

SENIOR SQUIRE

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Class of 2025

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Class quote:

“When there’s a will there’s a way, when there’s a Quizlet, there’s an A!”



Class Flower: Hydrangea



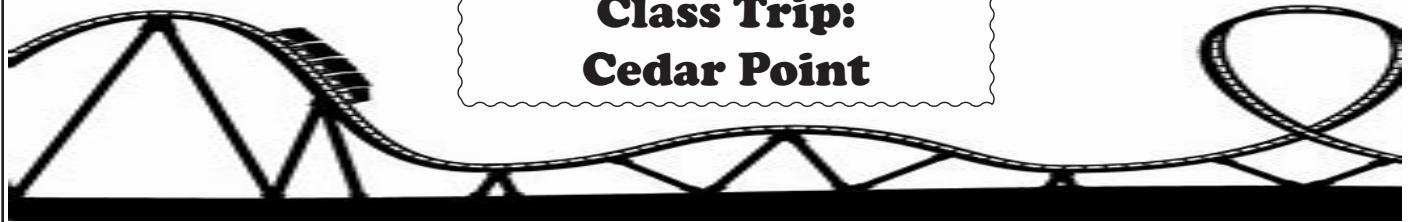
Class Colors:

**Royal Blue
and Lilac**

Class Song: **28** by Zach Bryan

Class motto:

**“Workin’ hard or
hardly workin’?”**



Class Trip: **Cedar Point**

Letter from the President

“You don’t have to be the smartest person in the room to lead - you just need the courage to listen, learn, and lift others up.” – Unknown.

Many people think that being Class President means you are the smartest kid in your grade. However, to be in charge, you don’t have to have the perfect grades; in fact, it is more useful to be logically smart as a leader than book smart.

Being a class officer means putting in time and effort to make fundraisers and events run smoothly. Since my sophomore year when I was first elected for class president, I have had the honor to serve my class by helping my fellow class officers plan prom and our senior trip, in addition to other important events. As Class President, it is my responsibility to make sure senior information is spread through my whole class.

This position has taught me more about being a leader for my peers. It has allowed me to become more involved and I wouldn’t trade that for a thing. Although it got stressful at times, especially when we were planning prom junior year, the results that you see at the end of all the work you put in are truly worth it. I am so thankful for my time as Class President and for all of the memories, friendships, and lessons I have gained or learned along the way.

-Cali Chapman



Senior Reflections

Cheerleading

By: Avalynne Russell

The last six years that I have spent with the Eisenhower cheerleading team are years that I will always be so grateful for and never forget. During my time with the program, I have made so many amazing friends, made some memories that will definitely last a lifetime, and had the best cheer coach who is more like another mother to all of us. We were definitely never a normal team; I mean, it seems like a joke when we talk about our maybe not-so-appropriate wrestling room talks, our questionable run-through signs, or Cali Chapman steamrolling everyone, but believe it or not, all of this did happen. More than once.

Having nine graduating seniors on this team this year was a whole different experience for everyone involved and senior season was probably my favorite one yet. There was never any drama brought to the track or to practice. Honestly the most “drama” was having our coach, Nicole Chapman-Heubach, make fun of us for all of the dumb things we did and calling us all her “ding-bats.” Some of my favorite memories actually come from Niki laughing at us from her spot on the bleachers.

Now that my time at EHS is ending, it is really hitting me that I will never get to be on that team, with that coach, or on those sidelines of the Pasture of Pain ever again. I don’t even know how it is possible that there isn’t a “next year.” But what I do know is that I will never forget the feeling of standing under those Friday night lights and running to the endzone with our boys.



Volleyball

By: Caroline Smyth

Throughout my volleyball experience, I have learned so many lessons and made some of the best memories of my time at school. Whether it was my teammates, younger or older, or my coaches, I fell in love with the sport.

When I first started, I remember specifically the feelings I had, many times wanting to quit. In motivational speeches, you always hear the speaker say that they are so glad they didn’t give up, and I really do agree with that now. I remember feeling out of place on the court with the older girls, and I seemed to be always crying. I cannot express the happiness that I have to look back and know that past Caroline would be smiling to see how everything turned out!

