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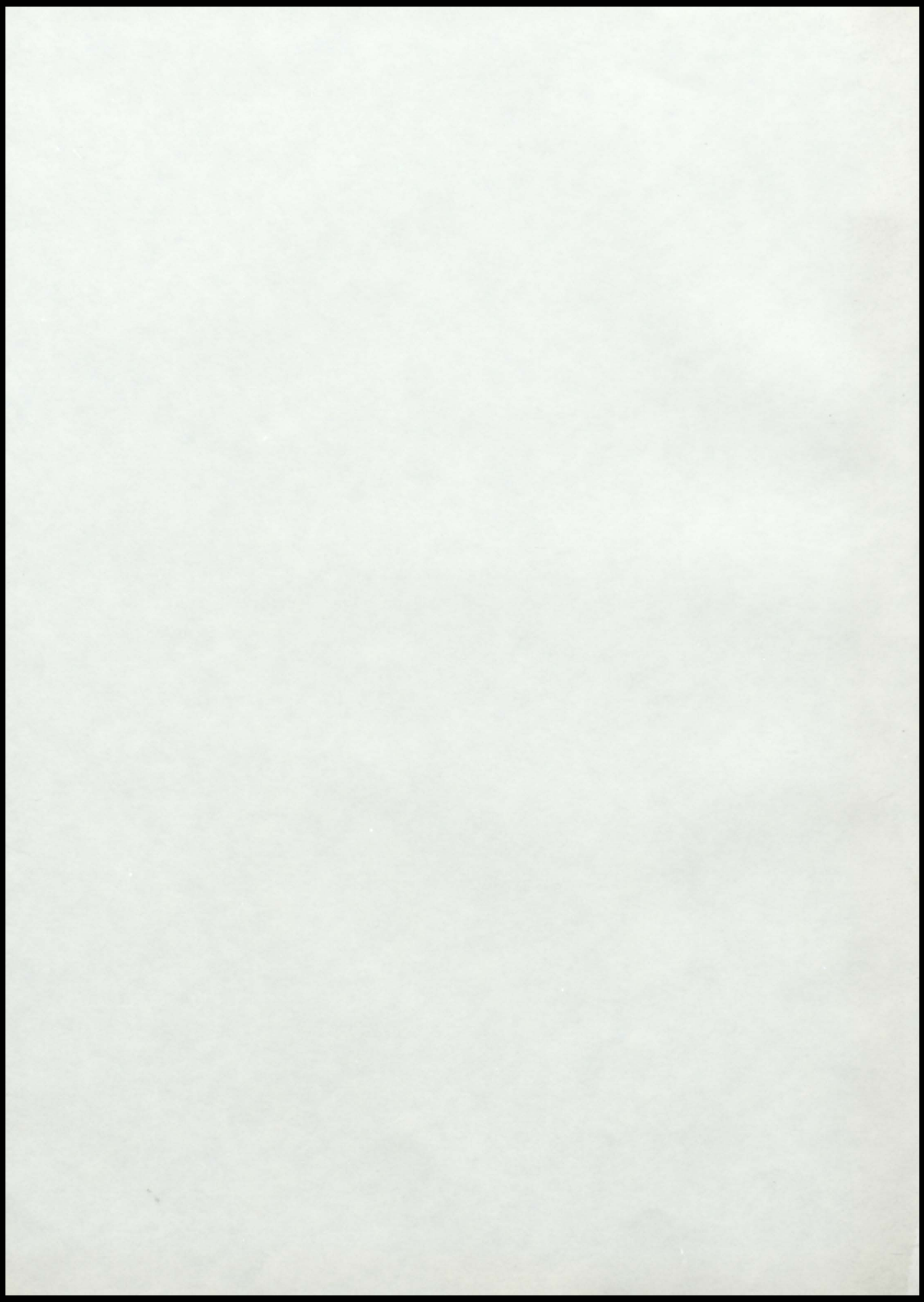
2000



to Last a Lifetime







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Megan Perry and Emily Gjellstad all dressed up and no place to go.

Any Last Thoughts?

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Tim Kesler trying to concentrate on the task at hand.

One Last Look

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April Affeldt looking her best on Halloween.

Last But Not Least

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Tim Schellhammer, Aaron Rath, Tim Urban and Tony Snyder doing the YMCA for the yearbook scavenger hunt.

Student Life I

Lasting Memories



The eighth grade Homecoming float was very creative with graves and dead bodies everywhere. It also featured rollerblading Gopher fans.



The peer helpers show their school spirit in the Homecoming parade with their float motto: GO GOPHERS, BURST THEIR BUBBLE!



Chatfield has its share of cool automobiles. The junior class designed this fine car for use in the Homecoming parade. The car helped the Gophers clinch an overtime win in the "Snow Bowl."



Senior Tony Gasner is the best dancer at CVHS. Here we see Tony showing us his newest moves during a pep fest.



The tone-deaf studly football players decided to sing a song for their volleyball girls. They may be big, strong, and mean, but they all have great big hearts.



CVHS students take a time out from the action of the semi-final football game to tell secrets and catch up on gossip.



Seniors Mike McCabe, Lee Novotny, and Dan Hylland can never behave. Here we see them fooling around during a pep fest.

Homecoming 1999

Coronation



Masters of Ceremony Pat Walsh and Stephanie Eilders.

Coronation night 1999 was held on Monday, September 27, in the Chatfield High School gym. This year's theme was "Chatfield High Dance Competition." The candidates were eliminated by the dance judges, Chad and Annie, when they got tapped on the shoulder. As the night came to an end, Queen Andrea Bicknese and King Mike Sogla were the last couple on the dance floor.



Queen Andrea Bicknese and King Mike Sogla.



Escorts Carrie Horsman and Smail Ait Ali.



1999 Homecoming Royalty.



Princess Annie Sogla and Prince Chad Eickhoff.



Kate Boelter escorted by Cody Fleischfresser.



Billie Jo Bren escorted by Mike McCabe.



Beth Bueltel escorted by Dan Hylland.

Chatfield High Dance Competition



Escort Carrie Horsman and ushers Kristy Rain and Shannan Mullen are ready for the big night.



Lee and Dan - two studs in leather jackets.



Wow guys! Where'd you get those shoes?



Hey girls, this is the 90s . . . what's up with the poodle skirts?



Julie Halvorson escorted by Lee Novotny.



Tristen Greenslade escorted by Tony Gasner.



Lindsay Borgen escorted by Tim Schellhammer.

Homecoming 1999 ...

Lindsay, do you want fries with that shake? The Chatfield High Dance Competition is in full swing.

Billie, Lindsay, Mychelle, Amanda, and Beth are on duty; just don't smear their make-up. The dress up days were: PJ, Hawaiian, Wacky Tacky, Camouflage and Maroon and White days.



The senior girls kicked the senior guys' butts in the scavenger hunt!

The senior girls singing their VICTORY song to the senior guys at the pepfest on Friday, October 1.

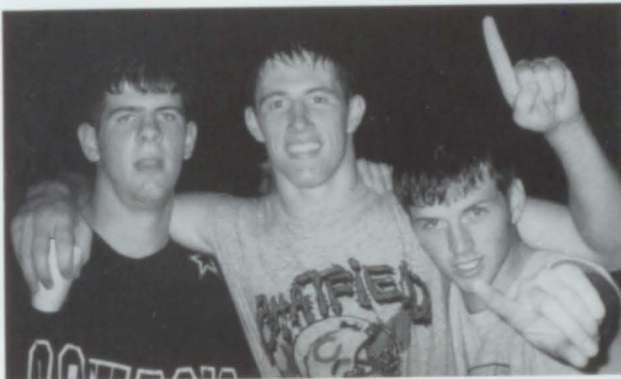


The Rest is History



The sophomores had the winning float in the Homecoming parade.

The ninth graders got second place in the parade.



The seventh graders took home third with their float.

1,2,3,4,5, everybody in the gym come on let's ride
To the game that we're gonna win tonight.
The Goodhue boys are gonna get a fight.
A little bit-a Cody, actin' loud
A little bit-a Tim, draws a crowd
A little bit-a Tony, Muffyson
A little bit-a Hylland, honey-buns
A little bit-a Lee, gettin' down
A little bit-a Sogla, wearin' the crown
A little bit-a Mike, lookin' fine
A little bit-a Julie, sayin' he's mine
We do want to fall in love with the homecoming crew
Cause they can run and they can punt,
But we still won the SCAVENGER HUNT!

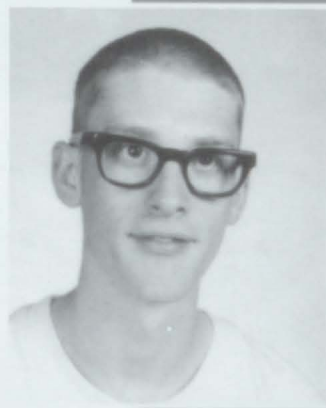


The Chatfield homecoming football game was quite an experience for Goodhue. Even with rain, snow, and sleet, the Gophers still won. At the end of the 4th quarter, it was tied 7 to 7. Overtime proved that it was fate that the Gophers were to win. The final score was 13 to 7. Steve Harrison, Mike McCabe and Matt McClimon say the Gophers are number ONE!

Students Lasting Friendships



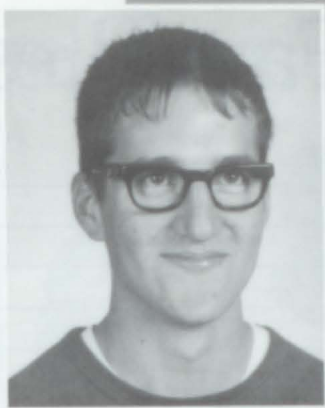
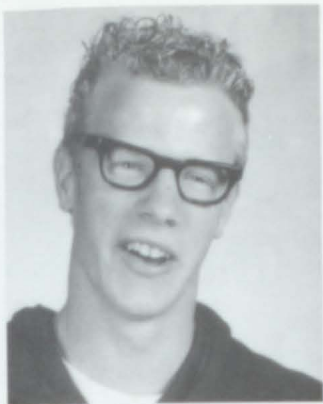
Sophomore Adam Eickhoff is showing sophomore Geneva Collyard all of his fine dancing moves. Geneva is definitely impressed.



Students from Chosen Valley High are very cool. Seniors Mike McCabe and Carl Brevig demonstrate their style.



Chatfield students are known for their awesome school spirit. These students proudly and loudly display their school colors as they cheer on the Gopher football team at the HHH metrodom.



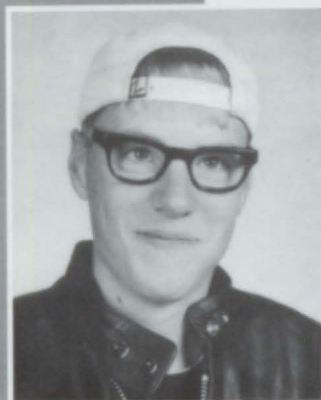
Seniors Tim Schellhammer and Justin Finseth show us that BIG, THICK, FAT glasses are always in style at CVHS.



The nonsense that occurs at football games! Here we see Shannan Mullen giving Carrie Horsman the old "bunny ears trick." This trick is commonly associated with elementary school, but at CVHS, seniors still cling to their childish roots.



Eighth graders Ashley Hanenberger and Crystal Cuebas show us how lunchtime is a fun time filled with friendship and good food.



Dan Hylland and Melissa Martin agree that, when worn correctly, big glasses and baseball caps make you cool and fun to be with.

Senior Favorites

Color
Sport
Kind of music
Singer
Radio Station
Candy Bar
Food
Sneakers
Jeans
Ice Cream
Class
Pop
Fast Food Joint
Vehicle
Movie
TV Show

Blue
Football
Country
Garth Brooks
106.9
Snickers
Pizza
Nike
Levi's
Chocolate
Art
Mountain Dew
MacDonald's
Chevy
Big Daddy
The Simpsons

Use these lines to record your own personal favorites for the year 2000.



Best Sense Of Humor
Ryan Donahoe
Mackenzie Turner



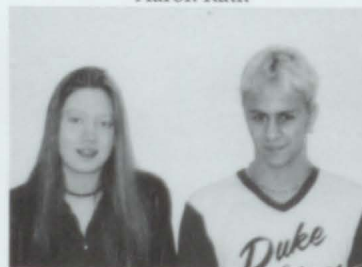
Smartest
Dan Hylland, Melissa V. Martin
Aaron Rath



Teachers' Pets
Crystal Clausen
Jed Burk



Most Likely To Succeed
Julie Halvorson
Aaron Rath



Biggest Rebels
Kati Strande
Tony Gasner



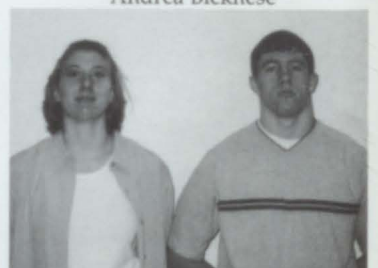
Most Popular
Mike Sogla
Andrea Bicknese



Best Personality
Kristy Rain
Mark Thompson

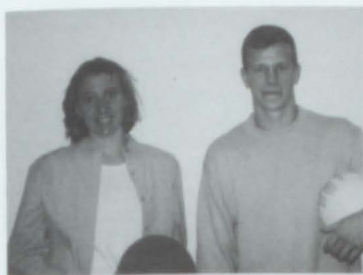


Friendliest
Mike McCabe
Shannan Mullen



Best Leaders
Julie Halvorson
Mike McCabe

If The Shoe Fits . . .



Best Athletes
Julie Halvorson
Tim Schellhammer



Craziest
Jenny Hicks
Tony Gasner



Class Clowns
Cody Fleischfresser
Melissa McManimon



Silliest
Jenny Hicks
Matt McClimon



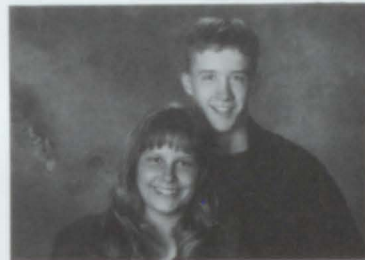
Most Daring
Kati Strande
Josh Vondal



Dizziest
Justin Finseth
Erin Thorson



Most Hyper
April Affeldt
Cody Fleischfresser



First To Get Married
Sheena Lawstuen
Josh McCabe



Best Dressed
Derek Remme
Mackenzie Turner



Best Looking
Tony Gasner
Lindsay Borgen



Best Eyes
Rachel Conway
Mark Thompson



Best Smile
Kate Boelter
Jed Burk



Cutest Couple
Julie Halvorson
Mike McCabe



Oddest Couple
Liz Sovinski
Jed Burk



Biggest Flirts
Lindsay Borgen
Dan Hylland



CHOSEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2000



Who Would Have Thought?



1. CLC
2. RD
3. MAM
4. ET
5. JMV

6. LMN



7. SMM



8. MVM



9. BDD



10. CLH



11. MDH



12. RRV
13. AAA
14. PJW
15. NAI
16. BSA
17. KAB

18. KAB



19. BPC



20. MJL



21. DLZ



22. MPM



23. MMT



24. CAW
25. TAB
26. TTK
27. SLM
28. AJR
29. KLR

30. KLL



31. TPW



32. EAB



33. DJS



34. GSR



35. KKL



1. TKW
2. JLH
3. SEH
4. JWB
5. AJH
6. PAZ



7. BJB
8. LAB
9. MEL
10. CLF
11. TJP
12. MDT

13. WLS
14. NFT
15. TTS
16. RET
17. JDS
18. CMH



19. MJH
20. HAT
21. BC-T
22. DJS
23. JMH
24. KMS

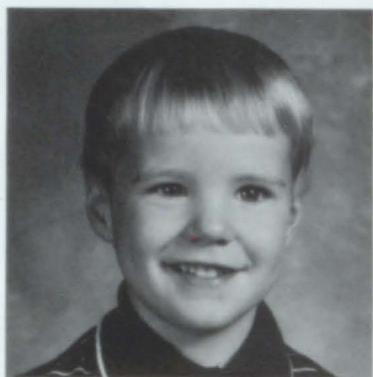
25. JFF
26. BJH
27. SLE
28. ALF
29. CRB
30. CJH



31. KRH
32. ALS
33. MDS
34. ALB
35. ETS



President Tristen Greenslade.



Secretary Dan Hylland.



King Mike Sogla and Queen Andrea Bicknese in their preschool years.



Vice President Julie Halvorson.



Treasurer Mike McCabe.

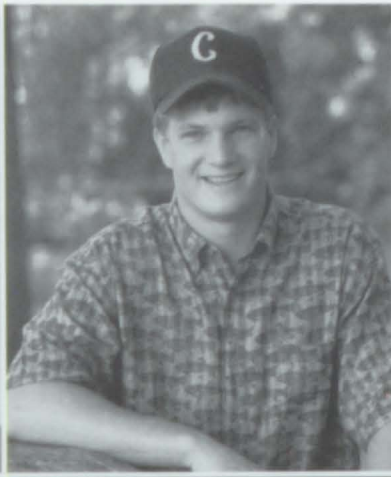
Class Flower: White Daisy

Class Colors: Maroon and White

Class Motto:

Dream of Tomorrow, Remember Yesterday, but Live Today.





April Ashley Affeldt

Smail Ait Ali

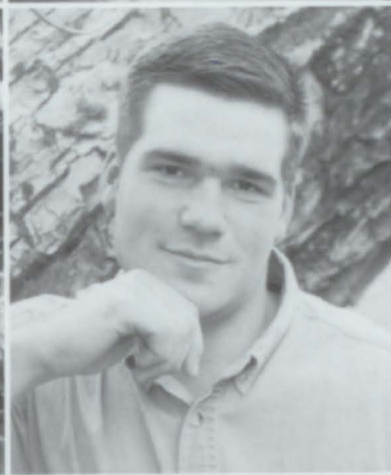
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Joshua Allan Baker

Lorelei Bandel

Samantha Lynn Barck



Travis Michael Batzel

Nathan Andrew Bernau

Andrea Lynn Bicknese



Katherine Avis Boelter

Lindsay Ann Borgen

Travis Joseph Bray

Trisha Ann Breitsprecher

Billie Jo Bren

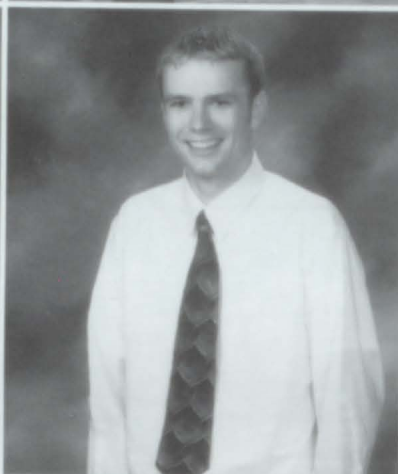
Carl Richard Brevig



Elizabeth Ann Bueltel

Jedediah William Burk

Kaylee Ann Buxton



Senior Survey 2000

Q

If I were a cartoon character,
I would be . . .

A

Scooby Doo.

- April A., Matt L.

Cartman.

- Jenny H.

Marvin the Martian.

- Pat W.

a Grateful Dead dancing bear.

- Jerad S.

Q

The title of my life story
could be . . .

A

Dazed and Confused.

- Beth B.

Black Sheep.

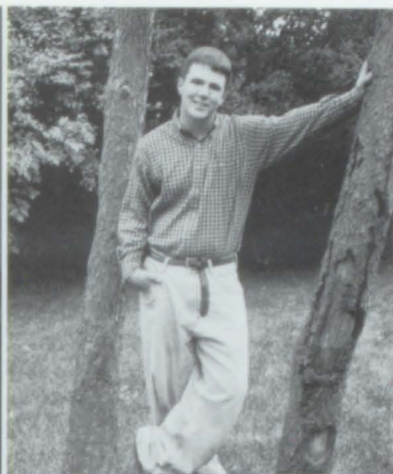
- Ryan D.

It's Been Fun.

- Lee N.

He Who Laughs Last Thinks the
Slowest.

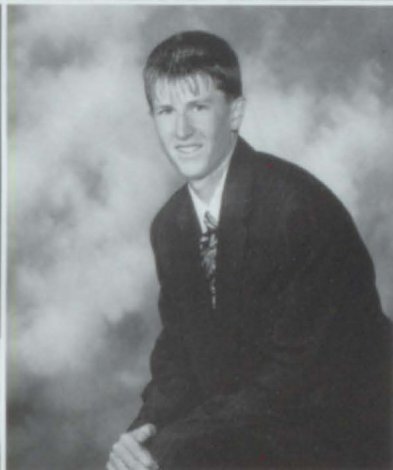
- Kristy R.



Crystal Lynn Clausen

Rachel Mary Conway

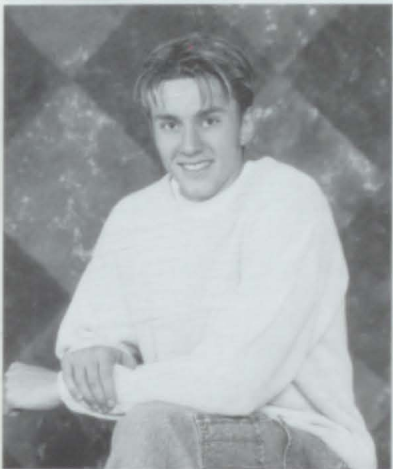
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Blair Nicole Cox-Townsend

Jeremiah John Dahl

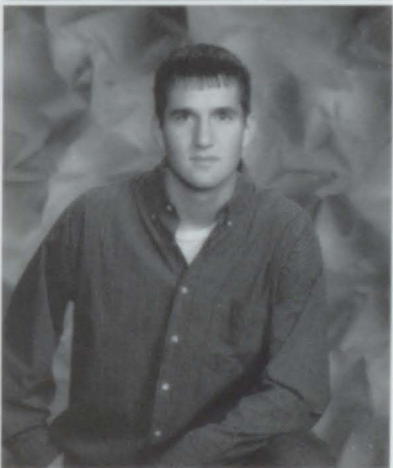
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Vincent Alexander Donahoe

Bree Danielle Douglas

Greg Eichelberger



Stephanie Lynn Eilders-Amy

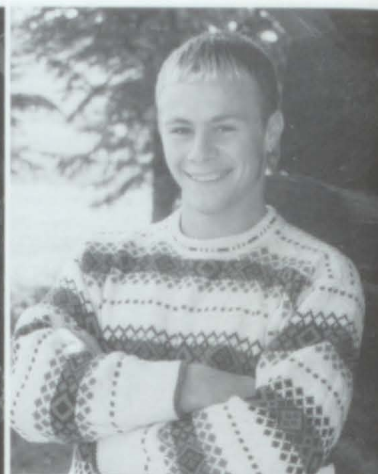
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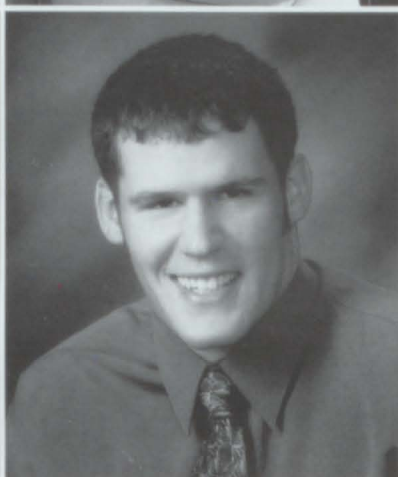
Tony Steven Gasner



Tristen Leigh Greenslade

Scott Edward Haagensen

Jeremiah Michael Halloran



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My most embarrassing moment was when . . .

A

I sat in gum on the gym floor and had it on my butt the whole day.

- Krista L.

I ran into the glass between the doors by the pop machine.

- Kate B.

I was tackled by the other team's quarterback while cheerleading.

- Kirsten S.

I sat on a faulty folding chair and it collapsed.

- Justin F.

Q

In ten years, I see myself . . .

A

living in Africa.

- Stephanie E.

like my mother.

- Rachel C.

having a really good job, married, having one or two children, living in my dream home.

- Julie H.

working.

- Tim K., Josh U., Kati S., Tony S.



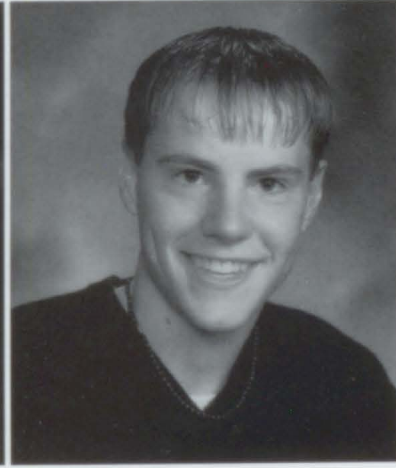
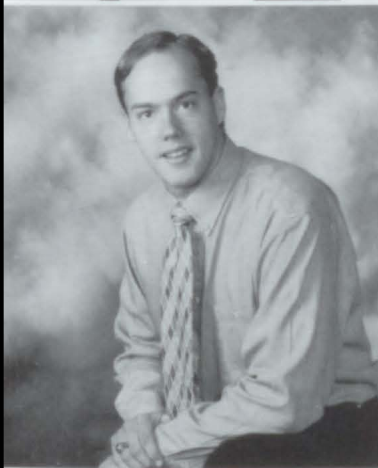
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Andrew John Hammell
Steven David Harrison



Chris Jeffrey Hart
Brooke Jasmine Heineman
Mychelle Jean Henke



Jennifer Lee Hicks
Crista Michal Holder
Carrie Lynn Horsman



Michael Dale Horsman
Kelly Rose Hyland
Daniel Ray Hylland

Timothy Kyle Kesler

Mark Jacob Lacey

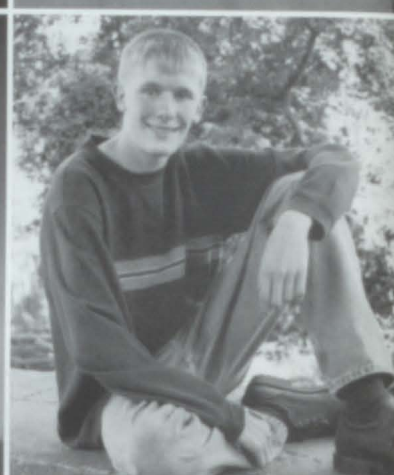
Sheena Marie Lawstuen



Krista Kay Leibold

Katie LeAnne Lovejoy

Matthew Edward Luiken



Senior Survey 2000

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My biggest fear is . . .

A

public speaking.

- Josh U.

getting eaten by sharks.

- Lindsay B.

suffocating.

- Travis B., Derek R.

failure.

- Brandon A., Katie L.

Q

I wish _____ would have asked me out in high school because . . .

A

Scott Haagensen . . . he is hot.

- Dan S.

Mr. Huebsh . . . he was so cute and a cool guy.

- Billie B.

Chelese Dahlke . . . she was our inspiration during football practice.

- Mike M.

no one . . . they are all too immature.

- Connie W.



