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With the Yearbook in debt up to its eyeballs, we’re hoping it to rain pennies from Heaven! photo by: Ben Lewitt

The winds of change even blew away our trash barrels. But they left us these shiny receptacles, which certainly cost a pretty penny. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Although traditions still hold strong at PHS, many changes were made this year. These changes ranged from physical changes, such as new staff members, to policy changes, including a new attendance policy. Not only were changes brought about by teachers and other faculty members, but many students helped to make this school a better place.

Melissa Barney (92) joins many students in the age old tradition of relaxing in the pit before school starts. photo by: Ben Lewitt

This is just one of the MANY controversial new stop signs that surround the high school. photo by: Ben Lewitt
David Schiller (92), Josh Foster (92), and Bryan Conklin (92) look like they're having fun playing with some electronic equipment. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Lexi Grimmer "rides the wind" as he shows off his talent for snowboarding, a sport that is growing in popularity here at PHS. photo by: Tom Jakab
Jeff Jorgensen (92) and Cory Hendricks (94) enjoy the lively music of the pep band putting PHS Spirit in the gymnasium during half time at the basketball game. Photo by Jill Welch.

Some may ask, "Who is that masked man?" Don't tell anyone, but it's Ben Lewitt (92). Photo by Jill Welch.
Student life consists of the extra-curricular, outside school activities that students participate in. Many are members of team sports, clubs, or hold after school jobs. One such extra-curricular activity is the yearbook staff. Yearbook members have the all-important responsibility of choosing the style of the yearbook's cover. After much heated debate, the staff ended up with the antique plum book you are holding, despite Angel Doran's (92) comment, "Red is too angry." Everyone agreed with Kent Kuhlman (95), however, when he stated, "Pink isn't real good."

by Elaine Brunner (92)
Looks like Kirk Rose (92) is hard at work studying his chemistry. NOT! But maybe the book he's reading is just too good. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Andy Backus (94) gets a quick laugh one morning in the pit, as Phyllis Keck (94) attempts to conserve energy for her day. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Bob Brill (92) feigns shock in response to a comment made by Paul Schmidt (93). photo by: Ben Lewitt
Matt Honig(92) and his cohorts huff and puff and pull their opponents down. Photo by: Ben Lewitt

Melissa Franks(94) actively participates in Time Warp Day. Her poodle skirt turned many a head. Photo by: Ben Lewitt.

Woodstock revisited at PHS. Ben Lewitt(92), Tara Otto(93), Sandy McGarey(93), Maren Oom(94), Ahmyn Mascii(94), and Lindsey Franchino(94) show that they want peace, man. Photo by: Angel Doran.

Caroline Shaw(92) soars high above the crowd during the Pep Assembly. The cheerleaders worked hard to get everyone pumped up. Photo by: Ben Lewitt.
School Spirit
Runs Rampant

Homecoming 1991 started off with Spirit Week. As always, dress-up days were a big part of Spirit Week. This year, the days were: College Day, Hat Day, Time Warp Day, Woodstock Day, and Blue and White Day.

College Day was one of the more popular days. Some students went above and beyond wearing just a college sweatshirt to donning pins, hats, and socks in support of their favorite college.

Hat Day was special for many students because they could go against the new rule stating that we could no longer wear hats in school.

Not too many students participated in Time Warp Day. Perhaps not everyone wanted to wear their parents' clothes to school.

For some, Woodstock Day did not mean anything different— they wear clothes from the hippie era all of the time.

Of course, nearly everyone wore something blue and white on Friday.

Generally, the most popular dress-up days were those which were easy to participate in.

Another tradition associated with Spirit Week is the pep assembly. The assembly was held on Friday during last hour, to the dismay of Mrs. Hoffman, but not to her students. They got to take a break as the cheerleaders did a nice job of recognizing all the athletic teams as well as Marching Band. They also performed a skit in which Ragga, the exchange student from Iceland, asked questions about what Homecoming is like at P.H.S.

Although the football team had yet to win a game at the Friday pep assembly, students were still pumped up about beating Gaylord that night. Coach Farris announced all his players, and each was applauded by the crowd.

Despite lack of spirit on the part of some, P.H.S. Spirit Week was one to remember.

by: Elaine Brunner
The Homecoming court for 1991 was, from left to right:
front: Lucie White, Kristen Hilal, Katy Hollbacher, Becky Kolinski, and Rainee Allen
back: Jeff Jorgenson, Kevin Horn, Larry Maxwell, Jack DeGroot, and Kirk Rose

Becky Kolinski and Jack DeGroot participate in the Homecoming parade for the crowd at the game.
Homecoming 1991

A Night to Remember

The most important part of the whole Homecoming tradition is the Friday night game. After the enthusiastic pep assembly on Friday afternoon, the Northmen football team didn't let the fans down. They soundly defeated Gaylord, 17-13. This win proved that Petoskey can score points; they've just played some really tough foes this year.

At halftime of the game, the King and Queen for Homecoming 1991 were crowned. This year was the first in a long time in which a court was elected for the boys as well as the girls, resulting from a vote held for the senior class. By all accounts this new system was a success. The boys' court consisted of Jack DeGroot, Kevin Horn, Jeff Jorgensen, Larry Maxwell, and Kirk Rose. The girls on Homecoming Court were Rainee Allen, Kristen Hilal, Katy Hollbacher, Becky Kolinski, and Lucie White. The King and Queen were Jack DeGroot and Lucie White. Ringbearer was Skipper Grannis and flower girl was Lindsey Hice. The winner of the class float competition was announced at halftime, and coming in first was the junior class.

Homecoming 1991 was capped off with the dance, held this year at the Central School cafeteria. The junior class did a great job of decorating in blue and white. Undoubtedly, Homecoming made a lot of memories for everyone.

By Elaine Brunner

Lucie White and Jack DeGroot are honored to have been voted Homecoming Queen and King.
1991-92 brought a few changes to the PHS band program. Both the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble met during first hour, instead of Concert Band meeting during second hour. As a result, Mr. Bennett was assigned the task of conducting the Concert Band, with Mr. Brien instructing the Wind Ensemble.

Both bands started working on concert music at the conclusion of the marching band season. The Wind Ensemble had members from every class, including several freshmen. The freshmen played many key roles in the band, with many earning solos on concert pieces.

The Concert Band was also well-balanced, carrying on the tradition they had set in middle school. This year the Concert Band was one of the biggest ever, and in this case, also one of the best. Practicing in the auditorium helped the Concert Band prepare for concerts, while Wind Ensemble rehearsed in the band room.

The bands performed for the first time of the year in this Christmas Concert. The Concert Band played three songs, followed by the Wind Ensemble, which performed four songs. Included in the Concert Band’s repertoire was “Jolly Jingle Holiday” by Curnau, and the Wind Ensemble featured “Shepherd’s Hey” by Grainger and “Sleigh Ride” by Anderson. The concert concluded with both bands joining together to play “A Christmas Portrait” by Jerry Nowak. As Ben Cole (94) puts it, “Band is a lot of work, but a lot of fun.” This year’s bands carried on the exceptional tradition established at PHS.
At the Christmas concert, the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band combined to play A Christmas Portrait, a medley of holiday tunes. photo by: Angel Doran

Concert Band percussionists Julie Kinney (95), Matt Wells (95), Jessie Kalbfleisch (95), and Bryan Doran (94) concentrate on their music during first-hour rehearsal. photo by: Angel Doran
Although they didn’t stop moving very often, here the Marching Northmen stand and give a big finish to Hedman’s, their opening song. photo by: Elizabeth Wells

What may look like chaos to the untrained eye are actually many organized, pre-calculated movements that will soon blossom into one of the marching band’s abstract designs. photo by: Elizabeth Wells
Marching Band

Another Great Season

The 1991 season proved to be another great year for the Marching Northmen. The season started off with Marching Band camp at Ferris State University. All 100+ members spent 5 days together at the end of July. The camp situation allowed everyone to get to know one another really well. At camp, students first learned the basics of marching, and then they went on to learn their show. Under the direction of Mr. Brien, Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Kan the Marching Northmen learned three of the four songs they played in their show.

After returning to Petoskey, the band practiced one night a week until school started. Then the band practiced every day during first hour. This was the first year for the band to practice during school, but the switch seemed to work for everyone.

The Marching Northmen had their first competition at Ferris State, and they came in first place. They also won numerous caption awards in their flight and overall. The next week the band competed at the Muskegon Invitational. Here the band finished a close second. Jenison was the final competition. Here Petoskey placed first, taking home many caption awards, including best general effect. 1991 was another successful year for Petoskey, and many students thought it was very worthwhile. Molly Billideau (95) said, “I loved it.” Another freshman, Ann Turcott elaborated, “It was hard work, but it all paid off.” Nearly everyone agreed that marching band is not a blow-off activity. For some newcomers, it can be a lot to handle. As Shelley VanSlot (95) explained, “It was overwhelming at first, but then I started making a lot of friends, and all the older kids helped me out. So it was a lot of fun after that.”

Different members had various ideas of what their favorite parts of the season were. According to Becky Kolinski (92), “The best part was the camp, but the whole season went by too fast.” Mary Jakab (94) and Elaine Brunner exclaimed, “Our solo kicked!” Lindsey Franchino summed it all up when she said, “It’s a lot of work, but in the end it’s really fun.”
Pep Band Rocks PHS

PHS pep band struck up again this year with their traditional medley of songs, but added a new twist with such favorites as "We Will Rock You" and a mixture of popular cheers. The pep band’s high-energy support for the Petoskey Northmen basketball team helped the crowd find spirit to cheer on its team. With over 40 members, the pep band is larger than it has been in several years. Mr. Brien renewed the old tradition of playing at all of the home games, rather than just the Friday night games. This was helpful for basketball players and fans alike because, as Mr. Hice said, "They do make a difference... you really notice it when they’re not there.”

Mark Wodek (95) plays his heart out in the hopes that Petoskey will come out a winner. photo by: Jill Welch

Making sure all eyes are on him, Director Carl Brien leads the pep band in another vibrant tune. photo by Jill Welch.
Jazz Band Entertains

For the second year in a row, the Jazz Band at PHS was part of the band classes. Members from both Concert Band and Wind Ensemble met certain days during first hour to rehearse their music. The Jazz Band was involved in several performances, including the Ski Night at Boyne Highlands, a Band-Aid fund-raiser, and various showings during the band trip to Washington D.C. The group played a number of popular tunes, such as I Don’t Have the Heart and Jailhouse Rock, along with some lesser known pieces like Shuffle on Down and Groovin’ Hard. Many of the band’s performances were fund-raisers to earn money for the trip to Washington. The Jazz Band was under the direction of Mr. Brien, with percussion help from Mr. Bennett. by; Jennifer Wells

1991-92 Jazz Band: Front (l-r): Caleb Shureb, Mary Jakab, Melissa Long, Shelly VanSloot, Blue Quick, Anne Murphy, Ben Cole, Jodi Daussche, Brandon Belson, Amber Crimm, Stella Gauthier, Tara Otto. Back: Nikki Heinze, Becky Kolinski, Ashley Brower, Lindsey Franchino, Penny Walworth, Jennifer Wells, Kate Splan, Ann Turett, Matt Honig, Kristina McDowell, Jamie Krasniak, Jamie Platte. Many members joined the jazz band after the photo was taken. photo courtesy: Larry Wojcik

There’s Something in the Air
A Tradition in a Name

Great Year for Madrigals

The PHS Madrigals started off their busy year with a workshop performance at M.S.U. Along with the Chamber choir, they performed "Angus Dei", "Jubilate Deo", and "The Banks Of Doon" for four other groups and then listened to the other choirs perform for them. Also, in November, the Madrigals were able to practice their Christmas songs in front of other Madrigal groups in Traverse City. They were able to show off their perfectly blended tone and fun songs as they delighted their audience.

The Christmas season flew by as usual for the Madrigals as they performed at restaurants such as the Perry Davis, Audies, and the Rowe Inn. Selections at the dinners included old favorites such as "Hark, How the Bells", and "Silent Night" and also a new Kings Singers version of "Jingle Bells." The Madrigals also took a trip to Western Michigan University and were able to sing for a couple hundred music majors. However, the highlight of the Christmas season came when the Madrigals and Chamber Choir hosted the Toronto Boys Choir. Both choirs enjoyed the boys' beautiful performances at St. Francis Church and the school assembly.

