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**SPORTS
SPREAD**



Finishing Strong...

Moments between plays (right): Coach Tyler Choate talked to the girls during a timeout. "I am extremely proud of the effort and resiliency that our girls showed this year. They kept positive attitudes and worked hard even in times of adversity. Each of them should be proud of the way they finished the season," Choate said.

Hard drive (left): Lindsay Johnson dribbled the ball down the court on a fast break. "It was hard suffering an injury halfway into the season and having to watch from the sidelines, but I'm proud of the way the girls finished the season, Johnson said.



Ready For Gameplay. (1): Lillian Wilson took a shot during warm-ups.

Fierce Freshman. (2): Kaylee Martin dribbled past defenders. "I'm glad I was able to get so many Varsity minutes as a freshman. I learned a lot from it and can't wait to come back even stronger next year," Martin said.

Words of Encouragement. (3): Aricena Garrett looked to make a pass. "Although we didn't start off the way everyone hoped, thank you to my girls for making my last season one of the best. Good luck next year!" Garrett stated.

Coming Together. (4): Malaya Mattingly waited for a pass. "We had a slow start, but coming together as a team helped us succeed as the year went on," Mattingly stated.

Looking for an opening. (5): Maddy Haynes dribbled to the wing to set up a play. "I'm so grateful for the opportunities I've had this season and for all the friendships I've made. I'm so proud of the girls for coming together and fighting in tough games and can't wait for next season!" Haynes said.

Bright Future. (6): Jaidn Green watched a shot. "It takes three things to be a good player: talent, character, and competitive fire. I'm glad I was able to play with so many good players this year and can't wait for next season," Green stated.



DOMINATE. (7): Junior Gabby Joyner was focused in her defensive stance. She was consistently our best on-ball defender and got multiple stops throughout the year. "Coach said I wasn't coachable, but the problem was he couldn't coach a bull!" Joyner stated.

Eyeing the Goal. (8): Kenna Hisle showed great form as she shot a free throw. "Set your goals high and don't stop until you get there," Hisle said. She continued to do this throughout the season, especially when the game was close and we needed someone to make a play.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Staying Focused

The Huskies never stop looking forward.

This season came with a slow start for the girls' basketball team with some upsetting losses in the first couple of weeks, but there were some good things that happened after changes were made.

There was also an injury in guard Lindsay Johnson which caused younger players to get a lot of minutes. With younger players in games, it was a year that came with growing pains. However, the girls stayed focused on the process rather than the results, improving every day, and ultimately leading to them playing their best

basketball at the end of the season when it mattered the most.

Coach Choate was proud to see the girls doing so because that was a goal for them this year. "Our girls bought into the coaching staff and continued to improve throughout the season," Choate said. Because of them pulling for each other, the girls picked up a huge road win against Jasper in the Sectional.

The girls ended up 13-12 on the year and are looking forward to coming back much stronger next year.



Proud Leader. Lone senior Aricena Garrett shot a free throw against Princeton. "I'm so proud of our girls making it to the Sectional championship and ending the year in a good spot headed into next season. Here's one last OH YEAHHH from number 40," Garrett stated.



Soaking it in. Kylie Osborne watched a teammate's shot. "I had a great sophomore season, being my first as a husky, and I can't wait for next season," said Osborne.



	Us	Them
Vincennes Lincoln	62	73
Tecumseh	48	56
Heritage Hills	35	38
Jasper	47	26
Castle	36	62
Reitz	47	34
Memorial	34	50
Gibson Southern	45	52
Bloomington	38	62
New Albany	48	34
Harrison	83	44
Mater Dei	44	31
Colombus North	43	46
East Chicago	36	41
Elkhart	29	40
Bosse	65	18
Pike Central	65	44
Forrest Park	51	44
Princeton	50	38
Central	62	35



Mental Preparation. Junior Kenna Hisle looked to make a pass over her defender. "It's not the will to win that matters, it's the preparation before the win that counts," Hisle stated. That was one thing Choate preached throughout the season and it's something Hisle focused on. Staying focused while preparing for big games was very important to her.



SWISH! Kaliah Neighbors shot a free throw in a tough game against Memorial. "This season was really fun and I learned a lot. We worked hard and got better every time we stepped on the court," Neighbors said.



Working Together. Gabby Joyner and Kaliah Neighbors prepared to block out as a shot went up against Memorial. "The Memorial girls were long and athletic so we had to work together as a team to keep them off the boards," Joyner said.

Sports Spread
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RULING THE WORLD | On Jan. 11, Cassidy Brewer (12), Jediah Holman (12), Isabella Hoson (11) and Sarina Lowber (11) battle in their Jazz dance routine. "My favorite part was the team turn section, because it was challenging, and it was a part of the routine that we all did together," Jediah said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

SOARING UP | Soaring through the air, Cassidy Brewer (12) soars through the air on the gym floor. "These girls have become my family, and I couldn't be prouder of how our season went. One year wasn't long enough with them," Cassidy said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

JAZZ UP TO THE SKY

Why the Dazzlers didn't perform their Jazz routine.

By Izzy Rainsford

The only performance the Dazzlers did not perform during school was their Jazz performance, to the song *Everybody Wants to Rule the World* by Lorde.

"We don't perform it at pep rallies or football games, because our hip hop performance gets everybody hyped up more," Olivia Sebastian (10) said.

The Dazzlers team spent more time on Jazz, because they were required to know technical skills before they could even join the team.

"Last year, we were definitely more of a hip hop team, but I feel like we are a balanced team now," Isabella Hobson (10) said.

STAYING ON THEIR TOES

Dazzlers dominate the regional competition.

By Izzy Rainsford

On November 18th the Dazzlers' competed against many high schools with their two performances, hip hop and jazz.

"When we came off the floor, our coach said our Jazz dance was the best she's ever seen it," Dasia Finch (11) said.

Being around the other highschoolers made the Dazzlers get more competitive and work even harder.

It was their first time ever performing in front of an audience, and support from families and coaches boosted the

Dazzlers' confidence.

They ended up getting first in hip hop and second in jazz.

"We beat Male and Assumption, which made us really happy because we've been working hard on our hip hop routine," Lillie Napier (11) said.

They practiced a lot in preparation for regionals, with eight hour practices on Saturdays and more than six hours during the week.

The Dazzlers have been working really hard and they have been preparing themselves for the regional competition.



GET GROOVY | Leading the team, Dasia Finch (11) throws her hand in the air on Aug. 24 at the half time show. "What I loved about this performance was hearing the student section and our parents all yelling and supporting us while dancing," Dasia said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

STEPPING UP | At the front, Elizabeth Seller (12) pops up during the routine on Sept. 28. "I think these girls are incredibly special, they're all so talented and work hard every chance they get," Elizabeth said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

KICK BACK | Facing the crowd, Sarina Lowber (11) gives the crowd a face full of emotions during their halftime show on Sept. 28. "We are all each other's sisters and our bond is what makes our performances so strong," Sarina said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

GET DOWN | On Sept. 28 Isabella Hobson (11) hits the ground with her moves. "However, this year I walked off stage feeling the most proud I ever have, I'm so grateful for the family we developed throughout the year, and I love my team," Isabella said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

ISABELLA RECKTENWALD (9)
"I would go to the moon, because I am very interested in astronomy."



PUMPED UP | Breaking it down, Elizabeth Seller (12), Dasia Finch (11) and Isabella Hobson (11) are at the front of this routine on Aug. 24. "We became a real family this season, and I couldn't have asked for a better senior season," Elizabeth said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

RALLIED TOGETHER | Showing emotions, Kaliyah Rohmann (9) and Sarina Lowber (11) match their faces with their moves on Aug. 24. "Dazzlers is more than a team, we're a family," Kaliyah said. *Photo by Pieper Mallett*

PUMP TO THE MOON

The Dazzlers' do a pump up to get rid of the jitters.

By Izzy Rainsford

Before each performance, the Dazzlers' team does a pump up before they perform.

"It's honestly one of my favorite parts because I get nervous, but once we do the pump up I feel like we can do this," Emma Key (11) said.

Usually the seniors start it off, and it gets the energy going before they do the performance.

"Once you get closer to performance, it basically solidifies that we are a team," Jediah Holman (12) said.

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DAZZLERS
STARS

What do you love about the Dazzlers?

DANIELLE EVANS (11)
"The girls on our team have a unique bond. No matter how hard our practices got, we always pushed through for each other."

NATALIE HOMUNG (11)
"We definitely pushed ourselves to the limit this year, we worked hundreds of hours and really became a family. I am so proud of my team."

EMMA KEY (11)
"I love being on the Dazzlers. We are like a family and we always support each other in everything we do, whether it be in dance or in life."

LILLIE NAPIER (11)
"I am very thankful for the bond I have with my teammates and coaches, and can't wait to see what we do in the upcoming season."

OLIVIA SEBASTIAN (10)
"There is no better feeling than dancing with this team. We've become a family this season and all our hardwork shows."

HEAVAN WILLIAMS (9)
"I love making friends and the fact that everyone around me made me feel comfortable on the team."

Sports Spread
Second Place

The Crimson
duPont Manual High School

The Gift of Running

Luke Spurrier received a gift of running shoes, sparking his love for the sport

by Shelby Moore and Amelia Nauman

Luke Spurrier's, 12, life changed forever the Christmas of sixth grade when his grandmother gave him a pair of running shoes.

"She bought me my first pair of running shoes and she still gets me a pair of running shoes every year for Christmas," said Spurrier. "I run for her; I still text her and talk to her about it."

Spurrier has been running cross country and breaking records ever since. He finished first in the region and fifth in the state and plans to continue running in college. Aside from his success, what Spurrier loves most about running is the friendships he has made because of it.

"I think the best part of running, especially at South Warren, is being a part of a team and growing close with the guys I'm running with and the girls on the team," said Spurrier. "They make running really enjoyable and practice worthwhile every single day. The team aspect is a lot more than most people would think."

Spurrier has dedicated hours to practice and hard work.

"Personally I really like running because it is a fair playing field," said Spurrier. "If you practice harder, if you go harder on each round of practice, you . . . get better," said Spurrier.

Spurrier's grandmother continues to give him a new pair of running shoes every Christmas, and Spurrier continues to run for her.



Luke Spurrier, 12, passes the first mile at the Purple Strider 5K race just behind 1st.

by Christa Ford and Neva James

LOOKING BACK Seniors remember their years of running cross country

Runners avoid looking back during a race because it can cause them to lose their focus. But for the seniors on the cross country team, looking back is a way to remember the memories of past seasons. The seniors agreed the thing they were going to miss most was the team itself.

"I liked cross country so much that I quit the swim team," said Richard Gill, 12. He will "miss the guys the most."

Friends not only made the runners' experiences fun, they kept them going even when they wanted to give up.

"I kept running because Asmita [Gill, 12] was there," said Emily Lawyer, 12. The girls, now best friends, met through cross country.

"The best part of running cross country is the people you get to do it with and the friendships you make with them," said Christa Ford, 12.

Aside from her teammates, Annemarie

Knutson, 12, knew she would miss Coach Eaton the most.

"He always helps us go the extra mile and he also makes practice really fun, even when you feel like you're dying," Knutson said.

Many of the seniors, including Knutson, Ford, Peter Furgal, Cale Beulow, and Carson Johnson, were introduced to running by their families.

"Running has always been in our family" said Asmita.

Especially motivated was Kyle Woodward, who joined the team because of his sister.

"I wanted to be faster than her," said Woodward.

The friendships and memories made during their time on the cross country team will stay with the seniors long after they graduate.



1. Carson Johnson, 12, races at the Purple Strider Invitational.

2. Peter Furgal, 12, runs his 5K race at the Christian County meet.

3. Seniors Isabelle Graves, and Haylee White race side-by-side at the city-county meet.

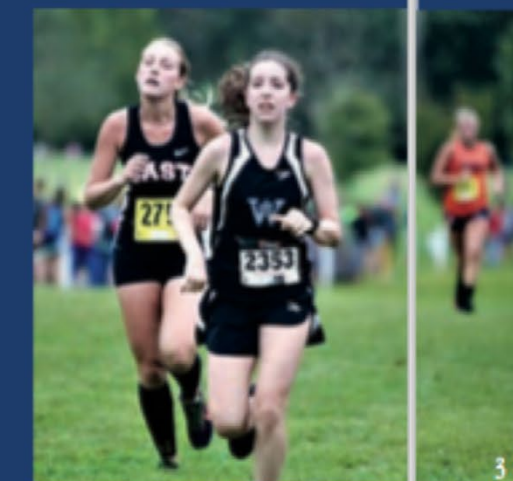
4. Kyle Woodward, 12, keeps his focus at the Christian County Invitational.

5. Cale Beulow, 12, grimaces as he finishes his 5K race at the Gatorland meet in the pouring rain.

6. The senior girls pause for a picture together on team picture day.

7. Senior Richard Gill finds his stride at the Purple Strider Invitational.

RACE FACES



1. The girls get ready to start the race at the Gatorland meet with many different emotions.
2. Joseph Harmon, 9, and Max Davison, 9, stick together during their 5K race at the Gatorland meet.
3. Hannah Gardener, 9, enters the finish chute at the Gatorland meet.
4. Brandon Irvin, 10, clenches his teeth as he closes in on a rainy finish.
5. The girls' team put their hands together for good luck before starting the Christian County 5K race.

Sports Spread
First Place

The Chronicle
South Warren High School

**STUDENT LIFE
SPREAD**

a
Alyssa Fluharty
 "She can't be stopped."

b
Belle Satchli
 "A force that cannot be persuaded to change. Nothing in its way can keep it from reaching its end - all goal. Whether it be force or sheer determination, it will keep going."

c
Cooper Thompson
 "Unstoppable is going for the fifth plate at the buffet."

d
Daniel Galvan
 "It's important to face obstacles and to persevere no matter what. To keep going with your head up high."

e
Ella Mcbee
 "Carrying on despite challenges and problems faced for the purpose of succeeding in a larger goal."

f
Faith Hyatt
 "No matter what happens we will always strive for the goal."

g
Greg Wilson
 "4,000 strong all things considered. We have our besmirched principal and we have a lot of school spirit."

h
Hannah Dawson
 "To have control over the mind. If you understand oneself, then you have the power to understand others."

i
Irey Cass
 "Being passionate about the things I love. To be happy and content with the choices I've made and who I have become."

j
Jordan Marshall
 "Doing anything without worry or fear. Invincible is the new unstoppable."

k
Kaleb Bittman
 "Not having anything to slow you down. We never give up."

l
Lainey Hines
 "Not stopping for anything. Nothing stands in your path to success."

m
Mattlynn Holley
 "Nothing can happen to us that will make us stop being good school students."

n
Nathan Bell
 "Unstoppable means to keep going through anything that tries to stop you."

o
Owen Lacey
 "We don't give up."

p
Paden Shell
 "We have each other's backs."

q
Quentin Buchanan
 "To push through anything."

r
Rachel Stephenson
 "Not letting our reputation get ruined by what happened."

s
Savannah Ellis
 "Having no limitations."

t
Tylee Haws
 "Nothing can put us down. Since we are the Mustangs no one's opinion can take us down."

u
McKinzie Utter
 "You can do whatever you want and nobody can stop you."

v
Virginia Walsh
 "The amount of hardships that we are about to go through and still prevail with school spirit and pride."

w
Willow Brown
 "Not letting other people control your beliefs or thoughts or opinions: not letting other people control who you are."

x
Xavier Bendick
 "We don't give up. We have motivation. Everybody supports each other. Nobody is an outcast."

y
Yolanda Aguirre
 "Nothing can stop you until you get what you want."

z
Zac Price
 "When you can rise above those who try to bring you down at your lowest."

