

Senior Quire



Class of 2023

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“Don’t take life too seriously, no one makes it out alive.”

Aiken, Jeremiah
Alcorn, Anna
Andersen, Brooke
Anderson, Kadence
Backstrom, Ethan
Barr, Caleb
Bateman, Kasey
Bauer, Benjamin
Beaver, Mikael
Benson, Dominic
Blake, Jacob
Blystone, Tayla
Briggs, Samantha
Cathcart, Madison
Chase, Kendra
Christensen, Alexis
Christensen, Sadie

Darts, Jastin
Devereaux, Ethan
Dexter, Paige
Donnell, Faith
Drum, Daniel
Dunn, Mackenzie
Eastman, Elley
Eckstrom, Keegan
English, Brok
Ferrand, Kamden
Fincher, Logan
Fuchs, Alyssa
Gesin, Adrian
Grove, Logan
Grunden, Abigail
Guiher, Austin
Hannold, Austin

Hebner, Wren
Hultman, Rayna
Hummel, Olivia
Irvin, Haylee
Jensen, Garrett
Johnson, Makayla
Keeney, Alyssa
Lookenhouse, Wyatt
Lyle, Xander
Marino, Isabella
Martin, Lukas
McMillen, Caleb
Morrison, Kailee
Morrison, Morgan
Nizzi, Ethan
Penley, Caleb
Pilling, Molly

Pratt, Paige
Raymond, Nicholas
Reagle, Esther
Renninger, Lydia
Rittenhouse, Chloe
Sanders, Emma
Skinner, Madison
Sleeman, Kaitlin
Smelko, Cassandra
Smyth, Lillian
Stuart, James
Vanatta, Michael
Welch, Kayla
Willis, Ryan
Wynn, Spencer
Younger, Connor

Class Colors:
Dusty Pink and Navy Blue



Class Flower:
Tiger Lily



Class Song:
“Save a Horse (Ride a Cowboy)”



By: Big & Rich

A Letter From Your President



Dear Class of 2023,

To say the least, our journey through high school felt like a roller coaster. Our freshman year was filled with firsts. First homecoming, first relationships, first taste of freedom. But then, Covid-19 happened, and our “freshie” experience was cut short. Sophomore year became a blur of computer screens and isolation, filling us with this constant wondering if we would ever go back to “normal.” Junior year became the year of restrictions placed from the pandemic; we had a new way of living with mask mandates and social distancing, and every school experience we missed out on left us all with a sense of loss.

And in the blink of an eye, it was senior year.

Even though senior year is a year of lasts, it was our first year of normalcy in high school. The year was packed with this feeling of unpreparedness while we started thinking about our next steps. College and financial aid applications were due, “senioritis” kicked in, and we struggled to find a way to keep up with classwork and athletics. Next thing we knew, semesters had flown by and we were dreading the finals we had to take. We were so busy wishing the past 13 years to go faster so we could move out of Warren County and leave it in the dust. During all this chaos of the past four years, we forgot to be thankful for the time we had together; we never got a chance to slow down and take it all in because we were so eager for the day of June 9th to be here. And our time has come. To my fellow classmates, to the underclassmen, to every adult: Do NOT wish away time, be grateful, and enjoy every second life has to offer.

On behalf of the Senior Class of 2023, thank you Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Beers, our senior class officers and additional staff for your continuous help and support to make our last and first year of high school one to remember.

Class of 2023 President,

Kayla Welch

Senior Reflections

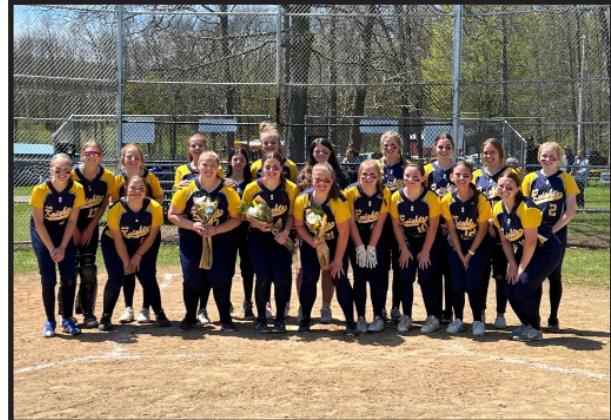
Softball

By: Kailee Morrison

I have been a member of Eisenhower Softball for four years, but only played for three years due to my freshman season being during the Covid year. This left our team, along with all the other teams, behind in experience.

My sophomore year was difficult, as we essentially had two grade levels with little softball experience and a whole season of improvements taken away from the older players. We had a lot of work to do to catch up, but we continued to work hard as a team. The coaches held open gyms twice a week from January until the start of the season in March, which allowed younger players to learn the basics of softball and helped the team bond. This allowed us to get back on track by my junior season.

