12 Grow
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So, how do you

“I dress up in old field hockey skirts and paint my stomach metallic purple,” Chadd Griesemer, senior, said.

“I borrow a football player’s jersey and wear it to a game with purple face paint and ribbons,” Ashley Slatinsky, junior, said.

“I go to as many games as I can and take pictures for journalism,” Jamie Wagoner, junior, said.
Eagle?

help raise money for our school dances and activities with TuCo," Blake Gilmore, junior, said.

I show my school spirit performing on a stage with my fellow thespians," Katlyn Minard, senior, said.

I rock the clarinet at band concerts, pep rallies, football games, and competitions," Dani Joyce, junior, said.

I try my best at practice and I wear school colors to school on game days," Andy Dreyer, freshman, said.

When I get to school I just switch on. I get hyped up on game days. My friends and I do a lot of crazy stuff, such as dressing up like cheerleaders with the Purple People." Elie Moore, freshman, said.
"...would students wear cereal boxes as backpacks."

"...would we make silly nicknames for every teacher (and they’d actually respond)."

"...can you sleep through a final and get to take it the next day."

"...would Studio Theatre perform the same scene from Vanities three years in a row."

"...would a student pull the fire alarm after school lets out for the day."

"...do people feel free to 'borrow' other people’s food, pencils, and iPods without asking."

"...are seniors even friends with freshmen."
"...would underclassmen play senior pranks."

...would a teacher teach two generations from one family."

"...would graduates not get in trouble for camping out on the football field."

...do graduates come back for a visit before they’ve even left or college.

"...do brothers and sisters who are five years apart in age end up at the same party.

...would teachers cry at graduation because they will miss their students."

"...do students find a new proxy website every day to beat the system."

"...would your dad have dated your best friend’s mom at Brentwood High School thirty years ago."

Not that there’s anything wrong with that!
During the second semester, the administration, Mr. Wright, Diversity Club and Student Council organized assemblies advocating cultural diversity and awareness. The assemblies were both informative and fun and most ended in dancing on behalf of the students.

January:
In honor of Black History Month, a school-wide assembly was organized. Students read poems written by themselves and some by famous poets like Maya Angelou. Senior Alex Nelson delivered Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. Near the end of the program, the choir gathered around the crowd and sang, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The assembly concluded with a student-written rap about black history. Students rushed the stage to dance with their rapping peers. "Everyone was going crazy. It was like I was at a concert," Kasia Mayer, senior, said.

February:
In late February, Student Council organized an assembly with the purpose of informing students about the crisis in Darfur, which is in the Sudan region of Africa. The students were shown clips from the documentary "Darfur Diaries" and were encouraged to attend the charity Dance for Darfur. During the assembly and the week preceding the dance, yarn and hemp bracelets were sold by StuCo members. "Dani Joyce taught us all how to make the bracelets," Chelsea Schade, senior, said. "Making them made my hands hurt but it was worth it for the cause."

March:
On March 20, Kunama Mtendaji of the Center of Creative Arts visited to share his skill of African drumming and storytelling. After his solo performance, he invited volunteers onto the stage to dance with him. Needless to say, the student body gave him plenty of options to choose from.

April:
The school gathered in the gym for a taste of Haitian culture in late April. Dancers and a percussionist sang while students and faculty were invited to drum and dance along. "I was cracking up when some of the staff members were forced into dancing. Seeing Mr. Swearingin dance definitely made my day," Leigh Durham, senior, said.
In June 2007 a group of nine girls from the French 3 and 4 classes went to Paris, France for nine days. Although the trip was not school sponsored, middle school counselor Mrs. Anne Bosche and her husband, Mr. Tim Bosche, chaperoned. With a five-hour layover in Chicago, a two-hour delay on the runway, nearly missing their plane in Newark, New Jersey, and another layover in Frankfurt, Germany, the girls were ready to get to their destination. Little did they know that there were more obstacles in their path. "I remember sitting at the front desk in the Paris airport trying to figure out where everyone's luggage was. It turns out everything was either left in New Jersey or sent to Switzerland," Marjorie Fisher, senior, said. After two days, everyone but two of the girls received their luggage. "Katie and I didn't get our clothes until almost two weeks after landing back home in St. Louis," Jessica Leeker, junior, said. "Even though it was really inconvenient, it didn't spoil our fun—we had a good time shopping for clothes." However, the shops around the hotel were not up to par for the girls. "All of the dresses were so short and the fabric was so thin. After seeing the Mona Lisa at the Louvre, we walked over a floor vent and Jessica's dress flew completely up to her head. After that we gave up and just sat at the Starbucks," Annie Schmid, junior, said. Hillary Thompson, senior, had similar problems outside the Notre Dame Cathedral when the wind raised her dress as well. "This French man walking by us went 'Oh! Uh, I didn't see anything. I didn't see anything,'" Katie Mayer, senior, said. While the girls were not soaking up Parisian sites, they were in a rush to get their next activity. "While running off the Metro, Jenny's gear fell off and went under the tracks. I don't know why, but Dani just happened to have an extra pair of shoes in her purse; she saved us," Marjorie said. "Our last plane ride to St. Louis from Chicago was my first time ever having a window seat, but I couldn't keep my eyes open. I was so tired. However, I do remember seeing the flight attendant get Dani paper towels and a plastic bag, for a little sick." Katie said. Although the girls were excited to be home, they weren't happy to leave Europe. Even with the unexpected problems, the trip was surely memorable. Hillary Thompson, senior, sums it up with: "Going to Paris with my close friends was the time of my life. I don't think I will ever forget how much fun I had."

The Eiffel Tower!
The girls and Mrs. Bosch wait in line to take a ride up the Eiffel Tower. "Cathy was getting really frustrated waiting in line and it probably didn't help that we were dancing on top of her, but we were bored, the line was so long," Erica Lemboeck senior said.

(right) Kate Mayer, Erica Lemboeck, Jessica Leeker, Andrew, Annie Schmid, and Hillary Thompson take a sunset boat ride on the Seine river. "It was so fun, We were blowing kisses at everyone on bridges and other boats," Hillary Thompson said.

photo by Dani Joyce

(left) Mr. and Mrs. Bosch wait for their tour of Versailles to begin. The Bosche were the only chaperones on the trip. "They were so nice, a little tight with rules on us, but then again we were thousands of miles away from home, so it's understandable. We loved them," Dani Joyce said.

photo by Dani Joyce

(above) Jessica and Hillary hug each other while across the street from the illuminated Eiffel Tower. "Jessica and I were so excited when the Eiffel Tower lit up, we had to take a picture," Hillary Thompson said.

photo courtesy of Andrew Watson

(left) How) Hillary, Jessica, and Anne wait for their turn to enter the Notre Dame Cathedral while trying on their new dresses. "Even though Notre Dame was interesting, I kind of felt uncomfortable because I was walking around Paris and I didn't have my clean clothes with me," Hillary said.

photo by Kate Mayer

(bottom) Jessica Leeker, junior, reads a book to pass the time during the girls' five hour layover at O'Hare airport in Chicago. "I got tired of sitting, so Anne and I wandered around and people watched, it was kind of fun," she said.

photo by Kate Mayer

At their last dinner, some of the girls made the "Cathy face". The Cathy face was an inside joke made on the trip, jokingly teasing Catherine Boyd. "I don't even notice that I'm making the face. It was pretty funny," she said.

photo courtesy of Andrew Watson
"Don't Make Excuses, Make Improvements!"

When Nathan Griffin came to Brentwood High School he came prepared to take on the challenges produced by a small band. With no marching band or jazz band Mr. Griffin had his work cut out for him. He set out a three-year plan to take the newly-dubbed "Pride Of Brentwood" to victory.

With Mr. Griffin came a Jazz Improv class that shined at this year's Spring Concert featuring solos by Kevin Grob, Philip Rock, Dani Joyce, P.J. Kobler, Josh Collins, Lamont Chapman, Cody Crawford, and Ally Conner.
New Beginnings
by Taylor Rock

The Brentwood band program has gone through many changes in the past four years. In 2004, long-time band director Casey Geisz announced his retirement after over 20 years. He left behind a sense of respect, tradition and presentation that still shows today. The next year a teacher named Terry Heisler took over and won over the students with her kindness, compassion and fresh ideas for the band program. Sadly her husband's job ended her up back in North Carolina. The band was left wondering what kind of person would take the position. Luckily a young new band director named Nathan Griffin had been surfing a teaching site called Missouri rep and found the position "Brentwood was my first full time teaching job out of college" Griffin said, "I had some help along the way, from the administration at Brentwood, Ms. Heisler, and others who tried to inform me as best as they could about the state of the band program". It was no secret that the band program had been suffering for years and something had to be done. By the end of the summer everyone in the band program had received an e-mail talking about this new director's plans for the new school year, which included a marching band, an eventual jazz band and a winter drum line and guard. His energy was one of the first things noticed by many students and parents; the energy he put behind all of his ideas.

His first year, Mr. Griffin got everyone marching within a month. That winter the drum line and guard started on their first show which was quite a large achievement considering neither had ever been done. On top of that Mr. Griffin had quickly formed close relationships with many of the students, anyone who walked into Griffin's office would find one of the students at any given time talking to him or practicing their instruments. Even with the accomplishments of his first year there was still much more to come.

Having helped the students realize their potential over the year by starting the basics of marching and playing higher level music, Mr. Griffin started marching camps over the summer and by the school year the newly named "Pride" of Brentwood band was competing and on the map. But the marching was just the beginning. This year the drum line went out and competed as well "It was great to hear colleagues reaction to this group and their first time out [at O'Fallon]". On top of the competing bands of the past year Griffin started a percussion band and a jazz band both of which were welcomed and loved at the concerts.

Sadly for the band program, Mr. Griffin announced that he was leaving Brentwood for another school. Many band members were angry and felt somewhat betrayed but no one can take away what Griffin has left the band. He's left the idealism that members of the band can exceed their own expectations. "I'm going to miss] The people without a doubt. Students, faculty, parents, community. There is something to be said for a small community that bands together to support the local high school. That is what you have here. The people that I have been honored to meet, the students who I cherish, the time watching them grow. The faculty that I feel privileged to work along side. The parents that I have been honored to know is what makes Brentwood unique and why I will always cherish the time I had here," Griffin, in the two years that he's been at Brentwood, has truly left a legacy behind and a new attitude towards the Brentwood band program.

spread by: Philip Rock, Dani Joyce, Jamie Wagoner and Jason Kalb

Pride of Brentwood 11
by Philip Rock

The time: 7:40 a.m. The date: Aug. 22, 2007. The place: the front entrance of Brentwood High School.
Principal David Faulkner walks past the entrance swiftly in the hustle and bustle of the first day and notices
the large group of students who have congregated between the two sets of stairs. A small group of freshmen
are talking and murmuring to each other; they seem pretty confident yet scared of what's to come. Next to
that group there's another group of students. These students seem a little more sure of themselves: they're
sophomores. "Last year was such a breeze, we've got this down," they think to themselves. A couple of kids
stand next to them; they look like they're getting tired of the place but are happy to go see their friends
again. The door opens and three more students walk in, tall and proud. This is their territory; they are
They walk past the group of kids and head straight for the senior hallway. The freshmen just stand there and watch while some of the sophomores and juniors follow. The 7:45 bell rings and the students go to their hallways to start the day.

The time: 2:52 p.m. The date: June 5, 2008. The place: the front door. Mr. Faulkner walks through the halls of Brentwood High School as the principal for his last official school day. All of the students run out of the doors except for the seniors, who have already graduated. Summer has begun. No matter what grade we're in we all have similar feelings toward our new beginnings and the end. Every year, everyone grows.

photos by Katlyn Minard, Dani Joyce and Jamie Wagoner

spread by: Philip Rock

Classes Division 13
Ms. Anita Lippman addresses her Speech/Communication class during debates Feb. 13. “This is the first year I’ve taken one of her classes and I wish I could’ve taken more because she has a love for her students and tries to relate to you,” Kelsey Unger, senior, said.

photo by Leigh Durham

Mr. Bryan Swearngin overlooks his psychology class while they work on group projects Oct. 4. “I love Swear Bear’s class because we have the funniest people ever, and the discussions are always interesting,” Joe Brungardt, junior, said.

photo by Leigh Durham

Ms. Patty Laird checks junior Grayson Hembree’s homework Feb. 28 in her Biology II class. “I love being with Ms. Laird because she’s so goofy and funny,” Grayson said.

photo by Leigh Durham

Ms. Wanda Stratton reads over some work in the guidance office Feb. 28. “Every time I walk into the office, the first face I see is Ms. Stratton’s,” Chelsea Schade, senior, said. “She always has a smile on her face and is able to help me with anything I need.”

photo by Leigh Durham
Ms. Beverly Franks
Mr. Nathan Griffin
Ms. Linda Hall
Mr. Jeff Heinrich
Mr. Roy Hughes

Mr. Mike Imergoot
Ms. Kelly Javier
Mrs. Christa Jones
Mrs. Sandra Key
Mrs. Shannon Koster

Mrs. Jennifer Lee
Ms. Mary Lipic
Ms. Anita Lippman
Mr. Scott Long
Mr. Rich Niemann

Principal David Faulkner and Assistant Principal Ed Johnson watch the softball game at Senior Night Oct. 2 against Berkeley. "Mr. Faulkner has been one of my greatest supporters during my high school career. It will be sad to see him go, but at least he gets to graduate with us," Jovan Shumpert, senior, said. Mr. Faulkner was promoted to assistant superintendent starting in the summer of 2008.

Mr. John Schalda discusses English metaphorical poetry during his World Literature class Jan. 29. "His class is fun because we have a lot of discussions and it's a relaxed atmosphere," Ben Meena, senior, said.

photo by Daru Joyce

photo by Philip Rock

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Faculty 15
Student teacher Ryan Bixby concentrates on grading papers. He was student teaching in Mr. Niemann's classes second semester.

Dr. Pamela Ford, Assistant to the Superintendent, retired at the end of the year. "I'm going to continue to do staff development on a part-time basis and teach at Fontbonne University. I also plan to do volunteer work and spend time with my family," Dr. Ford said.

Mrs. Darla Cobb teaches her American Experience literature class second semester. She teaches American Voices, Multicultural Literature, and Adolescent Novel.

