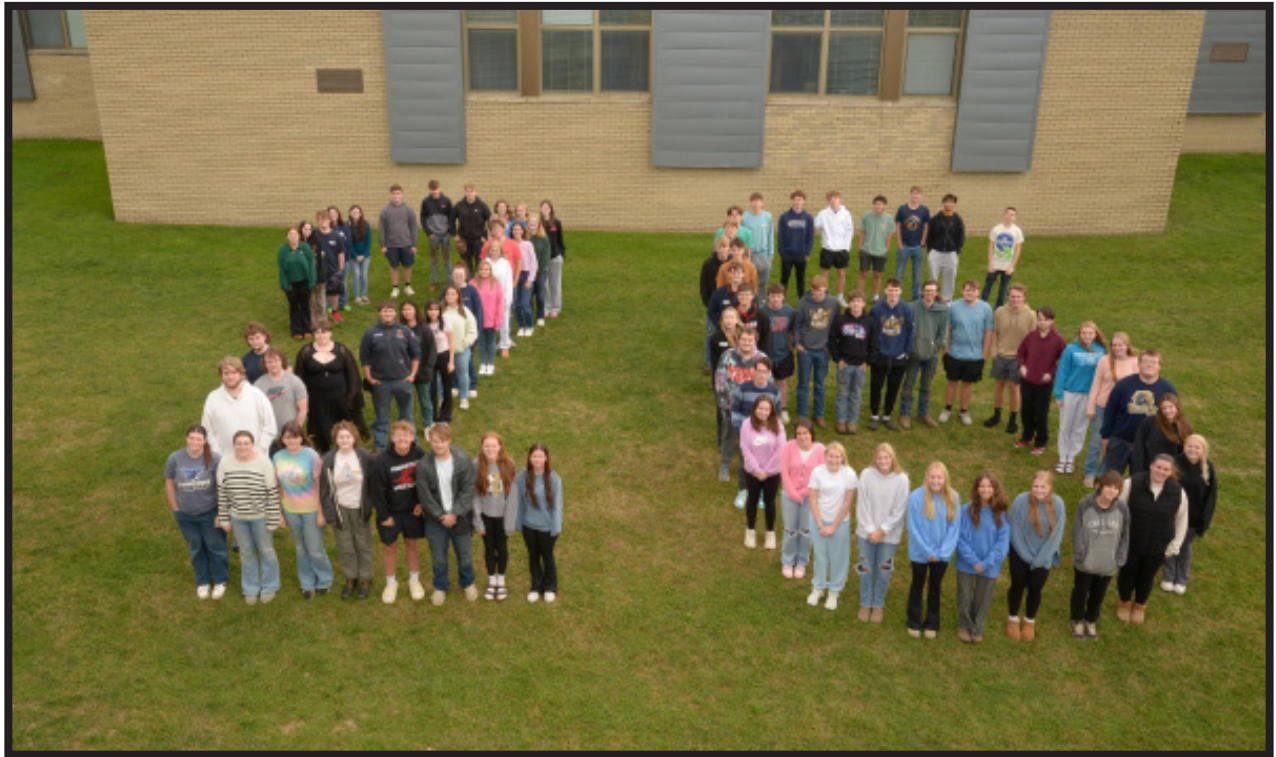

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Senior Reflections

Class President

By: Olivia Wallace

Although I have been Class President for multiple years, this past year has been the biggest and most important. Planning for graduation, baccalaureate, the senior class trip, and all events that make up our senior year has been fun and stressful at the same time.

This year was very different for the Class of 2026, given the combining of schools at the beginning of the year. We have all gone through a lot to get to this point and have experienced different setbacks in our journey to graduation. Throughout this time, we have all come together as a class and made friends as the year went on. None of us were prepared to graduate together until this decision was real. As a class officer, this decision has caused many changes to be made to the graduation ceremony for both groups. As a group, our class officers have worked hard to ensure we have the best graduation ceremony possible. Being Class President is something I will always be grateful for because of the experiences I have had and all the lessons that I have learned.

I cannot believe our time here is already over. While the future is so exciting, be sure to remember your time in high school. We have all learned so much in and outside of the classroom to prepare ourselves for this day when we get to move on from high school and truly be adults. Congratulations everyone, and good luck on your future plans.



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Presidents



Vice Presidents



Secretaries



Treasurers



Class Song:
The Spins by
Mac Miller



Class Colors:
Strawberry
Matcha



Class Flower: Peony



Senior Class of 2026



Class Motto:

“Only here because you kept calling my mom”

Class Quote:

“Not everyone likes you, but that’s none of your business” -Spongebob



Senior Reflections

Football

By: Logan Penley

Eisenhower football has been a part of me for pretty much my whole life. For that reason, it holds an even more special meaning in my life. However, I think I can speak for plenty of people when I say that we wouldn't be the people we are today without it. Football as a whole has taught me a lot of things from the first time I put on cleats. It forced me to learn discipline and hard work and made me learn to overcome the times when I felt like giving up. Especially my freshman and sophomore years when I came up to varsity, the practices didn't just feel like learning to play the game of football, it helped me mature as a person.

I think one of the most important aspects of the sport is the friendships you make along the way. Not only becoming closer to people, but learning to work with them on a similar goal of getting better, besides the differences you may have. I think that helps build the "brotherhood" of Eisenhower football. Even with disagreements and tension between people, everyone on the team can feel that sense of knowing that, when it comes down to it, everyone there has each other's back.

Every season of football was different, but they all shared that same feeling that made me come back. Whether it was the bus rides, or team bonding on Thursdays, or the feeling of winning another close game, something about football has always made it worth the time and effort to spend those 12-14 weeks of fall with the family that built the football team. I believe many other people through the years would agree that the times we had on the team will be something we will never forget.