As the years progress, the softball program continues to grow with more coaches, better equipment, and the addition of programs to help our team grow, such as summer leagues. Over the last three years, we have continued to win more games and work better as a team. I have faith that Eisenhower softball will continue to develop and



become a more competitive team in our region.

I wanted to thank the coaches for the hours of time they dedicate to the softball team each year, the parents for the time they have spent traveling to and from our games and practices over the years, Mr. Penley for the hours he spends rescheduling our games due to unpredictable weather, and our boosters for fundraising to help support the team with new equipment, busing, and uniforms.

Baseball

By: Garrett Jensen

I have played baseball since I was little and for three years in high school. Though we did not have a team due to Covid my freshman year, the last three years have made for some great memories and friendships that will last far beyond high school. Over the last two seasons, we did not win very many games, but we had a blast and made the most out of the seasons we had. I have made many memories on and off the field from baseball.

Playing high school baseball has taught me many things. One of the most important lessons I learned is how to find the positive in something even when you are losing or in a bad situation. I will continue to apply that lesson, along with

many others from baseball, throughout my life. I truly learned a lot and enjoyed the experience of playing high school baseball.



Senior Reflections

Student Council

By: Rayna Hultman

Eisenhower High School is full of an array of different characters of students. With so many different personalities, ages, and perspectives, several students are needed to represent each grade. For these reasons, we have Student Council at Eisenhower.

Student Council is composed of students selected by their peers and teachers at the beginning of each school year and led by our advisor, Mrs. Lobdell. Also leading the council is president, Rayna Hultman; vice president, Kailee Morrison; secretary, Kayla Welch; and treasurer, Alyssa Fuchs. Together, the council members volunteer their time during and outside their school day to organize events like Homecoming, which includes the school “bonfire,” spirit week, and the Friday pep assembly. Throughout the school year, we also organize two more pep assemblies, kindness week, and teacher appreciation week.

Student Council teaches members foundational leadership, team building, and communication skills. As a team, students work diligently with faculty, staff, and the student body to boost school spirit and make for a memorable school year. I would like to say a special thank you to Mrs. Lobdell for her dedication and new ideas to help benefit the council as a whole!



Journalism

By: Abi Grunden



Journalism was a club I unexpectedly joined my first year at Eisenhower. Because I was new to the school, I was glad to make such good connections with the people in this class. I had so much fun producing videos with Haley these past two years and really exploring my digital creativity. Our first video, an infomercial about an energy drink we made, Purple Power, was a culturally significant moment for this program. It proved that you can still accomplish good work while also having fun.

It has been amazing to watch this program grow over the past year with technological advances and a more diverse group of journalists. There were many milestones we had to overcome to produce our weekly news show with no flaws, but, thanks to the help of all members, we were always successful with providing crucial information to our student body. Thank you to Miss Howe and Haley for making this class something that I could look forward to every day!

Senior Reflections

Boys Basketball

By: Wyatt Lookenhouse

I started playing basketball in third grade. From then on, it has always been a serious hobby for me. I started playing for the Eisenhower team in fourth grade. By the time I was in seventh grade, my skill started to grow, as did my teammates. I was involved in a travel team, as were some of my teammates, and that really helped us in the long run. My freshman and sophomore years were rough, but I still enjoyed most of it.

Then started my junior year. The team had more success than they did in almost six years. We also got a new coach as well. He really put the team on notice and helped us become what we were and still are.

My favorite season, though, was my senior year, even though I missed a few games from an injury I suffered during football season. We started the year off a bit rocky, but we quickly picked it up, getting a high seed in the playoffs. My first high school basketball win was a memorable one; the joy and excitement we had was amazing. The rest of the playoffs were rough. I hit my 1,000-point mark, which was exciting, but I was still bummed about the loss. The season came to a tough end with a loss vs. Cambridge Springs in our consolation game. Even though my high school career was over, I had nothing to hang my head about. My career was great, and I would like to thank my coaches, teammates and fans for making it great.



Girls Basketball

By: Kaitlin Sleeman



I have played basketball my whole life. Playing for Eisenhower and having the same coach made it something for me to look forward to. As a team, we all bonded over the years and enjoyed our time together. Coming into my senior year with a different coach and a big group of freshmen, I was a little scared and worried I wouldn't want to play. I wasn't going to play and instead was going to just work to save money, but I played, as it was my last time as an Eisenhower Knight.

The year started off a little rough; it felt like I was learning how to play basketball all over again. I wanted to be done so many times, but, with the encouragement of my friends and family, I continued to play. Being able to have the extra time spent with my cousins made it all worth it. Laney, Keeley, and Miranda, I am so happy I got to spend those few months bonding together and I am going to miss you guys so much.

As the year ended, there were a few tears, and I grew close to a lot of the freshman. Being with the same group of seniors for many years made it even harder to end the year. I would say we did end my last year playing for Eisenhower with a winning record, completing our goals, winning the Christmas tournament, and making it to playoffs. The year was hard, but I am so happy I continued to play one last time as an Eisenhower Knight.