Mr. Clinton lectures to his Algebra 2 class February 26. He taught second semester after Mrs. Key was unable to return due to illness.
Interpreters work their hands off

Pam Mohr waves to get the attention of the deaf students at the Homecoming pep rally Sept. 28. Ms. Mohr is one of many interpreters who support not only classroom learning but all extra-curricular practices and events. "I love Pam's fearlessness in acting out literature," Mrs. Kellie Smoller said. "She gallantly portrays Beowulf fighting Grendel the monster every year."

Kristine Pudlowski and Kathy LaBoo enjoy each other's company at the Oct. 26 home football game versus Louisiana. "LaBoo usually cheered louder than half the team," senior Erica Inerigoit said.

Tricia Souers signs to Jimmy Schoeffler and Zach Jodowski in Art I on March 13.

Captionist Tim Eveker explains how a sign has multiple meanings to Katlyn Minard in yearbook class. Tim types everything said in the classroom for a deaf student who reads the captions on a laptop. "Tim's cool," senior John Twombly said. "He's a walking encyclopedia."

spread by: Ron Blair
Ashley Homeyer, Cody Crawford, Case Williams, Carl Martin and Dani Weiss show their support for Darfur at StuCo's Dance for Darfur Feb. 29.

photo by Phillip Rock

Adam Peterson watches his American Sign Language interpreter during Dr. Steve Cranston's Physics 1 class.

photo by Katlyn Minard

Dylan Baker
Beren Barnett
Lauren Beatty
Alexis Boshans
James Boyd

John Buechel
Danielle Carr
Desanna Cheng
Alyssa Cloud
Nicole Coates

Elizabeth Conway
Cody Crawford
Amanda Dee
Natalie Deering
Rodrigo Del Castillo
Seamus Doyle plays saxophone in Mr. Griffin's band class on April 11. Seamus has been playing the saxophone for 6 years.

photo by Brook Fox

Dressed out in his football jersey, Will Hampel takes a break in Mr. Swearngin's advisory during Homecoming Week. "It was nice to be with a new teacher for advisory because he understood how we felt as freshmen in a new environment," he said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Seamus Doyle
Andrew Dreyer
Andrew Erby
Zahra Faraji
Elena Fisher

Chad Freer
Duszenia Givans
Chaz Hamber
William Hampel
Jessica Higgins

Ashley Homeyer
Samuel Hopwood
Molly Imregoot
Kalee Jenkins
Ryan Jones

spread by: Brook Fox

Freshmen 19
Duszenia Givans, Casie Williams and Zach Rauch talk near the main stage at Brentwood Days on Sept. 21. Brentwood Days is an event held annually where community members and students can ride carnival rides, play games, eat, and socialize.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smoller

Stephen Surgener and Rodrigo del Castillo watch as Mrs. Smoller makes the announcements during advisory on Sept. 27.

photo by Brook Fox

David Joyce
Adam Keck
Ilona Kiss
Kiara Kullum
Alvin Lan

Kayla Langguth
Frank Lowe
Benjamin Manhanke
Ryan Marshall
Can Martin

Elie Moore
Christina Morozova
Molly Nea
Maria Nichols
Cory Nuernberger
Natalie Deering, Molly Imergoot, and Sarah Stinson stay focused in the computer lab on Nov. 11. "I went in to type a paper. I forgot my iPod so I stole an ear of Molly's," Stinson said.

photo by Brook Fox

Elena Fisher, Amanda Dee, Caitlyn Otte, Julie Seelbach, and Laura Wilson carry their homemade sign on Sept. 28. "We made it at poster night where I got paint all over me. It was fun," Seelbach said.

photo courtesy of Dani Joyce

spread by: Erica Imergoot
Many freshmen chose to join a new anti-smoking club, called S.W.A.T. (Students Working Against Tobacco). Founded by Alyssa Surgener, the club met a few times this year in Mrs. Jane Sneed's classroom. Pictured members include Jamie Wagoner, junior, freshmen Zahra Faraji, Kayla Langguth, Stephanie Surgener, Laura Wilson, junior Alyssa Surgener, freshman Hannah Smith, Lauren Schmuck, junior Catherine Boyd, and freshmen Ilona Kiss and Sarah Stinson.

photo by Camille Foster

Endia Thomas and Chad Freer pay close attention to the lecture in Mr. Ed Wright's U.S. History class Nov. 8.

photo by John Twombly
Sadie Humes prepares herself to donate blood during StuCo's annual blood drive for the American Red Cross March 17. Sadie, who was one of 43 first-time donors, had a lot on her mind. "I was kind of scared but I knew that it was for a good cause, so I had a positive attitude about it," she said. "It was easier than I thought." Eighty-six people presented to donate, and 74 productive units were collected during the drive.

photo by Philip Rock

Dequan Fuller listens to JV Coach Chris Jones go over the game plan before the Nixa game on December 14.

photo by Brook Fox
Leigh Camp
Dominic Chiodini
Samantha Coates
Brandon Coffel
Joshua Collins

Cassie Corley
Dillon Crawford
Taylor Dee
Aaron Donica
Maggie Ford

Camille Foster
Devuan Fuller
Allison Gibson
Heather Hamilton
Holly Hamilton

Dillon Crawford dressed as a zombie for Halloween. Some students thought his scars were real. "Sometimes I myself forgot it was fake," he said.

photo by Amber Minshull

Sadie Humes, Ally Conner, and Becca Watson show off their school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. This was Ally's first Brentwood pep rally. "It was a really fun experience," Ally said.

photo by Kaitlyn Minard

24 Sophomores
Josh Collins hugs Reid Homer in the sophomore hallway on Oct. 19. Reid went to military school second semester and came back after spring break.

photo by Jason Kibb

Rachel Bruning and Madeline O'Leary dress up in their best tacky outfits for Tacky Day Sept. 25. "Homecoming week was exciting," Rachel said. "I stayed at Madeline's house planning our outfits!"

photo by Karlynn Minard
Sophomore Ben Aronov laughs before school on Feb. 2. "Considering it was the senior couch, I sat on it at least once a week," he said laughing.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smoller

Tyler Unger and Joe Howard, sophomores, work on tasks in their drafting class Sep 14. This year, drafting students designed bird houses and also went through an architectural unit in which they used a computer program to design homes.

photo by Katlyn Minard
The Hopwood, Brian Roy, Dominic Chiodini and Rachel Varner take an employment survey in Mrs. Smoller’s English class Jan. 18. The purpose of the test was to determine each student’s ideal career choice based on their personal interests. Dominic’s results advised him to choose a career in engineering and transportation. “It was really accurate; because I want to be a pilot,” Dominic said. “It told me I’d be good with architecture,” said Nate, who likes to draw blueprints and may choose to study art in college.

Erin Sappington
Abby Schade
Tyler Unger
Jesse Valentini
Rachel Varner

Anne Vierso
Jay Wagner
Rebecca Watson
Ryan Wood
Thomas Wright

Amber Minshall and Alex Brungardt sing while listening to Amber’s I-Pod Feb. 7. The sophomores were in Mr. Rempe’s Art 1 class.

Hand on his heart, Tom Wright listens to the National Anthem at the Homecoming Pep Rally Sept. 28. Tom was one of several Purple People, who painted their faces and dressed in drag for pep rallies and home games. “[My outfit] was very uncomfortable, because it had lining in it, but it was worth it,” Tom said.

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Blake Gilmore and Audrey Rubenberg analyze the contents of their test tube in college credit chemistry. "Audrey and I were always freaking out during labs. At the time we were testing the acidity of a solution," Blake said.

photo by Katlyn Minard

Richard Lowe shows off his muscles at a field hockey game. He stopped by after his soccer practice. "It was hot outside and my shirt was completely soaked in sweat, so I took it off. I didn't get any ladies though," Richard said.

photo by Jamie Wagener

Ron Babu
Victoria Barnes
Amanda Becker
Ron Blair
Catherine Boyd

Samantha Boyd
Andrew Brown
Joe Brungardt
Janeth Calderon
Sam Case

Colleen Cole
Kyle Cook
Aliyah Dillard
Sam Dreayer
Stephen Emery

28 Juniors
Yusef Rahaman shows his school spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. "It took a while to put on the face paint and hair dye, but it was fun," Yusef said.  

Photo by Brook Fox

Annie Schmid performs in the fall play All I Really Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten. Annie played a bride who ate too many liver patés and became sick. "This scene was my favorite. I loved seeing the audiences reaction," Annie said.  

Photo by Jamie Wagoner

Rachel Farlow  
Michael Fitzgerald  
Hailey Ford  
Kevin Gammon  
Blake Gilmore

Jasmine Glaze  
Logan Griesemer  
Stephanie Hasten  
Kyle Heard  
Grayson Hembree

Cory Higgins  
Larrell Hood  
Kevin Johnson  
Casey Jones  
Kenny Jones

Spread by: Katie Mayer  
Juniors 29
Logan Griesemer and Kyle Cook stand to get a better view of the fall sports pep rally. Organizations like the Purple People and Spirit Crew hoped to increase attendance for sporting events.

photo by Dani Joyce

Cory Higgins and Rachel Farlow watch performances by the band and cheerleading squad during the fall sports pep rally. The class of '09 contributed greatly to the spirit of the fall sports season. "I feel like the upperclassmen of this school year helped people who would not normally get involved participate more," Cory said.

photo by Leigh Dunhorn

Danielle Joyce
Adam Kobler
Jessica Leekr
Richard Lowe
Krista McBride

Ronald Morton
Kristen Navarro
Kristen Nichols
Linda Nichols
Jamil Noble

Brittany Petty
Audrey Rabenberg
Yusef Rahaman
Erica Robertson
Matt Saunders

30 Juniors
Brittany Petty prepares herself for her audition for MADE. For the second time, Brentwood students were given the opportunity to try out for the popular MTV show. "I wanted to be MADE into a nerd because I wanted a new image," Brittany said.

photo by Philip Rock

Richard Lowe and Mr. Heinrich share a laugh over their discussion during advisory. In the 2006-2007 school year, Coach Rees's junior advisory and Mr. Heinrich's senior advisory started meeting together in the drafting lab. "I was happy that our classes combined because I got to hang out with my senior friends and Mr. Heinrich," Richard said.

photo by John Twombly

Annie Schmid
Jimmy Schoeffler
Matthew Seelbach
Ashley Slatinsky
Katie Stoverink

Alyssa Surgener
Jamie Wagoner
Ben Walker
David Wilhelm
Lamondre Wilks

Virgil Woods
Emily Youngstrom
Alexander Zotta

spread by John Twombly
Leigh Durham - “The night before our first day of school a few of my friends and I spray painted a huge bed sheet saying ‘SENIOR LADIES ‘08! We spent about an hour hanging it up on the columns in the front of school and Chelsea almost fell off the ladder! When we were finished, we were so proud and excited for everyone to see until I found out later that night that the senior guys had sabotaged our banner! I’ve never been so happy and so mad in the same night.”

Derrell Byrd - “My craziest memory of BHS is when all the teachers were on the field Crakin’ dat Soulja Boy.”

Chadd Griesemer - “My craziest memory of high school had to be at my freshman year football practice. We had just learned how to tackle properly, so Coach Hughes decided to set up an open field tackle drill. It seemed like a pretty simple drill. The first person to get the ball was Hardy Ricks and Rashad Hunter was the first to tackle. Hardy takes off at a dead sprint, as does Rashad. From then I remember the collision: Hardy lowering his shoulder and Rashad leaving the ground for a few seconds and winding up on his back from the enormous blow. That was the end of that drill and Rashad’s day of practice.”

Chaz Randall - “My craziest memories are when we had such a bad case of staph infection that it made it to the prime time news. I also remember a dead fish was put into the vents and junior year an ‘unknown’ prankster put baby oil all over the stairs and put dead mice all around the school.”

Casey Adams - “I remember in the seventh grade there was a lot of buzz about two of our friends who were going to get in a fight at McGrath later on in the week. Hearing about this, Jason Kalb and I figured it would be a good way to make some cash, so we started to sell tickets for the big fight. Well, of course Ms. Duncan and Ms. Sperry found out about it and we got suspended, but it was worth it.”

photo by Dani Joyo
Wands at the ready, Ellen Vierse, Homaira Naemi, and SoRelle Peat prepare to cast a spell during lunch on Halloween. For Halloween, the girls dressed as Hermione, Harry, and Ron from the "Harry Potter" series.

photo courtesy of Anne Vierse

photo by Hillary Thompson

Kirstie Kramer holds on tightly to the ball during the Powder Puff football game. The game was part of the Homecoming Pep Rally on Sept. 22.

photo by Kaitlyn Minard

The Senior class gathers together on Oct. 10 to pose for a class picture before departing from the school to explore the business world. "The food was the best part about Business Ethics day. Pizza and bagels, what more could you ask for?" Leigh Durham said.

photo by Hillary Thompson

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So it goes...  
-Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.,  
*Slaughterhouse Five*

Fair exchange is not a robbery.”  
—my mother, Ms. Coral Armour

Reach for the stars.”  
—my mother, Mrs. Tina Farlow

“I’m so fast that last night I turned off the light switch in my hotel room and was in bed before the room was dark.”  
—Muhammad Ali

Power to the people.”  
—John Lennon, The Black Panthers, and others

“Without friends you wouldn’t make it in this life.”  
—Christina Adelman

“Never let a person stop you from reaching your goal... even if they think they’re helping you.”  
—Anthony Bady

“Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow.”  
—Albert Einstein

“Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don’t matter and those who matter don’t mind.”  
—Dr. Seuss

“I don’t view myself as having a disability. My deafness does not deprive me of anything. I can do anything I want. Except maybe sing.”  
—Summer Crider, “Through Deaf Eyes”
Caroline Denton
“Face adversity promptly and without flinching and you will reduce its impact. Never run from anything, and never, ever, quit.”
—Winston Churchill

Hanna Evans
“It is not our abilities that show what we truly are. It is our choices.”
—Albus Dumbledore, Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

Marjorie Fisher
“Life traps all of us so cunningly. Be wary.”
—Norma Klein

Greg Farber
“True self-respect, being very different from false pride, leads inevitably to respecting others.”
—Virginia Moore

Chris Gales
“Oh well, that’s their life.”
—Chris Gales

Brook Fox
“Champions keep playing until they get it right.”
—Billie Jean King

Chris Garnholz
“An education isn’t how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It’s being able to differentiate between what you know and you what you don’t.”
—Anatole France

Scott Glowski
“Fate...fate is just what you call it when you don’t know the name of the person screwing you over.”
—Lois from “Malcolm In The Middle”

Endya Goliday
“We can hug the stress out.”
—Endya Goliday
Marjorie Fisher
We are so very proud of you and look forward to watching you approach each new milestone in your life with the same calm, copious manner you have demonstrated thus far. We love you! 

