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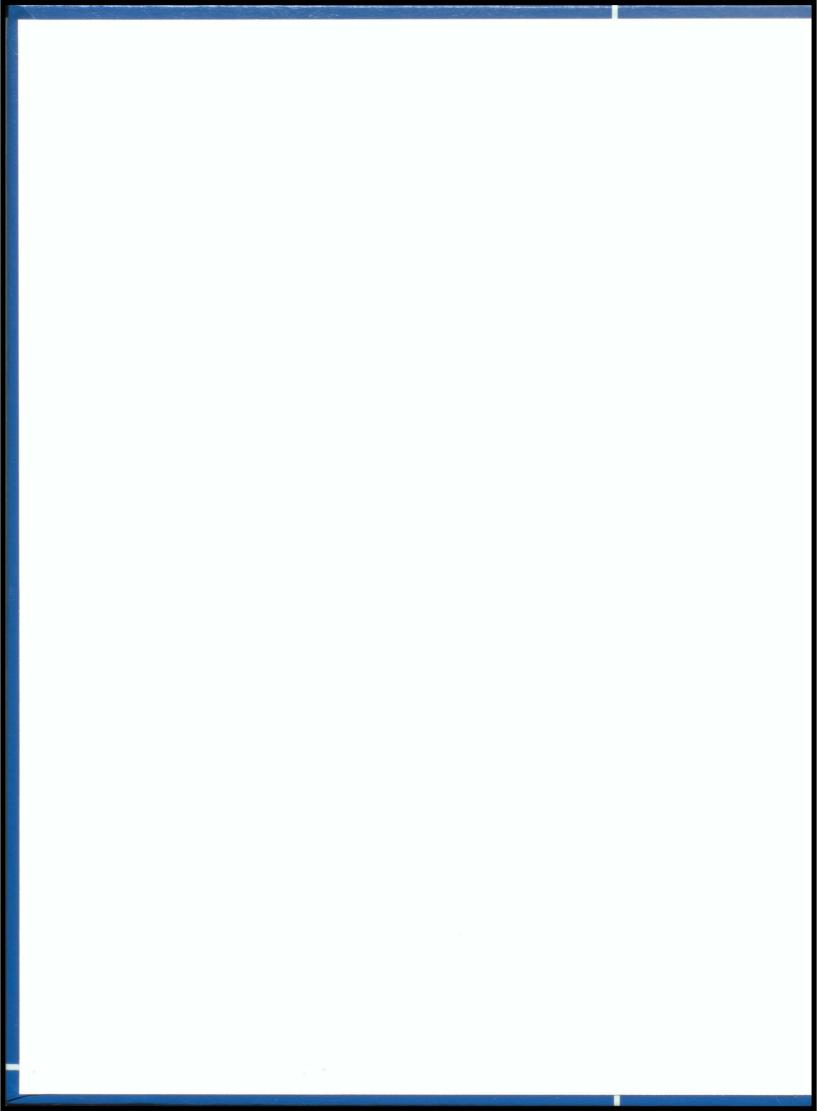
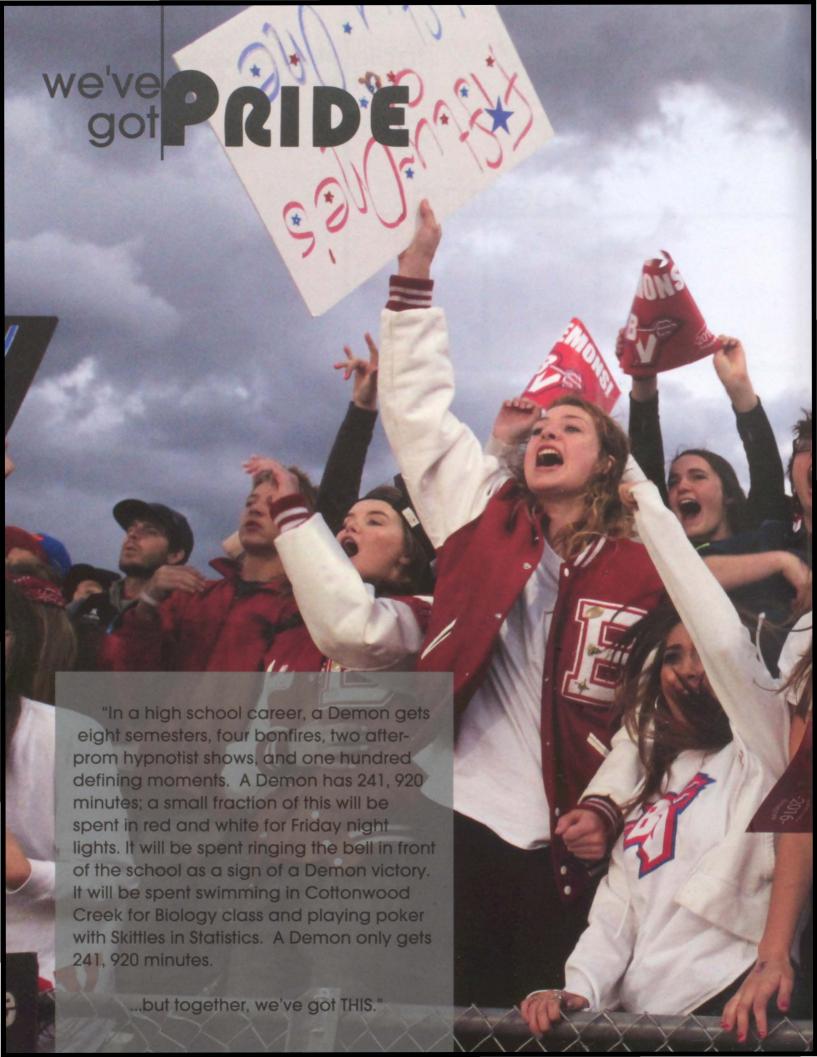


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August 25th, 7:00 am. Students are already up and dressed in their favorite back-to-school outfit. Seniors are sharing blankets and hot chocolate while sitting on the rickety, old bleachers at the fairgrounds, watching the sunrise. Soon, many of them will head to Rooster's Crow for an early breakfast with the class of 2017. The freshmen, who spent the previous day at the Noah's Ark Ropes Course, are eager to begin their first day as a Demon. Shea Moss, a freshmen, comments, "My first day of freshman year wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I wasn't too

nervous, but excited to be in high school."



Prep challenges soon have everyone engaged, with students running through the halls in hopes of a victory. Whitney White, a senior, stated, "Prep challenges are a fun way to kick off the school year. I think they serve as a good icebreaker for new

students and freshmen, as everyone has to work together and get to know each other to win challenges." That night, the gym fills with students rallying at the first volleyball home game. For many Fridays to follow, the bleachers towering over the football field will also be filled with excited students. Fall holds numerous enticing events for everyone. The golf team is almost midway through their season as the school year begins, well on their way to a league championship. The thespians soon choose their fall play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," and many actors are inducted into the first BVHS Theater Troupe. The band heartily prepares for music under the Friday night lights and perfect their rendition of the fight song. Cross country gears up, and two girls eventually arrive on the podium at their state competition.

Homecoming events are soon upon the student body. Powder Puff teams are assembled, royalty is elected, and parade planning is a topic of discussion for every activity.





The bonfire is another raging success, with students admiring the flames from a safe distance. Bystanders sip hot chocolate while the fire reflects off the students' sunglasses. All students eagerly await the football game, parade, and dance.

Fall is certainly buzzing with activity. Students' excitement carries over from the summer, bubbling through the school halls. Even during passing periods, one can hear conversations of eager Demons, chatting about the upcoming pep rally or the silly games played at the homecoming week assembly. Freshmen are just becoming immersed in BVHS culture, and seniors fill out college applications, knowing soon they will have to say goodbye to this community.

Lownet games, peach fuzz, and Halloween give the students new events to look forward to. Athletes soon fall into the swing of things with after school practices and long bus rides to events. Seniors order tassels, caps, and gowns to be used at the very end of their high school career. Textbooks are issued, varsity, JV, and C team jerseys are earned, new classes begin, and fall has begun.





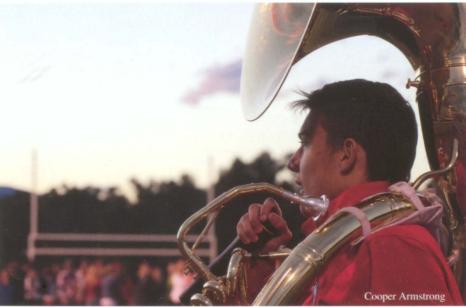










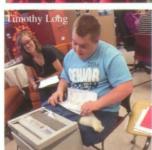














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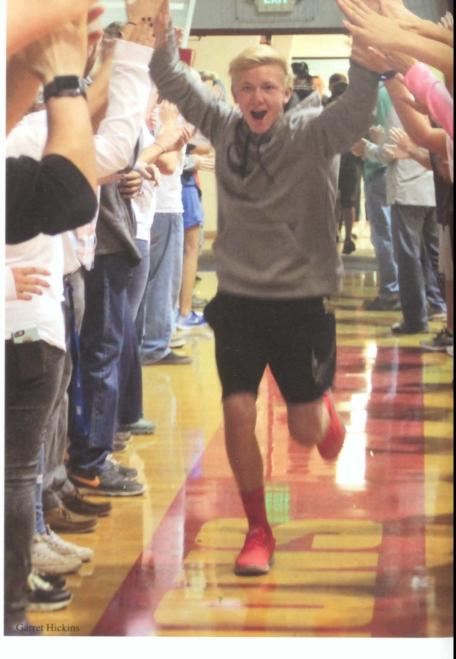
THREE DIFFERENT CONQUER

30 foot climb up a telephone pole at the Noah's Ark Leap of Faith

prep classes in the prep challenge <u>NUMBERS</u>

Above, 29 seniors gather at the Rodeo Grounds to watch the sunrise on the first day of school. To the right, students line up at the assembly on the first day of school to introduce teachers to the rest of the student body







"The best part about the day was when we went on the swing. Matthew Linza screamed so loud!"

-Maddy Atha

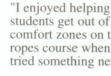


"My favorite part about freshmen orienatation was watching the new students come out of their shells and get excited about being apart of high school"

-Emma Baroni



Link Crew and incoming freshmen conquer the Noah's Ark Ropes Course



students get out of their comfort zones on the ropes course when they tried something new."

-Dylan Jewell

on the line



Starting off STRONG

Just before the first day of school, freshmen lined up outside the doors of the gym. Link crew leaders and faculty were busy inside, hanging up posters, streamers, and balloons to welcome in the class of 2020. They finished taping up the welcome banners and lined the doors to give each freshmen a high-five as they walked into the gym for freshmen orientation. To kick off the day, counselor Ms. Shane and principal Mr. Cope gave the freshmen a few words of advice for the coming years, including Ms. Shane leading the class in a pledge to walk across that same gym in four years and collect their diplomas. After a group back massage and a balloon-popping contest, the students split off into groups with their link leaders. The freshmen and link leaders then played icebreakers before loading onto buses to head to Noah's Ark Adventure Park. At Noah's, students strapped on their harnesses and helmets and headed off to conquer three different ropes courses: a vertical

Brooke Garrett, Addison Harmin, and Shay Willburn

challenge, a leap of faith, and a drop swing. Some freshmen could be seen attempting to balance on a rope ladder in order to conquer the vertical challenge and ring the bell at the top. Other freshmen stood at the top of a wobbly telephone pole, preparing to jump off and grab a bar five feet away. Shrieks could be heard from the drop swing, where students swung out over the river. Freshmen McKenna Simpson stated, "Freshmen orientation was fun. I went on the giant swing, and it was fun for my first time there."

The next day, seniors lined up to watch the sunrise together, a long-standing tradition at BVHS. The school day began with the sound of the fight song echoing off the gym walls. Students were eager to introduce their teachers to the student body. The students flooded the gym floor when heading back to class, discussing new classes, new activities, and a new year. Freshman Tristyn Baker exclaimed, "Freshmen orientation was super fun. The best thing that happened was going on the swing because I bonded with my group and got out of my comfort zone. I'm glad I went to this so I could do something that's different."



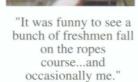


"The ropes course was really fun, but also scary."





"Doing the activites was fun, but I really just enjoyed getting food. I was hungry, and it was great that they gave us a free lunch"



-Matthew Linza



"The ropes course was a great experience. I have always had a fear of heights and by the end of the day I was laughing while doing the Leap of Faith."

-Meghan Anderson



"It was the biggest jungle gym that exists, which I've always loved. It was fun to compete with my friends. If it was a sport, I'd do it."

-Toby Galyean

Gracie Johnson and Alli Dages play for the junior powder puff team during homecoming



Lindsey Pratt and Abby Stephens chest bump during a time out when playing for the senior powder puff team.



Maggie Hollenbeck and Rausee Johnson face off during the game.



Corina Barr and Asia Baldeschi smile during the powder puff game, with their faces painted for the spirit of homecoming.





Powder Puff Football

Powder puff is tradition. Each year, one can hear tactics and team line-ups being discussed in the hallways long before the sign up



e the sign up sheets are released. Although the two teams are named the 'junior' and 'senior' team, girls from all grade levels can be seen running around the field on the Friday of homecoming week. Football players act as coaches and hold a practice or two before the girls hit the field. They map out strategies and direct their players on the field in hopes of a victory. Powder puff is the perfect balance between laughter and grit. The girls play to win, sprinting around the field, diving in the grass, and never losing the smile on their faces. Maggie Hollenbeck, a sophomore who played for the junior squad, professes, "Playing powder puff

was a really cool experience. It was fun being able to plow through people and sack the quarterback. I can't wait until next year!" After the game ends, hot dogs and hamburgers were awaiting the players, coaches, and spectators on the sidelines. The students congregated together to talk about the best touchdowns and the toughest tackles. Powder puff may only be one of the many events to take place during homecoming week, but it unites all who come and provides lively entertainment for spectators and players alike.



SPIRIT WEEK



-Hayden Gibb

are the team that will get knocked down to our knees and get right back up. We will never stop

-Toby Camp















It's not uncommon to see students dressed as lumberjacks, decked out in camo or tie dye, or sporting their favorite red outfit. More students participated in spirit week than almost ever before, as most Demons own a flannel for lumberjack day or some sweats for lazy day. The week concluded with a Demon display of spirit on red and white day and the halls were engulfed in a sea of red.

After a hard fought game of powder puff football, athletes, thespians, singers and artists all gathered under the lights of

the football field for the annual pep rally. Each extracurricular activity spoke about their season, goals, and accomplishments. Captain Annie Hughes, of the cross country team, praised the inclusive nature of her team. The golf team stepped into the spotlight when Mr. Baker announced them as league champions. The thespians expressed their enthusiasm for the upcoming play, The Diary of Anne Frank. The pep rally not only displays the numerous activities available at BVHS, but also the dedicated students and their passions.































Shut up & Dance

After a long day of football and parades, the students gathered in the



middle school gym for the homecoming dance. Glowsticks lined the gym walls and covered the floors. The entire room was engulfed in florescent

lights. The sound of high heels dancing on top of the speakers accompanied the DJs remixes. Before the dance, groups of students took pictures at the town lake or the tunnels just ouside of town. Groups ate

dinner at the Lariat or the Eddyline, sitting down to chat with their friends before heading to school. Many girls spent considerable time prior to homecoming, picking out the right dress with curly or straight hair to match. Boys combed through their hair and put on a tie. Even after the dance was over, groups of students piled in cars and headed off to spend the rest of the night watching movies or discussing the homecoming dance. For seniors, this was the last time to dance in the gym on homecoming night. For freshmen, this was the first invitation to enjoy the inticing events available throughout their high school career. The glow sticks covering the floor lit up Homecoming for all students dancing the night away.





To the left, Annie Hughes, the torch bearer for cross country, lights the bonfire for homecoming week. To the far left, the bonfire roars while students observe. Hot chocolate is provided and the firemen stand nearby with a hose at the ready. The pile of pallets was originally prepared by student council earlier that day, and was ignited by selected students after the powder puff game and pep rally.





To the left, Berlin VanNess, the torch bearer for gymnasics lights the bonfire with her torch. Above, the torch bearers raise their torches as they march towards the pile of wooden pallets. From left to right: Matthew Linza, for soccer, Bobby Schumann, for golf, Abby Schroger, for cheerleading, and Berlin VanNess, for gymnastics. Other torch bearers included Jesse Young for Mountain Biking, Annie Hughes for cross country, and Tyler Lockett for volleyball.

red & white **Strides**



"I liked how many kids and old people showed up to the parade."

Emilie Lague

"It was nice to see the whole community out to watch the parade."

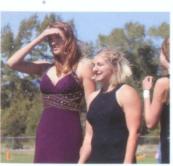




CENTRO

"It's a really unique feeling to be in the parade because it's fun, but you know everyone's eyes are on you."

