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Senior Send-off

GracieSnook-StaffReporter & WillMauer-StaffReporter

"I would like to say that I am going to miss you guys so much and that I thought that you guys were really nice to me and friendly with all the people that were as young as I am, and I hope you guys do really well in college or wherever you end up going and I am excited to see what life brings you guys," Shay Morgan sophomore said.

"Good luck and do not let the door hit you on the way out," Will Upman, junior, said.

"I want to wish them luck in their future. I am gonna miss them a lot and I hope that they do what they really want to do in life and that they are happy," Payton Hill, junior, said.

"I want to say that I hope they all do amazing things and meet new people, but that they do not forget about us at LSN and all the friends they had before they went to college," Maleah Ahuja, junior, said.

"I guess to sum it up, it would be thank you for teaching me how to be better in school and doing better in my life and showing me what it is like to be a positive leader and a positive student and good luck in college and do not leave forever come back and visit us," Cole Dunton, sophomore, said.

"I want to say that I love them very much and I am proud of how insightful they are and I have no doubts of the success that each one of them will find in life and that does not have to mean the same thing to each one of them," Jessica Struckhoff, FACS teacher, said.

"I like 'em," Jeff Ballinger, math teacher, said.

"I am gonna miss them a lot and spending time with them and going to school events and cannot wait to see how they do and where they all go," Laura Page, junior, said.

"Good luck and do not party too hard," Ethan Frostestad, junior, said.

"Make sure you guys do not sleep in past your morning classes," Jacob Burton, junior, said.

"I wish them the best of luck in the world," Jerry Skakal, gym teacher, said.

"I just wish them the best of luck wherever they might end up going and just I hope they all will be successful and enjoy whatever they are doing whether it is going to a big university or going to work or whatever they might be doing," Haley Hall, junior, said.

"I want to say that I wish them the very best in all they do and I hope they make all their dreams come true and I hope they come back to visit us here at LSN," Stacey Hammons, life skills teacher, said.

"I would just like to say thank you for being such great role models and thank you for giving us underclassmen something to look up to and forward to and thank you for being accepting and not thinking we are weird just because we are underclassmen, and I want to give a special shoutout to my sister Jessica Johnson and I want to thank her for being a great role model and an amazing orlder sister," Jenell Johnson, sophomore, said.

"Just make sure to stay motivated and keep going," Jacob O'Bran, junior, said.

"I want to say good luck and I will miss you and go have fun in college without me and I am gonna miss you so much Haley Wolff," Catie Wolff, sophomore, said.

"I'M LEAVIN' AND I'M NEVER COMIN' BACK AGAIN"



RachaelMcMillin-CoEditorInChief

When people say the expression "time flies", it really does. Just a year ago I felt like I was sitting in my first hour class freshman year, but in actuality, here I am: graduating. Many people have lead to my success in school, but most importantly my parents have lead me to reach beyond the classroom and into the real world. I have put together some advice that were crafted by my experiences in high school and I hope that you think carefully about how to incorporate them into your life.

When your parents suggest getting a job, do it. Next thing you know, you will find yourself having to skip out on dinner with your friends or not have gas money to drive around. During my freshman and half of sophomore year, I had no desire to obtain a job, but soon found myself with no money and no gas in the car when I got my license. With the help of my parents, I was given my first job that started me on my feet.

Study, but not too much. The closer the date for that big exam (cough, ACT cough) arrives, the antsier you'll find yourself, thinking why in the world did I not study earlier. Honestly, the "exam" will be so much easier if you study little by little for a longer period of time, instead of cramming.

When your friends invite you to hang out (shoutout to Betsy Bartle), go for it. Once senior year hits, it will be extremely hard to find a date where your friend group can get together and have fun. With jobs, school work, college, and practice in the way, the moments you spend alone are the moments you will look back and think why you did not go out for ice cream with everyone in sophomore year.

In less than one year's time you will be separated from your friends for months at a time. You will find yourself back to freshman year of high school thinking how scared you were, but now it is ten times worse because you do not know anyone.

Lastly, find some time in your crazy, hectic high school life to spend time with your family. You will also be separated from your family for months at a time in less than one year span. Your mother will want to hug you more and just stare at you, while your father gives you the same advice over and over again on how to make it big in the real world. You moving away is a personal hell and heaven for your parents. So, hug your mom back and endure those endless lectures from your dad because you know they are just as nervous as you are.

While looking back through high school, there were times where I just wanted to give up and times that made me stronger and persevere onwards. I would never want to take a moment away because all of the friends I made and the moments we shared, made me who I am today and I am proud of myself.

To all that have helped me in anyway possible, I dedicate this editorial to you. Thank you.



OliviaGray-SportsEditor

High school is a far different place than anywhere I have ever been. Although it appears to be a regular building with a couple thousand socially awkward teenagers (some might even say it slightly resembles a prison), in all honesty, it is also a magical place.

High school mysteriously transforms pubescent, naive freshmen to somewhat-more-mature, confident seniors. High school goes beyond educating students on school subjects; it also (contrary to what some may say) teaches teenagers important life lessons and, somewhere along the way, it helps them find themselves. Reflecting on my four years of high school, I have found that I learned far more than I intended.

First, freshman and sophomore years are generally the hardest. Not just academically, but all aspects of life somehow become 10 times more difficult. It is the time where you are most emotionally vulnerable. All the sudden, you care (more than ever) how others view you. During those two years, girls are the most emotional because they suddenly see all of their imperfections and they become blinded to their good qualities. At the same time, boys are generally just going through a physical awkward stage when

FIVE THINGS YOU LEARN IN HIGH SCHOOL

they have inconsistent growth spurts so their pant legs are never the right size and their voices squeak at the most inconvenient times.

Second, I have learned that people complain too much. I have yet to enter a classroom where no one complains about anything. Complaining is just human nature--everyone does it and that is okay...for the most part. Maybe it has always been like this or maybe it is just this generation, but all I hear at school is people complaining. People complain about everything how they missed their alarms to how they have "lost all faith in society". Maybe the problems with society are caused by the very people who complain about it. So many kids--even adults--complain about things they have the power to control and they complain about issues of which they themselves fail to think of a solution. A little complaining is okay, but the fact remains: too much complaining leads to a negative attitude which then turns into a negative personality, which is frankly unattractive. There are good days and there are rougher days, but as long as you keep a positive attitude, they will always get better.

Diversity is a good thing. High school is the most critical time to figure out who you truly are as an individual. If you grow up in an environment where everyone has the same morals, beliefs or background as you, it is harder to grow a backbone and stand up for what you believe. Occasionally, you find yourself placed directly in the face of adversity itself. When those times come, you must be prepared to stand firm for who you are. Otherwise, you will tremble and fall.