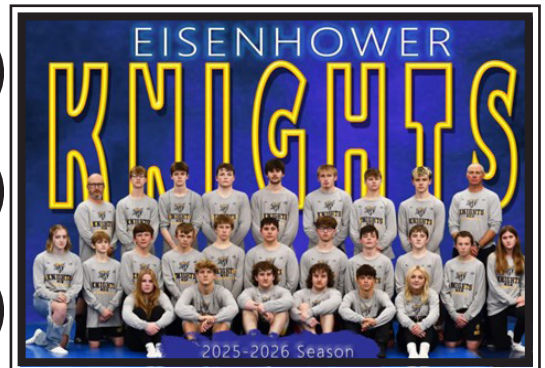
Wrestling

By: Shawn Miller

The Eisenhower wrestling program has had a major influence on my life. I have wrestled for 13 years and through those years I have learned many life lessons. For example, to always have class, respect others, have self-discipline, and always help others when they are in need. There are many things that I have taken in from the coaches and time on the mat that will soon grow into what I use in the "real world." The amount of dedication and commitment I have put into wrestling has improved my life and I believe it always will.

Wrestling is not just a sport to me: All the long tournament days, hotel nights, practices six days a week, and wrestling in the summer have become a lifestyle for me and a chance to learn. People that wrestle learn more than just technique. They learn ways to get through life.

I will always be grateful for all the friends I met, the memories I have gained, and the life lessons it has taught me. Thank you to all my coaches, teammates, stat girls, and the school.



Senior Reflections

Winter Cheer

By: Grace First

My experience participating in winter cheerleading has been one of the most memorable and meaningful parts of my high school career. Cheerleading taught me the importance of teamwork, dedication, and staying positive even during difficult moments. Through practices, games, bathroom breaks, and performances, I built strong friendships and learned how much effort it takes to support, be a part of, and motivate a team.

This year was especially emotional because Youngsville High School had shut down, which meant I had to spend my senior season at Eisenhower Middle High School. Although the transition was difficult at first, it gave me the opportunity to meet new people and adapt to a completely different environment. Despite all these changes, cheerleading remained and will forever remain

something that made me feel connected and supported during an uncertain time.

Finishing my senior season at EHS showed me how resilient I could be and reminded me that facing difficult moments in sports becomes rewarding and worthwhile, because you don't go through them alone. I will always be grateful for everything YHS and EHS winter cheerleading has taught me, and for the memories I made throughout my memorable seasons. The girls I spent my four seasons with will forever have a place in my heart.



Fall Cheer



Senior Reflections

Choir

By: Emma Wynn

I love my choir class, and I have been in choir since the sixth grade. I am so grateful for all the teachers I ever had while doing it. One of the most fun experiences in choir has been going on field trips, like when we went to Darien Lake and New York City. It can be challenging learning different languages and making sure everything is blending, but when you fully learn a song as a class it always feels amazing. It is always nice how close you get to the people in this class because you see each other every day and you need to be able to sing together. All in all, choir was amazing and I would like to thank everyone that is involved with it. You all made it special in a way, and I am sad that I am leaving.



Marching Band

By: Emily Hagadorn

From the time I started playing my trumpet in fourth grade, to joining marching band in sixth grade, to my last performance at Hershey my senior year, I have had highs and lows of the whole experience. When I decided in the fourth grade to play the trumpet, I never expected that I would be here today after doing marching band for seven years. I have learned so much about myself and grown in ways I could never have imagined. It has taught me leadership, patience, teamwork, and determination.

When I first joined and the first summer camp came around, I was incredibly nervous. After the first few practices I realized that I fit right in and made many friends that were more like family. Each performance would make me nervous, but I knew that they would always have my back. There were some challenges, like people not getting along, people not doing their part to support the group, or not performing the way that we knew we could have. This has taught me that it is not always about the final place you land; it is about the journey of how you got there.

I am very grateful to Mr. N and Jen, who guided me throughout, helped me during the hard times, and rooted for me in the good times. I am also grateful for previous members who pushed me to be the person I am today. Being the drum major for the past three years has been one of the best experiences in my life. I am so proud of the people that will take over after I leave and cannot wait to see where they go. While my time playing music in the Eisenhower band is ending, my love for music will not.



Senior Reflections

Cross Country

By: Laney Belcher

Ever since I was young, I was always told I was a good runner. I enjoyed running and gym was always my favorite class. My gym teacher, Mrs. Beach, was the coach of the cross country team and was always trying to get me to join, but I never would because I knew running 3.1 miles would be hard and I didn't think I would enjoy it. When senior year came around, I figured I would give it a try. I joined the team and I instantly loved it. I loved going on long runs to different places and the feeling of accomplishment after each run. My favorite feeling was the feeling of being in shape after long runs. I trained hard every day because I knew I wasn't as experienced as the people who have been doing cross country and I wanted to be able to keep up with them. So, every race I would push myself harder than the race before.

After all the long hard runs and work I put in, I was able to run district qualifying time. I was so excited but nervous at the same time. When I got to districts, I had to place top 10 to make it to states, so I pushed myself

hard that race and I qualified for states. I was so shocked and happy. I couldn't believe I made states and it was only my first year of cross country.

States was an amazing experience; there were so many people and the cheers from the crowd were insane. I placed 93rd out of 250 girls. The course was challenging, but I had a lot of fun. I'm so thankful for all my teammates, parents and coaches who supported me along the way, and I will definitely miss cross country.



Volleyball

By: Lainey Font

As I look back on my time here, I am incredibly grateful for the experience, people, and memories that I gained from Eisenhower volleyball. The years have definitely flown by faster than I expected, but all the time I got to play filled me with challenges and growth that I am so glad to have.

I'll always cherish the connections I got to have from this sport and will never forget the bus rides, Jamestown Summer League, summer camps, and crash weeks - all of which were filled with support, love, and laughter. Every single game and practice I gained new memories alongside some of my best friends and I'm genuinely so glad I chose to do this sport.

