

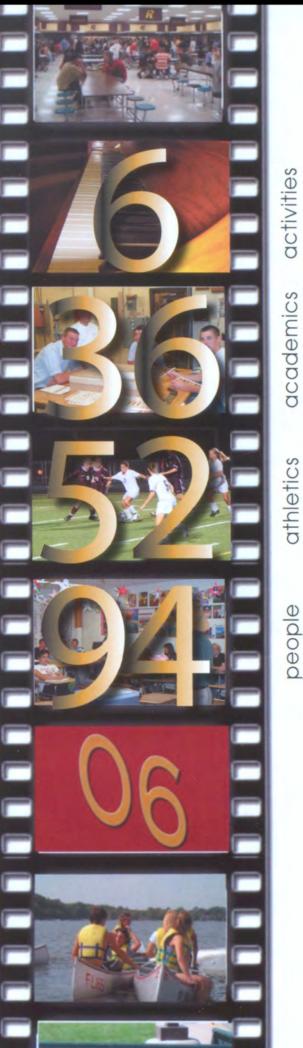




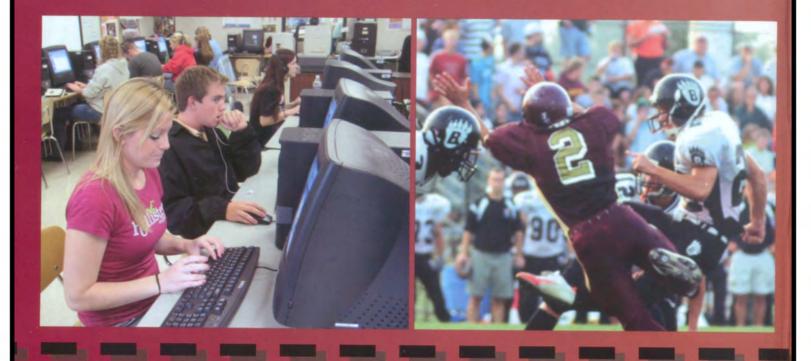
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athletics people



Above Left: Senior **Lindsey Wagner** works on her CD cover design, while Junior **Joshua Peterson** glances over to get some ideas. A variety of graphic design projects were made in the Digital Imaging class.

Above Right: Senior **Patrick Taylor** powers through the defensive line, straining to block a White Bear Lake field goal.

Right: A sea of seniors, clad in maroon and gold, wildly cheer as the Homecoming pep fest gets underway. Students expressed their class unity and school spirit during the traditional year cheer and dance team performance.



Right: Science teacher Mrs. Cynthia Riesgraf carefully measures chemicals for lab. The hands-on experience of labs exposed students to a different type of learning and provided them with a deeper understanding of the course material.





multiple exposure

Ex-posed \ik-'spozd\ adjective 1: open to view. 2: brings meaning, to be visible, and to be known.

Reposed has many meanings and can be perceived in different ways. We reflect this term every day, as we each have our own meanings and perceptions, allowing ourselves to be viewed or known in different ways and at various times.

Just as images on film are latent until they are developed, so are the students in our school. The vast exposure to arts, literature, music, athletics, and academics helps develop students into the adults they are meant to be. Like the snapshots from a camera, our lives are made up a series of moments.

Throughout life everyone becomes exposed to new people, environments, and obstacles that make them who they are. As a sophomore one is exposed to a bigger school with a different atmosphere. It's the first year to prove oneself, but also comes with many new adjustments. There are many choices that must be made, and the independence can be overwhelming.

Growing older and becoming a junior has a different kind of exposure. It's the age and grade where deciding what one wants to do after high school becomes important. Some have a sense of who they are and who their friends are, but become exposed to heartbreak, losing friends, getting a job, being fired, getting a first car, and many more trying times. A junior becomes exposed to pressure with making grades, making the team, and impressing their friends.

Being a senior is the most exposing year for some. It's the final year to prove oneself to teachers, parents, and friends. A senior is exposed to new obstacles with becoming an adult. Major decisions loom and the pressure to graduate and succeed are constantly present. After graduation a senior will be exposed to the real world and start a different kind of life.

There are people along the way who influence us. We see, we learn, and we grow based on exposure from our families, friends, environment, and experiences. Similar to seeing a visual image in print, soon we will see how all of our exposures have molded our generation.

~ Kelly Behr



Above: During Homecoming week. Seniors Ding Thao, Derek Synan-Peterson, and Michael Horn work as a team to ensure that everyone receives a great lunch. The week was filled with candidates pitching in and getting to know their fellow classmates





The announcements are constantly filled with reminders to members of our student organizations: "DECA has a meeting...", "NHS members should sign up...", and "Student Council will be sponsoring..." are commonly heard. These activities may be a brief sound byte to many, but in reality these groups provide extensive leadership opportunities for many of our students. Hundreds of students flock to school-sponsored activities, hoping to make an impact on our school or create a memorable event or trend. Still others join to improve social skills, flesh out résumés, or feel a connection to the large school.

Much of what is done by student organizations is accomplished behind the scenes. Exposing the hard work and dedication of the members of many of our students groups is a difficult task; most are not in it for the notoriety. The brief moment during which we may see these people is but a fraction of the larger idea; if we extend our focus to the broader theme, we see a pattern of leadership and commitment that is common to many who are involved in student activities.

As the acronyms rush by on our daily announcements, the students behind the letters are expediting any number of things, from dances to fundraisers to diversity activities. The plans for Homecoming, Prom, Mix-It-Up Day, and other events are formed and carried out by the members of these dedicated organizations, without which we might not know the true potential for leadership held by some of our students. The true extent of their dedication may never be known by the masses, but their resulting successes will be remembered long after their memberships have expired.

Seniors Justin Shanda Markus Jadwin, Reggie Reinsberg, and Junior Richard Schmidberger help build the new concession and ticket stand during Carpentry class. The stand was one of the many visual improvements made around the school this year. Students gather in the parking lot with Ragnar, the Vikings mascot, to pump up enthusiasm for the football game. Tailgating and other events were introduced this season to rally support for our team.

Seniors Sam Esget and Jeffrey Brooks paddle to shore after an Outdoor Education class excursion on Forest Lake. Students are given the chance to get out of the classroom for real life experiences.

Senior **Kelli Thompson** writes her group's Potato Lab results on the white board. Her lab group, along with the rest of **Mr. Brad Ward**'s first hour AP Biology class, had just finished one of the numerous labs they completed throughout the quarter.

> Weightlifting students flex their muscles after a tough session in the weight room. The atfitude of those lifting was written on the wall: "Work hard or go home."

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HOMEROMING



School brought back an old tradition by hosting coronation on Monday evening instead of during Friday's pep fest. The change was implemented to make coronation a more formal event, as well as to allow more parents to attend. Candidates were introduced in pairs as always, with amusing stories and inside jokes providing entertainment for the audience.

his year, Forest Lake High

Amidst the applause of proud parents and the shouted support of friends, candidates strolled across the auditorium stage before joining the rest of the court for the crowning ceremony. **Jacob Haider** and **Danielle Gibson** were given the honor, and were crowned as the 2005 Homecoming King & Queen.

~ Amanda Pilla

Above: Here is the 2005 Homecoming Royalty! They are: Matthew Joyer, Derek Synan-Peterson, Caleb Rotach, Maxwell Thao, Jacob Haider, Danielle Gibson, Pazong Thao, Rebecca Keller, Courtney Felgen-Trenti, and Brittany Baron.

Right: During Spirit week the Royalty worked very hard. They found some down time and took a few of their own pictures, showing their crazy sense of humor.



Vhat makes you a ood candidate?

Derek: "I'm not oing to lie to you.

Danielle: "Lower taxes and solve world peace."



What is the best quality about your partner?

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Jacob: "Courtney is very funny and she has a great sense of humor."

Courtney: "Jake always has something good to say."



How are you going to get votes?

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Maxwell: "I'm going to be very nice and lower taxes.

Pazong: "Im going to be extremely friendly."







OVAL

Here are the 2005 Homecoming King and Queen, Jacob Haider and Danielle Gibson.

What is the best quality about you partner?

Matt: Brittany's best quality is that her smile always brightens my day,"

Brittany: "Matt's best quality is his personality The Homecoming Royalty show off their dance moves during halftime at the football game. Maxwell Thao struts his stuff at one of the local elementary schools. The spirit bus stopped at all seven elementary schools and two junior highs.

royalty

exposed



Brittany Baron, Courtney Felgen-Trenti, and Matthew Joyer bow down to the king and queen as they enter Southwest Junior High.

What makes you a good candidate?

Caleb: "My partner."

Becky: "My partner."

Homecoming

girls on the team played a



been leading up to this night. It is the night that every high school Fans come hours early to Inside the game, one can feel the energy and excitement from the crowd as they huddle together for warmth in the stands. Everyone is decked out in maroon and gold, and as both teams walk onto the

Even though the Rangers fell quickly behind Lakeville

whole week has South. they played their

not won the game, but it was It was truly about school and love for the game.

Below: Sophomore Luke Daninger gets ready for the upcoming play. Daninger played defensive end during the varsity season.

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Above: The Rangers hustle back onto the field after the second half to try to capture the lead.

Left: Sophomore Luke Daninger goes after the Cougars as Junior Logan Robinson deftly runs

Sean Tilton, David Gauerke, Jordan Lewis take it

Left: Junior **Lucas Munkelwitz** flies past a Cougar as Juniors **Brett Johnson** and **Logan Robinson** get in the mess and protect their teammate.



Above: The Homecoming Royalty parades across the football field during halftime. King nominees Matthew Joyer, Jacob Haider, and Caleb Rotach threw candy out to fans.

Left: Junior **Trip Schultz** outruns the Cougar defefenseman to gain a first down for the Rangers.

lght:Thatsgotta hurtl Junior latthew Hansmann takes a ard tackle from a Lakeville outh Cougar. UUUUUUU



was one of the most exciting weeks for the student body as a whole. So what is it about Homecoming that appealed to the average student? "Spirit bus was always fun," stated Senior Ashley Kirberger. Junior Jennifer Zieman added, "The Ranger dance during more on the school spirit halftime was really fun!"

This year's Homecoming week was filled with the traditonal spirit days, and Friday was the culmination of the weeklong celebration. The intensity and excitement for the football game built throughout the week. By

he week of Homecoming Friday, it was impossible to escape the maroon and gold that had infiltrated the school. Although Friday had a lot of spirit as always, participation in other events and dress-up days had decreased over the past several of years.

> In the hopes of focusing aspect of the week. extraneous events and dress-up days will likely come to an end with this year's Homecoming. It is the end of one era and hopefully the beginning of a fresh, new tradition.

> > ~ Lianna Bydalek

WEDNESDAY:Sophomore Christopher Pignato and Nichola Running bring out their her



Below: Seniors get pumped for the



Right: Got school spirit? The Merchandising class helps share their school spirit by selling maroon and gold beads at lunches throughout the week



Senior Jason McMillen rolls out of bed and off to school for Get Up and Go Day



Junior Travis East helps take down pep fest decorations in the mezzanine.



Casually comfy, MONDAY: Juniors Alexandra Piasecki and Stephanie Haider and Senior Anna Johnson wear their favorite pajamas for Get



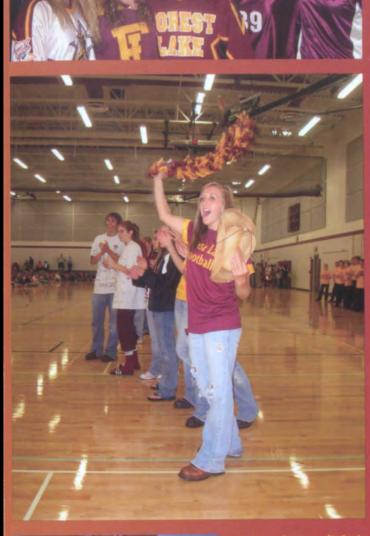
TUESDAY: Juniors Amy Johnson, Kirsten Ericson, Aichon Yang, Amanda Nelson, and Katelyn Dobihal sport their concert T-shirl

Homecoming

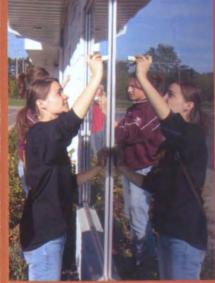
THURSDAY: Sophomores Krystal Ploutf, Kelsey Blum, and Cassandra Carpenter, Junior Kyla Lindstom, and Sophomore Christina Newell support their teams on Jersey Day. FRIDAY: Seniors Jacob Lipp, Sam Esget, Mitchell Kroska, Michelle Secor, Jessica Swenson, and Kelly Bohnen sport their maroon and gold before the big game.



Below: Seniors Joseph Durant, Jessica Giesner, and Patrick Taylor get their dance on at the pep fest, getting everyone pumped for the big game. Below: Decked out in their class shirts, Juniors Donae Medenwaldt and Tyann Lovas relax with Sophomores Tanya Olesen and Alyssa Birdsall. Big brother, Senior Travis Olesen, came to give them all a big hug.



Below: With the spotlight shining and alleyesonher, Senior **Amanda Sigfrinius** sings 'Because of You' at the Friday afternoon pep fest. Students held up Illuminated cellular phones to create a concert-like atmosphere in the darkened gym. hearts out, the class of 2007 valiantly battles the class of 2006 for supremacy in the year cheer.



Above: Senior **Stefanie Shogren** rustles up some school spirit as the Spirit Bus cruises through Century Junior High School. This was the first stop on the daylong venture.

Left: Junior **Rylie Olson** and Senior **Krista Skoglund** paint the town with other Student Council members on the Saturday before Homecoming week. This tradition helped involve the entire community in celebrating Homecoming.

Homecoming

Up Plose and Personal

student council

f one were to ask any week and Winter Wonder day week is their favorite, it to bring excitement to our would be, without a doubt, long, tortuous days! They Tuesday. Nearly every Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. (yes, in the morning!), there is a Student Council meeting. During this time the students that were chosen to represent our school all come together up close, helping collect the and brainstorm ideas to help much-needed supply. make our school year fun and exciting.

is needed for a complete success, with Senior Co-Presidents Caleb Rotach and Alexander Boerum in charge, events are successful year a memorable one. and well planned. Their personal touch is evident in events such as Homecoming

Student Council member week. During these weeks which day out of a five every day has something new also sponsor dances and the blood drives. Many students volunteer themselves to give blood and the overall amount given is truly overwhelming. Student Council is there,

The fun memories that are had at school would Although every member be limited if it were not for Student Council. The effort which is brought forth by each Student Council member helps make each

~ Amanda Sigfrinius

Colucci working hard to make the school year funl. They helped create a great year. Student Council wouldn't have been the same without them," excloimed Junior member Amanda Nelson.





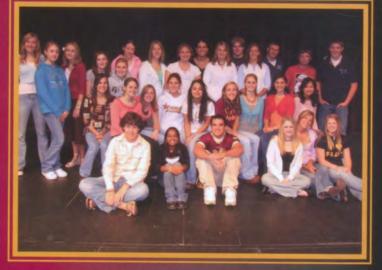
Senior President Alexander Boerum

O: Why do you think you became A: "I am a people person and I have a lot of good ideas."



Senior President Caleb Rotach

Q: What does to you? A: "Being someone who can serve, and being able to make things



Front Row: Caleb Rotach, Kari Colucci, Alexander Boerum, Rachel Piersdorf, Hilary Framke, Alyssa Moberg. Row 2: Katelyn Dobihal, Rylie Olson, Kimberly DeMars, Carrie Peterson, Ashleigh Morgan, Stefanie Shogren, Heidi Bolenbaugh, Rebecca Keller, Pazong Thao. Row 3: Jessica Duffy, Nicole Olson, Abigail Sauer, Ellen Schaftan, Allison Beebe, Samantha Cole, Pamela Nora, Amanda Nelson, Allison Garrity, Caroline Streutert, Christopher Bombeck, Krista Skoglund, Travis East, Andrew Rupar, Frank O'Neil.

Student Council

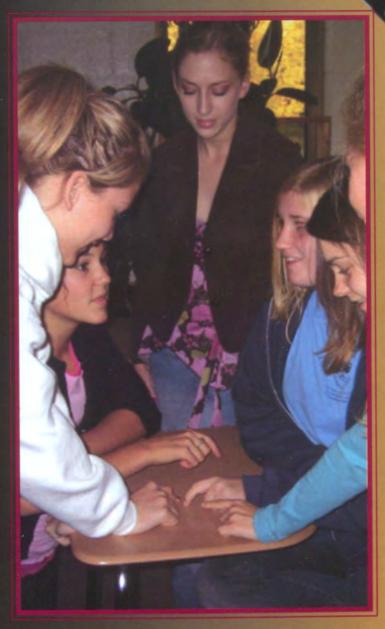
Seniors Pamela Nora, Krista Skoglund, and Allison Beebe focus on the next big event and what they could do to

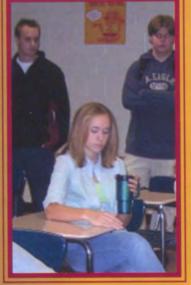
> Senior Rachel Piersdorf and Junior Heidi Bolenbaugh intensely concentrate on putting Homecoming week together. What a great success it turned out to bel

Juniors Samatha Cole and **Kimberly DeMars** enjoy their meetings together, thinking of great ideas to bring up to the rest of the members.

Below: Juniors Amanda Nelson Peterson, Seniors Madelynn Kohs Beebe, and Junior Rylie Olson h time pointing out some new ideas event of the year.

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Senior Matthew Lindholm, Junior Christopher Bombeck, and Sophomore Abigail Sauer relax awhile before the early morning meeting starts. Later on they realized that relaxing in student council is not allowed!



A Musical E



Right: Dolly, played by Senior Rachel Piersdorf, makes her triumphant first appearance to the Harmonia Gardens since her husband's death. She is welcomed with a stunning chorus number by the waitstaff of the restaurant. The song they sing is appropriately named, "Hello Dolly!"





Matthew Joyer as Ambrose Kemper



Ellen Anthony as Ermengarde



Kyle Vandenberg as Horace Vandergelder



Rachel Piersdorf as Dolly Levi

travaganza



Left: In the highenergy restaurant scene, Senior Kyle Vandenberg is disgusted with Eastern-talking Junior Brittany Falkers. Falkers played Ernestina Money in the production.



Left: The foursome listens to Junior Scott Isaacson during the restaurant scene. Isaacson played the German-influenced maître d' of the Harmonia Gardens. NE of the first signs of fall is when the temperature drops and the leaves start to change color. Another event that has become a sign of autumn is the fall musical. *Hello Dolly!*, a story about a matchmaker doing her job, was the billing for this year.

When one enters the auditorium, one enters a place that many theater kids will come to call their home away from home. One observes a group coming together to put on a great show. These actors spend countless hours working and playing hard inside of those brick walls.

For those who have ever been in the auditorium, one notices that time has no effect while an audience is in there. Not only is the place timeless, but the characters played by the actors can almost be magical.

One can watch as the most quiet and reserved person comes out of their shell on the stage. One can see someone else take on a leadership role in order to help the show get on the right track. The greatest thing that theater does is provide a place for students to act as they wish without judgment or ridicule, which is a rare thing to come across these days.

The experience comes to its final curtain: the show was great, memories were made, and good times were shared by all. The extravaganza closes, but the magic lives on.

~ Matthew Joyer



Caleb Rotach as Cornelius Hackl



Caitlin Sapa as Irene Malloy



Paul Joachim as Barnaby Tucker



Paula Regnier as Minnie Fay



TECH Cractor Below: "Agh!" Senior Paul Joachim yells in anest as he struggles to make a difficult cut with the Jig saw. Joachim also played Barnaby in the show.

Row 1: Karyn Williams, Victoria Yeager, Brittany Falkers, Caleb Rotach, Matthew Joyer. **Row 2:** Kyle Vandenberg, Ian Simpson, Amanda Luke, Zachary Berg, Kathleen Peterson, Aichon Yang. **Row 3:** Paul Joachim, Maggie Myre, Karn Severson, Jessica Kelley, Leigh Severson, Emily Spanjers, Justine Brodin.

Dressed in black and moving across the stage in complete stealth are the dedicated movers and shakers of the theater. The Tech Crew for this year's musical, *Hello Dolly!*, were responsible for the neverending task of suspending the disbelief of the dramatic stage.

One may believe it is the actors or the director that achieve this, but without an imaginative set, charismatic costumes, and ingenius lighting designs, the acting doesn't have a leg to stand on. So they turn to the people that can make it happen: the Tech Crew. They are those behind the scenes, who navigate the stage in the dark, sweat in a stuffy light booth, or tend to costumes with sore fingers. They dedicate their Saturdays to the set and have been known to be after school up to 9 hours slaving over lighting cues. They get their satisfaction from a job well done.

Their job is never over until the curtain closes at the end of the run. Even then there are sets to be struck down to rubble again, costumes to be organized, lights to be reset, and floors to clean. This season they hurdled many obstacles and succeeded in pulling off a great show. They busted it to make the theater arts an enjoyable and memorable experience, and are the true heroes of the stage. They are the X-factor.

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Caleb Rotach





Far Left: The clock reads 1:30 a.m. and Sophomore Leigh Severson is feeling the drain. Severson was the light board technician during the musical.

Left: The best supporting actor is the set. Seniors Karn Severson and Matthew Joyer bond while fixing up a large set piece. These dedicated few often worked 7-10 hour days building the set. Above: All production starts with a clean slate. This stage was the blank canvas for the tech crew.

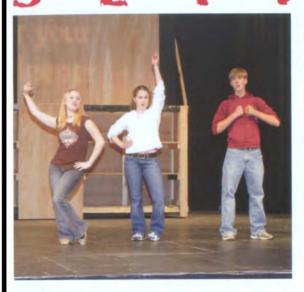




Berg's third year doing tech work.



Tech Crew



JET

Senior **Rachel Piersdorf**. Sophomore **Ellen Anthony**, and Senior **Matthew Joyer** practice their dance moves for Hello Dolly!. The entire cast had to get their singing and dancing down perfectly before the show.



High school is all about being yourself. But for a select few, it is about pretending to be someone else. These students are the actors and actresses of the school plays.

It is not as easy as one may think to act like someone else. Many hours of long work and memorization go into just the auditions. And going through auditions does not even mean the actor will make the final cut!

More than fifty students tried out for the fall musical this year, and twenty auditioned for the oneact play. Depending on the size of the play, between twenty and forty students usually get onto the cast.

Junior **Caitlin Sapa** has acted for many years through Youth Performing Arts (YPA). The fall musical, *Hello Dolly!*, was her second high school performance. "I don't get very nervous before auditions," **Sapa** said. "But if it's a main part, I do feel a little nervous. It all depends on the part," she added.

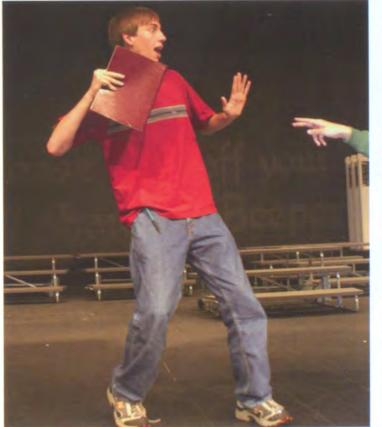
Sapa also talked about preparing for auditions. "I would read the script many times," she explained. "Then I would practice it in front of my family. For *Hello Dolly*! I also had to practice my singing voice!"

Senior **Todd Arrigoni** also had a part in *Hello Dolly!*. It was his first high school play, but surprisingly he was not too nervous for tryouts. "If I mess up in an audition, I just keep going. I don't delay the performance," he stated.

Mr. Timothy Newcomb, who has been directing plays for nine years, gave a few tips for someone wanting to get into acting. "Make sure you choose a character that suits your ability," Newcomb advised. "Memorize the script, but also practice the emotions and actions of the character. You must be willing to take risks. But most importantly, come to the auditions prepared!"

~ Kaleigh Brooks

Left: Juniors Caitlin Sapa and Paula Regnier practice their lines back and forth. "It's very important to actually feel the part of the character," Sapa mentioned.







Far Left: Hey now! Senior Paul Joachim gets animated. The play was not just about memorizing the script, but the cast also had to bring the characters they portrayed to life.

Left: Senior Sarah Stout reads over the script before rehearsal. Stout's part had to be perfectly memorized in the one-act play.

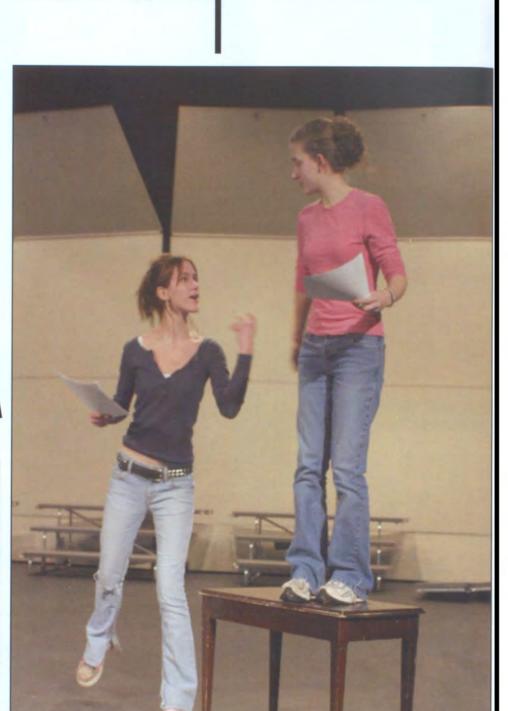
Auditions X

Sophomore **Rebecca Thraen** and Senior **Casey Johnson** find themselves becoming their characters during rehearsal after school.



Right: Senior Sarah Stout and Sophomore Rebecca Thraen energetically work their way through an initial reading of the script.





ONE ACT PLAY

Front Row: L. Krengel, R. Thraen, C. Johnson, S. Stout, V. Yeager. Row 2: J. Loeffler, M. Wiggins, I. Simpson, M. Myre, K. Williams, K. Vandenberg. Row 3: T. Arrigoni, T. Peterson, J. Kelley, K. Severson.





While looking off at the action happening elsewhere, Seniors Sarah Stout and Casey Johnson remain in character themselves.



Costumes organizer Senior Jessica Kelley and props organizer Senior Maggie Myre search through the costume loft to find the perfect outfits for the show.



Student Director Senior **Karn Severson** sits ready to prompt the actors when they need help with their next lines.



by Matthew Joyer



Director **Mr. Andrew Waldron** fills in at rehearsal to help Junior **Michael Wiggins** familiarize himself with his scenes.

glimpse into another world Aand a different life, that's what theater is for many people. It is a place for them to find who they are or who they can become. It is a place where disbelief is suspended while talent shines through. The One-Act is another chance for more people to get the theatrical experience. A one-act play is shorter than the fall musical and the spring play, and is a program that gives students a chance to get involved at many different levels. It is a safe place for people to try out their acting skills or to further their theatrical careers. All of these wonderful qualities have helped the Forest Lake Theater program grow and continue to grow

every year. This year's production was John Fletcher's play, *The Tamer Tamed*, a sequel to the Shakespearean comedy, *The Taming of the Shrew*. Through the direction of **Mr. Andrew Waldron**, a handful of talented students brought this witty comedy to stage through their wonderful acting. They took this show from just being a story about a woman that takes charge in a man's world, and turned it into something that could be called their own. They competed with *The Tamer Tamed* against other schools in our section. The unique cast was female dominated, not only in numbers, but in their ability to control the opposite sex. The females dominated the men in this classic tale of female independence. Timeless and elegant, as many other Fletcher plays are, this play in oneact was one to remember.

The Interviews

John Loeffler What was your favorite part about this show? 'I love the characters, the fun things that come up, nd the hidden meanings in the words." Victoria Yeager What was your favorite part about working on this show? 'It would have to be vorking with Mr. Waldron on the set. Kyle Vandenberg What is your favorite rt about being on stage Just then energy and the fun times that are had on

stage."





Speech Coach **Mr. Timothy Newcomb** fakes his flashy smile. Newcomb has coached the Speech Team for eight years and has been the Head Coach for four years.



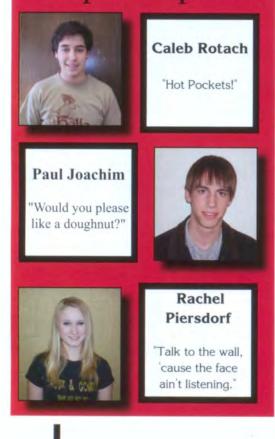
Senior **Paul Joachim** tries to fake out his opponents by wearing sunglasses indoors. Joachim went on to the semifinals in his competition.



Senior Elizabeth Powell and Junior Jake Partyka cannot believe what the other is saying! Giving prepared speeches was as easy as an everyday chat for this conversant duo.

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Some Thoughts from the Speech Captains:



people have had to ost Novercome the fear of speaking in front of a large group at least once or twice. But the students on the Speech team thrived on such an activity, and put in a lot more effort to be successful. Speech team members took massive amounts of time to have another successful season, giving speeches day in and day out. They competed every Saturday, rain or shine, getting up at 6:00 a.m. ready to speak. In addition, team members were always dressed for the occasion, since looking sharp was an important part in each speech presentation. Some students spoke up to eight times a day at these massive statewide and sometimes nation-wide tournaments. Thirteen categories were represented on this year's

by Kelly Behr & Angela McKinnon



Seniors Pazong Thao and Shawna McNamara critique Senior Maxwell Thao. Speech etiquette and presentation were two of many aspects of speech that were practiced throughout the year.

team, showing its depth and ability to compete on many levels. Some categories dealt with interpretation of literature, while others created their own works of art. The team has won sections 23 years in row, and that legacy was a motivating factor for the team as the season geared up. They took trips to Iowa and Florida early in the season in preparation for the competitive season. Many underclassmen have joined Speech, prompting coaches and teammates to form a tremendously strong and optimistic outlook for the future of the program. "Speech is a new experience and a challenging one, but well worth it," said first year speech member Senior **Pazong Thao**, who placed very well in the last two tournaments. With the new amount of students competing at a young age this year, the future is looking for bright and experience dor coming years. Speech has a reputation for success and excellence and this year proved to be nothing different.

Speech girls Junior Rebecca Zierke, Senior Rachel Piersdorf, Junior Katherine Monberg, and Senior Caitlin Sapa take a break between speech rounds. The group had an excellent start to the season in Florida.

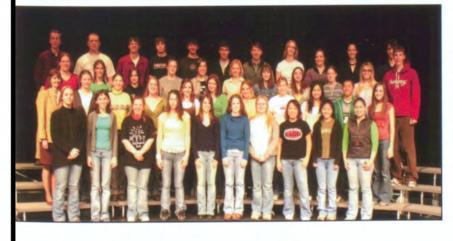






Above: With victory on their minds, the team gathers for last minute support. Thiswasthe team's first meet in Fort Lauderdale.

Left: The team lives it up on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale. The trip to Florida was a success from a speaking standpoint, and provided much-needed relaxation.



SPEECH

Front Row: V. Nerud, A. Pooch, E. Powell, M. Jandrich, S. McNamara, E. Anthony, C. Royce, A. Yang, K. McArdle, K. Peterson. Row 2: Coach B. Haven, L. Severson, E, Spanjers, L. Jacob, N. Nolden, M. Talgren, B. Clark, K. Swedin, P. Thao, M. Thao, P. Regnier. Row 3: Coach R. Madson, R. Thraen, G. Becker, A. Bosman, M. Buttler, E. Wagner, V.Yeager, K. Peterson, D. Bergantine, B. Falkers, J. Loeffler. Row 4: Coach A. Waldron, J. Roshell, K. Vandenberg, J. Partyka, C. Rime, C. Rotach, Coach T. Newcomb, R. Zierke, A. Luke, C. Sapa, Z. Berg.

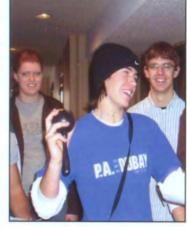


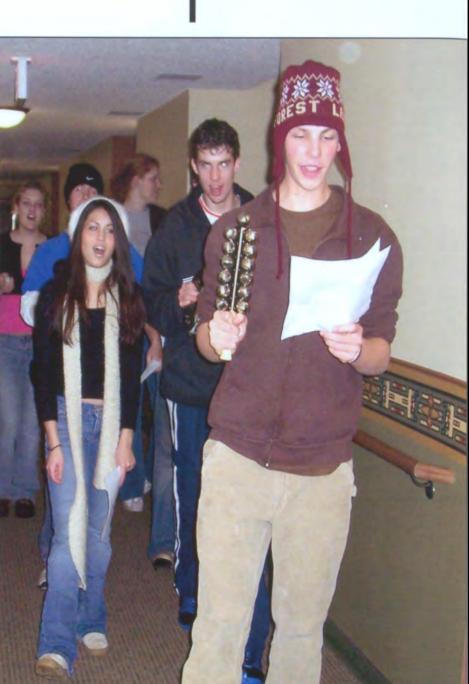
Seniors Jacqueline Kling, Jacob Haider, and John Loeffler deck the halls with a resounding chorus of 'Jingle Bells.' These volunteers spent an entire Saturday caroling in local nursing homes.



Above: Junior Kelsey Robinson and Senior Lorraine Wolfe 'break it down at the four hour dance-a-thon. The event helped raise money for local food shelves and The Heifer Organization.

Right: Wishing all a 'Feliz Navidad', Seniors Jenna Schuder, Paul Rosman, and Tyler Lichtscheidl walk the halls of Birchwood. Many such community service projects were completed by NHS this year.







Front Row: K. McArdle, S. Stout, C. Johnson, R. Keller, P. Thao, N. Schroeder, S. Pignato, L. Wolfe. Row 2: M. Haseltine, C. Rhein, R. Dina, J. Kling, C. Carpenter, A. Sigfrinius, M. Mattison, A. Beebe, K. Haines, D. Medina. Row 3: K. Skoglund, A. Haupt, J. Palacheck, T. Olson, E. Stolberg, A. Radtke, A. Xiong, A. Marquart, T. Steiner, D. Kendrick, J. Kalhagen. Row 4: J. Mitchell, K. Severson, J. Schuder, H. Schuhwerck, L. Dunrud, P. Hughes, J. Alexander, A. Garrity, E. Magnuson, C. Rupar, N. Robertson, D. Cromwell.



National Honor Society



Seniors Angela Radtke and Jaleh Galehdari follow along in their music while caroling. They were with other dedicated NHSers who brought the joy of the season to area residents.



Seniors Shawna McNamara, Erik Stolberg, and Rachel Piersdorf do a jive at the dance-a-thon. Most members raised about twenty five dollars each.



Seniors Heather Grundhofer and Allison Beebe are percussive with their caroling enthusiasm. They put smiles on all the retirees with their joy filled songs.

Hongr Af Its Best

by Caleb Rotach



Seniors **Renee Dina** and **Christina Rhein** categorize messages and treats on Valentine's Day. The popular Crush Grams were once again sold by NHS, and were delivered to students throughout the building during fourth hour.

Jonor. The quest for it is ancient. The loss of it is devastating. The gratification of possessing it is endless. The students of the National Honor Society were in all ways deserving of the recognition that came with being in this nationally prominent organization for high school students. These students, who were selected by a small committee made up of our faculty, were the crème de la crème of the Class of 2006. Volunteerism was the credo that they lived by. NHS'ers worked to raise money for people in poverty, those in Hurricane Katrina's wake, residents in area nursing homes, and many more worthy

causes. They held special events like the dance-a-thon and the dodge ball tournament to raise money. This year's NHS brought a unique attitude of servitude and a diverse group of individuals. Led by four fine officers, these honorable students shared their gifts and their desire to help with our community. Senior **Tara Olson** said, "It's a great experience." Often they did not have the opportunity to see the direct results of their work but they work diligently nonetheless. Senior **Shawna McNamara** exclaimed, "It's really rewarding to help others." With 50 students clocking in over 250 hours of volunteer work amongst them, these students were well deserving of the title "honorable".

The Officers

Joseph Mitchell



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Rebecca Keller



"Can't you just put my face in there?"

Renee Dina



"I don't have any quotes."

Kayla Haines



"Helping others is the best thing you can do."





At the flag dedication in November, FFA members proudly stand at attention and pay their respects. The FFA has long partnered with the VFW to recognize the contributions of our area's veterans to our community.



Senior **Ann Miron** poses with Governor Tim Pawlenty and First Lady Mary Pawlenty at a temple in China In November. Miron was one of only seven students statewide selected to join the governor's delegation.



Sophomore Alyssa Wick carefully transplants small shrubs in preparation for the Minnesota State Fair, where the FFA sponsors a competitive booth at the fair each year. The 2005 theme was 'Multi-Season Gardens'.

Breeds Respect

DUTIES OF THE OFFICERS



Ann Miron President Duties: Run meetings, organize and oversee operations.

Kelli Thompson Vice President Duties: Assist the president in operations.





Brian Tauzell Treasurer Duties: Keep records of receipts and disbursements.

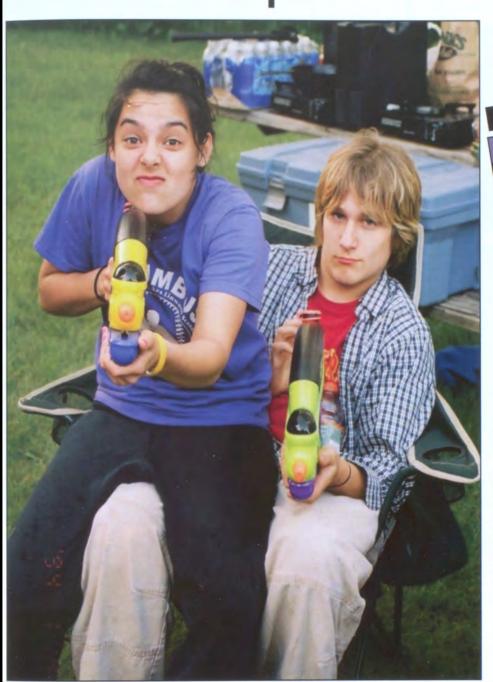
ne student organization that grew quickly over the last few years was FFA. What was once "Future Farmers of America", a group for only farmers, has expanded dramatically. In fact, only a few percent of FFA members are actually farmers or planning on a farming career in the future. So what drew so many students to the organization, if not farming? Junior Amanda McGowan explained, like that it's well-rounded; there's so much you can do!" Indeed, FFA was much more than just learning about the land for many of its members. Its focus included a wide range of academic pursuits and handson experiences. "It's an inspiring program that encourages young minds to pursue passions outside one's normal zone of comfort." said Senior Nicholas Warnke. "In the process, students get to interact with new

by Samantha Aune & Nicholas Willcoxen



Junior Amanda McGowan and Senior Erin Bengston-Noyes coordinate their efforts during the annual Ag Olympics. Hurdles were cleared and obstacles overcome in the teamwork building event,

people and develop leadership and communication skills." These skills were put to use at many FFA events throughout the year. At the Washington County Fair in August, dedicated FFA members worked the malt stand and cohosted a children's barnyard with the Stillwater FFA. Nearly twenty members participated in the annual chapter camp. "The camp," noted Advisor **Mr. Mike Miron**, "gives students the chance to plan the upcoming year's events, and it builds leadership skills." One unique thing about FFA was the complexity of its membership. There was a wide array of events and interests represented, which draws students from many parts of the school community. This diversity was a big part of FFA's success. **McGowan** noted, "There's lots of different kinds of people. With diversity comes respect; people who are different find themselves on common ground in FFA."



