NEW Dimensions
Student Life

Expanding Possibilities

Organizations

Showing Dedication

Sports

Charging Forward

Donovan Irish (02), Karl Koth (02) & Andy Ruesenhaap (02)

Becky Haderer (04)

Erin Sarki (02)

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New DIMENSIONS

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Although there were many changes made inside, the main entrance of the school remained the same.
All of the completed renovations within PHS led to a brand new school. The new library, an extended cafeteria, a new counselor’s office and a new gym were some of the many additions to the building. However, the building was not the only aspect that went through changes. Advisories were formed and many rules were modified. Students had to stay in the cafeteria and commons area during lunch, as an alternative to sitting in The Pit. However, the atmosphere was changed for the better. The Petoskey High School, as a whole, dealt with:

New Dimensions.
Working diligently, David Gardner (04) hammers away as Melissa Kilpatrick (03) waits for her turn. These two students were making a birdhouse for one of their classes.
The student body encountered many changes at PHS. The new locker arrangement gave students a unique challenge to make new friends and get comfortable with different surroundings. Instead of being arranged by class, the students' lockers were assigned by advisory. Although a few sacrifices had to be made, the students at PHS received many privileges. With the opening of the new gym, more seating was available for fans. Another parking lot was also formed, allowing more students to drive to school. The new library also accommodated many students. A commons area was added to the cafeteria, where benches and tables were placed. This area held many socializing students. Student life continued to prosper inside and outside the school. Students continued to attend classes, partake in school spirit and keep an overall positive attitude. They realized the numerous changes and challenges handed to them and rose above it all.

- Julie Kimball
Games are Messy

get out of class to be covered in pudding?

After a week of spirit days, the court was playing games in front of the student body. When suddenly, the pudding they were playing in was tossed all over the audience. The Homecoming court: Carol Crosby, Sarah Foltz, Julie Kimball, Rebecca Gabrick, Andrea Knibbs, James Baker, Kory Ciesielski, Jae Green, Donovan Irish, and Christopher Sciamanna were covered from head to toe in the pudding.

During the parade, the court, floats, and spectators on Mitchell St. were under a light drizzle. However, the rain didn’t stop the football team from winning. They beat Traverse City Central 18-12.

“We hit a lot of things correct this game; we did what we set out to do,” stated Dave Farris, Varsity Football coach. During half-time the band and colorguard performed West Side Story, before James Baker and Andrea Knibbs were announced King and Queen.

The dance was held in the new cafeteria with a Hollywood theme. Jamie Daly (02) thought, “This Homecoming was the best one ever, the music was great.” The music ended at midnight and the students left the high school empty until clean-up Sunday morning.

-Christina Johns

“The heat at the dance was so excruciating. I didn’t know we weren’t allowed outside and I ended up getting in trouble.”

-Autumn Rash (05)

Concentrating on their dance moves, seniors Sarah Foltz, Katie Capaldi, and Jane Rynbrandt try to keep up to the beat of the music while doing the electric slide.
"A friend of mine got picked up and crowd surfed around the dance floor."
-Christopher Eckhold (04)

Quick Facts
students on court 10
hours setting up 7
chaperones 12
 cans of pudding 25
 minutes cleaning up 13

Looking pretty in pink, seniors, Arnie Ecker, Kate Hutchens, and Kathleen Bacon take a minute to show off the outfits they wore for Rock Star day.

With bodies covered in pudding, Julie Kimball (02) and Carol Crosby (02) attempt to look for a piece of make-up to put on their partners face.

Contain Yourself

When is it appropriate to just lose control?

"I was so excited I almost started jumping up and down, but I had to stay calm and receive my crown so I just put a really big smile on my face. I was really proud."
-Andrea Knibbs (02)

"I really wanted to get into the theme this year so I went completely crazy. That was definitely not something I would typically wear."
-Justin Beyer (04)
What does it dictate who we really are?

Revealing their pierced belly buttons are Lindsey Morales (02), Lacey Edwards (02), Rachel Ducastel (02), Michelle Coiser (02), and Amy Stepanovich (04). Morales, Edwards, and Ducastel decided to pierce their belly buttons after attending a Britney Spears concert.

Wearing a popular and casual style are Tracy Thomson (02) and Catherine Miller (04).

Displaying her unique style with attitude is C. C. Bechek (04).

Waiting for the basketball game to begin is Peter Garber (05).

Playing the banjo and guitar are Walker VanWagoner (04) and Brendan Carson (03).

Two cool styles are together: Friske and Fettig (04).

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Wearing an orange Aeropostale shirt is Kyle Lawrason (04). Shirts with graphic designs such as brand names like Gap or Abercrombie and Fitch were very popular this year.

Displaying his style while doing a cartwheel is Scott Dixon (05).

Exhibiting a popular style for our school are Elaine Cannon (02), Tad Garber (04), and Amy Stepanovich (04).

Showing off her individual sense of style is Emily Denay (03).

Carrying a popular messenger bag is Heather Fryczynski (02). Standing next to her is Kory Ciesieliski (02).

Staying warm are Lindsay Luehllier (04) and Dorothy Kiogima (04).

Flaunting her massive rhinestone encrusted belt buckle is Erin Sarki (02). Rhinestone and cowboy style belt buckles were very popular for girls this year.
Pride for USA

showing the true colors of red, white and blue

The events of September 11th, 2001 left our nation broken. Six-thousand of our fellow Americans were lost. The economy was down; prices fluctuated from extremely high gas prices to extremely low airfare. Jobs were lost and welfare rose, but we held together.

Increased patriotism spread throughout our nation and the halls of Petoskey High School. The student body even showed their concern by changing blue and white day to red, blue and white day.

When asked about how the attacks affected our nation and school, Sean Scarbrough (02) said, "It was a very terrible thing that happened. It should open our eyes to the hurts of other countries." Sandy Krumri (03) stated, "I was shocked that somebody would go to such horrendously fatal lengths just to prove a point."

Although the September 11th attacks have had a negative impact on our country, they have also brought us together. Petoskey High School has become a part of this spirit.

-Dustin Johnson

"I didn't even believe it when I first heard about the planes."
-Peter Platte (05)

Showing her patriotism on a regular school day, Julie Kimball (02) wears the colors of the nation. This was the more common form of patriotism that we witnessed throughout the year.
Traditions change in the face of tragedy.

"Make love not war, I was trying to show that war is not the answer."
-Kristin Gracy

“I just thought that it was a good idea to change our traditional Blue and White day to Red, White and Blue day."
-Carol Crosby

"I was devastated. I even went home early to see exactly what had happened."
-Amy Stepanovich

Dressing in the very outfit he wore for Homecoming, Zackary Wolgamott (03) makes an appearance for spirit week.

Working on a computer in the new lab, Sarah Langlois (02) shows her patriotism with a flag on her shirt.

Patriotism
"Snowmobiling is a thing that I like to do to forget about all of the problems in everyday life, and concentrate on having fun."
-Mack Boening (03)

During his lunch break, Michael Winter (02) takes time out from his studies to finish one of his sketches. "Drawing is a great past time for me," explained Winter.

Taking time out of her busy day, Ashley Kendell volunteers at the Emmet County Medical Care Facility. Kendell volunteered for the Valentine's Day Ball at the facility.

Music Favorites

1. Rock
2. Rap
3. Pop
4. Country
5. Classical

Expanding Horizons

"I take a day class at the college and reading is a great way to find information. These classes will help me when I go off to college next year."
-Julie Larson (02)

"I enjoy painting because it brings out the creative side in me."
-Kazhua Xiong (02)
dare to be different
and stand out

In a world full of followers, it is very important to express oneself as an individual. There are many ways to express oneself, whether it is through the way they dress, the music they listen to, or even through the sports they play.

"I express myself through baseball. It builds my self-confidence and my coordination," explained Kory Ciesielski (02).

Expression through music is also very common. "I think everyone listens to music that they can relate to," said Mr. Miller. Kari Hodgkiss (04) added, "The type of music you listen to depends on the kind of mood you're in."

Appearance is also another common way of self-expression. "I express myself by what I wear. I think that everyone has their own style that is unique. Everyone stereotypes and I just want them to get the right idea about me," described D.W. Lucky (03).

One should always feel comfortable about expressing oneself and should be confident in the person that they are.

-Jessica Cosens

"Weightlifting is a great stress-buster. It also helps keep me in shape for football and wrestling season."

-Jay Krimbill (03)

Playing the piano, Annie Hagelberg (04) practices for her lessons. "I have always been interested in music and the piano seemed like a good way to learn."

-I really love playing the guitar. I like just kicking back and jamming with my friends."

-Kyle Lawrason (04)
dancing the night away
with the Studio 54 theme

With the theme of Studio 54, students got decked out in their club attire and set out to have a night filled with dancing and fun. "It was different from the other dances because it really seemed like we were in a club instead of our cafeteria," stated Lindsey DeRue (04). Before the dance, spirit week took place with Monday: Toga day, Tuesday: old fogey day, followed by Wednesday: Celebrity day, Thursday: Beach day and Friday: the traditional Blue and White day. The winner from each of the days received a free ticket to night's dance.

During halftime of the basketball game, Andy Ruemenapp and Sarah Jared were announced King and Queen. "I couldn't believe that I won. I wasn't expecting it at all," stated Andy Ruemenapp (02). The remaining members of the snowcoming court were Dustin Johnson, John Cool, Dave Eicke, Jacob Olsen, Kristin Gracy, Amy Hotchkiss, Kate Hutchens and Erica Chippi. Overall, snowcoming was filled with crazy outfits and unforgettable memories.

-Jill Daly

“Snowcoming was a great experience but it wasn’t what I expected. I expected more people.”
-Nate Hopkins (05)

“Being on court was a blast. I’m so glad that I didn’t trip in my clogs.”
-Kristin Gracy (02)

Before attending the dance, Ben Fredrick (02) and Megan Goalen (04), proceed with the tradition of pinning on the corsage.
Costume Talk

students express their emotions of their snowcoming outfits.

"I practiced a lot to master my Michael Jackson moves. It was awesome to be in the middle of the dance floor having everybody watching me and snapping pictures. It's the best feeling in the world."
-Caleb Heier (03)

"I can't believe I went to the dance with Kory looking like that. People were giving him the weirdest looks."
-Dan Plichta (02)

"I went all out for spirit week because as a senior I felt that it would be my last time to do anything like this."
-Amie Ecker (02)

Taking part in a pep assembly activity, Jason Lewinski (05) and Jenn Cosens (02) race to see who finishes their donut first.

After being announced king and queen, Sarah Jared (02) and Andy Ruemenapp (02) proudly show off their crowns at half time of the basketball game.

Quick Facts
- spirit days
- court members
- birthdays on snowcoming
- disc jockies
- hours of decorating

snowcoming
“I go out to eat with my friends because usually there is nothing else to do in this town.”
Megan Serafini (03)

Eating dinner before a boys’ basketball game, Steve Smrekar (04) enjoys his sub. He decided on Subway for dinner because of the low prices and great food.

Top Choices

1. Subway
2. Big Apple Bagels
3. Taco Bell
4. Burger King
5. China Buffet

Getting excited for the night to come are Chris Sciamanna (02) and Caleb Heier (03) at One Water Street. Looking on are Kasey Davenport (03), Dustin Johnson (02), and Amy Stepanovich (04).

Special Occasions

Before dances eating out is popular among PHS students.

“The sweet and sour chicken at Hunan’s made me want to eat there before every dance.”
Kelsey Booth (04)

“Going to dinner with my girlfriends is so much better than going with a date because I never feel nervous.”
Kari Hodgkiss (04)
Fries with That?

In a town where going to the mall isn't an option and driving around gets tiresome, eating out with friends ranks high on many PHS students' lists of things to do. Whether you enjoy going to Burger Night every Thursday at La Senorita or hitting up Burger King late on Friday nights, there is always time for food, fun and companionship.

When students were asked to choose their favorite place to eat, an alarmingly large number chose Burger King. The low price and convenience appealed most to Jae Green (02), who stated, "I would have to say that Burger King is the best restaurant because of the 99 cents Cravers Menu." Other hits among students were Subway, Big Apple Bagels, Taco Bell and Scheldes.

"The reason my friends and I go out to eat isn't necessarily because we are hungry; socializing is a big part of it too," said Cassandra Dickson (02). Whether you are dining after a basketball game on Friday night or Sunday morning after a slumber party, friends make the difference.

-Lindsay Hice

Friends on and off the court, the Varsity Boys' Basketball team gathers for dinner at La Senorita for Burger Night. "One thing I love about our team is how close we are. We hang out all the time and that is what makes us so close," stated Brett Koch (03).

"Going out to eat with my friends is just another chance to hang out before we graduate." Dave Artibee (02)

Eating Out
Throughout this year and last the school has gotten new... everything! From new computers to a new gym, the school has almost everything a teenager could want... right? "If I could change anything it would be how the class lockers are spread throughout the building," stated Corey Maier (02). Every student had their lockers near their advisory teacher so the regular "class halls" were shuffled around the school. "The lockers are up in the air for next year," stated Mr. Snyder. "Having them spread throughout the school really cut down on hazing."

Although most of the student body, seniors in particular, don't like being confined to the new cafeteria after lunch or having underclassmen park in a designated 'senior only' parking lot, there have been good changes.

Mr. Hice stated, "I think the changes have benefited the school. They have enhanced educational opportunities and they have instilled pride and community support."

- Heather Kahgee

"It's really nice having new computers. No one has to fight over them anymore." - Emleigh Ireland (04)

Taking time out from studying, Mike Miller (02) takes advantage of the cafeteria's new benches to read a book.

"I really like the new cafeteria. It's so much bigger." - Jameson Dubois (04)
Talk about changing

students express their feelings on the new high school.

"With the school changing so much I wish they didn't have to take out the pit. It was a really nice place for the students to stay out of trouble."
-Cassidy Hahn (05)

"I really liked the idea of a 'senior only' parking lot. It was too bad they couldn't really enforce it this year. It's hard to get a parking spot sometimes."
-Jenn Cosens (02)
"I started snowboarding because skiing just got boring."
-Pat Markiewicz (04)

Taking his first hit in the half-pipe, Chris Keiser (03) keeps his balance in the air as he spots his landing.

Quick Facts

- Table top jumps: 3
- Grind rails: 2
- Fun box: 1
- 13 ft. high wall
- Half-pipe

Executing a trick, Steve Smrekar (04) jumps high into the air. "Freestyle skiing allows me to be more creative," stated Smrekar.

Hitting The Slopes

Students describe their reasons for skiing and snowboarding

"I have been snowboarding for a long time. It's a really cool sport." - Jesse Tefo (02)

"Snowboarding gives me something to do in the winter. It's something to do so I can keep myself occupied."
-Jae Green (02)
better late than never

The winter season was beginning to look disappointing to many skiers and snowboarders this year. Finally, there was a much-needed snowstorm just before Christmas that accumulated nearly fifty inches of snow and allowed people their first opportunity to get to the ski hills.

Skiing and snowboarding is very popular among Petoskey students. "I try to be out on the hills three nights a week and every Saturday and Sunday," said Caleb Heir (03). With all of the styles offered, Freestyle and Half-Pipe are the most preferred. "I like to ride freestyle because it allows you to be more creative," stated Jacob Wilhelm (02). Freestyle riding involves use of the "terrain park" which includes a variety of jumps and rails. The half-pipe is just what the name implies, a snow-made half-pipe which allows the snowboarders and skiers to perform aerial stunts.

Even with the late snowfall, the students were able to enjoy the ski slopes, taking full advantage of their limited amount of time.

-I enjoyed her night out at Nub's Nob. Kasey Davenport (03) comes up her heel-side wall while taking a warm up run with her friends. Davenport is currently awaiting a possible sponsorship by Burton.

"I like to snowboard because it's fun and I get to hangout with my friends." -Peter Platte (05)

"Snowboarding allows me to get exercise but still have fun." -Jill Daly (04)
In Tact

after 18 years of musicals
PHS finally broke the ice

The Fall play, "Every Babysitter's Nightmare", was directed by Tamara Kolodziej and Julie Saunders, and set its focus on the outrageous characters. This was the first play in 18 years that wasn't based on a musical.

"The fact that it was so comical really made it interesting," Heather May (02, Carrie) remarked.

Students produced the majority of the play, including those in Building Trades who constructed the set. "It was neat how such a diverse group of people came together to reach a single goal," Emily Denay (03, Marsha) observed.

The community was also committed to the cause, offering support as well as assistance in advertising, tickets, and lights.

"What sticks out in my mind most is the amount of positive response we received from the community," remarked Kolodziej. Denay agreed.

"The turnout could have been better but a lot of people were supporting us."

"Hopefully our revival of Fall plays will inspire even better ones in the future," continued May.

-Zackary Wolgamott (03)

"I learned you have to be very versatile in your acting to fit others."

Mari Wester (03)


"I learned how to catwalk a wheelchair! I feel proud to be a part of the group that reinstated an old tradition."

-Zackary Wolgamott (03)
Character Talk

Members express their thoughts concerning the play

"The play was a lot of fun. I encourage everyone to go out for a play at least once during high school. Being on stage made me more comfortable in front of an audience."

- Karl Rohe (02)

"My goal was to improve my acting skills. I was a little surprised at the turnout, and I learned that even smaller productions take a lot of hard work."

- Heather May (02)

"I was injured twice, the stage needed to be swept, and people tried stealing our guns."

-Derek Raisanen (03)

Quick Facts

- 30 students
- 2 years
- 10 days of preparation
- 350 tickets sold
- 2 injuries

Ready for the dance, Carrie's friends, played by Molly Brien (04), Jamie Marsh (03), and Emily Denay (03), stop by to convince her to ditch the babysitting job and join them.

Whining about being embarrassed at the dinner party, Tippy Taylor (Erica Chipp 02) stands arguing with her husband (Kevin Drummond, 03), oblivious to their unruly house.
students experienced a night of fairytale endings

After sauntering out on the red carpet and walking over a bridge, students entered the fairytale theme. They were able to take a walk on the wild side and adventure into the "enchanted forest." This room offered drinks and other refreshments, as well as a place to relax and socialize.

Surprise stage appearances by Steve Butwell (02), Matt Chisholm (02) and Frank McGlynn (02) made the night unforgettable. The crowning of the king and queen, Jon Meyer and Becky King, was also a memorable moment. Many crazy dance moves were seen on the dance floor and the decorations were done well.

Music was a big part of prom. Some people thought that a DJ would have increased music enjoyment, but many people did enjoy the band. "The band was good but I think everyone enjoyed the CD's that were played," explained Emily Wynn (03).

As a souvenir each person received a CD, which included the song "Stairway to Heaven." The CD was a great way to end the enchanted night.

-Kathern Cowell
"Prom wasn't what I thought it would be but it helped me set expectations for next year."
-Brittany Smith (04)

Searching for the right person, Ruth Eby (03) and Veronica Barns (03) discuss who they think should become prom king and queen.

Quick Facts

25

free passes
CD's made

5
350
500
2

dollars spent on the band

Ben Frederick (02)
Megan Goalen (04),
Kristen Goldsmith (02),
and Kyle Swiss (02).

and Douglass
Mc-Kinstry (02)

hours spent decorating

hours to clean up afterwards

Faith Augustine
Jericho Simon (02)
and Lyndsey
Moraless (02)
do "The Alligator."

Becky
King (02)
and Jon
Meyer (02)

Samantha
Chaves (04) and
Sean Scarbrough (02)

Erin
Fralick (02),
busting a move.
"I only went to Detroit, but it was just nice to get away from school for a while."
-Travis Keck (03)

"I really needed the break to go to Florida and get away from all the snow and stress for a week."
-Courtney Leestma (02)

By the time that March and April finally come around, most students are ready for a break. Not just any break, but Spring Break. Spring Break is a time that everyone looks forward to. It's a time for taking trips with friends and family, meeting new people, or just a time to relax and do nothing.

"The hot weather was awesome. My family and I just relaxed in the sun down in Florida the whole week," commented Sarah Godfrey (05). Some people spent the time going to the Caribbean or to Mexico, while other people went to Colorado to ski.

Of course not everyone leaves town, so there are always a handful of people that stay in Petoskey and hang out with friends. "It was cold and boring and the sun never really came out, but it was fun since it was Spring Break," stated Kevin Glasscock (02).

After a relaxing and much needed spring break, the students came back to school and were ready and focused to finish the school year.

-Amy Stone

Flying in the air, Pat Markiewicz (04) hits a jump on his snowboard. He and his family went out to California and snowboarded over break.
"I went and visited my friends in Grand Rapids that I haven't seen since I moved here."
-Jamall Chandler (03)

Holding his newly caught fish, Evan Brownie (04) shows off his catch-of-the-day. He went to Florida and fished over Spring Break with his family.

Watching the ball, Joe Stakoe (04) swings his golf club. He visited Naples, Florida during the break with his family.

Break Time

students describe activities from their spring break

"Going to Hawaii was awesome. We visited a bunch of cool places and did a lot of fun things. I loved body surfing in the ocean."
-Becky King (02)

"Jaime Baker (02), Kory Ciesielski (02) and I went to California and visited my uncle. He owns a Hummer so we rode around in it the whole time. It was awesome."
-Nick McIntosh

Quick Facts

- softball players on trip to FL.
- 17 days long
- Petoskey's average temperature
- 65 average hours of sleep a night
- Florida's average temperature

Spring Break
"I liked how the play had a lot of humor, both on the set and behind the scenes."
-Karina Fochtman (03)

Singing together about the Ed Sullivan Show, Julie Larson (02), Tracy Thomson (03) and Scott Wayson (05) are singing away. The three respectively played mother, father and son of Kim MacAfee.

Quick Facts

- Performance nights: 4
- Songs performed: 16
- Cast members: 44
- Hours of practice: 70
- Hours of set building: 60

Dancing to a Conrad Birdie serenade, Betony Furgeson (02) prepares herself for that special kiss she receives as Kim MacAfee.