One of the most important things I have learned is almost unbearably cliché: be yourself in spite of what others think of you. This concept, no matter how many times it is repeated, has to be learned from personal experience. I spent the first two years of high school worried that everyone was judging me. I lived in fear, struggling to keep up appearances. Eventually, I realized I was the only one who did not approve of me. The reality is no one cares what you wear or who you hang out with: if they do, they are not worth your attention. I learned to love myself and have accepted the fact that I am socially-awkward; that is okay because I am also hilariously funny.

The very most important thing I have learned is to--as Tim McGraw puts it--always be humble and kind. This has proven to be the most difficult yet necessary concept for most people to grasp. Pride is what leads to hate, violence and, worst of all, regret. Building people up is so much easier and more rewarding than tearing them down. When you are kind to others, they will be kind to you. It is only through humility and kindness that make true and lasting friendships.

IT'S ALL ABOUT PERSPECTIVE

HannahJohnson-BuisnessManager

High school is all about perspective. Some say high school is the best four years of your life and some say the exact opposite. High school has been a huge learning experience for me, not only academically but also through life lessons. I believe high school is truly where teens form their own opinions and begin to form their own thoughts. Through these last four years, I have grown up and figured out who I am. High school has taught me that sometimes even the best friendships do not last and that sometimes that is okay. I have learned stress is apart of life and will continue to be apart of my life, so I should learn to cope and deal with it in a healthy manner and hopefully these habits will continue throughout the rest of my life. High school has taught me that when relationships end, life goes on and will get back to normal. Through the last four years I have learned problems happen and despite any amount of effort, they cannot be stopped. These problems helped to teach me some

of the most valuable lessons and make into the person I am today. For instance, the "hard" teachers I have had throughout high school really have prepared me to continue my education,



despite how much I protested the work at the time. However, I think the best thing I learned over the past four years is that true friendships can survive anything including distance and time. My best friends are not always the person by my side everyday, but the people I have not seen for a couple weeks and we catch up and it almost seems as if we were never apart. Overall, I just want to thank my friends and family for continuously supporting me in everything I do as well as my teachers who have taught me how to be a good person, not just a good student. I also want to thank Mrs. Haesemeyer for convincing me to join newspaper and through this helping me to find my voice.

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OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

MeganBusse-PhotographyEditor

High school inhabits many types of people, the kids who care too much, the kids who don't care at all. The kids who swear they know what they are doing with their lives and pretend they don't need their parents, and those who are dependent on anyone and everyone that surrounds them. My point in this statement is this: do not be "too much" of anything. Find your balance. Take risks and go on with opportunities you never imagined would happen. Don't get too caught up in what everyone else thinks. Some of your friends will be temporary, and you will have to cope with watching them turn into the people they said they never would become. Find your small group of friends and stick together. I promise you will be so much better off with them rather than pretending to fit in with a crowd of people who could care less about you.

As far as advice goes, DO NOT rush through high school and miss out on some of the best memories. Go to as many sporting events as possible, both BOYS and GIRLS. Study for tests and do your homework. TAKE THE ACT PREP COURSE. Do not push away your parents. They miss when you were a little kid and you could not wait to tell them about your day. Get as much sleep as you can. Someday, (definitely not right now), I will miss it, and I'm sure you will too.

I move into my dorm at Missouri State University on August 19th, 2016 (Yes, I have a countdown app to track how many days). And honestly, I'm scared. I'm scared to leave my hometown. I'm scared to go to a different college than my best friend. I'm scared to move in with 3



people I have never seen in the flesh before, but with all of those weary feelings, I could not be more excited. I'm ready to meet new people, I'm ready to take new classes, and I'm excited to not have to tell my parents where I am and who I am with 24/7 (oops). The feeling is all in all bittersweet.

I'd like to say thank you to my friends, my parents, and my teachers. One teacher in particular is Mindy Haesemeyer. Thank you for letting me complain when I need to and always firing my sarcasm right back at me. Also, shout out to my best friend, Marissa Mann, for being my BFF since 4th grade. You rock.

I thought writing this senior editorial would be difficult, but here I am, running way over my word count with so much more to say, but not enough room to express it. High school was a wake up call for how quickly life goes by, so cherish it as much as possible, because some day you might wake up and wish you could turn back time.

SAYONARA

HaileyHynes-StaffReporter

High school is a necessary evil. You either make the best of it or dread the thought of it. My path through high school was both. I guess I would say that my experience at North was good. Sure there are things that I'd like to redo, but I can't. I made several mistakes in these past four years and I have learned from them. I just hope that now I can take what I know now and be able to be a successful person in the next four years of learning.

My freshman year was that out of a dream. I had plenty of friends and upperclassmen to help mentor me. Joining the swim team was the best move I had made. I ended the season winning both my events at state and even an All-State medley relay. And to be honest, I felt like I was at the top of the school. I had city newspaper articles written about me. I even had my own section of a pep assembly devoted to the «freshman hot shot who won two state events». Sophomore year came and I was ready for another great year. But something in the back of my mind was saying "nothing will beat freshman year" and it was right. Sophomore year sucked academically and in the pool. Chemistry kicked my butt and I let it. Something inside me just did not want to ask for help. My advice for anyone struggling in any class, ask for help. It can only benefit you. Not to mention I also did not win both my events at state, I let that get to me. Do not overreact on small things. Looking back from what I've accomplished now two years later, it's nothing but a small blemish in my track record.

Enough of that sob story. Junior year was so much better. I learned

from the previous year's mistakes and took the initiative to get things done. I did high school swimming for a week. I decided that in order to be recruited by good colleges I needed to keep practicing with my competitive team. Left and right I was being emailed schools like University of

Arizona, Louisville and University of Michigan. I was so overwhelmed and I had no idea what I was doing. But luckily into my senior year I was able to a decision. I cannot wait to attend the University of Missouri. With all the schools in different states that I visited, none of them felt as good as being at Mizzou. Lastly, senior year goes by fast. Make sure to finish the year off strong and just have fun in your last year. The one bad thing about knowing where I was going to college so soon in the school year made me mentally check out.

I am just as nervous as I am excited for next year. I know that at Mizzou will succeed in both academics and swimming.



HOW TO: HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

ZoeRickman-StaffReporter

The thought of being a senior and almost done with high school, to me, isn't quite registering yet. I have applied and been accepted to a college, something that I barely thought about throughout my high school career. I feel like just yesterday, I was a little kid thinking that college was so far away and now I'm just months away from living in a dorm and having classes with entirely new people. Coming to the end of senior year, what student wouldn't think back to the good times and the struggles that they went through to get here? Whether it is failing a test or failing an entire class, or the times where we have gained and lost the people we love the most, we have all been at the ends of our ropes. Where we might feel like it isn't worth the effort after trying so hard. But, it is. As my English teacher reminds my class, "You can either climb up that rope, or hang yourself with it."