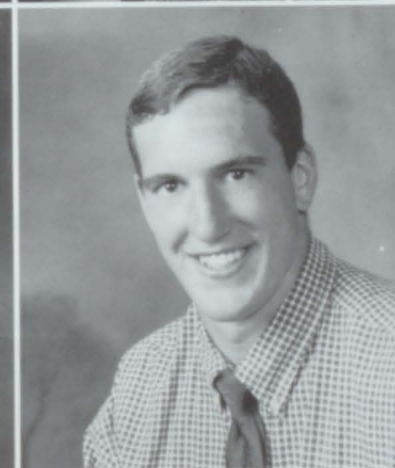
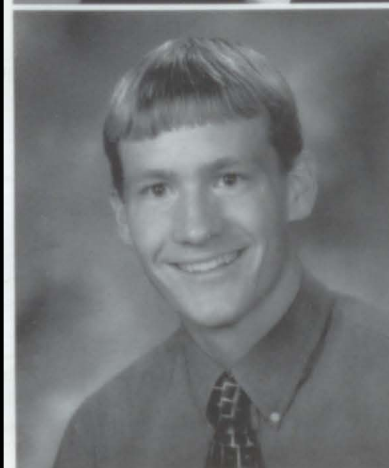
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Melissa Vivian Martin
Joshua Lee McCabe



Michael Patrick McCabe
Sarah Lynn McClellan
Matthew Paul McClimon



Melissa Ann McManimon
Bradley Albert Meier
Shannan Marie Mullen



Lee Michael Novotny
Ty Joseph Proper
Kristy Lynn Rain

Aaron James Rath
Derek Scott Remme
Gregory Steven Rowland



Timothy Ted Schellhammer
Jerad Dale Schmoll
Jacob Daniel Seamens



Senior Survey 2000

Q

What I will miss about
CVHS . . .

A

the football games.

Loser Lane.

hanging out with my friends.

nothing!

- Beth B., Jay D., Andy H., Tim K.,
Josh M., Josh U.

- Carrie H.

- Tim S.

- Carl B.

Q

In 10 years, I see myself . . .

A

owning my own business.

as the next Steven Spielberg.

married and happy.

owning my own car dealership.

- Andy H.

- Tristen G.

- Mike S.

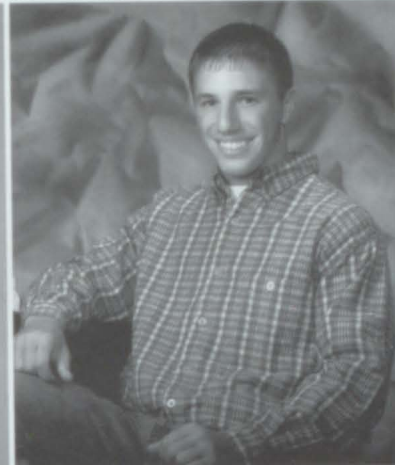
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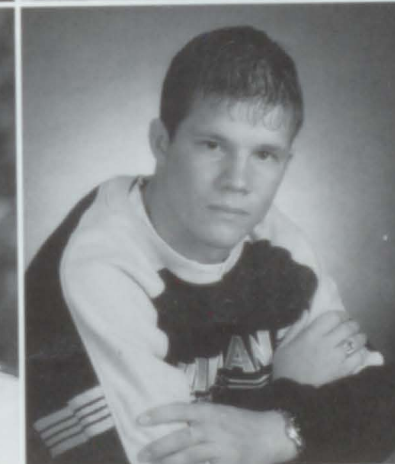
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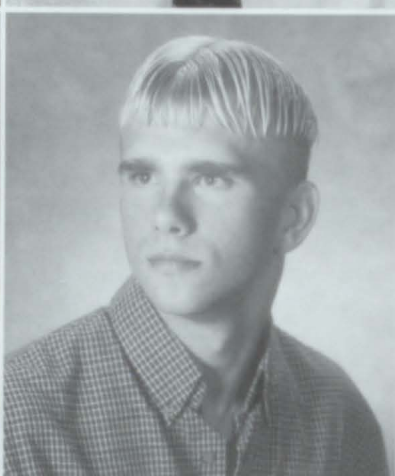
Mackenzie Marie Turner



Joshua Lee Undeberg

Timothy Frank Urban

Rebecca Rae Virnig



Senior Survey 2000

Q

During high school, I wish I would have . . .

A

dated more guys.

- Kirsten S.

studied harder.

- Mark T.

continued playing football.

- Tony G.

went to RCTC and stayed there.

- Christie W.

Q

My senior year in three words . . .

A

party, party, party!!!

- Tim K.

I love fishing.

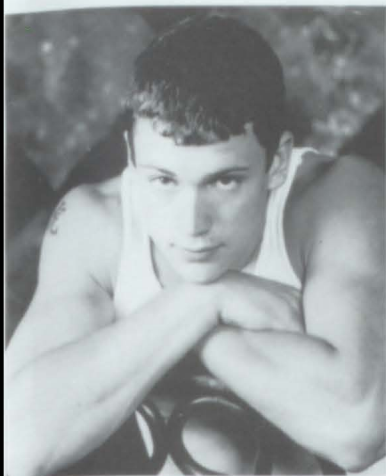
- Brandon A.

lots of laughs.

- Crista H.

way too long.

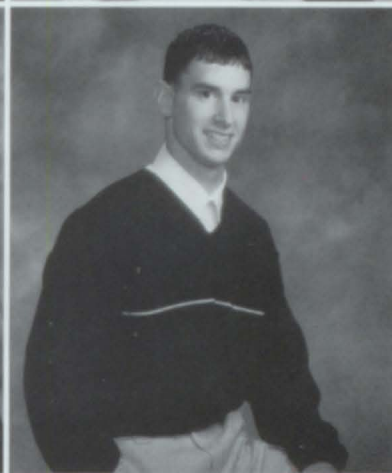
- Dan S.



Joshua Michael Vondal

Patrick Joseph Walsh

Christine Ann Wellik



Connie Ann Woltz

Teresa Kay Worden

Thomas Paul Wright



Philip Alan Zeccardi

David Lawrence Zincke

Foreign Exchange Student Smail Ait Ali

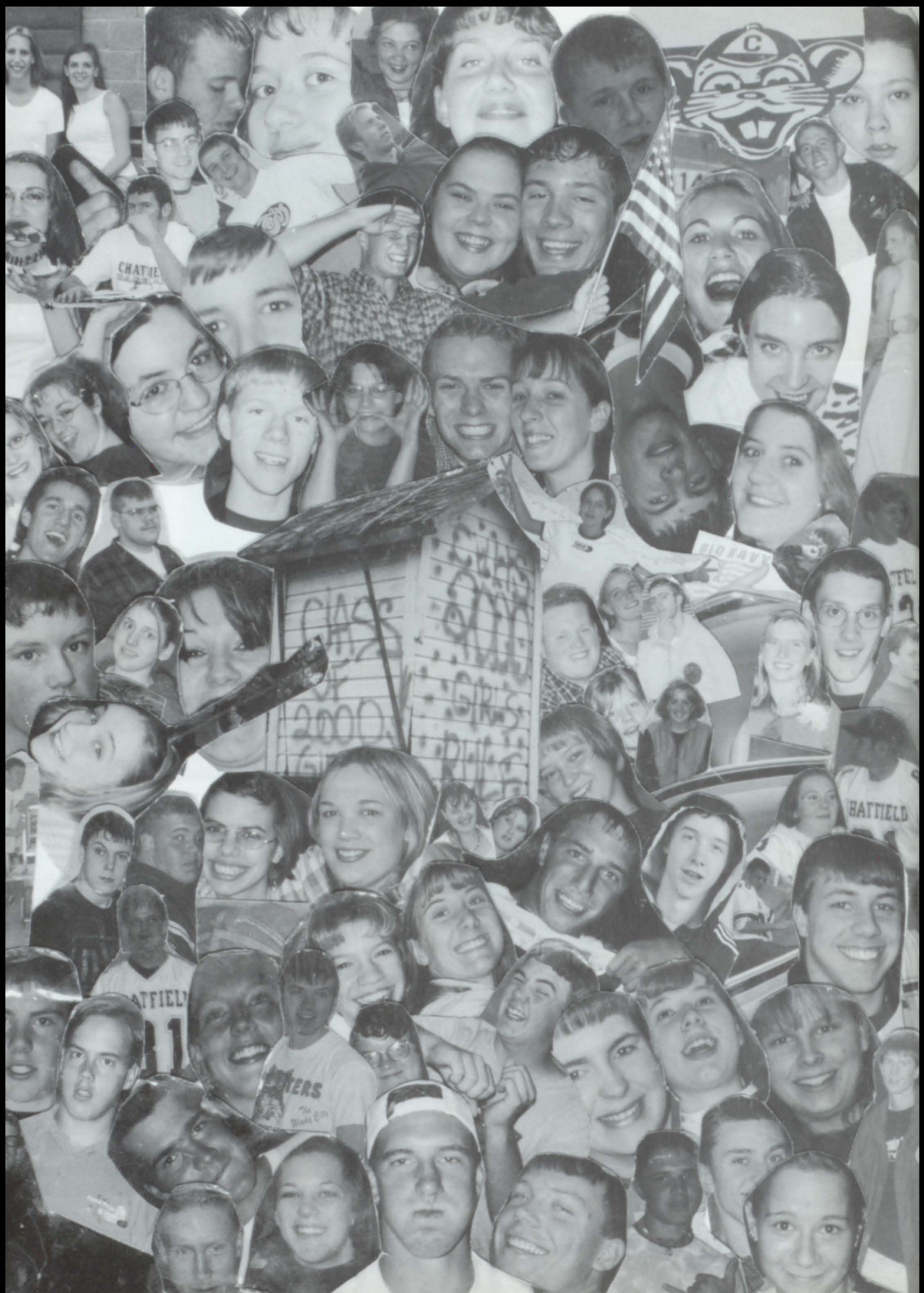
Smail Ait Ali came here from Morocco to learn about American culture and education. He found that the study times and the classes offered were much different here than in Morocco. What surprised him the most, however, was the snow. In Morocco, it snows very little, if at all, and his advice to someone coming to America? Go south! It is far too cold here, and there is too much snow.

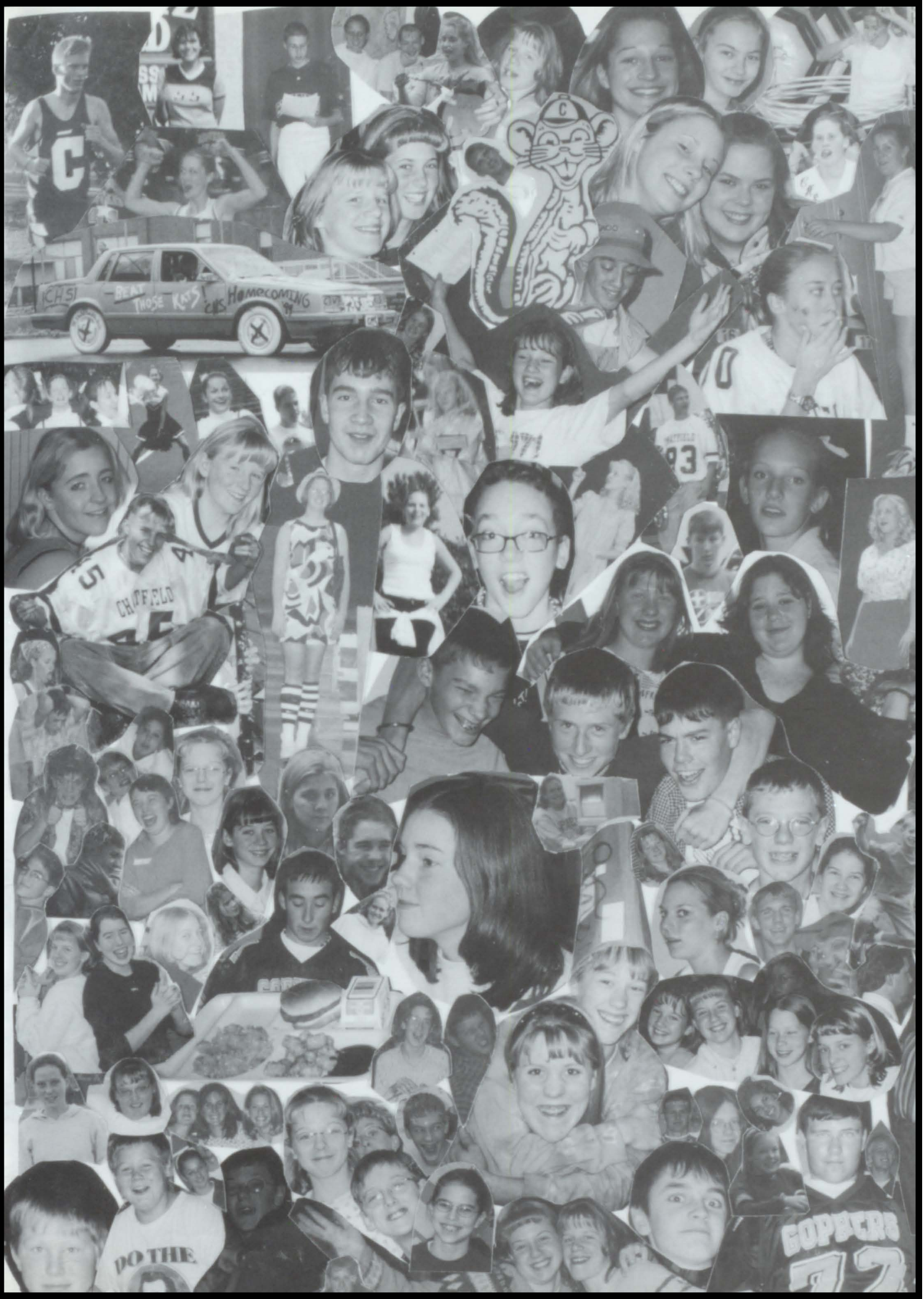
Smail cares a lot about education, and dislikes people who are lazy and disrespectful. We often hear people say that Americans are both these things and that our education system is much easier than that of other countries. It was nice to hear Smail say that he disagrees with this stereotype. He says he sees Chatfield students coming in before school and staying afterward. He's found us, as a whole, to be hardworking, and he doesn't think our curriculum is any easier.

He is enjoying his time here, but Smail misses his family, friends, and school at home. He says that when he returns home, he will miss his friends here and the family he's staying with, Norman and Kay Theiss of Fountain, and he says that he will remember them. We will certainly remember him.



Seniors Melissa Martin and Smail Ait Ali have become friends during Smail's stay in Chatfield.





Juniors

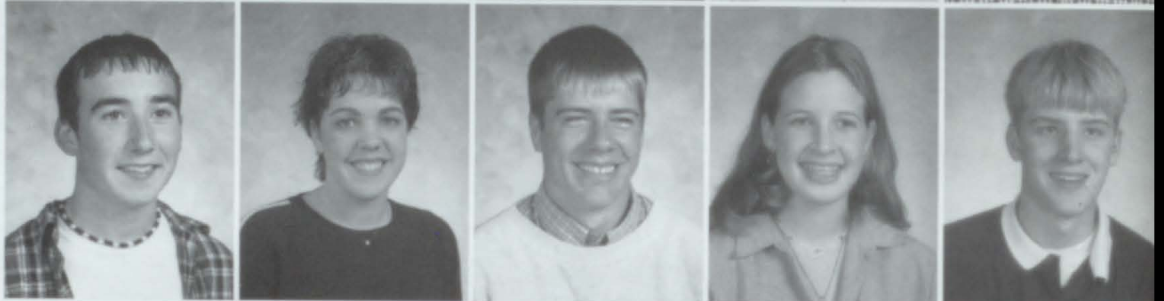


Sam and her sister Melissa Seidel along with Chelese Dahlke are practicing their yoga?

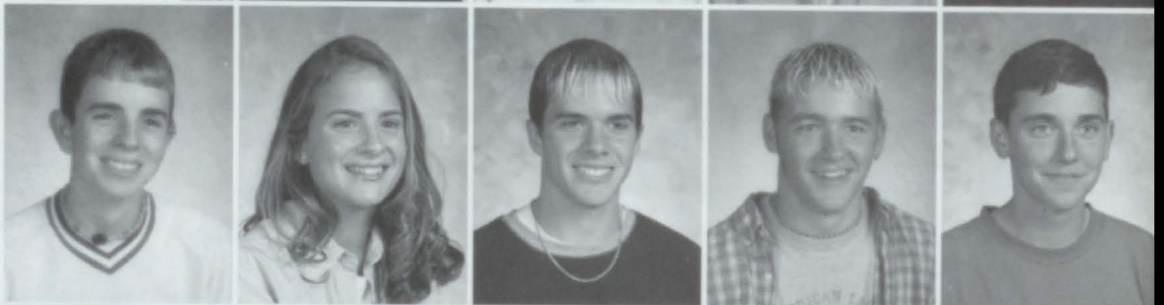
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Alison Amundson
Ryan Bakken
Darcy Bandel
David Bernau



Ben Bicknese
Amy Bray
Nathan Bren
Serena Bussmann
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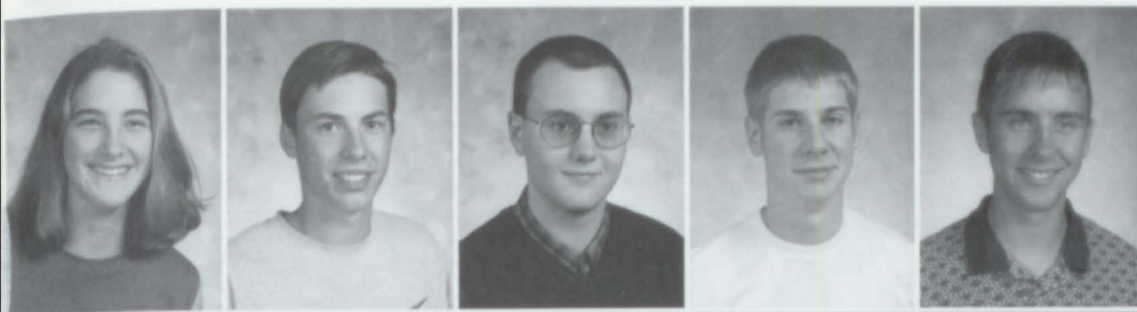


Brian Connolly
Chelese Dahlke
Sean Donahoe
Devin Dotzenrod
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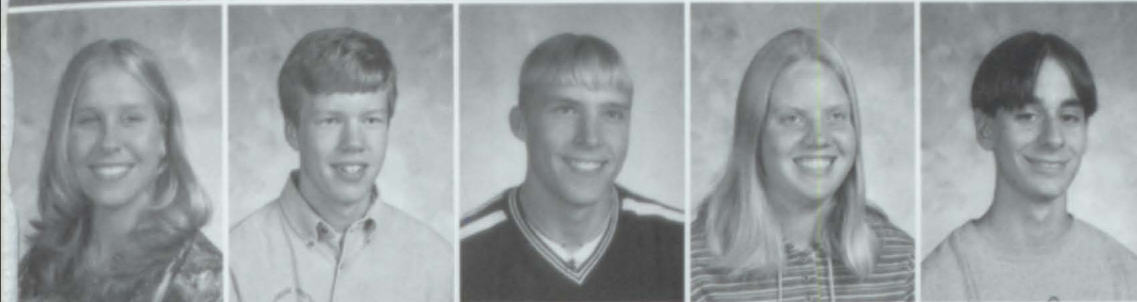


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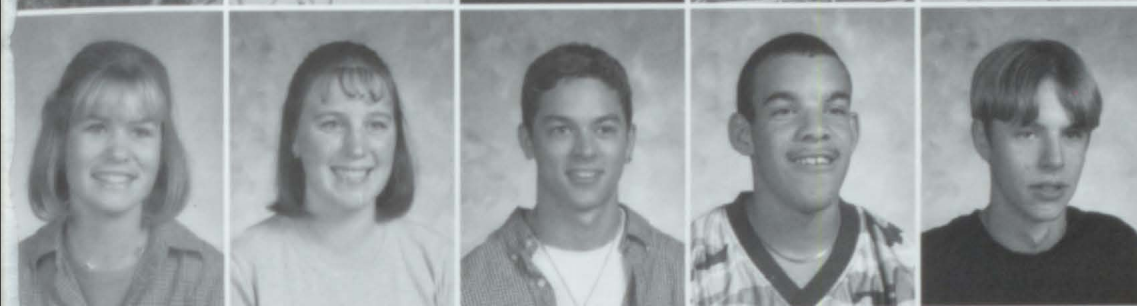




Amy Giehtbrock
Adam Hanson
Wade Hanson
Sean Hawkins
Justin Herold



Thiara Herold
Corey Hoffman
Jerid House
Krissy Huntington
Skyler Janssen



Heather Jergenson
Shannon Johnson
Robert Julian
Antoine Julius
Brian Kesler



Wendy Kingsbury
Eric Knutson
Trista Lawstuen
Pat Manahan
Melissa Martin



Jerid House is eating a delicious donut from the à la carte in the lunchroom.

Sara McCabe
Sarah McClimon
Shane Mills
John Moen
Richard Narveson



Kari Novotny
Katie Novotny
Kristin Opat
Katie Patten
Stacy Plenge



Nikki Proper
Jon Rabe
George Rodgers
Kristi Schild
Melissa Seidel



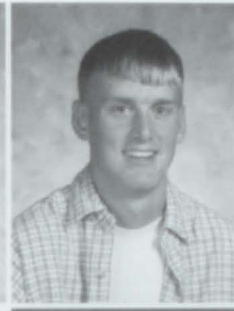
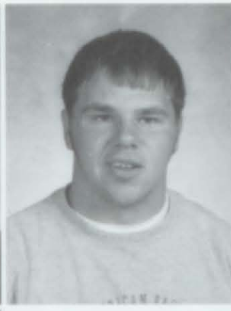
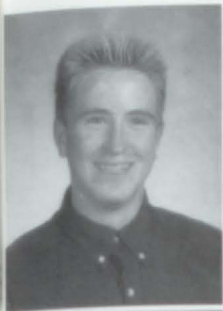
Samantha Seidel
David Severson
Emmalee Shaler
Benjamin Stevens
Rebecca Stevens



Thiara Herold sports a Chatfield jersey and an attitude.



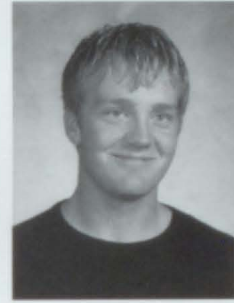
Kristen Opat drinks a Pepsi. You got the right one, Uh Huh!



Joshua Streiff
Zack Taft
Michael Tangen
Angela Taylor
Aaron Thieke



Amanda Thieke
Rebeka Tremont



Jacob Trogstad
Scott Ulring



Adam Van Schaick
Bill Volner



Brandy Wright
Randy Zincke

Kristin Opat helps Amy Bray and Nicole Proper cheer on their big brothers a wrestling meet.

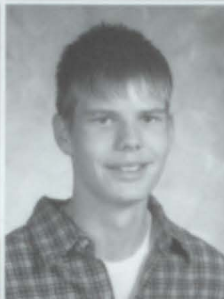
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Sophomores

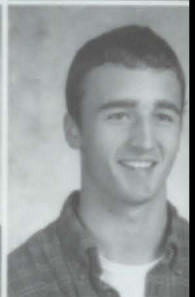
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Lesley Arnold
Josh Baier
Sarah Baker
Stacy Bale



William Barlow
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Eric Bohn



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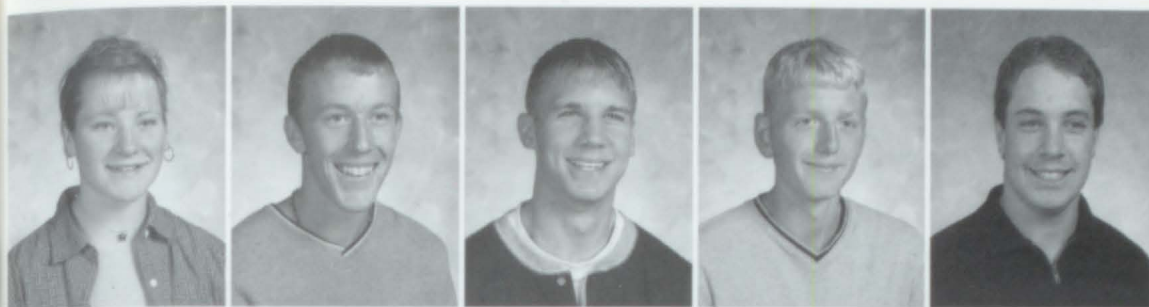


Geneva Collyard
Justin Cyphers
Brandon Delaney



Winter Shaler, Emily
Gjellstad, Melissa
Mattson, Jessica
Bernard and Kristi
Bren huddle together
to stay warm at an
October football game.





Trischa Doucette
Zeb Dudek
Adam Eickhoff
Seth Eisenman
Dusty Finley



Danica Finseth
Lee Ann Fleischfresser
Ben Frederichs
Ryan Gilbertson
Emily Gjellstad



Joe Hahn
Jessica Hain
Jared Halloran
Dustin Hanson
Nancy Hanson



Matt Hareldson
Matthew Irish
Nick Jaquith
Stefanie Jergenson
Michelle Kreter



Yum, Yum, Yum; Ryan Priebe enjoys a wonderful piece of pizza during lunch; perhaps Nick Mullen wishes he had pizza too.



Winter Shaler, Jessica Bernard, Melissa Mattson and Ryan Priebe doing the YMCA for the yearbook scavenger hunt.

Marie Lindberg
Justin Marsh
Melissa Mattson
Jason McManimon
Tiffany Meyer



Amanda Morse
Nicholas Mullen
Michael Narveson
Joshua Nichols
Daniel Olson



Nancy Paynic
Amanda Pedretti
Megan Perry
Patrick Polley
Ryan Priebe



Foreign Exchange Student Marie Lingberg

We were visited this year by Marie Lingberg, who flew twelve hours from Norway to visit her relatives, the Turners. She had originally planned to come for a couple of weeks to attend a wedding but was excited when her mother told her she could stay longer and go to school here in America for a while. She looked forward to finding out if school is much different here, and found out it definitely is. At her school in Norway they don't have lockers like we do here, they stay in the same room all day except when they go to music class or Phy. Ed. They also don't have school sports; if you want to join a sport you can participate in a club. She said she'd miss being a part of a school team, and all the friends she had made during her stay here in Chatfield.

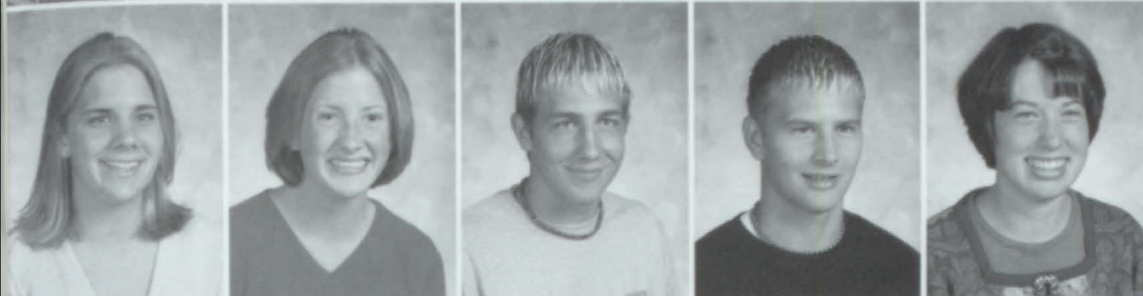


As Michelle Kreter looks on, Trisha Doucette and Melissa Bothun work hard to finish their project before the bell rings.





Renae Rath
Nichole Richardson
Cassandra Rodgers
Rebekah Saunders
Kelly Schroeder



Winter Shaler
Tami Swanson
Aaron Thompson
Alex Timm
Marit Turner



Katie Undeberg
Kayla Vehrenkamp
Robert Vogen
Megan Vondal



Not Pictured: Karl Williams



Seth Eisenman pays great attention to Mr. Stopps in Ag class.

Amanda Morse, Megan Perry, Marit Turner, and Amanda Anderson pose in the gym.

Tiffany Meyer says hi to the camera during mid-morning break.



