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Passion

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The gym is the epicenter for passionate displays; whether sports or sportsmanship, students succeeded in positively representing PHS.

Seniors Kathryn Hutchinson, Sumika Petrowski, and Mary Beth Ondruske admire furniture pieces in the student art show.

Freshman Dylan Dunn and friends listen to the Battle of the Band at the Anti Bummer Summer Bash put on by student council.

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Alexandra Grandstaff and Lindsey Puroll, cast members of "Rumors," the first student produced play at PHS, rehearse for their debut performance.
American photographer Dorothea Lange once said, "While there is perhaps a province in which the photograph can tell us nothing more than what we see with our own eyes, there is another in which it proves to us how little our eyes permit us to see." The education provided at Petoskey High School is much the same. The teachers and staff consistently provide learning opportunities for the students. Students learn what they are given and with each new drop of knowledge they gain, they realize that there is more out there for them to learn. Teachers plant a seed and cultivate potential to create knowledge and wisdom.

Petoskey High School is just a name, but that name stands for something. It stands for the Passion that students devote to extracurriculars. It stands for the Heart they display in their studies and free time. It stands for the people, the Soul of our school.

-Christopher McGeorge
At PHS, passion is an integral part of every day. Students express their passion through the sports in which they compete, the clubs in which they devote their time, and the other extracurriculars in which they participate. It is this devotion that creates passionate displays of school spirit and brings students closer together.

-Chrisopher McGeorge
Senior Kallie Helton assists senior Cierra Savage with the Homecoming pages, while the rest of the class works diligently on other spreads.

A group of students works hard together to edit and proof new yearbook pages.

Working on posters to advertise yearbook sales, senior Chrystianna Roisen writes the dates that books will be available.

Front: Katharine Blandford, Kathryn Hutchinson, Alicia Considine, Zachary Carlisle Middle: Kallie Helton, Elisabeth Smolinski, Chrystianna Roisen, Kari Takalo, Kellie Kurtz, Emily Lemieur, Betsy O'Brien, Kelly Christmas Back: Yalynn Nanegos, Samantha Hayes, Tamara Kiqogina, Jennifer Stone, Cierra Savage, Christopher McGeorge, Cassidy Hahn, Andrew Hall, Danielle Jared, Gregory Fordon, Carson Lo, Joseph Charen
Yearbook is a learning experience in and out of the classroom. Students acquire teamwork, English, and computer skills to further their education. Yearbook consists of selling ads and books, writing receipts, handling money and using your own time to produce positive effects for the yearbook. This class is not all work and no play. Having fun and experiencing new things is not only what yearbook is about; it is also about life. Yearbook class can teach you life skills that can be used down the road. Petoskey High School claims to be a special place for everyone. The Yearbook allows us to show students, parents, and the community just how special it is. From homecoming dances to graduation, the Petosegan captures the memorable moments of high school life. Yearbook is more than a class; it is a publication, it is a business, it is a memory.

- Andrew Hall & Christopher McGeorge
Creative Expressions

Flowing through...

Art Club and Journalism help students express themselves and allow their creativity to flow through the halls of PHS. Once a month, the *Hill Street Journal* releases a new issue of their school paper. It features self-help columns, current events, recent sports announcements, and school events in general. Lately, the Art Club has been decorating our halls with inspiring murals in which they’ve captured enchanting images inspired by their favorite classical songs. Both art club and journalism are excellent groups for the aspiring artist. Whether your passion is writing or hands-on creativity, these clubs are inspirational.

-Gregory Fordon and Kailie Helton
Art Club helps decorate Petoskey High School by putting up wonderful paintings and decorations.

Art Club utilizes their talents and creativity to boost our self esteem and help guide us in the right direction.

While working on their Journalism articles, juniors Christina McInnis and Britta Dennis work hard on the computers to create their art for the walls above the lockers.
After completing the round, senior Claire Kafer shakes one of her opponent's hands. Good sportsmanship is a very important part of Quiz Bowl.

Awaiting the next question, Adele Fleury (05) makes sure she's ready with her buzzer in hand.

Getting the competition started, quiz bowl leader Mr. Cole and assistant Mr. Koch are ready to ask the first question.

Senior Alexander Scheel patiently waits for the round between Inland Lakes and Petoskey to begin.
Quiz Bowl is an academic competition between different high schools throughout Michigan. Students are given an array of questions from fine arts to sports. Tryouts were open to any student interested in participating in Quiz Bowl. Junior John Ostrander stated, “I absolutely love the competitions. They are super.” This year’s team consisted of fifteen students. Every delayed start before school, the team had practice in Mr. Cole’s classroom. In order to prepare for their competitions, they set up buzzers and answered practice questions. Mr. Cole commented, “The main point of Quiz Bowl is to have fun.” Not only is Quiz Bowl an academic challenge, but also a great place to meet new people. -Katie Hutchinson & Kari Takalo
Perfecting

Cross Examination & Delivery

Although the Debate Team experienced yet another change in coaching, they pulled together to overcome challenges and to perfect their speeches. With only two returning varsity debaters, senior and third-year debater Claire Kafer and senior and fourth-year debater Christopher McGeorge, the team didn’t have as much combined experience as previous years. However, this didn’t prevent the team from challenging themselves at difficult tournaments. The Forensics Team was quite successful, sending 11 competitors to Regionals and 8 to states. Forensics, like debate, also had a new coach this year. Sommer Poquette helped both teams through their seasons, placing an emphasis on paying close attention to the quality of speech and delivery in both activities.

-Christopher McGeorge

The debate team awaits their ballots after rounds at League in Traverse City. It was customary to gather and discuss rounds before the return trip to Petoskey.

Andrew Keck (05) competed in Forensics for the fourth year in a row. He consistently performed well, placing first at Regionals and fourth at States.

One of the firemen carefully attends the bonfire. The debate and forensics teams held a bonfire and pony pie bingo game at the stadium to raise money. The ticket holder for the square that the pony “decorated” won $500.
Members of the debate and forensics teams drink hot cocoa to keep warm at the team bonfire and fund-raiser.

Varsity team member Christopher McGeorge (05) helps JV team member Erich Rettstadt (07) prepare a disadvantage for the upcoming round.

The debate team displays their trophies from League victories at Traverse City Central. Instead of competing, some team members judged the competition.

Kyle Ronquist (08) explains to a middle school student what pieces of evidence to find and how to use them properly. Several high school debaters went to the middle school once a week to help teach middle school students about debate.
Showing great leadership, senior Jamie McWaters sits patiently while other members of FCCLA give their input on events that took place during the school year.

Cierra Savage (05) and Amanda Serva (06) listen to their president Jamie McWaters.

Junior Jill McNamara prepares for her speech. Jill took first place in role playing for DECA.

Unfortunately, seniors Nicolas Wiklanski and Thomas Paul never made their presentations on stage.
Future Leaders

FCCLA & DECA
Who knew they’d be together

FCCLA, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, is a dynamic and effective national student organization; it helps students become leaders and it address important personal, family, work and public issues. It is the only coalition with the family as its central focus. Being involved in FCCLA helps members become strong American leaders in their families, careers and community.

DECA brings together students who are planning careers in marketing, management and entrepreneurship. Students are offered great opportunities in DECA. DECA focuses on its main ideas: vocational understanding, leadership development, civic consciousness, and social skills.

-YaLynn Nanegos

DECA members
Zachary Carlisle (06), Jacob Goforth (05) and David Bowers (05) relax and play video games after a hard day’s work.
Skills USA is a club that allows students from all across Michigan to participate in competitions specializing in their personal interests. These subjects vary from hundreds of categories such as cooking and day care to carpentry and electronics. "Skills USA is a great place to further your education and vocational skills," commented senior Timothy Timmer.

Health Occupations Students of America, known as HOSA, is a medical related organization led by Dr. Bost. The group goes to competitions throughout the state. "I want to become an Ultrasound Technician. I have been in HOSA for two years now and it’s been really fun and has helped me with my career path at the same time," senior Tonya Kioogima stated.

-Kailie Helton & Andrew Hall
Practicing her lifesaving skills, senior Leah Casto is taught how to perform CPR on a practice dummy by fellow senior Katelin Simon.

HOSA member Elizabeth Keedy (05) watches over a student donating blood as the nurse checks his vital signs.

Working together, senior Amanda Park helps her fellow classmates prepare dozens of meals for Skills USA's "Operation Thanksgiving."

Chef Hall and Mr. Liebler shake the hand of a Skills USA competition organizer at one of their competitions.
Showing everyone that they truly are the Grand Champions, marching band and color guard members wow the audience at Jenison.

Senior color guard members Alexandra Grandstaff and Charlotte Griffin salute the fans. "The color guard adds a little flash and glam to a perfect show," stated Grandstaff.

Freshmen Dylan Dunne and Nathan Greenwell beat the taiko drums during half time at the home football game against Cheboygan. "I really liked being on sideline. Taikos rule!" said Dylan Dunne.

At the Jenison competition, color guard members concentrate on tossing their rifles into the air while sideline percussion players Benjamin Brown (07), Courtney McGeorge (08), and Peter Levano­vich (06) play the keyboard.
Performing with the award winning Marching Northmen, sideline member Lukas Foltz (07) concentrates on his part. Marching band members do an Irish jig during half time at the second home football game. Their dance accompanied the Lord of the Dance theme.

Towards Victory

Grand Champions One and All

Petoskey Marching Band has always aspired to greatness. Every year the community is impressed by yet another stunning performance. With a production of Lord of the Dance on the way, a jaw-dropping performance was greatly anticipated. The stadium was packed to watch the Marching Northmen perform. With a little jig, taiko drums, and perfect formation, the band and color guard delivered a show that exceeded expectations and pleased the community. Tournament judges consistently declared Petoskey Marching Band as the Grand Champion at every competition.

