



2020

All In





MADISON-GRANT HIGH SCHOOL ALL IN



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Right: Blayklee Stitt (12), McKenna Lugar (12), Jonah Johnson (12), Holly Ford (11), and Bryce Wright (10) with the help of Craig Tornquist explain Champions Together to the student body. Photo by Mr. Cline



Right: Posing with the check they earned for parking cars are juniors Jack Thompson, Emma Brummet, and Justin Moore. The money will be used for After Prom. Photo by Renee Dunham



Right: Heading back to school, Maloree Stanley (11), Bailey Freel (11), Kayla Comer (12), Emma Brummet (11), Zoey Barnett (11), Jackson Manwell (11), Jack Thompson (11), Kaden Howell (11), and Nick Evans (11) pose for a photo after spending the day at the Student Athlete Leadership Team Conference at Northwestern High School. Photo by Mr. Plovick



Left: The cross country team smiles big for a selfie before they run at Grant 4. Photo by Kaden Howell



Above: The varsity volleyball team shows its "Argyll pride" before they play against Tipton. Photo by Alia Whitton



Above: The varsity football team huddles up to discuss their next play during their game against Eastbrook. Photo by Brenna Hull



Above: Members of the jazz band show off their talent at the annual James Dean Festival. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Above: Students in FCA hold hands and pray over our school and community at the annual "See You at the Pole" event. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Left: The boys tennis team, with the company of Sam Yeagy's dog Izzy, enjoys the nice weather while watching matches. Photo by Amy Evans



Left: The cheerleaders show their support for breast cancer awareness and pose for a photo at the Oak Hill football game. Photo by AJ Jones

Right: Goofing around, juniors Allie Hostetter, Abby Hostetter, Allie Vetor, and Nancy Chapel make memories after a golf meet against Oak Hill and North Miami. Photo by Kasey Cleaver



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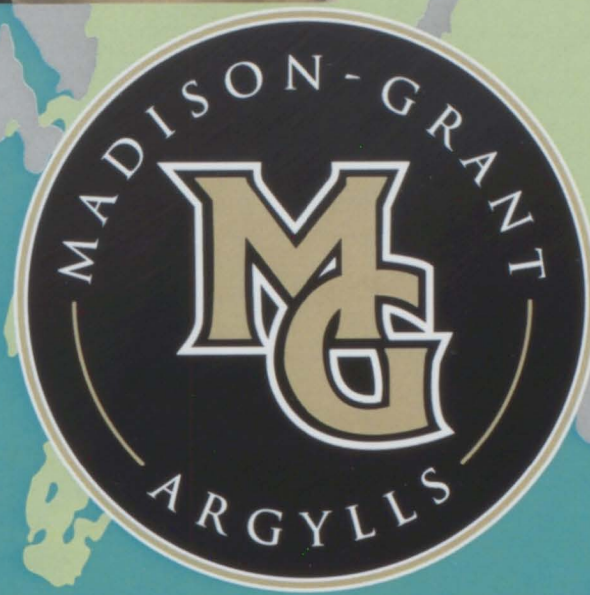
Above: Mrs. Caudill saw these super cute shirts and decided she and her fellow Disney loving teacher, Mrs. Cheney needed them! Photo by Mrs. Harrold



Left: Mrs. Harrold, always willing to go the extra mile, works with juniors Marissa Haskett and Lilly Dye, who didn't fully grasp what she was teaching. Photo by Mr. Mann



Above: Chad Harbert (10) was pumped to get a picture with his buddy Trey Vctor (10) after the boys football game against Tri-Central. Photo by Chelsea Parker



Above: Jake Harms (12) was picked to throw a pie in Gary Harbert's face during the Whip It to Cancer Challenge. Photo by Kortney Metzger

Right: The jazz band prepares for their James Dean Parade performance by playing through their set list. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: Several students participated in hands-on activities during the first ever Madison-Grant Career Day. Photo by Mrs. Harrold

The 2019-2020 school year started off strong with everyone being "All In" from the beginning. This year we have several new teachers, including Mr. and Mrs. Deckard, Miss Tate, Mr. Hook, and Ms. Guenin. Mrs. Pugsley took on teaching choir in addition to her science classes. We added an Agriculture Department and an FFA chapter, great additions for our students who are interested in a related career. In addition to academic changes, the building has seen several upgrades as well. After 50 years, we finally removed the carpet from the walls, and the flooring in the upstairs hallways was redone. The tennis team is beyond excited about their new shed and sidewalk. At the football field, a new press box was built, and a new ticket booth was added too. The press box makes it easier for our team and the opposing team to film games and also makes our bleachers look nice. The ticket booth makes it faster for spectators to buy tickets. We also got our track redone, and we added a pole vault pit that will allow us to compete in and host more meets. Even at the end of the school year, students were "All In." Due to COVID-19, all Indiana schools transitioned to extended eLearning from mid-March to the end of the semester. Though athletic events and other school activities were canceled, our students maintained an "All In" mentality by continuing to support each other through an uncertain and unexpected time.

#GUENTHERNATION

On February 7, 2020, the Madison-Grant community suffered a horrendous loss. Students were informed that afternoon that Mr. Guenther had suddenly passed away. Kyle Guenther began teaching at Madison-Grant in 2016 and quickly became a favorite teacher throughout the building. His larger than life personality meant that even students who did not have him in class knew who Mr. Guenther was. He was an amazing teacher, coach, and friend. He was the kind of guy who never met a stranger, and within 2 minutes of meeting him, he would have you laughing hysterically and feeling like you had known him forever. He was a champion for students in the classroom and on the basketball court. He had a way of making them believe in themselves. Mr. Guenther will truly be missed in Argyll Nation, but we will forever carry a piece of Guenther Nation with us. #GuentherNation #WeAreMG

During my freshman year, I had Mr. Guenther 8th period for history. Mr. Brown's class was right across the hall. When one of Mr. Brown's students fell asleep, Guenther asked if we could switch classes with him, so when the student woke up, it would be Guenther teaching instead of Mr. Brown. When the student woke up, he was so confused. Guenther thought it was hilarious, and then we just went back to what we were doing. -Gabby Rudy (10)

Mr. Guenther was a huge supporter of Champions Together and always was up to participate in our pie eating contest. He always had a smile on his face and a kind word. Glad to call him a friend. He was Mr. Argyll! -Mike Cline

Mr. Guenther gave me the Geography Pin last year during the 7th/8th Grade Awards Program. I still remember exactly what he said to me when he called me down. "This year, the Geography pin goes to the girl with the brightest smile, who asks me how my day is going every single day. Chloe Curtis, come on down!" And I did, after tripping over my seat. I went up there, grabbed the certificate, and forgot to get the pin. He stopped me from walking away and said, "Chloe! What, you don't want the pin?" -Chloe Curtis (8)

My fondest memory of Mr. Guenther took place in Mr. Brown's 7th period World History class last year. We had planned for weeks that since there were no windows in our room at the time, we would just stare out Guenther's room's window. We walked in, single file, saying nothing, and just stared out the window. He was so confused but found it hysterical, and none of us could stop laughing about it. I will never forget that moment with Mr. Guenther. -Riley Cass (10)

One of my favorite memories of Guenther was telling him all my favorite jokes because we had the same sense of humor. -Alia Whitton (12)

"Tough times don't last, but tough people do." He always said that. -Chelsea Parker (10)

I always wore these Converse high tops with 3 different colored strings, and every time I did, he would always say, "Where did you get those? I want to buy a pair of high tops with colorful strings like that. Did they come like that?" -Shannandoah Hill (9)

The joy that Guenther brought to life was palpable. No one else made me laugh so frequently. No one else listened so thoughtfully. I'll forever be thankful to have known him. I'll forever grieve his absence. -Corey Shields

Guenther was always there for me, and he was really like a father figure. When I would be having a bad day, he would possibly be the only one to notice, and he would do the simplest things to cheer me up. Whenever I got on myself at practice or in the game he would pull me in and give me a big bear hug and tell me it's going to be alright. He helped everyone become the best they could be. -Grant Brown (11)

About a year or so ago, I came up with the idea to start a Korean Culture Club here at Madison-Grant. Mr. Guenther was the only teacher who had shown any interest in sponsoring my club. It wasn't just an "Ok, I'll do it" type of moment; he was actively involved in the club and would ask questions, watch the videos I would show, and used his homeroom period to listen to my lectures when he could've been carrying out his own responsibilities. After every meeting, he would praise my efforts in making the Korean Culture Club a success and would offer suggestions on how to make it better for the members. The talks I had with him gave me hope and made me feel like what I was doing, not just in the club but my life, had a deeper meaning to it in some way. I'm forever grateful to him for his undying kindness towards others and respect for life. -Jakob Haynes (12)

He always used to say: "Just go out and ball like you always do! Positivity is always key!" -Azmae Turner (10)



MADISON-GRANT CLASS OF 2020

If tomorrow isn't the due
date, today isn't the do
date.



Amber Bailey



David Baney



"But then again, that's the
hero gig. Part of the journey
is the end." - Tony Stark



Dannon Barton

I did all this to mow yards.



Blaine Bearden

Cheaters never win, but I just
graduated. ;)



Brooklyn Burton



Morgan Burton



"Wrist control, Dorian." - Dion Barton

Cody Buster



It will buff out.

Vivian Butner



"We can let the bad things that happened to us define who we are. Or we can define who we are." - The 100

Madison Byer



If someone says you're not normal, tell them normal is just a setting on a washing machine.

Quentin Carr



When life closes a door, just open it again. It's a door. That's how they work.

Kasey Cleaver



"I'm somewhat of a local legend." - Tyler Clevenger

Adam Clevenger



"Any time of the day is a good time for pie." - Fabienne, Pulp Fiction

Kayla Comer



There's no need to repeat yourself. I ignored you just fine the first time.

Morgan Conliff





Amaya Cooper



Ian Cooper



Chunky yet Funky.

When something goes wrong
in your life, just yell, "Plot
Twist!" and move on.



Grace Creamer



White milk or chocolate milk,
a cookie is a cookie.



Gage Davis



Cameron Doan



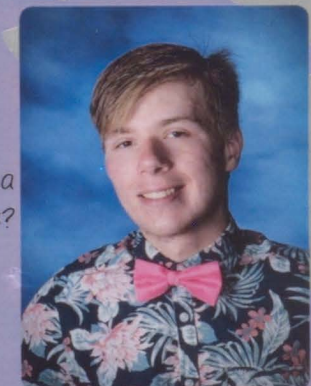
Justin Doan

Go Pack Go! Mayor Pete
2020!



Stephen Dove

Hey Siri, can I give my Guinea
pig waves?



Boaz Dunham



Knowledge.



James Dunham



"No amount of money ever
bought a second of time."
- Tony Stark



Wesley Eccles



No matter how much you fail,
it doesn't mean give up. It
means to keep on trying until
you get a success.



Kaylee Eldridge



"I'm getting old lady ready."
- Pamela Richards



Maisy Feltner



Call me Mary 'cuz I be Poppin'.



Boston Finn



T-Pain's real name is Tylenol
Pain Relief.

Noah Fletcher



5'2" but my attitude is 6'1".



Rylee Franklin



"I wish there was a way to
know you were in the good
old days before you actually
left them." - Andy Bernard



Julie Garrett

The roof is not my son, but I
will raise it.



Jacob "Jake" Harms



Denver Harpe

Chuck it in the bucket.
I'm out.



Destiny Hasty

"Integrity without knowledge
is weak and useless, and
knowledge without integrity is
dangerous and dreadful."
- Samuel Johnson



Zachary "Zach" Hasty

Doing what makes you at peace
with the world and in love with
Earth, everything from the swells
on the west shore to the sound of
a ukulele by a fire, is more
important than winning anything.



Ethan Hawkins



Jakob "Jake" Haynes

"Life is tough, but it's tougher
if you're stupid" - John Wayne



Harrison Hiatt



Adam Hill



Hannah Holmberg

Hold on, I've gotta overthink about it.



Kayla Hudson

If there's a will, there's a way. If there's a Quizlet, there's an A.



Joelle Johnson

"Life is like dirty laundry: your life is the clothes, and your problems are the stains. The stains will all come out in the wash. Even if there are a few wrinkles, they'll all iron out."
- Grandpa Eiler



Jonah Johnson

"Jonah may not be the most talented, but at least he's working hard." - Coach Brian Trout



Seth Kroft

"3:10, time to go." - Jimmy Rigney



Zacharia "Zach" Lakes

Some days you win; other days you drop a family-sized lasagna on your favorite pair of sneakers.



Brittany Lane

"It does not matter how slowly you go as long as you do not stop." - Confucius



McKenna Lugar

"I am ready to face any challenge that might be foolish enough to face me."
- Dwight



Only you can help yourself.



Nicholas "Nick" Marshall

Gone hunting. Be back at dark thirty!



Jacob McClintick

The fact that I procrastinate and still get the job done is the reason I still procrastinate.



Katie Meisner

I told y'all I'd be hot.



Clayton Meranda

The best accessory a girl can own is confidence... and a halligan.



Zoey Merritt

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Eleanor Roosevelt



Kortney Metzger

Just because you're trash doesn't mean you can't do great things. It's called garbage can, not garbage cannot.



Zoë Mitchell

"That's my puck, baby. Don't you ever touch my puck!" - Happy Gilmore



Connor Murphy



Megan Pax



"Contempt prior to investigation is ignorance."
-Dave Mustaine



Christian Phifer



Sidney Presnall



"High school was easy. It was like riding a bike. Except the bike was on the fire & the ground was on fire & everything was on fire because it was terrible."
- Randey Chung



James Reed



"Every day is a great day when you're my age, baby."
- Bob Holloway



Connor Remington



"If you're gonna be late, you might as well go grab some breakfast and make it worth it."



Michael Rich



"I wish there was a way to know you're in the good old days before you've actually left them." - Andy Bernard



William "Bryce" Richards



"Why Not?" - Russell Westbrook



James "Jimmy" Rigney

"Um." - Ryan Plovick

"I want adventure in the great wide somewhere! I want it more than I can tell!" - Belle, Beauty and the Beast



Abigail "Abby" Runyan

"My ghost won't associate with your ghost." - Matthias Helvar



Abdias Samaniego

"Dirty Hands, Clean Money." - Jon Young



Garrett Seals

Goodbye, everyone. I'll remember you all in therapy. - Plankton



Isaac Shelby

I can probably still fit into that swimsuit.



Blayklee Stitt



Brayden Street

"Some people without brains do an awful lot of talking, don't you think?" - The Wizard of Oz



Bryleigh Sullivan



Jasmine Tate



"Ooh, ahh, mmm... that's it, I'm not going." - The Grinch

Aaliyah Thomas



"Don't wait for the opportunity; create it." - Debasish Mridha

Jacob "Jake" Turner



"You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think." - Winnie the Pooh

Brianna "Bri" Vannatta



L, bud. L, bud. L, bud. L, bud. L, bud. L, bud.

Trevor Vannatta



Hannah Montana said nobody's perfect, but here I am.

Alia Whitton



This quote is just like my four years in high school: turned in a day late with a prayer it will be accepted.

Kyle Young



Not Pictured

Malichi Durieux
Randall Fultz
Katelyn Grubb
Damon Hasty

Julia Hill
Austin Mason
Joseph Moneyhun
Victor Walker



"Breathing is overrated." - Mrs. Caudill

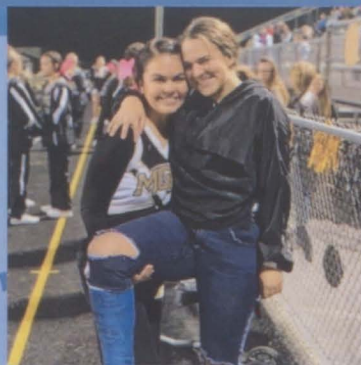
Noah Young



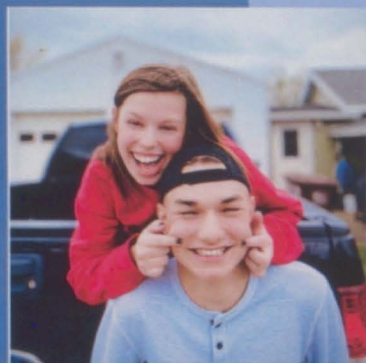
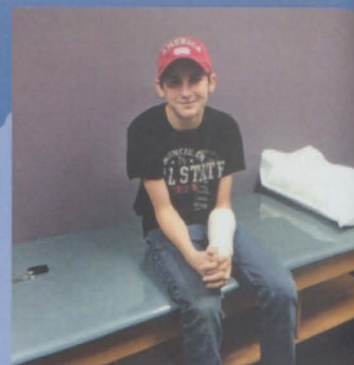
SENIOR POLLS



Best Smile: Sidney Presnall & Zach Hasty



Most Accident Prone: Zoe Mitchell & David Baney



Most Likely To Cheer You Up: Rylee Franklin & Ethan Hawkins



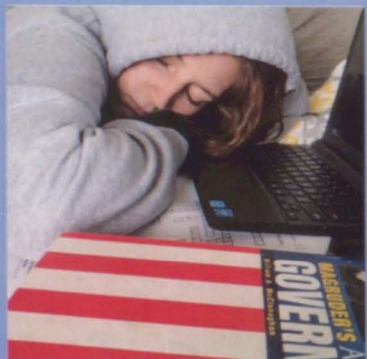
Most Likely to Find a Cure for a Disease: Kayla Comer & Bryce Richards



Class Clowns: Amaya & Ian Cooper



Best Sportsmanship: Kasey Cleaver & Cody Buster



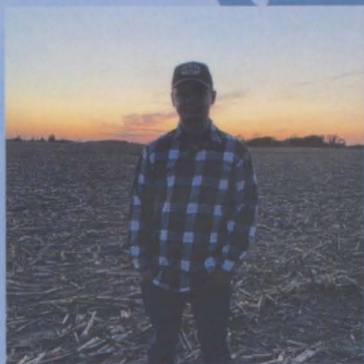
Most Likely to Be Caught Sleeping In Class: Morgan Burton & Adam Clevenger



Most Changed Since 7th Grade: Katie Meisner & Clayton Meranda



Most Likely to be Caught Speeding: Alia Whitton & Garrett Seals



JUNIORS Class of 2021



Emmie Alcala



Kasey Alvey



Katie Amburgey



Kaden Baker



Zoey Barnett



Lucas Barton



Hadleigh Booher



Jackson Bricker



Tori Bricker



Mason Bronner



Grant Brown



Emma Brummet



McKenzie Carter



Nancy Chapel



Gracie Christopher



Isaac Contreras



Jazmine Cox



Alex Cretsinger



Jadian Davidson



Gavin DeDecker



Grant DeDecker



Max Dishman



Kandis Downam



Sarah Duncan



Lilly Dye



Abby Eads



Nick Evans



Brynson Ford



Holly Ford



Hayshia Foust



Corbin Fox



Alex France



Bailey Freel



Callie George



Jace Gilman



Jaren Glass



Chris Hardin



Marissa Haskett



Cole Hasty



Bradley Hasty-Thompson



Naomi Haynes



Brendan Hipes



Brandi Hodupp



Eli Hoke



Brody Holloway



Abby Hostetler



Allie Hostetler



Kaden Howell



Xristofer Irizarry



Chloe Jump



Taylor King



Jewell LaShure



Sydney Lee



Eli Lutterman



Jackson Manwell



Khloe Martin



Jeron Mason



Lacey Mayfield



Landen McDaniel



Connor McGibbon



Olivia Mechling



Chadd Miller



Gabby Moneyhun



Ashlyn Moore



Justin Moore



Sara Morgan



Jackson Musselman



Sydney Nelson



Myles Nieman



Hannah Ogden



Blair Phillips



Cadance Pierce



Clayton Powell



Alex Presley



Zack Pretorius



Evie Ramirez



Wesley Rudy



Logan Short



Sofie Spaulding



Zach Spence



Maloree Stanley



Kennadie Sullivan



Evan Taylor



Zeb Taylor



Samantha Teegarden



Ethan Thomas



Jack Thompson



Stephen Uncapher



Alana Vaughn



Allie Vctor



Dakota Wandersee



Haleigh Washington



Lily Werner



Elizabeth Wilhems



Ameliah Williams



Lance Wilson

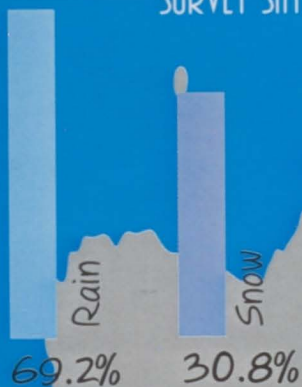


Kammie Yoder

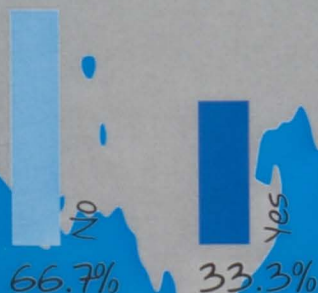
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Rebekah Geist
Tyler Schultz

RAIN OR SNOW?