Freshmen

Mitchell Albrecht
Andrew Allen
Emily Allen
Jennifer Bailey
Erik Bakken



Matthew Bell
Gerald Bissett
Beth Boelter
John Boyum
Michael Budahn



Nate Bueltel
Rinnea Burk
Tyler Carrigan
Catie Conway
Mary Conway



Beth Cox-Townsend
Sheena Curry
Amanda Delaney
Cole Di Laura
Kaiya Easler

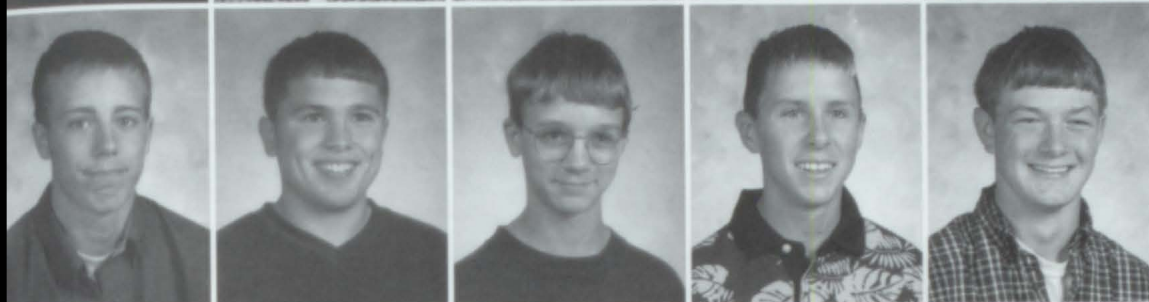


Chad Eickhoff
Jennifer Eilders
Rachel Erickson
Rebecca Finseth
Sara Frederichs





Andrew French
Adam Frye
Brad Funk
Jake Gaynor
Lance Gladis



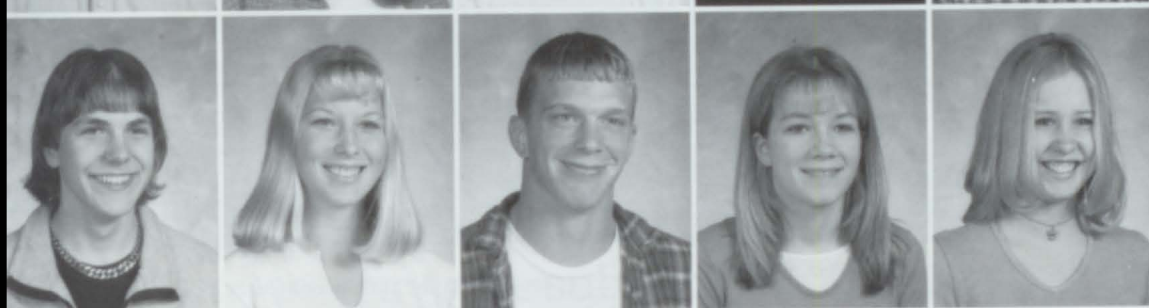
Jared Hammell
Brett Hampel
Mitchel Hayden
John Herold
Adam Hinckley



Joel Holder
Mike Jeche
Jessica Johnson
Jessica Kesler
Dana Luiken



Charles Malcolm
Krista Mattson
Theresa Narveson
Tyler Nelson
Steven Opat



Henry Ostby
Jennifer Priebe
Luke Proper
Crystal Pruett
Stephanie Reynolds



Chelsey Rich
Nicholas Schriever
Amy Sinnwell
Phillip Snyder
Annie Sogla

Stephanie Soll
Amanda Stevens
Ashley Swancutt
Steve Taylor
Joey Thorson



Nicole Ulring
Melissa Vernig
Liz Vomhof
Bradley Vrieze
Benjamin Wassink



Leah Weinmann
Katie Wilson
Tyler Wright
Laura Zeccardi



Jessica Johnson, Beth Cox-Townsend, and Krista Mattson are enjoying their lunch.



Jennifer Bailey and Sheena Curry look so happy.



Catie Conway---Now that takes talent.



Joel Holder and his mother Kathy.



Beth Cox-Townsend and Sheena Curry cheer at the dome.



Got Milk? Emily Allen and Catie Conway sport milk mustaches.



Beth Boelter and Annie Sogla hang out in the hallways after lunch.



Joey Thorson, John Herold, and Stephanie Soll work hard in the kitchen.

Not Pictured: Dean Brehmer, Edward Copeman, Josh Dahl, Karry Henry, Kayla Henry, Sabrina Howie, Daniel Jones, Bryan Kohn.

The Ninth Grade Favorites

Favorite snack..... Chocolate

Favorite music..... Rock

Favorite subject..... Math

Favorite pop..... Mountain Dew

Favorite movie..... Varsity Blues

Favorite song..... Cowboy

Favorite book..... Where the Red Fern Grows

Favorite color..... Blue

Favorite sport..... Volleyball

Favorite clothing brand..... American Eagle

Eighth Grade

Emily Anderson
Mark Arndt
Andrew Aswegan
Lynzie Bjerke
Samantha Bluhm



Troy Bothun
Kyle Bradt
Megan Bren
Andrew Brevig
Trevor Carr



Amelia Cerling
Adam Clark
Darren Clement
Bryan Cole
Anna Conway



Laura Cozik
Crystal Cuebas
Alyssa Cyphers
Monika Dahlke
Maria Davidson



Nolan Denny
Nicholas Donahoe
Ashley Dotzenrod
Kami Doucette
Robyn Dudley





Courtney Easterling
Alyssa Elder
Sunny Erickson
Cassandra Fieck
Tom Fieseler



Tim Finley
Vanessa Finley
Whitney Finseth
Adam Giebtbrock
Tanner Gilbertson



McKenzie Gladis
Sophia Gossman
Talia Greenslade
Stephanie Hain
Jake Halloran



Ashley Hanenberger
Brittany Hanson
Danielle Hanson
Sarah Hayden
Jennifer Hollerman



We Minnesota girls sure are cute! Christine Merrick, Megan Bren, and Amelia Cerling.

Looking over Molly Schultz's shoulder, Mark Arndt is thinking how wonderful eighth grade is going to be.

Susanna Hopper
Nicole Isensee
Ammanuel Jones
Matt Kingsbury
Steve Kingsbury



Cale Koenders
Shannon Koenig
Alex Koran
Kelli Jo Krenzke
Nicole Lange



Brandon Macleod
Joe McCabe
Ryan McCabe
Melody McKnight
Aaron McManimon



Christine Merrick
Amanda Meyer
Rachel Miller
Crystal Narveson
Ashley Nichols



Tyler Niemeyer
Jeff Olson
Brandon Pagel
Nathan Perry
Alec Peterson



Alex Polley
Natasha Reynolds
Jesse Sass
William Schmoll
Megan Schultz





Molly Schultz
Janel Smith
Seth Snell
Amanda Sovinski
Amy Stevens

Derek Stevens
Kristina Streiff
Amber Swancutt
Sarah Thompson
Mallory Turner

Ryan Undeberg
Travis Vehrenkamp
Sonja Vogen
Andy Wadewitz
Justin Winans

Not Pictured: Michael Curnow, Mary Keener, Kayla Urban.

You can see from this survey that the following are the eighth grade favorites!

Music- Rock, Country, and Rap

Movie- Armageddon, The Mummy, and She's All That

Food- Pizza, Spaghetti, and Tacos

Subject in School- English, Industrial Technology, and Phy. Ed

Seventh Grade

Kasondra Allen
Maggie Allen
Kristen Anderson
Molly Andrews
Jackie Baker



Michelle Bell
Landon Berge
Nicholas Bernard
Joshua Bothun
Dustin Bren



Jared Brogan
Lynn Budahn
Don Burnap
Dean Copeman
Michael Cozik



Cade Di Laura
Andrew Easler
Michelle Gaynor
Brittany Gladis
Ben Goldsmith



Bryan Guderian
Lucas Hammell
Scott Hansen
Damon Hanson
Joshua Harstad





Sarah Hopper
Jullian Huper
Gina Jaquith
Angela Johnson
Paul Johnson

Scott Kesler
Cory Knudson
Jackie Krosch
Joshua Lien
Zachary Linnell

Lindsey Lipkie
Jason Loeffler
Jon Loomis
Jeffrey Manahan
Theo Manahan



Michelle Bell poses for a picture in a funny way.



Cade DiLaura tries to look as innocent as possible...what do you think?



Scott Kesler gets his lunch taken away by senior Tim Urban.



Josh Stevens takes a break from lunch for this pose.

Scott McCabe
Susan McClimon
Kristine Miller
Krystal Moger
Elizabeth Narveson



Nathan Neis
Katie Paynic
Dani Pietrzak
Bryan Rodgers
Phillip Rodgers



Michelle Rowland
Jacob Sass
Hunter Scott
Karl Stadium
Joshua Stevens



Not Pictured: Julian Huper.

Seventh Grade Survey

Favorite music groups:

1. N-sync and Backstreet Boys
2. Korn
3. Limp Bizkit and Shania Twain

Favorite foods:

1. Pizza
2. Spaghetti
3. Tacos

Favorite subjects:

1. Science
2. English
3. Art

Favorite movies:

1. Big Daddy
2. October Skies and
The Blair Witch Project
3. The Matrix and
Saving Private Ryan

Favorite television shows:

1. Cartoons
2. Boy Meets World
3. Diagnosis Murder

Favorite type of clothing:

1. Levi's and Tommy
2. Gap
3. Arizona and Nike



Emma Strand
Jayna Tangen
Trenton Thompson
Brianna Timm
Angie Undeberg



Dana Vrieze
Katelyn Wadewitz
Melissa Wassink



Eli Weinmann
Larry Wood
Andrew Young



Paul Johnson won the award for best dressed on silly day during snow week.



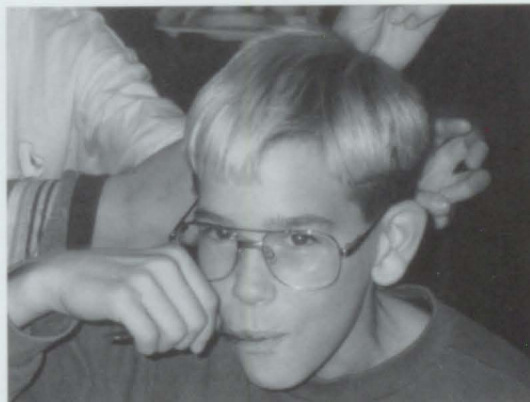
More than halfway through the school year, Krystal Moger and Katie Paynic are used to seventh grade.



In the cafeteria, Julian Huper, Ben Goldsmith, and Bryan Guderian wait for school to start.



John Loomis tries to fake someone out while playing basketball.



Andrew Easler takes a pretty good mouthful.

Gina Jaquith has the "Who, me?" look on her face.

Athletics

One Last Try



The Chatfield Gophers rush onto the field after defeating the Windy Area Eagles, en route to the Metrodome.



Junior Katie Patten wants to fly like an eagle.



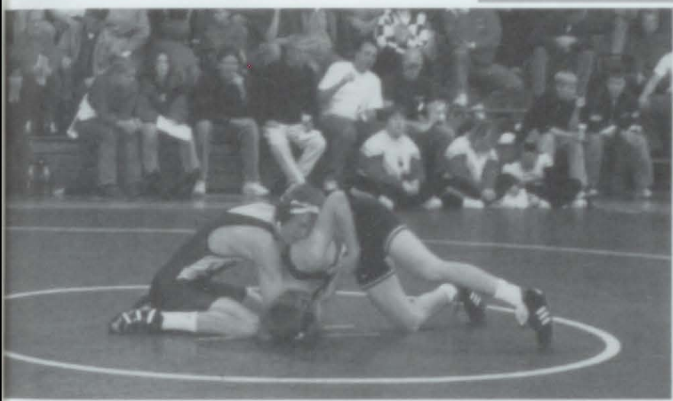
The cross country team maxin' and relaxin'.



The Chatfield cheerleaders and the football managers: sixth grader Adam Hurley, junior Angie Taylor, senior Beth Bueltel, fourth grader Mitch Obey, junior Kristi Schild, and fifth grader Ben Vondal.



The Chatfield basketball team shows their stuff.



Junior Aaron Theike fights for his right to win the wrestling match.



The many pep fests were made to inspire the football team to win. Now the Chatfield football team is ready to kick some butt at the dome since they made it to state competition.

CHEERLEADING



Varsity Cheerleaders ROW 1: Melissa Seidel. ROW 2: Emily Gjellstad, Kirsten Sutherland, Angie Taylor, Beth Bueltel, Tami Swanson, Melissa Mattson. ROW 3: Samantha Seidel, Katie Patten, Kristin Opat, Rachel Finseth, Brooke Heineman, Rebekah Saunders, Kristi Schild, Danica Finseth. Not pictured: Lindsay Borgen.



Football Cheerleaders ROW 1: Tami Swanson, Rebekah Saunders, Katie Patten, Danica Finseth, Beth Bueltel, Rachel Finseth. ROW 2: Kirsten Sutherland, Kristin Opat, Angie Taylor, Kristi Schild.



Puffer pants are the styling look for the Chatfield cheerleaders.



Sophomore Danica Finseth and junior Kristin Opat cheer the crowd on at the dome.



Look at all those muscles! The girls are all smiles after their third place finish at one of their two competitions; this one being at De La Salle.

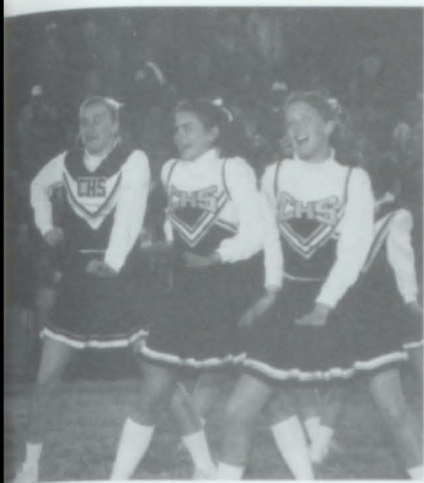
Coach's Quote

Vim, Vigor, and Vitality!

- Connie Walker



B-Squad Cheerleaders ROW 1: Rebecca Finseth, Chelsey Rich, Amanda Stevens. ROW 2: Kaiya Easler, Dana Luiken, Laura Zeccardi, Jennie Preibe. ROW 3: Jessica Kesler, Amy Sinwell.



Freshman Amy Sinwell, junior Chelese Dahlke, and senior Kirsten Sutherland perform in Windom.



The competition squad poses in their final stunt with beloved junior Kristi Schild in front.



Junior Katie Patten concentrates while drawing stars on junior Angie Taylor's face.



The football cheerleaders pose next to a sign made for them by elementary school students.



Juniors Melissa Seidel, Chelese Dahlke, sophomores Rebekah Saunders, Emily Gjellstad, Danica Finseth, and seniors Lindsay Borgen and Kirsten Sutherland cheer the wrestling team on at state finals.

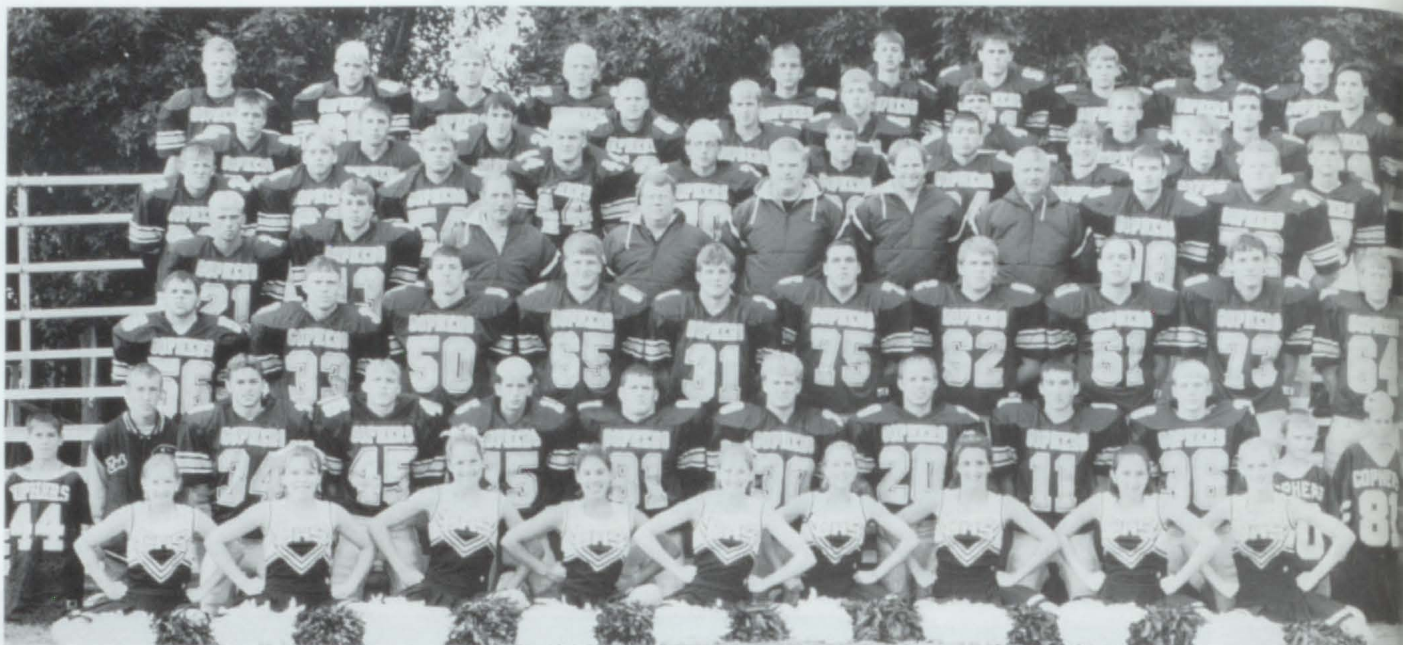


Sam, Tami, Kristi, Kristin, Katie, and Danica await the judge's decision at the State Cheerleading Competition at Concordia.



Seniors Kirsten Sutherland, Lindsay Borgen, Brooke Heineman, and Beth Bueltel receive the team's second place trophy for an excellent routine at Concordia.

FOOTBALL



ROW 1: Angela Taylor, Kristi Schild, Danica Finseth, Rebekah Saunders, Tami Swanson, Kirsten Sutherland, Katie Patten, Kristen Opat, Rachelle Finseth. ROW 2: Manager Nick Obey, Manager Zeb Dudek, Robert Julian, Jared House, Jake Trostad, Scott Haagenen, Scott Ulring, Ryan Priebe, Ben Bicknese, Jason McManimon, Manager Ben Vondal, Manager Adam Hurley. ROW 3: Zack Taft, Dan Severson, Mike McCabe, Brandon Amundson, Mark Thompson, Travis Bray, Josh Underberg, Mike Horsman, Cody Fleishfresser, Russel Burnap. ROW 4: Tim Urban, Andy Hammell, Assistant Coach Gary Hansen, Head Coach Ken Jacobson, 8th Grade Coach Brent Rauck, 9th Grade Coach Dan Hurley, B Squad Coach Mike Walker, Nigel Timm, Jeremiah Halloran. ROW 5: Robert Vogen, Ryan Gilbertson, Randy Zincke, Eric Knutson, Aaron Thompson, Kyle Allen, Mike Tangen, Kelly Schroeder, David Severson, Nick Mullen. ROW 6: Nathan Bren, Mike Sogla, Pat Manahan, Alex Timm, Brandon Delaney, Justin Cyphers, Steve Harrison, Dan Olson, Lucas Clark, Adam Hanson. ROW 7: Tim Schellhammer, Devin Dotzenrod, Adam Eickholt, Seth Eisenman, Justin Harold, Ben Stevens, Richard Narveson, Nick Jacquith, Jordan Berge, Sean Donahoe. Not pictured: Beth Buelte, Ty Prop

1999 CVHS Football Season

Gophers-Opponents

Rushford-Peterson	9-6
Lewiston-Altura	20-7
Wabasha-Kellogg	42-16
Plainview/E-M	17-14
Goodhue	13-7
(Homecoming)	
Dover-Eyota	35-6
St. Charles	35-0
Kingsland	38-6

Sections

Lewiston-Altura	41-22
Fillmore-Central	9-6
Pine-Island	31-0

State

Windom	10-6
Waterville E-M	17-19

Record: 12-1



The Gopher offense getting ready for a big play.



The Gopher defense: "Monkey red laser shooter on one."

HUBBA, HUBBA, HUBBA



ROW 1: Manager Zeb Dudek, Aaron Thompson, Seth Eisenman, Alex Timm, Brandon Delaney, Justin Cyphers, Ryan Priebe. ROW 2: Jason McManimon, Nick Jaquith, Kelly Schroeder, Dan Olson, Russel Burnap, Nick Mullen. ROW 3: Coach Mike Walker, Ryan Gilbertson, Lucas Clark, Jordan Berge, Robert Vogen, Coach Dan Hurley.



Seniors Mark Thompson and Tim Schellhammer are going to "pump you up."



Seniors Travis Bray and Ty Proper are getting ready to play some "D".



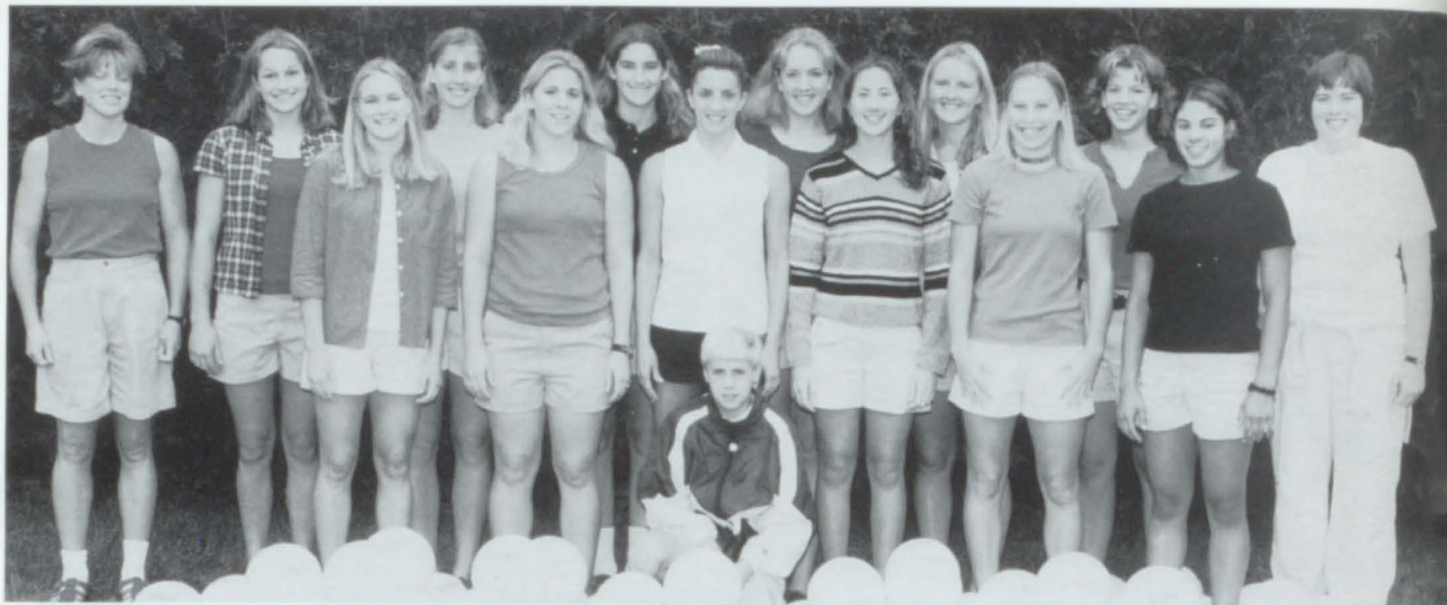
Seniors Cody Fleischfresser and Tim Urban and sophomore Lucas Clark are cheering on their team.

Coach's Quote

It was a fantastic season; the team pulled together to reach uncommon heights. The coaches and myself are very proud of the team's efforts, their championships, and reaching the semifinals of the state tournament. I haven't been prouder of any team than I am of this one. This team is a good example of positive attitude combined with hard work and desire to reach a high level of competition.

- Ken Jacobson

VOLLEYBALL



Varsity Volleyball ROW 1: Manager Nathan Neis. ROW 2: Billie Jo Bren, Emma Lee Shaler, Katie Patten, Becky Stevens, Amanda Thieke, Rebekah Saunders. ROW 3: Coach Sara Duxbury, Danica Finseth, Julie Halvorson, Amy Giebtbrock, Tristen Greenslade, Kristi Bren, Andrea Bicknese, Manager Mackenzie Turner.

B-Squad Volleyball ROW 1: Manager Laura Finseth, Emily Ghellstad, Winter Shaler, Jessica Bernard, Marit Turner, Tami Swanson, Megan Perry, Marie Lindberg. ROW 2: Coach Bren, Jessica Hain, Amanda Anderson, Dana Luiken, Jessica Kesler, Rebecca Finseth.

1999 CVHS Volleyball Season

Chatfield vs Dover-Eyota	3-1
Chatfield vs Maple Grove	2-0
Chatfield vs Waseca	2-0
Chatfield vs Winona	2-1
Chatfield vs Lewiston	3-0
Chatfield vs Wabasha	3-1
Chatfield vs Kingsland	3-1
Chatfield vs Goodhue	3-2
Chatfield vs St. Charles	3-2
Chatfield vs Plainview	3-0
Chatfield vs Goodhue	2-0
Chatfield vs St. Charles	3-2
Chatfield vs Lewiston	3-0
Chatfield vs Elgin-Millville	3-1
Chatfield vs Kingsland	3-2
Chatfield vs Lanesboro	2-0
Chatfield vs Fillmore-Central	2-0
Chatfield vs Elgin-Millville	3-0

Sections

Chatfield vs Byron	3-1
Chatfield vs Stewartville	0-3



Senior Tristen Greenslade is giving some words of advice to her team.



Senior Julie Halvorson and junior Amanda Thieke are ready for the attack!

Junior Amy Giehtbrock is up for the block as her teammates sophomore Danica Finseth and senior Tristen Greenslade back her up.

Senior Julie Halvorson, junior Katie Patten, and junior Amanda Thieke are relaxing between games at the Byron tournament.

The four senior girls Julie Halvorson, Billie Jo Bren, Andrea Bickness, and Tristen Greenslade with their moms after the section match against Stewartville.

Coach's Quote

The greatest team isn't the team that wins, but the team that gets along the best.

- Sara Duxbury



The 1999-2000 girls' volleyball team had a great season. The school and community is very pleased with their performance. Danica Finseth, Amy Giehtbrock and Rebekah Saunders received All-Conference Honors. Andrea Bicknese received an Honorable Mention.

CROSS COUNTRY



ROW 1: Sarah Hayden, Angie Taylor, Amy Frye, Shannan Mullen, Kirsten Sutherland, Annie Sogla, Katelyn Wadewitz, Adam Giehtbrock. ROW 2: Mitchel Hayden, Tyler Carrigan, Wendy Kingsbury, Katie Undeburg, Krissy Huntington, Amanda Morse, Stefanie Jergenson, Derek Remme, Manager Cassie Rodgers. ROW 3: Manager Jenna Hareldson, Matt Hareldson, Ryan Donahoe, Aaron Thieke, Greg Rowland, Vince Donahoe, Matt Luiken, Adam Frye, Jon Rabe, Chad Eickhoff, Coach Chris Frye. Not pictured: Smail Ait Ali, Mike Budan, Chelese Dahlke, Joel Holder.

Fall 1999 was the first official season for the Chosen Valley High School cross country team. The girls' team earned the school's first cross country trophy by taking third place at the Lewiston-Altura meet.

