



The SENIOR Squire



Class of 2016



A LETTER FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Class of 2016,

The past six years have been nothing less than amazing. We came here as seventh graders, scared of all the uncertainty that we would face in high school. We weren't just scared though; we were excited, optimistic, and eager. We looked forward to seeing old friends and making new ones, too. We hoped for a bright future and looked forward to each school year. We pushed the boundaries and made a name for ourselves. We worked hard and never gave up. We have been through highs and lows, but we kept going. Sure, some of us stumbled along the way, but we helped each other back up and kept on pushing.

I hope that you look back on these four years in high school with great fondness. The memories we have made will last us a lifetime. While some people say that these were the best years of our lives, we know that's not true. We look ahead and know that this next chapter coming up will be full of new people, exciting opportunities, and new memories. We will show them that we still have a life to be lived. We will show everyone that we can do extraordinary things. We will be faced with new problems and we will be left to discover the world on our own. Instead of having our classmates there to go through everything with us, we will face it alone. Although that seems scary, it's also exciting to envision becoming our own persons and expressing who we are.

As we graduate and move on to the next chapter of our lives, we will face the same uncertainties. Whether you are going to attend college, enter into the military, or go straight into the workforce, it is my hope that you carry the same excitement, optimism, and eagerness into whatever you decide to do. Keep pushing the boundaries. Never give up. Take every opportunity you can get because you don't want to regret not doing anything because you're scared. Be fearless. But just know that wherever you go, you'll always be an Eisenhower Knight.

Class of 2016 President,
Mallory Trumbull



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Senior Reflections

Letters from the Editors

Wow. I don't want to say that three years of journalism have flown by, but it is hard to believe that this year is already over. Where do I even begin to reflect on all that has happened? Between all the projects, trips, and shenanigans, my time in journalism has been nothing but enjoyable. In fact, if it weren't for this class, I probably wouldn't know what I want to do with my life. I just love the program so much that I've decided to major in Communications and Public Relations at Slippery Rock University.

Being Editor-in-Chief has been a learning experience for sure, especially this year, with our major transition to the website. Being a part of those changes last year as Co-Editor was really beneficial when it came time for me to run the paper as Editor-in-Chief. I'm so proud of how far this group has come, and I couldn't have asked for a better staff to work with this year. Seeing *The Squire* progress from a simple fifty-cent paper and a weekly announcement video to an award-winning website, social media news program, and a full-blown morning show has really made my senior year as Editor-in-Chief truly amazing.

Everyone has worked so hard to get to where we are now, and I'm so glad to have been a part of it. We couldn't have come this far without all of the editors' and producers' efforts, from Samara and Amber keeping our social media following up to date, and Brittany and Allie spending countless class periods sorting through and proofreading articles, to Alex staying on top of our photo gallery, and Grant going above and beyond to produce the morning show (alternating with me, of course). This year in journalism has been truly memorable, and is the start of a new legacy for *The Squire*, one that I'm sure Brittany will continue next year. She might even be a better editor than me, but we'll see about that. ;)

Sincerely,

Kayla Kuppertz **Editor-in-Chief**

P.S.

Just so you guys don't all miss "Puns with Kayla" too much, I'll leave you with this:
Class of 2016, just like boiling water, you will be mist.

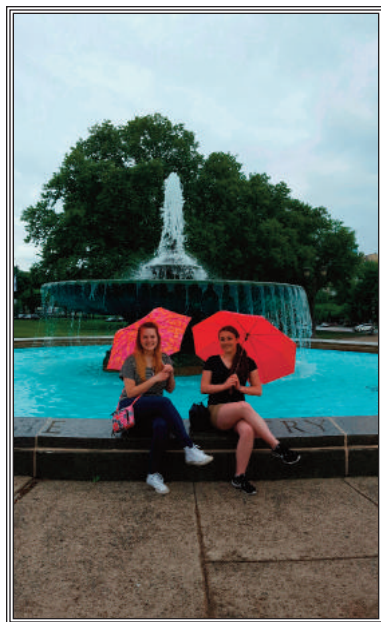
"Kayla, how do I start this?" I'm not really sure why I was chosen as the Senior Co-Editor of *The Squire*. Maybe it was because Ms. Howe wanted another editor so it wasn't all on Kayla and Brittany, but I'm not really sure. It was kind of a weird decision considering I just ask Kayla for help on everything (literally *everything*).

Being an editor and the secretary of Journalism Club has really changed my life. I spent most of my time in the beginning of the year in Ms. Howe's room (G120) editing articles. I would say it was a fun time, and it really was, but English isn't my favorite subject (like I said, I don't know why Ms. Howe chose me). I do like correcting other people, though, and ratting people out when they don't have a legit interview with someone (*cough* Louie).

I might continue my editorial duties at Kent, but I'm not sure yet since I'm an interior design major. I guess it depends on how much extra time I have as a freshman. Even though I may not be directly be working in the field of journalism in college like Kayla is, I've learned many things in my time as Senior Co-Editor that I will take with me as I move on to Kent State University in the fall.

All the Love,

Allie Schutt **Senior Co-Editor**



Class of 2016

Class Quote

“Do not go where the path
may lead, go instead where
there is no path and
leave a trail.”
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Class Flower

Narcissus

Class Song

“I Lived”
OneRepublic

Class Colors

Cobalt Yellow
&
Heather Gray

Class Motto

“Whatever you are, be a
good one.”
-Abraham Lincoln



In Memory of Marcus Mattson



¹⁰Fear not, for I am with you. Do not be dismayed. I am your God. I will strengthen you; I will help you; I will uphold you with my victorious right hand.

¹¹See, all your angry enemies lie confused and shattered. Anyone opposing you will die. ¹²You will look for them in vain - they will all be gone. ¹³I am holding you by your right hand - I, the Lord your God - and I say to you, do not be afraid; I am here to help you.

Isaiah 41: 10-13

Poem of Life

Life is but a stopping place,
A pause in what's to be,
A resting place along the road,
To sweet eternity.
We all have different journeys,
Different paths along the way,
We all were meant to learn some things,
But never meant to stay....
Our destination is a place,
far greater than we know.
For some the journey's quicker,
For some the journey is slow.
And when the journey finally ends,
We'll claim a great reward,
And find an everlasting peace,
Together with the Lord.



Marcus's Favorite Quote:
When something bad happens you have three choices. You can either let it define you, let it destroy you, or you can let it strengthen you.

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Senior Reflections

Boys of Fall

By: Jacob Hamilton

In most sports, you spend three or four months together, play, and have fun. By the end of the season, you are tired of everyone and are relieved you have another eight months before you have to deal with them again. If you're a football player, you know this isn't the case. You have out of season workouts, film, drills, crash week, and other team activities. You deal with your teammates ten months out of the year and you learn to treat them more like brothers than teammates. You want to kill them half of the time, but, when the season finally comes around, you appreciate the time you put in. The guy you hate is the one that pushed you every day in the weight room to be the best you can be. As a senior, I never believed anyone when they told me I'd miss it and that it would be some of the best times I'd ever had, but they were right.

This season we went 6-4, and did so as a team. We were not the biggest, fastest, or most athletic, but had mental toughness and the will to win. The season did not go as planned, we lost games we shouldn't have and did not make it through the first round of playoffs. All-in-all, I was happy, but not content, with how my senior season went and how the team came together. Hopefully the remaining boys can pick it up next year and go further, as they are only losing only three starters this season.