Stick 'em up! Fun loving Seniors Ashleigh Morgan and Nicholas Warnke take a break and cool off during FFA's summer chapter camp.



Above: Senior Ashley Maurer and little brother Matthew hold a baby goat at the Washington County Fair. The Fair ran during the first week of August, and numerous FFA'ers attended and worked.

Left: Junior Sunitha Bonfe controls the wheel at the Park Camden grounds. Bonfe and others participated in the annual FFA chapter camp in June.



FFA

Front Row: D. Vang, D. Kaiser, A. Maurer, B. Tauzell, A. Miron, K. Thompson, S. Bonfe, A. McGowan, H. Lininger, D. Tomnitz. Row 2: Mrs. V. Ward, J. Westlund, S. O'Connell, J. Lutz, M. Schumacher, K. Miron, N. Nolden, M. Tulgren, K. Mowan, K. Carlson, K. Fischer. Row 3: Mr. M. Miron, M. Medina, E. Bengston-Noyes, C. Scholer, J. McKusick, K. Zalusky, T. Johnson, K. Larson, A. Marquart, C. Boldt, S. Morgan, P. Spratt. Row 4: Mr. R. Marzolf, S. Marois, N. Warnke, B. Elfelt, A. Collar, A. Mollen, T. Osterbauer, K. Tyler, A. Morrison, E. Bartusch, A. Hedlund, M. Hechtel.



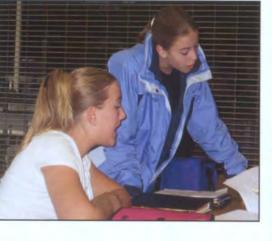
Below: Prior to the second round of debate, Senior Elizabeth Powell practices her researched points with fellow team member Senior Tara Salverda. Right: Junior A m a n d a McGowan was one of the top debaters on the team. McGowan found success as a debater in the policy category.





Right: Sophomore Caitlin Jensen and SarinaHannonreview results at the Coon Rapids Invitational In November. The feedback helped competitors focus on a certain area to improve, such as delivery, before the next tournament.

Far Right: Junior Jacob Roshell looks over his notes before the debating. Roshell later received the speaker award at Flake Stakes, the Forest Lake Invitational.



viewpoints anging

rgumentation is an Aart form that has been around since Cicero and the Romans discussed the Republic on the floor of the Roman Senate. The debate team carried on that torch of fine discussion. The debaters had an acute sense of what was going on in our country and our world. They fine tuned their skills to incorporate knowledge. logic, and emotion to convey their attitudes. To debate relevant topics, such as the war on terror, debaters had to be able to argue both sides of the issue. They made their cases as strong and fact-driven as possible to win the judge's

by Zachariah Clark

favor in each round. When asked why she joined Debate, Senior Elizabeth Powell replied, "I always liked arguing!" But debate was not about who could shout the loudest; rather, it was a refined oratory on a specific line of thought. And the hardest thing about debate? Senior Tara Salverda replied, "...Filling up the time when you get the side that has a weaker position." As the demand for those who are able to argue effectively increases in the world, the students of debate have prepared themselves to carry on the torch.



DEBATE

Front Row: E. Powell, T. Salverda. Row 2: Coach R. Madson, A. McGowan, L. Zimmerman, M. Raatz. Row 3: Coach B. Swanson, D. Clark, J. Brown, S. Hannon, B. Knaak, E. Habisch, H. Lininger, S. Joyce, S. Langenbach. Row 4: C. Jensen, D. Bergantine, L. Dick, K. Schneider.

Right: Sophomore Danielle Clark is prepping for a competition. She spent many hours in preparation for several different tournaments.





DECA

Front Row: N. Cheikh, C. Carpenter, L. Carlson, M. Mollet. Row 2: A. Morris, K. Tyler, M. Mattison, J. McAllister, Coach J. Bullock. Row 3: E. Chmielewski, J. Raasch, E. Morris, R. Ahmann.



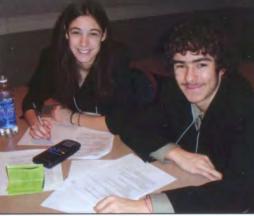






by Zachariah Clark

The world of business is constantly changing, and the only people who will last are the ones who can keep up. The students of DECA were dedicated to those problems of the business world that our country and world are faced with on a regular basis. Students became involved in DECA for a number of reasons. "Business has always been interesting to me," stated Senior Alexis Morris. The students of DECA competed with schools from across the state to develop creative and organized ways to run various business scenarios. Their success came with dedication to the study of business elements as well as diligent work. Senior Chelsie Carpenter noted that, "It will be great for my future if I want to go into business." DECA gave these individual students the opportunity to experiment in the field without the risk of a fallout. This year's team was well led, and it showed in their execution. A good mix of veterans and newcomers came together and conquered their tasks, many clutching trophies proudly. This DECA team proved that the could keep up, if not keep ahead, of the competition.



Left: Sophomores Leeta Carlson and Nabil Cheikh maintain a positive outlook while they prepare for the competition.

Far Left: Senior Alana Vandeveer poses with the Casemate, a product she proposed at the DECAcompetition. The product was engineered to be useful to students.





DECA

Left: The DECA Above: break to refuel DECA competition St. Paul.

Sophomore team takes a lunch Matthew Mollet and Seniors Alexis Morris for the afternoon and Chelsie Carpenter competition. The prepare a product pitch demo to present was held at the for a panel of judges. Radisson Hotel in They made it through to the finals.

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Left: Juniors Rebecca Ahmann and Jennifer McAllister discuss the service project they presented for a new company. This was the first DECA competition for both.

Expectations

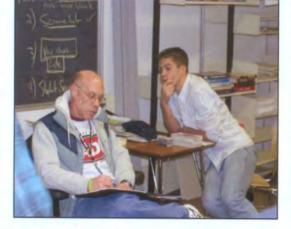
by Angela McKinnon & Kelly Behr

 W^{ith} awareness an uphill battle. and society constantly influencing its teens, the S.A.D.D. group continued to educate students on smart decision making. S.A.D.D. (Students Against Destructive Decisions) was led by Mr. Chuck Moses and Ms. Judy Hill, and met regularly to discuss issues such as drunk driving, smoking, and many other tough decisions faced by teens. "It keeps our school aware about issues that teens face," said Junior Samantha Langenbach. The group once again sponsored a yellow ribbon campaign, which helped students remember the

importance of not drinking and driving, an issue that has touched the lives of far too many of our students in the past few years. On one memorable day, S.A.D.D. gave bandanas to a select number of students, who walked the halls without talking. The mute students represented just a fraction of teenagers nationwide who had perished at the hands of drunk drivers in the past year. Seeing a real classmate walk by, almost like a ghost, was meant to get the powerful message of S.A.D.D. across to students: Make good decisions - we are raising the bar on expectations, and keeping it there.

Right: Advisor Mr.Chuck Moses writes down information shared by Junior Joshua Erickson. They brainstormed ways to improve the program's effectiveness.

Far Right: Senior Eve Seelig makes yellow ribbons. This was a reminder to students about the consequences of drinking and driving.





Above: Sophomore Kathryn Bor gets supplies out for the next project. The members of SADD put in a lot of their own time outside of school to Improve the program. RIght:Sophomore Nabil Cheikh and Junior Samantha Langenbach talk to other group members about a drinking and driving awareness campaign.



STUDENTS AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE DECISIONS

Front Row: P. Vana, E. Powell, S. Langenbach, K. Swedin, C. Miller, E. Enriquez, A. Yang, A. Anderson, Row 2: Mrs. J. Hill, N. Cheikh, P. Bratsch, A. Tomlinson, L. Dick, J. Yang, S. Michalek, K. Bor, L. Petrulo. Row 3: H. Lininger, E. Monson, L. Quale, A. Sperle, A. Bernfeld, J. Erickson, A. Haupt, J. Thomas, B. Danlel. Row 4: C. Slowinski, M. Walters, M. Mollet, J. Alexander, R. Ahmann, J. McAllister, C. Pignato, N. Running, M. Tulgren, Mr. C. Moses.





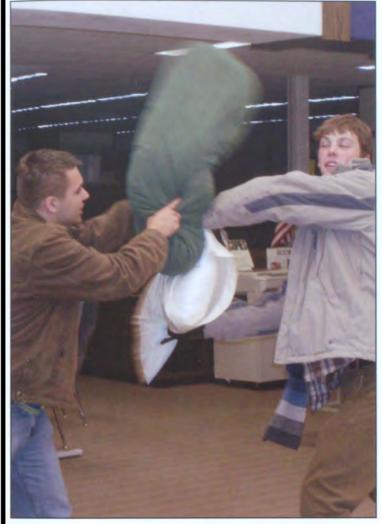
Right: Advisor Mr. Chuck Moses leads the students in a discussion about their next activity. They came up with the idea to continune giving out red ribbons to remind students to make smart choices.







"S.E.E.D. is a place where you can come express yourself," said Advisor Ms. Holli Hebl. "Everyone is included and welcomed, no matter who they are."







Below: Junior Tracey Kress ponders the wonder of Mix-It-Up-Day. The event demonstrated just how easy it was to make new friends and eat lunch at the same time!





Left: Meeting people can new be stressful, but Juniors Jennifer McAllister, Elissa Palmer. and Hintzen Catelin smoothly run the show on Mix-It-Up-Day.

Far Left: Game on! Junior Michael Wiggins and Senior John Loeffler battle it out after movie night in the media center.



SEEKING EDUCATIONAL EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

Front Row: K. Peterson, K. McArdle, D. Bergantine. Row 2: S. Hasic, E. Palmer, T. Hunter, J. McAllister, Ms. H. Hebl.

Reality

by Kelly Behr & Angela McKinnon

Ceeking Educational DEquality and Diversity: the name of this group and its goal are one in the same. S.E.E.D. is a group of students that gathers to discuss diversity within our school. They strive to make students feel equal and welcomed. With activities such as Mix-It-Up Day, students were able to safely step out of their comfort zones to meet new people. Most had not have even seen or talked to each other before. "We strive to improve the environment of our school, and make it a better place," commented Junior Danna Bergantine.

The group met most weeks and went over some of the challenging realities of diversity in our school. "We talk about issues with racism and diversity in general," said Senior Travis Hunter. Watching such movies as Save the Last Dance helped the group view racism in a different, contemporary light, and led to thoughtful and productive conversations about how a difference can be made in our own school. The goal of equality and diversity in our education system is undoubtably a big one: S.E.E.D. made headway one step at a time.

SEED

Below: Yet another strike! Junior David Richard Goiffon tallies a gives a happy few points for the team. The Rangers track and field maintained a high meet. Decked out level of energy and sportsmanship Scherz clearly throughout the showed his school competition.

Right: Senior Scherz wave at the spring in his Ranger gear, pride.



Right: Sophomore Micah Riter soaks up the alory from his top finish. Many team members had their chance to stand atop the winner's podium.

Far Right: Senior James Keen shines in the limelight after his first place score. The accomplishments of the team were numerous during the two-part sports season.



but if reannot win, Me Win, let me be brave in the attempt.

by Samantha Aune & Nicholas Willcoxen

often, these students were to even greater connections not able to be directly for the teammates high school team, like any guide these athletes into the other athlete. They feel like future.

The athletic team that it's their school, too." Not I had more pride and only did Special Olympics heart than any other at our offer its participants an school was undoubtedly the excellent learning and Special Olympics Team. competing environment, This program worked with but it brought out the best students with disabilities, in other students. Gibson helping them accomplish noted, "Lots of student many goals and connect to volunteers were involved those around them. Very in the program," which led to involved in other school their peers. This spirit of activities and classes, which sportsmanship was a big made the Special Olympics part of the team's success: experience all the more the skills learned and important. Coach Theresa friendships made proved Gibson explained, "They invaluable throughout the feel that they're a part of a season, and will continue to

Right: Sophomores Kirsten Johnson and Laura Patch-Solheid enjoy themselves during the match. The team's chemistry was a major key to their success.







SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Front Row: D. Goiffon, L. Patch-Solheid, K. Johnson. Row 2: B. Herberg, M. Horn, M. Riter. Coaches: T. Gibson, J. Hreha, J. Tinklenberg, S. Olson.



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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Front Row: D. Schave, T. Nerud, C. Williams, A. Sausen, A. Daman, A. Tomlinson, A. Ihrke, A. Spiess, K. Peterson, S. Evaen, L. Powell, C. Garin, Row 2: E. Enriquez. A, Pooch, L. Severson, K. Williams, W. Moua, T. Xiong, K. Jandrich, K. Lodge, M. Jandrich. Row 3: N. Janus, K. Schmidt, M. Kohs, R. Ahmann, M. Wiggins, J. McAllister, B. Kiehne, S. Larson, L. Stoffer, M. Hauge, C. Vining, K. Uhl. Row 4: A. Heemann, N. Bernfeld, A. Estes, R. Muzzy, A. Bernfeld, A. Christianson, C. Haylock, J. Thomas, B. Cadwallader,







Left: One of the many ways International Club raises money for their different projects is through the sale of candy. The candy was sold during all lunches and was a popular purchase.



by Angela McKinnon & Kelly Behr

to see and know the world around us is a challenge; to do so as a high school student is even tougher. So how did some of our students broaden their cultural horizons without ever leaving the school? They did it by joining International Club. Lifelong Forest Lake students joined in with our foreign exchange students to make one of the most diverse groups in school. The group placed a high emphasis on respect for each other and for each others' cultures. Members had the chance to share in each other's experiences and to unite in a common set of goals. Not only did it

give its members tasks to complete, but International Club also acted as a social "I made connection. friends there, and it was a place to feel welcome." stated Junior Jessica Suonvieri. The group performed a number of public service projects, such as Project Blanket. Students worked together for several weeks to make six to ten fleece blankets a day. "They were donated to hurricane survivors and to a local women's shelter." noted Senior Beth Kiehne. The items were symbolic of what the club was all about: connecting people to people, and leaving geography at the door.



left: Alicia Lindgren Samantha and Evgen take a break from making their blankets for "Project Blanket" during the winter season.

Far Left: Advisor Mrs. Annie Dahl sits down with some club members at the December meeting. Senior Stoffers lea looked on as they got rolling





Left: Reflecting the many nationalities it represents, the sign for the International Club bulletin board is made from a variety of colors.

Above: Smile big! Sophomore Alexa Ihrke and Senior Amanda Daman pose for a picture while working at an International Club meeting.

Those in Needing

by Jacquelyn McKusick & Lianna Bydalek

Low does a regular high school student change the world? It can begin with joining a club designed to do just that, such as Interact Club. Interact stands for "international action". Interact Club exists in 110 countries and has over 8,600 clubs worldwide. Each club helps out with local service projects and fundraisers to improve the community and its schools. The Interact Club's first service project was Holiday Drive '05, a collection effort for food, money donations, and toys. Donations were sent all over the world to those who are less fortunate. "Helping people we don't even know, in the end it's

always better for them and us", noted Junior Lisa Blume. Manyofthe Interact members expanded their education by learning about different kinds of cultures and developing a strong work ethic. Besides helping others, Interact Club gave members a chance to make friends in the community, school, and all over the world. It was about, "Helping the community in any way, or visiting a nursing home so the elderly have company," commented Sophomore Victoria Nerud "And to know that somone out there does care."

INTERACT CLUB

Row 1: V. Nerud, H. Berg, A. Yang, B. Baron, M. Secor, Row 2: C. Sager, N. Sanders, S. Simons, S. Pignato, J. Swenson. Row 3: E. Chmielewski, L. Blume, K. Hauble, J. Koshiol.



Right: Senior Michelle Secor gathers gift boxes from all the homerooms. The leading gift giver was Mr. Jim Lindstrom's homeroom.

Far Right: Junior Jeremy Koshiol holds boxes filled with gifts for the Holiday Drive. Hundreds of items were collected, making the fundraiser an overall success.





Above: Junior Ashley Sperle sorts out the collected items. Gifts were gathered, sorted, and wrapped every day for two straiabt weeks. Right: Senior Chelsea Sager gets the boxes ready by wrapping them. These boxes were placed in homerooms for a free will student donation drive.





Right: Students donated a variety of gifts to families in need. These gifts were sent all over the world, touching the hearts of people in the farthest corners of the globe.







Left: Sophomore Amanda Sausen's graphite piece focuses not only on detailed elements like line, but also on the aesthetics of form.





ART CLUB

Front Row: S. Reely, W. Moua, A. Larson, A. Sausen. Row 2: S. Johnson, N. Tetrault, L. McGee, M. Johnson, L. Zimmerman.







Left: Senior Sarah Reely glances away from the light table in surprise. Art Club members utilized equipment and materials after school to create their masterpleces. Below: Sophomore Madeline Johnson delicately applies watercolor paint to an in-progress canvas. "I wanted to do something I enjoy," Johnson explained about joining Art Club.



Left: Sophomore Lauretta McGee applies the finishing touches to a landscape scene done in acryclic. Sophomore Amanda Sausen sketched at a neighboring work station.

Far Left: Sophomore Kendra Jaeger reworks a swirled element in a graphite drawing. Art Club gave artists a great deal of freedom, including the ability to work in selected mediums.

If Walls Could Speak

bright splash of color Abeckoned from the end of the hallway. More than just mortar, brick, and Arizona White paint, the walls of our school offered a glimpse into the souls of current and past students. They not only enclosed and directed students from one part of the building to another; these walls engaged students to think. How did they accomplish such a feat? The walls spoke; or at least, the art hung upon them did. Over the years, student artwork has been showcased in the corridors of the school. This proliferation of beauty came mainly from students in Art Club. "This club gives students access to supplies and suggestions,"

stated advisor Mrs. Maria Kaiser. With registration requirements hamstringing student schedules, Art Club also gave a few students an artistic outlet they could not get during the school day. "I wasn't able to take as many art classes as I wanted," noted Senior Sarah Reely, who joined Art Club to get her art fix while at the same time taking the courses she needed for graduation. In many respects, Art Club allowed its members a chance to be heard, without ever uttering a single word. Indeed, the power of art translated from the building's walls to the our student body in many ways. If our walls could speak, what a story they would tell.

Art Club

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your mind

ercise

Just what *does* it take to learn? This is the fundamental question that drives students, teachers, and staff throughout the school year. Learning occurs in many ways, and the truth of the matter is that academia is just as stressful to the mind as athletics are to the body. The exercise we put our minds through is rigorous, demanding, and exacting. We stretch the capacity of our abilities, striving to take in new ideas, formulate our own opinions, and articulate those feelings in the form of papers, presentations, and projects. We must make the grade on the all-important state standards exams. Credit minimums for graduation and college entrance requirements add to the mix, and soon we are extending ourselves even more.

The school experience is different for every student; some excel in reading, literature, and composition, while others feel more comfortable learning musically, artistically, and spatially. There are the logical, mathematical learners, and the handson, experiential learners.

The possibility to gain expertise in a certain area is available. New classes are written to diversify the current offerings, allowing students to become better prepared for the ever-expanding types of jobs in tomorrow's workplace.

So what *does* it take to learn, and to ensure that the knowledge is relevant in the future? It takes a set of teachers to encourage and critique, a student willing to flex some mental muscles, and an environment that allows for both variety *and* rigor in the learning process.

Excellence is the goal, and we reach higher every day to achieve it.

Junior Bryce Motschenbacher grins, getting caught in the act of hard work in Design Basics. Students in this Art Department class completed several introductory art assignments, including an optical illusions drawing and a thematic collage. Seniors Erik Amundson, Craig Carpender, and Jacob Ramsden fine-tune their carpentry skills in the Industrial Technology Department. Students were responsible for several large projects, including the building of a scale model home.

Junior **Wylie Freeman** and Sophomore Jessica Pogorelce diligently transfer their room measurements to graph paper in Interior Space & Design. Students in this FACS Department course utilized measurement skills to successfully draw the classroom floor plan to scale.

Senior **Stevie LaBarre**, wielding a highlighter with a vengeance, marks important points in the Student Services Office. Many students filled up their class schedules by working as office aides, teacher assistants, or independent study students.

> Senior **Muhamed Halavac** painstakingly combines several types of flowers to achieve a pleasing visual effect. The Agriculture Department's Floral Design class offered students a chance to be creative while learning a practical skill.

Seniors Amanda Pilla and Kelsey Callahan remain focused and concentrate as the next deadline approaches. The two worked together on the faculty and staff pages.

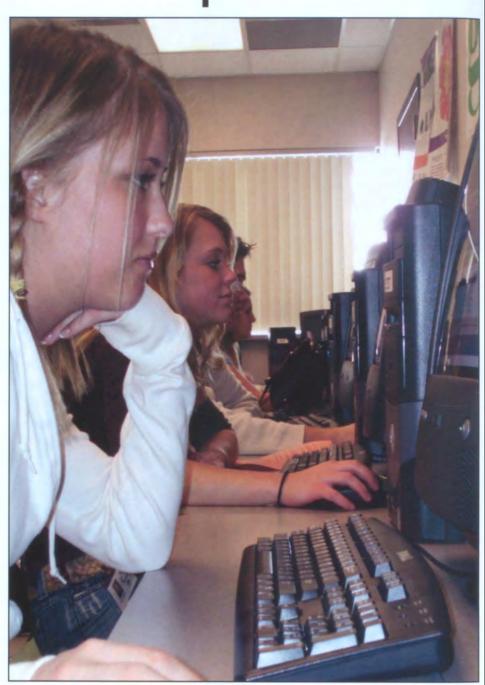


Above: Senior Editors Eric Chmielewski and Kelly Behr problem solve on the phone with YB Prol tech support. The editors often dealt with the challenges of making acompletely digital yearbook.

Right: Junior Kristi Buerkle and Senior Amanda Sigfrinius examine a page from the '04-05 Forester. The pair were hard at work on the third deadline.

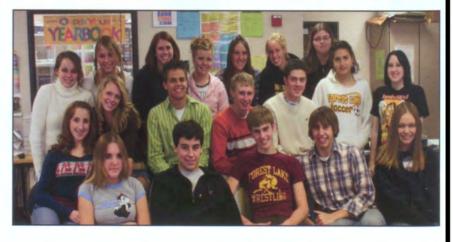
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FORESTER YEARBOOK

Front Row: A. Anderson, C. Rotach, M. Joyer, E. Chmielewski, K. Brooks. Row 2:T. Olson, K. Callahan, Z. Clark, N. Willcoxen, S. Tilton, L. Bydalek, R. Borglum. Row 3: A. Sigfrinius, A. Pilla, K. Behr, A. McKinnon, S. Aune, K. Buerkle, J. McKusick.





Senior **Samantha Aune** shares Senior Pics results with excited classmates. Being in charge of Senior Pics was one of Aune's favorite things to work on.



Seniors **Sean Tilton** and **Tara Olson** look at a baby pic for the Ads for Grads section. Together they tackled the tedious task of scanning all baby and senior pictures into the yearbook.



Juniors Kaleigh Brooks and Lianna Bydalek and Senior Jacquelyn McKusick work on their double page spreads. All corrections had to be made in order to meet the deadline.

The Forester

by Kristi Buerkle & Tara Olson



Senior Nicholas Willcoxen and Sophomore Alyssa Anderson check over the proofs of the activities section of the yearbook. They had to watch out for spelling mistakes, misplaced photos, and any other inconsistencies.

Receiving a yearbook is one of the things that many students often look forward to as the year comes to an end. It contains the countless memories and events that happened over the course of the school year. are often cherished Yearbooks and looked at for years to come. Who hasn't looked at a parent's or relative's old yearbook and had a good laugh? During the year, the Forester vearbook staff met third hour every day to create the yearbook that is now held in your hands. Some people think being in yearbook is a breeze, but as Senior Amanda Sigfrinius exclaimed, "It's intense!" Many do not realize that a yearbook's concept, theme, and layouts are all created the summer before the school year. Yearbook Advisors Mrs. Maria Kaiser

and **Ms. Diane Dugas** went with Seniors **Eric Chmielewski**, **Kelly Behr**, and **Samantha Aune** to yearbook camp at St. John's University. Do not laugh - yes, there is yearbook camp, and it is where the 'Exposed' theme was created. Once school started, the *Forester* staff got into the full swing of things and started creating these pages. The staffers learned how to write captions, get awesome interviews, and take interesting pictures. This year was especially challenging for the staff due to the new technology used and all the learning and problems that go along with it. Despite all the hard work required, Senior **Kelsey Callahan**, who joined the staff at the beginning of second quarter, explained, "I have no regrets about joining yearbook, I wish I would have joined sooner!" Having a hand in creating something as timeless as a yearbook is a wonderful experience. The final product of all our hard work is now exposed for everyone to see!

Some Thoughts from the Forester Editors:

Eric Chmielewski "I enjoyed *exposing* myself!"



Kelly Behr "I like long walks on the beach, White Castle slider burgers, and bologna."

Caleb Rotach "Run, Forester, run!"





The journalism class takes a break from the computer lab to learn how to write editorials. Many students did not realize that journalism is more than just producing a newspaper



Journalism student Senior Jamison Hull Interviews Junior Andrew Setterholm for a special feature. Students of all grade levels were interviewed for articles in The Forest Breeze.



SeniorsKatieWalker, Ian Gildersleeve. and Natasha Thompson gather around a computer to discuss ideas. Like in the real world, journalists needed writing abilities and technology skills.

Exposing the News

How do you feel about being on the Breeze?



Katie Walker I feel good about contributing something back to my school."

Abigail Pooch "Being the only sophomore was tough at first, but it ended up being a lot of fun!"



Jamison Hull Journalism was a great class to have fourth hour. I learned a lot from the course!"

Every month a group of students got the unique experience of exposing the news in our school newspaper, The Forest Breeze. Journalism is a class that allows students to be young reporters and express these concerns and ideas to the whole school. Every day in fourth hour, The Forest Breeze staff could be found hard at work producing the upcoming edition of the school newspaper. Publishing a newspaper can take a lot of time and work to complete. There were many tasks that the journalism students had to take on. These included researching topics, conducting interviews, and writing their articles. The students also found subjects that would be of interest to their readers. The stories could involve current trends as well as ongoing controversies. An example of such a Breeze story would be Junior journalism student Stacey Johnson's piece on deer hunting. "I was really proud of it," she noted. The story

by Kristi Buerkle & Tara Olson



The Forest Breeze Advisor Mrs. Laura LeVake stands in front of the class to teach a lesson about editorials. This was LeVake's first year teaching the journalism class, and her dedication was evident in the new layouts, print quality, and copy placement.

appealed to the sportsmen of FLHS, and provided everyone with basic knowledge of the topic at hand. The Forest Breeze journalists had fun with their current event stories and opinion pieces, but reporting also had some challenges. Everyone on the Breeze seemed to agree about one thing: deadlines are no fun. "Meeting the deadlines was really hard," exclaimed Junior **Thomas Monahan**. They may not have been fun, but deadlines gave students a better understanding of what a real life journalist goes through on a regular basis. The main focus of the journalism class was producing the school newspaper, but many do not realize that it is also a normal class with presentations, note taking, and homework. Journalism students learned that giving facts and capturing readers' attention are two keys to successful journalism. Senior Katie Walker added, "I feel very ready and prepared for college after taking this class." The young journalists of The Forest Breeze worked hard every month to expose the news, and most students eagerly awaiting the latest issue of the school newspaper.

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Junior Stacey Johnson takes time to read a finished copy of The Forest Breeze. The newspaper, which was published each month, contained articles and activities that all students could enjoy.



Above: The journalists work hard on their pieces for the pending deadline. At any time, a single student may have had up to four articles to complete in a deadline.

Left: Finalizing their additions to the newspaper, Juniors Brandon Anderson and Daniel Carey click away on the computers to get it just right.



THE FOREST BREEZE

NEWSPAPER

Front Row: Mrs. L. LeVake, B. Anderson, S. Johnson, B. Fick, J. Hull. Row 2: N. Thompson, K. Walker, M. Bryn-Nygren, A. Pooch, M. Monson, I. Gildersleeve. Row 3: T. Scanlan, C. Magnuson, A. Setterholm, D. Carey, J. Nelson.



Below: The String Orchestra hits the road to play at Parmly Nursing They Home. performed for the residents during the holiday season to spread some yuletide cheer.

Right: Sophomore Taylor Jeans works on measure. tough Conductor Mr. David Livermore led the young orchestra. elevating their skills through daily practice routines.



Right: Sophomore Matthew Zidar concentrates as he plays along with the music. Playing a string instrument required concentration to keep the beat and hit the right notes.

Right: Far Sophomore Raeann Jaeb follows the bars of music and plays along. It took perseverance and determination to learn how to read the music and frequently perform at a high level.



String Extreme

is a perfect name for this orchestra, because it is made up of all strings. Strings consist of the viola, violin, cello, and the bass. Each string instrument has its own unique sound and tone, and when brought together, form an overall sound of harmony. Forest Lake's String Orchestra was the primary orchestra. The majority of the students in String are sophomores who are preparing for the more advanced Sinfonia Orchestra. As such, the members of String Orchestra did not have to audition to participate. String Orchestra is less intense, and focused on teaching skills and

by Kelsey Callahan

The String Orchestra techniques to be used in the much-admired and rigorous Sinfonia. Throughout the year, they practiced their music to prepare for their performances. They performed the fall, winter, and spring concerts, and at Parmly, as well. Starting off in the String Orchestra was an enjoyable experience for many, and taught the skills that were needed to excel. Senior Lorraine Wolfe summed it up, jokingly stating, "String Orchestra is wonderful, do not quit; and Sinfonia - they are all right." The truth of the matter was that both Sting and Sinfonia had great performers to watch, and were dedicated to the extreme.

Right: Sophomore Emily Spanjers listens for adjustments on the music. Changes like dynamics, tone, and articulation were important for the overall success of a plece.







STRING ORCHESTRA

Front Row: T. Crotty, E. Spanjers, R. Zahn, L. Wolfe, A. Pringle, E. Johnson, H. Selg. Row 2: M. Wiggins, R. Jaeb, T. Jeans, N. Janus, B. Daniel, K. Smith, D. Clark. Row 3: M. Zidar, M. Raatz, H. Johnson, C. Wagner, A. Boerem, K. Janssen, L. Petrulo, C. Goodyear, D. Canine.



SINFONIA ORCHESTRA

Front Row: A. Taylor, S. McNamara, C. Royce, W. Moua, D. Thompson, S. Bizzotto, A. Brown, T. Kress, J. Mitchell. Row 2: D. Savord, H. Hazzard, K. Monberg, S. Joyce, N. Schroeder, N. Sanders, A. Sauer, S. Michalek. Row 3: B. Tagg, A. Lalla, M. Haseltine, C. Daniels-Miller, K. Monberg, M. Mattison, E. Rolseth, T. Majewski, E. Stolberg. Row 4: C. Peterson, W. Montes, K. Steffer, H. Schuhwerck, E. Palmer, A. Anderson, A. Quehl, A. Hensley, M. Paulson, E. Sparby, E. Magnusson, J. Finstrom.







by Kelsey Callahan

If one looked up the word concerts. forchestrainthedictionary, the Sind the definition would contain a large group of musicians who play together on the strings and are joined by the winds. That is exactly what the Forest Lake High school Sinfonia Orchestra is made up of. Every day throughout the year, the orchestra practiced diligently to perfect their sound. They worked on different pieces ranging from traditional repertoire pieces to modern works. Each instrument worked together to make harmonies blending together to create a masterpiece. With all the practice and dedication to their music, the orchestra got a chance to show off their hard work at their

Every year the Sinfonia Orchestra performs at a number of concerts. This year they performed the fall, winter, and spring concerts, along with SEC Conference, the Mozart Requiem, and the Pops concert in the spring. Senior Margaret Mattison declared that orchestra is, "hard work, but it pays off at the concerts." Senior Mitchel Paulson agreed, adding that orchestra is, "a grand ol' time." It goes to show that even though Sinfonia Orchestra took a lot of hard work and dedication, the pleasure of performing was a lot of fun and well worth the time and energy that went into being a member of this elite group.



Left: Orchestra members take a moment to rock out while performing at the SEC Music Festival. Few opportunities let these musicians shine like their concerts did.

Far Left: Sinfonia Orchesta plays with vigor during the winter concert. The orchestra was notorious for their consistent hard work.





Left: Seniors and AAA Award winners Shawna McNamara and Erik Stolberg strike a pose with their instruments. The awards reflected their commitment to the fine arts. Above: Junior Hilary Hazzard and Senior Wang Moua tune up their instruments before performing. Tuning the strings ensured a superior quality of music.



Left: Juniors Niccole Sanders and Sara Bizzotto and Senior Danielle Thompson jokingly strum their instruments as they vamp it up for a candid picture.

Reputation Maintained

by Jacquelyn McKusick & Lianna Bydalek

Winds? Put simply, it is the top band at FLHS. It is the only band at the high school that required its members to try out for a spot in the class. Each student was evaluated individually, and only selected students were placed in this highly competitive environment. Led by Mr. Richard Hahn. a conductor and director for over twenty years. Symphonic Winds was one of the best-received groups at each of their concerts throughout the year. Many students have achieved personal musical goals as members of this class. FLHS has created a strong.

What is Symphonic well-deserved reputation great music for its department. Maintaining this reputation is a hard task for each new crop of Symphonic Winds members. They continued to earn high marks at Conferences and at other competitions. Students practiced daily to keep on task and be ready and prepared to shine on stage. In the end, all this practice paid off for them. The thunderous applause at concerts gave them the feeling that their efforts were well worth it: they had maintained the reputation that has been built over decades of work: no easy feat.

Right: The trumpet section picks up the pace. One missed beat or note could throw an entire section off, so perfection was always the goal.

Far Right: Senior Meghan Casey Sophomore and Brett Stolberg chime in on the bass clarinet at Sectionals the performance.





Above: Junior Tyler Kleinhuizen plays the timpani from his perch in the band room.

Right: Juniors Kelsey Burk and Frances Van Sloun put their clarinets to the test. They dazzled their audience at Sectionals.



SYMPHONIC WINDS

Front Row: A. Borlaug, A. Kirberger, C. Kosman, L. Quale, S. Damlani, K. Swedin, J. Reiner, C. Rupar, P. Patchin, A. Beebe, K. Skoglund, T. Kimbell. Row 2: S. Saxe, C. Peterson, J. Trainer, A. Johnson, A. Kirchner, E. Monson, K. McArdle, A. Moberg, D. Bergantine, J. Woolstencroft, D. Hudalla, D. Cromwell, M. Peterson. Row 3: C. Rhein, M. Hudon, P. Hughes, J. Pelton, M. Armstrong, S. Steiner, B. Mordorski, A. Mills, R. Merrier, P. Nora, R. Olson, C. Peterson, S. Deal, S. Isaacson, T. Sperry, D. Kasl. Row 4: C. Nowicki, A. Rupar, T. Kleinhuizen, C. Sherwood, R. Haus, P. Homyak, R. Morris, K. Burk, C. Sapa, F. Van Sloun, M. Myre, J. Palacheck, R. Peterson, A. Warren, R. Chester, L. Endorf, D. Vogel, N. Robertson.





Right: Seniors Maggie Myre and Kathleen McArdle lead the way. The whimsical sound of the flute drifted through the band room as players awoke for morning warmups.



Symphonic Winds



Left: Is everybody ready to play? The many trumpet players stood at the ready, anticipating the start of their winter concert event.





Left: Junior Ashley Sperle smoothly adds the baritone saxophone's sound to the music. Sperle and the Concert Band were practicing 'Old Churches' by Michael Colgrass. Below:Sophomores Kathryn Bor and Amay Yang prepare for the January concert. The clarinets and other players practiced for months to be ready to perform.





left Reelv Sarah Sophomore and Lindsay O'Brian play in perfect tune with the rest of Concert Band. The duo flute players kept their eves firmly focused on Conductor Mr. Richard Hahn

Far Left: Senior Jeremy Orth and Junior Jacob Roshell play their tubas in harmony.



CONCERT BAND

Front Row: M. Walters, V. Nerud, M. Manning, D. Schave, A.Walker, R. Miller, B. Johnson, A. Bosman, A. Bosman, P. Yang, T. Salverda, S. Reely, L. O'Brian. Row
2: K. Bor, A. Yang, M. Hinrichsen, K. Liljeblad, T. Gifford, P. Reely, N. Scheiller, R. Ahmann, T. Wilcox, J. Lichtscheidl, R. Wappel, E. Peterson, K. Lobermeier, A. Dambowy, C. Peterson, C. Jensen, R. Schultz. Row 3: Mr. B. Chamberlain, M. Fischer, S. Zopf, K. Peterson, L. Krengel, A. Collins, A. Mackey, N. Bredahl, E. McGee, M. Gray, C. Bailey, S. Nelson, J. Skogen, A. Dreher, J. Yang, J. McAllister, C. Birdsall. Row 4: E. Wagner, L. Griffith, C. Gagne, S. Damiani, Z. Berg, N. Ashby, B. Ulrich, S. Peterson, A. Sperle, B. Gray, S. Tessling, B. Brambilla, T. Anderson, E. Striker, K. Lewis, K. Yotter, J. Chalgren, K. Gamelin, N. Runtsch, A. Laine, A. Peterson, E. Bartusch. Row 5: S. St. Germain, M. Carson, D. Denbeste, P. Charpentier, M. Buttler, L. Daninger, S. Glewwe, K. Pickar, D. Bigelow, J. Orth, J. Roshell, M. St. Germain, T. Schingen, N. Peters, S. Magnuson, Row 6: C. Williams, A. Bohler, A. Johnson, J. Goossens, C. Wittrock, K. Schuhwerck, A. Johnson.

Reaching Perfect Pitch

by Jacquelyn McKusick & Lianna Bydalek

magine the effort it took to get 105 people to cooperate on a common goal. Now imagine that each of these people had a different way of achieving the goal, and that they all have to work together day in and day out to make it happen. This is exactly the challenge that faced the members of Concert Band. "Learning to play as one is difficult," commented Senior Alicia Bosman. Besides working hard on perfecting their musical talents, they still had fun and continued to strive to enjoy their time together. "We are a big family and we are really supportive of each other," commented

Junior Lindsey Griffith. Being a member of concert band is not as easy as it seems. They had many things to remember. Some of which are major and minor scales, second and third suite, and also pitch and harmony. Without these memorized they would have nothing. Every day of practice helped them get closer to their yearly goal. Daily practice prepared them to be able to show off their musical skills that they have It enables worked for. them to play to impress their audience at schools, contests and festivals.