Alison Macy
Alison,
To a wonderful daughter and sister, may you keep your great spirit and find happiness in whatever you do.
Dad, Kellie, & Lauren

Ben Poettgen

Carli Marlowe
For 17 years you've been my best gift. You're such a beautiful, caring, intelligent and talented young lady! I'm blessed to be your mom and (since 2nd grade) "The Wind Beneath your wings." Now it's time for you to soar and become all God wants you to be!
Love,
Mom

Jennifer Roloff
It's been a rollercoaster ride for you the last four years, moving from Wisconsin and all-but you did it, and we're proud of you. God bless you on your future endeavors in college and beyond. We love you.
- Mom & Dad

Katlyn Minard

Kevin Grob
Congrats, OGRE!!!
From all of us who were kicking you through these four long years.
Kirsten Kramer
Congratulations to you and the class of 2008. We can't believe how beautiful our little flower has become. You have given us so much joy and you have so much to offer the world. Good luck next year if you know you will always be our little girl.
Love always, Dad & Mama

Ryan Walther
Ryan, we are so proud of you! Our last 'Eagle' to leave the nest. We love you.
Mom & Dad

Scott Glowksi
We are so very proud of you, Scott! You've done so well at Brentwood; we can't imagine the things you'll accomplish in college and beyond. You're amazing! We're sure you'll be the 'Big Wheel' in everything you do! We love you so much! Love, Mom & Dad

Leigh Durham

Philip Rock
Philip, the legacy continues! Your Grandpa and Papa Harry are proud of you and so are we! Congratulations! We love you.
Mom, Grandma, Uncle Jerry, Aunt Liz & Cousin Katie

Caroline DeBray

Jennifer Stitt
"Baby Bug," look what you've accomplished! All grown up and on your way to college. Dad is so VERY proud of who you've become. Way to go.
Love Dad

Erica Imergoot
Cherish,
We are very proud of you. Enjoy the journey ahead. We love you.
Congratulations,
Dad, Mom, & Molly Antich

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Chadd Griesemer

“It’s that salad dressing. I’m on my Thousand Island.”
—Chadd Griesemer

Kevin Grob

“Time is an illusion. Lunch time doubly so.”
—Douglas Adams

Stefan Haney

“Hey girl, hey!”
—Keasha from “A Shot at Love with Tila Tequila”

Jarrod Hunt

“Go big or go home.”
—Unknown

Tanesha Jackson

“If it comes easy, it’s probably not worth having or keeping around.”
—Unknown

Adrain Grimm

“You’ve got to be thankful for what you’ve got.”
—Adrain Grimm

Kelsey Groth

“It takes only a moment to say hello, but forever to say goodbye.”
—Unknown

Danielle Huggins

“Take time to love, to hear, to see. But most of all take time to be.”
—Unknown

Erica Imergoot

“Be not the slave of your own past—plunge into the sublime seas, dive deep, swim far, so you shall come back with self-respect, with a new power, with an advanced experience, that shall explain and overlook the old.”
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Jason Kalb

“You gotta be careful if you don’t know where you’re going because you might not get there.”
—Yogi Berra
PJ Kobler

“I have failed many times, and that’s why I am a success.”
—Michael Jordan

Evan Kurtz

“The key to immortality is living a life worth remembering.”
—Bruce Lee

Jim Lowe

“Life is like a box of chocolates...”
—Forrest Gump

Nathan Lynch

“Hold your head up and know, it’s not the end of the road. Walk down this beaten path before you pack your things and head home. At the end of the road, you’ll find what you’ve been waiting for.”
—Spencer Chamberlain

Kirsten Kramer

“I’d rather be hated for who I am than loved for who I am not.”
—Kurt Cobain

Noah Logue

“Hard things are out in our way, not to stop us, but to call out our courage and strength.”
—Unknown

Stephanie Lowe

“...you never know what you’re gonna get.”
—Forrest Gump

Alison Macy

“I’ll never give up trying because you’re everything to me.”
—From First to Last

Carli Marlowe

“I was riding shotgun with my hair undone in the front seat of his car. He’s got a one-hand feel on the steering wheel, the other on my heart. I look around, turn the radio down, he says ‘Baby is something wrong?’ I say nothing, I was just thinking how we don’t have a song.”
—Taylor Swift

Yes, there is no Fate for us, only those who are swallowed by ignorance and fear and miss a step fall into the rapid river called Fate.”
—Urahara Kisuke

spread by: Erica Emergoot

Seniors 39
Mallory Setzekorn
Mallory Marie, always be yourself, we love you and are proud of what you have achieved!
"The tassel's worth the hassle."
-Unknown
Love, Your Family

SoRelle Peat
To SoRelle-
Congratulations Sweet Pea!
We're so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.
Dream big...reach for the stars...and keep on dancin'!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Brogan

Jason Kalb

Britteny Spencer
Congratulations, Britteny!
From your entire family.
We love you very much.

Greg Farber

John Twombly
John,
We are so proud of you.
We wish you well.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Hillary Thompson
We wish you and your Precious child all the best without you! Best of luck and much love.
P.S. Don't forget your long underwear and electric blanket!
Love, Mom

Brook Fox
We wish you the greatest success and happiness as you start a new chapter in your life.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Alison Macy

"I love you forever. I like you for always. As long as I'm living, my baby you'll be." It's hard to believe how fast time has flown from baby to high school graduate. Follow your dreams Ali, and remember happiness is the key to living your best life.

Love Always,
Mom

James Lowe

You have been blessed with many talents and abilities, good friends and a family that loves you. We look forward to what the future holds for you. Love always
-Mom, Dad, Richard, Frank & Diana

Stephanie Lowe

Our Steph, you have brought much joy and happiness into our lives. May your future be full of his blessings and may all your dreams come true.

We Love You,
Mom & Dad

Proverbs 3:5-6

Noah Logan

I've been wanting to write this letter for a long time now. I know that when you read this letter, you'll be at a school or somewhere else, and you'll be thinking about your dreams. I want you to know that I'm proud of you, and I love you.

We will be here for you when you need us.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kelsey Unger

Dear Bug,

You are one of God's greatest symphonies! We are so excited to see and hear how it plays out each day! Keep singing and representing your Lord!

We love you and are so proud!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Chris Garnes

I'm so proud of you. You are a special young lady. You will always be my Katydid. Good Luck and I love you.

-Mom

Katherine Vickers

I love you. We are proud of you. You've turned out to be such a wonderful, lovely young lady. May all your dreams and future endeavors be filled with joy and happiness as you venture into adulthood.

All my love, Mom

Katie Mayer

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Baby photos 41
Katie Mayer

"People are in a hurry to grow up these days, but at the age of 18 it is fact that you still know very little at all."
—Ben Folds

Ben Meena

"Sometimes I like to turn on some rap or techno and beast some moves."
—Ben Meena

Katlyn Minard

"Hope for the best, Expect the worst. Life is a play... we're unrehearsed."
—Mel Brooks

Jake Mortensen

"Glory comes when you lie exhausted on the field of victory."
—Unknown

Max Murch

"As long as we have deaf people on earth, we will have signs... the noblest gift God has given to deaf people."
—George W. Veditz

Homaira Naimi

"What are men to rocks and mountains?"
—Jane Austen, Pride & Prejudice

Alex Nelson

"We think a flower on a cliff is beautiful because we stop our feet at the cliff's edge, unable to step out into the sky like that fearless flower."
—Sosuke Aizen

Brian Ngo

"Fortune, which has a great deal of power in other matters but especially in war, can bring about great changes in a situation through very slight forces."
—Julius Caesar

Jake Nuernberger

"Champions aren't made in the gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them — a desire, a dream, a vision."
—Muhammad Ali

Jeremy Null

"In the jungle gym of my mind, I smell the sight of children laughing. They laugh and play and play and laugh. Soon these children will no longer be laughing."
—Unknown
SoRelle Peat
“Only those who risk going too far can find out how far they can go.”
—T.S. Eliot

Ben Poettgen
“Pardon me while I disrobe.”
—Mr. Bryan Swearngin (while removing his sweater)

Chaz Randall
“Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true.”
—Leon Joseph Cardinal Suenens

Phillip Rock
“We’ve finally found out what our time here’s about; we were not meant to be another face in the crowd.”
—Tim McLrath, Rise Against

Jennifer Roloff
“The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.”
—Eleanor Roosevelt

Bryan Sadler
“You only have one life, so eat as much as you can. It’s all good.”
—Big Sad

Chelsea Schade
“For when the One Great Scorer comes To write against your name, He marks not that you won or lost But how you played the game.”
—Grantland Rice

Mark Schmuke
“The best way to predict the future is to invent it”
—Alan Kay

Mallory Setzekorn
“There comes a point in your life when you realize who matters, who never did, who won’t anymore, and who always will. So don’t worry about people from your past: there’s a reason why they didn’t make it to your future.”
—Unknown

Jovan Shumpert
“What doesn’t kill you will only make you stronger.”
—Friedrich Nietzsche

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Seniors 43
**Senior Superlatives**

**Most Involved**
Leigh Durham and Evan Kurtz

**Most Likely To Be On A Best Dressed List**
Jason Kalb, Chauna Williams, and Stefan Haney

**Most Likely To Be On The Cover Of Sports Illustrated**
Zach Cazabon and Chelsea Schade

**Cutest Smile**
Jimmy Lowe and Stephanie Lowe

**Most Likely To Be Asked For An Autograph**
Casey Adams and Carli Marlowe

**Most Likely To Be The Next Picasso**
Marjorie Fisher and Austin Cude

**Most Scholastic**
Scott Glowski and Ellen Vierse
Future Predictions

**Most Charismatic**
Chaz Randall and Chadd Griesemer

**Most Likely To Become President**
Jeff Britton and SoRelle Peat

**Most Memorable Laugh**
Will Clark and Meghan Wanner

**Most Likely To Be On Broadway**
Katlyn Minard and Alex Nelson

**Most Likely To Have A Platinum Record**
Kelsey Unger and Anthony Bady

**Most Changed Since Freshman Year**
Ben Poettgen and Endya Goliday

**Most Likely To Be On Saturday Night Live**
Hillary Thompson and Chris Gales
Kevin Skaggs

"You cannot change the way you are perceived, only the way you are presented."
— Kate Slovinski

Britteny Spencer

"Life is like a fresh fallen snow; be careful where you step for every step will show."
— Unknown

Jen Stitt

"...you gotta stop and ask Mrs. Belle for some of her sweet tea..."
— Billy Currington

Good Directions

Hillary Thompson

"Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future."
— John F. Kennedy

John Twombly

"...be the change you wish to see in the world"
— Gandhi

Kelsey Unger

"After silence, that which comes closest to expressing the inexpressible is music."
— Aldous Huxley

Andrew Vetor

"A Deaf person can do anything a hearing person can, except hear."
— I. King Jordan

Katherine Vickers

"Go over, go under, go around, or go through, but never give up."
— Unknown

Ellen Vierse

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."
— Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Ryan Walther

"Unless you try to do something beyond what you already have mastered, you will never grow."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson
Meghan Wanner

"I have heard there are troubles of more than one kind. Some come from ahead and some come from behind. But I've brought a big bat. I'm all ready you see. Now my troubles are going to have trouble with me!"
—Dr. Seuss

Chauna Williams

"Fashions fade; style is eternal."
—Yves Saint Laurent

Show Us How You Ride

Q: What is your favorite part about your Thunderbird?

A: My car goes relatively fast compared to other older cars. It's a blast to drive!

Kevin Gehr: Ford Thunderbird

Q: What does your best friend Cory's car mean to you and what is your favorite part about it?

A: I think of good times and being with my friends. My favorite part is how comfortable it is. I could take a nap in it.

Ben Poppere: His Friend Cory's Oldsmobile

Q: What is the most interesting thing you and your car have been through together?

A: Three minutes after I left Homecoming I was pulled over two blocks from my house. The cop wrongly figured all of the extra soda from the dance was alcohol. I was allowed to leave quickly but I still got a seatbelt violation ticket.

Lorrie Durkee: Volvo V90
From teachers, to friends, to learning: there is always something that makes a class fun to be in. In senior Stephanie Lowe’s case, it was the teacher that made her Spanish class enjoyable. “Senora Tait-Taylor is the best,” she said. “She’s so nice and we got to have fiestas every day.” Not only did her class have fiestas, but each student learned how to salsa dance. “I will definitely use that in the future,” Stephanie said.

Junior Annie Schmid said that French 4 was her favorite class. “I love the language and I want to live there [France] someday,” she said. A close friend to Annie was also in the class. “My classmates were really fun,” Annie said, “especially Cathy [Boyd] when we would reminisce about her experiences in Paris.” A group of French
Students recently took a trip to Paris, France over the summer of 2007.

Some students need extra push to get through some classes that aren't their particular forte. "I doodle a bit," Becca Watson said, "because I can draw and listen at the same time."

Junior Sam Casey liked his A-Day classes better because he had Liberty and the Law fourth hour. "We watched movies and had lots of fun," he said. "I liked watching Mr. Smith Goes To Washington because it was funny and it helped me learn how a bill becomes a law."

photos by Dani Joyce, Hillary Thompson, and Jason Kolb.
Adding up the year

As Ms. Javier helps Ryan Walther, senior, during a Pre-Calculus class, he listens carefully. Since the class isn’t that big, Ms. Javier has more time to work with students one on one. “She helped me out a lot this year when I was struggling,” Ryan said.

Lauren Beatty, freshman, concentrates on her homework while listening to her iPod on Feb. 4 in Algebra 2. Some teachers allow students to listen to iPods during class time. “The only way I can stay focused is with my iPod,” she said.