Character Talk

Performers express their feelings about the theatrical musical

"The best part was the audience’s reaction to my performances."
-Ursula Anderman (03)

"I participated in the play because it is a lot of fun to perform with my friends."
-Rachael Chopp (03)
many nights of practice and performance created family ties

"We love you, Conrad, oh, yes we do." For many years, Petoskey Schools have paraded talented actors, actresses, and vocalists in a play. Under the direction of Julie Saunders and Jerry Westerman, students performed the Broadway musical, "Bye Bye Birdie".

"Bye Bye Birdie" is a satirical comedy -- an unusual genre for PHS -- that gives an insight into everyday life that is a part of many teenage lives. The play is about a rock star named Birdie, played by Howard Baker (03) and Zach Wolgamott (03), who is drafted into the army. As a last hurrah for his agent, played by Frank McGlynn (02) and Jon Meyer (02), to get out of debt, Birdie was to kiss an adoring fan while singing his farewell to America.

A second plot involved the agent and his secretary, played by Ami Marshall (03) and Zoe Marshall-Rashid (02), who was also a long-time girlfriend. Many years without marriage set conflicts ablaze between the two throughout the production, until the end, when she received a proposal.

The play had a Hollywood ending.

-Amy Sarki

"The best part about the play was how the endless hours of practice created long lasting friendships."

-Beth LaBlance (03)

High school preparations students for the future. In an attempt to reach this goal, PHS developed a program called Advisory. During Advisory, students were given the chance to take part in several activities which helped them learn more about themselves and create a plan for their future. When asked about his thoughts on advisory, Jaime Baker (02) stated, "I think that it is a good idea for younger kids because they get to explore their options and set goals for themselves." Not only were they given assignments to do in the classroom, but they were also given a chance to go out into the community and volunteer.

Meeting two times a week, each Advisory class created a plan to carry out their service project. After Mr. Hewitt's class sponsored a family at Christmas, he said, "Our project was very effective. We raised a lot of money, and we walked away with a greater sense of pride."

By participating in activities, students bettered themselves and their community while preparing for their future.

- Ellen Foltz

"Advisory helped introduce me to people in my class that I probably wouldn't have known otherwise." - Sarah Lewis (05)

While reviewing for geometry, Kara Hunt (04) gets help from her math teacher, Mrs. Rasmussen. When students weren't working on their service projects, they were allowed to do their homework.
Advisory
working together to accomplish a service project

"Getting to raise money by playing basketball was a lot of fun. I think that everybody benefited from it."
-Ben Fredrick (02)

"Since so much paper is wasted we knew that starting a recycling bin would be beneficial to our school."
-Jenn Cosens (02)
High school is the time for involvement. Some students choose to get involved by playing sports and by being with friends, while some are members of a club or organization. There is a wide variety at PHS, ranging from Debate and Forensics to VICA to Marching Band. Each club works toward a common goal, whether it is doing community service or raising money for a trip. The French and Spanish clubs take trips on Spring Break every other year. Unfortunately, the French Club was unable to go, because of September 11th.

Other clubs take part in competitions. For example, HOSA competed nationally in California. There was a group of DECA students who also participated at a national level. Even the yearbook club competes - they send the Petosegan in to get judged by a panel of journalists. Each club within the high school provides an opportunity for students to get involved with something that interests them. With such a wide variety, many students learn, grow and create new relationships.

-Julie Kimball
Helping One Another

working together yields greater understanding

French Club
• Spaghetti Dinner
• meetings before or after school
• raise money for trip
• twenty-seven members

Spanish Club
• Advent Calendars
• meetings in the morning or afternoon
• raise money for trip
• thirteen members

"Belonging to a club makes you feel a part of something, and you also have fun making new friends," stated Claire Varga (05). Many dedicated students at PHS participated in clubs and organizations because of this same reason. French club, Spanish club, and Quiz Bowl were among the many clubs and organizations.

Meetings for French and Spanish club were held frequently throughout the year. The French club was supposed to go to Europe, but due to the September 11 attacks, they were unable to go. A spaghetti dinner was one of the many fundraisers that the French club held. "At first we didn't think a lot of people would show up because it was at the same time as a varsity basketball game, but the dinner turned out very well. We were very pleased," stated Adam Ward (04). The Spanish club also held fundraisers. They sold Advent Calendars during Christmas time and made lunches for a boys' tennis tournament.

The Quiz Bowl team also had many dedicated members. At Michigan State they were 0 and 2; overall 10 and 5. They took home the "championship" title.

- Christina Kelley
During a competition, Diana Niswander (03) diligently listens to the question so that she can respond with the correct answer.

Discussing the purpose of the Advent Calendar fundraiser, Sam Chaves (04) sells the product to Karleigh Simon (04).

Due to the September 11th terrorist attacks, the French club decided to postpone its European tour. The club hopes to travel to the Eiffel Tower in 2003.
Working diligently on her work is Emily Denay (03). Four days out of the week the Leadership Council studies Government, but on Friday they serve as the Student Council for PHS.

Before the NHS Induction ceremony, a group of juniors are waiting with their candles. The ceremony took place at Petoskey High School on November 19, 2001.

Raking lawns for Rake and Run are NHS members Michelle Cosier (02) and Rebecca Gabrick (02). The girls were working on one of the many service projects that NHS participates in.
Leading the Pack

with commitment and dedication
success will follow

Commitment and dedication are just two qualities that members of the National Honor Society (NHS) and the Leadership council must possess. Members of NHS worked together to sponsor two blood drives, participate in bell ringing for the Salvation Army, volunteer at the Humane Society, coach middle school and elementary athletics and perform Christmas carols at care facilities. NHS is made up of 42 Juniors and 40 Seniors who must maintain a GPA of 3.3, have good character, exercise leadership and provide time to volunteer activities. They must have a total of 10 hours of recorded service hours.

Leadership Council is unlike most student councils. Instead of early morning meetings they meet every day during 4th hour led by Mr. Tamm. The class studied government throughout the week, while Friday was dedicated to Leadership Council. When asked what has been the most enjoyable thing about this year’s group of students, president Franny Bechek (02) stated, “I have enjoyed the diversity of the students. Everyone this year is so different and there are people from all different “cliques” of the school.”

-Lindsay Hice
Creative minds and logical ideas paved the path for the success of the debate and forensics teams.

The debate topic was “Resolved: That the United States federal government should establish a foreign policy significantly limiting the use of weapons of mass destruction.” This forced the team members to open their minds to the possibility of nuclear war.

The novice team had an outstanding season with first place finishes in the Traverse City and Gaylord invitational, while ranking in the top 20 at state finals. The varsity team received a 4th place finish at districts and a 15th place finish at the state finals.

In forensics, students do many activities ranging from dramatic interpretation to oral interpretation. Both include activities such as storytelling, poetry, and news broadcasting. With a successful season, two members, Ursula Anderman (03) and Kevin George (02), both made it to the state finals as alternates.

With the guidance of both Ms. Bauman and Mrs. Trudeau, both teams pulled through another successful year.

-Megan Smith
Taking a moment to snack, Greta Bielaczyk (04) patiently waits for a ballot from the next judge.

Studying diligently for her next forensics competition, Sara Casto (04) looks over skit material.

While preparing for his presentation, Chris McGeorge (05) acts out the story, "Boney Legs", during forensics class.

During the Petoskey Debate, novice team member Ashley Budek (04) informs her audience of her position.
In sync with one another, members of the Madrigals gather in the new gym to perform the National Anthem. The Madrigals took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the gym.

During the Christmas season, Becky King (02) and Jericho Simon (02) perform a series of songs for the students and staff prior to break. The Belles follow along during their sixth hour class. The Belles were practicing for their Winter Choral Concert held at the Saint Francis Church.

Working with bells, Nikki Petit (05), Jesse Johnson (04) and Karen Sheppard (02) concentrate on keeping up with the music.
just
the
facts

MADRIGALS
• 25 members
• dinners at Perry Hotel
• trip to Branson, MO.
• renaissance costumes
• meets everyday
• sophomore, junior and senior members.

BELLES
• 28 members
• works with bells
• meets everyday
• practices site reading valentine’s day concert
• freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior members


Staying in Tune

perfect voices achieved through patience and practice

The Madrigals and Belles had a year full of concerts, special dinners and many other exciting activities. Once try-outs were completed the fun began. A typical day in each of these classes started off with a warm-up so voices were not hurt by jumping right into the songs.

The Belles received perfect scores at a competition held in Gaylord on March 16th. They also participated in a Winter Choral Concert and a Valentine’s Day Concert. When asked about the concerts, Katelyn Farrell (03) said, “I get excited to perform because we get to show off what we have been working so hard on.”

To get into the Christmas spirit, the Madrigals sang a variety of carols to retirement homes around Petoskey. In April, they took a trip accompanied by their teacher, Julie Saunders, to Missouri for the 2002 Branson Jubilee. Twenty-two of the Madrigal singers claimed a third place finish. Becky King (02) quoted, “I would recommend this class to anyone who enjoys singing. Madrigals has been a great experience for me.”

—Jenna Serafini
JOURNALISM • Front row: Matt Mehan, Amy Beyer, Annika Ensico, Erika Chippi, Jenifer Wagar, Ryan Raiche, Back row: Kristal Chellis, Scan Scarbrough, P.J. Curry, Donovan Irish, Jacob Olsen, Karl Rohe, Mr. Young.

YEARBOOK • Front Row: Christina Kelley, Megan Goalen, Katherern Cowell, Ursula Anderman, Amy Sarki, Jenna Hodgkiss, Jessica Cowens, Lindsay Hice, Jenna Serafini, Megan Smith, Back Row: Kristal Chellis, Robin Ingalls, Julie Kimball, Amy Stone, Steve Nieagoda, Heather Kahgee, Ellen Foltz, C.C. Becheck.

Just the facts

JOURNALISM • selling ads • $0.25 • 2nd hour • Goal: improve quality from previous year • 20 staff members

YEARBOOK • sell yearbooks • sell ads- $14,000 • 6th hour • Goal: win the “Spartan” award • 18 staff members

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines... these are the only words that the yearbook and journalism staffs know.

“Taking yearbook taught me not to procrastinate. And it helped me gain responsibility skills,” commented Megan Goalen (04). Capturing each high school memory takes devotion, patience and a lot of extra time from the yearbook staff. These students must go to athletic events, write copy and captions, sell advertisements, and carry out many other tasks. “I took this class because I wanted to help make a yearbook that I can look back on in 15 years and be proud of,” stated Lindsay Hice (02).

In the second year of production, the Hillstreet Journal continued to succeed. Kristal Chellis (03) stated, “Journalism is a fun, laid back class, but you have to take on a lot of responsibility.” Journalism prepares students for the future.

“This class has taught me how to work as a team,” commented Jenifer Wagar (02).

Whether students want to pursue a career in the journalism field or just love to write, there are rewards for everyone.

-Heather Kahgee
Putting her layout together, Annika Enciso (02) makes a few last minute adjustments to perfect it.

Typing out his article for the Hillstreet Journal, Mack McKinstry (02) concentrates, so he does not make any mistakes.

Working together, Amy Sarki (03) and Ursula Anderman (03) try to create a caption for their picture.

Getting help, C.C. Bechek (04) had editor Julie Kimball (02) look over her survey.
Making sure every measure is perfect, Nick Fettig (03) studies the instructions for his task to compete at the VICA State Finals.

Hammering one of the last nails, Tyler Swiss (03) puts the finishing touches on one of the many mini-projects in the construction division.

Laying cement blocks, Justin Riffer (02) completes his job as the head mason in the Masonary division during the state competition.

Getting ready for the HOSA bowl in California, Kathleen Willis (03), Jaime Baker (02), Lindsay Dunstan (03), and Megan Serafini (03) quiz each other at an after school meeting.

VICA- Front row: Bryan Berenzulia, Justin Riffer, Derek Johnston, Nick Fettig, Katie Handwerk, Melissa Weston, Zach Champion. Back row: Andrew Francis, Nathaniel Brunslo, Tyler Swiss, Dan Firman, Kyle Firman, Kevin Gerhardt, James St. Germain, Brenda Hartson, Nate Bourassa, Nicole Shell, Jennifer Moses, Stacey LaCrosse, Mr. Liebler, Ashley Coulson.

Practice Makes Perfect

just the facts

HOSA
• HOSA Bowl
• Fundraiser: cookie dough
• meets 2 times a month
• 9 Members

VICA
• Building Trades
• Fundraiser: Garage Build
• Raised $1,200 for student scholarship
• 20 Members

Working together to make things happen

Every vocational class is designed in some way to prepare students for the future. Students who take part in the Medical Occupations class have the chance to participate in HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America). The class helps educate students interested in a future of health care professions. The HOSA team competed in both the regional and state finals. There were four students who made it to the national competition in California: Lindsay Dunstan (03), Megan Serafini (03), Kathleen Willis (03), and Jaime Baker (02).

"HOSA is just like DECA or VICA - joining a team to accomplish a common goal," explained Josie Klienert (02).

Another club based on the building trades vocational class is VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Each year the students in VICA compete in many areas such as construction, design, culinary and electrical plumbing. VICA also holds an annual garage build fund-raiser that raises money for a student scholarship. Petoskey was successful at the national VICA competition, which was held in Lansing.

-Jessica Cosens
Many students in the high school work with the community through their clubs and organizations. FCCLA and Equestrian are two of these clubs.

"I have always been interested in working with kids. So I decided to take the Early Childhood Education class, and then I joined the FCCLA club," stated Sarah Carlson (03). The "Family Career and Community Leaders of America" is a group that was recently added to the long list of organizations of Petoskey High School. The juniors and seniors frequently go to Ottawa Elementary School to help out with the kids and read to them.

In March of 2002, the team made it to the state leadership conference in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The Equestrian club also made it to the Michigan State Finals, held in Detroit. "I am involved in this organization because it's exciting to compete against other people and represent our school. The best part is being with the horses, the worst is cleaning up after them," stated Rachel Tamminga (05).

-C.C. Bechek
Preparing for the show, Nicol Beck (02) takes time out from her practice run to get her picture taken.

Warming up for the final round, Erika Lucky (02) and her horse, Miss Ellie, stretch for the Michigan State Finals in Detroit.

By playing with a large sand table of uncooked beans and rice, Elaine Cannon (03) helps the preschoolers further develop their fine motor skills.

Sharing the story of Clifford The Big Red Dog, Katie Ondrusek (02) exemplifies the goals of FCCLA by reading to youngsters at Ottawa School.

FCCLA/Equestrian
Talking about the scores, Kacie Stewart (04) and Erin Green (04) discuss the results from one of the last wrestling meets. This has been Stewart's and Green's first year in Stat Club.

Accepting her award, Lacey Edwards (02) receives a medal from one of the DECA competitions. The medal she received allowed her to compete at the state level in Dearborn. Edwards was in DECA for three years of her high school career.

Getting organized, Jessica Johnson (04), Judy Archambault (03), and Amanda Sharpe-Berg put their heads together to get everything prepared for the upcoming meet.

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Concentrating hard, Jonathan Meyer (02) takes a test for one of the DECA competitions at Northwood University in Midland. Meyer scored 76 on his written test, which was one of the top scores. Other students from different schools took the same test to advance them to a higher level of competition.

Organizations

STAT CLUB - Front row: Nicole Stradling, Kacie Stewart, Erin Green, Emily Strobel, Jessica Johnson, Mallory Gorenzel, Cara Reid. Back row: Maggie Casteel, Katrina Sterly, Judy Archambault, Amanda Sharpe-Berg, Trisha Mulholland.

Receiving the Medal

They set their goals, and then accomplished them

DECA is an organization that is known for competing around the country in a variety of competitions dealing with the facts of marketing. Stat Club is known throughout the community and school for helping out the wrestling team and coaches.

DECA, "An Association of Marketing Students", is a club that is made up of students from the marketing classes. Matthew Chisholm (03) stated, "I'm in DECA because I plan on getting a career that has to do with marketing, and I think it's a good guide." DECA also takes many trips where they compete against other students. On these trips, each DECA student is given a role play, which is based on the area of occupation that the student chose to compete in.

Stat Club is a group of students who keeps track of points and records for wrestling. The Stat Club also makes locker signs, supports the team, and records the whole season. They also have to deal with many obstacles. Judy Archambault (03) stated, "I don't like when the other coaches get upset with me when they think that I wrote the wrong score." Stat Club helps with the wrestling scores and assist the coaches.

DECA is famous for their marketing skills in competitions and Stat Club is known for helping out with wrestling.

-Megan Goalen

WINTERGUARD- Jessica Bobola, Ashley Mania, Emily Wynn, Ashley Budek, Emileigh Ireland, Laura Koons, Sarah Featherly, Nicole Fettig, Stacy Rose, Kasey Davenport, Syndell Parks, Erin Sarki, Betony Furgerson, Katherine Capaldi, Lyndsey Morales, Amy Beyer, Rachel Ducastel, Courtney Leestma, Jamie Goodspeed, Jennifer Pfeifle, Charlotte Griffin, Christina Carson, Hayley Marzec, Christine Davis. Not pictured: Nikita Petittr.

"We did the math, and there was more marching than sleeping," John Vandeventer (02) remarked - quite humorously.

Band Camp. For those in Marching Band, those two words offer little promise of sleep and a big promise of grueling practices to come. The new director, Jayne Bennett, helped with the clarinets, saxophones and flutes. "It was helpful to have an extra hand around," Tracy Thompson (03) said.

With their West Side Story theme, the Marching Band took first at both the Jenison and Grandville competitions, and second at Kenawa Hills. They also performed in an exhibition at T.C. West. Colorguard left Jenison and Grandville with the title “Best Colorguard”.

Standing Fast, Dancing Hard

Winterguard took over, choosing new music for the upcoming basketball season. “We wanted to do a Pop theme because there is a lot of action and fun to the music,” co-captain Amy Beyer (02) remarked. Along with the new music came new uniforms, even though they were slightly altered. “There was a lot of drama with the uniforms,” co-captain Lyndsay Morales said. “We had to tone down our original choice because they were thought to be dashing and inappropriate.”

Although the girls helped with choreography, director Jim Kan handled positioning and Steve Chase covered flag-work.

-Kristal Chellis
Sure to coordinate her flag with the others on the court, Erin Sarki (02) moves to “The Way You Make Me Feel”, by Michael Jackson, during the half-time performance at the last home game of the season. With the help of Ms. Jill Leestma, Winterguard was able to use three different flags throughout the season.

Performing the half-time show at the last home game of the season, the Marching Band’s clarinet section stays in formation. The kinector balls were used as props to emphasize the West Side Story music.

Marching through drizzling rain, Marching Band made their way down Mitchell St., leading the way for the class floats. Although white pants are the usual outfit for the Homecoming parade, blue had to be worn on account of a competition the next afternoon.

Opening the half-time act, Stacy Rose (03), Laura Koons (04) and Betony Furgeson (02) lead the dance to the first song of the West Side Story theme, Mambo. Colorguard performed their act not only at the half-time shows at football games, but also at Grandville and Jenison, where they came home with the title “Best Colorguard”.

Marching Band/Colorguard
Sports play a major role in many students' lives. Because of their dedication and hard work, many athletic teams were successful. The Boys' Tennis team tied for the state championship and the Boys' Ski team were the state champions for the third year in a row. The Varsity Girls' Tennis team competed at the state level and placed 9th overall. The Boys' Cross Country team placed 10th in the state and the Girls' Cross Country team placed 6th in the state. The Varsity Boys' Soccer team were Regional champions, but they lost in the semi final game. The Girls' Ski team placed 3rd in the state, with many individual accomplishments. The Cheer team placed 10th in the state. The Volleyball team won the district tournament and placed 2nd at regionals. The Softball team also won the district tournament and they lost in the final game of regionals. Many teams competed at the state level. There were numerous teams that didn't have 'winning' seasons, but they worked hard to achieve their goals.

-Julie Kimball
On Fire

setting Central's court on fire with Northmen pride for the last time

The wooden bleachers creak as the crowd moves to the edge of their seats, eyes attentively following the team moving up and down the court. The buzzer sounds as the ball soars through the air to the rim of the basket.

The game on November 12th was the last to be held at Central School's gym. The girls had the honor of being the last Petoskey varsity team to play in Central School's gym. The final game held at Central was the district tournament. It was the most attended game of the season.

The team began training by attending a camp at Michigan State University in the summer. "Camp was a great experience. We had a lot of tough competition," stated Sarah Carlson (03). Their season ended in November, but many of the girls continue to play on a regular basis throughout the year.

The girls set the court on fire with their effort and teamwork. They will always be remembered as the last varsity team to play at Central School.

-Ursula Anderman

Surrounded by supportive teammates and excited fans, Jackie Delyon (05) reaches for the ball. The team ended up playing Gaylord for their first district game. The district tournament held the last games in Central Gym.


Scores

Boyne City 63-50 • Charlevoix 58-63 • Cadillac 30-43 • Alpena 47-57 • TC West 45-27 • Harbor Springs 46-32 • Sault Ste. Marie 40-59 • TC Central 48-54 • Gaylord 46-49 • Cheboygan 37-58 • Cadillac 40-70 • Alpena 48-64 • TC West 40-35 • Sault Ste. Marie 42-60 • Manistee 52-39 • Mona Shores 52-55 • TC Central 33-41 • Glen Lakes 25-66 • Gaylord 44-57 • Cheboygan 53-55 • Districts (Gaylord) 44-52*
Attempting to pass the ball, Erin Fralick (02) wards off a Gaylord opponent on the home court. This season, Fralick broke the standing free throw record.

Defending the Northmen basket, Kathleen Bacon (02) is in her defensive stance.