The Eisenhower football team will be making another move of divisions this upcoming season. In the early two-thousands, we made a move from D9 to D10. This year, they will be playing in a whole new division as they rearranged how the classes are set up. The scale is now single A to six A instead of the old four A scale. We missed the cut for single A by one boy, so we are now in double A and will be facing all new teams as a result.

Football has been all year round for the last four years of my life. It's hard to imagine a summer without practices and workouts every day. For all the underclassmen, listen to the cliché line about enjoying it while you can; you will miss it. It was some of the best times I had in high school and something I will always remember. I am lucky enough that I get to play one last game after my last game, as I will be playing in the Big 30 Game this fall on August 6.

Good luck to the boys next season. Work hard this summer, as good teams are made in season but great teams are made in the off-season.



Senior Reflections

EISENHOWER BOYS SOCCER

By: Grant Venman

Looking back over the last four soccer seasons at Eisenhower, what first comes to mind is the variety of coaching that the 2016 class has had the opportunity to experience. Our coaching staff has varied from Mike Decker, Matt Decker, Greg VanOrd and Ben Perkins over my high school career. While the team has gone through several coaching transitions in the past four years, it allowed the team to gain many valuable perspectives on the game and our own playing styles.

Probably the most notable thing about the players graduating this year is the representation of our grade in soccer. This year alone, we had more senior boy players than the last three years combined. Having the ability to fill every position on the field with a senior is almost unheard of for a school as small as Eisenhower. The high number of players in the senior class was aided by the soccer co-op with Youngsville High School, which allowed some extra talent to be added to the team from outside our own personal school.

The past year was filled with enjoyment and memories that are too extensive to mention them all in this article, but the ones that stand out are as follows: beating

Comadoor Perry in double overtime in playoffs, free park Fridays, where's Kelly's ipod, whoa guys look it's Shrek, I should have brought my cross country cleats, where's coach's whistle, find us on YouTube, and smoke breaks.

It's certainly been a privilege to be a part of the team the last four years and it will be definitely be hard to only watch games from the sidelines in the coming years. Best of luck to the underclassmen in the next year.



Lady Knights' Soccer

By: Alisen Hazeltine

After participating on Eisenhower Lady Knight soccer team all four years of my high school career, I was honored to be appointed the position of team captain this year along with seniors, Carly Martone and Lindsey McMillen. Reflecting back on my years on the field, it is apparent that every year we grew closer and stronger as a team. No matter our record, I'm proud of all our hard work and dedication. Being able to share the sport I love with such a great group of girls made it even more special. The friendships I've made with my teammates are ones that will last a lifetime, along with the memories. These include: buying pumpkins in the McDonald's parking lot, stealing grapes, jelly bean roulette, Alex's "iron deficiency," our "corn field" run, coach throwing the ball into the bin, playing forward with Carly our last game, and my epic backwards clear.

I wouldn't trade one fun run, leg lift, or suicide for the world. When coach says, "You'll thank me later," during workouts, I now know that he was always right. Don't complain about the pain, for he's helping you to be the best you can be. Stay positive and never give up. Blood, sweat, and tears are the factors that shape you

into the player you are.

It is sad to think that this was my last season for Eisenhower, but I am determined to carry on my love for the sport throughout my life. I plan on playing for JCC's girls soccer team in the fall to continue to grow as a player and team mate. I wish new and upcoming players the best of luck and remember to play every game like it's your last.



Senior Reflections

Eisenhower Cross Country

By: Kate Daugharthy

To most, cross country is just a group of kids running miles and miles through the woods because they are too uncoordinated to play other sports. Although this is true, cross country is way more than that. Cross country is a family that runs together, laughs together, and sometimes cries together. It is the only sport that allows everyone, grades seven through twelve, to work as a team. Although cross country is not exactly a team sport, it takes a team's support to succeed. Everyone supports each other and motivates each other. The coaches are there to encourage you, and, due to lack of competition, they are always kind and helpful. I can often hear coaches from other teams yelling words of advice and encouragement to me as I run my races.

Cross country allows people to push themselves to their limits and test their strengths. I have never seen so much passion in any other sport. There have been races where people have passed out running their hardest. People run through mud, rain, snow, tears, and pain. I've seen people shoeless, bloody, and injured, but still pushing to finish the race. Everyone gets to run; no one sits the bench. Each and every person has an impact on the team and has a chance to compete with themselves and improve at every meet. Although we did not win very many meets as a team this season, individually, each person had their own victories.

Cross country has had a huge impact on my life over the last six years. I've made countless memories, and endless friendships. Nothing bonds people more than being chased by turkeys, mud fights, and bear drills. Between hiding from coach, running through creeks, and puking cupcakes after snakes, my teammates and I have formed great relationships. Despite our best efforts, we could not control Sydney and together took the blame for letting her catch on fire. We've all suffered running in snow and sleet, as well as running in 90 degree weather. Everyone has struggled through the same races, and everyone has been through the same losses. Through the good and the bad, cross country has been a great experience. I've grown in both my character and my abilities. I've improved my times and watched my teammates improve as well. No matter

8 how much I hated waking up before six every Saturday and suffering through running countless miles, I would not trade my time running cross country for anything.



What Song Best Describes Your Time at EHS?

"School's Out" by Pink Floyd
-Grey Tucker II

"Time of Our Lives" by Green Day
-Christian Hansen

"Hotel California" by The Eagles
-Dylan Morrison

"Let it Go" by James Bay
-Alisen Hazeltine

"Crazy Train" by Ozzy Osbourne
-Mike Thomas

"Black Betty" by Ram Jam
-Dustin Morningstar

"Shut Up" by Blink-182
-Samara Warren

"Time" by RIFF RAFF
-Julian Colwell

"Introducing The iCON" by RIFF RAFF
-Marcus , Jacob Hamilton

"Verge" by Owl City
-Joshua Haight

"The Final Countdown" by Europe
-Grant Venman

"How We Do Things" by Fetty Wap
-Derek Lasecki

"Facts" by Kanye West
-Louie Head

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana
-Dylan Dennison

"Work" by Rihanna
-Taylor Haner

"What Time is It" by High School Musical
-Alexandra Hagberg

"Dear Agony" by Breaking Benjamin
-Hunter Williams

"The Ballad of Me and My Brain" by The 1975
-Allie Schutt



Senior Reflections

The Performing Arts

By: Kayla Kuppertz **Editor-in-Chief**

Looking back on my time in theatre, orchestra, and marching band brings mixed emotions. I'm happy for the fun and opportunities I had in each group, but sad that each struggles to retain interest. Theatre arts has unfortunately died out at EHS, with the retirement of our director, Mrs. Passinger, two years ago. It was disappointing to see no one step up and take over to keep it running for the students who were passionate about it. Orchestra membership has declined over the years as well; this year there were nine members total, and I was the only senior in the whole instrumental program. Marching band did not end the year much better; with eighteen students in our final performance, the numbers are also dropping. The coming years are full of worry about the futures of these programs, at least for me. I hate to see them fizzle out like this, and hope that the trend will reverse and the programs will grow.

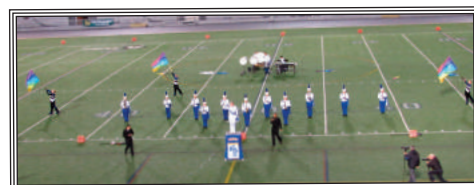
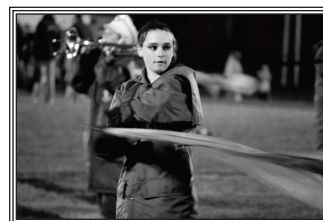
However, when I look back on the early days in each activity, I remember the fun that was had and the memories that were made. My seventh grade year, the orchestra went to Erie for a Trans-Siberian Orchestra concert. My eighth and ninth grade years, theatre arts went to New York City and Washington D.C., respectively. My freshman and sophomore years in marching band brought us to Hershey, where we were awarded the High Drum Major awards consecutively. The following year, I won the award at Chapter Championships at Baldwin, and tied for fourth place at Atlantic Coast Championships in Hershey.