I am beyond grateful for the coaches I’ve had and everyone who has given to my volleyball career. Playing brought me so much joy and looking back is so bittersweet. The way the season ended, crying happy tears and smiling as I stepped off the court for the last time,

I don’t think that’s a feeling I will ever forget. I never imagined that volleyball would ever mean that much to me, and I am so glad that I was wrong.

At first, I hated being a senior. I didn’t want to be a leader or seem bossy. I would never want to make anyone feel like how I felt when I first played. However, as the season started, I wanted to see my teammates win and grow, and I was elated to celebrate their new skills with them. I want them to continue to succeed and grow, and I can’t wait to see what’s next for each of them!



Senior Reflections

Boys Soccer

By: Casey Seymour

Since childhood I have had a passion for soccer. With experience playing in the YMCA leagues and Kinzua travel teams, I was looking forward to playing in high school. I had friends on the team I had grown up with and anticipated playing with them. My 9th grade year was highly successful, with the most notable game being against Titusville, which became intensely competitive.

With the majority of the team being seniors, we lost some good players, including a goalkeeper. Going into 10th grade, Coach Venman was looking for someone to step up. That was my first year playing goalkeeper, and I had lot of fun. The most memorable game was against Warren. I got to play against players that I have played with on travel teams with for many years.

My 11th grade year was the first year with Mr. Taylor as the head coach. I have a lot of wonderful memories from that year, including the Saegertown game, and Mr. Taylor's banquet poem. My 12th grade year, Logan, Drew, and I were captains. It was an emotional roller coaster, losing to teams in close, highly competitive games. No matter what happened, I always had fun with the team. They are a great group of guys. I'm looking forward to playing in college and wish the rest of the team good luck.



Girls Soccer

By: Callan Gigliotti

Growing up, soccer played a huge role in my life. I always knew that one day I would be a Lady Knight, but what I did not realize is how much this team would impact me. Through all the good times and the bad, our team has been such a safe and welcoming environment that I am so fortunate to have been a small part of. Soccer in general has provided me with so many friendships, memories, and life lessons, but this Lady Knights team has given me more than I could have ever asked for.

Over the many teams throughout high school, I have watched numerous seniors graduate, as well as new players join our team. Each year, I have made incredible friendships that will last a lifetime. Those friendships lead to many, many unforgettable memories. During the various bus rides, concussions, crash weeks, wins and losses, there was never a dull moment with this team, and I will forever cherish my time as a part of it. The life lessons that my coaches, teammates, and the sport in general have taught me will continue to shape me into the person I have and will become.

Saying goodbye to soccer has undoubtedly been my biggest heartbreak. However, I will always cherish the memories that varsity soccer has blessed me with. My advice for those playing in the present and future is to never take your time on that field for granted. One day you will wake up and it will be your last first game. Then you will blink, and the final whistle will blow, and you'll realize just how much soccer has given you. So always push yourself, play hard, dig deep, and never ever take a moment for granted.



Senior Reflections

Wrestling

By: Griffin Williams

Wrestling has been a huge influence for the better on my life. I believe that, from a young age, the competition and strive to get better everyday has helped greatly in my everyday life. I could learn something new on the mat, in the classroom or sometimes in the “real world,” if I wanted to listen.

The drive to work my hardest everyday on the mat has also made myself a better person. It taught me the importance of representing not only myself, but my coaches, teammates, and school, as well as my community. I am forever grateful for the opportunity to wrestle and all the life lessons and good times it has given me, as well as what it might give to me in the next two years in college.



Football

By: Aiden Heubach

Football is important to me because it has helped shape me into the person I am today. I've played football for ten years, from third grade all the way to my senior year of high school. I met a lot of my friends through football and strengthened my friendships with the people I knew beforehand as well. I've enjoyed every season, because they seem to get better every year due to the people you're around.

My favorite thing about football is the hard work it takes to accomplish your goals, and the art of working together as a team to get things done. My freshman year was awesome for me and the rest of us on the team because of the seniors we were able to play with. Having seniors who built us up as young, inexperienced players was huge for the development and commitment of our future team.