-Grady Bott

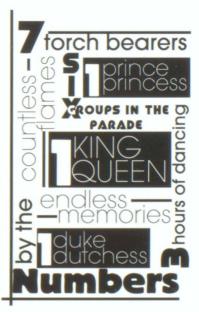








To the upper left, Tyler Lockett and Berlin VanNess look into the crowd during half time of the homecoming football game. To the upper right, Berlin VanNess and Dylan Jewell, dutchess and duke, step forward to be recognized. To the lower left, Bobby Schumann and Denver Hargrove stand in the center of the field together. To the lower right, Brooke Garrett and Denver Hargrove, queen and king, are announced and crowned. Tyler Lockett and Bobby Schumann were recognized as Princess and Prince. Berlin VanNess, crowned dutchess, stated, "I was suprised I was royalty, but I was also excited because I was a huge princess fan when I was little so it kind of fulfilled a childhood dream. Also, it was an awesome memory to share with Tyler, Dylan, Denver, Bobby and Brooke.

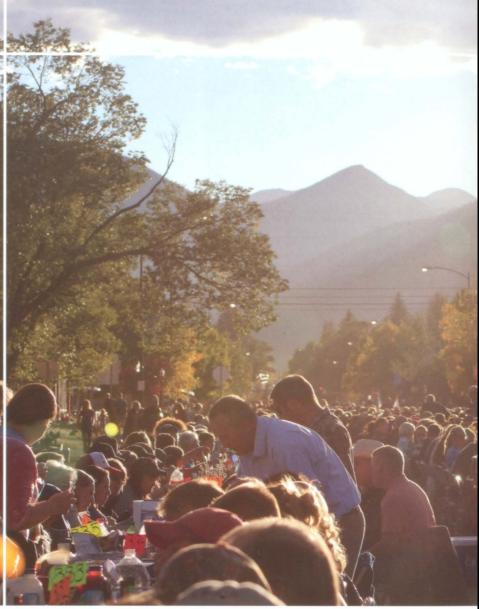


celebrating COMMUNITY

To an outsider, lining main street with hundreds of tables may seem strange. One might wonder why the football team took practice off to unload chairs in the streets in front of local businesses. But the answer is simple: this is how we celebrate community. We sit down to dinner.

For the third year in a row, thousands of townspeople flocked to main street to sit down and eat together. The volleyball team, cheerleaders, cross country team, and theatre troop served rolls and meat to the tables. In the center of town, everyone could be found talking and laughing with their friends and neighbors. A blue sky canopied over the entire event. Mr Fuller, who helped facilitate the event, stated, "The members of this community work hard and make sacrifices to live in this wonderful place. We extend a hand to help our neighbors in need as often as we can but once a year we all come together to celebrate this community. We hold hands and thank God for the many blessings we have here, and that extended hand is now passing the dinner rolls.'











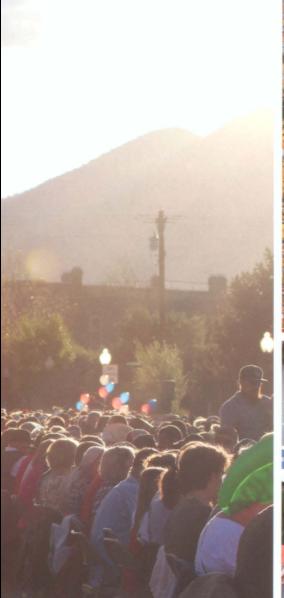


To the far right, Lexi Curbey helps set up chairs before the community dinner. In the middle, Max Atha also aids in setting up chairs. To the left, Jordan Yates and others from the football team help out at the community dinner instead of practicing football.











To the far left, the town gathers at main street to eat dinner together. To the lower left, Caitie Lockett and Shae Moss pull carts full of food to hand out to people at the community dinner. To the far lower left, Rausee Johnson and Kylie Jennings hand out rolls. To the right, an arial view, taken from a crane rising over the dinner, displays the size of this event. Nearly every school activity contributed to the community dinner in some way or another. Many groups assisted in helping set up chairs and tables or handed out food to the people. Tubs full of meat and rolls were handed off to each table. However, many people brought their own food as well. Each table seated eight people. Some were filled with families, some with friends, some with business partners. Whatever the combination, not a table at the dinner was without chatter.









giant crane

3rd annual dinner three thousand, one hundred ten people

by the people NUMBERS















To the left, the community gathers to eat dinner together on main street. In the middle, the tables are finally set and people begin to find their seats for the third annual community dinner. To the right, Mykal Adams takes a selfie with her family at the community dinner.

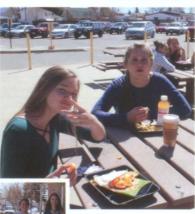
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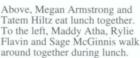
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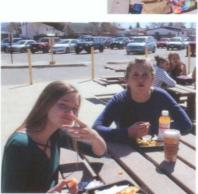
Below, Lily Marine, Cy Reano-Fitch, Jeff Ludwig, Josie Scott, Lilli Shultz, Anessa Andreas, and Lindsey Pratt meet for breakfast. To the lower left, Eva Lewis works on algebra. To the lower right, Rylie Young and Maddy Bailey sit in the halls before school

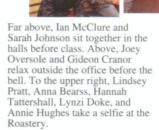






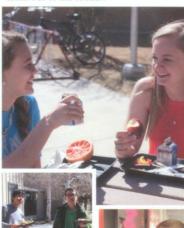






Lunch Time

Below, Elizabeth Wiswell and Callie Shannahan enjoy lunch together. To the left, Anna Bearss eats lunch outside on a nice day. To the lower left, Yuto Hoshi and John Toves walk outside during lunch time. To the lower right, Trinity Stearns pulls an energy drink out of her locker.





After School

Below, Kassie Schell and Jack Baroni walk together in the parking lot. To the lower left, Jane Mortimer watches a home football game. Far below, Isaac Bearss and Cole Carroll hang out after school.











To the left, Sam Austin gets in his car after school. Above, Chance Vohs sits on the back of his tailgate. Far above, Arden Bardol stands in the parking lot before heading off to practice.

Night Life

Below, Amanda Winter, Brianna Graham, and Mikenzie Kavanagh pose for a photo at a home basketball game. Lower left, Sevanah Lane expresses her excitement at the homecoming pep rally. To the lower right, William Cunningham plays chess at chess club.













Above, Leyton Chupp, Cade Carroll, Malachi Bardol, and Lindsey Pratt play peach fuzz volleyball. To the upper left, Mimi Riley, Sarah Johnson, and Dylan Taylor-Brunell perform in the One Act Plays. To the far upper left, Jack Baroni, Nick Taylor, and Denver Hargrove cheer at a volleyball game.

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FAAL Ling Alamosa at home by one

After defeating Alamosa at home by one point in the Demons' season opener, the team knew that they would have to fight hard for every win. The senior players practiced from 3:30 to 6:00 everyday after school with one goal always on their mind: lead the team to victory, while everyone else worked hard and stayed focused along the way.

Despite multiple injury setbacks and switches in position, the boys pulled through and came out with a winning record of 6-4. By the end of the season, it wasn't the record that they will remember for years to come. The best memories will come from the team dinners before each game, the bus rides full of entertainment, playing alongside their brothers, and knowing that they were a part of something bigger than just a team. They were part of a family.

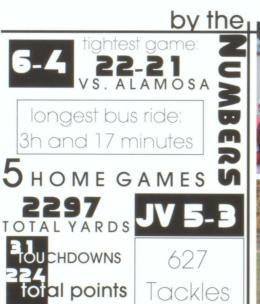
Sophomore Parker Johnson stepped up halfway through the season and lead the team as varsity quarterback. Johnson said, "Stepping up and being varsity quarterback was great; I loved the challenge it gave me and how I got to connect

with the varsity players."

The JV also had a great season with a winning record of 5-3. Marshal Swarney, sophomore right guard and left tackle, said that his favorite part of the season was, "Hanging out with the guys before and after games." Along the same lines, Drew Martin added, "The highlight of my season was getting to practice everyday with the funniest group of guys I know. I will definitely miss the seniors."

Although the season ended sooner than desired, these brothers will remember their bond forever.



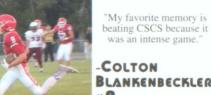


5 INTERCEPTIONS



EHIND THE FACE MASK





was an intense game."

COLTON BLANKENBECKLER



"Eating steak and cake with my team was one of my favorite memories."

-CAIN LIARDON



'My favorite memory is the bus rides with my dudes."

DENVER HARGROVE #7



"[The best moment of football] was winning our first game against Alamosa by one point."

-MICHAEL MORGAN #20



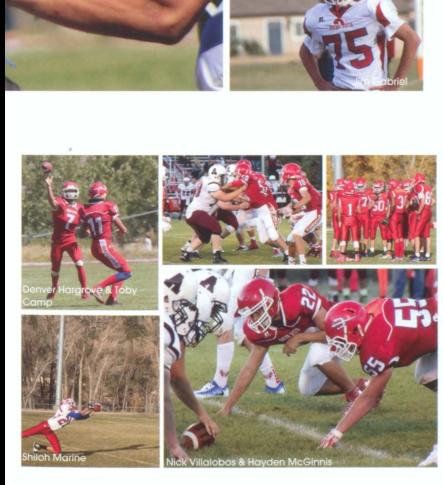
"My favorite moment was when we got to color at Pizza Hut during a team dinner."

-MATTHEW THOMPSON



"Practices were my favorite memory and seeing everyone grow and improve together."

ADAM VELASQUEZ #34

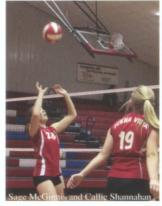


bringing PASSION

Seven times this season, the Varsity volleyball girls suited up and ran out to "Space Jam" or "Smooth Criminal" in front of a roaring student section. The back right corner of the BVHS gym was so often a sea of red T-shirts, made up of students eager to catch candy being thrown by the volleyball team. But this excitement was found in many aspects of the volleyball season, aside from the jarring fun of game days. Freshman, Maddy Atha stated, "My favorite memory was when I blocked. Believe it or not I don't block very often. You know, being five-foot and all." Another freshmen, Tatem Hiltz, claimed, "I had this one game where I blocked the middle hitter like nine times." Clearly, nothing gets the girls fired up during a game like a hard hit or block to set the team in motion.

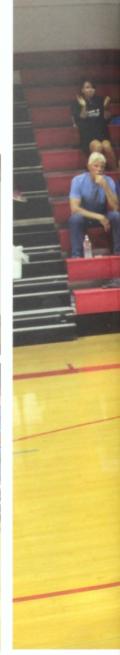
The ten girls on C team, eleven JV players, and eight people suiting varsity enjoyed the games of Rusty's during practice and playing Heads Up on the four-hour bus ride to Lamar. To kick off the season, the team hiked to Brown's Creek Falls as their first alternative practice. Mid-way through the season, the team took a day off practice to watch Adams State University play Western State University in Alamosa.

Aside from volleyball, the team lightened the mood at practice with unique dance moves. Shelby Storms and Savannah Kite once performed an original dance to the song "Juju on that Beat" for the entire team after a game of Queens. Music played so often during warm-ups and group games that the team could not help but take advantage of that time to dance. Unfortunately, the varsity season ended sooner than they hoped when they lost to Bayfield at regionals. The bond between players, memories, fun alternative practices, and amazing victories will stand in the players' memories long after they have forgotten their records and statistics.

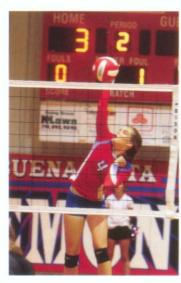


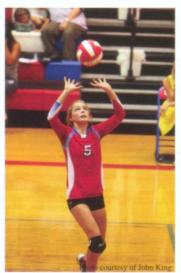






To the left, Arden Bardol hits the ball over the net during a varsity home game. In the middle, Lindsey Pratt sets the ball. To the far upper left, Mya Baldwin serves the ball during a C team home game. To the far upper right, Brily Pence, Caitie Lockett, and Kassie Schell laugh on the court. The far lower left, Kylie Jennings passes the ball. The far lower right, Corina Barr, Erin Ortiz, and Rausee Johnson await a serve when playing back row.

















Callie Shannahan serves the ball for the C Team during the Homeconing game on September 13th against Salida



Corina Barr passes a serve in the back row for the Varsity team against Atlas Prepatory School.



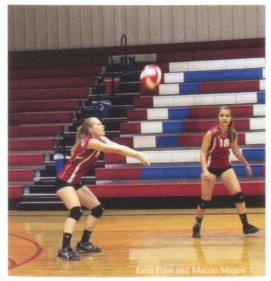
Corina Barr and Josie Scott look to Elizabeth Wiswell to pass the ball in a varsity home game.



Maddy Wagner and Shea Moss await a set as they prepare to hit the ball.



Sydney Phillips passes the ball during a C team home game.





Kassie Schell





RUSTY'S

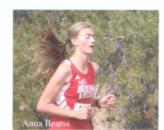
ONE HIKE to Brown's Creek Falls

EXCUSES

A total of thirteen runners endured difficult training and rigorous runs in exchange for an excellent season and a bond amongst teammates. The team prepared for a multitude of changes. They switched from 3A to 2A and acquired a new coach to lead them throughout the season. Little did the runners know, when the season began, the girl's team was well on their way to achieving fourth overall. Whitney White would place third and Annie Hughes would place second at state. Before anyone could stand on the podium however, the team first faced a barrage of practices and races. The team pasta dinners and a fun run known as 'the hash' helped to create unity throughout the team and added an element of joy to the season. Freshman Maddie Salazar was new to the high school team this year, and stated, "My favorite memory from the cross country season was when I ran at league and finally beat my best time. That was the moment when I realized that all the hard work and effort you put into running so hard everyday pays off." Cross country is not only a season of exciting memories, but also of competing against oneself to push just a little bit more, to run just a little bit faster, and to beat your personal record. But

nothing can be achieved alone. The memories the team made and the bonds that were formed added to the team's success. Anna Bearss, a sophomore, exclaimed, "Our team was really close this year. We had fun and made memories together whether we were running six miles in the rain and snow or at Spoon-It-Up eating yogurt together. We share the joy of pushing and training for something bigger than what we ever dreamed we would accomplish! We run for the hill of it."









GIRLS: 9

15 R A C F S

River crossing

2 GIRLS ON THE STATE PODIUM

by the













"We had a really strong team this year. We were really close and everyone improved a ton.

-Delilah Sander



"My favorite memory is "My favorite memory is having team dinners because we were so close. I think having a close relationship with your team is a big part of being able to push yourself and go further."

-Halley DeWalt



"My one word to describe cross country is 'ouch'.'

-Mimi Riley



Maddie Salazar

"I'll look back on this "Til look back on this season as one of my favorites. My favorite team moments were pasta dinners. I liked watching myself improve. There were also lots of changes this year. We had a new coach and switched from 3A to 2A."

-Ashton Galean



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To the left, Yuto Hoshi competes in the boys cross country race. In the middle, Annie Hughes powers up for the final stretch at the home meet. To the right, Owen Berry runs the trail near the river at the Buena Vista meet. At the home meet, senior Whitney White placed first and senior Annie Hughes placed third.



KICKS

"Knowing each beat and rhythm/ As you dance across the floor/ tumbling and twirling like an autumn leaf/ Wearing your confidence like a dress." —excerpt from Gymnastics Sentiment, a poem by Scout McMurry.

Few spectators leave a BV gymnastics meet without witnessing a stunning flip on the bars or a graceful dismount from the beam. Ten ladies awed the crowds at their two home meets and numerous away meets with their impressive back tucks on the beam or their complex floor routines. The gymnasts not only worked to increase strength and master new techniques, but to get back on their feet each time they fell. This hard work did not go unnoticed, as three gymnasts, Berlin VanNess, Shyla Diamond, and Scout McMurry, performed at state. The successful season also united the team, strengthening their bond. Junior Bailey Stokes exclaimed, "The team worked well together and we were a family. The season was a lot of fun, and we did really well."













10 Total Meets state qualifiers

3 Freshmen 2 Sophomores 3 Juniors 80 Floor Routines

90 Bar Routines

2 Seniors

60 BEAM
ROUTINES

Hundreds of rhinestones NUMBERS















"During my worst race this season, I got to the corral fifteen seconds before the race started. I took off from the starting line and this kid's spokes got caught in my handle bars. I had to untangle his bike from mine and then he broke his collarbone. I was trying to catch up and went so fast that I threw up and rode my bike so far off the trail."

-Aaron Tull, senior



"[The team] always connects with each other and we're all friends. We don't have any rivalries or anything like that."

-Shane Nadon, junior



"The most frustrating part of racing is when you have a mechanical problem. The longer it takes to fix it, the more time and places you lose. It's essential to be able to fix your bike without help, because if you couldn't fix it on the track, then you're on your own."