Throughout the year, the Madrigal Singers learned a lot about music and each other. They became a close knit group of friends and had fun in whatever they did. Most importantly, they ended the year with a reputation that will be hard to match.

by: Beth Hoover

The Madrigals perform a traditional procession.


1992 Madrigals sing at their annual Christmas concert at St. Francis Church. photo courtesy: Beth Hoover
This year the Chamber Choir continued to prove that it is an excellent vocal ensemble. With 52 members, the choir is a solid group of singers. All classes, freshmen through seniors, were represented in this year's choir.

The Chamber Choir performed exceptionally at the Christmas concert on December 18. Some of the Chamber Choir's selections were accompanied by an orchestra consisting of members of the community and high school band students. Many of the singers were battling colds and sickness during the concert, but they still performed admirably.

Although the Chamber Choir did not plan a large trip this year, all the members still learned a great deal about singing and working together. Traditionally, the Chamber Choir is a training ground for students who wish to go on to Madrigals. Yet the Chamber Choir is also an outstanding ensemble in itself.

by Elaine Brunner

"Mr. Moffatt and seniors Tonya Clark, Beth Hoover, Lucy White and Rainee Allen perform for dinner guests at the Perry Hotel."

The Madrigals performed a Christmas concert at St Francis.
Winter Guard is Cool!

The Petoskey High School Winter Guard got off to a slow start this year. Low participation almost forced the guard to forfeit their season for the 91-92 year. Yet they persevered and now the guard consists of nine very dedicated girls and their instructor, Jim Kan. Cammie LeValley, an 89 graduate, also helps out occasionally.

Many hours of practice time were put into this year's show, especially because of the many difficult maneuvers the guard members performed. Winter Guard consists of members from the fall Color Guard. The Color Guard performs as part of the marching band in the fall season. The difference is that the Winter Guard performs in the gym at halftime of the basketball games, whereas the Color Guard performs on a football field.

Members of the 1992 Winter Guard are Angie Rinock (93), Sarah Sutton (93), Jennifer Black (93), Kim Fischer (93), Melissa Long (93), Kara Rosel (94), Amy Fry (94), Audrey Hoshield (95), and Sherry Hoshield (95). The girls are anticipating a great season next year since they graduate no seniors.

By Angie Rinock

Several members of Winter Guard twirl ribbon flags as a part of their routine. photo by: Jill Welch

Sarah Sutton (93) captures the audience's attention as she performs with the Winter Guard at a home basketball game. photo by: Jill Welch

Stacie Rapin (95) and Donna Dickmann (95) discuss plans for one of the Art Club's activities. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Art Club Provides Enrichment

The Art Club was formed several years ago to provide an outlet for artistic students to have fun outside of the class atmosphere, while also enriching their artistic talents. The Art Club, led by President Ben Lewitt (92), Vice-President Michelle Kern (93), Secretary Mandy Lewis (95), and Treasurer Molly Ide (95), decided this year to belay plans to go to Chicago and to put its talents towards raising money for the Art department, which still operates under a tight budget. Alternatively, the club plans to visit local artisans and receive demonstrations of techniques that would not be possible for a full class. Art teacher Margaret VanWagoner supervises the Art Club and helps provide ideas for fundraisers, as well as arranging demonstrations with the local artisans. This year the Art Club also planned to help POSSE with its first annual Snowcoming decorations. They hope to sponsor a dance next year to raise additional funds.

by: Ben Lewitt

Stacie Rapin (95), Donna Dickmann (95) and Andrea Schmidt (95) listen as Mrs. VanWagoner tells them about their latest project for the Art Club. photo by: Ben Lewitt
PHS students kept busy over the summer. Many worked, while others attended camps or went on vacation. Of course, the State Park was visited often as well.

Seniors Ben Lewitt, Chris Conroy, and John Bunker went to Boys State at MSU. They learned about how government works as they ran hypothetical cities. "It gave me a lot more respect for politicians and I think they get a bum rap," commented Ben.

Some students traveled within Michigan, while others went as far away as Wyoming and Missouri. Over 100 people attended marching band camp at Ferris State University. Band director Carl Brien said that this summer he "prepared for marching band camp, went camping, prepared for marching band season, and enjoyed the summer with family and the slime dog of the North."

Laurie Sterns (94) traveled farther than Michigan this summer. "I went to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, for Girl Scout Camp. We all watched Kelly Smith do a somersault off her horse!" Laurie commented.

Other travelers included Mary VanLiew (92), who went to Missouri, and Kent Kuhlman (95), who "went canoeing in the U.P. and to Kentucky with my church." Kristen Blachy (93) journeyed to Germany and visited her family and stayed with a host family. "My most nerve-wracking experience was riding a train by myself in Germany and not knowing a word of German."

Yet the prevailing activity of PHS students this summer was work. When asked about her summer, Amy Carey (93) exclaimed, "I worked. All I did was work. Other than that, I went to the beach and regular stuff like that." Jeff Jorgensen (92) recalled, "I played soccer and worked very hard." Becky Kolinski (92) said her summer went like this: "I worked at a doughnut shop, got fat, and played basketball."

But, despite the numerous activities participated in over the summer, everyone had to come back to school September 4. And another school year had begun.

By Elaine Brunner

Stephanie Rea (92) works hard to please a customer at the Tin Soldier during Sidewalk Sales. Photo by Jill Welch.

Elaine Brunner (92), Mary Jakab (94), and Erayna Daniel (93) appear calm and relaxed before striking off for the Pictured Rocks. Photo courtesy of Erayna Daniel (93).

The PHS soccer coaches survey potential players for the fall '91 season.
Getting ready to return from their Girl Scout trip are Laurie Sterns, Kris Kuhna, Christophe, Mary Jakub, Megan Hausler, Katie White, Annee Bolinger, Kelly Smith, & Megan Grannis. (All 94). Photo by Laurie Sterns.

Jenny Harrington (92) works to help a customer in front of Ben Franklin Crafts at Sidewalk Sales. Photo by Jill Welch.


Horsemanship Club
Started at PHS

Becky Dielman (93), Jodi Dunshee (94), Dawn Schwartzfisher (94) and their coach Pamela Croff began a Michigan Inter­scholastic Horsemanship Club at P.H.S. this year. The club encourages sportsmanship, excellence and versatility through competition with other high school teams.

The club has three meets each fall with a possible fourth meet at the state level. Teammates compete as equestrians (how they handle and present themselves and their horse). There are no events in which the horse can place on its own merit. The competition is very intense as both class A and B teams must compete for the same six places. P.H.S. team is a class B team.

This year’s club made a tremendous effort just to participate. The northern third of lower Michigan is one district. The meets are held at the Ogemaw County Fair Grounds in West Branch. Imagine spending Sundays getting up at 4:00 A.M. to load horses, ride two and a half hours to the meet, compete for five to eight hours, pack up all your gear and ride another two and a half hours home! What a team!
Zack Martinchek (95) and Joe Beattie (94) look on as another cast member falls off his chair at the feet of Aimee Pumarejo (93). photo by: Jenifer Wells

Katey Gordon (92) and Stacey Buckmaster (93) try to look cheerful as they walk across the stage during rehearsal. photo by: Jill Welch

The cast of the musical Seven Brides for Seven Brothers gathers on the stage for a group picture. photo by: Jill Welch

Jim Bielas (93) pretends to carry a heavy object across the stage. It's a good thing he doesn't have the real thing. photo by: Jill Welch

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After a year without a spring musical, PHS put on performances of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" this year. The high school musical is always excellently produced. It also allows many students to show off their acting and singing talents.

The story of the musical basically revolves around seven brothers and their female counterparts. Students from all grades participated in bringing this story to the stage. The lead roles were played by Rob Tierney (92) and Aimee Pumarejo (93). Also playing large roles in the production were Rainee Allen (92) and Aaron Kitscher (92).

Musical members put hours of work and effort into coordinating the dances and scenes. In addition, those behind the scenes working on props and lighting were just as vital to the production. A pit orchestra also helped to make the musical a success.

According to Rainee Allen (92), who played the character Dorcas, "The musical is a lot of work and a lot of fun. The cast is like one big happy family." Hopefully, the tradition of a spring musical will continue at PHS for years to come.

By: Elaine Brunner
We’re Going to France!

French Club Plans International Vacation

The French Club has been active this year, the major focus being a trip to France. The members participated in many fundraisers to help the students going to France to pay for the trip. These fundraisers included selling hot chocolate and apple cider for Petoskey's open house night, a penny drive, collecting cans and grocery receipts and a dance.

One fundraiser visibly missing from this year's agenda was the ever popular powder puff football game.

Some of the clubs activities were the annual volleyball game with the Spanish Club and the viewing of a French movie: the original Three Men and a Baby.

This year's class officers were: President - Jennifer Wells (92), Vice President - Amy Ronan (93), Treasurer - Jeff Beno (93), Secretary - Beth Hoover (92).

These lucky students spent a wonderful vacation in France this spring. Ask James Roberts (92), Jeanine Roberts (95), Nick Danuske (94), Betsy Niswander (94), or Betsy Jung (94), "Parlez-vous français?" and they will all undoubtedly say "Oui!" Other students who took part in the trip were Libby Kutecjal (94), Shannon Selden (94), Tabitha Skaba (94), and Nicole Tramontini (95). photo by: Mary VanLiew

President Jennifer Wells (92) and Treasurer Jeff Beno (93) start off the French Club penny drive by dropping a few cents into a money-hungry wheelbarrow. photo by: Mary Jakab
James Roberts (93) and Mr. Tramontini prepare posters to advertise the French Club’s dance. photo by: Ben Lewitt.

row 1: Katie Marben, Maren Oom, Mary Ann Barney, Beth LeGrand, Jessica Hornbaker, Jameason Kline; row 2: Fiona Chingwa, Krista Mills, Angie Nicholson, Jennifer Shorter, Mary Carolan, Jennifer Wells, Sarah Frame; row 3: Advisor Phyllis Wells, John Pickarski, Keith Smith, Ben Kirkby, Caleb Shureb, Jeremy Pierce  photo by: Larry Wojcik

El club de español: An experience in foreign cultures

This year’s Spanish Club was involved in many activities, as is usual for them. At their first meeting led by club advisor and Spanish teacher, Phyllis Wells, members of the club elected their 1991-92 officers. Earning the position of Presidenta was Jennifer Shorter (92), with Neil Brecheisen (94) as Vice President, Jameason Kline (94) as treasurer, and Maren Oom (94) as secretary.

Some of the Spanish Club’s activities included a movie night, where they watched Stand and Deliver; a Scavenger Hunt; volleyball against the French Club; and a piñata making and breaking party, which was a Christmas celebration. Mrs. Wells also organized a trip to Mexico for a small group of Spanish students scheduled to take place shortly after the end of school.

by: Jen Wells
Around the World in 180 Days

International Club & Exchange Students
share experiences and culture

The 1991-92 International Club has both PHS students and exchange students as members. The club gives an insight into the various cultures represented by our exchange students Penny Centenera from the Philippines, Stina Aberg from Sweden, and Ragga Karadottir from Iceland.

Our major activity for the year is our exchange weekend. The weekend consists of hosting exchange students from area high schools by club members. Many activities over the weekend offer entertainment and enjoyment for all. Activities throughout the school year such as a weekend trip to Dearborn also offer fun for Petoskey International Club members.

Officers were Co-Presidents Debbie Denton and Beth Hoover, secretary Jenifer Wells and Treasurer Mary Borowski.

by Mary Borowski

Exchange Students play and study hard at PHS

The exchange students served a wonderful purpose. They bring their culture to a different country, and help people to better understand different lifestyles. Penny Centenera from the Philippines; Stina Aberg from Sweden; and Ragga Karadottir from Iceland were great additions to the PHS student body. All three shared their experiences and culture at International Club meetings throughout the year.

They were involved in many extracurriculars at PHS. Penny played on the volleyball team, while Ragga and Stina went out for the ski team. They also took difficult classes, showing that they did not just come to blow off a year.

In addition to hosting three exchange students, PHS also sent one student on the Rotary exchange program to Belgium. Kelly Smith (93) left in August to journey to Belgium, where she stayed with three different families.