Unstoppable can mean many different things. From being yourself to being several plates in at a buffet.

As Mustangs we support each other and stand together. We never let anyone knock us down.

So, what does unstoppable mean to you?



By: Caitlin Herndon



"I'M FLYING!"

by Natalie Reneau

A look into the magical flying in South Warren's production of *Peter Pan*

One of the many magical things about South Warren's production of *Peter Pan* was the flying. Although it looked effortless and magical from the audience, it took lots of practice and hard work from the cast, flight crew, and ZFX, a Louisville-based performer-flying-effects company.

"Flying was an interesting experience," said Dawson Hardin, 11, who played John Darling. "Before we got to Van Meter, we had to practice the flying scene flailing around on stage as if we were in the air. Needless to say, we looked kinda ridiculous, but that is just a part of the process. Once we started practicing with ZFX, the whole choreography began falling-or flying-into place to become the finished product you saw on stage."

The flight crew helped by putting the cast members in harnesses, hooking up the harnesses, and pulling on the ropes to lift and move the cast members.

"A big challenge that we had to deal with was adapting to the challenges we had on the run," said crew member Pete Cross, 12. "Stuff as simple as where we would stand in pairs when lifting to where and how we needed to hook people in. It took many hours to learn all the choreography and how exactly and when

to lift your person. I have to say it was upwards of 15 to 20 hours all that week."

Anne Simpson, 12, controlled the travel line, which moved the cast members right and left across the stage. This was a vital role in the song "I'm Flying."

"It was pretty difficult trying to learn how to control where the flyers land and how much to pull on the ropes to get the effect we wanted," said Simpson.

It was difficult at first to get the timing, cues, and amount of pulling together, but it came together to create a magical appearance on stage.

"It was very visually stunning, but it is no easy task. It was very hard to keep track of all of it at once with such an uncertainty [in details], but it was fun," said Hayden Stuart, 11, who portrayed Peter Pan.

The hours of practice and precision paid off, and the flying went smoothly during the shows.

"My most memorable moment from *Peter Pan* was probably running off stage after the first act on Friday night because it was the first time the flying had gone perfectly," said Erin Curry, 12, who played Wendy. "The whole cast and flying crew were super excited, and it was just a really awesome joy-filled moment for me."

Photo by Jeff Smith

Student Life Spread
Second Place

The Chronicle
South Warren High School



YOUR REGULAR IRON MAN

Most of us look back on our childhood and remember the times we rode roller coasters with friends or three football outside. We played Pokemon while watching Spongebob and Patrick thwart Plankton's evil plans. Our childhoods were spent thoughtlessly being the very children we were. Others have very different memories.

Senior Hunter Vinson remembers four open heart surgeries.

"I remember being scared out of my mind and having lots of IVs attached to me." When Hunter was six, his parents took him to a cardiologist. He was easily winded and was experiencing chest pains. "I wasn't as active as a kid should be," Hunter said. "That's when my parents knew something was up."

The doctors discovered his heart's sinoatrial (SA) node, sometimes called the heart's "natural pacemaker," was malfunctioning.

So his first surgery was to install an artificial pacemaker to regulate his heart pulses.

"The doctors had to break my ribs in order to perform the surgery," he said with a proud smirk.

But that was only the first surgery. A second surgery was to replace the original pacemaker.

Then when the wires on that one came loose, a third surgery was performed to reattach them. Finally a fourth surgery was necessary to replace the generator on his artificial pacemaker.

Hunter's heart surgeries are often very difficult, lasting between three and four hours. Afterwards, he has headaches, hunger, and dry mouth. He has two scars—one on his stomach and one on his chest in the shape of a sword.

The same doctor has performed all four surgeries, so Hunter and his doctor stay in touch. They talk every six months.

"Every time I see him, I tell him a joke and ask him how his life is."

Although being faced with these challenges, he is very cheerful and lighthearted.

"I have eventually gotten used to what I can and can't do. I can't do anything that will overheat my pacemaker or move it. But I do have an excuse to get out of doing a lot of things," he said.

Because he couldn't do a lot of physically demanding activities, Hunter was able to discover his love for film.

Sporting a shirt with an image of The Hulk ripping through, Hunter talked about his favorite movies. "My favorite movie is The Godfather, but I like action, comedies, and especially the Marvel superhero movies."

Hunter has a special place in his heart for Tony Stark's Iron Man. "I really appreciate the similarities between his artificial heart and my own mechanically enhanced heart."

Hunter and his father have developed an especially close relationship around their love of movies. "We go to the early-bird showings every Saturday."

While Hunter's past is marked with medical emergencies, his health is getting better. Recently, an examination showed a marked improvement in his heart's performance.

"My heart is working on its own, using only 1% of the pacemaker's power." And the next surgery could be a good one because it would be to take out the batteries in his pacemaker.

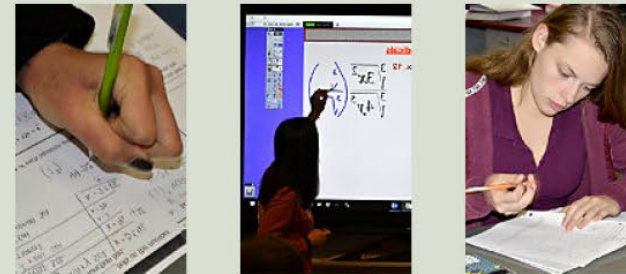
Looking ahead, Hunter wants to have a job helping people. "I would like to work in maybe a nursing home."

Hunter's successes and family have helped him gain a positive outlook on life. And although he can't do a lot of things most of us take for granted, he can offer us some great life advice.

"Life isn't easy or simple but it is short so live life the fullest of what you can do."

ACADEMIC SPREAD

Math \geq Stress

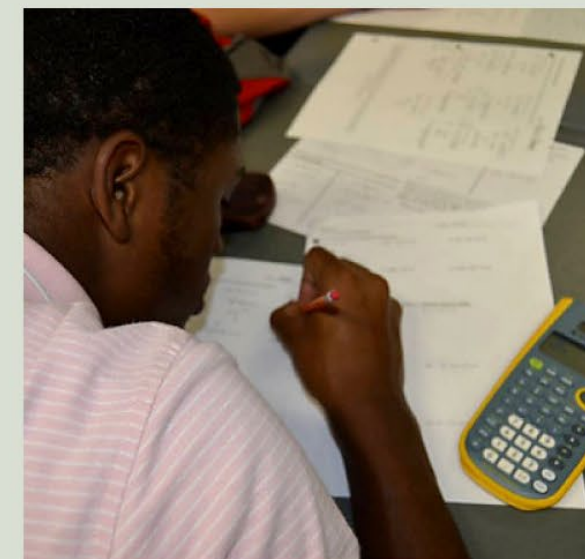
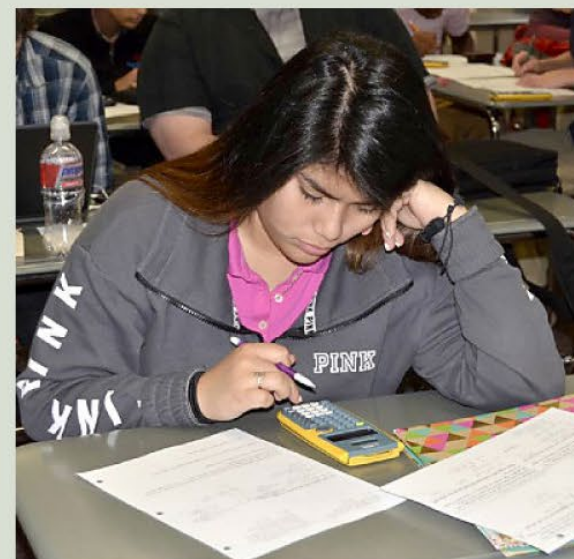


This year at Bosse High School, students have faced many challenges in and out of the classroom due to homework overload and not getting enough help at home. As the year goes on, we hope to improve that. One of the most challenging things in math is getting help at home. Not all kids get the help they need after school. Thus, being one of many other reasons of grades being affected. Senior Alondra Andrade is one of the many students who has struggled with this but found out a way to overcome this. "I would go back to your notes to a point where you do understand and then watch videos that go from where you last understood to what you're working on," says Andrade. This is one of many methods to overcome this situation.



TRIM LINE

WORKING: Students at Bosse use their brains, with the help of a calculator, while working in class to get their work done. "You need to know how to work hard, persevere, and keep trying even when it's hard," says Leesa Jing, freshman math teacher.



Hands-on Discovery



In the year of 2018, Bosse High School science students could learn about different fields of science such as chemistry, biology, or physics. Students learn many new things but also are required to take these classes to graduate. In the classes the teachers try to include an experiment with each lesson. By doing this it gives the students a chance to visually see what they have been talking about in class. Junior Anthony Tegeler is currently taking two science classes this year, Earth and Space and Intro to Chemistry Physics. "My favorite lab experience was the time we made Oobleck," says Tegeler. Students enjoy being able to expand their knowledge by conducting hands-on projects.



TRIM LINE

LEARNING: Senior Kyran Husk learns about population control in IB science class. During the experiment Husk was blind-folded to hunt for goldfish. "I learned about the importance of over consumption is bad for the environment and that we must maintain a safe balance," said Husk (12).



Academic Spread
Third Place

Legacy
Benjamin Bosse High School

INSIDE MATHEMATICS

A quick look into a North Hardin math class

Page by Makayla Gray '19



Zachary Harper '20



Kaitlin Yates '20



Quynshon Mitchell '20 and Marquenton Isby '20

North has been a distinguished school for years now. One of the students' many strengths is math. North provides about 6 different math classes for students. The 6 classes are also offered at honors level. The classes consist of Financial Literacy, Algebra, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Geometry, and Trigonometry. North allows students to choose which classes they would like to take, so they are more comfortable in their schedule.



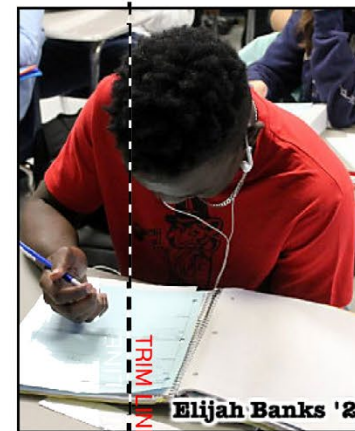
(FUN FACT) There are around 200 total graphing calculators at NHHS and about 30 in each math class. It is about \$80 for each calculator, meaning the school pays \$16,000 to provide students with working calculators for math class.



David Salazar '22



Tyla Woods '22



Elijah Banks '21



Dennis Hayes '22

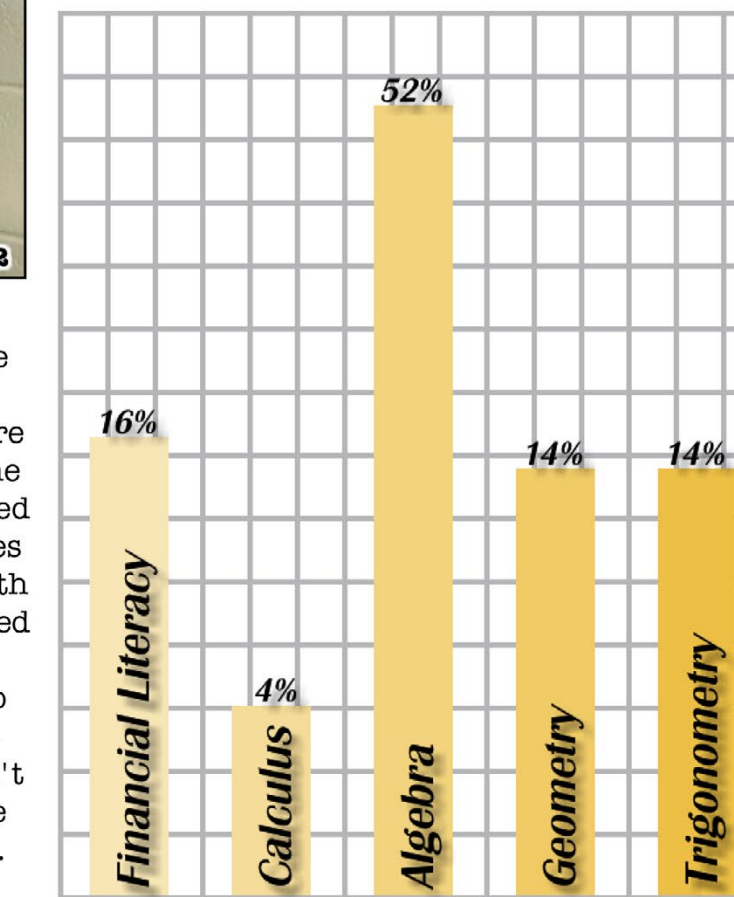


Emmanuel Wimberly '22

A school-wide survey was taken and more than half of the school preferred Algebra classes over other math classes provided at North. Students also decided that calculus wasn't their favorite area of math.

QUICK SURVEY

Which math course is your favorite?



X IS MATH ONE OF YOUR STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES? +



Emma Comstock '22

"Strength, because I like it a lot more than other subjects."



Christian Goodman '20

"Strength, because I think logically and it makes math easier for me."



Madison Bays '21

"I would consider math as a weakness in most parts because there's multiple steps and different equations you have to memorize."



Luke Brakebill '22

"It is a weakness for me because I don't feel that I'm the best with numbers"



Trent Houchin '19

"Math is definitely a weakness for me. Statistics and the memorization of formulas make it very hard to excel at math."



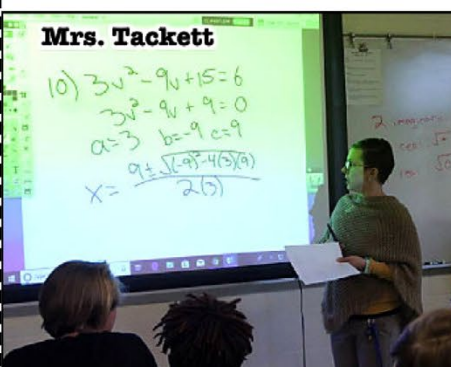
Mariah Collins '21

"Strength, because it is super easy to understand and get the hang of."

BORN² TEACH MATH TEACHERS DOING WHAT THEY LOVE



Mrs. Brown



Mrs. Tackett

(FUN FACT) More than 50% of math teachers struggled in math class as a teen, and less than 30% enrolled in college beginning with a teaching major.



Mrs. Thompson



Mr. Poteet



Ms. Addison

To most people teaching math seems easy, but the math teachers of North Hardin work day and night every day to help students excel in math. "My favorite thing about teaching is seeing that light bulb finally go off for those students that have always struggled" says Mr. Baker, math teacher of 14 years.

counting on science

The science department engages their students with labs, experiments, and hands on activities. Students have the option to take different levels of science such as Integrated Science, Honors Integrated Science, Physics, Biology, Advanced Placement Biology, Chemistry, Dual Credit Chemistry as a WKU class, and Biomedical Science which serves as one of Barren County's many career pathways. These opportunities help develop extraordinary minds and guide the students into success for their future. (A. DUGGER)



Justin Lin (10) Mrs. Deborah Romine
Madison Woodcock, Grace Lowe, Karmyn Williams (11) Kellan Wyatt (11) Chelsea (11)

making HISTORY

The social studies department makes tremendous efforts to make learning about the foundation of our country, the early beginnings of our world and expanding our knowledge of our government enjoyable and unique for students. "Raising your hand shows that you're here. Giving an answer shows that you're listening. Explaining your answer showed that you're thinking." -Marie Cole (B. NUNN)



Mr. John Butler, Derek Shiltz (11) Easton Frazier (11) Alysa Homerson (10) Mr. Lee McFarland

MAKE IT explode

If science wasn't already interesting enough, Ms. Harris and Mr. Fant show their students what a chemical reaction looks like when dry ice explodes under pressure. Ms. Harris says, "My favorite part about this experiment is to see the kid's reaction when the pumpkin blows up."