I've always thought that I tend to get along with anybody I meet, and I care about the people I've lost and the ones that I've kept. Loss was a stranger to me up until seventh grade, when I lost my grandma to cancer. I drifted away from it for another three years until I met loss again, when I lost my cousin suddenly. I have been through every stage of grief, repeating the stages more than once. It's the toughest thing that anyone could ever go through, losing someone they love, but as cliché as it sounds, it does get easier, and that's no lie. No matter what, someone will be there for you,

even if you haven't found them yet. There are always good things to come.

Drama in high school seems like the biggest issue before you're actually in high school. Movies like *Mean Girls* and *High School Musical* are all but accurate. I moved through high school semi-drama free simply because I was never into gossip and completely avoided any conflict and negativity. I came across lots of different people that I mostly quite enjoyed. I think everybody knew that we were to spend four more years with each other, so we might as well get along. I think we did a pretty good job of that.

It's going to be a very emotional experience, saying goodbye to the ones I knew for so long. Some people may be going in the same direction, but most of us will probably never see each other again. That's how it works sometimes, but as time goes on, I believe that I have so much left to experience and I don't want anything to hold me back from that. I want to travel and meet new people. I want to cook and bake different foods and interact with people through my creative outlet. I want to learn new things and grow, even when I'm an adult. Life continues after high school, I just have to decide what to do with it. And I have so much time to think about it.



HIGH SCHOOL? MORE LIKE BYE SCHOOL

LiliCunningham-EntertainmentEditor

When I walked into Lee's Summit North in September of 2012 as a freshman, I was completely freaked out. I felt in no way prepared to be in high school; it was terrifying. In the days leading up to school starting, I sat on my living room floor, schedule and map of the school out, and I was asking my brother millions of questions. It was frightening to me, but here I am, four years later, 18, and about to graduate. When I look back at the previous years, it feels like time went by in a flash. It was as if some took a magic wand and flashed time forward.

Freshman year went by so quickly. It was easy and I felt awesome. I thought I was super cool and fashionable, but thus, I was only a 14-year old. And then sophomore year came about. It was the hardest year of my life. I injured my hip, I was taking all advanced classes and I quickly became depressed. It was a rocky road for me. You really can't cure depression; once you have it, it's there. My life, emotions, positivity, etc. went downward. For two years, my emotions plummeted and then went back up and down again. It was as if I was on a rollercoaster. I would be happy in the morning, and then half an hour later I would be crying and distraught. School and work did not help me feel better; I was stressed and tired. All I truly wanted during that time was



five days to sleep and be by myself.

Now, as a senior, I am still tired but doing so much better. I never dreamed that as an 18-year old, I would have started my own business, doing something I had no idea how to do until last summer!

Life speeds by when the last semester of high school begins. It is going to be amazing when school is over. I will see a few people, but everyone else I can forgive and forget about. High school is basically a Broadway drama and, honestly, they aren't worth my time! The drama and the people who create it are not worth it. In five years, maybe even sooner, they will drift out of my mind and it will make me very happy. I have things to do, candles to make, books to read and kids to teach. All I care about is spending time with my best friend, traveling and living life to the fullest.

Fall Sports Recap

Will Mauer & Gracie Snook-
Staff Reporters

Girls cross country:

Cross country in general is a sport that many students participate in. It is a difficult sport that takes patience and determination, but one thing that is crucial to a sport like this is teamwork and being there for fellow teammates.

"One time when I hurt my ankle really badly during a race, my teammates ran over to help me to the tent. It was really awesome and heartwarming," Kelley Bates, senior, said. The girls started and ended with a bang, literally!

Girls golf:

Girl's golf is a sport that takes complete focus and the ability to aim well and know how hard to swing.

"I will continue to play after high school, but not at a collegiate level," Jenna Coon, senior, said.

As the only female senior on the team she drove her way through the season.

Boys soccer:

There are quite a few senior boys that will be leaving after the year is over.

"Honestly the best part of the season, especially because it was my last year, was ending with my fellow senior teammates," Brandon Landeverry, senior, said.

The LSN boys soccer team finished with 10 wins and 12 losses.

Volleyball:

The LSN volleyball team always works very hard to

win their games, with teammates there to cheer everyone on.

"This sport has taught me so many things, it has taught me integrity, it taught me teamwork, it taught me more than just to be a player, it taught me to be a better person," Anna Demmer, senior, said.

The volleyball team ended with 26 wins and 8 losses.

Boys swim and dive:

The boys swim and dive team did a great job this season. There are many traditions and things that non swimmers will never know the joy of.

"My favorite thing about swim is getting fit and all the pasta parties we get to have," Joel Springer, senior, said.

But all of these guys are jumping out of the water and diving into the next part of their lives.

Football:

The football team had a promising season under new head coach Jamar Mozee, going 5-5. The team got back to .500 and that is an accomplishment in the tough conference they play in.

"It is a lot of fun playing in the big 6 conference because it brings out the best in every single player whether he is playing on Friday nights or not. It forces everyone to give 110% each and every day, or else you will lose," Nathan Webb, senior quarterback, said.

The Broncos had a few incredible games this year, none better than the game against

Ray-Pec. The game went into overtime and Cameron Hairston caught the game winning pass from Webb. The crowd went crazy and the game ended in a Bronco victory.

"Being interviewed after the game and dog piled on by our student section was an amazing feeling," Webb said.

The LSN football team left the seniors with a satisfying feeling as they move on in their athletic and academic careers.

Softball:

The varsity softball team had an incredible season. Finishing off at 21-7, the girls were playing some of the best ball in the state. Unfortunately they lost to the defending state champions in the district championship, 3-0 to Lee's Summit.

However, the loss did not define the team. The girls played great softball that led them to a 20+ win season and will help pave the way for future players. During the incredible 20+ win season, the Lady Broncos went on a 14 game winning streak.

The team could not get the job done in the playoffs, but they achieved a 20+ win season along the way, ending the seniors High School careers.

Boys Cross Country:

The boy's team had a great season coming out of the gates. Impressive finishes at multiple meets across Kansas City. With great finishes in all meets, the cross-country team was in great shape for this year.

"My favorite course was RayPec because it is not a hard course at all," Ian Dinkins,

senior, said. Dinkins does not plan on running competitively in college.

Although never finishing a meet first as a team, the squad still ran well and placed in the top five six different times. They ran great at Rockhurst, finishing second at their course, and having a third place finish at conference and districts.

The team consistently ran throughout the season and capped it off with quality finishings in all of their meets.