ROW 1: Wendy Kingsbury, Katelyn Wadewitz, Captain Kirsten Sutherland, Stefanie Jergenson, Angie Taylor, Katie Undeberg. ROW 2: Annie Sogla, Amanda Morse, Krissy Huntington, Captain Amy Frye, Shannan Mullen, Sarah Hayden.

1999 CVHS Cross Country Season

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>
Stewartville	6th	13th
Elgin-Millville	6th	6th
Dover-Eyota-St. Charles	6th	5th
Mayo	11th	16th
Pine Island	5th	4th
Lanesboro-Fillmore Central	4th	3rd
Chatfield	2nd	2nd
Lewiston-Altura	3rd	7th
Plainview	4th	5th
Three Rivers	3rd	2nd
Conference		
Section 1A	11th	8th



Coach's Quote

We had a great first season because of all the hard work the runners put in. They laid a solid foundation for future teams. I was pleased with the leadership by the nine seniors this year.

- Chris Frye

Senior Ryan Donahoe gets advice and support from his coach and mentor Mr. Frye.





Some of the runners before the Chatfield meet. ROW 1: Matt Heraldson, Wendy Kingsbury, Adam Giehtbrock, Krissy Huntington. ROW 2: Katie Undeberg, Annie Sogla, Jenna Hareldson, Katelyn Wadewitz, Stefanie Jergenson, Kirsten Sutherland.



Senior Smail Ait Ali, junior Jon Rabe, and junior Aaron Thieke pace each other in the Lewiston-Altura meet.



Senior captain Derek Remme kicks it into the finish line after a great run.



Sophomore Matt Hareldson rounds a corner at the Lewiston-Altura meet.

Junior Wendy Kingsbury advances her position at the Chatfield home meet.

Senior captain Vince Donahoe leads the Gopher boys in the Chatfield home meet. Donahoe, along with sophomores Matt Hareldson and Stefanie Jergensen, earned All-Conference Honors.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Varsity Girls' Basketball ROW 1: Trisha Breitsprecher, Andrea Bicknese, Tristen Greenslade, Julie Halvorson, Erin Thorpe, Billie Jo Bren. ROW 2: Coach Brian Baum, Assistant Coach Janet Bren, Thiara Herold, Emma Lee Shaler, Kari Novotny, Kari Novotny, Amy Giebtbrock, Danica Finseth, Kristi Bren, Katie Undeberg, Rebekah Saunders, 9th grade Coach Jamie Johnson

1999-2000 CVHS Basketball Season

Gophers-Opponents

Rushford-Peterson	38-51
Dover-Eyota	44-51
Lewiston-Altura	56-54
Goodhue	48-66
Plainview	46-50
Wabasha-Kellogg	54-45
Elgin-Millville	32-52
Kingsland	43-42
Lanesboro	57-45
St. Charles	54-73
Fillmore Central	32-57
Caledonia	49-53
Dover-Eyota	50-55
Lewiston-Altura	65-52
Goodhue	49-57
Plainview	49-54
St. Charles	46-54
Wabasha-Kellogg	62-52
Elgin-Millville	40-30
Kingsland	48-40

Sub-Sections

Zumbrota-Mazeppa	57-59
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B-Squad Girls' Basketball ROW 1: Coach Janet Bren, Amanda Morse, Kristi Bren, Lesley Arnold, Katie Undeberg, Melissa Mattson. ROW 2: Marit Turner, Katie Wilson, Winter Shaler, Annie Sogla, Cassie Rogers, Nikki Ulring.



The varsity girls' basketball team waits to have their name called on parents' night.



Senior Billie Jo Bren waits intensely for her chance at the ball.



Senior Andrea Bicknese guards Emily Lukkason from Lanesboro while sophomore Danica Finseth waits for her chance at the ball.



Coach Janet Bren gives her B-Squad a pep talk during the game.



Freshman Nikki Ulring concentrates on shooting a free throw during the B-Squad game against Kingsland.



Senior Tristen Greenslade shoots a free throw.



Juniors Kari and Katie Novotny and sophomore Danica Finseth are busy defending the ball during an intense game.



It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . It's the varsity girls' basketball team at a tournament in North Branch.

Coach's Quote

The 1999-2000 season could be called the season of "What could have been." Although our record was 9-14, eight of our 14 losses were decided in the fourth quarter. Despite our record, the players worked hard and kept their heads up. Seniors Andrea, Billie, Julie, and Tristen will be missed. Sophomore Danica Finseth was named All-Conference with Andrea Bickness and Amy Giehtbrock receiving Honorable Mention.

- Brian Baum

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Varsity Boys' Basketball ROW 1: Nick Schriever, Dan Severson, Lee Novotny, Greg Rowland, David Severson, Cole DiLaura, Manager Zeb Dudek. ROW 2: Coach Karl Wilhelm, Tim Schellhammer, Ben Stevens, Adam Eickhoff, Vince Donahoe, Nathan Bren, Brian Eickhoff, Assistant Coach Dave Cochran.

1999-2000 CVHS Boys' Basketball Season

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Win or Loss</u>	<u>Score</u>
Dover-Eyota	W	58-41
Lewiston-Altura	L	62-66
Goodhue	W	63-59
Lyle-Pacelli	W	65-43
Hayfield	L	49-70
Southland	W	53-46
Wabasha-Kellogg	W	61-52
Elgin-Millville	W	61-50
Plainview	W	66-64
Lanesboro	W	68-46
Kingsland	L	62-68
St. Charles	L	24-49
Fillmore Central	L	64-70
Dover-Eyota	W	48-36
Lewiston-Altura	W	83-74
Goodhue	L	62-81
Plainview	L	66-73
Wabasha-Kellogg	W	65-39
Elgin-Millville	W	61-45
Kingsland	L	50-74
Stewartville	W	61-57
St. Charles	L	52-55
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	L	42-53



Sophomore Adam Eickhoff prepares to shoot a freethrow.



The Chatfield B-Squad boys react to the shot.



B-Squad Boys' Basketball ROW 1: Dan Olson, Kelly Schroeder, Erik Bakken, Nick Schriever, Lance Gladis. ROW 2: Adam Frye, Ben Frederichs, Justin Cyphers, Seth Eisenman, Brandon Delaney, Coach Dave Cochran.



Hustle boys, who wants that ball?



Junior David Severson sets up the play for Chatfield Gophers.



Senior Vince Donahoe shoots a critical freethrow late in the game.



Junior Nathan Bren grabs the rebound.

Coach's Quote

This season the basketball team went through many highs and lows. We suffered some heart-wrenching setbacks and yet had many good performances. One of the highest moments of the season was an excellent contest against Lewiston-Altura at home. Having lost to Lewiston-Altura earlier in the year, we were able to focus and perform extremely well to pull off the victory in overtime.

I give a lot of credit to our seniors for their dedication to the basketball program for so many years. Our juniors were able to step up and begin to make large contributions to the team this year. We will look to our sophomores and freshmen to improve and make our program stronger in the future.

- Brent Rauk

WRESTLING



Varsity Wrestling ROW 1: William Barlow, Tim Urban, Jerad Schmoll, Jake Trogstad, Tim Finley. ROW 2: Mark Thompson, Tony Gasner, Aaron Thieke, Ryan Priebe, Jon Rabe. ROW 3: Coach Joel Viss, Nigel Timm, Travis Bray, Eric Knutson, Aaron Thompson, Ty Proper, Luke Proper, B-Square Coach Brian Kobs. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Dave Johnson.

1999 CVHS Wrestling Season

Gophers-Opponents

Rochester JM	55-15
Austin	25-38
Mankato East	40-30
Plainview/EM	42-18
GM/LO/Kingsland	40-27
Kasson-Mantorville	27-28
Dover-Eyota	30-33
NRHEG	36-28
Owatonna	27-40
Winona	39-27
Lewiston-Altura	50-23
Wabasha-Kellogg	37-21
Goodhue	35-22
Fillmore-Central	31-24
St. Charles	47-09

Tournaments

Rochester	3rd
Fillmore-Central	2nd
Crestwood	4th
Plainview	3rd
Lake City	2nd

Section 1A - Champions

Pine Island	36-23
Wabasha-Kellogg	39-21
Dover-Eyota	38-19

State Tournament - 4th Place

Eden Valley Watkins	38-22
Frazee	30-34
St. James	24-37

Individual State Competition

Senior Travis Bray - 3rd Place
 Sophomore Ryan Priebe - 5th Place



Sophomore Ryan Priebe, senior Mark Thompson, and junior Eric Knutson placed first in the individual section tournament.



The 1999-2000 varsity wrestling team placed fourth at the state tournament.



Senior Jerad Schmoll chokes off his opponent for the pin.

ATTICA!



B-Squad Wrestling ROW 1: Alec Peterson, Troy Bothun, Scott Kesler, Jacob Sass, Dean Copeman, Kyle Johnson. ROW 2: Jared Hammell, Brad Funk, Mark Lacey, Robert Vogen, Billy Schmoll, Joe McCabe, Coach Brian Kobs.



Freshman Jared Hammell has his man struggling below.



Seventh grader Scott Kesler gets a good hold on his opponent to finalize his match.



Senior Mark Lacey sets up his man for his final move to victory.

Coach's Quote

The wrestling team made up for a slow start by winning its last five regular season dual meets, then beating Pine Island, Wabasha Kellogg and an undefeated Dover-Eyota team to take the section 1A wrestling tournament for the first time in twenty years. During the section individual tournament, six wrestlers qualified for the state tournament. Ryan Priebe placed fifth and Travis Bray placed third in the individual state tournament, and the entire team placed fourth in the team portion of the state tournament. With only twenty-one wrestlers finishing the season, it was an incredible finish and will maybe serve as a springboard for our rebuilding efforts in the years to follow.

- Joel Viss
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SOFTBALL



2000 CVHS Softball Season

Gophers-Opponents

Rushford-Peterson	1-11
Dover-Eyota	1-5
Plainview	0-10
Kenyon-Wanamingo	3-10
Lewiston-Altura	1-7
Elgin-Millville	1-5
Goodhue	9-12
Kingsland	0-11
Stewartville	3-11
Dover-Eyota	0-20
St. Charles	1-6
St. Charles	2-8
Kingsland	4-1
Lewiston	0-1
Elgin-Millville	5-7
Wabasha-Kellogg	4-5
Wabasha-Kellogg	8-3
Goodhue	1-5

Sub-Sections

Lyle Pacelli	0-7
Southland	2-1
Kenyon-Wanamingo	9-8
Leroy-Ostrander/Grand Meadow	4-7

Coach's Quote

Although it was a tough season for the softball team, the girls kept working hard and ended the year playing very good softball.

Varsity Softball ROW 1: Sarah McClellan, Angie Taylor, Annie So
Manager Sarah Connolly. ROW 2: Jenny Priebe, Becky Stevens, K
Wilson, Katie Undeberg, Kate Boelter. ROW 3: Sara Frederichs, K
Huntington, Brandy Wright, Alison Amundson, Erin Thorson, Robin Th
Coach Dean Sonsalla.



Chatfield will always have the head start, every time!

Running to ensure
her goal for first
base.



- Dean Sonsalla

GO GET 'EM!



B-Squad Softball ROW 1: Manager Jessica Vogen, Amanda Meyer, Janel Smith, Beth Boelter. ROW 2: Amanda Pedritti, Renae Rath, Nicole Ulring, Jennifer Eilders-Amy, Ashley Dotzenrod. ROW 3: Coach Collin Bennett, Nichole Kielb-Richardson, Sheena Curry, Amy Sinwell, Jennifer Bailey, Catie Conway.



Eighth Grade Softball ROW 1: Alyssa Cyphers, Vanessa Finley. ROW 2: Courtney Easterling, McKenzie Gladis, Sarah Thompson, Sophia Gossman, Amy Stevens. ROW 3: Manager Susie McClimon, Samantha Bluhm, Sonja Vogen, Amanda Sovinski, Kristina Streiff, Danielle Hanson, Coach Rhonda Fishbaugh.



Team Spirit: "What the heck is she lookin' at?! She already knows we're the champs."

Ready and waiting to send one right through for a strike.

BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball ROW 1: Manager Adam Bren, Manager Adam Hurley. ROW 2: K.C. Allen, Nathan Bren, Steve Harrison, Tim Urban, Tom Wright, Scott Haagensen. ROW 3: Eric Knutson, Brandon Amundson, Robert Julian, Mark Thompson, David Severson, Mike McCabe, Ben Cotten. ROW 4: Aaron Rath, Ty Proper, Tim Schellhammer, B-Squad Coach Brian Baum, Head Coach Molly Baum, Assistant Coach Mike Urban, Manager Zeb Dudek, Richard Narveson, Ben Stevens, Adam Eickhoff.



2000 CVHS Baseball Season

Gophers-Opponents

Rushford-Peterson	11-2
Dover-Eyota	1-3
Plainview	9-4
Lewiston-Altura	0-2
Elgin-Millville	13-5
Goodhue	10-0
Kingsland	11-0
Dover-Eyota	3-2
St. Charles	9-6
Plainview	10-13
St. Charles	10-9
Lewiston-Altura	4-2
Elgin-Millville	6-5
Wabasha-Kellogg	11-4
Wabasha-Kellogg	11-4
Goodhue	7-8
Kingsland	9-2

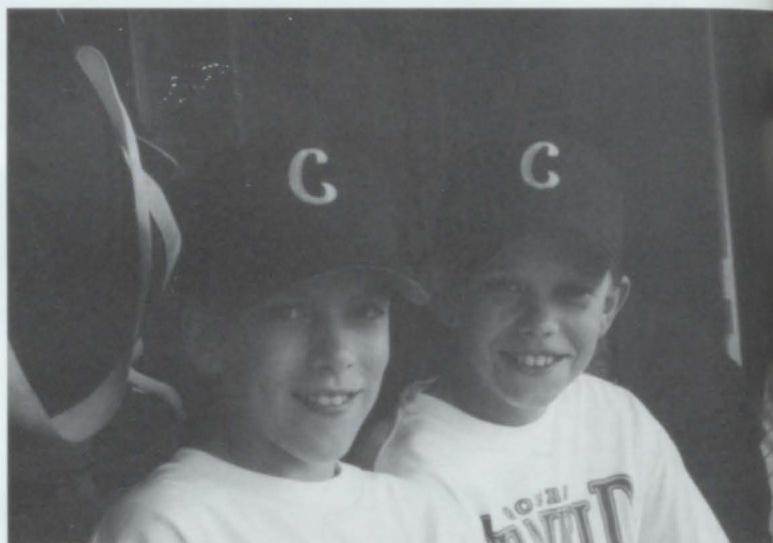
Sub-Sections

Mabel-Canton	8-4
Elgin-Millville	5-4
Dover-Eyota	1-4
Rushford-Peterson	1-5

Coach's Quote

The Chatfield baseball team won the Three Rivers Baseball Conference with a 12-4 record. A great comeback and super hitting and defense highlighted the season. Chatfield was seeded number one in the sub-section. Chatfield was upset by Rushford-Peterson 5-1, and that ended the season for the Gophers with a final record of 15-6.

- Molly Baum



Adam Hurley and Adam Bren were an important part of this year's season.



Head coach Molly Baum watches as his team beats Wabasha 6-0 in the 2nd inning.

PLAY BALL!



B-Squad Baseball ROW 1: Managers Evan VonWald, Mitchell Obey, Nick Obey. **ROW 2:** Mike Jeche, Tyler Wright, Steve Opat, Matt Bell, Jason McManimon, Mitchell Albrecht, Steve Taylor. **ROW 3:** Coach Brian Baum, Nick Jaquith, Justin Cyphers, Kelly Schroeder, John Boyum, Jordan Berge.



Senior Scott Haagensen takes a few practice swings before going up to bat.

Senior Tim Urban takes a break from the game to say "cheese" for the camera.

The team heads back to the locker room after a win against Wabasha.



GIRLS' TRACK



Varsity Girls' Track ROW 1: Manager Melissa Wassink, Melissa Seidel, Chelese Dahlke, Amanda Stevens, Katelyn Wadewitz, Jayna Tangen, Manager Jenny Herold. ROW 2: Kristen Anderson, Sam Seidel, Stefanie Jergenson, Monika Dahlke, Chelsey Rich, Gina Jaquith, Winter Shaler, Megan Perry. ROW 3: Laura Zeccardi, Crystal Pruett-Dolan, Marit Turner, Amanda Thieke, Heather Jergenson, Rebeka Tremont, Kirsten Sutherland, Crystal Narveson. ROW 4: Assistant Coach Joe Boyer, Jessica Hain, Stephanie Amy, Katie Patten, Julie Halvorson, Amy Giebtbrock, Dana Luiken, Emma Lu Shaler, Coach Margo Tuohy.



Junior Varsity Girls' Track ROW 1: Lynn Budahn, Michelle Bell, Jayna Tangen, Katelyn Wadewitz. ROW 2: Megan Schultz, Gina Jaquith, Christin Merrick, Stephanie Hain, Amelia Cerling, Nicole Isensee, Molly Schultz. ROW 3: Coach Joe Boyer, Monika Dahlke, Michelle Rowland, Mallory Turner, Talia Greenslade, Kristen Anderson, Megan Bren, Crystal Narveson, Coach Margo Tuohy.

2000 CVHS Track Season

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Chatfield Invite	1st
Lake City	1st
Kasson-Mantorville	1st
La Crescent	2nd
Lewiston-Altura	1st
Chatfield Medal Meet	1st
Kasson-Mantorville	1st
Elgin-Millville	2nd
True Team (Chatfield)	1st
3 Rivers (Elgin-Millville)	1st
True Team State	1st
Sub-section (Chatfield)	1st
Section Tournament (Lake City)	2nd



Coach's Quote

2000 was a fantastic season! True Team Champs, Conference Champs, Sub-Section Champs - we accomplished our goals.

- Margo Tuohy

4th Place True Team State Meet



Junior Amanda Thieke shows the fans and her team what she can do in the 4 x 200m relay.



Seventh grader Gina Jaquith and junior Heather Jergenson exchange the baton in the 4 x 200m relay.



Seventh grader Jana Tangen runs hard in the 800.



Seventh grader Katelyn Wadewitz pushes to help her team during the True Team events.



Sophomore Marit Turner runs the open 400m.



Junior Melissa Seidel gives it her all in the pole vaulting event.



Sophomores Marit Turner and Stefanie Jergenson rest their wounds and injuries after competing in the meet.

BOYS' TRACK



Varsity Boys' Track ROW 1: Matt McClimon, Brett Hampel, Matt Hareldson, Nick Schriever, Ryan Donahoe, Dusty Finley, Jerid House, Sam Ait Ali, Andy Hammell. ROW 2: Ryan Gilbertson-Millar, Chad Eickhoff, Greg Rowland, Travis Bray, Brian Eickhoff, Aaron Thieke, Alex Tim, Mike Tangen. ROW 3: Cole DiLaura, Lee Novonty, Vince Donahoe, Sean Donahoe, Justin Finseth, Seth Eisenman, Dan Hylland, Matt Luik, Cody Fleischfresser, Coach Gary Hansen.



Junior Varsity Boys' Track ROW 1: Josh Harstad, Jeff Olson, Alex Johnson, Dean Copeman. ROW 2: Nick Donahoe, Matt Kingsbury, Sam Kingsbury, Adam Giehtbrock, T.J. Thompson, Coach Gary Hansen.

At the state tournament, senior Vince Donahoe set three new school records. He took second place in the 400m run with a time of 50.12 seconds. He took third place in the long jump with a jump of 22'2". Finally, he took third place in the high jump with a jump of 6'4". A new school record was set in the 4x400m relay by junior Jerid House, senior Mike Sogla, freshman Cole DiLaura, and senior Vince Donahoe. A time of 3:25.9 gave this group second place at state. Senior Dan Hylland took 9th place in the state pole vault competition with a height of 12'6". Outstanding job, Gophers!

2000 CVHS Track Season

Meet	Place
Luther College Invite	1st
Chatfield Invite	1st
Lake City	1st
Kasson-Mantorville	1st
La Crescent	1st
Lewiston-Altura	1st
Kasson-Mantorville	1st
Elgin-Millville	1st
True Team (Chatfield)	1st
3 Rivers (Elgin-Millville)	1st
True Team State	1st
Sub-section (Chatfield)	1st
Section Tournament (Lake City)	1st
State Tournament (Blaine)	1st

Coach's Quote

The 2000 boys' track season was a huge success. We had many returning athletes from last year's team. This foundation of experience enabled us to push ourselves further to accomplish some outstanding achievements. As a team, we were Three Rivers Conference Champions, as well as Sub-Section Champions. We also placed second in the State True Team meet. There were records broken this year, and we had many state and school honor entries. All in all, I am very proud of the effort put forth by my track team. They worked very hard this year, and that is evident in their amazing achievements.

- Gary Hansen

1st Place True Team State Meet



Senior Dan Hylland is in the clear as he goes over the bar in the pole vaulting event.



Junior Jerid House runs with the pack during the 1600m run. Jerid is an amazing runner who holds the school record in the 1600 run.



Freshman Cole DiLaura reaches for the sky while he strives for a few more inches during the long jump. Cole received second place in the event behind Vince Donahoe.



Matt McClimon is way out in front of the pack during his 4 x 800m relay. Matt competed in the True Team meet despite injuries he received prior to the meet.



Senior Mike Sogla races down the final stretch of the 100m run.



Senior Mike Sogla works hard to finish at the top in his event.



Senior Vince Donahoe took third place in the state high jump competition with a jump of 6'4". 1999 photo courtesy of the Rochester Post-Bulletin.

GIRLS' GOLF

2000 CVHS Girls' Golf Season

Conference

9 Wins - 3 Losses

Overall

10 Wins - 5 Losses

Coach's Quote

The 2000 golf season was a success with our girls finishing with a 10-5 record overall and 9-3 in the conference for a third place finish. We also had three girls make all-conference in the Three Rivers: Mackenzie Turner, Thiara Herold, and Jessica Bernard. Thiara Herold qualified for the Section 1A tournament. Good job lady golfers!

- Mike Walker



Varsity Girls' Golf ROW 1: Kristy Rain, Jessica Bernard, Leah Wienmann, Thiara Herold, Kristy Opat. ROW 2: Mary Conway, Kaiya Easler, Lindsay Borgen, Mackenzie Turner, Nicole Lang. Coach Mike Walker.



B-Squad Girls' Golf ROW 1: Cassie Rogers, Allison Fieseler, Ashley Hanenburger. ROW 2: Coach Jeff Hirvela, Robyn Dudley, Jennifer Hollermann, Amanda Delany, Emily Allen.



Junior Thiara Herold rides her club from hole to hole on the golf course.

BOYS' GOLF

2000 CVHS Boys' Golf Season

Conference

2 Wins - 10 Losses

Overall

5 Wins - 13 Losses

Coach's Quote

This year was a rebuilding year for us, having lost five seniors from last year's team. We are a young team with good potential for next season!

- Guy Baker

State Participant

Junior Ryan Bakken shot a three-over-par 73 at the section tournament at Eastwood Golf Course. This performance earned him a trip to the state tournament. Great job, Ryan!



Varsity Boys' Golf ROW 1: Scott Ullring, Zack Taft, Justin Marsh, John Herold, Erik Bakken. ROW 2: Coach Hirvela, Randy Zinke, Pat Manahan, Justin Herold, Ryan Bakken, Jeremiah Halloran, Coach Guy Baker.



B-Squad Boys' Golf ROW 1: Tyler Carrigan, Jared Halloran, John Herold, Joel Holder. ROW 2: Coach Hirvela, Erik Bakken, Philip Snyder, Andrew French, Joey Thorson, Coach Guy Baker.



C-Squad Boys' Golf ROW 1: Eli Weinmann, Scott Hansen, Julian Huper, Josh Lien, Nathan Perry, Mike Budahn. ROW 2: Benjamin Wassink, Phillip Rodgers, Bradley Vrieze, Mitchel Hayden, Tyler Nelson, Kyle Bradt, Nolan Denny, Coach Hirvela.

9th Grade Volleyball

ROW 1: Amanda Stevens, Chelsey Rich, Jessica Johnson, Jennifer Priebe. ROW 2: Ashley Swancutt, Krista Mattson, Amanda Delaney, Emily Allen, Laura Zeccardi, Leah Weinmann, Theresa Narveson. ROW 3: Manager Stephanie Reynolds, Kaiya Easler, Sheena Curry, Jennifer Bailey, Amy Sinnwell, Mary Conway, Coach Margo Tuohy.



8th Grade Volleyball

ROW 1: Amber Swancutt, Sam Bluhm, Amelia Cerling, Stephanie Hain, Ashley Dotzenrod, Christine Merrick, Courtney Easterling, Vanessa Finley. ROW 2: Nicole Lange, Molly Schultz, Alyssa Cyphers, Crystal Narveson, Susanna Hopper, Megan Schultz, Nicole Isensee, Amanda Meyer, Whitney Finseth. ROW 3: Coach Patti Obey, Sarah Thompson, Emily Anderson, Megan Bren, Talia Greenslade, Amy Stevens, Mallory Turner, Manager Mitchell Obey.



7th Grade Volleyball

ROW 1: Jayna Tangen, Melissa Wassink, Kristine Miller, Gina Jaquith, Michelle Bell, Manager Kym Wassink. ROW 2: Michelle Gaynor, Kassandra Allen, Kristen Anderson, Michelle Rowland, Elizabeth Narveson, Coach Nikki Craig.



9th Grade Football

ROW 1: Mitch Albrecht, Matt Bell, Steve Opat, John Boyum, Ed Copeman, Andrew Allen, Brett Hampel, Tyler Wright, Mike Jech. ROW 2: Coach Dan Hurley, Tyler Nelson, Luke Proper, Adam Hinckley, Andrew French, Philip Snyder, Brad Funk, Charles Malcolm, Jared Hammell, John Herold.





8th Grade Football

ROW 1: Tim Finley, Andy Aswegen, Bryan Cole, Tanner Gilbertson, Jeff Olson, Ryan McCabe, Jesse Sass, Alex Polley.
ROW 2: Nathan Perry, Derek Stevens, Ryan Undeberg, Adam Clark, Jake Halloran, Thomas Fieseler, Aaron McManimon, Mark Arndt, Brandon MacLeod. ROW 3: Tyler Niemeyer, Matt Kingsbury, Andy Wadewitz, Brandon Pagel, Kyle Bradt, Nolan Denny, Nick Donahoe, Coach: Brent Rauk.



7th Grade Football

ROW 1: Jacob Sass, Jeff Manahan, Paul Johnson, Cade Dilaure, Eli Weinmann, Scott Hansen, Nate Neis, Dean Copeman, Andrew Easler. ROW 2: Tyler Hanenberger, Manager Scott McCabe, Josh Bothun, Phillip Rodgers, Dusty Bren, Brian Gadarian, Lucas Hammel, Scott Kesler, Ben Goldsmith. ROW 3: Coach Jerry Chase, Donny Burnap, T.J. Thompson, Josh Stevens, Hunter Scott, Landon Berg, Jason Loeffler, Larry Wood, Nick Bernard, Assistant Coach Mike Bren.



9th Grade Boys' Basketball

ROW 1: Joel Holder, Michael Budahn, Steve Opat, Tyler Carrigan, John Herold, Jerry Bissett. ROW 2: Joey Thorson, Tyler Nelson, Kyle Bradt, Andrew French, Chad Eickhoff, Coach Dean Sonsalla.