While this season was unlike my others considering the consolidation with Youngsville, it helped our team grow and have the best season of the seniors' high school careers. Though it pushed many people to step into new positions and be uncomfortable, I think we are

all happy that we got to end our volleyball careers together. I am so happy I got to have a season with Riley, Rachel, Avery, and Lizzy, and I'm also happy to have played all these years with Lexi and Layla.

As we all move forward and into our next steps of life, I am very proud to be a part of this senior group and am excited to see what lies ahead for each individual!



Senior Reflections

Boys Soccer

By: Jayce Lang

Joining the soccer team freshman year was exciting but also nerve racking at the same time. Meeting new friends and a new atmosphere was going to be a lot different than the YMCA soccer I had played in the past. Although I was nervous, I fit right in and tried to get better by each practice. The juniors and seniors pushed me through, giving me good competition to go up against. By the middle of my freshman year, I was starting. I thought this was a big accomplishment, and this showed everyone that hard work does pay off, especially from the beginning of the season.

As I started sophomore year, I then had the responsibility to be a role model, which was a new challenge because I had to manage focusing on myself at the same time. After that, came the transition of coaches. I also then started performing in many different defensive positions to see what one fit me best, and I finally found my position as a fullback defender. As I then started playing right beside a senior, I had a lot to learn for the next year. When sophomore year came to an end, I kept on working to get even better than I was before.

Junior year then came around, and it was time to teach the new players how to perform in the positions. We eventually worked hard enough to then fill the position. I was happy to be a part of that. As junior year came to an end, I started to realize that my most important season was approaching quickly. The years went by quickly, and now that was it.

It was not just the playing that brought the team together. It was the long bus rides; the food runs and the long practices that eventually all paid off in the end. Allowing me to be team captain was an honor for my senior year. This taught me different leadership skills and being able to put my input into different practices and plans that would only benefit the team. This was a positive ending to my soccer career, and I wouldn't change it any other way.



Girls Soccer

By: Samantha Childs

I really enjoyed my time at Eisenhower playing soccer. At the beginning of freshman year, I had no idea what I was doing. With the team that I had, I began to quickly learn from them and continued to get better. The girls on the team really helped me and made me fall in love with the sport. I am so glad that I decided to give it a try.

I mainly thought about doing the sport just to keep me in shape for my other sports, softball and basketball, but soccer is more than the conditioning part. When you're out there on the field, you don't really think about anything other than the next move that you're going to make. Soccer has taught me that the mistake that you made doesn't matter as much as the next move that you will make. There are many times that it was hard because I was new on the team, but the amount of love and support that the girls and coach gave me made me realize that it's a part of my life.

Now that I am a senior and I won't get a chance to play for Eisenhower again, I am so thankful for the experiences that I've had and the memories made.



Senior Reflections

Girls Basketball

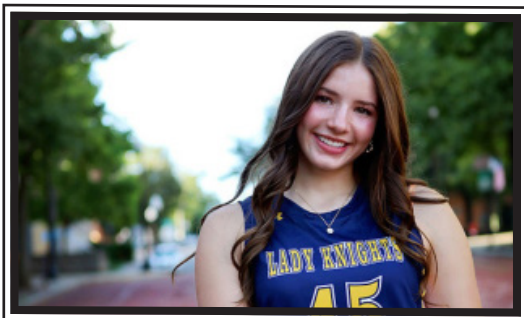
By: Clara Steinberg

Being a part of the Lady Knights basketball program has been one of the most meaningful parts of my high school experience. In the beginning, I never expected how close everyone would become. Over time, my teammates became some of my best friends and truly felt like family. Having my dad coach me throughout these years also made the experience even more special and gave me memories I will always appreciate.

One of the most rewarding parts of this journey was helping change the program. Before our group, the team had not had a winning season in 15 years. Together, we won two playoff games, had four winning seasons, and made a run at states for the first time in over a decade. Those moments made all the hard work worth it.

Some of my favorite memories came from the time we spent together outside of games including Cal U team camp, Youngsville coming to Eisenhower, summer league games, team dinners, fundraiser games for families in need, and helping with youth camps and the younger girls team. Those experiences brought us even closer together. Basketball also gave me opportunities I will never forget, including the chance to continue playing in college on scholarship, scoring 1,000 career points, breaking the school scoring record, and breaking the female county scoring record.

Those are accomplishments I will always be proud of, but none of it would have been possible without my teammates, coaches, and family. Watching Lainey score her 1,000th point and making it to states together are memories I will always hold onto.



Boys Basketball

By: Derek Guiher

During my time at Eisenhower Middle High School, I participated in basketball. I have made many memories and friends during my time playing. I started playing when I was in first grade. By the time I was in third grade, I figured out it was something I enjoyed doing and started to practice and play more.

When I was in eighth grade, coach Ryan Mangini was hired. We are extremely lucky to have Coach Mangini, he puts a lot of time into the program and development of our athletes, from the kids still in elementary school up to the high schoolers. Having a coach like that has helped develop me develop into a good player and has made my high school career very memorable, as I have been part of a team that has made the Sweet 16 in state playoffs my sophomore year. Additionally, our team won the D10 championship and had the chance to hold a state playoff game.

I am very thankful for everything I have accomplished and the memories I have made playing basketball at Eisenhower Middle High School.



Senior Reflections

Girls Softball

By: Alexis Stec

Being a senior in softball feels like standing at the edge of something I've spent years building toward. This is my thirteenth season playing the game I fell in love with as a kid; it's hard to imagine my life without it. Softball has taught me discipline, resilience, and how one teammate can make or break not only a game, but an entire season. It has also taught me how to win and lose with grace and dignity.