My sophomore year was a record-breaking season for Eisenhower, winning 10 straight games and a trip to the D-10 Championship game. Although not victorious, the team learned what it took to be at the top, and, from that day on, it was the only goal on everyone's mind. Every year it seems as though the news channels and outside sources pick Eisenhower as a team that will maybe go .500, but, even though those odds are low, we exceed that every single year.

My junior year was my personal favorite year because I got to play with an awesome group of men, who were all dedicated to getting back to the championship. Senior year was fun, but also different from all my other years because there was nobody to look up to in times of trouble, so we had to step up as leaders and solve our problems. I'm thankful for my teammates, coaches, and opponents I've played against.



Senior Reflections

Girls Basketball

By: Tracey Jacubczak

I haven't played basketball for a long time, but when I played it, I learned to be very disciplined. While playing basketball, I met some amazing friends. My freshman year was cut very, very short due to being injured three times. I then decided that it would not be best for me to play basketball anymore. That was, until my senior year of high school.

I decided to play senior year because I heard that the team needed a tall post player, so I was like, "Why the heck not!" I decided to sign up my senior year knowing the risks I'd be putting my body through. Unfortunately, my senior year was also cut short due to two injuries, one of which almost cost me the rest of my athletic career.

Even though injuries have won, I have still learned to be disciplined. Another thing I have learned is to listen to your body and not push yourself if it is hurting; it WILL make it worse. This became important my senior year, as I was rushed to get back, but, because I listened to my body and not others, I am able to continue my athletic career in college.



Boys Basketball

By: Jaydon Chase

Basketball has taught me a lot of life lessons as well as unknowns about myself as a person. I have played basketball for a total of 10 years, and I have loved every second. Throughout my basketball career, I feel like my coaches have always given me the best chance to succeed.

Throughout my high school career, I didn't play much until my senior year, but I still enjoyed my time with Coach Pellegrino on JV. My senior year was a lot of fun, and, while it didn't end the way everyone hoped for with a blowout loss to Mercyhurst prep, I hope as a captain I influenced underclassmen in a positive way, even if I was a tad too hard on them at times.

My junior year was a little frustrating having to watch the kids I grew up playing with play Varsity while being down on JV, but I took the opportunity to annoy the starters whenever I could. I had a great time on bus rides and practices with the seniors (yes, Kyler, I'm better than you).

My freshman year, which feels like yesterday, was very optimistic with a fresh start with a new coach and no pressure. Initially I was very nervous due to the coaching change, but that changed after getting to know Coach Mangini. He quickly taught me how to play the way that worked best for my abilities instead of trying to morph me into a player I couldn't be. I will forever be grateful for the wonderful time I had throughout my basketball career due to my teammates and coaches.



Senior Reflections

Cross Country

By: Joseph Mistretta

Cross country is one of the hardest sports I have ever been a part of. Not only is it physically demanding due to the sheer number of miles you run a week, but it's also mentally demanding. The amount of willpower and self-discipline you need to have to get yourself up to run three miles in rain or shine on a random Saturday morning, or to go on a seven-mile run on a random Monday is high. Despite this, cross country is one of my favorite sports and has taught me so many valuable lessons that are not only applicable in sports but also in life. One of the best feelings you could experience is finishing a 5k and feeling the accomplishment and relief of finally being done with something you dreaded all week.

During this last cross-country season, I had the honor of being the cross-country team captain. This means setting an example, motivating others, and holding the team together. Being the captain of such a small team - sometimes consisting of just

six of us - the role of being a captain becomes even more demanding. Having fewer teammates created issues, but also forced us to work together and create tighter friendships. Having a smaller team forced us to be more independent and work on our own goals.

Out of all the sports I've done in high school, cross country will be the most missed. Being a part of the team has taught me so many lessons on being a leader, memories I will remember forever, and helped me improve my athletic abilities.



Track & Field

By: Emily Grosch

Track is a great sport because it offers an event for everyone. Whether you like to run, jump, or throw, there is a place for you. The sport is both individual and team-based, so you can improve and learn to push yourself while also supporting your teammates. You never know what you could be really good at until you try, and I think everyone should join the team and try at least one event.

To me, Track and Field is the one sport that I could always count on for having a good season with fun memories. From getting up super early for invitationals, to getting home late at night, as a team we spend a lot of time together and form many bonds. You get to become friends with people that you would not typically talk to on a regular school day from all grades. The meets are always so fun, because, when you are not competing, you get to hang out and cheer people on. Everyone is always so

supportive and, when you constantly end up at the same meets with the same teams, you get to know your competitors and build companionships.