It's not just about what I was a part of, though, but who I met along the way. Going to District Orchestra my sophomore, junior, and senior years was always an enjoyable learning experience for me, and the chance to meet other instrumentalists from the area led me to create unforgettable memories. My three summer camps at the Fred J. Miller music clinics were always something I looked forward to as well, and something I will miss. I was lucky enough to earn an Outstanding Achievement award there for my leadership and conducting skills. It was always fun to see the friends I made during those three short days, at competitions later in the season.

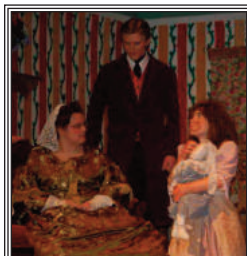
It's impossible not to grow close to the people around you in these groups. I've made some of the best friends and met some of the best people during my time in theatre, marching band, and orchestra. Often times, the same people were in these groups; natural performers. I miss my friends who have graduated from the programs, and it's hard to believe that I'm about to do the same. I hope that theatre arts has a resurgence in the near future, and if it doesn't, I might have to come back and direct it myself, since it is something I've always been passionate about. Finally, I wish the best of luck to the marching band and orchestra in their future performances.



**EHS
Orchestra
& Senior
Kayla
Kuppertz**



Eisenhower Knights Marching Band



**Scenes and curtain call from *The Wizard of Oz*
and *The Miracle Worker***



SENIOR QUOTES



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE QUOTE?

"Hey, big guy" - Seth Brendlinger

"God is with her, she will not fall."

Psalms 46:5 - Kristen Honhart

"Righty Tightly, Lefty Loosey" - Dylan Dennison

"What feels like the end is often the beginning" ~ Mitchyl Hedman

"Survival of the fittest" ~ Jacob Hamilton

"Life isn't Burger King; you can't always
have it your way" - Alex Wolcott

"Whether you think you can or think you
can't, you're right" ~ Mallory Trumbull

"If everyone thinks you're a jerk, you might as
well be jerk" ~ Samara Warren

"Life is better when you're laughing" - Alisen Hazeltine

"Everything happens for a
reason" - Emily McJunkin

"Speak the truth, even if your voice shakes"
~ Alexandra Hagberg

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see
a shadow" - Helen Keller" - Kayla Kuppertz

"Always try to create positivity; even
when people aren't" -Calum Hood"
-Allie Schutt

*"The future belongs to those who
believe in the beauty of their dreams"
- Eleanor Roosevelt" - Rachel Enos*

Senior Reflections

Cheerleading



By: Kristen Honhart

I have been a member of the Eisenhower cheerleading team since eighth grade and continued participating until my senior year. My seasons include Fall Cheerleading for Football, Winter Cheerleading for Basketball, and Competition Cheerleading, which began my sophomore year. Each season of cheerleading consisted of cheering on our sports teams to victory and still supporting and encouraging them through the losses or performing our routine or stunt groups at competitions. No matter what the outcome of the season was, we were always just proud to be supporting our Eisenhower Knights. We practiced about three times a week and learned a routine that consisted of dancing, stunting, and cheering that we performed at the half-time of games.

I became really close with every girl and guy and learned to work with others no matter how difficult it was. A big lesson I learned was putting my trust in the hands of the girls or guys throwing me through the air. A majority of the memories I've made are from cheering and cheer sleepovers. I've shared a countless amount of laughs with a true family that I will never forget. Cheerleading is more than just standing on the sidelines and yelling out cheers. It is a family that supports one another and the sports teams for which we cheered.

I even had the privilege of being a team captain alongside my best friend, Megan Lupole, for the Fall Football season. My favorite season of cheering was my senior year of Winter and Competition when we finally recruited some boys, Jeremy Carlson, Adam Pascuzzi, and Bryon Braswell. It was a blast adding a twist to the usual, traditional high school cheer team of only girls. I flew on the boys and learned many new stunts and how much different boys really are from girls. They were a lot more difficult to teach and felt like a pile of bricks to land on when stunting, but they added a new, vibrant attitude to the team and we never had a dull moment when they were around. The moment of truth arose on the first night of competition practice when Jeremy admitted, "This is a lot harder that I thought it would be." We put together a "power-house" basket toss group with all the boys basing, Megan fronting, and either Maya or I flying. It literally felt as if we were in the air forever, just hoping to find our way back to their arms. It was frightening but also exhilarating, and I've never had a thrill like that.

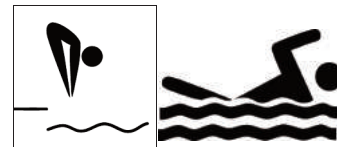
Another great part of cheering was being able to cheer with my sister, Lauren, and even have her base me in some stunts. As a team, we had fun just being ourselves at competitions, bringing home some trophies, and winning the highest basket toss and the longest liberty contests. I will cherish these memories forever and never forget the value of what it means to be a member of the Eisenhower Cheerleading team.



Senior Reflections

Swimming and Diving

By: Christine Kuzminski



Although the closest Eisenhower ever came to a pool was when there was a giant mud hole outside during construction that filled

up with water, that doesn't mean there isn't a swimming and diving team. Warren Area High School has a team that anyone from Eisenhower, Sheffield, or Youngsville can co-op onto. I've been on this team for four years now and I was even able to become the captain my senior year.

We practice every day before school at 5:45 in the morning. Getting up and driving down to the Warren YMCA is probably the hardest part. It's a winter sport, so it's not always the prettiest drive. Despite the practices being early, I don't regret doing it at all. I was able to make so many new friends that I became very close with while doing something I love. Since I did gymnastics for nine years, I was able to join the dive team and qualify for the district meet my very first time competing, and every meet since then. I was a district qualifier all four years in swimming and diving on both relays and individual events.

I enjoyed this experience so much and it has definitely challenged me in many ways. Being that practice goes from 5:45 to 7:30, I was allowed to be late to school every day during the season. Although, I still had to keep up on my school work in my first period class. Luckily, I was in journalism and Miss Howe was pretty understanding. I wouldn't say that we are the best team in the district due to McDowell, but there are certainly many teams that we have beaten, especially in my senior year. I definitely think we come in first for our spirit, though. Our team became so close, considering we were together every morning at our crankiest, and many week-

nights when we would compete. At every meet, everyone was up and cheering for the rest of the team and screaming at the top of our lungs to support our fellow team members.

Overall, being a part of the Warren Swimming and Diving Team was a great experience. I made many friendships with new people on that team, and will continue to go back and show my support by cheering them on in their next season when I can. Unfortunately, my time competing with them is over, but being able to be their captain and support the people I spent so much time with was something I will never forget. It has also made it possible for me to be recruited to swim and dive for Penn State Behrend's team next year. Although I was the only Eisenhower student doing it up until this past year, when Alexi Milburn joined, I hope that many other Eisenhower students decide to take a leap and jump into the pool, because there is nothing more fun and rewarding than being on that team.