SURVEY SAYS...



PINEAPPLE ON PIZZA?



WHAT'S ONE THING YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?

"Pizza"

Lacey Mayfield

"Family"

Nick Evans

"The farm"

Wesley Rudy

"Friends"

Emma Brummet

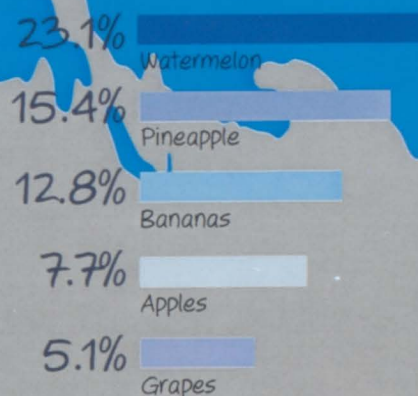
"Music"

Brendan Hipes

"Basketball"

Grant Brown

TOP 5 FAVORITE FRUITS



Top 4 Favorite TV Shows

1. Grey's Anatomy
2. The Office
3. Friends
4. The Flash

SOPHOMORES Class of 2022



Kolby Alvey



Brenton Aslinger



Emma Boner



Chelsea Bowland



Nick Carmichael



Erin Cass



Riley Cass



Audreauna Davidson



Ashley Derry



Zach Dollar



Alex Donovan



Gabrielle Dumoulin



Derek Eastburn



Katie Elkins



Eli Ellis



Keagan Enlow



Emma Ewer



Kamdin Faust



Sidney Franze-Parsons



Katie Garringer



Justin Glass



Caleb Haney



Patrick Haney



Chad Harbert



Kameryn Harris



Zoe Hartisch



Matt Hasty



Isaac Hayes



Tori Hiatt



Melina Holland-Redding



Grace Holmberg



Makensie Huggins



Brittani Jefferies



Kahne Jones



Jacob Kelich



Logan Kimery



Shiann Kinhead



Grant Koons



Max Lipscomb



Seth Lugar



Austin Lutton



Jessica Martin



Mary Mayfield



Marriah McCormick



Grant McGibbon



Bryce Metzger



Sami Meyer



Cody Miller



Myer Miller



Tara Moss



Cody Norris



Chelsea Parker



Emily Persinger



Jacob Ploughe



Bailey Randol



Mason Richards



Gabby Rudy



Kane Scoda



Chloe Shields



Brayden Shoemaker



Emma Shoemaker



Aleah Shumock



Jennifer Skinner



Noah Slate



Summer Spence



Ashtyn Stanger



Cassidy Stephens



Gracey Stevens-Fox



Brent Stone



Danielle Tate



Jalen Taylor



Azmae Turner



Elizabeth Uncapher



Trey Vctor



Gabe Wedmore



Tori Westerfield



Chad White



Avery Wilhems



Illla'Rie Williams



Sydnee Wilson



Ethan Winchester



Zach Winslow



Makayla Woods



Bryce Wright



Zoey Wright

Not Pictured:
Michaela Geist
James Purnell
Jasmine Purnell
Xzavier Rowland

Apples or Oranges?

70%

Apples

30%

Oranges

Top Ten Favorite Animals

1. DOG
2. CAT
3. FOX
4. BIRD
5. MOOSE
6. TIGER
7. ELEPHANT
8. LLAMA
9. BEAR
10. BUTTERFLY

Chicken or Steak?

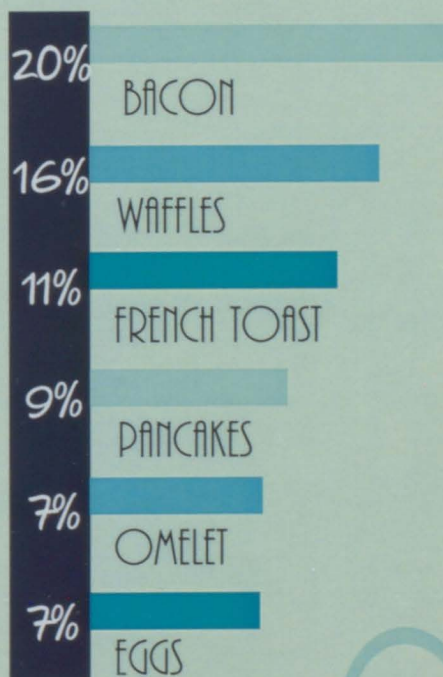
1. STEAK 55%
2. CHICKEN 42%

Top Five Sandwiches

1. HAMBURGER
2. CHICKEN SANDWICH
3. GRILLED CHEESE
4. PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY
5. HAM SANDWICH

SURVEY SAYS...

Favorite Breakfast Food?



FRESHMEN Class of 2023



Zen Anderson



Alexis Baney



Natalie Bartholomew



Davin Barton



Josie Barton



Jana Bearden



Maddox Beckley



Antonio Blackwell



Nathan Blalock



Zoey Box



Rose Brooks



Tanner Brooks



Seth Brown



Angel Butner



Jaymalynne Carender



Makennah Clouse



Alexa Counceller



Peyton Cunningham



Jenna Davidson



Melanie Donovan



Lexi Downam



Katelynn Duncan



Madyson Durieux



Berkeley Finn



Elijah Gaddis



Daya Greene



Cody Hasty



Kai Helvey



Caleb Hendey



Arianna Hill



Shannandoah Hill



Caleb Holliday



Isabelle Hood



Dimitri Houseman



Jase Howell



Lucas Knopp



Nathan Knopp



Marissa Lambert



Elizabeth Lee



Dylan Lewis



Joshua Littrell



Siarah Majors



Haley Mannon



Darrel McGinnis



Emma Mooney



Kennedy Morrow



Lillian Nelson



Shylo Nickerson



Zeek Osborn



Emily Pax



Mollie Phelps



Daniel Pollock



Eileen Porter



Cade Pretorius



Soren Price



Chloe Putnam



Joseph Putnam



Jonathan Pyle



Isabelle Randol



Ja'Shaun Randolph



Andrew Richards



Gavin Robbins



Rylee Robbins



Edward Robert



Katherine Runyan



Justilyn Shinabarger



Joseph Solms



Lillie Solms



Tracy Sovern



Jenna Spears



Zoe Thomas



Samuel Thompson



Damian Tomlinson



Breanna Watson



Grace Werner



Taylah White



Jocelyn Whitworth



Brenah Williams



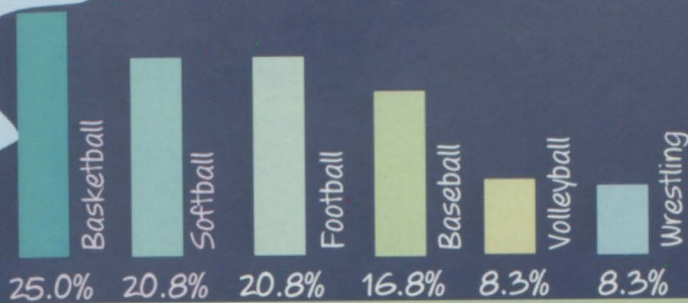
Kyle Yoder



Adrianna York

Not Pictured:
Hayden Miller
Brinlee Rios
Bailey Waggoner

Favorite Sport?

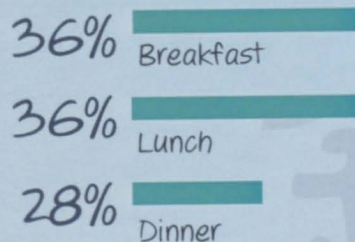


What is your favorite thing about a buffet?

Q&A

- “ You can get as much food as you want. ”
Jase Howell
- “ You can get whatever you want. ”
Mollie Phelps
- “ There is unlimited food and lots of options. ”
Grace Werner
- “ You can pick your food. ”
Eileen Porter

Breakfast, Lunch, or Dinner?



Sweet or Salty?

39% Salty

61% Sweet

TOP 5 Ways to Eat Your Steak

1. Medium Well
2. Medium Rare
3. Medium
4. Well-Done
5. Rare

Top Five

Favorite Celebrities

1. Tom Holland
2. Patrick Mahomes
3. Millie Bobby Brown
4. Zac Efron
5. Cole Sprouse

FACULTY



Ryne Brown



Cristi Burman



Kristin Caudill



Amber Cheney



Mike Cline



Katie Conyell



Dawn Deckard



Joe Deckard



Bev Doughty



Michelle Guenin



Kyle Guenther



Michelle Harrold



TJ Herniak



Gwen Hodson



Ben Hook



Brooke Justus



Mary Kirk



Erin Klepfer



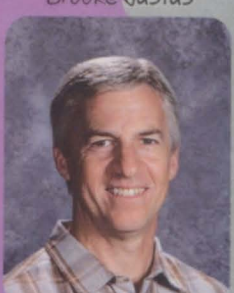
Tom Leturgez



Ben Mann



Tonya Mauk



Todd Morgan



Darby Nicely



Mindy Parker



Cindy Pugsley



Mike Schuck



Margaret Smith



Cherie Solms



Meylissa Stanley



Trinity Steen



Courtney Tate



Amy Waller

Not Pictured

David Bagley
Jill Burton
Eric Cale
Angela Deavers
Scott Deetz
Megan Hevel

Ryan Plovick
Pam Richards
Corey Shields
Steve Vore
Kim Whybrew

STAFF



Jamie Barry



Kathy Bernaix



Dixie Carpenter



Betty Cooper



Brenda Davis



Kim Dunlap



Julie Garringer



Joy Jeffries



Emileigh McClellan



Johnna Mitchener



Kayla Moon



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Bonnie Small



Carla Smith



Sherie Smith



Mindy Stewart



Patty Stinger



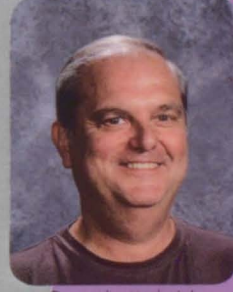
Sue Summers



Deb Turschman



Vicky Wise



Dennis Wright

Not Pictured

Shawna Beemer	Robin McKee
Keith Brown	Chris Miller
Jessica Buster	Terena Pulley
Amber Jones	Chuck Rhoades
Mike Jones	Gail Williams
Brock Massey	

MADISON-GRANT IS "ALL IN"

Madison-Grant was "All In" during the 2019-2020 school year. The students laid their cards on the table, even when times got tough. The term "All In" comes from a video played during homeroom, a TED talk featuring Gian-Paul Gonzalez, a 9th grade World History teacher who was asked to speak to the New York Giants about how being fully invested in every aspect of life and never giving up can change your life for the better. The Giants went on to win the Super Bowl that year. The Argyll football players adopted the mentality of being "All In" in the beginning of their season. After that, other teams like the volleyball and cross country teams committed to "All In" as well. Being "All In" spread across the school. A lot of students displayed the "All In" mentality without intentionally adopting it. After the events where a fellow Argyll became extremely ill and the loss of an MG family member, "All In" started to mean more to everyone. We fought back against the heartache and built a much stronger Argyll Nation.



Above is a piece of art that was done by Abdias Samaniego. The design was specifically created to be put in the yearbook to represent the school year. We thought it would be a great idea to symbolize "All In" with a deck of cards because you never know what hand you're going to be dealt.



Left: Kortney Metzger (12) and Mrs. Harrold signed up to donate blood at Fairmount Friends Church after the semiannual Student Council-sponsored blood drive at the school was canceled due to COVID-19. Many school-sponsored drives across the state were canceled because of the virus, causing the state's blood supply to drop to extremely low levels, but the MG community was "All In" to help fill the gap.

Photo by Mrs. Harrold

Below: Thoughtfully, MG's baseball team donated a basket to be raffled off to help a classmate, Josh Roy, who was battling an illness. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Below: The boys basketball team comes together to support one another after the unexpected loss of Asst. Coach Kyle Guenther. Photo by Lily Werner



Above: Accepting a check from Via Credit Union, Mr. Mann and Mr. Plovick plan to use the donation to improve the athletic department so that all of Madison-Grant's athletes can be "All In."

Below: During extended eLearning, junior Naomi Haynes teaches her sisters American Sign Language.



Below: Showing great qualities, Juniors Zoey Barnett, Grant Dedecker, Jack Thompson, and Lily Werner were recognized by Indiana principals as Rising Stars of Indiana for Outstanding Academic Achievement. Photo by Mr. Mann.



Right: Paying extreme attention, students listen to Terena Pulley as she makes pancakes. Photo by Ms. Richards



Below: Listening attentively, the whole school listens to a guest speaker talk about the effects of vaping and drugs. Photo by Mr. Mann



Above: Listening to each other, Ashtyn Stanger (10) and some of the junior high students give their input on textile samples that they were shown in the Interior Design class during Career Day. Photo by Mrs. Harrold



Above: Proving that they are "All In" to help their fellow Argyll, the MGHS Student Council put together a silent auction to raise money for Josh Roy to help with the rising medical bills his family faced as he battled his sickness at the time. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Left: Building relationships, Dr. Deetz plays ping pong with students during lunch. Now that the Central Office staff is in the high school full time, it is easier for Dr. Deetz to be "All In" at the Junior/Senior High School building.

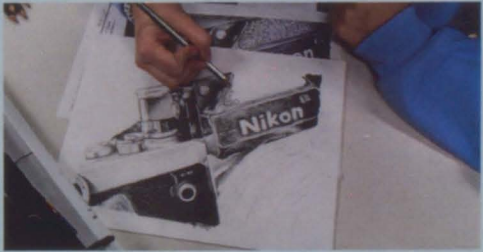
Right: Wearing neon in support of the team, the reinvigorated A-Team comes together during the boys basketball game. Photo by Lily Werner



Below: "All In" was first adopted by the Argyll football team. Once everyone else saw their new found determination, the rest of Argyll Nation followed suit in adopting the phrase. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Above: Senior Jake Harms was chosen to throw a pie in the face of Gary Harbert during the Whip-It to Cancer Challenge held by Mrs. Cheney's English 10 Honors class to raise awareness and funds for childhood cancer. Photo by Kortney Metzger



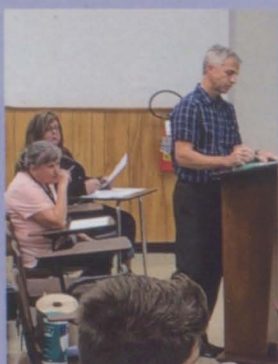
Above: Working on her art project, sophomore Ashley Derry is "All In" while finishing her drawing of a Nikon camera. Photo by Ms. Solms

ACADEMIC TEAM

Varsity team: Seniors Boston Finn, Joelle Johnson, Megan Pax, Noah Young and Grace Creamer. Juniors Ethan Thomas, Allie Hostettler, and Lilly Dye.

Junior Varsity team: Sophomores Erin Cass, Riley Cass, Cody Norris, and Alex Donovan. Freshmen Berkeley Finn, Emily Pax and Blake Westerfield.

Coached by Mrs. Pugsley, both the JV and Varsity Academic Teams did well this year. Even though they did not get to finish their season with their annual meet versus the teachers due to the COVID-19 school closure, they still had a blast this year. Both teams improved throughout the season, and they all grew as one big happy family as the year progressed. They are looking forward to seeing what next year will hold.



Left: An Academic Team season would not be complete without an appearance from Mr. Morgan who graciously volunteered to read and moderate the meet against Eastbrook. Photo by Mr. Mann



Left: With a celebratory dab, Boston Finn (12) put another point on the board at the meet against Monroe Central. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Above: At their meet against Monroe Central, Erin Cass (10), Alex Donovan (10), Riley Cass (10), and Emily Pax (9) try to agree on an answer by talking it out. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Above: Before beginning their meet, Mrs. Pugsley poses for a photo with some members of her Varsity team.



Above: Working out a math problem, Joelle Johnson (12), Megan Pax (12), Boston Finn (12), and Ethan Thomas (11) try to be the first to get a correct answer. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Left: Facing off against Monroe Central, the JV team listens very carefully to the questions. Photo by Mrs. Cheney

Right: Taking a group selfie, the team bonds after a meet over a dinner at Ivanhoes. Photo by Noah Young



FAVORITE MEMORY

"My favorite match of the season was the JV match at Monroe Central because both teams were competitive and contributed lot of effort towards the match."



Emily Pax



Joelle Johnson

"When we would all be together, I would always feel a sense of pride in my team. No matter where we were or what we were doing, we always had fun. To be honest, at the beginning of the season we were nervous we weren't even gonna have a team! But now that I look back and see how much those nerds, my family, loved and still love being together, I know they are going to be fine, and I am always going to be happy that I joined my freshman year."

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The FFA is back at MG after 30 long years. With hard work from 20 students and 1 teacher, Madison-Grant now has an amazing new club. FFA was very busy this year, and it all began from the ground up. Founding members worked very hard to establish the club by meeting various criteria set forth by the National FFA Association. Once they formed a solid foundation, they were able to get to work on some of the more fun stuff, from hosting the first annual teacher's breakfast to having a strawberry fundraiser. They were able to go on two big field trips; one was to Indianapolis, and the other was all the way down in Louisville, Kentucky. During the Louisville field trip, the members got to go to a farm show which was very exciting for them to experience. FFA had the opportunity to go to Redline which is a Case International dealership in Gas City, Indiana. Even though FFA has been gone for 30 years they are "All In" to make their comeback loud and proud.