During the 1990-91 school year, Terasa McGilvray (92) was an exchange student in the Philippines. This year she and Penny were able to compare impressions of the Philippines vs. the U.S. This sharing of ideas is what being an exchange student is all about.

by Elaine Brunner

Ragga Karadottir, a PHS exchange student, looks on with Elaine Brunner (92) and Mary Borowski (93) at pictures from Sweden, home of Stina Aberg, another exchange student in Petoskey. photo by: Jenifer Wells

Stina Aberg and Ragga Karadottir not only share international ties; they also share a locker and a great friendship. photo by: Jenifer Wells
Society Carries on Traditional Activities

National Honor Society held many activities this year. With 14 senior members, the group was able to get a lot accomplished. NHS hosted a dance on October 18. Later, the society sponsored a blood drive at the high school. The fall drive was extremely successful, as many students volunteered to give blood. NHS members and students in Mrs. Bost’s Health Careers class worked with the drive coordinators to make the event run smoothly.

This year National Honor Society members continued their service project of tutoring students. Through donating their time, NHS students were able to help many other students succeed.

In the spring, the society sponsors another blood drive and inducts the new members. The four qualities necessary for induction into NHS are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To be in NHS, a student must have a minimum 3.4 G.P.A., but good grades are not the only qualification. Leadership qualities need to be evident, and the student must also perform some kind of community service. Finally, a student must show good character.

The National Honor Society has worked hard this year to benefit the school and the community. The officers are Elaine Brunner - President, Jeff Jorgenson - Vice President, Rainee Allen - Secretary, Katy Hollbacher - Treasurer, and Jennifer Shorter - Blood Drive Coordinator.

A group of FFA members takes time out from having fun to pose for a quick picture. photo courtesy: FFA
Learning Skills for The Future

FFA is a national organization which was created to study and compete in all aspects of agriculture. Some of the contests include leadership skills in Parliamentary Public speaking, extemporaneous public speaking. Occupational skills such as forestry, dairy, horses, livestock, soil, and small business management also hold competitions.

Many FFA members and their friends decorate themselves in Halloween costumes for a fun and festive holiday get-together. photo courtesy: FFA


FFA members enjoy many recreational trips through the year like a winter outing, summer trip, or weekend activity. FFA is for everyone to enjoy with or without an interest in agriculture.

by Matt Sterly

A triumphant FFA proudly displays the awards it received at the state convention. photo courtesy: FFA
The 1991-92 school year brought dramatic change to the business curriculum. Changes in the curriculum also caused major change in the Business Club. Now the club is open to all business students rather than only students of the Information Processing Center class, a class that was done away with this year. Now that it is an extra-curricular activity the members put in time outside of school for meetings, fundraisers, and a field trip. Mrs. Tuthill and Mrs. Birdsall, the business oriented advisors, successfully led the group through the change and on to fun times. Student leadership is also a big part of the club as students headed committees and organized their projects carefully and successfully. One of their main events was a candy cane sale at Christmas time, the profits supported club activities for the year. Club officers were President- Jennifer Kolinske, Vice-President- Rhonda Hurchik, Secretary-Peggy Rolls, Treasurer- Amy Marben. By Amy Marben

Business Club officers for 1991-92 were (l. to r.): Amy Marben (92), Jennifer Kolinske (92), Peggy Rolls (92), and Rhonda Hurchik (92).

photo by: Annette VanDeCar

row 1: Jennifer Kolinske, Rhonda Hurchik, Peggy Rolls, Amy Marben
row 2: Tyra McLaughlin, Annette VanDeCar, Tanya Hawek, Sherry Barnes, Lori Jones; row 3: Advisor Sandy Birdsall, Kelly Cook, Advisor Judy Tuthill
photo by: Larry Wojcik

Sherry Barnes (92) flips through a catalog during one of the Business Club's early morning meetings. photo by: Jenny Harrington
POSSE was very busy this year. They started new programs, such as Snowcoming, like Homecoming, but held during basketball season. Snowcoming had additional twists which made it different, such as an obstacle course and a lip-sync competition. Along with new things that POSSE did this year, they continued on with the programs that were so successful in the past, such as student support groups and visiting elementary schools to talk to students about drugs and alcohol.

In the three years that POSSE has been a part of our school, it has grown greatly, from just a few students from each grade to more than thirty students who are divided up into six different committees, each designed to promote a healthy environment and higher quality of education for the students of PHS. Founder and co-advisor of POSSE, Claudia Bost, has spent a lot of time working with this student assistance group that will hopefully be around for a long time.

By Dave Bowman
DECA: Business as Usual

DECA is a marketing organization for high school students. It helps students who want to go into business after they finish school. Members of DECA learn about owning a business and getting started in business.

Students in DECA meet during class time to prepare for competitions. These competitions are all in business-related areas. DECA members read through numerous pamphlets to learn what they need to know to succeed at their competitions.

DECA competitions encompass many categories. Some of these include General Marketing, Advertising, and Display. Another area of competition is where students are questioned one-on-one by judges.

The PHS marketing students go to three competitions during the year. The first of these was January 27-28 at Muskegon.

DECA students have Mr. Gunderson as their advisor. When asked to comment on DECA, Stacy Groh (92) replied, "I like it a lot. It helps you in the future if you want to go into business."

Heather Gambrell (92) and Wendy Fettig (92) wait on Amanda Jepsen (94) as she purchases a candy bar from the Pit Stop. The Pit Stop is DECA's main project each year. photo by: Jill Welch

Casey McCarter (92) and Nathan Ackerman (92) check out the Pit Stop's wide variety of school merchandise. photo by: Jill Welch

row 1: Carrie Castelo, Jackie Garringer, Elise Smith, Kelly Brechelsen, Heather Gambrell, Tammy Tancap, Stacy Groh, Amanda Jepsen, Cheryl Odjile; row 2: Ken Thompson, Kristen Hild, Wendy Fettig, Katelyn Gordon, Kristi Watts, Ceci Carolan, Becky McCloy, Tabitha Skiba, Erin Volh, Adrienne Scovell, Jasmine O'Conner; row 3: Travis Cooper, Matt Knaufler, Chris Alcock, Evan Creton, Ethan Seager, Mike Hall, Dan Harris, Brent Smith, Mike Harrington; row 4: Norm Davidson, Kevin Horn, Brad Kuchmuki, Scott Gwiazda, Nathan Ackerman, Advisor Larry Gunderson, Casey McCarter, Brant Baker, Pat Kline, Bill Lewis, Todd Hannaford. photo by: Larry Wojcik
Members Prepare for Competition

The Petoskey High School HOSA chapter worked much of the year to prepare for competitions. Advisor Claudia Bost helped members get ready to compete in several categories. There are individual and team competitions. Some of the categories include Medical Terminology, Prepared Speaking, First Aid/CPR, and the HOSA Bowl. The Regional competition was February 22 in Cadillac, and State competition was April 3-5 in Kalamazoo.

By: Erayna Daniel

Kirk Rose'(92) forces a smile while he is being prepared to give blood at the blood drive sponsored by NHS, and assisted by HOSA members. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Debaters Argue For Strong Finish

The Petoskey Debate team did a remarkable job this year. The Novice, or first year debaters placed in several tournaments and narrowly missed reaching State Finals this year, needing only one more win at Preliminaries. They proved, however, that next year’s team will be very strong, despite the loss of a strong debater, Ken Kelbel(92), who took first place at the Essexville-Garber tournament.

The more experienced team, consisting of Varsity debaters John Bunker (92), Amy Smith (92), Jennifer Wohlberg (93), Laurie Sterne (94), Amy Kelbel (94), and Shannon Seldon (94), also excelled this year in their class of competition.

By: Michelle Bowman

Amy Kelbel (94), a dedicated debater, won’t even take a minute out of her long hours of research to look up for the camera. photo by: Laurie Sterne

row 1: Holly Patchkowski, Michelle Bowman, Jessica Barron, Amy Smith, Terasa McGilvray, Jennie Wohlberg, Shannon Seldon
row 2: Amy Kelbel, John Bunker, Laurie Sterne, Brad Smith, Jason Bauer, Matt Sterly
row 3: Ken Kelbel, Aaron Vance, Coach Mrs. Howard, Jake Villemure, Mike Sterne photo by: Larry Wojcik

photo 4: Resting on this shelf are only a few the numerous awards that have been won by Petoskey debating teams throughout the years. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Working for a Better School

The PHS Student Council first met on Tuesday, September 3. The purpose of this early meeting was to talk about upcoming events and issues. The Council also planned its annual dance after the first home football game. The dance was very successful. Half of the earnings was given to the freshman class so they would have some money in their treasury.

After handling the freshman class elections, the Student Council began Homecoming preparations. They were in charge of organizing Spirit Week, collecting votes for the Queen's and King's courts, planning the halftime ceremony, and finding judges for the class floats. For the first time in many years, the Senior class was allowed to have a male court. The new court received plenty of positive feedback and enthusiasm. The junior class planned the semi-formal dance at the old Middle School.

On Halloween, members of the Student Council trick-or-treated to collect donations for the Manna Project and Women's Resource Center. They raised over $300 for the local charities. For Christmas, members sang carols for the children at Northern Michigan Hospital.

By Katy Hollbacher
First Day Issue Launches
Blue & White

ever before has an issue of the newspaper come out on the first day of school. As students walked in on September sixth, they were handed the 4 page issue of the Blue & White. While their classmates were enjoying the last days of summer vacation on the beach, a few dedicated members of the newspaper staff were inside, slaves to computer screens!

An issue coming out on the first day of school was not the only change Blue & White readers observed. The Revue was dropped from the name, and articles were more student-oriented. Unlike last year, more than just photographs appeared in every issue. The journalism room was also moved to the new computer lab. Here adviser Barry Cole and editor-in-chief Jennifer Shorter (92) trained seven new staffers on Macintosh computers to publish a 12 page product every two to three weeks.

Journalism II class is not just confined to sixth hour. On several occasions the newspaper staff could be found in their newsroom on Sunday mornings, rushing to meet publishing deadlines.

"Hopefully the school appreciates the hard work all of the staff put into every issue. They are a good bunch to work with," said Shorter.


Greg Garms (94), Laurie Sterns (94), Penny Walworth (94), Angel Doran (92), and Ben Lewitt (92) try to agree on what pictures should be put in this yearbook. photo by Jill Welch

PHS yearbook staff: front row; Jennifer Wells, Mary VanLieu, Missy Kullik. Second row; Angel Doran, Debbie Denton, Beth Hoover, Allison Taber. Third row; Laurie Sterns, Natalie Eppler, Jenny Harrington, Kent Kuhlman. Fourth row; Advisor Jill Welch, Greg Garms, Ben Lewitt, Jeff Beno, Dave Bowman, Penny Walworth. photo by Larry Wojcik.
Hard Work Creates

1992 Petosegan

For the second year, yearbook was an extracurricular activity. In the past, students had class time to work on the publication in journalism class. Now, all of the work must be done on students' own time. Yet, the biggest demands did not cause this year's staff to falter. Adviser Jill Welch, with a year of experience behind her, led the staff to produce one of the best Petosegans ever.

The staff began the year by attending a Saturday seminar on how to put together a book which was taught by Tom Vranich, the staff's Herff Jones representative. Then the yearbook members decided on this year's theme "Winds of Change." Jobs were assigned by co-editors Jenifer Wells (92) and Mary VanLiew (92).

Ad sales were a major part of each yearbook staffer's job. Ad manager Debbie Denton (92) assigned everyone an area to cover. Business manager Beth Hoover (92) sent out the bills and wrote letters to area businesses. Photography was supervised by Ben Lewitt (92). Elaine Brunner (92), Student Life Editor, and Dave Bowman (93), Sports Editor, organized and edited a great deal of articles.

Many people worked to put the '92 Petosegan together. Meetings were held every Tuesday after school. Under Mrs. Welch's leadership, deadlines were met. Everyone can be proud of the 1992 Petosegan.

by Elaine Brunner

Students Life
There's Something in the Air 39
Sports are a significant part of the Petoskey High School curriculum. They give students something to do, both after school and on the weekend. Whether they are attending football games in the fall, basketball games in the winter, or track meets and baseball games in the spring, PHS students show great support and enthusiasm for all of their teams.