Freshmen Ben Manhanke and Seamus Doyle put their pencils to use while working on class work during Honors Algebra. “Jav [Ms. Javier] is a really awesome teacher...she’s just awesome,” Seamus said.

photo by Dan Joyce

photo by Katlyn Minard

photo by Jamie Wagoner
Blake Gilmore, junior, studies her notes during a Pre-Calculus class taught by Ms. Javier. "Pre-Calc is definitely hard," she said, "but I'm hoping it will all come together in Calc next year."

Amanda Dee, freshman, takes notes in Ms. Javier's Honors Algebra class. "She's always letting us make jokes in class," she said, "as long as it has something to deal with Algebra."

Photo by Dani Joyce

Putting her calculator to use, Kelsey Groth, senior, finishes up her homework with Jennifer Stitt, senior, in Algebra II with Mrs. Sneed. "Having my friends in the class definitely makes it better," Kelsey said.

Photo by Katelyn Minard

Sam Lund and Sadie Humes help each other out by reviewing their classwork together in Mrs. Sneed's Geometry class. Most students can go over their answers together when they're all finished. "Geometry is my favorite class because Mrs. Sneed is my favorite teacher," Sadie said.

Photo by Jason Kolb

Mr. Clinton overlooks Andrew Erby, freshman, as he works on a math problem. Mr. Clinton joined the staff after Mrs. Key took a leave of absence. "Since Mrs. Key left, at first it was difficult," Andrew said, "but he helped us out a lot."

Photo by Katelyn Minard

Spread by: Hillary Thompson
Sophomore Shannen Bush helps give directions to a "mol-blinded" Heather Becker while she pinches her forceps in search for a marble. The blindfold was used to represent a blind mole for a game to celebrate Mol Day in chemistry class.

photo by Jason Kalb

Joe Howard, sophomore, puts his way to a "mol in one" on Mol Day: A mol is a unit of measure to show the equality of a mass in grams and the molecular weight of a substance. Mr. Niemann celebrates Mol Day in his class every year in honor of the great chemist Avogadro who discovered the measurement of Mol.

photo by Jason Kalb

Dr. Cranston indicates the location of the mink's latissimus dorsi muscles to seniors ScRelle Peat and Zach Cazabon on Feb. 28. "We had a very low class this year after losing a few students from the winter break," Dr. Cranston said.

photo by Mrs. Keille Smoller
Slicing into science

Senior Marjorie Fisher adjusts the focus on her microscope as she collects data for her project in College Credit Biology.

Kelsey Groth and Meghan Wanner, seniors, work in disgust as they dissect a cow's eyeball in Ethology. "It was so gross," Kelsey said, "just watching her slice into it made me sick."

Seniors Jen Stitt and Casey Adams, dissect cow eyes during Ethology class on Feb. 28. "All of the dead things smelled terrible, but the worst part was if you cut too fast, stuff squirts out," Jen said.

Ms. Laird explains the construction of the eye to senior Zach Cazabon and junior Erica Robertson. The advanced Biology and Human Anatomy classes took a field trip to the St. Louis Science Center to see the popular Body Worlds exhibit. "I found the trip very interesting," Mrs. Laird said. "I really enjoyed the explanations of the preserved body parts."

Junior Blake Gilmore turns her page while sitting in her College Credit Chemistry class. "I loved Mr. Boxby; he was my favorite," Blake said. Mr. Boxby was Mr. Niemann's student teacher for the majority of the year, and he was a huge hit with the chemistry classes.

spread by: Jason Kaib
Let's make history

Junior Adam Kobler and seniors Mark Schmuke and Ryan Walther participate in a group discussion during Mr. Wright's Liberty and the Law class. "Mr. Wright's discussions were fun; he broke down complex material and put them into terms we could understand," Mark said.

photo by Jason Kolb

Dani Joyce, junior, gets a start on her homework for Mr. Swearngen's World History class. Known to many students as "B Swear" or "Swear Bear," this was Mr. Swearngen's first year to teach. "I'm sad I won't have him next year. He was a hilarious teacher. He would always write hilarious comments on my tests," Dani said.

photo by John Twombly

Anne Viers, sophomore, presents her clay Roman columns in Mr. Hughes World History class. Anne and her classmates were assigned to build models of famous Roman architecture. "Making the columns took me like three hours. I really liked seeing other people's projects," she said.

photo by John Twombly

54 History
Using his crutch as a guillotine, Coach Long reenacts the beheading of Louis XVI with senior Nathan Manhanke. The students taking Coach Long's Western Civilization class were given the option of taking the class for college credit through UMSL. "I'm really glad I took Western Civ in high school. It's nice to get a history credit out of the way early," Jimmy Lowe, senior, said.

Senior's Chelsea Schade and Stephanie Lowe have a pen war after Coach Long's lecture. The two ended up covering each other with pen marks.

Freshmen Maria Nichols, Alvin Lan and Amanda Dee listen as Mr. Wright gives his lecture. All freshmen were required to take the American History course.

Evan Kurtz, senior, takes a break after a lecture in Mr. Wright's Liberty and the Law class. Evan's school day fatigue made him prone to a prank from Mr. Wright. "I was tired after a long, hard day of studying and I feel asleep. Mr. Wright made everyone leave the class while he turned out the lights to make me think I slept until 4," Evan said. "Well played, Mr. Wright," he added.

Seniors Katlyn Minard, Homaira Naami, and Ellen Vierse discuss the essay questions for one of their Western Civilization exams. "For the last test, a few of my friends and I studied at Jeff's house. It was really fun and I feel like I did well on mine," Katlyn said.

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Brandon Ward, freshman, works on an assignment in Mrs. Cobb’s American Experience class on Nov. 9. During freshman year, the students focused on social justice writings such as *To Kill A Mockingbird* and *A Raisin In the Sun*. They also explored works by John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway and Edgar Alan Poe.

photo by Philip Rock

Aaron Donica, sophomore, takes the Degrees of Reading Power (DRP) test in May. The students take the test in the beginning of the school year and a similar one at the end of the year to show the students’ reading level growth.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smoller

Jen Stitt, senior, laughs at a classmate’s joke on May 23. Even on a review day for finals, the students were able to relax. “Schaida’s class always made me laugh. People always said the most silly things,” she said.

photo by Philip Rock

Josh Collins and Sadie Humes, sophomores, fill in bubbles in Mrs. Smoller’s British Experience class. The students were taking their end of the year reading level test, the DRP. “Mrs. Smoller is a great teacher. I loved her class. She taught us so much about reading and writing,” Josh said.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smoller

Ben Lynch, sophomore, reads in Mrs. Cobb’s American Experience class on Feb. 28. The students were reading *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee.

photo by Philip Rock
Read it out loud

Meghan Wanner, senior, watches and listens to Mr. John Schalda review for their end of the year final in World Literature. "Mr. Schalda's class was my favorite. I definitely want to come back and listen to his lectures again. He taught me a lot," she said.

photo by Philip Rock

Marjorie Fisher and Homaira Naimi, seniors, give their full attention to Mr. John Schalda's lecture. The students were reading essays by various writers in their Advanced College Credit Exposition class on Nov 7. "I enjoyed the class. My favorite essay that we read was From Nature by Emerson. It was very eloquent," Marjorie said.

photo by Katie Mayer

Mrs. Cobb reads To Kill A Mockingbird with her freshman American Experience class on Feb. 28. The class was playing popcorn, a game that incorporates all students into reading out loud to the class.

photo by Philip Rock

spread by: Katie Mayer

English 57
To live a better life

Juniors Virgil Woods and Kyle Cook mix it up in Food II on April 17. "I'm the best cook in the class. I'm awesome at everything because my last name is Cook. Get it?" Kyle said jokingly.

photo by Camille Foster

Sophomore Leigh Camp and senior Carli Marlowe wonder how to dispose of their male reproductive system in Child Development on Feb. 19.

photo by Erica Immergoet

Senior Christa Armour-Grant enjoyed her sociology class while she was accompanied by her electronic baby on April 10. Taking the baby home wasn't as fun. "It woke me up two times in the middle of the night. Never again!" Christa said.

photo by Leigh Durham
Seniors Stephanie Lowe, with many other classmates, gives junior Catherine Boyd a makeover on Dec. 13. The class discussed personal image and chose to put their new skills to use.

photo by Erica Imergoot

Seniors Carla Marlowe and Jen Stitt raise questions on March 18. "I made a list of the strange comments made when talking about how babies are made. They're in my favorite quotes on Facebook," Carla said.

photo by Jamie Wagoner

Angelica Johnson-McClendon, sophomore, prepares for a test in Child Dev. on March 18. The class discusses the mind as it grows from birth to adolescence.

photo by Jamie Wagoner

Seniors Erica Imergoot, Stefan Haney, Chaz Randall and sophomore Rachel Bruning display their handmade human reproductive systems they made in Child Development on Feb. 19. "Wow, that was so awkward. We turned it into a joke, though," Rachel said laughing.

photo courtesy of Catherine Boyd

Senior Allison Macy makes cookies in Foods 1 class on April 12. "I like cooking in Foods because I have it right after lunch. It saves me money!" Allison said. "Oh, and it always smells good in the classroom."

photo by Camille Foster

spread by Erica Imergoot
Mallory Setzekorn, senior, edits her speech Feb. 13. Mallory's favorite project throughout the course was her informative speech about Nicole Richie. "I get stage fright every time I give a speech," Mallory admitted. "I'm getting better, though."

photo by Leigh Durham

Kalee Jenkins, freshman, and Logan Griesemer, junior, work through an argument in a scene during Studio Theatre Dec. 14. "I'm used to being able to joke around with improv, and this was a more strict scene where you had to be serious the entire time," Logan said.

photo by Jason Kalb

Furious and fiery, SoRelle Peat, senior, hotly defends herself during a fight during rehearsal May 19. The scene was from the play Crimes of the Heart, a dark comedy about three sisters living in the south. "It was a really animated scene... I never got tired of doing it!" SoRelle said.

photo by Philip Rock

Catherine Boyd, junior, illustrates a point during her lecture Feb. 13. According to Catherine, taking Speech has improved her public speaking, writing skills and casual conversations. "Even in just my everyday talking I use words I didn't always use [before]... and now, every time I hear somebody say 'um' it makes me cringe," she said.

photo by Leigh Durham

Expending end-of-class energy and exhibiting a fondness for Japanese anime characters, Alex Nelson and Jeff Britton, seniors, "Carmelita's" May 9. Jeff took Theatre as an independent study his junior year and was promoted to Advanced Acting as a senior. He enjoys Ms. Lippman's class because "it's a crazy class and she guides us through it... crazily."

photo by Kaitlyn Minard

Struggling but smiling, Nathan Manhanke, senior, gets into position for a cold reading of a monologue Oct. 4. As part of a class project, senior Kevin Skaggs picked a comedic piece about the Ten Commandments for Nathan to perform. "I had an awesome monologue and I learned how to think more quickly," Nathan said.

photo by Jason Kalb
Write it on the board!

Chalk dust flies as senior Hillary Thompson, junior Blake Gilmore, and seniors Zach Cazabon and Kelsey Groth document quotes May 19. This pastime, unique to the Advanced Acting class, involves writing funny or misinterpreted things students say on the chalkboard for all to see. After first semester, the board is erased to make room for new quotes. Hillary first graced the board during casting for an improvisational scene. "There was a scene where a girl had the option of being pregnant, and I said I just really want to get pregnant!" Hillary explained.

photo by Katlyn Minard

Leigh Durham, senior, gives an extemporaneous speech about cyber bullies April 17. Her speech class of sixteen students enjoyed a rare class outdoors in the courtyard. "We were getting really restless in [Ms. Lippman's] room, and it was really pretty outside, so we just gave our speeches outside," Leigh said.

photo by Rachel Bruning

Groggy and hot-headed, seniors Drew Vetor and Katherine Vickers quarrel in a scene during Studio Theatre Dec. 14. Drew and Katherine were the only deaf actors to perform in Studio Theatre. "I thought it would be hard for me to learn the scripts and everything but it turned out being pretty easy," she said.

photo by Jason Kub

Katlyn Minard and Alex Nelson, seniors, get acquainted in a cafe while rehearsing "Sure Thing" May 19. The scene was meant to convey the frustration of saying the wrong thing in a conversation. "I like the way it's syncopated," Alex said. "It's hard, but it's fun. It's not something I usually get to do."

photo by Philip Rock

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Theatre/Speech 61
Ally Conner, sophomore, and Hanna Evans, senior draw negative space vases on Oct. 4. Both girls were in Mr. Rempel's Art 2 class. "Ally's artwork was really good. She's really artistic and talented, but she denies it," Hanna said.

photo by Jason Kalb

Meghan Wanner, senior, builds a clay pot on Feb. 8. "I'm horrible at building things. My clay pot fell apart in the kiln. It definitely wasn't my favorite project," she said.

photo by Kaitlyn Minard

Sophomore Jelynn Louis smooths the coils inside her pot on Feb. 7. "Jelynn is a good overall artist. Everything she touches comes out looking great," Mr. Tim Rempel said.

photo by Kaitlyn Minard
Erica Robertson, junior, Marjorie Fisher and Katie Mayer, seniors, present at the St. Louis Art Museum on Feb. 11 for the SLAM event. The girls were three of the six chosen by Mr. Rempel's art classes to attend the annual event.

photo courtesy of Mr. Tim Rempel

Stephen Emery, Stephanie Haste, juniors, and Christina Adelman, senior, at the St. Louis Art Museum on Feb. 11. The groups were given a famous portrait to portray using their own style and faces.

photo courtesy of Mr. Tim Rempel

Alex Brungardt, sophomore, critiques sophomore Madeline O'Leary's hand drawing in Mr. Rempel's Art 1 class on Sep. 14. Madeline's hand drawing was spelling out 'speak' in sign language. "Alex was always willing to offer an honest opinion of my artwork," she said.

photo by Kaitlyn Minard

Samantha Coates and Maggie Ford, sophomores, paint a chair inspired by the impressionist art of Claude Monet during an art works meeting on Feb. 7. The girls' chair auctioned off at the art show for $75. "We really worked well with one another. Our ideas came together nicely," Maggie said.