I am so grateful for my time on the Eisenhower Track and Field team, and for all the friendships I have built. Getting my name in the record books with one of my greatest friends, Sophia, has made this season extremely special. This sport has truly become my greatest passion, and I would encourage anyone to join.



Senior Reflections

Softball

By: Aliza Olsen

When I started as a little leaguer in 8th grade, I knew softball was a sport I wish I would've gotten into when I was younger. My time playing for Eisenhower Lady Knights has been so gratifying, and I could never imagine not playing.

The great bonds and friendships with many girls in different grades are unforgettable, and I hope others can build the same bonds I did. Softball has always been a smaller group, as my freshman year we had just enough to field a team. I would never want to see the Eisenhower softball program fall apart. Even if it takes time, effort, and dedication, I highly recommend playing softball for Eisenhower because, not only is the game important, but having fun is also necessary and Coach Rich Pascuzzi makes sure of it!

Softball has taught me many things: Be tough, work hard, and it's okay to make mistakes; everyone does! I wish the best to the future team and upcoming players to make the most out of their sport; it goes by fast!



Prom 2025

May 10, 2025

Ivory Acres

Frederick, MD

King and Queen:
Caroline Smyth &
Rocky Anderson



Senior Reflections

National Honor Society

By: Logan Degnan

To be in National Honor Society is to represent and display the most prized qualities a high school student can achieve. Built upon its four pillars of excellence - scholarship, service, leadership, and character - a position within the National Honor Society confirms one's dedication and commitment to success. Exemplifying these traits alongside volunteer help and proper grade up-keep, certain peers and I have been gifted the position as members of this nationally recognized organization.

Serving as secretary my junior year under the helpful hand of Mrs. Dawn Dietsch, I was introduced to the conduction of proper meetings, taking minutes, and writing thank-you cards on the behalf of our school. Additionally, Mrs. Dietsch taught my fellow classmates and I the value and satisfaction of helping those in our school and community. In both my junior and senior years, tutoring middle school students and helping restock/pack orders for our food pantry and clothing closet have been opportunities seized upon by Eisenhower NHS students.

As the current president of Eisenhower's NHS program, I can affirm the transition of advisors to Mr. Michael Taylor has not stopped our success. With the induction of many new members, Mr. Taylor has led us in meetings, various new volunteering opportunities both inside and outside of school, and has worked hard to prove the importance of this club to our school. With the addition of Youngsville next year, I expect the club's success and numbers to only rise, and our school to benefit from it. I urge any eligible student to apply and dedicate time to becoming a member of the National Honor Society.



Congratulations
Class of
2025 Seniors!



Senior Reflections

Battle of the Books

By: Rhianne Cook

The Battle of the Books club is a wonderfully fun group and activity that students in any grade are able to take part in. I have been participating since 8th grade, and I have had so many fantastic experiences that I will treasure as a part of my high school career.

At the beginning of the year, students who wish to join or are already a part of Battle of the Books meet to learn about the books on that year's catalogue. The books span a wide variety of genres and are bound to appeal to many different readers' tastes in literature. We got to pick whichever books we wanted to read throughout the year, and it was easy to bond with your teammates who were reading the same book(s) as you. I always chose a fantasy or historical fiction story, and I liked my books this year particularly. I read *Divine Rivals* by Rebecca Ross and *The Red Palace* by June Hur. They were both phenomenal and I am so glad I was able to discover them through Battle of the Books. That is something I am especially grateful for, that during the hustle and bustle of the school year when I do not have much time to read for pleasure, I was provided the opportunity to do so through Battle of the Books.

In around March or April, we get to meet up with the other Battle of the Books teams across the district and compete on our knowledge of the books



we spent the year reading. There are also fun games and activities during the time in between competition rounds, and, some of the years I attended the competition, we even got to meet authors of the books we read! I always enjoyed it as a time to meet with other students who love reading as much as I do.