By Dave Bowman
Ian Bratz (93) shows perfect form in preparing to move the ball upfield. Photo by: Petoskey News Review

Coach Farris and Coach Starkey take a break from their intense workouts. Looks like Mr. Starkey needs a shower! Photo by: Ben Lewitt

Mike Sunday (95), Tina Eaton (95), Jennie Wohlbeg (93), and Tyea MacLachlan (92) return to PHS after a Cross Country run. Photo by: Ben Lewitt
Another successful year

Running Against the Wind

The Petoskey girls begin another winning race at a home meet.

Girls Have a Powerful Year

This year the girls Cross Country team had a very successful year. The running Northwomen easily became conference and regional champions, although weather conditions for these two meets were not favorable. At the state meet, the weather was harsh, resulting in a tough race for everyone. Kelly Smith (94), placing third, led the team to a seventh place finish. Though it was very cold, everyone finished, but not in the best of health. Due to illness and injuries, the team suffered many losses, but pulled together to finish the season strong. The team made many improvements over the course of the season, especially on the Junior Varsity team. The team members were Lucy White, Stephanie Rea, Stena Aberg, Katy Hollbacher, Bekki Spencer, Sarah Graham, Beth Vincent, Jennie Wohlberg, Aimee Pumerajo, Libby Kutcipal, Maggie Caird, Kelly Smith, Megan Grannis, Robin Johnecheck, Jessica Kalbflesh, Kim Farrimond, and Tina Eaton. The coach for the girl’s Cross Country team was Don Dickmann. By Sarah Graham.

Scoreboard

Girls Cross Country

Duo Meet Record 6 - 1

Ludington 4 of 22
Petoskey 1st
Carson City/Crystal 3 of 16
Claire Martin 4 of 7
(Charleviox) Conference Meet 1st
Elk Rapids 1 of 7
Regionals 1 of 20
State 7th
Another Great Season for PHS
Boys’ Cross Country

Runners Show Their Strength

The Boys’ Cross Country team had a successful season this year. They started out with a second place finish in their first meet and went on to win most of their one, two, and three-school meets. Throughout the season, the team members steadily improved their times from meet to meet, and at Elk Rapids, most of the team broke their personal records. At the conference meet, the Petoskey Boys’ Cross Country team beat everybody and took a first place with 4 runners making the All-Conference team, first place - Joe Martin(93), fifth place - Dave Shuman(93), eight place - Brad Smith(94), and ninth place - Nathan Shureb(92). Even though the team showed a strong finish at conference, they did not do quite as well at Regionals. Despite this disappointment, Nathan Shureb said, “I’d say we accomplished most of our goals.” Joe Martin was the only person to qualify for the State Meet with a fourth place finish. At the State Cross Country meet, Joe placed 33rd out of 100 participants, but would have finished better if it hadn’t been for an accident early in the race.

This year’s returning lettermen were Joe Martin, Dave Shuman, Nathan Shureb, Chris Johncheck(93), and Brad Smith. The new team members this year were Jordan McWatters (94), Harry McGilvary(94), Mike Sunday(95), Brandon Bielas(95), Tim Howard(95), and Peter Holec.

By Dave Shuman (93)

Determination shows through strongly on the face of Joe Martin (93) as he approaches the finish of a race. Photo by ?

1992 Petosegan
Winds of Change
Boy's Cross Country

Dual Meet Record 6-2
Invitationals
Ludington 13 of 26
Petoskey
9th/10th grade 3rd
11th/12th grade 2nd
Carson City/Crystal 12 of 17
Claire Martin 4 of 10 (Charlevoix)
Conference Meet 1st
Elk Rapids 3 of 6
Regionals 7 of 21

Nathan Shureb is seen running on a cold wintry day. Aren’t his mittens nice? Photo by Petoskey News Review

1992 Boys Cross Country front: left to right, Harry McGilvray, Jordan McWatters, Brad Smith, Chris Johnecoff, Joe Martin
back: left to right, Coach Don Dickman, Mike Sunday, Brandon Bieles, Nathan Shureb, Tim Howard, Peter Holec. Photo by Petoskey News Review
Well-balanced team surpasses expectations

Erika Lapins (93) said of the team, “We accomplished the one thing we had set on our minds the whole season - make it to states.” The girls tennis team finished their season with nine wins and four losses. After winning second place at regionals, the girls traveled down to Kalamazoo to compete for the state championship. The team earned seven points which put them in ninth place out of twenty-five teams. “We had a lot of fun together. We got a lot done because we were all friends and we supported each other,” said Nicole Phillips (92).

By Amy Ronan.

With a full stretch, Erika Lapins delivers a mighty serve. Photo by Petoskey News Review.

Sherry Festerling (92) sends a powerful forehand to her opponent. Photo by Petoskey News Review.

Scoreboard

Varsity Tennis

Dual Matches PHS OPP.

Oscoda/TC-St. Francis 7 0
Marquette 5 2
Traverse City 1 6
Cadillac 6 1
Alpena 4 3
Traverse City 1 6
Ludington 5 2
Escanaba 3 4
Menominee 6 1
Cadillac 7 0
Harbor Springs 2 5

Invitational

Petoskey Invitational
First Place

Big Rapids/Mt Pleasant
Harbor Springs
First Place

Allegan Invitational
Fourth Place

Regional
Second Place

State Finals
9th of 25


Alec Jarvis(92) watches the flight of his golf ball, hoping he hasn’t sent it into the sand trap. Photo by Petoskey News Review.
Chad Cook(92) nervously awaits the outcome of his putt. Photo by Petoskey News Review

Left to Right: Assistant Coach Harry Dixon, Pete Wohlerg(94), Jameson Kline(94), Alec Jarvis(92), Rob Tierney(92), Jim Reid(95), Jeff Oldham(92), Chad Cook(92), John Likens(92), Kevin DeGroot(92). Tyson Jessick(92), Head Coach Mr. Milner. Photo by Larry Wojcik

Varsity Golf

Gaylord  Second
Sault Ste. Marie  Lost
Harbor Springs  Won
Cheboygan  Lost
ST. Ignace  Lost
Gaylord/Char  Lost
Sault  Won
Cheboygan  Won
Alpena  Lost
St. Ignace/Boyne City  Won
MHSL Meet  4th place
Regionals  12th of 20

Northmen Take 4th in Conference

Golfers Finish Strong

The golf team had a good season this year with a 7-6 record. They won their last four out of five matches. The team placed fourth at their conference meet and they placed twelfth out of twenty teams at Regionals. Alec Jarvis(92) was the only medalist at Regionals from Petoskey. Chad Cook(92) was elected all state because of his great season this fall. The letter winners this year were Chad Cook, John Bunker(92), Alec Jarvis, Jeff Oldham(92), Jim Reid(95), and Kevin DeGroot(95).

Next year, the team is going to be looking to Jim Reid, Kevin DeGroot, John Likens(95), and Jamison Kline(94) to lead the team to another great season.

By Lee Milner
Northmen Reach Regional Finals

Unparalleled Season

This year’s Northmen soccer team recorded its best season ever in the history of PHS. Their final win-loss record was 18 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tied game. The Petoskey team outscored its opponents this year, with 95 goals to their 12. In only one game did the Northmen give up more than one goal. Petoskey made it to the regional level of competition, for the third time, by downing Gaylord 6-0. They then advanced to regional finals by beating Oxford 2-1 in sudden death overtime. The game of Regional Finals was against #1 ranked Detroit Country Day, who beat Petoskey 1-0 in sudden death overtime. Petoskey gave Country Day the toughest game of their season. The Northmen fell to only two other teams; Elk Rapids, who at a later date lost to Petoskey, and Class A school, Traverse City. The Northmen’s only tie was to Traverse City as well.

By Ryan Kipp

Coach Batchelor instructs his players on the fine points of soccer. Photo by NEWS REVIEW.
A member of the opposing team watches in awe as Kevin Vorenkamp (94) makes another amazing play. Photo by NEWS REVIEW.

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Although the scoreboard doesn't show it, this year’s JV soccer team had a relatively good season. The team started out with a lot of new people, but ended the year with seasoned veterans. As Jamie Krusniak (93) so poetically put it, "We got killed," but he had to admit that the team does look promising for next year. This year there were two girls on the JV soccer team. Matt Honig (92) said of Heather McCoy (93), "She has developed some really good skills." One of the team’s strongest defensive players was Jason Morey (94). Rob Beigle (94) was a strong offensive player. Written By Mary VanLiew & Jenifer Wells

While surrounded by Gaylord Blue Devils, Katie White (94) reads to spring for the rebound. Photo by Jenny Harrington.

PHS JV Soccer Team. 1st row (l-r): Stacey Buckmaster, Heidi Wills, Heather McCoy, John Brower, Rob Beigle, Derek Neumann. 2nd row: Paul Schmidt, Jason Morey, Zach Martincheck, Mike Manning, Jamie Krusniak, Hale Wills, Jonathan Shirilla, Phil Nowak, Coach Sheldon Buckmaster. Photo by Petoskey News Review.

Jon Shirilla and Jason Morey work together to move the ball up the field. Photo by Amy Carey.

Mike Manning receives a pass from Jon Shirilla in order to maintain possession of the ball. Photo by Amy Carey.
This year's JV Girl's basketball season was a challenge and a positive experience for all who played. The JV team had two coaches, Mr. Tamm and Mz. Okerlund. Due to a large number of interested girls, the team was split up into two groups, the blue team and the white team, giving playing time to more team members. Both teams competed at home and away for a successful season. Julie Kinney(95) describes the year, “It was a great experience.”
Becky Kolinski (92) successfully keeps the ball away from a greedy Gaylord gal.

With a defensive player in her face, Nikki Shomil (92) skillfully makes the shot.

### Girl's Varsity Basketball Scorebox

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**Districts**

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**Record**

6 Wins 15 Losses

Sarah McDonnell (93) is surrounded by the opponent while she tries to gain control of the ball.
Numerous Letter Winners Return

The 1991 Girls' Basketball season began in August at U of M's team camp. Over all the team felt that the team camp was a positive start for the season.

Many believed the team’s record of (6-15) didn't reflect the true talent of the players, even though the season's record was poor, the team will greatly miss the five graduating seniors, Ginger Keiser, a four year letter winner, Nicki Shoman, a three year letter winner, Becky Kolinski, Jenny Bride, and Kristen Harris, all two year letter winners.

The other letter winner for the '91 season were Jacy McFarland “M.C. Farland” (93), Katy Lintz "Tex" (93), Sarah McDonnell "M.C. Donnell" (93), Racheal Alofs “Sushi” (93), and Emily Teske “Freshman” (95).

By Jenny Bride

"The long break between seasons will give us a chance to focus on next year's goals." Katy Lintz (93)

“I was disappointed in my senior year, but I'm looking forward to watching the upcoming girls play, they show great promise.” Jenny Bride (92)

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Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row (l-r): Katie Lintz(93), Becky Kolinski(92), Jenny Bride(92), Sarah McDonnell(93), Rachel Alofs(93). Back row: Ginger Keiser(92), Jacy McFarland(93), Nikki Shoman(92), Kristen Harris(92), Coach Matt Tamm.
A Building Season

This year's varsity football team carried strong support throughout the season, despite their overall record of one win and eight losses. Good for the seniors was the fact that the game they did win was the Homecoming game against Gaylord. The Northmen started the season off at a disadvantage, due to the fact that only nine of the thirty-eight team members were returning seniors. They, along with the people brought up from last year's JV team, deserve credit for sticking with the team and playing hard.

Coach Farris looks with optimism toward the future by saying, "The 29 returning lettermen are lucky. They have a chance to come back next year and play their guts out." That's not to say, though, that this year's team didn't do the same. Both defense and offense did well all season. The defensive team was led by senior Larry Maxwell (92), who was named this season's most valuable player. Many of the team's new members this year proved to be strong players and a good asset for both this year and next. Although this season didn't bring a lot of victories, the players this year deserve credit for the hard work they put into the game.