Senior Reflections

IKE WRESTLING PRIDE

By: Louie Head

Wrestling is the oldest sport out there, and it is also the most physically and mentally demanding. From having to be disciplined with eating, to training all out every day, and just being able to stay calm but focused for all your matches. Wrestling is the best sport on earth, and, during this sport, you learn a lot about yourself. The Eisenhower wrestling team has been at a steady below par record for the last couple of years. My freshman year, we had a solid year going 8-8, with a key win over the “Triple A power house” of the Warren Dragons. That year, Jake Johnson made the trip to Hershey and, although I fell one match short of states, I was still able to go down and enjoy the experience, which made me want to go to Hershey even more the next year.



My sophomore season started off hot as I won my first 22 matches without dropping a match. It was a good start until the semi-finals in Grove City, where I lost and suffered a bulged disk in my back. Wrestling is full of setbacks and the biggest part of being successful is to bounce back better than before. That was something I was not able to do. My sophomore year ended badly, so I was excited to start up another season my junior year. For the third year in a row, I dropped the semi-finals match to end my season one win away from states. I worked all summer and came in my senior year ready to finally make my trip to Hershey. It was a remarkable post season, as I came in with my best regular season record of 26-1 and ranked 12th in the state. I grabbed our section and the District 10 title and was wrestling better than ever. I was getting endless support from all my friends and the whole school was behind me. Old wrestling alumni would come up and congratulate me on my accomplishments, and it was a great feeling, but I knew I wasn't done yet.

The region tournament came up next; the tournament had haunted me for three years, and I was excited to start. After I won my semi-finals match and punched my ticket to Hershey, the finals were up next. I was up against the kid who knocked me out of the tournament last year, and this year was 36-0 and ranked 4th in the state. I guess you could say I was out matched and was picked to lose by every local ranking. The match started and I got the opening takedown to lead the match 2-0; it was a good feeling. By the time the second period came around, we worked our way to a 6-5 match with me in the lead. He chose down and he got the escape to tie it at 6 a piece. He came in and took a lousy shot, and when he came up, I hit him with the trusty lateral drop that I have been practicing on Joey Bauer all year! I picked up the pin, beat the 4th ranked kid in the state, and got a region title to my name!

The state tourney is where the magic happened. I picked up convincing wins in the first round, 8-0, quarterfinal match, 12-4, and capped off my run to the finals with a 5-0 in the semifinals! I fell just short losing the finals match 3-1, but it was the best weekend of my life, and I made memories that will last forever. The support from my family, friends, and fellow classmates was incredible, and I cannot thank them all enough. Our program now needs more kids to come out, and I hope I inspired kids to make the commitment to the team. We do not want to co-op with Youngsville, so get all your friends, family, and your grandma, if you have to, and get them on the team!



Senior Reflections

Girls Basketball

By: Allie Schutt **Senior Co-Editor**

Basketball. It's a sport of teamwork and skill, two things that we have certainly achieved as a team and as individuals. In the last four years, our team has had many ups and downs, but they have shaped us into the players we are today. When I look back on all the years we have played together, I remember the memories we made, from playing in the Tom Buttafaro Youth Basketball League to practices until 9:30pm to Abby and the dummy. I would never change my decision to play basketball for the world because it allowed me to meet some of my best friends.

I have seen the game through two different perspectives, from the eyes of a player to more of a "coaching" standpoint due to my concussion. In tenth grade, I never knew that a concussion could have such lasting effects on a person, but, as we end senior year, I realize that I took the sport for granted. Not being able to play since tenth grade has been difficult for me as I have watched all the other seniors' skill level progress every day.

Senior night was one of the most memorable nights of my entire basketball career. Coach allowed me to dress in my uniform and I passed on my stat sheet to

Boys Basketball

By: Casey Vincent

Let me begin by saying that I have been very fortunate to be able to participate in sports during my years at EHS. It is an honor and privilege to play sports in high school, and one should never forget that. One should earn the right to play through hard work at your sport and in the classroom.

As a seventh grader, my junior high basketball career began on a positive note. I was part of an awesome team and with a great coach, Jack Adams. We were very successful and almost pulled off a huge upset against Beaty. When I entered the ninth grade, I started JV and played some varsity. By tenth grade, I was a starter. We made it to the state tournament that year, which was very exciting for all of the players.

I have many happy memories while playing basketball at EHS. One of my fondest memories my junior year was beating Union City on the Christian Laettner play. I threw a long inbound pass to Jarrett Johnson, who caught it and made the shot for the win as time expired. Another great memory occurred my senior

underclassmen. I went in the game with around a minute left. The Maplewood girls were confused as to why they were asked to back off, but did it without question. Mallory passed me the ball from the sideline and I immediately called a timeout. It was an honor that Coach Logue and the other players allowed me to step into the game on senior night. We won the game 49-44.

This season, we had the best record out of the last four years. We made it to the first round of the PIAA District 10 Playoffs and ended up finishing the season with 11 wins and 12 losses. I believe this was our best season because we were more than just a team; we were a family.



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year when we gave Coach Allenson his first win ever at Cochranton. Additional highlights of this year included beating Erie First and their team of giants, as well as our electrifying playoff win against our rival, Mercyhurst Prep.

I was honored this year making the all-tournament team at the Corry Christmas tournament and again when I made first team all-star. Since I was the only senior on the team, they will return strong next year with the talent of Jayden, Thomas, Jack, Jake, Troy, and Tajah leading the way. Compounded by the experience and knowledge of Coach Allenson, I expect them to do very well and go far in the playoffs.



Boys basketball team strategizing their plays.

“Having a job and a nice house”
– Dustin Morningstar

“Super rich and owning a bakery with
Abby Lundmark in DC”– Kristen Wagner

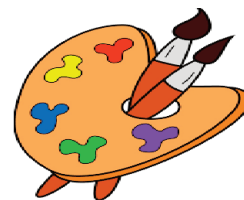
“Traveling the world, hopefully” – Christine Kuzminski

“The mirror” – Dylan Dennison



“I see myself being an art teacher at a
high school, or a lawyer, you know...
whatever works out” – Alex Hagberg

**“Making bank out of Warren
County”– Julian Colwell**



Where Do You See Yourself in 10 Years?

“I see myself making bank, traveling the
world, and winning the Olympic gold medal
in beach volleyball with Kristen Wagner”
–Mallory Trumbull

**“Doing what I love, hopefully not in debt,
and traveling the world” – Kayla Kuppertz**

“28” – Grant Venman

“Hopefully not on the streets” -Logan Eadie

“Living in a mansion down
south with seven dogs”
– Taylor Haner



“PRISON” – ANTHONY MONDE

**“In ten years, I might be sitting in a cubicle or maybe I’ll be
deep undercover in Canada’s narwhal smuggling cartel.
(I completely made up that last one, because I honestly don’t
know where I will be in ten years)” - Hunter Williams**

Senior Reflections

ART CLUB

By: Alexandra Hagberg **Photo Editor**

Art Club has allowed me to shape my techniques and skills and to grow as an artist. The club is a new addition to Eisenhower. It was started this year by Senior Carly Martone and is advised by Art Teacher, Mr. David Allenson. In the past, many people have attempted to create an art club. However, this was the first successful attempt. The club meets on Tuesdays every week to discuss art based field trips and special projects.

This year, we made various trips to different art exhibits at the Crary Art Gallery in Warren. The exhibits allowed us to view local art work and perfect our critiquing skills. As a group, we also embarked on a huge mural project in the Biology room.

Mrs. Swanson proposed that the art club should paint a mural of a cell, so that she could use it for teaching purposes. We began the daunting task by first drawing out a sketch of what we wanted the cell to look like. We then wrote a letter to local businesses asking for donations for our supplies. Wilcox Brothers in Sugar Grove generously donated all the paint that we needed and Value Home Center donated all of our paintbrushes. We then began painting the mural. Each Wednesday and Monday I stayed after school to paint. Every member of the Art Club chose a certain organelle to be their own and I chose a centriole.

