Cardinal Pride... It's tough to beat!

In conjunction with being one of the largest three year high schools in the state, Mentor High also has one of the best reputations academically and athletically. With one of the more diverse student populations in Ohio, there are more opportunities here than in most high schools in the area.

In keeping with MHS tradition, Mentor's student body keeps one thing constantly intact... our Cardinal Pride!

Mentor High's mascot, the Cardinal.

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Cheryl Kuonen, Michelle Miszka, Betsy Mutig, and Hiebi Baggott cheer Mentor to victory.
Now, Presenting . . .

the students of

Mentor High

* John Pagacznik, Juli Shaw, and Brian Shah enter Physicsland.

* Jim Makse and Janice Harmon share some thoughts on the late soccer game over a Coke.

* Two Mentor seniors grab a quick Coke on their free time.

* Julie Karges and Brian Kost show their support for saving the environment by delivering these recycling containers to their homerooms.

These two Juniors have the right idea, peace!
This sophomore works diligently on his art project.

Heather Ballard and Renee Berry want to know if they can go home yet because they're tired from all the practice.

Shelly Waldvogel, Holly Amirault, and Wendy Webster share some good times in the Senior courtyard.

This Junior has mastered the fine art of learning through osmosis.

Miriam Martinic, the incredible folding woman! How does she do that?

The students of our high school come from all walks of life. They have distinct personalities and are irreplaceable individuals to their teachers, friends, and others they will influence during their stay at Mentor High. During their years at Mentor High, some will leave lasting impressions; others will not. Which will you be? These students have found their niche and are trying to make this school a better and more interesting place simply by participating in activities they enjoy.

At Mentor, there is a place for everyone and opportunities for every student to be one of those who make a positive and lasting mark on the school.
Heaven In Your Eyes

Above-Homecoming Queen Juli Shaw and her court: Nancy Gergilla, Missy Adamsen, Lisa Brewer, Amy Blattick, Diane Beatty, and Lorna Dicke.

Upper Right-Stacey Gilbert, Kristie Dubeansky, Beny Chladek, and Gina Carmignano decorate for the spirit contest between the classes.

Kirsten Pugh and Kelly Carver flash their pearly whites for the camera.

Homecoming, 1991

It was a dark and frigid morning, Monday morning, and a few brave students of Mentor High School were off to class dressed in their P.J.'s. The next day, there was a large number of people dressed in underwear. This was not forgetfulness, it was boxier day! On Wednesday the school body was clad in Mentor's prestigious red and grey.

As always, competition between the classes was at a high and the results were extremely close. All was fairly equal until Thursday night's Powder Puff football game.

Emotions were running high at the bonfire prior to the Powder Puff game as Rangers were burned in effigy before a mob of eager fans. Due to the excellent coaches and players, the senior team dominated the entire game by a score of 26 to 6!

Oddly enough, as a result of the gym being under construction, there was no pep assembly during school, rather, the Homecoming Queen Juli Shaw and her court were introduced at the football game directly following the parade.

The evening went downhill from there. Even with the support of over six thousand high-spirited fans, the Cardinals suffered their first defeat of the season in a shocking loss to the North Rangers (7-14).

The Homecoming Dance with its theme of Bryan Adams' "Heaven in Your Eyes" proved to be a tremendous success. More couples attended this year's dance than ever before.

Brett Frazier enjoys some punch at the Homecoming Dance.
Left-Homecoming Queen Juli Shaw.

Far Left-Courtney Andranasy and Enisa Sedentik support their varsity volleyball team in the Homecoming parade.

Below-Mentor Varsity and JV Wrestling cheerleaders pose for a quick picture before the parade.

Above-Stacey Bradic, Holly Podbesek, Justin Krom, and Ryan Green finish decorating the senior halls before the annual Powder puff game.

Middle Left- Here they are, the people that made the Homecoming dance a success, the set-up crew!
SENIORS

Seniors Lead The Way

Seniors lead because they know the way.

They know the way to win. They know the importance of teamwork, of practice, of self-sacrifice in all of their contests because they have come up through the ranks. In everything from football to track to Decathlon to Mock Trial to Chess Club, the seniors are expected to set the pace and to accomplish the final victory.

They know the way to guide through example. Both in and out of the classroom, the seniors provide role models for the underclassmen. From the class officers to the club presidents to the team captains, the seniors lead by example, making mature decisions to initiate change.

They are also role models within the entire Mentor community. The Drama Club, Top 25, the cheerleaders — the seniors in these and other MHS groups show what talent and practice can do under strong leadership.

They know the way to get things done. Seniors know the rules, and they know just how far those rules will bend. They know how to work with the system to get things such as Spirit Store and Senior Court. They know that playing by the rules can bring wonderful opportunities such as Senior Project.

But most importantly, by the time they are seniors at Mentor High School, they finally know their way around the building.

"Creative minds at work!"

Keith Strickland and Paul Rozewski take time out from Homecoming preparations for a creative snapshot.

Jenny Palick, Jeff Rizer, and Dan Wervey enjoy the food at MHS.
Mindy Beall paints her other cheek for Homecoming.

Ben Chen — smiling as usual.

Keith O'Connor — "You want to take MY picture?"

Jeff Urban, Bryan Taylor, Ryan Green, and John Pogacnik enjoy a quick game of hockey sack during lunch.
SENIOR POLL

Most Athletic: Don Jastronio, Diane Beatry, and John Wilhelm.

Class Clown: Sue Frace and John Sandy
Most Likely to Succeed: Sheri Paderewski and Matt DeMaison.

Biggest Flirt: Gwyn Bezel and Ryan Laganke.

Most Artistic: Brian Shah and Miriam Martinic.

Friendliest: Lorna Ducar and Jeff Perry.
SENIOR POLL

Most School Spirit: Lisa Brewer and Frank Baxter.

Most Musical: Tim Ficus and Paula Garcia.

 Prettiest Eyes: Robin Zoul and Scott Baker.

 Prettiest Smile: Ryan Ranallo and Juli Shaw.
What's it like to be a Senior? Is it worth all the wait? You bet!

Senior year is definitely the best one. With our Junior year behind us there seems to be more time for having fun. Not to mention all the privileges that come with it.

But being a Senior does have drawbacks. There are so many college and scholarship applications to fill out, and the deadlines are all about the same time. But everyone manages somehow.

We've tried to make this section reflect all parts of a Senior's life. Hope you enjoy it.

The Class of 1992
Derek L. Bieden
Samantha Biggs

Douglas J. Blackmon
Ryan M. Bianco
Amy M. Blumber
Brenda C. Bodo
Bradford F. Boergen

Sheri A. Boles
Cherise D. Bonfanti
Douglas J. Boomor
Frank M. Buddleio
Laura C. Boro

Christine A. Boyles
Stacy M. Bradac
Bret M. Bradford
Lisa S. Brewer
Richard E. Brewer, Jr.
Tim Fiscus demonstrates his amazing ability to play the piano and make funny faces at the same time.
Senior Memories

Memories. Some are sad; some are happy; some are even embarrassing.

As this year’s seniors sift through thousands of recollections, some will stand out as being special—for one reason or another.

“A senior told me there were doughnuts on the third floor, so I asked someone where the third floor was.” — Anonymous

“I was in lunch and I was about to sit down and someone pulled my chair out from under me and I fell and everyone was laughing.” — Liz Knowles

“My last impression of MHS is that it is a wonderful place to meet all kinds of different people.” — Ursula Sanders

“When I had toilet paper hanging out of the back of my pants.” — Karen Jurgens

“Mrs. Scott’s short leather skirts.” — Doug Morgan

“When Lisa Knurek fell down the stairs.” — Gina Sipan

“Watching Jenny Palek try to communicate with the two Russian exchange students by speaking French.” — Michelle Ruggiero

“All of the trouble that I got into.” — Shannon Massey

“When Tina LeMay fell in the toilet.” — Kelly McGee

“Running from the parking lot into homeroom at 7:20 a.m.” — Jenny Palek

High school memories will last forever. And when seniors look back on their days at MHS, even the bad times will be remembered fondly.
Lisa Kummer and Michelle Ruggiero flash their pearly whites in the cafeteria.

Michelle Hamlett and Mike Castiglione take on different roles at the Powder Puff game.
Chuck Laux, Marc Malinowski, and Pete Wade show their school spirit at the Homecoming game.
Lori Como and Heather Mackey share a hug in the Student Center.

Karen Kozma tries to balance her scale in Chemistry class.

Kelley Corley catches up on her college information.

Jennifer S. Franta

Brett R. Fraser
Friends Forever

Band camp, the APS trip to the HudsonHaunted House, toilet papering houses, sporting events. Three years can create a lot of memories — good and bad. This year’s seniors have their share of both, but all of those memories have one thing in common: friends.

One senior said he will remember spending time with friends "going to football games on Friday nights."

Brian Earns will never forget "when Mike Wallace, Mark Bullard, Doug Donaldson, Keith Strickland, Doug Boomer, Brett Fraser and I sported and TP’d Steve Torh’s house."

Another senior remembers "playing bingo, square dancing, cornpopping, and playing shuffleboard all in one day?"

Jeff Pelko said, "Friends are the main reason we can survive from one day to the next."

Sam Maniar values his true friends: "During good times, you have hundreds of friends. But it’s during the bad times when you find out who your true friends are."

Keeping in touch with these friends after graduation may be hard, but many MHS seniors plan to hold on to their treasured friendships in a variety of ways.

Some seniors are willing to wait for class reunions, but most plan to call or write their friends to stay in touch. Melissa Halruch plans on "calling them — collect!"

Becky Rosen has another idea. She plans to stay close to her friends "by attaching a string to each of us so we can never lose touch."

Another senior wants everyone to remember this: "A friend is someone who will be there forever. No matter what happens when you get out of high school, they’ll still be friends..."
Brett Fraser and Doug Morgan take a break to show off their smiles.

Nicole Hribar
Stacey C. Hubbell
Charles K. Hudock
Andrew B. Hummon
Gregory Horayt
James R. Hux
Douglas R. Hynes
Danny Jones
Joseph M. Ilalian
Jennifer C. Isabell
Kathryn Jackson
Trisha L. Jackson
Wendy J. Jackson
Jennifer A. Jafehce
Heather J. Janson
Senior Quotes

Senior year is supposed to be THE BEST. To some, it is a blast, but to others it is lacking in a major way. Is senior year all that it is cracked up to be?

"It could be worse; I could be a blond."
Robin Zoul

"No. I think it is overemphasized, overglamorized; and it doesn’t matter what grade you are in because you still have to get up early, and that’s a drag."
Hank Talcott

"Yes! Markie’s awesome!"
Jennifer Coode

"No, I’m lonely, and my girlfriend isn’t here."
Jeff Perry

"Yes, everyone is having a good time together, and there is a lot going on."
Jennifer Isabell

"I didn’t think the seniors would have as much spirit as they are showing, and that’s great!"
Juli Shaw

"The only difference is that you are the big cheese."
Holly Podbesek

"Let me tell you, this year is hoppin’!"
Heather Hardy

To you seniors who are having a blast, live it up and be careful. To those of you who are disappointed in senior year, relax; the year will be over before you know it.
Michelle Ruggiero washes off her paint brushes in the art room.
Tom Wallace sculpts a clay person in art class. Kim Burkhart waits for her ride after school.

Kathy Foulley and Leanne Dadd are surprised by the flash of the camera.

Todd M. Lampe
Charles C. Love
Grace L. Leach
Anne M. Lee
Lori B. Lehn
Christina M. LeMay
Chad D. Lester
Charity Lilburn
Julie K. Limon
Vanessa M. Lindsman
Kristen E. Lipstreu
Lisa M. Limuzzo
Michelle E. Littlefield
Jody L. Loga
Danae Long
Mack W. Longworth
Sue Mendelson shyly poses for the camera in front of the Freedom Shrine.
College Essay Application

Now, students, please turn to page 742, section B, part 2, subsection C, line 1. This is where you will write your college essay. Remember that your answer to this question should tell the admissions officer everything a test score doesn't tell him. Be sure to sound sincere and confident, not condescending and arrogant. Make sure that you use good diction and that your voice comes through in your paper. Most importantly, remember to simplify what you have written. Big words don't impress anyone, especially if they are used incorrectly.