Last year, I made the transition into Eisenhower eager to play as a Knight for the rest of my high school softball career. It was uncomfortable to be the new player, especially as a junior. It was intimidating and had me very anxious. Looking back now I wish I could go back to tell myself not to be nervous because I would be surrounded by some of the best girls I have ever played with. The 2024-2025 Eisenhower Lady Knights Softball team was easily the best softball team I had ever played with. We didn't win every game, if any. To me, it was never about our wins. I had finally found my team. I continue to come to practice knowing that practice will soon come to an end. Our last game is just around the corner. Though I plan to continue my softball career at the collegiate level, nothing is ever promised.

My last and final words to underclassmen are to remember that your last next play will always mean more than your last mistake. Good luck to all my fellow athletes and remember to take it all in. It might not feel like it, but your senior season will be here sooner than you expect. Thank you to all my past coaches for shaping me into the softball player that I am today.



Boys Baseball

By: Caleb Jacobzak

Eisenhower Baseball has been tough for the years that I have been here, but I would not take any of it back. The amount of memories that have been made and the people that I have met through baseball have been incredible. I was a varsity starter all four years of my high school year as pitcher and shortstop.

I appreciate each and all of the coaches that I have had, as they have made the team better, not only on the field but also off. I believe that with the amount of talent that is working it's way up, Eisenhower baseball will come alive again.

I gave my best efforts to help the younger guys try and build a foundation for their high school career. The best memories were made, even with a losing record all four years.



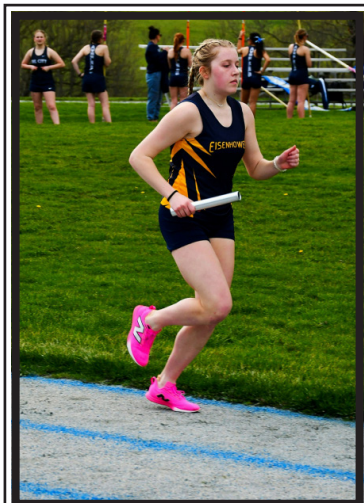
Senior Reflections

Track and Field

By: Bryceton Wilkins

I am very grateful for the sport of Track and Field. Since seventh grade I have been participating in it, and I feel that I have been very lucky to have the opportunity to do it. I have done everything from distance—like the mile—to high jump and hurdles. Track has taught me to be prepared for anything and to be grateful for my athletic ability. The hard workouts and physical degradation that is paired with it makes track quite difficult, but the effects of it as well as the memories make it all the more worth it.

I have made many friends along the way, having a great time with every single one. I am grateful that I am able to bond with people I otherwise wouldn't have ever known. Track has taught me to be outgoing and much more friendly. Ultimately, the nature of Track and Field—the discipline and consistency, as well as the social friendship—makes it one of my favorites to participate in.



Senior Reflections

Battle of the Books

By: Emma Jameson

Joining Battle of the Books during my junior year was one of the best decisions I made in high school. What started as strong encouragement to join from my friend, Ariel Ludwick, quickly became one of the most enjoyable clubs, I've ever been a part of. Battle of the Books gave me the chance to do something I already love, just in a completely new way.

At the beginning of the year, club members come in, meet with our advisor, Ms. Walter, and choose which books they will be reading. This was one of my favorite parts (other than actually reading the books), because we get a say in what we read. It's recommended that each member reads two books, but the club is super flexible, and, if you have specific needs, they can almost always be met. I loved discovering books I may have never picked up on my own, talking about them with teammates, and preparing together for competition.

Some of my favorite memories came from the meet-

ings themselves - working as a team, laughing together, and enjoying all the fun between the more serious book reading and note-taking. There was always such a welcoming and encouraging atmosphere, and it made being part of the club feel really special. A lot of that comes from Ms. Walter and her kind, hilarious, and welcoming personality, making meetings in the library something to look forward to.

The people I was in the club with over those two years, and the memories we made are ones I'll always look back on with a full heart. I'm really grateful I took Ariel's advice and joined, because Battle of the Books became so much more than just a club.



National Honor Society

By: Brigit Cook

To be a part of the National Honor Society is to carry the mantle of honor in everything that we do, and everything that we are. It is an organization built on the defining characteristics of students driven to succeed, excel, and contribute meaningfully to their community. My time spent in NHS has been one of personal growth, introspection, and connection with my peers. I first became a member when Mrs. Dietsch was still the advisor for the club, and it was through her that I grasped the expectations that came with being a part of the organization. Since then, I have embraced the virtues of NHS and, for my senior year, I served as secretary—getting to record the notes for each meeting, keeping track of each member's attendance, and directly supporting every activity that we endeavored upon.

Scholarship, service, leadership, and character are the four pillars of National Honor Society, and I can say with confidence that its members demonstrate these ideals in their daily lives. This past year was still a little bit of a transition year, as our leadership had switched from Mrs. Dietsch to Mr. Taylor just the year before and we

separated from the responsibility of the food pantry, but, despite this, our club held together exceptionally well and is steadily finding new and more meaningful ways to make a difference. For example, just this past April, we held a Tag Day fundraiser to raise money for a community service project that we would like to begin next fall. (It was a freezing day, honestly, but it was quite fun to do together and I regard it fondly!) Going forward, I know National Honor Society will continue to uphold the highest standard, expecting nothing less than the exemplary in all of us.



Senior Reflections

Journalism

By: Kendra Danielson

I have been part of the journalism club for three years, joining my sophomore year of high school. Two of the three years I have held leadership positions, being co-secretary and an editor my junior year, and president as well as an editor my senior year. Journalism has been a big part of my high school experience, as a lot of time is put into everything we do.

