

THE SENIOR SQUIRE

CLASS OF 2018

CLASS MOTTO:
"IF TODAY IS NOT THE
DUE DATE, THEN TODAY
IS NOT THE DO DATE."

CLASS FLOWER:
SUNFLOWER



CLASS COLORS:
BLACK & GOLD

CLASS SONG:
"SWEET CAROLINE"
-NEIL DIAMOND



CLASS QUOTE:
"LEARN THE RULES LIKE A
PRO SO YOU CAN BREAK
THEM LIKE AN ARTIST."
-PABLO PICASSO



~EHS KNIGHTS~

A LETTER FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Dear Class of 2018,

As our time in high school comes to an end, I can't help but be relieved. I know I'm supposed to be cherishing every last moment, but, honestly, I'll pass on the sentimental stuff. We've done our time here, and making it through is something I can say with some degree of certainty that we're all pretty happy about. Graduation is the last time we'll all be together, and that's okay. Of course it's sad that we're no longer going to be seeing the people we grew up with every day, but when we go our separate ways, we'll all have the opportunity to figure out who we truly are as individuals.

Those of us going to college will meet people from so many different backgrounds and walks of life and have the resources to explore the areas of learning which interest us most. Our classmates who are jumping straight into their careers will get to learn from on-the-job experience and escape the crushing weight of student loan debt. As for anyone about to graduate who has no idea what they want to do, it's completely okay to be clueless about your future. Don't worry too much about picking the perfect path for your life. It's okay to change your major, it's okay to change your career, and it's okay to marry rich and not have to worry about any of it.

I hope that everyone gets the opportunity to live somewhere completely different from Warren County, at least for a little while. There is so much outside of our small town to explore, and having new experiences and meeting people who are different from ourselves is necessary to grow as human beings in our understanding of the world and each other. There's not a single person in this class who doesn't have the ability to make a difference in some capacity, and I'm excited to see what great things the Class of 2018 goes on to do. I wish you all the very best in your endeavors and hope that your lives bring you great joy. I'm thankful to be graduating with a truly wonderful group of people, and I wouldn't want to be the President of any other class.

Sincerely,

Naomi Haight, Senior Class President



GOOD LUCK
CLASS OF

2018



Senior Reflections

Boys Soccer

By: Ross Venman

The boys soccer season this year was a rebuilding year for sure. However, throughout it all, we made a lot of good memories and had a lot of fun. Our record for the year was four and fourteen, meaning we lost a lot more than we won. The team had only around twenty-one players with a good number of seniors, but we were unable to put together a lot of wins and, with no juniors behind us, it forced freshmen and sophomores to step up to the plate.

Early in the season, Nick Smelko, captain and goalie for the team, was injured and Logan Greene, an underclassman, was given a chance playing keeper. Upon Nick's return, we proceeded to have a thrilling win against Corry, giving us our first win of the season. After that, we successfully beat Kane and we were starting to figure things out.

Facing amazing opponents like Harbor Creek, Fairview, Iroquois, North East and Titusville, players were able to get a look at some quality soccer programs and learn from our mistakes. With a heartbreaking loss on senior night to Port Allegany due to some poor officiating, the season came to an end. Even though the team didn't win a lot of games, they didn't get discouraged. We made the most of our practices and still proceeded to have a great season.



Lady Knights Soccer

By: Tess Parmenter

The 2018 season for the Lady Knights soccer team was both exciting and fun. The team made it to the second round in the playoffs for the first time in many years. As a senior who has played for four years, it was a great way to go out. The team worked hard as a whole, and, even though we didn't go to the World Cup like we all dreamed about, we were extremely successful.

The season flew by as we celebrated our victories over teams we never thought we would beat. We had new coaches, Diana Elmquist and Alex Johnson, and new players that quickly became part of the Lady Knights' soccer family. Being part of a team for four years has really impacted my life by allowing me to be a leader. I was honored to be team captain for two consecutive years. It allowed me to be a role model to the freshman who were new and nervous.

Our other seniors included, TerryLee Talasky, Savannah McKown, and Lindsey Jukes. I've spent the past four years with these girls at my side and knowing this was our last year together was difficult to accept. We've shared moments of joy and frustration as both captains and teammates. I look forward to watching the Lady Knights team next year and supporting them through their wins and losses. Good luck to the current players and the upcoming players. Enjoy the time you have to play and make the most of both the best and worst times.