Mr. Shane Fant Ms. Lauren Harris



Every pint counts

Barren County has an annual blood drive that anybody who is sixteen or older can participate in. The students in Health Services class help assist the Redcross. Our school gets the opportunity to present a scholarship from the Redcross based on how many pints are given during the blood drive. Jason Fauber (12) said, "It felt really good to know that I was making a difference in somebody's life."

Elijah Smith (12) Jason Fauber (12) Alexa Blair (12)

making a STATEMENT



Caroline Slice (12) Colton Stephens (9) Cole Turner (12)

Caroline has been in the biomedical and the health science programs for four years. Slice said, "These classes really helped me prepare for college and it was a great learning experience overall."
Colton Stephens has been in the biomedical program for one year. Stephens says, "I really enjoyed my first year in this program. It was a lot of hard work but I plan on continuing through the years."
Cole Turner has been in the biomedical program for four years. Turner says, "I knew I wanted to be in the medical field when I got older and this program helped prepare my mind for what's to come after high school."



Dalton Ford (11) Reagan Bellows (10) Madison M... (10) McKenzie Held (10) Abbie Allen (11)

Engaged Students

Students are engaged while listening to their teachers lecture about the Great Depression and the post World War II era and how it effected Americans day to day life as well as our economy.



Mr. Matt Gardner lectures while Avrie Thrasher (11) poses for the camera.

Academic Spread
First Place

The Trojan
Barren County High School

**ORGANIZATIONS
SPREAD**



by Sharianna Lorenz

FCCLA hosts South Warren's first Color Wars

Fistfuls of powder fly through the air as girls frantically run across the lawn. Their bright white shirts soon fade into a plethora of colors as both teams race to color the other. Tension and camaraderie fill the air. This is color war. Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) started off the year with a bang by hosting South Warren's first-ever Color Wars, an event where teams throw colored starch in an effort to stain their opponents' white t-shirts.

"We played games like tug-of-war and tag. We just kind of had a free-for-all at the end," said Lindsey Coates, 12. "The loser of each game would get colors dumped on them."

In addition to the main event, a

host of mini games added fun to the day.

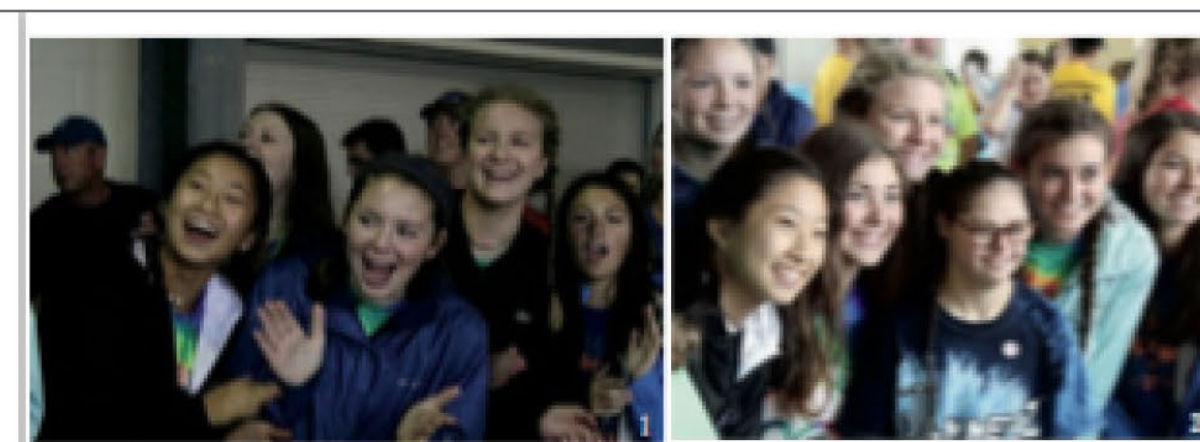
"There was one where we had to play tic-tac-toe in hula hoops, and whoever lost had colors thrown at them," said McKenzie Dellen, 12. "Another fun game was... where we all lined up and then they spread out the buckets. Then the teachers yelled '1, 2, 3, GO!' and we just went to the nearest bucket and started throwing at each other."

Not only did the members have a great time, so did the sponsors. "Color Wars was awesome!" said sponsor Holly Willingham. "We plan on making it an FCCLA tradition. [The] students had a great time hanging out, making friends, and developing leadership skills."

1. Members of FCCLA participate in South Warren High School's first-ever Color Wars.
2. Liberty Grass, 10, lines up in preparation for the color war.
3. Kaylee Whitehouse, 12, and McKenzie Dellen, 12, laugh after getting drenched in color.

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Organizations Spread
Third Place



A WALK in the (BALL) PARK
by Summer Dwyer



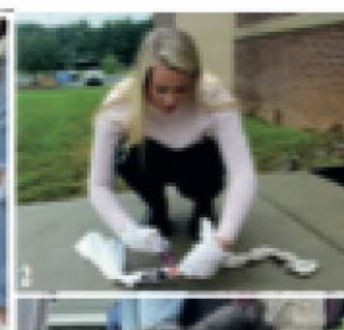
SCEC members participate in the Buddy Walk

The smell of hotdogs and rain filled the stadium. Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) founder and sponsor Cassie Turner and members of the club went to the 2018 Buddy Walk held at the Bowling Green Hot Rods Stadium.

"Our school... formed a team for Chloe Downing, a student of ours who has Down syndrome, and we go and wear our Buddy Walk t-shirts," said Turner. "We were there to support her, raise money for her, and then all the money donated goes to the Buddy House... here in Bowling Green."

SCEC members enjoyed the Buddy Walk. "I love the Buddy Walk," said Madison Faria, 12. "Since it did rain, they had a parade... where every group that was there walked through and everyone cheered for them."

1. Sophomores Gloria Huang, Piper Coleman, WaChun Bush, and Emily Faria applaud as buddy walk participants parade through the crowd.
2. Sophomores Madelyn Wilson, Allison Nihil, Gilman, Faria, Huang, and Bush pose with Chloe Downing, 12.
3. Freshman Howan Li, Michelle McMurty, 11, and Downing finish the walk through the cheering crowd.
4. Downing cheers for fellow buddy walk participants.



TIE-DYING their bonds

Equality Club members create colorful tie-dyed t-shirts together



1. Equality Club members get creative with tie-dye.
2. Carter Whitehouse, 12, dyes her own Equality Club t-shirt.
3. Ima Salcironic, 10, and Whiter-Soldier, 10, soak their shirts before applying the dye.
4. Hannah Griffith, 12, chooses blue for her shirt.
5. Emma Watson, 12, colors her shirt yellow.

"People really enjoyed themselves and really went crazy with the tie-dye."

EMA SALCIRONIC, 10

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STEEL Magnolias

Sacred Heart students perform *Steel Magnolias* at the Ursuline Arts Center

Theatre is Magic

Gossiping in the on-stage salon, sophomores Natalia Mendoza-Andres and Katelyn Wo are watched by senior Eliza Burnett. *Steel Magnolias* is a coming of age story that follows the lives of six women. "Rehearsing for this show was a lot different from a musical," Burnett said. "We had such a small cast, and there weren't any musical numbers."



Steel the Show

Junior Claire Elder along with sophomores Allison Portaro and Natalia Mendoza-Andres comfort sophomore Katelyn Wo's character, Susan. The play, *Steel Magnolias*, brings all ages together through the classic story. "My character went through a lot of ups and downs throughout the play," Portaro said. "I had to portray a lot of happy moments, but also very devastating and emotional ones."

Cast & Crew

Posing for a picture, the cast and crew of *Steel Magnolias* celebrate the opening of their show. The technical crew has an especially important and challenging role during the production. "My favorite part of the play was the size of the cast," senior Ashlyn Vale said. "Usually there's about 70 or more people in the cast, but this time there were only six of us, so we all became really good friends throughout the process."



MORE than a cast Cast members share favorite experiences and characters



"The show was incredibly fun to perform. We got to go back to the 80's with our costumes, sets, and music. That [is what] made this project so interesting. The most challenging part was all of the lines we had to memorize, but it was amazing to see the end product when we all knew our characters so well."

Allison Portaro, sophomore



"I felt that my character's motivation was not only to prove to everyone else that she could have a baby and a family, but to prove to herself that she was capable of taking care of everything in her life, despite her diabetes and the people telling her she couldn't."

Katelyn Wo, sophomore



"My favorite part of the show was how personal it was. Because with such a small cast, we all became really close and got to build up the show in an extremely hands-on way."

Claire Elder, junior



"My favorite part of the show was the first time I came on stage and the humor I got to bring to it. Throughout my high school career I've gotten to play some really comedic roles in shows so it was really exciting to bring that back."

Eliza Burnett, senior



"My character Truvy's motivation would have to be revolving around romance. She has this idealization revolving around the relationship with her husband, and she also really loves the relationship she has with her friends."

Natalia Mendoza-Andres, sophomore



"The most challenging part of the rehearsal process was trying to get the southern accent right but still make sure to pronounce our lines."

Sophia Wertz, freshman

Organizations Spread
Second Place

The Angeline
Sacred Heart Academy



CONTRIBUTING | Raising her hand, Caroline Arnold (9) sits by Margaret Jones (10) as the discussion continues in Student Senate. "Student Senate allows me to make decisions about the school that I wouldn't normally be making," Caroline said. *Photo by Andrew Meiners*

PRINCIPAL PROGRESS | As they talk about renovations, Principal Farmer sits at the front of the Student Senate meeting. "I liked getting to hear from my students," Mr. Farmer said. *Photo by Andrew Meiners*

THE MODEL ROLE REPAIR

The Student Senate is hard at work trying to contribute to the upcoming remodels.

By Destiny Graham
Administration and the Student Senate worked together to come up with blueprints to remodel the school.

"The redesign has been an issue for a while. We've been examining the blueprints, but every idea we come up with ends up getting shut down by admin," Sebastian Brightwell (11) said.

Along with the physical remodeling of the school, they have been internally restructuring the way Student Senate itself works.

"I'm very proud to say that, while in the past we only reached three grades and three magnets, this year we grew to include all grades and all five magnets," Elif Ozyurekoglu (11) said.



RUNNIN THE BLOCK | After kicking the ball into the field at the junior class kickball tournament, Caden Seraphine (11) runs from home base. "We wanted to win super badly, because the competition was our classmates," Caden said. *Photo by Destiny Graham*

CAN'T LOSE | Waiting for their turn to kick, Ramy Khodelir (11), Drew Stein (11) and Daniel Pearson (11) stand in line behind home plate.

"It was a last-minute decision to join a team. My team managed to make it happen," Ramy said. *Photo by Destiny Graham*

THROWIN IT BACK | After catching the ball, Daniel Pearson (11) begins throwing the ball back to home plate to get the kicker out. "I loved the team camaraderie and how this experience reminded me of past memories," Daniel said. *Photo by Destiny Graham*

SURE SWEATING | As the tournament dwindles down to two teams, Hayden Nusz (11) holds his shirt in his mouth. Team Ween and Team Wakanda. "It was really fun; the whole team liked each other a lot, and we had great teamwork," Hayden said. *Photo by Destiny Graham*

VICTORY STREAKS | As Team Ween is presented with medals for winning the kickball tournament, Euan Dunn (11) raises his hands up in happiness. "Before the tournament, it was mostly just a lot of hype and then making our uniforms," Euan said. *Photo by Destiny Graham*



MAXWELL MARTIN (11)

"The moon seems basic, but it would be great to see the Earth in its all."



KICKIN'E

The junior class officers hosted a fundraising kickball tournament, which Team Ween won.

By Destiny Graham

What started out as a campaign promise turned into a reality on Oct. 10, while the rain sprinkled onto the baseball field.

"It became difficult [to plan] when picking a date for the tournament because of the weather in Louisville," Mckenzee Masters (11) said.

The class officers wanted to host a fundraiser that would also bring the juniors together, as their campaign promise included the possibility of a class-wide kickball game.

"I couldn't have done it without them [class officers]

and Ms. Mattingly of course," president of the junior class Patrick Harper (11) said.

The plan worked out well, as the game resulted in friendly competition and determination across the field.

"It was such a cool way to get a solid group of guys together," Euan Dunn (11) said.

As the game dwindled down, only two teams were left, Team Ween and Team Wakanda. Although there was a little rain, they faced off in the final rounds to determine the winner. Team Ween was the resulting winner of the game.

NEW WORLD LEADERS

Steering Committee freshmen weigh in on their first year as decision-makers.

By Destiny Graham



"I thought we'd be making more decisions than we are now, but mainly it's just painting and spirit stuff. Even though we did not make a lot of decisions, because we're freshmen, I still thought that painting posters and coming up with funny puns or jokes to put on them was fun."

Mya Cummins (9)



"I wasn't really sure what I was getting into. Once I started going to the meetings, I realized how important school spirit is. Through being on Steering Committee, I've participated in activities all centering around school spirit, and it has made me really appreciate my position here at Manual."

Josie Partin (9)

Who's your favorite world leader?



ANDREW BAKER (12)
"Stefan Löfven of Sweden. They seem to be doing something right."



NIMRIT SINGH (11)
"Mahatma Gandhi."



SHREEYA JULAKANTI (10)
"Barack Obama."



MCKENZEE MASTERS (11)
"I really like Malala Yousafzai."



SHREEYA SOLAI (10)
"I like Mother Teresa."



MS. MARGARET MATTINGLY
"I like Pope Francis, because he is compassionate and is bringing the church to the 21st century."

Organizations Spread
First Place

The Crimson
duPont Manual High School

**DIVISION PAGE
SPREAD**



Freshman Preston Jenkins writes his name under his hand print. Junior Brock Hastings plays volleyball at the September PLC. Junior Tatyanna Bibb rolls down the gym floor to bring a win in for the junior class at a PLC. Senior Carlos Mckinney kisses senior Homecoming Queen, Molly Massey on the cheek after being announced. During the Homecoming pep rally , the seniors perfect the 'Captain's Coming' pose.

Wednesday, Morning Games, Trophies, Distinguished Young Women, Scholarships, Talents, Performance, Fitness, Participation, Summer, Vacations, Camps, Conferences, Governor's Scholar Program, First Day of School, Hand Prints, Rotations, Key to Success, Commitment to Graduate gown, Homecoming, Float Sites, Pepuff, Pep Rally, Candidates, Dress Up Days, Poms, Competitions, Parade, Men's Volleyball, Crown, Spirit, Trends, Parking Spots, Style, Changes, Commons Area, Homecoming Queen, Prom, Promposal, Spirit, PLC, Josten's Renaissance Conference, Games, Changes, Basketball Homecoming, King, Candidates, Senior Night, Distinguished Young Women, Scholarships, Talents, Performance, Fitness, Participation, Summer, Vacations, Camps, Governor's Scholar Program, First Day of School, Hand Prints, Rotations, Key to Success, Graduate gown, Homecoming, Float Sites, Pepuff, Pep Rally, Candidates, Dress Up Days, Poms, Competitions, Parade, Men's Volleyball, Crown, Spirit, Trends, Parking Spots, Style, Changes, Commons Area, Homecoming Queen, Prom, Promposal, Homecoming Queen, Prom, Promposal, Josten's Renaissance Conference, Games, Changes, Basketball Homecoming, Senior Night, Dress-Up Morning Games, Trophies, Distinguished Young Women, Scholarships, Talents, Participation, Summer, Vacations, Camps, Conferences, Governor's Scholar Program, Rotations, Key to Success, Commitment to Graduate Gown, Homecoming, Pep Rally, Candidates, Dress Up Days, Poms, Competitions, Parade, Men's Volleyball, Crown, Spirit, Trends, Parking Spots, Style, Changes, Commons Area, Homecoming Queen, Prom, Promposal, PLC, Josten's Renaissance Conference, Games, Changes, Basketball

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Franklin-Simpson High School



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& there is always more to the story...