From writing articles, to filming the weekly news show, to movie projects and other fun activities, Journalism is a fun way to be involved in the Eisenhower community. It gives you opportunities to meet new people, branch out, and learn new things. However, the club certainly wouldn't be the same without our advisor Miss Howe. She always does her best to make things fun and entertaining for everyone, so it isn't just a normal class, but a fun elective that everyone enjoys participating in.

Outside of the classroom, we have also gone on communication day field trips as a class to St. Bonaventure. Those pursuing communications as a major in college get to see more in depth of what it's like using journalism in the real world and how it can be applied outside of school. Although I'm not continuing my career in the journalism field, these field trips have always been a fun way to explore the college campus and spend time with my friends in a different environment.

Overall, I have thoroughly enjoyed being able to be a part of such a fun and purposeful club, and I will cherish all the memories I've made during my time in journalism.



Yearbook

By: Ariel Ludwick

Being a member of yearbook since sixth grade and an editor since freshman year has truly been the greatest blessing. Year after year after year of designing yearbook pages, taking photos at events, hanging up posters, and chasing seniors down to get their photos turned in has never fallen short of my favorite things. From August to March, I'm always working on yearbook in all my free time and, as soon as that last deadline is finished in March, a huge weight is lifted off my shoulders...until I start planning for the following year and the cycle continues. But I would not have it any other way.

Yearbook has taught me so much more than just how to take photos and make pages look pretty, it gave me leadership and problem-solving skills, a love for photography, and an environment where I could be myself, do what I love, and make new friends. I will never be able to express with my whole heart how much I loved creating the yearbook over the past seven years.

Through yearbook, I have made countless memories while putting Eisenhower's own in a book for everyone to enjoy. Vending machine runs during meetings, getting pizza on Wednesdays, bringing Brigit and Emma on as editors this year, teaching younger members, asking McElhaney for advice on everything under the sun, taking photos under Friday night lights next to Steve Younger, relying on Dawson for photos way too often (though he's never let me down), running ideas by Joncas, losing my mind over missing SD cards, and meeting one of my absolute best friends, Carly Russell, through the club in middle school. The list goes on, but I think anyone can understand just how much I truly love and will miss this club.



Senior Reflections

SADD

By: Shayleigh Albaugh

I have been the president of SADD Club this year at Eisenhower Middle High School. It has been a wonderful way to show my leadership skills while also trying to advocate for something I am passionate about.

SADD stands for “Students Against Destructive Decisions.” Our club encourages students to make positive and healthy decisions. The past three years I have been in this club, I have attended the district conference and we’ve had many guest speakers who have really opened my eyes. Now I can see how many things that you think are helping can be harmful to yourself and anyone you know.

This year we had the opportunity to hold the mock accident at our school. We want to raise awareness about the dangers of impaired and distracted driving. Helping with the mock accident two years ago helped me plan for the current one. The planning started with picking the student who would make an impact, and then continued with creating a scenario that would fit with our school and making sure everything would go smoothly.

I am incredibly grateful for the time I got to be in SADD Club. I will cherish the experiences I got from being the SADD president. It was one of the best and most impactful times in my high school career. I wish the best for current and future members.



HEAL

By: Haley Highhouse

My participation in the HEAL Club during my senior year has been a very rewarding experience. The monthly all-county meetings held at the Career Center provided an excellent way for collaborating with all the club members and strategic planning across the organization. By partnering with Warren, the club ensured a way to get county-wide participation.

The HEAL Club is very committed to the community’s well-being. For instance, during the holiday season, we hosted a complimentary gift-wrapping event designed to take away stress for local residents. Additionally, we engaged with elementary school students to promote kindness among the young children. Being a part of this organization has been a highlight of my senior year, and I am proud of the positive impact we made.



Congratulations

Senior Reflections

Orchestra

By: Tydus Chase

Having been in school Orchestra since fourth grade, I can say it has opened doors for me. Focusing on just school orchestra, though, it was really the most enjoyable up until this year. The merger of Youngsville and Eisenhower created some new challenges with the music department.

Having gone from a full class period to just homeroom has also had a major impact, which can be noticed very significantly. This has not only affected the number of songs we are able to prepare for a concert but has also led to a noticeable decline in the musicality of the group as a whole.

Despite having limited time for class and preparation, some students are doing their best to contribute and I would like to thank the current members of the orchestra for their efforts outside of the time provided to prepare the pieces. On top of that, I hope the administrators take the students' efforts into account as well as the input I provided to the board, and give these dedicated students the full class period they deserve next year, even though it is a small class. Furthermore, the only way an orchestra program will develop is if there is a full class period because homeroom simply is not enough.

As I reach the coda of this, I would like to thank Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Scheid, and Mr. Napolitan for their relentless efforts to always push and encourage the orchestra to the next level, and for never letting us settle with being just good enough, as there is always another step up on the stairs to greatness.



Key Club

By: Emily Hagadorn

I have been a part of the Eisenhower Key Club all four years in high school, and, before that, I took part in many events with the Kiwanis and Warren Key Club because my mom was their advisor for many years. From an early age, I could tell that I wanted to be a part of something that helps my community and school. Through Key Club, I have been able to change my community in ways I could have never imagined and learned leadership skills that I can use in the future.

Each year we participate in several large events. One of our biggest events is the Thanksgiving food drive. We have fed many families from our school community, and this year we supplied food for around 30 families. Another important event is PA District Convention where state leaders are elected and workshops on leadership, project planning, as well as fun activities, are held. Convention has been a way to grow my leadership skills, make friends, and just have fun. Through these experiences, I have seen first-hand how much a small club like Key Club can have a significant impact on others in our community.

Over the last four years, I have been Secretary for two years and President this year. I have learned how to communicate with both my peers and adults, how to run meetings efficiently, and how to plan events that inspire others to work to make our community better. I am planning to join the Circle-K, which is the college level of Key Club, and become an active member and leader just like I did here. As my time in Key Club at Eisenhower is ending, I will take these skills I have learned and friends I have gained with me forever.