photo by Kaitlyn Minard

Jen Stitt, senior, shows her dad her artwork at the May 21 art show. This year Jen was the artworks co-president. "I really liked the art projects Mr. Rempel assigned us this year. They were all different from what we have done in the past," she said.

photo by Katie Mayer

spread by: Katie Mayer

Art/Artworks 63
We play with "Pride"

Scott Glowski, senior, conducts "Shanandoah Triptich" in the spring band concert. Scott was one of the band's trumpet players, and has been playing for years. "Mr. Griffin asked us who would be willing to conduct, so Philip Rock and I had a 'conduct off' to see who would lead the band in the spring," Scott Glowski said, "I was really excited and really nervous."

photo by John Twombly

Junior Kenny Jones rocks out on the bells during band class on April 11. Kenny has been playing the bells for school concerts since his elementary years.

photo by Katlyn Minard

Senior band members Phillip Rock, Scott Glowski, PJ Kobler and Kevin Grob honor Mr. Griffin during the spring concert. "Mr. Griffin helped bring music back to Brentwood, and made it fun for a lot of kids. It sucks that he has to leave, but he will continue to do great things wherever he goes," PJ said.

photo by Leigh Durham
Freshmen Ben Manhanke and Jack Buechel read their music. "I'm happy to see the direction the band is headed," Ben said. "Next year will be even greater since we're doing field shows. My first year in high school band was awesome."

photo by Dan Joyce

Hugging his French horn, freshman David Joyce listens to Mr. Griffin's instructions during class. David participated in the band and also spent time outside of the classroom working with the drum line.

photo by John Twombly

The "Pride" of Brentwood Band marches down the street during the Brentwood Days parade. The band went on to win the music category of the Brentwood Days Parade for the second year in a row.

photo by Dan Joyce

Kevin Grob, senior, sprays down a car at the Band Boosters' car wash on April 19 to raise money for the band program. The car wash raised over $700 dollars for the band. "All day there was an overcast, but luckily it didn't start pouring until right after we packed up everything to go," he said.

photo by Dan Joyce

Focusing on their notes, senior SoRelle Peate and sophomore Anne Vierse play their flutes during class on April 11. "I've always loved playing the flute; its sound comes out to be magical," SoRelle said.

photo by Katlyn Minard
Show us how you sing

Kelsey Groth, senior, and Annie Schmid, junior, perform their solos during the winter concert. The two sang "The First Noel." "I was a little nervous but I was glad Kelsey was there to sing it with me," Annie said.

photo by John Twombly

Kelsey Unger, senior, incorporates guitar into her performance at the spring choir concert. She and Carly Marlowe performed the song together. The song, "It's a Country Girl Thing," was self-written by Kelsey. "I wrote the song out of boredom," she said. "It was kind of scary but it was really fun to perform."

photo by John Twombly
Seniors Chad Griesemer and Brian Ngo sing along with the class in preparation for the spring concert. "It was my first year singing for the choir and I had a lot of fun," Chad said, "even though I didn't like the songs."

Kristen Nichols practices her part for the spring concert. "I was really excited about the spring concert because all of the songs were fun," she said. "The song Everything was my favorite."

Dejuan Fuller, sophomore, and Jessica Leek, junior, finish off their dance number to Sixteen Chicks. "Dejuan got pretty into it," Jessica said. "He was fun to work with."

Song sheet in hand, Brittany Spencer sings with the class on April 30. Choir was a first period class this year. "It was hard to get up and sing first thing in the morning but overall I had a lot of fun," she said.

Becca Watson, sophomore, sings I'll Stand by You by The Pretenders. She was accompanied by Kayla Langguth and Mary Jane Fisher. "I've been singing for years, and I love it," Becca said.
Sophomore Joey Reiter glances to his backseat passengers while waiting for a green light at an intersection. "I'm a decent driver; don't listen to what anyone tells you," Joey said.  

photo courtesy of Caitlin Corley

Sophomore Conner Reid makes a sketch for his next project in Drafting class. "Actually, I just started working on that when I saw Erica with a camera," Conner said.  

photo by Erica Lerner

Caitlin Corley, sophomore, focuses on the road while driving in Driver’s Ed. "I loved when I got to drive in that class," Caitlin said. "It was so much better than those worksheets we had to do,"  

photo courtesy of Amber Marshall

Sophomore Sam Lund and senior Jake Mortensen pay close attention to Mr. Heinrich’s lecture in Drafting. "It was my favorite class because of guys like Morty and Mr. Heinrich that made it more enjoyable," Sam said.  

photo by Katelyn Minard

Alex Brungardt, sophomore, switches out a drill bit in shop class. "The bit is the tool that makes the actual hole in the wood," Alex explained.  

photo by Jamie Waggoner
A drive to design

Jimmy Schoeffler, sophomore, and Adam Peterson, freshman, work together to build a stool. Shop class allowed the students to create a wide variety of household items like benches, birdhouses, and stools.

Freshmen Jason Robertson and Chad Freer work together building a chair in shop class. "It was fun building things and seeing the finished product," Jason said.

Senior Jake Nuernberger carefully uses a saw to cut wood for his chair. "I thought it was going to get my fingers a few times," Jake said jokingly.
Into The Mind

Seniors Nathan Manhanke and Danielle Huggins play a memory game with Mr. Roy Hughes on April 17. The class was trying to test their memory skills as part of the memory unit in psychology.

Photo by Camille Foster

Mr. Bryan Swearngin prepares the class to watch the film "Country Boys" on April 10. "A lot of the time I fall asleep during movies in class, but Mr. Swearngin chose interesting and educational films to show.

Photo by Leigh Durham

Senior Christina Adelman studies her psychology book on Oct. 2. Mr. Swearngin and Mr. Roy Hughes shared the psychology and sociology classes throughout the year.

Photo by Leigh Durham

70 Psychology and Sociology
Sophomore Camille Foster converses with American Red Cross personnel at a press conference on Feb. 28. The conference discussed the Ready Rating program for emergency management. 

photo by Jamie Wagner

Sophomore Madeline O'Leary researches for her article for The Eaglet on Feb. 2. She was one of the three member Eaglet staff including Jamie Wagner and Camille Foster.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smoller

John Twombly, Mrs. Kellie Smoller, Ron Blair, Brook Fox, Hillary Thompson, Leigh Durham, Erica Imergoot, Katlyn Minard, Katie Mayer, Phillip Rock and Jason Kalb.

photo courtesy of Ms. Kelly Jovar

Seniors Hillary Thompson and Katie Mayer work on their layouts on April 18. "I had a love-hate relationship with yearbook. I have some of my best high school memories from yearbook, but deadlines drove me crazy," Katie said.

photo by Ron Blair

Seniors Erica Imergoot and Jason Kalb search for pictures for their layouts on April 18. "Yearbook this year was frustrating but still a great group to be a part of," Erica said.

photo by Ron Blair
Sophomore Erin Brinkman eats lunch at El Indio on May 2. "I loved the Mexican food they served us," she said. "I'm taking my friends back there soon."

photo by Amber Minshull

Junior Stephanie Hasten tries Mexican food for the first time at El Indio on May 2. Her class enjoyed a Flamenco performance proceeding their filling lunch.

photo by Amber Minshull

Sophomore Erin Sappington and senior Homaira Naimi enjoy their food at a French Club lunch on Feb. 2. French Club offered a cultural experience to anyone in the school even if they are in another language class.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smulder

Sophomores Rachel Bruning and Allison Gibson enjoy a German magazine in German 3. "The magazine was supposed to be informational but it was just about really silly German pop stars," Rachel said.

photo by Dan Joyce

Junior Audrey Rabenberg shows off her green tongue at the German 4 carnival. The German carnival included entertainment such as games, music, candy and food.

photo by Jamie Waggoner
A monolingualism cure

Freshmen Samantha Short, Danielle Carr and Dani Weiss show off their masks for French class on Feb. 2. The masks were used as a prop in the annual French Mardi Gras celebration.

Juniors Emily Youngstrom and Erica Robertson pose in their carnival costumes in German 4. "Pretty much everyone in the class participated in dressing up for the carnival," Erica said. "It was cool to have everyone involved."

Freshman Ilona Kiss shows off her French club t-shirt on April 23. "The shirts were ordered way back in January and we finally got them in April after everyone paid their dues," she said. "It was well worth the wait."
by Katie Mayer and Leigh Durham

The school year started with a bang, thanks to our thriving sports and spirited fans. The football games brought back enthusiastic crowds and energetic students. It was common to see "Purple People" body painted, chanting, and swinging their rally towels everywhere. Fans even followed the team over an hour away to the Valle Catholic Districts game, waited for the end of the game horn to blow, and rushed the field after the surprise victory. "When the game was over, it was a chaotic rush of people. I was hugging sweaty football players I barely knew and I felt like I was in the middle of a typical high school movie," senior Leigh Durham said. Girls volleyball didn't disappoint either. The team ended the season with another conference champion trophy to put on the shelf. "It's going to be hard to leave volleyball, so many of my high school memories have to do with this team and my dedication," senior Chelsea Schade said. For the softball girls, this season served as a reward for their hard work and practice. They won their first game since the program has been reinstated, followed by two more wins.
play

Freezing temperatures didn’t break the streak of winning sports in the winter season. On Feb. 8, a highly anticipated girls basketball game at Valley Park started out badly, but ended with a spirited win. “We were 40 points down at the end of the first half, but we ended up winning in triple overtime,” senior Brook Fox said. “The wrestling team did a lot better than I expected,” senior Chadd Griesemer said, noting underclassmen success. “People like Joe Reiter, Jason Zuke and Ryan Jones really exceeded expectations and helped our team out a lot.”

Spring brought steady seasons from girls soccer and baseball. Baseball suffered some injuries, but still managed to win several games. The girls soccer team won their first district game against MICDS and ended the season with a heated make-up game vs. Maplewood at home, winning 1-0. Track was very successful, sending several players to Districts.

This year proved that when dealing with Brentwood sports, it’s always good to expect the unexpected.

photos by Dani Joyce, Jamie Wagoner, Hillary Thompson, Leigh Durham, and Philip Rock

spread by: Jason Kalb and Katie Mayer
The team does a "Gigolo" dance before every game. "It helps us to get pumped up," Caitlin Corley, sophomore, said.

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Audrey Rabenberg concentrates on serving the ball to Affton.

Rachel Bruning hits the ball during a home game. Rachel led the conference in Points Served: 96 points, Aces: 53, and Kills: 64.

Senior Chelsea Schade along with sophomores Amber Minshall and Rachel Bruning chat with each other during a pause in the game. "I always have really fun time playing with these girls in any situation," Rachel said.
Nobody can beat us


photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Seniors Alison Macy, Leigh Durham, sophomore
Caitlin Corley, and seniors Danielle Boyd and Chelsea Schade warm up before game time on September 6.
photo by Jamie Wagner

Amber Minshall led the conference in serve returns: 94.5% and also led in serve return overall: 91.6%. “I always get so zoned into the game that I tend to tune all other things out,” she said.

photo by Jamie Wagner

Leigh Durham prepares to serve the ball to MHR. Leigh linked third in conference Serve Percentage.

photo by Jamie Wagner

Alison Macy, senior, waits for Bayless to serve the ball on Oct. 13.

photo by Dani Joyce

Danielle Boyd does a warm-up dance before the game Sept. 6 against Affton

photo by Jamie Wagner

spread by: Brook Fox

Volleyball 77
Junior Matt Saunders tries to avoid a Principia player during the Sept. 17 game. During this season, Matt scored a total of 39 points, including three game-winning goals. He helped Brentwood achieve an overall standing of second in the district.

Junior Stephen Emery dribbles the ball downfield during the Sept. 28 game versus Valley Park. The team won every game it played against the fourth-ranked team in the district, Valley Park.

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Senior Ben Poettgen fights for the ball against a Hancock player at the home game on Sept. 14. Brentwood went on to win the game 4-0.

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Coach Steve Cranston, Ben Poettgen, Richard Lowe, Evan Kurtz, Mark Schmuke, Cory Higgins, Michael Fitzgerald, Brian Roy, Ryan Walther, Coach Corey Grange, Stephen Emery, Jake Nuemberger, Sam Lund, Greg Farber, Alex Zotta, Sam Casey, Tyler Unruh, and Nate Lynch.

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Sam Lund, sophomore, kicks at the ball downfield at the Aug. 28 home game versus Valley Park. He was one of two goalies behind senior Greg Farber. Sam played in a total of two shutouts this season.

photobyJohnTweardy

Senior Stephen Emery played midfielder this year. "I think this season went a lot better than last year," Sam Lund, sophomore, said.

photobyDariHayes

"I thought it [this season] went a lot better than expected," Sam Lund, sophomore, said.

photobyRonBair

Senior Evan Kurtz said the season went well. "Purple Cobras!" he said, a reference to the name of his scrimmage team during soccer practice.

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Ryan Walther, senior, helps Matt Saunders, junior, stretch before the Sept. 24 home game versus Valley Park. Matt scored eighteen goals this season and Ryan scored five. Brentwood won the game with a score of 5-0.

photobyHilaryThompson
Field Hockey Scores

Rosati-Kain 1-4
Heritage Hall 0-4
Lutheran South 0-1
Parkway West 1-3
Parkway North 1-2
Lafayette 1-10
Rockwood Summit 1-0
Villa Duchesne 0-6
Ursuline 0-6
Parkway South 2-1
Webster Groves 0-3
Oakville 2-4
Kirkwood 0-5
Clayton 0-6
Riverview Gardens 3-0
Marquette 1-5
Ladue 0-5
Cor Jesu 0-0
University City 0-2
John Burroughs 0-5

Senior SoRelle Peat strives for the ball while junior Jessica Leeker is ready to defend her on Aug. 28 against Rosati-Kain. "I'm really bummed that field hockey is over. All four years were a blast," SoRelle said.

photo by Jamie Wagner
Hit me with your best shot

Seniors Jennifer Stitt, Marjorie Fisher, Kelsey Unger, SoRelle Peat, and Stephanie Lowe receive their gifts from the team at Senior Night on Oct. 10. "It was so cute that all of our parents came and walked through the 'Tunnel of Sticks' with us," Jennifer said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Sophomore Allison Gibson and juniors Alyah Dillard and Alyssa Surgener prepare for a corner penalty at a game against Rosati-Kain on Aug. 28. The offending teams seek after these penalty corners since they offer great scoring opportunities.

photo by Jamie Wagoner

Seniors Stephanie Lowe came to SHS this year after three years at Westminster where she was a varsity cheerleader. "I wanted to try something different," she said. "It looked fun so I went for it."