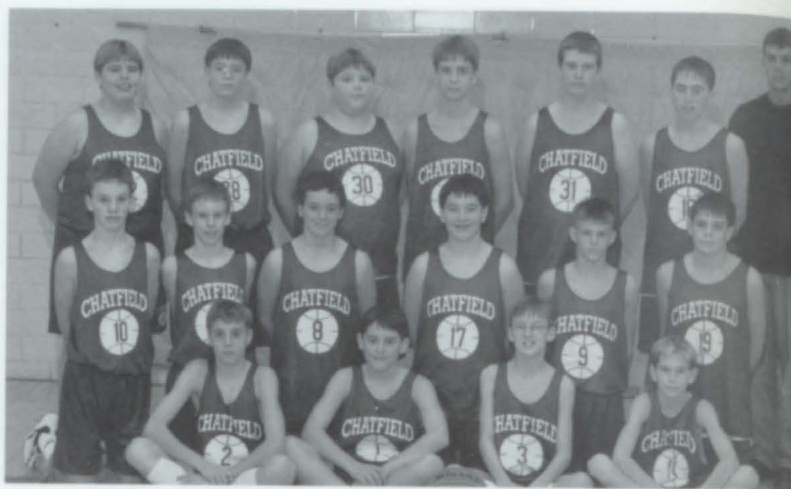


8th Grade Boys' Basketball

ROW 1: Bryan Cole, Derek Stevens, Jeffrey Olson, Thomas Fieseler. ROW 2: Nathan Perry, Ryan Undeberg, Adom Clark, Jacob Halloran, Tyler Niemeyer. ROW 3: Manager Mathew Narveson, Coach Mike Narveson, Nicholas Donahoe, Andrew Wadewitz, Nolan Denny, Coach Hurley, Manager Adam Hurley.

7th Grade Boys' Basketball

ROW 1: Nathan Neis, Jeff Manahan, Zack Linnell, Andrew Easler. ROW 2: Bryan Guderian, Paul Johnson, Lucas Hammel, T.J. Thompson, Ben Goldsmith, Dustin Bren. ROW 3: Jason Loeffler, Larry Wood, Josh Stevens, Hunter Scott, Landon Berge, Nick Bernard, Coach Eric Rain.



9th Grade Girls' Basketball

ROW 1: Manager Danielle Johnson. ROW 2: Ashley Swancutt, Megan Schultz, Krista Mattson, Whitney Finseth, Molly Schultz. ROW 3: Jenny Eilders, Megan Bren, Amy Sinnwell, Rinnea Burk, Melissa Cyphers, Coach Jamie Johnson.



8th Grade Girls' Basketball

ROW 1: Amanda Sovinski, Sunni Erickson, Janel Smith, Amber Swancutt. ROW 2: Kristina Strieff, Amanda Meyer, Kelli Krenzke, Ashley Dotzenrod, Nicole Lange. ROW 3: Manager Kari Seegmiller, Ashley Nichols, Mallory Turner, Talia Greenslade, Amy Stevens, Mackenzie Gladis, Crystal Narveson, Coach KaeMee Schacht.



7th Grade Girls' Basketball

ROW 1: Michelle Bell, Katelyn Wadewitz, Melissa Wassink, Jayna Tangen, Jaclyn Baker. ROW 2: Molly Andrews, Gina Jaquith, Lynn Budahn, Susan McClimon, Kristine Miller, Angela Johnson. ROW 3: Coach Alison Allen, Vanessa Finley, Brittany Gladis, Michelle Rowland, Brianna Timm, Michelle Gaynor, Danelle Pietrzak, Manager Laura Finseth.





C-Squad Cheerleaders

ROW 1: Lynn Budahn, Katie Paynic, Monika Dahlke, Michelle Bell. ROW 2: Sarah Hopper, Amelia Cerling, Kristen Anderson, Brittany Hanson, Sarah Hayden.



7th Grade Softball

ROW 1: Jaclyn Baker, Brittany Gladis. ROW 2: Angie Undeberg, Emma Strand, Krystal Moger. ROW 3: Susan McClimon, Angela Johnson, Kasondra Allen, Molly Andrews, Coach Rhonda Fishbauger.



8th Grade Baseball

ROW 1: Derek Stevens, Jesse Sass, Ryan McCabe. ROW 2: Tanner Gilbertson-Millar, Adam Clark, Aaron McManimon, Thomas Fieseler. ROW 3: Coach Lee Becker, Tim Finley, Andy Wadewitz, Brandon Pagel, Tyler Niemeyer, Ryan Undeberg, Jacob Halloran.



7th Grade Baseball

ROW 1: Paul Johnson, Jacob Sass, Andrew Easler, Jeff Manahan, Scott Kesler. ROW 2: Zachary Linnell, Ryan Guderian, Lucas Hammell, Dustin Bren, Nathen Neis, Theo Manahan. ROW 3: Coach Lee Becker, Jason Loeffler, Landon Berge, Hunter Scott, Nick Bernard.

Athletic Awards

Cheerleading

Coaching Honors

Minnesota Cheerleading Coach of the Year - Connie Walker
Section 1A Athletic Director of the Year - Connie Walker

Six Year Award

Lindsay Borgen, Kirsten Sutherland

Honor Team Of Excellence

Beth Bueltel, Brooke Heineman

Minnesota Cheerleading Coaches Association State

Competition - 2nd Place

Winterfest Cheerleading Competition - 3rd Place

Flanagan Wrestling Invitational - Outstanding

Cheerleading Squad

Football

Coaching Honors

Three Rivers Conference Football Coach of the Year - Ken Jacobson
Section 1AA Football Coach of the Year - Ken Jacobson
Minnesota High School Assistant Football Coach of the Year - Gary Hansen

All Conference

Travis Bray, Eric Knutson, Pat Manahan, Ty Proper, Tim Schellhammer, Mike Sogla

Honorable Mention

Brandon Amundson, Adam Eickhoff, Cody Fleischfresser, Scott Haagensen, Mike Horsman, Mike McCabe, David Severson, Mark Thompson, Nigel Timm

Academic All-State Class AA

Tim Schellhammer

KTTC Athlete of the Week

Scott Haagensen

KFIL Player of the Game

Eric Knutson, Tim Schellhammer, David Severson, Mike Sogla, Nigel Timm

Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game

Tim Schellhammer

Down Under Bowl Participants - Australia

Scott Haagensen, Mike McCabe, Mike Sogla

Cass Connelly Memorial Award

Scott Haagensen

KTTC Athletes of the Week

Three Rivers Conference Champions

Section 1AA Champions

State Semi-Final Participants

Section 1AA Academic Champions

Volleyball

All Conference

Danica Finseth, Amy Giethbrock, Rebekah Saunders

Honorable Mention

Andrea Bicknese

Academic All-State Award

Andrea Bicknese, Tristen Greenslade, Julie Halvorson

Boys' Cross Country

All Conference

Vince Donahoe, Matt Hareldson

Honorable Mention

Matt Luiken, Jon Rabe, Aaron Thieke

Section 1A All-Academic Team Runner-Up

Girls' Cross Country

All Conference

Stefanie Jergenson

Honorable Mention

Wendy Kingsbury, Kirsten Sutherland, Angie Taylor, Katelyn Wade

Boys' Basketball

All Conference

Tim Schellhammer

Honorable Mention

Vince Donahoe, Lee Novotny

Minnesota Basketball News Top 100 Players

Tim Schellhammer

KTTC Athlete of the Week

Vince Donahoe

KFIL Player of the Game

Lee Novotny, Tim Schellhammer, David Severson

Mike Partello Memorial Award

Lee Novotny

Girls' Basketball

All Conference

Danica Finseth

Honorable Mention

Andrea Bicknese, Amy Giethbrock

KFIL Player of the Game

Danica Finseth, Amy Giethbrock

Academic All-State Award

Andrea Bicknese, Julie Halvorson

Wrestling

Coaching Honor

Section 1A Wrestling Coach of the Year - Joel Viss

All Conference

Travis Bray, Eric Knutson, Ryan Priebe, Ty Proper, Jerad Schmoll, Thompson, Jake Trostad

Honorable Mention

Tony Gasner, Luke Proper, Aaron Thompson

Individual State Tournament

Travis Bray - 3rd Place

Ryan Priebe - 5th Place

Minnesota Wrestling Coaches Association All-State

Travis Bray, Ryan Priebe

KTTC Athlete of the Week

Ty Proper

Minnesota Dream Team Classic Candidates

Travis Bray, Ty Proper, Mark Thompson

Steve Bradt Memorial Award

Mark Thompson

Section 1A Champions

State Tournament 4th Place

Softball

All Conference

Sarah McClellan

Honorable Mention

Kate Boelter

Annie Sogla

Baseball

All Conference

Brandon Amundson, Scott Haagensen, Tim Schellhammer, Tim Urban

Honorable Mention

Tom Wright

All Sub-Section 1A First Team

Brandon Amundson, Scott Haagensen, Tim Schellhammer, Tim Urban

All Sub-Section 1A Second Team

Tom Wright

Three Rivers Conference Champions

Girls' Track

All Conference

Gina Jaquith, Katie Patten, Emma Lee Shaler, Jayna Tangen, Amanda

Thieke, Rebeka Tremont

School Record Breakers

Julie Halvorson - Discus - 123'4"

Jayna Tangen - 1600m Run - 5:15.0

State Participants

Jayna Tangen - 800m Run, 1600m Run

Gina Jaquith - 4x200m Relay

Stefanie Jergenson - 4x200m Relay

Katie Patten - 4x200m Relay

Amanda Thieke - 4x200m Relay

Section 1A True Team Champions - 3-peat

Three Rivers Conference Champions

Section 1A State True Team Participants - 4th Place

Sub-Section 1A Champions

Section 1A 2nd Place

Boys' Track

All Conference

Bole DiLaura, Vince Donahoe, Brian Eickhoff, Seth Eisenman, Ryan

Albertson, Dan Hylland, Mike Tangen

School Record Breakers

Vince Donahoe - 200m Dash - 22.3

Vince Donahoe - 400m Dash - 49.7

Vince Donahoe - Long Jump - 21' 11 3/4"

Bole DiLaura, Vince Donahoe, Andy Hammell, Mike Sogla - 4x200m

Relay - 1:32.7

Bole DiLaura, Vince Donahoe, Jerid House, Mike Sogla - 4x400m Relay

1:26.7

State Participants

Bole DiLaura - 4x400m Relay

Vince Donahoe - Long Jump, High Jump, 400m Dash, 4x400m Relay

Andy Hammell - 110m Hurdles

Dan Hylland - Pole Vault

Jerid House - 4x400m Relay

Mike Sogla - 100m Dash, 4x400m Relay

Section 1A True Team Champions

Three Rivers Conference Champions

Section 1A State True Team Participants - 2nd Place

Sub-Section 1A Champions

Section 1A Champions

Girls' Golf

All Conference

Jessica Bernard, Thiara Herold, Mackenzie Turner

Section 1A Qualifier

Thiara Herold

Boys' Golf

All Conference

Ryan Bakken

Section 1A Participant

Ryan Bakken

State Participant

Ryan Bakken

Special Olympics

State Participants

Holly Timm - Track

Becky Virnig - Bowling

AAA Award

(Academics, Athletics, Fine Arts)

Julie Halvorson, Tim Schellhammer

Organizations

The Last Act



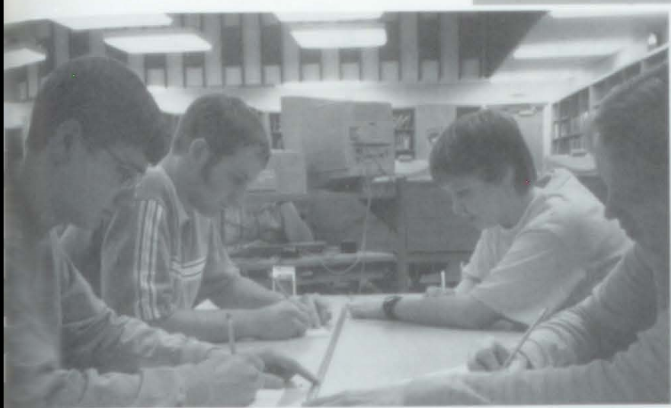
Is that Ms. Schafer? Oh, no, it's just junior Heather Jergenson in her play costume.



Seniors April Affeldt and Krista Leibold sing their hearts out in the choir.



Freshman Jenny Eilders-Amy is glammed up for her night on the one play stage.



Seniors Tristen Greenslade, Amy Frye, and Aaron Rath and junior Jon Rybe compete against Kingsland in Knowledge Bowl. CVHS won the meet.



Senior Carl Brevig and eighth grader Andrew Brevig get into a deep game of checkers during the fall play *Itchin' To Get Hitched*.



Seniors Stephanie Amy and Melissa V. Martin, sophomore Renae Rath, and junior Sam Seidel show off their rifling talent during half time of the state football competition.



The Peer Helpers having a hula hoop contest for the younger CVHS students at the respect fest.

Senior High Choir



ROW 1: Renae Rath, Amanda Delaney, Kaiya Easler, Beth Cox-Townsend, Jennifer Eilders-Amy, Jessica Johnson, Jennifer Bailey, Andy Hammel, Justin Marsh, Vince Donahoe, Greg Rowland, Matt Luiken, Philip Zeccardi, Dan Severson, Aaron Rath, Pat Walsh, Ben Wassink, Mitchell Albrecht, Sheena Curry, Krista Mattson, LeeAnn Fleischflesser, Stacy Plenge, Allison Fieseler. ROW 2: Director Dave Cochran, Mackenzie Turner, Jennifer Priebe, Laura Zeccardi, Melissa V. Martin, Nichole Kielb-Richardson, Stephanie Amy, Darcy Bandel, Kristi Bren, Wendy Kingsbury, Zack Taft, Codi DiLaura, Alex Timm, Andrew Allen, Jeff Cole, Chad Eickhoff, Charles Malcolm, Erik Bakken, Steve Opat, Samantha Barck, Brandy Wright, Kristi Holder, Rachel Conway, Chelsey Rich, Emma Lee Shaler, Nancy Paynic, Rebeka Tremont, Amy Bray. ROW 3: Dana Luiken, Crystal Clausen, Kristi Opat, Becky Stevens, Amy Frye, Tami Swanson, Blair Cox-Townsend, Stefanie Jergenson, Matt Hareldson, Ben Stevens, Ryan Bakken, Adam Eickhoff, Adam Frye, Justin Cyphers, K.C. Allen, Cody Fleischfresser, Wade Hanson, Sean Donahoe, Justin Herold, Shannon Johnson, Amanda Anderson, Danica Finseth, Andrea Bicknese, Rachel Finseth, Rebekah Saunders, Liz Sovinski, Kristi Schild, Megan Perry, Marit Turner, Winter Shaler, Melissa Mattson. ROW 4: Tristen Greenslade, Krissy Huntington, Jessica Hain, Sarah McCabe, Teresa Worden, Jennifer Hicks, Connie Woltz, John Herold, Henry Ostby, John Boyum, Clint Forbes, Matt Bell, Tyler Carrigan, Brian Connolly, Josh Streiff, Jared Halloran, Brandon Delaney, Seth Eisenman, Kelly Schroeder, Zeb Dudek, Jed Burk, Diane Sonabend, Erin Thorson, Kelly Hyland, April Affeldt, Amanda Stevens, Leslie Arnold, Catherine Conway, Sara Frederichs, Amanda Morse, Emily Allen.



Contest Participants ROW 1: Philip Zeccardi, Matt Luiken, Amy Frye, Liz Sovinski, Kristi Shild, Rebecca Saunders, Emily Gjellstad. ROW 2: Vince Donahoe, Nichole Kielb-Richardson, Shannon Johnson, Amanda Anderson, Laura Zeccardi, Tamara Swanson, Cody Fleischfresser, K.C. Allen. ROW 3: Dan Severson, Greg Rowland, Andy Hammel, Melissa V. Martin, Stephanie Amy, Sean Donahoe, Wade Hanson, Justin Herold, Justin Cyphers.



Dorian Vocal Festival Participants Shannon Johnson, Stephanie Amy, Philip Zeccardi, Wade Hanson.



Three Rivers Honor Choir ROW 1: Philip Zeccardi, Matt Luiken, Amy Frye, Liz Sovinski, Cody Fleischfresser, K.C. Allen. ROW 2: Nichole Kielb-Richardson, Shannon Johnson, Amanda Anderson. ROW 3: Dan Severson, Andy Hammel, Melissa V. Martin, Stephanie Amy, Sean Donahoe, Wade Hanson, Justin Herold.

Junior High Choir



Junior High Accompanists Talia Greenslade, Michelle Rowland.

ROW 1: Sarah Hopper, Michelle Gaynor, Kristen Anderson, Jaqueline Krosch, Kasondra Allen, Angela Johnson, Molly Andrews, Emma Strand, Dana Vrieze, Maggie Allen, Angie Undeberg, Beth Narveson, Jayna Tangen, Melissa Wassink. **ROW 2:** Katelyn Wadewitz, Kristine Miller, Mary Keener, Rose Chim, Vanessa Finley, Megan Bren, Amanda Meyer, Samantha Bluhm, Kami Doucette, Rachel Miller, Danielle Hanson, Maria Davidson, Jennifer Hollerman. **ROW 3:** Brittany Hanson, Monika Dahlke, Amelia Cerling, Stephanie Hain, Nicole Lange, Tina Streiff, Sarah Hayden, Brittany Gladis, Gina Jaquith, Susan McClimon, Lynn Budahn, Sonja Vogen. **ROW 4:** Michelle Bell, Bree Timm, Michelle Rowland, Lindsey Lipkie, Katharine Paynic, Katelyn Baker, Ashley Nichols, Anna Conway, Melody McKnight, Crystal Narveson, Whitney Finseth, Talia Greenslade. **ROW 5:** Alyssa Elder, Megan Schultz, Alyssa Cyphers, Molly Schultz, Amy Stevens, Ashley Dotzenrod, Sarah Thompson, Nicole Isensee, Mallory Turner, Emily Anderson, Sophia Gossman, Robyn Dudley. **ROW 6:** Andrew Easler, Jacob Sass, Nathan Neis, Josh Stevens, Theo Manahan, Nick Bernard, Dustin Bren, Landon Berge, Cade DiLaura, T.J. Thompson, Paul Johnson, Bryan Guderian, Jason Loeffler. **ROW 7:** Donald Burnap, Hunter Scott, Phillip Rodgers, Julian Huper, Jeff Manahan, Scott Hanson, Adam Giebtbrock, Andy Aswegan, Cory Knudson, Andrew Young, Lucas Hammell, Tanner Gilbertson-Millar, Kyle Bradt. **ROW 8:** Trevor Carr, Ryan McCabe, Joe McCabe, Aaron McManimon, Larry Wood, Nolan Denny, Cale Koenders, Bryan Cole, Adam Clark, Tom Fieseler, Andy Wadewitz, Ryan Undeberg. **ROW 9:** Director Dave Cochran, Tyler Niemeyer, Derek Stevens, Nicholas Donahoe, Tim Finley, Jesse Sass, Jacob Halloran, Director James Ryan.

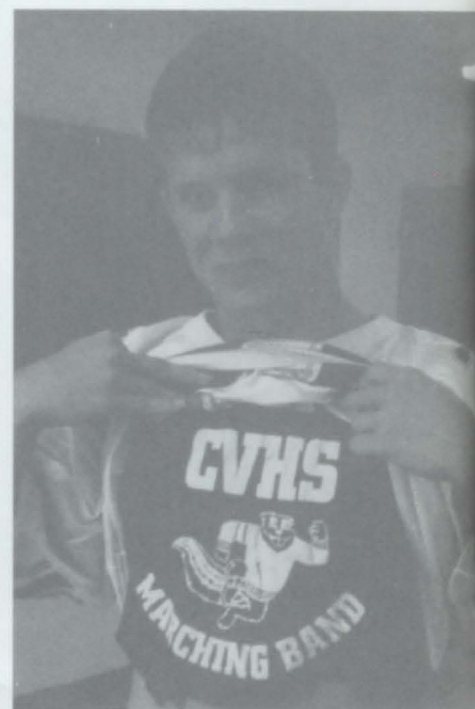


Union Street Singers **ROW 1:** Dan Severson, Rebekah Saunders. **ROW 2:** Justin Herold, Laura Zeccardi, Liz Sovinski, K.C. Allen, Wade Hanson, Melissa V. Martin, Amy Frye, Cody Fleischfresser. **ROW 3:** Director Dave Cochran, Matt Luiken, Emily Gjellstad, Philip Zeccardi, Kristi Schild, Katie Patten, Vince Donahoe, Nichole Kielb-Richardson, Jason McManimon, Stephanie Amy, Sean Donahoe, Amanda Anderson, Greg Rowland, Shannon Johnson, Andy Hammell.

Senior High Band



ROW 1: Renae Rath, Catie Conway, Jennifer Eilders-Amy, Dana Luiken, Rachel Finseth, Becky Stevens, Melissa Seidel, Lindsay Borgen. ROW 2: Allison Amundson, Kari Novotny, Billie Bren, Tristen Greenslade, Andrea Bicknese, Chelsey Rich, Theresa Narveson, Shannon Mullen, Allie Fieseler, Sam Seidel, Kristy Rain, Amanda Pedretti, Rebekah Saunders. ROW 3: Director James Ryan, Brandy Wright, Wendy Kingsbury, Amy Fry Shannon Johnson, Danica Finseth, Tami Swanson, Cassie Rodgers, Marit Turner, Vince Donahoe, Sean Donahoe, Jeremiah Halloran. ROW 4: Julie Halvorson, Justin Finseth, Amy Giebtbrock, Stephanie Soll, Megan Perry, John Herold, Nick Schriever, Katie Patten, Kristin Opat, Emily Allen, Larry Zeccardi, Director Dave McCormick. ROW 5: Katie Undeberg, Stephanie Amy, Michael Budahn, Lance Gladis, Justin Herold, Nathan Bren, Phil Zeccardi, Chris Hart, Rebecca Finseth, Emily Gjellstad, Justin Cyphers, Brett Hampel, Keith Allen. ROW 6: Mackenzie Turner, Ryan Donahoe, David Severson, Adam Eickhoff, David Severson, Jordan Berge, Mitchel Hayden, Andy French, Brooke Heineman, Matt Hareldson, Greg Rowland. ROW 7: Tim Schellhammer, Travis Bray, Mark Thompson, Steve Opat, Justin Marsh, Chad Eickhoff, Adam Frye, Brian Eickhoff, Thiara Herold, Aaron Ray Tyler Nelson, Joey Thorson, Mike Tangen. Not pictured: Kelly Hyland, Melissa V. Martin, Chelese Dahlke.



Band Officers ROW 1: Senior Representative Andrea Bicknese , Junior Representative Sean Donahoe , Sophomore Representative Danica Finseth , Freshman Representative Dana Luiken. ROW 2: Vice President Mark Thompson , President Mackenzie Turner , Secretary/Treasurer Julie Halvorson.

Senior Mark Thompson shows that he is proud of the CVHS Marching Band.

Junior High Band



ROW 1: Elizabeth Narveson, Michelle Bell, Brittany Gladys, Trenton Thompson, Hunter Scott, Andrew Easler, Jacob Sass, Joshua Lien, Nathan Neis, Nicholas Bernard, Eli Weinmann, Jayna Tangen, Lynn Budahn. ROW 2: Cory Knudson, Bryan Guderian, Philip Rodgers, Theo Manahan, Karl Stadum, Cristin Anderson, Paul Johnson, Landon Berge, Zachary Linnell, Brianna Timm, Molly Andrews, Emma Strand. ROW 3: Director James Ryan, Scott Hansen, Alyssa Cyphers, Monika Dahlke, Amelia Cerling, Mallory Turner, Emily Anderson, Nicole Lange, Megan Bren, Mckenzie Gladys, Crystal Narveson, Amy Stevens, Angie Undeberg. ROW 4: Nicholas Donahoe, Amanda Meyer, Talia Greenslade, Darren Clement, Amanda Sovinski, Danielle Hanson, Sarah Hayden, Melody McKnight, Sophia Gossman, Nicole Isensee, Ashley Dotzenrod, Director Dave McCormick. ROW 5: Thomas Fieseler, Nolan Denny, Tyler Niemeyer, Tim Finley, Ryan Undeberg, Jesse Sass, Ryan McCabe, Ashley Hanenberger, Jennifer Hollermann, Robyn Dudley. Not pictured: Andy Wadewitz, Michelle Rowland, Bryan Rodgers.



Seventh grader Bryan Rodgers plays the bells in his favorite class.



Senior Melissa V. Martin and sophomore Renae Rath show off their marching skills at the Homecoming Parade.



One time at band camp . . . Freshman Theresa Narveson plays in Pep Band.

Lights, Camera, Action . . .

November 11 and 13, 1999

Director: Sharon Hrstka

Mistress of Ceremonies: Allison Amundson

Stage Manager: Teresa Worden

Make-Up: Erin Thorson

Allison Fieseler

Lights: Andy Hammell

Jeremiah Halloran

Peggy and Patricia are Valley Girls. Lenny is just annoyed by the whole scene.



BEWARE OF TERMITES

Lenny.....Jackie Baker
Cora.....Jennifer Priebe
Wanda.....Amy Frye
Sara.....Jennifer Eilders
Mrs. Daly.....Heather Jergenson
Patricia.....Winter Shaler
Peggy.....Talia Greenslade
Mrs. Armitage.....Katie Underberg
Student Director...Tristen Greenslade

Two sisters want to keep their mother's house. They are willing to do just about anything to keep people from buying it. They even tell about termites eating their house to little pieces.



We don't need a roof. We can just hold umbrellas all day long.



Behind the scenes: Cody and his sister "Timina."



Seniors Stephanie Amy, Brooke Heineman, Melissa V. Martin, Julie Halverson, and Tristen Greenslade were the student directors for the 1999 fall plays.

WILBUR TAKES HIS MEDICINE

Wilbur Maxwell.....Steve Opat
Betty Lou Maxwell.....Amy Bray
Connie Maxwell.....Laura Zeccardi
Cindy Maxwell.....Theresa Narveson
Janet Maxwell.....Amanda Anderson
John Maxwell.....Travis Bray
Student Director.....Julie Halverson



Cindy puts her smack down on Wilbur.

A young man named Wilbur learns a lesson in discipline by taking his disgusting medicine.

Fall Plays 1999



Oh Hank, Pearly Mae is a beautiful bride.

ITCHIN' TO GET HITCHED

Clem Snead.....	Carl Brevig
Lem Snead.....	Andrew Brevig
Pearly Mae Snead.....	Kristin Opat
Maw Snead.....	Jenny Hicks
Paw Snead.....	Pat Walsh
Lizzy Snead.....	Emily Gjellstad
Tizzy Snead.....	Megan Perry
Uncle Fud.....	Cody Fleischfresser
Hank Faddle.....	Aaron Rath
Preacher Bessie Smith.....	Kelly Hyland
Student Director.....	Melissa V. Martin



Pearly Mae is dressed to impress Hank Faddle.



Buzz is tellin' Eugene to BRING IT ON!

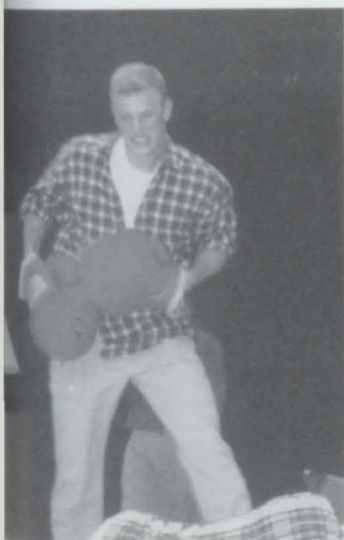


Have you ever seen a cheesier smile? No wonder Eugene likes Inez Holms.

A bunch of hillbillies try to get their oldest daughter hitched.