By Keith Smith

Petoskey's offense blocks its opponents as #6 carries the ball in an attempt to gain yardage. Photo by: Petoskey News Review

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Mark Elliot (93) pushes away a Cadillac Viking as he tries to run the ball toward the end zone. Photo By: Petoskey News Review
Tough Season for JV Football

Spirit shown throughout season

This year's JV Football team, coached by Paul Nelson and Mike Greene was faced with a tough schedule, but was full of many strong players. Even though their record of 0-9 didn’t show it, this team played with skill and a lot of heart. Whenever the chips were down, this team stayed right on fighting with high spirit. Strong play on the offensive line came from tackle Lee Keck(94) and guard Chip Standish(94). Keck and Standish opened holes for quarterback Dan Marben(94) and tailback Ben Kirkby(94). The team was hurt late in the season by injuries to key players. Coaches filled the gaps and the players reacted well. In the end, the year was one for learning and improving, and preparing for the next year. By: Mark Bost

Gary Truman(94) weaves his way through players from the Sault. Photo by: Jill Welch

Front row, (left to right): Gary Truman, Jeremy Rohrs, Neil Brechelsen, Gary Goscin, Mike Lintz, Dan Welch, Nick Spychalski. Middle row, (left to right): Jeff Brechelsen, Dan Marben, Shawn Wonnacott, Mark Bost, Ben Kirkby, Josh Lamb. Back row, (left to right): Head Coach Mike Greene, Jared Lenz, Jared Lenz, Josh Nelson, Dan Teske, Jason Black, Lee Keck, Chip Standish, Caleb Shurek, Asst. Coach Paul Nelson; Photo by: Larry Wojcik

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The front line holds while Dan Marben moves not only with the ball but also with a St. Ignace player. Photo by: Jill Welch

A Petoskey player uses his power to block a member of the opposing team. Photo by: Jill Welch
Freshmen Pull Through for PHS

With a win-loss record of 2-5, this year’s Freshman Football team holds the best record in the Northmen football program this season. The team’s record does not, however, truly reflect the talent shown by these young men. The Freshmen had to play some of their games against Junior Varsity teams. Against one of these teams, Indian River, the Freshmen recorded the first win of the Petoskey Football season.

The Freshmen were coached by Jeff Greene, and were assisted by “Coach” Bishop. The team’s captains were Aaron Vance, Chris Bielinski, and Jason Brecheisen.

Leading the team in tackles were (in random order) Chris Bielinski, Don Thorn, Jason Brecheisen, and Heath Robinson. Josh Hornbaker recorded three interceptions and Joe Wodek had two. Jake Villemure and Heath Robinson rushed for most of the touchdowns.

By Kurt Meyer

The PHS Freshmen football team makes another spectacular play at one of their home games. Photo by: Jenifer Wells
We're just that kind of

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Original People

Ben Rossi (93) uses power gained from his long hair to take the ball away from his opponent. Photo by: Petoskey News Review

Megan Grannis (94) models her Godspeed earrings, which she wears for speed and luck at every race she runs. Photo by: Angel Doran
Mr. Dickmann, unlike many people, is not afraid of the number thirteen. In fact, it’s his lucky number. “I was born on a Friday the thirteenth, I was engaged on a Friday the thirteenth, I got married on the thirteenth (but it was a Saturday), and I graduated thirteenth in my class.”

Many students use various tricks and superstitions to help them do well on tests. Some try to learn by “osmosis” — sticking the book on their heads and letting the knowledge “seep in.” Others have special handshakes to give them good luck, and some just cross their fingers.

Superstitions in sporting events are also not uncommon. Many wear a certain article of clothing for each event, hoping that somehow this will bring them good luck. Megan Grannis (94) wears her “Godspeed” earrings before every cross-country or track meet.

The varsity soccer team experimented with another type of superstition. Early in the season, they decided that not one of them would get his hair cut until after the season was over. Some players, however, broke down and got their hair trimmed for Homecoming.

Andy Backus (92) has a belief about giving out school pictures. “You can’t read the note on the back of a picture for at least a half-hour.” Other sports superstitions exist among basketball players. According to Kyle Pitman (95), the ninth grade basketball team chews fluorescent green gum during their games so that they win. Also during their eighth grade year, Chris Castelein (95) and his friends listened to “2 Live Crew” on the way to all of their away-games.

By Elaine Brunner

Greg Garms (94) and Kent Kuhlman (95) are found studying in what is a typical position for many students at PHS. They are attempting to learn through osmosis. Photo by: Angel Deran
Stunts bring new enthusiasm

The cheerleaders began their season by attending a four day camp in August. They brought back new cheers, spirit, ideas and stunning skills from this camp. This season marked the first year in which they could do stunts, which brought a new enthusiasm to the team. Positive attitudes, teamwork, and excitement made for a very successful season. The peak of the season was Homecoming week when they held two Pep assemblies and cheered at the Friday night game. The cheerleaders also enjoyed cheering for the soccer team this year.

By Caroline Shaw

JV Squad (l-r): Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Erin Behan(94), Mandy Lewis(95), Marika Furgeson(95), Melissa Franks(94), Jackie McMichael(94), Phyllis Keck(94), Erin Vols(94). Photo by Larry Wojcik.

Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad; Melissa Long(93), Karen Shaw(94), Lindsey Franchino(94), Jessica Hornbaker(94), Janette Boyer(93), Megan McDonald(94), Keri Vigneau(93) Coach Kathy Hutchinson. Top; Caroline Shaw. Photo by Larry Wojcik.

Kelly Myrick(95), Phyllis Keck(94), and Erin Behan(94), pep up the crowd at a JV football game. Photo by Jill Welch.
Varsity Cheerleaders Kevin Shaw (92) and Aaron Kitscher (92) assist Caroline Shaw (92) in a death-defying leap as the other cheerleaders pep up the crowd at a home basketball game. photo by: Jill Welch

Freshman squad: front: Amanda Fletcher (95), Lori Lucier (95), Mandy Lewis (95) back: Caroline McCullough (95), Marika Furgesone (95), Kelly Myrick (95), coach Kathy Hutchinson. photo by: Larry Wojcik

JV squad: front: Jackie McMichaels (94), Annee Bollinger (94), Phyllis Keck (94) back: Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Dawn Schwartzfisher (94), Jodi Dunshee (94), Penny Walworth (94), Kris Kuhna (94), Melissa Franks (94). photo by: Larry Wojcik

The Varsity Cheerleading squad gives spirit to the students at the Snowcoming spirit assembly. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Success at States for Cross Country Ski Club

Petoskey High School's 1991-1992 Cross Country ski club had a successful season placing second in the state behind Traverse City. Nathan Shureb (92), Justin Matzka (93), Kevin Vorenkamp (94), Mary Borowski (93), and Paul Shirilla (93) (skied only in state meet) competed in races throughout Northern Michigan. The members, coached by Nick Baic trained with Charlevoix's Cross Country ski club and also competed with them. The ski club had an enjoyable season and encourages anyone interested to join them next year. by: Mary Borowski

Kevin Vorenkamp (94), Justin Matzka (93) and Nathan Shureb (92) talk together on the day of a big race. photo courtesy: Connie Vorenkamp

Mary Borowski (93) gets herself ready for the cross-country ski race that lies ahead of her. photo courtesy: Connie Vorenkamp
For the second year in a row, students participated in Varsity Club, headed by Coach Farris. The club was open to anyone, grades 9-12, who had earned a varsity letter in any sport. Many students participated in the club activities, which were often held during the evenings.

Varsity Club held several fund-raisers this year, including open gyms on weekends and pop-can drive. The club plans to use money they earned to possibly paint athletic murals on the walls of the high school gym and to revamp the trophy cases. They also planned to buy flowers for all athletes who made it to the state level of competition.

One of the clubs most noticeable activities this year was their cheering section at home varsity basketball games. They dedicated themselves to showing their support for the athletic side of PHS.

Club officers for the 91-92 school year were as follows: President - Bekki Spencer (93); Vice-President - Aaron Kitscher (92); Secretary - Kelly Smith (94); Treasurer - Karen Shaw (94); Sergeant of Arms - Kevin Shaw (92).

By: Coach Farris

The 1991-92 Varsity Club members included, from left to right, Coach Farris, Jessica Hornbaker, Megan McDonald, Keith Smith, Kevin Shaw, Kris Kuhns, Kelly Smith, Becky Spencer, Mike Worden, Bob Brill, Karen Shaw, and Caroline Shaw. Photo by: Ben Lewitt

Chris Johnacheck (93) takes his opponent to the ground in this wrestling match. photo courtesy: News Review

Brian Whinnery (92) is about to take this match with a pin. photo courtesy: News Review
Northmen Headed
to State Finals

Another strong year for Wrestlers

Unstoppable is the only word that comes to mind when you reflect back on the Petoskey Northmen Wrestling season. They closed out the regular season with 24 wins, and zero losses, and two ties. The two ties were against Traverse City and Clio. Numerous records were broken this season. The team captured the school’s 300 win record and also Coach Arthur’s 200 overall win record. Chris Johnechech earned the most wins in a season. Jim Lasly broke the school record for most career wins. Adding to everything else, the Northmen are conference, district, and regional champions. Individuals Jason Richie, Chris Johnechech, Jim Lasly, and Noah Yell make it to the state individual’s meet. They competed in the State Tournament in Battle Creek bowing out in the semifinals to Eaton Rapids after showing a strong effort.

By Keith Smith
Ryan Bremmeyr (92) brings down a hard fought rebound as he moves the Northmen one step closer to a victory. photo courtesy: News Review

Jack DeGroot (92) goes in for an easy two points as his Grayling opponents can only watch. photo courtesy: News Review

front: Jeff Smith (93), Paul Shirilla (93), Ed McCoy (92), Brian Bucher (93), Pete DeWitt (93), Phil Hoover (93) back: coach Dennis Starkey, assistant coach Sean Pollen, Larry Maxweli (92), Matt Farrugia (93), Chris Clements (92), Mike Worden (93), Phil Kallio (92), Ryan Bremmeyr (92), Jack DeGroot (92), Todd Corneille (93), student coach Scott Veurink (92). photo by Larry Wojcik.
Northmen Overcome Injuries

Districts Champs again

Expectations were high as coach Dennis Starkey and his Northmen entered what appeared to be another banner season. Starkey welcomed back six seniors, including the top three scorers and rebounders, from last year’s 18-5 team.

The Northmen jumped out to a quick start winning their first three games. During the following weeks of the season, Petoskey suffered injuries to some key players. The losses, however, may have been a blessing in disguise. Although the Northmen’s record slid, many juniors gained the playing experience necessary to make them stronger players. With the addition of freshman Kevin DeGroot and the return of his brother Jack from a broken wrist, the Northmen started the second half of the season at full strength. The result was a nine game winning streak and momentum going into March Madness.

Heading into the Districts, the Northmen had to face their all time rival, Sault Ste. Marie at the Soo. The Northmen stood strong in defeating the Soo’s Blue Devil along with a tough game against the Blue Devil’s of Gaylord to become the District Champions for the second year.

The Regionals brought on the Beaverton Beavers at Gaylord. It was a close game all the way with the Northmen tying the Beavers with a last second basket by Jack DeGroot putting it into overtime. The Northmen came away with a disappointing 61-60 loss.

The team’s comeback can be attributed to their hard work and their togetherness as a team. It was a fun and exciting year of Northmen basketball. Coach Starkey summed up the season by saying, “This team was made up of unselfish players who worked hard and took a lot of pride in the team.” by Jack DeGroot

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Record 15 wins 8 losses

Varsity Basketball
Second Wind 67
Frank Holzschu (94) goes up for the shot as Charlevoix team members look on. photo by: Jill Welch

Neil Brecheisen (94) gets back in the action after passing the ball in to a teammate. photo by: Jill Welch

The 1992 Boys JV Basketball Team. Front: Dwayne Harrison (94), Gary Grociak (94), Dan Welch (94), Neil Brecheisen (94), Travis Mulhauser (94), Adam Schrage (94). Middle: Dave Taratuta (94), Mark Bost (94), Kevin DeGroot (94), Dan Marben (94), Ryan Boldrey (94). Back: Coach Mr. Tamm, Jon Kallio (94), Frank Holzschu (94), Jason Black (94), Nick Dunaske (94), Pete Wohlberg (94). photo by: Larry Wojcik
Season Brings Surprising Results

JV boys basketball players were a bit disappointed with this year’s season in comparison to last year’s excellent record. But the guys all worked hard, and the team came back to win some really tough games. Two new players to this year’s team were David Taratuta (94) and Kevin DeGroot (95). Both showed excellent sportsmanship and playing ability. Frank Holzschu (94) surprised fans and team members with a successful dunk against Rogers City. Several of the late season wins were to teams we had already lost to. The guys had a dedication to win, and once they were defeated, their determination to win was even greater. The team looks forward to being Varsity players next year with a new team, new coach and a good chance of being state champions.

by: Penny Walworth

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Another Successful Year for Freshmen

This year’s freshman basketball team started off the season with a bang, beating the first few teams they played by a wide margin. They continued on a winning streak, ending with an outstanding record of 14 wins and 3 losses. One of the team’s leading offensive players was Jason Brecheisen, who played in nearly every game. Chris Castelein was a strong defensive leader for the freshmen. The players on the team had positive feelings about the team and the season. When asked to comment on these things, Rich Burns said, “We all got along and worked together.” The freshman team was coached by Mr. Charlie Wilson.