Senior Reflections

Boys Basketball

By: Troy Myer

For me, my basketball experience all started back when I was a wee lad in seventh grade playing middle school basketball. Then, freshmen year came and I moved up to high school with Coach Dave Allenson. Our record on JV with Coach Ryan Williams may not have been very good, but we learned a lot. This led to sophomore year, playing varsity with Coach Allenson. We had a good year, making it to the playoffs and winning the first round game against Mercyhurst Prep, and then losing in the second round to Northwestern. Next came junior year, having another good season and losing in the second round of playoffs against West Middlesex.

Finally, we made it to senior year, which arguably could've been the best one, finishing the regular season with a record of 16-6 under new Head Coach Ryan Williams. We started out the season against some pretty tough opponents, making our record 0-4 before winning our first game against Cochranon at home. Then, after winning a few more games and losing a few more, we finished the season on a 12 game winning streak headed into the playoffs. We had some big wins this season, like Cochranon at home and away and also Cambridge at home, leading us to finish second in our region. We had a first round bye before falling to Greenville in the second round.

And, just like that, our basketball careers at Eisenhower High School were over. No more practices every day after school or waking up early on Saturdays. No more bus rides with your teammates for away games. No more laughs in the locker room or doing big things on the court. Although we won't be playing ball with each other anymore, the memories will stay with us and never fade. The lessons we learned from the game we will carry out into our everyday lives.



Girls Basketball

By: Payton Mineweaser, Savannah McKown, and Miranda Garriss

When we think of basketball, we think of hard work. This basketball season was not, by any means, easy for us. We had a large amount of underclassmen, so we had to figure out how to make it work. Our sophomore year, we lost six seniors, so that put a dent in our team. Because of this loss, the following years, we had to work much harder to achieve success.

Success this year did not mean going to the playoffs; it meant that we push ourselves and each other to be the best that we could be. We did not have a "Lebron" on our team, so scoring and ball handling/movement had to be spread out among everyone. As we have learned from Coach Logue and Coach Lundmark, S.C.H.A.P.E: Spirit, Communication, Hustle, Attitude, Precision, and Enhance.

"How good can we expect to be if our best player is not our best teammate."

– Brad Stevens

Senior Reflections

Boys Cross Country

By: Tyler Burnell

The four years that I ran cross country were very enjoyable. Even as seniors left and teammates changed, we were always close as a team. We would joke with each other quite often, but we were also serious when times demanded it. Everyone was very supportive of each other, regardless of whether you had a good race or a bad one.

I learned many valuable life skills from cross country as well. It taught me that hard work and dedication pay off. I also learned that you must be focused on your goals if you want to achieve them. Lastly, it taught me that you must be serious when working, but also enjoy it and save time to have fun with your friends.

I would like to thank Coach Beach for being a great and supportive mentor throughout my cross country career. I would also like to wish everyone on the team good luck in their running, and I hope that you are able to achieve your goals.

Best of luck,

Tyler

PS: You guys are going to be a great team.



Girls Cross Country

By: Naomi Haight

Out of everything I've done in my life, cross country is the one thing that has pushed me out of my comfort zone the most. I joined in seventh grade, knowing almost nothing about the sport and no one on the team. Immediately, I was welcomed by my new teammates and encouraged by my coaches, and, throughout that season, I learned so much about what it means to be part of a team, and just how hard running really is. Running 3.1 miles at top speed through the woods definitely isn't for everyone, and I'm completely convinced that anyone who experiences cross country, and then willingly signs up to subject themselves to it again is at least a little crazy.

This year, I had the privilege of being one of the team's captains, along with Tyler Burnell and Willy Hoffman. It was amazing to be able to share my own experiences and encourage the younger members of the team, because I was in their position once. I know I benefited greatly from the leadership the different team captains demonstrated each year that I ran, and I learned something different from everyone I ran with. Hopefully this year's team learned something from me, too (besides the dance to Cotton Eye Joe).

I'll miss cross country a lot, I'm sure of that. Although running is hard, and sometimes not very fun, it's absolutely worth it because of the physical and mental strength you develop and the great friends you make. To next year's runners and beyond: always run hard, and, when you can't, remember that everyone else is suffering too, but, more importantly, that there's always someone cheering you on.