Through the ups & downs of the 2018-2019 school year, we all seemed to find **MORE** reasons to love SHA. We continued to be introduced to fun & effective ways to learn... whether it be by enhancing our public speaking, discovering forensic evidence, stepping into another world through virtual reality, or crafting our own pottery. As Valkyries, we pushed ourselves to be the best we could be, & we always ended up at the finish line with success under our belts.

This year, we were offered **MORE** opportunity, **MORE** love, & **MORE** sisterhood. The seniors became leaders together & are now prepared for **MORE** in their futures. The juniors continued to grow in their faith while beginning to figure out how to get **MORE** out of their upcoming senior year. The sophomores finally crossed the bridge from freshman year & began to figure out where they belong in the SHA community. The freshman dove in head-first to their first year of high school with bold hearts & open minds.

It certainly was a year of growth, a year where we discovered **MORE** about ourselves by seeking out **MORE** opportunities, **MORE** challenges, & **MORE** ways to grow. Yet despite our doubts & fears, our obstacles & challenges... we learned this year that as strong women of great faith, we can accomplish so much **MORE** than we imagined.

Dedication

We dedicate this yearbook to Mac Doodle.

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Isaac Shackelford (12) waits with the rest of the JROTC color guard to present the colors before a home football game.

"don't
COUNT
the days.
COUNT
make
the days
COUNT."

—Muhammed Ali



CLOCKWISE: James Peden & Kallie Gibson (10) pause for a moment at Fall Formal. * Maddisyn Runyon & Lily Christensen (12) cheese before the Winter Talent Show. * Zander Houchens (09) strikes a pose during Chinese class. * Natalie Barrell (11) smiles at lunch. * Luke Lyons & Tres Matthews (11) cut up on the first day of school.

Justin Bessinger (10) wears his engineering hard hat during the Innovation Zone Dedication.

Feature Photo | The Trojan
Second Place | **Barren County High School**



We Got Sprit, Yes We Do
 Leading school cheers on April 26, junior Molly McGuire encourages the Pink and White student section to pump up their energy. Since the first Pink and White game in 2008, over \$300,000 has been raised to fight breast cancer. This year's game raised \$45,000 for the Norton Healthcare Foundation Breast Health Center. "I love showing my school sprit," McGuire said. "It is my favorite part of the game."

ROSTER

Cat Schmid, Brielle Heuglin, Allie Erena, Meg Williams, Ashley Young, Carissa Reyes, Ashley Durik, Addy Lancaster, Gabby Montano, Lily Thornewill, Kelly Claire Gray, Grace Francia, Olivia Fogo, Sloane Rockwell, Sophia Mankowski, Anna Laveck, Kaelin Gregory, Molly Muennich, Lauren Payne, Catherine Patton, Estelle Gabriel, Mattie Tabor, Grace Birkby, Emery Karem



MORE to the game...

Seniors share what Pink and White means to them and why they love team white



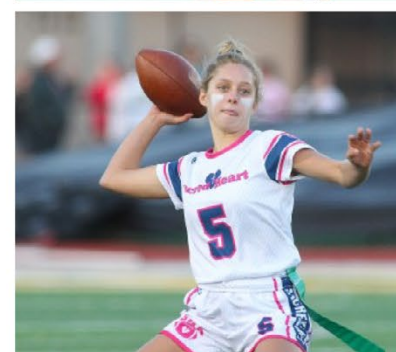
"Pink and White was definitely a highlight of my senior year. I loved sharing a win with my best friends and representing the best school! All the hard work we put in for months paid off. I appreciate all the time and dedication our coaches, athletic office, school, and team put in. Throughout the whole season, I always kept in mind that we were fighting for a cause. Team white forever! Four schools, two teams, one cause!"

Mattie Tabor, senior



"Pink and White was such an amazing experience. Being in lacrosse season, it was a lot of hard work with late practices and conflicting schedules, but it was so worth it. The game was truly the highlight of my senior year because everyone is fighting for one cause and the rivalry makes it double the fun. I am so lucky to be a part of this team!! #teamwhite!"

Anna Laveck, senior



"Pink and White for me was such a fun experience. It was so awesome to play a game for breast cancer and have your entire school and student body supporting the team. Pink and White brought 24 girls together, and I got to spend time with many girls in the senior class I normally did not hang around. To wear those white uniforms was thrilling. The best part was playing for my grandmother who survived breast cancer. I know it meant the world for her to walk on the field with me. I also will never forget the feeling of the entire student section roaring when we won, and running over to everyone after the game."

Ashley Young, senior



Eyes on the Prize

Closely watching the game, senior players keep a close focus on their teammates. Sacred Heart won with a score of 21-13, in part due to the strong bond found among teammates. "We were all so supportive of each other," senior Molly Muennich said. "Our bond was unbelievable."

Student Support

Cheering on their favorite team, Sacred Heart students fill the roaring student section to show their pride. During the Pink and White game, the St. X bleachers were completely full at the sold-out game. "Supporting my team is the best part of the game," junior Gracie Dickens said.

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Warren East High School

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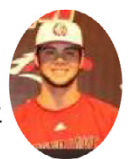


Jacob Ehling
Rend Lake College

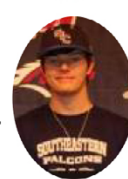


These players have committed to continue their baseball careers at the following schools.

Dylan Schneider
Rend Lake College



Logan Verble
Southeastern Illinois College



1. Ty Swinford's (12) slide is called safe as he beats the throw from the outfield and slides into home plate.

2. Michael Byrd (12) gets a lead while Tilghman first baseman Mitchell Crouch covers the bag.

3. Dylan Riley (9) sends a high and outside fastball racing towards the fence.

4. Ethan Noles (11) throws a warm-up pitch while Jacob Ehling (12) watches the third baseman fire a warm-up ground ball to first base.



rackin' up the runs

Opponent:

Westview, TN	(W) 4-2
Southside, AR	(W) 3-1
Huntington, TN	(W) 8-0
Gibson County	(L) 7-1
Union City, TN	(W) 10-5
Christian County	(W) 9-6
Lyon County	(W) 10-5
Germantown	(L) 8-3
Briarcrest Christian, TN	(L) 3-0
Briarcrest Christian, TN	(L) 2-1
Munford	(W) 13-1
Paducah Tilghman	(W) 2-1
Union City, TN	(W) 2-1
Covington, TN	(L) 6-1
Covington, TN	(L) 12-1
Paducah Tilghman	(W) 1-0
Lafayette	(W) 4-3
Daviess County	(W) 9-3
St. Mary	(W) 12-0
Marshall County	(W) 7-0
Dyer County	(W) 3-2
Calloway County	(W) 11-0
Christian County	(W) 15-2
Murray	(W) 15-2

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Our disciplined and elite baseball players led the Mustangs to another successful season.

By: Garrett Childress

As another year comes to a close for the baseball team, it is easy to see that the boys continued Mustang Nation's habit of absolutely dominating Region 1 sports. Finishing with a 26-7 record, 10-0 record against regional opponents, and a ranking of 1, the boys were undoubtedly one of the top teams in the state all year.

Some key attributes that allowed the baseball team to be so successful is the outstanding defense and elite-level pitching. Jacob Ehling (12), who is ranked 12th in the state for Earned Run Average, contributes to the Stangs' stifling defense, as he only allows an average of 0.72 runs per game.

When asked about his success this season, Ehling gave credit to his coaches for pushing him to his full potential, his catchers for the tremendous job they do behind the plate, and his mentality he brings to the mound.

"First off, hard work pays off. That's been my motto for years," Ehling explained, "staying locked in and focused is important also."

On a team level, the distinguished defense is evident in the statistics. The boys are ranked 5th in the state for team ERA and only allowing an average of 1.95 runs.

At districts, we took the title of 2nd district champs against Paducah Tilghman, making it the sixth time in six years.

The combination of excellence in keeping opponents from scoring due to excellent team defense, and consistent hitting allowed the boys to be poised to make another run at the state title.



Sports Action Photo
First Place

North Compass
Evansville North High School

FEATURE STORY

Archbishop Blesses Courtyard

Area Adds to 'College Campus Feel'

Three arches weighing 600 pounds each hung precariously over Shelbyville Road waiting to be installed in their new home. The placement of the arches was the highlight of a number of stages of development of the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard.

The renovated courtyard was largely completed on Nov. 9 after nine months of work.

"A snowstorm in late March caused one tree to fall over, and a thunderstorm in July split a magnolia tree," President Dr. Rob Mullen said of the events that led to major courtyard changes.

Mullen went to alumni for support in the renovation process.

Tom Kargl '80 (Donhoff Kargl Nall Architects), Dick Sherman '57 and Rob Sherman '87 (Vendome Copper and Brass Works), Stan DeVore '74 (Landscape Lighting Company), Jeff Arentsen '82 (Kentuckiana Concrete Company), Herman Wallitsch Jr. '69 (Wallitsch Landscaping), and Paul Clements '80 and John Clements '82 (Masonomics, Inc.) were all benefactors to the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard.

The three arches, done by Vendome Copper and Brass Works, each include one word of the Trinity motto "Maximo Animi Ardore (Maximum Effort of the Soul)."

Mullen said, "We hope these heighten the institution. Arches are a common architectural feature on colleges, and we want to show people this is what we do. We teach with the maximum effort of the soul."

Before the storms took the trees down, the courtyard had only three trees, but after the renovation, Wallitsch Landscaping planted 13 trees. Along with the landscaping, DeVore put the finishing touches on the courtyard by adding landscape lighting.

Like the brick wall in the former courtyard, the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard includes 10 plaques dedicated to the 10 House patrons at Trinity. This gift was made possible through the donation of John and Jean Ribar, who are loyal supporters and whose four sons and two grandsons are Rocks.

As with all projects, no education money was used.

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The sun shone brightly during the dedication and blessing of the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard. Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz blessed the renovated courtyard and a plaque was presented, formally naming the courtyard after the Hollenbach family. Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, Class of 1976, along with President Dr. Rob Mullen, spoke at the ceremony, held Nov. 21 at 2:00. Chaplain Fr. Dave Zettel and Principal Dr. Dan Zoeller were among those in attendance.



photos by Cole Crush, Matt Gadd



Archbishop

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Mullen said, "As we build this, we use donor money, not education money. Donors stepped up and made it possible. If we can't get the money for it, we won't do it."

The first people Mullen asked about donating was the Hollenbach family. He said, "The Hollenbach family liked the idea when I asked, and we wanted to honor a great family who wanted to make the donation."

According to the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard plaque: "The Hollenbachs have been part of the Trinity family since the beginning. In 1953, Todd II (Louis J. Hollenbach Jr.) contributed his time, talent and treasure to creating the school. He enrolled his first son, Todd III (Louis J. Hollenbach III) '57, who was elected a class officer, named the Trinity newspaper The Echo, and later was the first alumnus to be elected to county office as County Judge."

Todd III later had two sons, Todd IV '78 and John '79. Todd IV became the first alumnus of Trinity to be elected to a state office

as treasurer. Todd IV and John became Trinity's first legacy generation and along with their sister, Winkie Hollenbach Dawkins, donated this courtyard to honor their father and grandfather.

This is just one of the six courtyards on campus. The other courtyards are the Alumni and Rotunda Courtyard, Founders Plaza, Douglas E. Brown Courtyard, St. Patrick's Place, and Mary's Courtyard.

"Trinity has become a courtyard campus," Mullen said. "When people come here, we want them to have a college campus feel. The Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard enlarges the idea of this vision."

The process of building the courtyard took much longer than expected but turned out for the better. Mullen said, "I go through a phase of excitement, then worry; then the end is satisfaction. It wasn't originally planned like this, but I'm glad it turned out like it did."

After everything was complete, Archbishop Joseph Kurtz blessed the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard on Nov. 21. This was the third consecutive year Kurtz has come to bless a campus renovation.

Arches Installed in Alumni Courtyard

Nov. 8, 2018

By Tuesday morning, Monday's storms had abated and the winds eased as the highlight of Alumni Courtyard renovation took place: the installation of the arches connecting the walls that face Shelbyville Road.

The arches were manufactured by Vendome Copper and Brass Works, owned by Class of 1957 alumnus Dick Sherman. President Dr. Rob Mullen stated in an email: "Vendome is a 100-year-old company located in Butchertown. They are the world's largest maker of stills."

Mullen said final stages of the work includes landscaping, sealing the concrete and the addition of eight new benches. The courtyard is scheduled for completion by Thanksgiving, at which time Archbishop Joseph Kurtz will bless the site.



At the dedication of the Hollenbach Family Alumni Courtyard, Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer '76 was in attendance and appreciated the renovation. "This is a place of justice, intellectual learning and community," Fischer said.

Longtime English teacher Mr. Frank Ward on occasion takes his classes outside into the courtyard to learn and be in nature. In the springtime once it warms up, more teachers will go out there with their classes and sit on the 11 new benches that will be donated.

"We are fortunate to have these spaces, and I get great satisfaction when they are used," Mullen said.

The courtyard is just another renovation added to school that Vice President for Development Mr. Jim Beckham will see every day. Beckham said, "It's beautiful. Lots of blood, sweat, and tears went into it. This is going to really show off the school."

-- Editor in Chief Cole Crush

Feature Story
Third Place

Shamrock
Trinity High School



YOUR REGULAR IRON MAN

Most of us look back on our childhood and remember the times we rode roller coasters with friends or threw football outside. We played Pokemon while watching Spongebob and Patrick thwart Plankton's evil plans.

Our childhoods were spent thoughtlessly being the very children we were. Others have very different memories.

Senior Hunter Vinson remembers four open heart surgeries.

"I remember being scared out of my mind and having lots of IVs attached to me."

When Hunter was six, his parents took him to a cardiologist. He was easily winded and was experiencing chest pains. "I wasn't as active as a kid should be," Hunter said. "That's when my parents knew something was up."

The doctors discovered his heart's sinoatrial (SA) node, sometimes called the heart's "natural pacemaker," was malfunctioning.

So his first surgery was to install an artificial pacemaker to regulate his heart pulses.

"The doctors had to break my ribs in order to perform the surgery," he said with a proud smirk.

But that was only the first surgery. A second surgery was to replace the original pacemaker.

Then when the wires on that one came loose, a third surgery was performed to reattach them. Finally a fourth surgery was necessary to replace the generator on his artificial pacemaker.

Hunter's heart surgeries are often very difficult, lasting between three and four hours. Afterwards, he has headaches, hunger, and dry mouth. He has two scars—one on his stomach and one on his chest in the shape of a sword.

The same doctor has performed all four surgeries, so Hunter and his doctor stay in touch. They talk every six months.

"Every time I see him, I tell him a joke and ask him how his life is."

Although being faced with these challenges, he is very cheerful and lighthearted.

"I have eventually gotten used to what I can and can't do. I can't do anything that will overheat my pacemaker or move it. But I do have an excuse to get out of doing a lot of things," he said.

Because he couldn't do a lot of physically demanding activities, Hunter as able to discover his love for film.

Sporting a shirt with an image of The Hulk ripping through, Hunter talked about his favorite movies. "My favorite movie is The Godfather, but I like action, comedies, and especially the Marvel superhero movies."