Girls Tennis:

The Girls varsity tennis team had a great year, with new players coming in and fitting like new. The team did well, and had fun in the process.

"My favorite invitational was at the Wichita Invitational because we got to travel there with all of my best friends," Emilee Dent, senior said.

"I enjoyed playing doubles with Olivia Hooper, we had a lot of fun playing together," Nicole Dalton, senior, said.

Both said that they enjoyed hanging out and making new friends through the team. Athletic activities will help students stay active and meet people that they otherwise may not have the chance to.

The Lady Broncos went 8-10 as a whole this year, but still had fun in the process.

"Going on our first long road trip to Wichita as a team was really fun," Dent said.

Sports like tennis are great to start playing in high school, because it is a great way to stay active and meet new people.

"This year was my first, and I definitely made new friends and learned a lot from this game," Dalton said.

The Lady Broncos enjoyed a fun season, and ended their careers on a high note.

Winter Sports and Crimson Crazyies

Lexie Talpers- Junior & Web Editor

Boys Basketball



Seniors:
Jacob Riley
Zach Humbard

"I'd like to thank Zach Humbard and Tyler Lovelace. They were always by my side throughout the last 4 years. I also want to thank the Crimson Crazyies they make the games 10x better," Jacob Riley, senior, said.

WRESTLING

"SOME SENIOR ADVICE WOULD BE TO WORK HARD BECAUSE IT GOES FAST. IN A BLINK OF AN EYE IT'S OVER AND DONE AND YOU ARE NEVER GOING TO DO IT AGAIN SO ALWAYS WORK HARD," BROCK OVERTON, SENIOR, SAID.



SENIORS:
AUSTIN HANSON
TANNER VANCE
KYLE CALLAWAY
JERRER TINNER
BROCK OVERTON



Crimson Crazyies

"I will miss the crazy games that we would win and it would make the student section electric and being surrounded by all of the people," Anna Demmer, senior, said.

"Some of my favorite parts about being in Crimson Crazyies was the tailgates before the football games, creating the themes- it was challenging- but fun because we created new ideas. Just going to the actual games was fun because you get to interact with everyone," Seth Templeman, senior, said.

Girls Swim and Dive

Seniors:
Katelyn Betz
Sydney Bresette
Adelaine Brison
Brooke Dean
Cameron Gabel
Bailey Meade
Alison Renner
Madi Wiseman



"I would like to thank my parents first, for waking up and 4:00 am and taking me to practices, and for going to eight hour meets to watch me swim for two minutes. I'd also thank Ray for tolerating us and unifying the team over the past two years," Alison Renner, senior, said.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Seniors:
Marissa Mann

Girls Basketball

"I would like to thank my whole team because they were the best teammates I could ask for, for my last season. I would also like to thank Coach Lilygren and Coach Donovan for believing in me for my four years and making me physically and mentally stronger," Marissa Mann, senior, said.

Springing in to Spring Sports

Jack Langle & Cara Panarisi - News Editor & Opinion Editor

Boys' Golf

The boys' varsity golf team kicked off their season with a team victory on March 21 with their first tournament of the season, which took place at Adams Pointe in Blue Springs. The Varsity boys are coached by Kevin Harrison and will continue to compete in various matches and tournaments as the year comes to an end with the help of their 2 seniors.

Boys' Track & Field Girls' Track & Field

Boys Track came back in 2016 for another year under head coach, Eric Davis. The boys have had strong meets so far, competing in 11 total.

This year, there is a strong class of seniors (13) that make up the team, and have helped lead the Broncos. Track, for many of them has become very important in their everyday lives.

"I really hope I can continue track after high school, until then I will be attending college at Longview," Emanuel Cleaver, senior, said.

Some LSN players are even planning on running with their college to continue what they have loved at LSN for the last four years.

"I am going to college at Mizzou where I will run on the running club. It is not an official sport, but it will help me to continue my passion," Ian de Boer, senior, said.

Coming up on May 14, North will compete in districts, right here at the BAC field, in hopes for the seniors to go out on top.

Trapmasters

Trapmasters is one of LSN's newer sports, but it is catching on fast. Even though the team only had three seniors, it did not stop them from having their biggest turn outs in the past two years. This led head coach Mr. Benisch to bring in an assistant coach, Ms. Cates.

The team did a lot this year, notably putting on a successful fundraiser where they made over 1000 dollars for the program. The team hopes to in the near future get a tournament going with the other Lee's Summit high schools.

Boys' Lacrosse

As the school year comes to an end, the senior boys on the lacrosse team makes their last season on the high school team a memorable one. Coached by Chris Ebert, the boys continue to compete and dominate in games and tournaments as their season wraps up.

Baseball

Bronco baseball is back in swing with another spring season. This year's seniors are looking forward to another strong year.

"I think we will be very good this year. We have many talented players and great coaches," Clay Turner, senior, said.

As senior year comes to an end, many reflected on their time with the team and all of the memories created over the years involved.

"My favorite memory of being involved with the team was just being able to play with my teammates and to watch Andrew hit home runs," Turner said.

Although many of the players have no intentions of continuing their baseball career beyond high school, others have received various offers from scouts and will continue their baseball careers in college.

Girls' Soccer

The Lady Bronco soccer team kicks their way into another season with a clean slate and new intentions. This year's senior girls have big plans to take home the State Championship title.

"I think our season is going to go extremely well. Our first highlight was beating the defending state champions 2-0," Addisyn Merrick, senior, said.

The seniors on the team have the highest desire to make their last season of high school ball, the most memorable one yet.

"My favorite memory is when we won districts two years ago. Our team was really happy and we felt we worked together well," Nichole Lane, senior said.

Whether they plan on doing this by winning districts and becoming state champions, or simply just creating new memories and building friendships with one another.

"In ten years I see myself playing professional soccer and hopefully being on the women's national team," Merrick said.

Although some do not wish to play in college, others hope to build a career off of the sport and become professionals even beyond high school and college ball.

Bowling

One of the less recognized sports at LSN, the bowling team, with 12 players (five being seniors) came back for another year to bring LSN another trophy. The team would end up placing 10th in the Zone tournament (which is similar to sectionals) and they are now done with all other tournaments, although they still practice.

Boys' Tennis

Bronco Tennis has always been a popular sport for many under the head coaching of Coach Reece and his assistants, Dr. Graff and Mr. Ralston. Nine seniors competed with the team across their 18 matches of 2016.

The team is currently competing in the MSHSAA districts, right here at the LSN tennis courts.

CarolineLuna-FeatureEditor/JuniorEditor



NHS

A senior group solely dedicated to helping others, National Honors Society reflects on their year of accomplishments. The exclusive group of seniors who meet the specific qualifications of NHS has reached others as early as the end of their junior year or coming into senior year.