By: Lori Lucier

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Record: 15 wins, 3 losses

Back: Coach Carla Kamine, Kim Farrimond, Sarah Frame, Kristen Meyer, Heather Gilbert, Rose Jackimowicz, Annette Faust

Becky Janecek (95) prepares to serve the ball during a home volleyball game. Photo courtesy: Dale Meyer
The J.V. Volleyball team had a fun and exciting season. The girls played well together and gained lots of needed experience.

They were led by first-year coach Karla Kanine with co-captains Betsy Niswander (94) and Shelly VanSlot (95).

The team consisted of girls from nearly every grade. Freshman players were Kim Farrimond, Sarah Frame, Heather Gilbert, Rose Jackimowicz, Becky Janeczek, Kristin Meyer and Shelly VanSlot. Sophomores included Annette Faust, Betsie Jung, and Betsie Niswander. One junior, Amber Gilbert was also on the team.

One of the many highlights of the season was Parent's Night. After the game, players, parents, and coaches went to Victories' for pizza and pop. Parents were announced and everyone had a great time watching a videotape of the game. Team member Becky Janeczek (95) summed up the season quite well, "We didn't win as much as we wanted to, but we all had a lot of fun playing together!"

By Shelly VanSlot
Working hard on defense is Amy Smith (92) as she bumps the ball to the team’s setter. Photo courtesy: News Review

Tina Harrington (93) goes up for a block as the referee and audience watch closely. Photo courtesy: News Review

A Rough Year for Volleyball

A Year Full of Learning New Techniques

Petoskey opened up the season with a win over Central Lake. Another win was against Cheboygan. After a disappointing defeat in the first game, Petoskey came back to win the second and third games at home. “The crowd was behind us and helped us to succeed” stated junior Tina Harrington. The rest of the team’s victories came from a number of Saturday Invitationals. The team is graduating three members this year and the remaining members are excited for next season.

“We had a learning season but next year we are going to come back stronger,” stated coach Edie Pearsall when asked about the 1991-92 varsity volleyball season.

By Kristin Blachy (93)
Champions Times Two

Four senior girls ended their high school skiing careers with a BANG at Sugarloaf Mountain on March 2.

Seniors Lucie White, Jennifer Shorter, Bobbie Liegle, and Stephanie Rae, along with junior Jacy McFarland, sophomore Libby Kutcipal and freshman Jennifer Crockett, skied to a 64 point lead over second place Traverse City to win their second straight championship and an unprecedented 6th girls championship.

Libby Kutcipal stood tall on the winner’s podium after becoming the first Lady Northmen to win the state slalom event since 1984. She placed second in the GS.

Other Northmen teams finishes were: Crockett (5th SL, 13 GS), McFarland (10GS), Shorter (12SL, 16thGS), White (14SL, 17th GS), and Liegle.

The State Championship was not the only big win of the season. The lady Northmen took Regional honors by 39 points and shared League honors with Traverse City. The Northmen and Trojans also shared the first place title at the first ski meet of the season, the Boyne Highlands Invitational. Named to the All-League team were Libby Kutcipal (94), Jacy McFarland (93), Jennifer Crockett (95), and Lucy White (92). Jennifer Shorter (92) received Special Merit Honors.

Team captains were Lucy White and Jennifer Shorter. Other team members were Nicole Phillips (92), Katy Hollbacher (92), and Keri Vigneau (93) also raced on the A team this year.

By Jennifer Shorter (92)

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State Champion Libby Kutcipal(94) eyes the finish line during the state finals at Sugarloaf Mountain in Cedar. photo courtesy News Review

With a determined look, Jeff Jorgenson'92 races down the hill at Nubs Nob during a meet. photo courtesy News Review

Boys Experience Bumpy Season

The 1992 Petoskey Boys' Ski Team had only two returning lettermen. There were, however, several seniors. One surprise addition to the team this year was senior Jason Keiswetter. Jason had a great year, making the All-Conference team along with Jeff Jorgenson, and David Phillips. Earning special merit was Ben Rossi.

The year had its ups and downs, but overall it was a very productive season. Unfortunately, the Guys did not qualify for the State meet. On an individual basis, both Rossi and Keiswetter qualified in Giant Slalom.

By Jeff Jorgenson

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Junior Ben Rossi flies around a gate during the slalom qualifying as an individual to race Giant Slalom at Regionals. Photo courtesy News Review
Senior year has finally arrived bringing with it many changes. A new vice-principal, Mr. Rivest, a new attendance policy, and a new dress code.

Our freshman year brought about frightening feelings. New experiences, teachers, school, people, and lockers lay ahead of us. We took on many challenges and conquered them all.

Sophomore year we were finally adjusting to high school life. Happy that we were no longer freshmen, our sophomore year rolled on.

No longer were we underclassmen but juniors. We showed the freshmen our new status with many mornings of full fledged water balloon fights.

The year we have all waited for has finally arrived. We are seniors! The attitude of the senior class of '92 was that of importance and determination. By Jennifer Harrington
While examining the Homecoming King’s money clip, Brad Farrimond (92) tries the Queen’s tiara on for size. Photo by: Ben Lewitt

Seniors Raine Allen and Tonia Clark look studious for the camera. Photo by: Jennifer Harrington

Scott Veurink (92), Ryan Bremmeyer (92), and Chris Clements (92) take a moment cut from their busy (?) schedule to lounge around in the gym. Photo by: Ben Lewitt
The senior class of '92 had many memories from the past twelve years of school. Some of which have been joyful and others regretful. The change from elementary school to middle then from middle to high school and the changing teachers, classes, and friends all contributed to these memories. From these memories we have recognized our mistakes and wish to pass on to the future seniors of PHS some of these mistakes to prevent from happening to our classmates in which we were unable to fulfill.

HIGH SCHOOL REGRETS
Not being prepared
Wasting off classes and grades

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMAN
Make the best out of your last years
Get out ASAP
Live spontaneously

ELEMENTARY FLASHBACKS
Favorite class: recess and gym
What you wore: uniforms clothes you mother dressed you in

WHAT DIDN'T PHS GIVE YOU
Open Campus
Motivation
A lot of --- what we've done for ourselves

Reflecting the Past
Amy Knutson smiles for the camera as she prepares for another day at school.
Taking a break from the computer, Donna Carson writes a note to her friend.
Debbie Denton
Angel Doran
Justin Drenth
Cher Dunkel
Mike Eaton
Natalie Eppler
Brad Farrimond
Sherry Festerling
Wendy Jettig
Carrie Flynn

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Natalie Eppler takes a few minutes to cram for her Accounting test.
Try to bring the "wet look" back in style, Jason Keiswetter glances at the camera.
Alan Smith prepares the Army Recruiter’s table for College Night.

Christine Kolly

Tina Krussell

Brad Kucknicki
Julie Lashmit
Jim Lasley
Robert LeGrand II
Michele Lemieur
Benjamin Lewitt
Robbin Liegl
Amy Marben

Tyea MacLachlan
Amy Martin
Kara Mathews

Gone with the Wind
Looking to the future

These last four years our lives have changed drastically, the falling of the Berlin Wall, the reunification of East and West Germany, the Soviet Union dissipation, the Chinese students rebellion, and the Gulf War. Soon our high school careers will be over and before we know it, high school will be just a memory. The future is unknown and waiting for us. Here's what some of our classmates had to say about the future.

Senior attitude:
"Seniors are stronger and more confident, definitely much more mature." - Donna Carson
"Our attitude is that we have to grow up and take control of our lives while underclassmen don’t care much". - Tyea MacLachlan

Best thing about being a senior:
"You feel in charge and look over everyone else." - Steve Barnadyn
"This is the end of my high school career." - Amy Marben

Most prominent memories from PHS:
"Basketball team." - Ginger Keiser
"How the teachers helped out with things." - Judy Kalbkleish
"Working with Musical productions of Greece, 1776, and Camelot." - Bob Brill

Summer plans:
The majority of those surveyed are planning on working, partying, and saving money. "To travel in Europe." - Melissa Barney

Fantasy life:
"Work in corporate city for large corporation. Have one boy and one girl and a gorgeous, compassionate, caring husband." - Jennifer Shortier
"Stand up comedy, but it’s only a dream." - Bob Brill
"Living well off being some type of child physiologist." - Ginger Keiser

Marriage:
Almost everyone surveyed said "Yes."
"NO!" - Ginger Keiser.
"If dreams go well, my girlfriend." - Bob Brill.
Seniors Kevin Krawczyk and Julie Lashmit happily saunter down senior hall realizing they are another day closer to graduation. Photo courtesy of Blue & White.
Amy Urman

Mary Van Lie

Annette VanDeCar

Scott Veurink

Lindsey Walker

Jenifer Wells

Christie Watts

Lucie White

Mike Williams

George Wilson

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Nathan Ackerman
Susan Antoine
Sherry Barnes
Kevin Beer
Christopher Conroy
David Coveyou
Tim Daniels
Robert Fettig
Craig Gleason
Lisa Grams
Matthew Graves
Lexi Grimmer
Stacey Groh
Israel Guillen
Mike Hall
Peter Holec
Jason Johansen
Charles Kellogg
Heather Kerzka
William Lewis
Blue Quick
Wayne Racignol
Jeremy Rakoniewski
Peggy Rolls
Holly Rumpel
Robert Sabin
Vincent Sander, Jr.
David Scheibel
Leonard Simon
Lauri Williams

Photos Not Available:

Seniors
Time for Change
Being an underclassman at PHS has always been a challenge. With water balloons being thrown at you and having your side of the pit “off-limits,” you may get the feeling that you’re not appreciated. But somebody’s gotta do it! If it weren’t for the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman, the Seniors would be no big deal. They wouldn’t have anyone to pick on. So, have fun being on the bottom and remember, someday you’ll be on the top.

By: Penny Walworth
Neil Brochesen (94) works to maintain his sanity as well as his salary during sidewalk sales this summer. He worked at Sports Peddler. Photo by: Jill Welch

"A true football player should be noted for his perspiration, not his inspiration," as declared by the sophomore class. Photo by Petoskey News Review

Freshmen once again prove that they are the meekest of the classes as they sit quietly through the first pep assembly. Photo by Ben Lewitt
Melissa Long (93), Kristen Blackey (93), Tara Otto (93), Angie Rineck (93), Sara Sutton (93), and Jennifer Black (93) pose oh so prettily as they "study". Photo by: Angel Doran

Cornellie, Todd
Coveyou, Dave
Daniel, Connie
Daniel, Erayna
Daniel, Eric

Daniel, Pat
DeWitt, Peter
Dielman, Becky
Drayton, Lachanda
Dunshee, Faith

Elliot, Mark
Engler, Doug
Farris, Max
Farrugia, Matt
Faust, Kris

Fettig, Bryan
Fettig, Dan
Fettig, Josh
Fettig, Julie
Fettig, Melissa

Fettig, Toma
Fiel, Amy
Fink, Tamra
Fischer, Kimberlea
Flynn, Marty
Is that a chicken on Ceci Carolan’s (83) head? No, it’s just the hat she wore on hat day. photo courtesy: Blue and White

Frank, Toby
Gardner, Jeff
Garringer, Jackie
Gietzen, Roger
Gilbert, Amber

Gokee, Colleen
Graham, Sarah
Gundmunsen, Andy
Haner, Samantha
Harrington, Tina

Harris, Dan
Hausler, Adam
Heintz, Nikki
Hill, Charles
Hinsley, William

Holec, Peter
Hoover, Mike
Hoover, Phil
Jackimowicz, Rich
Janisse, Seth

Jarvis, Aaron
Johnecheck, Chris
Joslin, Megan
Keck, Todd
Kern, Michelle
With ability and swiftness of motion, Kim Thompson (93) returns her opponent's attack. photo courtesy: News Review