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Freshman Molly Imergoot began the season on the injured list. "I hurt my leg and was on crutches. I can't wait to start the season on time next year," Molly said.

photo by Erica Imergoot

Kelsey Unger, senior, was co-captain of the varsity team. "Field Hockey has been awesome. I played all four years and I'm so sad the season's over," Kelsey said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Allison Gibson, sophomore, puts up a block against a Rosati-Kain player on Aug. 28. "Rosati was a tough team. They were really aggressive," Allison said.

photo by Jamie Wagoner

spread by: Erica Imergoot
With large strides, SoRelle Peat, senior, is ahead of the rest at a Clayton meet on Oct. 19. SoRelle ran for Cross Country all four years of high school. "You can't slow down in cross country. There's always someone ahead of you. It's never-ending," she said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Alvin Lan, freshman, sprints the last stretch to the finish line at the Clayton Invitational on Oct. 19. Alvin finished in 119th place. "It took a lot of energy to keep going. I ran on my free time only about three times a week for 20 minutes. Next year I'll practice harder so I can do even better at meets," he said.

photo by Katie Mayer

Jelynn Louis, sophomore, gets a cramp while running at a meet. This was Jelynn's first year running for Cross Country. "I liked it, but it was really hard. My favorite part was when other teams encouraged me to keep going along the way," she said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

SoRelle Peat, senior, leads the pack in a meet at the Clayton Invitational on Oct. 19. SoRelle finished the race in 42nd place. "I like the Clayton races because they're always more competitive. The larger schools come out and it gives me the opportunity to see everyone out there," she said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

82 Cross Country
A perfect day to run

Brogan Peat, freshman, runs with the crowd at a Clayton High School meet on Oct. 19. This was Brogan's first year running for Cross Country. "I especially liked cross country because there wasn't much practice. I ran on my free time and in soccer to keep in shape," he said.

photo by Katie Mayer

Vernon McIntire (Coach), Alvin Lan, SoRelle Peat, Caroline Denton, Lauren Sebaugh, Jelynn Louis, and Brogan Peat.

photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Caroline Denton, senior, follows the white line at a Clayton high school meet on Oct. 19. "This was my first year running for Cross Country and now I wish I did it earlier. I loved meeting up with the group and running early in the morning. I'll miss that," she said.

photo by Katie Mayer

SoRelle Peat, senior, is medaled at state for 24th place out of 131 runners. "It was a huge accomplishment. There were so many runners, and I felt like my work paid off," she said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Brogan Peat, freshman, crosses the finish line at the Clayton invitational on Oct. 19. "I think I crossed the line at 24 minutes and 13 seconds. That was one of my better times," he said.

photo by Katie Mayer

Caroline Denton and SoRelle Peat, seniors, relax after their runs. "It was great to have Caroline on the team this season. She picked up fast and was a lot of fun," SoRelle said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

spread by: Katie Mayer
Leave ‘em begging for mercy

Seniors Jovan Shumpert, Danielle Huggins and Caroline Denton celebrate their last game during Senior Night. “I felt my last year of playing softball was a great experience, especially winning our first game after a two-year struggle and then going on to win two more,” Jovan said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Rebecca Watson, sophomore, pitches while juniors Emily Youngstrom and Dani Joyce get ready to catch the ball. “A triple threat defense. Becky rocks and fires. Emily dives in the dirt and nothing gets by Dani! Our team has come a long way,” Coach Javier said.

photo by Philip Rock

Emily Youngstrom, junior, prepares for a play. Emily ended the year on First Team All Conference and as Brentwood’s MVP. “I remember that was one of my first times playing shortstop. I was terrified that a ground ball was going to come straight at me and hit me,” she said.

photo by Jamie Wagener

Kayla Languth, freshman, relaxes during practice. “Mr. Harris would put me in center outfield and hit the ball over my head so I couldn’t catch it. Thanks Mr. Harris,” she said jokingly.

photo by Dani Joyce

Dani Joyce, junior, practices her catches before a game Oct. 2. “I love playing softball. I love my team, I love the practices, and I love our merced game! I’m already excited for next season,” she said.

photo by Jamie Wagener

Shaunice Huggins, sophomore, makes a run for first against Berkeley on Senior Night Oct. 2. “She later came around to score,” Coach Javier said. The team beat Berkeley twice during the season.

photo by Philip Rock
### Softball Scores

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Photo by Philip Rock

Natalie Deering, freshman, and Caroline Denton, senior, practice their catching skills. “This year was the best; the practices were tough but it was worth it,” Caroline said.

Photo by Dani Joyce

Rebecca Watson, sophomore, pitches the ball to Berkeley, “I think the season went really well. We had a lot of growing to do as a team but we did it with the help of my coach’s coaching. We had a few wins but most of all we grew together,” she said.

Photo by Philip Rock
Tywan Brooks, sophomore, dodges a Valle Catholic defender, as Taylor Dee, sophomore, comes in for a block. Brentwood played Valle Catholic on Nov. 11, for the District Championship game.

photo by Jason Kalb

Scrambling with the ball, P.J. Kobler, senior, ditches the crowd to make a pass. "I remember the corner came out, leaving Tywan open for a touchdown pass, putting us in the lead for a little while," P.J said.

photo by Katie Mayer

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Virgil Woods, junior, puts up a block against the MRH line. The first game against MRH was rained out in the 2nd quarter, and all the fans were rushed into the buildings to keep safe from the weather. The game was rescheduled for the following Monday, Sept. 10, when the Eagles battled a rough loss.

photo by Katie Mayer
A season of surprises


photo courtesy of Wegner Portrait Group

Anthony Bady, senior, sacks the quarterback during the Valle Catholic game. As a team captain, Anthony led the team with six touchdowns in the season. "I felt like this was the biggest game of my life," Anthony said.

photo by Jason Kalb

Taylor Dee, sophomore, snags the pass near the end zone to score the touchdown to put the Eagles over Valle Catholic.

photo by Jason Kalb

Holding his mother's flower, Casey Adams, senior, looks to his family as they come to greet him on the field during Senior Night on Oct. 26.

photo by Dani Joyce

Andrew Vetor, senior, waits for the kick off. "I was ready during this game because I knew that my team could win," Andrew said.

photo by Jason Kalb

Bryan Sadler, senior, prepares to snap the ball during the MRH game. Bryan played football all four years of high school and was one of the team's captains. "I loved this season. I put my whole heart into every game I played," Bryan said.

photo by Katie Mayer

spread by: Jason Kalb
As the cheerleaders put on their dance for the crowd, Ms. Sneed, smiles with joy. The cheerleaders preformed a routine for the Varsity Boys' Senior Night. "The dance was fun," Elena Fisher, freshman, said. "We put a lot of work into it." photo by Hillary Thompson

Meghan Wanner, senior, gets ready to go onto the field to perform with the mini cheerleaders. She reassured one girl not to be nervous. "I was trying to calm her down by being silly," Meghan said.

photo by Katie Mayer

Danielle Weiss, freshman, and Victoria Barnes, junior, lift Chauna Williams, senior, at the MRH game on Sept. 9. That was one of the first times the cheerleaders tried an extension. "Being a flyer was fun," Chauna said.

The cheerleaders line up and make a row for the boys during the Crossroads game on Jan. 11. The cheerleaders would line up at every home game. "We had to be spirited and positive," Kayla Langguth, freshman, said.

photo by Dani Joyce

88 Cheerleading
Move to the spirit

Angelica Johnson-McGlenon, Kristen Navarro, Victoria Barnes, Hannah Huenke, Coach Jane Sneed, Lauren Beatty, Danielle Weiss, Amanda Dee, Danielle Carr, Samantha Short, Captain Meghan Wanner, Captain Kelsey Groth, Captain Chauna Williams, and Captain Britney Spencer.

photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Danielle Weiss, Stephanie Surgener, Hannah Huenke, Becca Watson, Coach Jane Sneed, Christina Thomas, Lauren Beatty, Ashley Slatinsky, Ashley Silieno, Elena Fisher, Laura Wilson, Heather Hamilton, Kayla Langguth, and Allyson Conner.

photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Becca Watson, sophomore, watches the boys basketball game against Crossroads on Jan. 11 from the sidelines. This was Becca's first year as a Brentwood cheerleader. "I'm really glad I was on the squad," she said. "I met lots of new friends."

photo by Phillip Rock

spread by: Hillary Thompson
PJ. Kobler, senior, stands with his parents on Senior Night Feb. 5 during the halftime show. The team played Gateway Academy and finished in a 58-42 victory. "To me, it was just another win, but a win on Senior Night was nice," he said.  

Taylor Dee, sophomore, dribbles the ball in preparation for a free throw. For the second year in a row, the underclassman was a dominate player for the varsity team. "I'm looking forward to next year. We should have four returning starters. We're going to be sick-nasty," he said.  

Basketball Scores

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Ron Marton, junior, leaps up for a rebound during a home game against Hancock on Dec. 10. The boys lost their first game against Hancock by thirteen points but defeated them later in the season 90-34.  

90 Boys Basketball
Young team, new direction

Coach Brad Kern, Brook Fox, Grayson Hembree, Ron Morton, Taylor Dee, Ramond Hunter, Dejuan Fuller, Assistant Coach Chris Jones, Sam Lund, Andrew Erby, Adam Kobler, Tywan Brooks, Derrell Byrd, P.J. Kobler, and Lamondre Wilks.

photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Andrew Erby, freshman, drives the ball in for a shot. Erby played in most games, despite the fact that it was his first year in high school. "Playing on the team was great; we were all like brothers," he said.

photo by Jason Kolb

Joe Brungardt, junior, shows off his mask next to manager Brook Fox, senior. On Senior Night, masks were handed out to celebrate Fox's playing time in the game. "I thought the masks were pretty funny. It was a huge surprise that so many were made," Brook said.

photo by Jason Kolb

Brie Moore, freshman takes a shot to warm up before a game against Nixa on Dec. 15. Brentwood lost the game 43-68.

photo by Brook Fox

Tom Wright, varsity manager, takes down statistics. "I got to sit on the bench with Grayson and Sam Lund all season," he said.

photo by Brook Fox

Coach Kern sits in a hotel room in Springfield, where the team had a tournament.

photo by Brook Fox

spread by John Twombly
Lying on the court after a fall, senior Chaz Randall is comforted by Madeline O'Leary and Amber Minshall, sophomores Jan. 18. The Brentwood vs. MRH games drew large crowds of students, staff and parents from both schools. "Chaz always hustles and is very physical during games, so I wasn't surprised to see her on the floor. I just wanted to make sure she was okay," Amber said.

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Diving on the court, senior Kirstie Kramer fights for the ball against her Crossroads opponent on Feb. 11. The team won their Senior Night game 61 to 56. "We grew as a team this year and improved from last season. Our record certainly showed it," she said.

photo by Jason Kalb
Junior Colleen Cole, freshman Molly Nea, and sophomore Shaunece Huggins and Holly Hamilton watch their teammates on the court Jan. 18. "I had fun sitting on the bench during games. I loved the people I was with because we always made it an enjoyable experience," Holly said.

Fresh from a timeout, sophomores Madeline O'Leary, Rachel Bruning, Maggie Ford and junior Brittany Petty head back onto the court during the MRH game at home Jan. 18. "I had fun this season. It was cool playing as a sophomore on Varsity with my friends," Maggie said.

Chaz Randall, senior, reads a card given to her by the team on Senior Night Feb 11. Chaz was one of only two seniors who played on the Varsity team. "Senior Night was the best. I put everything I had on the line and it was wonderful being part of such a dysfunctional team who loved one another so dearly," she said.

spread by Leigh Durham
Joe Howard, sophomore, holds his fist in the mat as he pins his opponent from Trinity in the last home match on Jan. 29. Howard wrestled in the 130-pound weight class. "I really improved this season and hope to wrestle in State next year," Howard said.

Senior Andrew Vetor has his arm raised in victory after his win in the District Tournament. Andrew was a varsity wrestler during all four years of high school.

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Senior Chadd Griesemer gets his take-down points as he tech falls his opponent from Park Hills Central in the Owensville Tournament. Griesemer took 2nd place in the tournament and placed in the District Tournament, which allowed him to advance to the State Tournament.

photo by John Twombly

photo by Dan Joyce

photo by Dan Joyce
Casey Jones, Sam Dreyer, Roy Hughes (Coach), Virgil Woods, Jake Nuernberger, Lamont Chapman, Jarrod Hunt, David Wilhelm, Chadd Griesemer, Andrew Veto, Mick Boshans (Coach), Dominic Chiodini, Joe Reiter, Lincoln Louis, Christina Adelman (stats), Kevin Skaggs, Brian Ngo, Andy Dreyer, Brandon Coffel, Kenny Jones, Tyler Unger, Adam Petersen, Dani Joyce (stats), Jason Kalb, Jason Zuke, Brian Ray, Ryan Jones, Cody Crawford, Cory Nuernberger, and Jamie Wagener (stats).

photo courtesy of Wagener Portrait Group

Kicking to loosen the grip, Kenny Jones, junior, fights to prevent being pinned. Jones wrestled in the 145-pound weight class.

photo by Jason Kalb

Joey Reiter, sophomore, talks to his dad on the phone before he leaves for State on Feb. 8. "I told him to get me McDonald's for breakfast," Joe said.

photo by Mrs. Kellie Smoller

In the down position, junior Virgil Woods prepares to finish the period during the Owensville Tournament on Jan. 12.

photo by Dani Joyce

Senior Jake Nuernberger locks up with his opponent in the District Tournament. Nuernberger placed 4th in Districts and went on to wrestle in the State Tournament.

photo by John Twombly

spread by: Jason Kalb

Wrestling 95
Lounging in the grass, senior SoRelle Peat, junior LaMont Chapman, senior Derrell Byrd, and sophomore Dejuan Fuller scan the competition at Districts on May 3. It was LaMont's first Districts meet and he went through "a lot of hard work to get there."