Above: Showing off the fruits of their labor, 8 members of FFA pose for a picture making the Madison-Grant FFA chapter official as they finally earned their jackets. Photo by Miss Tate



Above: Smiling at all their hard work, all the members of FFA and Miss Tate pose for a picture right before the first annual teacher breakfast. Members include (L-R): Brant Solms, Jackson Manwell, Tori Hiatt, Wesley Rudy, Emmie Alcala, Justin Moore, Jack Thompson, Eli Lutterman, Tracy Sovern, Brandi Hodupp, Gavin DeDecker, Cole Hasty, and Gavin Kelich.



Left: For their first big field trip, 7 members went to the National FFA Convention at Lucas Oil Stadium where they learned a lot about leadership. Photo by Miss Tate



Above: Wrapping up their field trip to the Farm Machinery show in Louisville, everyone crowds together for a selfie before the tractor pulls begin. Photo by Miss Tate



Above: The FFA club members cover the amazing things they have planned for the year during one of their first meetings. Photo by Miss Tate

Right: At their first annual Christmas party, students enjoyed lunch, games, and comradeship as they celebrated the holiday and their accomplishments in forming their FFA chapter. Photo by Miss Tate



Right: Juniors Jackson Manwell and Emmie Alcala learn to make a makeshift filtration system. Photo by Miss Tate



ART CLUB

Under the leadership of Ms. Solms and the officers, Art Club was an "All In" and fun experience for all members. They planned various activities over the course of the school year that everyone enjoyed. Some of these activities included painting children's faces during a tailgate before a football game and making cards for military men and women. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, the annual IMA field trip was canceled, but the members of Art Club were still able to express their creativity and skills while having a great time together. The memories made in Art Club this year will not be soon forgotten.



Above: Spreading some holiday cheer, juniors Holly Ford and Lily Werner write a heartfelt thank you to our military men and women who cannot be home during the holiday season. Photo by Ms. Solms



Above: Showing off her skills, Makayla Woods (10) paints a little girl's face during the tailgate. Photo by Ms. Solms



Above: Students got patriotic as they made cards to send to active duty service men and women for Christmas. Photo by Ms. Solms



Left: With close attention to detail, Hayshia Foust (11) paints an intricate design onto a young Argyll's face before the football game. Photo by Ms. Solms



Below: Using their creativity, seniors Zach Hasty and Rylee Franklin design cards for our service men and women. Picture by Ms. Solms



Left: Having some fun, Megan Pax (12) uses her artistic skills as she paints a fan's hand during a tailgate before a football game. Photo by Ms. Solms

ART CLUB PRESIDENT

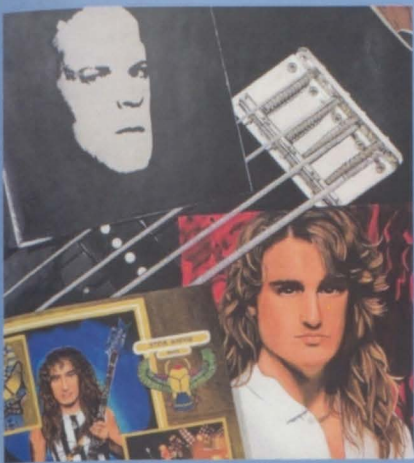
SENIOR MEGAN PAX



I've been in Art Club since freshman year and am president this year. My favorite activity this year was making holiday cards for active members of the US military. My favorite memory from my entire time in Art Club was going to the IMA and going on the tour of the Lilly House.

ART CLUB MEMBERS

Ms. Solms, Nancy Chapel, Ashley Derry, Sarah Duncan, Boston Finn, Holly Ford, Rylee Franklin, Zach Hasty, Grace Holmberg, Hannah Holmberg, Emily Pax, Megan Pax, Abdias Samaniego, Lily Werner, and Alia Whitton.



Above: "Not Pictured: Cliff Burton" was a 10-month project for senior Megan Pax. When asked what kept her working on it, she commented: "I really like these bass players and they inspire me to play, so I wanted to pay tribute to them for that."

Below: Senior Boston Finn's self portrait earned the Silver Key award at the annual Scholastic Art Competition. Boston's self portrait was also exhibited at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Photo by Ms. Solms



The Madison-Grant Art Department has grown to have numerous talented artists. From Stained Glass to Photography to Drawing 1, Ms. Solms does an amazing job at pushing her art students to test their limits. Multiple students have won awards while under the direction of Ms. Solms. These students work hard and are determined to give all of their effort, and their talent is remarkable. Many art pieces have been exhibited at the local coffee shop, The Branch, and at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art.



Above: Multiple Photography students entered work into the James Dean Portrait Contest at The Branch. Photo by Ms. Solms

Below: Blood, sweat, tears, and hard work always seem to pay off. Senior Kasey Cleaver's stained glass piece took 3 months to complete. Photo by Kasey Cleaver



Above: "Ella" by Emma Shoemaker (10) earned the Art Excellence in Photography Award as well as 1st place and \$100 in the James Dean Portrait Contest. Photo by Ms. Solms

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

JACKSON MANWELL

Junior Jackson Manwell is a force to be reckoned with in the Madison-Grant Art Department. He tries to fit as many art classes as possible into his schedule, and his favorite piece is his tractor drawing because it shows a lot about where he comes from. When asked about his art projects he said, "This year I specifically tried to focus the subject of my pieces on things that make me,

me. All the pieces, I did this year are related to agriculture in some way." By the end of the year, Jackson's "Indiana State Fair Midway" drawing won Indiana's 5th District Congressional Art Contest and moved to Washington DC for display.

Below: "Still Life" by sophomore Ashley Derry took 2 months to complete. That 2 months of hard work earned Ashley an Honorable Mention at the Ft. Wayne Performing Arts Center. Photo by Ms. Solms



Above: Junior Dakota Wandersee's art piece earned a Gold Key during the Scholastic Art Competition. The piece will advance to NYC for Nationals.



ARGUYS AND GALS



Above: To add some fun to the choir performance, Tracy Sovern (9) acts out the lyrics to the song that Grace Creamer (12), Joelle Johnson (12), and Chloe Shields (10) performed. Photo by Lily Werner

ArGuys and Gals got a new teacher this year, Mrs. Pugsley. Not only is Mrs. Pugsley an amazing science teacher, she can kill it in the choir room as well. This was a rebuilding year for ArGuys & Gals, and even though they did not get a full year due to COVID-19, they still did a lot in a short amount of time. They participated in 2 major performances: Festival of Trees and Coral Fest. Festival of Trees is the annual Christmas performance at the Paramount Theatre in Anderson. Guests can enjoy the unique Christmas decorations and get an amazing performance from various high school choirs representing 4 different counties. Coral Fest is an amazing day where choirs from surrounding schools come together at the host school during the day to learn the same songs. In the evening, they perform the songs for the community at the school hosting Coral Fest. Sadly ArGuys and Gals were not able to have all of their concerts they had planned. But for the concerts they did have, they were "All In" and blow audiences away with their talent.

Right: Extra proud of Joelle Johnson (12) and Grace Creamer (12), Mrs. Pugsley poses for a picture with the girls who both got gold on their solo at the Solo and Ensemble contest. Photo by Jan Johnson



Right: The members of ArGuys and Gals quickly get in position before the curtain rises at Festival of Trees. Photo by Jan Johnson



Left: After winning gold for their ensemble during the Solo and Ensemble contest, Grace Creamer (12), Joelle Johnson (12), and Erin Cass (10) are more than happy as they gather together for a picture. Photo by Jan Johnson

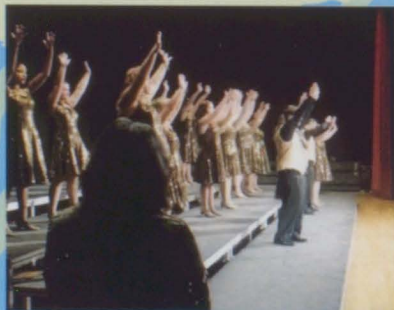
Below: Full of excitement, the members of ArGuys and Gals wait patiently for their performance at Festival of the Trees. Photo by Jan Johnson



Above: Wowing the crowd with her stunning voice, Tori Bricker (11) belts out a solo at the Christmas Concert.



Right: Finishing strong at the Christmas concert, everybody in ArGuys and Gals strikes a pose as "Deck the Rooftop" ends. Photo by Jan Johnson



CHOIR CONCERTS

The ArGuys and Gals put on many great performances throughout the school year. The choir was full of talent, and every member was "All In" for using that talent to bring joy to others. They worked hard in class and after school to learn the music and practice the dances in order to put on a great show. The fall concert was their first under the direction of Mrs. Pugsley. At the fall concert, the ArGuys and Gals sang a wide array of songs that showcased their talent. At the Christmas concert, they performed holiday favorites that put everyone in the Christmas spirit. In addition they were able to perform at the annual Festival of the Trees and Choral Fest. Sadly, their Spring Spectacular was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

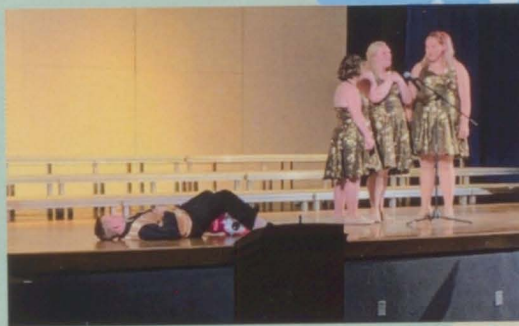


Above: Singing their hearts out, ArGuys and Gals sing and dance to various songs at their concert in the fall. Photo by Lily Werner

Right: Catching their breath, the members of ArGuys and Gals patiently wait for their next song to begin. Photo by Mr. Mann



Below: Adding some comedy to the performance, Tracy Sovern (9) acts out various lyrics as a trio of girls sings. Photo by Mr. Mann



Above: Hitting every note, Tori Bricker (11) sings a heartfelt solo at the fall choir concert. Photo by Mr. Mann

Below: Grace Creamer (12), Joelle Johnson (12), and Chloe Shields (10) beautifully sing a song as a trio at one of their concerts. Photo by Lily Werner



Below: Harmonizing together, the gals of ArGuys and Gals sing a couple of songs as a group at one of their performances. Photo by Mr. Mann



Above: Proud of their performance, Grace Creamer (12), Joelle Johnson (12), Erin Cass (10), and Chloe Shields (10), pose for a photo after the fall choir concert. Photo by Jan Johnson



Left: Performing at the first home football game, the concert band plays music in between quarters and during time outs. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Left: In one of many specially scheduled combined rehearsals, the concert band practices songs picked out for the James Dean Festival performance. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

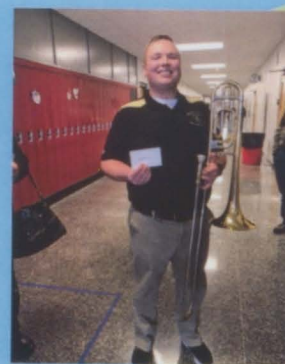
Below: Senior Zach Hasty performs "Taps" at the Veterans Day convocation at Park Elementary School. In a show of amazing leadership and patriotism, Zach took on this responsibility on his own, as Mrs. Caudill was away at a conference. Photo by Britteny Creager



Left: Keeping the beat, the percussion section plays during the first home football game. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: Preparing for a football game, the concert band runs through their pep band music one last time. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Left: Senior Bryce Richards shows off his rating card at solo and ensemble. Bryce received a gold medal and moved on to the state competition with his trombone solo. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

Right: The Johnson Trio made up of juniors Allie Hostetter, Abby Hostetter, and senior Joelle Johnson, earned a gold rating during this years solo and ensemble contest at Eastbrook High School. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Right: Kicking off the football season on Hawaiian night, the concert band entertains the crowd at the Family Night before the game. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



2019-2020 Concert Band members: Kolby Alvey, Zen Anderson, Dannion Barton, Davin Barton, Jana Bearden, Antonio Blackwell, Nathan Blalock, Zoey Box, Tanner Brooks, Seth Brown, Brooklyn Burton, Jaymalynne Carender, Erin Cass, Riley Cass, Amaya Cooper, Ian Cooper, Alexa Counciller, Peyton Cunningham, Ashley Derry, Alex Donovan, Melanie Donovan, Gabrielle Dumoulin, Derek Eastburn, Kaylee Eldridge, Berkeley Finn, Corbin Fox, Elijah Gaddis, Callie George, Chad Harbert, Jake Harms, Zoe Hartisch, Cody Hasty, Destiny Hasty, Matt Hasty, Zach Hasty, Jake Haynes, Kai Helvey, Caleb Hendey, Shannandoah Hill, Caleb Holliday, Abby Hostetter, Allie Hostetter, Dimitri Houseman, Xristofer Irizarry, Joelle Johnson, Kahne Jones, Jewell LaShure, Jessica Martin, Jeron Mason, Connor McGibbon, Grant McGibbon, Clayton Meranda, Bryce Metzger, Kortney Metzger, Zoe Mitchell, Emma Mooney, Sydney Nelson, Shylo Nickerson, Myles Nieman, Mollie Phelps, Daniel Pollock, Eileen Porter, Michael Rich, Andrew Richards, Bryce Richards, Brinlee Rios, Edward Robert, Katie Runyan, Kane Scoda, Brady Shields, Justilyn Shinabarger, Cassidy Stephens, Gracey Stevens-Fox, Danielle Tate, Jasmine Tate, Ethan Thomas, Azmae Turner, Elizabeth Uncapher, Bri Vannatta, Trevor Vannatta, Trey Vektor, Gabe Wedmore, Tori Westerfield, Elizabeth Wilhems, Ethan Winchester, Zoey Wright, Noah Young.



Left: The Class of 2020 was full of great talent, as demonstrated by the number of students who were recognized on Senior Night during football season.



Above: Performing music before a varsity basketball contest, the concert band rocks the song "You Give Love a Bad Name." Photo by Ashley Derry

CONCERT BAND

Concert Band is made up of more than 70 students in grades 9 through 12. They participate in many different performances throughout the year including three concerts at the school, the ISSMA contest held at Marion High School, the annual James Dean Festival, and several home athletic events. Mrs. Caudill has amassed such a large group of students that this year's concert band was split into two bands that were both preparing to perform at the ISSMA contest. Special combined rehearsals also had to be scheduled so that the entire band could prepare for their concerts together. Missing out on the last several weeks of school and final performances due to the COVID-19 closures was a huge disappointment everyone, which proves that the members of the concert band, as well as their director, were "All In" to make this year a huge success.



Left: Trying to stay warm at a football game, Mrs. Caudill poses for a photo with some of her senior students: Bri Vannatta, Jasmine Tate, Zoe Mitchell, and Joelle Johnson.



Left: Playing at the first annual Family Night to celebrate the football season home opener, the concert band shows off their Argyll pride. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Below: In a much anticipated field trip that was two years in the making, band members had the opportunity to see the critically acclaimed musical Hamilton at the Murat Theater in Indianapolis.



Above: Performing before a varsity boys basketball game, the concert band pumps up the crowd and prepares them to cheer on the Argylls. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Left: Katie Runyan (9) plays the violin in the concert band. She is the first violin player for Mrs. Caudill. She played last year with the eighth grade band as a trial run and joined the concert band this year. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

ADVICE FOR THE Freshmen



No matter how hard the days get when playing challenging music, it will all sound beautiful in the end at your concert.

Amaya Cooper



Listen to what the upperclassmen say. They are only trying to help.

Jasmine Tate



Enjoy it as much as you can, and put forth your best effort.

Brianna Vannatta



High school is about the relationships you make with people. Don't worry too much about trying to impress everyone.

Zach Hasty

JAZZ BAND

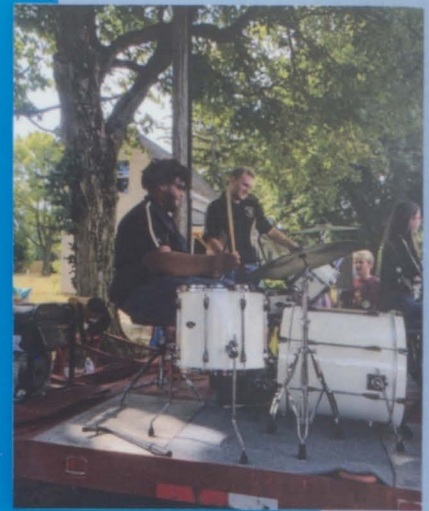
2019-2020 Jazz Band members: Dannion Barton, Ian Cooper, Alexa Counceller, Alex Cretsinger, Noah Fletcher, Jake Harms, Zach Hasty, Naomi Haynes, Allie Hostettler, Kahne Jones, Connor McGibbon, Bryce Metzger, Emma Mooney, Andrew Richards, Bryce Richards, Abby Runyan, Elizabeth Uncapher, Trevor Vannatta, Ethan Winchester.



Above: In what is always a special treat for the elementary kiddos, the Jazz Band entertains the students at Summitville Elementary.



Above: Senior Bryce Richards poses for a picture before the James Dean festival parade while sophomores Ethan Winchester and Kahne Jones look on. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: Keeping the rhythm, seniors Ian Cooper and Jake Harms prove that the drums are the heart of any great band as they play at the James Dean Parade. Photo by Mrs. Caudill.

Right: Boosting school spirit on a Friday afternoon, the Jazz band walks the halls playing the school song before the football team takes the field later that night.



Right: The Jazz Band takes on the role of Pep Band as they keep the crowd entertained during timeouts and between quarters of the basketball game. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Above: Making a new friend, Ian Cooper (12) shares a smile with Boomer, the Indiana Pacer's mascot, at the annual Jazz Band Pacer's game performance. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

Right: Participating in the annual Festival of the Trees Jazz Night event in Anderson, the Jazz Band performs multiple Christmas songs for the audience. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Right: Playing his solo during the Family Night festivities before the first home football game, Dannion Barton (12) warms up the crowd. Photo by Mrs. Caudill





Left: Entertaining the people of Fairmount, the Jazz Band performs during the Downtown Development Week celebration. Photo by Kortney Metzger

Jazz Band is an elite group of band students who must audition for their spot each year. Students work hard to prepare for this audition and work even harder to wow their audiences throughout the year. Jazz Band students get the opportunity to perform several times throughout the year, including performances at school and on the road. They begin each year with the annual James Dean performances and football games, leading into their fall concert. Then they move on to entertaining the crowds at not only Argyll basketball games, but also a Pacers basketball game. Of course they blow their audience away at their Christmas concert, and they get the elementary students excited about the possibility of joining the band when they are old enough through their annual elementary field trips. At the start of second semester, they typically begin preparing for Band Spectacular and Graduation, but unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 closures, these performances were canceled. Despite this disappointment, this year's Jazz Band remained "All In" and was one of the closest and best groups Mrs. Caudill has had the privilege of teaching.