I am glad to have my art remaining even after I leave this school. I know that someday when I come back as an art teacher, I will be able to view the mural and hopefully recognize how much more advanced my skills have become. I am very grateful for the accomplishments that I have made through the art club, and am even more grateful for the friendships I have gained with this wonderful group of artists. The Art Club is hoping for more opportunities to beautify this school and will hopefully continue long after Carly and I are gone.



Eisenhower Art Club Students enjoying an Art Exhibit at the Crary Art Gallery in Warren, PA.



The Art Club's Mural of a cell in Mrs. Swanson's room- A work in progress.

Peer Predictions

Where do you see your peers in five years?

I see Jacob Hamilton still living in Warren as a soccer dad.

~ Taylor Haner



I see all of us buried in college debt.

~Alisen Hazeltine



I see Mitchyl Hedman cleaning my teeth for free at the dentist office.

~Alexandra Hagberg



I can barely picture my own future, let alone anyone else's, but I am hopeful that everyone will succeed and not end up in a cell or casket.

-Hunter Williams

I see Marcus Hert making bank designing the 2022 Chevrolet Cobalt SS. ~Logan Eadie

I see Alexandra Hagberg as an elementary art teacher who is happy with her life.

~Mitchyl Hedman



I see Louie Head getting drafted by WWE after his college wrestling career.

~Grant Venman

I see Allie Schutt trying to pay off her \$100,000 debt (minus that penny from her grandpa), probably working with adorable children and designing interiors (and married to Calum Hood).

~Kayla Kuppertz



I see Mallory Trumbull going into grad school. She still has the best playlist around.

~Allie Schutt

I see Hayleigh Hishman becoming famous.

~Kristen Wagner

I see Kayla Kuppertz in the hospital due to a minor heart attack from overconsumption of sodium.

~Abby Lundmark

Senior Reflections

Mr. EHS Reflects on His Reign

By: Joshua Haight

During the month of January, I had heard of Mr. EHS, and was influenced by my friends to take part in the competition. The thought of the competition was overwhelming at first because I prefer my more introverted lifestyle over being in the spotlight. My talent that I had decided on was to play the piano. I played a series of songs that I arranged from the video game, the *Legend of Zelda*.

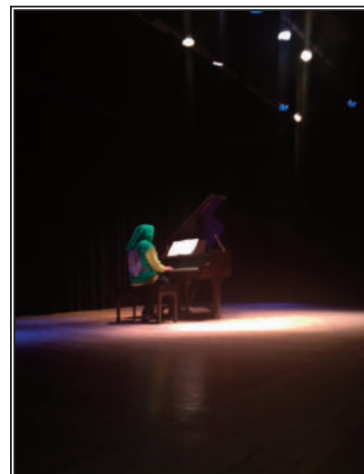
I had a difficult time figuring out what I was going to do for the muscle and school spirit part of the competition, but I knew that I wanted to do something original. For the muscle contest, I created a cardboard apparatus that held six Pepsi cans for my "Six pack," which was a funny pun that filled the auditorium with humor. For the school spirit portion of the contest, I dressed in blue and gold and became the EHS jester who told terrible cheesy puns to the audience. I had to have my friends help me in between each competition with painting my face and removing the paint. I was nervous during in the beginning of the competition, but after I realized that there was nothing to be ashamed of, because everyone on the stage was acting like a goon, I felt more secure during the rest of the competition. I was the only senior to participate in the competition, along with seven juniors. I had a lot of fun during the competition and hope that more people join

the competition next year.

One of the highlights of Mr. EHS was the talent competition. Among some of the hysterical talents such as Brandon Sweet lip synching "E.T." by Katy Perry, there were others that were quite amusing. Adam's talent was a reenactment of the video game, *Mario*. For his talent, he had some of the Mr. EHS contestants use props on the stage to give the feeling of the actual game. In the final scene of his act, students lifted him up and carried him to the top of the Mario flag.

When it was my turn to play the piano on stage, I wasn't very nervous, as I had thought that I would have been. I had been working on rearranging the songs for about a month and was excited to show the audience my talent. The acoustics of the piano gave an authentic feel to the atmosphere in the room and kept the audience watching until the very end of the song. The song was about four minutes long and made me happy that people enjoyed the music. When I finished and the audience applauded, I was very grateful.

I would have been humble with second runner up, because I was grateful that I got a chance to show the audience my talent, but when I won I was ecstatic! Mr. EHS was an exciting event and I hope that many seniors and juniors will decide to try it in the future.



Senior Advice

"Everyone has pictures of homework; don't let them lie to you, and respect your teachers - it goes a long way" - Samara Warren

"Don't give up an opportunity to do what you've always wanted to do, you'll end up regretting it"
- Mallory Trumbull

"Show respect even to people who don't deserve it; not as a reflection of their character, but as a reflection of yours" - Dave Willis" - Mitchyl Hedman

"You live and you learn; don't live with any regrets" - Julian Colwell

"Don't wait till the last minute to start your research paper" - Abby Vancise

"Don't complain about school because it doesn't actually solve anything" - Hunter Williams

"Don't get senioritis the first two weeks of senior year" - Logan Eadie

"I'm not great at advice; can I interest you in a sarcastic comment?" - Chandler Bing" - Alexandra Hagberg

"Bribe people to do your homework by baking them cookies" - Abby Lundmark

"Take the easy classes, less stress"
- Dylan Dennison

"See the glass half full; it could empty"
- Grant Venman

"Don't take anything for granted because you never know when you can lose it all" - Allie Schutt

"Make sure to start saving for a car early because riding the bus sucks" - Kayla Kuppertz



"Never settle for less than your best"
- Alisen Hazeltine

"If you dont get your way, try the other parent"
- Kristen Wagner

"Don't fail" -Owen Chapman

"Work hard and respect everyone around you"
- Kristen Honhart

"Don't wish your high school years away" - Hayleigh Hishman

Senior Reflections

Trap

By: Chris Kibbey

This is my fourth and final year shooting for the Eisenhower trap team. I started shooting as a freshman and have progressed through the years. Anyone can shoot trap, that's why so many people like it and enjoy it. Any high schooler (meaning freshman to senior) can shoot trap for school. The team shoots against all the other teams in the county. They take the top seven scores out of 25 and add them up. The highest a team of seven can get is 175, but it doesn't happen very often in the school league. This year we won three and lost three shoots.

After the school league, there are states, just like any other sport. The Pennsylvania state shoot is in Elysburg. Squads compete in 100 target programs instead of 25, which, for people who are newer to the sport, is a big difference.

Last year, my squad took third in the state and moved on to Nationals, which took place in Sparta, Illinois. There were over 30 states competing at Nationals. There were teams from as far as Alaska in attendance. We didn't place at Nationals, but it was a great experience and I hope to make it again.



Volleyball

By: Samara Warren **Media Manager**

Volleyball is the only sport that I have played every year, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Being the least athletic person in my family, I worked really hard at the sport so I could be better at it. I learned new things every year, and became very close with the girls I played with. We didn't win many games, but just playing with my team made me very happy, especially my senior year.

Every year, right before the actual start of the season, we start with our Crash Week, practicing for almost six hours a day for two weeks. Crash Week is definitely the worst two weeks of my life, because after the first day I'm so sore I have to bathe in muscle rub. Everyone is very supportive of each other during these two weeks because we all know how much no one wants to be there. The point of these couple of weeks is to improve on all the basic skills that girls have had trouble with in past seasons. When the regular season starts, practices go back to the regular two hours a night.