Receiving a pass from one of her teammates, Amie Ecker (02) looks to make a play at the home game against Gaylord. The lady Northmen lost this game 46-49.

Dribbling past her opponent, Casey Wilcox (05) makes her way down the home court towards the Quick Quotes

"We treated our effort like a fire. When the flame began to dwindle, we threw on another log."
-Sarah Carlson (03)

"Our team was very close. I'll always remember the fun we had before the game, dancing to music in the locker room."
-Marie O'Brien (03)

"The last game was really sad because Central Gym was like a home to us. It held so many memories."
-Bethany Lieberman (03)
making goals to overcome the challenges of playing on a team

Both the JV and Freshmen Girls' Basketball seasons faced many challenges, and they improved because of them. Even though the JV team did not have an outstanding record, they all agreed that they played to their best ability and were proud of their season. "Our team faced a lot of difficulties, but we managed to overcome them all," stated Lauren Phelan (05).

The freshmen team also put forth much effort in every practice and in every game. "We had to learn how to work together and how to cooperate in order to play on the court," stated Jennifer Pfeifle (05). With a record of 2-18, the girls fought a challenging season, but they learned a lot. "It was a great experience and helped us all grow," commented Emily Lemieux (05).

"We played the best we could, and put in a lot of effort," stated Erin Green (04). The JV and Freshmen teams dealt with the many challenges that were handed to them throughout the season that helped each teammate prosper.

-Julie Kimball
Holding her follow-through, Lauren Phelan (05) jumps high into the air, with many Gaylord opponents surrounding her.

Looking for a teammate to pass to, Dana Wynn (04) holds on to the ball with determination. The Northmen lost a tough game with a score of 28-61.

Dribbling down the court, Becky Haderer (05) tries to go around her opponent to the baseline. The Northmen lost a close game to the Blue Devils, with a score of 44-46.

"I played basketball because I have played all of my life and it is my favorite sport."
-Sarah Godfrey (05)

"I got to meet a lot of new people and I made new friends. I'm really glad that I played basketball."
-Jennifer Pfeifle (05)

Quick Facts

- Players: 25
- Wins: 4
- Losses: 07
- JV average score: 32.3
- Freshmen average score: 28.3


Scores

Boyne City 34-35 • Elk Rapids 33-16 • Charlevoix 21-40 • Cadillac 27-52 • Alpena 23-37 • T.C. West 32-28 • Sault Ste. Marie 28-68 • Indian River 37-45 • T.C. East 33-51 • Gaylord 41-36 • Cadillac 28-46 • Alpena 19-59 • T.C. West 38-56 • Sault Ste. Marie 28-68 • Cheboygan 38-36 • T.C. East 37-49 • Gaylord 43-46 • Cheboygan 26-51 •

Freshmen/JV Girls’ Basketball 5 7
"I've met a lot of interesting people through cross country that I would not have ordinarily met."
-Justin Bryan (02)

"Cross country made me see what I can actually do. It showed me how far I can go and that I can accomplish almost anything."
-Ben Frederick (02)

"Cross country gave me confidence that I belong with a group of people."
-Dave VanSlembrouk (04)

Using all of their adrenaline, teammates Donovan Irish (02) and Jack VanTreese (04) race each other to the finish line at the regional race. They helped the team to a second place finish by placing 15th and 16th in West Branch Ogemaw Heights.

With total concentration on the finish line, Nick Touran (02) gives it his all at the Charlevoix Classic Mud Run. This was Touran's second year running with the team.

To secure his place and improve his time at the Gaylord Big North Conference meet, Walker VanWagoner (04) begins his final sprint into the finish.

Working together to make it up the agonizing hill, Adam Rensel (02) and Matt Wilson (04) try their hardest to do well in the West Branch Ogemaw Heights Regional Meet.
Leading the Pack

dedication of team leaders
inspire the team to excel

Most people cringe at the thought of running everyday after school to train for Saturday races. These boys didn't.

During the team camp in August, they came together and they strengthened the ties among them. Dave Eicke (02) stated, “Our contact outside the team was very limited, and we put ourselves through torture for no apparent reason.” The torture Eicke talks of is training daily after school until five o'clock. All of this paid off when the boys took 1st at the West Branch Ogemaw Heights Invitational. Their second place finish at the regional meet qualified the team to compete in the State Finals for the seventh year in a row. The boys earned tenth place at the state finals.

Cross-country takes effort and determination. It requires support needed from teammates. The boys came together during camp, and ended up with a great season overall. Placing tenth out of 27 teams at State Finals is an honor that not everybody can claim. These boys can, though.

-Amy Sarki

With one foot down, the boys push off the starting line at the West Branch Ogemaw Heights Invitational. There were eleven teams competing at this race, and Petoskey finished 1st.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY - Front row: Matt Hotchkiss, Matt Wilson, Jack VanTreese, Dave Czarnecki, Peter Howard, Scott Cole, Joe Leestma, Ben McMurray, Ernesto DeLaRosa, Grant Shaw, Deskin Miller. Back row: Coach Henning, Mike Rensel, Nick Touran, Ben Frederick, Justin Riffer, Adam Rensel, Dave Eicke, Walker VanWagoner, Donovan Irish, Justin Bryan, Dave VanSlembrouk, Coach Dickman.

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Charlevoix Mud Run 2nd • Ludington 3rd • Traverse City BNC 3rd • Petoskey Invitational 2nd • Carson City Invitational 5th • Cadillac Big North Conference 3rd • West Branch Ogemaw Heights Invitational 1st • Gaylord Big North Conference 3rd • Elk Rapids Invitational 3rd • Gaylord Invitational 8th • Regional Finals 2nd • State Finals 10th •
upper classmen set the pace for a season of wins

Hard work, self-confidence, trust and respect, are all things needed in a runner. It takes time to go to meets and it takes self-motivation to keep in shape. With their excellent marks in the Charlevoix Mud Run, the Big North Conferences, the Petoskey Invitational, the Petoskey Regional competition in West Branch, and the State Finals at the Michigan International Speedway, all the teams hard work paid off.

"The state meet was the best meet of the season. The girls got 6th place, which is really good!" said Erin Sarki (02).

These girls are friends on and off the trails. Running together takes more than being on the same stride. It takes knowing how everyone works and how the team functions emotionally and physically. "We formed a camaradie that most sports teams only dream about. And it all originated at our team camp in August. We had to work together to get a common goal." Says Amy Sarki (03).

- C.C. Bechek


Charlevoix Classic 4th • T.Ludington Invitational 3rd • BNC 1st • Petoskey Invitational 1st • Cadillac BNC 2nd • Lower Peninsula Invitational 1st • Gaylord BNC 3rd • Elk Rapids Invitational 9th • West Branch Regionals 2nd • State Finals at M.L.S. 6th •
As she concentrates on passing the girls ahead of her, Annika Enciso (02) takes stride after stride at the Gaylord meet.

With her hair flying in the wind behind her, Michelle Cosier (02) runs toward the finish line in this Gaylord race.

Drowning in the sea of girls the officials blow the whistle to start the Carson City race.

Warming up for the regional run in West Branch Ogema Heights, the Girls Cross Country runners stretch out for the race. Leading the pack are Annika Enciso (02), Trisha Sarki (05) and Marlie Johnson (04).

“Quick Quotes

“My personal goals were to be all-state and to set a new personal record.”
- Sarah Jaquith

“This is a great group of girls to run with because we all get along so well, it’s what makes cross country fun.”
- Marlie Johnson

“I really liked the fact that we grew really close throughout the cross country season.”
- Amy Hotchkiss
Quick Quotes

“This football season has been the best time of my life. I learned so much about team work.”
-D.W. Lucky (03)

“Throughout the season I learned to be dedicated and to work hard.”
-Josh Grinnell (02)

“I tried to make personal goals this season that would improve the entire team.”
-Kyle Hickman (03)

Looking for a break, Anthony Prantera (02) gets ready to block any opponent from the Gaylord team as Nick Madrick (03) carries the ball. The home game ended up being a memorable one, as it was the last.

Preventing the Gaylord team from getting a touchdown, Caleb Heier (03) pushes his opponent back, following it with a tackle. Heier had many tackles during the game.

Making the tackle, a group of Northmen take down a Gaylord opponent. The Northmen lost a tough game, with a score of 6-42.

Preparing for a hand off, Nick Madrick (03) turns to Anthony Prantera (02). These two worked together during many handoffs in the game.

Scores

- Marquette 0-33 - West Branch Ogemaw Heights 6-49 - Cheboygan 6-48 - Sault St. Marie 14-35 - TC Central 18-12 - TC West 0-35 - Cadillac 12-40 - Alpena 12-34 - Gaylord 6-42

Fall Sports
practicing and playing as a team through hard work and dedication

Dedication, grueling practices, and hard work are all requirements of being a Northmen football player.

Dedication inspired each player on the team to make personal goals that would encourage teamwork and improve the entire team. "Each player's teamwork and dedication is partly what brought the team together," explained Coach Dave Farris.

Much dedication was put into every practice. Without practices there wouldn't have been time to establish enough enthusiasm to carry the team through the season. "Practices gave us time to work on our team goals and they really made a difference," Spencer Lemieux (02) replied. Practices encouraged teammates to work together.

The team's hard work helped them to win the Homecoming game, against Traverse City Central. They accomplished many other goals through hard work and practices.

The football team showed their dedication and hard work throughout the season.

-Kathern Cowell

Waiting to send the ball into play, Evan Brownie (04) gets ready for the call. This triple overtime game took place on Homecoming night and it was memorable for many of the players.


Varsity Football
"Our strengths were our ability to get along and help each other get our jobs done on the field."
- Kevin Corcoran (04)

"I think that our main strengths as a team were that we had a strong offensive line, and we played together as a team."
- Peter Heier (04)

Quick Facts

Coaches
Players on the teams
Average weight of both teams
Games played in the season
Average Height


Maintaining team unity and physical strength are two key parts in having a victorious season in the sport of football. The JV and freshmen football teams proved that they had both. With a balanced season, the junior varsity team had a final record of 5-4. Steve Smrekar (04) said, "As the season went on, we become closer as a team and as friends. This unity showed in our games." Practices were grueling, so the team's main goal was to win the tough games that were predicted to be close. Coach Buchanan stated, "Every game won was a hard fought victory."

The freshmen team had a final record of 3-6. Despite a losing record, the team did pull off some exciting moments. When asked about his favorite part of the season, Matt Hewson (05) said, "My favorite game was when we played Cadillac. We beat a team that was better than us by playing together."

Both the JV and freshmen teams faced many struggles throughout the season.

-Megan Smith

Putting in their share of hard work, Dana Guarisco (05) and Reagan Drebenstedt (05) protect their teammate, Aaron Brandon (05).


• Cedarville 6-46 • Ogemaw Heights 0-33 • Cheboygan 14-38 • Sault Ste. Marie 14-0 • T.C. Central 16-46 • T.C. West 6-64 • Cadillac 12-6 • Alpena 16-24 • Gaylord 20-19 •

Freshmen/JV Football 6 5
Rallying the fans and keeping the excitement of the game in the air is normally what comes to people's minds when they hear the word "cheerleading." The Varsity Cheer Team still does that, but times have changed and they are much more active. Consisting of only three seniors, the majority of the team was sophomores and juniors. Having a younger team, they had many goals.

The team cheered at more than just the regular Friday night football games. They also cheered at one of the boys' home soccer games. The team competed for the second year in a row also. They participated in the Fall Festival of Spirit and the 2001 Red Devil Invitational. "We work hard when we compete and there's a lot of competition against us. We all have a lot of fun at them though," commented Trisha Budek (04).

The team worked hard during their summer camp to get the season started off and continued the hard work and dedication throughout the season.

- Amy Stone

Staying focused on the cheer, Sarah Porter (04) and Stephanie Seeley (03) keep the fans involved in the game. The team perform many different cheers including "Let's Go Blue."


Fall Festival of Spirit 1st • 2001 Red Devil Invitational 1st •

Fall Sports
Waiting for the music to play, the team prepares themselves to perform during the homecoming pep assembly. After problems with the music, the students ended up singing Backstreet Boy's "Larger Than Life" for the cheerleaders to dance to.

Keeping smiles on their faces, Christina Johns (02) and Sarah Jared (02) cheer for the students to prepare them for the homecoming football game.

Showing the fans their flexibility, Corey Higley (03) and Hayley Marzec (04) demonstrate a heel stretch. "It took all season to allow myself to be flexible enough to do that," commented Marzec.

Keeping her balance, Sarah Porter (04) is held by Corey Higley (03), Trisha Budek (04) and Kayla Kline (04). The team cheered at the pep assembly to raise the spirits of the students before the home football game.

Quick Quotes

"We really came together and worked much better after camp. We even won an award at the end of the week for our performance." - Sarah Jared (02)

"You have to be intelligent and know what you're doing. It takes practice to be able to compete." - Polly Kiffer (03)

"This is a much different sport because it involves agility, flexibility and lots of enthusiasm." - Ursula Anderman (03)
Working As a Team

battling together to become champions

What used to be a group of girls cheering for the football team has become a group of girls competing to earn the right to call themselves the best. Traveling to competitions in different locations, the freshmen and JV cheerleaders battled to win first place.

As a young group of girls, the JV team fought off the competition for two first place finishes. Although it was the freshmen team's first time competing, they went into it well prepared. Their preparation paid off as they placed first in the contest.

In order for them to be champions, they had to practice like champions. These two teams practiced every day and became quite comfortable with each other. Amanda Dies (05) stated, “Our team often got into trouble because we spent so much time laughing together.”

Along with the laughs, their hard work and dedication paid off as they worked hard to achieve their goals of having a successful season. Their loud voices and energetic spirits allowed them to be named, “the best”.

- Ellen Foltz

Caught in the spirit of cheering, Katie Doernenburg (05) claps her hands with the hope that her positive attitude will help lead the JV football team to another victory.


scores

- East Jordan Fall Competition 1st place • Red Devil Invitational 1st place •
Reaching for the sky to excite the crowd, Ashley Piehl (05) encourages the freshmen football team to beat TC Central. Piehl said, "I like to show my school spirit by cheering."

Keeping up with the rest of the girls, Ashley Piehl (05) and Amanda Bishop (05) lift their legs and clap their hands in an attempt to involve the fans in their cheer.

With complete excitement, Bridget Seeley (05), Carrie Miller (04), and Karleigh Simon (04) encourage the fans to cheer on the JV football team. Even though some of the fall nights were wet and cold, the cheerleaders were the team’s best support.

“Cheering has helped me in life by teaching me how to work with people even if I don’t think that I can.”
-Tonya Kiogima (05)

“Cheerleading, though it takes a lot of dedication, is very fun especially during the summer practices.”
-Elizabeth Johnson (04)

Quick Facts

- Coaches: 2
- Girls: 17
- Hours of practice per week: 12
- Competitions: 3
- Championships: 3

"This was my first year coaching golf and I wasn't sure what to expect. I am looking forward to next year."
- Coach Loe

"At the beginning of the season, I was finding the fairway. Towards the end I was finding myself in the woods."
- Peter Garber (05)

"Being one of the youngest kids on the team intimidated me. But the older guys helped."
- Jason Lewinski (05)

"After following through with his putt, Brian Jakeway (03) watches as his ball drops into the cup. Jakeway ended up tying for first place with a score of 36."

"Trying to hide his excitement, Tad Garber (04) finishes his swing and watches his ball sail into the sky above the fairway. Garber was excited after his drive, because his ball went the farthest out of everyone in his group."

"After finishing his swing, Ryan Raiche (03) watches his ball fall to the green. "I was pleased with my score, but I can always do better," said Raiche."

"After completing his chip, Mark Matz (02) watches as his ball rolls up close to the hole. Matz finished the round with a score of 99."
“Our goals for the season were to establish a program with stability, respect and optimism. We also wanted to improve our scores from the previous year,” said Coach Loe.

The team practiced four days a week and showed true devotion.

The golf team took second place at the Boyne Mountain Invitational by shooting a combined score of 335. “I was shocked when Petoskey was announced to win a trophy,” said Tad Garber.

In the Big North Conference tournament, the Northmen placed 6th out of 8 teams, with Tad Garber bringing in a low score of 76 for the team. “As the season went on, I learned that no matter what happens, you have to stick with it and not give up. Everything will end up working out in the end,” stated Brian Jakeway (03).

As the golf team wrapped up their season, they became better golfers and better friends with their teammates. “I thought we had a decent team this year and we definitely had a good chance to go to the state finals,” said Mark Matz (02). “I was pleased with the fact that we met most of our goals for the season,” said Coach Loe.

-Steve Niezgoda

With eyes focused on his target, Joe Stakoe (04) tees off the fourth hole and watches as his ball cruises into the fairway. Stakoe eventually went on to par the hole and finished the round with a respectable score of 40.

Many teams have some difficulty gaining the confidence and positive attitudes after losing 11 players from the previous season. However, the Varsity Boys' Soccer team went into their rebuilding year with a strong desire to win.

They started their season by winning the Petoskey Invitational held at the end of August. The team also ended up grabbing the second place spot in the Big North Conference.

The team collected 19 victories, which matched the school's most-ever-wins. Another major highlight of the season was winning the regional finals. The Northmen traveled three and a half hours and ended up playing in overtime. The team won this close game with a score of 3-2 against Bloomfield Hills Lahser. This was the fourth regional win for boys' soccer in school history.

The Northmen played the semifinal game against Farmington and lost with a 3-2 score. The Varsity team proved themselves worthy of having a successful season.

-Jenna Serafini


- Scores -

- Oxford 2-1 • Marquette 3-0 • Flint Powers 1-1 • Elk Rapids 1-0 • Alpena 3-1 • TC Central 1-3 • GR Forest Hills Central 2-0 • Cadillac 3-0 • Cheboygan 3-3 • Gaylord 10-0 • GR Forest Hills Northern 2-0 • TC West 0-3 • TC Central 3-1 • Elk Rapids 2-0 • Cadillac 1-0 • TC West 5-1 • Ludington 1-2 • Cheboygan 4-2 • Gaylord 3-0 • Alpena 5-0 • Sault Ste. Marie 9-1 • Mt. Pleasant 6-2 • Cadillac 1-0 • Holly 3-0 • Bloomfield Hills Lahser 3-2 • Farmington 2-3 -
Keeping the ball away from a Cadillac player, Eric Liebler (02) dribbles down the field. The Northmen traveled to Cadillac to play the Vikings in the district finals. Petoskey won with a final score of 1-0.

With his eyes focused on heading the ball, Cody Wilcox (03) prepares to keep possession of the ball for his team.

Running at his fastest pace, D2 Huffman (04) makes an attempt to beat his Cadillac opponent to the ball. Despite the freezing weather, the Northmen pulled out a close victory.

Before the start of the semi-final game against Farmington, Coach Batchelor talks about the game strategies with the defensive members of the team.

Quick Quotes

"We ran a lot in practices but it helped us out when it came to game time so we wouldn’t be slacking off on the field.”
-Andrew Evans (04)

"It felt absolutely awesome to get as far as we did, especially since no one thought we were going to be a good team this year.”
-Howard Baker (03)

“We knew we lost several players but we couldn’t let that hold us up. We had to move on.”
-Matt Richter (02)
"I love soccer I am so sad that the season has come to an end. I am really looking forward to next season."
-Justin Beyer (04).

"This year was a blast because we played at a higher level.
Every game was really intense and helped me improve a lot."
-Connor Brown (05).

Quick Facts

2 Coaches
28 Players
2 Hours of practice
63 Goals
32 Games Played

Full of determination Chris Hutchinson (03) pushes his way up the field at top speed to beat a T.C. opponent. Jonathan Ducastel (04) and Skipper Granis (03) stick with Hutchinson to give him support and cut of all T.C. opponents from stealing the ball.

After receiving a long ball from his teammate, Mark Christensen (05) gathers speed to dribble the ball up the field and away from an Alpena opponent.

With eyes set on the ball, Cody Hunter (05) uses all of his power to get the ball before his Cheboygan opponent can. Hunter made a perfect header, which was then picked up by one of his teammates.


* Marquette 2-5 • Elk Rapids 1-3 • Alpena 0-3 • T.C. Central 1-6 • Forest Hills Central 0-7 • Cadillac 2-6 • Gaylord 1-0 • Roscommon 3-1 • Forest Hills Northern 2-2 • T.C. West 1-5 • T.C. Central 2-4 • Elk Rapids 2-3 • Cadillac 2-4 • Ludington 1-2 • T.C. Central 0-3 • Gaylord 4-0 • Alpena 0-4 *
Dedication, hard work, and intensity played an important role for the J.V. boys soccer team. "Our number one goal was to push ourselves to our fullest potential," stated Keith Braddock (04). Throughout the season the team showed tremendous improvement on the field. "As the season progressed we came together not only as a team but as friends, which brought us to a higher playing level," remarked Justin Beyer (04). The team definitely had these skills, according to Coach Gunderson. Their overall record was 3-13-1.

With an almost flawless season, the freshmen boys' soccer team had an overall record of 12-0-3. They put many hours into this winning record. "Practices definitely paid off," added Tim Kerr (05). Many skills were emphasized during practices, including teamwork, dribbling and heading the ball. Many of their goals were accomplished because of their tough practices. "Practices were hard work, but they were a lot of fun because Coach Jonker played with us," remarked Eric Behan (05).

The JV and freshmen soccer teams both had a lot of success. This was due to the dedication, positive attitudes, and skills of every player. Both teams were formed through much practice.

-Heidi Hall

Putting his body into it, Peter Platte (05) struggles against his Cheboygan opponent to keep the ball in bounds. Platte was successful at keeping the ball in play and sending it up the field to his awaiting teammates.