Uncle Fud tells Maw to go get his "meddy-cine."



Eugene thinks he can take on Buzz.



Buzz and Eugene making up after the fight.

AUNT MIRANDA'S WILL

Eugene Elwood.....	Tim Schellhammer
Helen.....	Kati Strande
Buzz.....	Tony Gasner
Gloria.....	Rachel Conway
Inez Holms.....	Thiara Herold
Mrs. Betty Elwood.....	Robin Theye
Aunt Miranda.....	Catie Conway
Preston Whitman.....	Vince Donahoe
Telegraph Person.....	Stephanie Eilders
Student Director.....	Brooke Heineman
Student Director.....	Stephanie Amy

A young man named Eugene is expecting his aunt to leave him money, but his aunt thinks he is a female. In order to get the inheritance, Eugene will dress up as a female and ruin his chances with Inez Holms. Buzz and Eugene fight in this play, but don't worry. They're just goofing around.

Spring Play

Robin Hood

Directed by
Sharon Hrstka
Saturday, April 22, 2000
2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Good Guys

Robin Hood	Tim Schellhammer
Will Scarlet	Kelly Hyland
Marian Harper	Rachel Conway
Little John	Travis Bray
Friar Tuck	Pat Walsh
Queen Eleanor	Stephanie Amy (Set Design)
Much the Miller	Robin Theye
Arthur-a-Bland	Katie Undeburg
Alan-a-Dale	Tristen Greenslade
Ellen Deirwold	Brooke Heineman
Meg Scathelock	Melissa V. Martin (Asst. Director)
Eadom	Carl Brevig
Catherine	Kristin Opat

Bad Guys

Sheriff of Nottingham	Amy Frye
Bishop of Hereford	Aaron Rath
King John	Julie Halvorson
Prioress of Kirklees	Crista Holder
Guy of Gisbourn	Amy Bray
Riccon Hazel	Amanda Anderson
Hilton	Sheena Curry
Forester # 1	Andrew Brevig
Forester # 2	Catie Conway
Forester # 3	Jenny Eilders-Amy
Bishop's Forester	Kristin Opat

Extras

Mackenzie Turner	Jackie Baker
Molly Andrews	Sarah Hopper
Emma Strand	Susanna Hopper



Robin Hood Cast ROW 1: Emma Strand, Brooke Heineman, Tristen Greenslade, Jenny Eilders-Amy, Stephanie Amy, Julie Halvorson, Robin Theye, Aaron Rath, Amy Frye, Amanda Anderson, Mackenzie Turner, Jackie Baker, Andrew Brevig. ROW 2: Susanna Hopper, Sheena Curry, Sarah Hopper, Molly Andrews, Melissa V. Martin, Crista Holder, Catie Conway, Rachel Conway, Travis Bray, Kelly Hyland, Katie Undeburg, Steve Harrison, Carl Brevig, Tim Schellhammer, Pat Walsh, Amy Bray. Not pictured: Kristin Opat.



Little John, Robin Hood and Friar Tuck, disguised as monks, bled the audience.

Special Thanks To:

The Lighting Crew: Andy Hammell, Jeremiah Halloran, Ryan Donahoe and Zeb Dudek.

The Makeup Crew: Allison Fieseler, Erin Thorson.

The Set Crew: Steve Harrison (Stage Manager).

The elementary school janitors.

Mrs. Brevig for doing the publicity.

The high school woodworking students for the swords and daggers.

The gym department for the use of the bows.

Kathy Holder for doing costumes.

The elementary school administration for use of the gym.



King John and the Queen have a discussion about "weeding."

The Men and Women of Sherwood



Robin Hood tries to get Little John to move his bulk off the bridge.



"You broke my stick!"



Friar Tuck and Meg prepare to behead the Bishop.



Will Scarlet tries to convince the bishop to buy one of his fine pies.



The Bishop and Friar Tuck prepare for their sumo wrestling match.



Merry men of Sherwood . . . unite!

One Act Play

Maniac Manor

Director.....	Sharon Hrstka
Egor.....	Aaron Rath
Alex.....	Rachel Conway
Tabby.....	Stephanie Amy
Emily.....	Jackie Baker
Hilda.....	Melissa V. Martin
Mrs. Buffington.....	Kelly Hyland
Camille.....	Catie Conway
Basil.....	Philip Zeccardi
Jerome.....	Vince Donahoe
Selena.....	Jenny Eilders-Amy
Gertie.....	Rose Bjorkstrand
Mark.....	Tim Schellhammer

Alex and Tabby have been hired by Mrs. Buffington to find out who murdered her husband. Upon arriving at the scene they discover that Mrs. Buffington, and just about everyone else in the house, is crazy.



ROW 1: Melissa V. Martin, Stephanie Amy, Rachel Conway, Rose Bjorkstrand, Aaron Rath. ROW 2: Director Sharon Hrstka, Vince Donahoe, Catie Conway, Kelly Hyland, Jenny Eilders-Amy, Philip Zeccardi, Tim Schellhammer, Jackie Baker.



Senior Melissa V. Martin, on one of her better days.



Mulan? No, it's senior Kelly Hyland making a fashion statement.



Seniors Phil Zeccardi and Tim Schellhammer can you feel the love?



Freshmen Catie Conway and Jenny Eilders-Amy looking cute before their big debut.



Some of the cast members chillin' out after receiving their third place medal at sub-sections.



Seniors Stephanie Amy and Vince Donahoe on the way back from the play. Does Senior Aaron Rath know something they don't know?

Speech



ROW 1: Emma Strand, Molly Andrews, Shannon Johnson*, Nicole Richardson*, Amanda Morse, Megan Perry, Thiara Herold*, Jackie Baker. ROW 2: Sara Fredericks*, Liz Vomhof*, Beth Cox-Townsend*, Jennifer Priebe*, Catie Conway*, Jenny Eilders-Amy*, Sheena Curry*. ROW 3: Andrew Brevig, Jennifer Bailey*, Michael Narveson*, Teresa Worden, Jenny Hicks, Crista Holder*, Captain Stephanie Amy*, Captain Rachel Conway*. ROW 4: Blair Cox-Townsend*, Captain Carl Brevig*, Captain Pat Walsh*. Not pictured: Captain Kelly Hyland*, Captain Melissa V. Martin*, Coach Dave Stadum*. *National Forensics League members.



Seniors Crista Holder and Pat Walsh running tabs at the Chatfield speech meet. Hey, no peeking.



"The better to eat you with my dear." Senior Kelly Hyland practices her story for the meet.



Senior Stephanie Amy stealing trophies at the Chatfield speech meet?



Seniors Crista Holder and Rachel Conway pose for the camera. Hey, don't you guys have a speech meet to win?



The Brevig brothers, senior Carl and eighth grader Andrew, giving their speech on baseball. So, "Who's on First?"



Freshmen Sheena Curry, Jenny Eilders-Amy, Rachel Erickson, and Catie Conway wait to hear their results. Look at those confident smiles.



Senior Melissa V. Martin and freshman Sheena Curry competed at the State speech meet in April. Melissa placed sixth overall.
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Knowledge Bowl



Junior High Knowledge Bowl ROW 1: Advisor Tom Hilgren. ROW 2: Talia Greenslade, Sarah Thompson. ROW 3: Catherine Conway, Jennifer Hollermann, Lance Gladis. ROW 4: Emma Strand, Sophia Gossman. ROW 5: Andrew Brevig.



Senior High Knowledge Bowl CLOCKWISE AROUND THE QUESTION MARK: Kristin Opa, Shannon Johnson, Aaron Rath, Wade Hanson, Jon Rabe, Dan Duffy, Rachel Conway, Stephanie Amy, Brooke Heineman, Brian Eickhoff, Amy Frye, Tristen Greenslade, Advisor Tom Hilgren.

Math League



Senior High Math League ROW 1: Stephanie Amy, Amanda Pedretti, Michael Narveson. ROW 2: Rachel Conway, Jon Rabe, Wade Hanson. ROW 3: Advisor Mary Jane Christopherson. Not pictured: Kelly Hyland, Melissa Martin, Kati Strande, Pat Walsh.



Junior High Math League ROW 1: Jason Leffler, Melody McKnight, Jennifer Hollermann, Sophia Gossman, Karl Stadum. ROW 2: Ben Cox-Townsend, Jenny Bailey, Sheena Curry, Jenny Eilders, Catherine Conway, Lance Gladis. ROW 3: Advisor Mary Jane Christopherson.

History Day

The following History Day students placed third at the state competition on April 29, 2000: Tristen, Laura, Lucas, Megan, and Amanda. Four groups received honorable mention as well. Great job!



History Day ROW 1: Andrew Easler, Sarah Connolly, Brianne Anches, Jacob Sass, Gabe Chase. ROW 2: Cass Rodgers, Donald Ulwell, Nancy Hanson, Jesse Sass, Heather Jergensen, Megan Bray, Lisa Albrecht, Wanda Shaler. ROW 3: Advisor Tom Hilgren, Amanda Morse, Katie Undeberg, Jon Rabe, Lucas Clark, Mike Tangen, Scott Donahoe, Chad Pedretti, Laura Zeccardi, Tristen Greenslade, Sarah McClimon, Kristen Anderson. Not pictured: Amanda Anderson, Emily Anderson, Emma Lee Shaler, Megan Per...

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Students Against Destructive Decisions



ROW 1: Marit Turner, Amanda Anderson. ROW 2: Emily Allen, Amanda Morse, Megan Perry, Winter Shaler. ROW 3: Tiara Harold, Mackenzie Turner, Emma Lee Shaler, Dana Luiken. ROW 4: Advisor Bela Schellenberg.



ROW 1: Vice President Emma Lee Shaler, President Mackenzie Turner. ROW 2: Secretary Winter Shaler, Treasurer Marit Turner.

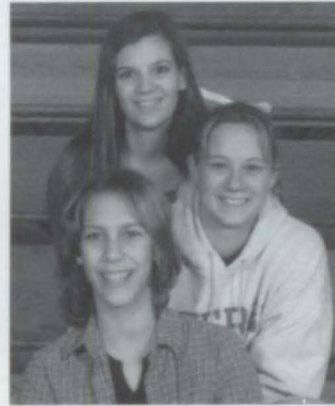
"S.A.D.D. helps to inform students how to make less destructive decisions in their lives."

- Mackenzie Turner
S.A.D.D. President

Yearbook



ROW 1: Jennifer Hicks, Connie Woltz, Trisha Breitsprecher, Kate Boelter, Billie Jo Pen, Beth Bueltel, Matt McClimon. ROW 2: Rachel Conway, Nathan Bernau, Brandon Amundson, Mike Horsman, Tim Kesler, Advisor Anne Holm. ROW 3: Crystal Clausen, John Moen, Tim Urban, Jerad Schmoll, Ty Proper, Ben Cotten. ROW 4: April Affeldt, Kaylee Buxton, Josh McCabe, Sheena Lawstuen, Mark Jacey. Not pictured: Jed Burk, Jay Dahl, Cody Fleischfresser



"All the hard work pays off when you see the finished product."

- Rachel Conway
Yearbook Editor

FRONT TO BACK: Editors Crystal Clausen, Beth Bueltel, Rachel Conway.

Art Club



This year, the CVHS Art Club drove down to Chicago in a mini-van. The group of eight spent four days in "the windy city." They walked around downtown Chicago on Michagin Avenue, went to the Sears Tower, Navy Pier, and many art museums. They also went to a play called Tony n' Tina's Wedding. That is where this picture was taken.

ROW 1: Josh Undeberg, Jon Rabe, Advisor Mark Nass, Kati Strande, Christie Wellik. ROW 2: Sean Hawkins, Kate Boelter, Tony, Tina, Ben Bicknese.

National FFA Organization



ROW 1: Mike Horsman, Travis Batzel, Nathan Bernau, Seth Eisenman, Stefanie Jergenson, Heather Jergenson, William Barlow, Nikki Proper, Melissa Martin. ROW 2: Brandon Amundson, Ty Proper, Josh Baker, Adam Hinckley, Winter Shaler, Sarah Baker, Dusty Finley, Zeb Dudek, Adam Van Schaick. ROW 3: Advisor Steve Stoppelmoor, Adam Hanson, Matt McClimon, George Rogers, Corey Hoffman, Carl Brevig, Bradley Vrieze. ROW 4: Tina Batzel, Rinnea Burck, Amanda Delaney, Jerad Hammell, Robert Vogen, Mark Lacey. Not pictured: John Boyum, Russel Burnap, Edward Copeman.

ROW 1: Reporter Stefanie Jergenson, Vice President Heather Jergenson, President William Barlow, Treasurer Nikki Proper, Secretary Melissa Martin. ROW 2: Historian Mike Horsman, Vice President Travis Batzel, Sentinel Nathan Bernau, Parliamentarian Seth Eisenman.

Future Leaders of America (FLA)



ROW 1: Sara McCabe, Kari Novotny, Erin Thorson, Shannan Mullen, Katie Lovejoy, Carrie Horsman, Amanda Thieke, Robin Theye. ROW 2: Brandy Wright, Sarah Thompson, Beth Cox-Townsend, Jackie Krosch, Stacey Plenge, Allison Fieseler, Amy Bray, Teresa Funk. ROW 3: Crystal Cuebas, Zachary Linnell, McKenzie Gladis, Larry Wood, Nathan Nies, Trenton Thompson, Paul Johnson, Brittany Hanson, Kasondra Allen. ROW 4: Advisor Cathleen Johnson, Ashley Nichols, Sunni Erickson, Ashley Hanenberger, Cassie Fieck, Molly Andrews, Sheena Curry, Rachel Erickson, Jessica Johnson. Not pictured: Emily Allen, Kaiya Easler, Shelly Gaynor, Lance Gladis, Scott McCabe, Katie Novotny, Dani Pietrzak.

ROW 1: Secretary/Treasurer Katie Lovejoy, President Darcy Bandel. ROW 2: President Elect Kari Novotny, Junior High Representative Brittany Hanson, Media Person Thiara Herold. Not pictured: Media Person Katie Novotny.

National Honor Society

ROW 1: Rachel Finseth, Liz Sovinski, Stephanie Amy, Becky Stevens, Mike McCabe, Katie Lovejoy, Mellissa V. Martin, Amy Frye, Brooke Heineman, Kirsten Sutherland, Kristin Opat, Katie Patten, Kati Strande, Carrie Horsman. ROW 2: Mike Tangen, Jeremiah Halloran, Keith Allen, Brian Eickhoff, Allison Amundson, Justin Finseth, Kristi Schild, Tim Schellhammer, Dan Severson, Vince Donahoe, Mike Sogla, Aaron Rath, Robin Theye, Dan Hyland, Andrea Bicknese, David Severson, Julie Halverson, Tristen Greenslade, Jon Rabe, Shannon Johnson.



Student Senate

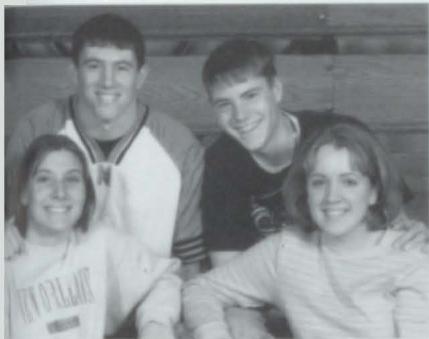


ROW 1: Juniors Randy Zincke, Shannon Johnson, Brian Eickhoff; Seniors Jeremiah Halloran, Mark Thompson, Beth Bueltel. ROW 2: Sophomores Ryan Priebe, Alex Timm, Danica Finseth; Advisor Diane Kurtz; Freshmen Dana Luiken, Chad Eickhoff, Joey Thorson. ROW 3: Eighth Graders Jacob Sass, Jayna Tangen, Gina Smith; Seventh Graders Jesse Sass, Emily Anderson, Tanner Gilbertson-Millar.



ROW 1: Treasurer Shannon Johnson, Secretary Jeremiah Halloran. ROW 2: President Beth Bueltel, Vice President Mark Thompson.

Class Officers



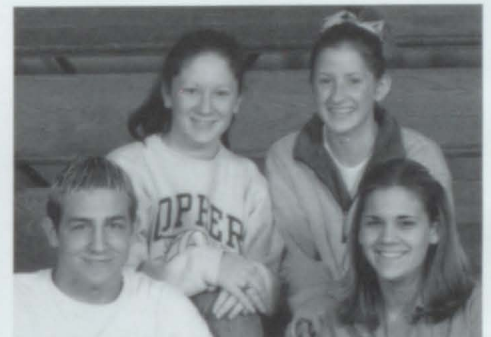
Seniors

ROW 1: Vice President Julie Halvorson, President Tristen Greenslade. ROW 2: Treasurer Mike McCabe, Secretary Dan Hylland.



Juniors

ROW 1: Vice President Kristi Schild, President Emma Lee Shaler. ROW 2: Treasurer Allison Amundson, Secretary Kari Novotny.



Sophomores

ROW 1: Vice President Aaron Thompson, President Winter Shaler. ROW 2: Treasurer Amanda Anderson, Secretary Tamara Swanson.



Freshmen

ROW 1: Vice President Steven Opat, President Adam Frye. ROW 2: Treasurer Laura Zecardi, Secretary Theresa Narveson.



Eighth Graders

ROW 1: Vice President Monika Dahlke, President Megan Bren. ROW 2: Treasurer Sarah Thompson, Secretary Tyler Niemeyer.



Seventh Graders

ROW 1: Vice President Nathan Neis, President Eli Weinmann. ROW 2: Treasurer Cade DiLaura. Not pictured: Secretary Michelle Rowland.
Student Senate, Class Officers 99

Peer Helping



ROW 1: Holly Timm, Darcy Bandel, Kate Boelter, Aaron Rath, Erin Thorson, Katie Lovejoy, Carrie Horsman, Mark Thompson. ROW 2: Advisor Carol Kivimagi, Travis Bray, Trisha Breitsprecher, Kayla Vehrenkamp, Derek Remme, Kristi Bren. ROW 3: Greg Rowland, Kirsten Sutherland, Beth Bueltel, Mychelle Henke, Rachel Finseth, Becky Stevens, Jessica Bernard, Lee Novonty. ROW 4: Allison Amundson, Kristy Schild, Katie Patten, Nigel Timm, Jeremiah Halloran, Melissa McManimon, Dan Severson.



Senior Katie Lovejoy is having a good time tutoring seventh graders Niki Nelson and Sam Reiman.

Senior Aaron Rath and the advisor of peer helping Carol Kivimagi are ringing bells for the Salvation Army. They had a great time even with the cold weather.

Seniors Mychelle Henke and Beth Bueltel are taking a break from ringing bells, and they appear to be having a great time.

Seniors Nigel Timm and Derek Remme are holding the tie-dye Respect flag which was made by the peer helpers to promote "Respect."

100 Peer Helping



Big Brothers and Big Sisters



ROW 1: Angie Taylor, Amanda Pedretti, Katie Undeberg, Marit Turner, Kayla Vehrenkamp, Amanda Morse, Megan Perry, Emma Lee Shaler, Kari Wotny, Amy Giebtbrock, Amy Bray, Allison Fieseler, Lindsay Borgen, Kirsten Sutherland. ROW 2: Jake Seamens, Jon Rabe, Brian Eickhoff, Amy, Brandy Wright, Krissy Huntington, Renae Rath, Wendy Kingsbury, Shannan Mullen, Carrie Horsman, Katie Lovejoy, Robin Theye, Advisor Kivimagi. ROW 3: Melissa McManimon, Andy Hammell, Dusty Finley, Zeb Dudek, Ryan Gilbertson-Millar, Kristy Rain, Tristen Greenslade, Mike Heineman, Stephanie Amy, Rachel Conway, Erin Thorson, Derek Remme, Mychelle Henke. ROW 4: Pat Walsh, Chris Hart, Tyler Carrigan, Thorson, Justin Finseth, Andrea Bicknese, Ben Stevens, Winter Shaler, Danica Finseth, Jessica Bernard, Jeremiah Halloran. ROW 5: Ryan Bakken, Ricky Stevens, Aaron Rath, Dan Severson, Justin Herold, Nathan Bren, Rebekah Saunders, Melissa Mattson, Emily Gjellstad, Tami Swanson, Kristi. ROW 6: Ryan Donahoe, Dan Hylland, Greg Rowland, Philip Zeccardi, Heather Jergenson, Samantha Seidel, Melissa Seidel, Nigel Timm, Matt Climon, David Severson, Mike Tangen. ROW 7: Matt Luiken, Sean Hawkins, Rachel Finseth, Alison Amundson, Melissa Martin, Kristin Opat, Amanda Thieke, Katie Patten, Alex Timm, Justin Marsh, Justin Cyphers, Kelly Schroeder, Brandon Delaney.



The Big Brothers and Big Sisters had lots of activities this year. In October, they played softball and had a picnic at the Mill Creek Park. In November, it was game night at the Chosen Valley Country Club. In December, they had a sledding party at the high school. In January, there was a girls' night out and a guys' night out. In February, they all went to the YMCA. In March, it was Karaoke night at the High School. In April, it was awards night and family night. Then in May, there was a picnic where everyone said goodbye to the seniors.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters had a December gathering where they had a sledding party and played games. Here, the Big Sisters are taking a break from the cold weather.

Junior Robert Julian and his little brother Tyler Desrosier are enjoying the snow.

Senior Nigel Timm and junior Brian Eickhoff are having a great time playing games with their little brothers.

Academics

Any Last Thoughts?



Learning about physics, rubberbands, and glue, eighth graders Max Kingsbury and Darren Clement take their creations out into the hallway for a good old-fashioned race.



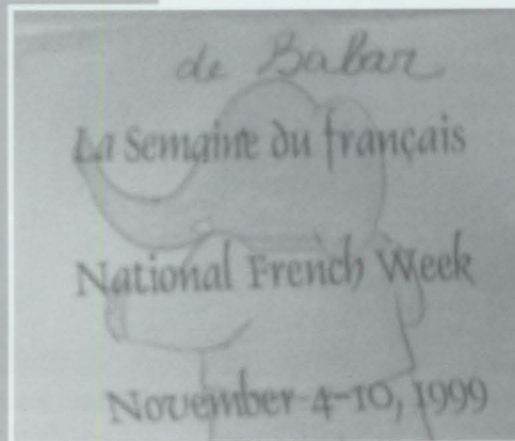
Senior Jerad Schmoll receives instruction from Ms. Holm on yearbook procedures. This valuable instruction and guidance helped Jerad create and design many yearbook pages.



Seniors Billie Jo Bren and Tristen Greenslade are reenacting *Canterbury Tales* for A.P. English. What clever props!



Human girls love to play hockey. Unfortunately, they seem to have lost their "puck" under the bleachers.



French students celebrated the first ever National French Week this fall.



Senior Kati Strande always works hard in art class. Here we see her painting her ceramics.

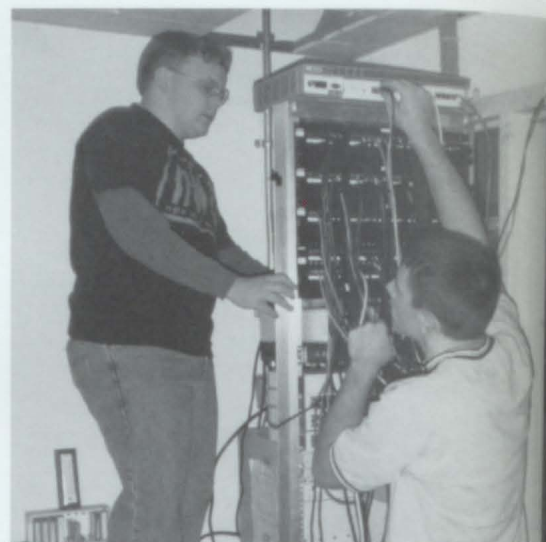


Seniors Andy Hammell and Travis Batzel are hooking up Mrs. Sass's new computer to the CVHS network.

Technology, World Languages, Language Arts, Business



Workin' hard, or hardly workin'? Senior Crystal Clausen answers the phone in Integrated Business Simulation (IBS) class.



Seniors Bill Seamens and Mike McCabe help set up Mrs. Sullivan's network for Tech Masters class.



Marsha Duffy
Media Center Specialist



Ken Jacobson
Senior High English
Reading



Annette Kolden
Reading
Speech and Writing
English 9



Stacy Warneke
Senior High English



Karl Wilhelm
Junior High English



Bryan Berg
Technology Coordinator
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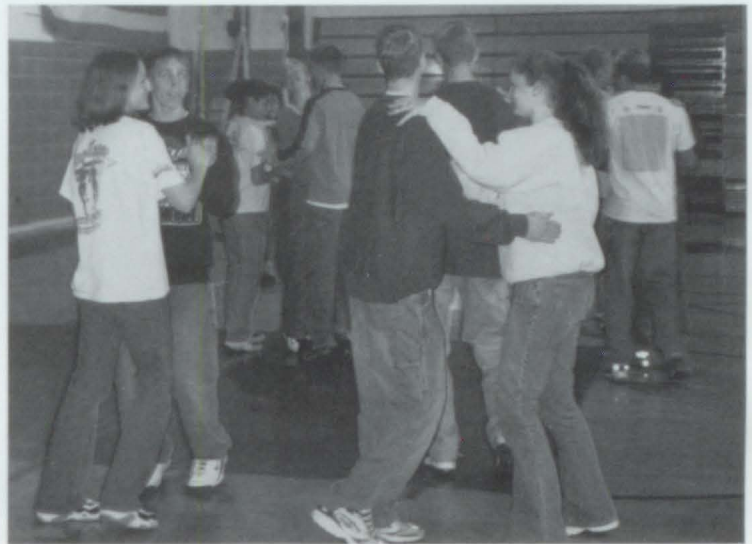


Nadine Sullivan
Keyboarding
Accounting

Industrial Arts, Special Education, Physical Education



Watch out Jerry, that's hot! Jerry Bissett melts solder in 9th grade Industrial Tech.



Step together, step right. The sophomores show off their dancing skills in Phy. Ed. class.



Leanne Erickson
Special Education



Roger Larson
Special Education



Juda Panko
Special Education



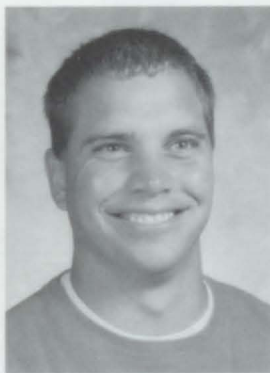
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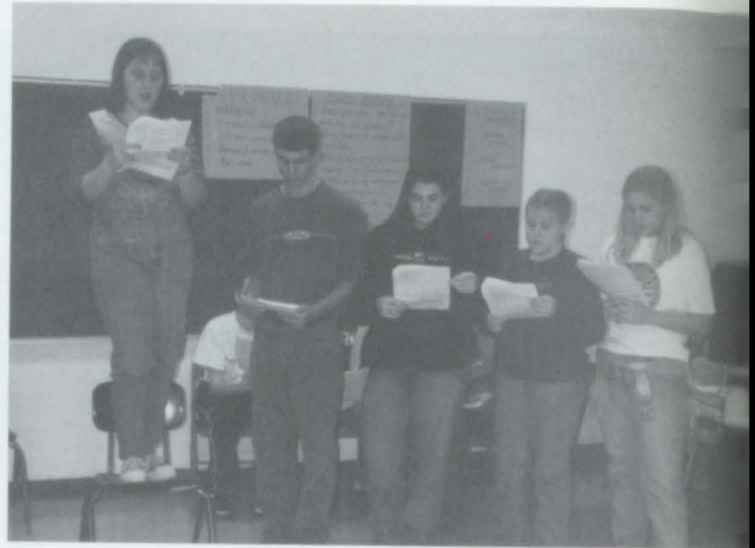


Tom Hughes
Woodworking
Computer Drafting
Industrial Tech
Academics 105

Math, Social Studies, Family and Consumer Science



Congratulations Tyler, it's a boy! Eighth grader Tyler Niemeyer receives his flour baby from Mrs. Johnson in FACS class.