Now read the essay question and try to respond in 100 words or less.

ESSAY QUESTION: Tell us a little about yourself, such as socially redeeming personality traits, why your parents are special, what makes you think we want you here, what makes you so great, how your academic career has influenced your psychological wellness, what is your idea of a perfect date, why the sky is blue (in mathematical terms), your biggest role model, your biggest role model's biggest role model, your academic progress charted in bell-shaped curve formula, your analysis of massing digestion and the ozone layer, a drastically embarrassing experience which could be exposed during a mortise political process; ———— check here if you are still reading this; why Latin is a dead language, your shoe size and its significance to the development of Third World countries, what kind of tree you would like to be, if you could be a tree, and why.

ESSAY ANSWER: Okay, well, I’m like a really nice person, and I am good at everything. My mom says you have a really good school, and I liked the pictures in your program. My mom is special because she is nice like me. Most of my teachers teach me things at school. They’re nice, too.

I hope to be like Madonna when I grow up. She is better than even Paula Abdul. The way she dances and sings and stuff, she’s fun to watch.

Me and my mom want me to go to your school. I think it’s just as important as having your hair done every morning or even being the first one on the block to get the new Debbie Gibson tape. I hope you’ll consider me. I’m nice, and I’m deep.
Paula Garcia is serious about being the Energizer bunny.

Michael Mollenkiss
Megan M. Meliga
Rebecca M. Moll
Brian S. Moore
Rebecca M. Morgan
Mickey S. Moses
Dawn R. Mrazek
Joe A. Mihalsky
Diane R. Mull
Derek J. Mumford
Cynthia M. Munger
Anthony J. Nagy
Deborah A. Narramore
Renee Nasca
Jennifer L. Nason
Mark Bullard warms up his fingers by doing finger exercises.
Brenda Bodo diligently works in the library.
James W. Putney
William E. Quarry
Christopher B. Quinn
Susan D. Quinn
Ryan T. Ranallo
Jacqueline M. Rancich
Mary E. Reese
Daniel J. Reider
Dennis P. Reilly
Lon A. Reilly

Fate painting at Homecoming.
Senior bling

Miriam Martincic and Cathy Kenyon help paint signs to decorate the halls.

Jeffrey A. Remalcy
Robert B. Renwick

Mathew Repasky
Christine D. Reppert
Traci Smail gives the camera a big smile.

Daniel A. Ryan
Mary Ryan
Robert J. Ryan
Stacy L. Salepeck
Ursula Sanders

John A. Sandy
Rebecca A. Sargent
Keely J. Savage
Erin Schaefer
Lisa J. Schurf

Brian R. Schill
Charles J. Schlegel III
Denzel A. Schmelhaus
Natalie C. Schrider
Todd Schrider
This spirited group of people are ready to walk the route of the Homecoming parade.

Mr. Coone and Yverne Ehrman show off Yverne's award winning Christmas card.
Melissa D. Shrestha  
Jack S. Shreves  
Kelley R. Sidor  
Christian K. Sievers  
Byron J. Simpson  
Scott A. Simpson  
Jason M. Sindelar  
Gina M. Sipas  
Paul G. Sliwa  
Michelle E. Skouby  
Kelli L. Skolzki  
Robert C. Stonaker  
Debora M. Stezallie  
Morgan E. Smith  
Stacy M. Smith  
William C. Smith

Pep band psyches up the hallway for Homecoming fervor.

Signs of the times.

Seniors friends forever.
The Majorettes, led by Kelly Hammerstrom, twirl their way through the Homecoming parade.
Steve Lora looks up from working busily in his art class.
1992 Seniors:

Touch of Class
SPUNKY SPIRITED SENIORS SET EXAMPLE

Think back to your first pep rally sophomore year. Remember how loud and obnoxious you were NOT? The Class of 1992 has definitely come a long way since then.

The Class of '92 has earned its status as spunk-spirited seniors. And why do seniors have so much spirit?

According to Dennis Carr, "We realize that once we're done with school, we're not gonna come back, so we make the most of it."

Seniors do go to a lot of trouble to make the most of it: anything from decorating the senior float to painting signs to sporting the cardinal bird uniform.

Nick Pierce said, "We've been the best since we were sophomores."

The more you win, the more you have to defend, and so far this school year the seniors have defended well. "We want to show up the sophomores and juniors," said Diane Beatty.
Lisa Brewer, Attendant, rides in the Homecoming parade.
Ben Chen shows that seniors truly are leaders by giving instructions to junior Valerie Erbaugh.

A senior poses in her P.J.'s during Spirit Week.

Chris Barbosa is a genius with a video camera.
A group of seniors in their favorite place— the cafeteria.

Chris Kacir helps set up for the Homecoming dance.

A group of seniors enjoy a card game in the senior court.

Kelly Skoluk and Michelle Ruggiero gather in the hallway after school.

Justin Kron: “I don’t think you should take my picture!”
A Touch of Class
SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Tomo Alaburic
Joanne Albu
Stacey Andreyko
Paul Arnold
Shelby Ashburn
Lisa Baker
Scott Baker
Tina Bandura
Barbara Baniko
Jacqueline Barshiek
Michael Barzal
Tracy Bass
Katrina Berg
Lynn Billicky
Debora Biewett
Adam Boopple
David Booher
Debra Britton
Jesse Browning
Shawn Buckley
Brian Cain
Carlos Campos
Thomas Conroy
Regis Cook
Joseph Coolidge
Jason Cooper
Brendan Corr
Jennie Corrao
Daniel Crews
Linnette Curran
Andrew Dabson
Anthony Defratzl
Christeen Dillon
Richard Dulude
Eric Dussing
Amy Dyer
Edward Elberfeld
Keith Fair
Daniel Fimiani
Amy Fish
Lori Fisher
Will Flynn
Milan Franekic
Heidi Gerhardt
Keith Giesman
Frank Gilha
Cynthia Cornichoe
Pamela Gossett
Steven Greer
Saunya Hall
Tamara Hass
Lisa Hebebrand
Adam Hennie
Talynn Higuchi
Louis Hill
Brenda Hinckley
Ann Marie Hockenbrough
Patrick Howell
Dana Huber
Christopher Huelskamp

Elizabeth Hurley
Charles Jarosz
Chris Jeschelting
Gina Jones
Albert Julian
Todd Keller
Jeffrey Kim
Paul Koplek
David Kopp
Matthew Kral
Duane Krince
Kenneth Legan
Daryel Leikala
James Makse
Daniel Maness
Jennifer Martin
Michael Martin
Shannon McKinney
James McKinney
John McKinney
Kristin McNell
Michael Morrison
Jayson Murg
Kelly Mylott
Todd Nichols
Shelia Nicholson
Daniel Noggy
Keith O'Connor
Sarena Parsons
Bryan Pengal
Tracy Perkins
Ian Potochnik
Bradley Primm
Brad Radzie
Brandon Reed
Brian Rihn
Michael Rink
Mark Royko
Tracie Rush
Stephen Saylor
Christopher Schaub
Robert Schneider
James Sciarino
Doug Scott
Brian Shanower
Michele Simpson
Christopher Smith
Joshua Smith
John Sobeski
Matt Starke
Travis Torchik
Jason Tuors
Benjamin Vah
Jason Vance
William Yokurka
Eric Wassum
Michael Westin
Michael White
Ronnie Winland
Jonathon Zavorich
In Memory Of
Carlos Ruiz Campos

I remember . . .
Carlos Ruiz Campos of Spain
You came with the sun
You left with the rain.

You left so soon
You had no chance to say
That you’ll be my friend
Forever and a prolonged day.

I’d walk to the ends
The ends of the earth
To see your face
And recall our days of merry mirth.

I remember . . .
The way you bowled
and I remember . . .
Beach volleyball games untold.

I remember . . .
Your affectionate way
And I remember . . .
"What’s up, guy?" is what you’d say.

But your face is here
In this book for me
When I open it up
It’s pictures of the past, I see.

So why am I sad
Why am I not in bliss
It is you, Carlos, I think of
It is you, I miss.

Carlos, in my heart you shall always stay
Your eyes, your smile shall never fade away.

— Ben Chen

Carlos eating a hamburger at the Mall.

Carlos and his good friend Martin at the Mall.
In Memory Of

Levi Snyder

Levi and his mother at the Cleveland Clinic in October 1987.

Levi and his Grandmother.

Quick Draw Levi

Levi and Kim Seymour smiling for the camera.

Levi and his family
Senior Class Officers: Dennis Carr, Lisa Brewer, Brian Kissee, Lorna Dacar.
JUNIORS

We're in the middle now

On the first day of school Juniors entered with a new confidence. We were no longer the lowest on the totem pole. We were now in the middle, but we were also determined not to be forgotten. We were told that this year would be our hardest academically, and they were correct. Juniors were determined to have fun too.

This year we met friends made last year and met new people in most of our classes. A Junior's daily agenda is always full. And life in the middle seems like it will never end. Most of us hope it never does.

Next year will have the task of attempting to decide what to do with our future, but now most Juniors are content to be Juniors with a busy fun-filled life.

Life in a Junior class room is fun-packed and full of learning these students tell us.

Upper right: Jen Carion and Beth Stail give the camera a winning Junior smile.

Students are mesmerized by the wonderful world of foreign language.
Many Juniors are privileged to experience the finer things in life, such as archery.

Amy Delauney flashes her pearly whites.

Junior class officers: Secretary-Jen Sas, Treasurer-Dan Kopp, President-Jen Henry, and Vice President-Ben Ferguson.

Many Juniors are involved in A cappella choir.
JUNIORS

Heather Wentz admires Lisa Yee's hair in French class.

Rodney Morton's sense of humor causes a giggle to escape from Tiffany Moore's lips.

Katherine Abbott
David Abramczyk
Sondra Akins
Dennis Albrecht

Jerry Allen
Megan Anderson
Christine Andree
Olga Arinovich
Amy Armstrong
Colleen Armstrong
Barbara Arndt

Jessica Arnold
Lottie Arntim
Matthew Aufderheide
Stephanie Augis
Kristie Badalamenti
Heidi Baggott
Heather Baker

Jason Balazik
Sandra Baldwin
Michael Baldicki
Stephen Baldicki
Kenneth Ball
Lisa Ball
Matthew Banning

"Dignity is like a perfume; those who use it are scarcely conscious of it." — Queen Christina of Sweden
"A fellow who is always declaring he's no fool usually has his suspicions." — Wilson Mizner
JUNIORS

Samuel Burger
Patricia Burhans
Charity Burt
Beth Cameron
Ronald Campbell
Daniel Cantrell
Nicholas Capretta

Nicholas Cardillo
Jennifer Caron
Gina Carmignano
Angela Carpenter
Kerry Carpenter
James Carroll
Michelle Casey

Mathew Carson
Dawn Carver
Melanie Carver
Nicole Caravolas
Michael Cave
Paul Cawse
John Cendrowski

Sandra Cesarev
Lisa Chabut
Yunyoung Chang
Craig Chantrey
Kristen Chevall
Charles Chiappone
Michelle Childers

Rebecca Chiladek
Stacey Chmielkowski
Scott Ciauci
Christine Clark

Rebecca Clark
Matthew Clausen
Cassandra Coles
Tina Collins

Patrick Connell
Beth Conner
Christina Cool
Peggy Coonce

Cheryl Kuson, how did you get those big, beautiful Bertie Davis eyes?

“It takes a long time to understand nothing.” — Edward Dahlberg
During Homecoming Week, these Juniors show their school spirit by decorating the hall for one of the contests of Spirit Week.