Senior Reflections

Football

By: Benji Bauer

The 2022 Eisenhower football season was one of the best seasons of football our school has ever had. For our senior class, it started in the 2019 season, where our class was just a group of freshmen learning the game and some of us playing. We only won three games that year but learned a lot and knew it would only improve from there. The next season we went 8-1 and were undefeated in the regular season with a good amount of our class seeing the field during games. The next year was a little rougher, with us going 7-3, but we knew the next year was going to be special.

As the 2022 season started, our team realized we had a tough schedule, with most of the schools we were going to be playing being bigger than us. Even with that, every Friday night we would keep winning until we eventually ended the regular season being the only team in school history to go 10-0. We won the first round of the playoffs, but fell short to Reynolds in the championship for the fourth year in a row.

Although we were never able to win the championship, it will always be a very memorable four years for the class of 2023. We got to experience two undefeated regular seasons and many records being broken, like going 10-0. We also got to be the team to get Coach Penley his 100th win as an Eisenhower head coach, which was a great moment to be a part of.



Senior Reflections

SADD Club

By: Kadence Anderson

If I could describe my experience in SADD these past two years in just a few words, it would be fun, entertaining, and mildly chaotic. It has been a great overall experience. I have had the opportunity to meet and listen to some great people with equally great messages.

SADD stands for “Students Against Destructive Decisions.” It encourages students to make positive and healthy decisions. As an officer of the club, I think I can speak for everyone when I say we all try to uphold and convey this message to all of Eisenhower’s students.

As a member, you have the opportunity to attend conferences and other SADD events. We also have the chance to put on events, like a mock accident. Unfortunately, due to issues with having advisors we were unable to attend some of the conferences that were held this year and we were unable to have a mock accident. However, seniors did have the opportunity to attend the mock accident at Youngsville so that they could still have the experience.



This past May, we attended the county conference. We got to attend multiple breakout sessions where we learned about the importance of seat belts, how emotions influence you to make decisions, and the effects of social media. We also got the chance to listen to Martha Dexter, owner of the Hillside Retreat, tell her story of addiction and overcoming. It was a very inspirational and moving story, and I really enjoyed being able to listen and participate.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to be able to be part of the club, and I wish the best to the all the current and future members.

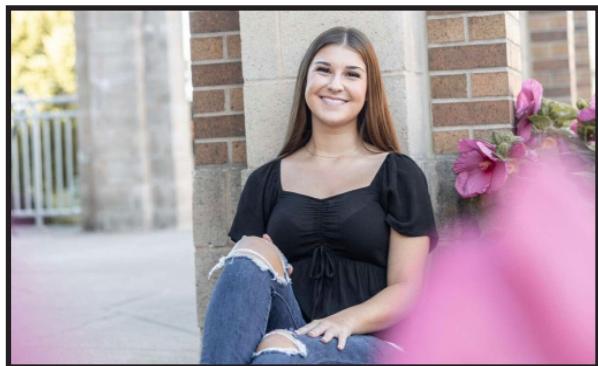
National Honor Society

By: Alyssa Fuchs

Being part of National Honor Society has been both an honor and a privilege. I was inducted into NHS last May, so this May will mark one year of being a member. During this year, Mrs. Dietsch and members of the club have spent each week in the pantry. We pack food orders for people and organize clothes. Each week, we send the food orders to people and let them choose the clothes that they want. These clothes were donated to us, so we went through them and decided which ones were the best to keep. We also tutor kids who need extra help in school.

My experience in this club has been nothing but positive. Although keeping everything together was challenging at times, we made sure to get the job done. I enjoyed my time in NHS, as I

knew we were helping those in need. As the year starts coming to a close, and my time in the club comes to end, I am grateful that I was able to be a part of such an important and respectable club. But most of all, I am happy that we were able to help those in need, and I strongly encourage others to apply to be a member of the NHS.



Senior Reflections

Girls Track and Field

By: Madison Cathcart

Track is a sport that has a lot of different activities you can do, such as track events, jumping, and throwing. I do four of the track events - the 4x8, 4x1, 4x4, and the 800. Being in all the relays this year has been super fun because it involves more teamwork and getting to know your teammates better.

My sophomore year we got a new head coach. Coach Mandeville brought a lot to the team. He let us pick the events we enjoyed instead of throwing us into ones that we disliked. He also made it so we had more team bonding and made us work very hard. Since he has joined the team as our coach, we have only improved. This year, I was voted to be a team captain for the girls, along with Mackenzie Dunn and Peyton Kellogg. I love being part of the team, especially since we all support each other.



The bus rides to the meets are always a good time. Music is usually blaring and we all dance, sing, and joke around. Since I run distance, at practice our small group of distance runners gets to go on what we call adventure runs. Adventure runs are where we get to run throughout the woods instead of just on the track, which I love because running on the track everyday can be tiring. I am grateful for all the sport has given me and strongly recommend others to join the team.