-Christopher McGeorge

Color guard members line up to leave the field after their half time performance. Petoskey color guard performed consistently well throughout the season, taking Grand Champion at two of the three competitions.
For years, steel drum and jazz bands have been a huge part of our music program. This year the steel band director, Mr. Bennett, allowed freshmen to try out; he felt that the freshmen were up to the challenge of being in Steel Drum Band. Kathleen Ryan (06) stated, “I love Steel Drum Band because it’s so much fun. We even get paid during the summer for our gigs.” She also noted that Steel Drum Band takes immense commitment and is extremely time-consuming.

Some songs Jazz Band performed were, “Manteca,” “South Side Shuffle,” and “Pick up the Pieces.” Both jazz and steel drum bands participated in the annual Band Aid concert. The money they raised helped fund band camp and band boosters to secure a strong future for the music program.

-Katie Hutchinson & Kari Takalo
Waiting for the song to begin, sophomore Loriel Grigsby quickly reviews her music on the stand.

Contributing to Jazz Band, senior Amy Blomberg plays her saxophone loudly.

Keeping in time with the music, Kelsey Griffin (07) and Anne Porter (08) give their full attention to the keyboards.

Making sure she’s in tune with the other Steel Drum players, junior Tara Foster carefully plays each note.
Exchanging tips, sophomores Katie Bolton and Sarah Wooden assist each other before a match.

Senior Kelsey Gunderson decides to relax with her horse after her stressful ride.

Freshmen Amy Cheedle and Shai Caviness take turns writing down stats during the wrestling match.

Watching during the meet, Kelsey Griffin ('07) and Jennifer Banksmueller ('09) sit back and take a break.
One sport that takes more than team effort is Equestrian Club. Not only does horseback riding take extreme effort from the riders, but from the horses as well. The girls practice every day to try and master the techniques needed to be successful when competing. “It gets really stressful,” commented senior Rachel Tamminga, “and it really begins to take a toll on you ride after ride.”

Stat Club is a group of students that keeps the wrestling team’s statistics. On their own time, the club members support the team, and help so everything runs smoothly at competitions. The members make locker signs and t-shirts before wrestling meets to help create a positive attitude for the competitions.

- Alicia Considine

Senior Rachel Tamminga takes a moment to relax, and think about everything she needs to remember during her next ride.

During the meet, Jenny Webb (07) describes how she did in her last ride to her fellow teammates.
4,000 Miles to Paris
4,000 miles from home

Over Spring Break, the French Club visited an array of cities ranging from sophisticated Paris, to historic Toulouse. The students and chaperones explored the complicated cities. "Getting lost in the city with Mitch was one of my favorite parts," said Jacob Goforth (05). The Bateau Mouche, a boat ride down the Seine, was a highlight of the trip for many. In addition to experiencing France’s cities, Mrs. Baker-Smith commented, "I’ve been on trips where we were served chicken fingers and French fries. Eating authentic French cuisine was a delicious aspect of the culture." Unfortunately, the Spanish Club had to cancel their trip this year because not enough students were able to go.

- Piper Kurtz and Jennifer Stone
Reflecting on everything they have seen, the group pauses and listens to their tour guide.

Showing their tour guide, Jean Christophe, some love, students give him a group hug. They stopped by Café a Nice for some refreshments.

Students and chaperones gather for a group shot in front of the Louvre in Paris, France. The French Club was very excited about visiting this museum, primarily because of its world-wide fame.

This cathedral in Toulouse, France was one of the many historic sights the French Club encountered throughout their trip. In addition to visiting Toulouse, the group also explored other cities including Nice and Paris.
Students Council members Jeremy Brownie (06) and Amanda Cook (05) collect food from different classrooms for a fundraiser.

Taking a break from creating and planning future events, the Student Council class relaxes and plays a game of tackle football.

Seniors Timothy Kerr and Jamin Fochtman pack up the minivan with food given for the Brother Dan's Food Pantry fundraiser held in early November for the holidays.

Sharing her ideas for a bonding trip, Stephanie Zondervan (06) explains to Mr. Tamm what she thinks the class would enjoy.
Working on a government assignment, freshmen Kaitlin Kenny and Kyle Ronquist complete their worksheets.

Seniors Jamin Fochtman and Jason Lewinski and juniors Corbin Donaldson and John Ostrander build and establish their bonding skills while the class plays a game of football in the snow.

Students at Work

Leading and guiding our student body

Throughout the school year Student Council is responsible for creating the Homecoming and Snowcoming dances, cheerful pep assemblies, and teacher and student appreciation events. Along with their advisor, Mr. Tamm, the Student Council members participate in leadership building activities, such as their annual Student Council bonding trips, which are held the first weekend in December and once again in mid-May. The students also give guidance and input on school policies at local school board meetings; they are required to attend one meeting per semester. In this class the students learn and develop skills such as listening, observing, and uses of one's body language. As you walk down the hallway and see school spirit, or when you attend a lively school dance or pep assembly, give credit to the Student Council.

-Katharine Blandford

Even helping out our school community, some of the Student Council members do a good deed by working together to clean out the social studies office.
Big Hearted Clubs

We all need somebody to lean on

Key Club and National Honor Society (NHS) always seem to know what improvements need to be done to help make our community better. Key Club is run by Mrs. Bollinger; members have shown pure dedication by coming to school at eight thirty on delayed starts to work on various service projects. In Key Club you must be able to put others before yourself, and be willing to help others rather than yourself. NHS, coordinated by Mrs. Nicholson, organized the annual blood drive and other service activities. NHS members must accumulate service hours toward scholarship eligibility.

-YaLynn Nanegos

Generously donating his blood, Edward Waterson (05) lies on his back waiting for a cookie as his reward for being such a brave donor.
Scanners, Flippo, Jennifer Pfeifle, Erin Gengle, and Mary Beth Liederbach were the 2005 officers.

Junior Hope Roisen, an active member of Key Club, begins making a list of all possible service events for the school year.

Talking with each other while getting their blood drawn, seniors Brittany Weston and Katelin Simon both put on brave faces to show that it doesn't hurt that much.

Seniors Kyle Flippo, Jennifer Pfeifle, Erin Gengle, and Mary Beth Liederbach were the 2005 NHS officers.

Senior Sumika Petrowski, a Key Club member, decorates an elementary student's face.
In the heat of the game, the starting defense of Petoskey's varsity football team successfully stopped their opponents' advancement.

During one of the junior varsity's games against Alpena, Bradric Roguska (07) sprints to the end of the field to get open.

Looking for the best way to get past his opponents, Freshman Matthew Fitzek carries the ball to the end zone.
Playing the game of football can be difficult, fun, interesting, educational, and much more. The varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen teams played their hearts out and gave it their all during each game they played. On Friday night home games, Curtis Field was filled with excited fans, ready to support Petoskey's varsity team however they could. Senior Joseph Spuller said, "We gave it our best shot, and for us, that really is all that matters. We started out as a team, and ended as a family."

- Danielle Jared

Waiting to receive a pass from his teammate, Warren Wynn (08) keeps his eye on the ball for a pass completion.

After discussing their next play, Jordan Chopp (07), Matthew Weston (07), Joseph Spuller (05), and Matthew Hewson (05) all get ready to put their skills into action.

After working hard out on the field playing offense, sophomores Gear Robinson and Justin Olsen take a break and relax on the sidelines.

During Petoskey's first home game against Ogemaw Heights, senior Evan Woodhouse gets ready to run the upcoming play.
Who Wears Short Shorts?

the cross country team

Everyone knows how to run, but not everyone has what it takes to run cross country. Cross country runners have endurance, physical skills and mental strength. In order to run a 5K, the brain has to be just as tough as the legs and lungs. Many wonder, "Why would you ever want to run for fun?" Van Tate's (06) response is, "It's a good excuse to wear short shorts and shave my legs." The team's laid back attitude has helped to develop unique friendships among its members. The closeness of this group has led many to refer to them as a cult. "Yeah... we're not," replied Mark Downey (05).

Before the race, Logan Ward (06), Andrew Meier (07), Wesley Miller (07), and Shane Valliere (08) pile under blankets to get extra rest for the meet. "This tradition started when the JV guys stole everyone's blankets so we would race well," explained Wesley Miller.

Van Tate (06) finishes first in the Petoskey Invitational. Other than one second place, Tate finished first in every meet. Tate also received state, regional, and district honors.

At the final stretch of the race, Keija Grebe (06) finishes strong. Grebe said, "My favorite part about cross country is the satisfaction I get after finishing a race."

While stretching her sore muscles after the race, Rebecca McMurray (07) gives herself a chance to recover before continuing with her cool down jog.

- Elisabeth O'Brien & Kellie Kurtz
Each contributing to a first place team finish, Claire Leestma (06), Elizabeth Keedy (05), Elisabeth O'Brien (06), and Emily Leestma (06) run together in the West Branch Ogemaw Heights meet.

During the Cadillac meet, Trisha Sarki (05) runs hard, closely followed by Kellie Kurtz (05). Racing against tough competition, the girls lead the team to a 4th place finish for the day.

After a strong race, Thomas Capaldi (06) strides into the finish at the Petoskey Invitational. Next to Ludington, this race was Capaldi's favorite. "I liked Petoskey's course the best because it was the flattest," stated Capaldi.
Jill Doctor (05) gets into position to shoot one of her free throw shots. Jill was successful in making both of her shots. "Shooting free throws is kind of stressful because all the attention is focused on you, but they are very important to make," explained Doctor.