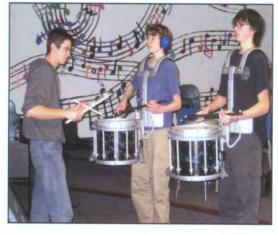
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Below: Junior Katelynn Olson and Eighth Grader Zach Johnson listen for their part before coming in on the cymbals. Right: Senior ChristopherWilson skillfully pounds on the bass drum and practices the drill prior to the WGI Finals.



Right: Instructor Mike Ferry works determinedly with Freshman Derrek Sandkamp and S o p h o m o r e Andrew Bohler to better home their snare drum skills.

Far Right: Senior Mindy Eurich follows the eighth note beat of "Chaos." The fast tempo of the piece required precision and perfection.



System of a Down

Drumline is nothing like band: from the instructor's point of view, Drumline is "only percussion instruments and bass guitar, with choreographed movement to the music." With over thirty instruments played, plus a fastpaced routine to move to, Junior Kelsey Robinson described Drumline as "fast, aggressive, and loud." No one can mistake Drumline for any other musical group; their sound is unlike any other. Drumline members practiced hard, getting ready for the WGI Finals (Nationals) at the end of April. Weekend practices were common, and often the cafeteria was used as a practice area to refine their routine. This year, Drumline worked on music by System of a Down, chosen by instuctor Mike Ferry. The songs were selected "because it's music a lot of kids can get into." Ferry noted. "And the people who have

by Alyssa Anderson

heard System before will be like. 'Oh yeah! That's System!' And the way we write it, it's very educational," he added.

To replace a large core of graduated Drumline members, the squad threw themselves into recruitment efforts. This included a campaign to inform students about Drumline. Via announcements, fliers, and posters, Drumline was advertised far and wide. The work was worth it, as the squad picked up three new members. Robinson found this tactic particularly fun; one thing she won't forget about this year was, "spreading the goodness of Drumline." Without a doubt, the skill and dedication demonstrated by Drumline is impressive. To play songs recognized by many people can be an intimidating task, but this group rocked the System like it was their very own creation.

Right: Sophomore Steven Nelson plays the drum set and Junior Nicholas Ashby strums the guitar as they play System of a Down's "Revenga."







DRUMLINE

Front Row: K. Robinson, L. Wolfe, A. Borlaug, C. Bordeaux, C. Williams, Z. Johnson. Row 2: S. Glewwe, M. Eurich, R. Miller, I. Simpson, S. Nelson, B. Mordorski, A. Sperle, D. Sandkamp. Row 3: C. Wilson, N. Ashby, J. Browne, A. Madison, S. Peterson, A. Bohler.



JAZZ BAND

Front Row: K. Yotter, B. Gray. Row 2: E. Striker, T. Endorf, J. Woolstencroft. Row 3: S. Mouacheupao, P. Homyak, P. Hughes, R. Chester, I. Simpson, Z. Berg, T. Kimbel. Row 4: Mr. B. Chamberlain, T. Sperry, L. Endorf, H. Selg, J. Finstrom, R. Peterson, K. Pickar, S. Isaacson.







Sophomore Hunter Selg Left: applies his amazing skills to playing the electric guitar. One of the things that attracted students to Jazz Band was its inclusion of many instruments and sounds.

Bringing On Punk

by Alyssa Anderson

What drives an otherwise sane student to arrive at school hours before he has to? It's the opportunity to bring on the funk. In one word: jazz Made up of five different wind instruments and a full rhythm section, Jazz Band produces a unique sound. Much of the appeal of Jazz Band comes from its fun musical selections and many performance opportunities. "We play big band swing music, rock, and funk mainly, and we have six to seven concerts a year." explained instructor Mr. Ben Chamberlain. Sophomore Evan Striker said that his favorite piece of music was Lucretia MacEvil, because "it's just plain fun to play." Chamberlain also stated his favorite part about being the Jazz Band instructor was that he "loves working with the students that want to be there. They are very talented kids, and they have a very strong work ethic." An example of this commitment

was found in their performance schedule. In addition to its usual yearly concerts, Jazz Band booked a big gig at Hallberg Marine in February. The event required four hours of music, which is a huge amount to learn when compared to a normal musical set. So with this much hard work, what is the appeal of Jazz Band? Striker described Jazz Band as "fun and entertaining, despite its early hour, Sophomore Hunter Selg noted, "I just love playing guitar." The group worked on 70's horn band and swing music, but spent much of their time on the blues, which is very guitar-oriented. And the best part about being in Jazz Band? "Learning a new style of music and just having fun," commented Striker. Selg disagreed. "I love the people in it. That's the best part about it," he declared, "next to getting free donuts every Friday morning."



Left: Juniors Tyler Sperry and Kevin Pickar and Seniors lan Simpson and Peter Hughes run through the music that was prepared for their big gig.

Far Left: Breaking for a brief moment, Sophomore Evan Striker and Senior Ross Chester catch their breath during practice.





Left: Sophomore Briana Gray and Taylor Senior expertly Kimbel read the notes and let them flow into their fingers.

Above: Working on percussion, Juniors Patrick Homyak and Shawn Mouacheupao keep the rhythm flowing.



CONCERT CHOIR



need to feel what you are singing," declares Mr. Jim Lindstrom, one of many famous phrases used by the director in his first hour Concert Choir class. Since the first day of school, Lindstrom constantly emphasized to his students the importance of tone quality and vowel color. As summed up by Senior Amanda Sadergaski. "Lindstrom sure knows his vowels!" With a class of roughly 60 students. there is no down time. Every minute is spent on perfecting every note, and the achievement bar push? The students who Forest Lake.

Right: Seniors Pazong Thao and Margaret Jandrich practice their music for the SEC Festival. The music was challenging, but they ended up sounding great!

Far Right: The concert choir performs at the Regional Section Festival held at Mounds View High School. They sang the song Lux Arumque" by Eric Witacre.

Choir were a part of a great many concerts, such as the Suburban East Conference Festival (SEC) at Mounds View and the Bethel Concert. As the year drew to an end, the Pops Concert allowed students to sing and play music familiar to them, which was a treat for many. "I enjoy the Pops Concert," said Senior Shawna McNamara. "It is always fun and I like being able to sing songs that I know!" Right up to the ending note, the Concert Choir let others feel what they were singing, and was raised time and time raised the bar yet again again. Why the constant on the quality of music at

participated in Concert



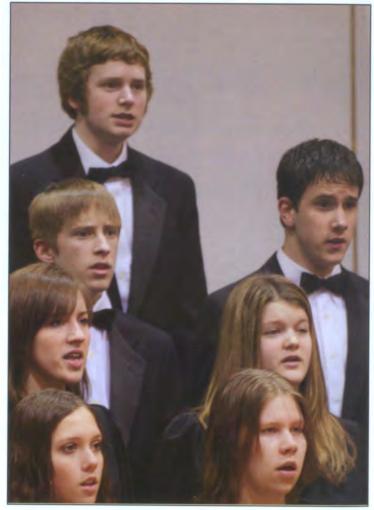
Above: The small group of altos and tenors work hard to blend their voices together while the rest of the choir listens intently for the correct moment to harmonize.

Right: Lucas Mayfield and Junior James Goehl look over the new sheet music that must be learned. Reading music was just one of many talents exhibited by this talented aroup of



Front Row: R. Piersdorf, S. McNamara, B. Falkers, K. Jurasin, C. Sobieck, C. Fordyce, A. Thao, P. Thao. Row 2: C. McIntosh, R. Devine, C. Johnson, R. Thraen, C. MacDonald, C. Amatuzio, R. Moen, L. Jacob. Row 3: J. Goehl, B. Sundberg, R. Zierke, C. Streufert, K. DeMars, E. Anthony, J. Jacobsz, C. Degendorfer, J. Pitts. Row 4: M. Kerrigan, K. Erkenbrack, E. Miller, J. Duffy. S. Peterson, J. Galehdari, M. Thao. Row 5: Mr. J. Lindstrom, I. Simpson, C. Wilson, A. Shackett, B. Thao, A. Nelson, A. Garrity, C. Rotach. Row 6: J. Ohman, T. Falkosky, J. Partyka, K. Erkenbrack, S. Raykowski, K. Bruggenthies, J. Chandler, A. Schlaeger.





Right: During the winter concert, Conductor Mr. Jim Lindstrom gracefully times his gestures, cuing each section of his choir to come in with their parts.

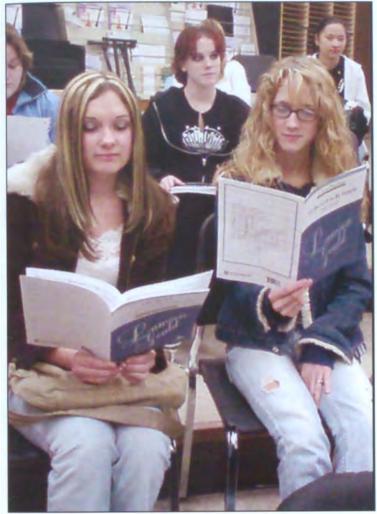




Concert Choir



Left: Senior Caroline Streufert and Sophomores Krystle Pflepsen and Josephine Barron give each other a back rub for warm-ups.





TREBLE CHOIR

Front Row: A. Griffin, K. Westman, K. Smith, J. Darling, K. Crudo, P. Spratt, K. Fischer, J. Anderson. Row 2: B. Hukriede, H. Bishop, S. Wolfe, C. Geving, J. Degennaro, K. Mitchell, J. Barron, A. Anagnos, K. Repke. Row 3: A. Joyce, K. Zalusky, J. Ohmann, J. Thao, J. Mohler, A. Harman, K. Lindstrom, C. Streufert. Row 4: R. Hafele, J. Sheldon, R. Peloquin, L. Blume, C. Mortimore, K. Pflepsen, S. Riehle, A. Yang, A. Hedlund.





Below: The Treble Choir quietly pays attention as they critique one another on how to produce a better overall sound. Their teamwork shone through later in concert appearances!





Left: During the Fall Preview Concert, the choir sings beautifully while director **Mr. Jim Lindstrom** accompaniesthem on the piano.

Far Left: Sophomore Tara Miller and Senior Kathilyne Mitchell study their music. They led the second sopranos through tough music during the year.

Girls, Girls, Girls

by Amanda Sigfrinius

soprano walks into the room. looks casually around, and sits down. No, this isn't some HBO special; it is the FLHS Treble Choir, and they come to work. The Treble Choir, which is made up of all females, faced a difficult task in the beginning of the year. They had to adapt to a change in director, as Mrs. Michelle Lynch, their previous director, was not able to direct them this year. In stepped Mr. Jim Lindstrom to guide their way. Transitions are always difficult, noted Senior Kathilyne Mitchell. "It was hard having a new director," she noted, but

the adjustment was worth it. "Mr. Lindstrom has been a big help to us," Senior Rachel Hafele explained. The choir continued with their traditional activities, and sang at Target, caroled through nursing homes, and performed many concerts during the year. Most importantly, these girls rose to new heights in the face of a major leadership change. Not only were they successful in their endeavors, but they did it with grace and poise, a true testament to the work ethic they held on to through their directorial upheaval.



Below: Rebecca Miller free-hands the logo for the 2006 prom. Miller put together two different logos to please the committee.

Right: Advisors Mr. Bruce Leventhal and Mr. Brad Ward consult theme books to look for ideas. Though their opinions were heard, they were not used on the eventual designs.

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Right: Prom Committee members sit together to pick out designs for the logo. After much debate, a design was finally decided upon.







Right: A few of the members work together to get the prom invitations Deadlines done. came up fast, so the committee met during homeroom to get the job done.

Far Right: Junior Sarah Reely writes down what will be inscribed on the invitations. Reely used the guides provided from former years invitations.



Commitment About

by Rachel Borglum

tasks to complete in the short amount of time that is given to plan prom. Every aspect of prom must be decided in the hopes of pleasing as many people as possible. The members spend many hours sorting information and planning for one of the most looked forward events.

Many things must be chosen, including a company to provide the DJ, ticket designs, party favors, themes, games, refreshments, and much more. This can be very stressful, so when the big day arrived, it was like a deep breath was released by the members. Such mundane details sound small or other advertisements. This was a have to go to prom. too." Iong process that took a great amount of effort. One thing that many people the prom committee created a

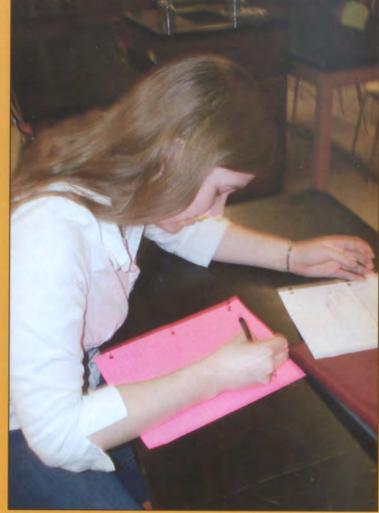
do not know is that the committee does not pick the actual DJ for prom. participants considered what it took Instead, the committee members were to create such a great prom.

What many students don't realize in charge of calling companies that is just what it takes to be on would provide a DJ. The company prom committee. There are many then sent the DJ, and the committee could only hope that he would be up to everyone's standards.

The committee looks forward to everyones' different reactions on the big night. Even if people didn't enjoy it, the feedback was still taken in for the following year. "The standards are held very high." said Junior Brittany Brahs, "and as many people must be pleased as possible.

Prom is typically a bigger deal to girls than to guys. However, the committee worked extra hard this year to give everyone a good prom, which meant trying to include a male perspective in the planning stages. when taken one at a time, but as Junior **Jeremy Koshiol** stated, "Being prom approached, the avalanche the only guy on committee can be of work piled up. For example, the frustrating at times because you get artwork had to be planned before it could be aplied to invitations, tickets, get involved in prom committee; they

wonderful experience, and hoped that





PROM COMMITTEE

Front Row: T. Mitsch, K. House, T. Chamberlin, A. Yang, A. McGowan, S. Reely, B. Brahs, S. Steen. Row 2: Mr. B. Leventhal, K. Zalusky, L. Krenael, S. Langenbach, K. Swedin, J. Koshiol, A. Sperle, R. Borglum, Mr. B. Ward.



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Left: Everyone waits in anticlpation as Junior Nicholas Ashby hacks it up. He kept the game going as he found his center of balance.

Left: Get ready to hack with Senior **Travis Hunter** as he jumps up to perform a Jester. This favorite move was commonly used among Hunter and friends.

Right: The variety of hacky sacks, or footbags, is enormous. Color, size, material, and even brand name played a role in the selection process for many players.





In the remote outer hallway of the English wing, Junior **Christopher Buys** fields a serve with ease. Buys and fellow hackers often stopped in out-of-the-way places for a quick hack before heading to class.

TUST HACK IN

They can be found everywhere: bending, twisting, and distorting their bodies in the hallways and corners around school. Who are they, one asks? They are the school's hacky sack players. Groups of players can often be found in various areas of the school. Seeing the common interest that some students shared, a survey was taken, and found that one out of every twenty students play this unique game.

Many students consider hacky sack an unofficial sport. If one looks at the game itself, hacky sack depends largely on coordination and skill. The origin of this unusual game is much debated by its players. Hacky sack was originally called "footbag", and is considered a modern American sport that is not really played in other countries. What people don't know is that the game actually has ancient origins, and was first discovered in North America and Asia. Evidence has shown that native North Americans played using a sack made of animal hide. The hides were filled with pellets or sand, and were sometimes decorated with feathers and beads.

The more commonly known beginning of footbag is that it started in Oregon City, Oregon, and was the brainchild of Mike Marshall and John Stalberger in 1972. Stalberger had just undergone knee surgery and was looking for a way to increase his flexibility. This is where Marshall came into the picture. Stalberger ran into Marshall kicking around a handmade bean bag,

the mystery of hacky sack unveiled

and instantly took to the game. They had dubbed their new found game "Hack the Sack". Marshall wanted to promote it to the general public, and ended up designing the product which was trademarked the "Hacky Sack".

A certain music teacher was even discovered playing hacky sack after school one day, casually playing with a group of students. **Mr. Ben Chamberlain** has been playing since he was eighteen when a group of his college buddies were caught in the act: he still prefers the classic bean bags over the newer and more common dirt bags. "Hacky sack." said **Chamberlain**. "comes and goes throughout the years, but it is always there." He enjoys playing hacky sack with students, or any time for that matter, if he can spare a few moments in his busy schedule.

It was once said that if hacky sack was dubbed a national past time, people would get along better. It promotes cooperation and communication, and is non-competitive. Time is not a factor, as the game can be played for five minutes or fifty minutes; the control rests with the players. There are no winners or losers in this sport, just fun and entertainment. And while the game and its players may be unfamiliar, it is an easy hobby to pick up. So, in the words of **Mr. Chamberlain**, "Don't be a stranger, just hack in!"

~ Rachel Borglum



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The teammates exchange looks of excitement as they prepare for the game. Glancing around, they see many things: fans expressing their anticipation, coaches pacing and shouting, and the clock, ticking slowly and inevitably down to a start time.

Members of the roaring crowd include boisterous students, supportive parents, proud alumni, and scouts for collegiate teams, all carefully examining each play. Athletes are exposed to this intense scrutiny on a regular basis, and rise to the challenge. The euphoria of the competitive atmosphere engulfs players and fans alike, exploding into rousing cheers and exhilarating displays of athletic ability.

Ranger athletes strive to improve their skills throughout the many long hours of exhausting practices. The commitment required to participate as an athlete is substantial, requiring excellence in many areas, excelling both on the field and in the classroom.

The attitude and dedication of student athletes extends outside the traditional exhibitions of football, basketball, and baseball. New to the intense world of athletics here is the coed lacrosse team. The movement was launched by a group of friends sharing an interest in the sport, and once off the ground, over thirty students came together to form a team. While lacrosse is recognized as a competitive girls' sport by the Minnesota State High School League, our lacrosse team is sponsored recreationally through community education.

While starting a grass-roots sports team may seem extreme, this is exactly what athletes are driven to. It is the extreme that makes them warriors.

Who wants to be on the front line for this smackdown? Senior **Madelynn Kohs** slams through the door on Woodbury's defense with this powerful spike. Senior Jessica Alexander plays the ball on her forehand as her doubles partner Senior Kathleen McArdle prepares for the return shot. Dominance was the goal for the 2005 girls tennis team.

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Goal! Well, not for Park as Senior **Stefanie Shogren** and her teammates Sophomores **Carly Bass**, **Abigail Paulson**, and goalie **Kayla Raarup** defend their goal against Park Cottage Grove.

Senior **Benjamin Fick**, Junior **Seamus** Glewwe, and Sophomore **Benjamin Brodin** keep one step ahead of opponents from Woodbury and White Bear.

> Senior Captain **Dustin Kendrick** winds up, getting ready to blow the ball past all defenders to an open receiver. The Rangers defeated the Woodbury Royals 28-14 in the fourth game of the season.

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Senior Captain Hilary Framke "Watch out for German chocolate.



Paige Patchin "It only took us 30 years to beat Stillwater!"



Junior Captain

semifinals. The girls did a great job hitting the ball,

ever done!"



Girls tennis is back and swinging at FLHS. Led by Coach Greg Patchin, the girls had

their most successful season in the history of

the team. Senior Jessica Alexander summed it up, "The season was fun, we kicked butt.

This was the best that Forest Lake Tennis has

beating their largest rival, Stillwater, for the first time in 30 years. The Rangers ended up

with a ranking of ninth in state after beating

Roseville in a tight match. Senior Heather

Grundhofer noted, "It was one of my most

memorable moments of this year because they

were undefeated until we beat them!" The team

went further in the section tournament than

ever before, beating Blaine to make it to the

The team overcame a huge challenge by

and also had the cultural experience of German foreign exchange student, Anita Heemann, joining the team. Senior Captain Hilary Framke asserted, "Anita was really a power house to the team."

As a whole the team did extremely well but there was also room for individual glory. Four of the ten varsity players were awarded All Conference medals: Hilary Framke, Lauren Gravelle, Paige Patchin, and Quinne Patchin. Juniors Alexa Nelson and Madalyn Raasch earned All Conference Honorable Mention and were the Rangers' number one doubles team. Junior Captain Paige Patchin qualified for, and played in, the AA Singles State Tournament. The year brought girls tennis to a height of success which has never been matched (until next year, that is!).

~ Tara Olson



Above Left: Freshman Lauren Gravelle practices her serve for the next big match. The hard work paid off when Gravelle received an All Conference medal for her tennis skills.

Above Right: Freshman Quinne Patchin hits the ball at practice. Patchin was awarded with an All Conference medal for her talents.

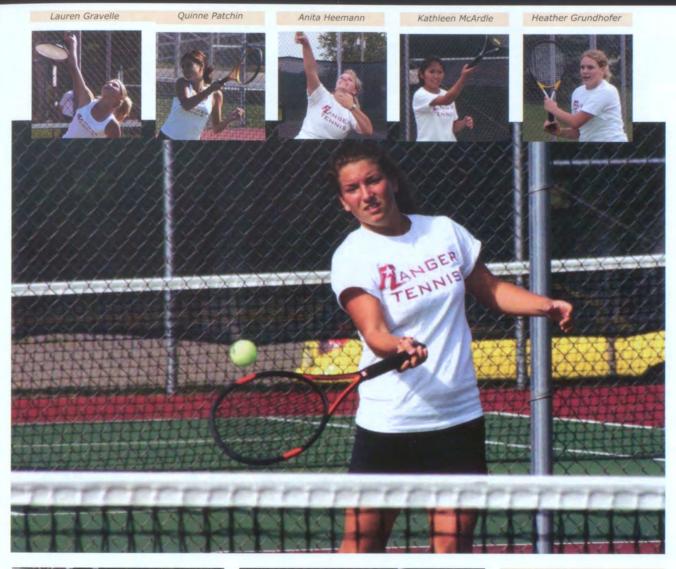
Right: Senior doubles duo Jessica Alexander and Kathleen McArdle work on their ground strokes. The pair held a ten-game winning streak through the season.



Front Row: P. Patchin, H. Framke. Row 2: K. McArdle, J. Alexander, A. Heemann, H. Grundhofer. Row 3: L. Gravelle, K. Crudo, B. Odegaard, C. Carpenter, Q. Patchin. Row 4: Coach G. Patchin, H. Hazzard, M. Raasch, A. Nelson, M. Nelson.

SCOREBOARD

Centennial	4	Chisago Lakes 0	North Branch 1	1	Coon Rapids	1	Hastings 4	4	Cretin 2	Champlin Park	0
Rangers	4	7		6		6	4	3	5		7







Above: Junior Captain Paige Patchin demonstrates her excellent swing technique. Patchin's skillful

swing technique. Patchin's skillful ability earned her a place in the State Tournament. Far Left: Senior foreign exchange student **Anita Heemann** follows through on her single arm backhand. Heemann played tennis in Germany before joining the Rangers in their winning season. Left: Senior Captain **Hilary Framke** shows off her powerful stroke with a fierce backhand. Framke's strength earned her an All Conference medal.

All Conference medal.

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Above: Senior Captain **Dustin Kendrick** hands off the ball to teammate Kristopher Ralles as Tyler Klienhuizen makes the block Tyler Klienhuizen makes the block against White Bear. This was the Rangers' first home game against our biggest rival, which drew crowd sizes similar to Homecoming. Right: Ranger teammates watch their offense during the section game against Andover. This was the final game of their season. Far Right: Junior Loaan Robinson Far Right: Junior **Logan Robinson** reads White Bears's offense in an attempt to halt their advance down the field.





SCOREBOARD

Park	14	White Bear 45	Mounds View	41	Woodbury 14 Still	water 21
Rangers	7	0		14	28	19
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With a new coach, the Rangers' Varsity Football Team had a lot to look forward was the last home game, as well as the last to this season. With a large number of players injured, the Rangers were faced with the difficult challenge of playing without some of their superior and relied-upon athletes. Though there were some disappointing losses, the players really came together as a team. "It was a good starting point. The athletes improved a lot, and the program got off to a good start," described Head Coach Matthew Cleary.

Pulling together, the Rangers were able to notch some important victories. Their first was at the home field against Woodbury. Their second win was against Hastings, where the Ranger defense did not allow any

was the last home game, as well as the last regular season game, making it especially meaningful. Another recognizable game was against Stillwater. The Rangers played unexpectedly well, losing by only two points. Coach Ryan Johnson described the game, "It was a lot of fun. It was a battle for both teams."

One thing that was different from past years, and really helped the team, was the players' relationships with each other. "I have never been on a closer team," stated Junior Matthew Schwartz. "It was fun to be out on the field playing with guys you were close to."

~ Kristi Buerkle



Senior Captain Nathan Robertson "Who are we? Who are we? What do we do? 1-2-3 RANGERS!"

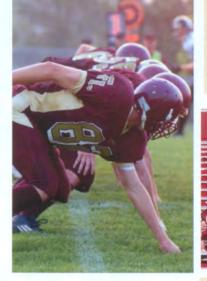
Senior Captain

Ryan Turry "You haven't hit your opponent hard enough until snot bubbles comeout of their nose."



Senior Captain **Dustin Kendrick** "We didn't win a lot but at least the spaghetti was good!"

Senior Captain Jordan Kolbow "HIT HARD!!!



Above Left: The Rangers take a team huddle to recite their team cheer before the game. This tradition was performed before each game during the season.

Above Right: Junior Matthew Hansmann makes a tackle against White Bear's quarterback. This was Hansmann's first varsity home game. Left: The Ranger defense lines up in anticipation of the next play.

Front Row: M. Halavac, B. Crowley, M. Grothe, M. Schwartzbauer, S. Esget, R. Bucholz, S. Birdsall, D. Okimosh. Row Front Row: M. Halavac, B. Crowley, M. Grothe, M. Schwartzbauer, S. Esget, R. Bucholz, S. Birdsall, D. Okimosh. Row 2: A. Gueh, N. Uram, C. Wedger, B. Faynoville, B. Yetter, M. Schwartz, L. Robinson, L. Munkelwitz, C. Ketkhoff, A. Warren, B. Goss, Row 3: M. Hentges, J. Durant, D. Medina, C. Peterson, A. Tetzlaff, P. Taylor, R. Turry, J. Kolbow, K. Boerum, N. Robertson, D. Kendrick, Row 4: D. White, B. Gort, G. Eischen, A. Lindeberg, B. Johnson, C. Fogerty, M. Hansmann, T. Kleinhuizen, K. Ralles, J. Kolbow, K. Johnson, Row 5: J. Berry, L. Daninger, L. Smith, J. LaMotte, C. Cartsle, B. Woodward, M. Stilwell, J. Swenson, D. Wiemer, J. Kalhagen, Row 6: N. Jensen, D. Carey, A. Mendola, T. Schultz, G. Grzybowski, M. Lund, J. Jasicki, D. Benthey, J. Balier, N. Peters. Coaches: R. Moberg, C. Vogel, Q. McLaughlin, T. Harris, L. Matzdorf, M. Cleary, J. Wison, R. Johnson, R. Snyder, P. Wieland. Managers: K. House, T. Chamberlin.

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making a splash



Senior Captain Amanda Sigfrinius "I am so happy to have had the opportunity to be a part of this team. Thanks for all the awesome times!"



Senior Captain Allison Garrity "Keep it real girls; you are all rock stars!"

Senior Captain **Rachel Merrier** "You girls have created some of the best memories I'll ever have. I love you all!" A round 6:00 p.m. on Thursday's, the Southwest Junior High pool is a mixture of many sounds. The splash of water, the snap of goggle straps, and the rapid heartbeats of anxious athletes filled the air. These swimmers and divers were ready to compete, and prepared for each meet with a vigor and dedication not always found in high school athletics. Practices were held six days each week, pushing the team's endurance and strengthening their resolve to improve.

The diving portion of the team continued its strong tradition for yet another season. "Nearly every meet, we took first. And the younger girls on the team have high potential," stated diving coach Deborah Welch. This success translated into a great showing at the Section meet and the advancement of five teammates to the State Tournament.

The team as a whole took third at the 7AA Section meet, and included a secondplace finish by Junior diver **Janel Duffy**. Duffy advanced to State, as did Junior **Amanda Nelson** for the 100 butterfly, the 50 freestyle, and the 200 medley Relay. Senior **Rachel Merrier**. Sophomore **Mary Walters**, and eighth grader **Sarah Williamson** traveled to State for the 200 medley relay.

With the long hours of training and workouts behind them, the swimming and diving team bid each other and the pool a fond farewell. For the seniors, this was a final goodbye, filled with memories of seasons past. They made their mark in the only way they knew how: with a resounding splash.

~ Amanda Sigfrinius



Above Left: Junior **Amanda Nelson** dominates in her race. She broke the pool record from a time of 1:00.30 to a 59.16 and went to State for the butterfly. Above Right: Juniors **Ashley Schmitz**, **Amy Lalla**, and **Katherine Monberg** stop to share their exciting defeat of White Bear.

Right: Junior **Mary Walters** sprints her way through the 400 freestyle relay. It was a tight race but in the end she took first.





Front Rowi R. Merrier, A. Garrity, A Sigfrinlus, D. Jensen, M. Mattison. Row 2: S. Williamson, G. Bunten, L. Gifford, A. Isstecon, K. Durfee, A. Bernklau, C. Gross, A. Morris, B. Lukman, N. Haglund, Row 3: Coach R. McKenzle, H. Ristow, J. Kappes, L. Guide, H. Merrier, D. Kaiser, P. Wold, C. Royce, A. Bleninger, A. Bergman, A. Bergan, R. Gross, J. Marier, Coach K. Kennedy, Row 4: R. Anderson, A. Moberg, J. Duifty, E. Eagen, S. Morris, N. Ernholz, S. Carr, A. Anderson, L. Tomnitz, B. Sweigart, J. Niemczyk, D. Proulx, M. Lundberg, K. Royce, Coach D. Weich. Row 5: A. Husfeldt, E. Lilljodahl, K. Paisance, A. Lalla, K. Monberg, M. Claffin, S. Sampair, K. Ericson, F. Van Sloun, R. Zierke, A. Neison, A. Schmitz, M. Walters, C. Perterson, J. Dahlager, L. Oberg-Hauser.



Coon Rapids 107 Rangers 79 Hastings 103 81 Cambridge/Isanti 99 87 Cretin Derham Hall 108

Roseville 96 88

XSWIMMING

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Above: Junior **Carrie Peterson** comes up for a breather while on the last stretch of her race. Peterson competed in the 200 individual

competed in the 200 individual medley. Far Left: Junior **Janel Duffy** soars gracefully in the air. Duffy aced the bottom of the dive and continued with a great season, ranking second in Section 7AA. Left: Senior **Amanda Sigfrinius** pulls out of her dive while the whole team watches in anticipation. Sidfrinius ended that night against

Sigfrinius ended that night against Cretin Derham Hall, with the highest score of the season.

Stillwater 100 Woodbury 101 Rangers 78

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White Bear Lake 81 100 Moundsview 101.5 84.5

Park Cottage Grove 58 128

DIVING



Above: Junior Seamus Glewwe, Sophomore Benjamin Brodin, and Senior Captain Benjamin Fick stay togther as they pass a runner from Woodbury. This helped the team earn a fourth place finish at the Conference meet. Far Right: Senior newcomer Jamison Hull breaks the wall of Stillwater runners. This move beload

Far Right: Senior newcomer Jamison Hull breaks the wall of Stillwater runners. This move helped him to earn All Conference Honorable Mention.

Right: Freshman **Nick Kelly** and Junior **Mark Sandager** make a human wall. These two worked together to pass the competition and did not allow anyone through.





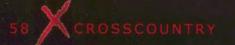
MEETS

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Anoka

St. Francis

University of Minnesota



running with the rangers

On a sultry August day, varsity runners warily wondered what to expect from their new running coaches. The answer came quickly: a ten mile run was the first activity of the day. Suddenly, there were no doubts that these coaches knew what running meant to this Ranger team, and the season was off to a roaring start. With over fifty years of running experience and over twenty years of coaching history between them, Coach **Deno Johnson** and Coach **John Fick** brought a wealth of knowledge to the team. "I wasn't too worried about the new coaches since they both have coached me before," said Senior Rookie of the Year **Jamison Hull**.

As the season progressed, the talent on the team became evident. The boys bagged a first place finish at the Anoka Invite, and followed

that by placing in the top eight in the next three meets. They went into the Conference meet with a positive attitude, and earned a fourth place finish against tough Suburban East competitors. "To place fourth in this quality of a running conference with such a small squad is great," stated Activities Director Joel Olson. Notable individual performances included **Zachariah Clark** earning All Conference and **Jamison Hull** and **Benjamin Brodin** earning All Conference Honorable Mention.

At the Section meet, the boys ran to a fifth place finish. "It was a fine result considering we are in one of the toughest sections in the state," commented Coach **Deno Johnson**. "It's something to build on for the goal of top two next year," he added.

~ Zachariah Clark

ROSSCOUNTRY



Senior Captain Benjamin Fick "Goals were accomplished, the future looks bright."





Senior Captain Joseph Mitchell "Hard work is hard."



Andrew Orth and Nathan Moen, and Sophomore Shawn Wright push each other for another strong junior varsity finish. All four shaved at least a minute off their times from the beginning of the season. Above Right: Freshmen Will Long and David Medina run in perfect sync. Long and Medina helped the junior high to many first place finishes during the season. Left: Junior Zachariah Clark does what it takes to finish the race. Clark ran almost the whole 3.1 miles with no shoe and still finished in the top twenty.

Above Left: Sophomore Spencer Cossalter, Freshmen



Front Row: B. Fick, J. Mitchell. Row 2: M. Howe, M. Capra, G. Glewwe, S.Wombold, M. Maki, S. Wright, C. Kendrick. Row 3: W. Long, D. Kasl, S. Cossalter, R. Wright, N. Kelly, T. Mansmith, D. Lundell, T. Strike, J. Hull, S. Glewwe. Row 4: Coach D. Johnson, M. Sandager, L. Nordgren, N. Moen, A. Orth, Z. Clark, S. Duggan, D. Medina, R. Morris, D. Johnson, B. Brodin, J. Gavanda, T. Antisdel, Coach J. Fick.

Duluth

Blaine

Suburban East Conference

Section 4AA

Senior Captain Shawna McNamara "We are the fastest Flakes!



his year, the girls cross country team Junior teammate Brittni LaFontsee, "I felt had to adjust to many challenges. With two new coaches, a new style was brought to the team. This included new expectations, discipline, and work ethic. "It was nice to have new coaches," stated Sophomore Annie Dehmlow, "It brought a new atmosphere to the team." Running long distance is not something that people excel at overnight. These girls attended captain's practices starting as early as the middle of July in order to prepare for the upcoming season.

Along with new coaches, there was also a large number of new additions to the team. Because the girls cross country team the girls were really able to pull together and is so small, they always have a strong team relationship. "Coming into the team as a junior was a lot more fun than I expected, " stated

like I had been part of the team for years."

With so many new and younger girls on the team, there was a lot of learning to be done. "It was a building year," commented Sophomore Katelyn Babbitt. The girls worked hard and were able to end the season with some strong accomplishments. A major highlight was their first place finish at the Anoka Invitational. Their seventh place finish at the Roy Griak Invitaional, held at the University of Minnesota, was also an event worth acknowledging. Even though there were a lot of new changes on the team. stay in stride, despite the change in pace.

~ Kristi Buerkle

Junior Captain Kristi Buerkle "Yes, we do run for fun!"







Above Left: Sophomore Annie Dehmlow breaks away from her White Bear and Woodbury competitors in the final stretch of the Conference race. This race was the only home meet for the girls, and was held in Stacy, Minnesota.

Above Right: The girls varsity team begins the race at the Roy Griak Invitational, held at the Les Bolstad Golf Course at the University of Minnesota. This meet was the largest high school cross country race in the nation.

Right: Number 365, Junior Captain Kristi Buerkle, paces herself at the Conference meet. Buerkle overcame a sprained ankle to finish second on the team.



Front Row: S. McNamara, K. Buerkle, Row 2: S. Mitchell, B. LaFontsee, B. Holmes, R. Moen, K. Babbitt, A. Dehmlow, C. Jaros. Row 3: M. Lemmons, K. Robinson, A. McGary, E. Peterson. Row 4: Coach M. Labossier, J. Brodin, M. Gooley, L. Marosok, G. Lange, N. Johnson, E. Wagner, Coach K. Faireman.

MEETS St. Cloud Apollo

Cambridge

Anoka

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Above: Staying strong as they run together, Sophomore Annie Dehmlow, Junior Kristi Buerkle and Senior Shawna McNamara show their talent at their home meet.

show their talent at their home meet. All but two of the girls reached their best personal times in this race. Far Left: During the Section 4AA race, Junior **Brittni LaFontsee** pushes past her Stillwater competition. This was LaFontsee's first year on the cross country team. Left: Junior **Bridget Holmes** and Freshman **Megan Gooley** stay together in the Suburban East Conference race. The team placed seventh at this meet.

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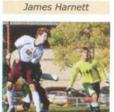
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John Loeffler





Above: At halftime, the boys gather to regain their focus and strategize for a win. Home field advantage aided in their victory over Hastings. Far Right: Junior William Montes fights to get the ball from his opponent. Montes was a strong forward and defender for the Rangers this season.

Rangers this season. Right: Junior Bryce Bengston carries the ball up the field, with his opponent hot on his heels. Bengston took the ball down the field to set up a shot on goal.





SCOREBOARD

 Duluth East
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 Coon Rapids
 1
 Hastings
 1 White Bear
 3
 Woodbury
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 Park
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 Rangers
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game sharks

As one of the youngest teams in our conference, the Ranger boys soccer team had their work cut out for them this season, Not only was their competition flerce, but the Rangers' limited experience meant longer and harder practices throughout the season. The efforts of the team paid off in several exciting games.

After a sixteen year loss record against Stillwater, the Rangers were finally able to notch a victory against their rivals. With the 2-0 win, Coach **Shaun Conley** commented, "It was the most exciting game of the season. We had so many chances."

Junior Andrew Setterholm recalled, "Winning was always good, spaghetti dinners on the lake, bus ride to Duluth, the lake, having fun with the underclassmen, and Gameshark." When asked to explain gameshark, he laughed, and then remarked, "Well, it was on the bus ride to Duluth ... and one of the players was so into the game... he was so mad that his mom wouldn't let him play a video game. It just made him play better... with anger." The saying stuck, and when a Ranger teammate played forcefully, he was called this nickname.

At season's end, the Rangers held their own against the powerful Duluth East team. The game went into sudden death, and although it was a Greyhound goal that ended the match and the Rangers' season, the game was filled with positive memories. "The determination of every player out there is how you want it to end," Coach Shaun Conley remarked. "This season was the second best season in the team's history. I couldn't be more proud of how the boys played."

~ Lianna Bydalek







Senior Captain Samuel York "Excited for underclassmen and for their future."

Senior Captain

Jordan Bengston

gameshark ... I will

miss everybody."

"Good season ...