My senior year of volleyball was a great year, but playing my sophomore year was the best year. I spent a lot of my time with my whole team and we got really close. Bus rides were the absolute greatest, whether we won or we lost. We screamed the Alma Mater on the bus and stopped at the same McDonalds in Corry every year. I split a dinner box with fellow senior, Emily McJunkin, and sat around all the girls. During practices, we did everything we could to make them fun, whether it was doing the crazy legs dance with Mallory Trumbull, harassing Kristen Wagner while doing serving drills, or watching Madi Hultman dive and roll all over the gym floor. In addition to myself, the seniors were Andrea Mortenson, Mallory Trumbull, Emily McJunkin, and Kristen Wagner.

Volleyball is my most favorite sport, and I'm always glad that I stuck with it throughout the years. I will miss the sport, but I will miss the team I played with my senior year more and more. I've never been able to be around a group of girls for so long, and they're the only girls I would want to wake up at 6 am with on weekends to play in a volleyball tournament for seven hours. Volleyball was a great experience during my high school career, and I don't regret any of it.



Senior Reflections

Girls Track

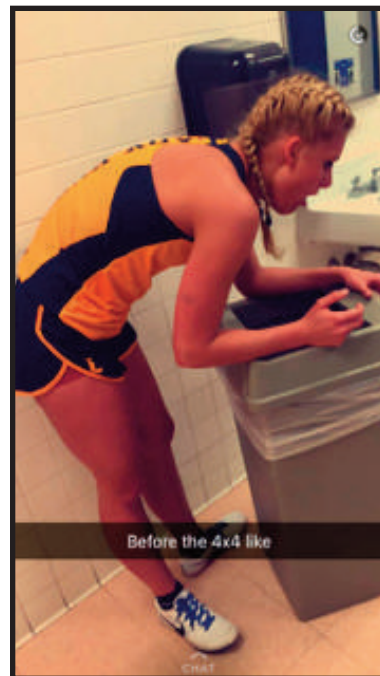
By: Emily McJunkin

We were all different – we were basketball players, soccer players, softball players, and runners. Each of these teams shared something and created bonds that will be irreplaceable – but track was uniting. Each athlete had something special to bring to the team. I have been on the track team since the seventh grade and it was the best experience of my life. It taught me lessons not only for the sport, but for life in general.

Track, along with most sports, teaches you discipline, work ethic, and team work. You learn that nothing comes easy and that being pushed to your limits will only help you in the end. In my opinion, track stands out from any other sport; most track athletes would agree. I think the way we are brought together as a team and support each other is significant. You need sprinters, jumpers, throwers, and distance runners. You can't rely on just one person; it takes each individual performing their very best to reach victory.

My junior and senior years were the best seasons. During my junior year, we had eight seniors who were vital aspects of the team. We had strength in just about every event, which helped us dominate, ending the season with a 10-0 record, earning the region champ title for the first time since 2004. The following year, my senior year, we only had four seniors, which meant the underclassman really had to step up. That season, with a lot of younger athletes, we were unsure of how the season would go. Me being a senior, I obviously wanted to end with a bang; and that we did. We didn't have as much of a variety of athletes; a lot of them were in the same events that year, so we had to work with what we had, and what we had worked out great.

We ended the season with a 9-0 record, earning the region champ title once again. Thinking back to the beginning of the season, I was a little unsure of how the season was going to go, but it ended up being the best season I ever had. I am proud that I was able to be part of such a great team and end the way that we did.



Senior Reflections

Mens Track

By: Logan R Eadie

When I was in seventh grade I decided to quit playing baseball and go out for track. Looking back, if I had to choose between baseball and track, I would pick track 10 out of 10. The past six years have been some of the most memorable times I've ever had playing a sport. It all started in 7th grade when fellow senior, Derek Lasecki, and I walked into the old study hall room (room 300) and were met with pure chaos. We walked into the room and people were jumping around everywhere, running around and yelling. That day, I knew this was the place to be.

After a while, two guys walked into the room and everything fell silent; those two men turned out to be the coaches, David Bauer and Ryan Hoffman. The amount of respect they had was very apparent because as soon as they walked in, they turned chaos into calm in less than a second. Fast forward to my eleventh grade year, two previous classes of studs had just graduated and we were looking for a head coach. No one seemed to be interested, so the future of the EHS men's track team was looking pretty grim, until someone stepped up; that someone was Coach Beach.

We had a pretty successful first year with Coach Beach and Coach Hoffman; after the season was over, me, being the two event wonder I was (4x100m relay and pole vault), had pretty high hopes for senior year. We had hopes for the school record in the 4x100m relay, which consisted of Willy Hoffman, Jonah Samuelson, Me, and Josh Ernissee. The record was 45.59, and the year started with the team running high 47's.

About halfway through the year, our starter, Willy, got injured so we needed to find a new guy. That man we found was Kelly Glotz. Now if you've ever seen Kelly, he isn't the most athletic looking guy around, but he could sure run pretty quick. One meet, Kelly wasn't there so we had to replace him; we didn't have any hopes for districts that day, but we made it.

The next meet, we had Kelly again and ended up running a faster time but were still almost a second off the record. We went to districts being .2 seconds off of the record; we had pretty high hopes of getting the record. Well, we all ran the best race we had all year and ended up setting the record (45.33) and getting 7th at districts!

Looking back, these past six years have been the most entertaining times I've ever had in a sport and I will miss it dearly.



Senior Reflections

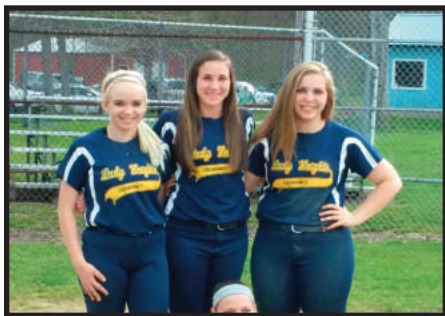
Softball

By: Kristen Wagner

The past four years of my softball career here at Eisenhower have been filled with ups and downs. We have not been the most successful sport, but we have our moments of great accomplishment. This year has been different than the previous years. Our new coach, Mike English, has changed our perspective on the game. This year, we have won more games than the past four years of my high school career. Most notably, we have beaten Youngsville twice, and that was a great feeling for my senior year.

I've seen more of a difference this year than years prior. We have more enthusiasm and desire to play to the best of our abilities. In previous years, we have only won one or two games in a season, but this year we have won six. This year, we have had fewer errors and better hitting. We never stop fighting, even when things are not going as we planned.

Softball has made me laugh, cry, and smile; sometimes at the same time. I'll never forget the double plays, amazing hits, and homeruns that were made over the years. As I reflect back on my softball career, I think of all the memories that were made out on that field and know that I will never forget them.



Baseball

By: Louie Head

The EHS boy's baseball team has been on a hot streak the last three years. Each year, they are getting a little deeper into playoffs and, last year, they ended with the best finish in program history.

My freshman year, our team made it to the district 10 title game but fell short to Cochran 5-0. We were adamant to come back the next year and make the titles ours. That year is when the hot streak really took off, as our team played the game of their lives (or so we thought) and we finally captured the title after 10 years of falling short of this goal. We ended the season first round of the state playoffs as we fell to Bishop McCourt 5-0, but played a good game and had a young team.