Boys Track and Field

By: Austin Hannold

I joined track at the beginning of sophomore year because people told me I should, and, until then, I had no intention of participating. After joining, I found out it is a pretty relaxed sport and you get to watch your friends. I have enjoyed every minute of it. Track, when you are not competing, is a social event where you get to hangout and have fun. I enjoy the fact that it has



been one of the most amazing experiences in my high school career. You get to discuss the good and bad in the sport.

I have learned many lessons. Attending districts and invitationals, this sport has taught me to have respect for myself, my teammates, and my coaches. Track is a unique sport because there is no one event for everyone; you get to try multiple events including jumping, running, and throwing. The bus is the best.

My advice to younger athletes is to always try your hardest and encourage others. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Senior Reflections

Choir

By: Brooke Anderson

When I was in elementary school, I wanted to be a famous pop singer when I grew up, so I joined the choir in middle school. Since then, my career goals have changed drastically but my love for singing hasn't. I have been in choir for seven years now, with three different teachers, two different positions in office held, and four years in our audition group, Fantasia. As a junior, I was voted in as Choir Secretary, and as a senior, I was made Choir President.

Choir was always the class I looked forward to everyday at school. It was my mental break from academic courses. Despite there being different people in the choir each year, I always felt like choir was my family and my safe place. I can recount many classes where we would play games together, comfort each other as we cried, or helped each other with our voice parts. I got very close with every choir teacher I have had as well. Being close with them helped choir feel more comfortable and less formal. We always managed to have a good laugh with each other, whether it was the first day of school or the day before the concert.



Choir has taught me to enjoy my time in school. I believe that it would have been very difficult for me to get through each school day if it wasn't for my favorite class I've managed to have on my schedule for seven years - choir. I plan to join the choir at Mercyhurst University when I attend there in the fall. I encourage any underclassman to join choir if they're interested because not only will it boost your GPA, but you will also gain a family and skills you will always carry with you in life.

Marching Band

By: Anna Alcorn

I joined the marching band when I was in sixth grade. I was excited to learn how to perform and put on an amazing show. Little did I know, I would be in the marching band for the entirety of my high school career, and, later, going to college in the music field. The skills I've learned and the people I've met cannot compare to anything. Being in this band has taught me leadership, patience, teamwork, and determination.

When you join a sport or club or organization, especially when you are young, it is easy to feel left out and like you go unnoticed. This, however, was not the case. The other members quickly became like a family and after getting to know them, you feel accepted. This is probably my favorite thing about the band. You spend so much time with each other; it's hard not to become like a family. They accept you for who you are.

One of the best feelings ever is when you can go hang out with your friends anywhere and just be yourself, and, for me, that was and is with my marching band family. I am so grateful for the guidance I had

from Mr. N and previous members who eventually pushed me out of my comfort zone and helped turn me into the leader I am today. Being the drum major for the past two years has been amazing and I wouldn't trade it, or the memories, for the world.

I am so proud of those who are pushing themselves out of their comfort zones as well and becoming leaders after me. I love all of them so much and I know they are going to do amazing things. While my career in music is far from over, I will never forget my Eisenhower family.



Senior Reflections

Wrestling

By: Michael Vanatta

After thinking back on my three years of wrestling at Eisenhower, I can say with certainty that wrestling has had a huge influence on my life. At 240 pounds and wrestling in the heavyweight category, I started as a sophomore. Wrestling has not only improved my physical fitness and weight reduction, but it has also given me priceless life lessons that I will always remember.

Wrestling taught me the virtue of persistence and effort, which is one of the most important things I've ever learned. Success in wrestling requires discipline and commitment since it is not an easy sport. I had to maintain my concentration and exert constant effort during my exercises in the morning and practices in the afternoon. I developed a never-give-up mindset via wrestling, which has helped me in other areas of my life.

I've learned the value of mental toughness and persistence through wrestling. There were moments when I wanted to give up or believed I couldn't stand the pain, but I learned how to persevere and get through such trying circumstances. I've gained the resiliency I need to handle problems because of wrestling.

Despite the fact that wrestling is an individual sport, my time on the team taught me the importance of co-operation and fraternity. Although each athlete engaged in individual competition, we encouraged one another to be our best selves. I developed relationships with my teammates that I will treasure forever.

Overall, wrestling has left a lasting mark on my life. As a senior looking back, I can confidently say that the lessons I learned from wrestling have played a significant role in shaping the person I am today.