"Practices were non-stop running, with one little five-minute break in between," LaMont said. "But it was definitely worth it."

Happy and hydrated, SoRelle Peat, senior, is ready to run at the Sectionals meet May 10. SoRelle ran track and attended Sectionals all four years of high school. "Track taught me a lot about motivation, working to reach a goal, the importance of practice, and the necessity of failure," she said.


With drive and determination, senior Derrell Byrd charges down the track at Districts May 3. Derrell participated in track for all four years of high school and said this year was particularly difficult because the bad weather prevented him from practicing; he even attended one meet in the rain. "The weather definitely comes into effect... if it's cold outside, you don't want to run as much," he admitted.

Despite the delays, Derrell's skills improved. "I've gotten stronger, faster and in better shape," he said.
With precision and focus, senior SoRelle Peat skyrockets down the track during a race at the Webster Groves Invitational April 9. SoRelle improved her race time, decreasing it by almost a minute over the course of her senior year. “I’ve gotten a lot faster,” she said. “My personal record for my mile is [now] 5:47, which is down considerably from when I started [this year].” This was SoRelle’s final District meet. “I’m gonna miss track... it’s how I found out I really enjoy running,” she said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Derrell Byrd, senior, waits patiently to start warm-ups at the Districts meet May 3. This was Derrell’s third time at Districts, and he admitted the competition was tough. “All these [runners] get faster every year,” he said. The track team lost several skilled runners after they graduated last year. Coach Wade called this the “rebuilding year,” because “a lot of my guys are new this year.” Fortunately, the “new guys” all work well together. “We get along and we encourage each other,” Derrell said. “We joke around and challenge each other to focus.”

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

Coach Findley relaxes with his runners and announces their race times at Districts May 3.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

SoRelle Peat, senior, tightens her shoelaces in preparation for her race at the Webster Groves meet on April 9.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

DeJuan Fuller, sophomore, watches his competitors warm up on the track upon arriving at Districts May 3.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

SoRelle Peat, senior, receives a pep talk at the Webster Groves Invitational April 9. According to Coach Darren Wade, the three most important qualities a runner must possess are self-motivation, competitiveness, and especially dedication. “It doesn’t matter if you come in second or last [place]... the only thing that matters is giving 110% and doing your best,” he said.

photo courtesy of Bob Peat

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Track and Field 97
Bryan Sadler, senior, explains an error to Casey Jones, junior. Bryan was a starting first baseman and ended the season with the most put outs on the team.

photo by Kellee Smoller

Senior Mark Schmuke warms up to enter the game. "I always knew it was bad news when I heard (Coach) Jergooot yell 'Mark! Get hot!' when I was pitching," senior Jimmy Lowe said.

photo by Leigh Durham

Baseball Scores

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Greg Farber, senior, slides a little too far into home plate. "It rained for almost a week straight before this game so I slid everywhere, especially with the new dirt they laid before the game," Greg said. The team had a joke about Greg diving for the ball when he played right field even when it wasn't necessary. "It was kind of funny how Greg's diving ended up scoring us a run in the end," Jason Kalb, senior, said.

photo by Kellee Smoller

photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Senior P.J. Kobler throws a pitch before a special game against a team that came in town to play in a large school tournament from Tennessee. "It was a great experience getting to pitch this year rather than just catching. I'm going to miss baseball a lot," P.J. said.

photo by Katelyn Minard

Junior Adam Kobler; the team's 'ace' pitcher, winds up for a pitch at the team's final game against MRH May 12 at Clayton Park. BHS was scheduled to play MRH three times and all were cancelled and rescheduled due to the rain.

photo by Leigh Durham

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Baseball 99
Senior Alison Macy tries to sneak the ball past her Crossroads opponents May 2. "I started off the season playing midfield, but I was often put on defense because we were short on players. I definitely liked midfield better because we have the chance to score goals," she said.

Senior Chelsea Schade waits for her teammates to recover the ball from Crossroads May 2. "It was a good last season. We didn't get to play a lot of games and I regret not working harder, but I was very proud of our team," Chelsea said.

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Sophomore Heather Becker returns a kick in the Districts game against Westminster May 14. Heather led the conference in saved goals with a 0.40 per game on average.

100 Girls Soccer
Tied for districts


photo courtesy of Wagner Portrait Group

Sophomore Kellie Macy, who played forward, and her Crossroads opponent rate for the ball May 2. Kellie was very proud of scoring the only goal in the District’s game against MICDS with the help of freshman Kayla Langguth.

photo by Katie Mayer

Sophomore Rachel Bruning prepares to throw the ball in from the sideline during the District’s game against Westminster May 14. “The team feared this game, because Westminster is such a great team and as we expected, we lost. It was a good learning experience though,” she said.

photo by Katie Mayer

spread by: Brook Fox
Exploration is the key to learning at BHS. We have our own unique way of doing so. It seems that every season of the year provides multiple opportunities for exploring. School begins in fall, followed almost immediately by the annual festival we like to call "Brentwood Days" at Brentwood Park. "I always look forward to Brentwood Days in the fall, mainly because it’s free," senior Carli Marlowe explained. Later in September is Homecoming Week, followed by the Homecoming Dance. A new development in the school this year was the uproar of the so-called "Purple People." Students from nearly every grade level stirred up some extra school spirit by painting their chests, wearing purple and gold clothes, making rally towels, and chanting with large drums and noisemakers at sporting events. "Purple People brought the school together more than anyone could have expected this year. It was great to see and be a part of," Principal David Faulkner said.

Winter is usually the time students begin to feel the fatigue school can bring. BHS tries to suppress that exhaustion by pep-ping everyone up with sporting events and dances. In particular, StuCo sponsored the "Dance for Darfur," in which proceeds were donated to help save the struggling, unfortunate region in the Sudan. Another exciting moment in winter is the heated BHS versus MRH basketball game.

by Erica Imremoot

102 Activities Division
“Maplewood games are the best to go to. The so-called ‘rivalry’ cracks me up because most of us get along anyway,” freshman Nikki Coates said. By the end of March, everyone is without a doubt ready for spring.

As spring arrives, everything else seems to calm down just as the cold weather does. The spring musical was a huge success for the thespians this year. “Godspell was expected to be such a controversial topic for a musical, but everyone in the audience fell in love with it,” senior Katlyn Minard said. Completing the year’s events was prom. Held at the Debonaire Banquet Hall, many seniors had their doubts about their last dance as high schoolers being held at a new location. “To be honest, I was pretty nervous about prom, but to my surprise, it was one of the best dances I’ve ever been to,” senior Stefan Haney said.

By looking at all the activities offered during the year, BH-S isn't just a place where you get homework. It's filled with tons of opportunities to explore together.

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secret service: mission possible

Sophomores Rachel Bruning and Allison Gibson, senior SoRelle Peat and junior Alyssa Surgeuner discuss table decorations as they prepare for 2007 Homecoming. The Homecoming theme corresponded with the StuCo theme and was a 007 Ball. "We tried to set up the gym a bit differently by adding several tables for socializing. I really liked the way things turned out in the end," SoRelle said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Jason Kalb, senior, counts money donated through the Penny Drive. Each class decorated its own container and competed with each other. The money was used to buy presents for the families StuCo sponsored during the holidays. "I was really proud of the senior class for demolishing the underclassmen in the Penny Drive. Also, for the record, we didn’t cheat," he said.

photo by Leigh Durham

Student Council members gather for their yearly winter dinner at CJ Muggs in Webster Groves on Dec. 18. Each member participated in a Super Secret Gift Exchange and brought their presents to dinner. "The gift exchange was a good way for StuCo members to bond on a more personal level," Alyah Dillard, junior, said.

photo by CJ Muggs' waitress

104 StuCo
Principal David Faulkner, seniors Chelsea Schade and Leigh Durham, junior Blake Gillmore, seniors Evan Kurtz and Jim Lowe, junior Sam Casey, sophomore Tom Wright, junior Matt Saunders, and seniors Jason Kalb and Jake Mortensen stand around the fire pit as they prepare to make the plunge into Creve Couer Lake for the Polar Bear Plunge Feb. 17. Each Spartan-like plunger raised at least $50 that went towards Special Olympics Missouri. The BHS group was awarded the second place prize for creativity. "The water looked freezing and it was terrible going in, but I felt happy about it afterwards because it was for such a good cause," Chelsea said.  

photo by John Twombly

Audrey Rabenberg, junior, emcees the Homecoming Pep Rally Sept. 28. Audrey served as Assemblies Commissioner with junior Mike Fitzgerald. "The preparation for the Pep Rally was crazy and the craziness carried over to the actual Pep Rally that turned out to be awesome," she said.  

photo by Katlyn Minard

"Ms. Javier, Student Council sponsor, and junior Matt Saunders talk with a Brentwood police officer as StuCo members participate in Trick-or-Treat for the Needy, where they collected canned food from surrounding Brentwood households. Matt was pulled over after the officer saw senior Jason Kalb and sophomore Tom Wright dressed in jester outfits, hanging off of Matt’s car and running through yards to collect cans. "Only in Brentwood would you get in trouble for doing something good," Ms. Javier said. "Maybe next year we’ll dress up as police officers when we collect cans."  

photo by John Twombly

Junior Annie Schmid uses her gift-wrapping expertise as she cuts paper to wrap presents for several Brentwood families. The presents were either brought in by students who picked ornaments off of the Giving Tree or bought by StuCo with money raised from the Penny Drive. "I think it’s important to take time and make someone else’s holiday better," she said.  

photo by Leigh Durham

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learning to co-exist

President Katie Mayer, senior; Taniesha Jackson, senior; Devin Huntspion, sophomore; Danielle Huggins, senior; Mr. Sylvester Brown, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist, Leigh Durham, Jovan Shumpert, and Christina Adelman, seniors, speak about the use of the N-word at Brentwood high school and in the media.

photo by Jason Kolb

Mr. Ed Wright explains the schedule to Mix-It-Up Week facilitators. Mix-It-Up Week started with a school-wide showing of "A Place At the Table," a film focusing on the struggles that most American ancestors faced as the country grew.

photo by Katlyn Minard

Ben Aronov, sophomore, and Stephanie Lowe, senior, listen intently to Mr. Wright while eating ice cream and Chinese food on Feb. 12. This year Diversity Club tried to hold their weeknight meetings at various ethnic restaurants. "I loved that our meetings were at restaurants. I always ended up eating food that I would never have tried before," Stephanie said.

photo by Leigh Durham
Mrs. Kellie Smoller and Mr. Ed Wright discuss plans with the group to visit various religious services. Some club members visited Danielle Huggins' church, Shalom Church, which is Baptist and predominantly black. "I was out of town and wasn't able to make the visit, but I hope Diversity Club carries on the tradition so I can attend next year," Mrs. Smoller said.

Treasurer Danielle Huggins, senior, gives a speech regarding racism. "Diversity club this year brought out the best in me. It challenged me to be a better person because of the leadership role I carried at school. I believe we made a difference this year because we pushed the limit," she said.

Danielle Huggins speaks to St. Louis Post Dispatch columnist Sylvester Brown Oct 23. "It was very refreshing hearing to Mr. Brown about the "N" word. We immediately clicked," she said. "The "N" word assembly was the most meaningful assembly during all my four years at Brentwood."

Making their lunch, Christina Adelman, senior, and Jack Suntrip, freshman, get ready for a Diversity Club meeting. "Diversity Club meetings were so fun in Mr. Wright's room! He always brought peanut butter and jelly with chips," Christina said.

spread by: Katie Mayer

Diversity Club 107

**photo by Jason Kalb**

Audrey Rabenberg, junior, eats her lunch while listening to ideas about upcoming volunteer projects. Audrey's favorite project assisted senior citizens. "We visited a retirement society in Ladue and played Yatzee with the seniors" she said, "It was so fun!"

**photo by John Twombly**

Nathan Manhanke, president, shares opportunities for community service with the group. From cleaning alleys to working in a soup kitchen, NHS members participated in a variety of volunteer work.

**photo by John Twombly**

108 NHS
Senior Scholarships

Jason Kalb shakes hands with Ms. Wheeler and accepts his scholarship from Gene Del printing. The scholarship was given to Jason for his work in journalism and participation in the newspaper and yearbook staff. "Neither publications would have been possible without the help of Mrs. Smoliar," Jason said.

Photo by John Twombly

Jeff Britton and Scott Glowaski sit on stage during the ceremony. Jeff is attending Missouri Institute of Science and Technology and Scott is attending Rose Hulman Institute of Technology.

Photo by Dani Joyce

Homaira Naimi and Leigh Dunham show off their awards from the class of '67 with Mr. Wright, a '67 graduate. The two received $2000 scholarships from the Brentwood Alumni Association. "I was so excited when I got the alumni scholarship. Waiting to find out who got it was nerve racking," Leigh said.

Photo by Dani Joyce

Marjorie Fisher stands proudly while Ms. Wheeler announces her college plans and scholarships. Marjorie is attending Central Missouri State University. "I chose Central because the school seemed comfortable," she said. "It really felt like home."

Photo by Dani Joyce

Spread by John Twombly
Sporting purple from head to toe, sophomores Sam Lund and Tom Wright and senior Jake Mortensen look downfield as a play is being run in the Homecoming football game. “A lot of the Purple People were covered in purple body paint until the administration insisted we all put clothes on,” Jake said.

photo by Ron Blair

Andrew Minshall, sophomore, drops back to throw a pass in a pick up game against the Varsity starting line. “We decided to whoop up on our boys before they played Hayti for Sectionals,” Andrew said.

photo by Katie Meyer

Junior Matt Saunders and sophomore Sam Lund dress as Indian warriors to represent the Hayti Indians during the football Sectionals pep rally.

photo by Katie Meyer

Leading the fall sports pep assembly, seniors Chadd Griesemer and Evan Kurtz get the crowd going. The Purple People took the role of the emcees for a few pep rallies this year. “We really wanted to get people to come to games and support the teams, so we all started thinking of ways to make them more fun,” Evan said. “We found skirts and lots of random clothing that would make us stand out.”

photo by Katie Meyer
fellowship of christian athletes

Mrs. Koster, staff sponsor of FCA, discusses the FCA Cardinal game during a lunch meeting. "I ended up letting a student take my ticket, but it was a great time had by all," Mrs. Koster said.