Senior Reflections

Boys Track

By: Willy Hoffman

I've been in track since the beginning of high school, and I have enjoyed every minute of it. Track has been one of the most amazing experiences in my high school career. I have learned many lessons, good and bad, throughout my years of track. Being in a sport has taught me to have respect for myself, my teammates, and my coaches.

Track is a unique sport because there is an event for everyone to try and excel at. Track is more of a

relaxed sport that you get to watch your friends in when you are not competing. I enjoy the fact that you get to discuss the good and bad in the sport. I have made many friends from different schools when attending districts and invitationals.

I can speak for everyone when I say, "the track bus is the best." My advice to younger classmen is to always try your hardest and encourage others. Enjoy it while it lasts!

Girls Track

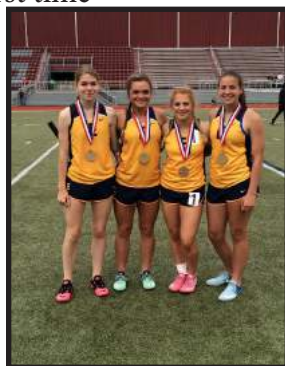
By: TerryLee Talasky

Track and field is one of the most exasperating, nerve-racking, and exhausting sports that I have ever participated in. On the downside, the season consists of shin splints, a multitude of various aches and pains and the constant feeling of your lungs burning. Yet, reaching your goals individually and as a team overcomes these negative things.

I have been involved in the Eisenhower girls track team for six years, and, as the years progressed, I learned that having a diverse team is a strength in this sport. Not only that, but taking second and third place finishes also makes a successful team. The girls track team has followed these important aspects, which has made our team so victorious. Over the past couple of years, we have achieved many goals including: 3-time Region IV District 10 Champions and winning the Warren County Track Meet for a second time this year. Last year's victory was the first time

since 1988, which was the first and only time Eisenhower had ever won the meet. In addition, our team got first place at the Coudersport Invitational for the first time ever.

The coaches that we have had over the last couple of years have truly been inspirational and have helped us achieve success. They have instilled in us the attitude of never giving up and always trying your best. The support that we have received from Coach Beach, Coach Harris, and Coach Hoffman this year has been astounding. We are all extremely appreciative of the dedication and devotion they have put towards the team and, through their aid, I can comfortably say that the girls track team will continue to have a bright future. As a senior, it's sad knowing I will not return next year, but I will always value and cherish every memory I have made with this remarkable team.



Senior Reflections

Varsity Football

By: Jaydon Hayes

As a senior playing football for the last time this year at Eisenhower, was a series of “it was the best of times, it was the worst of times” moments, at least in my opinion anyway. Way back in the fall, which seems like forever ago, I was playing football for the last time in high school. At the time, I never really thought about it like that because honestly I wasn’t really ever thinking about that. I was more concerned with winning games. Although we, as a team, didn’t win many games, it was still one of the most memorable seasons of football I’ve had, alongside every other season I’ve

played this great sport.

Freshman year, I didn’t really partake in many offseason football activities, but I know now that I should have. Nonetheless, I still had a great time learning from the older guys, and playing alongside them on Friday nights. I knew then that football was something for me to stick with, and I’m glad I did because it opened my eyes to many other things I didn’t really have any idea of in the actual world.

Sophomore year was more of the same as freshman year as far as playing and lifting goes, but I was used more on all three stages of the game as far as receiving,

returning, and playing defense.

As a team, we won six games and went to the playoffs, but ended up losing to Farrell in the first round.

Junior and senior year were probably the most fun though for me for multiple reasons, but since space is limited on this article, I have to shorten it to this: those two seasons I’ve learned more than I have any other time. The game of football and being with other kids that like the game as much as I do really made me see things differently and I cannot thank the coaching staff and everyone else that made it happen for not only me, but anyone else that played enough.



Senior Reflections

Eisenhower Trap Club

By: Dustin Wolcott

The earliest you can join trap is your freshman year. You can join anytime throughout high school, but you should join the earliest you can so you can get used to it. Practices are always on Saturdays and the meets are on Tuesdays. Practice is usually in the morning, but sometimes the coaches have to work around their own schedules.