Erin Ducker (08) sprinted back up the court and is now ready to play defense on her opponent.

**Scoreboard**

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Lyndsey Koch (08) looks up the court getting ready to make a pass to help break the press against Cheboygan.
Jump, Shoot, Score

hard work and determination are key

It takes a lot of hard work and determination to do well in high school sports. Girls basketball is certainly no exception. Throughout the season, the girls varsity basketball team faced many obstacles.

"There were so many close games where we lost by a point, or we were ahead the whole game but couldn't finish for the win," explained Casey Wilcox (05). The team as a whole never gave up. They continued to keep a positive attitude and always kept trying. The team came together, worked hard and made the season an enjoyable one they all could be proud of.

- Kelly Christman
& Samantha Hayes

The members of the varsity basketball team warmed up by scrimmaging against each other. Some other things the team did to get warmed up before a game included shooting, rebounding and stretching. Jennifer Pfeifle (05) and Kelly Christman (06) discussed their decisive victory against Alpena after the game. The score was 66-53.

Sophomores Megan Sipe, Aleece Balchik, and Jill McNamara are returning to the court after half time. They were excited to start the next half of their game.

Looking to receive a pass from her teammate, Courtney McGeorge (08) then sprints to try and make a fast break.
Before taking the field for the start of every game, the Girls Varsity Soccer team huddled together, put their hands in the middle and yelled, "Intensity!" Not only is intensity what they said before their games, it is what made them first time Conference Champions and PHS record holders for most wins and fewest losses in a season. Senior Jessica Darga stated, "We're a really close team; we've been playing together since fifth grade and nothing has changed, we all still love the game so much." From beating TC Central to being named Conference and District Champions, the only word to sum up the season is the one they screamed before each game: "Intensity!"

-Alicia Considine & Elisabeth O'Brien

Goal keeper Tricia Lamberti (06) saves the ball during the 8-0 victory against Cheboygan. Lamberti stated, "Soccer is like a pair of pants, they each have two halves that seem like they go on FOREVER."

Using her speed, sophomore Courtney Gullon works her way down the field in a game against TC West. Gullon was injured halfway through the season, and not able to finish the season.

The Varsity team gathers together for their "intensity" yell and pre-game tradition. For the first time ever, Petoskey held the title of Conference Champions. The team finished with a 20-1-1 record.

Keeping the defense strong, sophomore Sara Darga prepares to clear the ball out of the back and send it to a striker. The JV team had a winning season of 8-5-1.
Three-year Varsity letter winner Casey Wilcox (05) dribbles past a Cheboygan player. Wilcox said, “My favorite things about soccer are winning games, team dinners at Emily’s house, and that even though the soccer team is a lot bigger than other sports teams, we’re all really close.”

Lauren Levanovich (07) attacks the ball while Kelly Kafer (07) attacks a player from Cadillac in a game Petoskey won 6-3. JV Coach Larry Gunderson stated, “This was the most fun I’ve had coaching girls soccer. The skills they started with compared to what they have now is very measurable by me, which is what has made my last season coaching my most successful.”

Junior Kendra Spencer prepares to shoot the ball. Spencer, who has the most assists this season, stated, “Overall this season was probably the best. It’s going to be hard next year to match how well we did this year. I’m going to be so sad when the seniors leave.”
Senior Peter Garber takes a practice putt on the second hole during Petoskey's home invitational, at Bay View Country Club. Garber finished with a 74, and the team took ninth place.

Following through in his putt, Douglas Johnson (06) watches carefully as his ball goes in the hole. "It was a great day for golf, and I finished just where I needed to," remarked Johnson.

Finishing her putt, Scout Bassett (06) watches closely as her ball approaches the hole at the JV home invitational.
Teamwork was the main goal for the Northmen this season. They started the season gaining camaraderie by learning from the few returning lettermen. The boys battled their way through the BNC by learning from their mistakes. The maturing Northmen boys questioned their ability to adjust quickly to all the new players. Placing 5th in the BNC, they showed their competitiveness throughout the tournament.

Girls golf struggled, but for the most part stayed consistent through team motivation and unity. They placed 3rd in the BNC.

- Cassidy Hahn & Emily Lemieux

Looking at the hole, and then back at the ball, senior Brittany Severinson attempts to putt at the Varsity home invitational at Boyne Country Club. Finishing with a score of 95 at the end of the day, Lor Powers (06) swings through his chip shot at Bay View Country Club. Powers stayed consistent throughout the season with an average of 92.5.

Hitting out of the trees, senior Jason Lewinski watches his ball land next to the hole. Lewinski finished with a 79 for the day at Petoskey’s home invitational. Taking a practice swing, freshman Sarah Scudder follows through with her chip shot.
Bump, Set, Spike!

on the way towards victory

Teamwork, motivation, and dedication were all a major part in the Freshmen, JV, and Varsity Volleyball teams this season. The teams spent two hours a day in the gym or weight room practicing or lifting, and played in tournaments on the weekends. The Varsity team started with six returning members, which set a strong base in the beginning of the season. The team had a strong bond, which made it easy for everyone to work together. Throughout the season, the Girls Volleyball teams improved their skills and intensity and showed their talents and abilities.

- Cassidy Hahn

Switching back row positions, freshmen Lindsey Koch and Stephanie Kanine watch the ball as it’s served over the net.

In their final match against Alpena, the Varsity Volleyball team huddles together to make a plan for the next game.

Lining up for the match, the JV players look at their coach on the bench. JV won one of the three games against Cheboygan.

Following through with her swing, Sarah Schuil (06) spikes the ball while Tara Foster (06) covers closely.
At the Petoskey tournament, Cassidy Hahn (05) and Katherine Johnson (06) wait for the ball to be served so they can change positions. Petoskey took 2nd place at their home invitational.

During the freshmen’s first game against Cheboygan, Courtney McGeorge (08) watches the ball as she gets prepared to pass it up to the setter.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Megan Sipe (07) follows through with her set while warming up before her game against Cheboygan.
Senior Brian Chaveriat drives the ball to the basket in the final quarter against Cadillac; Petoskey won 66-59.

Rebounding the ball, junior Tyler Munson retrieves it and takes it to the hoop. Munson made the basket and his foul shots as well.

Sophomore Mark Hamel makes an assist to Zachary Engleman (07) who added another two points to the score.
Camaraderie
Setting the Pace and Finding the Rhythm

The Northmen made adjustments to their young team, with only two returning varsity players. They struggled in the beginning of the season, but found their rhythm to the game. The JV team had a strong season. The depth of the talent on the bench made it possible for them to create not only a strong defense but offense as well. Maintaining a winning season, the pace of the games was consistent. The freshmen team adjusted to class A basketball well. They had struggles in the beginning of the season. They made improvements in their game to give them a winning season.

- Emily Lemieux

Shooting his free throws, Adam Batchelor (07) gains two points against the Trojans, while Mark Hamel (07) waits to rebound the ball.

Stephen Daly (08) takes the ball to the hoop going up for a strong lay-up. He made a crucial shot for the Cadillac game.

Playing defense, Corbin Donaldson (06) adjusts to the man on man play against Cadillac's varsity team.

Under pressure, sophomore Benjamin Wilhelm drives to the hoop to add two points in the second half, while junior John Hurley sets a pick.
When the skiers showed up for the first day of practice and saw that the varsity team was mostly made up of returning seniors, it was easily seen that this would be a very special and successful season. The boys’ team placed first at States for the second consecutive year, and the girls held strong against their competition all season. The talent and team camaraderie, along with the support from the student body, made the season unforgettable. Karin Upton (05) said, “It’s sad that it’s over, but of all the seasons to end on, this is the one.”

- Kelly Christman & Elisabeth O’Brien

Emily Murray (06) races down the hill in freezing cold conditions. After joining the team late, Murray said, “I’m really glad I joined the ski team. It has been the most fun sport season I’ve been in all of high school.”

At the Big North Conference meet, Jordan Chopp (07) approaches a slalom gate at Schuss Mountain. Jordan helped the team achieve a first place finish, and individually went on to compete in US Nationals, held in Maine.

Michael Antonishen (05) vigorously makes his way through the gates. “My favorite moment from ski team is when we won states because we worked all year for it and it was the second year in a row. We’re the best,” stated Antonishen.

After their races, Kathryn Deery (05) and Jessica Darga (05) take time to celebrate being the only two girls to make it to State Finals. In the State meet Deery took 9th place in Giant Slalom, while Darga placed 15th in Slalom and 16th in Giant Slalom.
In the first meet of the season, senior Eric Shaw waits for the start of his race. Shaw explained, "The gun fires, and in that moment, there is nothing. Neither sun nor moon. Neither love nor hate. No hill, no snow, no crowd. Behold I am the almighty Shaw. I am."

All State skier Eric Behan (05) watches his fellow teammates in the State Finals held at Boyne Mountain. Behan was state champion for both Slalom and Giant Slalom at the meet.

As a four year letterman on the Petoskey ski team, Jamin Fochtman (05) finishes his final race as a skier for the Petoskey Northmen. "One of my best experiences in high school was being a member of the ski team," stated Fochtman.
Reaching for the puck, goalie John Houlmont (07) blocks a shot while defender Michael McKillip (06) keeps an opponent from reaching in.

After the first period, junior Andrew Hall gets stitched up by the trainer. Hall stated, "We put up a good effort, but in the end, we did not accomplish our goals."

