think the lungs could inflate as large as they did," said Ostrowski. This was the first dissection that the students performed, and a bloody one too.

nutrition and wellness teaches what's needed to help our body work the same way.



As the steam rises from the pot, junior Joshua Della's hands become sweaty with nerves. "I was just focusing on not burning the noodles," said Della. Students were able to practice real life skills.



Nutrition & Wellness

Crash course on how to stay healthy and feed yourself

An episode of "Top Chef" played out before nutrition and wellness teacher, Pam Delant's eyes as her, class scurries around the kitchen quickly looking for their ingredients and cookware. Most teenagers have a limited amount of foods that they can make themselves, consisting of cereal, sandwiches and boxed mac 'n cheese. But in this class, students learn skills they can carry with them after graduation and into their adult life. One of the biggest points the class stresses is getting the students to realize what their body needs versus what they're actually putting into it. When asked how someone can use what they learn right now, while still in high school, sophomore Daron Walls, who is currently in the class exclaimed, "I started changing what I put into my body

after I realized how unhealthy I was eating before. I wasn't getting enough nutrients but now I've learned easy ways to get them in my diet."

On top of having Delant as a teacher, the class also has students who come from Michigan State University to visit and teach about topics such as eating disorders. Although the MSU students touch on more serious nutrition aspects, they also have upbeat and tasty lessons for the class. "They made a really disgusting looking smoothie that had bell peppers, spinach and other things that I didn't think should be in a drink. I was really surprised when it ended up tasting really good. I didn't notice the vegetables at all," said senior Kaylenn Clewry-Dowds. Students will forever use the skills that they've obtained in this class.

By: Mackenzie Dudek

DECA *Experiences unlike any other club*

Practice, test, and role play. These three tasks are the most crucial things one must do to go on to reach their fullest potential and make it to States and then Nationals. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges around the globe.

"In DECA, the students choose what category to participate in. The student must take a test according to their category, and then on the conference day, they role play and act out how to solve the problems given to them," adviser Dan Knechtel said.

When the students role play, they need to get in character and act like they are talking to the judge as if it were a real life situation. After the nerve wrecking role play, all the club members of all the schools take part in the ceremony. Students are awarded with a medal according to how well they did on that day, or the test they took earlier in the year. If they did well on both, then they qualify for States.

"Being a part of DECA gave me an experience unlike any other club can offer. It gave me a chance to see what the business field is like and prepared me for the future, whether or not I go into that field," senior Austin Gaukel said.

By: Sarah Hua

Trying to make the best of the stressful day, students pose for pictures before and after their role plays. Pictured below are seniors, Emily Delack, Christian Gibson, Karan Kabir, Benjamin Barak, Lexi Harley, and Devin Mazur.



Fourteen out of the thirty-five members of DECA received a medal at the conference meet at Eastern Michigan University. The yellow medal represents the test score, the blue medal represents the score they got for their role play, and depending on how well they did overall, they received the red, white, and blue medal to go on to States.



The dynamic duo of seniors Romell Dozier and Mallory Weil are off to States. Their common interest in sports and entertainment helped them during their role play. Their strong partnership and friendship was also a factor in their success at DECA.



Preparations for States consists of mock role plays. "Doing this made me a lot less nervous by having the extra practice," junior Abigail Mealy said. Last year senior Chelsi McMahon was runner up to making it to Nationals. "I am more than determined to do my best this year to make it that far," McMahon said.

Sefies at DECA

The school store shines bright as the neon lights update the students on deals. Outside the school store is where many students socialize with their friends. The H-Town Posse signifies the name of the basketball student section for which the school store designs shirts.



Checking the inventory on the purchases made that day, seniors *Janay Howell* and *Brana Mixer* uses the computer to see if all the purchases went though. They have to check the money in the till and credit card receipts to keep track of how well the store does each week.



The after school hustle and bustle of the school store may get very hectic for the workers. As the bell rings and the students are dismissed from class, people rush to buy their after-school snacks to avoid waiting in long lines. The school store is open for only fifteen minutes before and after school and during lunch.

Selfie with Santa



During holidays the school store hired a dressed-up Santa to promote the 50% off sales and was there to get students in the holiday spirit. Santa walked around the school and took pictures with the students. Pictured above are: sophomore *Erika Sheets*, junior *Anne Hooper*, seniors *Bich-Tam Nguyen*, *Sarah Hua*, *Whitney Howe*, *Pader Her*, and juniors *Thuy Nguyen* and *Nhi Nguyen*.

School Store

Students in charge

From slow mornings, to lunch rushes, to the after-school stampedes, the school store is a place where you can get snacks and apparel. From the pricing and the designs, the students are the ones who decide how things roll. They stock, take inventory, and work the cash register. The students are the ones that run the store, and are involved in so much of the decision making that it's like their actual job.

"Being a part of the school store is like having a second job," senior *Jason Granino* said. "It's a fun class but can also be stressful at times."

The experiences students have in the school

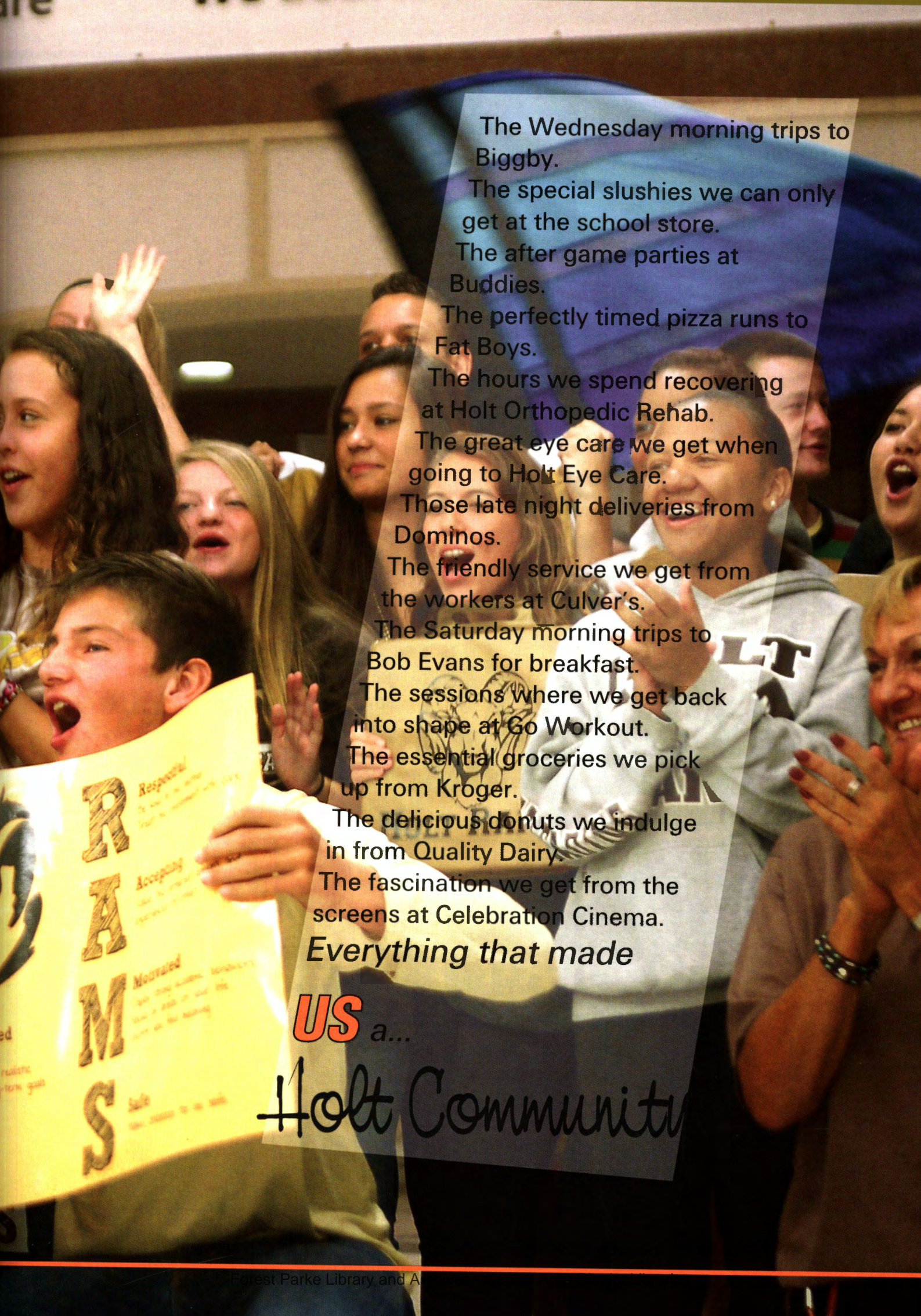
store gave them the chance to see what retail was like and gave them the chance to make crucial decisions on how and what to market goods.