As my junior year kicked off, we had a stout team and very high expectations. We had the most historic year in our school history, making it all the way to the state title game to fall short, but still wrapped up a wonderful season. We ended the year 18-4 and with a silver state medal to our names. We called ourselves the island of misfits because all the Sugar Grove boys grew up with little to no success in baseball, but, with the help of good coaching, wonderful pitching, and some hot bats at the right time, we made the dream come true and made memories to last forever.

As our senior year is winding down, our team again has had an even better start than the season that led us to the state title game. We are 14-3 in regular season and went a perfect 8-0 in the region. We have huge targets on our back due to our success last year, but we are up to the challenges and excited to battle back and find ourselves in a good spot again this year to make a good run at states.

The seniors, Casey Vincent, Louie Head, and Allan Jackson are looking to make themselves three time D10 champions for the first time in school history. Whether or not we accomplish all of our goals, we will take the many baseball memories we have made as Eisenhower Knights with us as we graduate.



What did you enjoy most about school...

Dylan Morrison: "Graduating."



Kate Daugharthy: "Crying over 4x4 with Emily, Delany, and Terrylee."

Kayla Kuppertz: "Allie and Samara actually appreciating my puns."

Julian Colwell: "Hanging with friends every day and on the weekend. Jammin' out to Black Betty."

Anthony Monde: "The people."

Dylan Dennison: "How easy it was."



Samara Warren: "Homecoming, football games, spending 3rd, 4th, and 5th with Mrs. Alexander every day for the first half of the year."

Louie Head: "Going to breakfast, playing xbox, and seeing MS. Howe."



Brian Stein: "Abigail VanCise and the rumors."

Megan Lupole: "Getting close with my bffs, TayHay and Amb."

Taylor Haner: "Senior skip day."

Senior Reflections

Eisenhower Student Council

By: Mitchyl Hedman

Student council consists of a group of students who are chosen to represent their peers. The student council advisor chooses who will participate in the club based on a letter submitted by each applicant. The advisor for the 2015-2016 school year was Mrs. Smith. The members of student council worked with Mrs. Smith to organize many events throughout the year. Among those events were homecoming, pep-assemblies, and fundraising events.

As the council organizes homecoming, a large amount of preparation is done in order to make it a night to remember. Homecoming Court is elected by the students of Eisenhower High School. Each grade gets to nominate who they would like to have represent them. The students with the most votes are chosen to be on court. This year's freshman representatives were Anna McJunkin and Trenton Dippold. Maya Edwards and Justin Hagberg were the sophomore representatives. The junior representatives were Hosanna Senz and Jacob Ruttenbur. At halftime during the homecoming football game, the court makes a very special appearance. Court members are escorted across the field by the other representative in their grade. Finally, the seniors on court are escorted across the field, and a short introduction about themselves and their plans for future is shared. This year's senior court members were: Samara Warren, Grant Venman, Mitchyl Hedman, Cole Johnson, Emily McJunkin, Corey Schnars, Alexandra Hagberg, Louie Head, Taylor Haner, Christian Hefright, Kaitlyn Blake, and Jacob Hamilton. Some of the court members were unable to make an appearance at halftime because they were members of the football team. The football players were able to choose a temporary escort for their partner. Grant Venman chose Jason Tucker, Corey Schnars picked Logan Eadie, Louie Head chose Derek Lasecki, and Jacob Hamilton picked Levi Wallace to fill in

for them. Samara Warren and Louie Head were crowned the 2015 homecoming king and queen. The homecoming dance is then held the following night and is always themed and decorated to student council's best ability. The court makes an announced entrance and then has a special dance with their escorts.

The 2015-2016 homecoming theme was The Wizard of Oz. Student council created the bright red poppy field and a yellow brick road complete with quotes from the movie. They also made a house with the wicked witch of the east's feet sticking out from under it. Weeks of preparation went into hand making many of the decorations.

Student council also hosts many of the pep-assemblies. This year, they had one for homecoming and one to celebrate how well the winter sports did in their 2015-2016 season. These assemblies brighten the spirits of many of the students by allowing them to participate in games or watch their peers participate in games. The assemblies also help build school spirit among the student body.

The band, First to Eleven, made an appearance at Eisenhower High School thanks to student council, who organized a concert for the teen band and provided the community with entertainment for the whole family.

Being in student council has allowed me to participate in many school events. As a freshman, I was able to build friendships with upperclassmen and even as a senior I am continuing to make new friends. Staying after school decorating for homecoming was one of my favorite memories. The sheer panic of trying to transform the cafeteria into a beautiful place to host a dance was always a large task. In the end, it was well worth the time and effort.



Senior Reflections

YEARBOOK

By: Lindsey McMillen

Hi, I am Lindsey McMillen and I am your yearbook editor. I have been the editor of the *LANCE* for the past two years and on staff for five years. When looking back on my time in yearbook, I can see how far I have progressed creatively, grammatically, and as a leader.

When I started yearbook in eighth grade, I had a measly two pages and I thought that was hard work. Throughout the years, I have gradually taken on more responsibility and more pages. This year, I completed a total of 82 out of the 144 pages, and I was the lone editor, compared to the three they had last year. I had to take pictures, and collect senior bios and pictures, all while making sure all pages were submitted and looking the best that they possibly could.

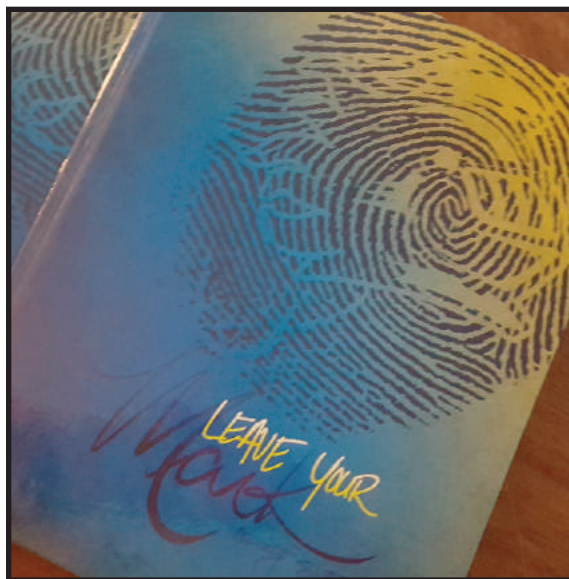
Throughout my time in yearbook, I have had the opportunity to meet many new people, mentor many young students, encourage others, and help create a yearbook that will be remembered for years to come. Without yearbook, I would never have realized how much hard work and planning it takes to create a work of art and a masterpiece. Some would say creating the yearbook is all English skills and some kids don't want to join because they can't

spell or aren't good with grammar, but I would say that the yearbook is a work of art. You can't slap a page together in an hour and expect it to look nice. The yearbook tells the story of our school. It takes hard work, dedication, and creativity to make it a unique, one of a kind book that everyone can enjoy. The staff of this year's *LANCE* worked hard to create a masterpiece that we, as seniors, can look back on for years to come. It is a way to remember our school, friends, teachers, and the activities in which we have participated.

The yearbook is a chance is to capture the moment, show the legacy of our school, and remember the families that have been created, along with the good times they have had together. As seniors, our goal is to Leave Our Mark in this world. This year's theme, "Leave Your Mark," reflects leaving behind a legacy for our school, our sport teams, academics, the underclassmen, and, now, the world. As we move forward, we can remember the good times through the yearbooks we have and to continue to cherish our memories and the past. We look forward to new memories to come and continue to Leave Our Marks in this world. Congratulations, class of 2016, and don't be afraid to follow your dreams and Leave Your Mark.