When you compete, you shoot against all the other local schools including Corry, Sheffield, Warren, Youngsville, and Tidioute. You can either shoot at our home field, which is at the Amvets, or away at their own

trap fields. The final shoot is considered field day when all the school teams go to one place and shoot for fun and prizes. You are put in a class by your average and compete against kids in your own class.

When you join trap, be safe. Everything that you do and the coaches go over is important, especially safety; if something would ever go wrong, the sport would be taken out of the schools.

Participating in trap can get you to states and even nationals. Anybody can go to states if you meet the

requirements, which involve shooting a minimum amount of birds (clay pigeons). The way you shoot involves a traphouse, which throws the clay pigeons out in a wide range. There are five stations and you shoot five times at each station, making a total of twenty-five birds.

The coaches help you out a lot and do not care what you shoot, as long as you have fun and keep trying. The rules for trap are: do not talk your teammates down, do not bully them for shooting bad, and always be safe. If you haven't been a part of the team before, think of joining next year!



Farewell,
Seniors!



Marching Band

By: Natalie Genung

Being a senior in marching band would probably have been a little more exciting had there been more than one. Alas, I was the only senior. But I enjoyed the heck out of it. I finally learned what my mom went through when she was in the Eisenhower Marching Band. It's a kick in the butt, for sure.

It was my first and last season in Marching Band, sadly, because I've only been an Eisenhower student for two years. I'll never forget it, though.

I have to thank Mr. Napolitan for teaching me the keyboard in three months. It's a skill I'm not likely to lose soon. I started just after the season began and had all summer to learn my music on an instrument I've never played before. By the time band camp rolled around, I knew seventy percent of it. By the end of band camp, I knew ninety percent. At the end of the season, I ninety-eight percent.

Still couldn't land that one part...I also have to thank my friend Autumn. If it weren't for her asking day after day the whole year, I never would have joined.

It was honestly one of the top three most exciting parts of my senior year, the others being prom and going to St. Bonaventure. It was certainly the most active, even though I didn't properly 'march' in marching band. I was the pit member up front for the show, because you can't march with a xylophone.

The marching band is a family and one I'll always have with my mom, my sister, and all my fellow band members. It's a connection that will last me forever and I'm grateful I got the chance to do and learn so much from the entire band.

Also, Habanera will forever be stuck in my head...

Senior Reflections

Baseball

By: Nick Smelko

In my future endeavors, when I am asked about what I miss most about high school or about being in high school, the answer will always be baseball. Coming into my freshman year at Eisenhower, baseball was my passion and the one sport that I was focused on; it was my favorite.

I started as a freshman and later that year we won a District 10 Championship; that was our goal for the year, but we wanted more. All the seniors and everybody else, we wanted more. We went into our first state playoff game at Ainsworth Field in Erie PA, and we came out with a win.

The next challenge would be against the number one team for single A in the state, Greensburg Central Catholic. Fortunately for us, they had already thrown their numbers one and two pitchers in an extra inning game in the previous round, but they were still an extremely tough team.

Softball

By: Miranda Garriss

Throughout my years participating in softball at Eisenhower, I have overall enjoyed being a part of the team and playing the game. In eighth grade, I was the manager for the team, so I would set up equipment, do stats, and spend a lot of time with the older girls. This helped me build upon my knowledge of the game and love for the sport.

I have learned that teamwork is crucial if you want to be successful. During freshman year, we had a relatively small team, but we were all close and played well together. Even though our record was not the greatest, it was still a successful season because we all had fun. The following year brought a new coach and new field. Adapting to these new changes was difficult, but doing it together built a strong relationship within the team, and our record showed for it. That year we went to playoffs, and, while we did lose, I felt extremely proud of my team for working hard to get there.

In what seemed impossible, we pulled off a 3-2 win and were on to face Juniata in the Final Four. The game was held at Showers Field, where the Penn State Dubois baseball team plays. Our top pitcher, Casey Vincent, was on the mound and showed no signs of slowing down. We lost in the State Championship game to Lancaster County Catholic by a score of 8-0, and that was it, the end of one of the most legendary runs in Eisenhower sports history.

The rest of my high school baseball career was nothing shy of successful, making it to District playoffs two out of the three years and ending my senior year as the last grade to be a part of the historic run that we made way back in Spring of 2015.