"I learned how to take orders through the phone, and because of this I learned how to talk to people on a business level. These skills that I gained through school store can help me with any job field I do in the future," senior *Benjamin Barak* said.

Having the students run the school store gives them the chance to have the experiences of having a real job. The skills students learn through this class are basic skills that everyone needs for any job.

By: *Sarah Hua*





The Wednesday morning trips to Biggby.

The special slushies we can only get at the school store.

The after game parties at Buddies.

The perfectly timed pizza runs to Fat Boys.

The hours we spend recovering at Holt Orthopedic Rehab.

The great eye care we get when going to Holt Eye Care.

Those late night deliveries from Dominos.

The friendly service we get from the workers at Culver's.

The Saturday morning trips to Bob Evans for breakfast.

The sessions where we get back into shape at Go Workout.

The essential groceries we pick up from Kroger.

The delicious donuts we indulge in from Quality Dairy.

The fascination we get from the screens at Celebration Cinema.

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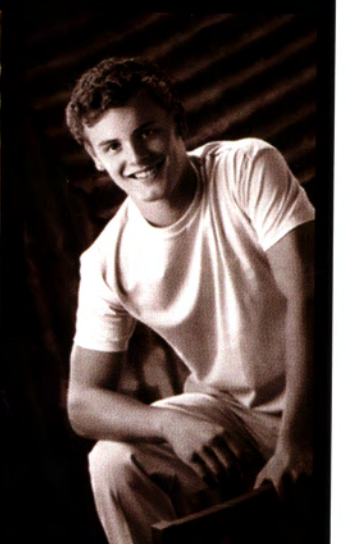
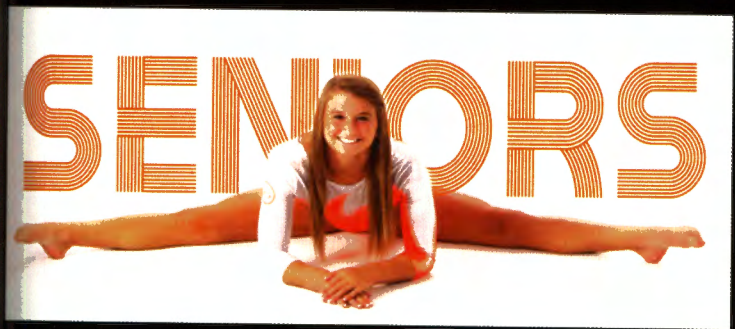
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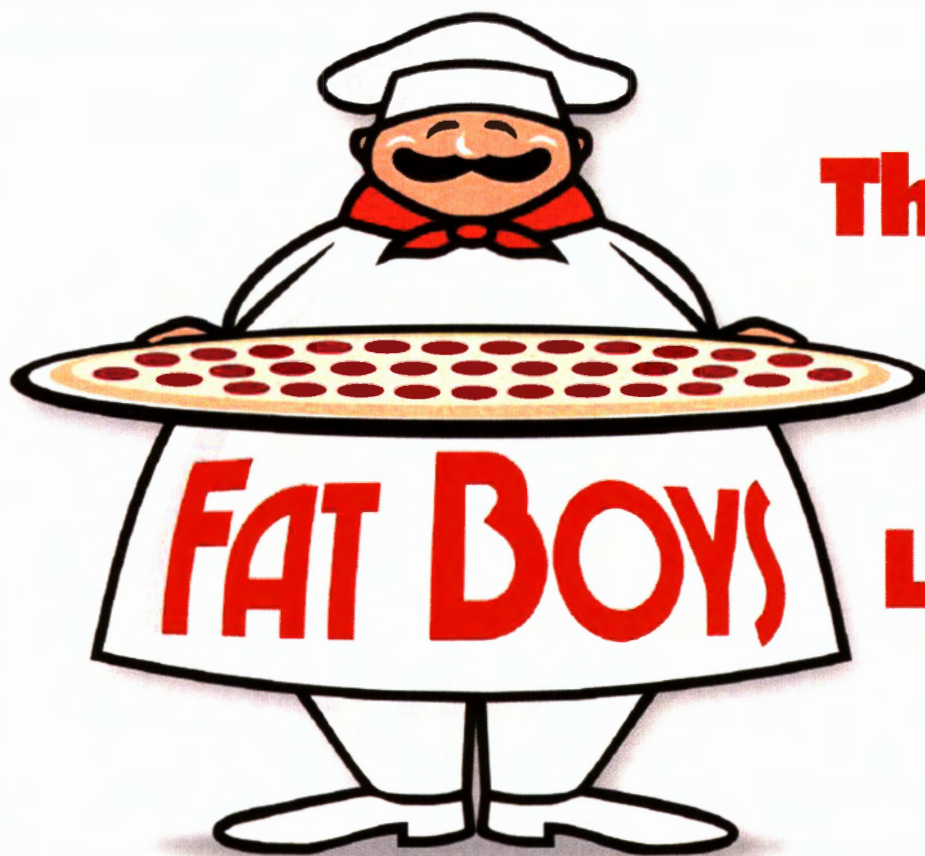
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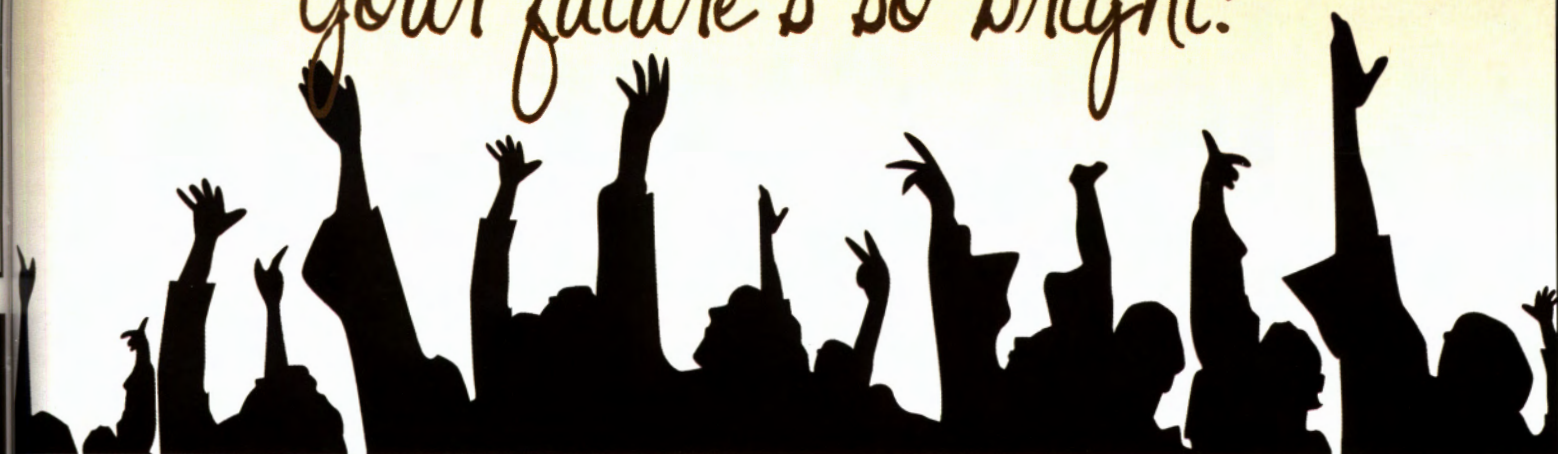


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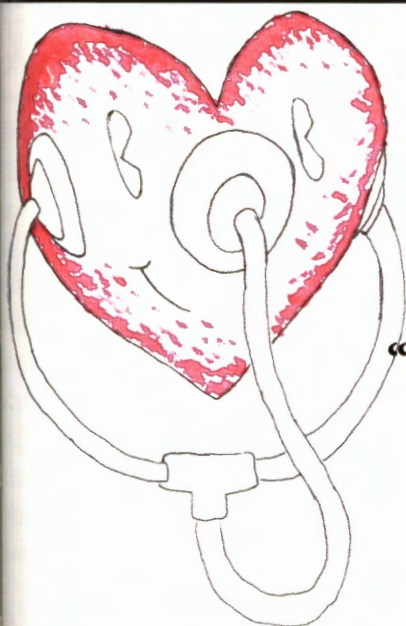
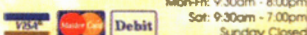
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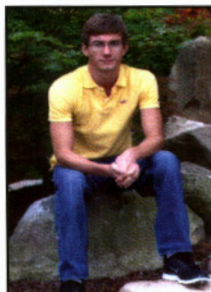
Lauren Farhat

Lauren,
You have become a beautiful young
lady and now a bride to the future
husband. Cross it with your head held
high and allow your specialness to
unfold. Embrace
the journey and
set high goals.
We are proud of
you and know
you have a bright
future!
We love you!
Mom & Dad