Junior Expressions

Michelle Mismas — "You’re my idol."
Syndie Strouse — "Do I care?"
Kim Mason — "Well gosh darn it all to heck."
Melissa Meister — "You like fruit, don’t you?"
Dan Kopp — "I like bread."
Cheryl Kuonen — "Can’t deal with it, too much stress."
Kelly Smith — "Oink! Oink!"
Natalie Neumann — "Whatever floats your boat."
Aran Kim — "How male!"
Sid Sen — "Smile"

"Success is getting what you want, happiness is wanting what you get." — Anonymous

Juniors 69
JUNIORS

Amy Dehaaner
Andrew Dessecker
Misty Dickson
Daniel Dietrich
Jonathan Dillon
Anthony DiSilvestro
Christopher Ditchman

Sharon Dirko
Rochelle Di Tomaso
Kelley Diverbiss
Jennifer Dixon
Diane Doehringer
Rebecca Dorman
Frank Dominish

Eric Doubler
Adam Dougher
Danielle Doyle
John Dubeansky
Koren Dubeansky
Angela Dukovich
Dennis Dumrauf

Renee Dunbar
Michael Duda
Scott Dutton
Brian Early
Jennifer Ebert
Dana Echle
Christopher Edman

Nicole Elam
Eddie Eller
Bridget Elliott
Krissy Elmore
David England
Jason Epperly
Valerie Erbaugh

Thomas Ezren

Michelle Childers, Sam Chang, and Natalie Walsh show us how cute they look with goggles on.

Did Rob have a good day at school today?
Heidi Baggo relaxes during gym class while her injured ankle heals.

Rick Fischrau
Andrea Fani
Jeffrey Farroni

Scott Farrow
Jason Fearbbers
Neil Fedor

Christopher Fellenstein
Benjamin Ferguson
Lisa Ferril

Danny Fick
Bradford Fisher
Shawnette Fisher

Tamara Fitzgerald
Brian Flanagan
Bill Fleischer
Kathleen Foley
Allison Forbes
Marybeth Forseyhe
Robert Foss

Patrick Freeborn
Matthew Fulton
Troy Furlong
Shelby Furmanoek
Kenneth Gallo
Joseph Gash
Michael Gaskins

Vincent Garbo
Mark Germaino
Richard Giancola
Jennifer Gibb
Matthew Gibson
Jennifer Giesel
Holly Giglia

"We are all born mad. Some of us remain so."
- Samuel Beckett
JUNIORS

Stacey Gilbert
Scott Girard
Megan Godish
Shannon Godish
Russell Gogan
Michael Gooding
Jill Goodnight

Rodney Gordon
Eric Gottu
Ravi Goud
Robert Graber
David Graham
Ryan Grau
Chad Green

Daniel Grega
Jeffrey Griffis
Kenneth Groenstein
Kristen Grubbs
Jennifer Guerin
Daniele Haberman
Kelly Hagan

Diana Hadez
Richard Hall
Robert Halen
Alke Hamann
Katrina Hammersla
William Hammerness
Brenda Hamrick

Chemistry students are great, so Ben Ferguson tells us.

Monica Perriella's smile tells us she is enjoying her fun class of the day — lunch.

"If you believe everything you read, better not read." — Japanese proverb
Colleen Hocevar prepares to catch the baseball.

Tina Cool is really cool.

"When you look into a mirror, you do not see reflection — your reflection sees you."
- Anonymous

Mark Hannan
Kevin Hardman
Scott Hardy
James Harmon
Traci Harper
Marsha Harris
Matthew Hartford

Christopher Hazby
Richard Hawkins
William Haydu
Michael Hays
Darren Helner
Frank Heidrick
Stacey Heasley

Jamie Henderson
John Henley
Jennifer Henry
Dawn Herda
Heather Herman
Todd Heron
John Herriman

Michael Hess
Michelle Hill
Perry Hines
Colleen Hocevar
Harmony Hoffman
Scott Holbrook
Gregory Hohlet
Juniors

Adrienne Holin
Peter Holland
Robert Holland
James Holmack
Jodi Holny
Mary Beth Hope
Chad Hopper

Shannon Horst
Kelly Hoken
Michael Hochkiss
Michael House
Andrew Howance
Michael Howance
Kyle Hoyt

James Hubbard
John Huey
Paul Huhtanen
Eric Humphrey
Brian Hundo
Paul Hurd
Tricia Hurford

Kristopher Hyde
Danielle Iacobucci
David Intihar
Brian Jackson
Michael Jacob
Heather Jacobs
Joseph Jarsch

Bounthavy Janervilay
Scott Jameson
Bradley Jenkins

Heather Jensen
Dawn Johnson
Heather Johnson

James Johnson
Jason Jonke
Michael Justice

Tim Sandburg takes it easy in the Guidance Office.

"Man stands in his own shadow and wonders why it is dark." — Ancient Zen saying
Speedy calculations: Math tutoring helps Mentor students.

Matthew Kacir
Robert Kadas

Richard Kaliszewski
Steven Kansa

Julie Karges
Richard Kastelic
Keith Kavanaugh
Lee Kells
Colleen Kelley
Carrie Kelly
Lawrence Kenyon

Dennis Kerrigan
John Kerschbaum
Stacy Keyerleber
Aran Kim
Kim Kinkopf
Lisa Kirk
David Kisley

Samaracha Knaetz
Stephen Koenig
Melissa Koehr
Phillip Komaransky
Frances Konjura
Daniel Kepp
Christopher Kordos

Brian Koss
Robert Kueenkö
Michelle Kralic
Mary Ann Krahn
Marc Kranz
Karla Krupa
Michael Kubina

Kerryann Kuenzel
Michael Kuenzel
Cheryl Kuenzer
Gregg LaClair
Daniel Lamorena
Elena Lampart
Karrie Langer

"Life was a funny thing that occurred on the way to the grave." — Quentin Crisp
Juniors

Jeremy Manning
Tara Larson
Melanie Lalonde
Jeffrey Lawler
Tiffany Lawrence
Misty Lawson
Tracy Lawyer

Jonathan LePere
Keith Lemmon
Brian Leskovac
Jason Levine
Heather Levy
Lisa Lewis
Selina Lewis

Kimberly Liles
Toni Lima
Katie Lindic
Brian Litz
Lisa Litzinger
James Lohr
Toni Lombardo

Michael Love
Terrance Lovecace
Scott Lovell
Jared Lucas
Jennifer Ludwig
Meredith Luich
Donna Lyons

Christopher Mackay
Kathleen Mackinon
Tanya Madsen

Richard Mahoney
Michael Maness
Kelly Martini

Timothy Martin
Gary Mattis
Dean Martucci

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence." - Robert Frost
"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." — Henry Brooks Adams
Juniors

Amber Mickshaw
Robert Miklavcic
Deanna Mileti
Dylan Milhem
Denise Miller
Jean Miller
Paul Miller

Marcy Milner
Joseph Misadno
Lydia Mioic
Michelle Misman
Joseph Mitchell
Kelly Moore
Donna Moore

Steven Moore
Tiffany Moore
Kristen Morgan
Nicholas Morgan
Dawn Morton
Rodney Morton
Christopher Moses

Jeffrey Moses
Elizabeth Mulig
Michael Murphy
Jennifer Nagy
Heather Naismith
Jodi Naples
Halle Nathanson

What's new on PageMaker?

Junior Class Officers at Homecoming.

"If you are ruled by mind you are a king; if by body, a slave." — Caro
Another pleasant day at Mentor High...
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We're always safe with glasses in science class.

"Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it." — Thomas Jefferson
Isn't it great ironing flowers?

Angelaette Reynolds
Jody Rhomberg
David Ricci

JoAnn Rice
Kevin Rice
Carol Richards

Lisa Richey
Chris Riddle
Steven Riebe

Roger Riera
Carrie Ritchie
Gregg Rieko

Richard Roche
Katharine Rochon
David Rogaliner
Heather Rogers
Joseph Roheley
Matthew Rositano
Lanny Ross

Grant Rose
Jennifer Rowe
Gary Rosen
Jason Rozan
Paul Rozemski
Stanley Rucki
Andrew Runau

Todd Rusolo
Stephanie Saari
Jeffrey Sabo
Anthony Sajovic
Jason Sahloon
Timothy Sandberg
Jennifer Sas

"It's better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt." — Mark Twain
Juniors

Shannon Satava
Jeannie Schafer
Cherish Schamp
Bradley Schmaeman
Michelle Sears
Lois Ann Sebulski
Ericka Sedelnik

Jennifer Seese
Heather Sell
Sidhartha Sen
Daniel Senyick
Adam Shea
Sajid Shalad
Renee Shuman

John Sickora
Karen Simchich
Adam Simner
Jason Simpson
Laura Simpson
Brian Sief
Christine Siwilo

Amy Skeleton
Kristen Skrager
Jason Skully
Daniel Slavick
Jeffrey Slavkovsky
Halle Smarr
Kelly Smith

Working hard in the junior office.

Planning is part of the day at Mentor High.

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough." - Albert Einstein
JUNIORS

Gina Stopkko  
Cynthia Stenner  
Matthew Sucre  
Kearsten Suminski  
Thomas Sundermeier  
Edward Susel  
Devin Sutton

Patrick Sutton  
Michael Swanson  
Ken Sweda  
Dawn Swickheimer  
Stephen Salma  
Stefanie Szymbczak  
Michael Taddei

Michael Talladino  
Carl Tasker  
Ryan Tatuto  
Staci Tauber  
Michael Taurasi  
Kristine Taylor  
Tammie Taylor

Erin Teaney  
Jose Teucher  
David Thompson  
Susan Thompson  
Brian Tichy  
Patrick Toole  
Tracey Toke

The junior Powder Puffs show close teamwork.  
The latest clay design in Art class.

"If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average." — M.H. Alderson
Catching up on the news during class.

Another Einstein...

Nicole Tomino
Michael Toppings
Timothy Torkar
Jason Toth
Aaron Trenler
Elisabeth Troppman
Jeffrey Turtle

David Uchelvich
Danielle Urbas
Jeanne Van Horn
Karen Van Scoyoc
Heather Vancho
Kristie Vargo
Bryan Vaughn

John Vaughn
David Vegh
Chris Vidmar
Geoffrey Wagner
Clinton Waldevogel
Linsey Wallace
Christine Waller

Natalie Walsh
David Wank
Bradley Warnick
Greg Wasak
Wendy Waydo
Melody Weaver
Ellen Weber

"Nothing makes a person more productive than the last minute." — Unknown
Benjamin Webster
Leslie Weeks
Jessica Welch
Heather Westz
Kelly Wester
Ronald Werklow
Teresa Wheelock

Harold Whetzel
Marcy Whitcomb
Scott Whitred
Sean Whifford
Robert Whitten
Diane Wichmar
Tara Wilkins

Wesley Willard
Heidi Williams
Jennifer Wimmer
Chris Wilcox
Mark Winter
Christopher Winters
Clayton Wittz

Michael Wintz
Deborah Wise
Elizabeth Wise
Ann Margaret Winkoff
Christopher Wivell
Joseph Wolf
Neal Wolf

Winnie Wong
Jennifer Wollard
Kathryn Wright

Lisa Yee
Joseph Young
Nicole Zak

Gina Zelemiak
Steven Zhang
Karen Zimmer

Paying attention in English class.

“You have no idea how big the other fellow’s troubles are.” — B.C. Forbes
Could Danielle Doyle be the super model of the future?

Jen Boles waits patiently her lunchtime meal. Mm Mm good!

Heather Bugos gets a helping hand from her English teacher.

"Do not use a hatchet to remove a fly from your friend's forehead." — Chinese Proverb
Juniors

UNIQUES

"Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." — Malcolm S. Forbes
Nick Capretta uses the microfiche in the upper learning center.

Erica Yan takes advantage of Mentor's typing class.

During the Homecoming parade, spirited Juniors cheered for our school.

For most Juniors this is the last time the words "gym class" will ever be muttered.

"If we could sell our experiences for what they cost us, we'd all be millionaires." — Abigail Van Buren.
Renee Shuman checks out her locker at mod break.

Debbie Wise, Misty Dixon, Beth Blake and Amy Delsanter help decorate the hall during Spirit Week.

Brian Newcomb shows us what chemistry is all about.

Hey everybody! It's Randy, the Chemistry wiz!

Kim Maznik shows off her winning smile.

"If you're never scared or embarrassed or hurt, it means you never take chances." — Julia Sorel
Mike Parkman waves a friendly hand towards the crowd.

Aaahh...could Dan Kopp be camera shy?

The Juniors prove they have spirit at the pep rally.