-Logan Trenkle, freshman







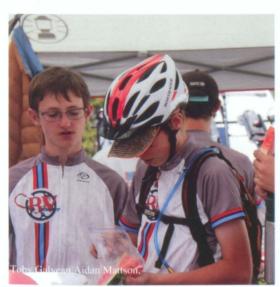
5 RACES

12/28 D2 Regular Season 17/39 D2 State Championship

No. 12 Bikers

906 Miles raced

by the NUMBERS



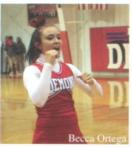
your TRAIL

Although the short mountain biking season consists of only five races, surviving the season in one piece is no small feat. The team often sports new scrapes and bruises from



the previous race. Each member surely has an intense story about crashing their bikes and eating the dirt. However, the food and tents full of people that crowd their races are surely a perk. Aron Fox, a junior, states, "My least worst race this year was at Granby. There was a lot of food and we only had to ride two laps instead of three." Despite the many challenges of mountain biking, the thrill of a downhill slope, showing off impressive scrapes, and free food at the races certainly allow for a thrilling season.

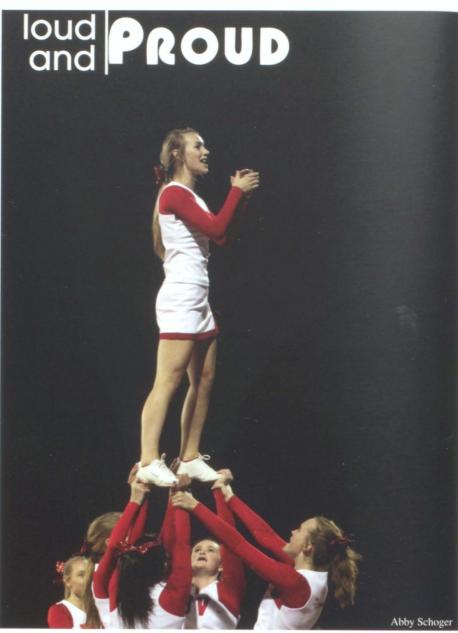






Top Left: Sydney Garcia looks out into the crowd during a football game against Salida. Top Right: Becca Ortega leads the student section in a cheer at a home volleyball match.
Above: Excitement is in the air as Shaylyn Willburn celebrates a Demon touchdown at a home football game. To the right: Abby Schoger meets the crowd at eye level as she cheers on top of Sidney Garcia's shoulders.





igniting **SPIRIT**

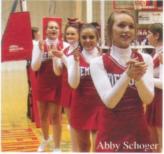
From the first day of school assembly to Friday night lights and the homecoming pep rally, the cheerleaders motivated the school by igniting Demon pride. Time and again, they hoisted each other up onto shoulders to meet the crowd at eye level during the football games. It was no surprise to see T-shirts flying above you when standing in the student section during a home volleyball game, as all the cheerleaders were eager to throw prizes. With band accompaniment, they lead the crowd in many rounds of the fight song after a Demon touchdown.

The eight girls also facilitated games during prep of home-coming week. Students were required to put on a football helmet, do jumping jacks, run across a low balance beam, throw a football through a hoop, and other tasks. The cheerleaders helped prepare the students for the obstacle course and sparked excitement for the games during the assembly. In addition to firing up the student body during numerous events, the cheerleaders geared up for their league competition on November 17th, and all competitions to follow. Brooke Garrett, senior cheerleader, expressed, "It has been an exciting season where we accomplished many great things as a team.'









TWO All-Conference Golfers

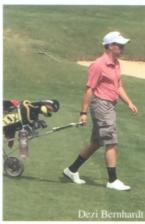
sixty-four round-trips to Salida

league championship

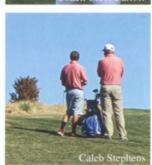
morning cheer practices: 27

cheerleaders













"My favorite memory of

SCHUMANN SENIOR

"We won our league for the first time which was really cool. I'm looking forward to next year.'

-RILEY CHUPP JUNIOR



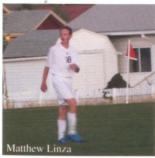
"It was probably one of the best seasons BV's ever had. It's the first time in BV history that we've won our league.

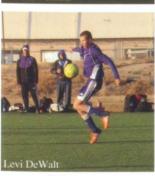
CALEB STEPHENS SENIOR

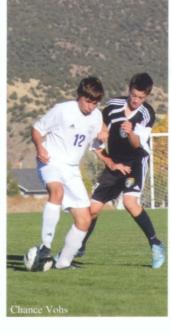


'My favorite memory was winning the Tri-Peaks League tournament for the first time in BV history.

-KYRAN STOUMBAUGH JUNIOR







just

This year, three BVHS students dedicated an hour of their time each day to drive to Salida High School and play on their soccer team. The players included juniors Chance Vohs and Matthew Linza, and sophomore Levi DeWalt. Vohs and DeWalt were most often found on defense, and Linza played offense. The season was a success, with a final record of 13-4. They advanced to the second round of playoffs in post season and averaged three goals a game. Junior Matthew Linza claimed, "It was fun to go down to Salida and hang out and play with a bunch of

cool cats. It's fun to make friends outside of BV. Most of us were really close. One of my favorite memories is the bus ride back after we came back

during a game from three goals down and won. We were doing a bunch of chants and getting rowdy. While the



drive to Salida may have been long or mundane, meeting new people and having the opportunity to play soccer through the fall surely outweighed the extra time commitment. Levi DeWalt, a sophomore, professed, "I enjoyed going undefeated on JV and moving up to start three games of Varsity.'

VALUABLE

To follow last year's fall play, Fools, a comedy about a town plagued with stupidity, the thespians took an entire new twist with their fall play: The Diary of Anne Frank. When spectators first entered the gym, they were given a pledge card reading, "How will you choose to help people know they are infinitely valuable?" To follow, a huge timeline awaited them. It detailed the events in World War 2 that pushed Anne Frank and so many other Jewish people into hiding. Just outside the gym, slideshows were presented about current incidents of genocide. The fall play was not the lighthearted comedy it so often is. Rather. it conveyed many important messages on the human condition.

The play was staged entirely in a secret annex. Anne Frank, played by sophomore Mimi Riley, flounced around the set, often writing in her diary, flirting with Peter van Daan (played by junior Kyran Stoumbaugh), or fighting with her mother, Edith Frank (played by senior Hayden Gibb). The play depicted the hopes and horrors of the people hidden in the annex. After many brutal months, the Jews in hiding delighted in the thought of being liberated. Nazis (played by senior Dylan Jewell, freshman Tim Sullivan, sophomores Matthew Thompson and Shiloh Marine) stormed the building, pushing the hidden families out of the annex.

As difficult as it was to act out the horrors of the Holocaust, the play brought to light the importance of taking action and united the cast. Mimi Riley, who played Anne Frank, stated, "The play was a really cool experience. It not only told a deeply personal and moving story, but it also brought the entire cast together." The sense of community built during long hours of rehearsal does not go unnoticed. Hayden Gibb, who played Edith Frank, claimed, "My favorite thing about performing and being part of the performing arts department at BV is always the family you build with your cast and crew members. You're a family not only on stage but offstage as well. We always support each other and I have never felt a greater sense of community than when I am with my cast.'









1. The freshmen team huddles up to discuss a game plan before their match against the sophomores. 2. Caleb Stephens concentrates on making his serve for his senior team. 3. Jordan Yates makes contact with the ball, serving a crucial point for his junior team. 4. Jumping high off the ground, Jeff Ludwig blocks against the senior team. 5. As the ball drops right on top of the net, Jim Gabriel tips it back over. 6. Shiloh Marine celebrates an amazing play for the sophomore team. 7. Unable to contain his laughter, Leyton Chupp sends the ball over to the other side after a hilarious failed attempt at a serve.





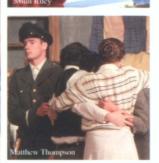






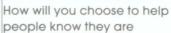
Pledges for Change











INFINITELY VALUABLE?



We will continue to smile and treat people with dignity.

-Elizabeth Wiswell & Caitie Lockett



Listen to anybody who needs someone to listen to. No matter what it's about.

-Lynzi Doke



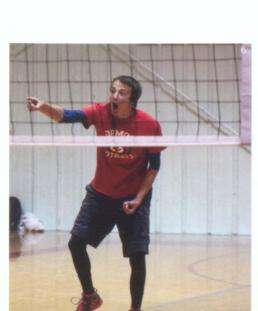
I will be as kind as I can be to everyone, whether they are happy or sad.

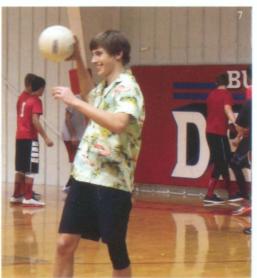
-Naomi Lyle



If someone needs help, I will be kind to them.

-Yuto Hoshi





PEACHFUZZ



ONE senior VICTORY

2 Courts

4

ONE intense tournament

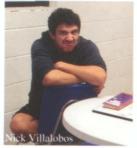
Teams

\$5,650 raised for Toys for Tots



explosive Explosive







If one were to visit BVHS on any given school day, there is no telling what might be seen. Students may be outside playing ping-pong with Ms. Williams, or perhaps analyzing the soil in the nature trail with Mr. Keidel. Ms. Naegele's Anatomy class could be seen dissecting cow hearts or sheep eyeballs. The choir room would be filled with a multitude of voices to accompany the artists that work on their paintings just across the hall. From the shops building, sparks light up the room as students work to perfect their welding skills. With a few new classes this year, including AP Spanish, AP U.S. History, and Coding, every student is sure to find at least one course that resonates with them. Cooper Armstrong, a senior, stated, "Choir is really the

place in school where I can sing as myself and feel comfortable doing so. We learn, at least for me, practical things that will help in life. I'm going to use the skills I learn in choir for all of my life, and Tanner Oharah is the best at teaching those skills. Truly amazing class and really amazing teacher." On a similar note, Mimi Riley, a sophomore, exclaimed, "Drama is really fun. One morning, Mr. Oharah hid a piece of paper with a bomb drawn on it and we had to find it silently before it 'went off'. We all died." BVHS academics are nothing short of creative and provide a unique opportunity for students to explore their interests.



To the right, Maizie Magee works in the science lab. In the right middle Megan Armstrong and Ashton Galyean work as a team while building dominos. On the right middle to the top, Haley Waalkens-McClure and Christian Rodman cook. To the far upper right, Haley Wait works on a sketch for Art. To the lower right, Jamie Buysman hangs out at the front office. To the far lower right, Alexis McClure Waalkens and John Toves work together in Lowe's class

















Asia Baldeschi and Caleb Stephens help Mr. Keidel with a science demonstration.



Jesse Young, Aaron Fox, and Dillon Tanner work together in wood shop to further their projects.



Frank Qilong scans over his notes, excited about his work.



Tristyn Baker smiles in Mr. Kuennen's math class.



"My favorite class is weights because I get to challenge myself and work hard at reaching goals."

ENRIQUE BACA



"My favorite class is Foods and Nutrition because I get to eat food."

-GABRIELLA Wagner



"My favorite class is Web Design because I enjoy working with computers and coding."

-TIM DOLL



My favorite class is art because I enjoy doing it. Art is peaceful and relaxing and it calms me."

-ALI OUMAROU







NEW CLASSES

7-Bell Schedule

440 Minutes in each school day TOTAL SCHOOL DAYS

NUMBERS













do you wanna build a

The yellow foliage covering the mountains soon begins to fade, and the lamp posts are accompanied with silver snowflake decorations. Main street is dressed with wreaths and lights, and the giant Christmas cards lining the highway welcome visitors into Buena Vista. Even as the stress of finals lingers and the end of the semester draws near, the hopes for snow days and the excitement of another low-net tournament during the last week of school eclipse



the hassle of extra studying.
Basketball games and wrestling meets take the place of volleyball games and home cross-country meets. The bleachers are once again filled with eager students chanting and singing the fight song.

After Winter break passes, the students are instantly met with a

snow day the first Friday of the semester. Brily Pence claimed, "For my snow day, a bunch of people went up to the rodeo grounds and went sledding. A lot of other people also went up to cottonwood to sled." Gracie Johnson confessed, "I just stayed home, sat by the fire, and drank some herbal tea. I cuddled up in a fuzzy blanket and watched *Vampire Diaries* on Netflix." The snow day allowed students a chance to relax or enjoy the winter activities available in Colorado.

The mountains towering over BV provide numerous activities for students to enjoy. Whitney White, a senior and a member of the cross country ski team in Leadville, exclaimed, "It's nice to live in



fishing at Cottonwood Lake fill up weekend agendas.

In addition to the many after school activities winter has to offer, the season also ushers in a time for One Act Plays, for the beginnings of a Chess Club, and numerous other activities. Winter also provides the opportunity to stay inside rather than bear the cold. Erin Ortiz declares, "My favorite part of winter is that I can watch Netflix all day without feeling guilty about not going outside."

the snow at Monarch Mountain or ice

From skiing down the slopes, walking to art class in the snow, or staying in and watching Netflix during the cold months, winter in Buena Vista ushers in a unique time of year. The basketball games, snow days, and holiday decorations and festivities create a cozy atmosphere even in the humdrum of February.



























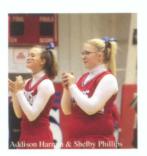




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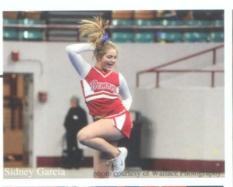
TO TOE

From their strong presence during a home meet against our rivals, to their feet pounding on the gym floor as they lead cheers, the cheerleaders add a new dimension to school spirit. This year, eight girls committed to bringing the red sea alive as part of the winter cheer team. In addition, six of these girls participated in competition cheer. Sidney Garcia, a junior participating in both competition

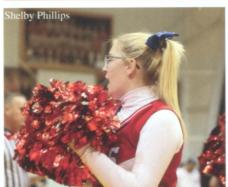


and winter cheer, remarked, "Everyone was a supportive family and they were always there. I'm just proud to call them my cheer family." The tight bond shared by these girls shined through at competitions and as they led the student section during home games.

From perfecting their tumbling to adding new cheers to the line-up, the cheerleaders consistently brought a new aspect of excitement to the gym on game day. Coach MaryKate Coleman said, "It has been fun to watch the program continue to grow over another year. Sarah and I are so proud of the girls and all of the work they have put in to making this year so fun and successful!"









One Acts

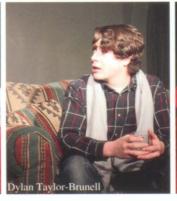
With the drama room dressed in black curtains, a make-shift, black box theater came to life. The night began with a murderous tale, bringing into question which guest at a hotel possessed a dark past. After the murderer was discovered, the lights illuminated the theater and the actors served a light dinner to the audience. To follow, the students performed a series of monologues, showcasing the ability of a single person to bring a stage to life.

A second, far sillier, one-act play then commenced, in which TV show hosts Mimi Riley and Dylan Taylor-Brunell attempted to retell famous fairy tales. Drama students appeared dressed as trolls and witches, wearing orange beards or a mop for a wig. The audience was even asked to participate often by the two TV show hosts. The One-Act plays mystified the audience, enchanted them with monologues, and brought the Grimms' Fairy Tales to life with big laughs, all within the walls of a little black box theater.



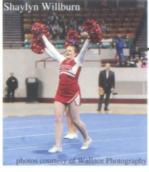


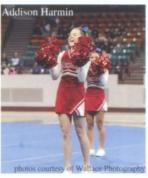














FIREBALL

















#BVLove

The whole school was full of love on Valentine's Day. The Choir performed singing valegrams while the drama department handed out roses and hilarious Shakespeare valentines. The school was a sea of red with many students wearing their t-shirts from StuCo that read #BVLove. The shirts were made in honor of the special day and the basketball games that were played against Salida that same evening.

Smiles filled classrooms as couples exchanged gifts, and the single people looked forward to chocolate being on clearance the following day. Although the day eventually had to come to an end, the love in BV never failed to surround each and every student.



by the





Link Leaders

students in StuCo:

NHS Blood Drives

one shopping day for toys for tots

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Above, Dylan Taylor-Brunell, Sevanah Lane, and Theresa Doll act in a short skit during the drama class's one act plays. To the right Tatianna Popovich wraps a present for Student Council's Toys for Tots. To the far right, Interact Club works on the recycling bins around the school.







Grady Bott, Brittany Behrmann, and Tatianna Popovich work on recycling for Interact Club.



Above, Hali Hysjulien wraps a present for student council's Toys for Tots.



Kat Davis, Haley Viers and Annie Hughes attend a DECA competition at the Broadmoor Hotel.



Above, Sean Schneiter plays a game of chess with his coach.

How Eventful...



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With all the activities to get involved in at BVHS, it's no surprise Demons fill their days with numerous undertakings. From Thursdaynight Chess Club events to Interact Club meetings, the days are packed with activities available to students. Student Council took on yet another year of Toys for Tots and hand-delivered numerous Christmas presents to families. Hali Hysjulien says, "Our community has done so much for Student Council. I love doing Toys for Tots because I get to give back to the community." The many blue recycling bins around the school are credited to Interact Club. Interact brings students together to better the school as well as the town.