The next two years were slightly rocky with the loss of our seniors and many other players. We became a young team with a lot of learning and obstacles to overcome. Since sophomore year, our record has declined to 0-15 this year, but this season was used as a learning experiencing for those who have never played prior to this year. Our team was composed of one senior, two juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen. As a four year varsity letterman and the only senior, I spent my time helping others and making the team stronger for the future. I will never forget the many memories and friends I have made through this sport, and I wish the best of luck to future teams.



Senior Reflections

National Honor Society

By: Laura Courson

As president of National Society my senior year and having been Vice President my junior year, I have gotten to witness how much National Honor Society affects our school. The four pillars each member has to uphold include scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

While all of these are important, a focus in this club is service. As members, it is required to participate in the school's Wellness Pantry, more commonly known as the Food Pantry. Students spend their study hall time going down to the pantry and being there for the middle and high school

kids who need the help to obtain food and hygiene products over the weekend. It is also required to do tutoring sessions with Mrs. Samonsky for middle school kids who need the extra help. National Honor Society students spend two hours after school staying to help kids with whatever subject they need help, which also brings the other pillars into play. National Honor Society also holds the annual winter food drive and, with the teachers' incentive of earning the day off of classwork before break, students in the high school and middle school bring in a multitude of food that massively helps their fellow peers and their fam-

ilies who are in need during the season. All in all, National Honor Society is a club of helpful, scholarly students who feel the need to serve the community while leading others to serve, too.

National Honor Society has impacted me in ways that will continue with me through my entire life. Serving others and staying a leader will help with my career as a physical therapist, and I can't wait to continue to help others in my community because of the effect National Honor Society has had on me. Tutoring others and helping with the Wellness Pantry has, in turn, helped me become a better person.

Scholarship Service LEADERSHIP CHARACTER Senior Choir

By: Mariette Williams

I have been in chorus since sixth grade, a total of six years. Throughout my years in chorus, I have experienced changing rooms throughout the renovation, as well as getting a new teacher two years ago. Moving rooms throughout the renovation was difficult due to the large choir library; we ended up going through every piece of music we had and then reorganized

and re-labeled everything we kept. This process took about two years in total.

While I have never personally been to Districts or Regionals, we sent five kids to Districts this past year, and all five moved onto Regionals. Choir has been the stress relief needed in a day; it has also allowed me, as well as others, to grow as not only performers, but as people. Chorus teaches a work

ethic, as well as how to work as a unit with people you may not get along with.

I have been proud to have been part of the choir for as long as I have and it has been a bittersweet goodbye. I wish future choir students the best and hope they will continue what this year's senior class is leaving.



Senior Reflections

Student Council

By: Maya Edwards

As Eisenhower nears the last day of school, there are many mixed emotions about the end. Being a member of Student Council makes the year fly by. Student Council's busy schedule begins with the first days of each new school year. Starting the first week of school, all Student Council members are busy working on the process of planning the Homecoming Dance and all of the activities that pertain to the week of the dance. This week consists of spirit week, electing court, pep assemblies, and the football game.

The next big event that Student Council plans is the merit honor roll breakfast. After each marking period, all high school students who earned merit or honor roll can go to the cafeteria and get a muffin to celebrate their achievements.

The last big event that Student Council puts on is the teacher appreciation week. Throughout the week, each grade level is assigned a day of the week to get a small gift for each teacher in the building and, in the middle of the week, the club members arrive to school early and cook a full breakfast.

As the Student Council President, I strongly recommend joining this club. At the end of each school year, applications are available for students to apply for membership. Student Council is a fun and beneficial club to be a part of - you won't regret it!

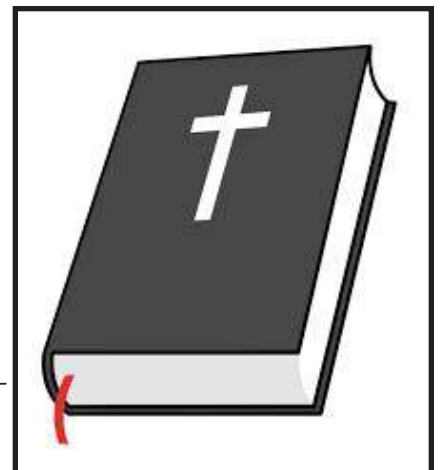


Club Crossroads

By: Delaney Marquis

Club Crossroads is a religious club that does various community service projects and spreads kindness throughout our school. Having been a member of Crossroads since middle school, I was able to truly experience the importance of our club. One year, we took a trip to volunteer our time at the Second Harvest Food Bank. It was wonderful to be a part of such an amazing organization and know that packaging food for them had a huge impact on many lives.