Above Left: The team shows good sportsmanship after a tough 0-2 loss to Mounds View. The Rangers went on to three straight victories after this match. Above Right: Seniors Erik Stolberg, Luke Odegaard, and Samuel York make a wall to help out their goal keeper, Senior John Loeffler. The defensive maneuver helped the Rangers to a victory against Mounds View. Left: Senior Captains Jordan Bengston and Samuel York work together to get the ball up the field. Bengston and York played defense and midfield for the Rangers this season.



Front Row: B. Bengston, J. Stiner, T. Steiner, A. Davis, B. Conley, E. Limon, P. Stiner. Row 2: E. Stolberg, A. Nelson, J. Bengston, J. Harnett, S. York, J. Kohler. Row 3: Coach R. Tungseth, Coach J. Hanson, J. Haider, M. Halavac, W. Montes, L. Odegaard, J. Loeffler, Coach S. Conley.

St. Francis 0	Stillwater 0	Woodbury 3	Cretin 1	Roseville 1	Hastings 1	Stillwater 0	Roseville 0 Mounds	View 2 D	Juluth East 1
Rangers 2	2	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0



Senior Captain Ann Miron "Draw it on the white board.



he girls varsity soccer team rose to a great many challenges this season. A major change in the lineup and and a new conference opponent pushed the team to work even harder at practices so they could be competitive against tough opponents.

One difficult adjustment was replacing a star goalie who graduated last year. "Goal tending was one of our weaker spots just because we did not have the experience," commented Coach Jenny Hollaren. "We were lucky to have had two senior goalies last year. Like every team, when they lose a senior goalie they have to find somebody to step up." That somebody was Sophomore goalie Kayla Raarup, who rose to the challenge by beginning the season with three straight shut-outs, helping her team

outscore their opponents 16-0.

The addition of Cretin-Derham Hall into the Suburban East Conference was another adjustment for the team. Though they proved too strong an opponent, the Rangers battled them until the end. "You should never give up, no matter how bad you may be losing. Winning is not everything, but friendships and experiences are," stated Junior Michelle Medina.

The season ended with a 3-0 loss to Andover. Sophomore Danielle Boldenow commented that, "The girls are looking forward to next season with experience and the improvement of the team ... never give up!"

~ Jacquelyn McKusick

Senior Captain Krista Skoglund "Thanks for a great season, girls."

Senior Captain **Renee Frericks** Whoop, whoop ... We had a lot of fun this season.'





Above: Sophomore Danielle Boldenow traps the ball away from her Park opponent. She successfully dribbled the ball down the field in attempt to score. Above Right: Juniors Kyla Lindstrom, Samantha Buol, Kate Harrison, Jenna Smoczyk, and Lindsay Johnson have fun during halftime. They waited for the bus, while supporting their varsity girls team play against Mounds View.

Right: Junior Lianna Bydalek takes the ball from her Park opponent, gaining possesion. She successfully cleared it away from their net.



Front Row: K. Skoglund, A. Miron, R. Frericks. Row 2: A. Hesselgrave, H. Mettling, C. M. Skoglund, A. Miroli, A. Frericks, Row 2: A. Hessegrave, H. Mettling, C. M.Cormick, K. Raarup, S. Shogren, A. Johnson, C. Newell, Row 3: B. Craig, A. Paulson, D. Boldenow, L. Bydalek, M. Medina, C. Bass, A. Mills, S. Bonfe, Row 4: Coach J. Hollaren, P. Yang, S. Buol, K. Lindstrom, C. Gagne, A. Hedlund, J. McKusick, K. Swedin, K. Iverson, R. Wappel, Row 5: J. Smoczyk, J. Thieschafer, D. Flint, A. Kraus, B. Hukriede, A. Niemczyk, L. Johnson, C. Streufert, A. Johnson, Coach K. LaFean, J. DeGennaro.

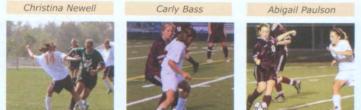


SCOREBOARD

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Rangers	6		2							

Carey McCormick





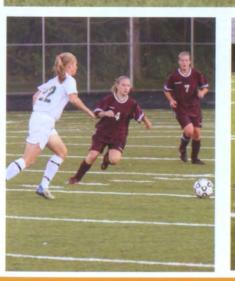






Brianna Craig



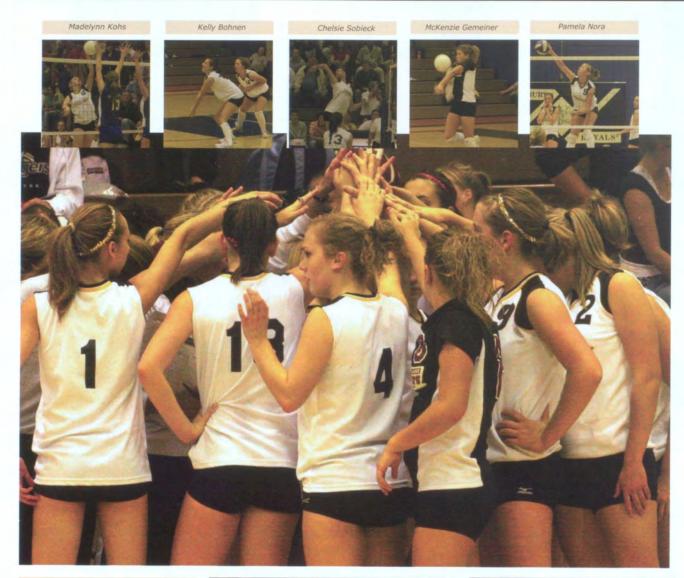




Above: Sophomore goalie **Kayla Raarup** stops Park from scoring. This were one of her many great saves this season for goaltending. Far Left: Senior **Anna Johnson** chases down the ball to steal it away from her Mounds View opponent. The Rangers played hard but they could not defeat the Mustangs.

Mustangs. Left: Senior **Stefanie Shogren** takes the ball down the field. Sophomore **Audrey Mills** provided support from midfield.

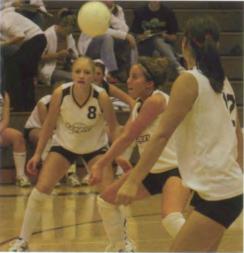
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Above: 1,2,3 ...TEAM! The girls come together before the start of a new game. In this huddle Coach Alm often gave the team last-minute tips and the encouragement needed to win.

Far Left: The ball is up! Under pressure, Senior **Angela McKinnon** gets ready to serve the ball. She aced the serve and gained a point for her team.

aced the serve and gained a point for her team. Left: "I got it, I got it," shouts Junior **Ellen Nelson**, calling it off as she awaits the ball. Junior **Nicole Tetrault** and Senior **Kelly Bohnen** were there to cover her.





SCOREBOARD

North Branch 0	Anoka	3	Cambridge	0	Park	0	White Bear	0	Stillwater	3
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ost volleyball players say that their season Sophomore Megan McKenzie. Mstarts in the summer instead of the fall by lifting and conditioning to be in their best shape. It all pays off during the week of try-outs; players work hard and hustle to make the team. The Rangers' varsity volleyball team was built by such motivation and determination. With the tallest player standing 5'9", the team knew it was going to take a tremendous effort from each individual player to be a successful team.

One highlight of the season was beating Mounds View. "It felt good to shut them down," smiled Junior Megan Becker. The Rangers continued to prove themselves, by taking a solid regular season record into playoffs. Leading into the first section game, the team was prepared mentally as well as physically. "It was about taking one game at a time," mentioned

This proved to be a successful plan, as they conquered a win over Duluth East to make it to the section finals. With their adrenaline running, the Rangers challenged Hibbing for the title. Although the first game was in the Rangers' favor, Hibbing came out on top in the end. The defeat was hard to handle, but the team had much to be proud of. "We definitely played hard. We had nothing to hang our heads about," added Head Coach Sherri Alm.

Finishing the season at 19-8 and as the second-best team in their section, the girls were proud of what they accomplished. With so much success, the team was still standing tall long after the nets were taken down and the season's final game was played.

~ Angela McKinnon



Senior Captain Pamela Nora Win together, lose together, play together, stay together."



Above Left: Back on defense, Senior **Courtney Felgen-Trenti** creates a perfect platform as she receives the ball from the first serve of the game.

Above Right: Ready, set... Sophomore **Megan McKenzie** positions her hands to successfully set the ball straight up to assist her middle hitter.

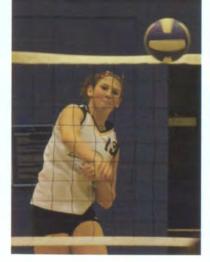
Left: BAM! Junior Megan Becker uses all of her strength to get above the net as she slams the ball down to complete the play. Becker played middle hitter for the Rangers this season.



Senior Captain Courtney Felgen-Trenti "Don't throw in the towel, use it for wiping the sweat off your face."



Senior Captain Angela McKinnon 'I am going to miss you girls! Remember the game isn't over until it's over."





Front Row: C. Felgen-Trenti, P. Nora, A. McKinnon. Row 2: S. Johnson, N. Tetrault, M. Kohs, M. McKenzie, A. Morris, M. Becker. Row 3: Coach M. Marr, E. Nelson, C. Sobieck, K. Bohnen, M. Gemeiner, C. Young, Coach S. Alm.



n the dance

2005-2006 year. In its fifth year, FLDT had

many new and exciting experiences. The

team got a new assistant coach, added a JV

team and competed in both a new section and

new conference. The team has grown from

fourteen girls in its first year to an outstanding

necessary addition of a JV team. Junior

Jennifer Faust explained, "Our team has

grown a lot and to have a JV in five years is

an amazing accomplishment." Ms. Angela

Nelson, a new teacher at FLHS, joined the

Gustafson and assistant coach Ms. Kristen

a new assistant coach, FLDT was able to

compete in its own 4AAA Section and SEC

Conference. Four year FLDT veteran and

In addition to the new JV team and

Brovold, to assist with the new JV team.

FLDT's fast growth called for the

group of thirty seven dancers.



Senior Captain Tara Olson 'Have the audacity to take the initiative."



Front Row: A. Kirchner, J. Giesner, K. Griffin, T. Olson, J. Kling. Row 2: A. Nyberg, B. Peterson, A. Reinertson, A. Wright, K. Lefto, J. Vilgos. Row 3: D. Gibson, A. Collins, K. Dunsmore, K. Bryant, A. Kohler, S. Goossens, K. Jurasin. Row 4: C. Anderson, B. Baron, K. Carroll, N. Morrisette, J. Chalgren, M. Svenkenson, A. Wagner, K. Jaeger, J. Faust, A. Pilla. Row 5: M. Harris, T. Kimbel, J. Duffy, V. Yamry, S. Lewis, B. Schlaeger, S. Simons.

The Forest Lake Dance Team showed off Senior Captain **Amanda Kirchner** noted, "It was a great experience for my senior year to finally be able to compete in our own section and conference. This is the first year we've really had a chance." Senior Captains Jacqueline Kling and Jessica Giesner earned All Conference medals and Senior Captain Tara Olson and Sophomore Kelsie Jurasin received All Conference Honorable Mention. The team had high hopes of taking their high energy kick dance to State but were happy with their fifth out of fourteen finish at the Section Championship Competition.

FLDT successfully completed 1,001 kicks at its second annual kick-a-thon in the coaching staff of head coach Ms. Kristin fall. In February the team held its annual Dance Your Heart Out Clinic and Show. FLDT's fifth year was a success. Senior Nicole Morrisette summed the year up best. "We worked really hard and had a lot of fun. dance team rocks!"

~ Tara Olson



Above Left: FLDT Varsity Kick performs to "So Far Away" at the 4AAA Section competition. Senior Chelsea Anderson smiled brightly after finishing her amazing solo at the beginning of the dance.

Above Right: FLDT shows the crowd their hip hop attitude at the Homecoming Pep Fest. The girls popped their track jackets at the end of their "It's Hot" Homecoming mix. Right: Senior Nicole Morrisette, Sophomore Andrea Collins, Sophomore Kelley Carroll and Freshman Allison Kohler rock out to "Burning Ring of Fire". The Varsity Jazz dancers were competing at the Mounds View Conference Competition.



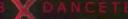
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Conference Competition at Mounds View

Eastview Invitational Competition

Conference Competition at Forest Lake

North Branch Invitational Competition









Above: FLDT performs to the song "Emergency" during halftime of a fall football game. Kicklines like this were always a crowd favorite.

Far Left: Senior Captain Jacqueline Kling and Sophomore Kendra Jaeger push their legs to the max at Sections. The team performed hundreds of kicks every day to achieve the great form that these two beautifully display.

Left: Varsity Jazz dancers "burn big" at the Mounds View Conference Competition. They performed in brand new jazz costumes earned from the hard work of car washes, the kick-athon, and the dance clinic.

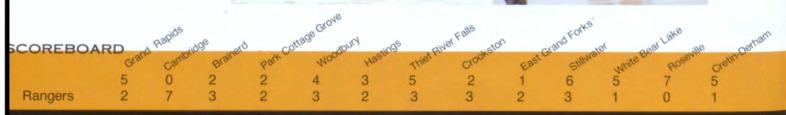
Blaine Invitational Competition Stillwater Conference Competition SEC Conference Championship Competition Section 4AAA Championship Competition



Above: Senior Captain Blake Woodward celebrates with Junior teammates Alex Lindeberg and Codey Carlisle after a goal in Brainerd. This game was their first big win that started off the season. Far Right: Junior Christian Fogerty tries to control the puck while going one-on-one with a White Bear defenseman. The Rangers fought hard, but came up short in the end. Right: Junior Aaron Kubes takes a slap shot while Junior linemates James Woods and Jeffrey Bohnen wait for the rebound. The Rangers blasted Cambridge with a 7-0 victory.





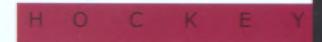


breakin' it down

A fter countless summer days of dry land training at the high school and early morning practices at Schwan's Super Rink, the boys were ready for the tough season they were about to encounter. They started off the season with big wins against Cambridge and top ranked Brainerd, which gave them high energy and confidence as they began the season.

The team took a long trip up to Thief River Falls for a tournament where they won two of their three games played. As they came upon the middle of the schedule, they played hard with some of the most highly ranked teams in the state, including White Bear Lake, Roseville, and Cretin-Derham Hall. Senior **Kenneth Rivet** acknowledged, "There was a really tough series of games that we went through and many injuries that changed up our lines." The team battled through close games and kept pace with their hard skating and tough checking. Not to be discouraged. they kept their heads high as they picked up a few wins and listened to their victory song, "It's Tricky". Senior David Gauerke explained, "Even though we didn't win a lot, it was still fun, especially 'breakin' it down' in the locker room." The hockey team lost eight seniors to graduation in 2006. but look to the bench to fill their skates.

~ Sean Tilton





Senior Captain Thomas Kubes "The year had its ups and downs, but we had fun: Trips up North, having fun with the sophomores-Right Cori? Good times in the locker room, "sgetti" dinners and Snapple."

Senior Captain Blake Woodward Advice to next year's team: -Keep tradition going with other half of Burris's stick. -Remember Forsythe's rules on going to a party.



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Above Left: Senior goaltender Nathan Burris makes the save, snagging the puck in his glove. Burris was solid in the net this the season, starting

all but two games. Above Right: The team watches as the game winds down in the Maroon & Gold Arena. Left: Seniors **Dustin Kendrick** and **Sean Tilton**

celebrate after scoring a short-handed goal. Kendrick and Tilton were the main penalty killers throughout the season.



Front Row: A. Pooch, S. Tilton, D. Kendrick, A. Frost, T. Kubes, Coach C. Brandt, Coach J. Laughfry, B. Woodward, N. Burris, A. Kubes, J. Woods, A. Hardy. Row 2: K. Rivet, D. Gauerke, J. LaMotte, C. Fogerty, B. McGee, T. Rehak, Coach A. Forsythe, N. Giannini, J. Bohnen, C. Carlisle, A. Lindeberg, N. Wethammer, J. Kogler.

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melting the ice





Every new sports season is a clean slate, but this was especially true for the girls hockey team. Not only was there a brand new coaching staff, but also several new and young players on the team itself. "The new coaches have improved the team a lot. They pushed us hard," stated Junior **Brianna Craig**. "It was definitely a good change."

The girls practiced every day that they did not have a game. "Practices were intense. We had on- and off-ice conditioning, but it was fun," explained Sophomore **Kelsey Blum**. The team was young, with many fresh faces, and only one returning senior. "It was different being the oldest," commented Senior Captain **Anna Johnson**, "But I had a fun senior season. Everyone got along great." Though the girls did not win every game, they won more games than in previous seasons. Their tough attitude and swift skating led to a number of close victories.

Before games, the girls had spaghetti dinners and parties, and bus rides to games were always exciting. "We didn't forget anyone on our way to Cloquet this year, so that was a plus," joked Junior **Stephanie Haider**. Overall, the adjustments made to the new leadership proved to only strengthen the team's resolve. They melted the ice with one another, and skated up a storm on the rinks throughout the season.

~ Kaleigh Brooks

Junior Captain Stephanie Haider "They ain't that bad."

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Senior Captain

Anna Johnson

"This is a joke!"





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Above Left: Senior Captain **Anna Johnson** cruises past several defenders on her way to the goal. Johnson's goal led the Rangers to victory. Above Right: Sophomore **Miranda Nelson** keeps her Chisago Lakes opponent against the boards and

away from making a clean shot. Right: Junior Captain **Stephanie Haider** flips the puck across the ice, setting up a clear shot for the Rangers.



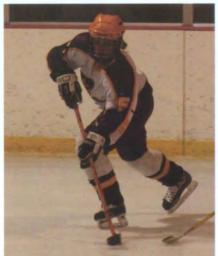
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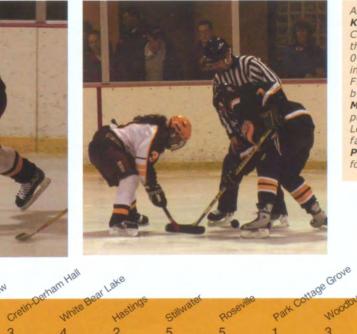
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Above: Sophomore goaltender *Kimberly Fredrick* denies a *Chisago Lakes goal. Though the Rangers fell to the Wildcats* 0-1, Fredrick stopped 27 shots in the matchup.

Far Left: Skating on a breakaway, Sophomore Miranda Nelson steers the puck up the ice.

Left: The puck drops in the faceoff, and Junior Paige Patchin battles her opponent for possession.

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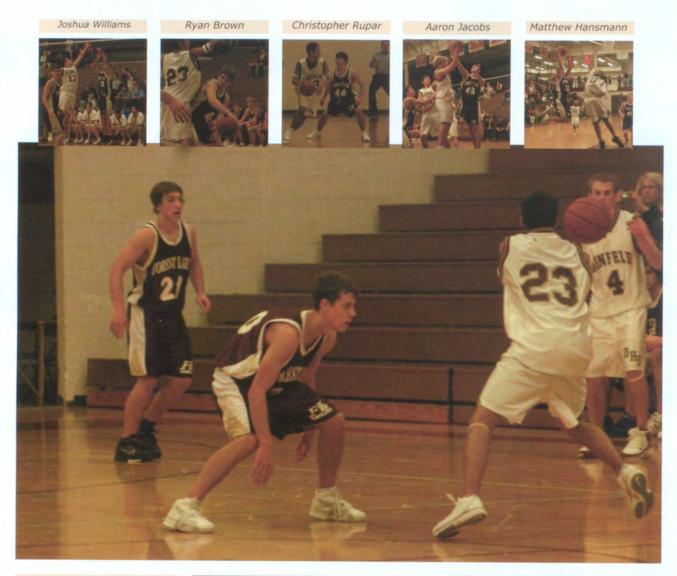
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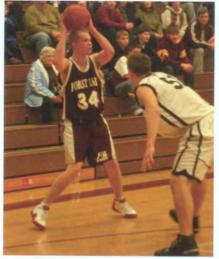


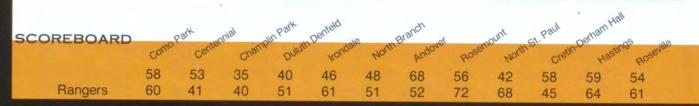
Above: With his eyes on the ball and his feet on the move, Junior **Matthew Hansmann** closely defends against a perimeter shot.

Far Right: Junior **Andrew Cremisino** looks for an open man at the top of key. The Rangers' close 61-54 victory over Roseville was a nailbiter.

Right: Junior **Corey Kuefler** *hustles after a loose ball against a Duluth Denfeld guard. The Rangers went on to a 51-40 victory against the Hunters.*







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The season for the boys basketball team was a challenge, but at the same time was a great success. With only two seniors on the team they knew they were lacking the experience that their competition had. With the lack of experience, the team knew they would have to pull together if they wanted their season to be a success.

The team still had a lot of talent and they knew they were going to have to take the season one game at a time. "Our season started strong," stated Junior **Andrew Cremisino**. "We hit a few bumps along the way, but in the end we came together and still managed to have a successful season." The young team gained a lot of needed experience throughout the season.

"We had a young team this year and next year we could do great things." stated Junior Brett Johnson. This future-thinking sentiment was echoed by others. "We have a talented team that is on the verge of breaking out," said Junior Matthew Hansmann.

The team did earn one particular honor this season that showcased a different talent. They were named as the State Academic Champions for Section 4AAAA, an honor bestowed on the conference team with the highest overall GPA. In addition to their skills on the court, the legacy this team set up promise a bright future for the team's younger members, and set the bar high for team achievement.

~ Nicholas Willcoxen





Senior Captain Nathan Robertson "Quit playing so mamby-pamby."





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Senior Captain Christopher Rupar "Gotta have meat, no Laffy Taffy!"



Above Left: Senior Christopher Rupar prevents a drive to the lane with his close defensive maneuvers.

Above Right: Sophomore Ryan Brown brings the ball up the court while waiting for the offense to set up.

Left: Senior Nathan Robertson takes it up and over the defensemen from Duluth Denfeld. Robertson landed the two-pointer in the Rangers' victory against the Hunters.



Front Row: R. Brown, B. Kopp, B. Johnson, C. Rupar, B. Anderson. Row Two: R. Gavanda, B. Phelps, M. Person, C. Kuefler, T. Monahan, D. Cremisino. Row Three: Coach R. Rutten, J. Williams, A. Jacobs, N. Robertson, Coach C. Gunderson, B. Gort, M. Hansmann, R. Mickschl, Coach D. Park Cottage Grove Cremisino. Derham Hall

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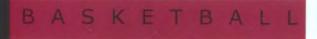
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Rangers

exceeding expectations



Senior Captain Krista Skoglund "Play with your heart, you'll exceed expectations."



Senior Captain Renee Frericks "Oh, Snap!"



Much was accomplished during this season of girls basketball. The girls had to fight for their wins this season being a younger team. Their records may not be all that great, but they had put out all that they could give. They had some strong wins against Duluth Denfeld and St. Paul. They had some goals set for the season, but their most important goal that was set this year was to develop a better understanding of the game basketball.

One of the biggest things that was worked on was court savvy. Some of this included quicker, more precise foot work and better hand-eye coordination. The main goals to be reached this year were to get better every day and be more prepared as a team and individually to get to the Section final game. A new record was made by Senior Captain **Renee Frericks**, who scored her 1,000th career point as a Ranger. "It was very exciting," Frericks said. "It shows all of the hard work that I have put into the game. I really owe it all to my fellow players; I wouldn't have done it without them!"

Junior **Kelsey Kosman** explained that there were many great memories from the season. "Bonding in Duluth at the hotel and the water park, and just hanging out with the entire team was just a very fun experience," she noted.

The team had a strong bond this season that will carry on into summer training. In more ways than one, the girls exceeded many expectations, including their own.

~ Rachel Borglum





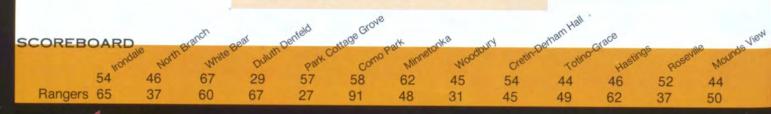
Above: Senior Captain **Renee Frericks** makes the layup that gives her a spot amongst the Rangers record holders. Frericks scored her 1,000th career point in this game.

Above Right: The **Danger Ranger Crew** keeps the spirit going! This group was the girls' personal spirit boosters, and kept the team pumped up and energized at many home games.

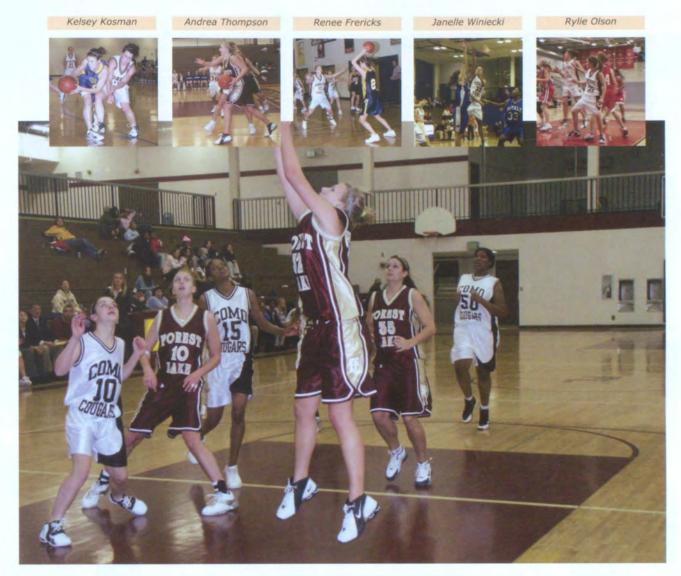
Right: Junior **Janelle Winiecki** stands tall to score some points for her team. Winiecki sank this three point shot to get the Rangers ahead in the game.



Front Row: A. Iverson, A. Johnson, S. Shogren, K. Kosman, D. Boldenow, R. Olson. Row 2: E. Pilarski, K. Skoglund, S. Lindenberg, K. Anderson, R. Frericks, A. Thompson, J. Winiecki. Row 3: Coach J. Wagner, Coach J. Hoffner, K. Kolnberger, A. Berner, G. Lange, Coach J. Beimert, Coach A. Berg.







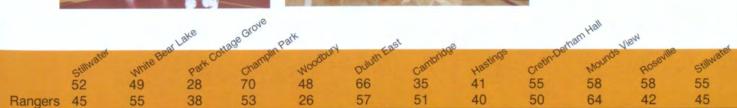




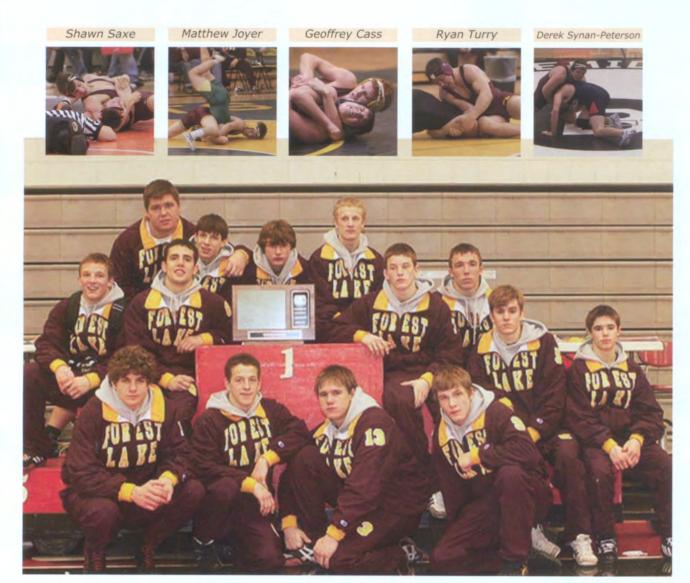
Above: Adrenaline is high in the final seconds of the Ranger match up against Como Park. Junior **Andrea Thompson** crashed the boards to reel in the offensive rebound and put two on the board. Far Left: Senior Captain **Krista Skoglund** takes it to the hoop as she hits her stride. The Rangers played hard to keep up with their

Far Left: Senior Captain **Krista Skoglund** takes it to the hoop as she hits her stride. The Rangers played hard to keep up with their North Branch opponents, but eventually fell to a 37-46 loss. Left: Senior **Elizabeth Pilarski**

Left: Senior **Elizabeth Pilarski** puts on an intimidating face while looking for an open lane. Pilarski dished the ball to a teammate in the paint to put a few points on the board.



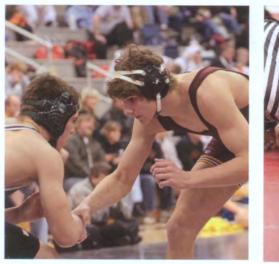
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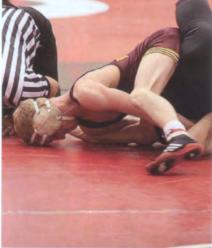


Above: The team sits on the podium after a great day of competition at Conference. The team had eleven All Conference award winners, the most ever for a Rangers team.

Far Right: Junior Luke **Opsahl** works to get the team extra points as he pins his opponent from Stillwater.

Right: Junior Lucas Munkelwitz waits to set up his shot and take control of the match.





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SCOREBOARD

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Roseville Area72-9	
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North Branch62-18	

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Bemidji	38-31
Stillwater Area	57-9
Cretin-Derham Hall	72-6



Wrestling, the oldest sport know to man. Everyone has wrestled in some way. Like previous years, the Forest Lake Rangers had a strong wrestling team. This year's team had high hopes and goals to be among the elite. The team strived to be the best in the state, and to that end, wrestlers could be found pushing themselves every day after school from 2:50 p.m. until 4:50 p.m. Senior **Dustin Bentley** said, "You really find out how hard you can push yourself during practice."

This season there were twenty returning lettermen and seven seniors on the starting varsity lineup. Being that the team was not young or inexperienced, they needed to work extra hard to prove to themselves and others that they were able to compete at the highest level. Excited to get a head start on a promising season, the team jumped right into intense practices run by Senior Captains **Eric Morris**. **Patrick Taylor**, and **Jordan Kolbow**. The coaching staff also knew that this year they had a great crew, and they had high hopes for the team, as well. They got started right away on teaching the team new moves and pushing their athletes to their limits.

All of the hard worked paid off with a season team record of 24-5. The team came short of making it to State, but they did have six individual wrestlers in the State Tournament: five Section champions and one runner-up. The Forest Lake wrestlers made some great memories and hoped able to be able look back and smile on this year's season.

~ Matthew Joyer





What was the best part about your season this year?

"Making it to State again this year and placing first."

Senior Captain Eric Morris

What moment will you remember the most about his year's team?

"It would have to be when Derek pinned his kid and we beat Apple Valley."

Senior Captain

Patrick Taylor

What matches were

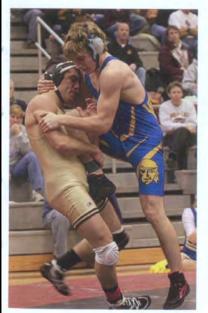
the most memorable

during this season?

"Probably my matches against Justin

Decheine from St.

Francis."



Above Left: Senior **Eric Morris** fights off a shot in his championship match at the individual Conference match.

Above Right: Senior **Jordan Kolbow** gets his hands raised at the end of his finals match at State. Kolbow's picture joined those of 13 past Rangers state champions on the walls of the wrestling room.

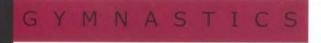
Left: Senior **Patrick Taylor** finishes a well shot single leg take down in his Conference championship match.



Front Row: K. Nelson, L. Opsahl, A. Kolbow, C. Janssen, K. Determan, N. Arcand, S. Saxe, M. Joyer, B. Haeberle, A. Lexvold. Row 2: Coach T. Harris, L. Smith, J. Kolbow, B. Kolbow, B. Yetter, P. Taylor, E. Morris, N. Zemke, M. Riter. Row 3: Coach R. Dettmer, Coach R. Elliot, R. Turry, D. Synan-Peterson, L. Robinson, M. Schwartz, L. Munkelwitz, D. Bentley, T. Osterbauer, C. Peterson, G. Cass, Coach J. Kunshier, Coach J. Underdahl, Coach G. Berg.



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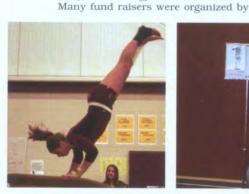


Senior Captain **Kelsey Callahan** "Yeah, but at least we are cute."



Senior Captain **Tasha Tyler** "I can't help it, I am just a thruster."





Above Left: Junior **Adriane Kraus** blocks off the horse while executing a handspring vault. Her high vault score contributed to the team all-around score against White Bear.

 $\mathbf{N}_{\mathrm{flexibility}}^{\mathrm{ot}}$ many sports require the dancer, the

strength of a football player, and the

courage of a sky diver. The one that

does require all of these, however, is

gymnastics. Gymnastics is an intense

sport where only the determined

and daring make it. The Forest Lake

Gymnastics Team was just that.

started off a little rocky as the athletes

got used to the vigorous workouts and

were reacquainted with the coaches.

After winter break, though, the team

just took off. "Most of the team has grown up together at club gymnastics," said Sophomore **Chelsea Uram**, "so we

are all really close." The team had a lot of

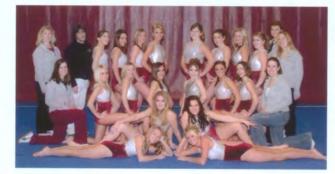
bonding time with spaghetti dinners, a

sleep over at the gym, and fund raisers.

The beginning of the season

Above Right: The senior gymnasts and manager smile as they pose for a picture for Senior Night. It was a bittersweet final meet for the Seniors.

Right: Junior **Ashley Morris** balances gracefully on the beam. Morris' poise and composure helped her perform her routine with flair.



Front Row: K. Callahan, T. Tyler. Row 2: C. Kettler, N. Schneider. Row 3: Coach C. Ressler, C. Anderson, N. Paulson, J. Springer, C. Fitzmorris, S. Sampair, E. Jandrich, M. Mattison. Row 4: Coach N. Ellias, Coach M. Blackstead, T. Brett, C. Kline, C. Uram, S. Sampair, A. Kraus, J. Duffy, A. Morris, M. Crew, Coach C. Suess, Coach J. Tinklenberg.

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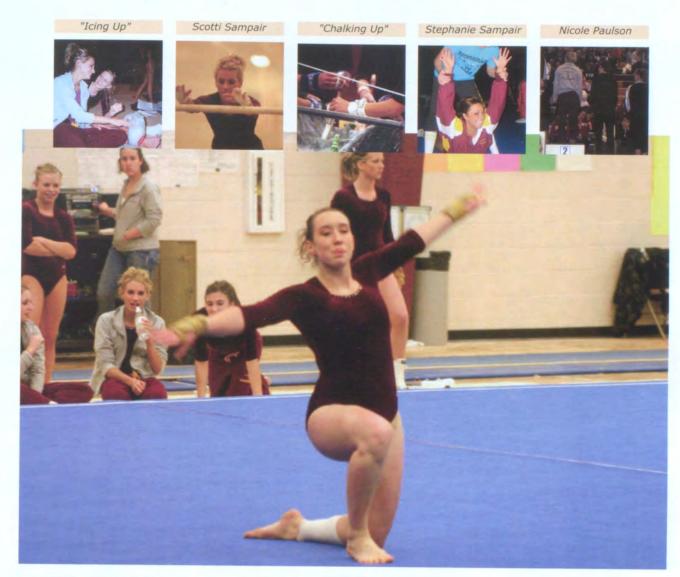
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the captains, including a car wash, bagging groceries, and a gymnastics clinic for younger gymnasts.

This was the first year that they held a gymnastics clinic, and it proved to be very successful. "It was fun teaching the little kids, except when one of them got into the chalk and ran around pretending to be a ghost," explained Sophomore Madeline Crew. Despite the rocky start, the gymnastics team finished strong with a season high of a 144.125 at Sections and Junior Nicole Paulson qualifying for State on bars. Junior **Stephanie Sampair** summed up the season perfectly saying, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun along the way and it paid off in the end.

~ Kelsey Callahan









Above: Junior **Janel Duffy** dazzles the crowd with her power house floor routine. Duffy's teammates cheered her on as she performed to "Charlie's Angels".

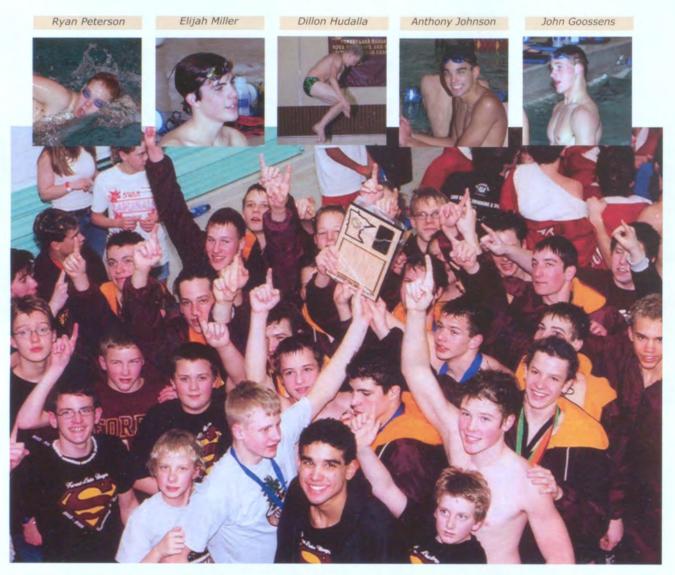
Far Left: Junior **Nicole Paulson** sticks her Tsuk-pike on vault. Paulson's speed and strength made her a strong competitor on vault. Left: Sophomore **Chelsea**

Left: Sophomore **Chelsea Uram** blocks off the horse before she flips her vault. Uram was a key gymnast who pushed through many injuries during the competition season.

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Above: The team rejoices as they receive first place at True Team Sections. The swimmers and divers celebrated several similar victories as the season progressed.

Far Right: Sophomore Elijah **Miller** comes up to breathe while striving to make a good time at the end of his race. Right: Junior Matthew Elden leads the pack on the last leg of the 200 freestyle relay.





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racing to the top

ake your mark. . . BEEP. This T is what each swimmer heard as he entered the water to begin his race. "The high energy workouts and long practices are things I will never forget", said Senior Captain Samuel Gort. With practices held six days out of each week, there was very little down time. But the sweat and hard work paid off in the end. "One of the biggest highlights of the season was winning two team sections," stated Junior Ryan Peterson. "Without the time and dedication brought forth by each swimmer, the team would not have been as successful as they were," added Head Coach Barb Vailodash. The team sent several boys to state. Senior Dillon Hudalla took 4th in

diving. Senior **Samuel Gort** took 21st in the 200 freestyle and 16th in the 500 freestyle, Junior **Mark Sandager** took 24th in the 100 butterfly and 18th in the 100 back. There were two relay teams that also went to State. Sophomores **John Goossens** and **Elijah Miller** joined **Gort** and **Sandager** to swim in the 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay, taking 15th in both events. The atmosphere at the State Meet was electric, as each Ranger swimmer strove for personal bests and a team victory.