Would you look at those legs! Jamie Kruisnick (93) stops in the middle of changing for a band concert to show off. photo by: Angel Doran

The world looks a little crooked as Sarah Nolan (93) stoops to buckle her shoe. Have you had a V-8? photo courtesy: Blue and White
Is that Jeremy Pierce (93) hiding under all of that hair? Hopefully this is just his outfit for Woodstock Day during Spirit Week. picture courtesy: Blue and White

Tina Harrington (93) looks ecstatic after a great Varsity Volleyball game. photo by: Jenny Harrington

Nathan Olsen (93) disappears into a world of music as he tackles his latest drafting project. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Holly Neff (93) shows how dedicated she is to the band program as she practices her flute during one of her few study hours. photo by: Angel Doran
Montel, Scott
Moore, Tara
Neff, Holly
Nelson, Ryan
Nicholson, Chris

Nuckols, Karen
Olsen, Nathan
Otto, Tara
Parker, Mike
Petrowski, Dawn

Petrowski, Russel
Pettenger, Jennifer
Pettit, Gemma
Pettit, Jinhee
Pierce, Jeromy

Pumarejo, Aimee
Radcliff, Jenny
Rice, Ginni
Richie, Jason
Rinock, Angie

Roberts, James
Robinson, Malissa
Ronan, Amy
Rossi, Ben
Sabin, David

Schmidt, Paul
Shafer, Jason
Shananaquette, Dakota
Sheldon, Kelli
Sheldon, Rich

Not Pictured:
Marianne Bonito
Travis Cooper
Bill Double
Ed Dunshoe
Lloyd Ferrell
John Fettig
Robert Fettig

Stacie Fust
Jennifer Gallagher
Dan Glezman
Steve Goforth
Lexi Grimmer
Stacey Groh
Tanya Hawk
Matt Ide

Kira Jensen
Derek Johnson
Lori Janes
Tatum Leist
Matt Moser
Cheryl Opdycke
Heath Parks
Kim Southwell

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To join in the spirit of Snowcoming week, Michelle Kern (93) dons a very creative hat. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Erayna Daniel (93), a Health Occupations student, practices first aid on Tatum Leist (93). photo by: Ben Lewitt

Shirilla, Paul
Shuman, David
Skiba, Tabitha
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Keith

Soyza, Damian
Spencer, Bekki
Spenceley, Heidi
Sterly, Mike
Stoddard, Lisa

Stump, Pat
Sutton, Sarah
Teska, Michael
Thomas, Jennifer
Troutwine, Joyce

Vandersilk, Heather
Vigneau, Keri
Vincent, Beth
Whinnery, Brian
Wiklanski, Jamie

Wohlberg, Jennifer
Worden, Mike
Wormell, Chad
Yell, Noah
Mary Jakab (94) looks as if she is trying to cram all of her studying into one hour of study hall in handicapped photo by: Angel Doran

Adams, Melissa
Adams, Michele
Aleccia, Chris
Arman, Stephanie
Aulgur, Andy

Barkley, Lela
Baughman, Dana
Baughman, Denise
Beattie, Joe
Beer, Mark

Behan, Erin
Beigie, Rob
Bellmer, Deah
Bellmer, Nesa
Belton, Brandon

Belmer, Dean
Billings, Christine
Bimel, Jill
Black, Jason
Boldrey, Ryan

Bollinger, Annee
Bost, Mark
Brecheisen, Jeff
Brecheisen, Neil
Buffington, Sara

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Hasn't anyone ever told you that you're supposed to smile for the camera, Jeff Brecheisen (94)? photo by: Jill Welch

Burkhard, Adam
Caird, Maggie
Caughell, TJ
Cilke, Melanie
Clacko, Christi

Cole, Ben
Conaster, Roxanne
Crawford, Karrie
Daniels, Tim
Deckinga, Gaby

Deloria, Philip
Delph, Dave
Doran, Bryan
Dunaske, Nick
Dunshee, Jodi

Eggers, Russ
Faust, Annette
Furgeson, Jeff
Flynn, DJ
Flynn, Rob

Fortune, Lee
Franchino, Lindsey
Franks, Melissa
Fry, Amy
Furgeson, Nicole
Gardener, Karen
Garms, Greg
Giddings, Kristi
Goodwin, Luke
Gosciak, Gary

Grannis, Megan
Gray, Joel
Gray, Julie
Groat, Mary
Harrison, Dwayne

Hausler, Meganne
Hendricks, Corey
Hibbler, Jeremy
Hibbler, Renee
Hill, Paul

Hoggard, Jason
Holzschu, Frank
Honig, Gina
Hornbaker, Jessica
Ingalls, Lou

Jakab, Mary
Jepsen, Amanda
Jung, Betsie
Kallio, Jon
Keck, Lee

Amy Fry (94) diligently irons
the Spanish club flag in
preparation for schoolcoming.
photo by: Jen Wells

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Keck, Phyllis
Keiswetter, Matt
Kelbel, Amy
Kirkby, Ben
Kline, Jameason

Krussell, Katie
Kuhna, Kris
Kullik, Mike
Kullik, Melissa
Kutcipal, Libby

Lamb, Josh
Laske, Leon
Lawrason, Jared
LeGrand, Elizabeth
LeGrand, John

Leonard, Michelle
Liegl, Kylee
Lintz, Mike
Lucier, Barb
Lumpp, Theresa

Marben, Dan
Masci, Ahmyn
Masek, Jessica
Matteson, Ryan
McCarter, Caroline

Sophomore cheerleaders Jodi Dunshoe and Melissa Franks get ready for after school practice.
Photo by: Jill Welch
Sophomores Andy Aulgar, Ben Cole and Phil Deloria kill time by staring blankly at a computer screen. photo by Ben Lewitt

Phyllis Keck (94) and Todd Keck (93) relax in the Pit before school. Cheer up Phyllis, you’ve got a long day ahead of you! photo by: Ben Lewitt

How does she do it? Penny Walworth (94) never loses school spirit as both a cheerleader and a Pep Band percussionist. photo by: Jill Welch
McDonald, Megan
McDowell, Kristina
McGilvray, Harry
McMichael, Jackie
McWatters, Jordan

Merrill, Carolynn
Mills, Krista
Montel, Carrie
Moore, Tiffany
Morey, Jason

Mosser, Todd
Mulhauser, Travis
Murphy, Anne
Nelson, Josh
Nestell, Chan

Neumann, Derek
Nicholson, Angie
Niswander, Betsy
Nowak, Phillip
O’Brien, Tim

Oom, Maren
Phillips, David
Polleys, Anne
Pulaski, Anne
Pulley, Matt

Kelly Smith (94) is determined to keep everyone behind her even before the race begins. Photo courtesy News-Review
Sophomores Kris Kuhna, Lee Keck, Jodi Dunshee, Greg Garms, and Angie Vallier all seem to be happy campers as they pose as a group in sophomore hall. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Robbins, Connie Rohrs, Jeremy Rommell, Sean Rosel, Kara Ryder, Jason

Schaefer, Kristen Schlappi, Nathan Schrage, Adam Schwartzfisher, Dawn Selden, Shannon

Seppala, Brad Sewell, Adrienne Shaw, Karen Shomin, Lindsay Shureb, Caleb

Smith, Brad Smith, Deana Smith, Elise Smith, Kelly Sommerville, Lisa

Spicer, Shawn Spychalski, Nick Standish, Chip Steele, Cindy Sterns, Laurie
Roxanne Conatser (94) and Kristi Giddings (94) laugh as they walk down the hall together. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Stradling, James
Sutton, Shawn
Swarthout, Teresa
Taratota, Dave
Teske, Dan

Thomas, Chris
Thompson, Kim
Truman, Gary
Tuncap, Tammy
Vallier, Angie

VanHorn, Kevin
Vohs, Erin
Vorenkamp, Kevin
Walworth, Penny
Webster, Matthew

Welch, Dan
Werden, Becky
White, Katie
Williams, Lori
Wilson, Jeff

Wohlberg, Peter
Wonnacott, Shawn
Adams, Kelly
Adams, Kim
Albertson, Kimberly
Anderson, Christy
Andrick, Scott

Aulgur, Aaron
Barnadyn, Jeremy
Barney, Mary Ann
Barron, Jessica
Bennett, Matt

Bielas, Brandon
Bielinski, Chris
Bilideau, Molly
Bohnett, Brandi
Bowman, Michelle

Bradshaw, Bob
Brecheisen, Jason
Brossard, Jaya
Brower, John
Bucher, Randi

Bunker, Katy
Burke, Roseanna
Burns, Richard
Campbell, Naomi
Canfield, Chip

Tina Poulus (94), Zack Martincek (95), Jon Shirilla (95), and Kent Kuhlman (95) try desperately to revive Resusci Annie. Poor Annie! Looks like she didn't quite make it. photo by: Jill Welch
Posing with the class of 95 snowcoming flag is Suzy Merrill (95). Photo by Ben Lewitt

Carlson, Mark
Carol, Mary
Carson, Regina
Castelein, Chris
Cole, Diana

Conroy, Karen
Corcoran, Dan
Crawford, Emily
Crim, Amber
Crockett, Jennifer

Cross, Mike
Curtiss, Jennifer
Daniels, Melissa
Daniels, Vikki
DeGroot, Kevin

DeWitt, Nik
Dickmann, Donna
Donnelly, Chuck
Dunkel, Donnie
Eaton, Nikole

Eaton, Tina
Everette, Steve
Farrimond, Kim
Feng, Emily
Fettig, Angie
The freshmen students don’t look like they enjoy posing for a picture during Mrs. Smith’s geography class. Photo by: Mary VanLiew

Fettig, Ben
Fettig, Mike
Fitch, Kevin
Fletcher, Amanda
Flynn, Earl

Foltz, Becky
Fortier, Renee
Fox, Missy
Frame, Sarah
Frye, Sam

Furgeson, Marika
Gauthier, Stella
Gilbert, Heather
Goldsmith, Brian
Graham, Braden

Gray, Kelli
Griffin, Heather
Grube, Timothy
Gudmunsen, Eric
Hang, Lee

Hardy, Jennifer
Hofbauer, Luke
Hoffman, Katie
Hoggard, Mandy
Holmes, Sarah
Kuhlman, Kent
LeValley, Jason
Lewis, Mandy
Likins, John
Long, Angie

Lucier, Lori
MacLeod, Rebecca
Malak, Jennifer
Malec, Randy
Manning, Mike

Marben, Katie
Martincheck, Zack
Mayer, Jennifer
McClees, Eric
McCullough, Carolyn

McDonnell, Emily
McKenney, Margo
McKinstry, Melanie
Merchant, Jessica
Merrill, Susan

Meyer, Christen
Meyer, Kurt
Noteistine, Jared
Otto, Deana
Palm, Emily

Amanda Fletcher (95) studiously ignores the crowd of people that swarms through freshman hall each day. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Lisa Keating (95) stands by her locker with a group of her friends, passing time before going on to class. photo by: Ben Lewitt
As the Marching Band parades the halls before a pep assembly, Chris Bielinski (95) does a little song and dance for his audience. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Andrea Schmidt (95), Kim Albertson (95) and Kara Kimbler (95) take a break between classes to gossip in the hall. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Schmidt, Andrea
Schmit, Cindy
Scott, Erica
Shirilla, Jonathan
Shuman, Julianne

Skiba, Ambre
Smith, Heidi
Smith Lori
Smolinski, Erica
Smutz, Becky

Sornig, Moriah
Spicer, Starr
Splan, Meaghan
Stark, Dan
Sterns, Mike

Stradling, Rebecca
Strong, Shane
Sunday, Michael
Swarthout, Dawn
Swenor, Peghi

Mandy Hoggard (95) tries to relax after a grueling performance with the Concert Band. photo courtesy: Angel Doran

Jason Brecheisen (95) had a barrel of laughs working during sidewalk sales this year. photo by: Jill Welch
John Pickarski (95) carefully studies his music during an intense Concert Band rehearsal. photo by: Angel Doran

Swiger, Molly
Taber, Allison
Teske, Emily
Thomas, Bob
Thorn, Don

Tramontini, Nicole
Turcott, Ann
Vance, Aaron
VanLiew, Danette
VanSlot, Shelly

Villemure, Jake
Webster, Tara
Wells, Matt
Williams, Angel
Wilson, Jeff

Wodek, Joe
Wodek, Mark
Wolf, Jamie
Wynn, Ernie
Yuhn, Jenny

Not Pictured:
Jill Barrett
David Dielman
Russell Eggers
Ken Greenhoe
David Hannan

Dave Keller
Kellie Myrick
Ryan Nelson
Scott Niswander
Sarah Nolan

Rickey Richards
Sean Rommel
Jason Simon
Shawn Spicer
Vivian Steen

Freshmen
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1992 Snowcoming spirit court consisted of princesses Jessica Hornbaker (94) and Shelley VanSlot (95), prince Kevin DeGroot (95), and Queen and King Katy Hollbacher (92) and Phil Kallio (92). photo by: Jill Welch

The Showercaps were this year's lip sync competition winners. They are seen here performing their winning act. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Pete DeWitt (93) is too sexy for this picture, but he's here anyway. He is performing a hit lip sync during the Snowcoming assembly. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Before the Snowcoming assembly, pep band members paraded the school’s halls to lead students from their classes. photo by: Ben Lewitt

For the first time, PHS had a Snowcoming event. Snowcoming is the same basic idea as fall Homecoming, but with a few twists. Students in POSSE did a great job turning the idea of Snowcoming into reality.