We also frequently donate to those in need or those that are less fortunate. During our meetings, we discuss our faith and have prayer services. Being a Christian organization, the purpose of the club is to improve the lives around us and learn how to set a good example for our religion. Spreading kindness and support to everyone at our school helps our members reach their goals. Overall, we serve a role in improving our community and I am proud to be president of our organization.



Senior Reflections

**Where: Conewango
Club of Warren, PA**

**When: June 2nd,
2018 at 7:00pm**



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**Prom
2018**

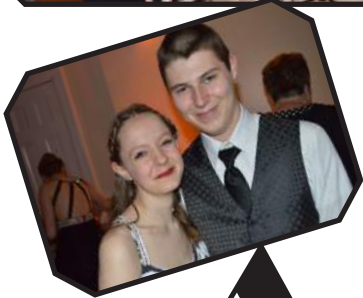
**Prom Advisors:
Mrs. Samonsky &
Mrs. Barnett**

**King and Queen:
Caleb Eyler &
Sandra Richards**



**Prom Court: Sandra Richards, Mariette
Williams, Laura Courson, Dayton Mineweaser,
Savannah McKown, Sami Shelton, Caleb Eyler,
Matt Huling, Spencer Head, Justin Hagberg,
Kelly Glotz, Willy Hoffman**

Senior Reflections



A “Knight” in the Roaring 20’s



Senior Reflections

2017-2018 Journalism Club

By: Tess Parmenter

This year's journalism club was filled with new faces and fresh ideas. It was a new experience for everyone, as Journalism I and II were combined. We spent the year working hard on various projects, from video projects to the morning show. The journalism I members caught on quick to the speed of journalism.

We started the year with small video projects, like stop motion movies. The creativity in the videos was inspiring. Groups worked hard together, making new friends and even bringing in members that weren't officially part of journalism, but wanted to volunteer their time and be part of the fun.

In addition to publishing multiple copies of our newspaper, *The Squire*, we also did some new projects this year. We worked together with the food class to make commercials promoting a fruit. We also worked with Adobe programs, learning how to use Photoshop, and using InDesign to make tabloids with our own made-up fake news.

We also went on some field trips to help strengthen our journalism knowledge and experience. The club took a field trip to St. Bonaventure, where we were able to watch their live news. Also, we attended the Edinboro High School Journalism Day, where our *Squire* website earned second place at the competition.

This year, the editors were tasked with producing a video for Mrs. Stewart, the Warren County School District Superintendent. This video would be presented to the PA Secretary of State, so the pressure was on. The editors worked hard with Miss Howe, taking picture and videos of Warren County. When the video was finished, it was a huge accomplishment for all of us. It was both a success for us and a success for Mrs. Stewart.

As a co-editor, I was honored to work along with some of the best and most creative people I've met, and the friendship will last a lifetime. Thanks to all the members who worked hard to help journalism have yet another successful year!



Special thanks to underclassman editors, Aniela Gesing and Shannon Kellogg, for their work on this issue.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN TEN YEARS?

“Working at some kind of business.”

-Mason Jaquay

“Having a successful career somewhere warm, maybe starting a family with the baseball player of my dreams.”

-Miranda Garris

“Hopefully somewhere outside of Warren County cutting hair.”

-Samantha Shelton

“Doing big things.”

-Sean Howard

“Working at United Refining.”

-Jarret Simmons

“Successful, being a vet with a nice house.”

-Alexis Roberts



“In the next ten years, I see myself employed near a large metropolitan area, specializing in Dermatology as a PA.”

-TerryLee Talasky

“Living my own life, succeeding in criminal psychology.”

-Payten Kucnick

“On the beach lying in the sand.”

-Jaydon Hayes

“Moved out.”

-Taylor Carr

“A 28 year old.”

-Josh Kehr

“Being a carpenter and hopefully owning my own business.”

-Nathaniel Hoffman

“In the next ten years, I would like to be a successful Physical Therapist while traveling the world.”