Juniors Shannon Johnson, Brian Eickhoff, Sarah McClimon, Allison Fieseler and Emma Lee Shaler of the AP European History class determine who should be beheaded following the French Revolution.



Wayne Eickhoff
Senior Math
Algebra
Geometry
Math 10



Gary Hansen
Algebra
Computer I
Business Math



Dawn Kullot
Junior High Math



Cathleen Johnson
FACS 7 and 8
Managing Meals
C.A.F.E., Quest
Careers



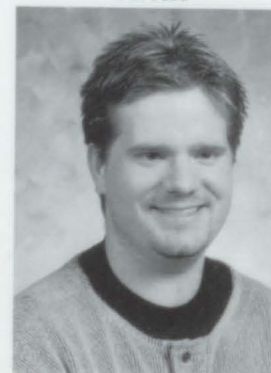
Jeri Zimmerman
Managing Meals
FACS 9
L.I.F.E. I and II



Lee Becker
Junior High
World Studies



Tom Hilgren
History
Geography
Behavioral Sciences



Jeff Hirvela
History
Work Experience
Careers



Sue Winter
Senior Social
History

Science, Music, Art



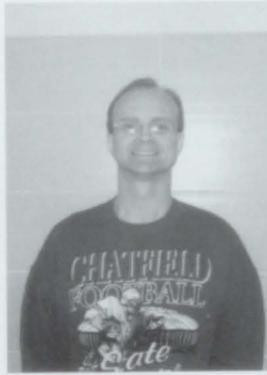
Senior Mike Sogla works on his stained glass window in Art class.



Juniors Kristi Schild, Katie Patten, Allison Fieseler, Heather Jergenson, and Rachel Finseth describe the fibrous root to the 2nd graders for Advanced Biology class.



Dave Cochran
Choir
Music



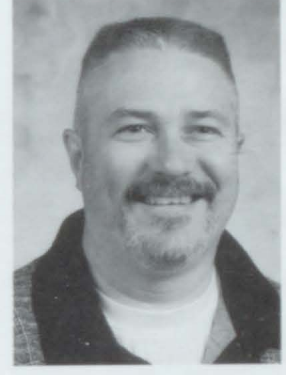
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Band



James Ryan
Music



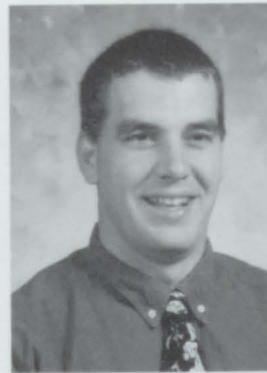
Diane Kurtz
Media Production
Art



Mark Nass
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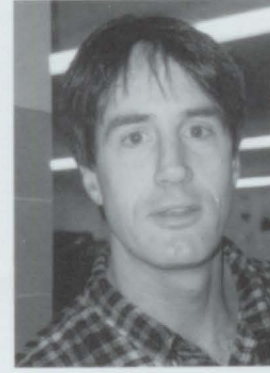
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Chemistry
Physics
Physical Science



Steve Stoppelmoor
Ag Explorer
Horticulture and Landscaping
Environmental Science



Sandy Sullivan
Biotechnology
Advanced Biology
Biology



Joel Viss
Junior High Science



Jeff Miller
Superintendent



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High School Principal



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Superintendent's
Administrative Assistant



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Duplicating Clerk



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Olmstead County



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1999 Board of Education ROW 1: Maureen Ruskell, Kathy Schellhammer, Donna Meyer
ROW 2: Lyman Hare, Craig Breitsprecher. Not pictured: Bob Thompson.



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Para Educator



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Para Educator



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Para Educator



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Custodian



Rita Connolly
Behavior Management
Specialist



Margo Tuohy
Behavior Management
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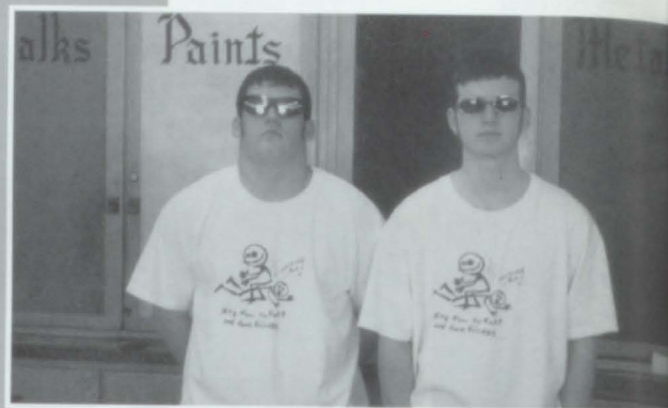
Board of Education ROW 1: Lois Shaler, Bob Thompson, Kathy Schellhammer.
ROW 2: Lyman Hare, Wayne Dotzenrod, Tom Duxbury.



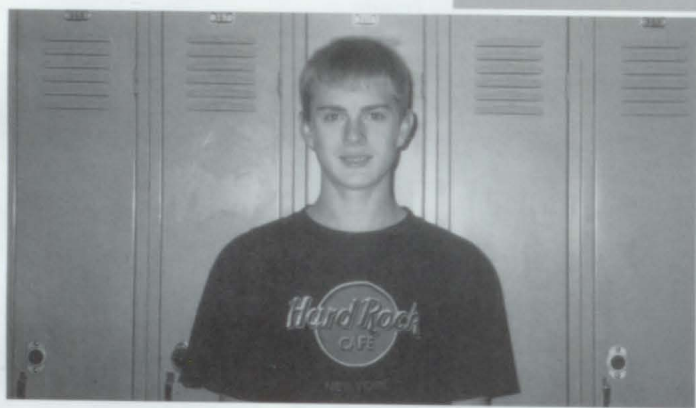
Mary Kester
Library Clerk
Food Service Clerk

Student Life II

One Last Look



Seniors Scott Haagensen and Matt McClimon show how much they appreciate their friends. Just read their shirts. They don't always dress like this, only on twin day of Snow Week.



Congratulations to eighth grader Andy Wadewitz for making it to the state geography bee! First he won the annual CVHS geography bee on December 22. Then he qualified for the state geography bee through a written test. At the state competition held at Macalester College in St. Paul on April 7, students were asked questions on world economics, current events, physical geography and cultural geography. One of the 100 students participating in the Minnesota Geography Bee advanced to the national competition on May 23-24 in Washington DC.



Juniors Sam and Melissa Seidel show some sisterly love.



Annual CVHS spelling bee took place on February 3, 2000. Eighth grader Susanna Hopper won the spelling bee to advance on to regions. ROW 1: Katie Undeberg, Ryan Grant, Dustin Arndt, Jenna Heraldson, Ben Anderson, Ashlee White. ROW 2: Susanna Hopper, Lisa Leucht, Roman Donahoe, Paul Johnson, Theo Manahan, Savanna Knight. ROW 3: Brittany Carr. Not pictured: Danielle Johnson.



Seniors April Affeldt and Diane Sonnabend are a perfect example of how well the students at CVHS get along.



freshman Andy French eats his high quality, filled with protein school lunch. That a boy!



Seniors Lindsay Borgen and Kirsten Sutherland seem to have had a late night before their state cheerleading competition.

SNOW WEEK

The CVHS Snow Week has long been a tradition here in Chatfield. Snow Week 2000 took place from February 7 - 11 and was sponsored by the FLA and FFA. These groups did an outstanding job organizing and entertaining everyone during snow week. Snow Week 2000 had some very fresh new ideas. For example, Snow Week 2000 was the first year CVHS has had Snow Week royalty. They were elected by grades 7 - 12. The inaugural Snow King was Nathan Berneau while the Snow Queen was Shannan Mullen. The Snow Royalty were responsible for ensuring that everyone had a good, fun, and safe Snow Week. Snow Week 2000 included many festive activities. Students were encouraged to dress in accordance to the theme of each day. Monday was silly day, Tuesday was twin day, Wednesday was decade day, Thursday was graffiti day, and Friday was red and white day. There was also a tug of war, a snow pants race at the Snow Week pep fest, and snow sculptures created by the most creative minds at CVHS. The snow sculptures were displayed behind the high school until the unseasonably warm weather took its toll on them - they were already gone by February 29! The finale to Snow Week was the Snow Ball. This girls-ask-guys semi-formal dance took place on Friday, February 11, for the junior high students and on Saturday, February 12, for the older students. Snow Week was a very enjoyable week of school that really helped eliminate cabin fever.



Chatfield's inaugural Snow King and Queen: Nathan Berneau and Shannan Mullen.



Seniors Beth Bueltel, Kate Boelter, Melissa McManimon, Justin Finseth, Phil Zeccaro, Aaron Rath, and Mychelle Henke created one of the best snow sculptures.



Juniors Amy Bray, Rachel Finseth, Justin Herold, Sam Seidel, Aaron Thieke, Katie Patten, and Kristin Opat created toilets to represent the thrones for the King and Queen.



Sophomores Jessica Bernard, Aaron Thompson, Seth Eisenman, Nick Jacquith, Z Dudek, Ryan Priebe, Lucas Clark, and Alex Timm created this hot rodin' automobile.



This large turtle was created by freshmen Eric Bakken, Joey Thorson, Adam Frye, Ty Nelson, Chad Eickoff, Cole DiLaura and Steve Opat.



Senior Class Trip

Orlando, Florida

The senior trip to Orlando, Florida, took place on March 24-29, 2000. The seniors left extremely early on a Saturday morning, arriving in Orlando on two different flights. They visited Disneyworld every day. A highlight of the trip was when the seniors went to Typhoon Lagoon, a water park located in Disneyworld. Some students swam with sharks, and others went on the water slides. After five fun-filled days of Disney, most of the seniors were ready to go home. Their last trip together had finally come to an end.

Tristen Greenslade expresses her keen fashion sense in her bug glasses. She's dead sexy.



Kaylee Buxton expresses how much fun she is having on the class trip.



Jeremiah Halloran and Matt Luiken stop to take a picture with Dale



Beth, Kirsten, Billie, Mychelle, and Lindsay stop to pose in front of Cinderella's castle in the Magic Kingdom.



Melissa V. Martin and Crista Holder wait anxiously to get on the airplane to Florida.



The eager seniors wait outside of the Magic Kingdom on their third day at Disney.



Melissa searches for her clothes. Hey Mel, ask the maid if she's seen them.



The "responsible" seniors wait outside the Animal Kingdom for their classmates who overslept.



Goofy looks happy to meet Katie, Tristen, Carrie, Andrea and Robin.



Trisha, Sarah, Greg, Crystal, and Matt pose with Tigger at MGM Studios.



Lee, Mark, Dan, and Josh wait at the airport, hoping it won't be their final destination.



Prom 2000 Amazed



To the Seniors . . .

Another year goes by
 Another prom is here
 To some this brings a joyous smile
 To others, brings a tear.
 For four years you have tread a path
 From dawn to setting sun.
 But now the path gets steeper
 And the climb is just begun.
 We're very glad to know you.
 We'll miss you when you're gone.
 To the Class of 2000
 We dedicate our prom.

The Juniors



Senior Connie Woltz escorted by Adam Steinfeldt.



Sophomore Zeb Dudek escorting senior Diane Sonnabend.



Senior Jenny Hicks escorted by the third Blues Brother Leon Yennie.



Seniors Stephanie Amy and Jed Burk look breath-takingly fabulous.



Senior Krista Leibold shows her pearly whites.



The senior girls could have modeling careers.



Juniors Alison Amundson and Kristin Opat prep for the Grand March.



Prom 2000 took place on Saturday, May 6th, in the high school gym. The Grand March was at 8:00 p.m. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Terry Zimmerman. The colors were blue and white. Lonestar's song "Amazed" was performed by seniors Cody Fleischfresser, Dan Severson, and Phil Zeccardi. As always, the post prom party was at the golf course. Games were played, prizes were won, and fun was had by all.



Catch a kiss from these lovely prom goers.



Seniors Billie Bren, Kirsten Sutherland and Lindsay Borgen pose in their unique prom dresses.



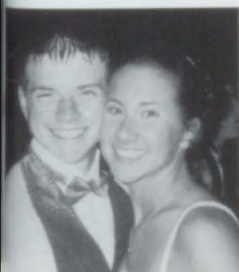
Seniors Mychelle Henke and Tony Gasner stand next to their limo.



Senior Nigel Timm escorts senior Melissa McManimon to prom.



Seniors Cody Fleischfresser, Dan Severson and Phil Zeccardi sang "Amazed" at Grand March.



See, aren't these two cute?
Senior Matt McClimon
and junior Becky Stevens.



A night on the town awaits these prom goers.



Seniors Tony Gasner, Josh Vondal and Matt Shae ride in a limo.

Graduation 2000

Chatfield's 120th annual graduation took place on June 4th, 2000. It honored the class of 1965.

Co-Valedictorians:
Amy Frye & Julie Halvorson

Salutatorian:
Dan Hylland

Vocal Solos:
Phil Zeccardi "Friends"
Liz Sovinski
"I will remember you"

Address:
Mr. Wayne Eickhoff



Tony Snyder, Dan Severson, Bill Seamens, Jake Seamens and Jerad Schmoll wait patiently for their diplomas.



Dan Hylland speaks to his classmates.



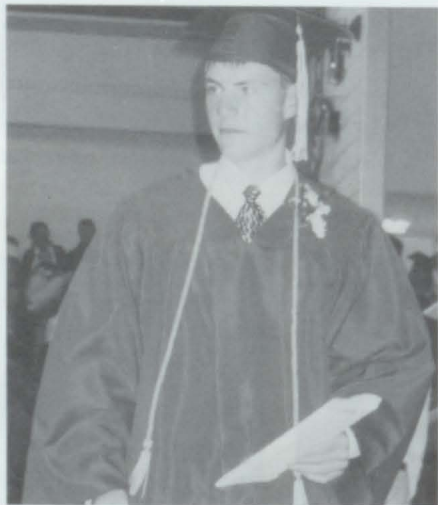
Math teacher Wayne Eickhoff delivers the keynote address.



Steve Harrison and Chris Hart have graduated.



Vince Donahoe waits patiently for his diploma.



Dan Hylland returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.



Josh McCabe carefully descends the stairs as he leaves the stage.



Nathan Bernau managed to shed his robe before crossing the stage.

The beginning of a new life . . .



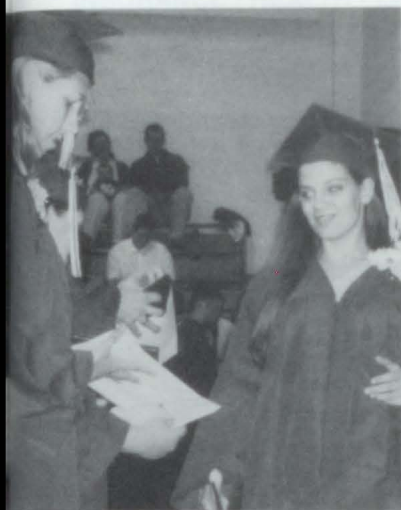
Amy Frye addresses the class.



Lee Novonty shakes Kathy Schellhammer's hand as he receives his diploma.



Julie Halvorson gives her speech to the crowd.



Michael Conway and Crystal Clausen look at their diplomas after receiving them.



Senior choir members sing "Walk On," the song they chose for the class of 2000.



Brooke Heineman seems happy to have graduated.



Ail Ait Ali receives his diploma with enthusiasm.



Mark Lacey and Tim Kesler applaud during the ceremony.



April Erickson smiles pretty for the camera.

I N D E X

A All these years: friends and memories to last forever. Who knew?
- Pat Walsh

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B Buck it up little camper!
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- Ms. Winter

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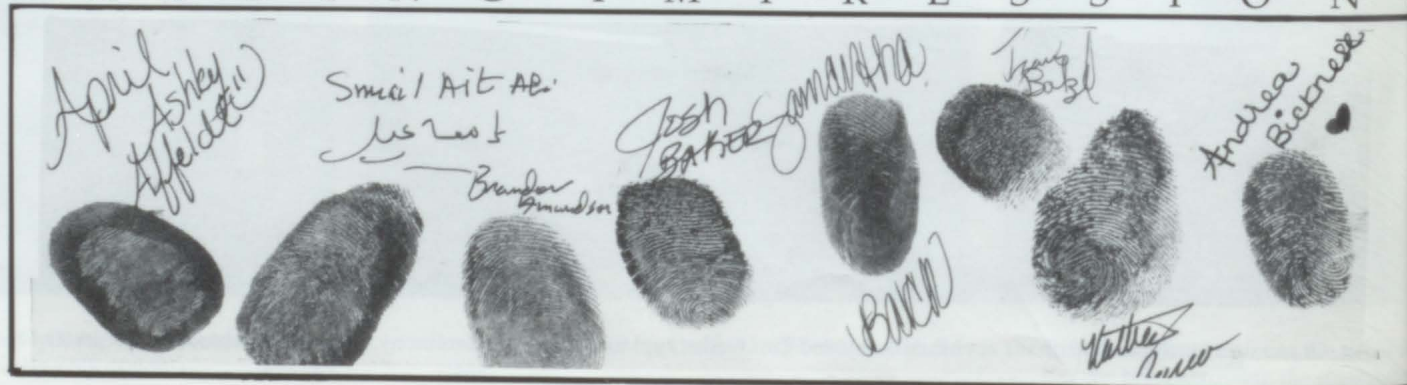
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C Chaos will always triumph over order - it is the way of things.
- Kelly Hyland

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~JOSTENS~

Duh!!!
- April Affeldt

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Every day I beat my previous record of how many consecutive days I've stayed alive.

- Megan Perry

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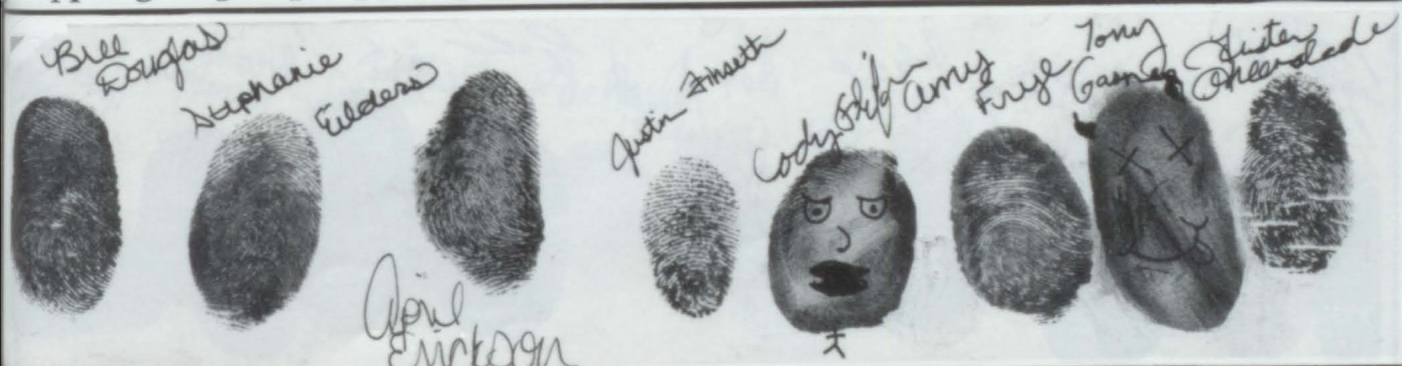
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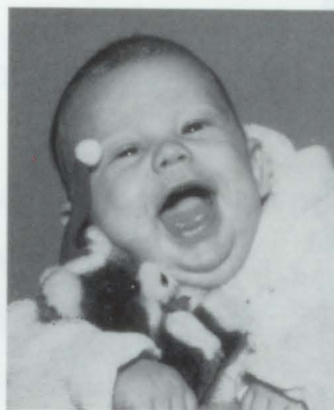
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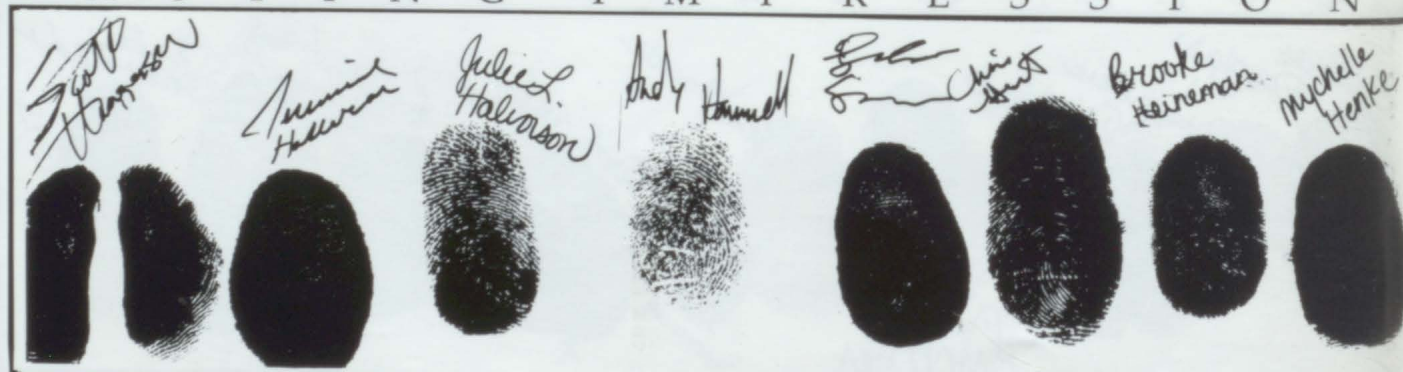


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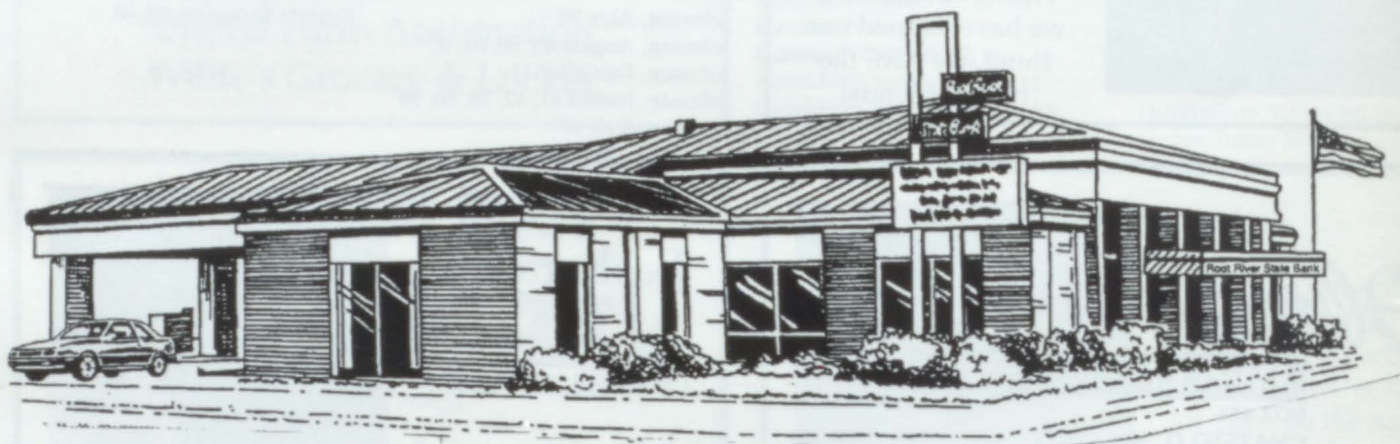
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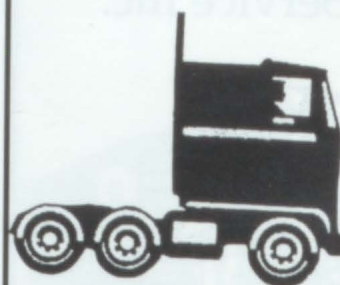
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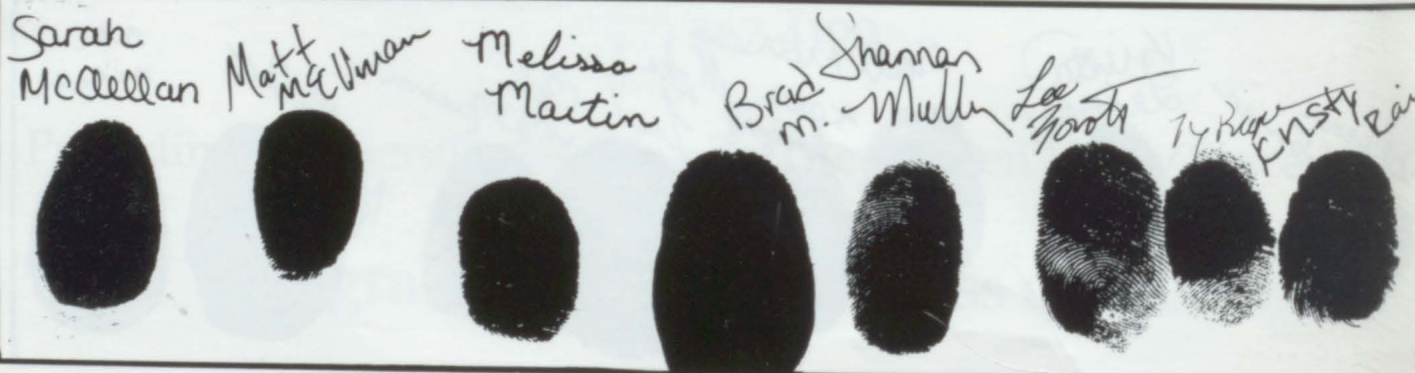
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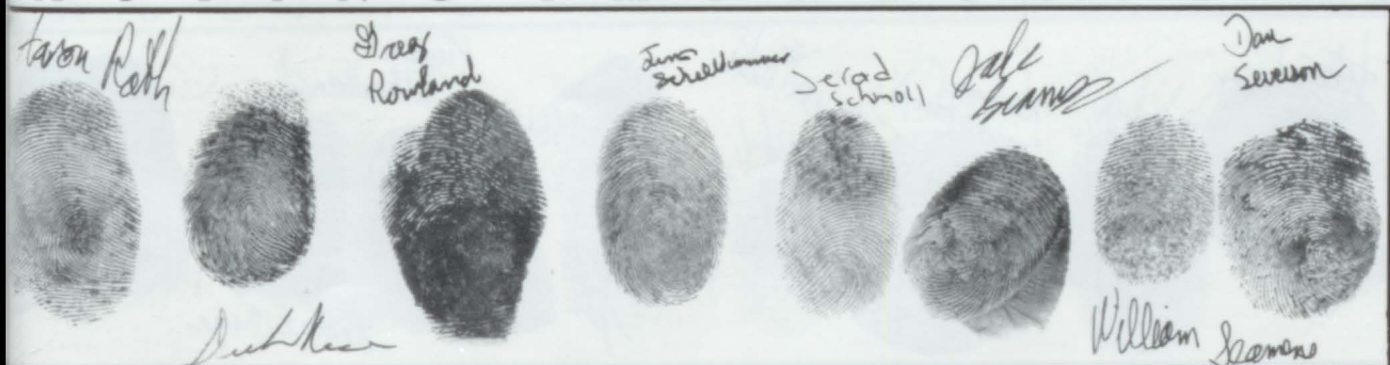