Quick Quotes

“The team this year really made me feel comfortable being a freshman. They were like sisters to me.”
-Hilary Gravedoni (05)

“It was so much fun being on the team this year. We all created some kind of fun memory.”
-Christine Davis (04)

“Our tennis team always works well together. We all get along great and are extremely close.”
-Katie Berger (03)

Using all of her strength, Andrea Knibbs (02) returns the ball to her Big North Conference match that took place on October 4th. Knibbs finished 1st in her flight. The team placed 2nd overall in the BNC.

Returning a ball served to her by a Cadillac opponent, Julie Larson (02) follows her shot across the court at the BNC championship. Larson won this match in the 2nd round.

Giving each other hugs, Becky King (02) and Meagan Killips (04) congratulate each other after winning their final match against Traverse City Central. “King and Killips were the only doubles team to beat T.C.,” stated Coach Lang.

Preparing for their next match at Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Rebecca Gabrick (02) and Courtney Leatsma (02) await their next match. The Northmen lost to GRCC, 3-6.
playing as a team to become better friends and better players

If you were to ask any of the girls from the varsity tennis team what they thought of the season, they would reply by saying that they were like sisters. By only losing three players from the previous year, the returning team was solid and extremely close, according to the players.

The girls had an overall record of 8-2, a 2nd place finish at the Big North Conference, and a 9th place finish at the State Finals meet. Making it to the semi-finals of the state meet, the #1 doubles team of Becky King (02) and Meagan Killips (04) and the #4 doubles team of Christina Carson (05) and Lacey Gabrick (04), helped the team place. Also contributing to the girls finish at the state finals were Andrea Knibbs (02) and Julie Larson (02), the #1 and #2 singles players.

Reflecting on the season, Katie Berger (03) said, “My best memory is of the Allegan tournament. As a whole, the team did outstanding as we took the tournament by six points.” The tennis team worked very hard toward their goals.

- Jae Green

Nothing comes without hard work and great determination, which the J.V. girls' tennis team pulled off in six short weeks. They went to 13 tennis events and had only one defeat and one tie.

“Our goals for the season were to play well and have fun,” said Coach Smith. When she was asked who the most improved player on the team was, she said, “Ami Marshall fit the title perfectly. Ami went through dramatic improvement. I can’t believe the difference I have seen in her ability.”

The players were not the only contribution to the team. Much of their inspiration to play hard came from their coach. “Coach Smith has had a big impact on our team,” said Katie Ryan (04). “I think that we have had a great year and I can not wait until we have tryouts for next year’s varsity team,” stated Ami Marshall (03).

A lot of hard work was put into the season. The enthusiasm and spirit of the girls shined as each player cheered on the team.

-Dustin Johnson

For the game-winning point, Amy Johnson (04) starts her serve, which will decide the outcome of her match at the National Racket Ball Club.


Scores

Boyne City Varsity 7-1 • Traverse City East Jr. High 6-2 • Grayling Varsity 8-0 • Traverse City West J.V. 5-3 • Petoskey J.V. Invitational 14-46 • Alpena J.V. 6-2 • Big Rapids J.V. 6-2 • Midland High J.V. 5-3 • Traverse City Central J.V. 1-7 • Cadillac J.V. 8-0 • Traverse City East High 6-2 • Harbor Springs 4-4 • Big North Conference 12-58
Watching the ball with complete concentration, Magaly Nunez (03) anticipates her opponents serve at the Petoskey High School tennis courts.

Showing great sportsmanship, Rachael Chopp (03) shakes hands with the opponents at the Traverse City East Jr. High tennis courts.

During a tough practice, Katie Ryan (04) charges the net to defend her side of the court at the National Racket Ball Club.

"I can't believe how well we did this year. It was a nice reward to have a winning record.”
- Katelyn Farrell (04)

“This year was great. I can't wait until next year, but I'm going to miss all of the seniors.”
- Stephanie Baker (04)

Quick Facts

week season
6
J.V. players
16
33
games played
Wins
62
Losses
20

JV Girls' Tennis
relying on each other to become a closer team

"We wanted to improve individually and to become a tight, cohesive group of guys," commented Patrick Ryan (03). The varsity basketball team faced obstacles and overcame them at their own stride. With only three returning varsity players, the team had to learn to play together.

"At the beginning of the year, we started off slow due to inexperience. After a few games we came together as a team and started winning games," explained Ben Brown (02). The season started with the Northmen hosting an invitational tournament in the new gym. The boys' basketball team was the first team ever to play a game in the gym.

Many of the team members agreed that going to "Burger Night" at La Senorita helped them become better friends.

As the season progressed, they learned how to work together and become a team. Through much hard work and dedication to the game, the players prospered and improved individually, and as a group.

-Amy Stone

VARITY BOYS' BASKETBALL- Front row: Assistants: Mike Brines, Grant Tracy, Grant Reed, Cory Starkey, Kevin Starkey. 2nd row: Cody Wilcox, Justin Riffer, John Cool, Luke Schaefer, D2 Huffman, Trevor Donaldson, Anthony Wilhelm. Back row: Coach Loe, Ben Brown, Mike Rhoads, Justin Birch, Patrick Ryan, Brett Koch, Coach Starkey.

Kalamazoo Central 44-87 • Kalkaska 43-54 • Boyne City 81-65 • Cadillac 41-58 • Alpena 54-71 • TC West 54-53 • Boyne City 64-54 • Sault Ste. Marie 54-45 • Charlevoix 47-71 • TC Central 38-46 • Gaylord 47-67 • Cheboygan 43-30 • Cadillac 46-58 • Alpena 42-59 • TC West 58-63 • Charlevoix 47-85 • Sault Ste. Marie 45-43 • Gaylord 66-67 • TC Central 61-67 • Cheboygan 56-49 • Kalkaska 42-57 •
Fighting off a defender, Mike Rhoads (02) struggles for the rebound. "I prepared for the game by doing my normal routine. I ate the same thing and listened to the same music to get myself focused," commented Rhoads.

Releasing the ball, Luke Schaefer (03) shoots the ball before a Charlevoix player can reach him.

Staying low, D2 Huffman (04) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to, during a home game against TC Central.

Keeping his balance, Trevor Donaldson (03) looks for an open lane to drive to the basket.

Quick Quotes

"I think the best game I had was the TC West game. It was a home game and we won in overtime by one point."
-Cody Wilcox (03)

"My screening improved a lot this year because I worked on it in practice everyday!"
-Brett Koch (03)

"The Charlevoix game was the best. I only played in the fourth quarter but I had the most rebounds."
-John Cool (02)
"The new gym is sweet. Just the fact that we played there was awesome."
-Jordan Munson (04)

"I like Central. It has an old school feel to it."
-Kyle Flippo (05)

**Quick Facts**

- More wins than a year ago (Fr.)
- Percent of games won (JV)
- Players started (JV)
- Free throws against Sault (Fr.)
- Overtime wins

**JV BOYS' BASKETBALL**
- Front Row: Keith Braddock, Cameron Rickard, Timothy Pennell, Jason Allerding, Casey McKinney, Jonathan Ducastel, Caleb Migda.
- Back Row: Timothy Batchelder, Jordan Munson, Mark Llewellyn, Justin Szajnecki, Ryan Kalbfleisch, Coach Jason Miller.

**Scores**
- Kalamazoo Central 44-84 • Kalkaska 47-49 • Boyne City 42-58
- Cadillac 40-56 • Alpena 48-57 • TC West 36-41 • Boyne City 54-52 • Sault Ste. Marie 41-33 • Charlevoix 50-61 • TC Central 35-44 • Gaylord 65-60 • Cheboygan 56-25 • Cadillac 46-55 • Alpena 49-41 • TC West 41-51 • Charlevoix 37-66 • Sault Ste. Marie 58-30 • Gaylord 47-57 • TC Central 42-57 • Cheboygan 50-37
With the addition of the new gym, conflicting practice schedules among the basketball teams were practically eliminated. While JV shared the new gym with the varsity team, the freshmen played unaccompanied in Central Gym. “It’s good that we got to carry on the tradition of Central,” Clayton Heylmun (05) said.

Practices consisted of individual drills, conditioning and scrimmages. In the off season, the boys worked out, attended camps and tournaments, and conditioned. “We ran when we missed free-throws,” Kyle Flippo (05) said.

There are many rewards to being on a team. “My reward was getting playing time,” stated Jason Allerding (04).

At the end of the season JV came out with an overall record of 7 wins and 13 losses. The freshmen followed suit with a close record of 6 wins and 13 losses.

“However you decide to look at the season, being on a team means being with friends,” stated Ryan Kalbfleisch (04). Both the JV and Fresmen teams learned from their mistakes and prospered.

-Krystal Chellis

Dribbling down court, point guard Mycael McDowell (05) meets up with a Boyne City opponent. One comment from his coach that changed McDowell’s perspective was “practice doesn’t make perfect. perfect practice makes perfect.”


SCORES

Boyer City 29-40 • East Jordan 62-63 • Boyne City 53-60 • Cadillac 42-72 • Alpena 53-83 • TC West 27-60 • Boyne City 46-55 • Sault 60-54 • Charlevoix 39-63 • TC East 40-50 • Gaylord 70-64 • Cheboygan 62-35 • Cadillac 32-58 • Alpena 42-60 • TC West 36-48 • Charlevoix 49-64 • Sault Ste. Marie 40-39 • Gaylord 61-42 • Cheboygan 50-28

Freshmen/JV Boys’ Basketball
Quick Quotes

“The key factor of being a cheerleader is that you have to be very dedicated.”
- Corey Higley (03)

“Our team has shared many great moments, which have brought us together not only as teammates, but as friends.”
- Trisha Budek (04)

“A good thing about our team is our ability to work together.”
- Christina Johns (02)

During the regional cheer competition, Hayley Marzec (04) and Ashley Budek (04) help Kaitlin Crinnion (04) finish their stunt with a toe touch. The competition was held at the high school.

Full of excitement, Coach Vandenheuvel happily accepts the Regional cheerleading competition award. The cheer team grabbed a first place spot in class B.

Performing at the regional cheer competition, the cheerleading team pulls the last few movements together to end their routine.

Trying to excite the crowd at a pep assembly, Corey Higley (04), Trisha Budek (04) and Christina Johns (02) raise Sarah Porter (04) high into the air. The cheerleaders always performed during the Friday pep assemblies.
Reaching Higher

going above all challenges to achieve team goals

With a young team composed of only three seniors, five juniors, and seven sophomores, the cheerleaders pulled off a very successful season while competing and providing entertainment for fans. The team goal was to repeat as Regional Champions for the second year in a row and to place in the top ten at the state finals. They successfully did both by taking first place in regionals and placing tenth in the state finals. "I love to compete. Even though I take a lot of pride in representing my school, cheering at games cannot compare to the feeling of cheering competitively," said Sara Meyer (02).

Although the girls make their performances look simple, a large amount of skill and hard work is required. "A daily practice consists of stretching, jumps, voices, faces and reviewing material," commented Coach Vandenheuvel.

With strong will, energy, and skill, the cheerleading team reached their goals and ended with an outstanding season.

-Megan Smith

During a Friday pep assembly, Polly Kiffer (03), Krista Bailey (03), Corey Higley (03), and Jenny Muscott (03) put their hands in the air to get the junior class to chant the "What's Your Number?" cheer.


Competition scores:
- East Jordan Competition: Gladstone (499), Munising (492), Evart (487), Petoskey (475) • Houghton Lake Competition: Petoskey (492), Harrison (491), Mt. Morris (400), Tawas (390)
- Roscommon Competition: Petoskey (468), Harrison (462), Kalkaska (311) • Regionals: 1st • State Finals: 10th

Scores

Varsity Cheerleading 8 5
Cheering Together

working hard to achieve many goals

Hardwork, determination and practice all played an important part in making the JV and Freshmen cheer teams successful. "Our practices were long and exhausting but it definitely paid off during our performances," stated Nakita Cassidy (04). Pushing the squad to the limits, JV Coach Hopkins helped the girls perfect their routines. As a result of their hard work, they had a very successful season.

The JV squad cheered at all of the home JV basketball games. They also took part in three competitions. These competitions took place in East Jordan, Houghton Lake and Roscommon. They won first place in all three competitions.

The Freshmen team cheered at every home freshmen basketball game and took part in one competition. This competition took place in East Jordan. They also won first place. "I was so nervous on competition day, but when it was all over, I realized that competing was really fun," said Diane Cusenza (05).

Overall, both squads proved that hard work can lead to success.

- Jill Daly
With her arms shooting towards the sky, Cari Miller (04) smiles brightly while doing a cheer at the half time show of a home JV basketball game.

Gazing out at the fans, Tamara Kiogama (05) claps her hands as she cheers for her fellow basketball players.

With their faces lit up, the JV squad showed great excitement when they were announced first place winners in their competition. This competition was held in Houghton Lake.

“Cheerleading was so much fun. We all became really close.”
-Katrina Sterly (04)

“Because of an ankle injury, I wasn’t able to cheer, but I still gave them my support.”
-Blakley Engel (05)

Quick Facts

Freshmen competition
total cheerleaders
JV competitions
total cheers to memorize
hard months of practice

22
23
60
8


East Jordan- 1st place •

Scores

Freshmen/JV Cheerleading 8 7
dealing with many changes brought the team together

In only the second season in Petoskey High School history, the hockey team benefited from changes: filling empty spots, learning from a new coach, adapting to an abnormal practice schedule, playing with a growing support from spectators, and holding a better record.

The team practiced everyday at the Griffin Arena. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, the 19 players had to wake up and practice at six in the morning.

At the start of the season, their skills as a team were still a little rusty from the time away from the rink. "In practice we worked on fundamentals," stated Timothy Forton (04). This allowed the team to prevail over South Christian with the first of two back-to-back victories.

The team had more losses than wins, but the victories were enough to give the team hope. "We got so used to losing. When we won, it felt good," supported Adam Engelman (02). With their hard work, the team survived the adjustments, and improved.

-Amy Sarki

HOCKEY: Front row: Grant Newsted, Troy Scarbrough, Cody Webster, Seth Green, Bennett Spuller, Eric Rizk, Michael Houlmont, Peter Howard, Dan Barnady. Back row: Coach Ciesielski, Adam Engelman, Chris Deery, Dan Firman, Chris Firman, Joe Snyder, Riley Justin, Tim Forton, Kory Ciesielski, Joe Spuler, Ben Biddick, Coach Biddick.
Attacking the recently dropped puck, forward Ben Biddick (03) tries to get it to his waiting teammate, Troy Scarbrough (04).

Loosening up for a game at the Griffin Arena, Dan Barnadyn (02) concentrates on the warm-up drill.

Aggressively fighting for the puck, forward Chris Firman (03) experiences the wrath of Cheboygan opponents at a home game.

With much control, Eric Rizk (02) moves the puck up the ice during his warm-up at one of the many home games.

Quick Quotes

"Being on the hockey team gave me a lot of really awesome memories." -Grant Newsted (03)

"Being on the team was a great experience to add to the excitement of my senior year." -Kory Ciesielski (02)

"This season the team grew, both as a team and as individuals." -Riley Justis (03)

Scores

Hockey

- Swartz Creek 3-8 • Goodrich 0-3 • Alpena 2-6 • Gaylord 2-9 • Cheboygan 2-5 • South Christian 4-1 • South Christian 5-1 • Sault St. Marie 1-9 • TC West 1-10 • Cheboygan 1-10 • Cadillac 3-5 • TC Central 1-8 • Lapeer East 3-4 • Lapeer East 2-3 • Fenton 0-5 • Heritage 1-8 • Otisville/Lakeville 6-8 • Cadillac 2-5 • Gaylord 0-10 • Carmen-Ainsworth 7-3 • Carmen-Ainsworth 7-1 • Lapeer West 3-6 • Waterford Our Lady of Lakes 9-4
Quick Quotes

"Personally, I did very well at regionals. The team also did well and it was a big accomplishment."
-Ashley Bingaman (03)

"At the beginning of the season, the camaraderie wasn't there but we were best friends by the state meet."
-Ellen Beatty (03)

"Since it was my first time on the high school ski team, it was a lot more competitive."
-Kathryn Deery (05)

"Going for accuracy, Melissa Cosier (04) tries to get as close to the gate as possible at the Boyne Highlands Harbor/Petoskey Invitational, where the team placed second."

"Knocking down a gate, Ellen Beatty (03) keeps her balance at the Boyne Highlands Harbor/Petoskey Invitational."

"Flying by the gate, Karin Upton (05) turns sharply at the BNC at Boyne Mountain. "The wind made the course more difficult, but we overcame the element and pulled off the win," stated Upton."

"Turning with determination, Kristen Levanovich (02) passes the gate at Crystal Mountain, where the girls won first place."
Taking sharp turns to reach the finish line

With determination and hard work, the Girls’ Ski team made it through another year. Their goals were set high and were accomplished. In order to achieve these goals, the girls had to work hard, on and off the hills.

Just like any team, the girls set many goals at the beginning of the season. “Our goal was to go to the State Championship. My individual goal was to ski fast and have fun,” stated Jessica Darga (05).

The girls opened their season by taking second place in the Boyne Highlands Harbor/Petoskey Invitational. After competing well at numerous ski hills, the girls ended up placing first in the Big North Conference. The team also competed in the State Finals at Marquette Mountain. The girls ended up placing third in the state.

There were individual accomplishments as well. Jane Rynbrandt (02), Kristen Levanovich (02), Ellen Beatty (03), Andy Stillings (03) and Ashley Bingaman (03) all made the BNC All Conference team.

The girls worked hard to achieve their individual and team goals.

-Christina Kelley
Three-peat: State Champions!

starting a new tradition in the era of boys' athletics

For the third straight year, the Boys' Ski team claimed first place in the state meet at Marquette Mountain. With a lot of experience, the team set a high goal of having the perfect season. “Winning everything was a goal for us and we just fell short losing to Marquette early in the season,” stated Jacob Olsen (02).

Dry land began in November. The boys were not worried, even though the snow didn’t fly until December. Robbie Currow (02) commented, “The only team that could beat us was ourselves.”

After losing to Marquette by only eight points, the team redirected their focus. “If you work as a team, everything is accomplishable,” stated Nick McIntosh (02). And with that in mind, the boys went on to win the state title for the third year in a row.

With the team being dominated by seniors, it was a great way to end their season. “It feels better than any other accomplishment, because nobody in the state was better than us for three years in a row,” McIntosh stated.

-Heather Kahgee


Scores

Boyne Highlands Invitational 1st • Marquette Mountain Invitational 1st • Nubs Nob Invitational 1st • Schuss Invitational 1st • Boyne Mountain Invitational 1st • Crystal Mountain Invitational 1st • Nubs Nob Invitational 1st • Regional Invitational 1st • Caberfae Invitational 1st • Marquette Mountain State Finals 1st

Winter Sports
With his eyes focused on the finish line, Jacob Olsen (02) gets as close as possible to the gate. After winning the state ski meet for the third year in a row, Olsen commented, "It was like a dream only I wasn't sleeping."

Pushing himself to the limit, Matt Behan (02) uses all of his strength to get to the finish line. As a team, the boys took first place at the Regional ski meet at Nubs Nob.

Carving his skies sharply, Nick McIntosh (02) sets himself up for the next turn. McIntosh helped the boys win the meet held at Nubs Nob, by finishing 5th in slalom and 7th in GS.

Planting his pole for a sharp turn, Eric Behan (04) gets ready to race across the finish line. Behan was the only freshman on the team.

Quick Quotes

"I enjoyed the camaraderie that the guys and girls shared together as one big group." -Karl Rohe (02)

"My favorite part of the season was just having fun and getting better at skiing." -Hanzi Deschermeier (05)

"This season, I learned that if I work hard, I can accomplish my goals." -Garrett Thatcher (03)
"I like the fact that our team had the ability to work well together and pull through in the times of adversity."
-Kate Hutchens (02)

“Our team played well because we are all such good friends.”
-Lindsey Dunstan (03)

“It was a great season because we were a really close team.”
-Marie O’Brien (03)

Keeping the team spirit high, Marie O’Brien (03) and Erin Fralick (02) pump each other up for the game.

Jumping up, Ellen Foltz (02), spikes the ball onto the opponent’s side of the court.

Concentrating on her set, Heather Kahgee (02) gets the ball to Erin Fralick (02), so she can spike it to the opposing team.

In her ready position, Jennifer Cosens (02) prepares to bump the ball to a teammate.
Most people don’t understand how much skill is needed to play volleyball. It takes a lot of mental and physical effort. In order for the team to achieve excellence, they must have high expectations and difficult practices.

The volleyball team set high goals for their season. One of the goals they set was to be BNC champions. The team ended up tying for second with TC West, with Cadillac taking first in the conference.

Although they fell short of the BNC championship, the girls had many other accomplishments. They beat state ranked teams throughout the season, such as Fruitport and Suttons Bay.

The team also got to sign the famous volleyball jump box. In order to sign the jump box, teams need to have at least 40 wins.

By working together, they achieved the goals set before them and built a foundation of friendship and teamwork.

-Megan Goalen

Taking a dive, Kate Hutchens (02) tries to save the ball before it hits the ground. Having quick feet and fast impulses are very important in the sport of volleyball.
"We learned how to work hard and have fun and I will always remember the season because of it."
- Lauren Murphy (05)

“Our team showed a lot of support for one another all season and that is why I liked this team so much.”
- Kaleigh Southwood (05)

Quick Facts

2 coaches
26 team members
7 tournaments
27 victories
7 injuries

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL- Front row: Katie Simon, Katie Fertig, Cassidy Hahn, Lauren Murphy, Kate Bryhan, Jenna Maguire, Bethany Nelson. Back row: Coach Cerrudo, Mary Beth Ondruske, Kaleigh Southwood, Kelsey Gunderson, Rachel Tamminga, Katie Dournenburg, Sarah Godfrey, Leah Casto.