Stephen Ramer

Stephen,
You have made us all very proud
and will continue to do so. We
have enjoyed watching you swim
and cheering you on. Best of luck
in college. We
know you will do
amazing!
Love, Mom, Jeff,
Dad, Nancy,
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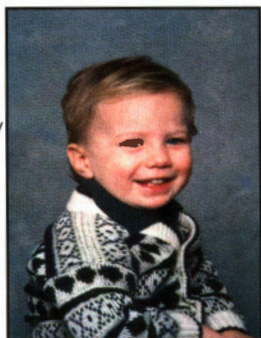
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Love Dad, Lauren, & Donald



Andrew Jenks

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were this small
boy with big
blue eyes and
a great smile.
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you have become. Great things lie
ahead of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Nick and Mike

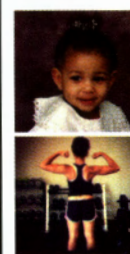


Jenna Whitson

Congratulations Jenna! You have
and always will be like a dose of
sunshine to me!
Keep your positive attitudes always
and reach for your goals.
Love,
Mom



Taylor Jordan



From the day
we saw your
ultrasound
picture you have
continually made
us proud to be
your parents. As
the next step in
your life journey begins remember
your Holt Ram high school days
fondly. The entire family looks forward
to more great accomplishments in
your future.
Mom & Dad

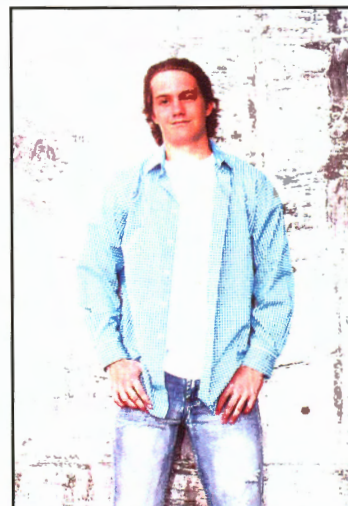
Chelsey Johnson

Chelsey,
I'm so grateful to
have you in my
life. I've watched
you grow from a
little girl into this
beautiful, powerful, & graceful young
lady with amazing strength. Your dad
and I are so proud of you. He's your
guardian angel watching over his
baby girl. He loves his lil momma.
Love Kendra



Nick Gilbert

Nick, we are so proud of all
of your accomplishments. It
takes commitment and hard
work to reach your goals. Keep
your dreams alive and strive to
achieve more than you believe
you can. We know you can do
it! Good luck at Mercyhurst.
Love, Mom & Dad, Emily, Sarah
& Megan



Malik Brand

Malik,
How wonderful it's been watching you grow into the strong spiritual young man you've become when we reflect back on all those special memories over the years of you growing up. From learning to walk, talk to playing football games and running in track meets. We see you playing in the yard with your friends and then playing musical instruments. Always ready to learn more. Now all of that has led you to amazing accomplishments with more to come in your future. As you're moving on to a new chapter in your life, continue to let God guide you.
We're proud of you always and forever.
Love Mom, Micah



Morgan Seymour

Morgan,
Reach for the stars and keep the sparkle in your eyes! Oh Morgan the places you will go!
We love you!
Mom & Dad
Madison & Adam



Olivia Pentland

Olivia, (Liv, Livy, Lou, Vinnie Chin, Olive, Loopy, Livy Lou Who)
We are so proud of you honey. God has blessed you indeed. Share your gifts and be every bit of who you want to be every day. God bless your beautiful heart. We love you bigger than the sky!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Alisha & Evan



Samantha Foster

Samantha,
I look at you today, you're so beautiful and so ready to face the world, but in my heart, I'm thinking back to when I first held my little girl. You were an angel sent from above.
Through every stage and every age I love you more and more. You've grown into a woman of strength, poise, whose heart lights the lives of those it touches.
To have a dream, and see it come true, is to have a daughter like you!
I Love you, Mom



Alexis Ann Harley

Dear Lexi,
My precious little "Peanut" has become a beautiful young lady. Your heart and spirit are as beautiful as your reflection in the mirror. Always remember how special you are and believe in yourself as much as I believe in you. I'm so blessed and proud to have you as my daughter!
Love you Peanut!
Mommy



Emily Krueger

Emily,
We are so proud of the beautiful, young lady you have become. Your love for the Lord is contagious and I know He has great plans for your future! (Jeremiah 29: 4-13)

We love you,

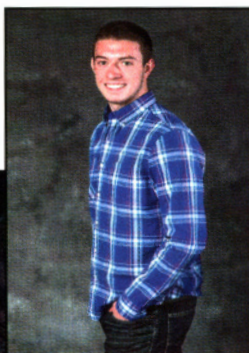
Mom, Dad, Abby and Natalie



Timmy Cain

Timmy, we are so proud of you! You've accomplished so much and your life is just beginning. Always remember to be proud of yourself, believe in yourself, and hold your head high. This world has so much to offer and it's waiting for you to take it. Never give up on your dreams we believe in you. We love you SO much!

Love, Mom & Brian



Shelby Verlinde

Shelby,

Life is filled with adventure. We are so proud of you and the amazing woman you have become. Now go and find your adventure! All our love,

Mom and Dad



Elaina Coscarella

Elaina,

We are so proud of the way you have bravely grasped every opportunity that have presented itself. From tackling a high school play as an eighth grader, to dancing in the Orange Bowl, you have never been happy as an observer. We love the way you take risks and seize the moment. You have done an amazing job of balancing school, work, and dance this year. You are truly ready for life as a Spartan! We know you'll do great!

All our love,

Mom, Dad and Justin



Chelsi McMahan

Chelsi,

I am so proud that you are my granddaughter. I believe that whatever you choose to do in life, you will make a difference in this world; it is your destiny. Grandpa Bob and I wish you all the best for your future. Congratulations! P.S. I love you more! Grandma Debbie



Kelsey Gilbert

Kelsey,

Congratulations! I am very proud of you and all you have accomplished. You have a great future ahead of you. Keep God close in all you do. You will surely succeed.

Love Mommy



Chase Duncan

Chase,

We are so proud of the young man you have become and are looking forward to see where life takes you. Dream big, reach for the stars and know that you can achieve anything your heart desires. Remember we will be your support where ever life takes you.

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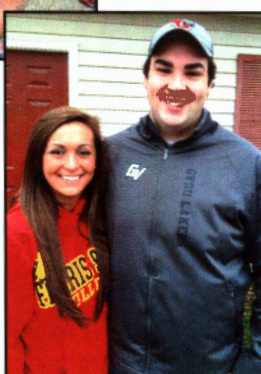
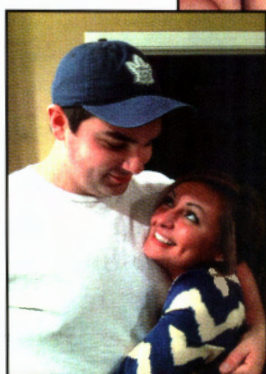
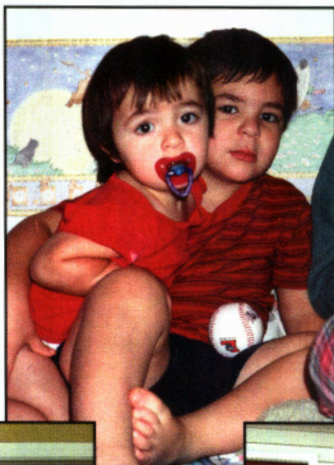
Mom, Don and Mikayla



Averie Harris

Averie, I'm so proud of you! You did it! I know you are going to do great in college, even though it is Ferris State. Looks like our rivalry will continue. Just remember to stay focused, and you will do great things in the future. I love you! Remember, Go Lakers!

Collin



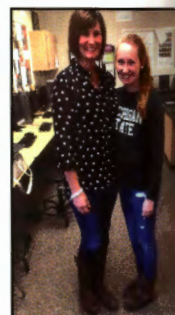
Katie Lewis

Katie, your dad and I are so proud of everything you've accomplished in your high school years. You're going to do great in college and you will be a success in whatever you become. We Love you Lots, Mom & Dad



Mackenzie Dudek

Mackenzie, We love you and we are very proud of all you have accomplished during high school. We know you will continue to do great things and look forward to the next chapter in your life. Love Mom, Jeromie, Adam, Jessika and Joshua XOXO



Alexxis Macaie Vanpelt

Dear Alexxis,
Your peers voted you the most beautiful; inside and out. I believe truer words have never been spoken. The kindness you show to others comes from a place in your heart that was touched by God! In fact, His fingerprints are all over you and I pray that you continue to seek Him in every decision you make throughout your life. In doing so you will honor Him and me as your parent. But the true honor has been mine! How blessed I have been to have the privilege of raising such a beautiful, intelligent, kind and simply amazing daughter!