"NHS has taught me how to be a compassionate student, and to not only focus on the academic aspect of high school, but also on what I could give back to my community," Sriram Paravastu, senior, said.

"I think my class has set a new standard for the attitude of NHS. Our meetings were always so much fun and events were always entertaining, since everybody joked around the entire time," Madeline Glodowski, senior, said.

"NHS has made me more apt to helping out the community. It's really fun when you do it with friends. What I will remember most, is helping the community with my friends," Chris Minx, senior, said.

"I hope LSN

remembers our class as the students who were passionate. I feel as if our class had so much personality, so much relateness, and heart. We all had this sense of care that I feel like no other has had before," Bailee Billington, senior, said.

"I would like to thank Ms. Schmoll and Ms. Haesemeyer for putting in so much time and effort, and the officers. I would also encourage other students who are not in senate to defiantly join because it is a great opportunity; a lot of fun and you gain great leadership skills," Emma Cleaver, senior, said.

"Senate has impacted me by teaching me leadership. I have gained so many friendships and been able to do so much through senate! I will take away great memories of high school because I was so involved," Sloan Fiser, senior, said.

Student Senate

The leaders of the school, student senate, have dedicated their years of high school to strive to make the school the best it can possibly be. From weekly meetings, spirit weeks, planning and advertising for school dances, and supporting the sports teams, Student Senate has been involved this year more than ever. The senior senators, have had a major role to play in these successes.



Bronco Smart

Influencing the community, along with building friendships to last, Bronco Smart has been making their way to many schools, and throughout the community. Bronco Smart has expanded their way to Cold Water, serving others on a monthly basis, along with attending events at Campbell Middle School, and at the local elementary schools. Reaching out in the community has allowed new relationships to form within the community and LSN.

"It has been super fun; I love how I am surrounded by good friends who have the same interests as me while helping out the community. I think we made an impact on the middle schools. Hopefully they follow in our footsteps," Anna Demmer, senior, said.

"Being apart of bronco smart has given me a love of volunteer work and an awareness of what we can all do to better our community. It feels good giving back to a charity that does so much for Lee's Summit," Paxton Kostos, senior, said.

Theater

The repertory theater kids, led by Shane Daniel, theater director, were in this year's repertory play, Animal Farm. The majority of them are seniors who are graduating this year.

A lot of seniors were in Chicago as it was the main production of the year and it is one of the most known productions in the theater world. It was a huge achievement being in it and even bigger being a main role for those who were rather large roles in it.

"The graduating students always seem to leave large shoes to fill and this year is no exception. They have had a huge impact on the department and productions during their tenure at LSN. They leave behind a great deal of amazing memories and have set the bar high for all upcoming generations. I will miss them all, each for different reasons," Shayne Daniel, theater director, said.

Troupe #6258



Band

The LSN Band has been led by John Johnson and Scott Kuhlman for several years now. They compete in the state competition, throughout the district and across the country.

Many seniors played this year as they always do because it is something they love doing and what they were doing throughout their school life.

"This year's senior class was a very memorable group. Over their four years, they represented our school and community by performing in New York City at Lincoln Center and Los Angeles on the nationally-televised Hollywood Christmas Parade. They grew as a band "family", forming friendships that will last a lifetime. I'm so proud of all of our students and am excited to see what the future has in store for them," Scott Kuhlman, band director, said.

Orchestra

The LSN symphonic orchestra had a very successful year in competitions this year. "The full symphony got a one, the highest ranking possible, at the state contest and symphony strings got a two, the second highest ranking at state," Keeney said.

There are many seniors all through symphony though including in the band section. Many seniors who are in orchestra have been playing that instrument since they were in 4th grade and have not changed what they are playing but may have added an instrument. All of the people in orchestra seem to love Keeney and his stories and the inside jokes he shares with this graduating class.

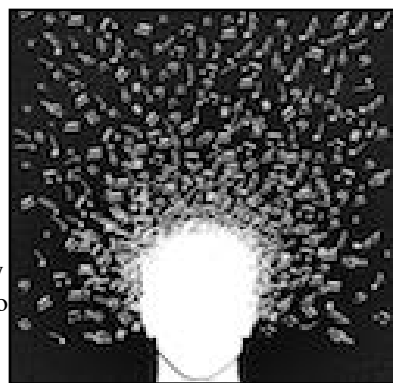


Choir

This was Jonathan Krinke's first year being the head choir director with Brad Light, another choir director, and Todd Wiley, accompanist, at his side.

"These three have been a great team throughout the year in getting the choir kids ready for their concerts and making sure their music is prepared to its best ability," Christian Kuhlman, senior, said.

The choirs participated in the state contest that took place the week of April 4. "All of the the participating choirs this year got ones at the competition," Keeney said. "All of the seniors seem to be enjoying having Light and Wiley as teachers and as people they have come to know and learn about. Todd Wiley is a very talented accompanist and he seems to love doing what he does. Him being here is beneficial to the choir, orchestra and bands alike," Alex Rosell, senior, said.



LSN NSDA, YIG AND FRC BID FAREWELL

ZoeyBarnes-CoEditorInChief

As students start to study for finals, attend award banquets and hang out with school friends for that last time before the final bell on May 13, students reminisce on all of the fun clubs and activities they were involved in throughout the year. LSN is home to many clubs but three of the biggest clubs are Debate and Forensics, Youth in Government and Robotics.

Arguably one of the biggest organizations is Debate and Forensics. This is a national organization, making anyone who attends LSN eligible to join. That being said, over 100 students partake in this co curricular activity.

"The most successful overall thing our team did was not only seeing all the national qualifiers but also seeing so many novices and first year members interested in staying on the team," Maddie Duncan, senior, said.

Every weekend, starting in September and going through March students in this organization will go to a different school and compete, either by debating a student from another school, or competitively act against multiple students from schools all around Johnson county. Within both sections of this organization, each event is for one to two people.

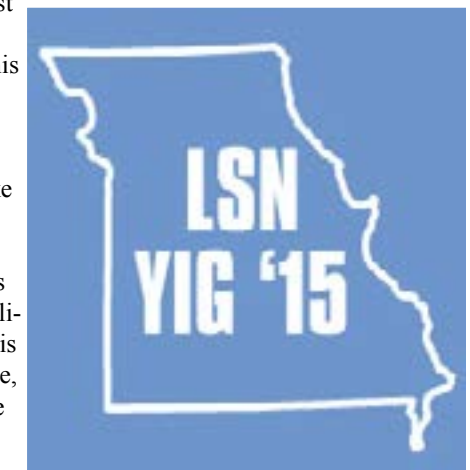
"I'm definitely going to miss all the relationships I have with people. We're like a family support system and I'm going to miss that," Duncan said.