For many students, clubs are a way to follow their passion or explore a career path. The Thespian Troupe, new to BVHS, is an honor society for students who have completed at least 100 hours of theater work. Cy Reano-Fitch,



Thespian President, exclaimed, "Being nominated as the first president of BVHS's Thespian Troupe is such a huge honor. For all of us, theater means a lot more than just an extracurricular activity. Theater is a way to express ourselves and grow as young adults. The troupe enables us to advocate for the arts in our community." Many thespians attend Thescon each year, a theater competition and event where these thespians become versed in their love of acting. The drama class performs One-Act plays and gives students a chance to showcase their diverse talents which is their final at the end of the semester

Trident Theater Company includes everyone, students and adults, actors and tech crew, contributing to the fall play and spring musical.

Many other groups join clubs to boost their abilities. DECA traveled to the Broadmoor for



a competition meant to prepare students for business and leadership roles. NAHS, National Arts Honor Society, also allows students to display their talents. On Valentine's Day, the NAHS students held a fundraiser in which community members could pick up a handmade bowl and fill it up with hot soup. NHS, National Honor Society, holds blood drives, hosts a dance, and runs a game night. Chess club sharpens students' skills around the chess board. Players work on strategy and compete against other students during chess club meetings every Thursday. The diverse number of clubs and organizations offered to students ensure everyone can find something to fill their free time and develop a collaborative mindset.



William Cunningham plays a timed game of chess with a middle schooler at chess club.



Mya Fisher gets a suspicious phone call in the fall semester one act plays.



Aaron Tull and Abby Schoger dish out soup at the NAHS soup night on Valentine's Day.



Dylan Baker helps fill handmade bowls with soup for NAHS.



Above, Summer Martin wraps a present for Toys for Tots.

"The band concert was fun. I got to play my piccolo for most of the songs."

-GABRIELLA WAGNER



"The winter concert was great. We all performed impeccably and I'm honored to have performed with such amazing musicians."

-KATHRYN JORDAN



"I switched instruments this year and it's really fun to know how different instruments play, especially between brass and woodwinds"

-ALEXIS



"Band is a nice place for camaraderie."

-MICAH REM









TUNING IN

The band program had a diverse group of students. Their many different styles made this year's band unique and memorable. The joyful winter and spring concerts were the result of many rehearsals, and along the way many funny memories were made; this year was one to remember.

Gabriella Wagner stated, about second year band teacher Mrs.Bott, "She's a good teacher and a nice lady."

The BVHS band is a great program that sends multiple students to honor band year after year. From the seniors who have been in band for six years, to the freshmen apprentices, each student makes the band unique and sounding like none other.

In addition to the mesmorizing concerts and the many practices leading up to them, the band can also be spotted in the bleachers at nearly every home game. They lead the school in the fight song, national anthem, and set the tone for the whole event with numerous musical numbers.

In addition to concert band, jazz band and guitar class are also offered to BVHS musicians. Each class contributes to the beauty of the program and helps to perfect the final product. The two annual concerts are a way to show off their hard work. Their lively music doesn't only keep the crowd going during athletic events, but also captivates the audiences at each concert.















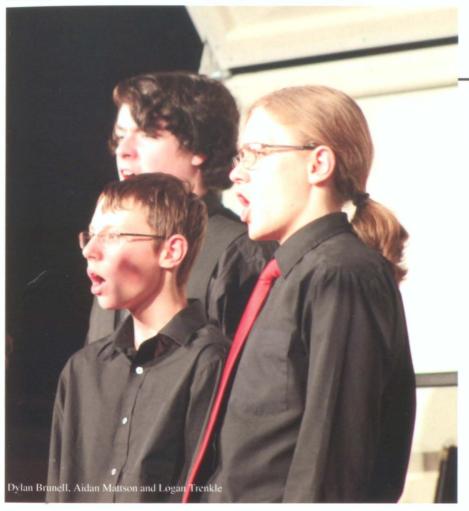
Jordan sings with the entire choir. In the middle, Cooper Armstrong sings with the Men's Choir. To the right, Destiny Mascarenas and Maggie Hollenbeck sing with the Women's Choir.



by the NUMBERS

BAND members 17

seniors sophomores freshmen



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This year, choir sang to a different beat and literally mixed it up. As opposed to past years, when choir was a combined elective of all males and females, grades 9-12, the 2016-2017 choir began a new tradition. Now students are allowed to enroll in Men's Choir, Women's Choir, or audition for a spot in Mixed Choir. "Choir this year was cool; it allowed for individualization and really focused on musicality," says Senior Hayden Gibb. Freshman Aidan Mattson, who is also a member of Mixed Choir, said, "I really like it. It's a lot more fun, the people in the class are a lot more interested, and it's cool to hear the different parts combined." This year Mr. Oharah decided on music with a theme of love and war to perform in the fall and spring showcases. "I see a lot of growth this year; the new groups are a good opportunity for new elements to be introduced through men's and women's choir. We can build off of each other," says Junior Cy Reano-Fitch.













To the upper far right, Amanda Eisenhand and Mimi Riley sing together. To the lower far left, Aidan Mattson and Logan Trenkle sing in the Men's Choir. In the left center, Cy Reano-Fitch dances to "Eye of the Tiger." In the center right, Angel Swanson, Hayden Gibb, and Mirei Rodriguez sing together. To the upper right, Theresa Doll. Abeni Williams, Mirei Rodriguez and Megan Armstrong laugh in between songs. To the lower right, Mirei Rodriguez, Abeni Williams, and Sevenah Lane stand together on





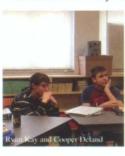






Academics

While not all classes at BVHS resonate with each and every student, every student



has a class, teacher, or project they are eager to rave about. From perfecting a project in wood shop to learning history with Mr. Reed and Mr. Reavis, everyone is sure to find something within the walls of

BVHS that sparks their interest. Autumn Johnson, senior, details, "The shops program is more than just an easy credit to certain people who love to work with there hands. It can be a path to showing

someone who doesn't think they will find a career that they can find a career in woodworking, welding, or machinery." Through programs such as shops, students often discover a passion that leads them to possibilities they hadn't even considered before. In addition to learning about different subjects, many students discover how they learn best. While some enjoy hands-on learning, others value listening to a lecture or working with friends to complete an assignment. Cailee Rodman, a freshman, states, "I struggle with learning something without actually practicing it. My friends and I do our work together and that makes it easier." BVHS students discover their own capabilities, joy, and challenges everyday.



3 CMC Classes
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8 CMC Classes
OFF CAMPUS

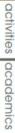


4 AP Classes offered

FIFTY CREDITS NEEDED



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To the left, Brittany Wilson works on a project. Below, Ryan Kay, Caleb Stephens, Cooper Armstrong, Autumn Johnson, Savanah Kirkpatrick, and Ben Smith work together in Senior English. Below, Samantha LaGue and Gabriella Wagner present a skit in Freshmen English.









To the far left, Toby Camp and Cameron Gordanier read in the library. To the left, Ian McClure works on an assignment in Mr. Lowe's computer lab. Above, Bailey Richey and John Toves read further into Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

MEMES LOVE TO EAT CHIPMUNKS HEY! LOOK THERE'S ONE RIGHT BELOW ME WATCH OUTFOR THE KILLER OWL! FFERENT RESPONSES









Hitting the Books

A day rarely passes at BVHS in which something of interest doesn't come about for Demon students. With the new 7- period schedule, students jump from class to class, learning a wide variety of subjects throughout the day. Often, when studying, students explore subjects they never sought to learn before. Toby Camp, in a reflection on a Senior English Independent Writing Assignment, said, "I learned that, if we have a choice in what we write, I can write well. I also learned that I write too much about hunting and can be a good writer if I try, but it was a really fun writing assignment." By incorporating students' passions into tasks like writing essays, the

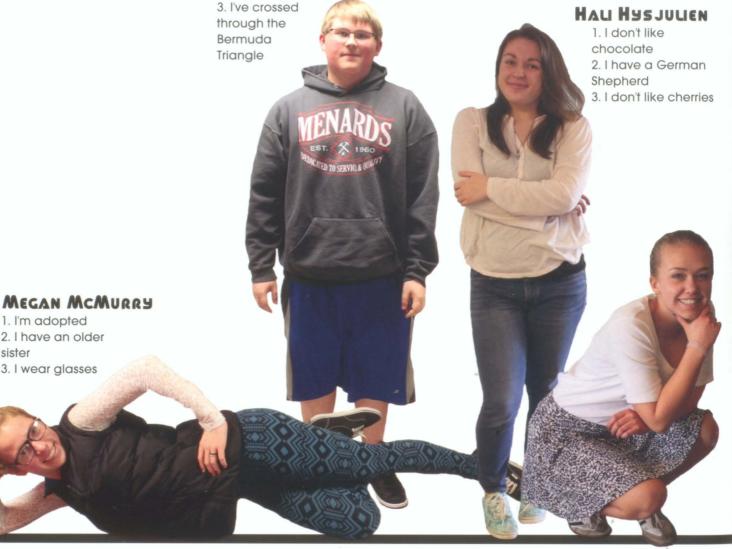
student's enjoyment for schoolwork increases tenfold. Becca Wingo says, "I like global studies because we laughed at a funny joke Mr. Reed said and got off track." The unique classes and experiences, not to mention the mix of characters and talents, at BVHS bring a different dynamic to each day.



AND A LIE

BEN THIELGES





ANSWER KEY

1. I'm adopted 2. I have an older

3. I wear glasses

sister

FWIII6 rache-#5 MIKENZIE KAVANAN-#1 Colton Mottit-#3 Megan Hickins-#3 Hall Hysjulien-#1 8en Thielges-#3 Wegan McMurry-#1 The Lie is...

MEGAN HICKINS

- 1. I sucked my thumb until 7th grade
- 2. I like soccer
- 3. I am a vegan

- RYLIE YOUNG
 1. I have eight piercings
- 2. I have ten cars
- 3. I've lived in a different state

COLTON MOFFITT

1. I have music on iTunes

2. My music

MIKENZIE KAVANAGH

- 1. I have 10 siblings
- 2. I hate the cold
- 3. I love whales



EMMA JORDAN

- 1. I can say the alphabet backwards
- 2. I know sign language
- 3. I've been to Europe

EMILIE LAGUE

- 1. I'm from
- Massachusetts
- 2. My favorite class is astronomy
- 3. I have 33 cousins on my dad's side

uptow DUNK

A new season allows for a new team to take the court by storm, and that's exactly what the boy's basketball team did. With a varsity roster filled with veterans and players who just earned the privilege of wearing a varsity jersey, the team had a chance to awe loyal fans.

During the infamous rival game, the bleachers filled with a sea of red. The crowd was prepared with a new tactic for cheering. The "Silent-til-Six" plan involved the crowd remaining silent until the boys scored six points. At the very start, the Demons were down by a few points, and the crowd waited eagerly for the number six to appear on their side of the score board. The team hit their sixth point with a lay-up from Jordan Yates. The crowd erupted with applause then went crazy when Cade Carroll took the ball down on a fast break and dunked it immediately afterward. The team went on to win the game as the red sea continued to rattle the gym.

Through teamwork and diligence, the boys secured third at Districts, a feat rarely accomplished at BVHS. This title, however, was hard won. The varsity boys were battling for third. The score was close through the first three quarters, and it was in the fourth quarter when they decided to kick it into high gear. Their

faces revealed both exhaustion and determination as the time kept ticking down. Dillon Tanner came around the outside and received a pass from Cade Carroll. The teammates on the bench fell quiet, clenched their fists, and hoped the ball would fall through the net. Dillon Tanner said, "I cleared my mind. I wasn't thinking about anything. I got the ball, and I took the shot." As the time on the clock slowly fell down to zero, the crowd erupted with excitement. Dillon Tanner hit the shot, securing the title for the team. Smiles spread across the faces of the team as they came off the court laughing and highfiving. Riley Chupp, a junior, reflects back

on the game, "It was fun to play as a team and beat a team that beat us earlier in the season." The victory that the team strived for was finally in their grasp. The bench, coaches, and the



crowd were incredibly happy to watch their team walk off the court with another victory and another chance to play yet another week of the game they love.



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NUMBERS

LEAGUE RECORD

6-5

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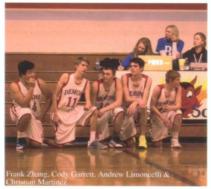
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74-50 BIGGEST WIN

highest freethrow percent













"I love playing basketball because I get to hang out with my friends and play the sport I love."

A.J. SMETHERS



"I love my friends and I like to hangout with all of the basketballs, and I also really love running around."

LUKE YATES



"My favorite memory was eating lemon cookies on the basketball bus."

-CADE CARROLL



"My favorite part about basketball is getting to put all of my hard practice into the games."

-NATHAN WINTER 🕼



"I really enjoyed the bus rides to away games because it provided a great opportunity to bond with my team."

-ADAM VELASQUEZ



"Ball is life. Never give

-CODY GARRETT

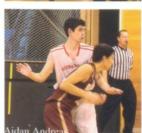












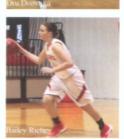




To the left: Madison Atha fights to gain control of the ball during the C-Team Girls' game against St. Mary's. Top middle: Dru Domejka drives to Domejka drives to
the hoop.
Bottom middle:
Bailey Richey takes
the ball up the court.
To the right:
Madison Wagner
shoots the ball to
score two points score two points against St. Mary's.









overall record: 8-12 closest game: **58-56** vs. Salida

781 total points

free-throw percentage





Above, Dylan Patton passes the ball off to her teammate Madison Wagner during a
C- Team home
game. To the right,
Ally Dages plays
defense at a home game.













To the left: Faythe Baxter and Meghan Anderson set up on defense Top middle: Shea Moss drives the ball down the court. Bottom middle: Rebecca Ogden receives a pass from her teammate. To the right: Arden Bardol gets announced as a varsity starter and captain before the St. Mary's game.











order on the COURT

It always starts with a jump ball. The five starters line the court, awaiting the clock on the wall to lurch into a count down. The whistle is blown, the ball is hurled into the air by the ref, and two opponents reach up to snag it with their fingertips. Whether it be C-Team, JV, or a Varsity game, Lady Demon Basketball games are packed with exciting plays and fresh moves. However, it is often what happens off the court, away from the crowds and the cheering fans, that truly makes the BVHS girls basketball team exceptional. The long bus rides, the after-school grind at practice each day, and the time spent just shooting around are the unseen pieces of the season that drive the team when they're on the court.

The leadership and positive team dynamic exists at all levels of the basketball program. C-Team, JV and Varsity all contribute to a constructive team culture in order to better the individual as well as the program. Freshmen experience a new twist on a basketball season that differs from their prior experiences.

Freshman Shea Moss stated, "I really enjoyed this year's basketball season because it was more intense than middle school basketball. Sophomores and juniors returning to the program know what to expect and how to build their talents on the court. Shelby Storms, a sophomore, exclaimed, "This basketball season was a great experience. We grew in talent and also in faith. We played together this year and it affected the way we played for the better. I can't wait for next year to be able to continue to grow and learn together as a team." For seniors, though, the last season on the girls basketball team marks a special rite of passage for players that have dedicated so much time to the program. Arden Bardol, a senior, remarked, "I'm really proud of the team that we grew into over the course of the season. I felt really honored that I was the only senior and got to experience that role with so much support from the team. It was a great last season.

The girl's basketball team is more than a record or a number on the scoreboard. Their successful season, in which they advanced into the playoffs, was built on the back of a positive team culture. For veteran players, the muscle memory of a jump shot comes as easily as creating a team that feels like a family. The memories created on and off the court will last long after the numbers on the wall have faded.











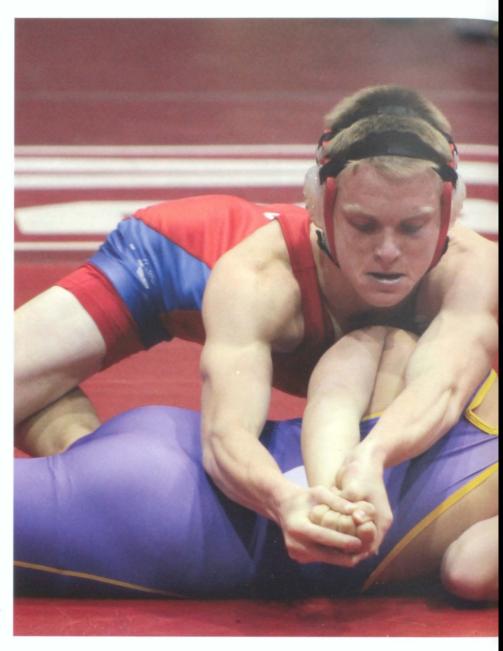
WEIGHT

The season started out great with 18 total wrestlers joining the team. Showing up at 6:00 am to run laps in the gym, cutting back on their favorite foods to make weight, and intense after school practices did nothing to drain the spirit of this year's wrestling team. Every hour, minute, and second of their hard work was aimed towards the same goal: make state at the Pepsi Center. This year, three of our wrestlers, senior Denver Hargrove, senior Cameron Wolters, and freshman Owen Berry, competed at State Wrestling. "I'm really proud that I made it to State, and I'm hoping



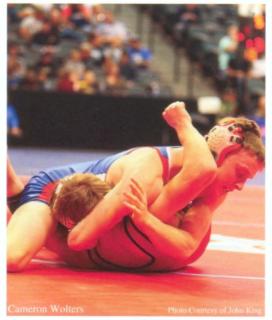
to get better and make it next year too," says Owen Berry.
But for some, such as Dylan Jewel, the 2017 season was their last chance to make a mark on the mat. "It's sad to know that I'll never step on the mat again, but I will forever be grateful for all the lessons that Coach Todd and Coach Drawbridge have taught

me in my four years, and I know I'll be a better man because of it." Along with Jewel, the other 6 seniors on the team worked hard to make it a great year. Although giving it their best did not result in a place at State for everyone, the seniors left it all out on the mat and encouraged the rest of their teammates. The 2016-2017 wrestling season will not be defined by the amount of victories on the record, but instead by the bonds created, on and off the mat.