I would say my favorite part was sometimes getting to take home one of the books we read for the competition, if we really liked it. Ms. Walter was a lovely supervisor and chaperone who helped me in getting the book I wanted several times, and who just made Battle of the Books a great experience. I also thank her for entertaining my endless days in the library looking for the perfect book and for setting up such meaningful and fun activities within Battle of the Books.



Senior Reflections

Choir

By: Shael Standley

When I walked into the choir room as a sixth grader for the first time, I was beyond nervous. There were so many unfamiliar faces, as all the other middle school grades were in there as well. Little did I know, over the next seven years, I was going to make some of the best friendships. With this being such a small school, our choir group has never been noticeably big. That is one of my favorite parts about choir, because it helps everyone create such an amazing bond.

We have had a few different teachers over the years in choir, and I am so grateful we have gotten to have Mrs. Bielawski for the last three years. She has pushed us like no other teacher and has shown us that we can do hard things. Even though we do have times where we must be serious, and actually sing our music, this group is so much more than that. We had the opportunity to go to Darien Lake as well as New York City, which was such an amazing experience, although singing in the pouring rain was not my favorite.

I am so grateful for all the things choir has brought me, from the trips to the friendships made from different grades. Being able to be a part of this group for so



long has been such a blessing, as has becoming the Choir President this year, which has shown me responsibility and given me the opportunity to become a leader to members. I truly hope that in years to come this group will be as much fun as it is now, and that the talent of this group will thrive. As I graduate this year, this is going to be one of the hardest goodbyes.

Marching Band

By: David Abadie

Summer band practice before school starts is an amazing time. You get to see old friends again, and you get a nice tan in the sun while doing morning exercises and learning how to march. Saturday competitions are the best. You get to eat some good concession stand food, there are some amazing performances by the other bands, and you get to play your heart out in front of friends, family, and other bands. There is just a proud feeling playing in front of everyone and marching off that field, almost bawling your eyes out.

After only having one senior, both last year and this year, there's still a lot of potential to get better with all of the other students who were in last year and future students in the upcoming year. The band has their one student out of the class of 2025 continuing their marching band career at the collegiate level. I have been accepted to join the Marching Lakers at Mercyhurst University. I am learning to prepare for life after high

school, with that being college, and moving towards my goal of working at a Graphic Designing company after graduation. I wish all of the students the best after high school and wouldn't do anything to trade my moments in the band. I will always cherish all of my bonds that I have made with everyone in the band. See you later, guys.



Senior Reflections

Student Council

By: Callan Gigliotti

Being a part of the student body is not just about going to class, having friends, and going to events. Being a part of the student body depends on whether you engage yourself in the classes and events, as well as the friendships you are making. My time in Student Council not only has shown and taught me these things but also opened my eyes to a whole other side of high school.

My freshmen year I was not a part of any clubs because at the end of my eighth-grade year, the clubs were not advertised due to Covid; therefore, I didn't get to learn much about high school that year. Starting my sophomore year, I became a member of Student Council, which was so exciting. Not only did I get to help plan homecoming that year, but I got to go on field trips, help with teacher appreciation week, and even started a new tradition of celebrating Kindness Week.

Even though Student Council is student-based, most of the credit goes to Mrs. Lobdell. She puts her heart and soul into being the advisor and the things kids see happen are mostly all her doing. Mrs. Lobdell has made being a part of student council fun and enjoyable. She always has the best ideas and fun ways to execute them. So, if you are looking for a club to join next year, I highly recommend joining Student Council because it teaches you how to be a leader, how to be creative, and how to have fun!



Journalism

By: Drew Mandeville

For the last three years I have had the privilege to be a member of the Journalism program here at Eisenhower. I also had the honor to be an editor for *The Squire*. The Journalism program has given me the opportunity to grow as a writer and has expanded my horizons while helping me display my creativity. Journalism has also allowed me to attend many great field trips and opportunities.

One thing I have loved about journalism is that I have been able to go on so many great field trips. The Comm-Day trips to St. Bonaventure were always fun, and it was great to be able to go to the campus on a spring day and meet communications students and professors and go to Starbucks. Sophomore year I was named a finalist for the Pennsylvania School Press Association (PSPA) State Championships in Penn State Main Campus for Sports Writing. At states, I was able to compete against the best student journalists in the state. I also got to tour the Donald P. Bellisario College of Communications and meet the man behind the Nittany Lion mask.