Determined to win, Lindsey DeRue (04) passes the serve to the setter in an attempt to run their offense. Running their offense helped them pull off a huge victory over Cadillac.

Jumping high to get over the block, middle hitter Jill Vratanina (04) snaps her wrist as she attacks the ball to finish with a kill.

Leading her team to a victory over the Vikings, Heidi Hall (04) sets a ball to her outside hitter, hoping for a kill. The play was successful in their three game win over the Vikings.
Overcoming Obstacles

stepping up when the team needed them the most

Every team and every season is faced with many challenges. Whether it is speed, height, or injury, every team has obstacles. Both the JV and Freshmen volleyball teams faced many throughout the season.

For the freshmen team, it was the quick pace of high school athletics and a first year coach that set the pace. Beginning with a few weeks of practice, the freshmen team prepared themselves for their first game. Game after game, the team battled their way to eight victories.

The JV team's challenge came in the physical form. An incredibly high number of injuries forced some of the team members to play in unfamiliar positions. At one point, there were only seven people able to play. Despite the large number of injuries, the JV team battled to finish their season with strength.

Even with the many challenges faced, both of the volleyball teams dealt with the changes and grew because of them. These teams proved that hard work can overcome many obstacles.

- Ellen Foltz

With hands held high, Jill Daly (04) and Jenny Wright (04) attempt to block an attack from the other team. Although their block wasn't successful, they showed a tremendous amount of teamwork.

JV VOLLEYBALL - Front row: Kayla Fryczinski, Lacey Gabriek, Heidi Hall, Christina Kelley, Jenny Wright, Hanna Wicks. Back row: Fallon Oberg, Lindsey DeRue, Meagan Borowy, Jill Vratanina, Jill Daly, Samantha McCullough, Coach Miller.
Wrestling is a sport that takes more than just two people struggling to pin one another to a mat. It requires many different skills such as speed, strength, discipline, aggression, and most importantly heart, according to many of the wrestlers. Coach Arthur added, "There is no criteria for body type in wrestling- from the 103-pounder to the heavy weight, there is room for everyone."

In order to succeed, each wrestler has their own way to prepare for their matches. James Archambault (04) stated, "I prepare myself physically by stretching out and getting my heart rate up. I prepare myself mentally by thinking about the moves that I am going to hit."

The wrestlers must also practice hard everyday to succeed. Jake Stradling (04) stated, "I run and we wrestle live matches all of the time to stay in shape."

The Varsity wrestling team had a record of 5-2 in the BNC and a final record of 21-10.

Varsity wrestling requires just as much mental strength as physical strength, and this season every wrestler showed these talents in practice and in their matches.

-Heidi Hall

Putting his body into it, Ryan Peters (03) rides out his Grand Rapids Catholic opponent.
Full of determination, Jacob Engle (02) completes a single leg takedown against his Alpena opponent.

Locked in place, Rickey Loya (04) works the takedown against his Grand Rapids Catholic opponent.

With all of his strength, Keith Sterly (04) works the power half on his Bay City opponent.

Working the cross body side and half nelson, Sam Heinrich (05) pins his Alpena opponent to the mat.

Quick Quotes

“I eat, sleep, and wrestle. That is all that I am.”

-James Archambault (04)

“To be a wrestler you have to have a wild mind, that is set just on wrestling.”

-Carl Fosmore (02)

“I love wrestling and will miss it tremendously when the season ends.”

-Jacob Engle (02)

Blue Season:
- MVP/Most Pins: Jacob Engle
- MIP: John Murner
- Fastest Pin: Keith Sterly
- Sportsmanship: Nate Wipple

White Season:
- MVP/Most Pins: Jacob Engle
- MIP: Keith Sterly
- Fastest Pin: Jacob Engle
- Sportsmanship: Matt Cowan

Stats

Varsity Wrestling
"Wrestling has taught me to never give up and to look for competition."
-Ryan Whipple

"I contributed to each team by giving support and going to both JV and B-team meets."
-Wil Weinfich

Quick Facts

- JV wins: 12
- B-team wins: 12
- Varsity letter winners: 7
- Wrestlers make a team: None
- Average weight of JV wrestlers: Unknown

With intense effort, Dan Waterson (04) works to break down his opponent. Waterson lost his match by two points to his Sault St. Marie opponent.

Stretching prior to their matches, Spencer Lemieux (02) and Jason Rybinski (03) prepare for their opponents from Mio. Both Lemieux and Rybinski won their matches at the home tournament.

With intense effort, Dan Waterson (04) works to break down his opponent. Waterson lost his match by two points to his Sault St. Marie opponent.

Shaking his opponent's hand, Andrew Francis (04) gets ready to wrestle. Francis wrestled for the B-team and got pinned by his Alpena opponent in the Gaylord tournament.


Winter Sports

B-Team

Blue Season Awards:
- MVP: Spencer Lemieux
- MIP: Adam Ward
- Sportsmanship: John Caviness

White Season Awards:
- MVP: Spencer Lemieux
- MIP: Ryan Whipple
- Sportsmanship: Adam Ward
Presenting Support

*a contribution during every practice and every game*

The Varsity B-team and JV wrestling teams often shared wrestlers to make a complete team. Wrestlers would also wrestle in a higher weight class to complete the teams. "I contributed to the team by agreeing to wrestle up a class," explained Barry Luhellier (05). Contributing to the teams in such ways is what made them successful.

During practice, each of the teams would wrestle together to improve individual skills. Spencer Lemieur (02) stated, "When I am at practice I try to wrestle teammates that are better than me so I can improve."

Practices also provided time for teammates to provide moral support to each other that encouraged success to both teams. "I contributed to the team mostly by cheering on my teammates during practice," expressed Kyle Hickman (03). Every bit of support brought together teammates. This was shown through each of the twelve successful wins.

-Kathern Cowell

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On his way to a win, Will Weirich (05) brings his arm across his Cheboygan opponent’s face. Weirich won his match by four points during the J.V. meet in Rogers City.

Showing his strength, Dane Doctor (04) attempts to pin his opponent from Kingsley. Doctor was not successful but he pinned his opponent during the third period of his match at the Gaylord J.V. tournament.

**Junior Varsity**

*Blue Season Awards:*
- MVP: Troy Dreherstedt
- MIP: Ben Fifer
- Sportsmanship: Barry Luhellier

*Blue Season Awards:*
- MVP: Ryan Whipple
- MIP: Dane Doctor
- Sportsmanship: Ernesto DelaRosa

**Stats**

B-team/JV Wrestling 101
Quick Quotes

"Track is for everyone if you like running, or throwing. You're always needed to make the team stronger.”
- Sara Beck (03)

"I was really proud of our team, although I wasn't surprised to see that we made it to states.”
- Katie Brines (03)

"My favorite part of the season was meeting all the different people. We all are pretty close now.”
- Amy Johnson (04)

Focusing on the finish line ahead, Lindsey DeRue (04), launches herself over the hurdles to excel past her opponents.

Going for a practice run over the home track, Lynn Forton (05) glides over the hurdle with great height and ease.

Leaping to achieve success, Sarah Whitney (04) jumps her farthest at a home meet against Alpena. This jump earned her the honor of most improved player.

Pushing her hardest off the ground, Erin Fralick (02) makes it over the bar, tying the school record of five feet and one inch.
Finishing Fast

*a smaller team results in better friendships*

"The team is smaller than last year by about seven people. We all had to really coordinate with each other to make this work and do well," Kate Hutchens (02) stated.

The Nothmen girls track team made it to the state competition under the guidance of Mark Fralick and Susan Baker-Smith.

Over the course of the season many skills, talents, and abilities came together to make them successful. "All of the girls relay teams placed in the top three of all the meets. Erin Fralick (02) tied the school record for high jump. All and all the season was a success," Coach Baker-Smith remarked.

There were many accomplishments, new goals and standards for the team. Overall the Lady Northmen earned 537.5 points and placed in the top ten of all the meets they attended. Erin Fralick was voted the most valuable player with her 114.5 points, Sarah Whitney was voted most improved.

-C.C. Bechek

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Sprinting her fastest in the 800 meter relay. Laura Beck (04) rounds the corner to hand off the baton to the next runner.

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Ogemaw Heights 3rd • Cadillac/T.C. Central 57-105/71-78 • Clare 3rd • Alpena/Sault St. Marie 80.5/79.5/56.108 • Gaylord 4th • TC west/Cheboygan 21-142/40-122 • Ogemaw Heights 7th • Gaylord/ St. Ignace 97-52/115-36 • Regionals 7th • Big North Conference 7th •

Girls' Track 1 0 3
Pushing the Limits

using every last breath and muscle to make it to the finish line

Track is a sport where one is able to show their talent off. There are numerous events for various talents, like shot-put, hurdles and long jump. The running events are split into two categories: long distance and sprinting. Running track as a sport offers more than the average sports.

The track team placed 4th in the Big North Conference. Eight boys from the track team ran at state finals. No more than 5 out of the 8 boys were Regional champions. Jeremy Sigsby (05) broke the school record for the 100 meter dash in Alpena during the Big North Conference. Dane Doctor (04) also broke a school record for the 200 meter dash and was the conference champion for the 200 meter dash. Donovan Irish (02), beat the school record for the 400 meter dash.

Coach Schmoke stated, "I'm happy that I saw improvement every week, it was a fun season." Coach Ferris and Schmoke were very proud of how well the boys did this season.

-Megan Goalen

With a perfect hand-off, Nick Madrick (03) sprints around the track to pass on the baton to one of his team members on his relay team. This track meet took place at the Petoskey football stadium.


scores
Using the last of his strength, Matt Hewson (05) is almost to the finish line. This is Hewson's first year in high school track. He was one of the the runners that qualified in the state finals for the 400 and 800 meter relay.

Pushing himself to the limit, Karl Rohe (02) sprints to the finish line, at the home track meet. This was Rohe's first year in track.

Trying not to fault, Nick Touran (02) gets plenty of air to jump the bar. Touran tied a school record for high jump at the Big North Conference in Alpena, when he jumped 6ft 4in.

Working to get enough speed for the jump, Robbie Curnow (02) leaps into the air trying to get as much distance as possible. The long jump is an event that requires plenty of speed and distance.

Quick Quotes

"It's been a lot more fun running high school track rather than middle school track because there is better competition." -Matt Hotchkiss (05)

"I enjoy competing against other runners at meets, and running the long distances for practice." -Ryan Biehl (03)

"Track is a good experience for all. It's a sport that allows you to compete with yourself and others." -Alex Meier (04)
"Our team had a lot of injuries, but we overcame them and we showed a lot of heart throughout the season."
- Ellen Foltz (02)

"One goal of ours was to break the school record for wins that was set last year."
- Jenn Cosens (02)

"I have played with most of these girls for years. We were a close team and it led to success."
- Heather Kahgee (02)

With a determined look, Denise Betts (03) fires a fast pitch to a Cadillac player in a game at the Waterfront.

With an open glove and a look of concentration, Jenn Cosens (02) waits in the outfield for any sudden balls in a game at the Waterfront.

Preparing for a hit, Michelle Martincek (02) positions her body as she patiently waits for the next pitch.

Getting prepared to win the game, the girls offer encouragement and support to their teammates.
A large part of a team’s success is due to the goals that are set at the beginning of the season. The Girls’ Varsity Softball team set high standards for themselves and lived up to them.

Goals for the season included breaking the school record for wins that were set the previous year, being conference champs and reducing team strikeouts. The girls also improved on their communication on the field and their determination to stay in every game.

The girls were friends on and off the field which helped the team’s productiveness. “I feel that we are the closest we have ever been,” stated Cassandra Dickson (02).

The girls won the district tournament for the second time in 19 years. The first game was won against Gladstone, the second ranked team in the state, with a score of 1-0. Then they went on to win the District Finals against Gaylord with a score of 5-4. The girls lost a heartbreaking game to Pinconning with a score of 5-0.

-Lindsay Hice
"We not only had a great season, but we also grew together as a strong team and as friends."
-Dana Wynn (04)

"We had a great season and a great start for a first time freshmen team."
-Emily Lemieur (05)

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scores

Cadillac 3-8, 2-12 • Alpena 17-5, 16-3 • Charlevoix 15-11, 19-6 • Pellston 16-1, 12-10 • Cadillac 2-12, 11-12 • Pellston 10-12, 4-10 • Alpena 24-8, 16-0 • Charlevoix 17-2, 15-3

Spring Sports
team effort helps to stop the opponent

Softball is a game that involves hard work, dedication and brains. These qualities aided in making the Freshmen and JV teams successful.

The JV team's overall record was 26-6. The team broke the record for most JV wins in a season. “We worked hard and practiced a lot. It definitely paid off at the end of the season,” stated Jill Daly (04). The JV team held a car wash at Carter's to raise money for next season, and raised almost $350. Eight JV players went to Florida during Spring Break to train for the season.

The Freshmen team's overall record was 8-7. This was the first Freshmen Softball team to ever exist at PHS. The team, coached by Craig Jared, did surprisingly well for the first year. They also held a car wash at Glen's to raise money. The players grew and developed as a team, even though they were all very inexperienced.

Overall, both the JV and freshmen teams had very enjoyable and winning seasons.

-Megan Smith & Jenna Serafini

Rounding third base, Whitney Mulhauser is followed by her teammates during a warm-up for a game.


Scores

East Jordan 7-0, 13-0 • Elk Rapids 1-5, 8-4 • Gaylord 10-0, 7-3 • TC West 14-0, 26-6 • Alpena 1-9, 6-7 • Benzie Central 10-2, 8-0 • Glen Lake 12-1 • Machinaw City 7-0, 9-14 • Cadillac 9-5, 13-3 • TC East 10-0, 23-0 • TC Central 4-3, 5-4 • TC West 17-7, 12-3 • Marquette 4-3 • Pellston 17-5 • Roger City 11-0, 9-7 • Boyne City 10-3, 5-6 • Inland Lakes 17-2, 15-0
Giving Your All

working hard and leaving it all out on the field

With over half of the team returning, the coaches were quietly optimistic about the season. "I knew we could compete in the BNC, and ended up taking second," stated Coach Steve Ross. With an overall record of 19-8 and a team batting average of 0.279, the team was happy with how the season ended. Dan Plichta (02) commented, "I think this was the most fun year because the team unity was strong and overall, it was a very successful season."

Many records were broken this year. Nick McIntosh (02) now holds the record for hitting three home runs in one game. He also holds the second best batting average, by hitting 0.506.

Out of their eight losses, six were by two runs or less. "Our defense was extremely strong this year. There were very few innings were we fell apart," stated Coach Steve Ross. "We fought every inning, and it was difficult to see the season end. But we are extremely proud of how the boys played this year," commented Coach Mike Loper.

-Heather Kahgee
Watching the ball fall into his glove, Kory Ciesielski (02) catches the ball tossed to him by Kevin Phelan (03).

Catching a throw from the pitcher, Justin Bryan (02) puts the tag down on the base runner and looks up to see the call from the umpire.

Striding towards the plate, Dan Plichta (02) uses all of his power to throw a strike.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Nick McIntosh (02) focuses on getting a base hit in the district game at Turcott field.

Quick Quotes

"After we swept TC Central, everyone knew that we could go far."
-Nate Golding (03)

"Our team unity was tremendous. Everyone had a good time together."
-Ryan Peters (03)

"Nobody expected us to have as good of a season as we ended up having."
-PJ Currey (03)
warming up to take 'em on

The JV Boy’s Baseball team started their season with batters up, determined to win. “Our goals were to have more at-bats and more home-runs,” stated Tim Pennell (04). At the end of the season the team ended up without any home-runs, but they did accomplish 60 at-bats.

“The best parts about being on the team were making new friends and having fun on the field,” commented Caleb Migda (04). What came with having fun on the field were long, hard practices. The boys practiced everyday for two hours, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Even if the boys were tired, they still pushed themselves because they knew they wanted to become a winning team. Their practices paid off, by resulting in a final record of 20-6.

The team consisted of four freshmen and 11 sophomores. “The four freshmen added a great deal to the team and we got along very well,” stated Cody Webster (04). All of the players stepped up to greater levels and players noted that it was a great season.

-Christina Kelley

FOOTBALL- Front row: Joe Stakoe, Caleb Migda, Devin Foreman, Nate Hopkins, Nate Hopkins, Cody Webster, Scott Wayson, Jason George, Dylan Riley. Back row: Assistant Coach Bailey, Richard Fosmore, Brandon Burek, Kevin Plichta, Casey McKinney, Mitch McLellan, Josh Foster, Tim Pennell, Coach Elliot.
Loosening up his shoulders before the big game, Richard Fosmore (04) swings a few times to assure an accuracy.

In preparation for the game, Tim Pennell (04) runs to 3rd base so his teammate can throw him the ball.

Carefully watching the ball, Kevin Plichta (05) prepares to catch the ball in the outfield during a home game at Turcott Field.

"Being on the team this year made me a stronger, better baseball player."
-Dylan Riley (04)

"It was a great experience being on the JV baseball team as a freshman. It made me step up a level and use my potential."
-Nate Hopkins (05)

Quick Facts

6 losses
7 home games
15 players
20 wins
60 at-bats
Quick Quotes

“I was impressed with the way that my game had improved from last year.”
-Kari Hodgkiss (04)

“I really enjoyed playing with all of the girls again this year. Next year I hope to improve my scores to help out the team even more.”
-Christine Davis (04)

“I learned that the little things in golf are important and it really helped me out.”
-Lynn Rossi (02)

Concentrating on her chip, Bethany Nelson (05) puts her ball up close to the pin on hole 5 in a meet against Traverse City Central.

With a watchful eye, Blakley Engel (05) tees off on a par 3 at Bay View during a conference meet.

Waiting patiently for her ball to reach the hole, Kelly Clark (05) watches as her ball gets closer and closer to its final destination.

Fighting the wind, Melissa Cosier (04) tees off on hole one at Bay View C.C. in a Big North Conference Meet.
With ten golfers returning from the previous season, the girls' golf team had a head start to a great season. By winning two of the team's first three tournaments, the team started out on the right foot.

At the start of the season, there were many new golfers who showed a strong interest in the game. Ms. Graham was confident that with a little bit of practice and a little bit of determination, the newcomers would pull through in the end. "Golf is one of the most mentally tough sports that I have ever played," stated Michelle Cosier (02).

Throughout the season there were a few golfers who really stepped up. Kasey Davenport (03) and Kathleen Bacon (02) were two key factors throughout the season. Davenport ended up taking seventh place in all conference and Bacon was eleventh overall. Despite a young team, the girls' golf team proved they could pull off top finishes in the conference.

-Steve Niezgoda


Scores

Grayling- 1st • TC West- 5th • Hilman- 1st • Alpena- 3rd • Newberry- 1st • Benzie- 1st • TC Central- 16th • Big Rapids- 2nd • Dearborn DC- 2nd • Newberry- 2nd • Sault- 1st • Regional- 10th • Sault- 5th

Girls' Golf
Working as One

experience and team dedication led to a STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

With every player returning from the previous season, the Varsity Boys’ Tennis team was looking for something better. This time they were out to claim a state title in division three. Fifteen-year coach Ralph Tramontini said, “This was the most talented group of individuals I have ever coached.” The team was ranked number two throughout the season and claimed first place finishes in numerous tournaments and invitational. In the end of April, the team won the Petoskey Invitational. They also took first place at the Petoskey Quad and at the Big North Conference Championship Tournament.

The team traveled to Kalamazoo to play in the state finals and their long awaited dream was accomplished. Together, the team tied for first place with Bloomfield Hills Andover to share the state title. The Northmen proved they were capable of playing with any team in the state, regardless of the size of the school.

-Jenna Serafini

With perfect form, Chris Hutchinson (03) returns a serve during a home match against Cadillac. Hutchinson along with his number two doubles partner Jon Meyer (02) won the match.


Matches: Harbor Springs 8-0 • Midland Dow 2-6 • Alpena 8-0 • T.C. West 7-1 • Marquette 8-0 • Cadillac 8-0
Tournaments: Okemos Invitational 3rd • Grosse Point North Quad 1st • Petoskey Invitational 1st • Petoskey Quad 1st • Holly Invitational 1st • Twin Bay Quad 1st • Big North Conference 1st • Regional Finals 1st • State Finals 1st

Spring Sports
Preparing to attack against the opposing doubles team, Chris Sciamanna (02) and Mike Rhoads (02) wait for the ball. Sciamanna and Rhoads played as the number one doubles team.

Keeping his eyes focused on the ball, Aaron Sunday (03) prepares to make contact with the ball and successfully hit it over the net. Sunday played number one singles for the Northmen.

Building up all of the energy he can, Jon Meyer (02) gets in position to serve the ball to the opposing team. Meyer and his teammate Chris Hutchinson (03) won first place as the number two doubles team at the State finals.

With a competitive look, Andy Ruemenapp (02) keeps a close watch on the ball after a powerful serve. Ruemenapp holds the record for most wins in a career with 94 wins.

"Our main goals were to go out on the court and play great matches and do our personal best."
-Jacob Olsen (02)

"Luckily for us, Bloomfield Hills Andover got a penalty called against them. This gave us the tie for first place at the STATE FINALS!"
-Pat Maloney (03)

"Our team had a great connection. Our friendships really helped us out in our big matches."
-Michael Gano (03)
"I had a great time being on the team, I even reached my goal of becoming a better player."
-Christopher Deery (03)

"It was a lot of fun, but a lot more hard work than we had expected."
-James Tackalo (03)

Quick Facts

10 victories
13 competitions
15 members on the team
27 days of practice
29 points scored at matches

Determined to get the ball over the net, Cody Wilcox (03) does his signature move known as the Tweener. The northmen boys went on to place third at the Grand Traverse Bay Invitational.

Practicing for perfection, Cody Hunter (05) follows through using backhand. Hunter went on to win his match at the home tournament on May 27.