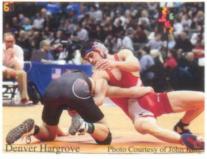


PEPSI CENTER PINS

From Rock Hard Wrestling, starting at three years old, to finally arriving at BVHS, there is one end goal in mind for Demon wrestlers: a trip to "The Can." This year, five wrestlers persevered through the grit and grind of wrestling to finish their season at the Pepsi Center. Two seniors, Denver Hargrove and Cameron Wolters, entered the state tournament knowing their final high school matches would take place on those mats. The wrestlers' hard work did not go without reward. Cameron Wolters and Owen Berry both placed fourth, and Anthony Quintana placed 5th. Cameron Wolters stated, "It was a tough and painful journey but it was worth every minute." The final minutes of the season at the Pepsi Center proved the victorious moments of wrestling far outweigh the hardships faced.



















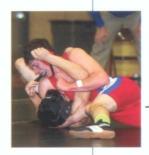
"This wrestling season was really enjoyable because we had really good guys on the team; we had a lot of fun together."

-JIM GABRIEL



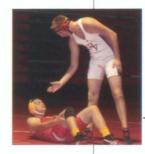
"It was fun going to practice with all the older guys. It felt like a big team even though it was an individual sport."

-JACK WISWELL



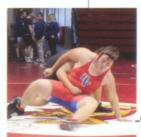
"Running in the morning sucked but it was worth it because you get into shape for a meet."

DEZI BERNHARDT



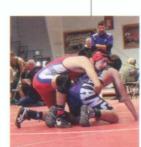
"It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off and makes you mentally tough. It's fun to hang out and bond with the team."

TIM SULLIVAN



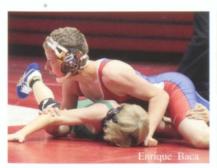
"I like the coaches; they're like second dads to me, but leaving wrestling is like a 50/50. I'll miss some of it but other parts I won't."

CHANCE GAULTER



"Wrestling was fun because I had cool teamates. It was hard because workouts were hard, and the coaches expected more because I'm older now."

-MATTHEW THOMPSON



Cameron Wolters



VARSITY TUNIOR VARSITY MANAGER

one regional competition hosted at

2 home tournaments

state qualifiers

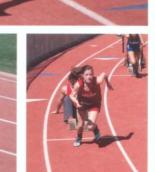
by the

dirt tracks & BASEBALL BAT

With the melting of the snowy peaks, comes track and field and baseball season. Running until your lungs burst and swinging until you hit a home-run aren't the only things that go into a typical day on the dirt. This year the track and field team recruited 50 athletes. "It's nice to be able to run and get tan," says senior Dylan Jewell. Although track isn't all about fun in the sun, the intense workouts require serious dedication. Practice everyday after school and meets almost every weekend are typical in a trackster's schedule. Running, throwing, and jumping are the focus of these athletes if they want to out -run, out-jump, or out-throw the competition.

For others who prefer a sport of a different speed, baseball is offered as well. Along with hitting the batting cages and braving the harsh Colorado weather, the players must work together in order to play as a team. "It's a mental game, it's more than just physical. You have to block everything out but the game, and just be cool," says Senior Cameron Gordanier. Every person must individually work hard and improve in order for the team as a whole to win. But for the players, working as a team is just plain fun. Sophomore Glen Dwyer remarks, "Practice is enjoyable because it's nice to play with a team. I really enjoy bonding with the team."



















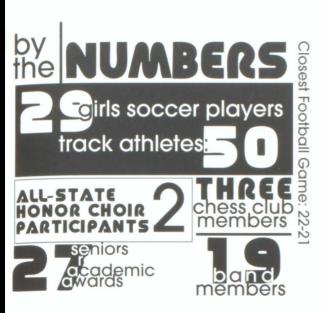




Kickin' It

The first signs of spring signal that it's time to lace up those cleats and hit the field. To accompany a new coach, the team also has a brand new attitude to start off the season. Twenty-nine girls have joined the soccer team. Lilli Shultz remarks,"The girls on the team are all super encouraging and supportive of everyone which has made the season really fun so far."

With a little hard work and commitment, these girls are fired up and ready to take the season by storm. While soccer is a competitive sport, the fun and silly nature of the players this season make the sport both intense and enjoyable.











Above, Phillip Rodriguez stands in the huddle during a C Team basketball game. To the upper left, Anna Gabriel battles for the ball during a home soccer game. To the left, Glen Dwyer runs to first base during a baseball game. To the far left, Joey Oversole wrestles during a home tournament.







Above, Madysen McFee prepares to play defense at a home basketball game. To the upper left, the cast of the fall play gets in their huddle before taking the stage. To the left, Cole Carroll defends a player during a C Team game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row left to right: Coach Flavin, Denver Hargrove, Colton Blankenbeckler, Dylan Jewell, Jack Baroni, Toby Camp, Chance Gaulter, Ben Smith, Coach Drawbridge.

2nd row left to right: Coach Hiltz, Jeff
Ludwig, Pablo Venegas, Jordan Yates,
Michael Morgan, Cain Liardon, Max Atha,
Hayden McGinnis, Coach Defurio.
3rd row left to right: Coach Hargrove,
Shiloh Marine, Andy Limoncelli, Matthew
Thompson, Parker Johnson, Owen Hoal,
Coach Perrin, Coach Graff.
4th row left to right: Coach Woolmington,
Chris Martinez, Nick Villalobos, Gavin
Ritchie, Marshall Swarny, Drew Martin,
Layton Mitchell, and Cody Garrett.
5th Row left to right: Jim Gabriel, AJ
Smethers, Liam True, Tim Sullivan, Adam
Velasquez, Nick Taylor, and Cade Ritzman.

GUMNASTICS

Left to right: Scout McMurry, Asia Baldeschi, Kathryn Jordan, Bailey Richey, Shyla Diamond, Berlin VanNess, Kelly Vernon, Bailey Stokes, Amanda Winter, and Megan Armstrong.

CROSS COUNTRY

Back row left to right: Delilah Sander, Mimi Riley, Lynzi Doke, Maddie Salazar, Anna Bearss.

Middle Row: Annie Hughes, Hannah Liardon, MacKensey McFee, Whitney White, Halley DeWalt and Coach Fuller. Bottom Row: Ashton Galyean, Owen Berry, Juan Alberto, and Yuto Hoshi.

GOLF

Back row left to right: Coach Steve Wheeler, Kyran Stoumbaugh, Riley Chupp, Bobby Schumann, Caleb Stephens and Coach Chris Carroll. Bottom Row: Kik Molitor, Dezi Bernhardt, Micah Rem, Dean Mason and James Ongley.

DEMON FOOTBALL



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Back row from left to right: Coach Carrie Junker, Coach Jamie Page, Coach Karl Kearns, and Coach Lanea Drawbridge.

Front Row from left to right: Caitie Lockett, Arden Bardol, Lindsey Pratt, Jocelyn Scott, Corina Barr, Kassie Schell, Brylind Pence, and Tyler Lockett.

Not Pictured: Coach Erin Reavis.

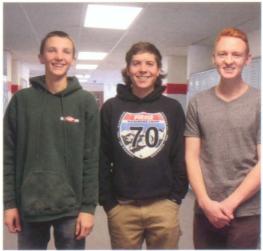
JV Volleyball

Left to right: Coach Lanea Drawbridge, Corina Barr, Erin Ortiz, Julianna Lopez, Maggie Hollenbeck, Callie Shannahan, Elizabeth Wiswell, Alli Dages, Savannah Kite, Rausee Johnson, Lily Marine, Shelby Storms, and Coach Jamie Page.









C-TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Left to right: Maddy Atha, Rylie Flavin, Shea Moss, Kylie Jennings, Sage McGinnis, Madison Wagner, Tatem Hiltz, Lexi Petri, Mya Baldwin, Sydney Phillips, Maizie Magee.

Not Pictured: Coach Erin Reavis.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Back row left to right: Aron Fox, Sam Austin, Shane Nadon, Daniel Tull, Grady Bott, Coach Rachel Friedman.

Middle Row left to right: Coach Kep Heinitz, Jesse Young, Sevanah Lane, Aaron Tull, Brian Burr, Mateo Fanta, Logan Trenkle, Jared Brown, Coach Glenn Walton, and Coach Scott Hartman.

Front Row left to right: Gideon Cranor, James Kerr, Brie Cranor, Toby Galyean, and Coach Taf McMurry.

Photo courtesy of Taf McMurry

BOYS SOCCER

Left to right: Levi DeWalt, Chance Vohs, and Matthew Linza.

BAND

Back row: Marti Bott, Tim Doll, and Jacob Mullen.
Middle Row: Alexis Thompson, Megan Broaddus, James Ongley, Jenna Karlsson, William Cunningham, Micah Rem, and Cooper Armstrong.
Front Row: Harley Horton, Mimi Rodriguez, Mykal Adams, Mya Baldwin, Bailey Stokes, Grady Bott, Karina Karlsson, Kathryn Jordan, Kayley O'Dell, and Gabriella Wagner.

JAZZ BAND

Back row: Grady Bott, Cooper Armstrong, Logan Trenkle, Micah Remm, and Marti Bott. Front Row: Bailey Stokes, Jacob Mullen, and James Ongley.

HONOR BAND

Back row: Jacob Mullen, James Ongley, and Logan Trenkle. Front Row: Alexis Thompson, Grady Bott, and Jenna Karlsson.

DECA

From left to right: Kat Davis, Riley Chupp, Haley Viers, and Annie Hughes.

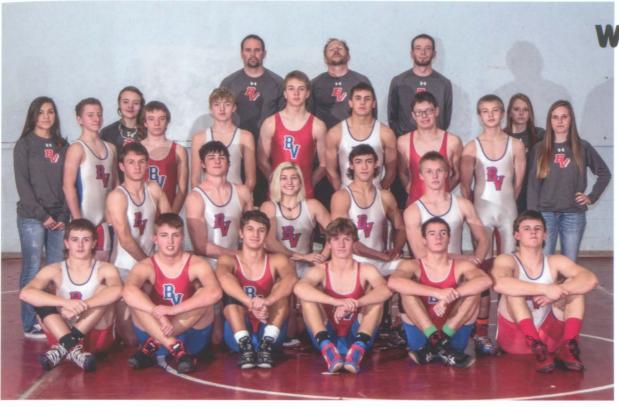






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TENONS LENGTH







WRESTLING

Back row: Coach Kip
Drawbridge, Coach Jared
Todd, Coach Derek Tucker.
Second Row: Julie Lopez,
Enrique Baca, Elizabeth
Wiswell, Joey Oversole,
Owen Berry, Micah Hertrich,
Anthony Quintana, Dezi
Bernhardt, Jack Wiswell,
Rausee Johnson, Hailee Saar.
Third Row: Jack Baroni,
Denver Hargrove, Berlin
VanNess, Toby Camp,
Cameron Wolters.
Bottom Row: Max Atha, Tim
Sullivan, Marshall Swarny,
Jim Gabriel, Matthew
Thompson, Hayden
McGinnis.

FALL CHEER

Top Row: Morgan Loebl and Sidney Garcia. Middle Row: Jadyn Rivera, Becca Ortega, Brooke Garrett, Shay Wilburn, and Addison Harmin. Below: Abby Schoger.

WINTER CHEER

Back row: Addison Harmin, Jadyn Rivera, Sidney Garcia, Delilah Sanders, Shay Willburn, and Shelby Phillips. Front: Becca Ortega and Abby Schoger.

COMP

Top row: Coach Sarah Flake, Sidney Garcia, Coach Mary-Kate Coleman, Addison Harmin, and Jadyn Rivera. Bottom row: Shay Willburn, Becca Ortega, and Abby Schoger.

THESPIAN TROUPE **983**

Top Row: Bailey Stokes, Dylan Brunell, Kyran Stoumbaugh, Mimi Rodriguez, Angel Swanson, Mimi Riley, Tatianna Popovitch, Cy Reano-Fitch and Mr. Oharah. Bottom Row: Mya Fisher, Sarah Johnson, Teresa Doll, Hayden Gibb and Abeni Williams.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Back row from left to right: Coach Cody Vidakovich, Luke Yates, Bobby Schumann, Joel Salazar, Ali Oumarou, Caleb Stephens, and Coach Crites. Front Row: Dillon Tanner, Jordan Yates, Cade Carroll, Colton Blankenbeckler, Riley Chupp, and Coach Matt Reavis.

JV Boys

Back row: Coach Matt Reavis, Luke Yates, Andy Limoncelli, Frank Zhang, Joel Salazar, Drew Martin, and Cody Garrett. Front Row: Levi DeWalt, Adam Velasquez, Owen Hoah, Chris Martinez, and Yuto Hoshi.

C-TEAM

Back Row: Coach Cody Vidakovich, Phillip Rodriguez, Aidan Andreas, Liam True, Leyton Chupp, Quentin Doke, and Nathan Winter Front Row: AJ Smethers, Blake Rasmussen, Cole Carroll, Kik Molitor, and Malachi Bardol.

INTERACT CLUB

Back Row: Mr. Fabian, Ben Renz, Tatianna Popovich, Brittany Behrmann, Amanda Eisenhand and Grady Bott. Front Row: Harley Horton, Alexis Thompson and Haley McClure-Waalkens.













VARSITY GIRLS ASKETBALL

Back row from left to right: Coach Denise Close, Manager McKenna Simpson, Lynzi Doke, Alli Dages, Caitie Lockett, Maggie Hollenbeck, Shelby Storms, and Manager McKinsey Blossom. Front Row: Brily Pence, Kassie Schell, Arden Bardol, Gracie Johnson, and Tionna Thompson.

JV GIRLS

Back row: Katie Gosch, Callie Shannahan, Madysen McFee, Sage McGinnis, Caitie Lockett, Alli Dages, Maggie Hollenbeck and Coach John Hollenbeck. Front Row: Savannah Kite, Brianna Baca, Mykal Adams, Dru Domejka, Shelby Storms, and Lexi Petri.







C-TEAM GIRLS

Left to right: Maddy Atha, Megan Armstrong, Shea Moss, Rebecca Ogden, Dylan Patton, Madison Wagner, Isabel Dylan, Faythe Baxter, Maizie Magee, and Meghan Anderson.

Honor Choir

From left to right: Dylan Brunell, Aidan Mattson, Angel Swanson, Logan Frenkle, Hayden Gibb, Mimi Rodriguez, Abeni Williams, and Maggie Hollenbeck. Not Pictured: Mya Fisher and Cooper Armstrong.

NHS

Back Row: Jesse Young, Brooke Garrett, Tatianna Popovich, Thomas Rutherford, and Dillon Tanner. Front Row: Hayden Gibb, Kathryn Jordan, Josie Scott, and Mr. Fuller (advisor). Not Pictured: Jared Brown, Tyler Lockett, Jack Baroni, and Whitney White.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S TRACK

Back row: Frank Zhang, Mimi Riley, Berlin VanNess, Tim Sullivan, Naomi Morris, Yuto Hoshi, AJ Smethers, Sage McGinnis, Nathan Winter, Liam True, Maddie Salazar, Jeff Ludwig, Matthew Thompson, Colton Blankenbeckler, Leyton Chupp, Cy Reano-Fitch, Shyla Diamond, Chance Vohs, and Dylan Brunell. Middle Row: Becca Ortega, Amanda Winter, Lexi Petri, Lynzi Doke, Lindsey Pratt, Gracie Johnson, Hanah Liardon, Alli Dages, Arden Bardol, Emma Baroni, Mackensey McFee, Shelby Storms, Kelly Vernon, and Bailey Richey. Front row: Corina Barr, Annie Hughes, Maizie Magee, Dylan Jewell, Tionna Thompson, Cain Liardon, Ashton Galyean, Chance Gaulter, and Michael Morgan.

CHESS CLUB

William Cunningham and Berlin VanNess. Not pictured: Sean Schneiter.

STUDENT

Back Row: Leyton Chupp, Alexis Curbey, Ashton Galyean, Dylan Patton, Mr. Fuller, and Summer Martin. Front Row: Emilie LaGue, Tatianna Popovich, Hali Hysjulien, Theresa Doll, and Abeni Williams.