Being an editor was also a very fulfilling duty. It gave me a leadership position and enabled me to help my younger classmates while I continued to grow. Even when publication week became stressful and difficult, I enjoyed my time because it was a rewarding feeling and gave me the chance to work under pressure, plus it was always a pleasure working with Miss Howe.

Journalism has had a huge impact on my life. It has opened doors I would not have had without it. It has given me friendships that maybe I wouldn't have had if they weren't sitting next to me.

Stay Classy, Eisenhower, and thanks for the memories.



Peer Predictions

Aliza Olsen- In five years she'll be drawing blood and be married with children.

Callan Gigliotti- She will be taking care of babies in the NICU and loving her life everyday!



Caroline Smyth- Living out her dream of becoming a heart surgeon.



Shael Standley- She will be married and cleaning people's teeth.

Kailey Allen- Married with a baby boy and a Bachelor's in Nursing.



Isaac Mocny- Preacher or something like that.

Jaydon Chase- State Trooper with an addiction to online sports betting.

Aidon Knowles- I see him being successful in the military.

Logan Degnan-NASA.



Alexis Davis- I see her with a big Bronco and a hot husband making a lot of money.



Ryan Anderson- Working in the building/construction business, while creating a business for himself.

Timothy Johnson- Rich.

Caroline Smyth- Making Bank.

Where We See Ourselves

"I see myself being a successful teacher, mom, and wife living in a big house on a hill"

-Cali Chapman

"Hopefully married with a family and some dogs, a home in the middle of nowhere, with a job I love, living life to the fullest"

-Callan Gigliotti



"Working a successful job, living in the country, married to the love of my life with 2 kids and 2 dogs"

-Logan Degnan

"I see myself getting married, starting a family, starting my own business and I'll probably have like 5 cats"

-Haley Mueller

"More comfortable than I've ever been in my eighteen years, with people that love me in a space that I'm proud of"

-Chloe Webber

"Married, working a job I love, with a kid, or one on the way"

-Emily Grosch

"Becoming a mental health therapist"

-Andrew Allen

"On the coaching staff for the 76ers"

-Drew Mandeville

"Working/Running a farm"

-Jacob Sleeman

"Working construction in Wyoming and in a heavy metal band"

-Ryan Anderson



"I see myself with a stable apartment and as a traveling nurse"

-Zakarra Lutgen

"Probably in my second year of residency as an OB/GYN"

-Avalynne Russell

"Probably still in medical school trying to become a cardio thoracic surgeon"

-Caroline Smyth

"Thriving"

-Zoe Atkins

"A millionaire in the mountains of Utah"

-Robert Anderson



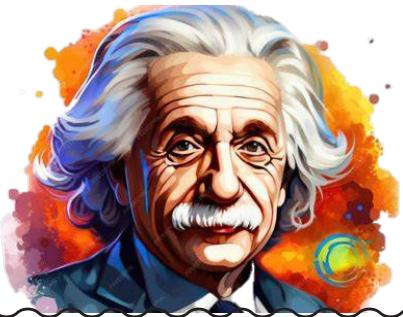
"Rich"

-Ayden Downey

"Rich and out of Warren County"

-Gracie Tomassoni

Our Favorite Quotes



"A person who never made a mistake, never learned anything new"
-Albert Einstein (Aiden Heubach)

"If you have a dream chase it, because a dream won't chase you back"
-Cody Johnson (Callan Gigliotti)

"Whatcha know about it!"
-Griffin William (Drew Mandeville)

"Philippians 4:4-7"
(Sophia Martin)

"We're too locked in"
(Logan Degnan)

"Trying to tear down the past prohibits you from building up your future"
-Lil Wayne (Joel Sorrell)



"When there's a will there's a way, when there's a quizlet, there's an A"
(Gracie Tomassoni)

"I'm not superstitious, but I am a little stitious" -Michael Scott (Haley Mueller)

A+

"If its meant to be, it will be"
-Ethel Cain (Andrew Allen)