Right: Performing before the Pacers game, Boomer, the Pacers mascot, conducts the band. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Left: To commemorate their last year in Jazz Band, the seniors pose together with their instruments. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Left: Taking his turn in the spotlight, Junior Alex Cretsing plays a solo during Family Fun Night. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

Right: Making sure everything is perfect, the Jazz Band practices in the same formation they will be in on the trailer for their performance in the James Dean Parade. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Right: Freshmen, Emma Mooney, and sophomore, Bryce Metzger, pose for a picture before their James Dean Parade performance. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



BAND CONCERTS

The Madison-Grant High School bands are made up of some of the hardest working students in the building. They work diligently everyday to prepare for several concerts throughout the year. Even though they don't always view it this way, during football and basketball seasons, these students are preparing for 2 or 3 concerts a month as they perform at most home games. They do this in addition to preparing for other larger performances. Some of these larger performances included their Fall and Christmas Concerts, the James Dean Festival performances, their performances at the elementary schools, the Jazz Band's Pacers game performance, and finally Band Spectacular and Graduation at the end of the year. Unfortunately, their final concerts were canceled due to the COVID-19 closures, which was a huge disappointment to all. There is no doubt that all 80+ band students at MG are "All In" to make the Madison-Grant bands the best in the county.



Above: At one of their many football game performances, the concert band keeps the crowd excited to cheer on their Argylls. Photo by Nick Armes



Above: Performing at Jazz Night during the Festival of the Trees celebration, the Jazz band entertains a packed house at the Paramount Theatre in Anderson. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Above: In what is always a favorite performance for everyone, the Jazz Band entertains the kids at Park Elementary school. This performance often sparks in interest in band with the elementary students.

Right: While playing the crowd favorite, "YMCA," some Jazz Band students lead the Summitville kiddos in the dance while others play the song.



Right: The Jazz band gives a final smile to the camera before they begin their performance at the James Dean Festival parade. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: At the first annual Family Night to kick off the football team's home opener, the Concert Band entertains the crowd. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Left: The Concert Band keeps the crowd excited during a timeout at a basketball game. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

Right: The Jazz Band entertains fans from all across the state at their annual Pacers game performance. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



HONOR BAND

Honor band is exactly what it sounds like: an honor. Submitting an application and being selected is an admirable distinction. These students go "All In" and try their best to be the best. The opportunity is given to all students in the high school band program. Jazz Band students have a special opportunity to be in a jazz honor band. Concert Band students have the chance to participate in multiple honor bands like the All-Region, All-District, and Grant County Honor Bands. Nearly 20 students were selected to represent MG in these bands. In addition, junior Connor McGibbon was chosen for the All-State Band which was to be held at Purdue University. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Grant County Honor Band and the All-State Band performances were canceled, but there is no doubt that MG band students are some of the best in the state.

Below: Period 3 band students Bryce Metzger (10), Shannandoah Hill (9), Connor McGibbon (11), and Allie Hostetter (11) pose for a photo after finding out they were chosen for the Grant County Honor Band. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: Before performing at the Jazz Honor Band, Connor McGibbon (11), Allie Hostetter (11), and Ethan Winchester (10) pose for a picture. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Left: Freshmen Shannandoah Hill and Eileen Porter pose for a picture after finding out they were accepted for the 9-12 All-Region Honor Band. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: Students who were chosen for the Grant County Honor Band pose for a picture. This honor band was supposed to be in March but got canceled due to the COVID-19 school closures. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

Below: Finding out they were accepted into the All-District Honor Band, seniors Kortney Metzger, Joelle Johnson, and Jake Haynes and sophomore Riley Cass pose for a photo. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Left: Getting together for a picture before their performance at Dekalb High School are the students selected for the IBA All-District 9-12 Honor Band: Jake Haynes (12), Kortney Metzger (12), Alexa Counciller (9), Riley Cass (10), Brooklyn Burton (12), Connor McGibbon (11), Ethan Winchester (10), and Joelle Johnson (12). Photo by Mrs. Caudill

The Madison-Grant band and choir students did an outstanding job this year at their solo and ensemble competitions. Band members earned 33 gold ratings and 6 silver ratings and multiple students advanced to State Solo and Ensemble. The Choir students who competed in solo and ensemble also did well with 3 students earning a gold rating.

SOLO & ENSEMBLE



Above: Pianist Naomi Haynes (11) celebrates her gold rating after all the hard work she put in.



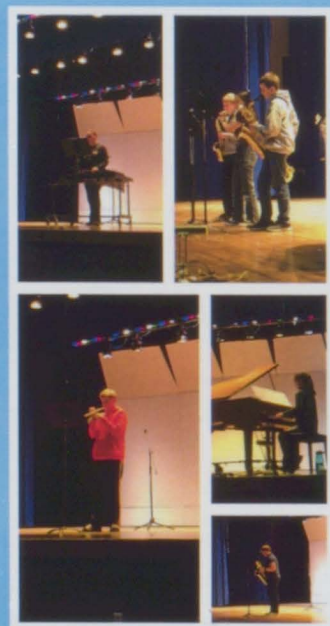
Above: Celebrating their gold rating, Grace Creamer (12), Erin Cass (10), and Joelle Johnson (12) take a picture during their choir solo and ensemble.

Right: Bryce Richards (12), Grant McGibbon (10), and Connor McGibbon (11) were all soloists during their performances, while Allie Hostetter (11), Abby Hostetter (11), and Joelle Johnson (12) performed as a clarinet trio. All of their hard work paid off because they all earned a trip to State Solo and Ensemble! Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Right: Senior Bryce Richards knows that hard work always pays off! Bryce earned a silver during his State Solo and Ensemble performance.

Left: To prepare for their weekend of Solo & Ensemble competitions, the band students held a recital after school on the Thursday before the competition.



Below: Freshman Eileen Porter and seniors Kortney Metzger and Destiny Hasty pause for a photo prior to their solo and ensemble performance.



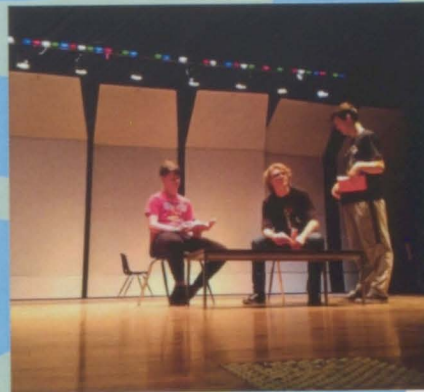
Above: Representing the flutes at Madison-Grant, Riley Cass (10), Kaylee Eldridge (12), and Brooklyn Burton (12) celebrate all their hard work.

DRAMA CLUB

This year's drama club was made up of a group of very talented students. They collectively chose Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" for their end-of-year performance. Everyone was "All In" for the production. Drama Club members routinely gathered together after school for rehearsals and to design sets. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 and the closure of school and cancellation of most events, the drama club was unable to perform the play on which they had worked so hard. Despite the unfortunate fate of this year's production, the members of the Drama Club made many new friendships and memories that will transcend high school.



Above: Waiting for their parts, members of the drama club follow along in the script during the first read-through of "Black Coffee." Photo by Ms. Rogers



Above: Boston Finn (12), Wesley Eccles (12), and Grant McGibbon (10) practice a scene during an early rehearsal of the "Black Coffee" production. Photo by Ms. Rogers

Below: The new Drama Club logo was designed by senior Boston Finn.

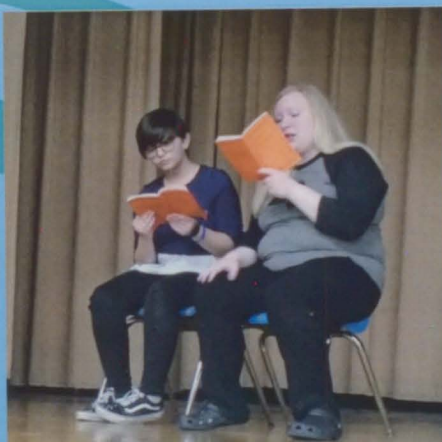
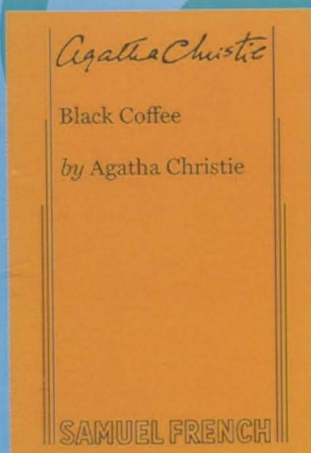


Left: Studying his lines, Wesley Eccles (12) waits for his part during a rehearsal. Photo by Ms. Rogers

Right: Posing for a photo to remember the fun night, members of the drama club gather together after the masquerade dance they hosted to raise funds for the production.



Below: The script for this year's production, "Black Coffee," was written by Agatha Christie.



Above: Reading from the script, Joelle Johnson (12) runs lines with a junior high member of the drama club. Photo by Ms. Rogers

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS

Riley Cass, Amaya Cooper, Grace Creamer, Alex Donovan, Lilly Dye, Wesley Eccles, Kaylee Eldridge, Berkeley Finn, Boston Finn, Holly Ford, Hayshia Foust, Callie George, Jake Haynes, Brendan Hipes, Allie Hostettler, Joelle Johnson, Kahne Jones, Connor McGibbon, Sara Morgan, Tara Moss, Emily Pax, Megan Pax, Gavin Robbins, Rylee Robbins, Katie Runyan, Abdias Samaniego, Tracy Sovern, Samantha Teegarden, Ethan Thomas, Allie Vctor, and Noah Young

A-TEAM

Excitement and spirit was brought back to Argyll sporting events with the revival of the A-Team. With a special thank you to Sam Yeagy, the student section is louder and prouder than ever before. The A-Team had fun with exciting themes including Cowboys vs. Mississinewa Indians, Mardi Gras, and Red-Out for fellow student Josh Roy. Through wins and losses, the A-Team cheered and shouted in support of their friends and classmates. Though the A-Team saw a rebirth this year, one thing did not change: they are still "All In" when it comes to supporting their fellow Argylls.



Left: Having some fun at the last home boys basketball game, a group of students dance around during halftime. Photo by Nick Armes

Right: Wearing their jerseys, Jase Howell (9), Trey Vctor (10), Bailey Freel (11), Taylor King (11), and Grant Brown (11) pose for a photo as they support the girls basketball team. Photo by Nick Armes



Left: In full cowboy apparel, the A-Team prepares to root for the Argylls in their basketball game against Mississinewa. Photo by Emileigh McClellan



Above: Smiling with pride, Tori Hlatt (10), Kennadie Sullivan (11), Bailey Freel (11), Chelsea Bowland (10), Sydnee Wilson (10), Gabby Rudy (10), Grace Holmberg (10), and Emma Ewer (10) pose for a photo as they prepare to cheer the Argylls on to victory. Photo by Hannah Holmberg

Right: Having tons of fun, the cheerleaders lead the student section through a dance during a timeout. Photo by Nick Armes



Right: A sea of red, the A-Team dressed up in support of fellow student Josh Roy, who was battling a critical illness. Photo by Emileigh McClellan



Above: Gage Davis (12), Ethan Hawkins (12), Jase Howell (9), Damon Hasty (12), Alia Whitton (12), and Sam Yeagy take a break from cheering to have a photo taken. Photo by Nick Armes



Left: Chelsea Bowland (10), Daya Greene (9), McKenna Lugar (12), Maloree Stanley (11), Sydnee Wilson (10), Katie Garringer (10), and Tori Hiatt (10) enjoy the last home boys basketball game of the season. Photo by Nick Armes

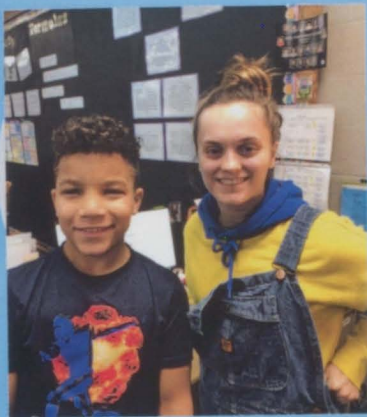


CADET TEACHERS

Cadet Teachers is a class for seniors who are thinking about a career in education. Spending time at one of the elementary schools helping a teacher and learning about elementary-aged teaching helps them to envision if teaching will be in their future. Cadets have the opportunity to help teachers and students with simple tasks. They may be asked to redo a bulletin board or sit and help a student with a lesson they do not understand. This year there were only two cadets: Alia Whitton and Blayklee Stitt. These ladies had the option of being a cadet at either elementary school, Summitville or Park, and they got to pick the grade and the class they wanted to assist. Seniors having the opportunity to be in a classroom and see what it's like is amazing, and can help them decide on their future plans.



Left: Helping a student, senior Blayklee Stitt explains a problem. Photo by Mrs. Roth



Left: Taking a picture with one of her students, senior Blayklee Stitt captures a memory of her time as a cadet teacher. Photo by Mrs. Roth

Below: Senior Alia Whitton poses with two of the preschool teachers she works with in her cadet class.

Photo by Jaime Wilson



Above: Taking a break from playing, Alia Whitton (12) and a preschool student pose for a picture. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Above: Senior Alia Whitton plays with the preschool kids after they arrive for the morning. Photo by Kortney Metzger.

Below: Answering questions Blayklee Stitt (12) helps a student find the answer to a question.

Photo by Mrs. Roth



WHAT WAS THE MOST REWARDING PART OF CADET TEACHING, AND WILL YOU BECOME A TEACHER?

"The most rewarding thing for me was being able to form relationships with the little kids while not only watching them grow and learn new things every day, but also learning something new from them. I'm not positive about what my plans are yet, but teaching is one of the two I'm deciding between, and I know it's something I would love."

ALIA WHITTON

"The most rewarding thing for me was being able to connect with the kids and seeing them laugh. I enjoy kids, however, I don't aspire to further a degree in education."

BLAYKLEE STITT

CAREER DAY

The first ever Madison-Grant Career Day was filled with several speakers who talked about their different professions. Many speakers were former Madison-Grant students who came back to share their job experience with future graduates. Some of the featured careers were interior design, architecture, corrections officers, and various jobs in the medical profession. Before the breakout sessions, where speakers had a chance to talk to students interested in their profession, the student body gathered in the auditorium to listen to keynote speaker and M-G alumnus Dr. Jason Callahan, PhD. Dr. Callahan spoke about what it takes to get to your dream job and that the profession you believe you are meant for today may not be the profession you end up in. The first Career Day was a huge success. Students learned a lot, and several seniors have solidified their future plans as a result.



Above: Taking a selfie with the entire student body, Dr. Callahan, MG alumnus, explains how he got himself to where he is today. He was not the biggest fan of school, but later on, he became a teacher and is now the superintendent of Wabash Community Schools. Photo by Jason Callahan

Below: Fashion designer Diane Dickey shows off some designs during her talk with students. Photo by Mrs. Harrold



Above: Sophomore Patrick Haney tries on some equipment that Troy Nelson, FWR ironworker, needs daily to complete his job. Photo by Mrs. Harrold



Left: Students look at some samples of paint and tiles used in interior design. Mrs. Monica Huntsman demonstrates how customers pick their favorite samples and what all an interior designer has to have on hand. Photo by Mrs. Harrold

Below: Listening to guest speaker Mrs. Lindsey Barton, students learn about marketing. Photo by Kortney Metzger

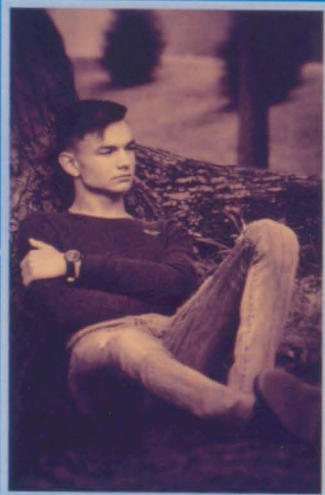


Above: Mrs. Joanie Howard, co-owner of Grains and Grill, explains what it takes to open and run a business in the food industry. Photo by Hannah Holmberg

FUTURE PLANS

Zach Hasty

Jacob Morrical spoke to students about a career in architecture. Senior Zach Hasty found interest and will now job shadow Mr. Morrical. After high school, Zach wants to become an engineer. Photo by Chad Hasty

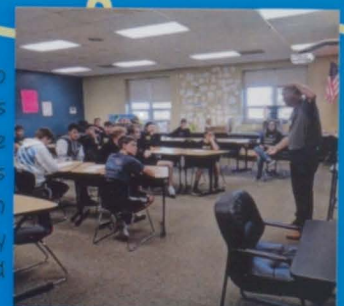


Below: Dr. Katie Sneed, director of the social work program at Indiana Wesleyan University, explains what her field entails. Photo by Mrs. Harrold



Left: Showing students what is needed for a day's work, Troy Nelson, ironworker for FWR Midwest, and owner Kevin Harrold explain their jobs. Photo by Mrs. Harrold

Right: Sean Cline talks to students about White's Residential and Family. He explains how the business helps many families with fostering children. Photo by Mrs. Harrold



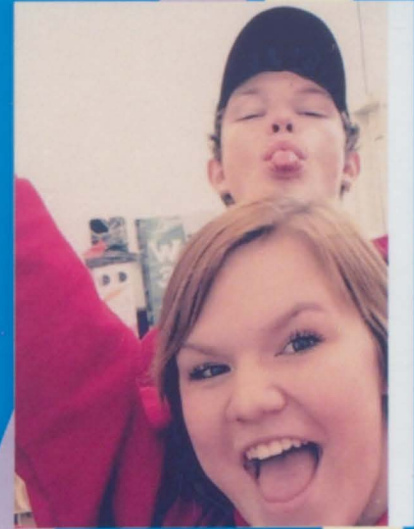
Hinds Career Center is an exciting vocational school for students to learn skills that they would normally learn in college. The Hinds Career Center is located in Elwood, and it is available to 8 different high schools. They offer 15 programs for sophomores and up to choose from. Their most popular programs with Madison-Grant students are Fire and Rescue, Visual Graphics Communications, Welding Technology, and Health Careers. In Fire and Rescue students learn how to properly save the lives of those in a burning building while remaining safe themselves. Students in the welding class can learn many different types of welding that can take them far. The two most popular ones are Mig and Tig welding. Visual Graphics is a great class for those who are more creative in life. These students get to learn how to use Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator. The teacher of this class was all about pushing students to find their artistic style. And who can forget about the programs in the health field? Not the kids who took the class. Apart from getting to wear very comfortable scrubs everyday, students got to learn about what to do in a high pressure emergency room setting and how to properly dress a wound. No matter which program a student chooses, they will definitely learn amazing skills while having fun and making great friends. For those who are not graduating, they can not wait to go back to Hinds.