Brad Wannik, Jason Sullivan, Brandon Buzgia and Eddie Eller display their true "manlyhood."

"When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before." — Mae West
Danielle Pruisinski patiently counts the measures she’ll sing again.

Dawn Herda and Beth Conner share a friendly chat on the phone.

Jermey Beatty, Doug Cragulets and Jason Beatty not only play football together, they’re friends for life.

Mike Balczniki AKA football star.

Pat Conneu takes a moment for a quick snapshot.

“Education’s purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one.” — Malcolm S. Forbes
Junior Leisure Time

"A dreamer lives for eternity." — Anonymous
A New Beginning...

As we walked through the doors of Mentor High School for the first time this year, we felt more like scared little kids than we had in our entire lives. We were the sophomores, the youngest, the ones everyone looked down on and stuffed in lockers. But while we were the youngest in everyone else’s minds, in our own minds we had just entered the realms of true maturity and growth.

This year we began an exciting journey into life that won’t end even when we graduate in 1994. The experience we have here at MHS will last our whole lives, and sophomore year was a great place to start! Those lockers weren’t so bad anyway.

A small group of quite mature and spirited sophomores.

Upper right: Carrie Albee is almost ready to cheer for the Homecoming game.

Amit Aysola studies some flashcards in study hall.
Jason Weaver looking forward to a wonderful school lunch.

Walt Conte helps decorate the sophomore hall during spirit week.

Chris, do you know something we don’t know?

Sophomore class officers: Frank Feola, Steve Shah, Kelly Idoine, Ashley Albrecht.
Sophomores

Nikole Abbott
Lisa Akins
Carrie Albee
Ashley Albrecht
Michael Allen
Belen Allsop
Mercy Alucho

Timothy Alvord
Tracy Ambuster
James Anderson
Michael Anderson
Shauna Anderson
Christopher Antenori
Shawn Anthony

Aaron Antonio
Timothy Antos
Charity Armstrong
Alison Arad
Amir Aysola
Robin Ayers
Terri Bacon

David Bahr
Leah Bailey
Paul Bailey
Theresa Balazic
Heather Ballard
Derrick Balsom
Alan Bambic

Rebecca Bambic
Donna Barberio
Jamie Barko

Benjamin Barnett
Elizabeth Barr
Brian Barrows

Joshua Basham
Heidi Bassani
Carrie Bassett

Terry Merhar — "If you take my picture, I'll have an excuse not to know the answer."
Some Sophomores stay after school for spirit week.
Jill Kranz and Erin McKay show by their smiles that they will be good friends forever.

Alison Bryson
Kelley Buby
Korey Buby

Jeffrey Buckey
Gregory Bulman
Jessica Burlee

Timothy Burns
Christine Cabot
Suzanne Cack

Shelie Caine
Carla Galavitra
Andrew Calfo
Kerry Callahan
Jason Calvey
Julia Campbell
Lisa Capretta

Christine Carrabine
Kathleen Caruso
Kelly Carver
Brian Casey
Colleen Cassidy
Amber Cefaratti
Anthony Cerer

Nicholas Cerutti
Andy Chin
Robert Chinchar
James Clarke
William Clarke
Linda Clinger
Lena Cody

Kristopher Coleman
Michael Colini
Kerrie Collins
Michael Colucci
Alexander Combs
Joshua Comstock
Matthew Conner
Sophomores

Michael DiSanto
Michele Dirchman
Jennifer Doan
Richard Dodaro
Ronald Dodaro
Kiran Eli Dodeja
Raymond Doehring

Brad Dornin
Carlton Donahoo
Mara Dornbrook
Lisa Dubenasky
Robert Dubenasky
Billy Dudash
Matthew Dunay

James Dunn
Shannon Easter
Nicolas Eden
Casey Edminster
Angela Edwards
Heather Ehler
Maureen Elliott

Carri Emerick
Matthew Erwin
Neal Esinger
Jennifer Evans
Dana Fabian
Eric Faehner
Veronica Fair

Scott Fauber
Danielle Feathers
Erin Fekete

Scott Feldkamp
Frank Feola
Caroline Ferguson

Christopher Fern
Anthony Ferrante
Janine Ferrante

Katy Lewis backs up Warren Den and his answer to a perplexing health issue.
Vivian Hoover reads an extremely interesting book for English class.

Mickey Ferritto
Megan Finnucan
Eric Fish
George Fish

Jamie Fisher
Scott Fisher
Danielle Fitzgerald
Heather Flanagan

Karen Fogel
Eric Fong
Wesley Forbes
Anthony Formica

Amy Foster
David Fox
Emily Frakes
David Francis
Amy Fraser
Andrea Frate
Eric Frei

Tim Fresenko
Kerrie Grable
Gail Gailey
Cathy Gainar
Angela Gallupe
Angel Gamiere
Krista Gandolf

Kristen Garfield
Christopher Garrett
Amy Gasek
Laura Gilb
Angelique Gibson
Maryellen Giggas
Robert Goe

Kevin Goff
Sharon Gotnichec
Damon Grabski
Louise Graham
Brian Graziano
Kristin Green
Sarah Gregel

 Sophomores  101
Sophomores

Lindsey Griffith
Joshua Gunvalsen
Lori Gurkey
John Haak
Scott Hace
Derek Haffey
Jeffica Hagedorn

Nora Hahn
James Hallen
Sheila Hampton
Philip Hankzik
Heather Harbottle
Michael Harmon
Shannon Harps

Michael Harrison
Shawn Hart
Brad Harre
Karin Havilla
Brandy Hayes
James Hays
Jessica Heath

Sherry Hebebrand
Randy Hedrick
Tarasa Hein

Brian Heinz
Brian Helmerick
David Henderson

Dina Henikman
Matthew Heron
Clayton Heuer

Lowell Hewis
Preston Hewis
Keith Higginson

Alley Knowles decorates a sign for Spirit Week.
Sophomore Class Officers: Steve Shah, Frank Feola, Kelli Idoine, Ashley Albrecht

Michael Hill
Scott Hillier
Douglass Hogan

Michelle Holmecki
Colleen Holmes
Vanessa Hoover

Heather Horrigan
Jamie Horvath
Jeffery House

Taylor Howe
Christine Huelsman
Tara Hull

Rob Humphrey
Daniel Hurttack
Lara Husted
Joshua Hutson
Michelle Iacano
Kelli Idoine
Anthony Ilano

John Ingersoll
Peter Insana
Jennifer Intihar
Jason Ioppolo
Sandy Jackson
William Jackson
Ekta Jain

William Jamison
Boungneune
Janavilay
Jennifer Jankovich
John Jaros
Jacqueline Jauch
Thomas Jelen
Richard Jenkin
Jason White works on an art project.

Amy McHenry — "I see you trying to take my picture."

Edward Kompik

Ryan Konya

Scott Kordos

Rebecca Koren
Brian Kornell
Debra Koryta
Jessica Kovac
Megan Kozar
Brian Kozsey
John Kramer

Jill Kranz
Craig Krecci
Cara Kreke
Mary Krencik
Richie Krofcheck
Jennifer Krstolic
Sheryl Kusel

Holly Kunc
Janee Kuta
James Lang
Jeffrey Lark
Anthony Lavdis
Reece Lawson
Patricia Layhew

Edward LeClear
Andrea Lefebvre
Michael Lehmann
Tracy Lemonovich
Todd Lester
Jessica Lewis
Kathryn Lewis
Sophomores

Aaron Bolton — "Does it look like I'm interested?"

Kimberly Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
David Leyden

Michael Leyden
Douglas Libman
Brandon Lichvar

Jeffrey Lillihrige
Shannon Lillstrung
Heinz Limmer

Stacy Lindberg
Christopher Lindemann
Gavin Linderman
Mark Lindhurst
Carli Lingafelter
Patricia Link
Kristen Locastro

Scott Longaker
Melanie Loshiavo
Rebecca Lovejoy
David Lozano
Robert Luckay
Kimberly Ludvik
Kristen Lyons

Jennifer Macey
Garth Macumber
Stephanie Maday
Angeline Maglosky
Tracy Malzuk
Ronald Mangelo
Tina Mantross

Matthew Marek
Michael Markjohn
Michael Martin
Brandon Martinez
Vicky Marts
Julie Marzec
Connie Mason
Corrie Matas
Robert Matusek
Betsy May
Brenda May
Donald May
Joseph May
Matthew Maynard

Larry McArthur
Marie McBride
Brian McCarthy
Renee McClain
Joel McConaughan
Matthew McCreight
Karl McElfish

Dena McGee
Amy McHenry
Erin McKay
Carl McLaughlin
Russell McLaughlin
Gregory McMasters
Shawn McNair

John McNeely
Kenneth McNeill
Kevin MCTighe
Douglas Meacham
Ericka Meares
Sean Meehan
Amanda Melaragno

Stacey Mellon
Sherry Melnyk
Aqueela Melton

Kirsten Pugh and Renee McClain — "We love to have our picture taken."

John Haak, Scott Sheehan and John Jaros show us the numbers on their football jerseys.
Sophomores

A group of sophomores stand outside the building to have their picture taken.

Jennifer Melvin
Scott Menke

Linda Merchant
Tiffany Merhar

Michael Merritt
Michelle Mervo

Mindi Michaelis
Brian Miecznikowski
Melissa
Miecznikowski
Erica Mikovich
Janet Millard
Amanda Miller
Crystal Miller

Daniel Miller
Kelly Miller
Melanie Miller
Amy Milnar
Kelly Milner
Carey Milnes
Michael Mizick

Brett Moore
Paul Moran
Pamela Morus
Eric Moses
Melinda Moser
Adam Munson
Erin Murphy

Jeffrey Murphy
Samantha Musser
Angela Nadenbush
Gabriel Napoli
Brian Naylor
Lisa Necastro
Kelly Neelon
Bill Dudash takes a break from his art to pose for a quick picture.

Paul Kasiarides sits in the hall reading book for English.

Philip Planisek
Brian Polanz
Edgar Pollock
Louis Pomp
James Povelis
Russell Powell
Sean Pratt
Matthew Preuer
Karen Prior
Gavin Provins
Kirsten Pugh
Kathleen Puglis
Eric Purczeky
William Purney
Kristopher Radaker
Lori Reckner
Kara Reed
Christopher Reese
Laura Reese
Jennifer Reider
James Reilly
James Reiner
Amanda Reising
Joseph Respondek
Richard Respondek
Jamie Restina
Michael Retallick
Bradley Richards
Daniel Richardson
Heather Richcreek
Charlotte Richey
Kerry Richmond
Kenneth Riebe
Sophomores

Three sophomores take a break from class.

Tina Sawyer
Jason Schedler
Jennifer Scheff
don
Alison Scherman
Jenalle Schlegel
Jennifer Schneider

Gregory
Schniegenberg
Tammy Schroyer
Jason Scott

Amy Scripp
Dawn Sebock
Michael Secre
Kelly Sedey
Michele Selyak
Jennifer Servigon
Amal Shah

Binoy Shah
Steven Shah
David Shaner
Donald Shaner
Scott Shelstad
Joseph Sherman
Hugh Shiels

Jennifer Shope
Robert Shuss
Amy Simek
Sarah Simmons
William Simpson
Mandy Sippola
Edward Sivillo

Melissa Siwierka
Douglas Skilskeyj
Christina Smith
Marissa Smith
Diana Snow
Geoffrey Snyder
Richard Snyder
Cheri Sohl
Ryan Solinski
Holly Soukup
Jennifer Spellman
Thomas Sperry
Louis Spike
Shad Springer

Krissy Squires
Daniel Staebler
Heather Statkich
Jaime Statkich
Michelle Straizer
Erica Stanberry
Tanya Stanfield

David Steele
Julie Stefaniak
Gerald Sterle
Justin Stevens
Sarah Stevens
Rebekah Steward
Kimberly Strika

Stephanie Stillings
Michael Stipan
Felicia Stoneman
Holly Stoneman
David Stout
Allison Strainic
Lynne Strainic

Robert Strancar
Philip Strzyewski
Gregory Swanson

Diane Swatowski
Sara Taddeo
Jeremy Takacs

Marin Talbot
Kimberly Theilmann
Lisa Thomas

Emily Frakes, candidate for Sophomore Class Secretary, points to her campaign sign.
OUR FIRST DAY

How did you feel your first day at Mentor High School?