Senior Reflections

Academic Bowl

By: Bowen Lindell

My time in Academic Bowl has been quite wild, but really fun in the end. For those who don't know, Academic Bowl is Eisenhower's competitive trivia team. We go to trivia matches and one final tournament each year against schools in our area.

This year was our best year yet. Before I came to Eisenhower, I did Academic Bowl at Youngsville, and, frankly, we were not good. Every match was a crushing defeat. We did matches on the radio, and even on local television stations. It was really unique and a fun experience, even though it was embarrassing how badly we lost.

However, at Eisenhower, the tide had turned. We had an all-new team, with amazing players. But there was a new problem. All the tournaments and matches that we used to go to had been shut down. And with that, I thought my final year was in shambles. But we soon found out that a new school had stepped up to run the trivia competitions. I soon after became president and team captain, even if I wasn't the best player on the team.

Our first match of the year was against Frewsburg, and it was not an easy match. It came to the last minute, and at the end, we got the last question and won. This also happened in our second match. In our third match, we lost against Warren, and it wasn't close. At the final tournament, all that mattered was the score of the matches, so you had to just rack up points.

We went 2-2 but got enough points in our first two matches, earning fourth place overall. All in all, Academic Bowl was one of my favorite things to do this year, and I encourage others to join if they enjoy learning.



Senior Sunrise - September 5th 2025



Senior Prank - May 18th, 2026



Powderpuff Game - May 22nd, 2026
Congrats on winning, Seniors!

Prom 2026

Where: Ivory Acres, Frewsburg NY

When: May 9th, 2026 7-10pm



A Knight In Rio



Congratulations to
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Where We See Ourselves

In ten years, I see myself having graduated college with a degree in English education and working as an English teacher, hopefully making a meaningful and long lasting impact on my students. I hope to be surrounded by a strong, supportive circle of people, stay close with my family, and continue building a happy, healthy relationship with my boyfriend - Emma Jameson



Either being part of a Nascar pit crew or be a Wildland Hot Shots -Austin Conner



I see myself with two little kids running around with my rich husband and hopefully teaching little second graders -Layla Edwards

In the next 10 years i see myself, building my own house with the love of my life, a baby on the way, with a job as a Diagnostic Medical Sonographer -Haley Highhouse

Married, with kids, a great job, a house, and a sweet muscle car -Tanner Lookenhouse



Hopefully with my degree in sonography and living somewhere that I'm able to have room for all my animals -Trinity Finch

Living in a nice house, with a beautiful family, and stackin bread -Greyson Linkerhof

I will be married with kids and away from Warren -Abbie Yeager

Hopefully starting a family and working at a small town salon, if not opening my own -Alexis McDonald

Stuck at work -Nathaniel Christianson



In ten years I see myself being a wildlife biologist, managing ecosystems to help solve the climate crisis -Tydus Chase

I see myself living near a beach and designing beautiful homes and buildings that are enjoyable and fun that people will enjoy. And along side of that I see myself starting a family and making the most of my life everyday -Laney Belcher

Where We See Each Other

Peer: Trenton Courtney

Prediction: owning a fishing charter in Alaska
-Bryceton Wilkins

Peer: Emma Jameson

The next best English teacher that still carries her green Stanley with lemon water everywhere
-Ariel Ludwick

Peer: Mia Batko

Succeeding in her dream and goals as a tattoo artist, and owning her own studio. I also see her married to her current boyfriend 'Dylan'
-Ayla Planker

Peer: Layla Edwards

Being a designer or a lawyer
-Lexi Pascuzzi



Peer: Allie Barr
Pediatrician with good money and a nice family
-Addelyn Drum



Peer: Avery Dalrymple

Pursuing her dream career and have a husband and kids and a pet jellyfish
-Emma McBride

Peer: Alexis McDonald

Married, with her own hair salon, a big part of church, and have a couple of kids
-Rian Cressley

Peer: Ariel Ludwick

I will see her being an amazing journalist once we graduate from Bloomsburg
-Alexis Stec



Peer: Gavin Lindemuth

I see him continuing his football career, either still playing in college, or becoming a football coach
-Greyson Linkerhof

Peer: Shawn Miller

Working in a oil field supporting his family and racing dirtbikes on the side
-Caleb Jakubczak



Peer: Logan King
Youngsville Volunteer
Fire Dept Chief
-Jayce Lang

Peer: Cash Moore
He's going to become a YouTuber who will become one of the greatest to do it
-Xavier Nichols



What We Enjoyed

Getting close with people I'd never imagined I would be, soaking up the last bits of delicious school pizza with Ariel, and just becoming the best version of myself I could possibly be right now

-Emma Jameson

I enjoyed playing basketball, beating the school record for points and becoming the all time leading scorer, winning homecoming queen, and hanging out and laughing with my best friends everyday

-Clara Steinberg



EHS Football

-Logan King

Meeting new people, doing academically better, and getting accepted into college

-Krista Sherman

The thrill and overall feeling of accomplishment

-Ava Hice

Being gone for 3 months or going to Mr. Penley's class room all the time and just talking so much. Getting most talkative with Logan

-Avery Dalrymple

The freedom
-Addelyn Drum

Getting to know more people from Youngsville

-Shawn Miller

Doing the morning announcements

-Tydus Chase

Track practice and English

-Dylan Bartlett

Being able to leave early

-Trinity Finch



The Christmas volleyball tournament and cooking class

-Bryceton Wilkins

Songs We Love



Teenage Dirtbag by Wheatus- Emma McBride

I'm Still Standing by Elton John- Brigit Cook

Here for a Good Time by George Strait- Keeley Alcorn

The Climb by Miley Cyrus- Emily Hagadorn

The Thrill by Wiz Khalifa, Empire Of The Sun- Lainey Font

Iris by Goo Goo Dolls- Alyssa Howell



Five More Minutes by Scotty McCreery- Laney Belcher

The Spins by Mac Miller, Empire Of The Sun- Ben Lindberg

Something to Talk About by Koe Wetzel- Wyatt Newark

Photograph by Nickelback- Rian Cressley

Good Time by Alan Jackson- Caleb Jakubczak

Young Dumb and Broke by Khalid- Kendra Danielson

I Think I Like When it Rains by WILLIS- Alessondra Jones



Senior Songs Playlist
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Quotes We Live By