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Hockey

Playing defense, Timothy Carlson (06) stays back close to the net, in case of a shot, while goalie Jameson Miller (06) watches every move.
Clearing the Ice
one puck at a time

Starting off the season with four shutouts in a row, the Petoskey boys hockey team began on a good note. With many returning players, the Northmen felt they had to prove themselves to be the best. Practicing five times a week, and playing games every weekend helped in their struggle to overcome adversity. The Northmen had to work hard and accomplish the goals of winning like a team. With hard work and determination, the Northmen ended their season with a 12-13 record.

- Cassidy Hahn & Andrew Hall

At the Northmen Hockey banquet in Bay Harbor, the team scurries to get as much food as they can fit on their plates.

“What time is it? Game time! Time to get alive, time to represent. What time is it? Game time!” Before each game, the Northmen Hockey team got pumped up with a chant at the net.

Facing off in the third period, Zachary Fedus '06 waits for the puck to be dropped. The Northmen put up a fight, but in the end they fell short 1-3.

Getting rid of the puck before the Sault opponent takes it away, Erik Grangood '06 passes to a teammate.
Running for Success
Striving for new heights

The Petoskey track team maintains one of our proudest traditions. In the past, the team has done exceptionally well and continued that progress in the 2005 season. Beginning with twenty seniors, the season looked to be a great one. The girls’ assistant coach, Mr. Dickmann, commented, “Although the number of girls is down, they’ve been running hard and doing great.” The Northmen demonstrated true passion and heart throughout the year. Starting out 5-0 in the season hinted that the Northmen would be successful. The 2005 season ended memorably.

- Andrew Hall, Tamara Kiogima & Jennifer Stone

Flying high, senior Lynne Forton accomplishes a personal record as she clears the high jump.

Sprinters Jenny Webb (07), Lisa Dennis (07) and Anne Varga (06) apply their running skills to the track.

Warming up for track practice, Matt Hewson (05), Kyle Flippo (05), and Jeremy Brownie (06) chat on the run.

Using his power, senior Reagan Drebenstedt depends on the pole to push him over the bar.
Rolling along, Derrick Henning (08) and Patrick Liederbach (07) sprint past the competition in a fantastic race.

Delivering a sentimental speech to the track team, Coach Schmoke expresses how he truly feels about the track team this year.

Warming up by getting the blood flowing in their bodies, the Petoskey Track Team shows enthusiasm and excitement while skipping along the field.
In his final stretch, freshman Calvin Tracy attempts to pitch his last strike into home plate.

Awaiting a pitch, Matthew Weston (07) and Matthew Fitzek (08) watch teammates from the dugout.

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### Baseball

Waiting for his opponent to step up to home plate, freshman William Hansen assumes the catcher's position.
"The boys of summer"

The 2005 baseball team started their season with only four returning players and nine new, fresh faces. Whether new or returning, baseball players need a lot of skill for such a fast-paced game. "Baseball is fun because having to stand up at home plate and hit a ball coming at you faster than a car is such a thrill," explained Eric Tauzer (06). The boys started out their season learning how each person played the game so they could become closer as a team. "Although we basically had a brand new team, we became a lot closer which made our game a lot better," stated Andrew Strobel (06).

- Danielle Jared & Piper Kurtz
Following Through

Pitching to succeed

The girls softball team never rests. They practice until they've met perfection. The girls started working out and practicing in fall of 2004. Their dedication and hard work helped the team to achieve a successful season. They worked hard throughout the entire season. These girls knew that it wasn’t just enough to want something; you have to work hard all the time to get it. All three teams ended with a winning season. Ranked sixth in Division II, the softball team started the season on top and finished on top.

- Kailie Helton, Samantha Hayes & Katie Hutchinson
Pitching against Gaylord, Katie Doernenburg (05) strikes out the final batter with Cassidy Hahn (05) watching closely.

Hitting the first ball of the game, Stephanie Kanine (08) starts the team off right and Petoskey ends up winning the game.

Watching the ball, Kelsie August (06) gets a walk and advances Courtney Oberg (06) to second base in the game against rival Alpena.
Utilizing her strong serve, number two singles Javen Biddick (06) nails the ball out of reach for her opponent, bringing a well-played match to a close.

Number two singles Aaron Buckingham (06) maintains his strong intensity against Cadillac in the junior varsity BNC, eventually forcing an error on his inferior opponent.

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Number one singles Mycael McDowell (05) watches his opponent struggle to return his penetrating volley.
GAME, SET, MATCH
Rallying toward victory

After losing only three seniors from the 2004 season, the boys' varsity team returned with an even stronger lineup. With previously injured Andy Newton's return, the team stepped it up a notch, placing first at the Twin Bay Invitational and sixth at Division II Regionals, a big step up from their previous Division III. Timothy Downey (08) stated, "It was really fun being a freshman on varsity; all the guys were really cool. It was a good experience..."

The girls' varsity team also came back strong, even after losing six seniors. With solid dual match wins and a respectable second place finish in the BNC, the girls ended their fall season with exemplary results and a sense of camaraderie and unity. According to Kelly Hoffman (06), "We started out from different groups of friends, but by the end of the season we were all really close."

- Katharine Blandford

In his close number two singles match against Forest Hills Northern, Carson Lo (06) whips a backhand winner down the line to finally put himself in the lead. Blasting a backhand back to her opponent, junior Emily Murray continues determined play for her number one singles flight at the Petoskey Invitational. Murray eventually won 7-5, 6-4.

At the Twin Bay Invitational, Cody Hunter (05) returns serve in his championship match at number one doubles. Hunter and his partner, David McIntosh (06), won 6-4, 6-4. Kelly Hoffman (05) hits a volley winner past her opponent in her number four singles flight at the Division II Regionals.
Shooting to score
passing through the field of teamwork

Soccer isn’t just a game, it’s a lifestyle. Each day after school the boys’ Freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity players devoted their time and effort to an extremely grueling practice. Their hard work and commitment to the game really paid off for all three teams. The Freshman team, coached by Travis Jonker, came out 5-6-1. The Junior Varsity team, coached by Larry Gunderson, finished 10-4-1. The Varsity team, coached by Scott Batchelor, ended their season with an overall record of 11-10-2 and was second in their league.

- Katie Hutchinson & Kari Takalo

Following each play, sophomores Colin Murphy, Kelan Bonislawski, and Chad VanSlembruck wait patiently for their turn to get back on the field.

Taking the throw-in for the Northmen, Adam Batchelor (07) scans the field for an open teammate.

Looking around for somebody to pass to, Adam Jakeway (08) plans his next move while keeping his Gaylord opponent at a safe distance.

Sprinting towards the goal, senior Eric Shaw whirs past his Traverse City West opponent. “Even though midfield requires a lot of running, I really enjoy playing it,” stated Shaw.
Saving yet another goal, senior Timothy Kerr is ready to goal kick the ball to one of his players on the field.

Playing defensively, Eric Behan (05) helped junior goalie Adam Wilhelm block the shot.

Discussing the final outcome of the game, Wagner Cano (05) and Johnathon Richter (06) walk to their waiting team.
Exceeding his limits, junior Thomas Capaldi reaches out to buckle his opponent in attempt to win his pin.

With quick speed and agility, sophomore Dustin Boyer prepares to pin his opponent to the mat at the Alpena Invitational.

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Freshman Ryan Bachelor gets his opponent into position for a pin at a B-Team competition.
Wrestling is much more than two people trying to pin the other to a mat. It requires various attributes such as speed, strength, self-discipline, aggression, and most importantly, determination. The JV, B-Team and Varsity wrestlers all exemplified these qualities, ultimately resulting in a successful season.

The Varsity team took several titles, Division II Team Districts and Regionals. The B-Team held a record of 5-4 and the JV Team finished with a record of 2-4.

All three teams played to the best of their abilities, determined to reach their goals. In the end, the Varsity, B-Team and JV Wrestling Teams finished the season successfully.

-Kailie Helton & Carson Lo

With great force and strength, senior Ryan Dunkel attempts to pin his opponent to the mat in the Alpena Invitational.

In preparation for an upcoming meet, coach Ray Arthur strategizes with the varsity team in an attempt to boost their confidence to lead them to another victory.

Sophomore wrestler Jonathan Zoerhof, substituting for the Kalkaska B-Team, earns his pin after a hard match at the B-Team invitational.

Varsity wrestler Joseph Haggerty (06) maneuvers quickly into position to win his match against Alpena.
Heart
Petoskey students are truly individuals. They participate in a wide variety of activities and do well. This year, with yet another change in attendance policy, students worked even harder to be exempt from their exams. They managed to fit in their extracurriculars while still maintaining a C average and having no more than three excused absences.

- Christopher McGeorge
“Dancing in the Moonlight,” senior Carrie Keiser and junior Andrew Strobel share a moment together in each other’s arms.

Junior Christopher Nagy attempts to pass a sobriety test while wearing the notorious “drunk goggles.” Like most others, Nagy had difficulty walking a straight line and eventually failed the test.

Longtime friends, seniors Megan Preston and Edward Waterson share one last dance at prom. “I had a lot of fun at prom just hanging out with my friends and dancing with them.” -Edward Waterson (05)

Master senior MCs Clayton Heylmun, Mycael McDowell, and Benjamin McMurray show off some of their rapping skills at the prom.

In attempt to block out the overwhelming flash of the camera, junior Joshua Brooks flails his hands and arms wildly in front of him.
The junior and senior Prom was held at the Boyne Mountain Civic Center. Both students and staff agreed that the prom was a success.

The Junior class prom committee began planning and decorating weeks in advance. The first decision that had to be made was the theme of prom. After much debate, the committee decided the theme would be “Moonlight in Paris.” With three weeks to go before prom, each individual worked hard to ensure a decorated and embellished facility at Boyne Mountain.