~ Amanda Sigfrinius





Senior Captain Samuel Gort "Go in strong, come out even stronger."



Senior Captain Dillion Hudalla Highlight: Breaking the pool record with a 278.64.



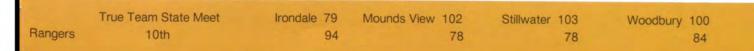
Above Left: Sophomore **Elijah Miller**, Junior **Tyler Sperry** and Junior **Mark Sandager** begin their race with strong starts off the blocks. They continued to do well throughout the season, and sent both Miller and Sandager to State.

Above Right: Senior **Samuel Gort** pushes himself to finish in 500 freestyle. Gort took second and broke his personal best record at this meet, and later swam to 16th place at the State Meet.

Left: Senior **Dillon Hudalla** practices his board height. Hudalla completed a forward 2 1/2 somersault and landed it perfectly!



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Junior Captain **Mark Sandager** "Our hard work pays off in the end!"

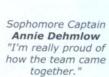
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crossing the finish line

NORDICSKIING

Sophomore Captain **Katelyn Babbitt** "We're in a really good position for next year!"







This year's girls Nordic ski team exceeded expectations and crossed the finish line for a memorable year. The girls of the Nordic ski team came into the season unsure of their capabilities. Having an extremely young team, made up of mostly sophomores and juniors, raised questions on how well they would place against some of the fierce competition. The girls were able to pull together and cross the finish line with first place finishes. All Conference Medals and two racers making it to the State meet. "We had a good year considering how young we are as a team," added sophomore **Lauren Marosok**.

The team had many hurdles to overcome. The winter season ended up being unusually warm, and snow was not seen on a daily basis. Many of the ski teams in the state were not able to ski, and would have dry-land practices instead. Our Nordic girls, however, were determined not to let the lack of snow stop them from skiing. They took a bus to Trollhaugen Ski Resort six days a week and practiced, regardless of the weather.

As the season continued, the team's achievements started adding up. One of their biggest accomplishments was a first place finish at the Minneapolis Invite. Conference was also a success for the girls, taking third place. Earning All Conference medals were Junior Kristi Buerkle and Sophomores Annie Dehmlow and Katelyn Babbitt. The team earned another third place finish at the Sections meet, held at Giants Ridge. Junior Kristi Buerkle and Sophomore Annie Dehmlow also earned a trip to the State meet for their individual performances at Sections.

Their hard work paid off and the girls were able to end the season with high hopes for next year. "Tenacity. Fire. A will-to-win. This year's girls team possesses all the tools to own the future." Coach **Deno Johnson** stated to sum up the season.

~ Kristi Buerkle



Above Left: Junior **Bridget Holmes** skis in her classic race at Conference. This was Holmes' first year on the nordic ski team.

Above Right: The girls team goes for a cool down after the Sections race. Only seven girls were allowed to compete at sections and an alternate was brought in case of an emergency.

Right: Junior **Kristi Buerkle** shows off her classic technique at Sections. Buerkle's top notch finish qualified her for the State meet.



Front Row: E. Peterson, K. Buerkle, A. Dehmlow, A. Wilcox. Row 2: Coach D. Johnson. M. Gooley, J. Brodin, B. Holmes, L. Marosok, K. Babbitt, J. Scott, A. Anderson.



Dean Power Memorial Pursuit

Holiday Relays

SEC Skate Sprint Relay

Minneapolis Invite

NORDICSKIING







Above: Sophomore Captain **Annie Dehmlow** uses both her upper and lower body to pace herself for the classic race. Dehmlow this season, earned an All State honor.

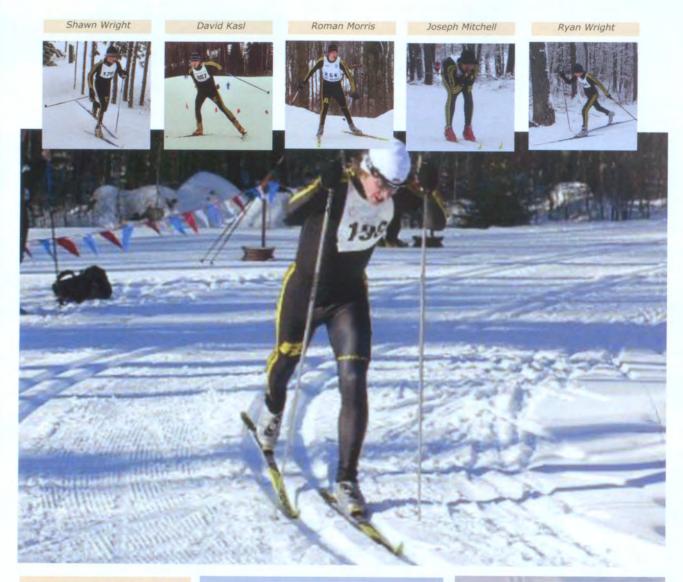
Far Left: Sophomore **Lauren Marosok** braces herself for the upcoming turn on the race course. This was Morosok's second year on the team. Left: Sophomore Captain **Katelyn Babbitt** pushes up the hill during her Castinge class reso. Babbitt

Left: Sophomore Captain **Katelyn Babbitt** pushes up the hill during her Sections skate race. Babbitt's performance contributed to the team's third place finish.

Mesabi Invite

Forest Lake Classic Sprint Relay Suburban East Conference Championshps Section 2AA Championship MSHSL State Championships





Above: Senior Captain **Benjamin Fick** throttles up and over the hill at the Section 2AA meet at Giants Ridge. Fick finished his season as the first high school nordic ski racer to be undefeated in a season. Far Right: Junior **Leif Nordgren** sprints to the finish line at the prestigious Minneapolis Invite. Nordgren placed fourth behind three of the top returning skiers in the

of the top returning skiers in the state.

Far Right: Sophomore **Travis Strike** skates past the competition. Strike finished as the top sophomore in all of his races.





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back two back

The French Alpine skier Jean Claude Kelly once said that, "The best and fastest way to learn a sport is to imitate a champion." In the nordic team's case, that would be *seven* champions, which was how many skied to yet another State championship title in 2006.

Leading the charge were Senior Captains **Benjamin Fick** and **Jamison Hull**. "I really thought the boys kept there composure during the big meets," commented Hull. The first big race of the season was the Mesabi East Invite, where the boys finished second behind Hayward, Wisconsin. Next was the tough Suburban East Conference championships, at which the boys brought home their eighth title in the last nine years, taking 1-2-3 and had seven All-Conference skiers. Moving on to the Section meet, they knew what they had to do and they skied to their ninth Section title in the last nine years.

Then came the big MSHSL State championships. "The boys totally dominated the race from start to finish, They skied very impressively," said Coach **Deno Johnson**. They finished first with a record score of 766, with four All State athletes: Seniors **Theodore Steiner** and **Benjamin Fick**, and Juniors **Lief Nordgren** and **Zachariah Clark**. Fick was also the individual champion. These incredible athletes have risen to the near impossible challenge: they have earned the immortal title that of "back two back" champions.

~ Zachariah Clark

NORDICSKIING



Senior Captain Jamison Hull "If you don't give 120 percent, somebody else will."



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Senior Captain Benjamin Fick "The only athletic sport is backgammon."



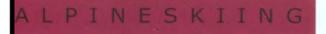
Left: Senior **Theodore Steiner** strides with lighting fast tempo at the Section 2AA meet. Steiner helped the team to another State championship. Above Left: Junior **Zachariah Clark** demonstrates his perfect technique in the Suburban East Conference skate race. Clark earned a third place finish and received an All Conference medal. Above Right: Senior Captain **Jamison Hull** skis hard at the Minneapolis Invitational. The team took first place at this meet.



Front Row: J. Hull, T. Steiner, L. Nordgren, Z. Clark, S. Wright, S. Wombold Row 2: J. Mitchell, D. Lundell, R. Wright, T. Strike, R. Morris, B. Fick, D. Kasl, B. Brodin, S. Coozennoy, Coach D. Johnson.

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Picabo and Street. Two non-related words that would have gone on being foreign to each other, had it not been for Women's Alpine Skiing. Skiing took those two words and made them notorious, as in Olympic Gold medalist Picabo Street. Who knows, maybe someday her name will be synonymous with Carly Bass or possibly Rebecca Keller? It is possible, with the success that our 2006 Girls Alpine Ski Team saw this year.

This year's strength came from a unique blend of senior leadership and rookie willingness, along with fresh blood in the coaching position. Sophomore Carly Bass attributed this year's team success to "...a stronger team work attitude from everyone." Senior Nicole Janus stated, "The best part about [Girl's Alpine] was

being able to race and to be part of a team while doing something you enjoy." The team hit the slopes every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in order to get the edge over other schools. All skiers competed in the always difficult slalom event.

The fearless captains of the team this year were Seniors Allison Beebe and Rebecca Keller, who showed their leadership by continually improving their own skills and pushing their fellow teammates to do the same. The future looks bright for this team with a lot of new Junior High talent on the horizon. And who knows, the 2010 Winter Olympics leader board in Vancouver may sport the names Janus and Bass. It could happen.

~ Caleb Rotach

Senior Captain Allison Beebe "Every time you crash, you learn something."

Senior Captain Rebecca Keller "I've learned a lot this year!"





Above Left: Eighth graders Alex Raak and Mallory Mieson share a laugh while preparing to hit the slopes. Their hill of choice was "Express'

Above Right: Eighth grader Tori Motschenbacher, Freshmen Erin Eagen and Nikki Kumerow, and Senior Allison Beebe trek the hill. They were preparing for another hard day of practice.

Right: Freshman Erin Eagen observes a teammate on the slopes. The team consisted of only 11 girls, making practices a close-knit event.



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MEETS

Hastings (W) vs. Rangers Stillwater (W) vs. Rangers Cretin-Derham Hall vs. Rangers (W) White Bear Lake (W) vs. Rangers







Above: The boys and girls of the Alpine Ski Team work together to set a head-to-head course. They often did this to spark some competition between racers.

Far Left: Senior **Nicole Janus** and Seventh Grader Kara Gamelin share a chair lift. The age difference was never a problem for this tight group of girls.

Left: Eighth Graders Ciara Robinson and Mallori Mieson take a moment to reflect during practice. These girls were among the new and promising talent from the Junior Highs.



Above: Sophomore **Paul Charpentier** glides off the chairlift during practice held at Wild Mountain after school.

Far Right: Freshman **Scott Brunjes** warms up by the fire after the Stillwater meet at Wild Mountain. Right: The saying, "Go hike the hill," is no joke. Seventh Grader Joshua Bergen leads the pack during practice as they climb one of the hills at Wild Mountain.





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downhill dedication

During the cold Minnesota winters many people search and search to find something to do, with little or no luck. However, the boys alpine team had no trouble with that; they just took to the slopes. Every Monday, Tuesday & Thursday after school the team headed to Wild Mountain along with the girls alpine team. The seventeen boy team led by the Stolberg brothers had a variety of age groups, the youngest boys being in the seventh grade.

Throughout the season the team had many highs and lows. One of the high points of the season was the near victory over the high ranking Stillwater Alpine Ski team. That close call gave the boys and the team, "a big confidence

booster," said Senior Joshua Clark.

The team had eight meets during the season in which they were winners of half, establishing a season record of 4-4. The meets consisted of an hour and a half of competition. Each team member competes in two different races throughout this time period. Between races, the team found other outlets for spending their time. "The best part of down time," noted Junior **Matthew Hentges**, was, "somebody each meet brings hot dogs and snacks." Through teamwork and perseverance, the team proved to be dedicated to the runs that had become their second home.

~ Samantha Aune

ALPINESKIING



Senior Captain Erik Stolberg "Eat it."





Above Left: It's a long task, but it must be done. Some team members set up one of the slalom courses upon which to practice.

Above Right: Tick- tock, tick- tock, time is a-wastin'! Alpine Ski Coach **Kyle Oberg** and Senior **Joshua Clark** slowly climb to the top of a slope.

Left: Captains Senior **Erik Stolberg** and Sophomore **Brett Stolberg** stop to take a brotherly break mid-slope during practice.

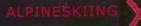


Sophmore Captain Brett Stolberg "Go hike the hill."





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Each person has his or her own way of expressing an opinion, a belief, or a feeling. Some may write a feeling down on paper, while others keep it bottled up inside; they fear the exposure of sharing themselves in a more public way. A few might even yell and scream to tell everyone how they feel, exposing their views for all to see and hear. Still others express themselves musically or on the acting stage, fearing nothing but the end of the song, the act, or the speech. And there are those who release their inner selves in an athletic way, ripping up the court, field, pool, or mat, expunging the energy and angst that they otherwise cannot share.

In pictures, people expose their innermost thoughts without saying a word. Whether they intend to or not, facial expressions and body language give away what silence does not: excitement, fear, anticipation, sorrow, joy, exhilaration. A quick snapshot captures just one of a person's many expressions. That instant, right when the flash goes off, hurriedly passes, and new moments are soon ready to be analyzed, recorded, and deciphered. We examine these photographs and paint a picture of our expansive student body. What these prints tell us leaves much room for exploration, and helps answer the question: Who are we, the students of Forest Lake High School?

We shout, we write, and we compete. We dramatize, we orate, and we perform. We take it to the next level, expecting more from ourselves with each and every passing day.

We are the next generation.

The Senior section of the gymnasium gears up to wildly cheer on the football team at the Homecoming pep fest. Approximately 3,000 fans attended the Friday night game against Lakeville South. Yes, Juniors are mint! Juniors Cristina Young, Megan Kroll, Ashley Weaver, and Rebecca Hansen showcase their school spirit and class pride with their distinctive black t-shirts. It has become a Homecoming tradition for each class to order catchy t-shirts in a particular color, helping identify one grade from the next.

Sophomores Christine Connelly, Jamie Sass, and Meghan Schneller have acclimated well to the high school environment, expressing themselves clearly without saying a word. The events of Homecoming week helped students feel a sense of camaraderie as a student body.

Juniors Rylie Olson, Ann Husfeldt, Carrie Peterson, Heidi Bolenbaugh, and Katelyn Dobihal take break from eating their healthy meals to brighten up C lunch. The lunch period became more than just a time to chow down; it more often served as a much-needed break from the day's events.

> Who said there was no recess in high school? Juniors Jonathon Swanson and James Woods playfully lighten the mood in B lunch.

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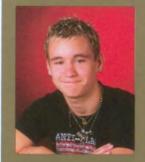
he word exposure on its own is incomplete. As seniors we have sought illumination for 13 years now. Slowly and steadily we are opening the white light exposure to our minds. The class of 2006 has been bringing light to the black canvas since the very beginning. We have impressed the masses with our intelligence and determination, provided just and sound leadership for others around us, and attacked the problems of our world head on. We have taken as many different paths as we were shown. Now we are on the eve of reality; the ultimate and

final exposure. The real world is ready to wash us in light and form us into who we are to be. We have come a long way since finger painting and playing with blocks. We've battled through recess and even worse: indoor recess. In stride, we've taken standardized math, reading, and writing tests. We've watched our teams from the courts to the gridirons through thick and thin. And now we will grace the platform and accept our diploma. Exposure is coming to completion. Congratulations '06, you are e X p o s e d 1

~ Caleb Rotach



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Brittany Baron







Kelly Behr

EXPLORING THE OPTIONS students excel in advanced studies

nce a student has taken all of the "normal" high school classes that are available, what is left? Must he choose from courses that do not interest or challenge him? Or is there another option that can be explored? For such a student there are three choices: College in Schools, Advanced Placement, and Post Secondary Education Option.

College in Schools, or CIS, is a great way for students still in high school to get ahead of the rest and start getting some college credits taken care of. This year there were 351 total students enrolled in the CIS program. That is nineteen percent of our student body that is getting college credits before they graduate from high school. When Senior Jacob Lipp was asked what it is like being in a CIS class he responded, "The class is a little more difficult, but other than that it's pretty much the same as any other class!"

Advanced Placement, or AP classes are basically the same as regular classes except they move at a faster pace with more rigor. The classes are meant to challenge students and help keep interest levels high. Senior Eric Chmielewski strongly felt his AP class

was worth it. "You have to commit a lot more time to the class, but colleges like to see students in these classes. Free college credit doesn't hurt either," he said. This year, one-fourth of our students were enrolled in at least one AP class.

For students who want to travel beyond the walls of our school, Post Secondary Education Option, or PSEO. is the preferred choice. Students go to an actual college for part or all of a regular school day, earning college credits right alongside traditional college students. A variety of schools participate, such as Century Community College, Anoka-Ramsey Community College, and the University of Minnesota. The average number of students enrolled in the PSEO program is twenty-four.

While the traditional school setting more than meets the needs of most of our students, the ability to enrich one's education further is important. With alternatives like CIS. AP, and PSEO, students explore a wider variety of challenging courses.

~ Nicholas Willcoxen



What does a PSEO student think?

"It is a lot different from high school! There is a lot more individual work with more lectures and much less class time to work on homework," stated Senior Thomas Kubes. "It was tough starting not knowing anyone, but when you can get college credits while the school pays for tuition and books...What's there not to like?"

AP/CIS Classes

AP US History **AP Music Theory** AP Art History AP Biology **AP** Calculus AP Chemistry-Energy AP Chemistry-EnvTech **AP English AP English Literature AP** Psychology CIS French V **CIS German IV** CIS Spanish V CIS Intro to Literature **CIS** Microeconomics **CIS** Political Science CIS US History 1880 CIS US History 1880+

CIS/AP/PSEO

Seniors Marke Schuldt and Stefanie Shogren take some time out of class to catch up on AP calculus homework in the library. AP students often worked together to get through difficult assignments.



Seniors Kyle Johnson and Thomas Kubes review maps of South America in Human & Cultural Geography at Century Community College.

> Senior Corrine Kettler fully concentrates on one of her many labs in AP Biology. She worked hard to prepare herself for the all-important AP exam, given to determine whether students earned the credit.



Senior Michelle Secor grabs an armful of books to prepare herself for the day. She has challenged herself by taking AP Biology and AP Calculus in the same semester.



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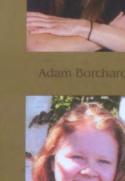










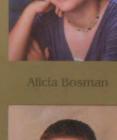










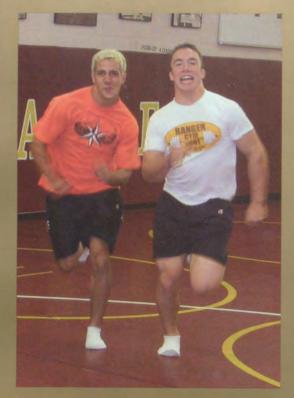


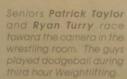
















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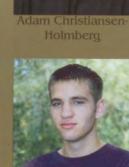




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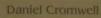




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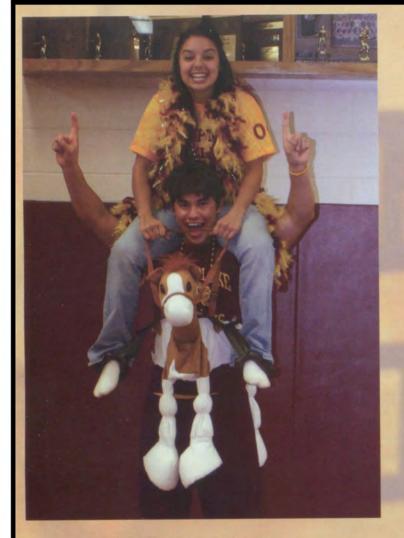
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Most School Spirit Ashleigh Morgan & Jeffrey Brooks

Best Smile Chelsie Carpenter & Alexander Boerum











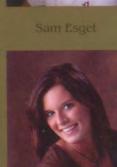










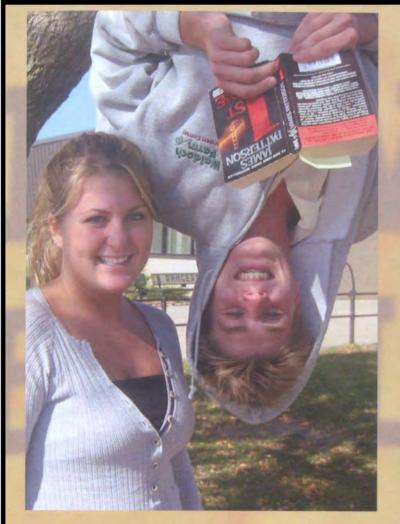


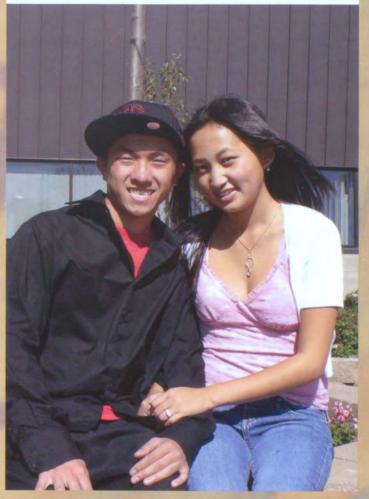












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Cutest Couple Maxwell Thao & Pazong Thao



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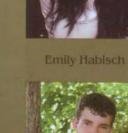




















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Jillian Hansen



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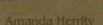














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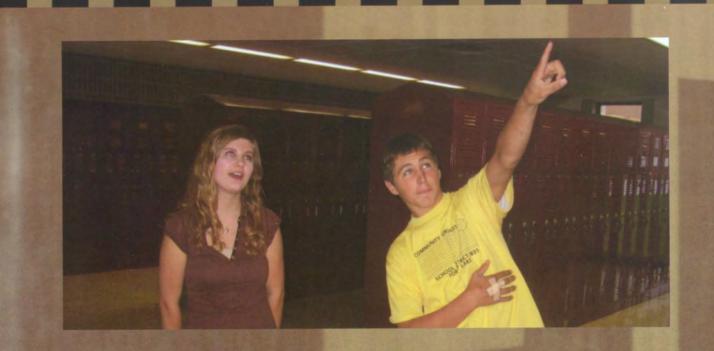


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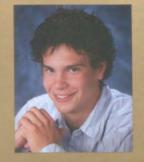
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Cathryn Jandrich



Margaret Jandrich

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Nicholas Jensen



Anna Johnson



Jeremy Jereczek







Mallory Jette



Derek Johnson



Paul Joachim



Eleni Johnson



Amanda Jochim





Kurt Johnson





Kyle Johnson

























Dustin Kendrick



Corrine Kettler



Michael Kerrigan



Laura Kettner



Seniors Kelsey Callahan, Christina MacDonald, and Danielle Jensen show off their beautiful floral arrangements. The girls learned how to create these centerpleces in Floral Design.



Beth Kiehne

Amanda Kirchner

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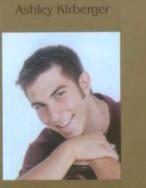




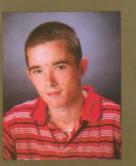


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Jesse Kolbow



Rory Koch



Jordan Kolbow



Angela Kochendorfer

Chelsae Kosman



Jeffrey Kohler



Vanessa Kottke



Most Changed Travis Schultz & Corrine Kettler

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Christopher Kozel

Stevie LaBarre





Michele LaBathe



Mitchell Kroska



Allison Laine



Thomas Kubes



Steven Lange



Patrick Kubinski



Lindsey Langer



Most Artistic Lacee Enfield & Tyler Wright









Andrea Letoumeau



Camille Latour





Angela Lawman









Stefan Lindahl

Fong Lor



Matthew Lindholm



Jacob Lipp







Alexandra Lundeen



Carl Magnuson

Amanda Luke



MacDonald



Matthew Lund



Andrew Madison





Matthew Madsen







Erik Magnusson





Kathleen McArdle







Michael Malmquist



Margaret Mattison



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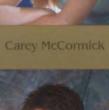
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Seniors





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FAR FROM HOME

international students find study abroad a valuable experience

ach year at Forest Lake High School. we have the unique opportunity to meet some amazing young people. Among the usual crowd of local students, there are a few that come from around the world to share the year with us. Through various foreign exchange programs, students ages fifteen to eighteen are able to experience the culture of different countries while continuing their studies. Nine foreign exchange students joined us for the 2005-2006 school year, hailing from Germany, Ecuador, and Thailand. These travelers were able to experience the life of a Forest Lake High School student as well as that of an American teenager. Trying to blend with the crowd in a whole new country can be understandably difficult, but these students became everyday faces in our hallways. While in the United States, foreign exchange participants stay with a host family, giving them a greater

understanding of the American lifestyle.

While here, foreign exchange students are exposed to a whole new environment. This includes people. activities, and language. Senior Kiraz Demir explained that the most difficult adjustment for her was the difference in the school systems. At home, she has a much more personal relationship with her teachers and fellow classmates. There are many differences that the foreign exchange students face when they come to America. They learn to adapt to their new surroundings and make adjustments accordingly. We are happy to have had the nine students with us this year, and hope that they will leave with many great experiences and memories.

~ Kristi Buerkle



Anita Heeman Country: Germany



Kiraz Demir Country: Germany



Nicole Janus Country: Germany



Ben Haeberle Country: Germany



Lea Stoffers Country: Germany



Pratchavan Sananvatananont Country: Thailand



Caroline Streufert Country: Germany



Maria Rueda Country: Ecuador



Nina Schneider Country: Germany

















































Steven Mueller



Kristina Nelson



Andrew Mulcahy



Michael Nelson



Maggie Myre



Beth Neu



Amber Nelson







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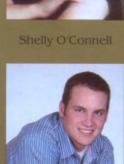
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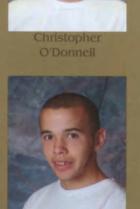


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Mark Ostlund









Amanda Parenteau



Anthony Peck



Michele Parness



Rebecca Peloquin



Ashley Paul



Angela Perry



Synova Paulsen



Ryan Peterson



Mitchel Paulson



Seth Peterson





Amanda Pilla





Anthony Petroske



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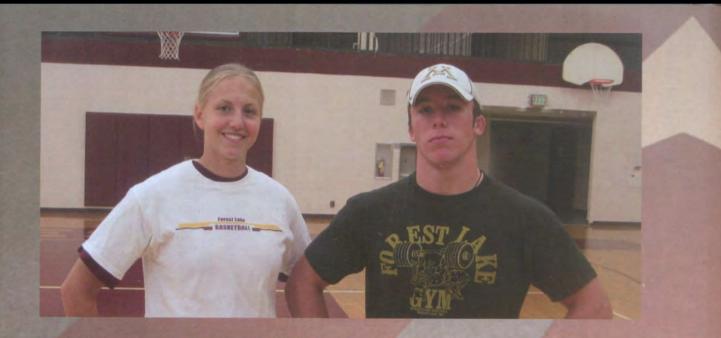












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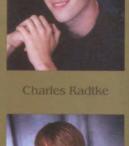










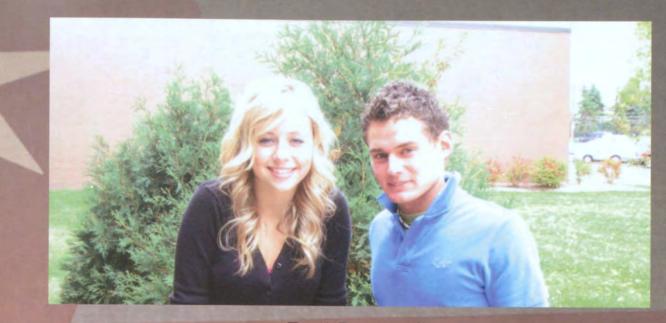




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Kristine Rippon



Shanna Robinson



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Richard Robinson



Katie Rubedor



Chelsea Sager





Tyler Sahr



Tyler Scanlan



Lacy Saloka



John Scheierl



Tara Salverda



Ashley Scheiller



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Matthew Schlenker



Grant Sanford



Cindy Jo Schloer



Danielle Schminkey



Kyleen Schneider



Vina Schnoldor



Nicole Schroeder





Schumacher







Heidi Schuhwerck



Gabrielle Scott



Marke Schuldt



Daniel Scribner



Joseph Schultz



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Morgan Selvog





Robert Servantez



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Justin Shanda



Caitlin Simenson



Jennifer Sheldon











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Krista Skoglund



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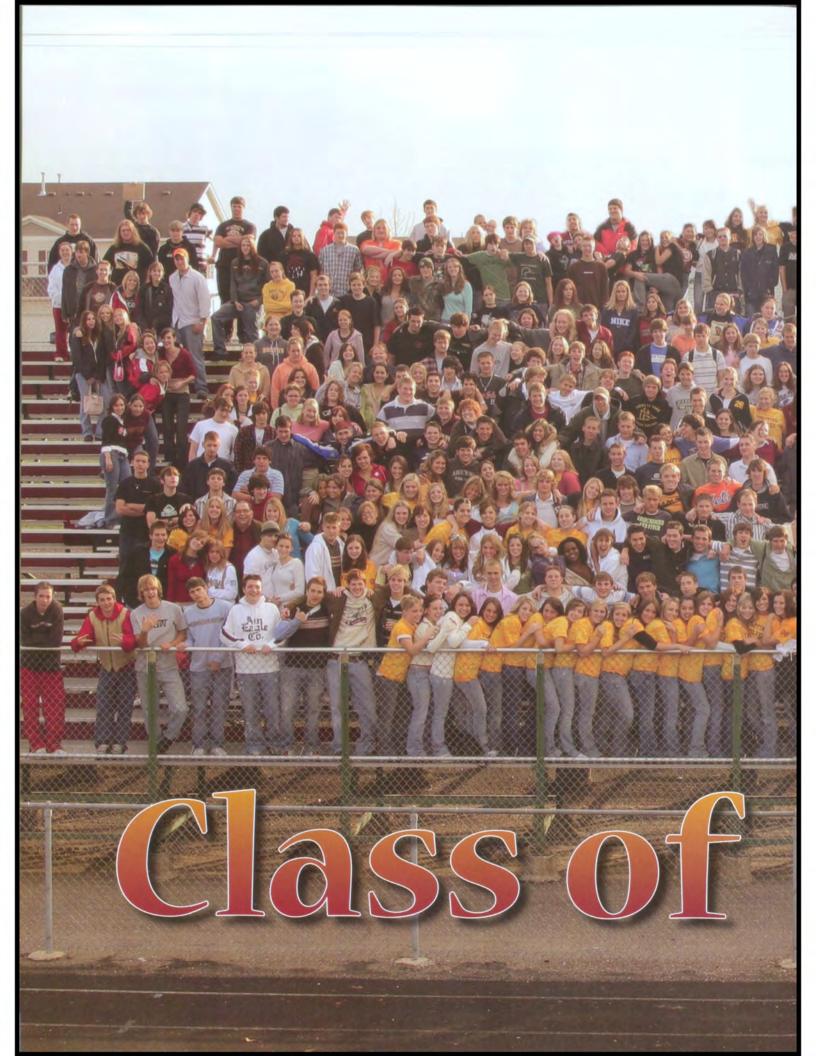


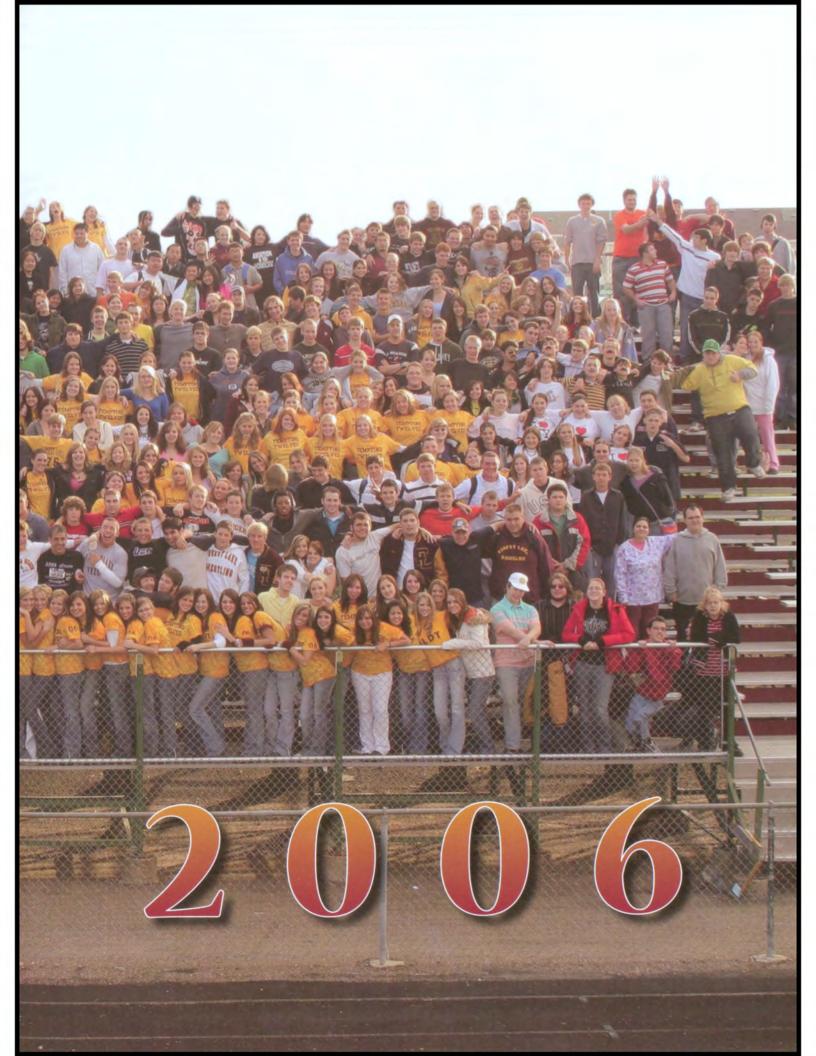














Lea Stoffers



Erik Stolberg



Christina Stoll



Daniel Ston



Sabrina Stone



Best Car Maria Stanley & Kyle Johnson



Sarah Stout



Joshua Strande



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Caroline Streufer



Synan-Peterson



Brianna Strunk



Brian Tauzell



Nicholas Swanson



Jessica Swenson







Patrick Taylor

Robert Tenney



Aaron Tetzlaff



Maxwell Thao



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Best Hair Eleni Johnson & Jeffrey Kohler







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Sean Tilton



Joshua Turenne



Tasha Tyler



Jason Vanderschaeger



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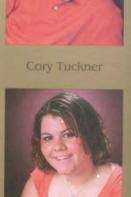
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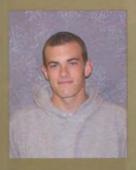
Melissa Voss



Seniors Emily Berg and

Kyle Johnson take a second to look up from theirwoods project. The two worked together

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Christopher Wagner





Sarah Webb



Lindsey Wagner



Nicholas Warnke



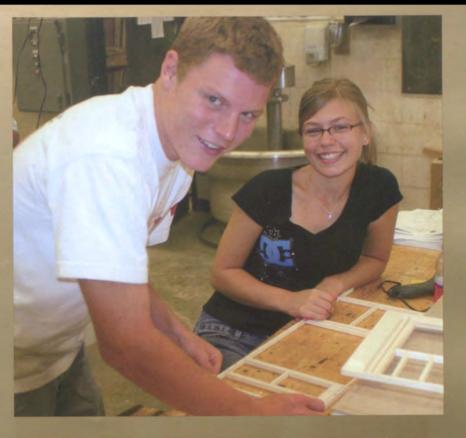
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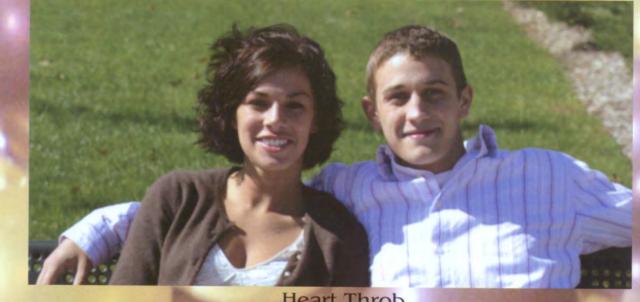
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Christopher Wilson



Lorraine Wolfe



Heart Throb Danielle Gibson & Nicholas Carroll





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Seniors

Seth Wood



Blake Woodward



Aretha Xiong



Jaime Woolstencroft





Tracy Wosika



Samuel York



Tyler Wright



Katherin Yotter



Apao Xiong



Anna Zastrow



Most Likely to Succeed Peter Hughes & Allison Beebe







Ashley Ziehl

Kristi Zielinski



Ashley Zimmerle



Erik Zentzis



Rachael Zimmerman



Kevin Zimmermann



Best Personality Courtney Felgen-Trenti & Eric Chmielewski



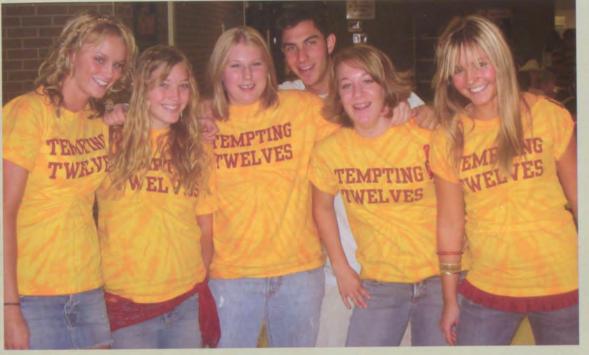


Above: Bouncing her way to lunch is Senior Christina Stoll. Being a senior, or in this case, a rabbit, was never an excuse for a good spot in the lunch line.

Best Friends

Derek Synan-Peterson & Nicholas Willcoxen, Ashley Ziehl & Brooke Radtke





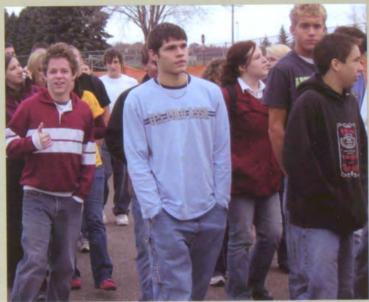
Left: Seniors Daniel Stone, Casey Jensen, and Alec Bayer enjoy a lake expedition in Outdoor Education. The seniors Intently paddled forward as the rest of the class struggled to keep up!

Left: Seniors Tasha Tyler, Lindsey Langer, Natalie Norman, Robert Kirschenman, Jessica Harden, and Maria Stanley displayed school pride during Homecoming week. Along with this group, all grades participated in Spirit Week activities.

Below: Practicing his smile for the big class picture, Senior Josiah Knutson walks with a thumbs up behind Senior Eric Heffron. The 600 members of the senior class came together to make a memorable photo.



Above: Demonstrating their undying friendship, Seniors **Jacqueline Kling** and **Amanda Jochim** enthusiastically hug in the hallway.



What is NeW and Hot in 2005

EYEWARE



When it comes to eyeware, plastic frames are in and appear throughout our halls more each day.

SHIRTS



Button down shirts and polos are increasingly popular for teenage boys.

JEANS

Blue jeans have been consistent on making the HOT list for years.





Steel Magnum

HAIR



Hockey hair is common, even in male students who do not play the sport.

EARRINGS

Although not extremely common, earrings that are double pointed lare an emerging trends in guys' earrings.