With all my love and God's grace, Mom



Justin St. Pierre

Dear Justin Kyle St. Pierre,
I am so proud of you for being an honest, caring, and special son who helps me when he is needed. You are hardworking, capable of inspiring your dreams, and able to accomplish anything you set out to become as a handsome young man.



Averie Harris

Averie, it's been an amazing journey watching you grow from a preschooler at Horizon, to today graduating from high school. We are so very proud of all of your achievements, dedication, persistence, and passion in everything you do. We can't wait to experience all the wonderful things you are going to continue to achieve in life. May God bless you.



Luv tu, Mom & Dad

Courtney Masseau

CJ,
We are so proud of you! But now it's time for you to follow your dreams and have new adventures. It's your time to shine! You are a wonderful person and you will do great things. The hardest thing for us is simply letting go.
We love you to pieces,
Mom and Dave



Zachary Peterson

Zachary,
You have been such a joy to raise and we are SO PROUD of the young man you have become! You are dedicated and always give 100% to whatever you do. You're an awesome student, athlete, son, and brother. We look forward to your bright future! Congratulations and WE LOVE YOU! Mom, Dad & Allie



Claire Roberts

Claire,
We are so privileged to have you as part of our lives.
"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose."
(Dr. Seuss)

Love, Mom, Maddie, Chrissy & Zelig



Allyson Bird

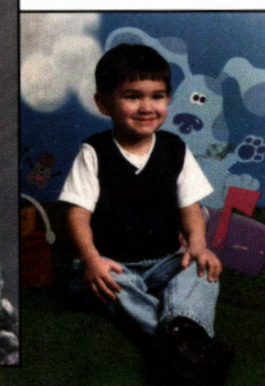
Allycakes,
You are the twinkle in our eye. You are everything a parent could ask for. Keep that burning desire of success in your heart and reach for the stars baby girl! We love you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Taylor & Ethan



Ian Velasquez

Ian,
You are a kind, determined, hardworking young man who doesn't settle for anything less than the best and for that we couldn't be more proud of who you were, who you are and who you are going to be. Always stay true to yourself and you will conquer everything you set out to do in life. Never forget we are your biggest fans.
We love you,
Mom & Lee



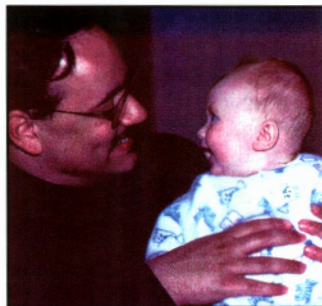
Isabel Delgado

Isabel Beatriz Delgado,
Since a little girl you have showed us a great character and wonderful personal traits. Love, solidarity, caring and determination; some of the words that best describe you. Shortly you will begin life as a young adult. We'll always be there for you. Love you dearly Mom and Dad.



Halle Snead

Bubbar: Mere words cannot describe the pride and joy I feel as I see the beautiful, intelligent, caring young woman you've become. Congratulations! I love you.
Faja



Caroline Listermann

Caroline,
We are so proud of you and your success! Congratulations honey!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Nick



Andrew S. Cole

Andrew,
We can't believe you are graduating! It seems like yesterday you were starting kindergarten! Where has the time gone? You have grown up to be such a nice young man inside and out, and we as parents could not be any happier or prouder of you at this moment! We know you will make your dreams come true!
We love you so much! Pat, Mom and your dad in spirit.



Jaimie M. Cook

To the one that God blessed us with 17 years ago. To the one that God continues to anoint and appoint. To the one that stole our hearts from the moment you looked at us. To say we are proud is absolutely unequivocally an understatement! In awe of you! 2014 is just the beginning.
Love Mommy & Daddy, Jalen & Jai



Devin Symons

No matter how old you are;
How big you get to be;
You were my first-born love.
You'll always be my baby.
I'm so proud of all you've overcome;
All that you have achieved.
But- as long as I'm living,
My baby you'll be.
I will always cheer for you.
Love, Mom



Kristi & Carly Harless

We are so proud of the individuals you have become. We admire your passion for life and drive to do for others. You are just beginning another journey in life. Remember when one door closes another door opens, be ready to knock and you will achieve greatness.
Love Mom and Dad and Evan



Kylee Voorhis

We are so very proud of all you have accomplished, and will accomplish in the future. "Promise you'll always remember: You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
Love Mom and Dad



Taylor Wresinski

Taylor,

Our family was blessed by God the day you came into our lives and we have been blessed every day since. We have had the pleasure of watching you grow from a little girl, with a mischievous personality, to a compassionate and caring young woman. We hope that your dreams for the future grow to match the size of your heart. We are proud of you and love you beyond what words can express. You have always been, and always will be, our "babydoll".

Love, always and forever,
Mom and Dad



Alejandro Whitehead

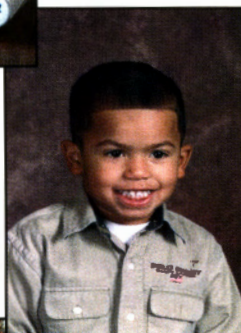
Alejandro,

It has been a pleasure watching you grow into the strong young man you are today. Thank you for all the laughter, the memories, and the good times. Keep your strong faith in God; reach for the stars and you will go far. Always remember we love you.

Love Mom, Dad & Analia, Grandma & Grandpa Saldivar, Uncle Albert & Jeaneen & family, Aunt Bibie & family, The Jansz family, & Uncle Jessie, Michelle & family.

Trust in the LORD with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths.

Proverbs 3, 5-6



Ashley Unbehauen

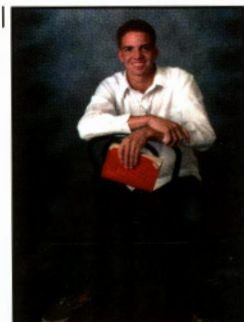
Our sweet curly monkey,
You glow like the moon, you shine like the stars, hold your head up high, it's your time to shine. From the inside out, it shows you're worth more than gold.

We have loved you every second of your being. We are so proud of the young lady you have become. Keep God close!
Love Mom & Dad



Devinn LoVette

How quickly the time has flown. It seems like only yesterday you were this small boy with big blue eyes and a great smile. We are so proud of the wonderful young man you have become. Great things lie ahead of you!
Love, Dad,
Mom, Nick and Mike



Melissa Ostrowski

Melissa,
What an amazing person you have become. We are extremely proud of you and all your accomplishments. We're so ecstatic that you're following your dreams and going to NMW. Nothing is impossible, the word itself says, I'm Possible.. Congratulations!!!
Love Mom and Katie



Mallory Rae Weil

From the day you were born we knew you were destined for great things. We are so proud of you and the confident young woman you have become. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you. Look out world here she comes.
Love Mom and Dad



Emily Gleason

Emily,
The world has a way of making room for those who know where they are going. Your introduction was a success. Now, welcome to the world.
We love you and could not be more proud!
Dad & Tina, Mom & Bryan



Noah Verdeyen

Noah,
We are so proud of you! Continue to grow into the young man you've become. There is a special angel watching over you. We love you.
Mom and Dad



Rakeem Cummings

Be steadfast, Rakeem when you're tempted, to do what you know is right. Stand firm by the colors of manhood, and you'll o'ercome in the fight. "The right" be your battle cry in waging the warfare of L.I.F.E. And God, who knows the heroes, will give you strength for the strife.
"love your family"



Emily Dielack

Emily,
We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments through your school years. Aside from your academic success, we truly are blessed as to the type of person you have grown up to be. Always know that you have the full support of your family and friends.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jenni



Alexandria Green

Alex,
You are as beautiful now as the day you were born. What an amazing young lady you have become. As you follow your dreams, remember we will always be there loving & supporting you. While there may be many challenges you will have to overcome, we know you have the courage and drive to be successful in the path you have chosen.
Love, Dad Mom and Lori
P.S. Remember- Sisters Forever, Lori

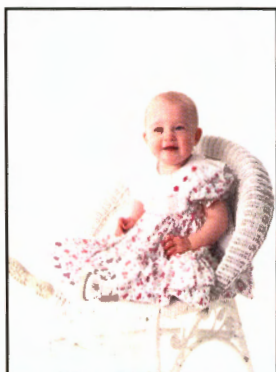


Lauren Hayslette

The love between a mother and a daughter is truly unexplainable, unbreakable and irreplaceable!

I can't thank you enough for being not only my daughter but also my best friend. I love you more than life itself!

Love your proud mother



Brandon Holmes

I could not be more proud of you, Brandon. I am the luckiest mom in the world. You are kind, thoughtful, hard-working, and so intelligent. I know you will reach every goal

you set for yourself.

Dream BIG, sweetheart.

You can do ANYTHING.

I love you,
Mom



Senior class of 2014

Congratulations

"You have brains in your head,
You have feet in your shoes,
You can steer yourself
in any direction you choose."