Cheerleading

By: Wren Hebner



As Phil Jackson said, "The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team." As a member of a team, this quote means a lot to me. I have been a cheerleader for Eisenhower Fall Cheerleading since seventh grade. Throughout my years of cheering, I have not only gained friends, but family. In my eighth-grade year, I was the ONLY junior high girl to tryout. Instead of not letting me cheer, my coach and the varsity girls voted to allow me to cheer on varsity. Although I wasn't allowed to travel or stunt, I still got to cheer all six years. Then, Covid happened. We had to wear masks at practices and games, and we weren't allowed to do most activities at games. Covid was rough having to be separated all the time, but I think still having our team helped us through it.

They say you don't know what you have until it's gone. Now, as a senior getting ready to leave all of this behind, I understand. Cheer has given me some of my greatest high school memories, such as dancing to old rock during stretches, croc ball, the cow bells, band dances, homecoming routines, team bonding, the kiddie pool at crash week, Erin and I being Thing 1 and Thing 2, and the pig pen. Those are just a few of the many.

For my senior season, I had the opportunity to be the captain, with my junior co-captain Sydney Weissinger. Partially through the season, we found out junior, Abi Grunden, was graduating early. I was so excited to finally have another cheerleader in my grade. Abi and I have grown closer through cheer, and I'm happy to have had her as another senior for our last season. I'm so grateful to have had the opportunity to be a cheerleader and I will never forget my time at Eisenhower.

Senior Reflections

Volleyball

By: Samantha Briggs

Eisenhower Knights Volleyball has shaped me into a better person. It has taught me many life lessons, one of those being supporting others. During our season, we, as a team, had to support one another, whether it be telling someone they had a good play or getting them out of their heads after a mistake. The positive energy helped make us a stronger team and allowed us to win more games and even make it to playoffs. The atmosphere of the team made long lasting friendships and bonds that I will never forget. I was also blessed to have one of the best coaches I've ever had, Patty Mead. Patty was able to single handedly coach both Varsity and JV teams this year and helped to support us all throughout the season. Without her, our team would not be the same.

Although I have only participated in Eisenhower Volleyball for my senior year, I have played since the seventh grade and quickly fell in love with the sport. When I transferred schools in the middle of my junior year, I was scared of having to join a new team and nervous about meeting the team and coach. However, when open gyms started in April of that year, I quickly realized that this team was like a family, and they opened their arms fully for me to join the team. Being a transfer student, I had been on another volleyball team for five years, but those five years could not compare to the one most amazing season of my athletic career here at Eisenhower. The team is truly like family and I'm so grateful I could be a part of this family.

Overall, Eisenhower Volleyball is an amazing program that has a lot of potential as freshman, sophomores, and juniors keep improving with their skills. I'm so beyond grateful to the team and the coaching for my last year of playing.



Cross Country

By: Kendra Chase

Cross Country is one of the craziest sports ever. I mean running...FOR FUN!? Everyone calls me crazy for wanting to run and they always ask why I do it. The truthful answer is that I don't know. The only reason I joined was because all of my friends did. After that, I just kept showing up and running every season. It really is hard work. It is pushing your body to its limits and seeing what you can and can't do. To be honest, it's a tough sport, but the bond you make with the people is what makes it worth it.

It may not seem like it, but it's a team sport; you are running for your team. At every meet you have your cross country family cheering you on and complete strangers giving you advice as you're running. In the moment, you just feel so miserable, but, when you get to the finish line, you get this feeling of relief and you're proud of yourself for finishing the race. It's an experience like no other.

Practices are where it's all at, though. You get to play sprinting games, explore, and go on adventure runs. (If you want to try to have an extra fun workout, don't forget to bribe Coach Skrek with a date with Taylor Swift.) We also have our serious workouts. We have to be able to practice like a champion. We'll run snakes and mile repeats, where somehow Mrs. Beach seems to have teleportation powers to magically teleport to the middle of the course.

That's not what it's all about, though. You make these amazing bonds with your teammates that carry on outside of cross country. This includes going on Sheetz runs, having projector movie nights, and more. Throughout all the years, I've learned commitment, perseverance, teamwork, loyalty, and how to keep going when the going gets tough. Always remember to just breathe and to always attack and defend.



Senior Reflections

Boys Soccer

By: Lukas Martin

Football (soccer) is the most popular sport in the world. During the 2022 World Cup final, between Argentina and France, over 1.5 billion people tuned in. This accumulation is nearly 15 times more than the most viewed Super Bowl. Despite the immense popularity of soccer globally, its impact is not as dominant in the United States. While millions of fans are present, American leagues do not retain viewership to compete with other leagues. Growing up in a rural area, I had no interest in the culture surrounding soccer for most of my life.

Initially, I began my journey with the sport through YMCA soccer in kindergarten and continued within this recreational league. For my ninth-grade year I joined the Eisenhower boys soccer team. Due to a lack of adequate training, I encountered a steep learning curve. Despite this, I enjoyed the company of my friends and shared many key memories. Due to a lack of fundamental skills, I did not excel to the extent that I strived for.