Junior Alyssa Surgener, freshman Sarah Stinson, seniors Carli Marlowe and Kelsey Unger, and sophomore Lincoln Louis chat during their FCA lunch. "Mrs. Koster's classroom is really comfortable," Sam Dreyer, junior, said. "I enjoyed the open conversations that we could have about religion."

Students gather at the flag pole for a group prayer. The FCA club held this "Meet us at the Pole" open prayer session before school on May 1, for anyone to join. "I really enjoyed being a leader in FCA. I'm really going to miss everyone," Chadd Griesemer, senior, said.

FCA members meet regularly for lunch in Mrs. Koster's classroom. Pictured members include Chadd Griesemer, Haley Ford, Carli Marlowe, Ellen Vierie, Mrs. Koster, Joe Reiter, Kelsey Unger, Alyssa Surgener, Sarah Stinson, Sam Dreyer, Samantha Short, Lincoln Louis and Tyler Unger.

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De Smet sophomore Alex Davis joins Amber Minshall, sophomore, Jamie Wagoner, junior, Rachel Bruning and Sam Lund, sophomores, as they cool down and goof off after tearing up the dance floor.

photo by Dan Joyce

Tango extraordinaires Richard Lowe, junior, and Abby Schade, sophomore, enjoy a dramatic moment to themselves in the refreshment area. "There were roses all over the tables that were getting thrown away, and we were just goofing around," Abby said.

photo by Dan Joyce

Jake Nuernberger and Kevin Skaggs, seniors, catch up with their friend and 2007 graduate, Nick Freer. Nick was one of three 2007 graduates to come home and attend the dance. "I was surprised to see him back from Rolla at Homecoming. It's always fun to hang out with Nick Freer," Jake said.

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Poised and excited, Tywan Brooks and Madeline O'Leary, sophomores, gracefully glide across the dance floor, representing the sophomore Homecoming Court. "It was fun, because everyone looks up to you. I don't want to be on the [Homecoming] court, because I want to be [Homecoming] king," Tywan said.

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shaken... and stirred

Chadd Griesemer and Stephanie Lowe, seniors, wave to their adoring fans after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen. For the dance, Student Council decided on a Secret Agent 007 theme to correlate with the year 2007. "I thought it was kind of cool, because it was [Stephanie's] first year at Brentwood and she still got Homecoming Queen," Chadd said. He and Stephanie were allowed to keep their crowns and every once in a while they like to relive their glory. "[My crown] is in my dining room, and when I'm bored I put it on sometimes," Chadd said.

Glamming it up, Chelsea Schade and Meghan Wanner, seniors, flash their brightest smiles. Part of the girls' evening plans involved having dinner at the Elephant Bar beforehand with a group of friends. "It was our last [Homecoming dance], so I wanted to make sure it was the most fun," Meghan said. For Chelsea, the best part of the night was watching her friend being crowned Homecoming Queen. "After Stephanie won, me, Leigh, Stephanie and Hillary got into this group hug and me and Leigh started to cry... it just hit me that this was our last Homecoming," Chelsea said.

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Rocking smoothly to the music, Greg Farber, senior, entertains his date, Sarah Mertz, from Pattonville High School. The highlight of Greg's Homecoming was hanging out with his date and his friends. "I hung out with a couple of people after [the dance] and we went out to eat at Steak 'n Shake," Greg said.

photo by Don Joyce

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paris under the stars

Derrrik Popany, Drew Vetor, Kyle Heard, Max Murch, Greg Farber, Noah Logue, Lauren Sebaugh, Ivy Vetor, Christina Adelman, Katherine Vickers and friends gather together with one of their favorite interpreters, Mrs. Jackie Vickery.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Kathy LaBree

Senior Chaz Randall and sophomore Sadie Humes grab a bite to eat in the buffet line. "It was the best dance at Brentwood ever," Chaz said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Junior Colleen Cole and her date Stacy Sepe, from Pacific High School, take a break from the dance floor. "I really liked the chocolate fountain," Colleen said. "I was there most of the night!"

photo courtesy of Mrs. Christa Jones

Junior Yusef Rahaman busts a move on the dance floor. "The music was pretty good, easy dance music," Yusef said.

photo by Dani Joyce

114 Prom
King Ben Poettgen and Queen Leigh Durham celebrate their crowning with smiles and locked eyes. "It was such a shock to me when they called my name out when I won," Ben said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Juniors Samantha Boyd and Jamie Wagoner show off their moves. "My favorite part was dancing to 'Save a Horse, Ride A Cowboy' and I loved the Eiffel Tower candle holders," Jamie said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Juniors Amanda Becker, Stephanie Hasten, Emily Youngstrom, and Sam Dreyer show off their attire when they arrive. "I loved getting ready with my friends beforehand," Emily said.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Christa Jones

Senior Kelsey Unger and Junior Alyssa Surgener take a break from eating. "I think that this was by far the best dance Brentwood has ever had. I loved the arrangement of music," Kelsey said.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Kathy LaBoe

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Prom 115
Prom court for 2008 included Jarrod Hunt, Jovan Shumpert, Ben Poettgen, Leigh Durham, Anthony Bady, and Chelsea Schade. Ben was crowned king, and Leigh was crowned queen. Ben said he was surprised to win. "I thought Jovan and Jarrod would get it because they are a couple," he said.

Seniors Chris Garnholz and Mallory Setzekorn take a break from dancing to enjoy each others' company at their table. Chris said he had a great time with Mallory. "I'm glad I got to go with one of my best friends," he said.

Jon Christopher, SLU, kisses his date, senior Erica Lmergoot. "This is one of the times it really hit me that this was our last prom," Erica said.

Seniors Christa Armour-Grant and Stefan laugh as they enjoy a great night at prom. "Everyone went in with lower expectations, but it turned out great," Stefan said.

Junior Katie Stoverink and seniors Jake Nuernberger and Kevin Skaggs dance the night away. This was the scene for most of the night as the dance floor was always packed. "It was a fun time and a night to remember," Jake said.
It was a swinging prom

Seniors Ellen Vierse and Katlyn Minard dance to "See You Again" by Miley Cyrus. "It was really fun to dance with Ellen because I don't get to dance with her much and she knew all the words and was singing," Katlyn said.

photo by Dani Joyce

Principal Mr. David Faulkner shows off his shades at prom. "That was the only time I was cool all year, and it was a brief moment," Mr. Faulkner said.

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Sophomore Heather Hamilton laughs with Carli Marlowe at prom May 3 at the Debonaire Banquet and Conference Center in St. Ann.

photo by Jamie Wagoner

Junior Kenny Jones dances to the music. "The overall experience was good," Kenny said.

photo by Dani Joyce

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Trusty and loyal, Joe Merlotti, sophomore, comes to the aid of Hillary Thompson, senior, acting as her "personal pig" during a hypothetical elementary school production of Cinderella. "I liked doing this play because it was a little bit different from a musical, but just as hard," Joe said. 

photo by Jamie Wagner

Uplifted and exalted, Katlyn Minard, senior, explains how hearing Beethoven's ninth symphony inspires her. "I had a blast doing Kindergarten, because most of the cast I had never worked with, and I loved watching everybody find their groove onstage," Katlyn said.

photo by Jamie Wagner

Proud and spirited, Blake Gilmore, junior, dramatically prays to Howard. The message of the scene was that people should be free to believe whatever they want to believe in regards to religion.

photo by Jamie Wagner

Restless and fidgety, the cast launches into "Howard." The scene was partially meant to convey the annoyance of having to wait in line to the audience.

photo by Jamie Wagner
yes, of course i can!

The cast and crew of All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten.
Director Ms. Anita Lippman, Annie Schmid, Joe Merlotti, Endya Goliday, Nathan Manhanke, Alex Nelson, Hillary Thompson, David Wilhelm, Philip Rock, production manager Mrs. Carol Rhodes, assistant director Ms. Kate Slovinski, stage manager Casie Williams, Thomas Williams, followspot runner Kayla Langguth, Katlyn Minard, Blake Gilmore, sound technician Dani Joyce, light technician John Zuckerman.

Nathan Manhanke, senior, waits impatiently for Blake Gilmore, junior, and Katlyn Minard, senior, to adjust his wardrobe before a wedding. Having stage managed for last year's play, Kindergarten was Nathan's first time in the spotlight. "Being stage manager was fun because you got to know all the parts, but working backstage is incomparable to being onstage," Nathan said. Blake performed in last year’s play, but conceded that Kindergarten was more difficult. "You had to analyze more characters, which made it easier in a sense, but your breadth had to be wider," Blake said.

Alex Nelson, senior, recoils fearfully under the easel during an intense game of hide and seek. The dry erase easel was the only set piece that was never moved by the actors during the play. "Getting everything into the exact position we needed was hard, because it was an abstract show," he said.

Grooving like it's nobody's business, geek dancers Annie Schmid, junior, and Philip Rock, senior, put their onstage adrenaline to use during one of the final scenes of the show. Philip was one of eight cast members to make their fall play debut in Kindergarten. "It was fun to be able to get onstage and act like a little kid, but still do a play that had such meaning and depth behind it," Philip said.

spread by: Katlyn Minard

Play 119
yes, it's all for the best

The men in Godspell support Kelsey Groth, senior, as she finishes her solo, "Turn Back, O Man." Kelsey's character had to choose a man from the audience to flirt with while she performed. "It was a little awkward at first," she said. "When we got it down it was fun though.

Photo by Jamie Wagoner

Dancing in cowboy attire, Brogan Peat, freshman, puts his feet to work for the line dance during the number, "We Beseech Thee." This was Brogan's first time participating in a school musical. "I enjoyed learning how to dance and sing," he said. "It was something different.

photo by Katie Mayer

In the midst of break dancing, Anthony Bady, senior, gets encouragement from his friends onstage. After participating in the musical Anthony wishes he would have started earlier. "Now I want to do musicals and act when I'm in college," he said.

photo by Jamie Wagoner
Dipboard in hand, Leigh Durham, senior, takes on the role of Abraham before performing her solo "Learn Your Lessons Well," where she disciplines unruly children. "I was nervous at first but it turned out fine," Leigh said.

Father Philip Rock, senior, and sons Hillary Thompson, senior, and Case Williams, freshman, perform "The Prodigal Son." This was one of the last scenes to produce because it was so long. "I liked what Zoe [the choreographer] did with it," Philip said. "Al [the accompanist] was awesome with his piano."

Making an "evil" face Katlyn Minard, senior, sticks out her claws. Katlyn has been cast in three musicals, Godspell being her last. "I was more sad then I'd ever been to close a show," she said. "I never got sick of it."

Gathering his new friends together Jeff Britton, senior, lifts himself on the box to sing. "It was weird because I had to guess where the box was," he said. "Once I got there it was unstable."

spread by: Hillary Thompson
dance for darfur: help those in need

Following a successful dance last winter benefiting the African country of Zambia, Student Council had a lot to live up to this year. After brainstorming possible groups to donate the proceeds of this year's dance to, StuCo decided to focus their efforts on the Save Darfur Coalition, an alliance of over 180 groups aimed at helping those affected by the genocide occurring in this dangerous region of Sudan. Members of StuCo worked to inform and raise awareness of the atrocities being committed through posters, a documentary and Darfur t-shirts. The dance was virtually cost-free with a volunteer DJ, donated popcorn and soda, minimal decorations and donated artwork by Erica Robertson, junior, and Marjorie Fisher, senior. Over $1,700 was raised during the week from bracelet sales, t-shirts and donations from students and staff at the dance held on Feb. 29.

Dancing to the music, junior Blake Gilmore sings along with friends. Serving as StuCo Vice-President, Blake was very involved in the planning and organization of the dance and the week's activities. She was very happy with how the dance turned out. "Humanitarian aid plus dancing like a freak equals fun," she said.

photo by Jamie Wagoner

Filled with emotion, sophomores Rachel Bruning and Camille Foster belt out lyrics as they dance together near the speakers. "Rachel and I always keep dancing and singing no matter how many people sit down or leave. I think the dance had a great turn-out and everyone enjoyed themselves," Camille said.

photo by Philip Rock
Swinging his arms, senior Adrain Grimm sings along as the crowd behind him dances. Tim Eveker, BHS captionist, served as the dance's DJ, playing a diverse mix of songs from several genres.

Battling it out on Guitar Hero 3, freshmen Jack Sunstrup and Ryan Marshall concentrate on hitting the right notes. The Guitar Hero room was an addition to the usual dance set up. "I beat Jack. He's pretty bad, but I guess I have more practice," Ryan said.

Close to a group of friends, junior Dani Joyce and senior Kevin Skaggs take time out of the night to dance together. "It's always fun to have a date, but it's still great to hang out with all of your friends at the same time," Kevin said.

John Twombly, senior, rocks out at the beginning of the dance. "Jason and I requested 'Renegade' by Styx. They played about fifteen seconds of it before Ms. Javier made Tim stop," he said.

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The junior varsity volleyball team included Coach Nicole Taylor, Madeline O'Leary, Jessica Holmes, Katie Stoverink, Ms. Helen Houle (interpreter), Maggie Ford, Molly Nea, Samantha Coates, Lauren Schmuke, Kellie Macy, Jelynn Louis, and Julie Seelbach.

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The freshman volleyball team included Coach Nicole Taylor, Erika Trussell, Beren Barnett, Christina Thomas, Endia Thomas, Alyssa Coates, Jessica Higgins, and Kiarra Kulum.

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The boys junior varsity soccer team included Jason Kaib, Tom Wright, Andrew Minshall, Chadd Griesemer, Coach Steve Cranston, Dominic Chiordini, Ben Manhanke, Jason Robertson, Logan Griesemer, Chad Freer, David Joyce, Kyle Cook, Sam Lund, Ben Aronov, Brogan Peat, and Sam Hopwood.

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The boys junior varsity basketball team included Brook Fox (manager), Sam Lund, Ramond Hunter, DeJuan Fuller, Coach Chris Jones, Jesse Valentini, Elie Moore, Tom Wright, and Andrew Lee.

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