Nervous.
- Jamie Horvath
Tired. I had up too early.
- Jenny Doan
Frightened, scared, and nervous.
- Shawn Yeary
Excited. I had fun.
- Maureen Elliott
Weird.
- Jamie Barko
Mentor High was really big, and I thought I was going to get lost.
- Keri Scoville
Embarassed.
- Krisi Kirkel
Overwhelmed.
- Robyn Bolton
I wanted to go back to bed.
- Sheena Koech

Dawn Williams
Courtney Wilson
Michael Wilson
Steven Wilson
Christa Winchell
Kari Winner
Paul Witeczek

Chrisy Witterman
Timothy Woloszyniec
Paul Wright
Christine Yazvac
Brandy Yeary
Shawn Yeary
Kevin Young

Stacie Zagar
Justin Zehler
John Zavoda
Lora Zeleniakas
Chad Zgonc
Lawrence Ziegler
Carla Zikursh

Anthony Zingales
Rhian Zinser
Thomas Zolnerovich
Jennifer Zoul
Sophomores

Bridget Adams
Stacey Adams
Michelle Blake
Gregory Borden
Michael Burkholder
Walter Conte
Leah Cooper

Tanya Dekorch
Lisa Fisher
Jaime Gandhi
Roger Gossett
Kristin Green
Lisa Heyduk
Stacey Krolickisky

Andrea Lancaster
David Matthews
Jacqueline May
Heather Miller
Michelle O'Neil
William Norris
Karen Rager

Carey Schroeder
Karl Shingledecker
Kerri Tyson
Matthew Urbas
Dawn Weybrecht
Carrie Wivell
Timothy Woloszynek

Benjamin Wrenn
Brandon Volk and Lynn Stenic look up for a picture.

Nora Hahn tries to figure out how to work the computer.

Lisa Capretti and Jessica Hagadorn reach into their locker between classes.

Ben Wrenn falls asleep while reading in class.

Carrie Emerick and Allison Bryson give the camera a big smile.
ACADEMICS

A Touch of Class

Here it is, the staff of Mentor High School. On the following pages you will find pictures of those people who are partially responsible for making this past year what it was. Wait a minute, before you turn the page, let me explain why these people are so important.

Try to think past the homework and the killer tests, the not so exciting lectures and the stupid jokes; teachers really aren't that bad. Think of all of the times a teacher has given you extra help or listened to you when you've had a problem. Although many of us don't want to admit it, teachers are real people, too.

Let's push this a step further and say that our teachers are our friends. Have you ever taken the time to talk to a teacher about things going on in your life? You may be surprised how much these teachers understand about teenagers. Many teachers are willing to share their past experiences to help you work through your problem.

As you are leafing through the pages of this section, think about your teachers and how they have really helped you. You may discover that you have made a friend or two.

Now you're ready....Students of Mentor High School, we present you the staff of Mentor High School. You'll be surprised to discover that these people are not as boring as you thought.

Mr. Harmon and his family enjoying a carriage ride at the Rockefeller Center in New York City.

Upper right: Slow down, Mr. Giavas! Take one bite at a time.

Mr. Frei heading for higher ground.
Mr. Kary and his family bypass the front cover of the Inkwell to appear in Field and Stream.

"Can I help you?" Our counselors at MHS are always ready and willing to help.

Alison Baldwin and Mrs. Ackerman work together to keep the main office running smoothly.

Mr. Eager, Mr. Fulmer, Mr. Kumar, and Mr. Post stop to show off their catch of the day.
While many of us are slaving away in difficult math classes and listening to not so thrilling lectures in English and history classes, the art students of MHS are busy creating new and exciting things. Classes like Jewelry and Ceramics, Photography and Sculpture, allow students to express themselves through art with the help of devoted teachers.

Two students show their appreciation to Ms. Rieger.

Mr. Kary(left) and a buddy, the "Dy-tag" boys, are goin' fishin'.

"I love my job," Mr. Lillback reminds himself.

It's obvious from the aromas flowing from the Home Ec room that the students within are always cooking up something. The chefs of the future are developing their secret recipes in the very same room future fashion and interior designers are discovering their talents with the help of their patient teachers.

Home Ec is always fun for Mrs. Zagar.

"Welcome to our happy home," says Mrs. Rineismaa.
Special Education

It is the job of the Special Ed teacher to help special students recognize their talents and to encourage them to do things that they may think to be impossible. They must be patient and devoted to their students. The success of the students in this department show that our Special Ed teachers are special too.

Mrs. Gegetic in deep discussion.

Work it, Mrs. Sangdahl!

Mrs. Maier has a smile for everyone.

Mrs. Hackney, the encourager.

Gotcha, Mr. Quellhorn!
Business

The teachers in the Business Department spend their time in school preparing students for the future. Upon the completion of a business course at MHS, a student may be knowledgeable of subjects such as Accounting, Keyboarding, Recordkeeping, and may even be considered "computer literate." Thanks to the teachers in this department and classes like Life after Graduation, students are prepared for life in the "real world."

"Do it, and do it now!" exclaims Mr. Sadowski.

Mr. Taylor takes a quick break for a picture before running off to class.

"I'm going to need to wipe my brow after that explanation," says Mr. Rose upon completing his lesson.

"Once upon a time, there was a little boy who wanted to learn shorthand," reads Mrs. Haskell.

"I'd rather be fishing," complains Mr. Mackey.

Miss Cetina, resting between classes, not looking anxious to start the next mod.
Business (continued)

Mr. Ezzo carefully explains an assignment to one of his students.

"What are you looking at?" Mr. Teringo asks.

"How could you possibly say "no" to this face?" asks Mr. Haag.

Mr. Polinsky is caught by the camera on the way to deliver some important interschool mail.

Mr. Klepac is obviously enjoying his job.

Mrs. Christensen looks on as her students work diligently.

Academics 125
English

"Looks like we’ve caught you again, Mr. Rozar."

Mrs. Geider is always interested in hearing her students’ ideas.

Miss Rupnik takes a break from preparing for class to smile for the camera.

Far right: Mrs. Simmelink shows her school spirit by wearing the red and gray colors that are so common throughout MHS.

Mr. Wilson as we know him: deep in thought...

Without the English teachers of MHS none of us would be where we are today. If we didn’t have them to constantly remind us to identify our antecedents and agree our verb tenses, we would not be the able communicators that we are.

Mrs. Inderfield shows us her Vanna White impersonation.
English (continued)

"You mean to tell me you're not enrolled by the Canterbury Tales?" asks Mrs. Boudouris.

Mrs. Semrad takes a quick glance at her notes before starting class.

"Yes, class, we are going to have fun today," encourages Mrs. Fritinger.

What would English class be without all of those wonderful pieces of literature that we all enjoy reading? Take a minute to browse through the following list of selected titles and quotations and remember how much you enjoyed reading them the first time around.

Mr. Osborne gives us his relaxed pose.

Not pictured:
Mrs. Hufgard
Mrs. Sigworth

"OK, we'll make a deal. You do things my way and I'll be happy," explains Mr. Kowler.

"Wait a minute! Don't push that button — I hate cameras," protests Mrs. Boyle.
"And that, my friends, is the true meaning of life," explains Mr. Young.

"Have I lost you? Have I lost you?" asks Mrs. Stuckey.

Mr. Sabo manages to smile for you even while grading papers.

Things aren't always normal in Mrs. Callahan's classes.

Keep on smiling, Mrs. Covelli!

Mrs. Larkin explains the importance of a good education to her interested students.

Mrs. Kohn discusses the joys of literature.
Technology Education

Mr. Whaley is happy with his life in the printing world.

Mr. Smith — teacher by day, furniture mover by night.

Mr. Kowalke gives Derek Mumford the low down on his grades.

Mr. Trexler reflects the excitement of mechanical drawing.

Mr. Kowalke welcomes us to his castle.

Not pictured:
Mr. Jones
Mr. Smith
Foreign Language

Mrs. Wallick turns to reprimand an English-speaking student.

Ms. Mundi smiles a cheerful "Hola!"

Not pictured: Mrs. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Cicco prepares herself to teach the ever-confusing subjunctive tense.

There are a total of four foreign languages (German, French, Spanish, and Latin) that can be studied directly here at Mentor High School. Other languages, such as Japanese and Russian can be taken via satellite.

Mr. Belden stops to speak the universal language with a smile.
Mrs. Garcia-Carrion conducts a Spanish lesson in one of her classes.

Mrs. Naylor relaxes in the foreign language office.

Mr. Gonzalez makes a point to his Spanish class.

Mrs. Fabian chuckles bilingually in Spanish and French.
Health and Physical Education

Mr. Green doing what he does best — showing movies in health class.

Mr. Mackar smiles thinking about his sophomore fitness ed. classes sweating it out running around the track.

Although many students dread phys. ed., teachers work hard to make it fun. During their junior year, students can participate in recreational sports such as badminton and cross-country skiing or enjoy more competitive sports like basketball and baseball. This choice of classes almost makes up for the dreaded fitness requirement.

Not pictured:
Mrs. Barber.

Mr. Kerschbaum smiles as he anticipated the win of our varsity football team on Friday night.

Mr. Hilterman hangs out with his buddy Mr. Smeltz in the gym office.
Mr. Namciu faces another day in the gym.

Mr. Taylor takes the time to explain things to his students.

Mr. Giancola's winning smile makes his classes fun.

Mr. Frazier REALLY looks forward to facing another day at MHS.
Math

Every day, hundreds of students sit in their math classes questioning the importance of the Pythagorean Theorem and asking the age old question, "When am I going to need this stuff in the 'real world?'". The math teachers at Mentor High must work twice as hard to keep their students interested.

Mr. Korchock stops to ponder a great mathematical truth.

Mrs. Scott is happiest hanging out in the halls with coffee mug in hand.

Mr. Brown explains the FOIL method to curious algebra students.

Not pictured:
Mrs. Miller

The thought of finding the correct derivative always makes Mr. Goodman smile.

Mrs. Boutenopp smiles at her class to make math seem a little less painful.

Mr. Harman patiently explains the ins and outs of solving indirect proofs.

Mr. Mental shows his school spirit.
Mrs. Triana is happiest with her husband and young son.

Mrs. Woerme is caught off guard by our cameraman.

Mr. McKenna is always willing to lend a helping hand to students in need.

Mr. LeClear tries to think of an alternate explanation to a math problem.

Mr. Swank just couldn’t tear himself out of bed this morning.

Mrs. Hugel occupies herself with lesson plans while her students take a test.

Mrs. Kegg is still able to smile at the end of the day.
Music

Not pictured:
Mrs. Levkulich
Mr. Harsmil

Mr. Hieronymus smiles as he listens to the interesting sounds of the Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Peterson stops to smile for the camera before rushing off to a junior high.

Mr. Hunsticker is always busy with one of his many bands, but he managed to spare a moment for a quick picture.

Science

Dr. Mocadlo smiles after realizing that only three eggs were broken during the infamous egg drop.

Mr. Kindsvatter is caught in the biology hallway between classes.

Mr. Ramsey points out the obvious solution to an easy physics problem.

Mr. Chantrey waves to the crowd during the Better In Mentor Days parade.

Mr. Koerwitz looks up from a radar screen while navigating the Ocean Princess across the Baltic Sea.
Mrs. Eneydy chuckles at the thought of someone disliking chemistry.

Mr. Neibauer laughs at the cluelessness of his students.

"We gotcha, Mr. Post!"

Mr. Lorck ponders Freud's theories while hanging out in his classroom doorway.

Mr. Burns critically watches a student complete an assignment.

Mr. Woodman smiles contentedly while sitting on the gym floor after school.

Mr. Thompson looks disheveled after a rough morning in the planetarium.

Not pictured:
- Miss Bowers
- Mr. Covetta
- Mr. Noble
Social Studies

Mr. Barnes takes a moment to really think about the history of our world.

Mr. Esper is always ready to talk about the importance of American history.

Mr. Hada as we know him best, in front of the overhead projector.