Girls Soccer

By: Elley Eastman

The four years that I have spent as a member of the Eisenhower Lady Knights soccer team have been truly enjoyable. Each year that I spent on that team was filled with friendships and lasting memories. Despite resenting certain drills, boxes of death and six packs to be exact, I am forever grateful for the skills that I developed over the time that I spent on our grass, and sometimes mud or dirt, field.

Alex, Diana, and Emily were incredibly supportive coaches who always strived to make our team the best that it could possibly be. All three were incredibly



After completing my senior season, I was relieved. However, over the next few months I began to appreciate the culture surrounding football. Through the constant influx via social media and the World Cup tournament, I was drawn in. Over time, I have grown accustomed to the inner working of the sport, its players, and its culture. Now more than ever, I enjoy the sport and play whenever I can. This newfound passion causes me to regret the time that I had missed out on.

involved and were always sure to walk us through the drill for the fifteenth time after one of us asked the same question as someone else for the tenth time. Win or lose, the coaches were always focused on moving forward and preparing us for what was to come in the remainder of our season.

We have a running joke on our team that our field is some kind of time warp that makes two-hour practices feel like four and six-hour crash week days feel like twelve. Now, though, all I remember from practices, games, and crash week is the fun that all of us shared. Even when practices were long and hot, the inside jokes, complaining, and messing around made it all enjoyable. The members of this team were so close-knit that even running Fairbanks on a seventy-five-degree day became bearable so long as we were together. The most enjoyable part of being a member of this team was most definitely the coaches, my teammates, and the chaos that ensued when all of us were together.



Peer Predictions for Our Future...

"In the next five years, I see Kaitlin Sleeman managing the business part of farms in Warren County. I also see her calling me to represent her in court if she ever gets in trouble."

- Alyssa Fuchs

"I see Olivia Hummel living in the west with her horses and being an active EMT in or out of the military. I see her having her own ranch with all her dogs and horses."

- Molly Pilling

"I can see my good friend Alexis Christensen doing an awesome job at serving in the Army for our country."

- Esther Reagle

"In five years I see Elley Eastman being one of the smartest actuaries ever who cares so much about the environment that when she's not working, she's enjoying the outdoors and maybe even being a game warden or park ranger. She also will probably still be a part time farmer."

- Anna Alcorn

"I see Jeremiah Aiken being a forester."

- Wyatt Lookenhouse

"I see Rayna Hultman teaching her first year as a high school history teacher and continuing her education to be a professor."

- Wren Hebner

"Michael Vanatta, living his best life: teaching biology and gaming in his free time."

- Caleb Penley

"Paige Dexter, working in a sports marketing position for a minor league hockey team."

- Kendra Chase

"Ethan Devereaux being a world renowned chef."

- Ethan Backstrom

"In the next five years, I see Anna Alcorn opening an instrument repair shop and continuing to play her trumpet in local productions. I also see Anna living on a small cow farm and loving every minute of it."

- Elley Eastman



What Did We Enjoy Most?

“Doing math with Elley, and being elite stalkers with Kayla, Kailee, and Maddie.”
- **Brooke Anderson**

“Making memories with all of my friends.” - **Makayla Johnson**

Friends

“Enjoying free time with my friends.” - **Anna Alcorn**

“Finding my people.”
- **Paige Pratt**

“I enjoyed how laid back it was so I could get to know people in my grade that without the free time I probably wouldn’t have.”
- **Michael Vanatta**

“The people.”
- **Ethan Backstrom**

“I enjoyed having freedom that allowed me to manage my time and responsibilities better. It really showed me what it would be like in the adult world.” - **Abigail Grunden**

“All the events planned with the senior classes.”
- **Molly Pilling**

“I most enjoyed walking into Mr. Penley’s class each day knowing he would make me laugh and make my day a little bit better.” - **Alyssa Fuchs**

Events

“The senior class trip.”
- **Xander Lyle**

“Tea time with Mrs. Hunt, painting the ceiling tile in Mr. Pollards room, and rants with Mr. Stimmell.” - **Haylee Irvin**

“ Tea days and adventure runs.” - **Kendra Chase**

“The senior events, football season, and senior prom.”
- **Wren Hebner**

“The unfortunately scarce times of freedom and relief.” - **Lukas Martin**

“Knowing that I am going to be an adult and be able to be on my own with no one to stop me from doing the things I like.” - **Kasey Bateman**

Freedom

Songs that Describe Senior Year

“The Cell Song”
by Glenn Wolkenfeld
- **Brooke Anderson**

“Life is a Highway”
by Rascal Flatts
- **Molly Pilling**

“Growin’ Up and Gettin’ Old”
by Luke Combs
- **Austin Guiher**

“Sad Beautiful Tragic”
by Taylor Swift
- **Kailee Morrison**

“Good Old Days”
by Macklemore
- **Madison Skinner**

“Dazed and Confused”
by Led Zeppelin
- **Ethan Backstrom**

“Time of Our Lives”
by Pitbull
- **Kayla Welch**

“The Final Countdown”
by Europe
- **Anna Alcorn**



Scan the Spotify playlist above to hear all of the senior songs.