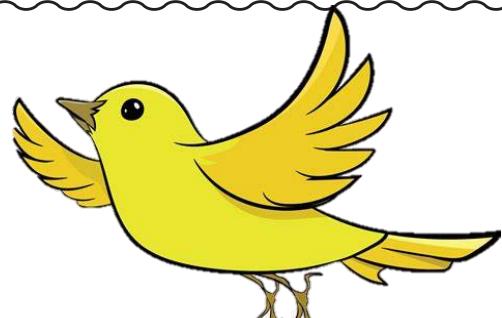
"Snails don't have a conscience"
-Bryceton Wilkins (Griffin Williams)



"The life in front of you is far more important than the life behind you"
(Aliza Olsen)

"Some people gonna hate you for no reason, and you gonna shine regardless"
-SZA (Haley Mueller)

"Let the birdie fly" -Mr. N (Zoe Atkins)



The Things We Leave Behind...

My car's air fresheners to Maddie Morrison- Gracie Tomassoni

My football helmet to Wesley Wilcox- Aiden Heubach

My car to Robbie Burkett- Timothy Johnson

I'd leave my handsome Squidward keychain to whoever wants it because it's funny
- Wylie VanOrd

I'd give my number 27 jersey to Brayden Frank (if he grows)
- Drew Mandeville

I would pass on the password to my quizlet account with all the history saved to Paul Eaton
- Nathan Ciprich

Biofreeze for Rosalie Rondeau (She'll need it after more years of running on our track)
- Sophia Martin



I'd love to leave my number 11 volleyball jersey to Meredith Smyth, my little sister
- Caroline Smyth

Ranch for Ariel Ludwick
- Zakarra Lutgen

I would leave my nice, fluffy, straightened cheer poms to Samantha Anderson
- Avalynne Russell

My glove to Morgan Zaffino, even though she said she didn't want it- Aliza Olsen

The hair clippers- Johnathan Rossi

My hot dog costume from 8th grade Halloween to Jan Emmanuel- Joesph Mistretta

My Statistics notecards to Mason Degnan- Logan Degnan

Number 75 football jersey to Evan Sorrell- Joel Sorrell

What We'll Miss Most

“I will miss spending time with my friends and the laughter that comes from Spanish class.”

-Isaac Moenly



“Friday night lights and soccer bus rides.”

-Callan Gigliotti



“Being a part of the All-County Musical program and the people who I have met through it.” -Avalynne Russell

“7th period study hall Uno.” -Drew Mandeville



“When everybody in class, even the teachers, just got distracted and started talking about random, unrelated things. I just found it interesting and... comforting.” -Wylie VanOrd

“My friends, and Friday night lights on the track with my best friend.” -Haley Mueller

“Cutting kids hair in the bathroom.”
-Johnathan Rossi



“Making people laugh or smile ;)”
-Caroline Smyth



“I will miss the chicken bowl the most and also my friends!” -Cali Chapman



“Nothin’ really.” -Ayden Downey

Favorites from the Year



“Getting to stop attending school before everyone else.” -Chloe Webber

“Honestly, I enjoyed our Uno games that we would play our seventh period study hall the most. They were always fun and I liked seeing everyone laugh and smile. I can’t put into words how much those games meant to me and unless they read this, they will probably never know how much they meant to me.” -Wylie VanOrd

“Sliding across the sidewalk.” -Drew Mandeville

“Signing myself out early since I was 18.” -Shael Standley

“Senior year brought me misery and tears, but it also brought me a group of friends I never thought I would have had, and memories I wish cherish forever. I have them to thank for making my last dreaded year of highschool a little more bearable.” -Kailey Allen

“Penley’s Economics class.” -Joel Sorrell

“I enjoyed the exhilaration of managing to succeed in the process of graduating early, alongside learning that I got into Binghamton University.” -Rachel Culbertson



“The relief that it was all almost over and that I have a whole future ahead of me, and getting to experience these feelings with my best friends.” -Rhiannon Cook

“I enjoyed all of the fun senior activities like senior sunrise, senior assassin, senior skip day, etc.” -Haley Mueller

“Going to McQuaid in Cross Country.” -Aidon Knowles

“Getting to go into the Big 30 game with the boys.” -Cole Yurchisin

“Having a successful soccer season and having the opportunity to play alongside my brother Mason.” -Logan Degnan