HINDS



Above: Working on a calendar, Brendan Hipes (11), goes through and picks his favorite photos to use. Photo by Brendan Hipes

Left: Using a piece of scrap metal, Brayden Street (12) practices his welding skills.



Above: Zoey Merritt (12) makes a new friend in her Fire and Rescue class. Photo by Zoe Merritt



Left: After running a practice fire call, the Fire and Rescue class takes a job well done photo.



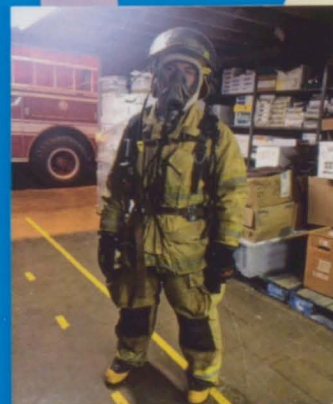
Left: During some free time in class, Brendan Hipes (11) made a wallpaper for his friend's phone. Photo by Brendan Hipes



Above: Braine Bearden (12) and Jaren Glass (11) take a selfie to show off their cool fire gear. Photo by Jaren Glass



Left: Working hard on his truck, Quentin Carr (12), uses his new found welding skills to make it look amazing. Photo by Quentin Carr



Left: Decked out in all his fire gear, Jaren Glass (11), is ready to take on his practice fire call.

CAMPUS LIFE

Right: On a beautiful September morning, students circle around the flag pole in prayer to take part in the national See You At The Pole day. Photo by Mr. Mann



Despite having a crazy year, Campus Life kept going strong. The first big thing that Campus Life did this year was paint wars. This is a crowd favorite for many reasons but mainly because you get to spray paint at each other. GoMad was a huge success with 40 students and 6 leaders. The entire weekend was filled with laughter and fun. Lots of new friendships were made during the short time they had together. A Campus Life super club was held this past February. Sam Yeagy had many games nights for the students to come and enjoy. All the girls enjoyed the Girls Night at Sam's house. Unfortunately Campus Life was not able to attend spring break in Florida this year because of Covid-19, but they were able to have a virtual spring break with devotionals and prizes. Proving that Campus Life is "All In," Sam has continued to host virtual meetings by going live on Instagram and posting devotionals every Monday, and students have shown up to continue praising God and maintaining the friendships they have formed.



Left: Covered in paint, all the students who participated in paint wars come together to get a picture to remember a fun day. Photo by Sam Yeagy



Left: Mixing things up a little bit, Campus Life goes to Pizza Hut to share a meal together instead of having a regular meeting. Photo by Sam Yeagy



Above: To celebrate the last day of GoMad, the group of students and leaders squeeze together to get their photo taken.



Left: Students at FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) listen to a great speaker and eat delicious donuts as they do every Friday morning.



Above: Before going to free time at GoMad Lily Werner (11), Evie Ramirez (11), Grace Werner (9), Hadleigh Booher (11), Abby Hostetler (11), and Holly Ford (11) take a quick selfie. Photo by Hadleigh Booher



Left: 9-Square is the most popular game during the block party at GoMad. Photo by Quentin Carr

CHAMPIONS TOGETHER

In Champions Together, the entire school was "All In" to earn the Champions Together banner for the third year in a row, which would make us the first school to have it for three consecutive years in the surrounding area. Things got off to a great start when a few of our students went down to the Bocce Ball State Tournament and won the state championship. We also hosted some of the Unified Basketball games. To raise the required \$1,500 for our banner, some of our students ran the concession stand during football and basketball games. In addition, during the basketball season, the crew hosted "Pop-a-Shot" during halftime where for a \$1 donation, contestants could try to make a basket to win a two-liter bottle of pop. This year we also hosted the first Winter Gala dance, where ticket sales went toward our fundraising goal. Unfortunately, there were a few events that had to be canceled due to COVID-19, like the Unified Track meet, but we are looking forward to next year. In the end, we were successful and met our goal of earning the Champions Together banner for three years in a row.



Above: As the school congregates to learn all about Champions Together, many of our student body are on stage getting ready to dance. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Left: Taking a picture with Mrs. Kirk, Julia Hill (12) is on the Unified Basketball team. She enjoys her time playing the game she loves! Photo by Mr. Cline



Left: Having fun together, Kasey Cleaver (12), Kayla Comer (12), Lucy Lopez (8), Bryce Wright (10), and Elizabeth Uncapher (10) work the concession stand during the Unified Basketball game. Photo by Mr. Cline

Below: Having an amazing time bonding as a team during the State Bocce Ball Tournament, Nancy Chapel (11), Justin Doan (12), Cameron Doan (12), and many junior high students won the state championship. This is the first Champions Together State Tournament that our school has won, and everyone was thrilled. Photo by Mr. Cline



Above: Tori Hiatt (10), Ashlyn Moore (11), Blair Phillips (11), Jimmy Rigney (12), Jonah Johnson (12), and Maddox Beckley (9) take a group picture at the Winter Gala to help raise money for Champions Together. Photo by Bailey Freel



Above: Speaking to the student body, Blayklee Stitt (12) explains her favorite part of Champions Together as McKenna Lugar (12), Jonah Johnson (12), Champions Together spokesman Craig Tornquist, Holly Ford (11), and Bryce Wright (10) listen. Photo by Mr. Mann



HOMECOMING

This year's Homecoming was full of fresh changes, but one thing that didn't change is the abundance of school pride that is evident throughout the student body. The theme was TV shows. The seniors took *The Price is Right*, the juniors chose *Friends*, the sophomores took on *Magnum P.I.*, and the freshman had *Wheel of Fortune*. The class competition was a tight race all week. Homecoming Week started off with the junior class winning the boys volleyball tournament for their third year in a row. On Tuesday afternoon, students and teachers came together to compete in games such as corn hole and nine square as part of the tailgate before the boys tennis match. The seniors took the win at Powderpuff with some help from a few teachers and staff members. The pep session was full of excitement and energy. The classes were "All In" for Homecoming, and they battled it out until the very end. Nevertheless, the seniors ended up winning it all. Despite the competition all week, students were able to come together to cheer on the Argylls on Friday night in their matchup against Blackford. Homecoming Week made it clear that Argyll pride comes before all else at MG.



Above (L-R): Wearing their *Friends*-inspired outfits, juniors Jazmine Cox, Khloe Martin, Ashlyn Moore, Bailey Freel, Maloree Stanley, Taylor King, and Sydney Lee pose for a photo. Photo by Nancy Chapel



Above: Displaying their class pride sophomores Mason Richards and Trey Vctor pose for a photo on theme day. Photo by Lily Werner



Above: Celebrating their win, the senior Powderpuff team gathers for a picture. Photo by Mr. Mann



Below (L-R): Alex Donovan (10), Mr. Mann, Justin Moore (11), and Zach Winslow (10) compete in an intense round of corn hole at the tailgate before the boys tennis match. Photo by Lily Werner



Above: The cheerleaders got the students excited during their performance at the pep session. Photo by Lily Werner



Left (L-R): Freshmen Adrianna York, Elizabeth Lee, Brenah Williams, and Daya Greene show off their Argyll pride as they pose in black and gold. Photo by Lily Werner





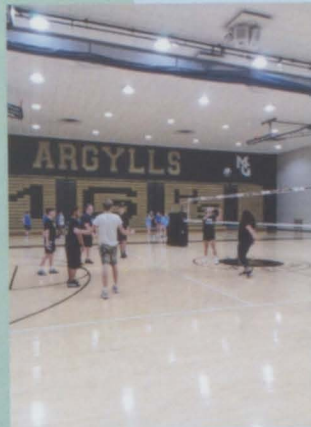
Left (L-R): With their class pride on full display, sophomores Cassidy Stephens, Brittani Jefferies, Gracey Stevens-Fox, Ethan Winchester, and Kahne Jones gather for a photo as they sport their class color. Photo by Lily Werner



Above: The juniors take first place in the boys volleyball tournament for their third consecutive year. Photo by Angie Shugart



Left: The junior Powderpuff team gets excited as they prepare to take the field to play in the final game against the seniors. Photo by Lily Werner



Above: In preparation for their match against the sophomores, the seniors warm up and practice key skills in hopes of a win at boys volleyball. Photo by Lily Werner

Right: Competing for a win, the juniors and freshmen face off in Powderpuff. Photo by Lily Werner



HOMECOMING COURT



Freshmen
Jenna Davidson
& Maddox Beckley



Seniors
Alia Whitton
& Nick Marshall



Sophomores
Emma Ewer
& Chad Harbert



Seniors
Sidney Presnall
& Damon Hasty



Juniors
Emma Brummet
& Justin Moore



Seniors
Katie Meisner
& Clayton Meranda



Damon Hasty
& Katie Meisner were crowned
Homecoming King and Queen.



Seniors
Jasmine Tate
& Kyle Young

PEER TUTORS

The Peer Tutors are "All In" for helping their fellow Argylls. Every day the Peer Tutors would go down to the Life Skills room and aid students with special needs with various tasks. They helped students with their work, walked with them to different classes, and played games with them. They even got to accompany the Life Skills students on their annual field trip to the corn maze in the fall. No matter what they were doing, the Peer Tutors always made it their goal to help their classmates feel accepted. The Peer Tutors had a lot of fun throughout the year, but more importantly, they made an impact in the lives of their classmates.



Above: Smiling for a photo, the Peer Tutors and Life Skills students gather during their field trip to the corn maze. Photo by Mrs. Kirk



Left: Aaliyah Thomas (12) takes a photo with a fellow student as she walks with her to class. Photo by Aaliyah Thomas



Right: Enjoying the day, a group of students pose for a photo on the hay bales during their field trip to the corn maze. Photo by Mrs. Kirk



Above: Peer Tutors, as well as members of Champions Together, gather to cheer on students at the Unified Basketball Tournament. Photo by Mr. Cline

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



AALIYAH THOMAS

I have been in peer tutoring for three years now, and I have learned a lot. I learned how to work with kids a lot better and understand them. My favorite part would have to be getting close to the kids and going on field trips with them. Being in peer tutoring made me realize that I want to work with kids like this when I graduate.

Right: Having some fun, the Peer Tutors enjoyed a hay ride with their classmates during their field trip to the corn maze. Photo by Mrs. Kirk



PEER TUTORS

McKenzie Carter, Grace Creamer, Gracie Christopher, Abby Eads, Kayla Hudson, Taylor King, Khloe Martin, Sara Morgan, Sofie Spaulding, Maloree Stanley, Bryleigh Sullivan, Jasmine Tate, Samantha Teegarden, Aaliyah Thomas, and Kammie Yoder.

FIELD TRIPS



Above: Junior Nancy Chapel and seniors Hannah Holmberg and Rylee Franklin pause to take a picture during their field trip at Kokomo Opalscent Glass. During their field trip, the stained glass students got to pick out the glass they would use for their window hangings. Photo by Rylee Franklin

Madison- Grant's students had the opportunity to go on a variety of field trips throughout the school year. Mr. Sheilds and his new Indiana Studies class went to the Salamonie State Forest to explore some of the land in Indiana. Mrs. Burman took her online IUK class to their orientation. The Jazz Band went on their annual field trip to a Pacers game to play music in the lobby before the game. Mrs. Caudill also took a group of band students to see Hamilton as well as to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Yeultide Celebration. Ms. Solms and her Stained Glass students took their annual trip to the Op Shop in Kokomo. And finally, members of the newly formed Madison-Grant FFA took multiple trips throughout the year. With these trips, Madison-Grant shows they are "All In" to give their students the opportunity to learn outside of the classroom.

Right: During their trip to IUK, Mrs. Burman's students sat through the orientation of the class which they chose to take online for a semester. Also while on their trip, they toured the campus, ate lunch, and received their official IUK ID cards. Photo by Mrs. Burman



Left: A group of FFA members attend the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville, KY with Miss Tate. The Farm Machinery Show is the largest indoor farm show and lasts 4 days. There, businesses exhibit and gain knowledge about the agriculture industry, and at the end of the 4 days, there is a large tractor pull. Photo by Miss Tate



Above: Proving that Argylls are a solid mix of athletic and academic, Mr. Plovick took a group of students to the Student Athlete Leadership Team Conference at Northwestern High School. Photo by Mr. Plovick

Below: Trey Vctor (10) and Chad Harbert (10) take a picture together at the bottom of a small waterfall at Salamonie State Park. Photo by Chad Harbert.



Above: Boomer, the Pacer's mascot, conducts a song during the Jazz Band's performance at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. Photo by Mrs. Caudill



Above: Carrying on Christmas traditions, Mrs. Caudill took members of the band to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Yeultide Celebration. This is always a favorite for students every year, and is one of Mrs. Caudill's favorite field trips to take her students on. Photo by Mrs. Caudill

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Madison-Grant National Honor Society did numerous things throughout the year to help their community. They held their annual Christmas Silent Auction while also holding a rummage sale to raise money for the Needy Family Fund. Members also helped out at two robotics tournaments. During the first semester, students volunteered their time to help junior high students with homework at Round 2, and during the second semester, when school was no longer in session due COVID-19, students helped younger siblings with homework and elderly neighbors with outdoor chores, as well as many other activities. As always, Argyll NHS members were "All In" to make their community a better place for everyone.



Above: During the COVID-19 pandemic, senior Megan Pax helps her little brother, Ben, on his homework. Megan also volunteered her time at a local library, helped elementary kids with schoolwork at The Branch, and worked at the Summitville Carnival.

Right: Helping an elementary student with his homework, junior Mason Bronner tries to explain how to do a math problem. Mason also volunteered his time to a local animal shelter and worked at a youth basketball tournament.



Below: National Honor Society members donate their time to help Mr. Cale hold two robotics tournaments, one for junior high students and one for elementary students. During the tournaments, members judged competitions, served food, checked teams in, and did much more.



Left: Senior Kayla Comer works to clean at a local mechanic, Bo's Tire and Auto. While school was in session, Kayla volunteered her time at a Unified Basketball Tournament and at a tenderloin supper.



Right: Junior Jack Thompson works on spreading out gravel for his grandfather. Also during COVID-19, he helped his younger brother with his homework and worked to mulch a rental property.

Members: Emmie Alcala, Katie Amburgey, Hadleigh Booher, Mason Bronner, Grant Brown, Emma Brummet, Kasey Cleaver, Kayla Comer, Alex Cretsinger, Nick Evans, Maisy Feltner, Holly Ford, Rylee Franklin, Bailey Freel, Jace Gilman, Naomi Haynes, Brandi Hodupp, Hannah Holmberg, Allie Hostetler, Kaden Howell, Joelle Johnson, Jonah Johnson, Chloe Jump, Sydney Lee, McKenna Lugar, Jackson Manwell, Clayton Meranda, Justin Moore, Megan Pax, Sidney Presnall, Evie Ramirez, Maloree Stanley, Blaylee Stitt, Jasmine Tate, Jack Thompson, Bri Vannatta, Lily Werner, and Alia Whitton.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Homecoming is what starts the year for Student Council. Organizing events for the student body, like dress up days and a pep rally, are some of the fun activities during this time. Raising money for an eighth grade student who had a major medical scare was a big part of the middle of the year. By hosting a raffle and dress up days, Student Council helped raise over \$700 for his family. Organizing two blood drives is something that is done every year. This year we collected 51 pints of blood, which helped save around 153 lives. Members collected recycling during the month of February to raise money to help fund Teacher Appreciation Week. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, we did not get to show our teachers how much we value them. In addition, our annual Spring Blood Drive was canceled. Despite these disappointments, the MGHS Student Council was still "All In" to make a difference in our school.

Below: Student Council members host a raffle to raise money for an eighth grader in the hospital. Members took turns working the table. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Below: Taking their turn to collect recycling throughout the building, Connor McGibbon (11) and Megan Pax (12) stop to smile for a picture as they make their way to the next pick-up. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Above: Collecting money at the basket raffle, seniors Maisy Feltner and Kortney Metzger help support the Roy family. Photo by Mrs. Cheney

Right: Senior Kortney Metzger donates blood at the mobile drive. The drive was supposed to be hosted by Student Council but was canceled due to COVID-19. Fairmount Friends Church stepped up to offer their parking lot for the mobile drive. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Above: Resting and eating a snack after donating blood, seniors Stephen Dove and Victor Walker and junior Alex Cretsinger help save lives at the October blood drive. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Left: Leading by example, Student Council sponsor Mrs. Cheney donates blood to help save lives during the pandemic. Photo by Mrs. Harrold



Left: Showing they are #JoshStrong, students pose for a picture while helping collect money at the basket raffle to support the Roy family. Photo by Mrs. Cheney

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS



Due to Covid-19, Madison-Grant was unable to hold the annual Scholastic Awards Banquet. This banquet recognizes students in grades 10-12 who have a GPA of 3.5 or higher. Even though we couldn't hold the banquet, the students still deserve to be recognized for all of their hard work and dedication. The students will still receive their awards. 20 seniors will receive a duffel bag, 35 juniors will receive a folding blanket, and 40 sophomores will receive an insulated cup. Congratulations to these students for a job well done.



Above: The juniors received an insulated folding blanket. These juniors included Emmie Alcala, Katie Amburgey, Zoey Barnett, Mason Bronner, Grant Brown, Emma Brummet, Alex Cretsinger, Grant DeDecker, Nick Evans, Hayshia Foust, Bailey Freel, Jace Gilman, Chris Hardin, Cole Hasty, Naomi Haynes, Brandi Hodupp, Brody Holloway, Allie Hostetler, Kaden Howell, Kristofer Irizarry, Taylor King, Sydney Lee, Eli Lutterman, Jackson Manwell, Khloe Martin, Ashlyn Moore, Justin Moore, Hannah Ogden, Evie Ramirez, Wesley Rudy, Maloree Stanley, Ethan Thomas, Jack Thompson, Lily Werner, and Lance Wilson.

Below: Sophomores earned an insulated cup. These sophomores include Kolby Alvey, Brenton Aslinger, Emma Boner, Chelsea Bowland, Erin Cass, Riley Cass, Ashley Derry, Derek Eastburn, Katie Elkins, Emma Ewer, Sidney Franze-Parsons, Katie Garringer, Chad Harbert, Zoe Hartisch, Matt Hasty, Tori Hiatt, Melina Holland-Redding, Grace Holmberg, Kahne Jones, MaryAnne Mayfield, Marriah McCormick, Sami Meyer, Cody Norris, Chelsea Parker, Emily Persinger, Bailey Randol, Mason Richards, Gabby Rudy, Chloe Shields, Jennifer Skinner, Ashtyn Stanger, Gracey Stevens-Fox, Danielle Tate, Azmae Turner, Elizabeth Uncapher, Trey Vctor, Victoria Westerfield, Sydnee Wilson, Ethan Winchester, and Makayla Woods.



Below: The seniors received a duffel bag. These seniors include: Dannion Barton, Brooklyn Burton, Kasey Cleaver, Kayla Comer, Maisy Feltner, Noah Fletcher, Rylee Franklin, Zach Hasty, Harrison Hiatt, Hannah Holmberg, Joelle Johnson, Jonah Johnson, Clayton Meranda, Megan Pax, Sidney Presnall, Bryce Richards, Abdias Samaniego, Blayklee Stitt, Aaliyah Thomas, Bri Vannatta, Trevor Vannatta, and Alia Whitton.