“Caught Up in the Country”
by Rodney Atkins
- **Kendra Chase**

“Amish Paradise”
by Weird Al Yankovic
- **Brok English**

“Young, Wild, and Free”
by Snoop Dogg and Wiz Khalifa
- **Abigail Grunden**

Memorable Quotes

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Dominic Benson

“Life’s a long road, but don’t forget the road back home.”

Madison Cathcart

“Whenever I’m about to do something, I think, ‘Would an idiot do that?’ And if they would, I do not do that thing.” - Dwight Schrute

Mackenzie Dunn

“Be an icon.” - Katie Bunk

Lydia Renninger

“I’m here for a good time, not a long time.”

Austin Hannold

“Bad decisions make great stories.”

Faith Donnell

“This is due at 11:59 too?”

Kadence Anderson

“Road work ahead? Uh, yeah. I sure hope it does.”

Alexis Christensen

“STAY HARD.”

Rayna Hultman

“It’s not that deep.”

Caleb Penley

“There are two ways to have the tallest building in town. One is to tear everyone else’s building down & the other is to build your building taller.”

- Jim Rohn

Alyssa Fuchs

“Do crazy things in life so you have good stories to tell.”

- Mr. Penley

Jeremiah Aiken

“Aiken with bacon.”

- Mr. Stimmell

Spencer Wynn

“Get her doneee.”

- Larry the Cable Guy

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Where We'll be in 10 Years

Working as a physical therapist somewhere in the south.

-Cassandra Smelko

Hopefully with a job and a home.

-Mike Vanatta

I see myself being married and having my dream job as a pediatrician after med school.

-Lillian Smyth

On a high speed chase.

-Kamden Ferrand

10 years older.

-Austin Hannold

Living my best life, whatever makes me happy.

-Kayla Welch

In a mansion in Texas with a lot of money, with my family.

-Wren Hebner

Living in Wren's mansion.

-Jeremyah Aiken

Hopefully in a comfortable position with some form of content.

-Lukas Martin

Somewhere with nicer weather than Pennsylvania.

-Paige Pratt

Working as a nurse practitioner, married with one or two kids, and living somewhere far away from Pennsylvania.

-Samantha Briggs

My hope is that I'll be living somewhere beautiful, with someone who makes me happy, and making lots of money.

-Caleb Penley

I see myself teaching college history courses and owning a farm with draft horses; hopefully married with a couple of cute kiddos, and living my best life.

-Kadence Anderson



Advice for Underclassmen

Don't wish the years away, enjoy the moment.
-Paige Dexter

Stay in school.
-Tayla Blystone

Strive for greatness.
-James Stuart

It gets easier.
-Spencer Wynn



It gets better and if you work hard now, later will be easier.
-Haley Irvin

Join clubs and be involved in school events.

-Wren Hebner

Don't drink the water.
-Jeremayah Aiken

Don't worry too much.
-Rayna Hultman

Get work done and keep focused.
-Nicholas Raymond

Walk faster in the hallway, walk the right direction, and don't take up the entire thing.

-Kadence Anderson

When you fail, just know that you're learning.

-Lydia Renninger

Roll with the punches.

-Jastin Darts

Work smarter not harder.
-Mackenzie Dunn

In the hallway, move out of the way or get run over.

-Austin Hannold

Just do your work, don't be lazy.

- Sadie Christensen

Go to career center.
-Dominic Benson

Be nice to your classmates and teachers. You're spending everyday with them and your teachers don't deserve the attitude. You'll never understand how important their help will be until you need it. So build a good relationship with everyone while you can.

-Molly Pilling

What Will We Miss Most?

“Friends, band, my brother and his friends greeting me in the hallways, and Mr. Leonhardt saying ‘No running’ to me.”

- Esther Reagle



“Fun classes and the random things that just happen. And my friends.”

- Kadence Anderson

“I will miss most likely the teenage lack of responsibility, significant relationships, and the important experiences I’ve encountered along the way.”

- Caleb Penley

“Seeing the baby cows when I drive by.”

- Madison Skinner



“Free food and auto tech.”

- Jastin Darts

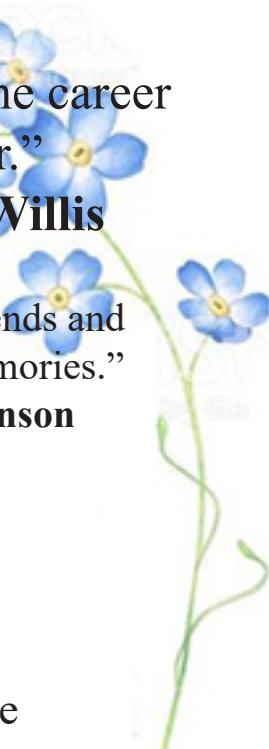


“Going to the career center.”