Hunter has a special place in his heart for Tony Stark's Iron Man. "I really appreciate the similarities between his artificial heart and my own mechanically enhanced heart."

Hunter and his father have developed an especially close relationship around their love of movies. "We go to the early-bird showings every Saturday."

While Hunter's past is marked with medical emergencies, his health is getting better. Recently, an examination showed a marked improvement in his heart's performance.

"My heart is working on its own, using only 1% of the pacemaker's power." And the next surgery could be a good one because it would be to take out the batteries in his pacemaker.

Looking ahead, Hunter wants to have a job helping people. "I would like to work in maybe a nursing home."

Hunter's successes and family have helped him gain a positive outlook on life. And although he can't do a lot of things most of us take for granted, he can offer us some great life advice.

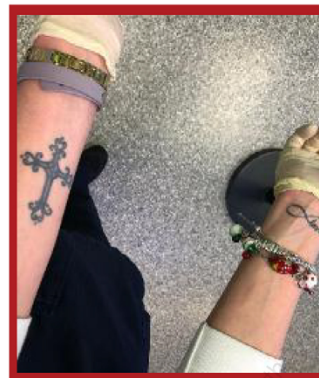
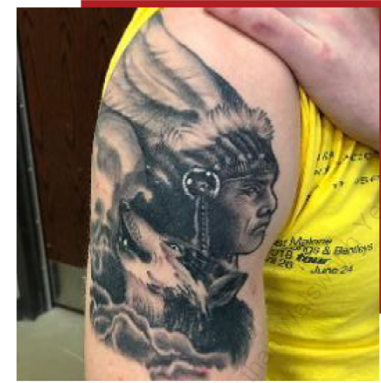
"Life isn't easy or simple but it is short so live life the fullest of what you can do."



dylan martin's *ink*

"Body art is body art, and I like body art," senior Dylan Martin explained. "It's a way to express yourself." Martin showed that his ink features a Cherokee Native American that was modeled to look like his great-great grandfather that passed away, and a wolf howling at the moon that resembles his dog. A future tattoo Martin plans on getting is the word "Wrestler" in Greek on his left forearm. "I have been a wrestler every year up until this year," he explained. "It is just kind of closing a chapter of my life." He also wants another tattoo below his current one that features three feathers, one for him and the

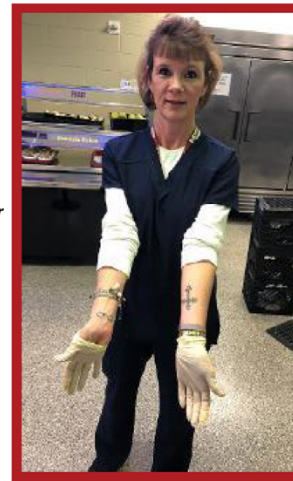
other for his two brothers, extending down from Maui's hook from the movie *Moana*. Martin says he envisions the finished product resembling a dream catcher because one of his core values is "following your dreams."



kelli childress's *ink*

Cafeteria worker and former kindergarten teacher Kelli Childress has some ink of her own under her scrubs. On her right wrist is an infinity symbol with the word *love* inscribed, and on her left wrist is a lavender colored cross. "This one is just because I wanted a pretty cross," Childress admits.

However, the tattoo on the other wrist holds a bit more of a personal meaning. Whether it's helping with class parties, teaching a class, or serving food for thousands of hungry high school students, Childress has an evident love and affection for every student she helps. "This one is to symbolize the never-ending love I have for my students, whether they be in elementary school or high school," she proclaimed.



wear your story

Students and staff get creative about expressing the most important aspects of their lives.

As we make our way through high school and life, we are awarded new privileges. New freedoms, like getting your driver's license, a later curfew, or perhaps buying your first lottery ticket are some of the most exciting components of the high school experience.

Some, however, chose to take advantage of a more personal, and slightly more painful, freedom: tattoos. When you turn 18, or anytime between 14-18 with parental consent, you are legally allowed to get a tattoo. Walking through the halls, you can occasionally notice the ink that students, teachers, and staff members proudly display.

Tattoos have long been considered taboo, especially in educational facilities or in the workplace. Lately, though, there has been an emergence of ink in both, and tattooed students and faculty members at our school have strong opinions on the issue.

Shand Stamper, one of our art teachers, said that employers are getting smarter about their tattoo policies.

"They are focused on the things that matter, which is creating a workplace that focuses on inclusivity, on diversity, on different viewpoints, and if you feel comfortable being your true self where you work, you are more likely to stay, and if you feel more respected you are more likely to give more. I think it's a good move, personally," Stamper claimed.

on your skin



By: Garrett Childress

Senior Eli Hudspeth thinks that showing ink in the workplace is acceptable with limitations.

"If there isn't any offensive language or references to inappropriate things then I think they're ok to be shown."

Dylan Martin (12) also believes there is a point where a line has to be drawn.

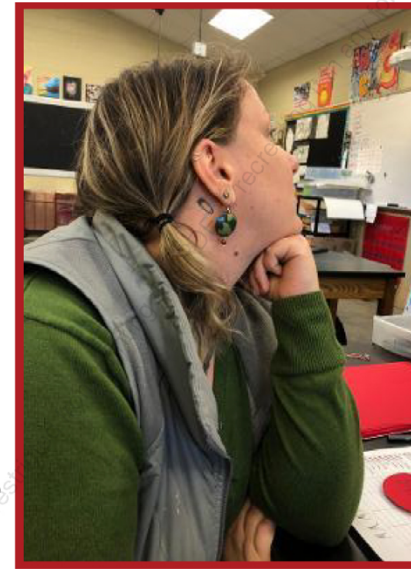
"Honestly, it would be different if you were like a tattoo artist or a rapper if you wanted to express yourself through face tattoos, but generally face tattoos is where I draw the line," Martin said. He added that it "really depends on the job."

Ultimately, it appears that the general consensus is that as long as the tattoos are not hateful, inappropriate, or oppressive in nature, they should not be considered in the hiring of a person. To echo Ms. Stamper's thoughts, it is more important to focus on how well a person can do their job, not how they look. It seems as if the students agree.

Despite the gradual cultural shift away from the mindset that tattoos are taboo, even tattoo artists are trying to protect students from potentially harming their future in the job market. A representative from local tattoo shop Sacred Ink claims that the store will not ink up the hands, neck, or face of anyone under the age of 18. The general rule of thumb for patrons under 18 that have parental consent for a tattoo is that it must be able to be covered up in some way.

shand stamper's *ink*

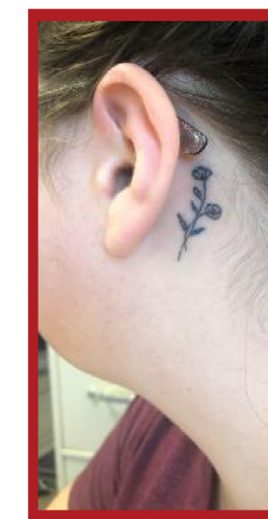
Art teacher Shand Stamper received her safety pin tattoo in support of a movement to fight oppression and intolerance of others. Stamper proudly claims, "I don't care how you identify. You're going to be treated with respect and you are going to be on equal ground in here. There is no preferential treatment one way or the other. You are going to get what you're going to get from me, and that's what I expect from my kids too." Stamper also loves getting the opportunity to share the story of her ink with her students.



eli hudspeth's *ink*

Senior Eli Hudspeth sports two tattoos, each with a very personal meaning. Hudspeth, as a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is not afraid to show his devotion to his religion for all to see. On his wrist is "Redeemer" written in

Hebrew, the original language of the Bible, to represent his devotion to his faith. The other one shows four hammocks to represent his brotherhood with his brothers and step-brothers. "We got four hammocks for each of us and then they're nerds so they wanted a Lord of the Rings quote which is where the quote comes from."



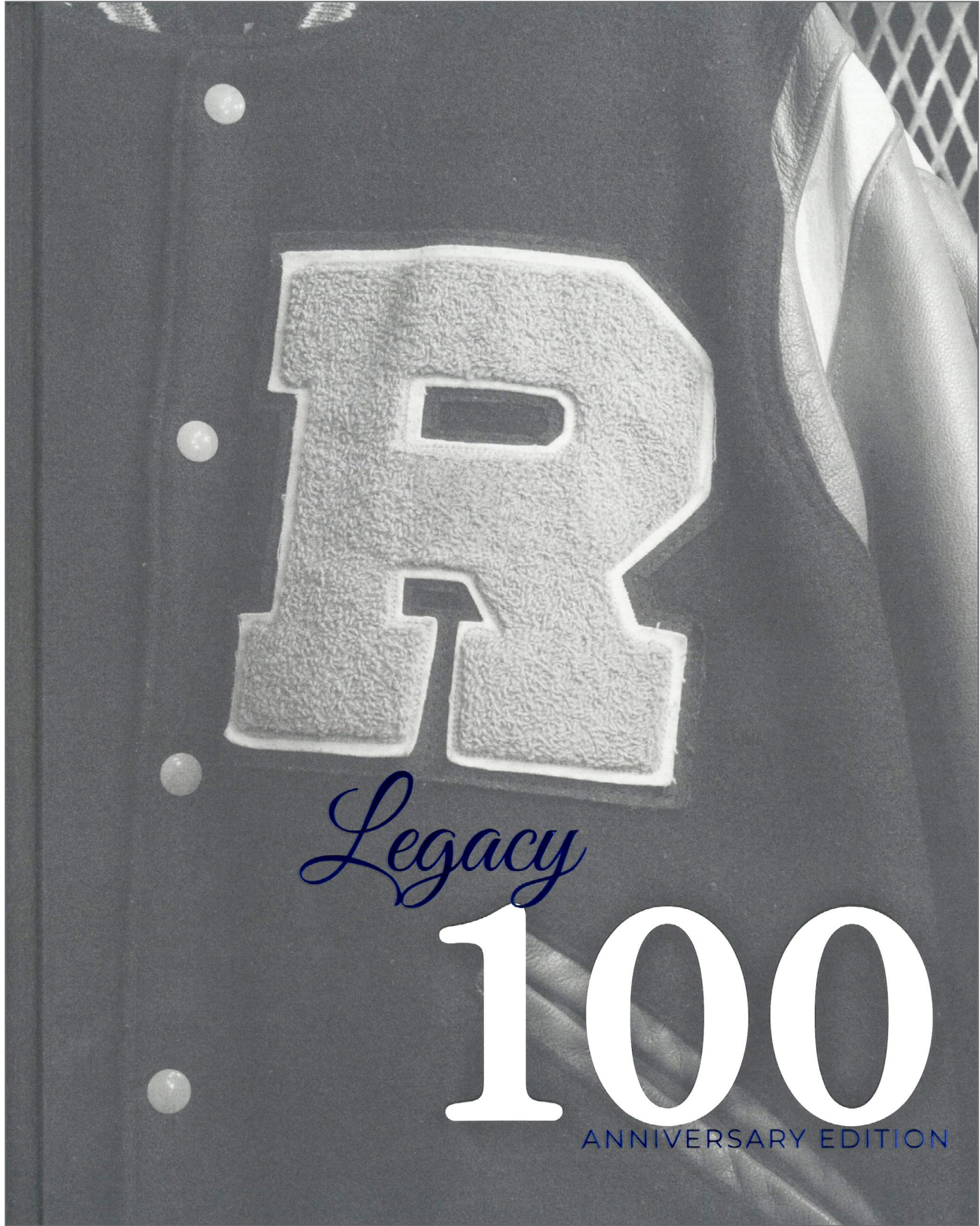
kaelin rowell's *ink*

When senior Kaelin Rowell turned 18, she knew that it was a goal of hers to get a tattoo. Though she made it clear that she loved her new tattoo, she admits that there is not much personal meaning behind it. "I didn't really put much thought into it," Rowell claims. "I love it and don't regret it, but I'm going to make sure my next tattoo actually has meaning." Rowell also likes that her tattoo is small and easy to hide. She added that she hopes her ink does not get "saggy and gross" as she progresses through life.

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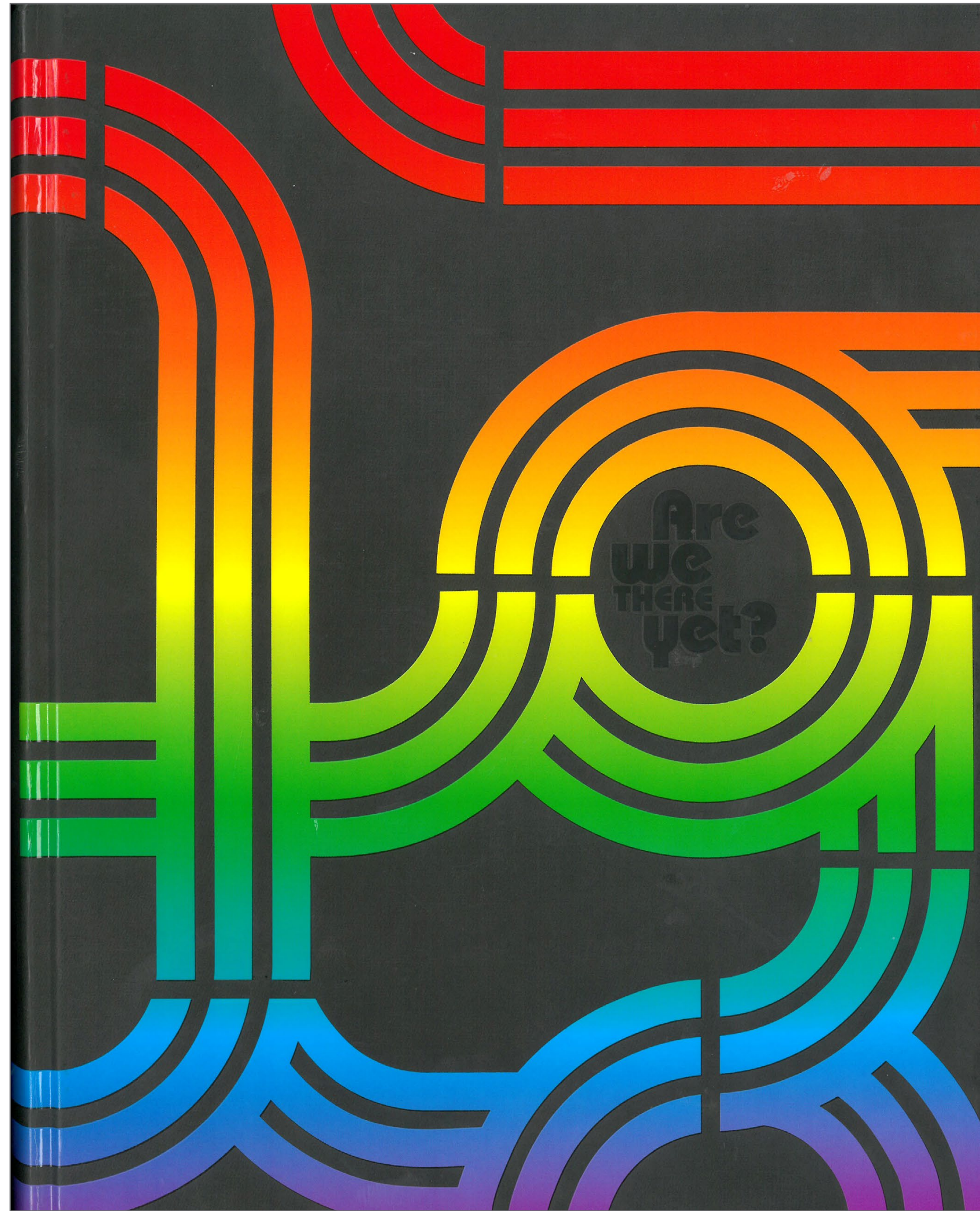


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"Electives give me the knowledge of what I would be doing in my day to day life."
- Maddie Squires, 11



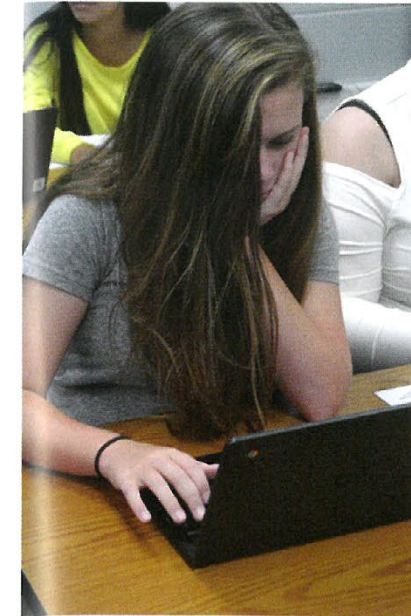
"Health class teaches me how to become more healthy and safe about my body and the choices I make."
- Anna Walker, 9



"Principles of Health Science prepares me for my future because I want to go down a health care pathway when I start my career."
- Gracie Arnemann, 9



**BETWEEN
The BELLS**



Freshman Faith Adams works hard as she completes her assignment in Mrs. Islas's Travel and Tourism class. Senior AJ Thomason grinds down a project for Mr. Evan's class.