NAHS

Back Row: Riley Taft, Tyler Lockett, Ali Oumarou, Tatem Hiltz, Rylie Flavin, Madison Wagner, and Faythe Baxter. Front Row: Danny Tull, Naomi Lyle, Bailey Stokes, Hailey Saar, Trinity Stearns, Becca Ortega, Emma Baroni, Kat Davis, Sydney Phillips, Tori McManamay and Annie Hughes.







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GIRL'S SOCCER

Fourth Row: Lilli Shultz,
Tori McManamay, Katie
Gosch, Callie Shannahan,
Kylie Jennings, Elizabeth
Wiswell, Anna Gabriel,
Josie Scott. Third Row:
Sydney Phillips, Emilie
LaGue, Anna Bearss,
Megan Armstrong, and
Rylie Flavin. Second Row:
Scott McMurry, Hannah
Tattershall, Mya Fisher,
Maddy Atha, Aly Hogan,
Jennie-Lynn LaGue,
Samantha LaGue, and
Halley DeWalt. First Row:
Arden Bardol and Abby
Stephens. Not Pictured:
Megan Hickins.

BOY'S BASEBALL

Back row: Hayden McGinnis, Luke Yates, Jordan Yates, Colton Blankenbeckler, Jack Baroni, Shiloh Marine, Andy Limoncelli, Drew Martin, Gavin Ritchie. Front row: Cameron Gordanier, Joe Behr, Marshall Swarney, Max Atha, Trinity Steams, Toby Camp, Owen Hoal, Glen Dwyer, Jeremiah Ortega, Parker Johnson, and Nick Villalobos.

LINK CREW

Back row: Mr. Todd, Bobby Schumann, Dylan Jewell, Mrs. Shane, Mrs. Lee. Middle Row: Jesse Young, Jared Brown, Gracie Johnson, Brily Pence, Josie Scott, Berlin VanNess, Haley Viers, and Brie Cranor. Front Row: Thomas Rutherford, Matthew Linza, Hayden McGinnis, Hayden Gibb, Emma Baroni, Jeff Ludwig, Julianna Lopez. Bottom row: Cy Reano-Fitch, and Sevanah Lane.

CHOIR

Back Row: Kathryn Jordan, Dylan Taylor-Brunell, Cooper Armstrong, Mr. Oharah, Megan Armstrong, and Mirei Rodriguez. Front Row: Angel Swanson, Theresa Doll, Hayden Gibb, Aidan Mattson, Logan Trenkle, Abeni Williams, Crystal Pickering, and Mimi Riley.

YEARBOOK

Ms. Kleber, Corina Barr, Josie Scott, Lindsey Pratt, Mrs. Volpe (Not Pictured: Lily Marine)







SENIOR ACADEMIC AWARDS

Front row: Mirei Rodriguez, Jocelyn Scott, Naomi Lyle, Kathryn Jordan, Hayden Gibb, Autumn Johnson, Savanah Kirkpatrick, Shelby Phillips, Berlin VanNess. Back row: Robert Schumann, Thomas Rutherford, Jack Baroni, Toby Camp, Caleb Stephens, Jesse Young, Tyler Lockett, Jared Brown, Dillon Tanner. Not pictured: Colton Blankenbeckler, Gabriella Cranor, Katlin Hawes, Ann Hughes, Tatianna Popovich, Abigail Schoger, Whitney White, Abeni Williams, Cameron Wolters.

JUNIOR ACADEMIC AWARDS

Front row: Amanda Winter, Asia Baldeschi, Bailey Stokes, Gracie Johnson, Lilli Shultz, Erin Ortiz. Back row: William Cunningham, Cade Carroll, Riley Chupp, Colton Moffitt, Brilynd Pence, Kassie Schell, Allison Dages, Hayden McGinnis, Dylan Taylor-Brunell. Not pictured: Lynzi Doke, Anna Gabriel, Katie Gosch, Michael Morgan, Naomi Morris, Riley Taft.

SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC AWARDS

Front row: Tori McManamay, Delilah Sander, Elizabeth Wiswell, Brooklyn Hogan, Corina Barr. Back row: Maggie Hollenbeck, Anna Bearss, Callie Shannahan, Levi DeWalt, Ashton Galyean, Andrew Limoncelli, Owen Hoal, Yuto Hoshi, Mirabelle Riley.







FRESHMEN ACADEMIC AWARDS

Front row: Alexis Thompson, Meghan Anderson, Scout McMurry, Madison Atha, Hanah Liardon, Gabriella Wagner, Rylie Flavin, Trinity Stearns. Middle Row: Maizie Magee, Halley DeWalt, Shea Moss, Sydney Phillips. Back Row: Lexi Petri, Sage McGinnis, Mya Baldwin, Faythe Baxter, Isabel Dylan, James Gabriel, Alan Smethers, Logan Trenkle, Lindsey Pratt, Jack Wiswell. Not pictured, Summer Martin.



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The head is on The body is on The seat is on The ground is on The earth is on The gravity is on The galaxy is on The hands of God



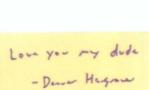






By Patrick Hansen Deeply loved, Dearly missed

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Always missing you. Thank you for all your omiles.

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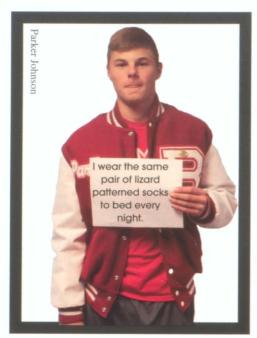
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I had the pleasure of reaching Patrick class in fourth grad gather with student APE to give the for our lives Mank You, Dave Both

Iremember ratricks beautiful Smile and Kind, but shy personality Heidi PAV

remember Patrick tagging along behind his big sister Hope, with those big brown eyes of his Laurie Hancock

Once my best friend always my best friend - love you, Dylan Jewell





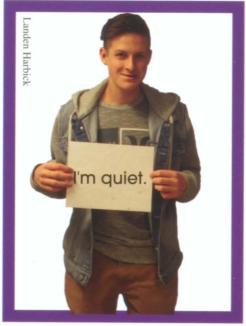


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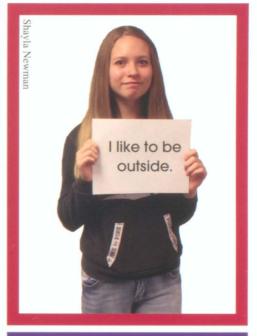




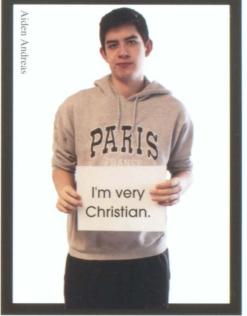






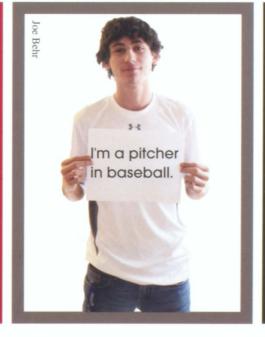


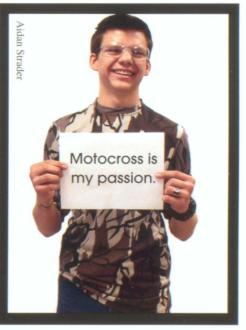








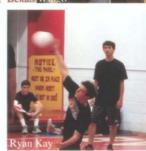
















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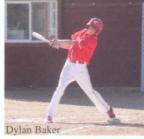
people. There is never a person who can be solely categorized as a jock or a geek, since the diverse interests of students is practically a requirement to be a Demon. Before the school bell chimes in the morning, signaling the start of another school day, students fill the parking lot, blasting music from their car speakers and talking with friends as the Colorado sun heats up the pavement. The halls are



also filled with students talking to their friends, discussing a recent sporting event, or getting help with homework from a peer. These groups are soon dispersed by the first-hour bell, and students are off to their classes. Even in the earliest hours of the day, when students are still waiting for their morning coffee from The

Roastery to kick in, classrooms are animated and lively. Freshmen can be found in Mrs. Limoncelli's science class, working on an infamous scratch-off test, or in Mr. Reavis' Global Studies class, making memes to study language. Sophomores might be working tirelessly on their Algebra 2 STEM homework or creating a poster to highlight the plot of Wuthering Heights. If caught in early spring, juniors will surely be outlining their ideas for the junior paper, the words of the constitution readily available on their computer to drive their research paper. After a long morning of working on math homework or perfecting a bowl for ceramics, the students all pile in cars and truck beds and head off





to lunch. Demons are frequent fliers at Loaf N' Jug and Subway, where students take a quick break from school before heading back. After the last three classes of the day have also passed, the parking lot is once again accompanied by the pitterpatter of converse and sneakers as the school is emptied. The football field, dirt track, or gymnasium are nearly always flooded with players working to perfect their jump shot or better their passes. Some students head off to meetings for clubs and organizations, such as battling it out over a chess board at chess club or wrapping Toys for Tots presents for Student Council. The numerous events and activities happening on campus allow for a student body of diverse interests and passions.

While the mundane part of high school often seems endless in the cold months of February or during a tough academic week, Demons persevere by finding what makes them tick. Often, it is not one thing alone that makes up a Demon, but rather many different hobbies and skills. In this small, tight-knit community, it is nearly impossible to not find something enjoyable during the four years at Buena Vista High School.





























Above, Dylan Baker works with ingredients in foods class. To the right of him, Sevanah Lane plays with her graphing calculator on lazy day during spirit week. Below, Haley Viers sports a pink camo shirt. To the far right, Sierra Fenstemaker works with clay during art class.



To the right, Sean Schneiter shows off his Halloween costume. To the far right, Karina Karlsson reads a book during prep. Below, Tatianna Popovich rides in the homecoming parade and throws candy.





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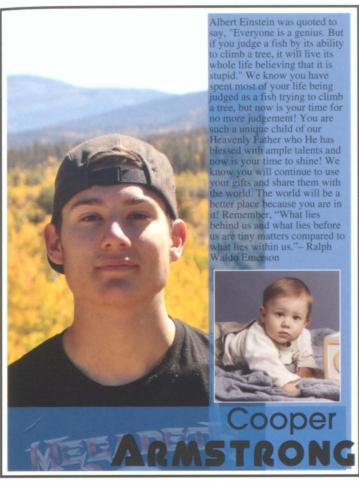
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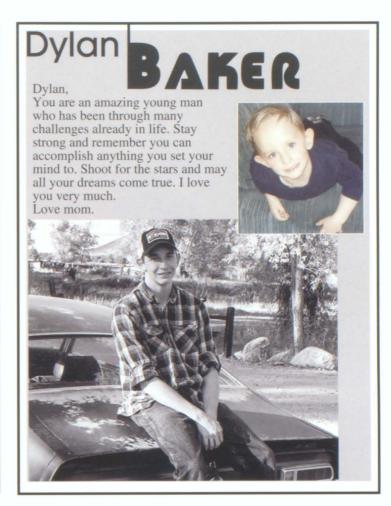
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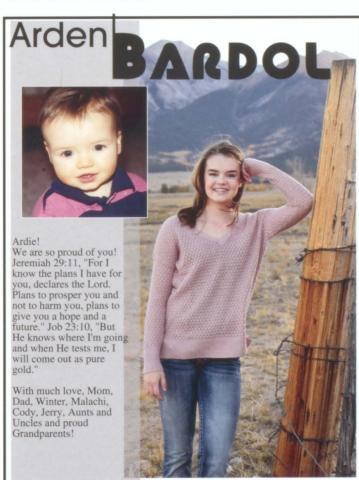
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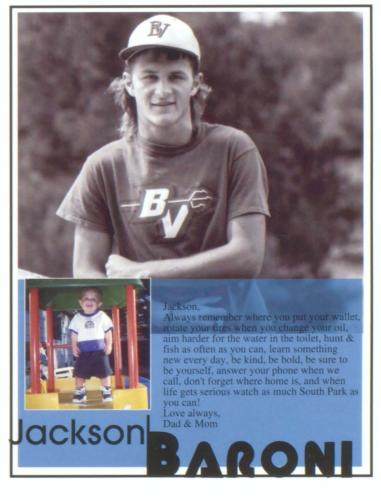
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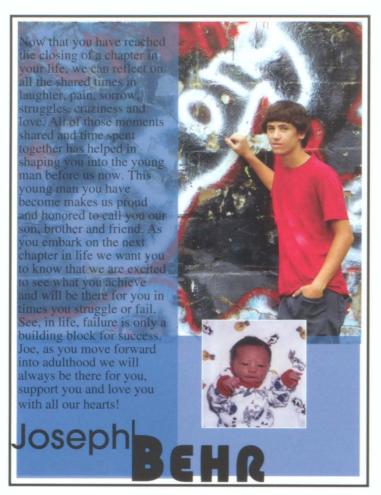
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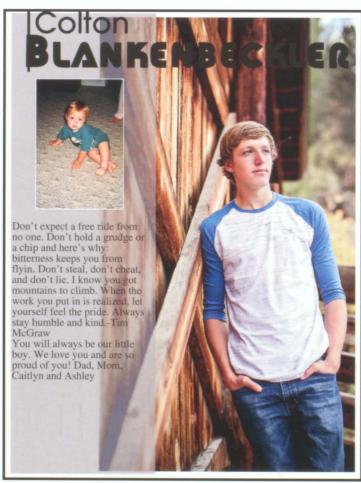