Mr. DeCaro smiles before heading to dinner on the cruise ship.

Mr. Voeten and Mr. Allen are smiling, grateful to be out of school and in the sun.

Mr. Kumar watches as his students write stimulating magazine reviews.

Mr. Pavlansky smiles as he thinks about the changes in the world.
Mr. Wagat carefully spells out the importance of each amendment to the Constitution.

Mrs. Roberts and her daughter enjoy a beautiful spring day in South Carolina.

Mr. Giaros smiles from behind the computer and a mound of work.

Mr. Reider emphatically explains the importance of voting.

Mr. Thompson looks less than thrilled about facing another workday.

"Hey, what are you looking at?" asks a surprised Mr. Woerne.

Mr. Georges steps out in the hall to unwind after another stimulating lecture.
Vocational Education

Mr. Mazzeo stops to think about what steps should be taken to fix a very sick car.

"This is how it is, no questions asked," explains Mr. Clements.

"Don't give me any problems, man," warns Mr. Frei.

Mrs. Kirby enjoys being used as a jungle gym day in and day out.
Mr. Smeltz and Ms. Ralls enjoy hanging out by the xerox machines.

Mr. Davidson reads material to his students in order to better explain what it means.

Mr. Hagedorn is pleasantly surprised when he sees what progress the plants in the horticulture program have made.

"And that is how you calm a teething baby," explains Mrs. Kintz.

Not pictured:
Miss Cotina
Mr. Keenan
Mr. Schonauer
Administrators & Secretaries

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Garcia-Carion discuss the importance of good personal hygiene.

Mrs. Maynor is always willing to help students make important decisions.

Mr. Leak flashes his winning smile.

Mr. Jones looks forward to another day punishing bad juniors.

Dr. Webb, our principal. How could you not love that face?

Not pictured:
Mrs. Leonard
Mr. Harmon
Mr. Quigley
Mrs. Iannadrea

Mr. Ness doesn’t take nonsense from anyone.
Mrs. Litzienger, Mrs. Fortunato, Mrs. Strasser, and Mrs. Pugh smile with relief after sending out the last of the scholarship applications.

Mr. Conte is eating again.

Mrs. Gallagher, MHS's wonderful school nurse.

Mrs. Roth, Dr. Sadowski, and Mrs. Heyduk.

Mrs. Mueller pops out of her office for a quick hello.

Looks like Mr. Hoover could use a V-8.

Dr. Hiller and his son Chris enjoy the Homecoming parade.
Secretaries (continued)

Mrs. Cearve is thrilled to be a part of the main office staff.

Mrs. Yanchak smiles after realizing her work is finished.

"Hey, what do you think you're doing?" asks Mrs. Brach.

Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Spehak using the teamwork.

Mrs. Clements gives us a welcoming smile.

Mrs. Freeborn looks up from her work.


Bookstore Aides. Row 1: Mrs. Robejek. Row 2: Dina Henikman, Vanessa Hoover, Debbie Fikner.


MAIN OFFICE AIDES. Row 1: Scott Dauenhauer, Misza Miecznikowski, Kelly Carver, Allison Scherman. Row 2: Mr. Conte, Tony Illino, Carrie Albee, Julie Kim, Jamie Fisher, Paulette Spebek. Row 3: Dr. Webb, Allison Baldwin, Heather McGratten, Lisa Fertell, Kris Barbey, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Carver.

AV AIDES. Row 1: Doug Hogan, Chris Racer, Michelle Herman, Mrs. Colson, Beth Corfee, Jessica Arnold, Scott Kordos. Row 2: Andy Dabson, Pat Hange, Ron Dodaro, Bill Roberts, Michelle Casey, Angela Magidsky, Teresa Walker.


The Winning Cardinals

Mentor Cardinal sports dominated the GCC during the 1991-1992 school year. The hard fought victories were cheered by Mentor fans full of enthusiasm. As always, Mentor teams continued to strive for excellence in athletic performance.

Coaches remained after school for long hours to develop and enhance the talents of their athletes, hoping to continue Mentor's winning tradition. Mentor High sports had another exceptional year with much determination and stamina.

Diane Beatty, Holly Podbesek, and Nikki Walsh show their athletic smiles before the varsity softball game.

Upper right: Don Jantonio poses with the Cardinal during practice.

The Cross-Country team runs to another victory.
Steve Kersmarki prepares for a sophomore football game.

Bill "I think I can, I think I can" Putney.

Carl Taskes asks, "Where are you going?"

Shemik Shah shows his determination and skill as he forehands the ball.
The Boys' Track Team ended its 1991 season with another GCC champion title. Its season, which had a winning record of 7-2, was highlighted by a first place in the Dublin Invitational. Sophomore pole vaulter Ben Webster was the team's sole state qualifier.


This past season the girls' track team did well. I'm looking forward to coming back for another successful year!" — Natalie Neumann

Mentor girls striding past the competition.
The Girls' Track Team finished its 1991 season with a record of 9-1 in dual meets. It placed second in four invitational meets, including the Medina Invitational, the Dublin Invitational, the Ranger Relays, and our own Cardinal Relays. In addition, the Lady Cards were GCC co-champions and district runner-up. Eight new school records were also set during the season.

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS
High jump, 5'5" — Mandy Futch, state qualifier
100m dash, 12.58 — Courtney Andrassy
200m dash, 25.70 — Ursula Sanders, Courtney Andrassy
800m run, 2:29.36 — Wendy Jackson
400m relay, 49.04 — Tricia Webb, Ursula Sanders, Jackie May, Courtney Andrassy
800m relay, 1:46.20 — Tricia Webb, Jackie May, Noelle Thomas, Ursula Sanders
1600m relay, 4:04.06 — Jackie May, Shilpa Patel, Wendy Jackson, Juli Shaw
3200m relay, 9:18.88 — Juli Shaw, Danielle Siuta, Shilpa Patel, Wendy Jackson
Boys’ Tennis

This past Spring the Boys’ Tennis team fought hard and showed Cardinal pride when they brought home a second place title in the GCC. With a record of 12-0-5, the boys were determined to win and played well together. With Coach Vinborg each member was an outstanding contributor to the team.

Top row: Coach Vinborg, James Loparo, Jim Saxa, Roger Aulicino, Todd Unger, Shamsik Shaw, Terese Wade. Bottom row: Ravi Dodeja, Cam Moore, Mike Kubina, and Brigham Snoekel.

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Todd Unger prepares another earth shattering smash to defeat yet another opponent.
Shamik Shah displays his tennis abilities.

Shamik Shah defends himself against his opponent.

These Mentor boys demonstrate net play.

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The 1991 Mentor Cardinal Softball Team displayed great talent as their efforts led them to the state competition. Each player possessed an over powering strength and a constant determination which led them to a good season. The Lady Cards displayed total team spirit throughout the tough losses and victories.
Brandi Shuttleworth shows her teammates how to hit the ball.

Malene Karloveck pitches a no-hitter.


Diane Beaury and Holly Podbesek, two good friends, sport their spirit.
Football

Varisty Football — 1991

MENTOR OPPONENT
12 Y. Ursuline 6
14 Austintown Fitch 10
20 Val-SJ 0
42 Bedford 21
17 South 16
26 Maple Heights 7
14 Brush 2
7 North 14
14 Mayfield 7
6 Euclid 35

Season record: 8-2

Brian Kiscoe (#54) leads Mentor's Dave Thompson through a tough line.


JV Football — 1991

MENTOR        OPPONENT
8             Y. Ursuline  12
16            Austintown Fitch  20
12            VA-SJ  6
14            Bedford  12
32            South  0
22            Maple Heights  0
20            Brush  12
14            North  20
22            Mayfield  22
16            Euclid  20

Season record: 5–4–1

Cardinal linebacker Brian Boyle.

A Mentor Cardinal goes for the goal line.
Football Cheerleaders


The junior varsity cheerleaders with our beloved Cardinal.

Even cheerleaders have to make time for their studies.
Volleyball


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STATE TOURNAMENT

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JV Soccer — 1991

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0 Strongsville 2
2 Lake Catholic 1
0 Euclid 1
1 North 2
3 Mayfield 1
4 South 0
3 Solon 0
3 Brush 0
1 Euclid 1
2 North 0
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1 Kenston 0
3 Brush 0
5 Shaker Heights 0
2 West Geauga 2
Girls' Varsity Tennis — 1991

MENTOR OPPONENT
3 Gilmour 2
4 Chagrin Falls 1
0 Solon 5
2 Cleveland Heights 3
5 Regina 0
4 Mayfield 1
3 Laurel 2
2 Brush 3
5 North 0
5 Euclid 0
3 South 2
5 Chardon 0
2 Strongsville 3
3 Lakewood 2
1 Western Reserve 4

Season Record: 10-5


Girls' Soccer — 1991

MENTOR OPPONENT
0 Padua 2
3 South 0
0 Strongsville 1
5 Trinity 4
0 Bay Village 4
1 North 1
8 Euclid 0
0 Westlake 2
3 NDCL 0
0 North 1
2 Madison 1
0 Kenston 2
0 Chagrin Falls 0
4 VA/SJ 0
4 Euclid 0
6 Berea 0

SECTIONALS
3 Trinity 1
7 South 0
0 North 3

season record: 8-6-2
Cross Country

Girls' Cross Country

Mentor Inv. 3rd
Walsh Inv. 4th
St. Joseph Inv. 2nd
Malone Inv. 7th
McQuaid Inv. 4th
NRO Inv. 5th
GCC Ch. 2nd
LCCC Inv. 3rd
District Ch. 4th
Warrior Classic Inv. 1st
Regional Ch. 1st

Dual record: 6-1
GCC: 2nd overall
Regional qualifiers:
All GCC 1st Team — Jackie May
All GCC 2nd Team — Wendy Jackson


Mentor girls running on their home course at Garfield Park.

Mentor's Jackie May prepares to pass Mayfield's Lisa Fekrer and North's Kissy Vanagas to take third in the GCC meet held at Forest Hills Park.
Sam Maniar running in the Coaches’ Cross Country Classic at Edgewater Park.

Mentor Boys’ Cross Country is number one.

Boys’ Cross Country — 1991

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The 1991 Mentor High golf team had four goals entering the season: go undefeated, win the GCC, qualify for districts, and qualify for state. The team accomplished three of the four. They were 14-0, won the GCC, and qualified for districts. The team fell just four shots short of advancing to the state tournament. The '91 team worked very hard and was rewarded with a fine season. Four members of the team were named to the All-Conference team: Brian McCoy, Keith Jurgaco, Steve Blackburn, and Dan Reider.

"Watch the birdie!"
### Golf — 1991

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**Match Average:**
- Mentor 156.7
- Opponent 182.0

Steve Blackburn blasts out of the sand trap on the first hole during the Mentor Invitational Golf Tournament at Panderson State Park.

Getting ready for another golf match.
Girls' Basketball — 1992

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56  Madison  34
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63  Maple Heights  30
48  Bedford  31
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51  Euclid  35
48  Chagrin Falls  20
53  North  42
54  Geneva  31

season record: 19-1


Boys' Basketball — 1992

MENTOR OPPONENT
59 Geneva 55
50 John Adams 46
58 South 74
67 Mayfield 50
65 North 58
42 West Geauga 53
59 Eudid 81
61 Bedford 65
49 Brush 65
58 Maple Heights 60
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56 Mayfield 55
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season record as of Feb. 24: 5-12 (3 games left)
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**STATE TOURNAMENT**

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Boys' Swimming — 1992

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87 Solon 97
80 Cleveland Heights 107
58 Gilmour 28
80 Mayfield 105
77 Bedford 108
128 Maple Heights 51
120 Madison 50
115 Bruh 65
109 Euclid 76
101 Riverside 86

Berea Relays 5th
GCC Meet 3rd

season record: 6-4

Girls' Swimming — 1992

MENTOR OPPONENT
86    Solon  100
102   Cleveland Heights  84
48    Gilmour  38
119   Mayfield  67
118   Bedford  67
117   Maple Heights  69
105   Madison  65
114   Brush  72
135   Euclid  50
140   Riverside  45

Berea Relays  1st
GCC Meet  1st

season record: 9-1

STATE QUALIFIERS:
Katie Cooper — 100 Backstroke, 200 Free Relay
Bridget Adams — Diving, 200 Free Relay
Miriam Martinic — 200 Free Relay
Wendy Webster — 200 Free Relay

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WRESTLING

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Thanks to the NEWS HERALD for the donation of many fine sports pictures.
Clubs & Organizations

Something for everyone . . .