During prom week, students were given the opportunity to vote for Prom King and Queen. During the dance, Clayton Heylmun and Leah Casto were announced King and Queen. Holding to tradition, they shared a dance together following their coronation.

Finally, at 1:00 am, the last song was played and the remaining people exited, thus concluding the night. The night was a success for the faculty, the Junior class prom committee, and ultimately, all the prom attendees.

-Kailie Helton & Carson Lo
Top: Senior Sarah Lewis and freshman Angelo Santini sing "All Er Nothin'" to each other. Center: The Oklahoma cast gathers around the surrey. Bottom: Seniors Clayton Heylmun and Amanda Cook share a kiss.

Awaiting the wedding, the Banks stand strong next to daughter "Kay Banks," senior Amanda Cook. "Mr. & Mrs. Banks," seniors Clayton Heylmun and Meghan Keohoe, and brother "Ben Banks," Erich Rettstadt (07).

"Mr. Banks" momentarily lost all sense of control for his son "Tommy Banks" (played by freshmen Ryan Bachelor) because he had the wrong shirt.

Top: Sophomore Andrew Meier and senior Sarah Lewis practice their "good byes." Center: Seniors Amanda Cook, Clayton Heylmun, Justin Knysz, and sophomore Andrew Willens shake hands near the show's end. Bottom: Freshman Angelo Santini and junior Kathleen Ryan tease "Ado Annie."
The fall play *Father of The Bride* and the spring musical *Oklahoma* created lifelong memories. Students worked hard to rehearse, perfect and perform these shows. *Father of The Bride* was directed by Mrs. Kolodziej and Mrs. Saunders, and Mr. Westerman and Mrs. Saunders worked together on *Oklahoma*. Mr. Brien directed the pit orchestra. *Father of The Bride* played for two nights, November 18th and 19th, and *Oklahoma* played March 17th, 18th and 19th. All performances showed how hard both casts and crews worked and how devoted they were to creating excellent productions. "Life's too short to be just average. Why not spice it up with a little creativity? Making someone laugh is the biggest accomplishment to me. That's why I liked acting, or at least trying to," stated Ryan Bachelor (08).

-Kailie Helton

Seniors Amanda Cook and Justin Knysz played the bride and the groom-to-be "Kay Banks" and "Buckley Dunstan." The two had a few fights through their engagement and a lot of persuasion to finally make it to the "big day."

The hard working cast of *Father of The Bride* takes a final bow at dress rehearsal while Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Kolodziej watch proudly as the directors of the play.
As the students awaited the Homecoming Dance and football game, they participated in school spirit week festivities to show their spirit. From dressing up as superheroes to painting themselves blue, students displayed excellent participation. On Friday night, the Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Mark Downey and Sarah Lewis, were announced during half time at the football game. The following night, everyone had a blast at the Homecoming Dance. Good music, good atmosphere, and even glow sticks contributed to a fun time. "Overall many students would agree that it was an awesome night and a great time, even we as the volunteers had fun," stated a volunteer chaperone.

- Cierra Savage & Samantha Hayes

A group of old and new teachers dance to the music in a game of musical chairs at the pep assembly.

All dressed up for blue and white day, seniors Erich Jackson and David Bowers work at the school store. Their spirit was obvious through all the blue and white body paint.
Junior Patricia Lamberti plays the tuba at the Friday night football game.

Juniors Christina McNnis, Jonathan Richter, and Daniela Rojas have a fun time in the hall during lunch on blue and white day.

The 2004 Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Mark Downey and Sarah Lewis, accept their crowns.

Senior Nicholas Wiklanski takes a break from lunch to display his outfit for college day. "University of Michigan is one of my favorite colleges; I hope to go there. I grew up watching their football games." - Nicholas Wiklanski

Seniors Adam Taylor and Cierra Savage step with the beat at the Homecoming Dance. "It was worth the wait in line, the seven dollars to get in, and the music wasn't that bad either." - Cierra Savage
The Pit, the Walrus, Estie. These are some of the nicknames that the students of PHS have fondly given some of their favorite areas and people of PHS. The Pit has long been a favorite gathering place. When it was filled in with concrete during renovations, some attempted to call it the Flat, but its original name stuck. Another Petoskey classic is the Walrus, also known as Mr. Snyder, our principal. He has accepted his nickname with surprisingly good humor. He even has a walrus collection in his office. Mr. Esterline has been dubbed “Estie” by many of his students. It is nicknames like these that make each school unique. Petoskey students will always be able to look back and share memories of times spent in the Pit and stories of the Walrus. Through these nicknames, students create a sort of Petoskey subculture that ties them all together and makes their time spent at PHS unlike any other high school experience.

-Chrisopher McGeorge
Sarah Schul (06) and Cassidy Hahn (05) goof around during Snowcoming spirit week.  
Spirit week includes days like Pink Day and Blue and White Day which allow students to  
express their creativity and unique school spirit.

The Petoskey School District teachers participated in their own Biggest Loser competition  
this year.  Mr. Snyder commented, "I hope to be the biggest loser so people don't call me a  
walrus anymore."

"I like that Petoskey has a small town atmosphere with a really great school."
-Lindsey Puroll (05)

"The food at our school is really great. I love hot lunch."
-Benjamin Adams (05)

"I really enjoyed quiz bowl. It was an opportunity to use my useless trivial knowledge."
-David Ross (06)

"There are so many different people here. They really make our school special and unique."
-Steven Maurow (08)

"I really like the attendance policy and being able to take fewer exams."
-Brianne Francis (08)

"I really like a lot of the teachers in the school. Mr. Balinski is the coolest!"
-Ryan Krueger (01)

"Everybody at PHS is involved in something. From debate to sports, students here are really active."
-Hillary Gravedoni (05)

"Teachers at PHS are really great. They truly care about their students."
-Allen Mays (07)

A group of students hang out and chat in the pit before another day of school begins.
Spirit
a week of fun and excitement

Who do you think of when you see Superheroes, rock stars, die-hard college fans and a need for tie-dye? Perhaps you’re the person who dresses up in crazy outfits, paints your face and screams at people. Spirit Week allows students and teachers to express themselves in ways never thought possible in school. It is a fun and crazy week; Jamin Fochtman supported the Wolverines and Elizabeth Keedy stuck around as Spiderman. Spirit Week is a special time for all students and teachers. Even if you say you don’t enjoy the week, deep down inside we know you do! Spirit Week brings together our school and allows the little kid inside everyone to come out and play. If you ask yourself, “What little kid?” then we’ll leave you with this: If you can recite, “This is the true story of seven strangers, picked to live in a house and have their lives taped, and find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting REAL,” then Spirit Week is for you. No matter how much you deny it, you love this school!
-Andrew Hall & Gregory Fordon

Showing her school spirit on Superhero Day, senior Elizabeth Keedy dresses as Spiderman and talks to Mrs. Nemecek outside of her classroom. Sitting at the ballot table for the election of the homecoming court, senior Jamin Fochtman whistles while displaying his Michigan Wolverines hat.
Nicholas Chickering (05), an unbelievable look-alike, models his Paris Hilton getup.

Standing strong in her battle against Senior Erich Jackson, Carrie Keiser manages to put Jackson in a headlock while sporting her Power Ranger costume on Superhero Day.

(Top) Senior Erich Jackson watches the voting table for homecoming court.
(Middle) Wearing his cowboy hat, junior Jordan Lacy looks over the cafeteria.
(Bottom) On College Day, Alan Mays (06) sports a box to support Brown College.

(Top)“Spirit Week is a chance to go all out,” stated Blakley Engle (05).
(Middle) Wearing her tie-dye shirt, Samantha Perry (08) finishes her lunch.
(Bottom) Walking through the halls, seniors Kathryn Deery and Jessica Darga wear their Superhero outfits.
Dressed up for Blue and White Day, Cassidy Hahn (05) and Sarah Schuil (06) get ready for the basketball game. "Blue and White Day is always my favorite! It was so much fun going all out, and getting pumped up for the game!" stated Schuil.

Snowcoming King and Queen Mycael McDowell and Jadyn DeLyon are announced at the halftime show. DeLyon said, "Snowcoming was a lot of fun, EVERYONE looked like royalty. It's hard to believe we're really seniors and it's almost all over!"

Wearing his beach gear, Jason Lewinski (05) waits in the lunch line. Lewinski stated, "It's always fun going all out for the themes, and it's even better going all out for the big game!"

Goofing off, Cody Hunter (05) thinks of a new dance move while Lea Roguska (05) laughs hysterically.

Being escorted onto the basketball court at halftime by Mrs. Flippo, Reagan Drenstedt (05) joins the rest of the court.
1920’s
pinstripes & flappers

With a 1920’s theme and spirit days such as Pajama Day, Movie Character Day, Beach Day, Pink Day, and the famous Blue and White Day, PHS students were excited to join in the festivities for Snowcoming 2005. Some teachers gave bonus points for dressing up and at the end of the week classes were shortened for the pep assembly where the Snowcoming court played dodgeball. People were busy making dinner reservations and picking out corsages for their dates.

As Saturday morning finally dawned, some started getting ready for the big night. Parents broke out the old family cameras to document the special occasion and restaurants were full of students. Girls were dressed in flashy flapper dresses with their hair done up while the guys wore old school pinstriped suits and ties. With a new DJ rockin’ the house, students danced the night away. The dance ended at midnight and students went home tired but happy.

- Cassidy Hahn

Breaking out some moves, juniors Jason Karam and Johnathon Richter dance the night away.