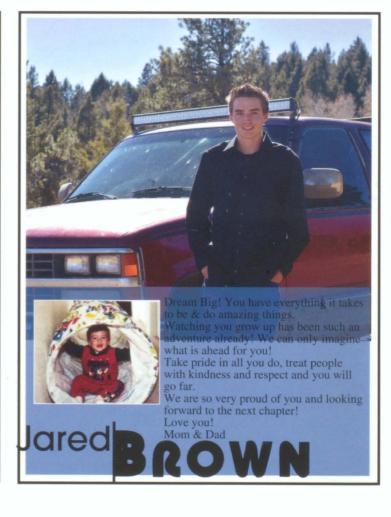


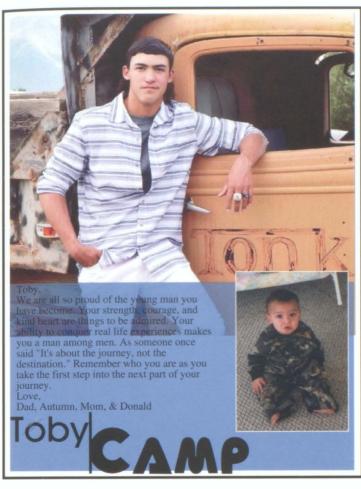




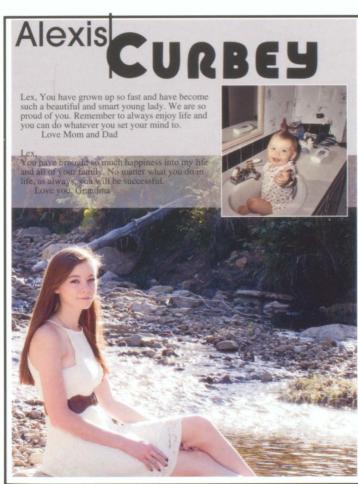


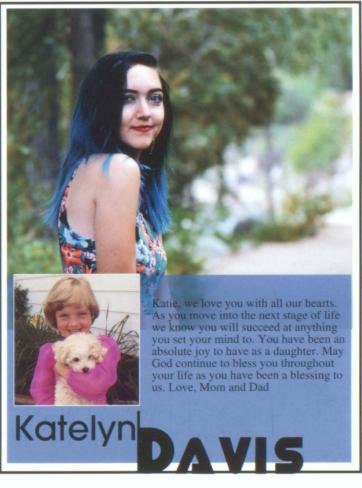


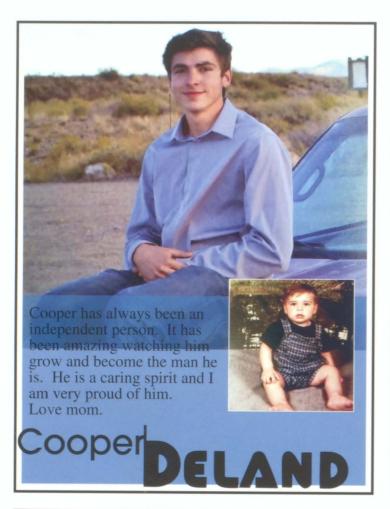






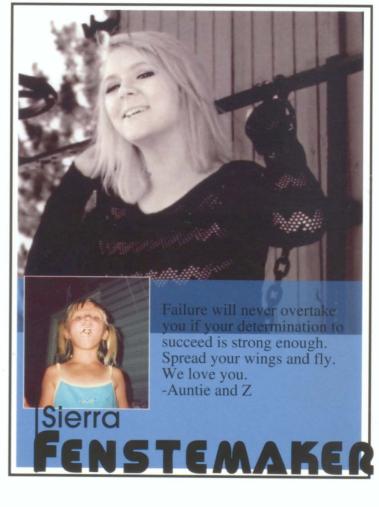


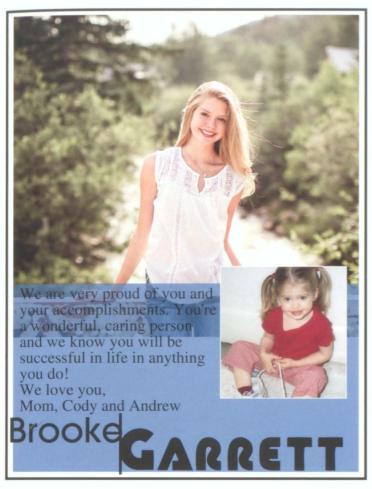






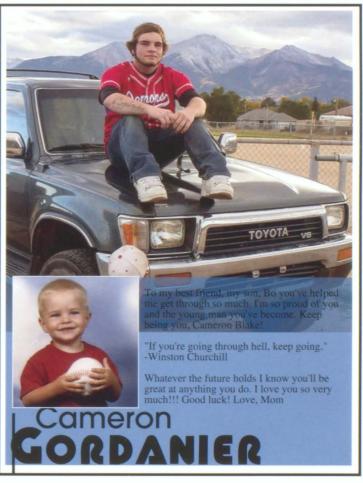


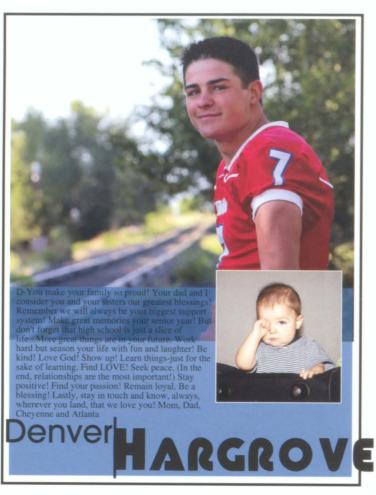




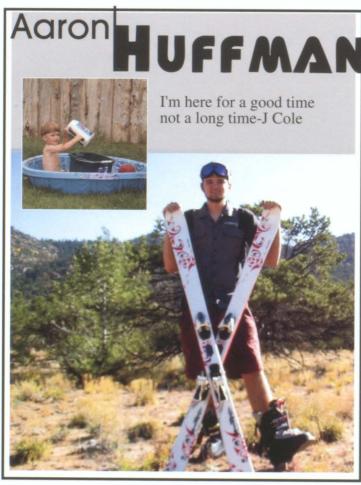


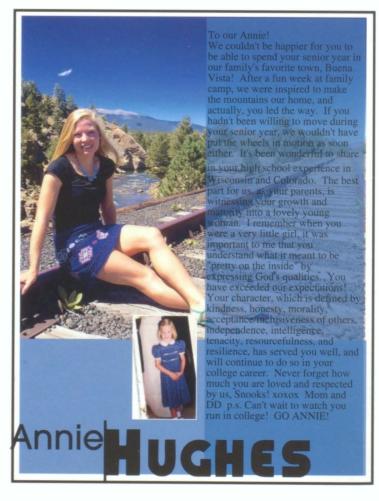


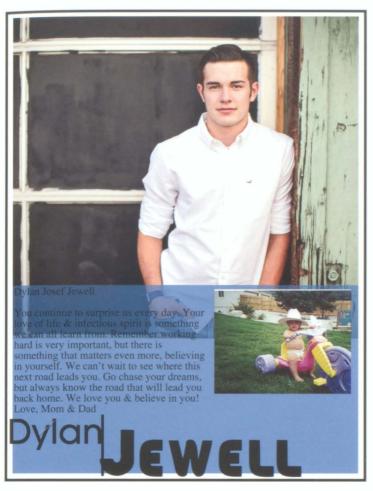


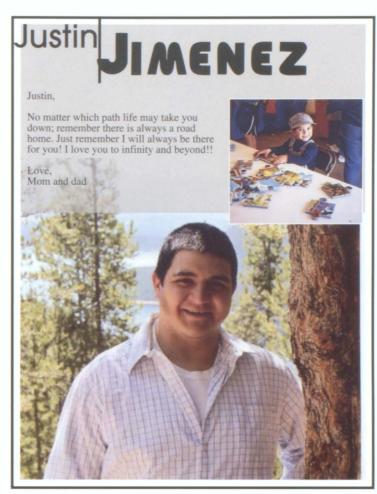




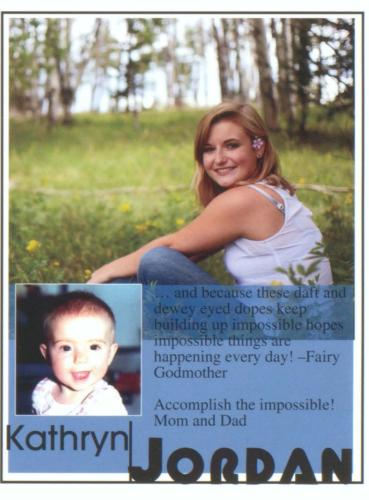


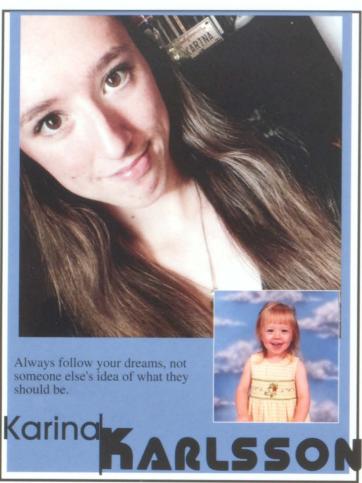


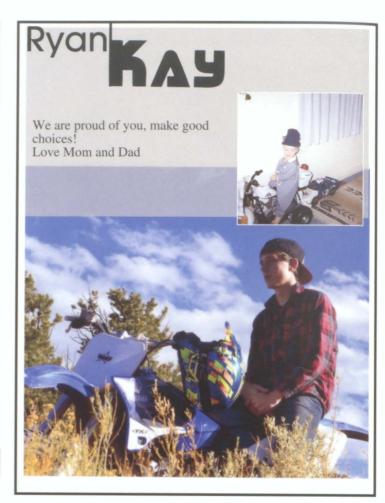




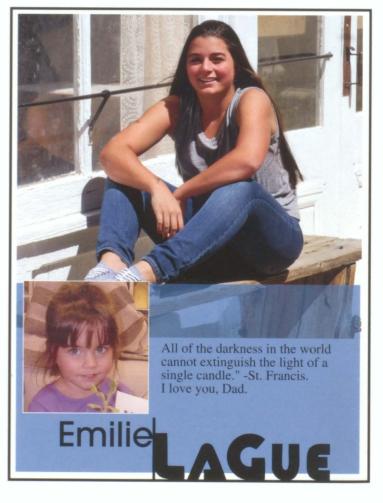


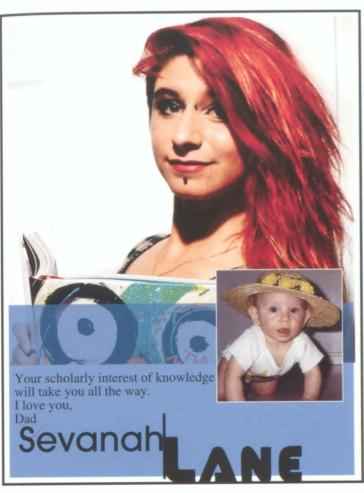














love for you. Your smile and joyful heart have brightened our home and lives over the years as we have seen you grow into a beautiful young lady. As first Peter 3:3-4 says, "...your adornment is not merely external."

"...your adornment is not merely external,,, it is the hidden person of the heart, with the imperishable quality of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is precious in the sight of God."

You are also precious in our sight. We are grateful

our sight. We are grateful for you! All our love,

All our love, Your Mama and Daddy

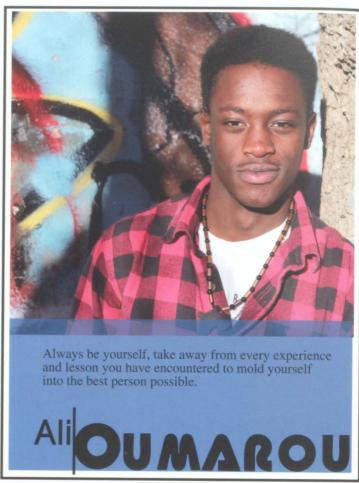


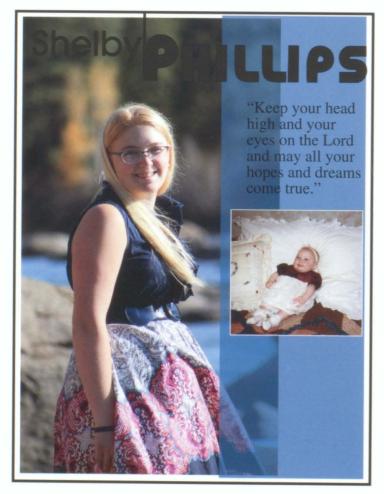


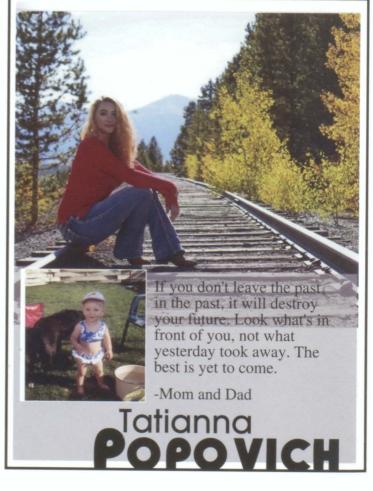






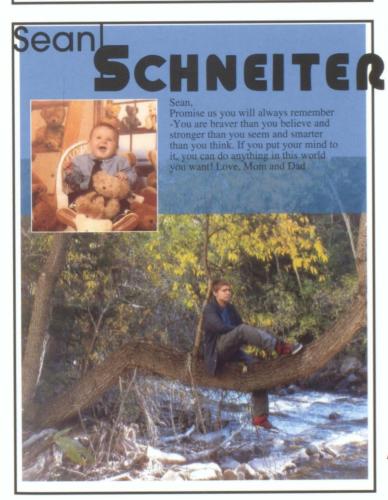


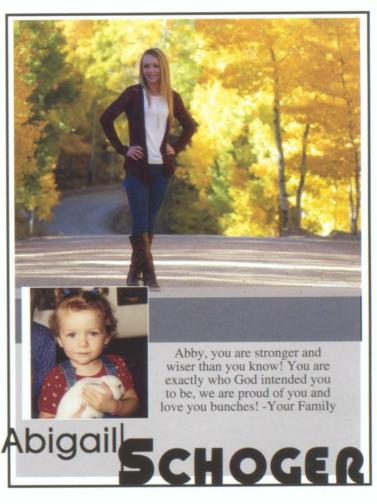


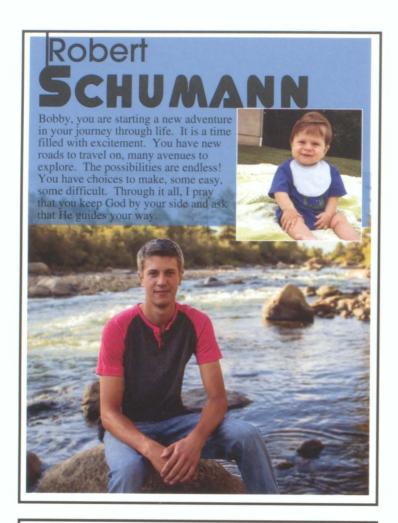




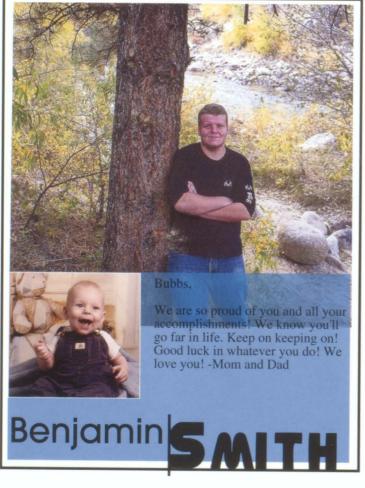


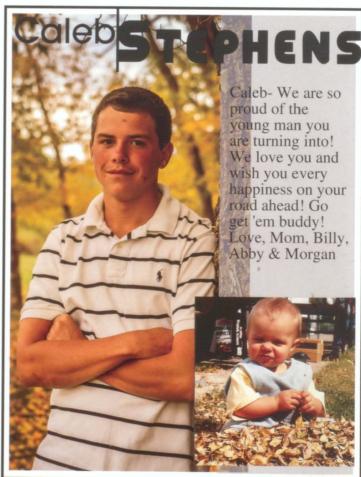




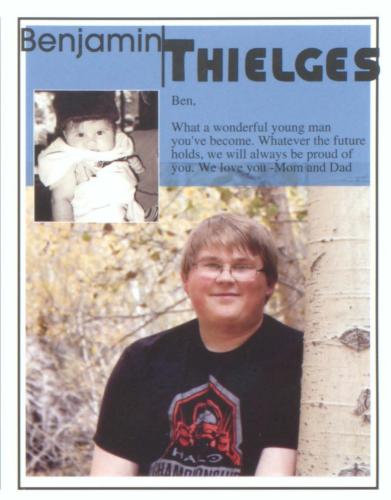


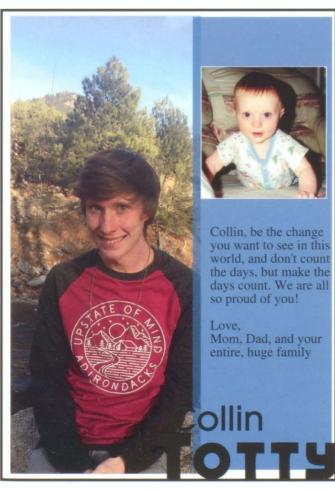


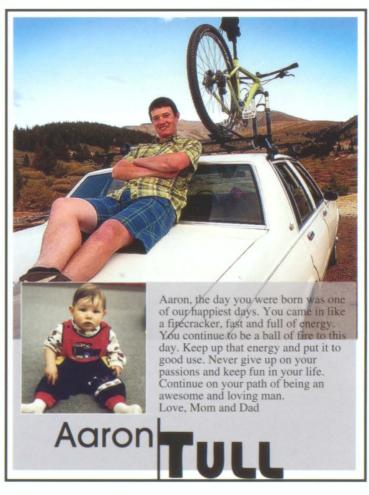




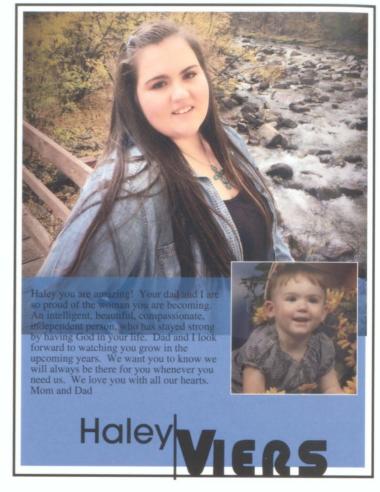


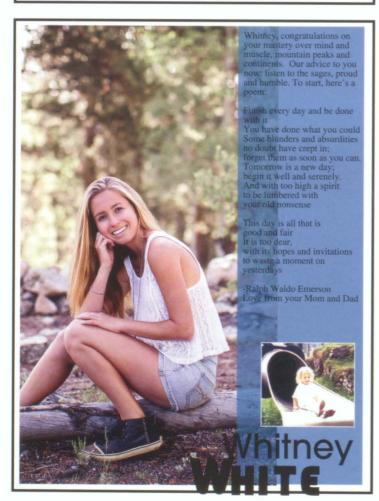




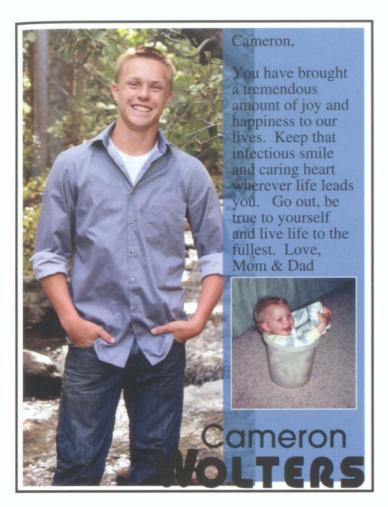


Berlin Van Less It's too Big a World to Be in Competition with Everyone! The Only Person Who I Have to Be Better Than, Is Myself! -Colonel Sherman Potter M*A*S*H Berlin we are so proud of the amazing person you have become. We cannot wait to see what you conquer in the future! Love you to the Moon and Back, Dad, Mom, and Shawnee











the NUMBERS



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girls:

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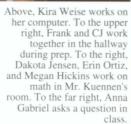
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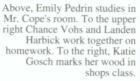