Whoever said people lose their identity at a school as big as Mentor has obviously never seen the extracurricular activities it has to offer. Unless you are absolutely anti-social, you should be able to find at least one activity to interest you.

If you are into service organizations, well, take your pick, MHS has a lot of them. If you would like to help gain experience for a career, join a vocational program. If you just want to have a good time, try Ski Club, or Chess & Strategy. Most clubs are accepting members whenever, so go out and find something to do.

Mentor's clubs and organizations are a great way to spend time with friends you aren't in classes with and also to make new friends.

Lose your identity, huh? Try something, you'll like it. . .
The Choral studies a new score.

Amy Palenschat practices the baton in front of the principal's office.

During a concert band rehearsal, Steve Katz does his best to contribute to the band.

Student Council members show their spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade.
Community Service Club holds a charity dinner.

Langet,佬 Bobber.

Junior Holohan, Alexandre Kutz, Peter Holohan, Shawsan Harte, Jorgi Manza, Kante

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB BOARD MEMBERS: Row 1: Kristen Lipsman.
Key Club

Katie, Dubeau, Gina Carnahan, Sue Hare, Whitney, Kris, Varga, Kim Maxted, Kate Lewis, and Jill Shaw.

Spirit Club Officers: Row 1: Jill Shaw, Mary
Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS.
Row 1: Becka Bezjak, Carrie Elkin, Lori Reilly, John Pogacnik, Mark Winner, David Klingenberg.
American Field Service

AFS OFFICERS. Row 1: Mrs. Simmelink, Jennifer Servigon, Ben Chen, Becky Rosen, Elena Rossi, Alke Hamann, Paul Rozewski, Tara Wilkins, Mrs. Cicco.

Future Leaders of America
Inkwell


Cardinal Notes


Horizons

LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF. Row 1: Carrie Ameen, Danielle Prusinski, Chris Kacir. Row 2: Stacy Keyerleber, Eric Doubler, Chris Ditchman.
Home Ec Club


Ecology Club


Care

SKI CLUB

SKI CLUB. Row 1: Kathy Crane, Nikki Vianos, Kristen Surrall, Stephanie Daniels, Rebecca Chladek, Dianne Doehring. Row 2: Angela Dukovich, Chris Lindemann, Tony Paduano, Ekta Jain, Neepa Shah, Heather Harbottle. Row 3: Hiedi Kunc, Matt Erwin, Cathy Tindall, Mike Crawford, Jeff Mackel, Ryan Green.

Pals


Chess & Strategy Club

National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Row 1: Tim Eisya, Jennifer Coole, Sheri Paterowski, Ursula Sanders.
Academic Challenge

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE.
Row 1: Peter Holland, Laura Boros, Keith Strickland, Sajid Shilad, Stacy Keyerleber, Matt Banning.

Academic Decathlon

ACADEMIC DECATHALON.

Science Olympics

SCIENCE OLYMPICS. Row 1: Ravi Goud, Paula Garcia, Beth Ogden, Peter Holland, Shilpa Patel, Christine Clark, Joe Muharsky. Row 2: Mike Hayes, Adam Michaud, Brian Earnes, Pat McGinnis, Matt Banning, Cyrus Mehta.
Debate Club


Mock Trial

MOCK TRIAL. Row 1: Mr. Young, Brad Boergert, Kelly Smith, Pat McGinnis, Angela Frisina, Pete Martone. Row 2: Laura Boros, Peter Holland, Julie White, Nicole Catavolos.
Thespians

THESPIANS. Row 1: Nicole Caravolos, Heather Hardy, Genna Brocone, Pat Tighe, Nikki Vianos, Marca Rose. Row 2: Kathy Kish, Beth Conte, Anne Lee, Peter Holland, Chris Barbur, Mr. Lorek. Row 3: Kelli Clark, Beth Donahue, Matt Sucre, Stacy Keyerleber, Julie Karges, Tim Ficsus.

Drama Club

Fighting Cardinal Marching Band
FIELD COMMANDERS. Tim Fiscus, Lana Ononen.


FLAG CORPS. Row 1: Lori Fresenko, Jenny Shope, Evelynn Roeh, Jill Goodnight, Keni Frizman. Row 2: Dena Zaccaro, Michelle Skouby, Melissa Haltrach, Jenny Blausewicz. Row 3: Leah Bailey, Heather Ehler, Beth Cameron, Sherri Crouser, Heather Ballard, Shari Harris, Vicki Adrian, Laura Kerr, Lisa Richey. NOT PICTURED. Renee Berry, Kristen Morgan.

Symphonic Woodwind Choir

SYMPHONIC WOODWIND CHOIR. Row 1: Tracy Malyok, Ursula Sanders, Kelly Hammersroen, Ellen Teare, Amy Palenschar, Annette Nienhuyz, Lauri Robb. Row 2: Beth Cameron, Nikki Zak, Robyn Bolten, Michelle King, Lori Freseiko, Jamie Horvath, Vicky Adrian, Alison Arti. Row 3: Heather Kulmar, Jeff Lillbridge, Jamie Sanders, Scott Holbrook, Andrea LeFebre, Jennifer Knudlie.

Concert Woodwind Choir

Symphonic Brass Choir


Wind Ensemble Brass Choir

Wind Ensemble


Orchestra

Symphonic Band


Concert Band

Jazz Band


Band Officers

BAND OFFICERS. Row 1: Mark Winner, Anna Yorke, Dena Zaccaro, Paula Garcia, Chris Zunic, Devon Roberts. Row 2: Ellen Teate, Mike Love, Vicky Adrian.
Clarinet Choir


Woodwind Ensemble


Clarinet Choir

Mannheim Orchestra

Row 1: Warren Den, Clayton Heuer, Julie Kim, Kristin Green, Laura Staff, Justin McArdle, Crystal Kravanya, David Mergan.
Row 4: Mike Crawford, Mindy Moster, Jason Broge, Mr. Peterson.
Men's Chorus

Row I: Dave Brice, Paul Whitsell, Pete Lumsan, John Quirk, Greg Eldred, Mike Flandres, Mike Shibley, Jerry Norgaard, Max Houser.

Row 2: Joe Resendiz, Matt Cushing, Anthony Lewis, Bob Cushing, Ben Sargent, Brian Hersh, Jeff Мeck, Mike Scour, James Hynes.

Row 3: Mike Haining, Brent Freese, Doug Morgan, Doug Cushing, Tony Cretar, Shawn Hahn, Chris South, Buddy Ghison, Sharon Martin, Dennis Belya, Joe Wolfe.
Mixed Chorus

MIXED CHORUS. Row 1: Michelle Homecki, Sheena Koeth, Jessica Kovac, Michele Selyak, Shannon Brooks, Melissa Miecznikowski, Christie Smith, Stephanie Daniels, Brenda May, Carlton Donahoo, Greg Paugh, Jim Povejsil, Tom Sperry, Adam Munson, Kelly Carver, Becky Bambic, Coleen Dibbs, Stephanie Lewis, Tami Fitzpatrick.
Row 3: Sawran Bishara, Patricia Mayhink, Heather Harbottle, Bridget Adams, Tanya Stansfield, Carrie Ferguson, Angela Nadenbush, Mike Orloski, Ed LeClear, Frank Peola, Bill Clarke, Alex Keiper, Paul Bailey, Jill Kranz, Cara Kreke, Karen Cooper, Jessica Lewis, Carla Calavitta.
Row 4: Kelly Milner, Linda Merchant, Bridget Bodo, Sharon Todoroff, Holly Kunc, Crystal Cummings, Scott Shelstad, Jarmey Covell, Steve Oznovich, Mike Markijohn, Paul Kasianidas, Allen Slea, Walt Conte, Vanessa Hoover, Tracy Armbruster, Jamie Stakich, Karen Sadler.

NOT PICTURED: Terri Bacon, Gretchen Waldvogel, Mike Burkholder.
Top 25

TOP 25. Row 1: Brian Megery, Jen Dodridge, Mark Bullard, Beth Conte, Greg Paugh, Carrie Elkin, Brad Jenkins, Heather Rogers.
Row 2: Dan Shaner, Danielle Haberman, Dan Lamoena, Rebecca Moll, Jeremy Beatty, Heather Hardy, Pat Tighe, Holly Podibesek, Brian Eames, Lori Roberts.
Row 4: Walt Conte, Heather Roberson, Adam Michaud, Michelle Sears, Bryan Hierarchy, Brenda Bodo, Tara VanDorHorst, Tim Fiscus, Jennifer Coode, Doug Donaldson.
Not Pictured: Dave Nichols.
Cosmetology

Horticulture
Seniors &
Juniors


Horticulture Sophomores

Marketing Education

MARKETING EDUCATION. Row 1: Lisa Lisuzzl, Heather Pohl, Laura Davis, Jackie Arnett, Troy Scoville, Mr. Ezzo. Row 2: Kari Campbell, Mary Reese, Trisha Payne, Denise Schmelhaus, Mary Beth Hope, Tonia Ansorge. Row 3: Michael Fenske, Bryan Phelps, Andrew Clement, Dean Marrucci, Kristina Yanulaitis.

Cooperative Business Education

Diversified Cooperative Training


Graphic Arts

Auto Service Technology


Auto Service Technology

AUTO SERVICE TECHNOLOGY SENIORS. Row 1: Bill Vokurka, John McKinney, Adam Hunnig, Keith Fair, John Zevorich.

Auto Body

Computer Information System


TV Productions


Computer Information System

Early Childhood Education

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION


Early Childhood Education

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION


Occupational Work Experience

Occupational Work Experience


Occupational Work Adjustment

Word Processing


IWP

IWP. Row 1: Mr. Teringo, Debbie Wise, Kristy Elmore, Rochelle Algeri, Kris McCabe. Row 2: Denise Mathis, Jean Miller, Angela Carpenter, Gina Zeleznik, Amanda Przela, Nicole McCollister.
Mentor Students Display
A Touch Of Class

The following pages have been devoted to highlighting the "fun" aspects of Mentor High School and the students involved in them. The major drama productions, all the dances, contemporary fads and fashions, and the latest developments in our society.

Throughout the year, students from all walks of life find pleasure in sharing similar interests with others their own age. Here at Mentor, there are numerous opportunities for all students to get involved and consequently enjoy their high school career.

Karen Koons and a Sammy Davis, Jr. look-a-like find classroom activities hypnotic.

Upper right: Hey, Dennis, why the sly grin?

Laura Simpson blows her horn at the Homecoming pep assembly.
Mark Bullard has a boo-boo.

Small and tall, Heather Hardy and Walt Cooke are quite a matched pair in their Heidelberg sweatshirts and boxers.

Carol Horvath works diligently on her English homework.

Jennifer Isabell shows off her sugar-sweet smile.
Can't Help Falling in Love

Falling in Love with Prom, 1991

Ching...Ching...CHA-CHING, BODABING!
The sounds of people clocking out on Prom day begin. Some don't feel well; some have "personal" appointments; but all attend Prom. Ah, Prom.

May 17, 1991, was a busy day-and-night. The day was warm, comfortable, and cozy as students prepared for the exciting night ahead.

Local restaurants were backed up with reservations as couples laughed and socialized during their pre-Prom dinner. Adults walked up and asked, "What are you dressed up for?" and "What high school do you go to?" After dinner, the bills were paid, and the ching, ching sounds filled the air again.

The Prom setting was the La Malfa Party Center. The photographer began at 5:30 p.m. taking pictures after picture as the line wrapped endlessly. Snapshots were taken of beautiful dresses and matching tuxedoes of all kinds, of nervous smiles and sparkling eyes.

The actual dance lasted from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. A video deejay played many songs throughout the night, including this year's theme "Can't Help Falling In Love" by Elvis Presley, while 800 couples danced the night away.

Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served as couples sat comfortably among the tables in the candlelit room.