-Laura Courson

“Hopefully not a disappointment.”

-Troy Myer

“Working out west far away from Warren County.”

-Branden Gourley

“Living the life I always wanted to live.”

-Dustin Wolcott



OUR FAV QUOTES

"If you can dodge a wrench, you can dodge a ball." -Jared Beardsley

"THE ONLY IMPORTANT STATISTIC IS THE FINAL SCORE." -BILL RUSSELL
(TROY MYER)

"Treat others with respect."
-Jarrett Simmons

"Ludwig is coming."
-Anonymous

"It's like we are too old to trick or treat and too young to die."
-Eric Foreman (Delaney Marquis)

"Hakuna matata."
- Madison Brewer

"Through others, we become ourselves."
-Lev Vygotsky
(Mary Campbell)

"OUR LIVES ARE BEFORE US, OUR PASTS BEHIND US, BUT OUR MEMORIES ARE WITH US FOREVER."
-ALEXIS ROBERTS

"No fighting with the boys."
-Mr. Martin
(Reaghan LaBarr)

"WORRYING MEANS YOU SUFFER TWICE."
-NEWT SCAMANDER
(LAURA COURSON)

"Don't touch my drumset."
-John C. Reilly
(Sean Howard)

"JUST GONNA SEND IT."
-CODY MAY

"BEHIND EVERY GREAT MAN IS A WOMAN ROLLING HER EYES."
- JIM CARREY
(ALEX FINCHER)

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL?

“Being able to wear shorts without being dress-coded.”

-Miranda Garris

“I enjoyed getting closer to more people, especially Da Bros, Tess, and Haley.
Also, attending district choir.”

-Laura Courson

“Getting ready for graduation and the rest of my life.”

-Payten Kucnick

“Enjoying the last year, spending it with people I’ve been with most of my life.”

-Kaitlyn Oaks

“Seeing Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs. Walters almost every day.”

-Jaydon Hayes

“All of the jokes at C Lunch and Career Center bus.”

-Mason Jaquay

“Not failing.”

-Taylor Carr

“Hanging with friends.”

-Jarret Simmons

“Having the best soccer team and making it to playoffs.”

-Savannah McKown

“More independence and making a college decision.”

-TerryLee Talasky

“I enjoyed being with my friends and making memories.”

-Haley Spicer

“Weekends in the Grove.”

-Troy Myer



Songs

"Water"
chosen
by Tajah
Warren

"Young Dumb and
Broke"
chosen by
Brianna O'Brien



"Just Do It, Don't
Think"
chosen by Josh Kehr

"Life is a Highway"
chosen by
Philip Passenger

"Don't
Blink"
chosen by
Kaitlyn Oaks

"Livin' On a
Prayer"
chosen by Tess
Parmenter

"Fergalicious"
chosen by Nick Smelko

"Hopeless"
chosen by
Payton
Mineweaser



"First Day Out"
chosen by
Jaydon Hayes

"Sweet
Caroline"
chosen by
Kelly Glotz

"Congratulations"
chosen by Jared
Beardsley

"Thunderstruck"
chosen by Mason
Jaquay

Senior Will

*My pencil, to
write on the bath-
room walls
with to Alex
Roberts.
-Jaydon Hayes*

A strip of
fabric from
my batting
gloves to
Ashley Hall.
-Miranda
Garris

**My high
polymer
eraser to
Aniela
Gesing.
-Tess
Parmenter**

MY LUCKY JERSEY TO
MY MAN, ZANE
ALEXANDER.
-TAJAH WARREN

A mirror passed down to
me from a previous senior
to Tess Morningstar.
-Savannah McKown



*My AP
reading logs to
any future AP
student.
-Mariette
Williams*

My pole vault
pole to Alex
Barnett.
-Nathanial
Hoffman

All of my
notes to
Logan Jaquay.
-Mason Jaquay

An eraser to
Adrian Brown.
-Josh Kehr

My locker room locker to Ethan
Chambers. -Justin Hagberg

The beanbag chair in the
library that i always sit in
to Cyrus Hazeltine.
-Troy Myer

**My locker to
whoever is lucky
enough to get it
next year.
-Curtis Ruland**

The hockey stick
"Excalibur" to
future gym class
hero Owen
Trumbull.
-Nick Smelko