The only senior that qualified to nationals this year is Vance Kelly, who has now qualified for four years.. The other seniors in this organization are Emilee Dent, Luke Frogge, Adam Brewster, Maddie Duncan, Caroline Atkinson, Dawson Lemmons, Madison Sweat, Hannah Stewart, Ali Williamson, James Trigg and Serik Davidson. All of these seniors have worked extremely hard for their spot on the team.

Another extracurricular activity is Youth in Government (YIG). YIG is known as a mock government program where students from all around Missouri attend a state convention in December to partake in mock legislative and judicial duties.

Students who participate in the legislative side of the courthouse write bills and then debate over them, whereas students in the Judicial side of the court prepare for mock trial cases and present them in front of student judges.

"The biggest thing I did this year was being able to sponsor a bill from the Senate from another school and getting it



passed in the House of Representatives. Only a certain number of bills get brought to the House floor, and being asked by someone from another school to do this, made me feel great," Emilee Dent said.

The seniors that participated in YIG this year were Emma Cleaver, Emilee Dent, Jonghae Lee, Dawson Lemmons and Gavin McDonald. Lemmons served as Secretary of State and Cleaver served as Committee Chairperson. Dent fulfilled the duties of student leader and Lee was the only student in YIG for all four years of high school.



Robotics is a national organization where high school students are given new a game or task each year to accomplish through the use of robots. Teams are also given a kit of parts to assist them in the six weeks they are allowed for the building of a robot. The team works countless hours to build and code a robot that will aide them in winning at competitions.

This year the Robotics team competed at Worlds, which is the last step in competing. At the Hub City Regional, held in Texas, the team was awarded the Engineering Inspiration Award. This is the second highest award that can be earned at a regional competition.

"My favorite memory from this year was when they read off that we had won the engineering award. The last time my team had won that was my freshman year. Everyone was crying and shouting and it's hard to beat a moment like that," Austin Ahern, senior, said.

The seniors in robotics that spent many hours in the shop building a fully functional robot as well as competing are Austin Ahern, Connor Ebert, Jaden Hall, Lucas Hall, Dominic Hess-Jones and Melissa Wagner. Austin, Jaden and Melissa have been four year members, showing their dedication to this organization. These seniors contributed greatly to the team and their presence will be missed as they go on to do great things outside of high school.

Each of these seniors helped to make these clubs more exciting and aided to represent in the best way possible. They will all be missed for the years to follow as they continue to create a fulfilling life outside of high school.





DECA

"I have been in DECA for two years and it has been so beneficial to me. DECA has really helped me decide what I want to do in the future," Seth Templeman, senior, said.

DECA is a program at LSN that provides leadership, personal development, and career encouragement. This program is specifically designed for students also enrolled in the Marketing Program. DECA allows students to compete and be recognized for their skills in business and marketing. The competitions include districts, state, and nationals, and also the Leadership Conference.

"DECA has been nothing but fun and fabulous. Over the years I have been in DECA it has taught me to never give up," Brendan Wisniewski, senior, said.

"Through FBLA I have met so many new people and we also get to focus on what interests us in our contests which is really cool," Lucy Bryan, senior, said.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America or FBLA is a group that prepares students to be leaders that are successful. There are many different things students get to do including traveling, building business skills, compete against other other students, become a leader in the community, and possibly earn scholarships and an FBLA letter.



"FBLA has taught me a lot throughout my experience in the club. I learned how to work through a situation I did not know much about and still be able to act on my feet and work through everything," Zach Humbard, senior said.

SAAC

"Being in SAAC has been really fun and I have met some really great people. We always talked about teamwork and sports and I helped me have better leadership skills especially during sporting events," Danielle Rock, senior said.



Student Athletic Advisory Council or SAAC is a club for student athletes. The main goal is for the students to show a positive example of athletes and to teach leadership skills to the students involved in SAAC. To get into SAAC, coaches and teachers have to recommend the students. SAAC also does a lot of activities to help build teamwork and also discuss possible issues that could be going on. Overall, SAAC is a great club to help students get involved.

"I loved going to all the meeting and spending time with the people in SAAC. We all learned so much from being in SAAC," Logan Morrissey, senior said.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

Of the many things that bring humanity both together and apart, one that is prominent in the Lees Summit North community is language. The decision of which foreign language one might pursue during their education is one that separates each student, but also brings each language speaker together. The language they pursue opens a new door to a new community through Lees Summit North's foreign language clubs.



GERMAN CLUB

German Club is an opportunity for students to get closer to German culture through watching movies, doing community service, and experiencing German foods

"I love German club and talking in German with my friends. Also the Christmas parties were great with lots of German snacks and food," Daniel Lewis, Senior, said.

The German club does not meet as often as the other two clubs, but they still have a community built around those who are passionate for the language.

"We adopted a one mile stretch of HWY 291 with the Missouri Department of Transportation in 2003 and we have been doing community service and keeping it litter free a few times a year ever since," Deborah Parker, German Club sponsor, said.

German Club also celebrates holidays and they have a Christmas party every December. They also get together and cook after school, or gather to watch German films.

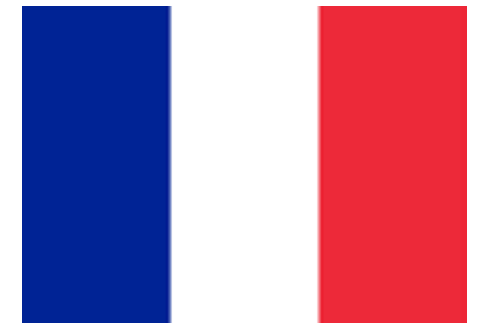


SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club gets together every month to incorporate the Spanish culture into their knowledge of the Spanish language. They have cooking days where they cook spanish foods, celebrate spanish holidays, and more. The club officers are in charge of planning the Spanish club events.

"I like having the freedom to plan out which aspects of culture we want to explore. For example, my first two years we did not really do a cooking night and I said 'Maybe we should look at some of the foods that are popular in Latin America.' Then we incorporated those into our activities and that was a lot of fun," Jonghae Lee, French club officer said.

The officers have planned numerous well attended events across the year and incorporated new aspects of the Spanish culture into their meetings.



FRENCH CLUB

French club is a great opportunity for French speakers of all levels to get together and learn about French culture. They celebrate native holidays, experience food from the French community, and expand their knowledge of the language. They meet semi-regularly and have relatively high attendance to their meetings.

"This year we have had crêpes, painted, cooked in the FACS kitchens, had a holiday party, had a movie night, and celebrated Mardi Gras. We have another meeting or two before the end of the year, but they haven't been planned as of yet," Susan Smith, French club sponsor, said.