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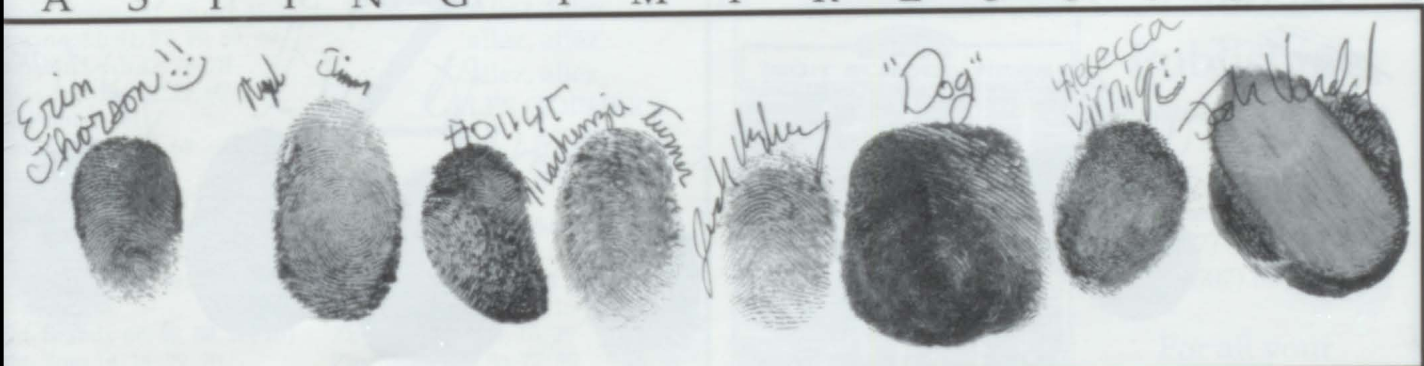
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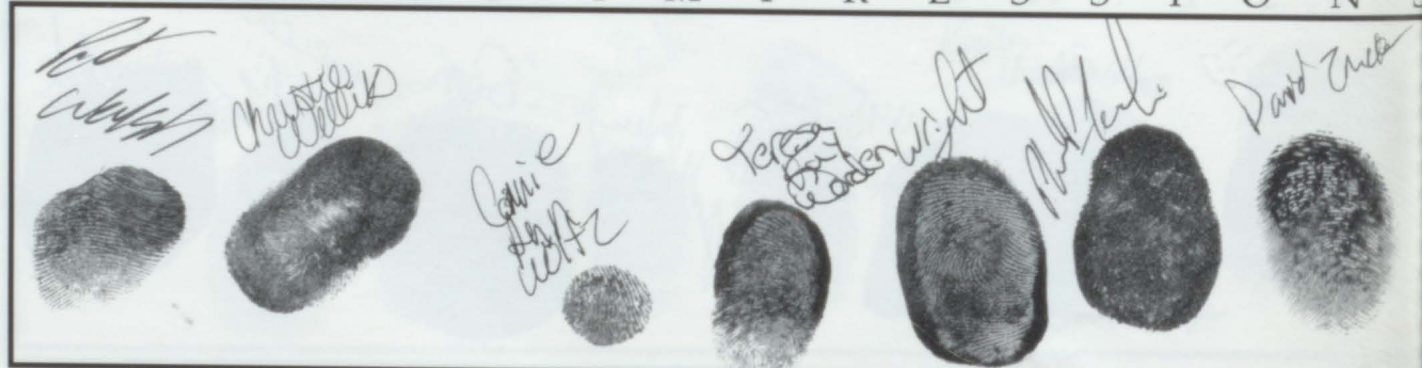
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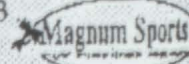
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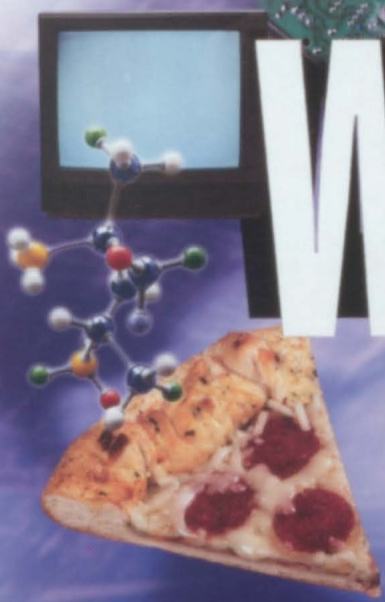
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World News



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As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.



Reuters/STANISLAW Photos

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



AP/Wide World Photos

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



AP/Wide World Photos

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.



AP/Wide World Photos

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.



AP/Wide World Photos

Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

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In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



Latinst Agency



After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



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In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.



AP/Wide World Photos/Cheng Chieh-wen



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In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.



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Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.



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On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.

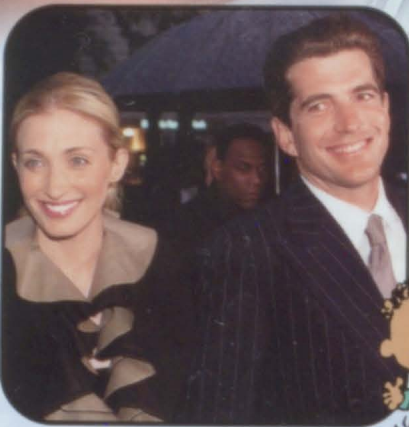


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In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

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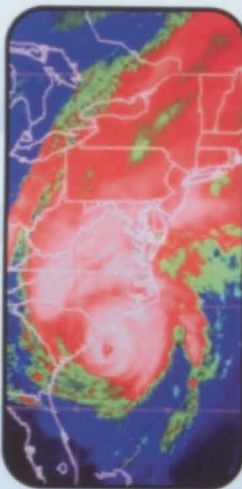
National News



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In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



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Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.



Frederic R. R. Sullivan

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.



AP/Wide World Photos

The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.



Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.



AP/Wide World Photos

President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

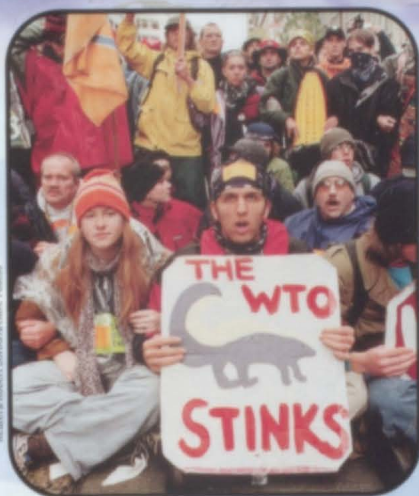
In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



Dave McDermott/Eye-See-Us College Station Eagle-Corbin Signs

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

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In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.



Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.



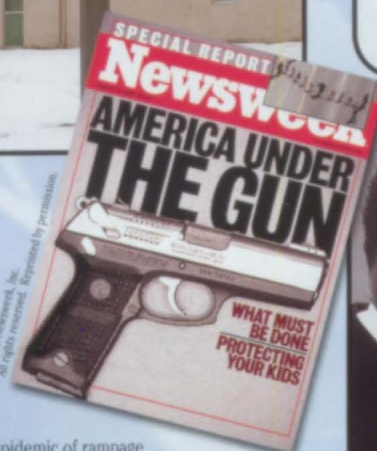
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A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.



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An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.



Timothy C. Sharp



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Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.

Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



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In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

2000

Science News



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▲ In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.

◆ FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.

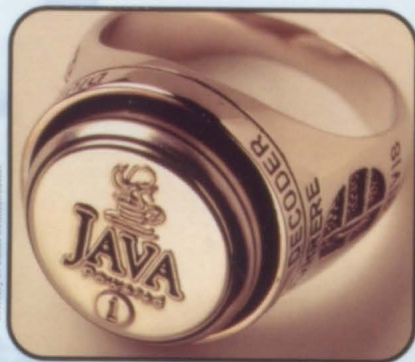


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◆ Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.



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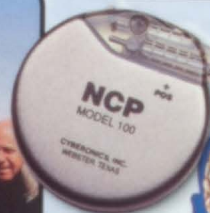
Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

◆ The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



AP/Wide World Photos

◆ The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.

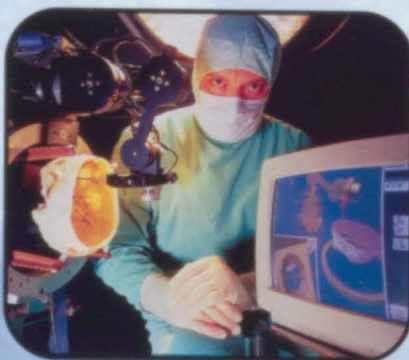


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◆ In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.



Corbis/Bettmann/SPL Photo Researchers

◆ In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



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◆ On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.

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Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.

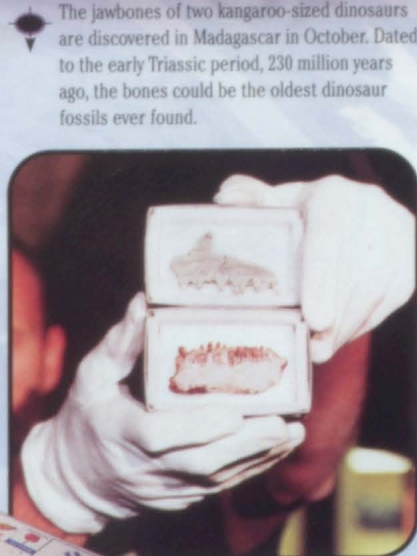


Boeing Media



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.



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The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.



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In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.



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Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.



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To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

2000

Lifestyle News



Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.



The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.



A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



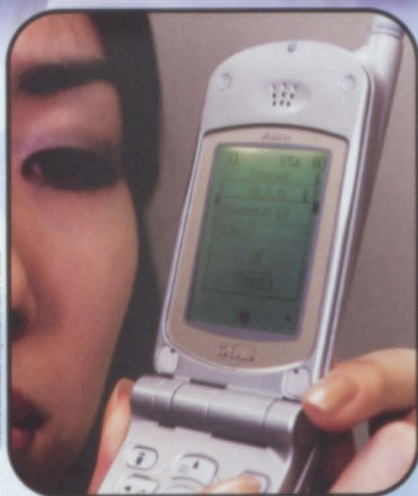
A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.



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Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



Roller Cycle

Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.



Kramer Brothers/PPG, Inc.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.



Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.

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Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

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Entertainment News



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◆ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.



◆ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



Sega

◆ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.



More Money/ABC

◆ After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



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PhotoFest

◆ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.

◆ Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.



Andrew Brimmer/Columbia Outline

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



PhotoFest

◆ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.



PhotoFest

◆ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

1999



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The new arcade game *Guitar Freaks* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.



Photofest

In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.

American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



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Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show *"Freaks and Geeks"* follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.



Photofest



Six Flags Great Adventure

Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.

Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom *"Spin City"* at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show *"Beverly Hills, 90210."* The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.



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In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

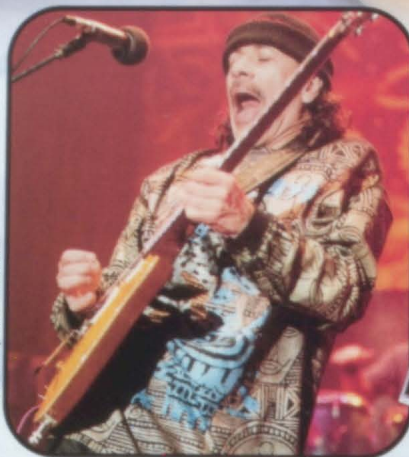


The Everett Collection

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

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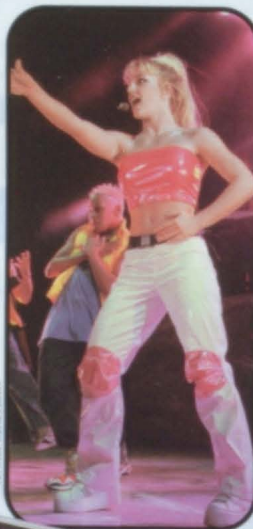
Music News



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Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



AP/Wide World Photos

U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.



Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.



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Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



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Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.



Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.



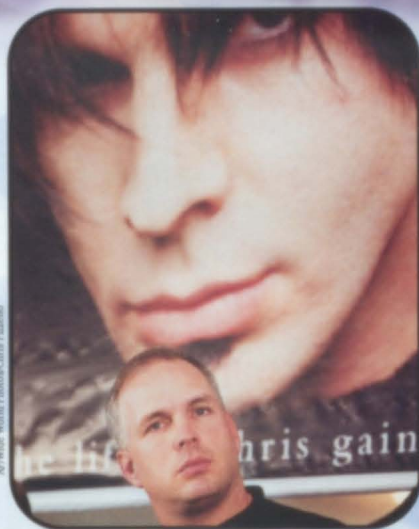
Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.



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Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

1999



In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.



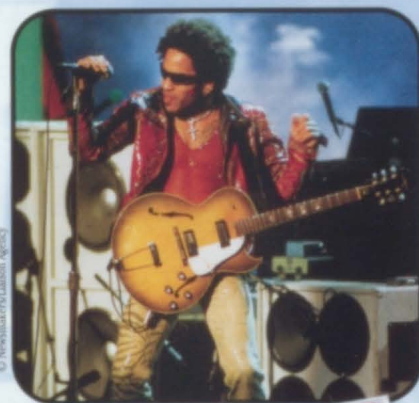
"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.



MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.



Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.

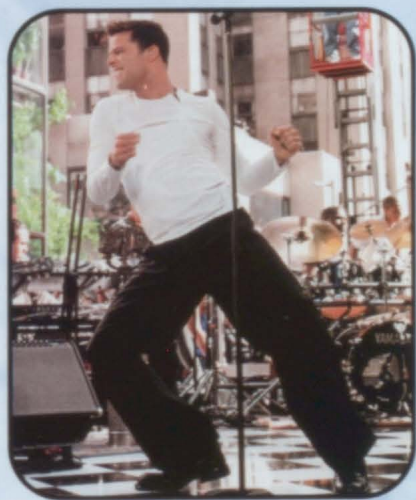


VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

Flash

After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.



Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.

2000

Sports News



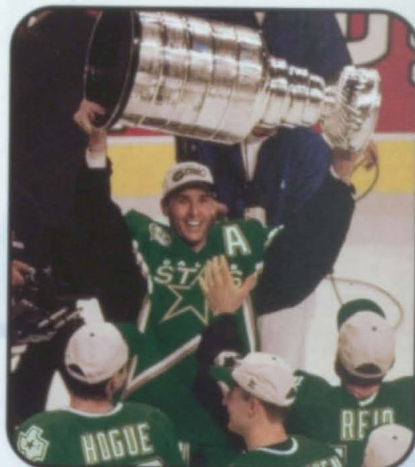
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David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.



William Stevens/Jason Agency

Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.



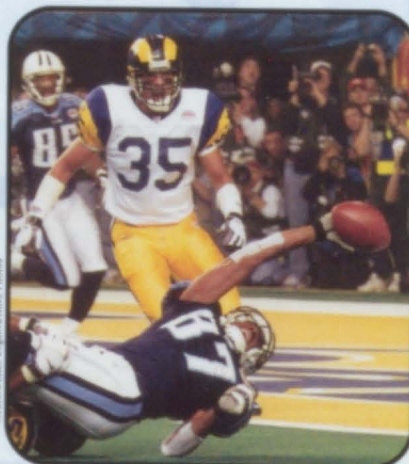
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The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.



Rusty Jarrett/Alamy



Reuters/Mike Segar/Archive Photos

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.



AP/Wide World Photos

The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.



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Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

1999



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In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.

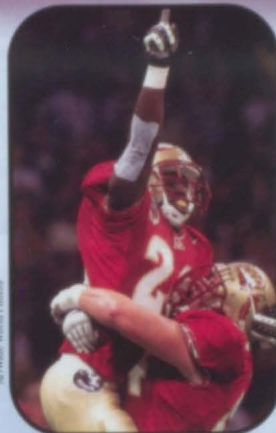


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The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.



AP/Wide World Photos

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.



AP/Wide World Photos

The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

Flash

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.

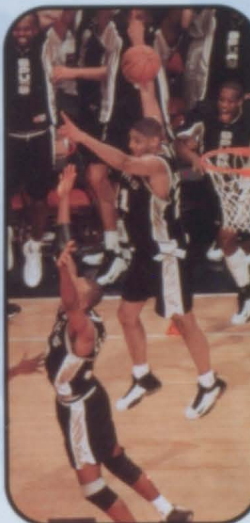
2000

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.



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In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.



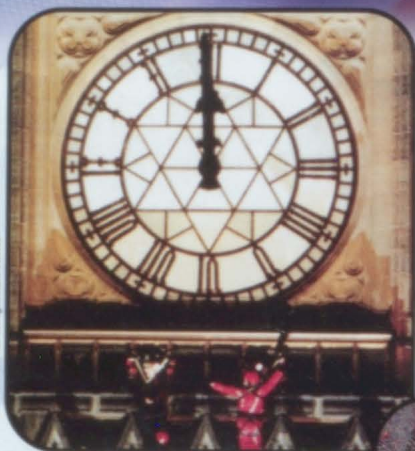
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Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Millennium



Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

Times Square
New York City,
New York



Patrick Robert Corbis Sygma

As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.



Alan Tanenbaum/Corbis Sygma



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The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

Space Needle
Seattle, Washington

Flash

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.



Steve Liss/Corbis Sygma

Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.



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A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

1999



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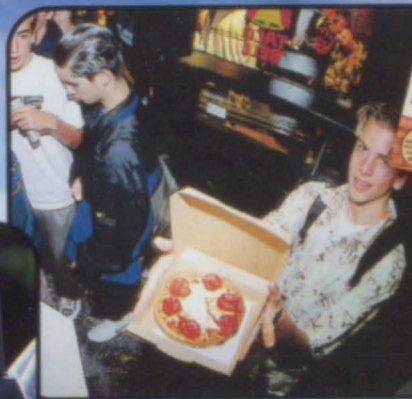


Communication



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Food



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Transportation



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1000 Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.



Granger Collection

1492 Thinking he has pioneered a westward route to the spice-rich East Indies, Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas. At the time of first European contact, about 90 million Native Americans live in North and South America.



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1640 Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.



Everett Collection

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| 1000 Leif Ericson reaches North America. | 1110 Chinese invent magnetic compass. | 1271 Marco Polo travels to China. | 1589 Mercator creates his world map. | 1750 First Conestoga wagons are built. | 1839 Vulcanized rubber is invented. | 1869 Transcontinental railroad spans U.S. |
| 1094 Gondolas first appear in Venice. | 1170 London Bridge is built. | 1441 Portuguese explorers start slave trade. | 1620 Mayflower lands at Plymouth Rock. | 1804 Lewis and Clark explore American West. | 1860 Practical internal-combustion engine appears. | 1900 Public rides first escalator. |

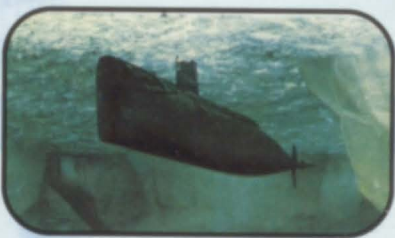
1690 Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Hook first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.



Merry Chase/Archie Photos

Curtis-Bettmann

1700 The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.



Probst

1776 During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.



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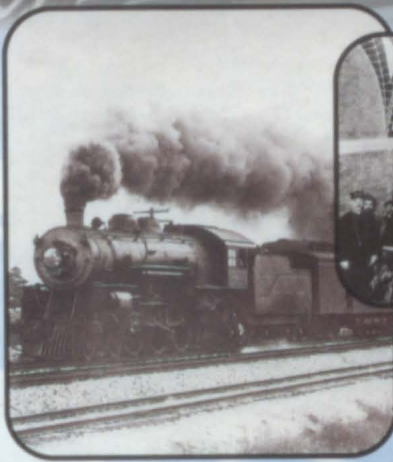
1700 Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

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Granger Collection

1783 France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.



Brown Brothers

1825 Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.



Brown Brothers

1903 Humans achieve powered flight. The first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright's *Flyer* lasts 12 seconds and carries Orville to a height of 10 feet above the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.



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1863 Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subway.



Fratelli/Stock Market

1908 Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at \$2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.

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| 1913 First drive-in gas station opens. | 1927 Lindbergh flies solo, nonstop over Atlantic. | 1937 <i>Hindenberg</i> zeppelin crashes. | 1961 Humans first orbit Earth. | 1976 Supersonic passenger flight begins. | 1983 <i>Pioneer 10</i> spacecraft leaves solar system. | 1987 <i>Pathfinder</i> and <i>Sojourner</i> explore Mars. | 2000 |
| 1914 Cleveland, Ohio, pioneers traffic lights. | 1935 Parking meters appear. | 1952 Jet airline passenger service begins. | 1975 McDonald's starts drive-through service. | 1981 NASA develops space shuttle. | 1994 "Channel" links U.K. to France. | 1999 Piloted balloon circles globe nonstop. | |

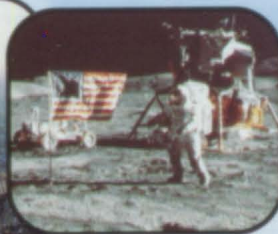
1912 On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship *Titanic*, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.



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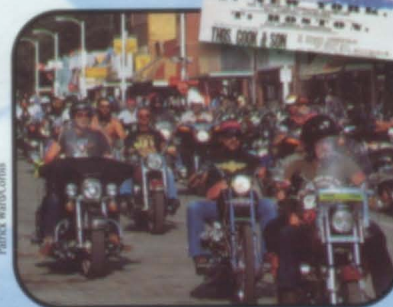


1956 Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.



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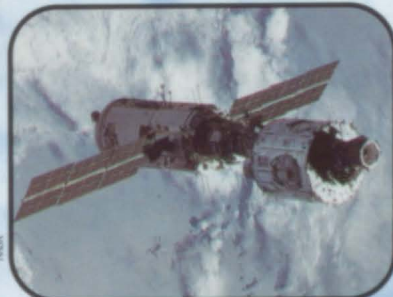
1969 Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 238,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.



Patrick Ward/Corbis

1950 First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

2000



NASA

1998 Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle *Endeavor* crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

Food

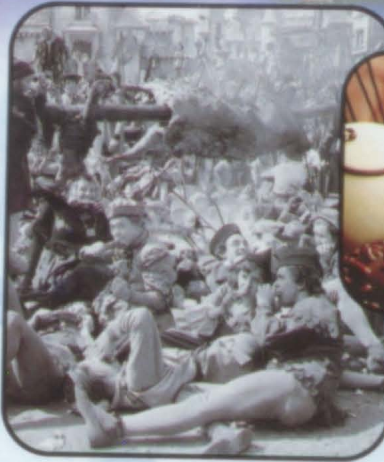


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1000 As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.



Bruce Forster/Tony Stone

1650 Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.

1520 Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

1762

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.

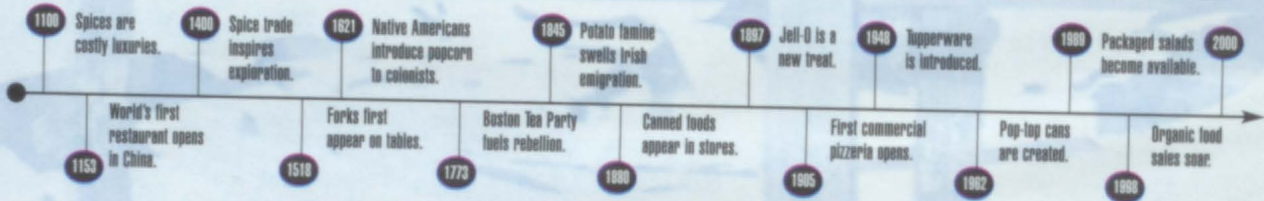


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1840 Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.



Mart Segal/Tony Stone

1932 America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.

Everett Collection



1954 Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.

1878 Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.



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David Barber/PhotoDisc

1990 Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

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Sports and Games



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1100 Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.



The Stock Market

1377 Europeans use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

1552 Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.



Mary Queen of Scots Library

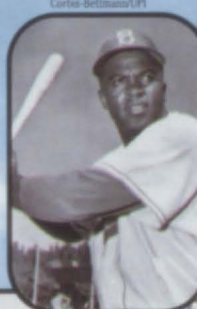
1800 Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.



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1846 Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.



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1932 Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.



Tony Esparaco/CBS Entertainment Communications

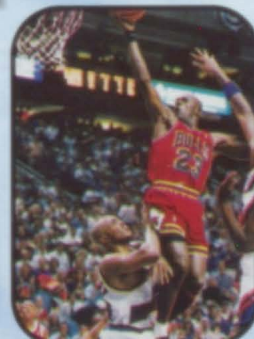
1959 Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.



Reuters/Corbis/Bettmann

1998 Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

2000



Reuters/Corbis-Bettmann

1999 Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Communication



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1000 Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.



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1455 Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.

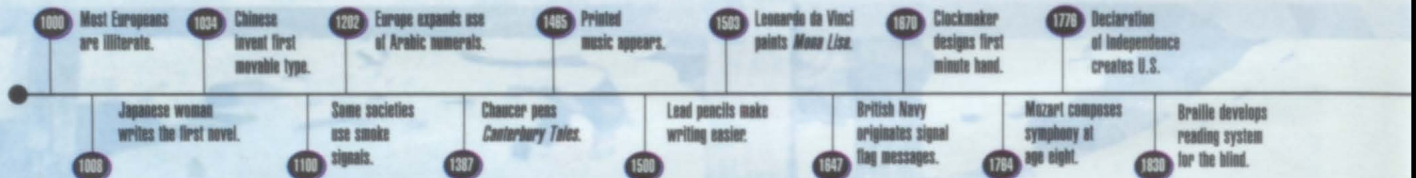


David R. Barrett/Corbis Pictures

1599 William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.



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1689 The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the *Relation*, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, *The Daily Courant* of London.



Lambert/Corbis Pictures



Garage Collection

1775 One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.



Archives Photos

1826 Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

1836 Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.



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1867 American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.



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1869 Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.



1876 Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.



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1876 Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

1895 Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.



1939 Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.



Granger Collection

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1978 Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.



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1956 Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.



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1945 Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

2000

1997 Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.

Fashion



Jon Gortley/ABC/Beverly Collection

1100 Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.



Disney/Shooting Star

1278 Crusaders return from the Middle East with new ideas, including that of the glass mirror. In 1278, the glass mirror is produced in Venice, Italy, and Europeans see themselves clearly for the first time.

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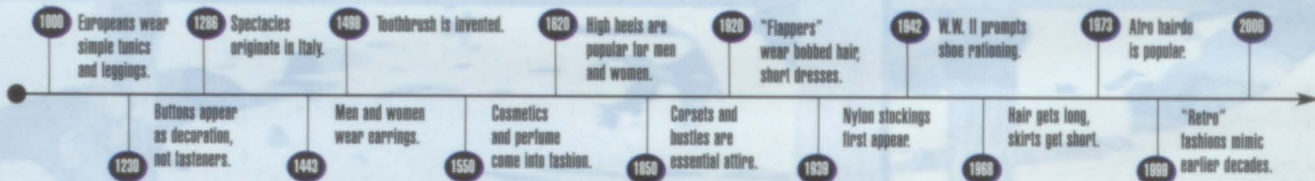
1300

Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.



Proffitt

1550 Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.



1670 Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.

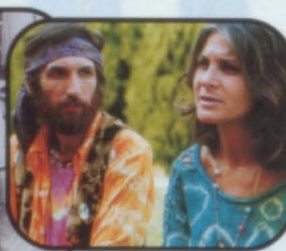


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Levi Strauss & Company Archives

1855 Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.



Henry Diltz/Corbis

1960 With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.



Susan McInert, Textile Designer, vol. 1

Granger Collection

1800 The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.



Kenn Olszki/Stock Market

1992 Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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