The Class of 2020 was, not only a really great group of kids, but also a really hardworking group of kids. With 2 students, Kayla Comer and Megan Pax, earning a 4.0 GPA at the end of their high school careers and 2 students, Kasey Cleaver and Jonah Johnson, earning a 3.987 GPA, it's easy to make the argument that Madison-Grant graduates some of the brightest students in two counties. With this academic success comes many rewards. MG seniors won nearly \$150,000 in scholarships. In addition, 64 of the 84 graduating seniors have already earned college credits. A total of 1,390 college credits were earned by the class of 2020. At only \$50 per credit instead of the state average of over \$1,000 at a traditional 4 year university, the Class of 2020 proved they were "All In" to make the most of their time at MG and to put themselves on the right path toward their future successes. With all of this hard work, we have no doubt that the Class of 2020 will continue to make us proud for many years to come.

SENIOR AWARDS



Left: The first of 2 Valedictorians for the Class of 2020, Kayla Comer was awarded the Community Foundation Scholarship and the Purdue National Merit Scholarship. Kayla plans to study Engineering at Purdue.

Right: The Hazelbaker Scholarship is a full tuition scholarship awarded to a senior who plans to attend IU Bloomington. This year's recipient was Kasey Cleaver. Kasey also received the PRIIDE Scholarship.



Below: Our 2nd Valedictorian for the Class of 2020, Megan Pax, was awarded the Lydia A. Blair, Community Foundation, and Harrold M. Dick Scholarships. She plans to attend Ball State University to pursue a degree in Art Education.



Above: Joelle Johnson earned the Lillian I. Blair scholarship and the Community Foundation Scholarship to help her in her journey of studying Music Therapy at IWL.



Right: His high academic standing and overall attitude and leadership abilities, especially in his band classes, earned Bryce Richards the James H. Blair Scholarship, which will go a long way to helping him study Economics at IUPUI.



Below: Receiving the Albert J. Blair Scholarship, Harrison Hiatt will be attending Trine University to study Computer Engineering.



Left: With 4 scholarships, Jonah Johnson will be off to a great start when he arrives at Purdue in the fall to study Business Marketing. Jonah was awarded the PRIIDE, Argyll Action, Hubert T. Blair, and Merrill E. Holloway scholarships.



Left: Heading to IUK in the fall to study Business and Art, Blayklee Stitt was awarded the Tri-Kappa and Community Foundation Scholarships.

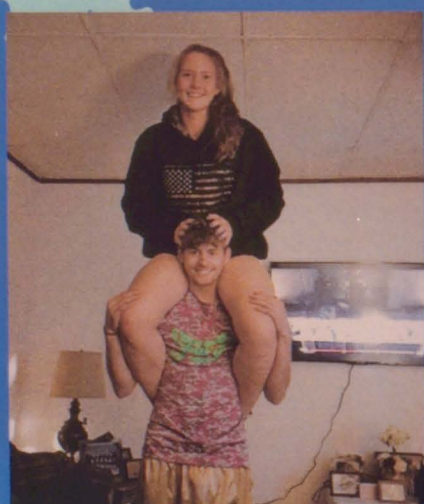
STUDENT LIFE

It's no secret that students work hard at Madison-Grant, but they also play hard too. The friendships that students have built in the classroom transcend to life outside of school too. Whether it be spending a Friday night together at a football or basketball game or hanging out together at a restaurant or movie, the lives that students lead outside of the classroom are a big part of what makes Madison-Grant such a great place to grow and learn.



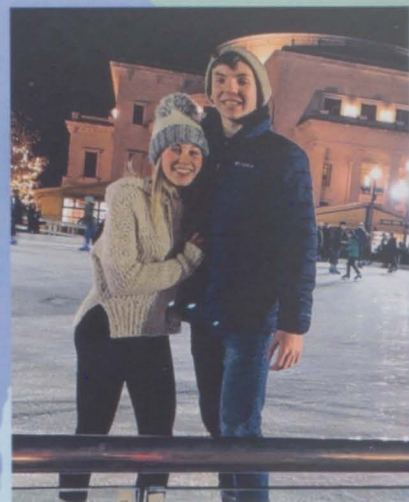
Left: Hanging out with his friends, senior Abdias Samaniego plays Dungeons and Dragons with Connor McGibbon (11) and Wesley Eccles (12).

Right: Enjoying what ended up being their only prom, the Class of 2020 cherishes their junior prom even more now. Kayla Comer (12), Kasey Cleaver (12), Kaycee Stover, Hadleigh Booher (11), Jasmine Tate (12), Maisy Feltner (12), and Bri Vannatta (12) pose for a picture in the photo booth at their junior prom.



Left: Posing for a photo on a relaxing evening, Gracey Stevens-Fox (10) sits atop her boyfriend Austin Mason's (12) shoulders.

Right: A passionate dancer, senior Jasmine Tate spends nearly as much time in the dance studio as she does in the classroom. Jasmine has danced for many years and is knowledgeable in multiple genres. She has also performed in various musicals including *The Nutcracker* and *The Wizard of Oz*.



Above: Enjoying an evening with her boyfriend, freshman Lillie Solms poses for a photo while ice skating at The Ice at Center Green in Carmel.



Above: After cheering on the Argyls at the Homecoming game, seniors Zach Hasty, Rylee Franklin, and Maisy Feltner grab a bite to eat at B-dubs.



Left: Turning 16 is fun, but turning 16 in quarantine is not. Luckily Ashtyn Stanger (10), was able to celebrate with a few friends and a visit to Mrs. Stewart.

Right: A lover of all things outdoors, senior Jacob McClintick shows off the fish he caught while on a fishing trip with friends.



Left: Always keeping a close eye on the competition, junior Nancy Chapel spends much of her time outside of school showing livestock at various competitions across the state.



Above: Proving that they will be life long members of #GuentherNation, several members of the basketball team and the team's managers showed up to support Coach Guenther's son at one of his first basketball games after his dad's passing.

Below: Keeping their brother's memory alive, the Freel sisters hang an ornament on the Fairmount community Christmas tree before the tree was lit up bright for the holiday season. Junior Bailey Freel (center) is joined by her sisters MG alum Payton (L) and younger sister Maddie (7).



Above: Taking a much needed break during out extended eLearning, brothers Kaden (11) and Jase Howell (9) shoot some hoops on a chilly March afternoon.



Above: Hanging out with the guys, seniors Dannon Barton, Zach Hasty, Jake Harms, and Bryce Richards take in a Pacers game at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club is a fun and interesting group. They help raise money for others and bond as a group. Around Halloween, they host an evening where members split up and go door to door in Fairmount and Summitville collecting spare change for UNICEF. UNICEF is an organization that helps bring clean drinking water, school supplies, and many other necessities to developing countries. After Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is over, members congregate at the school, where they have a party with pizza and lots of sweets. Also on an evening around Halloween, Spanish Club goes to a haunted house. The club normally has a few more fun events but were unable to this year due to COVID-19. The events that got canceled were going to eat at a Mexican restaurant, which would have been El Metate in Fairmount this year, and Movie Night. Movie Night consists of members gathering in Ms. Richards room and having popcorn, sweets, and drinks during a movie chosen by the club. Spanish Club is beneficial to the community and helps members create bonds with each other.



Left: Enjoying each other's company, Chelsea Bowland (10), Bailey Freel (11), Abby Hostetler (11), Lily Werner (11), Grace Werner (9), Sydnee Wilson (10), and Gabby Rudy (10) have some pizza at their Halloween party. Photo by Ms. Richards

Members: Emmie Alcala, Katie Amburgey, Zoey Barnett, Chelsea Bowland, Emma Brummet, Brooklyn Burton, Erin Cass, Riley Cass, Nancy Chapel, Kasey Cleaver, Kayla Comer, Grace Creamer, Grant DeDecker, Ashley Derry, Boaz Dunham, Maisy Feltner, Boston Finn, Holly Ford, Bailey Freel, Jace Gilman, Cole Hasty, Harrison Hiatt, Hannah Holmberg, Kaden Howell, Joelle Johnson, Chloe Jump, Sydney Lee, Olivia Mechling, Kortney Metzger, Justin Moore, Hannah Ogden, Chelsea Parker, Emily Pax, Megan Pax, Blair Phillips, Sidney Presnall, Gabrielle Rudy, Chloe Shields, Ashtyn Stanger, Blayklee Stitt, Danielle Tate, Jasmine Tate, Jackson Thompson, Brianna Vannatta, Trevor Vannatta, Grace Werner, Lily Werner, Brenah Williams, and Sydnee Wilson.

Below: After Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF, Grant DeDecker (11), Sydney Lee (11), Blair Phillips (11), Brynson Ford (11), Emma Brummet (11), Justin Moore (11), Jonah Johnson (12), Kaden Howell (11), and Zoey Barnett (11) hang out together and celebrate a job well done. Photo by Ms. Richards



Below: Wrapping up the evening and sharing a laugh, Danielle Tate (10), Jasmine Tate (12), Kortney Metzger (12), Bri Vannatta (12), and Brooklyn Burton (12) count the money they collected during Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF. Photo by Ms. Richards.



Left: Students take a minute to warm up while participating in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF. (L-R) Kortney Metzger (12), Brenah Williams (9), Hannah Holmberg (12), and Alia Whitton (12).

YEARBOOK

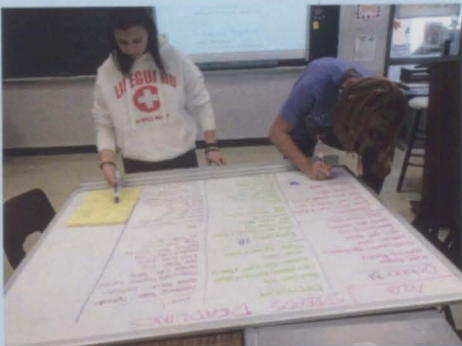


Above: Working together on school picture day, most of the staff hangs out by the elevator so they can hand out the previous year's yearbook as students walk by before getting their pictures taken. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Left: Posing for a picture during Homecoming, Grace Holmberg (10), Rylee Franklin (12), Kortney Metzger (12), and Bradley Hasty-Thompson (11) get together in front of the chalkboard. Photo by Hannah Holmberg

Right: Working side by side, Rylee Franklin (12) writes out each spread and who it is assigned to while Grace Holmberg (10) draws some flowers on the board to make it pretty.



The yearbook staff gained some new members this year while also keeping some of the old ones. The newbies are Ashley Derry (10), Bradley Hasty-Thompson (11), Bailey Freel (11), Kayla Comer (12), Lily Werner (11), and Kortney Metzger (12), while Grace Holmberg (10), Rylee Franklin (12), Hannah Holmberg (12), and Holly Ford (11) returned to the staff. This year was a little different from usual. Due to scheduling conflicts, the staff could not have class at the same time. In addition, because of COVID-19 canceling the last part of the spring semester, the staff was unable to take club pictures, and they had to scramble to figure out ways to fill the pages that would normally be occupied by spring sports and events. However, they persevered, proving that they are "All In" to document the year.

Right: Discussing their spreads, seniors Hannah Holmberg and Rylee Franklin talk about what they plan to do with some of the new colors and pop-ins that were available this year. Photo by Grace Holmberg



Below: Making the most out of a difficult situation, the yearbook staff met via Google Meet during extended eLearning to discuss the changes that will have to made to the book due to spring sports and events being canceled.



STAFF MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Hannah Holmberg
Editor



Hannah joined the yearbook staff her sophomore year. She was one of the first students whom Mrs. Cheney allowed to be on staff as a sophomore due to the glowing recommendations from her previous English teachers. She immediately stood out as a passionate leader and quickly rose from staff member to assistant editor to editor. Whether she was making sure events were photographed, checking spreads for errors, or staying on top of students to get their work done, Hannah was an extremely valuable member of Ne Obliviscaris. As she graduates and moves on to Ball State in the fall, we will certainly miss her leadership.

FOOTBALL

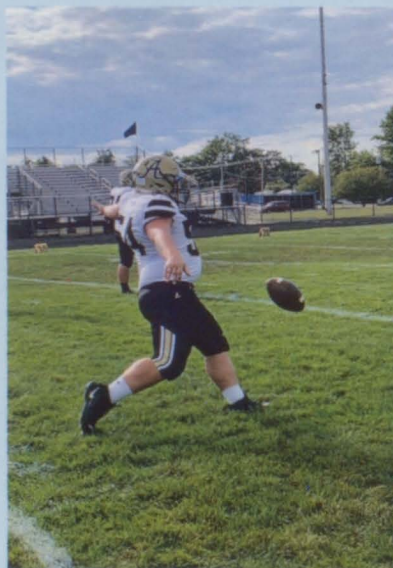


Above (L-R): Row 1: Jonah Johnson, Michael Rich, Stephen Dove, Cody Buster, Damon Hasty, Cameron Doan, Justin Doan. Row 2: Mgr. Bryce Wright, Mgr. Elizabeth Uncapher, Gage Davis, Jacob McClintick, Ethan Hawkins, Jimmy Rigney, Connor Murphy, Randall Fultz, Mgr. Gracey Stevens-Fox. Row 3: Nathan Knopp, Jaren Glass, Jonathan Pyle, Clayton Powell, Lucas Knopp, Sam Thompson, Alex Presley, Callie George. Row 4: Damian Tomlinson, Trey Vctor, Zach Dollar, Cody Hasty, Patrick Haney, Seth Lugar, Maddox Beckley, Grant McGibbon, Jeron Mason. Row 5: Coach Evans, Coach Turner, Ja'Shaun Randolph, Jack Thompson, Tanner Brooks, Caleb Holliday, Berkeley Finn, Coach Massey, Coach Vctor.



Above: Before the next snap against Eastern, the boys huddle in to discuss their next play. Photo by Mrs. Cheney

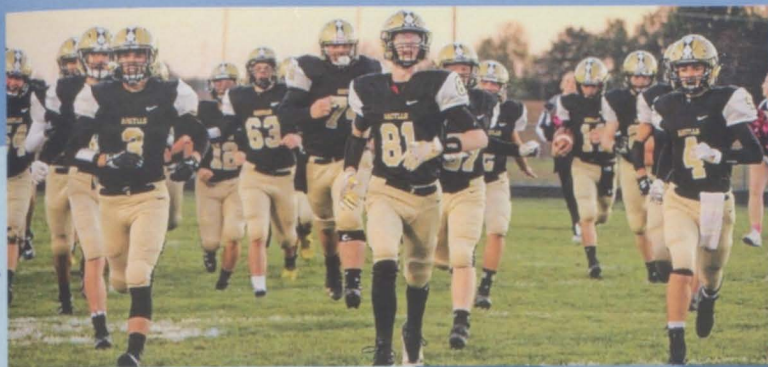
Below: While practicing for the upcoming game, senior Gage Davis works on his field goal kick. Photo by Sam Yeagy



Left: Before beginning the first play of the game against Frankton, players get ready and set for the snap. Photo by Nick Armes

Right: Awaiting instructions from the coach, the team lines up on the sidelines, preparing for an intense football game. Photo by Sam Yeagy





Above: Before defeating Frankton on Senior Night, the boys run proudly as a team to the sidelines. Photo by Nick Armes

Right: Getting into position, the boys prepare to take on Eastern. Photo by Mrs. Cheney



Right: After ending a play with a tackle and a third down, the boys put their good sportsmanship to work and help up the opposing players. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Left: After winning the game on Senior Night, the senior football boys gather for a picture. Photo by Taylor Poe

Right: Under a beautiful sunset, the boys get in to position to take the first snap of the game against Tipton. Photo by Bradley Hasty-Thompson



Left: While running through plays for the first game of the season, the team gives all its effort during practices. Photo by Sam Yeagy

Despite finishing the regular season with a record of 4-7, the boys improved a lot as a team. They bonded over the course of the season and had a great time on the field. Before their season ended, they won the first round of Sectional 67-26 against Taylor and the second round of Sectional 55-27 against Union City, advancing them into the Sectional Championship against South Adams. Unfortunately their season ended here. Randall Fultz said his favorite memory from his four years of football was "being able to watch my teammates grow with me and represent the football team." The Madison-Grant Argyll Football team worked hard all season and certainly set a great example for being "All In."



Left: After a very exciting Sectional win against Union City, the boys all ran on the field with enjoyment and started to cheer with each other. Photo by Taylor Poe



Left: After discussing the play as a team, the boys get into position. Photo by Taylor Poe

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team was "All In" during their regular and post-season meets. Even with a younger team, they worked hard and had a lot of fun while continuing to improve throughout the season. Their dedication paid off when the girls placed fifth at Sectional as a team, which punched their ticket to the IHSAA Regional. This was the first time they'd made it to the regional tournament since the race was extended from a 4K to a 5K and only the second time in school history. The boys placed eleventh at Sectional with an average time of 20:35. They finished fourth at Grant Four and eighth at CLC, and the girls placed third at Grant Four and sixth at CLC.



Above: Making jokes before their meet starts, the boys relax and talk with the Eastern team. When asked about how he felt coming into this season, Chad Harbert (10) commented, "We just run for fun." Photo by Julie Harbert

Right: Zoey Barnett (11) works to push herself as she tries to improve her personal record. At the conclusion of the season, Zoey had the best personal time for the girls team, 23:18, which she earned at the IWU Sectional.

Photo by Julie Harbert



Right: Excited for the picture, juniors Lacey Mayfield and Bailey Freel pose with MG alumnus Payton Freel, while Coach Herniak photo bombs them. At the end of the season, Lacey finished with a PR of 23:22 to make her the second fastest runner on the girls team.

Photo by Ashley Derry



WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY

"I have a good view about the team. I have an actual family member on the team, but the relationships I have with people on the team are strong. I have made new friendships and that's what it has been about. It's a lot more fun to run with people you enjoy being around."

JASE HOWELL (9)

"When I was running at Sectionals, I didn't care about how much pain I was in. All I could think about was advancing to Regionals. After I ran, Mary and I hugged and started crying in each others arms. Soon after everyone finished, Shannon ran over to us girls and told us we advanced to Regionals. Everyone started cheering and hugging one another. I have never felt so happy and proud of myself before."

BAILEY FREEL (11)

"Honestly, being a teacher makes being a coach a lot more fun. To be able to have your student athletes both as students and as athletes on a team you coach is a really awesome experience. It allows me to build great relationships with these students that I both teach and coach. I hope that I can make an impact on them in one way or another that helps them be successful in life, either in the classroom or on the course."

COACH T.J. HERNIAK



Left: Attempting stay in front of his opponent, Kolby Alvey (10) pushes himself to get a new personal best. By the end of the season, Kolby had a PR of 22:20. Photo by Ashley Derry

Right: Working to set a good pace, Sami Meyer (10) pushes herself to deal with the windy day. Sami's PR for the 2019 season was a 26:31.