Taking a break from their day, seniors Bethany Johnson, Haley Talarico, and Syndell Parks wait for the pep assembly while wearing their blue and white.
"Summer's cool because I spend it in a really unique place. Definitely come to Beaver Island, it's great!"
-Katherine Wojan (05)

"I came home from Germany just in time to surprise my friend on her birthday. She was shocked. It was a great homecoming."
-Jill Doctor (05)

"I escaped to a warmer climate and went on a multitude of adventures."
-Philip Hawkins (06)

"I moved here this summer and met a lot of new people."
-Alexandra Pepin (08)

"This summer I worked a lot and went to the beach with my friends in my free time."
-Kelly Hoffman (05)

"Over the summer, I stayed with my friend Lyndsey at her cabin. We went tubing a lot."
-Rachael Bjorkman (08)

"I dirt biked a lot this summer. Near the end it broke, but I was able to fix it and ride some more."
-Abram Roisen (08)

"It was totally scandalous. I saw people, but made no money. I jumped off the break wall and ate Moo Goo Gai Pan."
-Jordan Lacy (06)

Overlooking Neuschwanstein Castle, Kelsey Lagerstrom (05) stands on the Marien Bridge as she ponders what to do next during her summer vacation in Germany.

Burying seniors Kellie Kurtz and Kathryn Hutchinson in the sand, Joseph Haggerty (06) scoops up another handful of sand to pile on. Many kids enjoy their summer days at the Petoskey State Park.

Enjoying the warm weather, juniors Maria Trammel, Daniela Rojas, and Kirstin Manges go for a ride on Walloon Lake.
Summer

Time and the livin' is easy

Whether it is the beach, the spare time, or the warm weather, everybody has something that they love about June, July and August. Summer is the one time of year when students can feel carefree and relaxed. The popular season is typically filled with leisure sports, close friends, and summer jobs. Carson Lo (06) commented, “I was a cook at Latitude. When I wasn’t working I biked and played tennis.”

Other students enjoyed their days boating, water-skiing, sailing, playing beach volleyball, and many other summer sports. Hanging out with friends is usually a number one priority for most, although summer jobs can be very time consuming.

However students spend their summer, the season always provides a break from routine school days.

-Jennifer Stone & Kari Takalo

A group of girls from the varsity tennis team gathered together to play volleyball during a team-bonding cookout.

Taking advantage of the new parasailing business, seniors Megan Preston and Sumika Petrowski hang in mid-air above Lake Michigan.
Where's your free time

(Top) "I volunteer for Delta County Cancer Alliance. I help complete paperwork for the organization."
-Brittany Severinsen (05)
(Middle) "I'm in Key Club. We volunteer at Bortz, do fund-raisers and ring bells for Salvation Army."
-Andrew Meier (07)
(Bottom) "I go to Lincoln to mentor each Wednesday for Peer to Peer."
-Kelsey Moblo (08)

spent?

(Top) "Every Tuesday I go to Ottawa Elementary School for Big Brothers/Big Sisters."
-Frank Montel (06)
(Middle) "I help out in the nursery each Sunday at my church."
-Elizabeth Turner (06)
(Bottom) "Once a week in the library I tutor a junior boy in math."
-Michael Antonishen (05)

Serving lunch at the Friendship Center, Ashley Maginnis (06) carries a tray of food to senior citizens who regularly attend.

Donating some change for Quarters for Kids, senior Alan Ecker helps the children affected by the devastating tsunami.
Although students have very busy lives, they still find time to devote to the community. Whether it's Key Club, National Honor Society, Peer to Peer, or for individual satisfaction, students seem to squeeze in volunteer work. Key Club is headed by Mrs. Bollinger and meets every delayed start morning before the school day begins. During the meetings, members discuss in which activities or charities they will participate. Students in NHS are required to complete a certain number of community service hours. They may take part in tutoring high-schoolers, organizing blood drives, etc. Peer to Peer is a group which volunteers among the community. Members do numerous activities such as volunteering at Bortz, tutoring elementary children, helping at the Humane Society, and performing anti-drug puppet shows at elementary schools in the area.

-Kathryn Hutchinson & Kari Takalo

Filling bags of treats for sick children at Northern Michigan Hospital, seniors Nicholas Chickering and Mary Ondrusek add a few pieces of candy for the children to enjoy.

Making Halloween signs for Sunny Bank, Key Club members add the last touches to their decorations. Residents at Sunny Bank were given the signs to put on their doors.
Music is a part of everyone's lives. Whether it's on the radio or television, music is everywhere. There are many types of music such as rap, modern rock, punk, and country. Many students are involved in singing or playing in a band, both in and out of school. A popular band at the beginning of the year was Aces Wild. The sophomores consisted of lead singer Adam Batchelor, bassist Andrew Meier, guitarist Anthony Kott, and drummer Benjamin Brown. They played songs by The Darkness ("I Believe in a Thing Called Love") and Deep Purple ("Smoke on the Water").

We also have many talented singers. Some are known and some remain in the shadows. Music comes in many forms; whether it is tapping your pencil to the beat of your favorite song or singing a popular tune, music is a part of our everyday lives and will be for many years to come.

-Elisabeth Smolinski and Tamara Kiogima

During the FCCLA Talent Show, seniors Shawn-Dell Shannon and Ashley Powers sing their hearts out to a popular country tune.

On a fun-filled evening at the YMCA, Benjamin Brown (07) plays with his band, Aces Wild.
Rockin' on the night of Halloween, PHS fans dance to the awesome sound of Aces Wild, a local band.

Junior Scott Castelein shows off his skills at the FCCLA Talent Show in early December.

Senior Mycael McDowell breaks down the beat during a rap performance for the fall talent show in the Petoskey High School auditorium.

Jamming on his guitar, junior Jamie Felz rocks out at the FCCLA talent show. Felz played with Philip Hawkins (06) and Patrick Martinchek (06). At the time their band’s name was Bad Habit.

Sitting on the floor, sophomore Kelan Bonislawski tunes his guitar. Also in his band were sophomores Andrew Meier, Matthew Murphy, and junior Scott Casteline.
Petoskey High School had a new addition to its extracurricular activities this year: dance team. Comprised of twenty-seven girls, the dance team provided half-time entertainment at many home basketball games. “It was a lot more work than I thought it was going to be, but it was also a lot of fun,” said junior April Carson.

PHS didn’t have a cheerleading team this year, so many past cheerleaders joined dance team instead. Senior Tamara Kiogima explained, “I joined dance team to have a new experience. I liked dance team better than cheerleading because it was just as much fun and it didn’t take up as much time.” Because they are still learning the ropes, the team didn’t go to any competitions this year, but they did perform at the home varsity games and intend to be more competitive next year.

-Chrisopher McGeorge
Concentrating on their moves, the dance team presents their choreography skills to their parents, friends, and family.

Senior Blakely Engel performs one of the dances that she helped choreograph. Engel commented, "As one of the team captains, I really enjoyed dance team. I only wish I could do it again."

Performing at the Snowcoming Pep Assembly, the dance team does a routine to a song by Simple Plan.

"It was a really great first year. I'm looking forward to competing next year." -Chelsea Cannon (06)

"I liked dance team because it was fun. I liked the dances that the captains created." - Emily Smith (07)

"Dance team is cool because I am able to express myself in an alternative way." -Kelly Richardson (06)

"I joined dance team because it is a great way to pump up the crowd." -April Carson (06)

"Dance team rocks my socks!" -Shasta Gibbs (07)

"I joined dance team because I thought it was funny. It ended up being really fun." -Katherine Shumway (06)

"Dance team was a fun experience. I met a lot of cool people. I think that the team will go far." -Christina McInnis (06)

"We've come a long way this year. The team has shown a lot of improvement since our first performance." -Danielle Jared (05)
Students & Their Voices

Sophomore Erich Rettstadt sings a tenor solo to "Set Down Servant" at the fall choir concert. "It's very hectic but it pays off in the end," said Rettstadt.

Junior Frank Montel practices his bass drum lines for the Santa Parade. "Band is fun because there are lots of people and the music is fun to play," said Montel.

Sophomore Rosanna Hank sings a soprano solo to "That is Life" at the choir concert. "Choir is like a soap opera, but it is fun to sing to music and be in," said Hankas.

Symphony band students practice "Christmas Tryptic" for their upcoming Christmas concert.

Bass drum students rehearse "Jolly Jingle" for the Santa Parade.
Captivating
Notes
A World of Sounds

It takes a considerable amount of hard work and dedication to achieve high quality entertainment. Band and choir students travel to many places to compete in festivals and competitions. Band develops individual musicianship, self-discipline, and good citizenship. All students are expected to attend every concert and festival and to participate in all scheduled performances. Band takes patience and potential to succeed.

Madrigal singers are selected by the instructor, Mrs. Saunders, based on their auditions. Belles (women's ensemble) is designed to challenge the female voices and is also audition-based. Chamber Choir, however, is a mix of ensembles and auditions are not required.

-Cierra Savage
Bonjour!
¡Hola!

A step into the world of Art and Culture

Although English is one of the most widely spoken languages in the world, there are hundreds left to explore. French and Spanish are the two foreign languages offered at PHS. In these classes, students get a taste of a different culture and experience a new way to communicate. Students who have the chance to go on the French or Spanish trip, also experience the culture firsthand.

Art class allows students to express themselves through artistic talent and imagination. The classes include General Art, Advanced Art, Studio Art and Studio Art II.

-Tamara Kiogima and Elisabeth Smolinski
The artwork Caroline Bouwense (05) is working on during Studio Art II won her the M. Louise Herlocher Award at a recent Youth Art Show.

French I students work in their textbooks to learn new words and phrases.

Señor Mark Forton (07) prepares to perform a skit in his Spanish II class on Cinco de Mayo. Mr. Esterline uses this method of teaching to enhance his students' communication skills.