“The world is changing. We have to change with it”- Trevor Belmont

“Life is as good as your mindset”- Roy T. Bennett

“The world is yours if you are willing to work for it, so outwork every one and nothing is impossible”

-DJ Steinberg

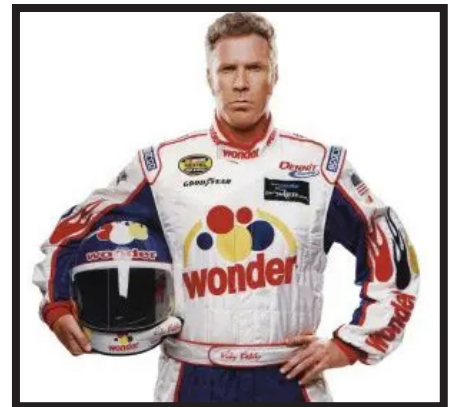
“We’ll never be those kids again”-Frank Ocean

“If you ain’t first, you’re last”-Ricky Bobby

“Find a way”- Mr. Black

“Live your life a quarter mile at a time”

- Dominic Toretto



“It’s okay to make mistakes, but don’t dwell on the past and make sure you get up. Don’t stay there long”

-Jillian Micheal

“A person’s a person, no matter how small”

-Dr. Seuss



“You were given this life because you were strong enough to live in it”

-Jacqueline Whitney

What We Will Miss



Logan Dougherty
Friends

Xavier Nichols
Becoming King of
EHS

Austin Connor
The career center

Alessondra Jones
Meeting cool
people, especially
the teachers

Keeley Alcorn
Getting to dress
like a bum
whenever I want

Ariel Ludwick
Being with my
dear Emmas
everyday

Keira Leigh
Being young and
free



Alyssa Howell
Living life with
my friends

Shayna Yucha
Friends, teachers
and all of the
good times

Alexis McDonald
Spending
everyday with my
friends

Ayla Planker
Eating all of
Mrs. Linkerhof's
snacks

Ben Lindberg
Football and
seeing everybody
together

Bryceton Wilkins
Being able to
participate in sports
with my friends

**Nathaniel
Christianson**
Stealing candy
from Mrs. Black



Kayla Oaks
My teachers and peers that I have
grown to know over the years,
especially the ones I have the
honor of calling friend



What We're Leaving Behind

Emma Jameson
My Art
drawer in Mrs.
McElhaney's
room to Carly
Russell

Rian Cressley
All my folders
to Drake
Benson so
assignments
don't get lost



Brigit Cook
The entirety
of my high
school home
work to my
younger sister,
Fiona

Alexis Stec
My softball jersey to
my sister Bristol

Samantha Childs
My soccer number to Mady Lindberg and my five fouls
for Parker Atwell

Greyson Linkerhof
My jersey number to
Jacob Stuart



Lainey Font
The main rim Clara
and I always shot at to
Cam and Brook

Clara Steinberg
My #45 basketball
jersey to my little
sister, Victoria

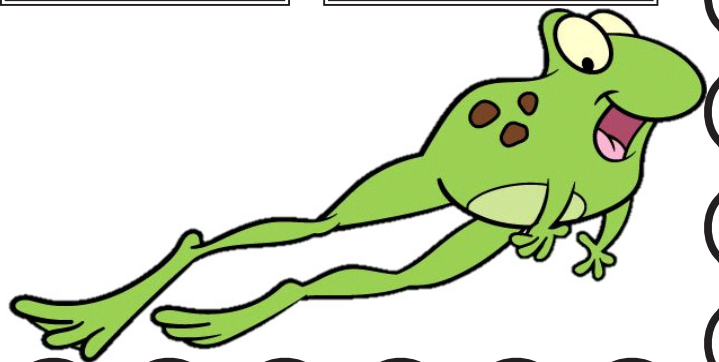
Shayleigh Albaugh
My old soccer jersey to Rose
Rondeau and Abby Jukes

Tyodus Chase
The TriCaster to whatever
poor soul has to deal with its
problems whenever Ms. Howe
is not at school

Emma McBride
My senior cheer
bow to Viv
Palmieri

Jayce Lang
My little brother
my laptop so he
can attempt to get
things done

Avery Dalrymple
My frogs in Mr. Penley's
classroom to Paisley and
Marli



Advice to Underclassmen

When your parents tell you its that dang phone, it IS
-Ava Hice

Don't forget to do your online classes
-Ariel Ludwick

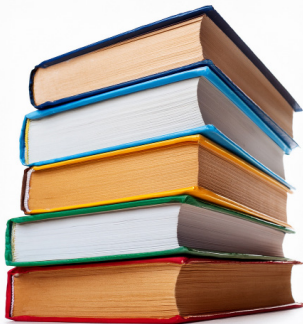
Every day is a fresh start, so be sure to start it with a smile
-Tydus Chase

Never give up or say you can't do something, because you can
-Shayna Yucha



Don't rush it
-Aviah Nork

Just do your homework
-Alexis McDonald



Actively seek opportunities outside your comfort zone. Be willing to take a leap of faith and remain open-minded. You might be surprised by the paths that reveal themselves when you dare to explore the unknown
-Rachael Lucks

You can do whatever you put your mind to if you are willing to work for it
-Clara Steinberg