Junior Tyler Grace carefully builds a wall of bricks in Mr. Poteet's masonry class. Freshmen Korbin Gregory and Chance Goosetree play a game of basketball in Coach Chaney's PE class. While constructing a football cheese dip in Mrs. Abney's Foods and Nutrition class, freshman Mackenzie Chandler places a pepperoni to finish off her dish.



In Mrs. Yarano's art class, Freshman Claudia Rodriguez-Tyree adds detail to her watercolor portrait. Junior Dakota Vanderpool works hard as he completes a project in Mr. Loveall's Welding class. Mrs. Abney's Foods and Nutrition class watches as guest chef Clint Madden from Sullivan University prepares a dish for them.



Endless Electives

Non-Stop Learning

To most outsiders, high school is just a place to come and learn. They think of high school as just eight hours of tedious classes that students attend to eventually graduate and go to college. The students inside the school however, see that their days do not just consist of long core classes such as math, history, and English, but that there are also specialized classes known as electives. Electives allow students to determine their pathway, attain industry certifications and gain the credits they need to graduate career ready.

Instead of sitting in class doing the typical paper and pencil work, students are able to engage in hands-on activities and get a feel for the career pathway they are headed. Having a variety of electives allows for students to be able to explore all of the possible careers they might have, in order to eventually graduate while knowing what pathway they want to be on in the future. All of these electives help to not only further student's education, but also help them decide what career they might want to pursue in the future.

Senior Ellie Clark says, "My electives help me prepare for my pathways in college." Ellie, along with several other

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Junior Maddie Hall (left), senior Madson Baker (center), and senior Karli Barnett (right) stand as "flyers" for their team in order to support the boys basketball team at the Ford Center. photo by PRESLEIGH BAGGETT

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

story by **CARLIE HOBBS & KAYLEE YANCEY** design by **PRESLEIGH BAGGETT & KATELYN MCHALEY**

There's an excitement in the air when football and basketball seasons start, and it's not just with the athletes on the respective teams.

Each girl on the cheerleading team emits her spirit and pride into the crowd with every kick, jump, stunt, and cheer.

Senior cheerleader Katelynn Furbee's infectious school spirit was a perfect fit for the Reitz cheerleading team. Her childhood dream to be dressed in blue and gray with pom poms in each hand was made into a reality freshman year.

"As a little girl at each and every Reitz game, I dreamed of becoming a Reitz cheerleader and doing the same as them," she said.

Cheering under those Friday night lights will forever be a sensation that each girl will cherish.

"There's nothing like it," Furbee said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

While the year may not have gone exactly how many of the girls originally planned for it to, those on the team are thankful for their experiences. That's especially true for the seniors doing it for the last time.

"Watching the girls do what they love

was so special to me," senior Makenna Wright said, adding that she was blessed to have been a part of such a supportive team and coaching staff.

Though she's only been on the team since her junior year, there's no place senior Karli Barnett would rather be than under the bright lights of the Reitz Bowl.

"To be a Reitz cheerleader, it means to be a part of a big family," she said.

The Reitz dance team, known as the Hilltoppers, also contribute to the school spirit at Reitz. Comprised of eight girls, the Hilltoppers perform at pep assemblies and basketball games.

With a mix of hip hop, country, and pop songs in their playlist, the Hilltoppers choreographed dances with modern dance moves, including several moves from the popular video game *Fortnite*.

The seniors on the team will miss being a part of it, but they'll hold on to the memories they created.

"Dancing for all four years of high school has been a blessing," senior Haley Robertson said. "I've met so many new friends and done my favorite thing I love in the world."



Senior cheerleaders Katelynn Furbee and Makenna Wright try to stay cheerful despite rain falling down during a football game at the Reitz Bowl. Rain or shine, the cheerleaders are always out ready to hype the fans up. photo by **EMILY MEAD**



Hilltopper seniors Kylie Helming and Haley Robertson perform one of their many dances during halftime of a boys basketball game. The Hilltoppers incorporated a number of modern dances into their show this year. photo by **EMILY MEAD**



Junior Grace Bell helps lead the cheer team during a cheer at the River City Basketball Showcase at the Ford Center. photo by **PRESLEIGH BAGGETT**



Freshman Maggie Wiseman, senior Haley Robertson, sophomore Breea Helming rock denim as the Hilltoppers perform at a varsity basketball game. "I love dance," Helming said. "We worked hard and had fun at the games and practices." photo by **EMILY MEAD**



The Reitz cheerleading squad gets some TV time with an interview from the local news station 14 News before a game against Owensboro. "Cheering in the Bowl has become one of the things I look forward to most out of the whole year," junior Grace Bell said. photo by **DEVON OLIVEY**



Juniors Victoria Garland, Maddie Hall, and Cecelia Lopez pose for a picture in the Reitz Bowl while cheerleading photo shoots were happening. photo submitted by **VICTORIA GARLAND**

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WHAT'S ON YOUR SHA bucket list?

Students share
what they want
to accomplish
before
graduation

- to be an ambassador
- Mary Craddock
- to start a club
- Lilly Landenwich
- to win another soccer state championship
- Regan Nolan
- to find a valkyrie helmet under my desk
- Allie Cornett
- to wear sweatpants without getting a detention
- Sophie Tifford
- to go to ten SHA basketball games
- Ailie Fenwick
- to have more school spirit
- Piper Grinstead
- to end high school with a 4.0
- Sarah Pape
- to get a close parking spot
- Elli Singleton



- to play in pink and white
- Gigi Hurst
- to find the 4th floor pool
- Ms. Teta
- to be on service honor roll
- Katey Weyland
- to join more clubs
- Aly Wilder
- to get to know my SHA sisters better
- Cameron Allen
- to go on a walk with Mac
- Maggie March
- to be a cheerleader
- Grace Estes
- to travel somewhere with Sacred Heart
- Sophia Stewart
- to get to know every one of my classmates
- Olivia Settles

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THEME

DEVELOPMENT

Leaving Our Mark

Just getting started

A new year is like a blank sheet of paper, waiting to be filled with new drawings and ideas. Instead of filling a paper, we get to fill our minds with high school experiences and memorable times that we will never forget. Our yearbook includes doodles and watercolor made by the students to showcase the idea of a single blank paper being filled like the students' memories. This represents the students leaving their mark during their high school years. At Jeffersontown High School, we have many traditions that helped us to carry on

our legacies, like seniors painting the bricks in the long hallway upstairs, or painting parking spots. These traditions bring our school together and give our students opportunities to leave their mark on the place where they spent seven hours a day for four years. High school comes and goes quickly, but the memories and friendships continue to remain for a lifetime. Future J-town students get to see the marks left by past students throughout the building for generations to come.



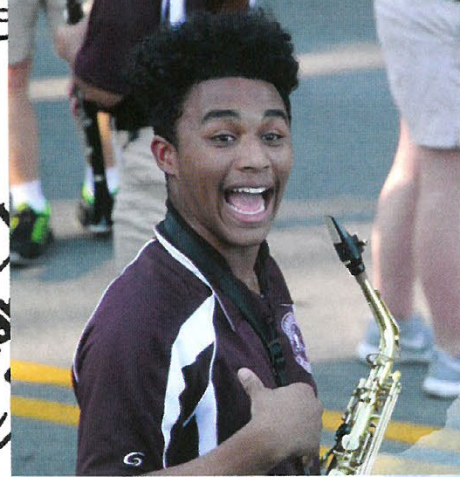
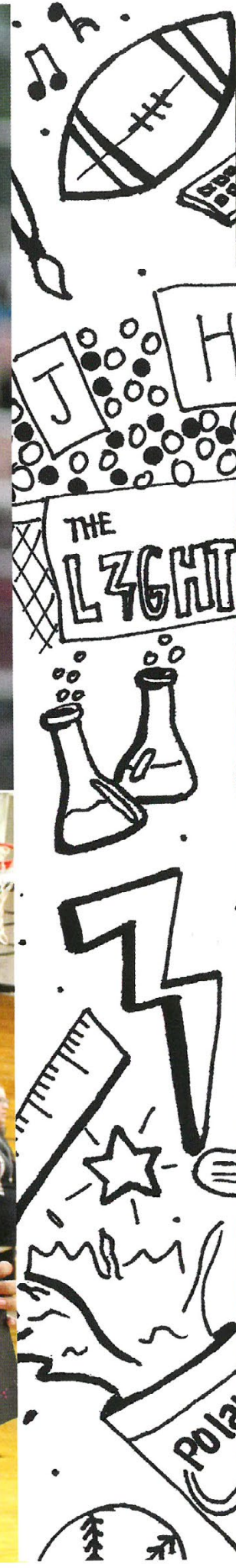
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THE STORY BEGINS

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Reitz pioneer Grace Werner (left) pictured with her family. Werner is the woman responsible for getting the plans started to build Reitz High School.
photo courtesy of DAVID HAAS AND THE WERNER FAMILY



Francis Joseph Reitz High School owes its namesake to a man, but it may owe its existence to a woman.

Grace Werner, president of Werner Realty and leader of the Centennial Mother's Club, was instrumental in the creation of a viable West Side high school. Evansville's only high school in 1913 was Central High School — too far of a trip for many Evansville families. A mother of four boys herself, Werner began a push for equal access education.

Proprietors broke ground on August 12, 1917 for a West Side high school following multiple delays and postponed votes. The school opened a year later on September 3. It was named after the banker and philanthropist responsible for much of its funding, Mr. Francis Joseph Reitz.

Werner's story lives on through her heritage, even if that heritage is 100 years and 2,000 miles away.

David Haas, whose mother is formerly a Werner and is the great grandson of Grace, lives in Palm Springs, California. He's three generations removed from Grace and Charles Werner and only met his great grandfather. Haas didn't go to Reitz (going instead to his mother's alma mater, Bosse) and lived on the East Side, but he has always felt a great connection to the West Side.

Haas, however, knew nothing of his great grandmother's accomplishments. He only knew of his great grandfather's success and Grace's untimely demise. It wasn't until recently that he was able to track down her extensive legacy.

"It's been phenomenal finding all this stuff out," Haas

Haas's two cousins, Paul and Danny, both went to Reitz. It was through them, as well as assistance from Big Blue Boosters and Reitz's Feel the History class, that Haas was able to uncover his past.

"I always knew there was a connection, but this has made me feel more of a draw to the West Side," Haas said.

Haas returns to Evansville with his wife during the Fall Festival as often as he can. His love for the West Side is, in his own words, in his blood.

"I'm so blessed to experience all this," Haas said. "This is where I belong."

An official celebration for Reitz's 100-year anniversary will take place on September 1, and there are hopes for a formal recognition of Werner.

"It is right and proper for our community to pause on September 1, 2018 and acknowledge the century of learning that has unfolded at F.J. Reitz High School," Reitz Principal Elizabeth Carnahan said.

Carnahan recognizes Werner's legacy as a great one, and she attributes Reitz's success as a school to her persistence as a woman.

Werner is largely uncelebrated in Reitz history in spite of her leadership position. She would live to see her three youngest sons through the school she helped to build, and her tenacity guaranteed education for her lineage and all West Side families for 100 years counting.

"Maybe it is the mighty spirit of Grace Werner that makes the Mighty Reitz Panthers so very mighty," Carnahan said.

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& there is always more to the story...

Through the ups & downs of the 2018-2019 school year, we all seemed to find **MORE** reasons to love SHA. We continued to be introduced to fun & effective ways to learn... whether it be by enhancing our public speaking, discovering forensic evidence, stepping into another world through virtual reality, or crafting our own pottery. As Valkyries, we pushed ourselves to be the best we could be, & we always ended up at the finish line with success under our belts.

This year, we were offered **MORE** opportunity, **MORE** love, & **MORE** sisterhood. The seniors became leaders together & are now prepared for **MORE** in their futures. The juniors continued to grow in their faith while beginning to figure out how to get **MORE** out of their upcoming senior year. The sophomores finally crossed the bridge from freshman year & began to figure out where they belong in the SHA community. The freshman dove in head-first to their first year of high school with bold hearts & open minds.

It certainly was a year of growth, a year where we discovered **MORE** about ourselves by seeking out **MORE** opportunities, **MORE** challenges, & **MORE** ways to grow. Yet despite our doubts & fears, our obstacles & challenges... we learned this year that as strong women of great faith, we can accomplish so much **MORE** than we imagined.

Dedication

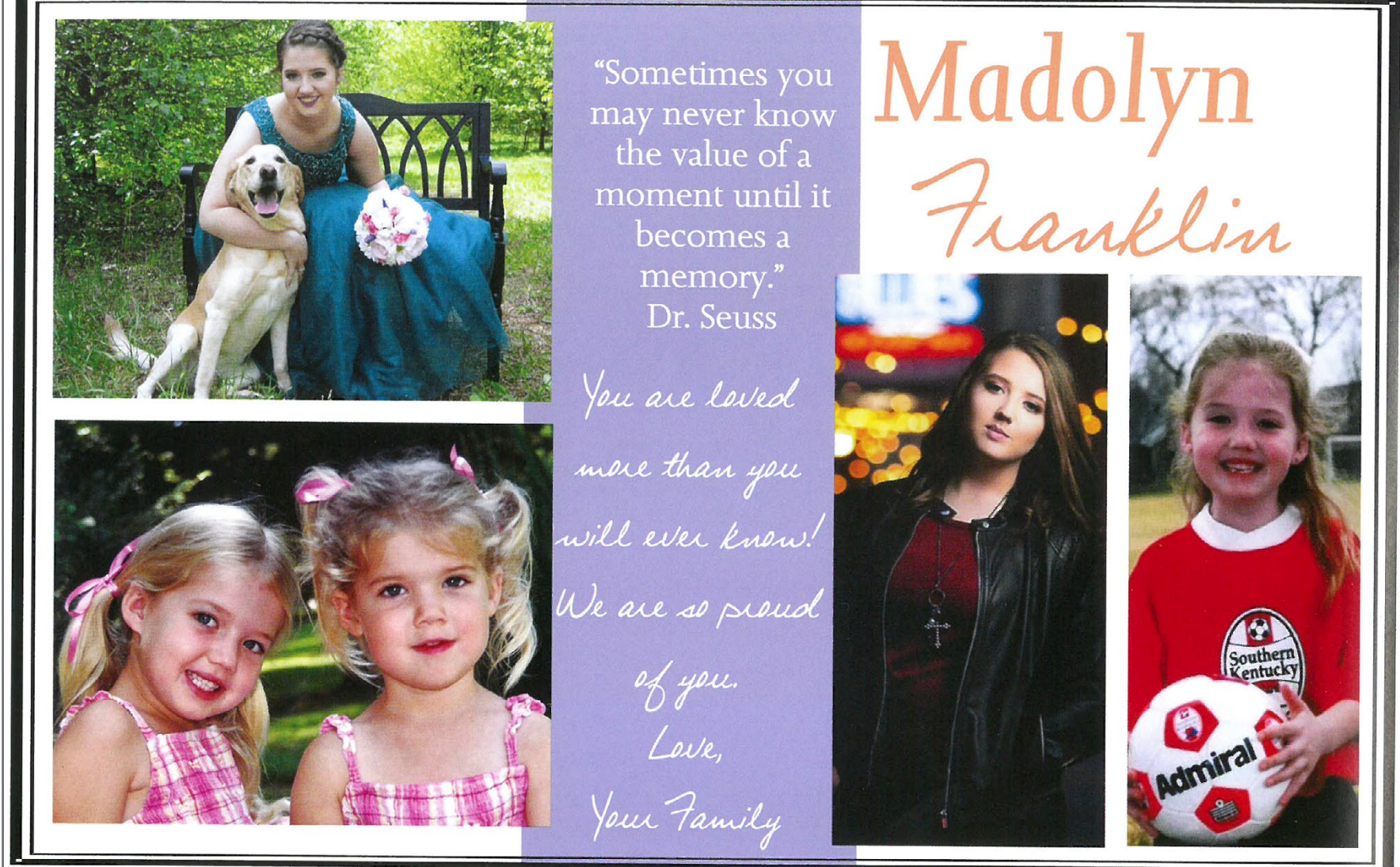
We dedicate this yearbook to Mac Doodle.