Lining up for one more point, Tyler Neal (04) waits to hit the ball over the net. Neal went on to beat his opponent at the BNC Invitational on May 21.

Stretching out to hit a forehand volley, Grant Shaw (04) hits the ball across the net to his opponent's side. Shaw ended up beating his opponent.
the JV tennis team works together to achieve success

"Awesome is the word to describe the JV tennis team," stated Chris Deery '03. "It's a great sport and I became friends with my team mates," Deery added. He was not the only team member that felt this way. "The season was entirely enjoyable," added Trevor Davis '03.

The team was comprised of two freshmen, five sophomores, eight juniors. "We all enjoy tennis so much that our dedication came naturally," stated Brendan Carson '03. Overall, the boys expressed that being on the team was a great experience, one that they hoped to repeat.

Dedication, hard work, friendship, and fun defined a great season for the boys' JV tennis team.

-Ursula Anderman

Intensely focusing on the ball, Joshua Antonishen '04 uses his backhand to get the ball over the net.


Scores

Harbor Springs Varsity 3-5 • TC East freshmen 6-1 • Grayling Varsity 7-1 • Charlevoix Varsity 8-1 • Alpena 8-0 • TC West 5-3 • Harbor Springs 7-1 • Boyne City Varsity 5-2 • Cadillac 6-3 • TC East freshmen 7-1 • Grand Traverse Bay Tournament 3rd place • Cadillac 1st • BNC Invitational 2nd •

JV Boys' Tennis
Quick Quotes

"Winning isn't everything, it's the hard work that goes into the winning!"
-Jenifer Wagar (02)

"It was hard to learn to play as a team because we had a lot of injuries throughout the season."
-Karina Fochtman (03)

"I think we really showed our skill because we had a lot of good competition."
-Stacey Lacross (03)

Preventing a goal, Ashley Kendell (02) kicks the ball during an away game in Harbor Springs.

Moving around a defender, Ellen Beatty (03) keeps the ball under control. "We were mentally prepared for all of our games," commented Beatty.

Receiving the ball, Stephanie Fettig (02) moves down the field looking for a teammate to pass to. They ended up beating Alpena during a home game.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Lindsey Spencer (04) attempts to get the ball away from a Marquette player during the last home game.

120 Spring Sports
Keeping a level head during injuries helps team unity

Watching from the sidelines isn’t the way that most team members prefer to experience a game. Unfortunately, this was true for the Varsity Girls’ Soccer team. Many of the players were injured throughout the season so it made it difficult to keep a steady lineup. “I was really impressed with how the girls stepped up and played to the best of their ability. It was awesome to play with such a good team my senior year,” commented Jane Rynbrandt (02).

With all of the setbacks, the team stayed focused and kept working. “We had high hopes for ourselves at the beginning of the season, but almost all of the players, at one time or another, were injured. Those injuries kept us from reaching some of the goals that we set individually and as a team,” explained Coach Batchelor.

Even though the team was faced with many obstacles, they were able to tie with Harbor Springs, a long time rival, and move on to the District Finals.

-Amy Stone
Pushing Ahead

Balancing hard work and dedication

Despite the cold temperatures, the JV and freshmen teams were still able to have successful seasons. "If I could change one thing about the season, I would make the weather warmer because every time we played our bodies were numb—it was SO cold out," stated Amy Stepanovich (04). The JV team was coached by Coach Gunderson. "We had a very interesting season. We never knew if we were going to have a full team due to injuries, eligibility, or other reasons," stated Gunderson. The freshmen team was coached by Mr. Jonker. They also had a very successful season, with all wins and one tie. "Playing on a high school team is a totally different experience. I love the competition and the overall heart our team had for soccer," stated Jill Docter (05). It was no secret that the freshmen team had an outstanding season. They proved that they had what it took to come out on top.

Overall, every player contributed to the success of their team. They all showed a great amount of skill as well as a positive attitude.

-Jill Daly

With a look of determination on her face, Liz Keedy (05) attempts to dribble the ball around her Marquette opponent. The freshmen team tied Marquette 2-2.

FRESHMEN GIRLS' SOCCER - Front row: Liz Keedy, Megan Preston, Katie Hutchinson, Jackie Delyon, Carrie Keiser, Marissa Bonislawski, Kasey Wilcox, Kathryn Deery. Back row: Coach Jonker, Kate Beyhan, Karin Upton, Sarah Godfrey, Shelby Gibbs, Kelly Hoffman, Jill Docter, Lauren Murphy, Jessica Darga, Manager Eric Rieck.

TC West 10-0, 10-0 • TC Central 8-0 • Gaylord 6-0, 6-0 • TC East 6-0 • Harbor Springs JV 3-2, 3-0 • Suttons Bay JV 5-2, 2-0 • Sault Varsity 10-0 • Greenvilles 7-0 • Gross Point South 8-0 • East Lansing 3-1 • Williamstion JV 7-0 • Houghton Lake 7-0 • Marquette 2-2 •

Spring Sports
As Katie Ryan (04) looks upon the ball, she tries to drive the ball past her Gaylord opponent. The Northmen tied 1-1.

As Liz Carlisle (04) attempts to dribble the ball, she has a strong look of concentration on her face. The Northmen played well but were defeated by T.C. West 3-0.

With her leg kicked high in perfect position, Marissa Bonasowski (05) tries to pass the ball a long distance. This game was one of the few where the weather was warm. Petoskey defeated Gaylord 2-1.

"We were a very diverse group of girls but we learned to play well together."
-Amanda Batchelor (04)

"We played so well every game and as a result, we came out on top."
-Casey Wilcox (05)

Quick Facts

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Freshmen

Tournament

Total games played

48


Scores

Charlevoix 53-79 • TC West 89-34 • Alpena 38-84 • Gaylord 93-45 • Cheboygan 83-92 • TC Central 65-64 • Charlevoix 53-79 • TC West 89-34 • Alpena 38-84 • Gaylord 93-45 • Cheboygan 83-92 • TC Central 65-64 • Charlevoix 53-79 • TC West 89-34 • Alpena 38-84 • Gaylord 93-45 • Cheboygan 83-92 • TC Central 65-64 • Charlevoix 53-79 •
The multitude of career options available to students makes choosing classes a challenge. Fortunately, PHS has many classes to go along with the career choices available. However, not all students know what kind of career they want to look into for their future. This is where the counselors come in - they have a program called Career Pathways that can help students map out a career, based on interests, knowledge and skills. After a pathway is chosen, the students schedule is created to compliment their pathway. This method aids the students who have a predetermined pathway, as well as those who are unaware of what they would like to do. If a student is aware of what career path they would like to take, PHS most likely has a program that fits the pathway. There are a wide variety of technical classes, as well as more traditional academic areas, such as math, science English and social studies. Each of these classes benefits the students as they learn more clearly where their futures are headed. Whether students at PHS know what career intrigues them or not, PHS has unique classes that will benefit them in the future.

-Julie Kimball
Cutting the Edge

Defining the shape of success

Experience is needed to be successful in the real world. Drafting, Auto Technology, Building Trades, Medical Occupations, Early Childhood Development, and Commercial Foods all help students to gain experience about jobs after their high school career. "Drafting is a way for me to express my ideas about architecture," said Jesse Tefo (02). Tefo, like many drafting students, has a two hour block of architectural drafting each day to better his skills for the future.

"Early Childhood Development gives me experience for working with kids."
- Marlene Bowe (02)

Commercial Foods is also a great beginning for many students, in their journey to becoming chefs. "Early Childhood Development is great, it gives me a chance to work with kids, and learn about how to be a good parent," said Katie Ondrusek (02).

All of the career tech. courses help students to decide what they want to do with their lives after they graduate from high school. With the knowledge and experience gained through these classes, students are better prepared for their futures. Students are set off on the right foot with their careers in mind.

-Steve Niezgoda

"I really like learning about the human body and how it works in Med. Occ."
- James Baker (02)

"I take commercial foods because I am interested to see how my food will turn out."
- A.J. Wilbur (02)

"Drafting is a blast, it gives me a chance to be creative & to show off my ideas."
- Daniel Plichta (02)

In hopes of drawing the perfect house, Colin Anderson (04) focuses on his floor plan in drafting to make it as perfect as possible.
Cutting and shaping his canoe, Matthew Behan (02) concentrates on his work. Behan is in advanced woodworking with Mr. Liebler.

With total concentration, Matt Roberts (02) works on drywalling a bathroom for the house that will be auctioned off in the spring. Roberts is in building trades class with Mr. Liebler.

Looking for a bolt, Alex Kopenkoskey (02) looks deep into the engine of a truck to try and fix what's wrong with it.

1. Building houses
2. Cooking
3. Making things
4. Drywalling
5. Playing with kids
6. Fixing an engine
7. Finishing my floorplan
8. HOSA
Looking for some help from his partner, Matt Hotchkiss (05) tries to complete his map and his crossword in Mrs. VanTreese’s class.

In groups of two, Kyle Ciesielski (04) and Dylan Riley (04) work together to complete a US History assignment before the bell rings.

Reading a Newsweek magazine, David VanSiembrouk (04) takes a break from his normal day of work and reads about current events.

1. Getting a chance to write your own amendments

2. Planning dances

3. Field Trips (Washington D.C. and Toronto)

4. Watching “Gettysburg”

5. No homework days

6. Researching in the Library

7. Group Assignments

8. TIME Fridays (current events)
Searching For Truth

Taking a global perspective

No matter what career you choose in life, politics, history, economics and geography will always be a major necessity. “Ever since the September 11th attacks I wanted to be more involved in the world,” stated Justin Riffer (02).

Social studies classes are more hands on learning rather than the lectures of other classes. “We do several group projects in World History—you can interact with the opinions of other people,” said Sarah Jared (02). Some students went on the Close Up tour in Washington D.C. “The students had the opportunity to meet with the law makers to discuss public policy issues,” explained Mr. Miller.

Student Council is also considered a social studies credit. They apply many of their skills in real life, through community service projects, fundraisers and the planning of dances. Studying history and the world will always be a benefit to a student’s career and life.

-Jessica Cosens

"I learn a lot in World Geography and it’s fun...we even got to watch Seven Years in Tibet!"
- Kari Takalo (05)

"World History is a fun class because you get to learn about cultures and lifestyles other than the U.S."
Jenna Serafini (02)

"Government class has many positive aspects. It helps you generate many prospects in life."
Charlie Van Kalker (03)

"In U.S. History, I like to learn about the past. You never know how it may affect the future."
Andrew Evans (04)
Filling the Spaces

Concentrating to create numerous works of art

There are three different levels of art that are offered. The first is General Art. Students learn about the basics of drawing, painting and design work. “I like working on still life drawings and learning about perspectives of buildings, as well as objects in nature. There is always something that can be approved upon,” said Mrs. VanWagoner. Some of the favorite projects in General Art are clay sculptures and acrylic paintings.

The second and third years of art are the partially the same. In both Advanced Art and Studio Art, students expand their abilities in what they have learned in the previous year. These classes are mainly about experimenting with mediums and seeing which ones you work best with, as an individual. In Studio Art, personal style is developed and concentrated on.

“The main objective of all art classes, from General to Advanced, is to let students express themselves,” stated Mrs. Van Wagoner. Students in every class are able to express their artistic skills, by making a piece to go in the calendar each year.

- C.C. Bechek

“Art is a way to convert an idea into a creation. I think it takes intelligence and creativity.”
- Ernesto DeLarosa (03)

“Because I am taking art, I have learned how best to represent the human figure.”
- Michael Winter (02)

“Art is something anyone can do because everyone looks at things a little differently.”
- Jessica Darga (05)

“Studio Art is my favorite art class. I have the freedom to create anything that I want.”
- Evan Nowak (02)

Using the color wheel as his guide, Connor Brown (05) cleans off his brush to begin another color. General Art students experiment with blending colors to improve their artistic ability.
Concentrating as they practice their acrylic technique, Lindsey Puroll (05) and Teresa Toporek (05) make the colors blend consistently. Mrs. Van Wagoner looks to make sure that all is going smoothly.

Blowing the glass, Greta Bielaczyc (04) discovers a new medium to work with at the Raven Hill Art Center in the summer of 2001.

Observing his work of art, Todd Sheldon (02) critiques the three dimensional aspects of his new creation, the pastel portrait of a frog.

1. "Obeseve before you draw..."

2. Reading about Van Gough

3. Fantasy drawings

4. Calendar

5. Glass etching

6. Scolastic Art magazines

7. Clay projects

8. Watching the art movies
D Brainstorming about the perfect way to start out his story, David Eicke (02) racks his brain in Creative Writing class. Creative Writing is one elective offered at PHS.

D Working hard on their assignment given by Mr. Wiles are students of his English 10 class. Instead of reading out of a textbook, the students were able to use computers for their lesson.

D Listening intently to Mrs. Lucky, Hilary Gravedoni (05), Kelsey Lagerstrom (05) and Reagan Drebenstedt (05) find out what their homework assignment is. This English 9 class was studying Romeo and Juliet.
Deep in Thought

In the writing gaze

Everything that we do in our lives revolves around English. Whether you are reading a magazine, filling out a college scholarship or writing a note to your best friend, you are using skills that were taught in English classes throughout the years.

PHS offers a variety of different English classes, some of which are required. In order to graduate, students have to take four English credits, two of which must be English 9 and English 10. Although required, English 10 can still be a fun class. Cam Rickard (04) said, "Extending my vocabulary is very important to my high school experience." The student then has a choice as to what other classes they want to take to fulfill the other credit requirements. American Literature, Advanced Composition, AP Literature or Reading Writing Workshop are common choices, depending on a student's ability level.

What would a class be without the teacher and their ability to get their students motivated? As Lacey Edwards (02) pointed out, "Mrs Flynn truly cares for English and that shows in the way she teaches."

- Lindsay Hice

"English class is the best. Where else can you read a book all hour and not get in trouble?"
- Tad Garber (04)

"I took Journalism because I love to write and I wanted more experience in writing."
- PJ Currey (03)

"American Lit has given me the chance to study a lot of dead authors, which was cool."
- Jay Krimbill (03)

"Mr. Young makes English 10 a fun class. I actually look forward to the class."
- Melissa Cosier (04)

Singing to his Advanced Comp class, Ryan Peters (03) belts out a song that he created for the Lord of the Flies assignment. He was creative enough to write a song about the novel to present to his class.
Translating in Groups

Learning different languages to broaden horizons

Many students choose to take a foreign language in high school. It can broaden their horizons and teach the students about different cultures.

In Mr. Esterline’s Spanish class, they make videos and play a lot of games with their vocabulary words. Mr. Esterline wants his students to have a great time, while learning Spanish because he thinks his students deserve to have fun while they learn. Mr. Tramontini uses other methods such as “Learnables.” These are small pictures on cards of vocabulary words which are used to make up games, such as goldfish and bingo.

French class is taught by Mrs. Baker-Smith. In this class, students do many projects such as making pictures of the rooms in their homes and labeling the objects in French to help with vocabulary skills. Mrs. Baker-Smith’s class also does listening exercises to improve their hearing skills. This helped the students learn what the language sounded like. Both French and Spanish partake in many activities to help them remember the languages.

- Megan Goalen

"It’s cool when people speak Spanish on TV and you can actually understand it!"
- Jack VanTreese (04)

"Mr. Esterline makes class so much fun to learn, I always like going to class and seeing friends."
- Ashley Mania (04)

"Spanish was a lot of fun, especially the Spanish videos."
- Adam Rensel (02)

"I’m very interested in traveling the world, now that I have learned French."
- Kathleen Brecheisen (04)
Concentrating hard, Annika Enciso (02), Erica Chippi (02) and Emily Wynn (03) work together to finish up an assignment for their Spanish II class.

Presenting their project together, Sarah Whitney (04) and Amy Marshall (03) speak loudly for the whole class to hear.

Working her hardest, Christine Davis (04) takes the National Spanish Exam. This test shows how students rank nationally in Spanish.

1. Watching dialogues
2. Making flashcards
3. Listening exercises and workbooks
4. Games!
5. Getting bonus points
6. Watching real movies that are spoken in French
7. Drawing pictures
8. Making Spanish Fairytale videos

Languages
Pay attention to Mr. Batchelor explain quadratic systems. Karina Fochtman (03) and Aaron Greene listen attentively. "Math is one of my favorite subjects, it's something I just understand," commented Fochtman.

Helping trigonometry student Kel Powers (03) prepare for a test on statistics and data analysis is Mr. Batchelor. Asking questions is very important since math builds on itself.

1. Making all the shots in math basketball

2. Making polyhedrons

3. Having a math quiz postponed

4. MATHO

5. Passing the AP test

6. Finally understanding proofs!

7. 5 minute checks

8. Having no homework

Academics
Participating in math class to lead you toward a career

Math is a big part of every school. At PHS, two math credits are required for graduation. Seven different levels of math are offered, ranging from integrated math to advanced placement calculus. "Math opens your mind to a different kind of thinking. It helps a student's ability to make connections," responded Mrs. Kelbel.

"Although many students don't realize it, they may be limiting their career opportunities by choosing not to take a math class," Mr. Batchelor pointed out. Many careers require a math background, such as technology, medicine and business. Math teaches a student to partake in logical thinking, which is practiced in proofs, all of the problems in calculus and many story problems.

"Colleges like to look at a student's math scores because if you can do well in math, you're usually a focused student," said Mr. Buchanan. Math is a vital class to take, to help choose a career, improve the chances of getting into a college, and enhance a better way of thinking.

-Amanda Anderman

"Algebra is not as hard as some people say it is, as long as you pay attention in class."  
Scott Dixon (05)

"I was so excited when I got 100% on my trig test, I wanted to hang it on my fridge."  
Ashley Bingaman (03)

"The first time I figured out a proof by myself, I was ecstatic!"

Chris McGeorge (05)
Shaping the Body

Working out to gain better health

Physical Education is an essential part of maintaining a healthy lifestyle for many high school students. To many, PE is the only physical activity they will endure in all year; others use it to get into shape or as a chance to get better in their particular sport. "I take PE to stay in shape and prepare my body for all the hard work during football season," stated P.J. Currey (03).

There are many different types of PE classes offered. Each class is one semester long and each student needs two PE credits to graduate. These classes include; Freshman PE, General PE, Athletes PE, and Aerobics/Volleyball. Mrs. Biddick, Mr. Arthur, and Mr. Farris all teach their classes in their unique way. Some classes include various types of recreational games and others include a series of weight training and running drills. "The best part of gym is dodgeball," said Tad Garber (04). "If there is a game more violent, I haven't seen it."

PE gives students a way to escape from their academics and have an hour to exercise and have fun.

"Every time I leave Phys. Ed, I feel refreshed and energized. This class puts me in a good mood."
- Courtney Londo (04)

"Having PE sixth hour allows me to end my days with the one thing I love most... running!"
- Brett Koch (03)

"I take PE because it keeps my body in shape for volleyball and track."
- Hana Wicks (04)

"Being a new student, PE has allowed me to show off my basketball skills."
- Justin Riffer (02)

In a desperate attempt to strengthen his arm muscles, Evan Brownie (04) eagerly curls the 115 pound bar twenty times in a row.
Trying to dribble around his fellow classmate, Justin Ritter (03) attempts to break away and score. "In phys. ed, the basketball games get really aggressive. I like them that way," said Ritter.

With a look of determination, Dan Firman (02) attempts to pass the ball during an intense game of LaCrosse.

While working hard during weight training, Marie O'brien (03) and Erin Sarki (02), read magazine articles posted on the wall to help make the time go by faster.

1. Trying to beat mile run times

2. Playing Dodgeball

3. Hitting home runs

4. Getting an A!

5. Playing volleyball

6. Doing hand stand push-ups

7. Stretching

8. Running on the Bay Veiw trails
With her eye glued to the microscope, Jane Rynbrandt (02) takes a closer look at a cell, while lab partner Kristin Levanovich (02) takes down the results.

In preparation for the spring season, Dustin Drost (03) plants seeds and geraniums, which will be taken care of in the new green house.

Examining different types of rocks, Christina Carson (05) and Erica Jakeway (05) check for different types of minerals to complete their lab.
Looking Ahead

Using science to improve the future

Everyday we go to school and attend our daily routine. For some students, science can be the extra class that brings some fun to their schedule. The science teachers do their best to teach students in a variety of ways, through discussion and through hands-on activities, such as labs. Labs allow the students to get out of the normal class of sitting in a desk all hour. They are interesting as well as educational, because they allow students to see exactly what is happening. “Labs are great. I not only learn science but I get to experience it on a different level,” said Kari Hodgkiss (04).

“Learning certain Science topics can be challenging, but in turn they are preparing students for the future in many ways. Mrs. Nicholson commented, “It will be in every area of their lives from transportation, to medicine, to where and how they live.”

The science department not only tries to make class interesting for students, but it also provides students with very useful information that will be applied to their futures.

“My interests in the medical field have been enhanced by my learnings of science.”
- Chris Sciamanna (02)

“Science hasn’t always been my best subject, but chemistry has definitely made it my favorite.”
Jackie Delyon (05)

“Science II is a very challenging subject for me, but I know it will help me in the future.”
Tad Garber (04)

“As much as we hate to admit it, science is one of the most important fields of study.”
Joe Upton (03)

To complete a lab experiment, Jenny Scarff (05) and Blakley Engel (05) test chemicals in a test tube to check the reaction rate.
Learning more than the basics

Many students take advantage of the opportunity to explore their career options throughout high school. For those students interested in business or sales, the opportunities are endless.

Along with entrepreneurship, Mr. Gunderson teaches students the basics of marketing. Between these classes, students get a chance to do everything from stocking the shelves to running the school store.

They are not running their own business yet, but the students in Mrs. Babcock’s business technology and office management classes learn the technology portion of a successful business.

Students who enjoy working with numbers can take one of Mr. Starkey’s accounting classes. Participants in these classes learn formulas that help them manage their money.