Don't rush growing up, before you know it, you will be close to being an adult
-Tanner Lookenhouse



Don't take things so seriously
-Sam Childs

Don't drink the school water, join clubs, and don't be stuck up. Do what you want to do
-Layla Edwards

Don't let other people's bad days cause you trouble, don't listen to other people when they hurt your feelings. Be you, no matter what
-Keira Leigh

Where We Are Going

Military:

Dylan Bartlett
Kendra Danielson
Wyatt Newark

Pennsylvania:

Allegheny College
 Bryceton Wilkins

Commonwealth

University of
Pennsylvania -

Bloomsburg



Ariel Ludwick

Alexis Stec

Commonwealth

University of

Pennsylvania - Lock

Haven



Greyson Linkerhof

Global Powerline

Academy



Tanner Lookenhouse

Indiana University of

Pennsylvania



Laney Belcher

Mercyhurst University



Jayce Lang

Noe Noonan School of

Cosmetology



Alexis McDonald

Northern Pennsylvania

Regional College



Alyssa Howell

PennWest University -

California



Ayla Planker



Clara Steinberg

PennWest University -
Clarion

Shayleigh Albaugh



Emily Hagadorn

Haley Highhouse

Krista Sherman

PennWest University -
Edinboro



Layla Edwards



Emma McBride

Pennsylvania State
University



Olivia Wallace

Pennsylvania College of
Technology



Logan Dougherty

Benjamin Lindberg

University of Pittsburgh
at Bradford



Samantha Childs



Emma Jameson

Slippery Rock University



Lainey Font

South Hills School of
Business and Technology



Trinity Finch

New York:

Boces School of
Cosmetology

 Addelyn Drum

Jamestown Community
College

Tyodus Chase

Ava Hice



Keira Leigh

Payten Mechling

Alexis Pascuzzi

Ohio:

Malone University



Rachael Lucks

University of Akron



Caleb Jakubczak

University of

Northwestern Ohio

 Austin Connor

Illinois:

University of Chicago



Brigit Cook

Wisconsin:

University of Wisconsin

- Eau Claire



Kayla Oaks

Work Force:

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Nathaniel

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Xavier Nichols

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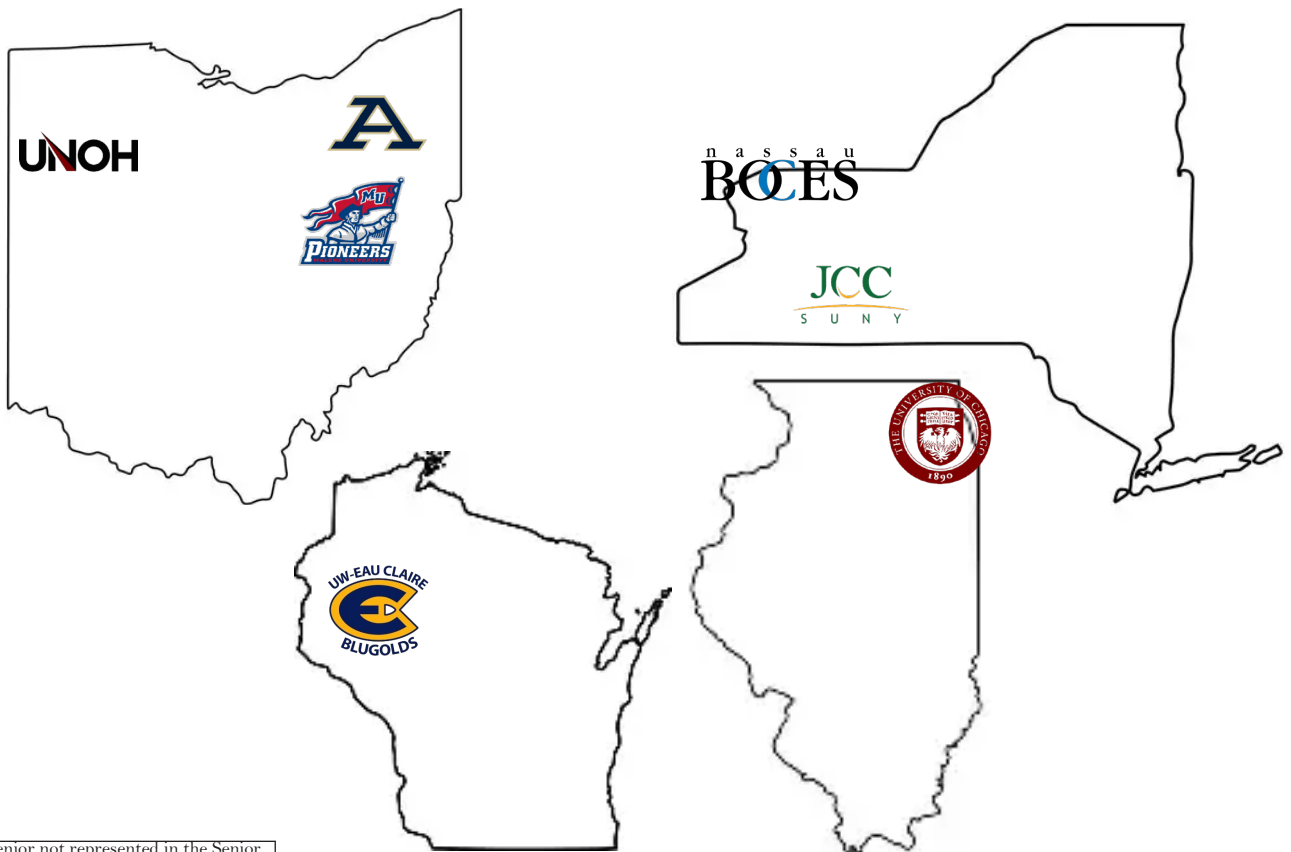
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Where We Are Going



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