Mixtape '25

Wait 'Til You See What's Next by John Robert Brown- Avalynne Russell

Time by Pink Floyd- Nathan Ciprich



Highway to Hell by AC/DC- Shael Standey

Memories by Conan Gray- Caroline Smyth

Alive by Pearl Jam- Griffin Williams

Snowman by The Clarks-Rachel Culbertson

It's Not That Bad by Blake Whiten- Jacob Sleeman

Good Old Days by Macklemore- Haley Mueller

Hard Times by Paramore- Drew Mandeville

Livin' On a Prayer by Bon Jovi- Kailey Allen



Feel It by d4vid- David Abadie



Please End Me by Paleface Swiss- Detrick Little

Cotton Eye Joe by Rednex- Zoe Atkins

Bonfire (A Rest) by Aviators- Wylie VanOrd

It's the Hard Knock Life by Aileen Queen -Tracey Jakubczak



Advice for Underclassmen

“Be kind- to your peers, your teachers, yourself. No one’s really having fun here, so make it easier for everyone and just be nice”
-Rhiannon Cook

“Choose friends wisely, some are fake, some can be your savior”
-David Abadie

“Don’t let others bring you down and be kind to everyone even if they’re not the nicest to you”
-Sophia Martin

“Don’t skip school”
-Robert Anderson

“Study, submit your work on time, be respectful, and do not walk slow in the halls”
-Isaac Mocny

“Keep your grades up; it’s not that hard”
-Aliza Olsen

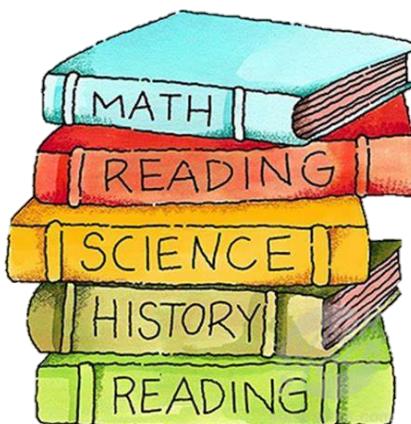
“Have fun while you can”
-Ryan Anderson

“Don’t let others define your day, week, or year because in 5 years chances are none of it will matter!”
-Cali Chapman

“It’s okay to not know exactly where you want to go or what you want to be after highschool. Don’t compare your journey to others”
-Emily Grosch

“Cherish your time before you graduate. You’ll look back on them one day”
-Aidon Knowles

“Don’t sweat the little things”
-Brandon Hartenstine



“Stay ahead of the game and enjoy school while you can”
-Cole Yurchisin

“Get all of your work done on time, so you don’t have to play catch up”
-Joel Sorrell

“Keep your grades up and use your study halls for actual work, it will make your life so much easier!”
-Shael Standley

Future Plans

Military:

Aidon Knowles
Robert Anderson
Johnathan Rossi

Undecided:

Chloe Webber
Wylie VanOrd
Ayden Downey

Work Force:

Ryan Anderson
Joel Sorrell
Cole Yurchisin
Nathan Ciprich
Jacob Sleeman

College:

-  **Robert Wesleyan University**
Joseph Mistretta
-  **Jamestown Community College**
Griffin Williams
Aliza Olsen
Haley Mueller
Gracie Tomassoni
-  **St. Bonaventure University**
Avalynne Russell



UNOH University of Northwestern Ohio

Timothy Johnson

Cedarville University

Isaac Moeny

Alfred State University

Aiden Heubach

Binghamton University

Rachel Culbertson

Liberty University

Sophia Martin

Catawba College

Tracey Jakubczak

Mercyhurst University

David Abadie

Penn State Behrend

Callan Gigliotti
Brandon Hartenstein
Logan Degnan
Robert Anderson
Alexandra Scholar

Slippery Rock University

Emily Grosch

Saint Francis University

Zoe Atkins

University of Pittsburgh

Cali Chapman

Ellwood National Crankshaft

Detrick Little

Indiana University of PA

Caroline Smyth

University of Pitt Bradford

Kailey Allen
Zakarra Lutgen

PA College of Technology

Shael Standley

The University of Maine

Drew Mandeville

Southern New Hampshire

Andrew Allen

Florida International

Rhiannon Cook