With these classes available, students can experience a career firsthand. Classes that put students in real world situations create opportunities for them to go beyond the basics.

"The freedom to work at our own pace is what I like about accounting."
- Frank Foster (04)

"I am taking three Career Tech. classes because they are helping to prepare me for my future in business."
- Dan Barnadyn (02)

"Business technology is a fun class because I get to work independently as well as in a group."
- Dale Friday (03)

"Accounting has taught me how to use computer programs, like Excel, in different ways."
- Julie Larson (02)

"Just before calling it a day in Office Management, David Cusson (03) focuses on his last assignment. Students are given a due date and then they can work at their own pace."
Carefully trying to finish her job application, Christine Harris (02) types in the last few details before printing it out. Part of the business technology curriculum is filling out applications and writing letters to find students the perfect job.

Before taking his shift working in the Pit Stop, Nate Bourassa (03) concentrates on completing his test for entrepreneurship.

Diligently finishing their worksheet, Matt Fate (03), Dustin Johnson (02), and Ryan Craig (02) try to complete their marketing homework. While a few students work on their assignments, other members of the class were given the opportunity to work in the school store.

1. Presenting powerpoint projects
2. Working the Pit Stop
3. Working Independently
4. Guest speakers
5. Limited Homework
6. Competing in DECA
7. Group Assignments
8. Typing
Chiming Timing

Poised for the perfected notes of music

Throughout the year, the many choirs of PHS can be heard throughout the school. These are the voices of students who choose to take one of the three choir classes offered at PHS. These students practice to raise their voices to new levels.

At the MSHVA festival held in Gaylord, the Chamber Choir brought home a 2 in singing and a 1 in sight-reading. "The sight-reading is a lot harder than it seems; we worked hard for that 1," stated Katrina Sterly (04). The Chamber Choir works hard to memorize songs, by repeating each song everyday until perfection for their concerts.

Belles also went to the MSHSVA festival this year, but for the first time. They were overjoyed to come home with a 1 in both singing and sight-reading. Many like this class because it consists of all girls and it involves belles.

The Madrigals were very busy with concerts. They performed at restaurants and private parties. "The Christmas season was a very busy time; we got home really late a lot," said Sarah Whitney (04).

"Madrigals is so much fun because we are just a big group of friends." - Jonathan Meyer (02)

"There is no homework and it's a lot of fun to sing with other people." - Kayla Kline (04)

"The class is fun because I can listen to other people's voices." - Michelle Cosier (02)

"It's fun being in a choir with all girls because we can really bond with each other." - Christopher Compton (03)

Using their vocals at their best, Jericho Simon (02) and Molly Brien (04) sing one of their many songs during 5th hour.
Making sure they play at the right beat, Margaret Casteel (02) and Karen Sheppard (02) concentrate to perfect the sound for the spring concert.

Playing on the piano, Jessica Sherman (03), Zachary Wolgamot (03) and Courtney Hass (04) work after school. They were practicing a song by Paul McCartney and John Lennon.

Singing to the best of her ability, Zoe Marshall-Rashid (02) keeps a poised position, while singing Down by the Riverside, during her Madrigals class.

1. Singing at dinners

2. Getting all 1's at a competition

3. Concerts!

4. The Pops Concert

5. The Musical

6. Playing with the belles

7. Poodle Skirts!

8. Field Trips

Choir
Changing the Pace

Working independently to succeed in school

Giving students the opportunity to have first-hand experiences is an effective way for students to get a full understanding of education. Inward Bound, an alternative education program, works with students who portray different needs in school and can work in a non-traditional environment.

Inward Bound focuses on students who may work better in smaller groups or individually rather than in larger traditional classrooms. "I can listen to my CD player while I'm working, but I have to stay focused and work or else I can't do the fun things like go on the field trips," commented Dorothy Kiogima (04).

Many faculty members believed that some students didn't work to their full potential in the classroom. The students that attend Inward Bound, which is at Resort School, work at their own pace.

Assignments are given in packets and the student complete them within a certain time. Many classes that are offered at Inward Bound are also available at PHS, such as English, math, and social studies. Inward Bound strives to help students focus on their school work and work at their own pace to be successful.

"Inward Bound is awesome. I can work by myself as long as I get the work done."

-D.W. Lucky (03)

"Inward Bound is a lot different, but fun at the same time. We are responsible for ourselves."

Lindsay Luhellier (04)

"There is no pressure to work at the same pace as everyone else, so it's more relaxing."

Robert Cartford (03)

"The teachers there are really cool. They let us work and be self-motivated."

Anthony Lince (04)

Concentrating on his assignment, Carl Carver (04), begins his history homework. The students all help each other while doing their work.
Calculating a problem, Joshua Robinson (04) finishes a math assignment. The students are given weekly assignments to do at their own pace.

Searching for pictures, Stacey Rose (03) cuts out parts of magazines for the tree. The tree is a collage of miscellaneous cuttings that are taped to the wall.

Placing a picture on the wall, Randal Hopkins (02) helps to finish off the tree. Every student is given a chance to participate in making the tree.

Alternative Education

1. White water rafting trips
2. Playing basketball
3. Working Together
4. Ski Trips!
5. Tackling issues
6. Creating a tree with magazines
7. Taking walks
8. Cooking and having dinners
Looking at their music, the flutes of the band follow along with Mr. Brien as they read their music at one of their many concerts.

Looking for some instruction from his teacher, Jamon Fochtman (05) plays percussion at a concert in the new gym.

Waiting for the note, Elizabeth Johnson (04) gets ready to hit the bells, while Ashley Mania (04) looks at her music.

1. Performing at Festivals

2. Having successful concerts

3. Rehearsals for concerts

4. Company

5. Steel Drum Band

6. Bus Rides

7. Jazz Band

8. Playing in the Pit Orchestra for the Spring Play
Playing That Tune

Showing dedication to reach success in the end

Music. It influences lives throughout the entire globe. Some people simply listen to it, some people joyously sing to it, and some people actually make it.

There are over 200 students in the two PHS concert bands that create music. Both bands perform multiple pieces written by well-known composers. They make it look and sound easy. However, the Wind Ensemble and the Symphony bands play college level and higher pieces of music. The difficulty of the music does not discourage the band members, it only makes them work harder.

"It feels so good when I’m on stage, playing everything perfectly."

- Anne Hagelberg (05)

score), putting them in first place at the festival.

These students have surpassed difficult levels to create wonderful music, because that is how they share the music influences upon themselves.

- Amy Sarki

"When we get standing ovations, we know all the hard work was worth it."

- Emily Wynn (03)

"Even though band is a lot of rigorous work, it is still very enjoyable and a lot of fun."

- William Lambert (04)

"I love Steel Drum Band because all the dedication leads to a lot of success."

- Deskin Miller (04)
As each year passes, new changes occur within the building. The year started off with the new gym, the cafeteria, the library and the lockers. These additions changed the atmosphere - each classroom had newly painted walls and fresh carpet. There were computers in almost every room. These new additions accommodated the increase of student population. With a total of 1,038 students, PHS has qualified for 'Class A' competition in athletics for the upcoming year.

Among freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, all students tried to find a niche. With the lockers organized according to advisory, all classes intermingled and grew closer - hazing was hard to come by. Because of advisory, each teacher had the opportunity to get to know a small group of students. The year ended with two of the high school's most respected teachers, Paul VanWagoner and Julie Flynn, retiring. They will be greatly missed by their colleagues, students and parents.

-Julie Kimball
While adjusting the minerals for a Science lab, Ms. Nicholson helps Liz Keedy and Shelby Gibbs. They had to test different minerals through a number of different experimental tests.
Concentrating hard on his Intro to Drafting worksheet, Tim Kerr meticulously works to accomplish straight lines, so that he can finish early. This is his first year taking drafting and he hopes to be in it next year.

Lending a helping hand, Justin Knysz shows Kelly Hoffman how to answer a question on her grammar worksheet. The students just started the grammar section in Mrs. Lucky's English 9 class.

Quickly searching for a teammate to pass the ball to, Mycael McDowell dribbles up the court. This was one of the last home games that the freshmen boys basketball team played at Central Gym.

Taking advantage of a study hall, Jenny Scarff adds information to her Economic notes. Scarff had an Economic test coming up and she wanted to make sure that she was well prepared for it.

With eyes focused on the ball, Peter Platte prepares to kick the ball down the field to a fellow teammate. The game was played at the Click Road soccer fields as were most freshmen games in 2001.

Michael Forrester
Lynne Forton
Peter Garber
Rachelle Gardner
Angela Garnsey
Erin Gengle

Shelby Gibbs
Sarah Godfrey
Jacob Goforth
Rebecca Goldsmith
Jamie Goodspeed
Alexandra Grandstaff

John Dowsett
Reagan Drebenstedt
Jessica Duman
Ryan Dunkel
Stephen Duval
Lyle Eaton

Annie Eby
Alan Ecker
Blake Engel
Amy Erno
Christian Ernst
Makayla Fettig

John Fifer
Michael Fink
Justin Finkbeiner
Kyle Flippo
Shane Flynn
Jamin Fochtman

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Jacob Goforth
Rebecca Goldsmith
Jamie Goodspeed
Alexandra Grandstaff
Hilary Gravedoni
Krystyna Green
Charlotte Griffin
Cortney Grubaugh
Dana Guarisco
Kelsey Gunderson

Anne Hagelberg
Cassidy Hahn
Trevor Halberstadt
Bradley Hall
Kimberly Hall
Shawn Hall

Elizabeth Handy
Thomas Haneckow
Ashley Hannan
John Harrington
Amanda Hartson
Samual Heinrich

Bryan Helminiak
Kailee Helton
Alyssa Herlocher
Matthew Hewson
Clayton Heylmun
Jenna Hibbler

Kelly Hoffman
Nathan Hopkins
Matthew Hotchkiss
Michael Houle
Gregory Huff
Zachary Hunt

Cody Hunter
Kathryn Hutchinson
Whitney Huver
Justin Jacoboni
Scott Ivey
Erica Jakeway

Freshmen
"Forensics is a great class to be in because you get to watch movies and reenact skits."
-Cody Hunter

"This was one of our more intense games. We played hard and at the end of the game our hard work payed off as we came away victorious against Cheboygan."
-Zack Hunt

I love art class because it is all about imagination. I can create anything that comes to mind and when it is finished I can say that it is mine."
-Angela Palmer
Joe Snyder
Kaleigh Southwood
Joseph Spulier
Jennifer Stone
Tina Sursely
Jason Switzer

Kari Takalo
Haley Talarico
Rachel Tamminga
Christine Thelen
Dustin Thomas
Alicia Thorn

T.J. Timmer
Teresa Toporek
Kimberly Turcott
Karin Upton
Joshua Utt
Joshua Vallad

Kory Vanhorn
Claire Varga
Evan Villeneuve
Timothy Washburn
Edward Waterson
Scott Wayson

Will Weinrich
Brittany Weston
Brian Whaley
Spenser Whipple
William White
Nick Wikianski

Casey Wilcox
Cassandra Wills
Joseph Wilson
Wesly Wilson
Melissa Witkowski
Katherine Wojan

Evan Woodhouse
Clayton Woodin
Dae Yoo
Kyung-Suk Yoo
Alexander Zak
Katherine Zaremba

Freshmen
Gripping firmly on the ball, Timothy Pennel puts his eyes on the basket and prepares to shoot. Pennel made his basket and helped the freshmen team get a total of 39 points for the game.
Westley Dice
Kevin Dickson
Eric Dies
Dane Doctor
Jameson Dubois
Jonathan Ducastel

Thomas Dutt
Erica East
Christopher Eckhold
Jeremy Elyea
Randy Erno
Andre' Escobar

Jennifer Ettawageshik
Andrew Evans
Erin Everest
Igor Fadejev
Katelyn Farrell
Robert Fay

Sarah Featherly
Sean Felz
Benjamin Fifer
Devin Foreman
Timothy Forton
Jamie Fortune

Richard Fosmore
Frank Foster
Andrew Francis
Kayla Fryczynski
Lacey Gabrick
Tad Garber

Jason George
Robert George
Nathaniel Gibson, Jr.
Neal Girard
Megan Goalen
Christopher Goldsmith

Corey Goldsmith
Kristen Goldsmith
Mallory Gorenzel
Erin Green
Ryan Greene
Ryan Greer

People
"I was surprised at how laid back Communication Camp ended up being. Social barriers were truly broken down. I really enjoyed it."
-Samantha Chaves

"Cody and I were preparing for the unpredictable Northern Michigan weather. It was wet outside."
-Troy Scarbrough
After finding a clear spot to run, Cam Rickard heads to make a shot at the open basket. The JV team had a total of 56 points at this home game against Charlevoix.

Determined to get a good grade, Annalisa Leibold finds a quiet place to look over her forensics piece. Leibold chose a dramatic interpretation from the play Monologue.

Using tools to get the measures right, Keith Kiogima works on a drawing for his Intro to Drafting class. Kiogima said that his favorite part of this class is working on the computer.

Waiting for the next round to begin, Fernando Chingwa relaxes with the rest of his team. Chingwa, a heavy weight on the varsity B-team, lost his next match by a pin.

Making sure the camera is set, Anthony Wilhelm prepares to film while his classmates, Richard Fosmore and Timothy Pennel offer ideas to get the camera rolling.
With sincere concentration, Sarah Porter works on her upcoming speech. Porter and her teammate won their debate supporting landmines against East Jordan.

Pumping up the crowd, Ashley Mania, Karleigh Simon, and Catherine Miller work with their team to do a cheer at the home football game. The JV Cheerleaders got tenth place at state finals.

After finishing a round of hacky sack with his friends, Rick Lyselle heads to his next class. Lyselle can be found almost every day down by the gym during C-lunch.

With only five minutes between classes, Jessica Bobola and Ashley Budek stop at their lockers before their next class. These girls also manage to squeeze in time for a little chit-chat.
Landing a varial flip, Joshua Karam passes a lazy afternoon. Karam was visiting at his grandmother’s house in Warren, MI and could often be found on his skateboard.
Proofing her creation story for Stasha Simon's Mythology class, Melissa Friske makes sure she has included five archetypes and fifteen vocabulary words.

On "kitchen patrol" at Roast and Toast, James St. Germain peels potatoes. St. Germain worked three days a week and was able to work during the school day through Co-op.

Catching a ride with Melissa Weston to the Homecoming dance, Sandra Krumri, Kathryn Handwerk and Bryana Cischke smile and wave for yet another picture.

Holding a "lucky" candle from her Bag Speech, Pauline Kiffer explains to classmates Donald Lucky and Emily Wynn how it represents a part of her life. The Bag Speeches made an interesting assignment.

Participating in the student-teacher basketball game, Kyle Demeuse looks for a pass. Shaky as to the final score, Advisory teacher Gary Hice announced it "an epic battle- a 55 all-tie."
The Close-Up trip to D.C. included senior Lauren Doherty and juniors Alex Brede, Ian Reno, Rachel McIntosh, Scott Rynbrandt, Katy Willens, Karina Fochman, Melissa Friske, Derek Raisanen, Adam Newville, Kevin Drummond.

Prepared to jot down notes, Marie O'Brien listens to guest speaker Carlin Smith. Smith visited Mrs. Ingalls Advanced Composition class to talk about issues in the community.

Busy day and night. Co-op student Cam Jakeway prepares to mow another lawn. Jakeway made $10 an hour doing yard work this fall, using the Co-op program to his advantage.

Smashing their faces in cake, Emily Denay, Ashley Moyer, Patrick Maloney and Brendan Carson help celebrate Becca Turner's 17th birthday. Michael Gano looks on from behind.

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Performing for the War on Cancer Tour, Grant Newsted, a member of the band Maybe Later, plays the drums. The tour raised $600 for chemotherapy for a cancer victim.

Knee-deep in Mythology vocabulary, Nicole Cook and Veronica Barnes try to finish Stasha Simon's assignment. The mythological stories had to include a number of vocabulary words.
"We may not have won the game against Gaylord [6-42], but they shouldn't get too comfortable. We'll beat them next year."

-Nicholas Madrick

"Having Ellen tape my ankle as if it were really sprained helped show what might have to be done if someone were in a skiing accident."

- Colleen Forrester

"The time we spend in Athlete's P.E. fits really well in our schedule. I use class as a chance to cross-train for football and basketball."

-Brett Koch
After breezing through an Algebra II quiz for teacher Sarah Ratliff, Charles Vankalker and Justin Ingalls use their calculators to check the inequalities.

Running up the "Hill of Death", Sarah Beck focuses on the path ahead, forgetting that she can't feel her toes. Regionals were held at Ogemaw Heights, where the temperature was in the 40s.

Never missing a chance to play, Daniel Schreck and Cody Fettig help raise money for the War on Cancer Tour. Fettig, singer/guitarist, and Schreck, bassist, were two members of the band Maybe Later.

Focused on her layout assignment, Ursula Anderman flips through a magazine for ideas. Anderman attended a Yearbook camp at MSU with nine other classmates during the summer.

Earning credit for Advisory, Kyle Bodurka spends time decorating sugar cookies and reading with his first-grade "buddies". Letters to the first graders at Ottawa were written on a regular basis.
At a friend's get-together, Trevor Davis and Brendan Carson make their appearance as the Carson-Davis Blues Band. Carson played the guitar while Davis accompanied him on the harmonica.

With the help of the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve rep., Brian Jakeway and Derek Johnston count up the two boxes and $150 in donations their Advisory collected for the Toys For Tots program.

At this year's Toys for Tots drive, the Carson-Davis Blues Band, with the help of Brian Jakeway and Derek Johnston, collected two boxes and $150 in donations for the Toys For Tots program.

Working at Dairy Queen, James Beer prepares a vanilla cone for a customer. Part of the Co-op program, Beer worked during 5th and 6th hour, enabling him to manage his time wisely.

Using the computers in the library, Robin Campbell and Paula Ryan surf the net. The new library holds eight personal computers and two computer labs for student and classroom use.

Awaiting the return of the puck, Kristie Goins prepares for battle against her air hockey partner. Goins met up with her friends before heading out to the Snowcoming dance.

Dean Van Hollebeke
Charles Vankalder
Amy Vannocker
Tori Vratanina
Abby Wagenschutz
Robert Washburn

Robert Waterson
Steven Welsh
Mari Wester
Melissa Weston
Travis White
Cody Wilcox

Katy Willens
Kathleen Willis
Jason Wilson
Stacy Wilson
Cheanoa Wiser
Zackary Wolgamott

Amber Wormell
Emily Wynn
Victoria Wysocki
Eli Xiong

Not Pictured:
Kyle Bodurka
Nathan Bourassa
Aimee Brandon
Adam Cannon
Jemall Chandler, V
Christopher Compton
Kimberly Cummings
Dale Friday, Jr.
Corianne Gokee
Matthew Guenther
Tyler Habel
Kevin Hall
Julianne Johnson
Jeffery Little
Catherine Nault
Sean Richardson
James St. Germain
Jonathan Vieau
Leaping in to the air, Ryan High reaches for the basket to complete his ‘dunk’. High was one of seven students that participated in the dunking contest during a pep assembly. John Cool ended up winning the contest.
Casey Allerding
Janet Anderson
Paul Anderson

David Artibee
Kathleen Bacon
Daniel Barnadyn

Aaron Barney
Daniel Bartz
Rachelle Bates

Frances Bechek
Joselyn Beck
Matthew Behan
Phoebe Belk
Bryan Bereziuk
Jesse Berg
Amy Beyer
Christopher Bischoff
Rachael Biziorek
Tasha Blackburn

Jessica Blain
Marlene Bowe
Christopher Brazier
Aaron Brooks
Benjamin Brown
Josiah Brown
Nathaniel Bruin-Slot

Justin Bryan
Steve Butwell
Elaine Cannon
Katherine Capaldi
Margaret Casteel
Danielle Charles
Erica Chippi

Katy Ciesielski
Kory Ciesielski
Erin Conger
Jennifer Cosens
Jessica Cosens
Michelle Cosier
Ryan Craig

1 7 8 Seniors
Katie Flynn
Ellen Foltz
Sarah Foltz
Carl Fosmore
Jennifer Fosmore
Jessica Foster
Erin Fralick

Benjamin Frederick
Danielle Frederick
Heather Fryczynski
Betony Furgeson
Rebecca Gabrick
Trista Gardner
Kevin George

Kevin Gerhardt
Kristin Gracy
Amanda Gray
Jae Green
Aaron Greene
Katherine Gregory
Krysta Grubaugh

Ashley Guillaume
Donna Habitz
Christine Harris
Brenda Hartson
Sarah Hautamaki
Christopher Hibbler
Lindsay Hice

182 Seniors
Spencer Lemieux
Mary Levanovich
Eric Liebler
Derek Lightfoot
Allen Lopp
Erika Lucky
Corey Maier

Emily Manthei
Zoe Marshll-Rashid
Michelle Martinchek
Mark Matz
Heather May
Kimberly McGeath
Frank McGlynn

Nicholas McIntosh
Kristen McPhee
Jonathon Meyer
Sara Meyer
Julia Miller
Ryan Moore
Sabrina Moore

Lyndsey Morales
Robert Morgan
Eric Mulholland
Hilary Newcomb
Andrea Nickerson
Stefan Niezgoda
Evan Nowak
Jericho Simon
Megan Smith
Kara Steely
Amy Stone
Abigail Stover
Kile Swiss
Kole Swiss

Sarah Tamminga
Justin Tefo
Christopher
Thompson
Jeremiah Thompson
Rebecca Toporek
Nicholas Touran
Chelsea Townsend

John VanDeventer
Jenifer Wagar
Steven Whaley
Gayle White
Nicholas Wiklanski
Adam Wilbur
Jacob Wilhelm

Michael Winter
Kazhua Xiong

190 Seniors
"I didn’t like the fact that the seniors didn’t have their own hall. I didn’t get to see my friends as much."
-Jaime Baker

"The only thing that I’m happy with this year is the fact that I’m going to be graduating in June."
-Michael Miller

"The best part about being a senior is that we have a shorter year than everyone else."
-Josh Grinnel

"My worst day was the first day of school. But my favorite day will be the last day of school."
-Charles Stahl

"The worst thing about being a senior is that I know that I’m not going to be able to see a lot of my friends next year."
-Adrienne Dufina

"The best part about being a senior is that I don’t have to wake up early."
-Daniel Shuten

"I’m excited that I’m almost done with high school, but I am going to miss not seeing my friends every day."
-Aaron Stackus

"Well, I’m not out of here yet. But I’ll be out of here soon!"
-Ben Slocum
“Getting ready to move on is a really hard thing to do...I’m really going to miss a lot of people.”
-Colleen Maass

“The worst part about being a senior is the anxiety of being accepted to colleges.”
-Jessica Cain

“My favorite part about school is eating lunch, but I don’t like the parking situation.”
-John Lowery

Seniors not pictured: John Bartha, Joshua Blacker, Christina Colby, John Cool, Robert Cunningham, Anthony Duty, Jacob Engle, Eric Foster, David Gardner, Jeff Glasscock, Kevin Glasscock, Jessie Goldsmith, Kyle Gutmunsen, Jacob Hibbler, Randal Hopkins, James Huff, Leslie Johnston, Mary Katona, Nicholas Maxwell, Kristal McCune, Douglas McKinstry, Martin McNamara, Magaly Nunez, Jacob Olsen, Sherri Papp, Jaimie Poplaski, Andrew Probst, Dustin Roberts, Todd Sheldon, Matthew Weller, Mary Zaremba.