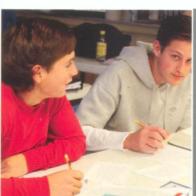








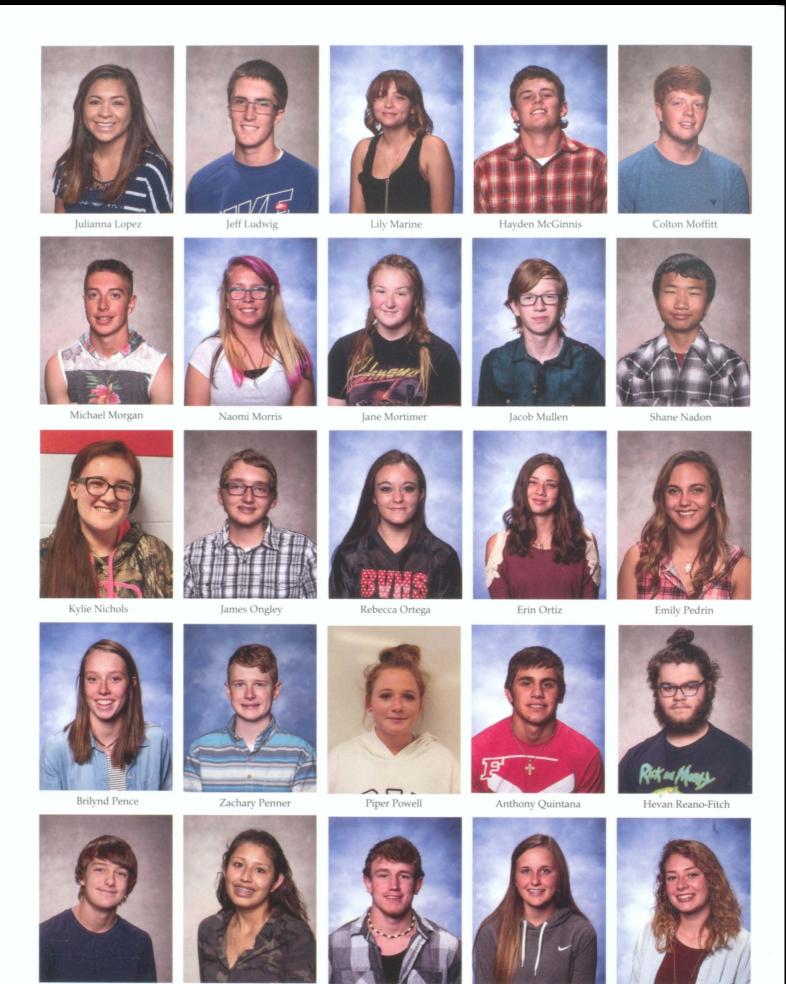










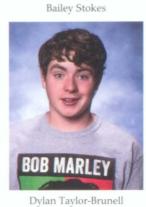


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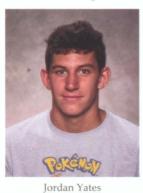














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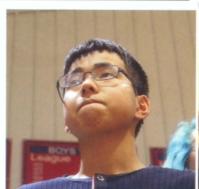
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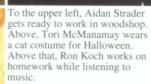
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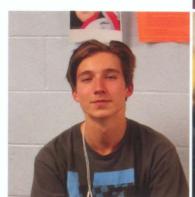


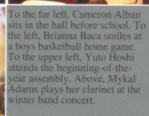












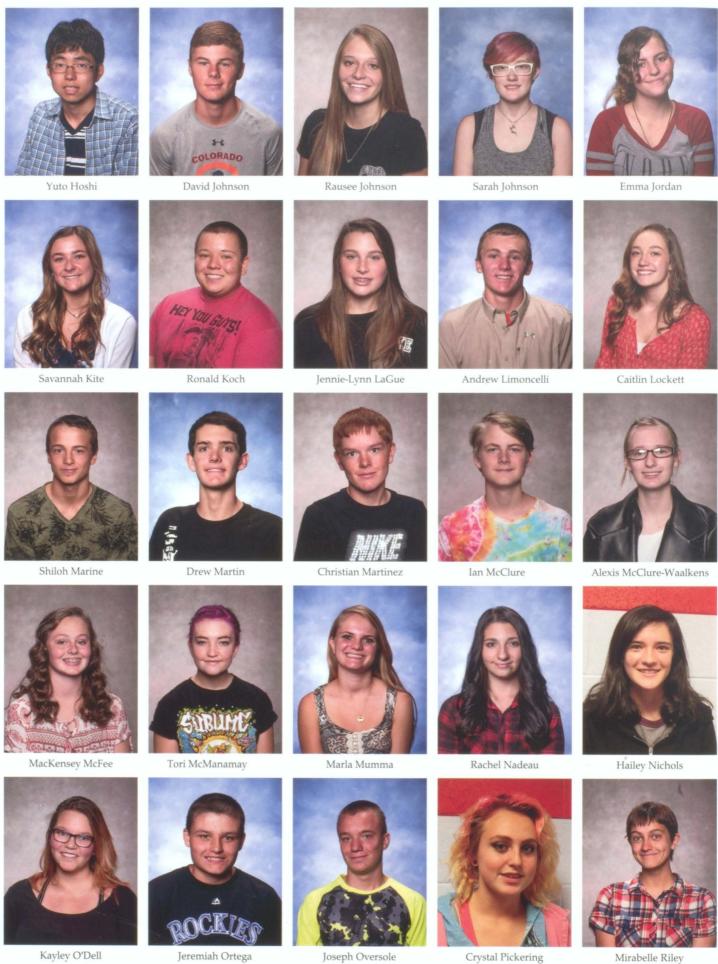






Maggie Hollenbeck

Harley Horton





Juan Alberto Rios Amador



Gavin Ritchie





Jadyn Rivera



Phillip Rodriguez



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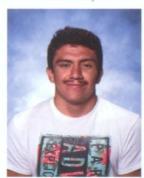
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Adam Velasquez



Kelley Vernon



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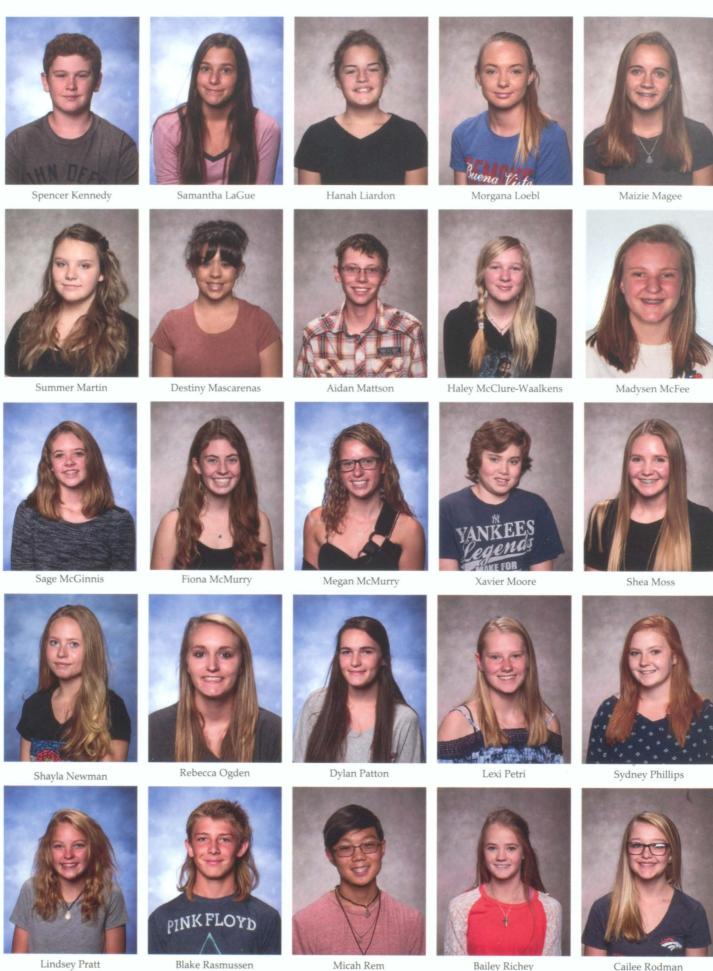


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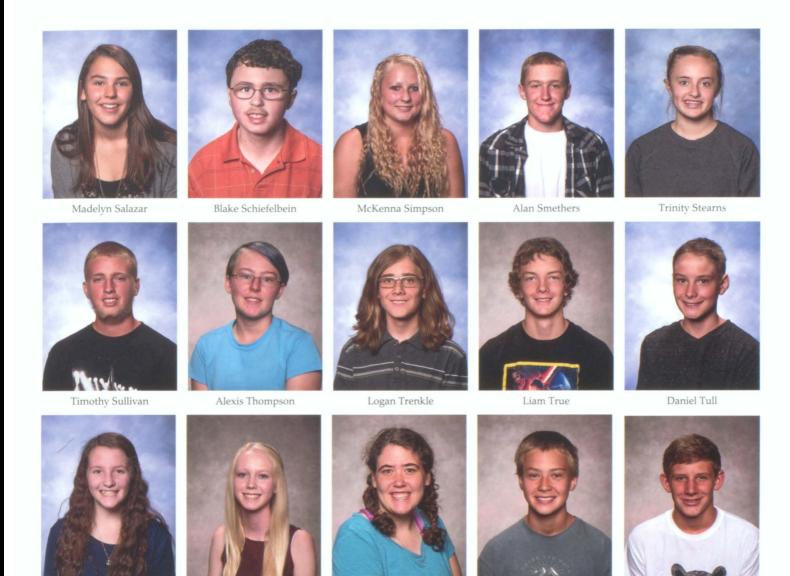


Above, Spencer Kennedy works on his computer. To the upper left, Sidney Phillips smiles for a photo. To the far upper left, Samantha Lague and Chancy Adams take a study break in Global Studies.





Bailey Richey Cailee Rodman



Rebekah Wingo

Jack Wiswell

Luke Yates

Gabriella Wagner

Madison Wagner

small town BIG HEARTS

Long before the class of 2017, 18, 19, or 20, set foot in BVHS, and long after each of these classes leave, the teachers at this school and the core values by which they teach will remain steadfast. While some teachers have laid down roots at Buena Vista High School for decades, others only recently joined the community of educators. Yet, each of them strives to educate the students that sit before them year after year. However, the styles by which these teachers teach differs from classroom to classroom. In Mrs. Johnson's Language Arts Three class, discussions about Indian folk lore and Edgar Allan Poe are so often vibrating throughout the room. Ancient Greece is alive in Mr. Fritsch's English classes, as the sophomores and AP Literature and Composition students delve into Oedipus the King, and other plays written by Sophocles. Just across the hall, it is not uncommon to find a student screaming

"Down with the Montagues!" as the freshmen reenact Romeo and Juliet. Although there is little of Ancient Greece and Shakespeare in the science hallway, there is certainly more unusual sights. Each year, Mrs.

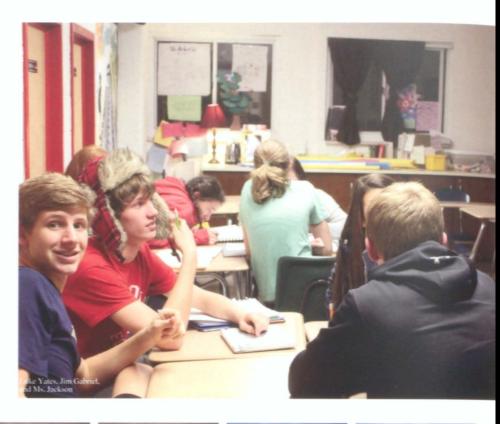


Naegele's anatomy class digs into pig carcasses, sheep eyeballs, and cow hearts to discover more about the inner workings of living things. Mrs. Limoncelli's Physical Science class is often racing orange cars down a track to study the laws of motion. If one were to find themselves in Mr. Keidel's classroom, a collection of insects could be assembled during Ecology. However, this craft may be



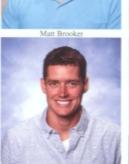
disrupted if a few of Mr. Reavis' AP **US History** students were meandering about the hallways looking for clues to their history scavenger hunt. Mr. Kuennen's

students may also share these halls, making pendulums in order to learn how to graph sine curves. With all these fantastic teachers, it is no wonder there are so many interesting projects taking place inside these walls.













































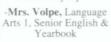
why do you teachers TEACH?



"I teach because I love to learn and I love watching people learn."

-Mr. Reavis, Global Studies & AP US History

"Growing up, I silently observed my teachers, critiquing their style, taking notes on good lessons and considering what I would change, given the chance. It's who I am. I teach and learn everyday.'





































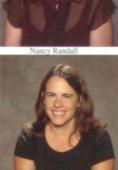






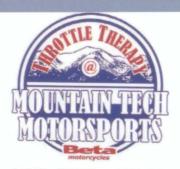






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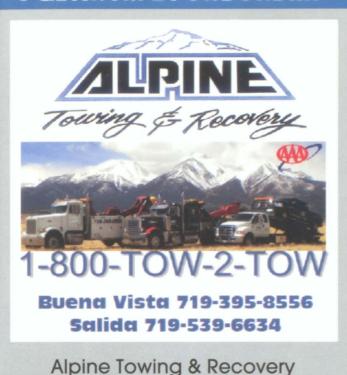
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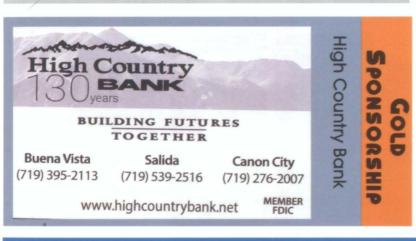
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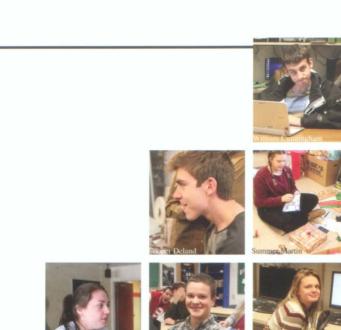
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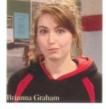














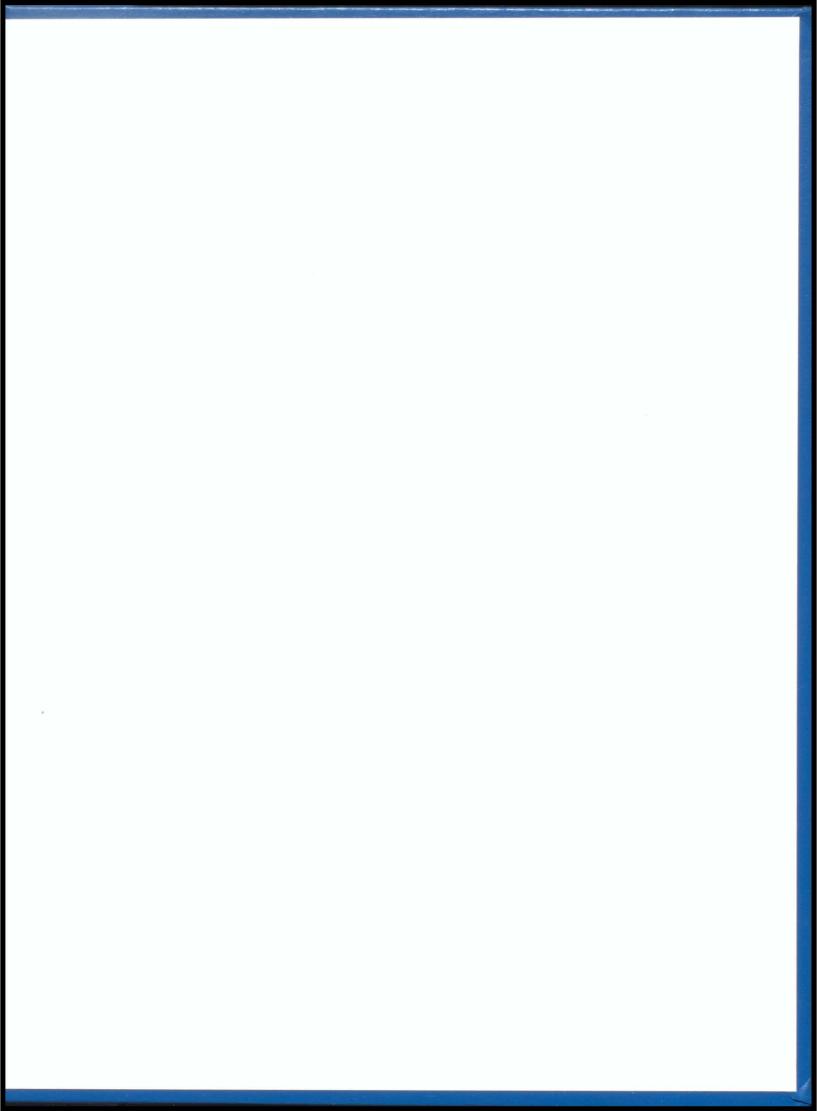
location just off the Arkansas River. But years at BVHS. The days in which the

or a jam-packed parking lot was a sure walls of the gym during a volleyball game never failed to bring a Demon

with Mr. Keidel, holding fire in Mrs.

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A DEMON ONLY GETS...

four semesters bonfires

after-prom hypnotist shows

MINUTES

...BUT TOGETHER, WE'VE GOT THIS