-Dr. Seuss

Good luck in the future!

Rampages Yearbook Staff

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Coaches: Dyne Jones, Kelsie Schooley, Marti Pohl
Third Row: Angela Laier, Alexis Lefevre, Kyndall LoVette, Lauren Kirkconnell, Rachel Bennick, Samantha Britting, Acacia Leveque
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First Row: Abigail Cleary, Kylie Marsh, Kaylee Smith, Alyssa Perry, Jenna King

Women's Varsity Cheerleading



Coaches: Amanda Harris
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First Row: Alecia Stepter, Jasmine Lynch, Rayna Dunlap, Kylee Voorhis, Megan Garcia, Ma'Laija Woods, Selina Thurman, Isabel Delgado, Jasmyne Aimery, Kristi Harless, Skylar Schafer

Women's JV Cheerleading



Coaches: Jan Bannhard
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Second Row: Isabela Garcia, Alyssa Schulz, Mamie Rodriguez, Tucker Tatroe
First Row: Abigail Worden, Sydney Luea, Myah Walker, Heather Stanaway

Men's Varsity Football (5-5)



Coaches: Don Green, Jack Rarick, John Smythe, Grant Melville, Chad Fulk, Ben Holtry, Dan Knechtel, Sean Carmody, Tom McFarland, Luke Moreno, Robert Dozier, Ryan Anderson, Mark Zajac, William Thurston, William Young
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Fifth Row: Kyle Cannarile, Danny Martinez, Timothy Fischer, Hakim Ross, Robert Rose, Christopher Miranda-Oliva, Paul Warfield, Brandon Brinkman, Nicholas Forgrave, Michael Domzalski
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Second Row: Adam Turner, Zachary Peterson, Cade Butch, Connor Butch, Andrew Cole, Derek Wright, Isaiah Robinson, Vincent Rawlings, Asean Vue, Alfred White, Tyler Hampton
First Row: Colin Jones, Nicholas Bigelow, Romeell Dozier, Collin Klisch, Eric Potter, Austin Kent, Joshua Marsh, Otis Glover, Jourdin Brewer, Donquevis Brown, Timothy Cain
Not Pictured: Nick Randell, Marco Reyes, Larry Owens

Men's JV Football (6-3)



Coaches: Luke Mareno, Tom McFarland, Sean Carmody, Grant Melville, Dan Knechtel
Fifth Row: Thomas Sutton, Jacob Pingston, Ivan Barkley
Fourth Row: Jacob Marsh, Mitchell Kauffman, Walker Sinclair, Jacob Declercq, Riley Halligan, Sam Bush, Austin Reah
Third Row: Conner Kelenske, Alex Stockwell, Nathan Norris, Jerry Rutledge, Isaiah Pickett
Second Row: Darien Jackson, Jordan Webster, Antonio Sanchez, Frank Parks, Gabriel Urivez, Samuel Leyrer, Ian Scruggs, Marquis Steele, Mychael Breedlove
First Row: Michael Dunlap, Dominique Harris-Nash, Deshaun Lowery, Ben Rutledge, Andrew Stavischeck, Austin Waldrop, Markell Gentry, Ryan Weaver
Not Pictured: Anthony Olger, Saveon Johnson, Bailey Hall, TJ Smith, Griffen Hemenway

Men's Cross Country (4-4)



Coaches: David Foy
Fourth Row: Alberto Gomez, Mark Danks, Levi Petersen
Third Row: Grant Colligan, Aaron Centofanti, James Fulghum, Zach Hulliberger, Jordan Buck, Justin Buck, Connor Lounds
Second Row: Patrick Johnson, Tyler Bigelow, Nathan Wehrle, David Hefty, Kyle Harkema, Max Peston, Nathaniel Webber, Sean Gibbons
First Row: Jacob Hillman, Jack Murphy, Andrez Chune, Noah Richards, Zachary Brundage, Nathan Bondi
Not Pictured: Brennan Hoag, Smythe Brandon, Taylor Darnell, Collin Wisner

Women's Cross Country (4-4)



Coaches: Vicki Dahlke, Pam Stafford
Fourth Row: Emily Baswell, Megan Colligan, Leanna Wehrle, Kassandra Loveless, Shayna Blust, Claire Herlache, Elise Maynard, Megan Kline, Mallory O'Brien
Third Row: Christina Vu, Nicole Hefty, Adriane Wagner, Elise Richards, Mackenzie James, Taylor Jordan, Mackenzie Dudek, Chloe Knop, Sara Pollard, Abigail Houser
Second Row: Melissa Ostrowski, Seraphine Heft, Allie Piper, Kelsie Montgomery, Rachael Ruthruff, Madison Bostwick
First Row: Courtney Masseau, Jacklyn Johnson, Emily Krueger
Not Pictured: Caitlin Lentz, Tatiana Gonzalez-Bozung, Claire Lewis, Brooke Swejkowski

Women's Varsity Volleyball (19-12-3)



Coaches: Kellie Sweitzer, Kevin Cox, Lexi Kelly

Third Row: Ashley Lounds, Lauren Seagren, Rylie Stiles, Brooke Peifer

Second Row: Tracy Edelman, Hannah Cutri, Autumn Stokes, Megan Jezak, Abigail Collins

First Row: Kelsey Gilbert, Emily Gleason, Taylor Stanton, Emma Sluiter

Women's JV Volleyball (26-4-5)

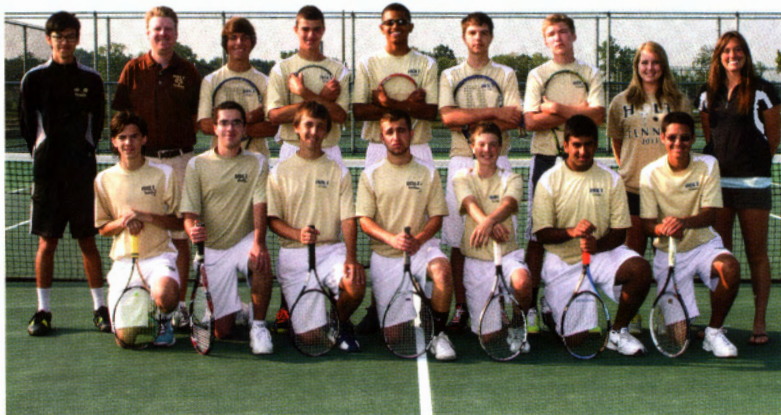


Coaches: Courtney Grafuis, Ryan Foorman, Jessica Merriott

Second Row: Madison Davis, Kylie Kayser, Ayrin Miller, Lauren Sanford

First Row: Hannah Doty, Hanna Whiteman, Linley Lounds, Olivia Cottom, Allie Peterson, LeeAnne McDonald, Alana Sundermann, Brianna Cousineau

Men's Varsity Tennis (9-8-5)



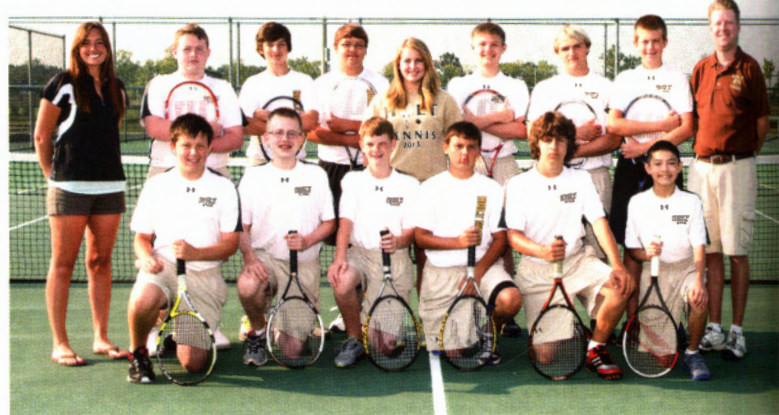
Coaches: Josh Green, Russ Olcheske, Shelby Verlinde (manager), Jennifer Hill

Second Row: Zachary Jarrad, Thomas Corner, Alejandro Whitehead, Derik Harmer, Austin Ford

First Row: Zane Smith, Noah Goldblatt, Benjamin Morris, Mitchel Báilhe, Joseph Gilman, Karan Kakar, Justin Green

Not Pictured: Grant Higdon

Men's JV Tennis (5-5)



Coaches: Jennie Boike, Shelby Verlinde (manager), Russ Olcheske

Second Row: Zachary Croze, Grant Higdon, Ian Patterson, Brandon Tetzlaff, Alexander Presley, Patrick Kayser

First Row: Corey Gilsdorf, Nicholas Guilfoyle, Shawn Voorhis, Tyler Brown, Zachary Baker, Willie Huyhn

Women's Varsity Golf (30-6)