Reading her book, Heather May sits at a table in the library to concentrate. Many students do homework in the library, whether it is typing up a paper, doing math problems or working on a power point presentation.
Who
---we
Are
and where we are
about to go?

The Madrigals sang, the
speakers shared, and
finally, after four years of
preparation, the seniors
received their diplomas.

"Graduation is scary
because it's the end of
everything we've grown to
know and the beginning of
everything that's new to
us," remarked Franny
Bechek (02).

After being
Dazzled
by
the
Madrigals
rendition
of
Seasons of Love, Roy
Harvey presented the
117th Commencement
Address. After having
senior Michelle
Cosier
stand up and
look
under
her chair where she found
a dollar bill, he told the
graduating class they
would have to work for
what they wanted in life. "If
you want to make a buck,
you'll have to get off your
butt," he laughed.

Karl Rohe, class
president reminded every
one to "Listen, love and
smile." Katie Ondrusek
gave the message that
they were their own
composers and to follow
their own music. Jennifer
Fosmore used two bricks,
one of which was painted
in different colors, as
symbols of how differences
are important to hold
society in place.

With the presenting of
Robert George's (a 77-
year-old World War II
Veteran) diploma, the end
finally approached.
Students walked across the
stage with smiles.

-C.C. Bechek
The tradition of cap decorating was taken to new extremes with Erin Sarki's inspirational words.

Stepping off of the platform, Racheal Ducastel returns to her seat with her diploma in hand.

Enjoying the moment, Betony Furgeson; Erica Chippi and Katie Capaldi reminisce about the past few years.

Glad that it's finally over, Bobby Morgan and Kile Swiss hug good-bye for one last time.

Concentrating on the aisle that she will soon be walking down, Stephanie O'Neill waits to walk out into the gym.
Posing for a picture, Sara Meyer waits as a volunteer draws a sketch of herself. Besides sketches, chalk drawings were also being done at the senior party.

Relaxing at the senior party, Josie Kleinert concentrates on making a necklace. Making a variety of jewelry was popular at the party.

Taking a break from a long day, Hilary Newcomb and Kim McGeath check out photos from the Cedar Point rides.

On their way to the top of the Power Tower, Chris Thompson, Jon Meyer and Ryan High wait for the ride to begin.

Doing her best to weave around the other bumper cars, Rebecca Gabrick heads for another car to make a perfect hit at Cedar Point during the class trip.
We Are Survivors making last minute memories

After four years of endless homework, carrying around heavy textbooks and late nights of studying it all came to an end when the bell rang at 3:08. Now the senior class was about to go their separate ways. But first, a few more memories had to be made on the senior class trip and senior party.

Early on Thursday morning seniors gathered in charter busses and made the eight hour journey to Sandusky, Ohio to spend a day at Cedar Point. One of the more popular rides was the Millennium Force that went up to 96 miles per hour. "I rode this ride at least four different times. It was definitely the best roller coaster there!" stated Andy Ruemenapp.

Following the graduation ceremony was the all night senior party. The theme of the party was "Survivor." Students had options of playing a variety of games, dancing to music, getting henna tattoos and much more. Towards the end of the night every student received a prize and also got to open their time capsules. These were envelopes filled with memories of their elementary and high school years.

After all the changes the senior class dealt with this year they certainly proved they are survivors.

-Jenna Serafini
lending a hand

During an intense discussion, Mrs. Flynn helps Bryana Cischke (03) proof her college essay. When asked about the teaching of writing, Mrs. Flynn quoted Nathaniel Hawthorne, who stated, "Good reading is damn hard writing." Mrs. Flynn retired after 32 years of successful teaching at PHS.

During a time out, Coach Tamm explains the plays and type of defense his team needs to use in the next few minutes of the game.
Arranging the display of cookies, Mrs. Lewis attempts to find room for another platter. She was helping out a friend, the owner of Ben Franklin, during the Christmas open house.

Learning the tricks of her new software that enables her to help students more quickly, Mrs. Kolodziej sits in her new office.
Trying to stay alert during a busy day, Ms. Kwilinski grabs a cup of French Vanilla cappuccino. She spent the year working in the special education department.

While observing Dan Austin (04), Mrs. Scholl instructs him through the sowing process.
On the Friday before prom, Police Officer Randy Weston and others from the police, fire, and medical departments help juniors and seniors learn the importance of not drinking and driving. The crew set up a mock crash scene in which a drunk driver killed the passenger of another car. Officer Weston explained the penalties that a driver would face for his crime.

Working diligently, Mrs. Nelson organizes paperwork in the Career Resource Center. She was a big asset to many students by helping them with college applications and future plans.

Although the score was undecided, the staff and students appeared to have fun playing a good, old-fashioned game of basketball. Driving hard through the students, Mr. Loe makes the basket to score two points for the staff’s team.
"Building bird houses with the students was a great project. They were able to do work and have fun at the same time."

-Mrs. Mueller

"While we were in Salt Lake City for a DECA Competition, we went to dinner in a restaurant that used to be a jail. One of the kids told our waiter it was my 60th birthday so I got a free piece of cake. Obviously, it wasn't, but the cake was good!"

-Mr. Gunderson

"I've had the privilege to work with many fine young adults during my years as a teacher and as a coach at PHS. I feel very fortunate to have found a niche where I felt successful. Thank you students and staff for over 25 years of memorable experiences!"

-Mr. VanWagoner

Mr. VanWagoner retired after 29 years of successful teaching and coaching at PHS.
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World Yearbook 2001-2002
Even though the total number of shark attacks decreased in 2001, a rash of highly publicized cases make this “the Summer of the Shark.”

John Walker, the American Taliban, is being held for war crimes against the United States.

Princess Margaret, sister of Britain’s Queen Elizabeth, dies at age 71.

On Jan. 1, 2001, 12 European nations adopt a single currency called the Euro which becomes legal tender in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.

Enron is the largest company in U.S. history to file for bankruptcy. Allegations arose concerning the shredding of documents believed to be connected to the company’s use of funds from its employees’ 401k program.

Daniel Pearl, a Wall Street Journal reporter, is kidnapped and murdered by the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty. President Bush declares, “The United States of America will rid the world of these agents of terror.”
Million of acres of southeastern Australia are scorched by wildfires.

Ford and Firestone go their separate ways after a year of finger pointing in the deaths of more than 170 people in Ford Explorers equipped with Firestone Tires.

American Airlines Flight 587 leaving New York for Santo Domingo crashes three minutes after take off, killing 251 passengers and nine crew members.

Congressman Gary Condit is a central figure in the search for Chandra Levy, a Department of Justice Intern, who has been missing since April 2001.

Slobodan Milosevic appears before the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal on charges for crimes against humanity during Yugoslavia’s breakup in the 1990’s.

The sun sets on the Taliban as U.S. soldiers raise an American flag from the World Trade Center at a U.S. Air Force base near the Afghan city of Kandahar. The United States organized its allies and began an all-out “War on Terrorism.”
Elizabeth Dole, former president of the American Red Cross and spouse of former presidential candidate Bob Dole, announces her candidacy for the Senate.

After being detained for more than three months by the Taliban, American aid workers Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry are rescued from Afghanistan.

Letters containing anthrax are delivered to U.S. senators Patrick Leahy and Tom Daschle, and NBC News Anchor Tom Brokaw. The Senate office building was closed for three months. Five people died from inhalation anthrax.

On June 11, Timothy McVeigh, convicted of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, is executed by lethal injection.

A missile defense shield to protect the United States is a priority of the Bush Administration.

Hundreds of bodies are discovered at a Noble, Georgia crematory, some dating back more than 10 years.
After 12 years of construction, the efforts to stabilize the Leaning Tower of Pisa are complete.

Amnesty for illegal Mexican immigrants is promoted by President Bush.

The decision to allow federal funding for embryonic stem cell research only on stem cells from embryos already collected raises ethical questions.

Kmart, the giant discount retailer, files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection while it reorganizes its holdings.

Other NEWS

- Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a plan to set buffer zones after an increase in violence against the Palestinian Authority.

- Jim Jeffords switched from the Republican GOP to the Democratic party's side of the aisle, causing an important shift in power and reorganization of the Senate.

- Crown Prince Dipendra of Nepal gunned down 10 members of the Nepalese Royal family before turning the gun on himself.

- A North Carolina state trooper killed one Green Beret and injured another when they tried to disarm him, believing that he was part of a training exercise.

- Experimental drug BL22, which targets only a rare form of leukemia cell, showed signs of great success in fighting hairy cell leukemia.

- Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the bathtub of her Texas home. She pled not guilty by reason of insanity.

- Charles Bishop, 15, stole a Cessna aircraft and crashed it into the Bank of America Plaza in Tampa, Florida.

GM launches a program to cut its workforce by 10 percent through an early retirement program.

Ford looks to cut 12,000 union jobs and 8,000 salaried positions.

Britain's Prince Harry may face charges stemming from smoking marijuana and drinking underage.

Wendy's founder and spokesman Dave Thomas dies at age 69.
Tuesday, September 11, 2001, will be remembered as a tragic day that changed the world. That morning, a plot, masterminded by terrorist Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaeda network, was put into action. Two hijacked commercial airliners were flown into New York City's World Trade Center Towers, ultimately causing their collapse. Immediately following the incident, another hijacked airliner crashed into one side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and a fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Thousands of lives were lost, citizens were terrified and the world was in shock.

Following that mournful day the United States experienced anthrax scares, continued security threats and the reality of war. Despite the horror, fear and heartache, U.S. citizens united and their patriotic spirit soared. President Bush promised: “We will not tire, we will not falter, we will not fail.” Through that statement and the remarkable sense of national pride exuded by U.S. citizens, it became evident that no threat, great or small, could deter the United States resolve for enduring freedom.

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FREEDOM
Ailing airlines urge citizens to defy terrorists’ attempts to disrupt lives by reboarding airplanes.

Thousands of people world-wide donate blood and volunteer their services to aid U.S. recovery.

An overwhelming spirit of unity and national pride arises out of the smoldering ashes and human devastation from the September 11 attacks on the United States.

**America's Heroes**

- **Michael Benfante and John Cerqueira**, employees on the 81st floor of the World Trade Center, selflessly carried wheelchair-bound Tina Hanson down 68 flights of stairs to safety.

- **New York City Fire Department Chaplain Father Mychal Judge**, lost his life at Ground Zero while offering last rights to another victim.

- While attempting to rescue others, 343 firemen and 60 police officers died during the attack on the World Trade Center Towers.

- **Army Chief Warrant Officer Craig Sincock**, despite losing his wife at the Pentagon, offered assistance to those he could aid at the scene. On Sept. 12, Sincock began acting as a grief counselor for others who had lost family members at the site.

- **Passengers Todd Beamer, Tom Burnett, Mark Bingham and Jeremy Glick** joined to overcome hijackers aboard Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. Beamer's final statement "Let's roll," has become a symbolic phrase since then.

Canine rescue teams help firefighters search for survivors among the wreckage.

U.S. troops dedicate their lives to preserving freedom and keeping America safe.

Citizens and communities across the country proudly display patriotic decor.
Academy Award-winning actor Russell Crowe claims a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "A Beautiful Mind." The movie is nominated for five Academy Awards.

Actress Julia Roberts wins her eighth People's Choice Award for favorite motion picture actress.

“Shrek” wins an Oscar nomination and the People's Choice Award for Favorite Motion Picture.

Hit movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" breaks box office records.

ABC's "My Wife and Kids" and Damon Wayans win People's Choice Awards.

NBC's "The Weakest Link" puts a new edge on quiz show standards.

Jack Lemmon, an Academy and Emmy Award-winning actor, dies at age 76.

Professional soccer player Ethan Zohn is the $1 million dollar winner of Survivor: Africa.

In honor of those involved in the events surrounding September 11, Hollywood actors and musicians combine efforts to produce "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The benefit, which was aired simultaneously and commercial-free by dozens of broadcast and cable networks, raised more than $100 million in donations.
Stars of the No. 1 rated show "Friends" agree to return for a ninth season in 2002-2003. Each cast member received a 33 percent salary increase bringing their wages to $1 million dollars per episode.

Actress Nicole Kidman wins a Golden Globe award for her musical performance in "Moulin Rouge." Kidman and "Moulin Rouge" were both nominated for Academy Awards.

Other News in Entertainment

- Soap star Kelly Ripa replaced Kathy Lee Gifford on "Live with Regis."
- Box office hit "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings" earned 13 Academy Award nominations.
- Actress Winona Ryder was arrested for allegedly shoplifting $5,000 worth of clothing and accessories from Saks Fifth Avenue.
- Actors Kelsey Grammer and Ray Romano tied for favorite male television star at the annual People's Chokie Awards.
- The world bids farewell to Academy Award-winning actor Anthony Quinn.
- The 2001 Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of security concerns. The eventual winners were "The West Wing," "Sex and the City," "The Sopranos," "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Will and Grace." Other popular shows were "ER," "CSI," "That 70's Show," "Smallville" and "Scrubs."
- Other popular movies were "Rush Hour 2," "Monsters, Inc.," "The Mummy Returns," "Jurassic Park III," "John Q" and "We Were Soldiers."

"Pearl Harbor" heart-throb Josh Hartnett furthers his career with his role in "Black Hawk Down."

Popular television star Carroll O'Connor dies at age 76.

The United Nations names actress Angelina Jolie its goodwill ambassador.

Hit television show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" takes a bold step by producing a musical episode.
Favorite Album, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, is awarded to Destiny's Child for "Survivor" at the American Music Awards. They also won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance by a Duo/Group.

Jennifer Lopez says "I do" to dancer and choreographer Chris Judd just eight months after the announcement of her split from boyfriend of two years, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.

George Harrison, known as "The Quiet Beatle," dies at 58 of cancer. The death of John Lennon in 1980 leaves Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr as the only remaining Beatles.

Pop superstar Britney Spears makes her debut on the big screen in the movie "Crossroads." She also released her self-titled album, went on tour, performed in her "Live from Las Vegas" HBO special and dated 'N Sync pop singer Justin Timberlake.

Nelly wins Favorite Artist, Rap/Hip-Hop, at the American Music Awards.

Michael Jackson is named Artist of the Century at the 2002 American Music Awards.
Allicia Keys wins Favorite New Artist, Soul/Rhythm and Blues, and Favorite New Artist, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, at the American Music Awards. Keys also won five Grammys, including Song of the Year for "Fallin'."

Madonna tours the United States for the first time in eight years. Tickets sold for $250 each.

Linkin Park's "Hybrid Theory" is the best selling album and the song "Crawling" wins a Grammy.

Tim McGraw and wife Faith Hill win Favorite Male and Female Country Music Artist at the American Music Awards.

Pop group 'N SYNC took the title Favorite Group/Band/Duo for Pop/Rock 'n Roll at the American Music Awards. In addition, they won a People's Choice Award for Favorite Musical Group.

Bush's lead singer Gavin Rossdale and No Doubt's Gwen Stefani announced their engagement.

Christina Aguilera, Mya, Lil' Kim, and Pink won a Grammy for Best Pop Collaboration "Lady Marmalade."

U2 earned $109.7 million from their U.S. concert tour this year. They won Internet Artist of the Year at the American Music Awards and performed at the Superbowl XXXVI halftime show. They also won four Grammys.

Garth Brooks received the Award of Merit at the American Music Awards.

Movie soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" won five Grammys at the 2002 awards ceremony and was awarded Album of the Year.

Other musicians who made headlines this year included Nelly Furtado, Outkast, Train, Staind, India.Arie, Lenny Kravitz, Lucinda Williams and Craig David.

Janet Jackson wins Favorite Female, Pop/Rock, at the American Music Awards. She also won two Grammys.

Rising music and movie star Aaliyah dies in an airplane crash. She was 22.

Mariah Carey's first movie "Glitter" and its soundtrack are panned by critics and ignored by fans.
A new top-of-the-line iMac is introduced by Apple Computer. The redesigned computer has a floating 15-inch LCD flat screen, allowing users one-touch adjustment, a 700 MHz or 800 MHz PowerPC G4 processor, and the SuperDrive for playing and burning CDs and DVDs.

Cell phones in schools are considered a distraction and banned by some administrators.

The Intel Pentium 4 processor is the next evolution in desktop processing technology.

Microsoft’s future generation video game system X-Box delivers the most powerful game experiences ever.

Hanspring, Inc. introduces a handheld computer with a built-in cell phone.
Dusters, as worn here by actress Evan Rachel Wood, are a new trend in stores everywhere.

Reggae/pop superstar Shaggy wears his colored sunglasses, a hot trend for the year.

There is a different attitude in American culture this year for Halloween. A shift to the "hero concept" make firemen and policemen costumes the most popular choices among children.

After September 11, Americans unite and show their patriotism by wearing red, white and blue.

**Other News in Trends & Technology**

- Hewlett Packard and University of California scientists patented a process that will eventually develop a computer chip small enough to fit on the head of a pin.

- SONICblue unveiled its first hard drive-based portable music player, The Rio Riot, which holds up to 5,000 songs or 400 CDs worth of digital music.

- Glitter, sparkle and shimmer were found in makeup, nail polish, body lotion, hair gel and on clothing. Corduroy pants, studded belts, hoodies, vintage and unique cut jeans were also popular.

- A travel-size camera from Intel was designed to shoot Internet-ready photos and videos for easy upload.

- An electric toothbrush was a necessity when it came to serious dental hygiene.

- DVD players gained popularity and threatened to replace VCRs.

- From the court to the classroom, Adidas All Day All Night sneakers were the "cool kicks" for the year.

- Cell phone cases were a hot item to coordinate with an outfit.

Claudia Schiffer shows off some hot trends: low-rise jeans, fat belts and tops with some sparkle.

Body and skin jewelry continue to be a "cool thing to do."

Flip-flops make a comeback. They were available in an assortment of funky colors and styles.

Boots that rise to the knee are in stores everywhere.
Barry Bonds sets a new Major League record for most home runs in a single season with 73.

Jennifer Capriati wins the French Open in 2001, then wins a second straight Australian Open in 2002.

The New England Patriots claim their first Super Bowl title with a win over the St. Louis Rams. A dramatic fourth-quarter field goal gave the Patriots a 20-17 victory.

Tiger Woods wins a fourth consecutive major, The Masters.
Venus Williams repeats as Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion. In the U.S. Open finals, Venus defeated her sister Serena.

American cyclist Lance Armstrong claims his third consecutive Tour De France title in July.

Lennox Lewis regains his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation heavyweight titles from Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas, in November.

L.A. Laker Kobe Bryant earns MVP honors at the NBA All-Star Game, leading the West All-Stars over the East, 135-120.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. returns to Daytona in July to win an emotional Pepsi 400. Just five months earlier, a crash during the Daytona 500 took the life of his legendary father, Dale Earnhardt, Sr.

With six victories and nearly $7 million in earnings, Jeff Gordon claims another Winston Cup Championship for the 2001 NASCAR season.


The Colorado Avalanche win the 2001 Stanley Cup, defeating the New Jersey Devils.
American snowboarding sensation Kelly Clark takes the United States' first gold medal in the Women's Half-Pipe Snowboarding competition at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Americans Ross Powers (gold), Danny Krass (silver), and Jarret Thomas (bronze) sweep the medals in Men's Half-Pipe Snowboarding at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya of Russia and David Pelletier and Jamie Sale of Canada receive gold medals in Pairs Figure Skating. Initially given the silver medal, the Canadians were awarded gold after misconduct by a French judge was discovered.

The United States earned 34 medals in the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, the most ever by the United States in the winter games.

Third generation American Olympian Jim Shea captured the gold in the Men's Skeleton competition.

The Miami Hurricanes won the Rose Bowl and their fifth NCAA Division I Football Championship with a decisive 37-14 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Hurricanes' baseball team also won the College World Series 12-1 over Stanford in the final game.

Pitcher Danny Almonte dominated Little League Baseball with an untouchable slider and grueling fastball. It was discovered at season's end that Almonte was 14 years old, two years over the league age limit.

PGA star David Duval took home his first career major title, the 2001 British Open, in July.

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