Photo by Julie Harbert





Row 1 (L-R): Chelsea Parker, Sami Meyer, Bailey Freil, Kolby Alvey, Jase Howell, Gavin DeDecker. Row 2: Mgr. Erin Cass, Hannah Ogden, Chelsea Bowland, Mary Mayfield, Riley Cass, Mgr. Ashley Derry. Row 3: Coach T.J. Herniack, Zeb Taylor, Chad Harbert, Kaden Howell, Cole Hasty, Cassidy Stephens, Coach Shannon Howell. Not pictured: Zoey Barnett, Lacey Mayfield, Lucas Barton.



Left: Getting hyped up before their meet, the girls team gathers together to say the prayer, "In Jesus' name we pray that no one gets hurt and everyone finishes in good time. Amen." They say the prayer before every meet. Photo by Julie Harbert



Left: Cooling down after her race, junior Hannah Ogden earns a medal for eighteenth place at the Marion cross country meet. Photo by Ashley Derry



Above (L-R): Pacing themselves at the beginning of the race, Gavin DeDecker (11), Chad Harbert (10), Kaden Howell (11), and Cole Hasty (11) have some laughs before they start to get serious. Photo by Julie Harbert



Above: Sophomore Mary Mayfield (L) and junior Bailey Freil (R) take a moment to get a picture with each other after a hard but successful race. At the end of their seasons, Freil's best time was 25:21 and Mayfield's best was 25:26. Photo by Ashley Derry



Above: (L-R) Sophomores Sami Meyer and Cassidy Stephens push one another to make each other better during their race. Cassidy had a personal record of 28:25 for the season. Photo by Ashley Derry



Left (L-R): Showing off their ribbons, juniors Zoey Barnett, Hannah Ogden, and Kaden Howell celebrate their hard work. Zoey placed fourth, Hannah placed sixth, and Kaden placed eighth at a home meet. Photo by Ashley Derry

GIRLS GOLF



Above (L-R): Coach Mike Small, Abby Hostettler, Kasey Cleaver, Allie Hostettler, Nancy Chapel, Allie Vetur.

The girls golf team had a successful season with a record of 11-5 in dual and three-way meets. They won the Grant Four tournament and placed fourth in the CLC. The team also participated in the Madison County tournament, and senior Kasey Cleaver was Sectional Champion, allowing her to advance to Regional individually for the second time. Along with Cleaver, junior Abby Hostettler received the All-CLC distinction. With a small team of only five girls, the Argyll girls golf team formed a close friendship and focused on improvement, achieving a successful season and lasting skills. They exhibited an "All In" mentality through their dedication to the team and the sport, and they often stayed after practice until Coach Small told them to leave.



Left: At Arbor Trace during Grant Four, junior Nancy Chapel began her second nine holes. Photo by Coach Mike Small

Right: Junior Abby Hostettler (left) and senior Kasey Cleaver (right) earned second and third place individually at Grant Four. Photo by Coach Mike Small



Above: During a rain delay at Wabash, the team smiled as they sat on the coach's golf cart. Picture by Coach Mike Small



Above: Allie Vetur (11) prepares to tee off at Arbor Trace during Grant Four. Picture by Kayla Comer



Left: After completing a team goal, having four players shoot under 50 strokes for nine holes, the Argylls celebrated at Burro Loco in Anderson with an employee. Photo by Coach Mike Small

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Left: To finish a hole, Allie Hostettler (11) took a long putt on Hole 13 at Arbor Trace. Photo by Kayla Comer



Above: At Elwood Golf Links, the Argyls sought shelter from the rain on a porch swing. Photo by Coach Mike Small



Left: Close to the finish, Kasey Cleaver (12) teed off on Hole 16 during Grant Four. Photo by Kayla Comer



Kasey Cleaver

We had a great season overall. We made a lot of memories, from attending tons of bar and grills, almost getting struck by lightning, and being close to getting kicked out of Cracker Barrel. We had so many great times and inside jokes that there was never a dull moment. This team was easily the closest and most fun team that I have been a part of in my four years.

Photo by Coach Mike Small



Above: On Senior Night, the Argyls celebrated lone senior and team leader Kasey Cleaver with cowboy hats and a blown-up picture of her face. Photo by Coach Mike Small



Left: After winning Grant Four, the team took a traditional congratulatory picture on the green of the 18th hole. Photo by Coach Mike Small



Right: At Grant Four, Coach Mike Small and his wife Jessica drove around the course, observing and assisting the team. Photo by Kayla Comer

BOYS TENNIS



Row 1: (L-R): Soren Price, Nick Evans, Mason Richards, Jace Gilman, Bryce Metzger, Eli Lutterman, and Davin Barton. Row 2: Coach Tony Pitt, Grant DeDecker, Jackson Manwell, Myer Miller, Corbin Fox, Lance Wilson, Brynson Ford, and Coach Chuck Pitt.



Left: Using a forehand, Lance Wilson (11) hits the ball across the court and wins the point. Photo by Holly Ford

Right: The team forms a huddle to hear a pep talk before beginning the match. Photo by Holly Ford



Above: Having fun at practice, Mason Richards (10) plays Singles 21, one of the many games played at practice. Photo by Holly Ford



Left: Starting off the first point of the match, Jace Gilman (11) nails a serve onto the court. Photo by Holly Ford



Left: Alex Cretsinger (11) and Davin Barton (9) celebrate their winning a point with a hand shake. Photo by Amy Evans

Right: Practicing his forehand, Grant DeDecker (11) smiles as he hits the ball perfectly across the court like Coach Pitt taught him. Photo by Holly Ford



Below: Watching their teammates, Juniors Brynson Ford, Jackson Manwell, Nick Evans, and Jace Gilman rest after their matches. Photo by Amy Evans



Above: Rethinking his strategy, Corbin Fox (11), goes back onto the court prepared to win. Photo by Amy Evans



Below: Before starting their match, juniors Jackson Manwell, Jace Gilman, and Nick Evans joke around with each other and wish each other luck. Photo by Amy Evans



The boys tennis team had a wonderful season. Personal records were broken. They worked hard and played harder with every new match. This tennis season was a building one. Next year they are coming back to play harder than ever before. Nick Evans and Jackson Manwell were the only two players on the team who made it to Sectional. They were proud of themselves for making it to the Sectional Semi-Finals. It was big deal to both of them for making it this far, and they hope to go to the Regional next year. Even with no seniors on the team this year, they still managed to tie a school history record. The team got twelve wins like the year before. With eight juniors expected to return next year, our boys tennis team will continue to improve.

Above: Alex Cretsinger (11) does a proper follow through with his racket. Photo by Holly Ford



Left: After playing their own matches, the juniors and sophomores watch their teammates finish up. Photo by Amy Evans



Above: Members of the team sit down with Sam Yeagy's dog after their matches to support one of their teammates while he is plays his match. Photo by Amy Evans

Right: Juniors Nick Evans and Eli Lutterman switch sides with their opponents after winning the set. Photo by Amy Evans



WHAT HAPPENED WAS...

Most Embarrassing Moments



Above: The tennis team ends their matches with a huddle, telling each other good job with smiles. Photo by Amy Evans



"I was running from the back fence, and Tucker tossed a bouncy ball at me. I kept sprinting trying to catch up with the ball. Once I caught up with the ball, I did not realize where I was, so I full sprinted into the front fence and did a backwards somersault."

Alex Cretsinger



"One of my teammates sprayed me with water as a joke, so I sprayed him back, but I had to run laps because of it."

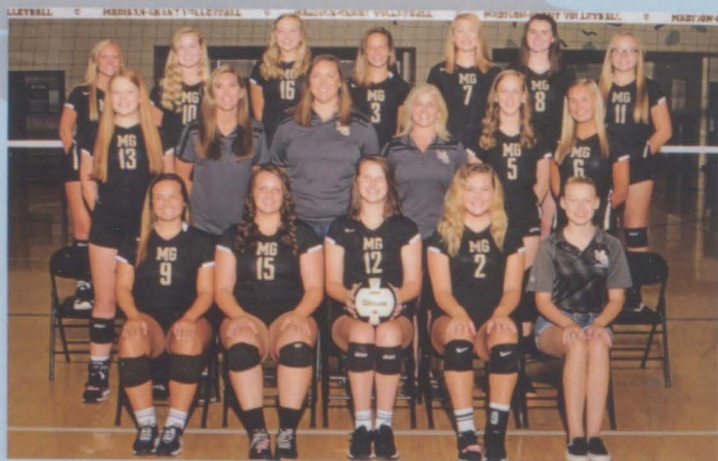
Jace Gilman



"I dumped the whole cart of tennis balls when I was putting them up in the shed."

Bryce Metzger

VARSITY



Row 1 (L-R): Alia Whitton, McKenna Lugar, Kayla Comer, Morgan Conliff, Mgr. Hannah Holmberg. Row 2: Katie Garringer, Coach Kayla Jump, Coach Allison Holloway, Coach Brooke Hull, Azmae Turner, Emma Brummet. Row 3: Maloree Stanley, Sydnee Wilson, Gabby Rudy, Daya Greene, Grace Holmberg, Tori Hiatt, Emmie Alcala.

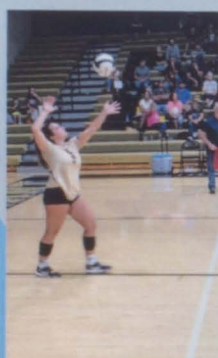


Above (L-R): Posing for a picture, the seniors, McKenna Lugar, Morgan Conliff, Kayla Comer, Hannah Holmberg, and Alia Whitton, are recognized during Senior Night versus Alexandria for their accomplishments during their volleyball careers. Photo by Ryan Plovick

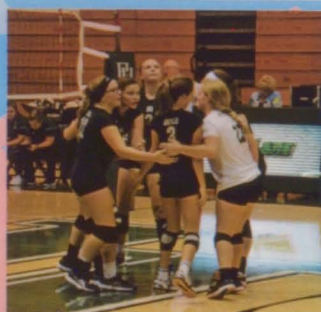
Below: Earning the point, the varsity team gets excited during their game versus Tipton. The game went to five sets, but the Argylls came out on top with a win. Photo by Diana Holmberg



Above: Tipping around the block, freshman Lillie Nelson pushes the ball away from an Eastbrook player. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Left: Ready to serve, Alia Whitton steps toward where she wants the ball to go as she lifts it into the air. Alia led the Argylls in assists with 656 for the season. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Left: Coming together after a point, the JV team pushes to get ahead of the Pendleton Heights Arabians. Photo by Diana Holmberg



Left: Going up for an attack, freshman Alexis Baney reaches above the net to make contact with the ball. Photo by Diana Holmberg

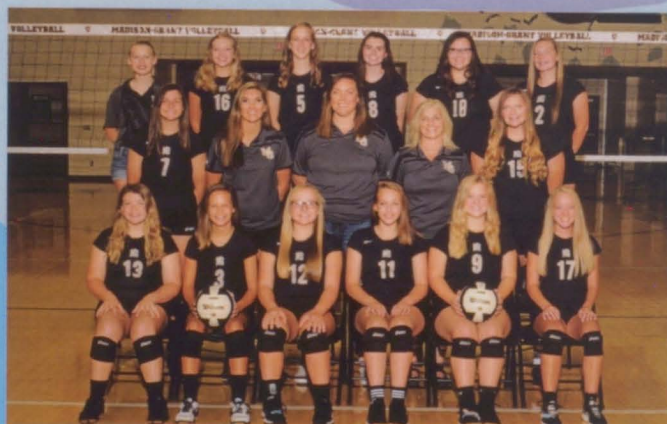
Right: Playing the position of libero, freshman Daya Greene led the varsity team in digs and was the main passer this season. Photo by Diana Holmberg



Left: Hitting across the court, sophomore Tori Hiatt gets a kill against the Taylor High School JV team. Photo by Diana Holmberg



JUNIOR VARSITY



Row 1 (L-R): Lillian Nelson, Daya Greene, Emmie Alcala, Isabelle Hood, Khloe Martin, Ashlyn Moore. Row 2: Alexis Baney, Coach Kayla Jump, Coach Allison Holloway, Coach Brooke Hull, Katelynn Duncan. Row 3: Mgr. Hannah Holmberg, Gabby Rudy, Azmae Turner, Tori Hiatt, Melanie Donovan, Sarah Duncan.

VOLLEYBALL

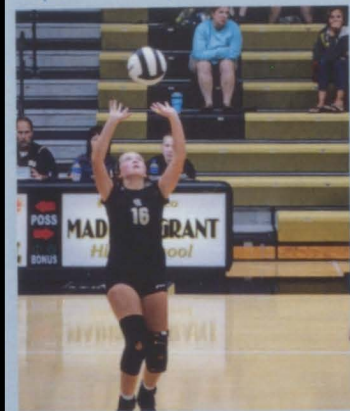
Starting the year with a new, but not unfamiliar, varsity coach, the team worked hard throughout the season. Kayla Jump succeeded her father, rising from an assistant coach to head varsity coach. Under her direction, the volleyball team was "All In" before the season even started. They pushed themselves during the summer with extensive conditioning, which included their annual Munciana Team Camp. Toward the beginning of the season, the Varsity team earned their 13-game winning streak. Both JV and Varsity won the annual Argyll Invite. At the end of the season, Grace Holmberg and Daya Greene earned All-CIC, and the varsity team finished with an 19-10 record.

Left (L-R): Sophomores Grace Holmberg and Azmae Turner talk to their team about how Pendleton Heights is going to attack. Grace led the varsity team in kills with 220. Azmae lead the team in blocks with 50. Photo by Diana Holmberg

Right (L-R): Posing with the Grant 4 trophy, juniors Khloe Martin, Emmie Alcala, and Ashlyn Moore celebrate their hard work. Photo by Kyle Martin

Above (L-R): Running to their bases, Katie Garringer (10), Kayla Comer (12), and Morgan Conliff (12) watch their opponent to see who will attack. During the season, Katie played outside, Kayla played right side, and Morgan played middle. Photo by Diana Holmberg

Below: Sophomore Gabby Rudy attempts to send a perfect set to one of her hitters during the junior varsity match versus Taylor. Photo by Diana Holmberg



Right: While senior McKenna Lugar goes up for an attack, the rest of the team covers her in case she gets blocked. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Left: Prior to their game, the varsity team poses for a picture on one of the days they dressed up for school. Photo by Allison Holloway

SENIOR FEATURE



Some of my favorite moments of the season came from practices because we got to have fun and not be so serious.

MCKENNA LUGAR

My favorite match was when we played Alexandria in pool play for Madison County and came back from 11-14 in the fifth set and won.

ALIA WHITTON



BOWLING

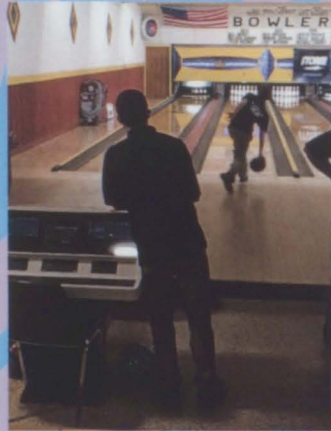
Right: Before heading home, the team listens to Coach Brown talk about upcoming meets and practices.



Bowling is hosted in Elwood at Crest Lanes. Practice is held every Monday, and on Fridays, the students travel all over to compete against other schools. The team is split into a guys and a girls team, and they each compete every Friday. The boys team was one person short this year so the penalty for that was having an open frame in every Baker Game. A Baker Game is where one person on the team will bowl the first frame then the next person bowls the next and so on. Each person normally bowls two frames in a Baker Game and they are competing against the person from the other team that bowls the same frame as them. Some interesting events happened during the bowling season this year. Bryce Metzger turned 16 years old, Kolby Alvey received a mental attitude award, and the girls team gained a lot of people. This season was full of making memories and having fun as a team.



Above: Celebrating his birthday during bowling practice, Bryce Metzger (10) turns 16 years old. Photo by Erin Metzger



Left: Watching closely, Kane Scoda (10), supports his teammate Kolby Alvey (10) as he lets the ball go down the lane, hoping for a strike.



Right: Supporting their teammate, the boys bowling team joins together for a group photo. Photo by Erin Metzger



Above: Walking back after bowling their turn at practice, Chloe Shields (10) and Shannandoah Hill (9) reflect on their last ball. Photo by Erin Metzger



Below: Enjoying a laugh during the bowling meet, freshmen Shannandoah Hill and Alexa Counciller wait for their next turn to roll the ball down the lane.

Above: Posing with his award at the last bowling meet, Kolby Alvey received the 2019-2020 Mental Attitude Award from the White River Valley Conference Bowling League. Coach Brown nominated Kolby for this award, and he was selected out of 160 other bowlers throughout the state. Photo by Erin Metzger



ESPORTS



Above: The final set up of one of the eSports gaming stations is ready for some action. The school invested in multiple consoles including Nintendo Switch, Nintendo Wii, and xBox just to name a few. The eSports studio quickly became the exciting place to be during homeroom.

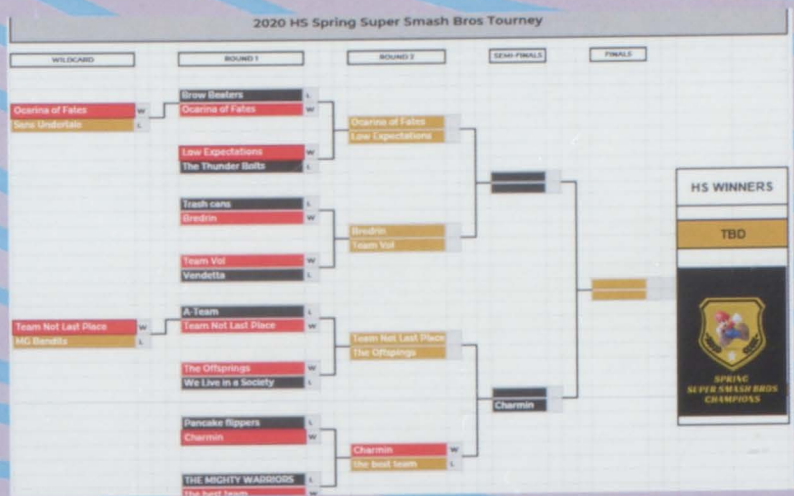
ESports is a form of sporting competition using video games and is new to Madison-Grant this year thanks to Mr.

Deckard. In recent years eSports has taken off across the country, and schools are forming their own teams to compete against each other. According to Mr. Deckard, "eSports gives us an opportunity to teach team building, good digital citizenship, and appropriate social behaviors while leveraging video games." It took some time and planning to get our league off the ground. First, we needed an eSports studio.