BELTS



Being basic is usually the rule of thumb for belts. Brown single buckle belts are a common sight.

SHOES

Kickin' it casual! Retro styled tennis shoes are the latest trend in footwear. Many companies produce similar styles that teens can't get enough of.

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for Both <mark>GUYS</mark> and **Girls** and **2006**

HAIR

Girls' hair Styles vary, but the long wavy look is one of the most popular.



BAGS

The set trendy, sparkly bags work at any time. They are roomy inside for day, and make a big fashion statement at night.



JEWELRY



Together with rings and bracelets, accessories are therule. The most popular for girls is still the necklaces.

LEGGINGS

Skirts are no longer just for the summer time; with leggings, they become a yearlong thing.





Steel Magna



SHIRTS



Square frames are the lastest trend. Many resemble frames of those decades ago.

Shrugs are mini S w e a t e r s . Worn over summer tank tops, they are the newest craze since the poncho.

BELTS



Sash belts are worn solely for fashion purposes.

SHOES



Pumps or high heels are the new tennis shoe. Fewer brown shoes and more shoes with heels are the trend.

Juniors

Brenda Abel

Meeting Expectations

Whether it is making the exceptional grade or receiving a or long-awaited class can be a major disappointment, one that position on the varsity team, juniors become exposed to many new obstacles in life. The junior year is not always the most exciting, but is often one of the most important years one will face. With only one year of school ahead of them, juniors struggle in deciding their post high school plans. Taking the ACT's, going on college visits, and filling spare time with extracurricular activities, many juniors take advantage of their open time to get ahead with future plans. Researching schools and working on applications during the junior year makes for

after school jobs. For many, the junior year is when money graduation a reality. After all, the junior year is when students

many avoid by planning well in advance.

Even though the junior year can be very stressful, it can also be very fun. For junior athletes, it may be their first time stepping onto the field or court a varsity teammate. It can be a very scary, yet exciting, moment, playing for the first time in front of hundreds of fans. For others, it may be the first chance at getting a role in the school play, or possibly even the first year making the dance team. Other common junior firsts include: cars, dates, speeding tickets, jobs, and prom - just a few of the things that give many juniors a taste of the real world.

JUNIOR CLASS OF 2007

Kayla Abler Jennifer Abress Anthony Acosta Rebecca Ahmann Samantha Aldentaler Drew Alexander Reece Almendinger Lance Ambourn Aaron Anderson **Brandon** Anderson Jonathan Anderson Matthew Anderson Kevin Apman Nathan Arcand Meredith Armstrong Robert Arnold Matthew Arnsdorff Nicholas Ashby **Travis** Asplund











Mark Autey Brittany Bachman **Cassandra** Bailey Leigha Bailey



















Junior **Jeffrey Gabrick** shows off his style with his NEFF belt buckle. The snowboard and skateboard brand of clothes were very popular with both guys and girls.

Brady Banse Zachary Barnaal Jessica Barron

Megan Becker Leann Beimert Andrew Bender

Michael Bender Bryce Bengston Christina Berens













Bonnie Berg Heather Berg Zachary Berg Danna Bergantine Joseph Berger Merle Berggren

Ryan Berken Angela Bernfeld Courtney Birdsall Shawn Birdsall Sara Bizzotto Christopher Bjork

Trevor Blackledge Timothy Blake



We come in peace, we swear! Juniors **Steven Boerum** and **Ronald Coleman** playfully increased the peace during B lunch.









Tyler Block Lisa Blume





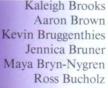
Juniors

Right: Juniors Ashley Parker and Jessica Simmons flaunt their junior pride by wearing the catchy Junior Mints shirts ordered for Homecoming week. They accessorized with maroon and gold beads, sold by the Merchandising class.

Far Right: Juniors Alex Lindeberg and Luke Opsahl share a seat in the crowded cafeteria. Perhaps the table behind them would have been a better choice?

Steven Boerum Jeffrey Bohnen Heidi Bolenbaugh Christopher Bombeck Sunitha Bonfe Steven Bontjes

Brittany Brahs Joshua Branum Theresa Brenberg Justine Brodin Nathan Brodtmann Andrew Brookman



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Kristi Buerkle Samantha Buol Kelsey Burk Igor Burlakov Christopher Buys Lianna Bydalek

























Benjamin W. Carlson Bjorn Carlson Daniel Carlson Myles Carlson Alyssa Carpenter Andrea Chafe

Tina Chamberlin Alaina Chandler

Drew Charles Kirin Chavez



Juniors Aichon Yang and Syressa Lewis slowly measure distilled water for the Potato Lab in first hour Biology. The lab was designed to teach students that electrical current can be drawn through something as simple as a potato.













Audrianna Cheers Travis Chouinard

Jose Cisneros Zachariah Clark



Juniors



Left: Junior **Michael Stilwell** smiles bravely as he patiently gives blood. The support of many students led to the largest all-time turnout and collection at our school.

Below: Junior Zachariah Clark has the whole world in his hands. Student art was added to the south entrance area this fall, continuing a proud tradition of focusing on our many talents.



Samantha Cole Ronald Coleman Angela Collar Kari Colucci Emily Coppersmith Tyler Copt

Brianna Craig Andrew Cremisino Nathan Crudo Sherri Dahl Chloee Daniels-Miller Reid Danielson

Jennifer Darling Andrew Davis Stefanie Deal Shaynette Dean Ryan Debuhr Kimberly Demars



Blake Donohue Jessa Dotson Janel Duffy Kylie Dufresne Jessica Durant Robert Dykema

































bert Dykema





Ofter School Activities Exposed to the Work Force



Kristi House bb: Old Log Cabin in Forest Lake Hostess and Busser

STARS

Beth Lesewski Job: Famous Dave's in Forest Lake Cook/Grill

A Little Extra Effort

fter school doesn't necessarily mean freedom for many students. Most juniors apply for their first or even second jobs to occupy these hours. Whether it be a busser at a local restaurant or a cashier at a local grocery store. teenagers find their "freedom" to be anything but free. With homework. friends, sports, and jobs, after school isn't all that easy. In fact, many teenagers have trouble keeping an even balance between homework and getting to their jobs on time.

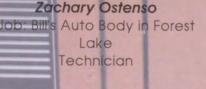
Although jobs teach students what it takes to survive in the world around them and help them realize what life after high school really means, there is a price to pay. Many teenagers struggle and have to stay up for many hours finishing papers, packets, or a simple worksheet. The stress levels of many teens is high and the anxiety after work is sometimes unbearable.With all the balancing these teenagers do. they deserve all the credit they can

receive.

Junior Kristi House said. "It is really hard to balance, and sometimes teachers don't understand how it is hard." However, many feel that the difficulty and stress all become worthwhile once the paychecks come in.

Making a living at a young age is no easy task. Flipping burgers or ringing up purchases may look easy, but finding the time to study, compete, socialize, and rest in addition to work can be a real challenge. The large number of student workers in our midst proves that many are able to schedule their lives around work, and proves that it is possible to find time for work and play. The freedom lost by so many students is traded in for work skills, references, and of course, cold, hard cash.

~ Kelly Behr



Juniors

Alena Dzubic Travis East



Garrett Eischen Matthew Elden





Sara Ellertson Loren Endorf





Juniors **Sarah Kirk** and **Jana Johnson** create flowery masterpieces. The Floral Design class used carnations and other flowers to make their own flower arrangements.

Lyndsay Engstrom Christina Enright Erika Enriquez Daniel Erdle Bethany Erickson Joshua Erickson

Kirsten Ericson Nathan Essen Vanessa Estrin

Nils Evenson Samantha Evgen Brittany Falkers

> Tyler Falkosky Martin Farr Jennifer Faust



Juniors **Jennifer Klawitter** and **Cassie Gerlach** strike a pose while walking through the cafeteria.

































Juniors Kalli Swedin, Rylie Olson, and Paige Patchin finish up D lunch together. The good news - only one class to go!



Alicia Fick **Richard Fick** Chelsea Fitzmorris

Brent Faymoville Cory Faymoville Dannah Ferderer













Chelsey Flaten Danielle Flint Kristal Flom Christian Fogerty Kelly Foster Wylie Freeman



"Coming to school naked." - Nicole Goldeman



"Constuction paper...and rubbing skin together." - Candice Gagne



"I'm terrified of Mary Poppins!" - Luke Hittner



"Carbonated water...it's unnatural." - Stefanie Deal



"Being alone in the dark." - Jake Partyka



"Trying new things that result in injury." - Matthew Anderson

Juniors

Andrew Fritzinger Margaret Fritzke Jeffrey Gabrick Thomas Gabrielson Candice Gagne Anthony Gambeski Alejandro Garcia-Jaimes John Gavanda Robert Gavanda Alex Gay McKenzie Gemeiner Cassie Gerlach Carrie Geving Nicholas Giannini Tanner Gibson Nicholas Giller Peter Ginis Seamus Glewwe





Late into the evening, Junior Kacie Waldoch skillfully paints a banner in support of the wrestling team.













































Andrew Hahn Robert Hamer Nicholas Hanna Chelby Hansen Eric Hansen Rebecca Hansen









Matthew Hansmann Jordan Harder Andrew Hardy Erin Harrington Kate Harrison Jared Hartman













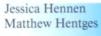
Kayla Hauble Ryan Haus Hilary Hazzard Nicholas Hecker Amanda Hedlund Kenny Heffington

Michael Henderson Jacob Hendrickson











Juniors Nicole Paulson and Chelsea Fitzmorris show off some skill on the beam during Gymnastics class. They had a slight advantage over the rest of the class since they have been on the gymnastics team.





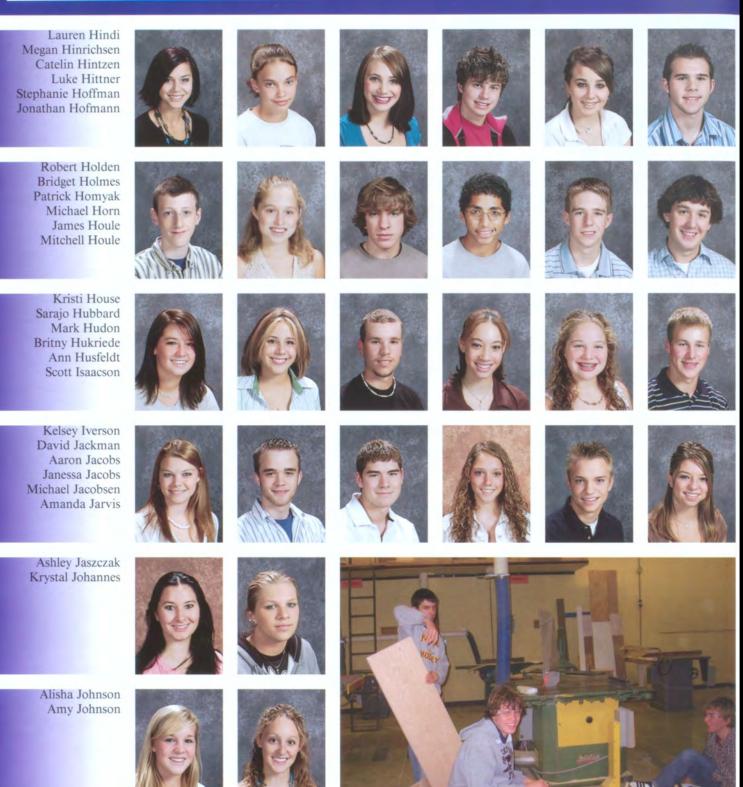






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Brett Johnson Gordon Johnson





Juniors **Nathan Essen**, **Mark Sandager**, and **Nicholas Nesgoda** work together using their whole bodies to complete their projects. As the quarter progressed, Mr. Joseph Jurasin's Woods II classes produced much larger and more difficult projects.

















Alexandra Jones







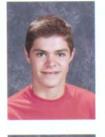


Junior **Kate Harrison** works hard to get the 100 points for the end of the quarter clean up test in Food Choices. Glancing back quickly, she makes sure everything is in just the right spot before Mrs. Schellinger tallies up the points for each cooking lab group.













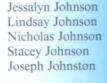






Kelly Klassen Tyler Kleinhuizen Meghan Kline Zachary Knight Justine Koch





Jacob Jones

Shannon Joyce

Jacklynn Joyner

Jay Juutilainen Kirsten Kappeller

David Kasl Matthew Keller Calvin Kerkhoff William Kichler

Sarah Kirk

George Kollar Joseph Koppy

Jeremy Koshiol Kelsey Kosman

Shawn Kost Adriane Kraus



Junior cousins Nicole Mattison and Meredith Mattison take a break and smile while













Samantha Krebs Laura Krengel Tracey Kress Megan Kroll Brittany Kruger Nathan Krzewina

Aaron Kubes Luke Kubitschek



working on a project together.













Juniors Joseph Berger and Christopher Bjork brave the cold and paddle their way across Third Lake this fall. The boys were in Mr. Robert Dettmer's Outdoor Education class.







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Jacob LaMotte Samantha Langenbach Kristine LaPlante

Kathryn Larson Brian Lartch-Buffington Amanda Lau











Andrew Lauth Vong Lee Kelsey Lefto Beth Lesewski Steven Letourneau Kelly Lewis

Kyle Lewis Syressa Lewis



Hey! No eavesdropping! Junior Nicole Tadych listens in on Junior Kelsey Iverson's phone call. Cell phones became a common sight during passing time and lunches.













Alex Lindeberg Sarah Lindenberg

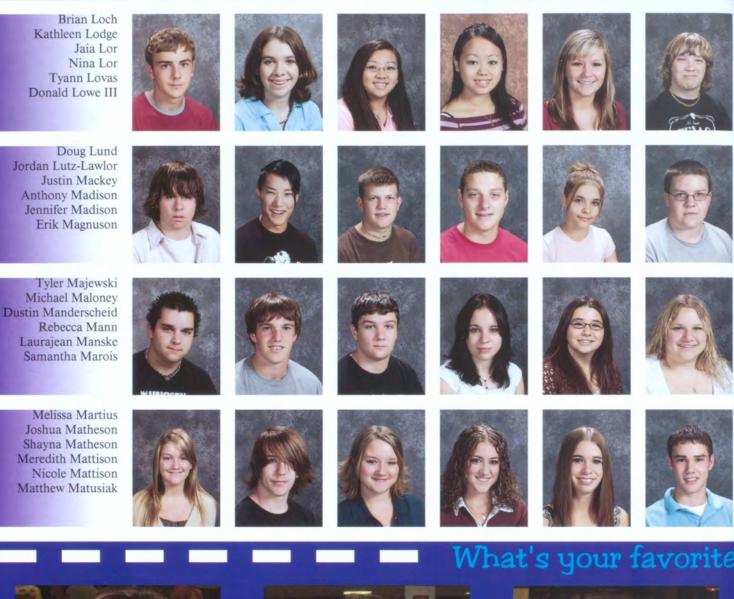
Alicia Lindgren Kyla Lindstrom













Teresa Mitsch "Not being the youngest and not having to leave for college!"



Lucas Munkelwitz

"Picking on the sophomores."



Megan Becker "I am more confident on where my classes are!"

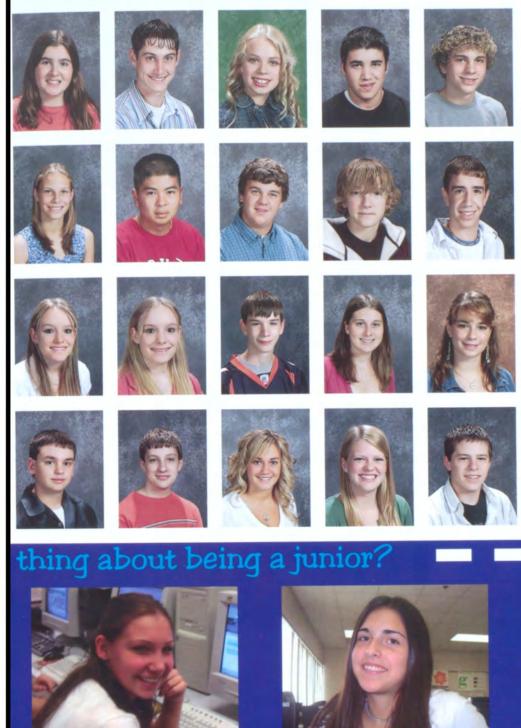


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Michelle Medina Molivann Men Aaron Mettling Andrew Meyer Richard Mickschl Jessica Mielzarek

Alexandra Mieritz Ashley Mieritz Matthew Miesen Christine Miller Daniele Miller Rebecca Miller

Jacob Mitchell Jeremy Mitchell Teresa Mitsch Alissa Moberg Joshua Moe Jessica Mohler



Leann Beimert

"Being one year closer

to graduation."



Kaleigh Brooks

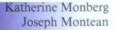
"Just one more year!"

"One year to have fun without having to worry about the <u>futur</u>e."

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Allison Mollen Thomas Monahan

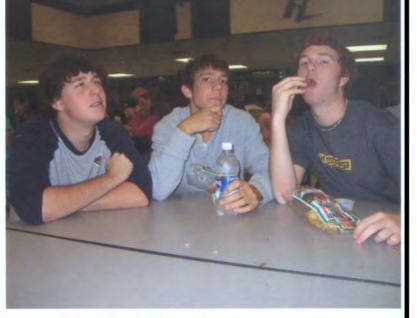




William Montes Ashley Morris







Juniors Mitchell Houle, Brett Johnson, and Nicholas Wethammer enjoy their "healthy" meals during lunch. Houle still had not decided if it would be spicy chicken or a cheeseburger. Choices, choices...

Bryce Motschenbacher Pheng Moua Shawn Mouacheupao Devin Moyer Shane Munasinghe Lucas Munkelwitz

Ashley Murschel Alexa Nelson Amanda Nelson Andrew Nelson Anthony Nelson Chelsie Nelson



Ellen Nelson Nicholas Nesgoda Sarah Nguyen Allison Niemczyk Zachary Norwig Kierstin Nygaard

William O'Neill Jonathan Ohman Jennifer Ohmann **Dillon** Okimosh Heather Olson Katelynn Olson

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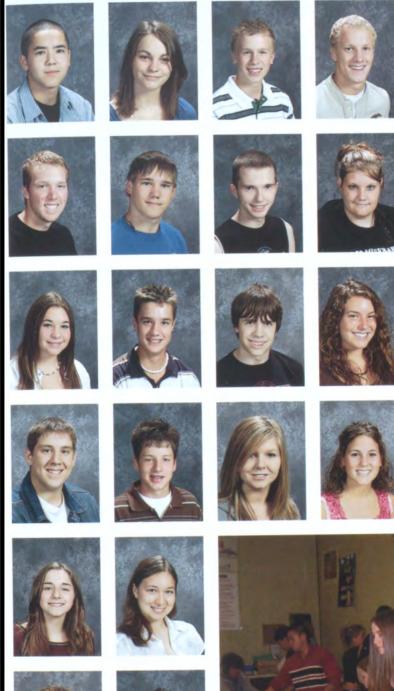






















Junior Danna Bergantine works steadily on her art project until the bell rings. Everyone else around her packed up their projects a little early, but Bergantine squeezed in as much work as she could in the eighty minutes of class time.



Thomas Olson Joshua Ostby

Zachary Ostenso Trevor Osterbauer Michael Ostlund Jacquline Oswald Ellisa Palmer Ashley Parker







Heather Parness Travis Parson Jake Partyka Paige Patchin Nicole Paulson Lauren Payne

Nicholas Peters Aaron Peterson Amy Peterson Carrie Peterson Collin Peterson Joshua Peterson

Kaitlin Peterson Kathleen Peterson

Matthew Peterson Andrea Petroske

Katie Phelps Joseph Phillips



Alexandra Piasecki Kevin Pickar Matthew Pikus Justin Pimpo Samantha Pineo Neil Polglase

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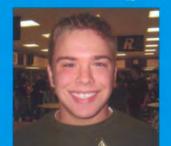
If You Could Have Any Three Wishes, What Would They Be?



- Laura Manske



- Jacob LaMotte



"Lifetime supply of apples, - Joseph Montean



Melinda Callahan



- Meredith Mattison



- Nathan Brodtmann

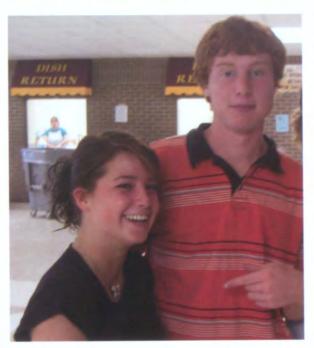








It was her, I swear! Junior Kristi House gets the blame from Junior James Woods.

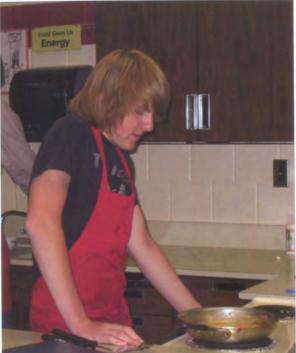


Kelsey Robinson Logan Robinson Eric Rolseth

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Vincent Rosa Jacob Roshell Nicole Roubik



Junior Jeffrey Sawyer is a true chef! He patiently waited for his omelet to brown before adding any additional ingredients.









Niccole Sanders Melissa Sanz Caitlin Sapa

David Savord Jeffrey Sawyer Shawn Saxe

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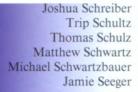




Juniors Maya Bryn-Nygren and Tracey Kress gather 'round the good stuff for lunch.



Michael Scharenbroch Ashley Schaub Brian Scherrer Brandon Schiefelbein **Richard Schmidberger** Nina Schneider





















Camille Senum Andrew Setterholm





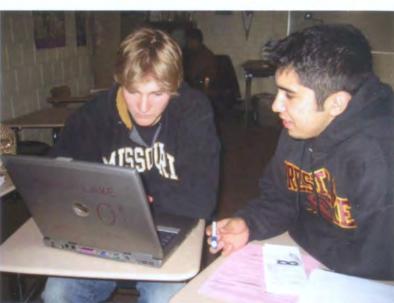




Christopher Sherwood-Gabrielson Bryan Shipley







Juniors Codey Carlisle and Michael Schwartzbauer busily complete research on the computer in Mr. Paul Wieland's Media class. The classroom set of laptop computers helped the students easily find the information they needed for an upcoming project.

Jessica Simmons Jesse Slipka Charles Smith Kaitlin Smith Jenna Smoczyk Shannon Sneep

Joe Snyder Ben Solheid Justin Soule Graham Spartz Ashley Sperle Tyler Sperry





























Far Left: Junior Kent Bridgeman gets a lesson in life from the famous substitute teacher, Mr. Raymond Petry. Bridgeman attempted to teach the class Mr. Petry's word of the day, but Mr. Petry proved to the rest of the class who the boss really was.

Left: Juniors Jeffrey Bohnen and Daniel Svendsen read articles they printed in the library for their Ancient Civilization project. The project required a lot of research and also some artistic skill to help earn a good grade.



Left: Juniors Stacey Johnson, Thomas Monahan, Andrew Daniel Setterholm, and Carey give their eyes a rest while working on their Breeze articles. Each student wrote their own stories, but they worked in teams on the page designs.

















Katherine Spiess Jeffrey Steele Matthew Steele Shawna Steen Kristen Steffer Rebecka Stenberg



Tyler Stich Michael Stilwell Patrick Stiner Andrew Stokes Melissa Strege Andrew Struthers





Brandon Sundberg Jessica Suonvieri



Daniel Svendsen Jonathon Swanson





Kalli Swedin Brandi Sweigart

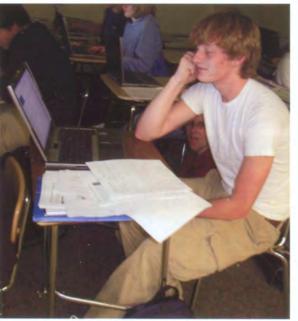




Jennifer Thao Tou Thao Mark Thesenvitz

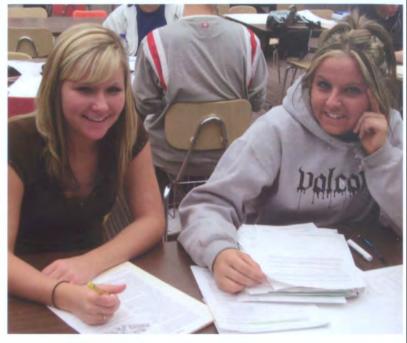
Jasmine Thieschafer Robert Thomas Andrea Thompson

Kelsey Tietje Dacia Tomnitz Sophia Tschida-Reuter



Junior **Caleb Wedger** concentrates on his paper in Mrs. Robyn Madson's class. Getting papers completed has been easier with the portable laptops.

Juniors **Tyann Lovas** and **Jessica Mielzarek** use the media center to do some extra homework. Unfortunately, their laughter kept them from working too hard.































Jarod Vanderschaegen









Juniors Britny Hukriede, Amanda Hedlund, and Candice Gagne show how close the girls soccer team became this year. Teamwork was no problem for these girls.



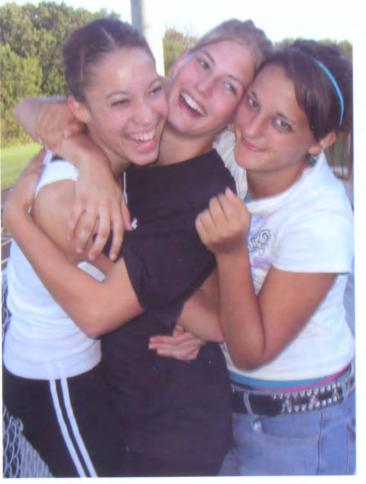


Kong Vang



Mai Vang

Michelle Vang























Lee Vasey Lee Vasey Derek Vogel Ashley Vollhaber Alexandra Waldoch Kacie Waldoch

Rebecca Wappel Alexander Warren Mark Warzala Ashley Weaver Caleb Wedger Caroline Weiss









Christy West Jessica Westlund

Kimberly Westman Nicholas Wethammer



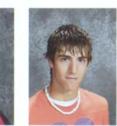


Open wide! Juniors Brandon Schiefelbein and Brandon Sundberg washed down their French toast and bacon with a glass of milk.



























David White John Wielinski Michael Wiggins Nicholas Wilcox Joshua Williams Colby Willson

Adam Wilson Donald Windish Janelle Winiecki

Ryan Wohlk Richard Wood James Woods

Ashley Wyatt Dajya Wyne Ting Xiong



Junior Nathan Brodtmann transports beautiful flowers from the cooler for his Floral Design project. The students made arrangements in Mr. Robert Marzolf's class.































Yia Xiong Victoria Yamry Aichon Yang Koua Yang Paajnyag Yang Victoria Yeager

Brandon Yetter Brandon Young

Cristina Young Nicholas Yzermans











Say cheesel Juniors Sonia Helgeson and Samantha Aldentaler hang out during their lunch period.











Laura Zimmerman

Robin Zahn Kimberly Zalusky Stephanie Zastrow Nicholas Zemke Jennifer Zieman Rebecca Zierke



Juniors Drew Charles, Lucas Munkelwitz, and Sarah Lindenberg get artistic! The three helped each other critique their projects before turning them in.







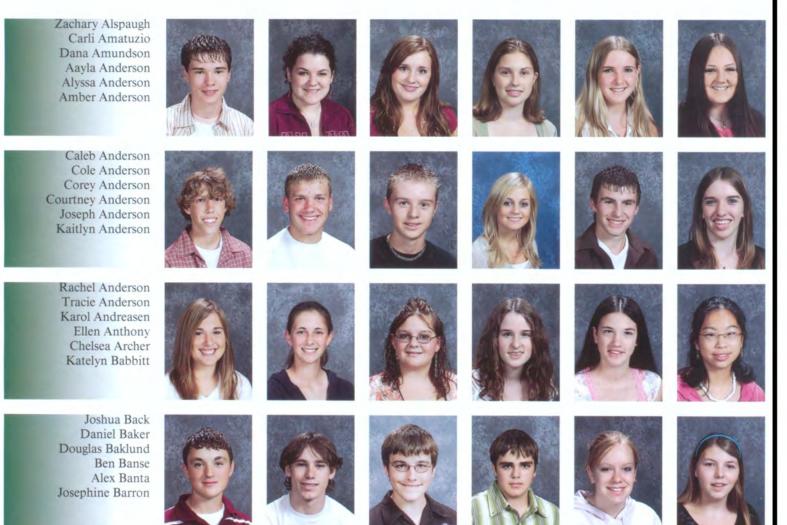


New Exposures

Sophomore year is the first year in a new School, with new teachers, classmates, courses and extracurricular activities. It is a chance to try new things and meet people that one may not have imagined meeting before they stepped into a class with them. As a sophomore students are able to be involved with many school activities such as getting into the school spirit, going to sporting events and cheering on classmates. They have the chance to help out the community by participating in fund raisers, food drives, and promote awareness about drugs or other serious issues. Both getting involved in a school event or finding a group of peers that enjoy the same things, is all about having fun, meeting new people, experiencing new activities, and building friendships that hopefully will last a life time. Remember that the times that you have in high school will be with you for the rest of your lives, so don't hold anything back and be accepting of everyone around you.

~ Sean Tilton & Matthew Joyer

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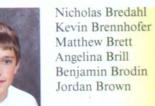




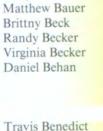












Carly Bass



Alexandra Benson



























Candice Berger Michael Berken Nicole Bernfeld Nicholas Bernier Katherine Bigelow Alyssa Birdsall

Mary Blake Christopher Bohnen Danielle Boldenow

Kelsey Blum Micah Boerem Andrew Bohler

Kathryn Bor

Amanda Borchardt Erik Borlaug Brent Borowick Brandon Brambilla Paige Bratsch











Meghan Buttler Brock Cadwallader Daniel Canine Krista Carlson Leeta Carlson Paige Carlson

Savannah Carlson Cassandra Carpenter Megan Carr Shea Carr Kelley Carroll Matthew Carson

Chelsea Casey Sean Casey Fernando Cavazos Jeanette Chalgren Anthony Chamberlin Jason Chandler

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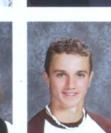
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Where is the first place you want to go after you get your license?



Brianna Tagg "Go shopping at Southdale Mall."



Nick Johnson "Run up to Canada."



Spencer Conrad Snowboarding at Trollhagen."

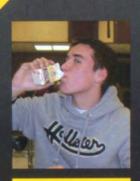


Lanimakanamaiakua Petrulo "Wal-Mart."

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Melissa Kohs "Take a roadtrip to Florida."



Cory Triemert "Take a drive around town."



Amanda Dambowy Scott Damiani





Nicholas Damsgard Breanna Daniel





Teryn Danielson Luke Daninger







Chelsie Degendorfer Jessica Degennaro Annie Dehmlow David Del Rio Joseph Denbeste Brianna Derks

Erika Deroche Kyle Dietz James Dimmerman Ashlee Dornseif Brian Dougherty Derek Dovolos

Andrianna Dreher Jessica Duffy Soren Duggan Jakeb Dupont Dillan Edelen Ross Edelman





























Sophomores **Leigh Severson** and **Eric Sessing** explore authors' minds as they dig Into short stories. The two were reading for Mrs. Law's Popular Literature class.

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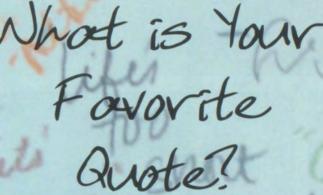


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Lauren Kubitschek "Shoot for the moon and even if you don't make it, you will still be among the stars." James Sieben "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never harm me."



Thomas Fick "Speak soft and carry a big stick."



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augh



Heather Kush "Chhiiaaa!!!"



Shawn Wright I'm in a glass case of emotion."

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Amy Taylor and Megan McKenzie 'Sucess; don't wish for it, work for it."

Aimee Falck Tiffany Felde

Thomas Fick Joshua Field

Kimberly Fischer Michelle Fischer

Mark Fleischhacker Peter Follese Cortney Forbes Catherine Fordyce Joel Fraley Kimberly Fredrick

Sean Fredsall Samuel Frenning Lyn Friberg Andrew Frost Carley Galle-Osby Kevin Gamelin

Tiernan Garrett-Gifford Dane Goldeman Cole Goodyear

Tiffany Goossen John Goossens Danielle Goulding Dillon Grant Briana Gray Michael Gray





















































Sophomore Cody Kendrick studies the results of a Titration Lab. It was one of many labs that he completed during Mrs. Cynthia Riesgraf's Chemistry B class.



















































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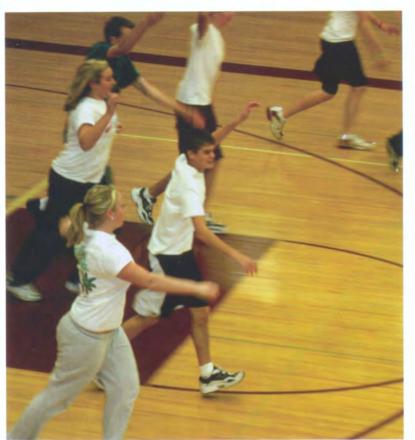




Meagan Hauge Charles Heard Colton Hedin Donald Hedin III Jacob Hegstad Bridget Heilman

James Henry Goncoley Her

Joshua Her Paul Hill



Sophomores in Mr. William Streeter's sophomore grade Physical Education class work their muscles across the gym floor! To start class every day, Mr. Streeter had his students do all sorts of warm up exercises.















Mathew Hitchcock Kayla Hofeld

Sheila Holeman Jordan Hoppe



Alexa Ihrke Kylie Invie



Sophomores Kelsie Jurasin, Kelley Carroll, Amanda Jadwin and Danielle Napoli squeeze together as they show off their pearly whites. The group of friends enjoyed yet another day eating together in second quarter A Lunch.



Dylan Irlbeck Abigale Iverson







Laura Jacob Jeremy Jacobsz Amanda Jadwin Raeann Jaeb Kendra Jaeger Joseph Jandrich

Katherine Janssen James Jara John Jaros Taylor Jeans Caitlin Jensen Diana Jensen

Mary Jensen Alec Johnson Anthony Johnson Britta Johnson David Johnson Elizabeth Johnson

Heather Johnson Janelle Johnson Kirsten Johnson Kurt Johnson Madeline Johnson Tia Johnson



































Maria Jordan Tory Jung Kelsie Jurasin Richard Keeney III Dalton Keep Alyssa Kelber































Adam Kettler Kori Kirberger Courtney Kirchner Dana Kisla Dennis Kissler Taylor Klausen

Kenneth Klein Eva Kloos









Mr. Andrew Waldron's third hour English 10 class pays close attention as he addresses the lecture for the day.





Karrie Knops Holly Kochendorfer

Mitchell Koenig Jacob Kogler

























Melissa Kohs Brent Kolbow Kasey Kolnberger Bradley Kopp Matthew Kozel Holly Kreitlow



Laramie Krell Kaitlin Krengel Mikayla Krysinski Eric Kubinski Lauren Kubitschek Kate Kuechenmeister





Sophie Kuschnir Heather Kush Mathew Lacasse James Lallier Jr Eric Lamwers Corey Landry

Alysha Larson Calvin Larson Katie Larson Patrick Larson Wylie Larson Brian Lawman

















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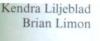
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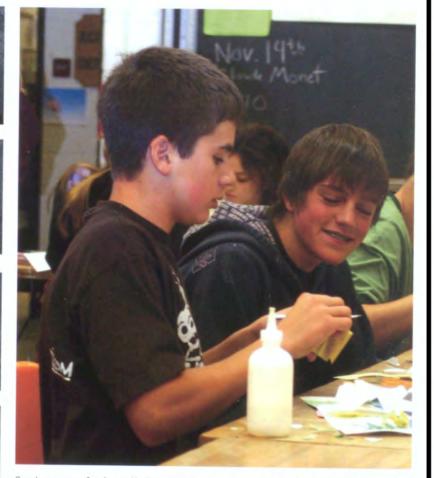
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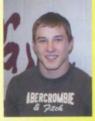


Sophomores **Andrew Kelly** and **Jordan Brown** work hard gluing pieces of paper together for their collages. The two had fun creating artwork in third hour Design Basics.





Motch the Elbow with its owner.



1) Brent Kolbow



2) Kelsie Jurasin



3) Charles Hartshorn 4) Monica Mattison





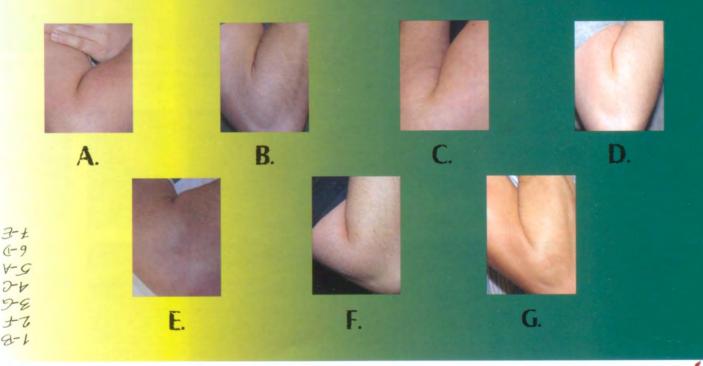
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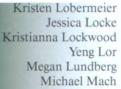
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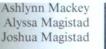


7) Andrew Frost



Efrain Limon Bethany Lincoln Nathan Lindgren Steffon Lindrud Kayla Lindstrom Helen Lininger





Scott Magnuson Denni Main Brian Malmstedt

Mallory Manning Benjamin Marleau Donald Maroschek

Lauren Marosok Amelia Matheson Kathryn Matheson Kourtney Matiatos Monica Mattison Lucas Mayfield





















Sophomores Paige Wold and Kelley Carroll discuss the color choices available with which to glaze their artwork. The pair made numerous cups, bowls, and vases in their third hour Ceramics class.



Jacob McAlpine Alexandria McCoy Mackenzie McCoy Lauretta McGee Steven McGlade Corey McIntosh







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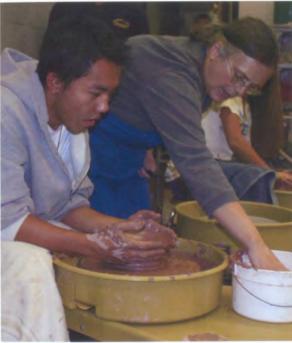




Megan McKenzie Jessica Meininger Joshua Melcher Sasha Mendez-Pratt Brytanie Mertes Megan Meyer



Stacey Michalek Cheryl Miller Elijah Miller Tara Miller Audrey Mills Sarah Mitchell



Kou Moua uses the potter's wheel to create a bowl in Ceramics. Art instructor, Mrs. Nancy Pechmann, helped with Moua's technique.