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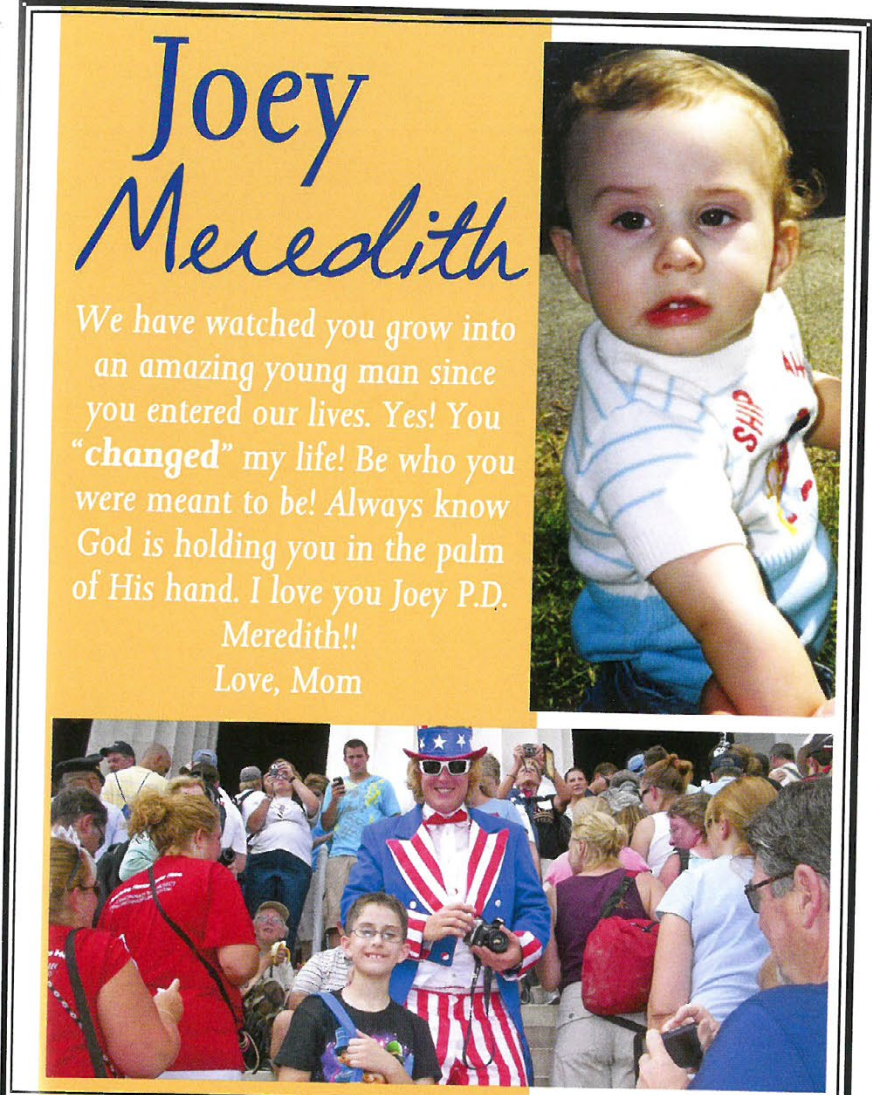
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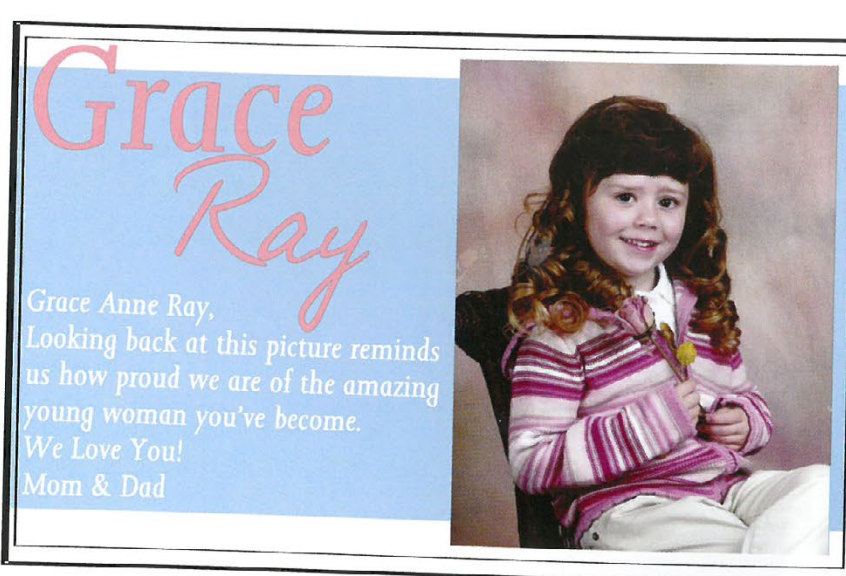
"Sometimes you may never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."
Dr. Seuss

*You are loved more than you will ever know!
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Your Family*



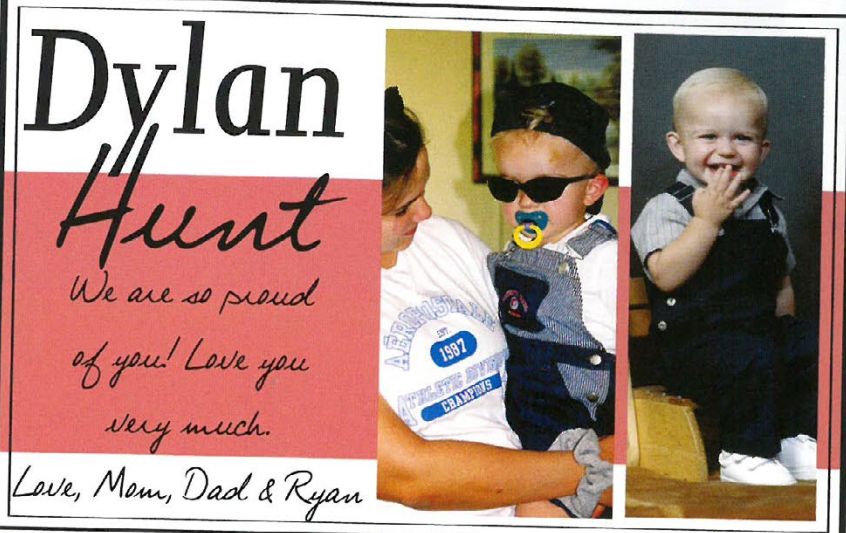
Joey Meredith

We have watched you grow into an amazing young man since you entered our lives. Yes! You "changed" my life! Be who you were meant to be! Always know God is holding you in the palm of His hand. I love you Joey P.D. Meredith!!
Love, Mom



Grace Ray

Grace Anne Ray,
Looking back at this picture reminds us how proud we are of the amazing young woman you've become.
We Love You!
Mom & Dad



Dylan Hunt

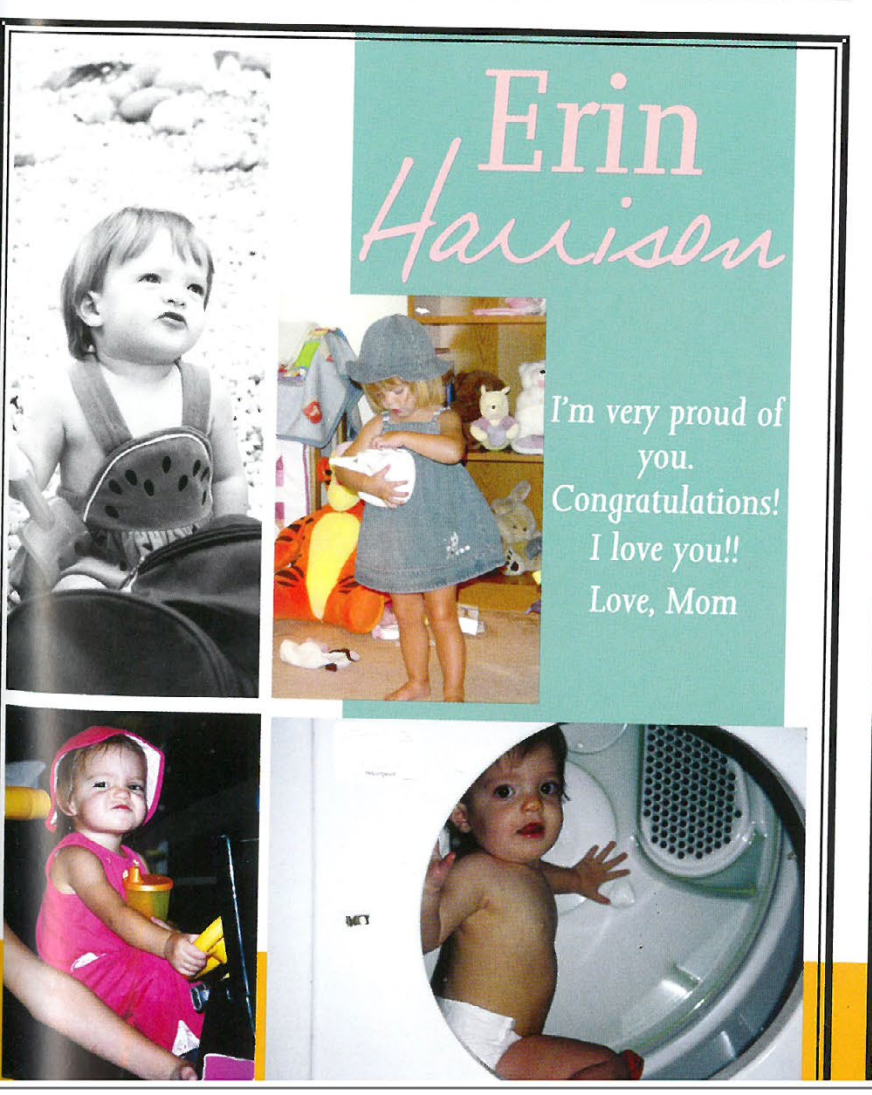
We are so proud of you! Love you very much.
Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan



Megan Cockill

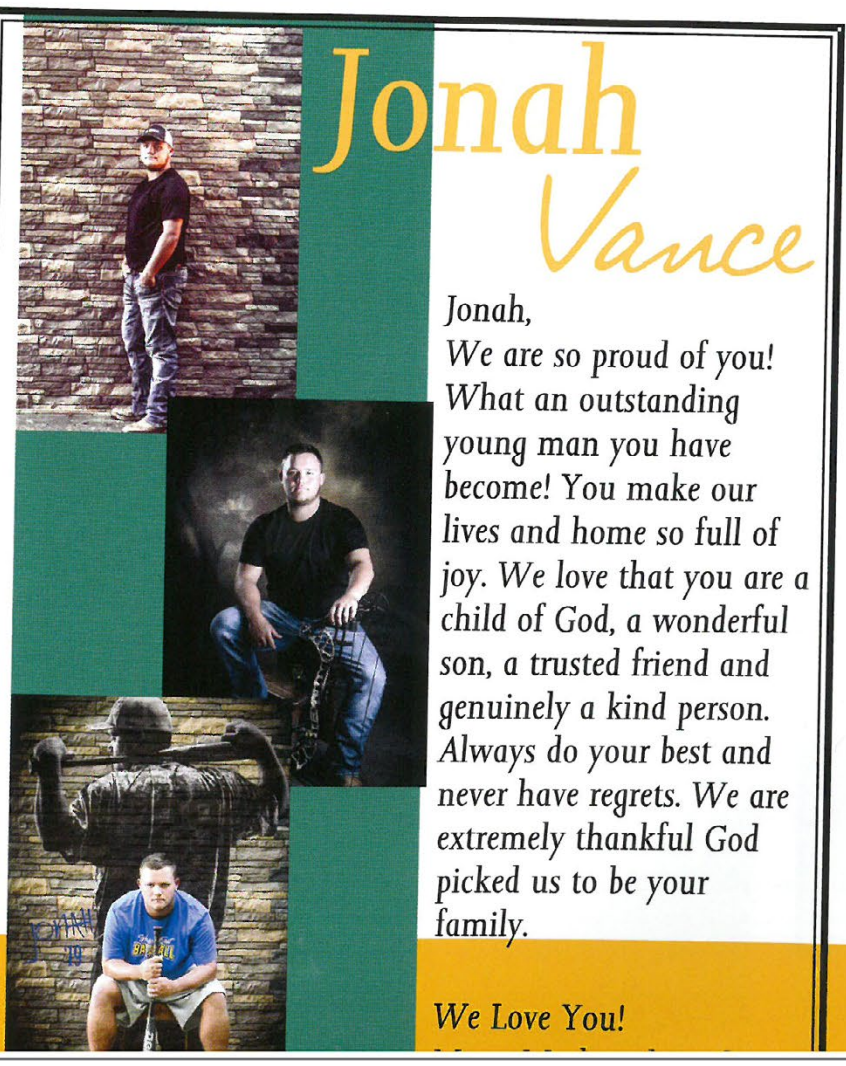
We honestly couldn't be more proud of you. You have shown great determination throughout your school years. We appreciate all the hard work you've put into your grades and decisions. Whatever you choose to do in life, we know you will be highly successful and confident. Love you so much!
Mommy and Daddy

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11



Erin Harrison

I'm very proud of you. Congratulations! I love you!!
Love, Mom



Jonah Vance

Jonah,
We are so proud of you! What an outstanding young man you have become! You make our lives and home so full of joy. We love that you are a child of God, a wonderful son, a trusted friend and genuinely a kind person. Always do your best and never have regrets. We are extremely thankful God picked us to be your family.
We Love You!

Congratulations, Ramie!
Always remember to run
your own race.

Love,
Dad and Denise.