Coaches: Doug Harkema

First Row: Alexxis VanPelt, Katie Harmer, Kaetana Beech, Michelle Ried, Lauren Sanford, Ashley Folleth, Pader Her

Women's JV Golf (10-8)



Coaches: Brian Kosloski

Second Row: Abigail Waldrop, Adessinee Hull, Allie Peterson, Tara Lierman, Alaina McFarland

First Row: Abby Krueger, Baileigh Grabow, Alicia McElroy, Stephanie Adado, Carly Shipman, Laura Mckee, Kaylee Carpenter

Not Pictured: Cate Boomer, Alicia Wyzywany, Emily Sabrosky, Morgan Smith, Beth Rosenbaum

Men's Varsity Soccer (15-5-3)



Coaches: Aaron Smith, John Conner

Third Row: Jacob Welch, Damari Miller, Alec Gnass, Andrew Jenks, Elisha Orelanna, Truman Smith

Second Row: Brandon Miller, Zachary Hernandez, Alex Seaton, Mitchell Simon, Jacob Dowling, Samuel Schulz, Hunter Carr, Dain Ryckman

First Row: Christopher Kruger, Maurice Santamaria, Benjamin Barak, Chris Bonner, Kaleb Akers, Brandon Burke, Dominic Campos, Charles Smith

Men's JV Soccer (8-9-2)



Coaches: Matt Trunk, Mitchell McCaige

Third Row: Andrew Hall, Tyler Myer, Michael Jenks, Kyle Blackmer, Tomas Swedberg, Dominic Boettcher, Kyler Sova

Second Row: Zachary Leverich, Bradley Needham, Dean Failer, Jerrod Jones, Christopher Rivera, Pearson Miller, Max Bachman

First Row: Andrew Leverich, Reilly Barak, Joshua Rosendale, Viet Phan, Andy Chittenden, Kyle Delong, Johnathan Weaver, Jacob Younger

Not Pictured: Jesus Trejo, Zachary Bet, Emad Vuk, Aleksander Markovic

Sports

Winter

Men's Varsity Wrestling (26-5)

2000	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	52	2	Gene Knapp	2000	200	4	James Smith
2007	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	60	1	John Shumaker	2000	90	4	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	70	1	John Smith	2000	100	1	John Smith
2006	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	110	1	John Smith	2000	110	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	120	1	John Smith	2000	120	1	John Smith
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2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	380	1	John Smith	2000	380	1	John Smith
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2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	560	1	John Smith	2000	560	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	570	1	John Smith	2000	570	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	580	1	John Smith	2000	580	1	John Smith
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2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	600	1	John Smith	2000	600	1	John Smith
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2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	620	1	John Smith	2000	620	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	630	1	John Smith	2000	630	1	John Smith
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2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	770	1	John Smith	2000	770	1	John Smith
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2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	820	1	John Smith	2000	820	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	830	1	John Smith	2000	830	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	840	1	John Smith	2000	840	1	John Smith
2008	5TH FL. 1747E	3070	W5	Shirley Williamson	2000	850	1	John Smith	2000	850	1	John Smith
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Coaches: Rocky Shaft, Koort Leyrer, Jerry Cohoon, Ben Holtry, Stan Granger

Sixth Row: Herbert Gamble, Nate Wilson, Vaughn Brooklyn, Jaylin Deberry

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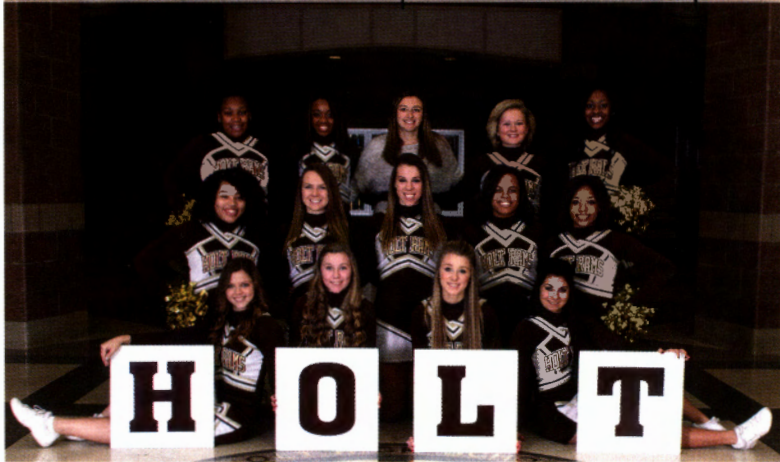
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Second Row: Austin Snyder, Russell Sempstrott, Seth Bishop, Adam Hall,

Emelio Pupo-Rivera, Anthony Graham, Austin Stoner, Derek Wright,
Christopher Patterson

First Row: Mike Thackthay, Jaycob Bechtol, Aries McFadden, Bernadino Gomez, Martin Rodriguez, Marcelino Trevino

Women's Varsity Cheerleading



Coaches: Amanda Harris

Third Row: Rayna Dunlap, Alicia Stepter, Kristi Harless, Ke'arra Pegues

Second Row: Areyon Mack, Amanda Schultz, Kristina Kohagen,
Imani Taylor, De'Zandria King

First Row: Katelyn Churchill, Baylee Shuler, Skylar Schafer,
Megan Garcia

Women's JV Cheerleading



Coaches: Jan Bannhard

Third Row: Madison Kuhn, Caitlyn Murphy, Bria Anderson,
Peri Chapman, Vaughn Smith, Mackenzie Kuhn

Second Row: Alyssa Schultz, Taylor Blair, Savana Palacio,
Isabela Garcia, Tucker Tatroe

First Row: Brianna Bethea, Melissa Matthews, Heather Stanaway, Sydney Luea, Myah Walker

Women's Varsity Basketball (17-4)



Coaches: Doug Harkema

Second Row: Kaetana Beech, Khadeja Anthony, Emma Sluiter, Rylie Stiles, Aylin Miller, Lauren Seagren

First Row: Ashley Lounds, Mikera Pompey, Tara Lierman, Kamrin Reed, Delysia Delacruz

Women's JV Basketball (15-5)



Coaches: Brent Barker, Laura Colligan

Second Row: Brenna Mills, Lia Anderson, Dana Anderson, Emily Sabrosky

First Row: Kassandra Loveless, Madison Austin, Alexis Hayslette, Abigail Waldrop, Madison Sabrosky, Alaina McFarland

Men's Varsity Basketball (19-5)



Coaches: Stephen Draper, Matt Essell, Russ Olcheske

Third Row: Jaron Faulds, Austin Faulds, Colin Jones, Andrew Adado

Second Row: Tyrell Williams, Eric Glass, Devinn LoVette, Tyler Todd, Ryan Gray

First Row: Don'Quall Jackson, Trenton Stone, Andrew Stavischeck, Romeell Dozier

Men's JV Basketball (11-6)



Coaches: Robert Dozier, Steve Stierly, Darien Jackson (manager)

Third Row: Myles Baker, Caleb Fisher, Austin Waldrop, Brandon Muriel, Skyler Brown

Second Row: Vernon Smith, Michael Dunlap, Austin Reah, Henry Nash

First Row: Jaylin Cooper, Dominic Boettcher, Amaan Payne, Amadeo Alaniz

Men's Bowling (7-6-1)



Coaches: George Garza, Cliff McClumpha, Martin Welch

Second Row: Brandon Janeski, Darnell Taylor, Greg Blanck, Henry Ohler

First Row: Dakota Belen, Tyler Rogers, Chris Slear, Pierre Liddell, Doug Hall, Jacob Merz, Brandon Garza

Not Pictured: Darren Mudget, Michael Janetzke

Women's Bowling (6-8)



Coaches: George Garza, Cliff McClumpha, Martin Welch

Second Row: Katelyn Lander, Katie Hammond, Taylor Baker, Erin Hammond

First Row: Casey Knott, Shelby Cook, Hannah Clark

Women's Varsity Gymnastics (7-4)



Coaches: Kristyn Stierley

Third Row: Lauren Sanford, Allie Piper, Chloe Knop, Jordan Filice, Megan Kline

Second Row: Dominique Corbin, Abigail Mealy, Alexis Espinosa, Leona Herrin, Jazmynne Aimery, Ma'Laija Woods

First Row: Angelica Turrubiates

Dance Team (4-3)



Coaches: Molly Noss

Third Row: Holly Wiles, Alexis Doyle, Erica Zurek

Second Row: Jordan Mayes, Katie Pawluck

First Row: Baileigh Grabow, Brooke Grabow, Julianna Drachman, Makynzie Arens

Men's Varsity Swimming & Diving (1-8)



Coaches: Marty Pohl, Trista Soliz, JoAnna Pohl, Elvet Potter (manager), Rachel Bennick (manager)

Fourth Row: Collin Wisner, Mickey Moore, Stephen Ramer, Adrian Garcia, Christopher Kruger, Grant Colligan