Senior Advice

“Don’t get senioritis too early”

– TerryLee Talasky

“Great players make their own opportunities”

–Nick Smelko

“If you’re not cheating, you’re only cheating yourself”

– Ross Venman

“Pay attention and don’t be stupid”

–Willy Hoffman

“Forget the past and focus on the future”

–Maya Edwards

“Live life like the good old days”

– Kelly Glotz

“In a blink of an eye it will be over; enjoy it while it lasts”

– Philip Passenger

“Cherish the moments and how easy life is in high school”

– Troy Myer



“Don’t stress over the little things”

– Alexis Roberts

“Do the work and take it home to get it done”

– Dakota Rice

“Read the book and the Sparknotes”

–Naomi Haight

Peer Predictions

Where do you see your peers in five years?

**I see Curtis Ruland as
an honest man, earning
money.**

~Brian Zortman



*Savannah McKown, she
will move south right out
of college, like a lot of
other people in our class.
~Payton Mineweaser*



**I SEE BRANDEN
GOURLEY FARMING.
~JAMES KNAPP**



**I SEE ROSS VENMAN AS
A STATE COP.
~NICK SMELKO**

*I see Caleb Eyler as a
full time drifter.
~Jared Beardsley*

**I SEE TAYLOR CARR PURSUING
WHAT SHE SETS OUT TO DO.
~KRYSTAL OAKS**



**I SEE REAGHAN LABARR IN
COLLEGE AND SUCCESSFUL..
~MARY CAMPBELL**



**I SEE NICK
SMELKO AS SOME
DOCTOR.
~ROSS VENMAN**



**Laura Courson, wherever she is in five years, she'll be telling the best jokes.
~Delaney Marquis**





What Will You Miss Most About Your Senior Year?



“Being able to be together with the kids I grew up with.”
- Krystal Oaks

“Trap shooting.”
-Andrew Bergstrom

“Being able to complete homework and study at the last minute and still pass.” -TerryLee Talasky

“Seeing all my friends, all the great teachers, and just being a kid and being able to have fun.”
-Dusitn Wolcott

“Football, wrestling.”
-Curtis Ruland



“The laughs.”
-Kelly Glotz

“Choir.”
-Mariette Williams

“My friends.”
-Jason Hazeltine

“All of the laughs with friends”-Payten Kucnick

“Not completely being an adult yet.” -Reaghan LaBarr

“Disrespectin’ kids in competitive sports.” -Jared Beardsley

“Messing with everyone.”
-Jaydon Hayes

“The thing I will miss most about high school are all the friends I’ve made.” -Tess Parmenter

“I will miss Mrs. Swanson and nothing else.” -Payton Mineweaser

“Going to the Career Center”
-Kyle Maine

“Rossybbyxoxo”-Nick Smelko

“Nickybbyxoxo” -Ross Venman

LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL



Madison Brewer
Kelly Glotz
Justin Hagberg
Jason Hazeltime
Nathaniel Hoffman
James Knapp
Reaghan LaBarr
Kyle Maine
Brianna O'Brien
Kaitlyn Oaks
Krystal Oaks
Curtis Ruland
Jarett Simmons
Brian Zortman

Online School:
Payten Kucnick

Undecided:
Dakota Rice



Taylor Carr
Mary Campbell
Josh Kehr
Haley Spicer
Ross Venman
Dustin Wolcott



Philip Passinger



Laura Courson



Alexis Roberts
Trenton Roberts



Miranda Garris



TerryLee Talasky



Naomi Haight



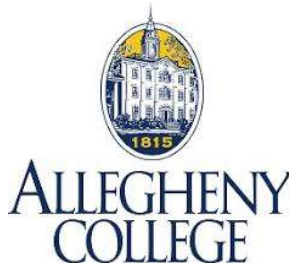
Savannah McKown



Mason Jaquay



Samantha Shelton



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Branden Gourley



Maya Edwards
Nick Smelko



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Delaney Marquis



University of
Pittsburgh

Mariette Williams



Andrew Bergstom



MARINES
THE FEW. THE PROUD.

Sean Howard
Jonah Samuelson



Troy Myers
Jaydon Hayes

Please note: any senior not represented did not complete a survey or did not put their name on their survey. Additionally, the sport of wrestling is not represented, as the senior nominee did not write the needed article.