Using music to inspire her artistic expressions, Lauren Phelan (05) draws an entry for the senior t-shirt contest. Lauren chose a popular Pink Floyd song that she feels expresses the attitude of the senior class.

In Studio Art II, Katherine Wojan (05) works diligently on a self portrait. Her teacher, Mrs. Margaret VanWagoner, a great influence on her students, retired in June after 33 years at P.H.S.
Communication & Relations

Seniors Syndell Parks and Bridget Seeley rehearse their performance in The Sleeping House, which they performed for Sheridan Elementary School.

While sitting on her desk and finishing up her apple, Mrs. Simon guides her fourth hour American Literature class through a lengthy discussion.

Concentrating hard on her Government crossword puzzle, Sandra Pearson (06) looks through her textbook to locate some answers. Crosswords are used to help students review for their upcoming tests.

Seniors Peter Platte and Jeremy Sigsby sit together while reading The Scarlet Letter for their fourth hour American Literature class.

Helping out juniors Andrew Strobel and Erik Grangood, Mrs. VanTreese fills in a few missed blanks in their crossword.
English and Social Studies are key components to a good education. In order to graduate, students must have three years of both English and Social Studies. Students have a variety of classes to choose from such as English 9, English 10, Advanced English, Drama, American Literature, Journalism, Mythology, and AP English. The Social Studies department also offers a wide range of classes including World Geography, Economics, U.S. History, and World History. Government, one of the classes that students must take in order to graduate, is taught by Mrs. VanTreese who is currently the most senior teacher at PHS. The newest class, World Issues, teaches students about environmental, political, foreign, and social topics from multiple points of view. The class also participates in debates, speeches and a variety of essays.

-Katie Hutchinson & Kari Takalo

Mr. Cole's sixth hour Government class records the responses from their school-wide survey for their unit on public opinion.

Taking a quick cat nap.

Samantha Baker (07) rehearses for her sixth hour Drama class. Drama is also considered a Fine Arts class at PHS.
Math and science are two very important classes that are offered at Petoskey High School. There are many different options in both subjects that range from introductory to advanced classes. Many of these classes can be difficult to understand, but teachers are very helpful in trying to help students comprehend. “All the theorems and postulates always confuse me, but Mr. Batchelor is always there to help me after school,” commented Britta Dennis (06). The teachers at Petoskey High School are not only helpful, but they also strive to keep interesting those topics that are not very appealing to most students. These classes may leave some students feeling confused and frustrated, but focus and determination can lead to success.

-Kelly Christman

Kelsey Rosinski (07) tries to get her geometry homework done before it is time to leave class. Taylor Crandall (07) and Britta Dennis (06) work together to figure out their math problems.
Jamin Fotchman (05), Cameron Braddock (06), and Jeremy Brownie (06) watch intently while waiting to receive their results for the pumpkin drop lab they worked on. Juniors Brian Rekwoski and Christopher Fought work together and try to figure out how to finish their time and distance lab for their Science III class.

"Math is like a lollipop. It takes a long time to finish but once you are done you are satisfied. Math has always been my favorite subject because it challenges me the most." -Adam Wilhelm (06)

"I like math because I like the centroids and the way my math room smells like love, learning and children expanding their minds. Math always puts me in a good mood." -Kelan Bonislawski (07)

"My favorite subject in school is science because I like learning about all the cool things you learn in science. I like doing the labs because it gets you out of doing work in class and listening to the teacher." -Keegan Hiltz (08)
Activities & Highlights

“In health we had a helpful section about stress. It was also cool when people came in to test our body fat percentage.”
-Douglas Rouser (08)

“In Athletes P.E. weight training gets me in shape for basketball season. Plus, we get a chance to work on our main sport.”
-Brian Groff (06)

“Dodgball was a lot of fun in gym class. I liked how the weakest link was so unpredictable. One time I ended up being the last one in and saving the game for my team.”
-Jennifer Scarff (05)

Nicole Burkhart (08) gets her blood pressure taken by Tonya Janes of Northern Michigan Hospital while Amber Sharpe (08) watches with interest.

Rushing towards the ball, George Vjnovich (06), plays hockey with the rest of his general P.E. class taught by Mr. Farris.
Inside Out

Creating healthy bodies

Running, lifting weights, eating right, and learning healthy habits are all important aspects to maintaining a healthy body, inside and out. These essential activities are applied throughout Health and P.E.

Topics in health class range from nutrition, and substance abuse, to CPR/AED safety. “This fall, eighty-seven students became certified adult CPR/AED,” stated Mrs. Kennedy.

The department offers a variety of classes such as Freshman P.E., General P.E., Athletes P.E., and more. With the vast selection, students are able to get fit and have fun. -Jennifer Stone & Piper Kurtz

During fifth hour Health class, EMS professionals visited Mrs. Kennedy’s class. They talked to the class about the life saving techniques they use every day.

Giving instructions to his fifth hour Freshman P.E. class, Mr. Arthur begins setting up the net for their game of volleyball.
Life Skill Options

Life's responsibilities & obligations

Life Management and Co-op are courses designed to better educate students about essential life skills. Life Management is divided into two categories: Health, and Early Childhood, taught by Mrs. Kennedy. In Health, a required class, students learn about the human body and how to take care of it. Early Childhood, on the other hand, teaches students about the early stages of life and how to care for children in each stage.

Co-op, taught by Mrs. Lewis, differs greatly from any other class in that your job is your class. When enrolled in Co-op, students acquire the skills to be a competitive and successful worker in a particular profession.

-Joseph Charen

Senior Kimberly Turcott attempts to teach this infant the basics of telephone communication.

Erica Jakeway (05) interacts with three youngsters, teaching them about shapes.
Anxiously awaiting a customer, senior Joshua Utt works behind the counter at J.C. Penney.

As an employee of Fletch's Auto, senior Donald Juday takes a break from fixing an automobile.

Bryan Helminiak (05), an employee of Bennie's Construction, works diligently at a job site.

Angela Anderson (06) reads to her nephew in her third hour Early Childhood Education lab.

Dustin Del (05) works at Fast Eddie's Oil Change during his Co-op hours.
Making Money

Mycael McDowell (05) purchases a bag of Teddy Grahams before class, adding an extra 65 cents to the Pit Stop's daily profits.

Daniela Rojas (06) works on handling returns. "Gundy's class is the sweetest," said Rojas.

Curtis Johnson (05) is just one of the many students in Mr. Gunderson's fourth hour marketing class. Johnson waited to hear who'd be running the Pit Stop for the hour.

After explaining directions, Mr. Starkey lets his fourth hour accounting class get back to work.

Dressed as Superman, Eric Behan (05) is busy at work in Mr. Starkey's accounting class.
Cash Flows

The classes where money is everything

Both Marketing and Accounting are important classes for students going into the business world. Accounting is considered the "language of business." This class is instructed by Mr. Dennis Starkey and is crucial for students who intend to pursue professional careers or small business ownership.

Marketing is designed for career-sustaining occupations. Instructed by Mr. Larry Gunderson, this class familiarizes students with the fundamentals of business operation. The Pit Stop is the class operated store.

-Joe Charen

Evan Woodhouse (05) works hard at his checking account project. The Traverse Credit Union provided the supplies for the checking account project.

Courtney Rickard (06) waits patiently for her computer to boot up during Accounting class. When asked about accounting, Rickard commented, "Accounting is like a banana. It's not too promising on the outside, but once you get into it, it rocks."
Let's Get Technical

A look inside the world of computers

In Business Technology, students develop and apply a variety of fundamental business skills which will be required in all business occupations. These include computer applications, communications, and record keeping. Students use the computers, printers, software programs, scanners and other equipment throughout the course.

Computer Programming is a course that enhances students’ basic skills and understanding of computers. Prior to this course, students are required to have previously taken business technology.

-YaLynn Nanegos, Tamara Kiogima & Elisabeth Smolinski

Computer Programming consists of fixing and taking apart computers.

Juniors Zachary Londo, Mitchell Tahtinen, and Alexander Vollink pay close attention to Mr. Bates.
Waiting for classmates to set up their presentation, students apply themselves to other class work.

Logan Ward (06) works intently to finish his work for Mrs. Babcock's class, Business Technology.

"Business Technology is a good class that will help me out in my future line of work. I believe that if you want a future in business you should take this class. You will learn a lot of good information."
- Richard Swenor (06)

"Computer Programming is a class that teaches me a lot of things that I will be able to apply to my future. It's a great class to take if you are planning on going into that field of study."
- Jonathan Weingartz (06)

"I took Computer Programming to help me out in my career choice. Even if I don't get the job I want to have, I'll be able to have the skills I learned with Mr. Bates. It's an awesome class that I hope sticks with me the rest of my life."
- Thomas Toporek (07)
During construction, Anthony Waugh (06) spends time mapping out a wall and taking measurements. "I joined building trades to learn the basic facts of building. A lot goes into the process," said Waugh.

"It's not that hard to build a house if you listen to the teacher, Mr. Liebler," says senior Jordan Rhea as he measures the material to be used.

Senior Hilary Graveloni enjoys taking Drafting class because, "The class allows you to use creativity when designing a house and it's fun."

Junior Building Trades students, Chase Shawn, Anthony Tomlanovich, John Phipps and Douglas Fettig work on shingling the house that they are building.

Ryan Cushman (05) uses both computer technology and drawings to create a detailed design of a house in Drafting class.
Creating
A floorplan for the future

The Building Trades and Drafting classes prepare students for the fields they plan to work in. Building Trades lessons teach students at a job entry level in construction. Students construct a house from the beginning to the finished product. Precision is a key element in Building Trades; angles and edges need to be exact. Amanda Park (05) said, “It’s a very great experience. You learn a lot.”