February 3-8 was Snowcoming week. Snowcoming began on Monday with the first dress-up day, which was Pajama Day. Tuesday was Hat and Bandanna Day, Wednesday was Clash Day, and Thursday was Beach and Sunglasses Day. The final dress-up day was Red, White and Blue Day on Friday. Not too many people participated in the dress-up days, but some, such as Jenifer Wells (92), Ben Lewitt (92), and B.J. Hinsley (93) were very creative with their outfits.

Students also voted on a Spirit Court. Two representatives were elected from each of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes; and six representatives were elected from the Senior class. The 1992 Spirit court included Shelly VanSlot (95), Kevin DeGroot (95), Jessica Hornbaker (94), Brad Smith (94), Jacy MacFarland (93), Pete DeWitt (93), Lucie White (92), Katy Hollbacher (92), Katey Gordon (92), Alan Smith (92), Bob Brill (92), and Phil Kallio (92). The Snowcoming dance was held Saturday night, and those who attended voted for the King and Queen, and also for Prince and Princess. The Snowcoming 1992 King and Queen were Katy Hollbacher (92) and Phil Kallio (92). Kevin DeGroot (95) was Prince and Shelly VanSlot (95) and Jessica Hornbaker (94) tied for Princess.

Friday afternoon, POSSE put on a pep assembly for the entire school. Several students participated in a lip sync competition and class competitions also were held. Some of the events included window-painting, relay races, and wrapping a person in toilet paper. Winners of the Snowcoming events were announced at halftime of the varsity basketball game.

By Elaine Brunner
The winds of change blow strongly here at PHS. This year changes have given us the opportunity to welcome to our faculty Ms. Jacobson, Mr. Donlan, and Mr. Rivest, and to welcome back Ms. Nicholson after her leave of absence. We are sure that they will contribute to making PHS one of the best high schools in the state.

By: Jenifer Wells
Mr. Batchelor helps Amy Marben (92) with a math problem. Photo by Ben Lewitt

Mr. Lancaster observes Heather McCoy’s (93) brilliant work in drafting class. Photo by Ben Lewitt

Mrs. VanWagoner and Jessica Taber (92) amuse themselves stretching lead to make stained glass windows. Photo by Ben Lewitt
Aho, Barbara
Anderson, Diane
Armstrong, George
Arthur, Ray
Aspenleitner, Barry

Ayers, Angie
Batchelor, Scott
Biddick, Julie
Billideau, Mary
Birdsall, Sandra

Bost, Claudia
Brien, Carl
Brines, Dave
Buie, Rex
Cole, Barry

Czarnecki, Greg
Danforth, Keith
Daunter, James
Dickmann, Don
Doctor, Robert

Donlan, Ryan
Dave Farris
Festerling, Donald
Flynn, Julie
Gunderson, Larry

Harrington, Claudia
Hoffman, Pat
Howard, Dennis
Howard, Elice
Jacobson, Julie

Lancaster, Mark
Lark, Lee
Laucher, Jack
McBride, James
Moffatt, Brad

Athletic Director, Gary Hice, proudly supports all PHS sporting events.

Murphy, John

Neff, Betty
Newsted, Randy
Nicholson, Maria
Olsen, Tom
Patchkowsk, Dave

Pater, Lynn
Prickett, Barb
Prickett, Joel
Pumarejo, Carole
Rivest, William

Scholl, Becky
Smith, Don
Smith, Jan
Smolinski, Mark
Starkey, Dennis

Swenor, Dwayne
Townsend, Beth
Tramontini, Ralph
Tuthill, Judy
VanTreese, Linda

VanWagoner, Margaret
VanWagoner, Paul
Wells, Phyllis
Wiles, Rick
Winkworth, James
Industrial Arts:
Core Curriculum at PHS

When most students reach their junior year they find themselves making decisions that will effect their entire future. Most students that have college plans tend toward a particular vocation. Petoskey’s vocational classes help prepare college-bound students for their college careers. Petoskey’s vocational program also draws students from other school districts to take part in this college training. Drafting, electronics, wood shop, metal shop, auto mechanics, cosmetology, information processing, and commercial foods are a few of the classes offered at PHS that have related college courses. Although students take these classes in preparation for a career, many simply want the experience and knowledge offered in a vocational technology course.

by: Ben Lewitt

B.J. Hultsley (93) and Chris Faust (93) handle a power saw during woodshop class, one of the vocational classes offered at PHS. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Bryan Conklin (92) takes time out of electronics class to write something down on a piece of paper. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Rob LeGrand (92) inspects part of a snowmobile in an automotives class. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Mr. Festerling works his way around the shop area, checking on projects that are being completed by his students. photo by: Ben Lewitt
PHS Language Department

Includes All Students

Although many people consider the language department to consist only of a variety of English classes, students also have the option of taking Spanish and French throughout high school. All students are required to take three full years of English classes, including freshman and sophomore English, but the foreign language classes are electives. With all the language courses available at PHS, it is not surprising that this is the department that involves the most students. It also has the largest number of teachers, to accommodate these students. In choosing a third year to complete their English studies, students may opt to take such courses as Advanced Composition, AP Senior Literature, mythology, or other classes that focus on reading and writing skills.

by: Jen Wells
These people aren't all sleeping during Mrs. Pater's class, are they? Perhaps they're just taking notes on everything she says. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Emily Teske (95) tries to figure out Mrs. Lark's explanation of the French assignment while Julie Kinney (95) takes notes of the conversation. photo by: Jill Welch

Mr. Donlan, with bandana-ed spirit, tries to explain something to Jason Hoggard (93), who seems reluctant to believe it. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Français/Español says Monsieur/Señor Tramontini, who teaches both of these languages to interested students. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Many students at PHS see their social studies classes as just a requirement to graduate, but they don't realize that by learning history, government and geography, they are able to become a stronger member of society. Students this year continued to read *Newsweek* magazines each week in their social studies classes, and Channel 13.

One adds a touch of social studies to everyone's day. Because three years of social studies classes are required of PHS students, everyone must choose among electives such as World Geography, World History, Economics, and Psychology. Although most students don't yet see the direct benefits of knowing the capital of Ethiopia or the name of the Attorney General of the United States, any social studies teacher can tell you how much this area means to them and to the futures of their students.

by: Jenifer Wells

A seemingly happy class surrounds government teacher Mr. Smith as he hands back some papers. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Mrs. VanTrece, along with an entire Government class, turns around to greet the camera with an award-winning grin. photo by: Ben Lewitt
Jason Michelsen (93) poses for the camera during Mrs. VanTreese's History classes while Matt Ide (93) and Susan Carrick (93) remain undisturbed while reading Newsweek. photo by Jill Welch

Mr. Armstrong gives individual attention to Jason LeValley (95) during History classes while David Delph (94) waits his turn. photo by Jill Welch
Science Curriculum is Varied

Although all the fields of science are linked to one another, students at Petoskey High School go through different courses to learn such things as biology, chemistry, physics and agriculture. Most freshmen take either a physical or general science course to introduce them to all of these areas. Then, even though only one year of science is required for graduation, most students continue on to take one, two, or even three more years. They handle potentially dangerous chemicals during chemistry labs and spend many hours of biology attempting to understand cells. In physics class, a large handful of students also tries to catch Mr. Dickmann’s explanations of such phenomena as laser beams and the size of the solar system. Whatever their scientific experiences, students can go away from PHS with a strong background in all scientific fields. by: Jenifer Wells
During Mrs. Harrington's Physical Science class, freshmen Bob Thomas, Matt Bennett, Ben Fettig, Casandra Sackrider, and Jessica Barron study the effects of waves by using the wave machine. photo by: Jill Welch

Jeff Baird (93), Phil Hoover (93), and Beth Hoover (92) work together in chemistry class to create numerous organic molecules. photo by: Mary VanLiew
Math, the final frontier for many of Petoskey's students, is an important element of any high school career. At P.H.S., only one year of mathematics is required, yet most take at least six semesters. In their quest for that mystical "A", the majority of students learn useful facts such as $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$, and $\int \cos u \, du = \sin u + C$. The curriculum consists of classes from general math to algebra and geometry to trigonometry, and for a few daring souls, even calculus.

A new addition to the math department this year is two classroom sets of graphing calculators for student use. After agonizing over which calculator to buy, department head, Mr. Dickmann chose Texas Instruments model TI-81.

by: Angel Doran and Laurie Sterns.
Mr. Dickmann's Calculus class follows along attentively while Mr. Dickmann answers questions of the previous homework assignment. photo by Jill Welch

Showing the true school spirit during the upcoming pep assembly is our "number 1" wrestler (during his time), Mr. Patchkowski. photo by: Ben Lewitt

On a more serious side (not), Mr. Patchkowski instructs one of his Math classes during "hat" day. photo by Ben Lewitt

With no two people looking in the same direction, Mr. Aspenleiter attempts to deliver an important lecture on Advanced Algebra. photo by: Ben Lewitt
George Bush, the current president, has again joined the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Paul Tsongas, a strong contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, takes time to mingle with a crowd of people.

Bill Clinton, Mike Tyson, Clarence Thomas, and William Kennedy Smith were all in the same boat. The sex scandals surrounding each of them were exploited to the fullest by the various media.

Mikhail Gorbachev, former Soviet leader, steps off the airplane after a coup attempt on his government was resolved.
Thomas Sutherland, a hostage who was returned home to the United States this year, celebrates his new found freedom with his wife and others.

American Winter Olympics competitors Weinbrecht and Blair (l to r) give each other a congratulatory hug to celebrate the medals they won in Albertville, France.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, long time NBA superstar, is seen playing in one of his final games before he was diagnosed as having the HIV virus.

Teams of workers struggled to bring California back to normal after the devastating floods that hit their.

American children and adults alike were saddened by the passing of the famous storybook author, Dr. Seuss (Theodor Geisel).
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By: Mary VanLiew
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The class of '92 celebrates a well-deserved victory in the toilet paper wrap during the Snowcoming assembly. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Mrs. Hoffman, an English teacher here at PHS, hams it up for the camera as she does the "Twist" at the Snowcoming spirit assembly. photo by: Ben Lewitt

Jennifer Shorter (92) and Terasa McGilvray (92) take a class in martial arts as they prepare to take on college campuses next year. photo courtesy: Blue and White

Becky Kolinske (92) and Jack DeGroot (92) show the relief that so many yearbook staffers feel - "We’re finally done!" photo courtesy: Blue and White

Mrs. Anderson, a PHS administrator, works diligently in the office to keep things running smoothly. photo by: Jill Welch

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Memories for Tomorrow

As the new takes the place of the old, students at PHS continue the tradition of change. But the memories of the old will be carried forth into tomorrow.

Petoskey's secretarial staff is definitely one of the best. Mrs. Couture, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fischer, and Mrs. Bower keep everything in order for the students and teachers here.

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John Murphy (92) tries hard to smile for the camera after giving blood at a blood drive sponsored by the NHS. photo by: Ben Lewitt