AMIE WILKINSON

BAILEY NUNN

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you for all
your accomplishments during
your school years. You truly are
a blessing to us. Always put God
first and everything else will fall
into place. Set your goals high

NATE WASSON

Congratulations, Nate!
We are so proud of you.
—Mom, Mark,
Anna Kate & Zack

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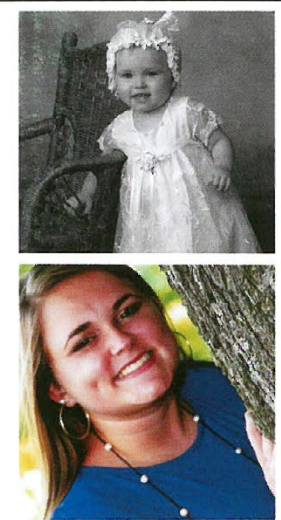
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HAILEY *frandon*

Hailey Bug, you have always been a source of joy for us, and we are so very proud of the young woman you have grown into. Always be yourself, and keep God as your guide, and you will be able to achieve your dreams.


Love,
Mom and Dad



MOLLY *massley*

Molly-

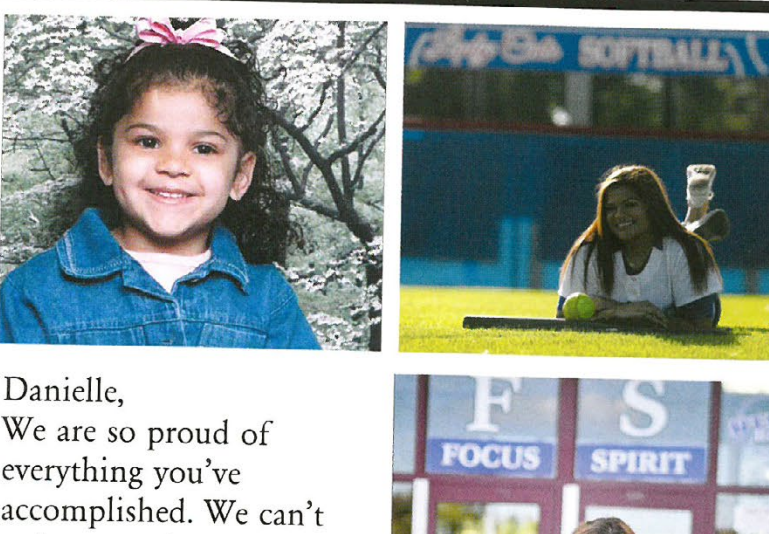
Watching you grow has been one of our greatest joys. You've worked so hard. As you finish this journey and move on to the next, we hope you will always be kind, be brave and be led by faith. We cannot wait to see the plans He has for you.



DANIELLE *coats*

Danielle,
We are so proud of everything you've accomplished. We can't wait to see the amazing young woman you grow up to be. You can do anything you set your mind to, your success is limitless.


We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Karlee



CONNER *alvington*

Congratulations on your senior year! We are proud of you and love you so very much! We can't wait to see what your future brings!

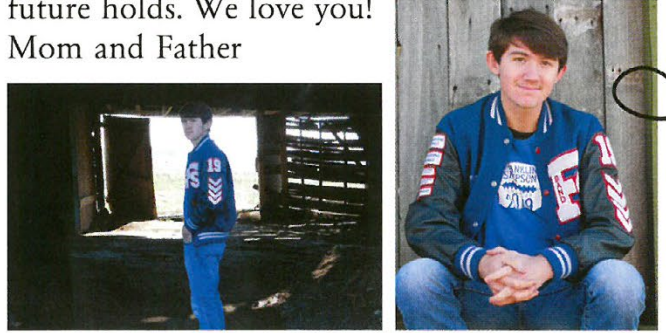
Love,
Mom and Kasey



Congratulations Zane! We are so proud of you, and the young man you have become. You have brought us so much joy and have been such a blessing to us. We cannot wait to see what your future holds. We love you!

Mom and Father

ZANE *maxsons*




We are beyond thankful for the great gift of You! We are so proud, and you are so loved.

Mom, Dad, Harrison and Annie and all of your family




DANIELLE *coats*



EMMA *foxes*

We are so proud of you! You have a beautiful soul and we are honored that God chose us to be your parents! Make somebody smile today.

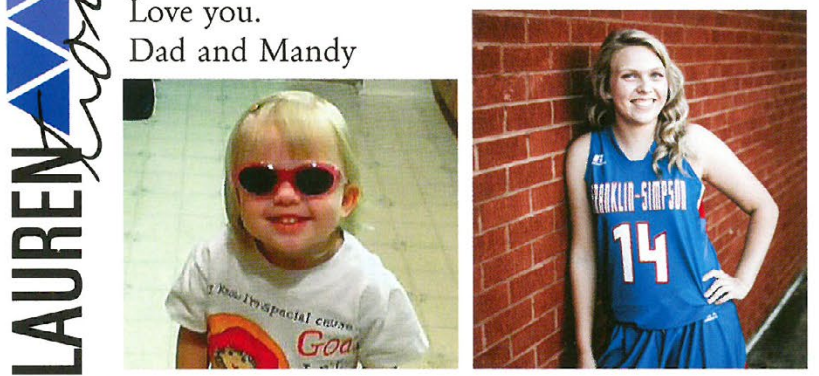
Love you so much!
Mom, Dad and Abbi Ry



LAUREN *trout*

All grown up and so many places to go! Lauren Trout, your imagination is your only limit. We can't wait to see what you do next.

Love you.
Dad and Mandy



BEN *stungler*

We are just so proud of you, your accomplishments and the man you have become. So proud of your decision to attend college and follow your dreams. Your kindness, generosity and faith in God are the symbols of your character. May the rest of your journey continue to bring you lifelong learning and happiness!

You are loved more than words can express!!

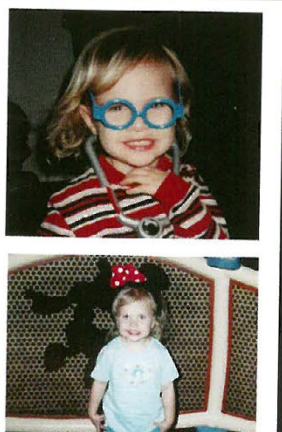
Aunt Claudetta
Dad (Allen) and Mom (Debbie)

WILDCATS



We are so blessed to call you our daughter and sister. Your faith and compassion will take you far. Always remember to enjoy these next chapters of your life. We know you will achieve so much. "All you need is faith, trust, and a little bit of pixie dust." Congratulations, you did it!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Justin



KATLYN *harnes*

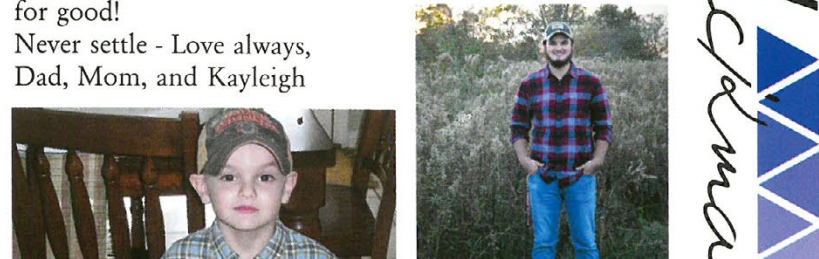
What a blessing it has been to watch you grow up into such a beautiful, intelligent, respectful young lady! I have watched you succeed in your education, FBIA, Student Council and Yearbook. You have made me so proud! I look forward to the next chapter in your life. I will always be your biggest supporter in everything you decide to do. I know you can achieve anything you set your mind to!

Love always,
Mom





KOLBY *reidman*


Kolby,
To say you complete our family is an understatement! We cannot imagine life without you! You have a passion for life on your own terms unlike anyone! Stay curious and keep on God's path, everything else will work out for good!
Never settle - Love always,
Dad, Mom, and Kayleigh



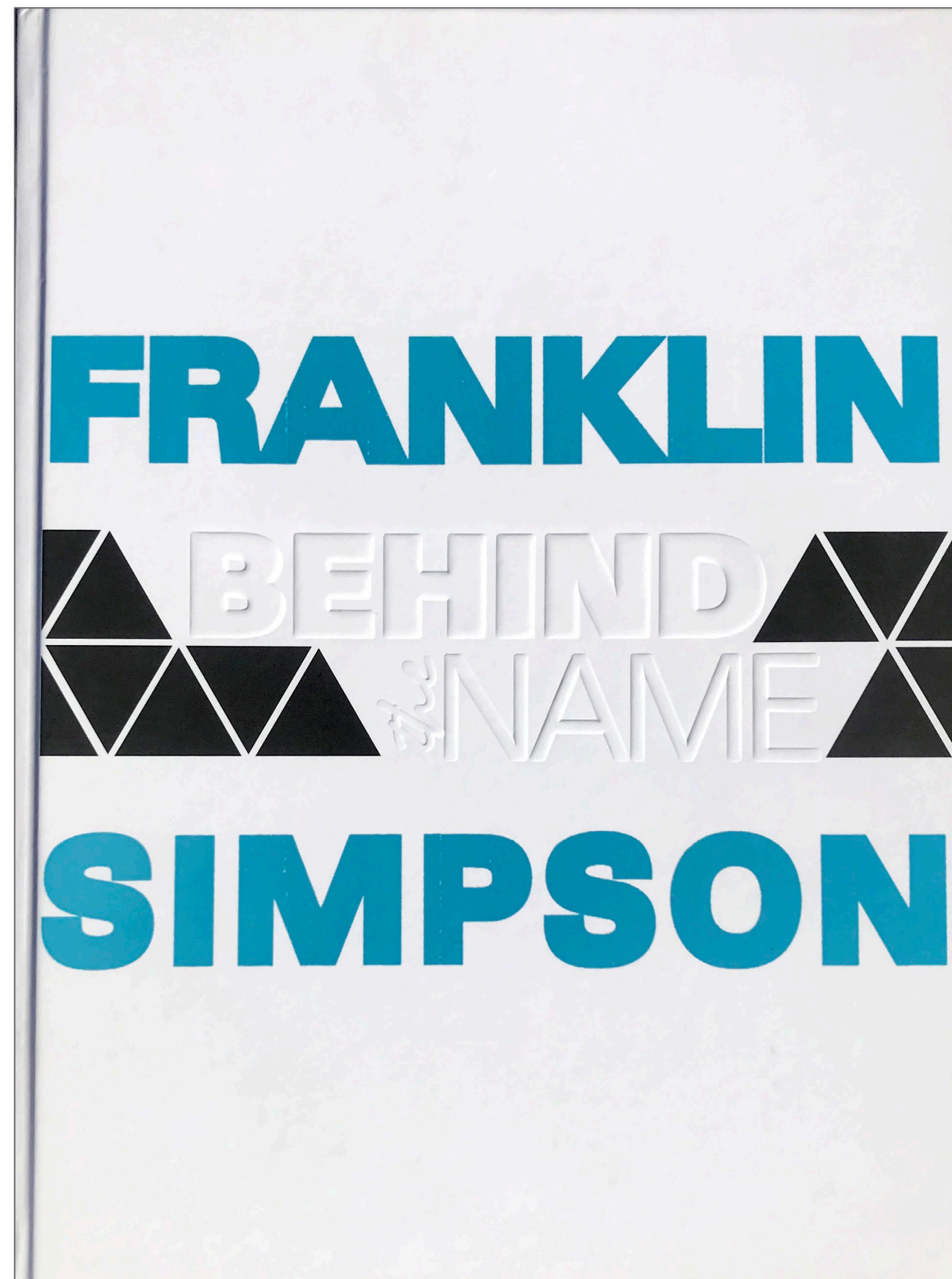
AMBER

EMMA *foxes*

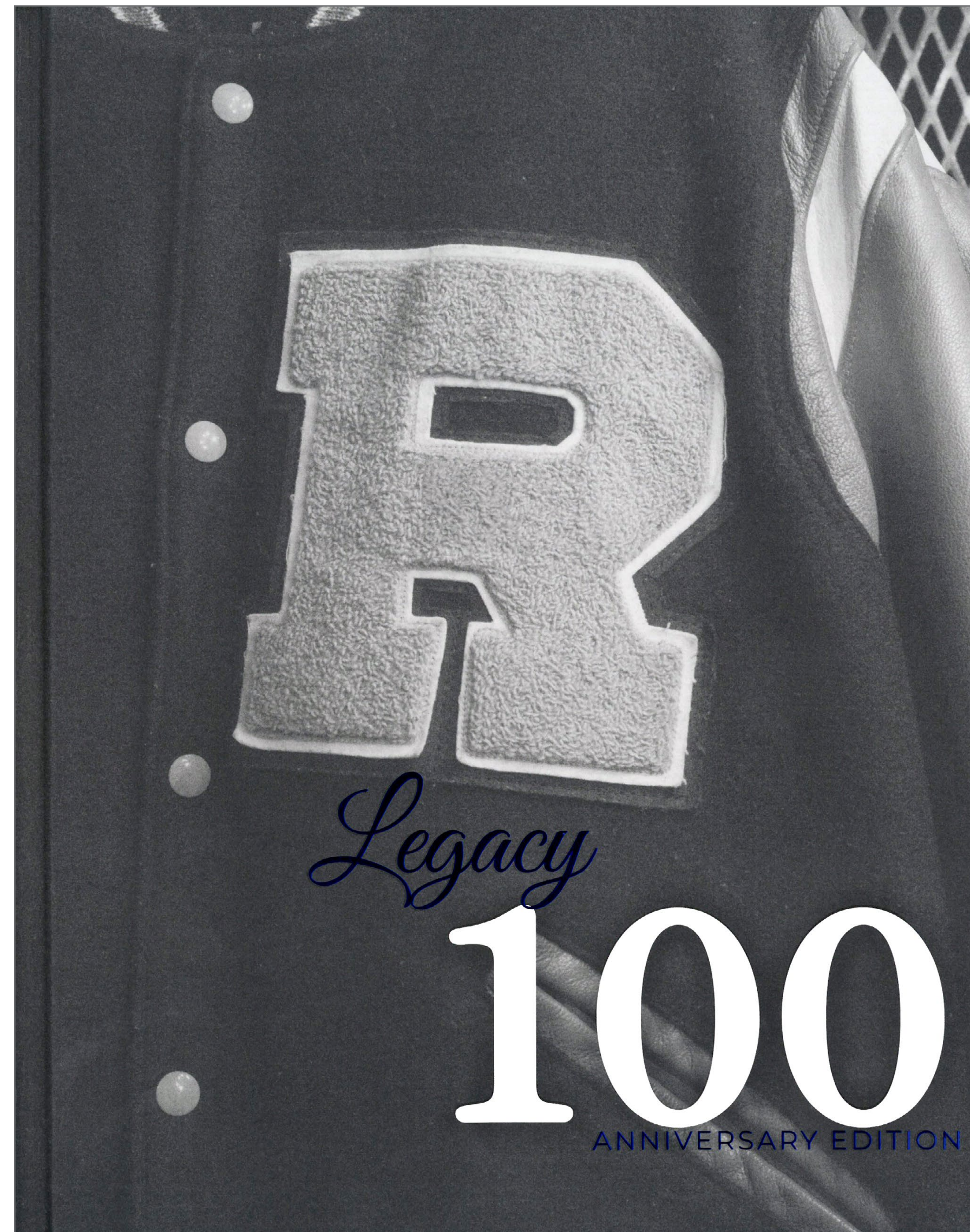


OVERALL YEARBOOK



Overall Yearbook
Third Place

The Wildcat
Franklin-Simpson High School



Overall Yearbook
Second Place

Reflections
FJ Reitz High School



Overall Yearbook | The Angeline
First Place | **Sacred Heart Academy**

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