The yearbook staff posing for a quick photo.



What Will You Miss Most About High School?

"Nothing" - Dylan Morrison

"Kate Daugharthy" - Kristen Wagner

"I will miss seeing Lauren every day"
-Kristen Honhart

"Being close to friends" -Tristen Hartman

"The memories/friends" -Rae Ann Davids

"Being able to sweet talk the teachers for extra credit ;)" - Megan Lupole

"The wifi" - Derek Lasecki



"Home cooked meals and my favorite teachers"
- Allie Schutt

"The weekends" - Logan Eadie

"Teachers" - Kayla Porter

"My well-thought, gut rap career"
- Anthony Monde



"Seeing everyone" - Seth Brendlinger

"Stealing Taylor's pens"
- Louie Head



"My teachers, especially Mrs. Joncas. Jake Harvey harassing me and me harassing Jake Harvey. Kayla Kuppertz (sorta). Mallory Trumbull :(" - Samara Warren

Senior Reflections

Prom Comes to an End

By: Amber Gardner **Media Manager**

As the end of the year quickly approaches, our favorite end of the year activities come about, such as spring sports, class scheduling, anxiously tasting summer as it is so close, and prom. Prom is the most formal dance of the year. Girls and boys have spent weeks and even months planning what they're going to wear, how they're going to do their hair, who their date will be, and how they will 'prompose' for this special event. The theme of prom this year was Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Students in prom committee voted on the theme and it was held at the Willow Bay Theatre on Third Street in Jamestown.

The week before prom, in my opinion, is the most exciting point of the year. Students vote for who will be on prom court, and also this special week is traditionally spirit week. A new theme is held each day and students will be asked to express their school spirit by dressing up for the variety of themes held each day. Friday is traditionally blue and gold day, and the day the prom

king and queen are voted on. This year, the girls on prom court were: Kaitlyn Blake, Alex Hagberg, Taylor Haner, Mitchyl Hedman, and Emily McJunkin. The boys this year were: Garrett Darts, Logan Eadie, Christian Hefright, Cole Johnson, and Corey Schnars.

At the dance, everyone's favorite songs, such as Fetty Wap's "679," Lil John's "Get Low," and "Hit the Quan" played while students and teachers got down. In the middle of an amazing night, everyone gathered around for the announcement of the 2016 EHS Prom King and Queen. The King this year was Garrett Darts and the Queen was Kaitlyn Blake. After the crowning of the King and Queen, the annual prom court dance came about, and everyone watched as they danced under the lights as Logan Black DJ'd.

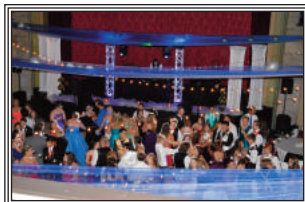
Overall, prom was a truly memorable night to students and teachers at Eisenhower High School. *The Squire* would like to thank the hard-working prom committee who put in a great deal of time and effort decorating and planning to make this night so great.



Prom Court 2016



**Prom King Garrett Darts &
Prom Queen Kaitlyn Blake**



SENIOR WILL

THE SQUIRE ASKED SENIOR STUDENTS WHAT ITEM OR SKILL THEY WOULD LIKE TO BEQUEATH TO OTHER STUDENTS.

"All my chem stuff to Jared Hamilton." - Abby VanCise

"My baseball bat to Nick Smelko so he has a real man's bat." - Jacob Hamilton



"My paintbrushes to Zack Fincher to inspire him to fire back up his passion." - Alexandra Hagberg

"My art skills to Jack Reynolds." - Taylor Haner

"My cobalt to Owen Nizzi." - Marcus Hert

"The corn chip I found in the hall yesterday to Maya Edwards." - Megan Lupole



"My inhaler to Delaney Nizzi." - Emily McJunkin

"Dirty socks to Nick Smelko." - Christian Hefright



"Everything I own to Lauren Honhart." - Kristen Honhart

"Mr. EHS crown to Harley Decker." - Josh Haight

"Windows Movie Maker to Jake Harvey (good luck editing next year, bud)." - Grant Venman



"My epic playlists and basketball skills to Payton Mineweaser." - Mallory Trumbull

"Give Taylor Haner back her eyebrow pencil." - Amber Gardner

Senior Reflections

Moving on to College level Sports

By: Grey Tucker

Many Students from Eisenhower's class of 2016 will be going on to play their respective sports in college. Playing sports in college is a great way to earn scholarships, reputation, and especially a shot to play in the Big Leagues. For as small as Eisenhower is, we certainly produce some great athletes; such the members of the baseball team last year, who went to the state finals, and Louie Head, who clinched second place at the PIAA Wrestling Championships this year. These great athletes will surely excel in college, provided they steer clear of injuries.

Other soon to be college athletes include (among a few others): Mallory Trumbull and Casey Vincent. Mallory will be playing basketball at Grove City College and Casey will be playing baseball at Saint Bonaventure. As our seniors graduate, many of them will be playing sports for their college or university, but some may chose to do so less formally. Many students are not quite ready to give up their love for their chosen sport quite yet, and, as a result, will participate in their college or university's intramural or club sports programs.

In this issue, we will feature Louie Head, who will be moving on to wrestle for the Lock Haven wrestling team, and Logan eadie, who plans to play intramural soccer.



Louie Head has had an amazing sports career here at Eisenhower. From being the starting quarterback his senior year, to placing second in the state for wrestling his senior year, and his unheard of racquetball win to loss ratio, he is truly an athlete. Louie will be attending Lock Haven University on a scholarship for wrestling, which has many responsibilities that go along with it. Not only must Louie attend numerous practices, but he must continue to maintain his weight and grades throughout his time at the college. I, for one, am sure he will do well at the college, and run up the number of wins he already possesses.



Logan Eadie played soccer for Eisenhower for four years. Unlike Louie, however, he will not be playing under a scholarship in college. He will be attending Penn State Behrend, and will play for the intramural soccer team.

While playing a sport under scholarship at a university certainly has its benefits, there are positive aspects to choosing to be involved in intramural or club sports. Intramural sports are not as intense as the university team, as they require less responsibility.

Logan is looking forward to having fun while continuing to play his favorite sport.

Senior Road Map



1. PENNSTATE



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Logan Eadie
Jacob Hamilton
Marcus Hert
Kristen Honhart
Christine Kuzminski
Jason Tucker
Samara Warren
Hunter Williams

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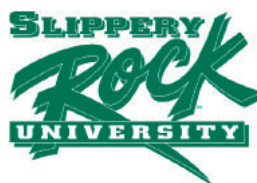
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JAMESTOWN
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

S U N N Y

Alisen Hazeltine
Christian Hefright
Hayleigh Hishman
Derek Lasecki

3.



Kayla Kuppertz
Grant Venman
Seth Billstone

4.



Mitchyl Hedman

5.



Taylor Haner

6.



Casey Vincent

7.



MERCYHURST
UNIVERSITY

Alexandra Hagberg

8.



Abigail Lundmark
Allie Schutt

9.



Brian Stein

10.



Kristen Wagner

11.



Venango Technology Center

Kayla Porter

12.



Carly Martone

13.



Kate Daugharthy

14.



Mallory Trumbull

15.



Rachel Enos
Megan Lupole

16.

Pennsylvania College
of Technology



Anthony Monde

17.



Louie Head

18.



Emily McJunkin

Military

Owen Chapman
Garret Darts
Tristen Hartman

Other

Josh Haight
Christian Hansen
Dustin Morningstar
Dylan Morrison
Alex Wolcott

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