Third Row: Niko Ortega, Kyle Harkema, Noah Verdeyen, William Kirkconnell, Viet Phan, Jacob Jones

Second Row: Jordan McDuffey, Payton Thurman, David Hefty, Spenser Cosgrove, Francisco Santos, Ryan Winsor

First Row: John Murphy, Hannah Whiteman, Elise Richards, Noah Richards, Andrew Leverich

Men's Varsity Hockey (3-18-2)



Coaches: Seth Reichard, John Gilbert, James Cadzow, Dan Miller

Second Row: Zachary Croze, Reagan Keyes, Nathan Bondi, Thomas Corner, Matthew Rice, Alex Downey, Jack Lufkin

First Row: Connor Frailey, Logan Monroe, Zeke Thompson, Jacob Thompson, Nicholas Gilbert, Trevor Hartley, Justin Leitch

Sports Index Spring

Women's Varsity Lacrosse (4-9)



Coaches: Taylor Hinder, Megan Schalau

Third Row: Casey Liles, Shayna Blust, Amber Kirby, Carol Reisner, Angela Vue, Natalie Alvarado, Alexis Harley, Skyler Schafer, Maren Shassberg, Luisa Woellner

Second Row: Selena Nieves, Jeneya Loveless, Helaina Johnson, Taylor Wood, Carly Harless, Alexia Kienitz, Beth Rosenbaum, Caitlyn Boomer, Sierra Bates

First Row: Shelby Frazer, Kristi Harless, Katelynn Phillips, Katie Marlan, Lauren Sanford, Kailia Gibson, Kara Dishaw, Kate McKee, Laura McKee

Men's Track (3-4)



Coaches: Jack Rarick, Ross Malatinsky, Grant Melville, Ben Holtry, Don Green

First Row: Andrew Adado, Orlando Martinez, Brandon Brinkman, Ricky Lowery, Mark Danks, Matthew Pierce, Marshall Ranke, Ronald Eddington, Austin Waldrop, Damien Williamson, Aj Turner, Marquese Wilson, TJ King, Zachary Peterson, Austin Kent, Malik Brand, Austin Ford, Evan Stump

Second Row: Truman Smith, Timothy Cain, Patrick Johnson, Skylar Brown, Matthew Graeydanus, Tyler Hampton, Alfred White, Christopher Miranda-Oliva, Rikky Lowry, Jalen Scott, Alberto Gomez, Tyler Todd, Grant Colligan, Romeell Dozier, Joshua Marsh,

Third Row: Zachary Hulliberger, Jesse Tenhove, Supreme Pierce, Cameron Johnson, Charles Smith, Peter Shutt, Amaan Payne, Kaleb Dodson, Christopher Kruger, Bailey Hall, Tommy Le, Antonio Hernandez, Danny Martinez, Greg Winfrey

Fourth Row: Karl Leger, Liam Gonzales, Vernon Smith, Nathan Wehrle, Christian Gibson, Asean Vue, Mitchel Bailhe, Nicholas Forgrave, Michael Domzalski, Tyler Bigelow, Nicholas Bigelow, Jordan Buck, Justin Buck, Christopher Gillespie

Fifth Row: Donquevis Brown, Noah Bigger, Chris Manning, Isaiah Arnold, Daniel Culham, David Hefty, Michael Schwanitz, Derek Wright, Adam Ford, Andrew Middleton, Ian Velasquez

Not Pictured: Darnell Taylor, Andriel Ortiz

Women's Track (4-3)



Coaches: Pam Stafford, Ross Malatinsky, Dave Foy, Grant Melville, Ben Holtry, Don Green

Fourth Row: Brittany Swejkowski, Abigail Houser, Taylor Hull, Lynda Ferreri, Brooklynne Tett-Davis, Sarah Wollensak, Erikah Alvarez, Jacklyn Johnson, Katelyn McNerney, T'Lonie Babcock, Gabrielle Sample, Lexis Young, Vaughn Smith, Rebecca Moede, Judith Ramsey, Abigail Waldrop, Yolanda Marti, Marah Ranke, Jasmine Boyd, Davon Walls, Amaya Fife

Third Row: Claire Herlache, Maya Marx, Sherye Bradley, Megan Kline, Leanna Wherle, Mallory O'Brien, Brittany Berimayer, Leanne McDonald, Ashley Hamilton, Martis Quesada Pereida

Second Row: Larnicah Smith, Addie Nash, Jasmine Hampton, Zeynoire Anderson, Keyana Pratt, Mariah Borrego-Johnson, Allie Buxton, Imani Taylor, Emily Krueger, Katelyn Churchill, Sierra Schreier, Jasmine Lynch, Abigail Mealy, Melissa Ostrowski

First Row: Kenya Allen, Soleil Wallen-Balmir, Mariah Hampton, Brianna Bethea, Esmeralda Morquecho, Taylor Jordan, Mamie Rodriguez, Acacia Leveque, Isabela Garcia, India Herd-Benford, Caitlin Lentz, Madison Bostwick

Not Pictured: Auh'yanna Crusoe, Alexis Castillo

Women's Varsity Tennis (4-5)



Coaches: Jennifer Boike, Pat Sommers

Third Row: Sydney Holmes, Kylee Voorhis, Ashleigh Egler-Williams, Caroline Fredline, Jerika Richards

Second Row: Kailee Barnes, Mackenzie Dudek, Kristen Cobus, Whitney Howe, Morgan David

First Row: Shelby Verlinde, Sanda Vazgec, Rose Harris-Makinen, Tracy Edelman, McKenzie Fox

Women's JV Tennis (10-3)



Coaches: Russ Olcheske, Karan Kakar (manager), Noah Goldblatt (manager), Justin Green (manager)

Third Row: Sarah Hua, Rebecca Horton, Monica Sherman, Allison Terberg, Rebekah Crowe, Kayla Hill, Cimone Downer, Kelsey Gilbert, Tyler Breedlove, Sierra Jezuit, Marissa McFarland, Kylie Kayser, Ciara Smith, Heather Birmingham, Grace Winegar, Vanja Tomic, Rose Hildenbrandt, Olivia Hasenwinkle, Kharissa Bradley, Kaithyn Robertson, Olivia Quesada, Jessica Sweet

Second Row: Haley Sheldon, Kyrsten Alleman, Rebekah Giggy, Anna Lyons, Jade Smith, Baileigh Grabow, Jenna Haley, Hannah Croze, Samantha Oudsema, Lyndsie Hackenburg, Autumn Stokes, Paige Klauka, Kelsie Croley, Marissa Hartman, Malorie Hill-Straight, Hannah Lantis, Jennifer Tran, Allison Bertram, Abby Daman, Rachel Lees, Cynthia Thurman, Grace Tidd, Victoria Masson, Casey Knott, Elizabeth Wood, Samantha Britting, Emma Yenchar, Eliana Al-Alam

First Row: Caitlyn Murphy, Brook Grabow, Sara Ranes, Kim Le, Wynter Graham, Theresa Castillo, Haley Livingston, Megan Lamie, Jessica Mondoskin, Mercedes Borrego, Taylor Bunker, Jenna Whitson, Alexis Butler, Alexis Ly, Haley Fluke, Ryan Taber, Sydney Luea, Kim Nguyen, Erika Sheets, Anne Hooper, Nicole Al-Alam, Taylor Jenks

Men's Varsity Golf (40-6)



Coaches: Doug Harkema

Second Row: Juan Madrid, Ryan Polin, Cameron Eilers, Kevin Caron, Austin Carr, Zachary Dowling

First Row: Noah Verdeyen, Kyle Harkema, Zachary Burke, Gregory Blanck, Jacob Thompson

Men's JV Golf (10-8)



Coaches: Brian Kosloski

Second Row: Bijan Imaz, Ryan Gray, Garrett Dickinson, Brian Jonckheere, Spencer Fata

First Row: Garrett Grochulski, Andrew Lyon, Alex Szymborski, Jacob Jones

Not Pictured: Connor Lounds, Zachary Croze

Women's Varsity Soccer (11-6-2)



Coaches: Matt Trunk, Aaron Smith, Truman Smith

Second Row: Megan Colligan, Brook Centofanti, Erika Pratt, Micalah Blohm, Rachel Slater, Gabrielle Gomez, Katie Holmstrom, Tara Lierman, Caitlin Bremer, Emily Baswell, Paige Bailke

First Row: Anissa Martinez, Stacie Skinker, Haleigh Ammon, Gabi Corbin, Kori Ramirez, Emma Webster, Anna Blohm, Emily McClumpha, Megan Jezak

Not Pictured: Megan Kelly

Women's JV Soccer (9-4-1)



Coaches: John Connor

Third Row: Jessica Cleary, Michelle Ried, Alexis Hayslette, Hailey Maas, Lindsay Goodrich, Mackenzie Kuhn, Emily Baswell, Whitney Enciso