- Ryan Willis

“Seeing all my friends and making all the memories.”

- Makayla Johnson



“The pig pen.”

- Brooke Andersen

- Caleb Penley



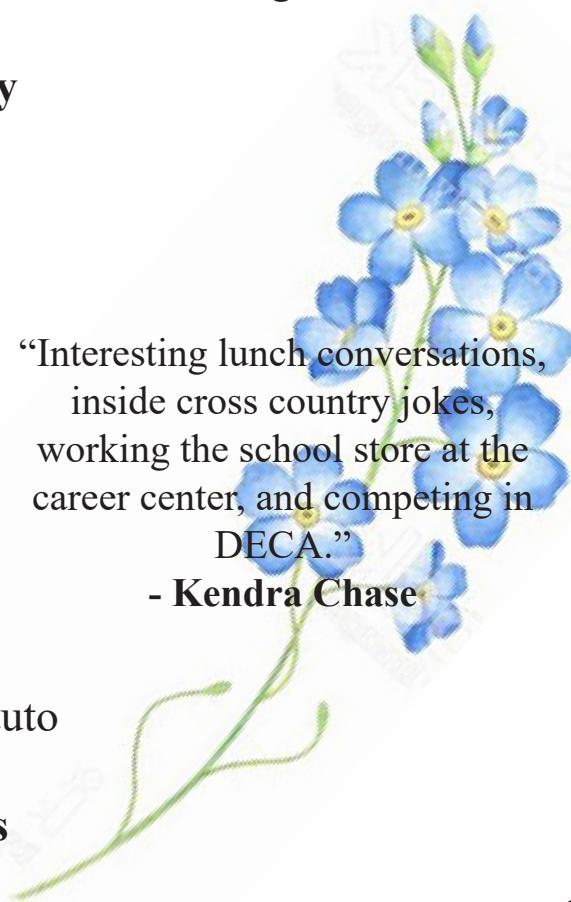
“My friends, volleyball, and

student sections.”

- Samantha Briggs

“Interesting lunch conversations, inside cross country jokes, working the school store at the career center, and competing in DECA.”

- Kendra Chase



I would give bear spray to the entire cross country team.

- Brooke Anderson

I would give my letterman jacket to my younger sister Caroline.

- Lillian Smyth

The password to the wifi.

- Paige Pratt



The tall lockers to all career center students.

- Dom Benson

My personal possession would be my pencil. I would pass that down so my classmate Ayden Downey can use it so he can graduate.

- James Stuart

Senior Will

Algebra notes and homework to Lexi Pascuzzi.

- Faith Donnell

I leave my Blue discus to Morgan Zaffino.

- Mackenzie Dunn

I would leave my parking space to Haley Eckman because she deserves it more than anyone else.

- Abi Grunden

My #14 volleyball jersey to Kenzie Miller.

- Sammy Briggs

My note books with all the valuable notes inside.

- Kadence Anderson



Where are We Going?



Brooke Andersen
Kailee Morrison



Sadie Christensen
Tayla Blystone
Lydia Renninger



Jastin Darts

Pennsylvania:



Madison Skinner



Rayna Hultman
Samantha Briggs
Cassandra Smelko
Elley Eastman



Kasey Bateman



Makayla Johnson
Wren Hebner



Michael Vanatta



Paige Pratt



Haylee Irvin
Mackenzie Dunn



Kayla Welch
Madison Cathcart



Kaitlin Sleeman
Alyssa Fuchs
Caleb Penley

New York:



Faith Donnell
Kendra Chase
Paige Dexter



Caleb McMillen
Emma Sanders
Esther Reagle
Isabella Marino



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Spencer Wynn

Workforce:

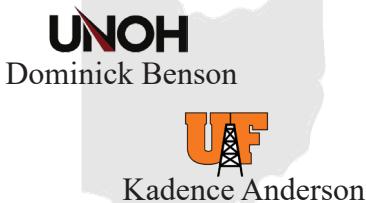
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Daniel Drum
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Ethan Nizzi
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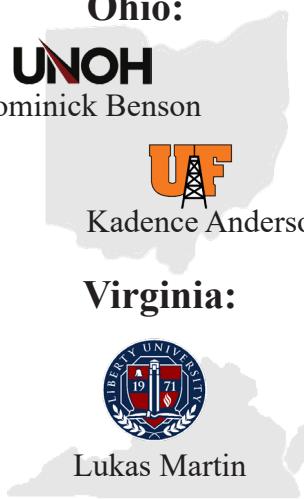


Kadence Anderson

West Virginia:



Brok English



Virginia:



Lukas Martin



Anna Alcorn

Iowa:

**Note: Any student not listed did not complete a survey.