The senior members of French club have spent a lot of time mastering their skills with the language and building a community with the other French students at LSN. Across the year the officers have planned meetings and molded the club into what it is now.

Missouri

Rockhurst:
Kayla Bock
Anna Pierson
Jenna Coon

Northwest Missouri State University:
Taylor Urzendowski
Hannah Johnson

Willam Jewell:
Sarah Lewis
Tanner Vance
Nick Minx

Truman State University:
Danielle Rock
Luke Frogge
Christian Kuhlman
Talia Duvel

Culver Stockton College:
Jenna Lord

Washington University in St. Louis:
Thomas Senneff
Andrew Kleiboeker
Brian Kleiboeker

Saint Louis University:
Betsy Bartle
Rachael McMillin

Missouri Science and Technology:
Faith Thomas

Metropolitan Community College:
Longview:
Brendan Wisniewski
Lili Cunningham
Brandon Leary
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Megan Riley
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Bailee Billington
Madison Sweat
Kyle Meyer
Savannah Pottinger
Patrick Dowd
Brady Hemmel
Erin Morey
Brooke Dean
Anna Schwartz
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Grant Hill
Marra Yates
Erica Sullivan

Missouri Western State University:
Emilee Dent

Missouri State University:
Adelaine Brison
Sydney Cereceres
Haley Wolff
Katelyn Betz
Jacob Riley
Namira Gogumalla
Megan Busse
Brady Benenel
Jack Roberts
Cara Colwell
Samantha Amaya
Adam Kellison
Dalton Rowe
Jack Dow
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Rachel Nehring
David Maksin
Seth Templeman
Chris Minx
Lindsay Conchola
Tyler Lovelace

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Sydney Bresette
Brittany Hart

Washburn University:
Trevor Jensen
Logan Morrissey

University of Kansas:
Kelley Bates
Kirsten Kent
Cassandra Caruso
Addie Merrick

Ottawa University:
Clay Turner
David Schmitt

Pittsburg State University:
Cameron Dawkins

Emporia State University:
Caitlin Olson

Nebraska

Creighton University:
Lucy Bryan

Midland University:
Ashley Hopkins

Colorado

Colorado Film School:
Jared Waisner
Adrian Schiavi

Arizona

Arizona State University:
Nikki Sysavath

California

American Academy of Dramatic Arts:
Serik Davidson

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University of Iowa:
Miley Meade

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Mackenzie Vandelooy
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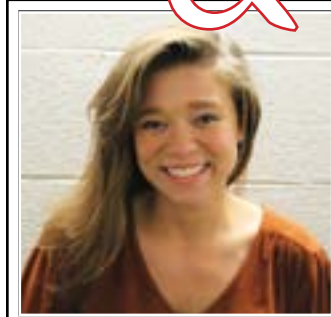


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Courtney Goldman



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Kyla Hanshew



Morgan Ball

ARTIST



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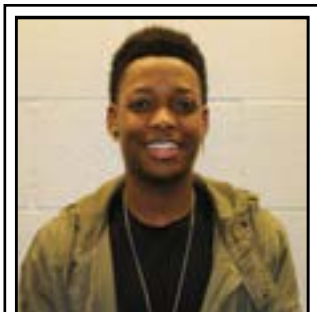


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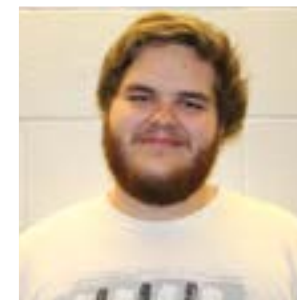


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Riley Hartley

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Madison Wiseman



Vance Kelley

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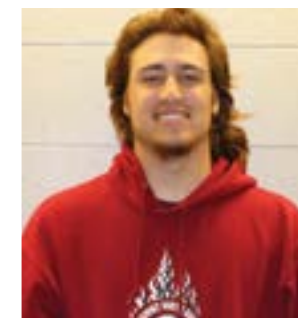


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Addisyn Merrick



Nate Webb



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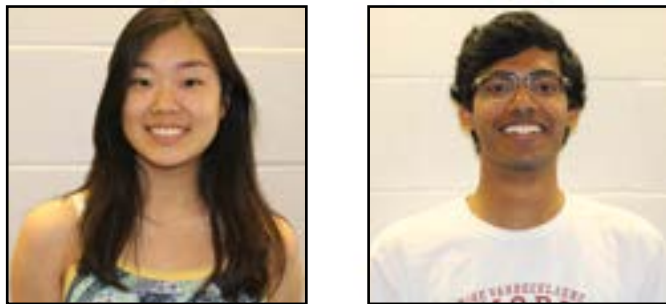
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Adam Brewster

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Jonghae Lee

Sriram Paravastu

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Jacob Riley



Erica Sullivan



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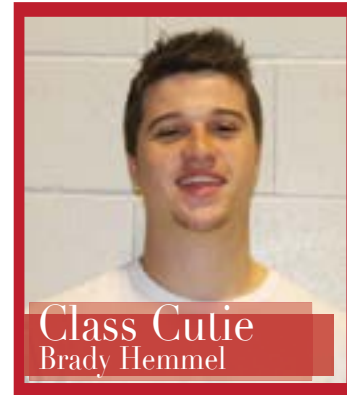
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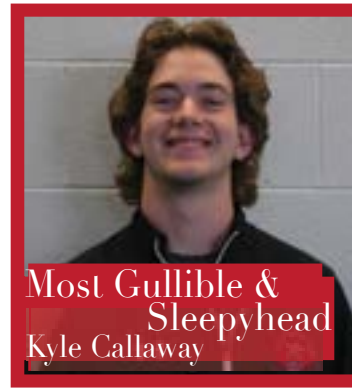
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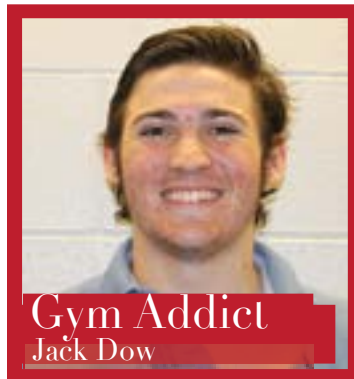
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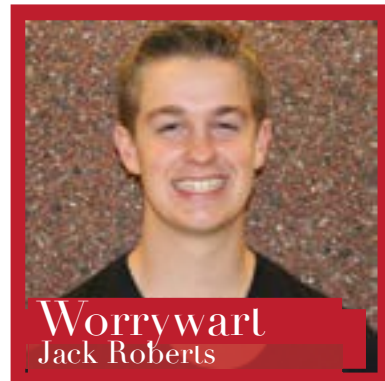
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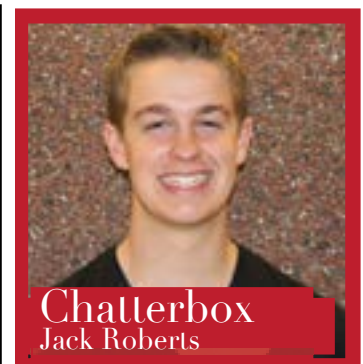
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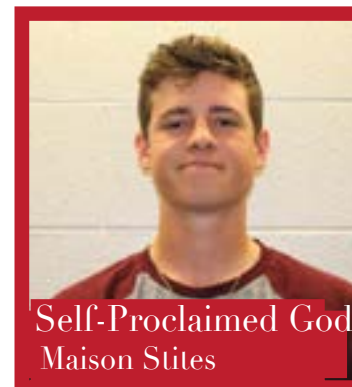
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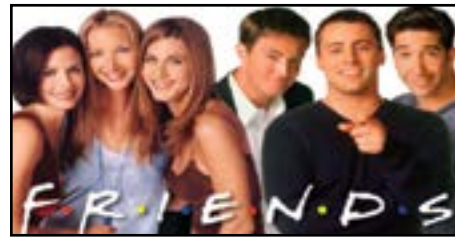
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Leonardo DiCaprio