Second Row: Alexandra Morgan, Alyssandra Jarvis, Jenny Hernandez, Stephanie Lester, Emily Bossie, Emily McClumpha, Rose Dragonetti, Kaitlyn Fulghum

First Row: Sarah Johnson

Not Pictured: Abigail Houser, Ji Balk, Emily Harkness

Men's Varsity Lacrosse (12-9)



Coaches: Mark Tongen, Michael Sanderson, Mike VanAntwerp
 Fourth Row: Levi Peterson, Jacob Heisey, Charlie Ciuk
 Third Row: Taylor Hamel, Shane Chandler, Cade Butch, Nicholas Gilbert, Austin Serna, Logan Monroe, Jordon Mireles, Marc Loveless, Connor Butch, Kyle Mandeville
 Second Row: James Fulgham, Troy DeLong, Kyle Granger, Connor Webster, Marc Hildenbrand, Chris Morgan, Clay Sanders, Michael Welch, Abe Flores, Jason Fountain
 First Row: Erick Sundstrom, Paul Schalau
 Not Pictured: Noah Kobayashi

Men's JV Lacrosse (11-7)



Coaches: Mike Updyke, Skyler Dutkiewicz, Nate Purdue
 Third Row: Maurice Armstrong, Ryan Bouck, Thomas Corner, Austin Sanders, Matthew Rice, Chase Williamson
 Second Row: Jacob Pierce, Julio Gomez, Nathaniel Webber, Conner Kelenske, Pearson Miller, Connor Frailey, Nicholas Dennany
 First Row: Benjamin Morris, Bradley Needham, Nathan Bondi, Keagan Brickley, Matthew Hildenbrand, Jake Lewis, Ryan Windsor
 Not Pictured: Nick Gallegos

Men's Varsity Baseball (13-14-1)



Coaches: Nathan Potts, Mark Roche, Scott Cochran, Bob McHenry
 Third Row: Cohner Kingsley, Rick Royston, Blake McHenry, Andrew Sabrosky, Kyle Brooks, Brent Edwards
 Second Row: Bryce Corey, Adam Turner, Alexander Presley, Mike Kitsmiller, Jason Daman, Jason Lees, Mitchel Thurston

Men's JV Baseball (13-13)



Coaches: Chris Cross
 Third Row: Nick Brown, Nash Cogswell, Joshua Pena, Jackson Smith, Dylan Strickland, Tyler Anderson, Nicholas Taylor, Brendon Bonotto, Griffin Streeter
 Second Row: Scott Sarata, Andrew Stavischek, Austin Perales, Zachary VanLiew, Kenai Peterson, Tyler Steinhaus
 Not Pictured: Jacob Russell

Women's Varsity Softball (23-10)



Coaches: Suzie Hull, Kiera Leitz, Jerry Murphy, Kari Munson, Kim Reichard

Third Row: Olivia Cottom, Lindsey Reed, Calysta Cook, Courtney Kelterborn

Second Row: Vanessa Crambell, Bryanna Chapman, Alexxis VanPelt, Kendall Bird, Courtney Masseau

First Row: Erin Chapman, Ashlyn Dormer, Rebecca Howe, Courtney Houser

Women's JV A Softball (20-4)



Coaches: Rennee Sadler, Ashley Brown, Jasmine Bird

Second Row: Madison Denison, Kasey Bendele, Kasey Ramirez, Tracee Hartley, Brooklyn Hawkins, Madison Sabrosky, Ashley Folleth

First Row: Amanda Schultz, Kathryn Harmer, Amanda Pisoni, Caitlin Eisenhauer, Kristina Kohagen, Ashley Lounds

Women's JV B Softball (13-13-1)



Coaches: Lexi Kelly, Jordan Farrington, Nicole Smith

Third Row: Emily Aspaugh, Emily Russel, Kennedy McFadden, Gabby McCarrick

Second Row: Danielle Williams, Brenna Mills, Tiffany Gann, Tory Liles, Taylor Baker, Megan Lipka

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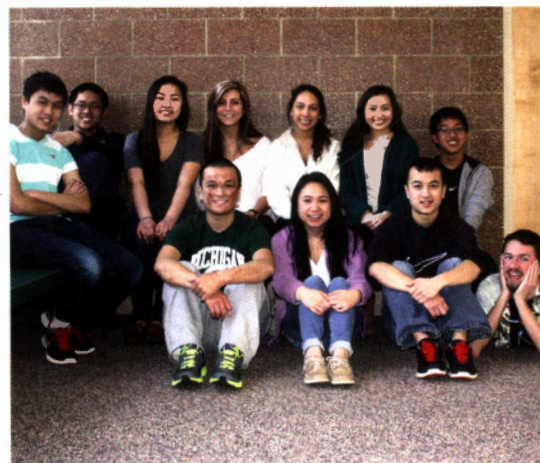
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FRONT ROW: Amanda McCuistion, Rachel Rivera and Aurora Alldaffer. **MIDDLE ROW:** Terezia Kocsis, James Platte, Mathew Gilmore, Hanna Weber, Rosie Gandarilla and Stephanie Szarzynski. Sam Romig, Paul Johnson, Robby Eicher and Alexandria Kershner. **BACK ROW:** Mitchell Truelove, Shawn Morris, Chandler Stewart, John Platte and Rebecca Bostic. **NOT PICTURED:** Megan Schneider, Rachel Stacey, Mitchell Truelove, Kenny Deschepper and Rachel Buck.



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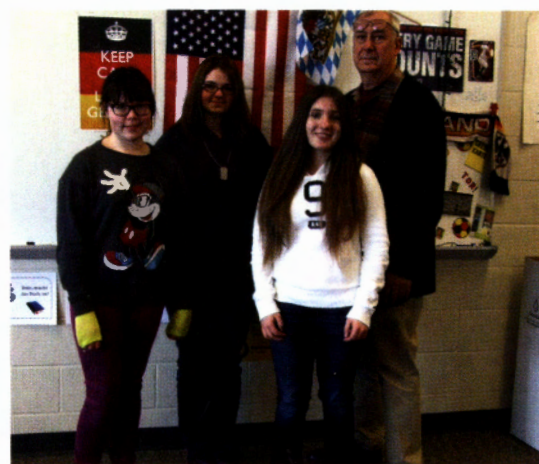
FRONT ROW: Daniel Nguyen-Tran, Maria-Christy Nguyen, David Nguyen-Tran and Truman Smith. **BACK ROW:** John Nguyen-Tran, Viet Phan, Sarah Hua, Paige Farrington, Staci Skinker, Bich-Tam Nguyen and Michael Schwanitz.

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FRONT ROW: Molly Dutcher, Sierra Jean, Rachel Garver and Damoni Campbell. **BACK ROW:** Karena Lewis and Zoey Blake-Mark. **NOT PICTURED:** Rong Deng



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Brandon Currin, Rachel Statcy, Caleb Fisher, Emma Hanvey and Dave Runyon.

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FRONT ROW: Agbeko Abenyiga. **BACK ROW:** Christen Colanayan, Nicholas Granger, Ryan Taber, Emma Yenchar, Tucker Tatroe, Olivia Hasenwinkle, Emily Alspaugh and Haley Fluke.

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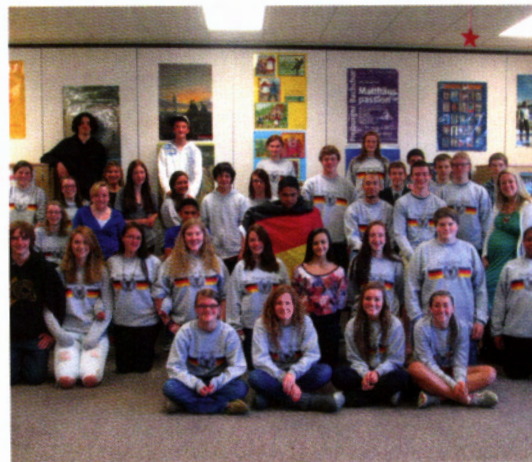
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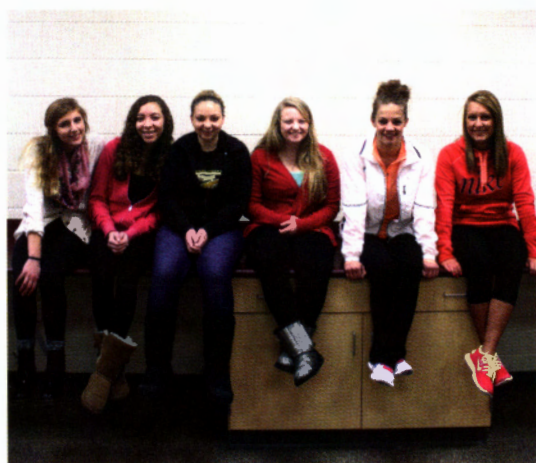
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