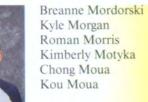




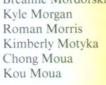


Matthew Mollet Ellen Monson Brittni Montague

Erik Moody Cori Moore Jorge Morales











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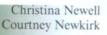


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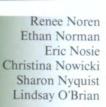




Nora Nolden Mary Nora







Amanda O'Brien Larry O'Connell Frank O'Neil Tanya Olesen Kevin Olsen Jacob Olson













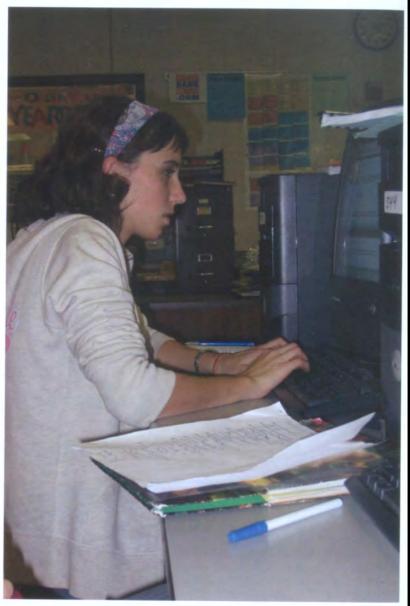






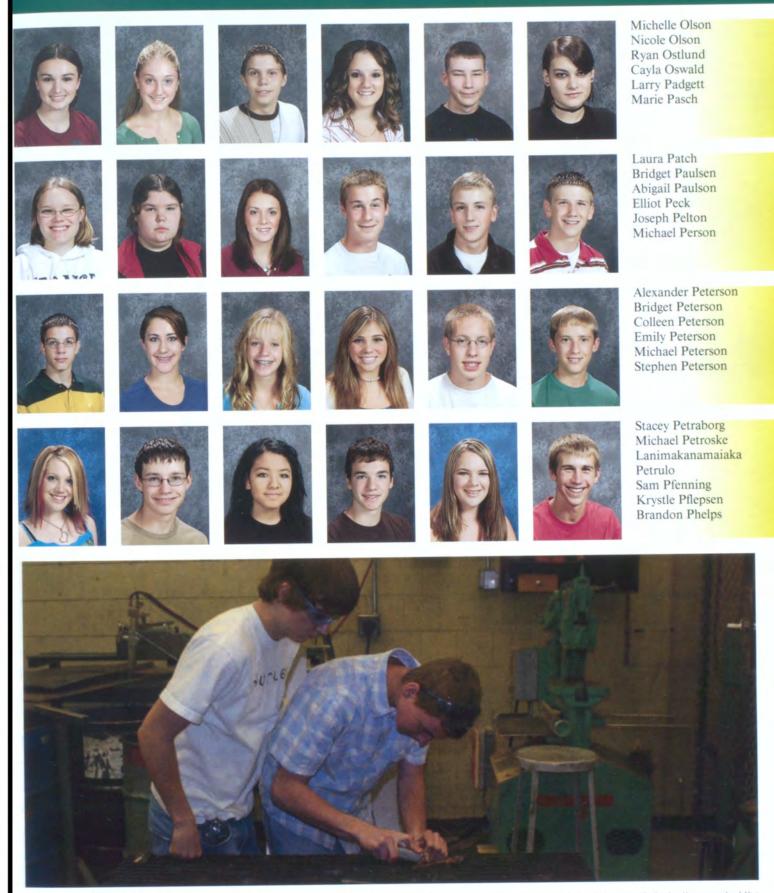


Sophomore Abigail Pooch works hard on typing a paper for her Journalism class. Pooch was assigned certain stories that she covered for the Forest Lake Breeze.



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Sophomores Jake Schmidt and Randy Becker perform check up and maintenance work on welding instruments. In doing these simple tasks, it prevented the tools from malfunctioning or breaking upon future use.



Christopher Pignato Eric Plain Krystal Plouff Jessica Pogorelce Felicia Polnau Abigail Pooch

Brittany Prior Daniel Quinlan Kayla Raarup Margaret Raatz Alexander Ralph Shawn Raykowski











































Micah Riter Brian Rivard Jacob Rivet Miekolas Robinette Jesse Robinson Blake Rod

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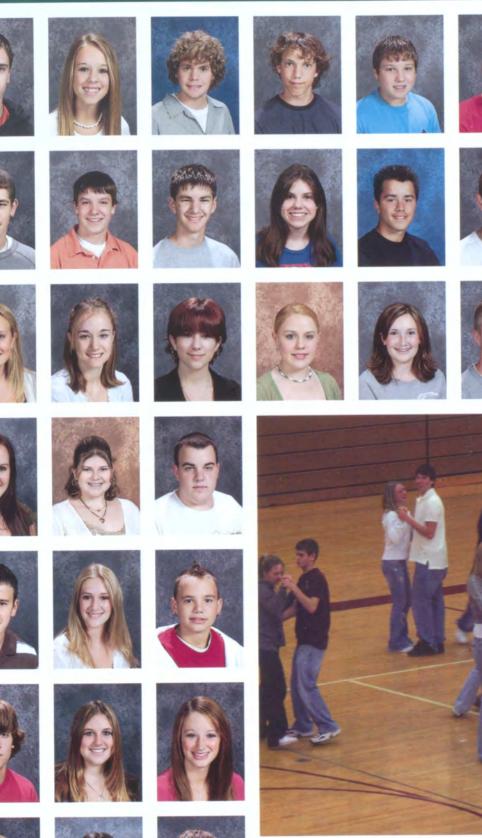
Eric Roush Colleen Royce



Sophomores Danielle Boldenow, Abigail Sauer, and Chelsie Sobieck take a break from their classes and have a quick meal with friends.







Got moves? The sophomore Physical Education class learned different styles of dancing as a part of their course curriculum. The dance unit has long been a popular tradition in the high school Physical Education courses.

Nat Rudi Kayla Running Nicholas Running Nathan Runtsch Andrew Rupar Christian Ruswinkle

Jeff Salin Peter Sandager **Brendon Sanders** Amanda Sanford Edwin Sanz Matthew Sarff

Jamie Sass Abigail Sauer Amanda Sausen Stephanie Schaefle Ellen Schaffan Max Schanks

Dianna Schave Nicole Scheiller Timothy Schingen

Anthony Schlaeger Brianna Schlaeger Andrew Schlenker

Jake Schmidt Kimberly Schmidt Ashley Schmitz

Meghan Schneller Jaimelie Schoonover Randal Schroeder











Carlene Schuder Krista Schuhwerck

Sarah Schwan-Vanwert

Hunter Selg

Dana Sell Jacob Serres





Sophomores Spencer Conrad, Sean Casey, Jared Haider, Kristen Lobermeier, Kayla Raarup, and Matthew Steele take notes and listen closely to English 10 instructor Mr. Andrew Waldron. Sophomores spent much of their first year of high school in courses intended to give them a well-rounded education.





Jessica Skogen Caitlin Slattery Christina Slowinski Matthew Smaker Katie Smith Kevin Snyder

































Chelsie Sobieck Angel Soto **Emily Spanjers** Ariel Spiess **Brian Spiess** Marianne Spiess

Maxwell St Germain Samuel St Germain Corey Stedje Matthew Steele William Stege Garrick Stegner



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At the head of the line, Sophomores Ellen Anthony, Kelly Kent, Katherine Bigelow, Cori Moore, Dillion Grant, and Jacob McAlpine await the opening of the concession stand during C lunch. Dozens of students lined up along the north wall of the cafeteria each day to purchase their lunch items.









Cory Sterns James Stipe

Phillip Steiner

Samuel Steiner























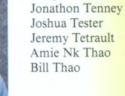












Jacob Thieschafer Justin Thill Cole Thomas Jacob Thomas Ashley Thompson Anna Thordson

Rebecca Thraen Tyler Tillman Alicia Tomlinson Alex Torkelson Jacob Traner Corey Triemert







Joseph Tener





What is your Ideal Date?



Caitlin Lehner "A trip to Hawaii!"



Matthew Brett "Dinner at Applebee's and then watching Saw 2."



Dalton Keep "Take a girl out for an expensive dinner."



Kayla Wagner and Aimee Falck "Long walk on the beach, good talks and an expensive dinner."



Alyssa Anderson "Go get some pizza, then to the arcade and finally a movie."



"Go to a party."





Sophomores

Jordan Wyne Noukhiag Xiong

Sophomores Cortney Forbes, Alicia Tomlinson, Alexa Iherke, Holly Kochendorfer, and Ariel Spiess huddle together at lunch before having to leave for their third hour classes.

Toua Xiong Tue Xiong

Amay Yang Jessica Yang















Thomas Yang Savannah Yaritz



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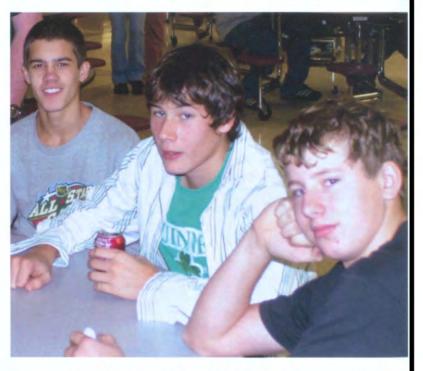




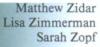








Sophomores James Dimmerman, Sean Casey, and Mark Fleischhacker take in the full effect of school lunches.









Matthew York





What is your favorite Winter Activity?

Kristianna Lockwood "Ice skating with friends because I fall on my butt o lot."

Brett Nelson Skiing at Wild Mountain with the school." ARMY

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Vince Shaw 'Umm.... probably Snowmobiling."

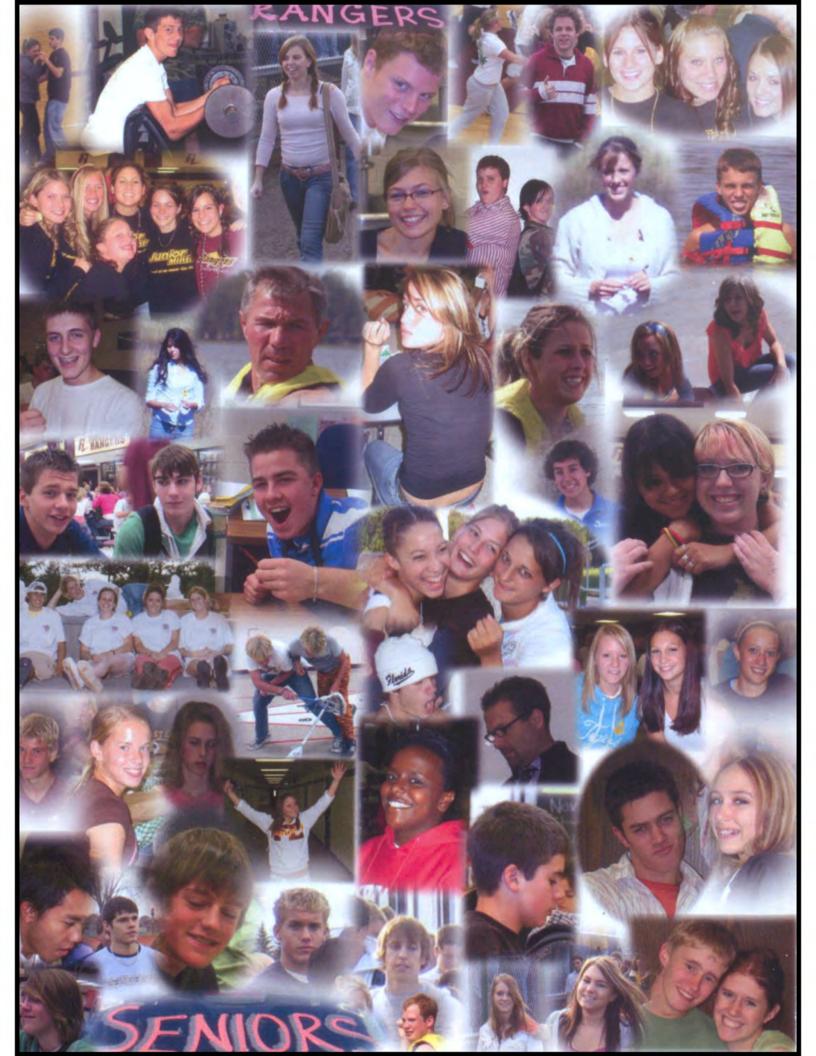


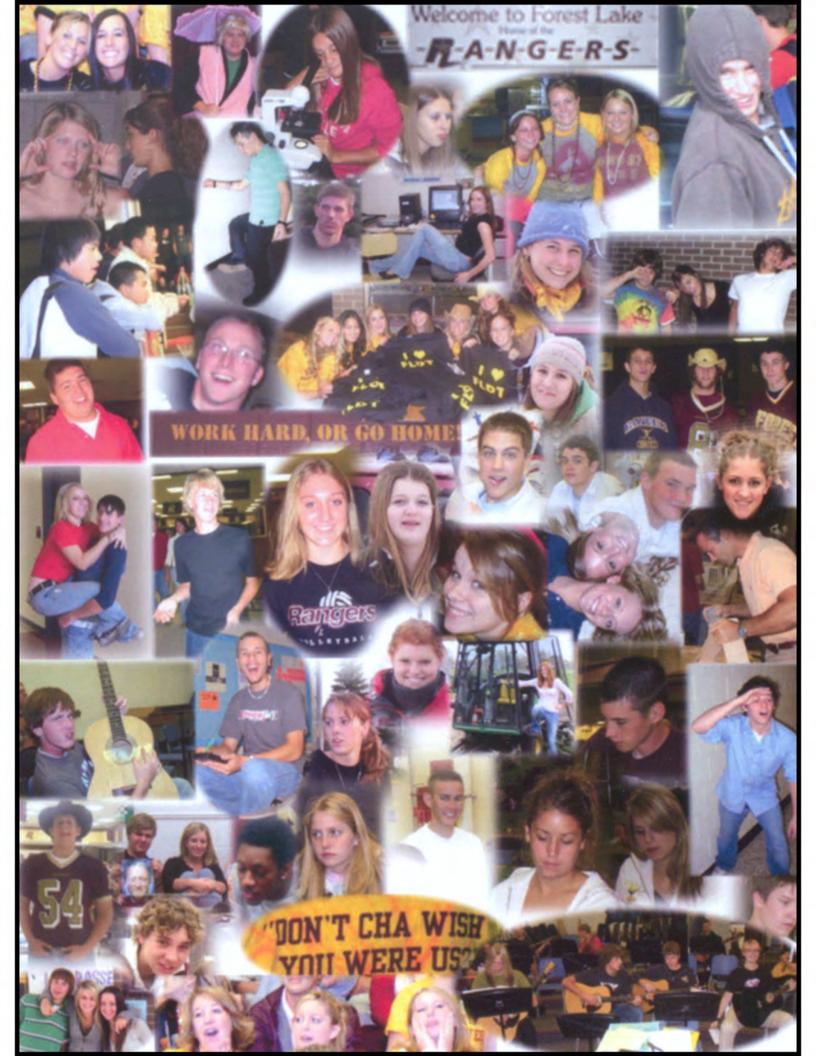
Amanda Jadwin Sledding with Patrick

> **Patrick Kenny** Sledding with Mandy.

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Ashlee Dornseif Snowboarding at Wild Mountain with Brittany.





Like Clockwork

A clock: the smallest pieces come together to make the overall operation a success. The pendulum swings, the gears turn, the chimes ring, and the chronology is kept. Our school faculty and staff operate much like this clock. Their diversity and diligence keep us on track, much like the various parts of clock make a combined effort towards the same goal of tracking time

When the goal is not being

achieved, the faculty sees a need for new parts and then builds them into the design. Some pieces are seen and some are not so visible, but all are working just as diligently. There is Mr. Thompson, stopping time to look at ancient eras; then it is Mr. Hebert, teaching about father time; and finally, there is Mrs. Schellinger, teaching about time management.

New positions are created when a need arises, such as a

chemical health coordinator and a diversity counselor, to work behind the scenes and help the overall effort. Both the visible and invisible parts are integral gears in the daily workings of our school.

This, our 2005-2006 faculty and staff, fashioned themselves into a chronometer that functioned with immense success. Thank you for making us move like clockwork.

~ Caleb Rotach & Matt Joyer



FRONT ROW: KATHY UNGERECHT, VICKI MCDOUGALL, HOLLI HEBL. ROW 2: BEN FISHER, DON BOSCH, JIM CALDWELL.



MRS. KATHY UNGERECHT ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

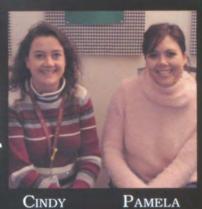


DR. STEVE MASSEY PRINCIPAL



MR. DON BOSCH Assistant Principal





Pamela Mercer



Heather Lynn Karstens Schwiebert Police Liaison



SEAN LAFFERTY

Registrar



JONES



VICKY MONZEL, DEBBIE KNIEBUSH, ELLEN SCHAAL.



MARGO GEVING

Chemical Health Specialist



SHELLY GREEN

Activities Director



Activities



KAREN MCCURDY PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT

Ann Skoglund Activities Director Assistant

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AL ANDERSON, KRISTIN NELLIS, TOM Newell, Jamie Bullock.



SHARON WILSON, PAUL KARLSSON.



WHAT MAKES YOU PROUD ABOUT BEING A MEMBER OF YOUR DEPARTMENT?

WE LIKE ONE ANOTHER AND WE COOPERATE WELL." ~ MR. GUNDERSON - PHY-ED

"MY RED HAIR." ~ MR. JOHNSON - SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: VERONICA WARD, BOB MARZOLF. ROW 2: MIKE MIRON, MARCUS LEWTON.



FRONT ROW: RACHEL HAWKINS, JENNIFER HREHA, CALLIE TRESCO, TONY KOWALEWSKI, JANELLE KENDRICK. ROW 2: CHAD ERICHSRUD, TRACY MAXWELL, LARRY SYVERSON, THERESA SNODIE, JOEL-LYNN TINKLENBERG. ROW 3: JULIE BUSBY, SHANNON LONG, CHRISTIE MAGNAN, KIM VANNESTE, BRENDA SWANSON, PAT ELLIAS.

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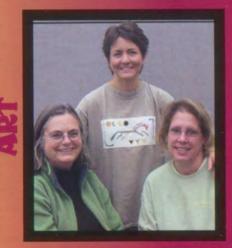


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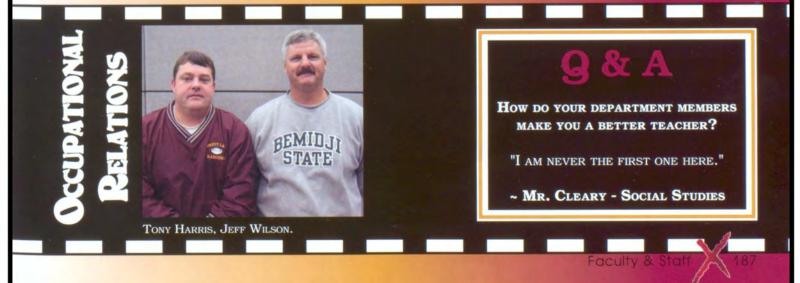
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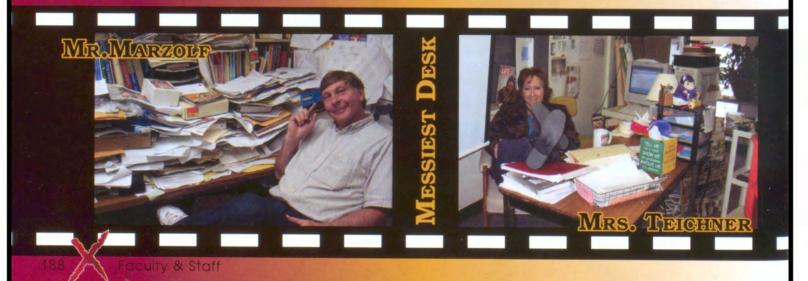




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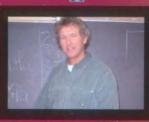


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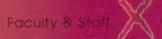








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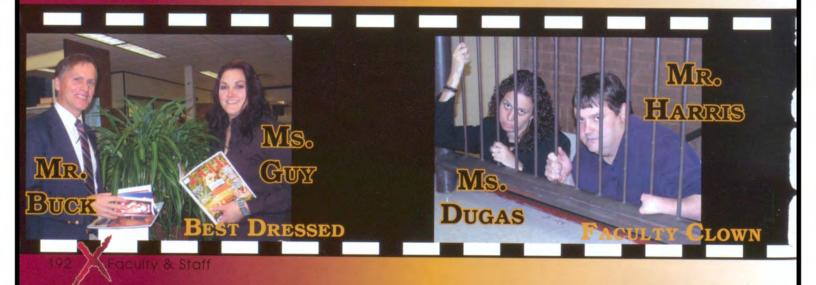
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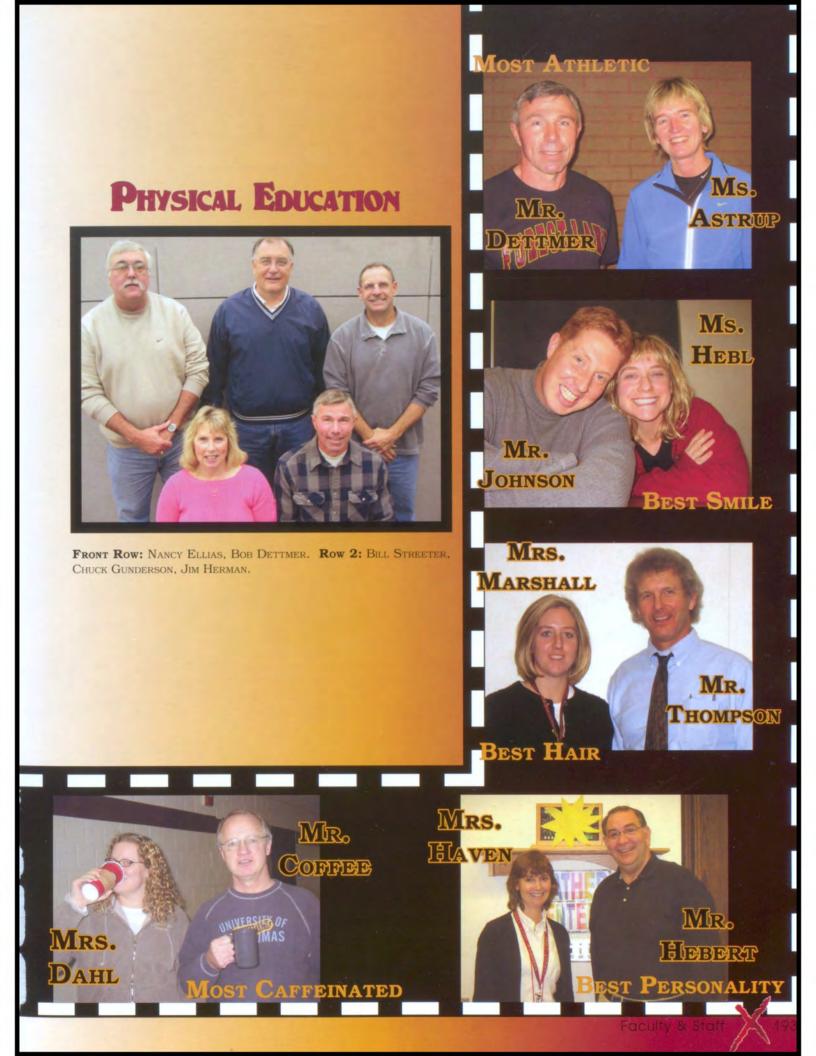


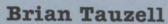
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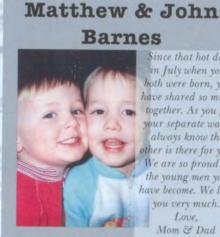


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Brian, we are so proud of you and feel so blessed by all the happy, fun times we have shared together. Your goofy, fun personality is e sunshine in every day. Best of luck in all you do. Keep up the great hunting!! We love you, Dad, Mom & Tom

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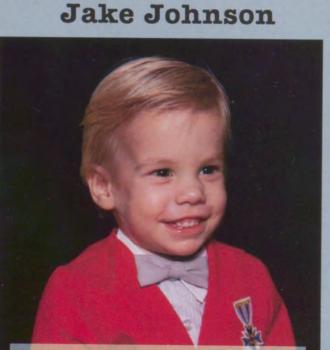


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RING IN THE NEW YEAR

Since that hot day in July when you both were born, you have shared so much together. As you go your separate ways, always know the other is there for you. We are so proud of the young men you have become. We love you very much. Love, Mom & Dad

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Your charming smile, friendly spirit and easy humor will serve you well in life. We are so proud of you! Love. Mom, Dad, Kristen & Mikensie

Amanda Asplund





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Amanda. We are very proud of you, we have been blessed each day with your smile and your wit. You make every day special in so many ways. God will hold you in his light always. Love Kerry, Corky, Tyler, & Travis

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Kyleen Schneider

Forester

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Bark! Bark! Yip! Yip! Grrr! Bark! Woof 0000 Woof? Yip! Congrats Love, Dayzee, Hunter & Cherry

Kayelea Tyler

Kayelea, We just wanted to say how proud we are of all that you have accomplished. We are looking forward to seeing you meet every goal that you set for yourself in the future. Love, Mom, George & Kyle



Amanda, The most important thing we can say is that we love you ve much and we are proud of your independence! We kno that you are eager and read to move on to new experience We know you are ready for 1 and will meet your challenge head on with confidence and hard work that you have always practiced. Remember even though you are moving on to the next level of your life you will always be our little panda bear and we will always be there for you. Love You Always, Mom & Dad

Amanda Kissner



Alec Bayer

From our little Shell Belle to a beautiful young lady. It has been exciting, interesting and so much fun to watch you grow. Thank you for giving your all in everything you do. We know you have what it takes to be successful. We love you and are so proud of you. You're our bestest

> girl. Love, Mom & Dad

Brittany Baron

Michelle Secor



Alec~ I'm so proud of your accomplishments and the outdoorsman vou've become. Always believe in yourself and your dreams. Love. Mom

We are so proud

of you and all that

you have accom-

plished with your

hard work. Hold

on to your faith,

beliefs and dreams

and you will go

far. We love you

very much.

Love, Mom & Dad



Maggie Myre



To live your life in your own way ... To reach for the toals you have set for vourself ... To be the you that you want to be ... THAT IS SUCCESS! Good luck and God Bless. We know you will go far. Love, Mom, Dad & Marcus

Amy Borlaug



Amy, there simply isn't space on this page to describe nur love, joy and admiration for you. -May your dreams and ambitions take ou wherever you choose. ove. Mom & Dad

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From a giggly

little girl to a

beautiful young

lady, you have

become what we

always hoped

you would be.

We Love You

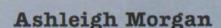
Ashley Ziehl

Jeffrey Tomnitz



What lies behind us and what lies before is are tiny matters compared to what lies within us. We are so proud of your accomplishments, the ball in T-Ball, way to go Smashley!! Love, Dad, Mom, Dwayne, Jenny, Kristi & Alisha

except for not hitting Marie





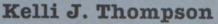
Good luck next year! Congratulations on graduating! Love. Mom, Dad & the Kids

Brian Edward

Thompson



Vho would have ought that an ol' in like me would so blessed with a of a son like you. Vords could never describe how I feel. ongrats and I know u will always do your very best. Love. Dad (Bear)



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Congratulations Belle! You make us proud. May you continue to bring joy to everyone you meet as God's blessings continue to guide you.

Love. Mom, Dad & Sheri

Hannah Mettling

We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished in school. We are your #1 soccer fans! Good luck to ou on your next journey. Love, Mom, Dad, Amy & Courtney

Leah Mayfield

We're so proud of our Leah-Deah, good luck and hope all your dreams come true. Love. Mom & Dad

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You're everything we

hoped for and more

than we could ever

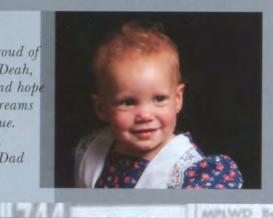
have imagined. The

world is waiting so

go dazzle it!!

We love you!

Mom & Dad



Kyleen Schneider

sunshine has grown up so fast. You've become a super young man. We are so proud of you! Work hard, be honest, keep smiling, and follow your dreams with passion. Love, Mom, Rich, Dad & Teresa

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Our little ray of

Kyle Johnson

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Rachel Piersdorf

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Dear Rachel, We are so fortunate to have been blessed with a such a wonderful person as our daughter. You are truly an inspiration to all. Remember to dream big and "make the butterflies work for you." Love and Prayers. Dad, Mom, Ryan & Rebecca



Andrew Pooch



2.5 HRS/TC'S

We saw you change from Andrew to oochie to Drew, but you'll always be our Little Andrew and we love you. We wish you the best of luck in your future and will always be ere to support you. Love, Mom, Dad & Abby

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Jenna Schuder



enna, you have been a gift from the day you were born and you rive us more joy ith each passing year. You have lessed our lives. Ve love you very much. Mom & Dad

Rachel Hafele



What a beautiful and talented young woman you have grown to become. You have always been a star and ow it's time for the world to see. We love you Dolly! Love, Dad, Mom, Nick, Missy, Libby, Bear, Bogey & Sally Wonka

Rachel, Wow!

Stefanie Lee Michael & Matthew Meghan E. Casey Malmquist Shogren Meghan, Michael & ou will face many hallenges as you travel Matthew You are a rough the next phase Malmquist, leader, wise, f your life. But just Boys we admire you like the challenges you and gifted. so very much & we have already faced, Dream big, you will get through know your future will take you far. hem successfully with depend on perserverance and We are always here God, and see d work. We are very for you both. oud of the young lady where He will Love you always & u have become. We take you. forever, wish the best for you! Mom, Dad & Love you, Love, Mom, Dad & Tyler Scoobie Your family **Ashley Scheiller**

Nick Christy



We are so proud of you and so glad it's finally over! We love you so much, congratulations! Mom, Dad & Dylan

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Ashley, the house will be so guiet when you leave for UMD! We are so proud of all you have accomplished. Continue to work hard and follow your dreams. Remember, we will always be here for you. All our Love, Mom, Chuck, Nikki, Cassie, Nana, Papa, & Buddy

Sean Tilton



We are so proud of your accomplishments. Live your life to the fullest and est of luck in the years to come. Love, Mom, Dad, Bridget, Lindsey & Madison

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Gina Mae Batcheller



Gina, your dad and I are so very proud of you. We will support you always, don't give up on your dreams. Love. Mom & Dad

Daniel Hoff



Congrats Daniel: You've made us smile since you came into our lives 17 years ago. You have been joy to us and we're very proud of you! tay true to yourself as you head off on ur next adventure. Love. Mom, Dad & Jennifer

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Chelsea Sager



Chelsea, We know the posibilities for ou are limitless. You only have o choose a path to begin your journey. Love, Mom & Dad



Maria Stanley

Do as we say not as we do. And you listened! You will be the first Stanley to graduate from college. Look out Marc Jacobs! Love You, Mom & Dad

Melissa M. Buol

Missy, We are very proud of you. Great job! We pray that God guide and direct you. Lean on Jesus always! Love, Mom & Dad

Nicholas Willcoxen

CONGRATULATIONS! Together you've laughed, cried, confided all your secrets, and shared all your dreams. You have a friendship to treasure. Wishing you joys in your journeys ahead. We love you Love you too Kristi! Britt! Mom & Leo & Jean

Dad

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Kristi Zielinski

Ross Chester



Congratulations Ross! Thanks for all the H.S. memories and all that-JAZZ! Mimi says, "Go ahead now and toot your own horn, you deserve it." We are all so proud of you, just remember to be proud of yourself. I'll always remember the B.B. hill at Lutsen. Dad won't forget the B.W.C.A. trip, you've made a lot of memories climbing to the top! Thanks for paving the way for Scott, you're a great brother. Follow your dreams and J.C. always. Let your light shine and leave a blazing trail. Cond Luck in your feature.

Good Luck in your future. Your Loving Family Nick, You will always be our Prize Catch! We are blessed to have such a wonderful son and brother. Love, Mom, Dad & Christina

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Amanda Herrity



What a beautiful, unique butterfly you are! I am so blessed to be your mom! Follow God's plan now, you'll never walk alone. Much Love, Mom

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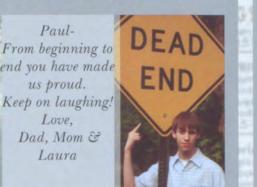
us proud.

Love.

Dad, Mom &

Laura

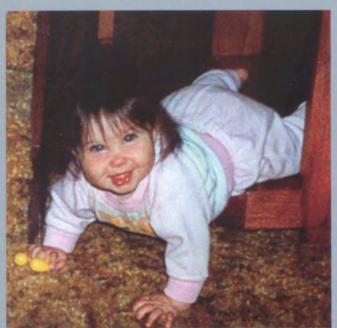
Leigh Twohy





Leigh- Leigh: You are our sunshine, our only sunshine. You make us happy when skies are gray. You'll never know Leigh, how much we love you. Please don't take our sunshine away. Love, Mom, Ryan & Adam

Alissa Baker



Your thoughtfulness, understanding, and laughter has made my role as your father truly a treat. Words will never be able to describe how proud you have made me. I know you will continue to bring joy to others in your life as well. You are simply the best! Love, Dad

Jessica Swenson

Jessica. Seems like only yesterday your backpack filled with K through 6. Now twelve years later It's on to college physics. While so much has changed for you Your bright smile you never outgrew. Life will now move at a faster pace So much living you have yet to face. We have no doubt you will go far Our shining star, so very proud we are We love you so much! - Mom & Ron

Amanda Pilla



Amanda you will always be our "Little "winkle Toes". We are so broud of you. We love you! Mom, Dad, arah & Missy

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Jacob Lipp



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Jacob, ou have always lit up our lives and so we are ure that you will set the world on fire with all you accomplish in ife. We love you! Dad, Mom, Alex, & Heather

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Jesse Kolbow



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Treasured, Cherished. Loved. ~Always By Dad & Mom

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Renee Frericks



t's been a "bali" atching you grow up on and off the court. We are so proud of you! Keep on taking it to the hoop! We love you! Mom & Dad

Jacob Haider



Jacob, you never cease to amaze us! Keep up your positive attitude. you have a magical way of making people happy. We are so proud of you and we love you so much. Rememberthe sky's the limit. Love, Mom & Dad

Brooke Radtke

Nick Carroll

Nick-We are proud of all your accomplishments. May all your dreams come true. Love. Mom, Scott, Kyle, Kelley, Nikki, Dad & Ilene

Chelsie Carpenter



Keep your beautiful blue eyes clearly focused to the stars. The sky is the limit. Work hard, but take time to smell the roses. We pray you will be blessed in all that you do! We are so proud of you and Love You with all our hearts. Love, Mom, Dad, Cory, Andy, Katie, Karissa & Nick

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Kelsea Griffin



God's loving thoughts toward you are more than grains of sand (Ps. 139: 17 & 18). And I love you so much too! Mom

Eric Chmielewski



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Life's full of suprises! Hope all of yours are good! Love, Dad, Heidi, Megan, Kelsey, Lisa & Baylee

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Sara Damiani



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Chelsie, you are truly a beautiful "wrapped gift" from God-Beautiful on the outside and something incredible to cherish forever on the inside. We are so very proud of all of your accomplishments!...So what's next?!! We love you! Mom & Dad

At an early age you started your journey through life in the company of your horses. Through this passion you have discovered yourself, becoming less fearful and more empowered to give your energy to what really connects you with life. We are so proud of you and who you've become. We believe in your courage,

compassion, integrity and strength. You can accomplish anything you dream or desire and touch the infinite. You will grow from everything life throws you and even through hardships, you'll find great joy behind your "Journey Rides". We believe in you and your goodness. Live in the moment and listen to what strengthens your heart. Your happiness will be in your way of travel not your

destination. Love, Mom & Dad

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Amanda Jochim

Your smile lights up our lives and warms our hearts. We know you'll make a difference in the world because you've already made such a difference in ours. "You are my sunshine." Love, Mom, Sherry, Kelly & Family



You have always given your best and dreamed big. We're extremely proud of all of your achievements and more importantly, of the person you've become. All our love, Mom, Dad & Brett



Erik Stolberg

Erik Lundell



Congratulations Erik. We can't believe you're graduating already. Time goes by so fast. You can do whatever you put your mind to. We are proud of you and love you so much. Love, Mom, Dad & Danny

Cassie Ellingson



To our sunbathing beauty! We are so proud of the person you have become. You truly are the sunshine in our lives! Love, Dad, Mom, Justin & Blake

Connor Becker



The Con man Congratulations! Grad- we are so proud of you. What a wonderful gift it is to have a son like you to love! Love, Mom & Dad

Lacee Enfield



You are a priceless work of art. You are the best of both of us. Our pride and joy. Dream big and follow those dreams and remember we love you! Dad, Mom & Devin

Allison Beebe



Congratulations on all your accomplishments in high school! We know you will go "above and beyond" in whatever direction you head. May God guide you and keep you in His care as you start off on your next adventure. Love,

<mark>Mo</mark>m, Dad, Matthew පී Michael

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Christopher Mohler

Congratulations Chris! We are so proud of you. Now you've grown into Dad's shirt, you can follow your dreams. God bless you. Love, Mom & Dad xoxo

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When you smile, the sun shines brighter. When you laugh, the birds sing sweeter. You can move mountains with your determination. You are so precious to me and I am so proud of all your accomplishments. You will always be my beautiful girl. Love, Mom

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Ashley Miller



Still smilin' after all these years! Whether it's on the basketball or tennis court or playing your trombone, you always have a smile on your face. How proud I am of your accomplishemts and thankful for the talents God has blessed you with. May you continue to smile and radiate your wonderful personality. Don't ever lose sight of your dreams. Love, Mom

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Dan Cromwell



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You've always been Daddy's little girl and Mama's beautiful dancer. You have accomplished so much and have such a bright future ahead of you, Jacqueline. Keep working hard and never give up - you deserve everything that comes your way. We are all so proud of you. Good luck Baby Jack. We love you! Dad, Mom, Jennifer & Thomas

Derek Johnson

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greatest assets of determination, perseverance, dignity, and integrity in life. We are very proud of everything you have accomplished and look forward to seeing what you will achieve as you venture out in the world as an adult. Dream big and shoot for the moon, even if you miss, you will still land among the stars! Congratulations and best of luck! Love always and forever, Mom & Dad

Courtney Trenti

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Student, athlete, role model, Christian, awesome daughter, friend. Ve are so very proud of you!



Sara Fielding

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Princess, you have been the brightest star in our eyes. Keep shining! Love you so much, Mom & Dad

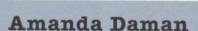
Megan Dohmen

Peeper, you have filled our lives with so much fun, excitement but most of all love. We know that your future is going to be great. Never forget how special you are. Love, Mom, Dad, Rachel & Lucky

Michael L. Smith Jr.