The doormen who greeted the couples also wished them a nice evening as they departed. Each held the picture frame, a parting gift, in their hands as a momento of Prom 1991!

The night was chilly as the sun set and the formally dressed couples left the romantic setting of LaMalfa and moved to Heisley Racquet Club for the after-prom party. There they made the transition from slow dancing to volleyball, racquetball, and gambling. The games were followed by a delicious breakfast and quality time with one's friends.

Overall, the night was a romantic paradise. According to Greg Allen, Prom coordinator, "We had the largest attendance in school history."

C'mon everybody, smile for the camera.

Melissa Dulhons, how are those hors d'oeuvres?

"Put your left foot in and take your left foot out...!"
Chad Lester and Lori Lehti enjoy a slow dance between fast dances.

Tim Fiscus, Carin Miller, Tim Colbert, Kelli Clark, Cindy Ferkel, and Chris Couch stop in the midst of all the excitement for a quick picture.

Wendy Beaver, Jennifer Dague, Allison Hull, and Bernadine Monahan show off their beautiful dresses.

Are you guys having fun?

Student Life 237
Senior Citizens’ Dance

Returning Youth to the Elderly

On November 8, 1991, Future Leaders and Key Club sponsored Mentor High School’s Ninth Annual Senior Citizens’ Dance. Compared to the 200 senior citizens that attended last year, this year’s 265 was incredible!

Every year this dance gives the students the opportunity to “mingle with the old time crowd.”

Many of Mr. Allen’s devoted helpers arrived at 2:30 to start preparing the food and set up all the tables and chairs, an enormous task considering this was the largest crowd ever to attend the dance.

To kick off the evening on a solemn note, everyone stood for a moment of silence for Carlos Ruiz, a foreign exchange student who was killed in a tragic accident. The presidents of both groups gave brief speeches pertaining to the evening and the importance and fragility of life.

As soon as the speeches were finished, all 150 students rushed to the food lines to start serving their tables and the tables around them which needed assistance. After rushing around for about fifteen minutes, the students sat and chatted with “their” senior citizens. They learned about everything from children to grandchildren and other interesting facts about their guests. It was an exciting experience to get to talk to these people on a one to one basis for a change.

As soon as the wonderful meal was over and all the dishes had been cleared and pots washed, the dancing started. This year, the music was provided by an old-fashioned polka band. It was truly an experience!

After all was said and done, this night was definitely a night to remember. Unfortunately, it ended too soon for all involved. After the elderly people left, the clean-up crew arrived on the scene to take care of the remaining mess.

Brian Brady helps clean pots and pans after the Senior Citizens’ dinner/dance.

Laura Beros, Brad Boegert, and Brian Miecinskiowski devote their time to serve the senior citizens their meals.
Hey, what a team!!

Chris Chen, Kelly Hammerstrom, and Chrissy Colagross gaze silently at their dishpan hands.

Brian Koss, Jon Bandi, Joe Muharsky, and John Kramer display their lovely and correct place settings.
Rhapsody in Red

Winter Formal, 1992

On Saturday, February 22 members of the senior class once again put together a wonderful Winter Formal. This year the senior class jumped back into the tradition of electing a Snow King. Members of the court were Brendan Corr, Anthony Dacar, Joseph Iliano, Brian Kiscoe, Charles Laux, Andrew Huntoon, Marc Malinowski and Jeffrey Perry. A little after 10:00 pm the lucky winner was announced — 2nd runner-up, Joe Iliano; 1st runner-up, Brian Kiscoe; and Snow King, Jeffrey Perry.

The beautiful red and white decorations were beautiful and festively hung to create a romantic mood for the “Rhapsody in Red” motif dance. Eli Vayo kept with the motif with a beautiful picture setting of red satin and chiffon.

Refreshments and beverages were provided for the eternally hungry and for the incredibly hungry and for the incredibly active—a dance floor complete with DJ and video screen. Over 200 couples danced to top tunes of the 70’s, 80’s and the 90’s. As the clock struck midnight, the evening came to a close, and couple after couple reluctantly filed out of the school.

Set up and clean up crews raked in community service hours galore when the whole shin-dig was over. Even long after the beautiful dance hall was transformed back into a cafeteria, the wonderful memories will last eternally in the hearts and minds of all who attended.
Sweet Charity

Spring Musical, 1991

Auditions for the spring musical in 1991 were quite different from past years. Students not only had to prepare a monologue and song, but dance auditions were also necessary for the mass dance numbers in the show.

Sweet Charity rehearsals began immediately once the cast list was posted. Hours of rehearsal were needed to make this musical a show to remember. At least three times a week, the cast and chorus were practicing from 2:30 until 9:30 or later on various scenes, songs, and dance. Were they getting paid or something?

Though, more than once, students left school frustrated with the production, everyone had fun. And, when performance night came, it proved enjoyable for the audience too! Every performance filled A-lecture!

At the annual Rotary Awards in May, Sweet Charity won four awards: Cindy Ferko-“Best Female Lead in a Musical Production,” Beth Conte-“Best Female Support in a Musical Production,” Sweet Charity-“Best Musical,” and a special award was created for “Best Choreography!” To say the least, cast and chorus left Lakeland auditorium that night ecstatic.

When all was said and done, anyone involved with Sweet Charity will tell you that the good memories outnumber any regrets one might have. Above: Cindy Ferko and Chris Couch watch nervously on the balloon ride for their descent to the ground and safety.

Upper left: Chris Glazier and Danielle Prusinski argue before she walks out of his life.

Upper right: "Wouldn't you like to know what's going on in my mind?"
Tim Colbert directs his "Rhythm of Life" chorus in the most energetic song of the production.

Brenda Bodo and Gerena Brocone ready themselves for a busy night at the Pink Flamingo Dance Hall.

"There's gotta be something better than this" for Brenda Bodo.

Marilyn Rose explains the facts of life to Cindy Ferkol.
Women of Steel

It all started with 30 hopefuls—all female—awaiting anxiously to audition for a show that could use only six in the cast. No males were cast (as in the movie) and no Julia Roberts.

Each person was required to memorize a monologue at least two minutes in length, and act it out in front of all the auditioners, onlookers, and director, Mr. Lorek. After the final person had finished, we were all told the cast list would be posted the following morning outside of B-18. The night of anxiety began as the dark theatre was lit and everyone filed out to tough it out until morning.

The six were finally announced:
Seniors: Beth Conte, Cynthia Ferkel, Diane Mull, and Marda Rose. Juniors: Genna Brocone and Danielle Prusinski. Also, vital positions such as stage manager and assistant to the director were held by senior Tim Fiscus and sophomore Angela Edwards.

There were six weeks of difficult rehearsals which often ran until 7:30 in the evening. We became something like a family, and like a family, we did (although some won’t admit it) get on each others’ nerves. The cast made it through, with the god(dess)-like tech crew (who gave us an outlet from each other), Mr. Lorek, and the audience, which turned our show into a success.

Beth Conte and Cynthia Ferkel look on as Danielle Prusinski explains her highlighting expertise. Beth Conte fixes Diane Mull’s hair for “the BIG day!” Go ahead, hit Wheezer! Take your best shot!
All the women in Travy's Beauty Shop offer assistance when Diane Mull experiences a situation.

Genna Brocone as the persnickety, grouchy, old bag, Whetzer.

The entire cast takes a well-deserved bow after an incredibly emotional performance.
Mentor Top 25, ’92

The Top 25 all begins in May. About 100 students from Memorial, Ridge, Shore and Mentor High flocked to the music wing for their audition. Everybody has prepared a solo and hopes that Mr. and Mrs. Hieronymus will be happy with their performance. Two grueling days of listening to countless solos and then the list is posted. Much to your surprise, you are now a member of Mentor Top 25!

Rehearsals start at the end of July about two days a week to learn music that will be choreographed at camp. The first week of August is then devoted to singing and dancing ten hours a day at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio where we learn the Spring Show selections. As with all good things, camp comes to an end with the first “show” on the last night.

As second semester starts, so does the inflow of yet more music to be learned for the big Spring Show. Every Monday they practice diligently to learn two new medleys and a ballad or two.

On April 4-5, the Top 25 performed its 27th Spring Show in Mentor’s gymnasium.

Mr. Hieronymus sits at his collating station during the dreaded coupon book weekend.

Being in the Top 25 helps form lasting friendships as these girls realized on Tour ’91.

Brian Barnes, Doug Donaldson, and Mark Ballard: “Wild thing... I think I love you!”
It took a big man like Jason Beatty to proclaim that "Nair has baby oil!"

Jennifer Coode, Jen Doddridge, Beth Conter, Lori Roberts, and Heather Hardy pose for a quick picture before their first show at Heidelberg College.
We’ve Got Spirit!

Spirit Week,’92!

As in the beginning of the year for the fall sports, Mentor High salutes the winter sports for one spirit-filled week capped off with a pep assembly on Friday. This week was no different than any other unless you consider the odd dressing rituals of the truly spirited students of Mentor High normal. This time, there were days for everything from shorts/boxers day to hat day and, of course, red and gray day!

Quite unexpectedly, hat day was one of the most successful days with the best overall turnout. There were hats of all kinds, shapes, and sizes—an entertaining sight for all!

Another day that was met with great enthusiasm was shorts/boxers day! Despite the extremely cold temperatures, many “insane” students arrived in their summerwear. A few senior boys chose to wear their boxers over their other pants—pretty interesting!

And, of course, the biggest day of them all... red and gray day! At the pep assembly, as you looked around, there was a sea of people sporting red and gray anything. It was quite a sight to see all these students working towards a similar goal—to throw a pie in the face of their unit principal!

After the results of Spirit Week were announced, it appeared that everybody was capable of winning the privilege. It all depended on the cheering contest. The Seniors won, of course, and Mrs. Greene got the pie in the face, willingly thrown by Brett Fraser!

Tracy Warmington and Kathy Yanoska take time out to pose for a quick picture to show off their hats.

Mike Wallace and Russi Danburg, devoted to the Indians no matter what their record is at the end of the season.

An entire row of Mr. Allen’s students showed their spirit by wearing any hat they could find.
These five spirited students claim their hats dare not be removed because of the dreaded "hat-head" which has undoubtedly already set in.

"Fish heads, fish heads, rolly-poly fish heads — eat them up... YUM!"

Chris Sonich finds shelter under Jennifer Holland’s sombrero.
Beginning the year with a brand new advisor and an inexperienced staff, it was questionable whether or not this yearbook would be completed. 256 pages loomed over the heads of staff members as an unreachable goal.

However, pictures were taken, articles written, pages designed, people identified, pencils broken, nerves frazzled, and finally, on February 25, 1992, the last pages were shipped to Taylor Publishing.

Thanks goes to Mr. Allen for his photography and the News Herald for the donation of many fall sports pictures.

Special thanks to Mr. Conte, who dashed out at a moment’s notice (literally) to take many desperately needed winter sports pictures, and Michelle Skouby, without whose help the senior and sophomore sections (over 60 pages) could never have been completed.

Michelle Mians and Cheryl Kuonen write captions for the Junior section.

Brian Megery stops by the computer lab to see if any work needs to be done on the Student Life section.

Melissa Halvach is caught looking through Senior pictures.

Natalie Neumann and Robin Bergitzer study the clarity of sports pictures.
Middle left: Keith Strickland is ready to work.

Heather Hardy and Jen Doddrige look through Steel Magnolias pictures.

Senior and Sophomore sections editor Michelle Skouby.

Chris Chen, aka "The Publicity Man."

Lori Roberts stops in to check on the Academics section.

Student Life editor Heather Hardy — Miss Poise and Personality herself!

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Editor’s Closing Remarks:

This book was designed and published for the students of Mentor High to cherish and remember the days they attended school; to show their children “the funny hairstyles Mommy and Daddy used to have.” Seriously, we, as teenagers, are often told these are the best years of our lives. If so, what do we have to keep living for? The challenge to make the rest of our lives better than this “teenage heaven” some of us barely survive, of course. The “hang doesn’t stop here; it keeps going, and going, and going...” So what are we waiting for? Look out, world, here we come (unless you’re juniors and sophomores, then hold on a couple years)!

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