Drafting is beneficial and helps students gain an understanding of this line of work. Blueprints and sketches help students develop an accurate idea of how to construct houses and buildings.

-Chrystianna Roisen

Items constructed in Building Trades need to be reliable. Hope Roisen (06) and Tarra Kaufman (07) put together a sturdy step-ladder in the Building Trades classroom.

The work involves meticulous details. In Drafting class, Michael Martinchek (05) checks his work very carefully, making sure there are no mistakes.
Refueling
cars and stomachs...

It's not just simply cooking when you're in the Commercial Foods class. It takes skill to be able to prepare everything the students make with the best possible outcome. Not only do the students prepare meals for the PHS students, but for senior citizens as well. The students go on several trips including cruises, food shows, and the yearly trip to Johnson and Wales University. Auto class is designed to give students an overall working knowledge of the construction, operation, and repair of motor vehicles. Students in this class are offered many opportunities including working on their own cars and qualifying for many jobs outside of school.

-Alicia Considine
Displaying her experience, Katie Doernenburg (05) takes Gabe Manroe (07) aside to show him how to make the recipe correctly.

Taking some time away from the cars, Marty Campten (06) tries to figure out what is wrong with a part.

Taking a break for a few moments, Shawn Hall (05) stands aside to have a drink. Hall commented, "I enjoy foods class because you are able to try most of the food we make in class."

"I really enjoy foods class because we get a lot of opportunities, such as going on trips and being involved in the Skills USA foods program. It really helped me decide that culinary arts is something I may want to do with my life."

Blakley Engle (05)

"I like auto because it's a really fun class. I get a chance to work hands on, and learn about cars so I will know a lot before I go out and work in the field."

Andrew Clements (05)
Every person helps create the friendly atmosphere found within these walls. Enthusiastic students help liven routine days, and teachers bring forth structure and support with a unique learning experience. For thirty-three years, Mrs. VanTreese, who retired this year, compassionately encouraged her students to excel.

- Piper Kurtz & Jennifer Stone
Top- Courtney McGeorge and Allison Stuits play sideline during the Jenison competition. Middle- Ellen Blanchard helps upper classmen put on makeup for a play in Drama class. Bottom- Angie Cox rehearses a fractured fairy tale for Drama.
Megan Dubay
Jordan Duba
Erin Dickey
Dylan Dunne
Diana Eberhart
Timothy Eisch

Heather Evans
David Fair
Morgan Fettig
Timothy Fettig
Joy Field
Sarah Fink

Emily Finkelstein
Matt Fitzek
Alan Follette
Brittany Foster
Ashley Fouch
Katharine Fought

Brianne Francis
Briana Fryczynski
Woodrow Fungus
Jordan Gardner
Denika Garrett
Jeffrey George

Warren Gero
Melissa Giddis
Cassandra Girardin
Timothy Godfrey
Jonathan Godfrey
Jeff Gokee

Ellen Goldich
Mark Goldich
Anderson Grandstaff
Kaitlyn Grangood
Amber Gravelyn
Nathan Greenwell

Megan Groer
Kelly Griffin
Lindsey Griffin
Gage Guswiler
Mathew Haag
Cory Hannan
On Monday morning, the girls recount the weekend's Snowcoming activities.

In Drama class, Cheyenne Peiffer and Amber Brubaker rehearse for an elementary school performance.

Abigail Carlisle serves the ball at the first JV Volleyball game in Cheboygan.
Sophomores

(Top) Watching the ball on the other side of the net, sophomores Kelsey Rosinski and Chelsea Cannon prepare for the next play. (Middle) A group of sophomores get ready for the homecoming parade. Their float was "Pooh on the Titans." (Bottom) Relaxing from a day of golf, Travis Gunderson (07) watches as the other golfers finish the hole.
Ashley Dennis
Jeffrey Diedrick
Courtney Doernenburg
Adam Drake
Zach Drake
Justin Drucker

Chad Ellis
Zachary Engelman
Carrie Ernst
Guelmer Escobar
Stacey Ettawageshik
Rachele Fantozzi

Jesse Farner
Andrew Fleming
Jennie Fletcher
Neal Floppa
Lukas Foltz
Mark Forton

Chad Fortune
Eric Freymuth
Keiver Friedenstabl
Meghan Gardner
Trista Gardener
Brandon Garrow

Brittany Gengle
Shasta Gibbs
Andrew Gillian
Alexander Godzik
Matthew Goldsmith
Cody Gray

Jared Green
Kelsey Griffin
Loriel Grigsby
Corina Grissom
Courtney Guillen
Travis Gunderson

Devin Haas
Tracy Haderer
Shane Hahn
Justin Halberstadt
Mark Hamel
Rosanna Hank
Katie Montel works on sketching her art project while Andrew Meier looks on.

Sara Darga exchanges a secret Santa present with her classmate Samantha Baker during their class Christmas party.

Krista Scott flutters around an English classroom while she plays a butterfly for her drama class.
Feeling the effects of his hot sauce, Carson Lo vainly attempts to minimize the degree of pain by exhaling excessively.

Holding back her frustration, senior Kailie Helton assists junior Gregory Fordon with Photoshop in their 4th hour yearbook class.

Betsy O'Brien uses her last bit of energy to sprint past the finish line in the Petoskey Invitational. She placed 2nd overall.
Caitlyn Bingham and Kassie Koboski take names and accept donations for the annual blood drive, sponsored by the Medical Occupations class.

During her singles match against Marquette, Emily Murray lines up her serve confidently, anticipating an ace.

April Carson shows off her flamboyant jackolantern outfit.

Representing their team at doubles, partners Doug Johnson and Ryan Topley accept their regional champion metals at Ferris State University.
Seniors

RIGHT: Michael Antonishen and Christopher McGeorge laugh in delight as they fly around another turn on the Raptor roller coaster at Cedar Point.

BOTTOM LEFT: After a long day on the senior trip at Cedar Point, Lea Roguska and Danny Eggers sit on a picnic table wondering when they will be able to board the buses back to Petoskey.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Erich Jackson and Emily Lemieur wait to take off on the 120 MPH dragster roller coaster at Cedar Point.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Exhausted after a long day at Cedar Point, Andrew Bastien sleeps on the bus ride home.
Kathryn Hutchinson
Erica Jakeway
Nicholas Jakeway
Danielle Jared
Bethany Johnson
Andrew Johnston
Mathew Johnston

Donnald Juday
Claire Kafer
Whitney Karriger
Kevin Katona
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Last Days

& memories at PHS

(Top) Running after the ball, Connor Brown watches the play. (Middle) After just playing their music, Megan Dennis and Kelly Clark stand with the rest of the band. (Bottom) Panting with determination, Leah Casto sprints to the finish line.

(Top) Kimberly Hall and Jamie McWatters work together on their homework. (Middle) Kaleigh Southwood spikes the ball across the net at Petoskey’s home volleyball tournament. (Bottom) Peter Garber and Jason Lewinski talk while waiting to tee off.

(Top) Working at the blood drive, Sumika Petrowski and Mary Ondrusek record data. (Middle) During half-time, Sarah Lewis plays the penny whistle. (Bottom) Kailie Helton and Cierra Savage work together in Yearbook.
"I'm going to Baker College to study Radiology." - Daniel Eggers

"I'm looking forward to getting away from all of the high school drama!" - Karin Upton

"I'm going to study business at Pace University in downtown Manhattan." - Brian Chaveriat

"I'm looking forward to moving to Greenland or becoming an astronaut." - Connor Brown

"I'm ready to live on my own and follow my own rules!" - Brittany Severinsen

"I can't wait to further my education, run for office, and someday, become president of the United States!" - Jeremy Sigsby

"I'm going to be in the Air Force Academy." - Megan Dennis

Looking over the fine details of the ceremony, Amy Blomberg and Marissa Bonislawski prepare to walk across the stage and graduate.

Attentive seniors take in words of wisdom from the graduation speakers.

Jamie McWatters and Heather Montel check each other's hair to make sure it is perfect for their big moment.
For the past four years the class of 2005 has spent their time solving proofs in geometry class, creating their sophomore project, and writing lab reports for science class. Now all their hard work has paid off, and it's time to walk down the aisle to receive their diplomas. The graduation ceremony reiterated that school was not just about studying and grades, but much more. Over the past four years, relationships were formed that will last a lifetime, memories were created that will be cherished forever, and lessons were learned that will be never be forgotten. The graduation ceremony started with the playing of the Odawa Honor Song and the National Anthem, then continued with speeches from class president Jamin Fochtman, senior honor speakers Mary-Beth Ondrusek and Brianna Klco, and finally by Dr. John Jeffrey. After turning their tassels, the class exited as alumni ready to float on into the future.

-Andrew Hall & Kelly Christman

Proudly displaying their mortar boards, Kimberly Hall, Lauren Phelan, and Hilary Gravendoni support the schools they will be attending in the fall.

Anxiously waiting in a football stance outside the gym, Peter Platte and Kevin Pichta wait to walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.
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JV GIRLS TENNIS FRONT: Lauren Levanovich, Taylor Swabash MIDDLE: Brooke Bowse, Scout Basset, Maureen Bacon, Kelly Griffin, Carly Vileox BACK: Coach Lo Sarah Capaldi, Kehoulani Krissakill, Kelsey Stark, Tara Booth, Sophia Cinnamon, Kaitlin Kenny, Kirstin Ward


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Kyle, Good luck at the Academy. Love, Mom, Dad and Neal

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