Favorite Actress:
Jennifer Lawrence



Favorite Candy:
Reese's



Favorite TV Show:
Friends



Favorite Artist:
Twenty One Pilots



Favorite Department Store:
Target



Favorite Teacher:
Jerry Skakal



Favorite Underclassman:
Parker Moon



Favorite Restaurant:
Chipotle



Favorite Movie:
Deadpool



Favorite Class:
Boys Team Sports



Favorite Coffee Place:
Post Coffee Company



Favorite Song:
Ophelia by The Lumineers



Favorite Social Media Site:
Twitter

What was your favorite high school memory?

SavannahMullen-StaffReporter

"Getting in the yearbook for buying a cucumber on Black Friday," Adelaine Brison said.

"Having to translate/ understand what Skakal was saying in football, and get the chance to be around him everyday. I still don't know what 'hip to heat' means," Grant Hill said.

"Meeting my best friend," Erica Sullivan said.

"Scoring better than Brian Kleiboeker my freshman year on the Biology EOC," Betsy Bartle said.

"All the football games and the times we all came together as not only classmates but family," Jennifer Alvizo said.

"Soccer game vs Lee's Summit, theme was Tiger Blood so we had fake blood and stuffed tigers, it rained so it looked awesome with the fake blood everywhere," Sydney Cereceres said.

"Being the first girl wrestler for the school," Emily Childers said.

"Streaking on the football field after state," Faith Thomas said.

"Winning State in the 4x400 meter relay," Lexi Rampetsreiter said.

"Beating West at football, I will never forget it because North made history and no one can take that away from us, there was so much electricity, a night I will never forget," Anna Demmer said.

"Singing the fight song at the first North football game," Bailee Billington said.

"My favorite high school memory is when I performed for marching band in NYC and in the Hollywood Christmas Parade. I also enjoyed when I sang in a Cathedral in St. Louis for choir," Megan Van Winkle said.

"PERFORMING CHICAGO," CASSANDRA CARUSO SAID.

"Scoring the winning goal against LSW (soccer) sophomore year," Cara Colwell said.

What was your most embarrassing high school moment?

"I was late for a senate meeting so I was running up the stairs and my shoe fell off so I fell. While I was lying on the stairs, my shoe rolled down each step. I turned around and slowly crawled down the stairs and got my shoe then shamefully walked back up the stairs. Someone just stood at the bottom of the stairs and watched the whole thing happen without saying a word," Erica Sullivan said.

"Spraying pepper spray in the classroom, it was awful," Brandon Landaverry said.

"Falling in my chair several times in Spanish class and even in front of a bunch of foreign exchange students, who still remember when I fell over," David Maksin said.

"When I fell down one step on the main staircase the second to last day of school my junior year, and ended up breaking my ankle. Then crying in the health room because I was worried about missing my final, not because of the pain," Rachael McMillin said.

"I peed myself before my math test sophomore year," Madeline Duncan said.

"Walking into the boys bathroom when I was new here," Haley Wolff said.

"Losing to West. Oh wait....," Megan Busse said.

"Ripping my pants all the way down the leg at prom," Tanner Vance said.

"Probably something I did in gym, I'm bad at sportsball," Mitchell Bruce said.

"Falling in choir and having to go get 18 stitches in my leg," Emma Martin said.

"Farting in class loudly." Serik Davidson said.

"Crashing into a brand new corvette," Michael Smith said.

"During a cross country practice, I tripped on air and fell in front of a parked bus. I was scraped up, nothing too bad, but I totally overreacted and laid there crying for several minutes. The bus driver had to come tell me to move out of the road so he could leave," Brooke Dean said.

"I got hit with a door when walking near the industrial tech hall," Rachel Nehring said.

"When I passed out in physics... but I got the whole class out of a test!" Danielle Rock said.

What will you miss most about LSN?

"I will miss seeing the people I've grown up with everyday, I will miss the football games and the basketball games, I will miss seeing my favorite teachers and my teammates that made my senior season the best one yet. I will miss LSN because LSN became home to our class," Anna Demmer said.

"The high school atmosphere and feeling," Dalton Rowe said.

"Hanging out with all my friends everyday," Tanner Vance said.

"Sports. I won't get to be involved in as many sports in college," Brooke Dean said.

"Having something to do with my day," Brandon Leary said.

"The unity of the senior class, it felt like there were never any hardcore cliques," Molly Byers said.

"Band and everything that came with it... the stress, the laughter, the tears, the stupid freshman, and especially the amazing, unexplainable feeling you get marching off the field after a performance," Joanne Pedersen said.

"Mrs. Haesemeyer," Lili Cunningham said.

"The pep assemblies," Kaitlyn O'Connor said.

"The snack line cookies and baked hot cheetos," Jennifer Alvizo said.

"Seeing Skak daddy's beautiful face everyday, and hearing 'head `em up, move `em out'," Grant Hill said.

"What I will miss most about LSN is the friends I made here," Megan Van Winkle said.

"The people I know I won't see again," Mitchell Bruce said.

"Cross Country and Track," Ian DeBoer said.

"I will miss all of my friends I have known since middle school and being in classes and activities with me. I'll also really miss being apart of and traveling with the jazz band," Hannah Johnson said.

"Seeing the people that I don't necessarily hang out with outside of school, but still like keeping in touch with," Caroline Marra said.

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