I am so proud of all you have accomplished. With all you have had to endure you always stayed on top. You will always be the best part of me.... My strongest weakness-Love, Mom





Amanda, we're so proud of you! You learned lots and got smart! Gotcha! Keep being the caring and loving person that you are and you'll go far in life. Love you always, Mom, Dad, & Tenesha

Heather Stratton



Heather, You are as beautiful today as the day you were born. We want to thank you for all the wonderful memeories from the past 18 years and for the person you become today. We couldn't be more proud of you. You're loved by many. Love, Mom, Dad, & Josh

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Josiah Knutson

Remember, no one can intimidate you unless you first give them permission. God created you a winner. Go for it! We love you (10 seconds at the door), Dad, Mom, Micah, Isaac & Elite, too



Amanda Sadergaski

Mandie, You are an amazing person! We are so proud of who you've become and what you stand for. Thank you for all you've been to our family. We are so blessed by your life! May God pour out His blessing on your future. Love, Mom, Dad, Sara & Jenna



Alissa Baker



"You're 18", and you know what you want. If you continue to "Dream On", you won't end up "In the Ghetto". When "School's Out" for the summer, I want you to "Live Like You Were Dyin". By fall, you'll be "Desperado" to head off to college... your life... and success. No "Heartbreak Hotel" for you! Remember... "I'll Be There For You". I love you- Mom

Amber Brown

Congratulations Boo! You have grown to become a wonderful person with a kind heart. We are so proud of you! Mom & Brent



Carly Grace Dean

To our Carly Grace, With your smiling face you bring joy each day to our world. We are proud of the woman you have grown to be though, you'll be forever our Baby Girl! Love, Mom & Dad



Sean Claeson



Sean Michael, Your wonderful laugh and great serve of humor makes everyone love you. We are so proud of you and all you do. We know you will succeed in whatever you set your mind to. Love, Mom & Dad Do the cookie dance.

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Allison Anne Garrity

We're proud of all you've done and of the person you've become! We know your hard work and dedication will serve you well in college and beyond. Love, Dad, Mom, Chris & Brian

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Chelsea Anderson

Congratulations Chelsea! We are so proud of the young woman you have become. Hold your head high and reach for your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney & Hannah



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Christina Rhein

We are so proud of you's and the wonderful, caring person you have become. Life is an adventure. Smile, dance and be happy. Love you very much, Mom & Dad



Eleni Johnson



Loving, sensitive, tuned-in, hilarious, serious, thoughtful, generous, Baner, Miss-elenious, goofy, pumpkin, baby girl, a friend, Eleni. Love, The Parents

Katie McArdle

Katie, You have worked hard in school from Kindergarten through your senior year. We are very proud of you! We love you very much! Mom & Dad

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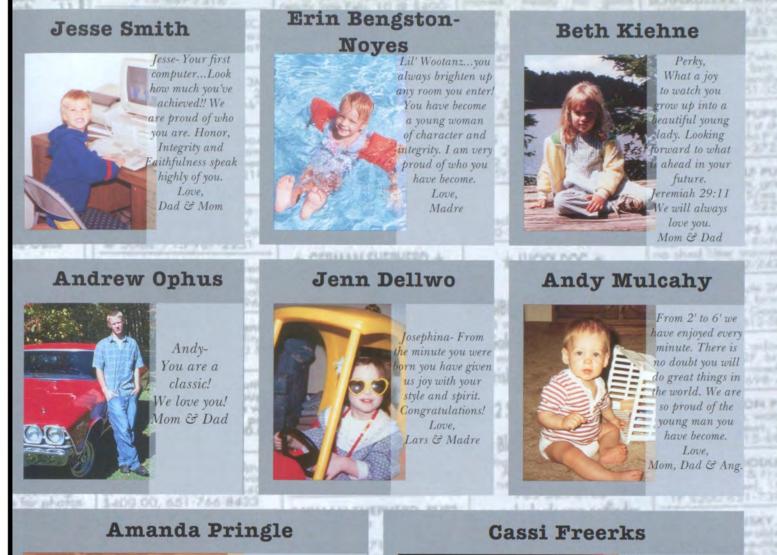


The first day of school we knew our little girl would grow-up fast. Days of holding hands and reading bedtime stories couldn't last forever. It wasn't long before you were reading to us. And insisting on walking yourself to the bus. For many obvious reasons, you stand out in a crowd. But there is much more to you that makes us proud. Your discipline to succeed and always do well, will ensure you achieve your dreams and excel. You have been blessed with so many gifts to share. Keep smiling and know that we'll always be there! Love Always,

Mom, Dad, Mike & Jeanie

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Mandi-Keep working hard and never lose your honesty or integrity. Today that is a lost gift. We are very proud. Love, Mom & Dad

Kate Mitchell

We are very proud of you.

Stay focused on your dreams

and they will come true. Keep

miling and know that you can

accomplish anything.

Love,

Mom, Mike, Sean & Darlene



You have always been a sensitive, compassionate and caring person. A good friend to all. As you embark in your future endeavors have faith in yourself to dare the impossible. Courage to do more than you can. Wisdom to handle your failures. Strength to bend and not to break. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

Patrick J. Taylor

Patrick, Don't let them get away! We hope hat all your dreams come true, we wish you the best! Love. Mom, Kelly & Danny

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Kristina Engstrom



Kristina, Know that we love you and are proud of you. Be true to yourself and you will find inner peace and happiness. With our love, Dad &Mom Phil 4:13

Danielle Riehle



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Congratulations on your High School graduation, Danielle. Dad, Mom, Stephanie and Jake are very proud of you and the person you've become.

Anna Zastrow



Anna, you have always strived to be the best you can be. We are so proud of the young woman you have become. You have added so much to our lives. Love, Mom, Dad, Nicole, Pete,Will & Grace

Dustin Kendrick



"May all who seek the Lord rejoice and be glad," saying "Let God be magnified!" We look forward to your future with our noses pressed to the glass. Remember to seek God's will as you pursue your goals. We love you.

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Ashley Venburg



Toad-We are so very proud of you and your decisions you've made! Don't let anyone tell you that you can't do it. Go for your dream and goals. Love, Mom & Dad

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Kelly Sue: You are an astonishing young woman. You truly live each day as a new adventure, sharing your beautiful smile, warm heart, and pirited personality with ryone. You dream big and work hard, never forgetting to play. You have a lot to give and a life time to do it ... how fortunate for all of us. With much love and support,

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Anna, we are very proud of you. Remember that no matter what path you take in your future that your family and God are always with you. You are such a thoughtful, caring young lady. Love Mom, Dad & Jermiah

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Tara Olson



Tara-We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You have worked very hard and it has paid off. Have lots of fun and happiness throughout your life. Always follow your dreams Tara Bear. Have much success in college... Love you forever. Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Kyle, Lisa & everyone else in our family

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Shanna~ We are very proud of you. You have been a gift of excitement and laughter to us since God gave you to us. Keep sharing your joy with the world. Congratulations Baby. We love you. Mom & Dad



Mark, You have brought joy to my world since the day you were born. am so proud of the person you have become. I love you, Mom

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Congratulations on reaching this milestone! We are very proud of the young man you have grown into. We wish you happiness, love, and success! In life don't dream it . be it. Love, Mom & Kristina

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I am so proud of you Jelly-Bean! You will always be my beauty queen. 1990 Mini Miss of America for Minnesota. Love, Mom

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Chelsea, We have always loved your style. Your beautiful smile lights up our lives. It has been our pleasure watching you reach a little higher each day- we can't ait to see how far you will go. We love you always and forever. Mom, Dad, Cass & Calley

Travis Olesen



We are so proud of you! May you always find success and happiness in your journey in life. No matter what you do remember we will always love you.

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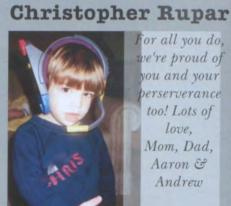
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reaching your goals

amazes us! Thank

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awe you took us all from Minnesota to China. Always dream Big! Love you always, Mom & Dad

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Congratulations on graduation! Be free, be free!

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Sarah, Your first day of school to your last day of High School! You did good, and we are proud of you. Follow you heart. Love. Mom, Dad, & Hannah



Madelynn Kohs

Maddie. We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Live, love, and laugh! Love. Mom & Dad



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Life has no promises or makes no guarantees. Utilize your God given abilities. Make your dreams come true. We are so proud of you and for all the happiness you've brought to our lives. Love. Mom & Dad



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To our sweet dancer girl. The sky is the limit - You can do anything you set your mind to. We are proud of you. Love and God bless you. Mom, Dad, Tim, Maria, Tom, Steve & Caleb

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the journey. We

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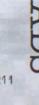
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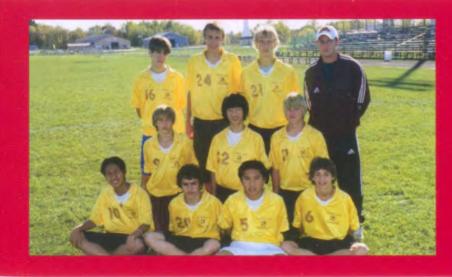
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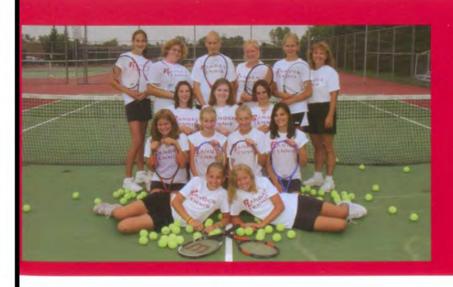
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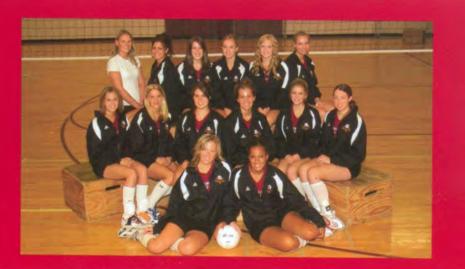


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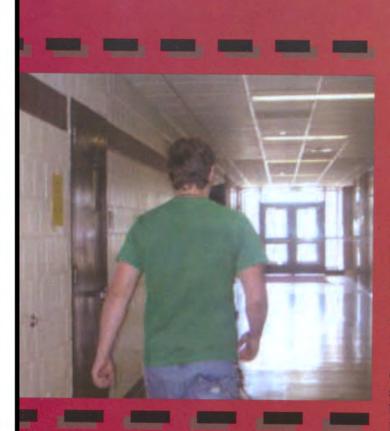
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Above: Senior **Aaron Boerem** makes his way out of the school doors without hesitation. Boerem brought with him the memories of what was and walked into the future that lay ahead.

fully exposed

Pictures became fully e posed making memories; memories that stay with us the rest of our lives. They remain with us to help build us into who we are. E posing oneself to the world may be a scary thought, but also an e citing learning e perience. For some it may be the beginning and for others this is the end. Sophomore class has finally been e posed to the real world, juniors figured out who they want to be, and for the senior class of 2006, they finally became e posed to it all.

The first year is always the most difficult, with new classes, new people, and many new experiences. The sophomore year is over, and it was a relief to no longer be the youngest people in school. With more decisions lying ahead of them and the hardest year behind them, sophomores learned the meaning of being exposed.

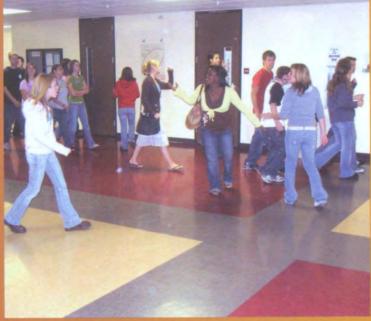
For our juniors having gone through the tough years, now ready to finish what they have started, they became exposed to making future decisions every day. With only one year left to prove who they have become and one more year to decide what the next couple of years will hold for them, the challenge is just beginning. Juniors have built a base of who they are and what they want to become. They have already gone through many different exposures, but some remain to be seen.

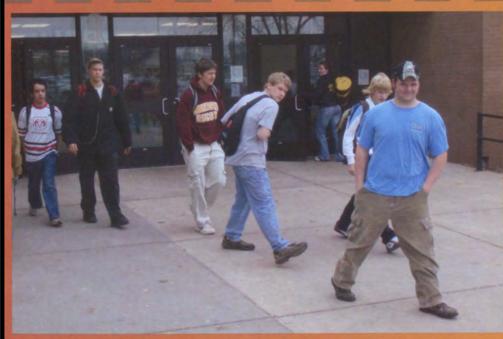
This is it; the time has come for the class of 2006. They have journeyed together for thirteen years now, and have gone through all of life's exposures together for one last memory. Senior year was known as the year to "live it up" or "have the time of one's life". With more pressure on their shoulders and hopes for getting into that perfect school or job, senior year was built with a lot of nerve-wracking decisions. What school is best? Can one live far from home? With one last run through the halls, hundreds of pictures taken, endless tears of joy, and lots of laughter, senior year came to an end. The last walk was the hardest and longest, but definitely the most rewarding. Congratulations, Class of 2006; we are fully exposed!

~ Kelly Behr









Above Left: Seniors Ashley Paul and Courtney Wittnebel meander through the parking lot one last time. Every step throughout the year was not counted, but these last few meant more because they were so very final.

Above Right: Students take their last walk down the hallways to their final class of the year. Excitement flowed as they began to think about what summer would bring.

Left: This small group of students walk out of those unforgettable student parking lot doors. They entered into the summer with the anticipation of the next few years to come.



Left: Senior **James Harnett** glances back one more time. Harnett hinted through his smile that he was ready for the beginning of a new era in his life.



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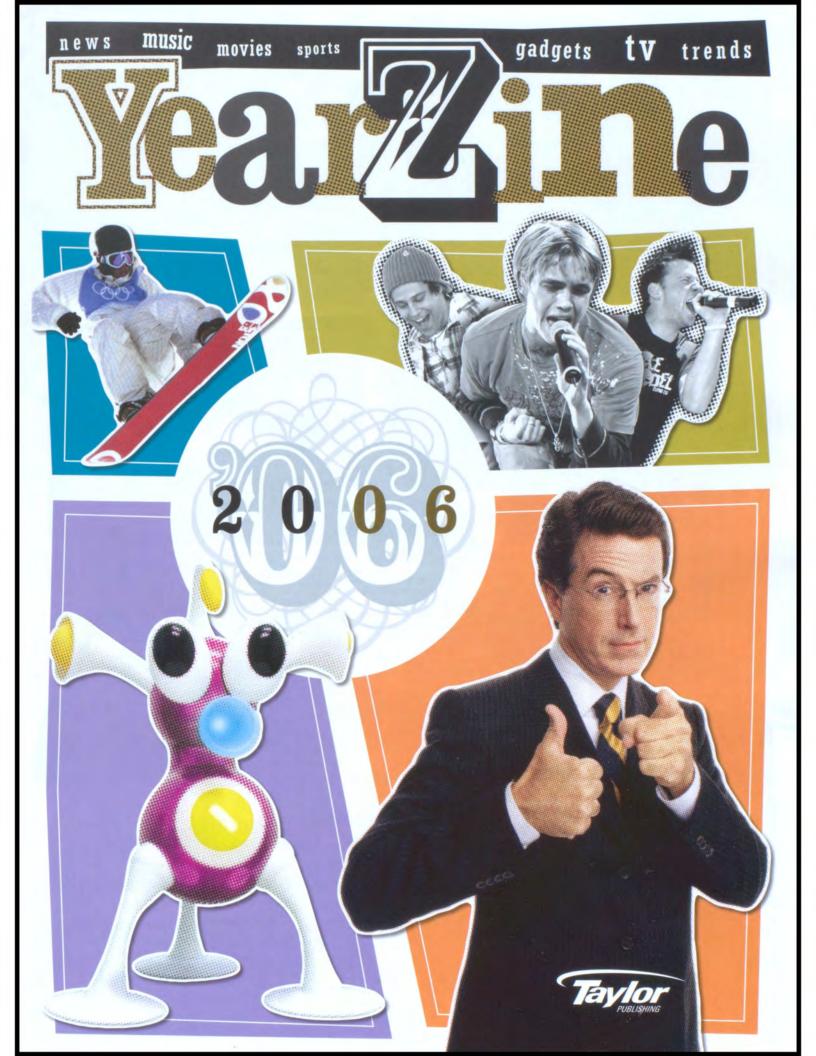
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Hurricanes Katrina and Rita were just the beginning of the headlines this year - thousands of displaced Americans, devastation along the Gulf Coast and the government's response to the disaster kept a rapid-fire array of headlines and sound bites coming at us in the months that followed.

SADDAM STANDS TRIAL The trials of Saddam Hussein are being held under the Iraqi Special Tribunal. Tried for war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide, he could face the *death penalty* if convicted.



IRAQ THE VOTE

Despite terrorists' threats to attack polling places, millions of Iraqis vote for new leaders in the country's first free election.



Tom DeLay, House Majority Leader, resigns his post after being indicted by a Texas grand jury on charges of conspiracy to fund part of a 2002 election in his home state with corporate money. The election succeeded in amending congressional districts in Texas to favor Republican candidates.

BOMBING IN AMMAN, JORDAN Al-Qaeda in Iraq claim responsibility for a series of coordinated *suicide bomb attacks* on three hotels in Amman, Jordan. The attacks kill 60 people and injure 115 others.

THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT

Invoking the First Amendment, journalists Matthew Cooper and Judith Miller refuse to divulge sources in a story that claims the White House "outed" CIA operative Valerie Plame in retaliation for her husband's unflattering comments on Bush's war rationale.

ONE BAAAAAD TISSUE DISPENSER

Scientists discover soft tissue, including blood vessels and cells, in a 70-million-year-old fossilized **Tyrannosaurus Rex** thigh bone.

NOT GUILTY!

Michael Jackson is acquitted of child molestation, conspiracy and alcohol charges that could have sent the singer to prison for nearly 20 years. NEW POPE

Following the passing of Pope John Paul II, *Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger* of Germany was elected as the 265th reigning Pope and sovereign of Vatican City.

AUTHORITIES SUSPECT FOWL PLAGUE

A virulent strain of avian flu spreads from Asia into Europe, causing worldwide panic. Drug companies jump to develop a vaccine for the H5N1 strain which infects humans as well as birds. Millions of birds are euthanized in an effort to slow the virus's progress.

SUPER-SECRET

President Bush admits that he ordered telephone taps of private citizens, raising ethical as well as constitutional questions. Representatives on both sides of the aisle call for a joint inquiry by the Senate judiciary and intelligence committees on what may be violations of First Amendment rights.





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KATRINA'S DESTRUCTION

Hurricane Katrina causes widespread devastation along the Gulf Coast. Cities such as New Orleans, LA; Mobile, AL and Gulfport, MS bear the brunt of Katrina's force. Causing over \$200 billion in damage, leaving over 8 million people without homes and taking the lives of over 1,300 people, it is one of the most destructive storms to hit the United States in the past 100 years.

Over 80% of New Orleans was under water due to breached evees, which will cost an estimated \$3.1 billion and take up to two years to rebuild.



The European space probe Huygens lands on the surface of Saturn's largest moon, Titan, after a seven-year, 2.2 billion-mile journey through space. The probe touches down in "Titanian mud" and continues to send data for about 90 minutes after reaching the surface.



KATRNIA'S REFUGEES Convention centers and stadiums in Louisiana and Texas house hundreds of thousands of hurricane Katrina refugees. Reports of unsafe and unsanitary conditions garnered national media attention and increased criticism of the federal government's slow response.

CINDY SHEEHAN PROTESTS

Cindy Sheehan attracts international attention for her extended antiwar demonstration outside President Bush's ranch in Crawford, TX. Sheehan is the mother of the late US Army Specialist Casey Sheehan, who was killed in combat in Iraq. "Camp Casey draws hundreds of supporters and lasts for almost four weeks

Sheehan followed her protest with a three-week bus tour to Washington, DC, where a rally of over 100,00 people marched in rotest of the war in Irag

TERRI SCHIAVO

Terri Schiavo's husband, Michael, squares off against his in-laws, the Bush administration, and thousands of protesters to remove his wife's feeding tube. After her death, Terri's autopsy confirms her doctors' prognosis that the vegetative state in which she had lived for fifteen years was irreversible.

How did you hear about 'em? Did you see them on your favorite TV show, on MySpace®, or did you spot their album while you were in line for a latté? Due to a saturated market, many artists are happy to receive plugs from other media outlets. And it seems to be working - the league of popular musicians is becoming more and more diverse.

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BAND WITH A PLAN Canadian powerpop rockers *Simple Plan* launch The Simple Plan Foundation, a charitable organization to help teenagers in need.

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BAR & GRILLZ

Amid his plans to open a restaurant in Hazelwood, MO, and the launch of his line of women's jeans, *Nelly* still finds time to nab his fourth #1 single, *Grillz*.

HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES!

Pop heartthrob **Ryan Cabrera** releases his second CD and begins shooting **Score**, his new reality game show on MTV. The show gives aspiring musicians a chance to find love through music - they have one day to write a song to win a date with a girl!

X+Y=MEGABUCKS

Coldplay's album X&Y debuts at the top of the charts, and stays there for three weeks. What good is a song if you can't make it your ringtone?

Mobile music accounts for 15% of global music sales and includes ringtones, realtones, ringback tones, mobile music commerce and packet radio. Ryan's first CD, Elm St., was recorded with studio time purchased for him as a gift from his brother, Marc.

THEY GET IT STARTED...

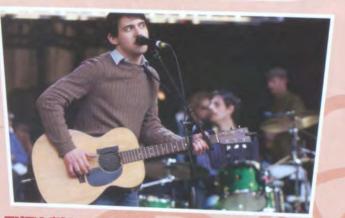
...and now *The Black Eyed Peas* are hard to stop! They keep it going with four Grammy[®] nominations, a tour with Gwen Stefani and another hit single!

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SOMEBODY CALL A CAB? After 5 LPs, people finally start taking notice of indie darlings **Death Cab for Cutie**. Having frequent mentions on **The O.C.** probably didn't hurt, either.

GOLDEN BOY Jamie Foxx records Gold Digger with Kanye West, releases his 2nd CD, Unpredictable, and grabs a Grammy[®] nomination for Creepin'. Oh, he's a pretty good actor, too.



DO THEY SHOOT LASERS, OR ARE THEY JUST BRIGHT? Conor Oberst and his band Bright Eyes release three albums in 2005 as part of their attempt at world domination.

THE RESURRECTION OF A CAREER

Mariah Carey returns to the forefront of popul music with the release The Emancipation of Mimi, and becomes the second solo recording artist in history to place seventeen singles at #1 on the U.S. charts.

MARY, MARY, QUITE EXTRAORDINARY

The Breakthrough, one of the top five debuts of the year and Mary J. Blige's 7th studio album, debuts at #1 and sets new sales records for an R&B solo female artist.



RASCALS Rascal Flatts is country music's top vocal group, and they spend a record-setting onethird of 2005 at #1 on the radio singles charts.



BETTER ROCKING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Students across the country pick **My Chemical Romance** for top honors at the 2nd annual MTV-U Awards, and the band's business-goth style is immortalized in 5inch-tall action figures.

SO LONG, SUMMERLAND

Just because we've seen the last of The WB's Summerland, don't think we've seen the last of Jesse McCartney. Now the singer with a Beautiful Soul has more time to record and tour!

CHECK YOUR NECK

Gretchen Wilson strikes a chord with audiences everywhere with her hit single Redneck Woman. As a result, her debut album is released earlier than planned and debuts at the top of the country charts.

Gretchen built her career by being herself and hasn't changed since becoming a star - she proudly shops at Wal-Mart" and eats at McDonald's"!

HOLD ON TO THAT FEELIN

Twenty-five years after its release, **Don't Stop Believin'** puts the '70s rock powerhouse **Journey** on the iTunes Most Downloaded chart after the song appears in an episode of MTV's **Laguna Beach**.

They're not

called "remakes" anymore; they call

them "re-imaginings." Whatever label you give them, Hollywood has combed the archives and come up with several stories in need of a makeover. The Duke Boys, the Smiths, the candy-man, the Love-Bug, the convicts and the king of the monkeys all got a facelift for 2005.

GREAT GOBLETS OF FIRE

Harry Potter is mysteriously chosen to compete in the Triwizard Tournament where he faces not only the competition but the evil Lord Voldemort and his minions.

THRILLBILLIES

Bo. Luke, Daisy and the rest of Hazzard County get fresh new faces in the Hollywood retread of the popular TV series The Dukes of Hazzard. TheGeneral Lee, however, continues to be played

MR. & MRS. SMITH

Nothing spices up a marriage like learning that secretly you're both assassins hired to kill each other. Co-stars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie prove their on-screen chemistry isn't just an act by announcing they are engaged and having a baby.



MARCH OF THE PENGUINS

You'd sleep through it if they showed it in Life Science class. But let *Morgan* Freeman handle the narration and slap it on a DVD, and you've got a captivating documentary on your hands.



Andy Samberg & Chris Parnell know how to spend a lazy Sunday at the movies. Their Saturday Night Live "Lazy Sunday" rap video was offered as a free on iTunes, spreading the word about Magnolia's a bomb frostings to inboxes everywhere

MCADAMS LOVES GOSLING After filming the love story **The Notebook**, **Rachel McAdams** and **Ryan Gosling** stay in character long enough to begin dating and announce their plans to be married.

AND WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

In Star Wars Episode III, Anakin Skywalker falls prey to the temptations of the Dark Side to save the girl he loves, thus becoming the sinister Darth Vader.

WALK THE LINE

Tim Burton only cast one

person to play the hundreds of Oompa-Loompas:

eep Roy.

Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon sing every note of their roles themselves in live performances that capture the spirit of the music that drove Johnny Cash and June Carter's relationship.



LONGEST YARD

It was hard to put a team together... until they found out who they were playing. In *The Longest Yard* prison inmates form a football team to challenge the prison guards.

ONE BIG MONKEY.

The eighth wonder of the world! An overly ambitious movie producer coerces his cast and crew to travel to mysterious Skull Island, where they encounter the mighty **King Kong**. Peter Jackson directs the remake of the classic tale of a gargantuan lovestruck gorilla.

MMM__DELICIOUS

In Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, five lucky children win a guided tour of Willy Wonka's legendary candy-making facility where they discover all the secrets of Wonka's crazy world, scrumptious candies and, of course, Oompa-Loompas.

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SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS

Four best girlfriends hatch a plan to stay connected during their first summer apart since they were babes: they pass around a pair of secondhand jeans that fits each of their bodies perfectly.

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE Jim Carrey & Téa Leoni did not fall in love with each other during the filming of this comedy.

SPATS

Athletes are driven

by the desire to be the first, fastest, or best of their breed. And every year, it shows in the milestones they achieve. Lance broke his own Tour de France record, Michelle Wie made record-setting endorsement money and Danny Way went out of his way to put his name in the record books. But only time will tell how long they stay on top of their game.

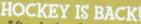
TIME-OUT

Terrell Owens, famous for his phenomenal stats and arrogant antics, has his 2005 season ended early after being suspended by the **Philadelphia Eagles** for four games and then not being allowed back onto the team after the suspension.

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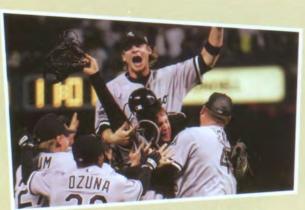
Major League Baseball cracks down on steroid testing and suspends several players, including Baltimore Oriole Raphael Palmero, who had earlier testified in court that he "has never used steroids." Raffy comes off his suspension to mixed emotions from fans.



After being locked out for a year, the NHL players and owners settle their salary negotiations and pro hockey returns for the 2005-2006 season.

NATS WITH BATS

Baseball returns to Washington, D.C. for the first time in 33 years when the Montreal Expos announce that they are moving the team to the nation's capitol as the **Washington Nationals.**

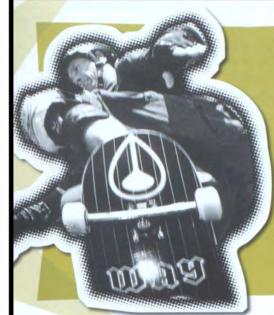


SOX SWEEP ASTROS TO WIN THE

The Chicago White Sox defeat the Houston Astros 1-0 in Game 4 of Major League Baseball's 2005 World Series. The White Sox sweep the Astros in four games and win their first World Series championship since 1917. THE SUS STOPS

The Pittsburgh Steelers win Super Bowl XL 21-10 over the Seattle Seahawks, and Jerome "The Bus" Bettis announces his retirement from professional football.

KIMMIE MEISSNER steals the show at the 2005 **US Figure Skating Championships** by landing the Triple Axle. She's the first US woman in 14 years to land the difficult jump during competition.



RECORD

Danny Way already holds six world records in skateboarding, but in 2005 he sets a new world record: he is the first person to leap the Great Wall of China without a motor vehicle and land successfully. (Just for good measure, he completes the jump five times.)



BEST IN THE GALAXY

The Los Angeles Galaxy wins its second Major League Soccer championship in four years by defeating the New England Revolution 1-0 in overtime.

THINK SHELL BUY

Less than a week before her 16th birthday, *Michelle Wie* announces that she will play golf professionally. With sponsorship contracts from Nike and Sony worth more than \$10 million per year, she'll also be the *highest-paid female golfer* in the world in terms of endorsements.

LANCE CONQUERS FRANCE

After winning his record-shattering seventh consecutive Tour de France, Lance Armstrong retires from professional cycling, and announces his engagement to singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow. Five months later, they officially split up, ending their two-year romance.

SEVENTH HEAVEN

Tennis phenom Roger Federer maintains a perfect record to win his seventh Grand Slam title.

At sel NH Pit

THE CROSBY SHOW At 18 years old, *Sidney Crosby* is selected first overall in the 2005 NHL amateur entry draft by the *Pittsburgh Penguins*.

WINTER OLYMPICS

The 2006 Olympic Winter Games are held in Torino, Italy. More than 2500 athletes from around the world compete at 15 different sporting events, including the popular snowboarding

and freestyle skiing events.

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With 1 GB of storage space and built-in earbuds, Oakley's® Thump™ mp3playing shades block out harmful UV rays and the sound of your bratty little sister.

makes original NES games like Super Mario Bros." and Donkey Kong"available.

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GAME BOY

To celebrate their 20th anniversary, Nintendo® releases their Game Boy Micro" in a retrostyled case and

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TWIST & SHOOT Nikon[®] brings back the swivel body style in the Coolpix S4" for those who take as many

selfies as they do snapshots!

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THE URGE TO SPLURGE Nissan's[®] Urge[™] concept car offers tons of features: in addition to the mp3 player and cell phone docking stations, five customizable driver info screens and the *built-in Xbox 360*", you can also drive it.



SPEAKER CREATURE

Plug your iPod[®] into the iZ° , and you've got a speaker that rocks! Or tweak their ears and "flickers"

and kick out some jams of your own!

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Skip the trip to the computer.

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computer!

Travelink" lets you

transfer digital files

to storage drives without a

BUT IT'S ALSO A ... More and more cell phones pull double-

duty as personal organizers, mp3 players, instant-messengers and web browsers.

Just as noteworthy as **what** you watched in 2006 is **how** you watched it. Did you catch an old TV show in reruns, or did you just buy the DVDs? Did you watch it when it aired or did you "TiVo[®] it" and watch it whenever you had time? Or did you eliminate the television entirely and download your favorite show to your iPod[®]? All of the options challenge networks to create shows that capture your attention – so 2006 brought plenty of good TV to enjoy.

SINGING CARRIE OKIE

Carrie Underwood of Checotah, OK receives more text-message votes than Bo Bice, thus winning the title of American Idol.

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WHO YA GONNA CALL? Jensen Acikes and Jared Padalecki play ghost-busting brothers in the super-spooky Supernatural.

A BITTER PILL

He's cranky, he's aloof, he's addicted to pain killers. But if you happen to be suffering from an uncommon ailment, **Dr. Gregory House** is the man you want reading your chart. The good doctor dazzles us every Tuesday with his maverick medical mojo in **House**.

BIG DRAMA IN SMALLVILLE

The producers of **Smallville** keep viewers on the edge of their seats by announcing that they're going to kill off a major character in the series' 100th episode, and **Clark Kent** finally reveals his secret to Lana Lang.

BILSON & BRODY

The O.C.'s Rachel Bilson and Adam Brody took home a combined 4 trophies from the Teen Choice Awards," including Choice Onscreen Chemistry, which could be attributed to their real-life romance.

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Making the transition from fake field reporter to imitation anchor man, Stephen Colbert leaves Comedy Central's Daily Show for his own gig, The Colbert Report.

In his first episode, Colbert invented a word Truthiness: providing an impression of truth without regard to the facts.



NUMBER 1 IN THE HOOD, G

It is announced that America's favorite crime-fighting kids' meal will have their own feature film: *Aqua Teen Hunger Force, The Movie.*

OH, GROW UP!

In the sixth season of The Gilmore Girls, Rory and Lorelai have a big fight that turns their usually-witty banter into weeks of icy bitterness. Luckily, everything goes back to its relative normalcy after Rory turns 21 and everyone starts acting like adults.



SURVIVOR: GUATEMALA Danni Boatwright outlasts and outcharms Survivor veteran Stephanie LaGrossa to win \$1 million and a new car in the 11th version of the popular CBS realtiy show.

OPEN 24 HOURS

The assination of former president Palmer brings back Keifer Sutherland's character, the round-the-clock counter-terrorist crimefighter Jack Bauer, for a fifth season of Fox's real-time continuous cliffhanger 24.

dad Donald starred in the 1975 film Day of the Locust as_Homer Simpson.



INXS MAKES A FORTUNE

Three times a week, viewers tune in to Rock Star: INXS to watch performers battle it out over who will be the next lead singer for the rock band INXS.



Ultimately, JD Fortune emerges victorious and embarks on the band's sold-out world tour.

PARTY LIKE IT'S 1979

After eight seasons and 200 episodes we bid farewell to Eric, Donna, Hyde, Kelso, Jackie and Fez as That '70s Show can't escape the inevitable: 1980.

Dancing with the Stars pairs celebrities with professional ballroom dancers who compete against

each other in a competition to impress a panel of judges and the viewing public to survive potential elimination.



Based on his childhood, Chris Rock narrates this hilarious story of a teenager growing up in Brooklyn, NY, in the '80s.

Tough Guys Wear Pink

It seems everything

old is new again - the 1980s saw a huge revival in the trends of 2006. VH1 provided the road-map with their "I Love the '80s" series, and suddenly the fashion police stopped issuing tickets for leg warmers and big sunglasses. Other decades were mined for pop culture as well - a Mustang from the '60s, basketball sneakers from the '20s, and a hobby formerly reserved for women in their 70s.

THE NEW BLACK Boys contribute to the '80s revival by being "pretty in pink." And "tough," just like the pretty pink t-shirt says.

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THIS EXPLAINS THE BIG PURSE TREND, TOO. Inspired by paparrazidodging celebrities and '80s fashion, big sunglasses get tons of face time this year.

BLOGAPALLOOZA

Services like Xanga[®], MySpace[®] and Blogger[®] make setting up a weblog free and easy, giving anyone with Internet access the opportunity to have an online presence. Now your deepest, darkest secrets can be shared with the world. Just like that time your friend Jamie told everyone you wet the bed at her sleepover!

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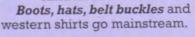


CROSSWORDS FOR PEOPLE WHO NOT WORD SO GOOD Like crossword puzzles but hate to

spell? You're not alone. Japanese Sudoku puzzles give numbercrunchers something they can wrap their heads around.

Big bracelets are a big hit! You can't go too big or too bold, just as long as you have a big necklace to match!

BLAME DAISY With the popularity of The Dukes of Hazzard movie, a full-on western fashion trend is inevitable.





POD-CASTING Tech-savvy teens with something to

say launch their own podcasts, delivering their message to a limitless audience via the Internet. Over one million listeners latch on to the concept almost overnight, making podcasting almost as popular as blogging.

IT'S A PURL THING, YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

The knitting craze dominates lunch rooms and study periods. Ambitious "knit wits" branch out from potholders and scarves to create ponchos, doggie sweaters and even - yikes! - bikinis!



PHYSICAL ATTRACTION of

After nearly 20 years of cold calves, *legwarmers* are finally back on the fashion radar. Bonus points if you knit your own! It's Happy Bunny is the reigning king (or queen?) of bitter and sweet, bringing the fine art of sarcasm to a whole new level.



CARE BEARS

would have been wrought with debauchery without them - these cuddly little moral compasses teach the importance of caring for others and sharing your special feelings.

POPULAR RINGTONES

Snoop Dogg Featuring Pharrell **Drop It Like** It's Hot

- Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Usher & Ludacris *Lovers And Friends*
- Ciara Featuring Missy Elliott 1, 2 Step
- Koji Kondo Super Mario Brothers Theme
- John Carpenter Halloween
- Ying Yang Twins Wait (The Whisper Song)
- Usher And Alicia Keys My Boo

Mariah Carey We Belong Together

THE HARDEST WORKING BRAND IN SHOE BUSINESS

Converse's[®] canvas **Chuck Taylor All-Star**[®] shoes are never out of style, but with the rise of emo and '80s fashions, they're everywhere.

PONY EXPRESS

Ford[®] completely restyles their *Mustang*[™] to harken back to the *original 1960s design*, calling it "retro-futurism." State-of-the-art



production facilities improve the model's handling and ride.

STIMU-LATTÉ Coffee consumption among teens rises 25% in the past two years, partly for the social aspect, but also because early-morining English is much easier after a jolt of caffeine.

POPULAR GOOGLES MySpace Ares Baidu Wikipedia Orkut iTunes Sky News World of Warcraft Green Day Leonardo Da Vinci

OURCE: ClickZ Network 02/11/06

MOST-WATCHED TV SHOWS

CSI

- 2 Desperate Housewives
- **3** Without a Trace
- CSI: Miami
- 5 Grey's Anatomy
- 6 Lost
- 7 NFL Monday Night Football
- 8 NCIS
- 9 Survivor: Guatemala
- Law & Order: SVU

TOP OF THE BOX OFFICE

 Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith (\$380.2 million)
 War of the Worlds (\$234.2 million)
 Wedding Crashers (\$209 million)
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 Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (\$206.4 million)
 Batman Begins (\$205.3 million)
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 Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (\$201 million)
 Madagascar (\$193.1 million)
 Mr. & Mrs. Smith (\$186.3 million)
 Hitch (\$177.5 million)
 D. The Longest Yard (\$158.1 million)

HOTTEST CONCERTS

The Rolling Stones Paul McCartney Dave Matthews Band Coldplay Bon Jovi Kenny Chesney The Eagles Elton John Nine Inch Nails Soutte Idemease Guing as d'11/20/05)

TOP-SELLING CDs

50 Cent Massacre

2 Mariah Carey The Emanicpation of Mimi

- 3 Green Day American Idiot
- Kelly Clarkson Breakaway
- 5 The Black Eyed Peas Monkey Business
 - 6 Coldplay X&Y
 - 7 Gwen Stefani Love, Angel, Music, Baby
 - 8 The Game The Documentary
 - 9 Kanye West Late Registration
 - 10 Rascal Flatts Feels Like Today
 - SOURCE: Nielsen SoundScan (Rankings as of 12/4/05)

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