This went in next to Mr. Deckard's classroom. Next, we needed equipment. TVs, gaming consoles, and chairs were purchased and set up. Finally, we needed players, which wasn't hard to find once Mr. Deckard sent an email out to the entire student body, grades 7-12. In early spring, everything was ready and the first eSports tournament in Madison-Grant history began, a Super Smash Brothers tournament among various teams within the school. A

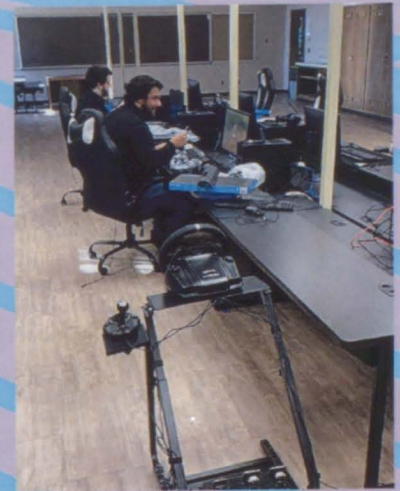
Wildcard round, two regular rounds, semi-finals and the final championship round were played over the course of several weeks during homeroom. In the end, Kaden Howell and Jonah Johnson were crowned as the champions of the inaugural Super Smash Brothers eSports tournament at MG.

More importantly, fun was had by all, and new club was formed that has an extremely bright future.



Above: The first ever Madison-Grant eSports Smash Brothers Tournament began in February. Games were played during homeroom. There was a 7-9 tournament and a 10-12 tournament. The winners of each tournament came together to decide the final champion. In the end Kaden Howell (11) and Jonah Johnson (12) beat 7th graders Rudy Lopez and Aiden Webster.

Right: Our tech department staff put the finishing touches on the new eSports studio. Between computers, multiple gaming consoles, and TVs, they stayed busy for quite some time making sure everything was just right.



Left & above: Eight TVs, 3 Nintendo Switches and 1 Xbox One gaming console wait to be set up for the official launch of Madison-Grant's new eSports league.

BOYS BASKETBALL

VARSITY



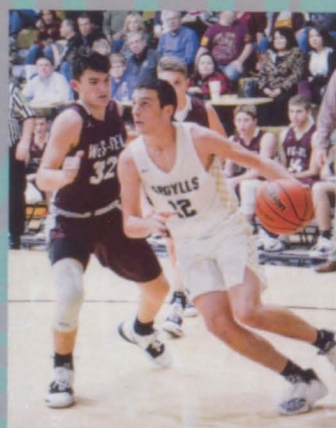
Row 1 (L-R): Jonah Johnson, Chad Harbert, Jackson Manwell, Kaden Howell, Eli Lutterman. Row 2: Mgr. Alia Whitton, Mgr. Alex Cretsinger, Coach Trout, Seth Lugar, Grant Brown, Justin Moore, Lance Wilson, Coach Guenther, Coach Haley.

Right: Senior basketball player Jonah Johnson and senior manager Alia Whitton were recognized on Senior Night alongside cheerleaders Kortney Metzger and Destiny Hasty. Photo by Lily Werner



Above: Justin Moore (11) jumps to get the tip for the Argylls during the varsity match-up against Wes-Del. Photo by Hannah Holmberg

Below: Going in for a layup, Seth Lugar (10) drives toward the basket. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Above: In a true show of sportsmanship, the Alexandria Tigers joined the Argyll boys basketball team in wearing #GuentherNation shirts during the first game after the passing of Coach Guenther. Photo by Rob Hunt



Above: Seeking to inbound the ball, Lance Willson (11) scans the court to find an open teammate. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Left: Excited for their last home game of the season, the varsity team takes the court to warm up for their match up against Monroe Central. Photo by Nick Armes

The boys basketball team had a season that they will not soon forget. With the devastating loss of Coach Guenther in the middle of the season, the team had to draw close to one another and find a new normal. Though the season came to an end with the first round of Sectional, the team finished in a way that would have made Coach Guenther proud. Every player was "All In" and left everything on the court. They learned a lot this season. Many players grew individually, and the team improved as a whole. This season was one that made Argyll fans and #GuentherNation proud to support the Argyll boys basketball team.



Left: Achieving "nothing but net," Kaden Howell (11) makes both of his free throw shots. Photo by Lily Werner



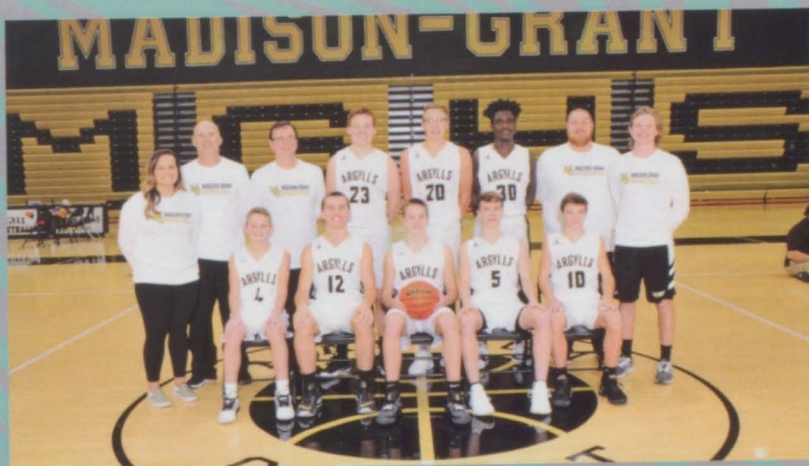
Right: With great speed, Zack Pretorius (11) dribbles the ball down the court. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Right: With extreme focus, Brenton Aslinger (10) prepares to make a shot and score for the Argylls. Photo by Hannah Holmberg



Left: Members of all three boys basketball teams pose for a photo with an engraved goal in memory of beloved coach Kyle Guenther. Photo by Shelly Brown



Row 1 (L-R): Cade Pretorius, Chad Harbert, Zack Pretorius, Brenton Aslinger, Jase Howell. Row 2: Mgr. Alia Whitton, Coach Trout, Coach Haley, Maddox Beckley, Myer Miller, Jalen Taylor, Coach Guenther, Mgr. Alex Cretsinger.

FRESHMAN



Row 1 (L-R): Cade Pretorius, Zeek Osborn, Kai Helvey, Caleb Holliday, Soren Price. Row 2: Coach Clevenger, Andrew Richards, Trey Vctor, Maddox Beckley, Cody Hasty, Nathan Blalock, Antonio Blackwell, Coach Cornelious.



Above: In hopes of scoring, Brayden Shoemaker (10) attempts a three-point shot during the freshman team match-up against Tipton. Photo by Lily Werner

Below: Discussing their game plan, the freshman team gathers close during a time out. Photo by Bailey Freel



GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARSITY

This was a tough and competitive season for our Lady Argylls, but they remained "All In" for every practice and game. The season was brought to an end in the first round of Sectional against the Eastbrook Panthers. The JV team had a record 7-14 while the varsity team had a record 6-17. The girls worked hard throughout the season to improve upon last year's record. The JV team had two new coaches, Coach Detling and Coach Mo, who was also a varsity assistant coach. There were four seniors including McKenna Lugar, Kasey Cleaver, Bryleigh Sullivan, and Blayklee Stitt. The team was close, and they always enjoyed being in each other's company.



Above (L-R), Row 1: Chelsea Bowland, Daya Greene, Lillie Solms. Row 2: Mgr. Jazmine Cox, McKenna Lugar, Bryleigh Sullivan, Kasey Cleaver, Blayklee Stitt, Mgr. Ashley Derry, Mgr. Erin Cass. Row 3: Coach Detling, Coach Mo, Sarah Duncan, Azmae Turner, Gracey Stevens-Fox, Zoey Barnett, Mary Mayfield, Coach Small, Coach Bradley

Right: Playing tough defense, Daya Greene (9) and Chelsea Bowland (10) defend the goal against Eastbrook.
Photo by Ashley Derry



JUNIOR VARSITY



Above: (L-R) Mgr. Jazmine Cox, Lillie Nelson, Mgr. Erin Cass, Lillie Solms, Mgr. Ashley Derry. Row 2: Taylah White, Zoe Thomas, Nancy Chapel, Chelsea Parker, Mary Mayfield. Row 3: Coach Detling, Jaymalynne Carender, Sarah Duncan, Emma Mooney, Katelynn Duncan, Elizabeth Uncapher, Brandi Hodupp, Coach Mo.



Left: Fighting hard in a difficult game, Blayklee Stitt (12) shoots free throws against the Eastbrook Panthers. Blayklee averaged 2.9 points per game and scored 58 points total her senior year.
Photo by Ashley Derry

Right: Gracey Stevens-Fox (10) shoots free throws in the game against Eastbrook while Zoey Barnett (11) and Chelsea Bowland (10) are prepared to grab the rebound if needed.
Photo by Ashley Derry





Left: The varsity team huddles before a game at Tipton. The Argylls played a tough game, sadly losing to the Devils. Photo by Ashley Derry

Right: Jaymalynne Carender (9) shoots free throws during a difficult game against Eastbrook. Photo by Ashley Derry



Below: Watching closely, the junior varsity team sits on the bench cheering on their teammates. Photo by Ashley Derry



Below: Coach Bradley discusses the game plan with the team during a time out. Photo by Ashley Derry



“**Q** Senior McKenna Lugar: ‘This season was very fun and eventful. I felt like a lot of us grew friendships that wouldn’t have happened if we didn’t play basketball. This season we shared a lot of laughs and memories on the bus rides and in locker rooms. Overall it was a really fun season and a wonderful experience, a great way to finish off senior year with this sport.’

“**O** Freshman Daya Greene: ‘The season went pretty well. Even though our record wasn’t the best, we improved tremendously. From the beginning of the season to the end, we didn’t just grow with our abilities, we grew with our connection between each other and the coaches. I believe that it will continue over to next season also.’

E Junior Nancy Chapel: ‘My favorite part of this basketball season was the friendships, and when we would go out to eat after school before games. With that it was always fun in the car on the way to get dinner.’

“**S** Sophomore Chelsea Bowland: ‘My favorite part about the basketball season was probably bonding with the team and becoming closer to Daya.’

Below: On the ground, Azmae Turner (10) hands Chelsea Bowland (10) the ball after stealing it from the opposing team. Photo by Ashley Derry



Above: Building relationships off the court, Bryleigh Sullivan (12), McKenna Lugar (12), Chelsea Bowland (10), and Daya Greene (9) enjoy spending time together at a sleepover. Photo by Ashley Derry



Above: Trying to grab the rebound, Elizabeth Uncapher (10) gets lost in a sea of other players. Photo by Ashley Derry

Left: Keeping her stance wide, Azmae Turner (10) defends her goal, keeping her opponent from scoring. Photo by Ashley Derry



Right: Looking for an open teammate, Zoey Barnett (11) searches for the best option for inbounding the ball as the Pep Band looks on. Photo by Ashley Derry



CHEERLEADING

The cheerleaders had a wonderful season this year as many bonds were formed. During the first quarter of the homecoming football game, alumni cheerleaders came to cheer with the squad. They also participated in Breast Cancer Awareness Month by wearing pink bows and using pink pompoms. The cheerleaders also hosted a mini-cheer camp where kids from pre-K to sixth grade came and learned cheers for a day before performing at a varsity boys basketball game. As always, the cheerleaders were "All In" to keep the Argyll pride alive and well at MG.

Right: Warming up with alumni, the cheerleaders make sure everything is clean and crisp.

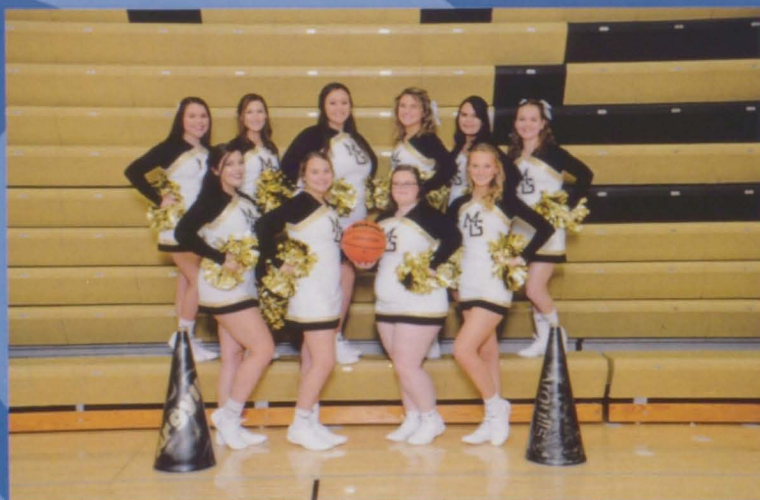


Left (L-R) Row 1: Isabelle Randol, Jenna Davidson. Row 2: Marissa Lambert, Samantha Meyer, Cassidy Stephens, Natalie Bartholomew.

Right: In a fun reunion of sorts, the current MG cheerleaders are joined by alumni MG cheerleaders for a picture before the homecoming football game. The alumni ladies joined the current squad for several cheers, including the school song.



VARSITY



Row 1 (L-R): Ashtyn Stanger, Destiny Hasty, Kortney Metzger, Blair Phillips. Row 2 (L-R): Evie Ramirez, Bailey Randol, Katie Amburgey, Bailey Freel, Hadleigh Booher, Naomi Haynes.



Left: Cheerleaders assist the mini camp girls off the court after performing during the varsity boys basketball game. Photo by Emileigh McClellan

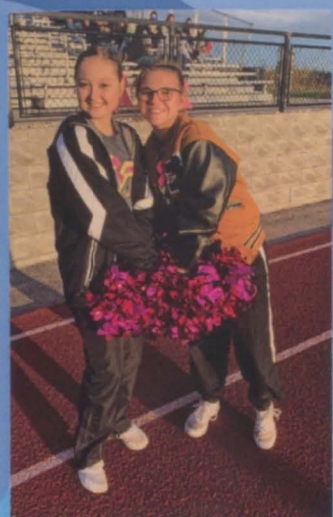


Left: Posing for a picture, Bailey Freel (11), Isabelle Randol (9), Natalie Bartholomew (9), and Marissa Lambert (9) are photobombed by Destiny Hasty (12), and Kortney Metzger (12) during a home football game. Photo by Nick Armes

JUNIOR VARSITY



Above: Senior Destiny Hasty plans to attend Ivy Tech Community College after she graduates and pursue a degree in Nursing.



Above: Junior Bailey Freel and freshman Jenna Davidson pose for a picture at the Oak Hill football field. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Above: Performing the dance that was taught to them, the mini camp girls dance and have fun. Photo by Emileigh McClellan



Below: Doing their part to raise awareness for breast cancer, the girls get the crowd on their feet during an away football game.



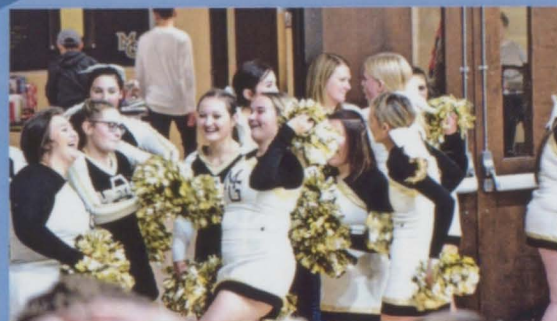
Left: Cheering during a girls basketball game, the JV squad does a stunt. Photo by Kortney Metzger



Above: Senior Kortney Metzger plans to attend Anderson University for Nursing after graduation.



Above (L-R): Sami Meyer, Marissa Lambert, Isabelle Randol, Cassidy Stephens, Jenna Davidson, Natalie Bartholomew.



Above: Dancing and laughing with the band, the girls have fun before a game. Photo by Danny Hasty.

Q&A

What was your favorite part about the season?



Jenna Davidson

"I love the bonds that I have built with the team. If anyone ever needs something, someone always helps them out. I have never felt more welcomed to join such a nice group of people."



Bailey Freel

"My favorite thing about cheer is the energy. Everyone is getting along and we are one team instead of individuals. I love going to cheer this year!"

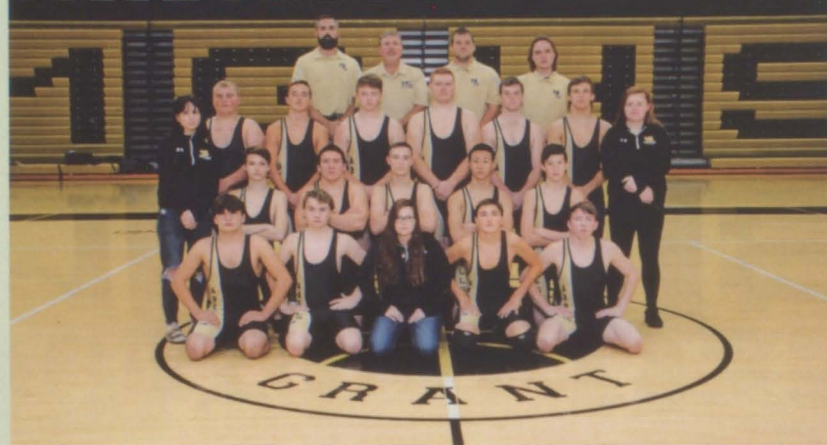


Cassidy Stephens

"My favorite part about the season is the people. Even though there is drama, it's a lot of fun no matter what."

WRESTLING

MADISON-GRANT



Above: (L-R) Row 1: Jaren Glass, Davin Barton, Mgr. Bri Vannatta, Lucas Knopp, Dannion Barton. Row 2: Mgr. Jessica Martin, Trevor Vannatta, Justin Doan, Brayden Street, Zeb Taylor, Caleb Hendey, Mgr. Allie Vctor. Row 3: Michael Rich, Nathan Knopp, Jeron Mason, Gabe Wedmore, Tanner Brooks, Randall Fultz. Row 4: Coach Chad Hasty, Coach Dion Barton, Coach Jamie Landis, Coach Dorian Barton.



Left: Proudly wearing his medal, Trevor Vannatta was the Grant 4 Champion in the 113lb weight class.

Right: Joking around, Trevor Vannatta (12) and Jeron Mason (11) show off their "big" muscles while in their singlet.



Left: Smiling happily, Jaren Glass (11) shows off the tournament board and his metal after he won the Madison County tournament for his weight class. The team placed 4th overall. Photo by Coach Barton.



Left: As their season came to a close, the team came together for a dinner to celebrate their seniors and everyone's accomplishments throughout the season.

This was an amazing season for the wrestling team as they finished with a record of 13-6. The boys had several great individual accomplishments as well. Jaren Glass came out on top in the Madison County Tournament placing first overall in his weight class.

Teammates Zeb Taylor and Randall Fultz both walked away with second place finishes in their weight class at the same tournament. The Grant 4 Tournament crowned two MG wrestlers champion as Trevor Vannatta took home the gold medal in the 113 pound class while Randall Fultz won in the 152 pound class. In addition Zeb Taylor proved he is a force to be reckoned with as he had the fastest pin at 15 seconds. With several underclassmen doing extremely well this season, the Argyll wrestlers will certainly remain "All In" to continue their winning ways next year.



Above: Arriving at Marion HS, the guys prepare to take on both Marion and Eastbrook. They won against Eastbrook, but unfortunately lost against Marion. However, with 5 wrestlers dealing with injuries, the guys were still happy with their results.

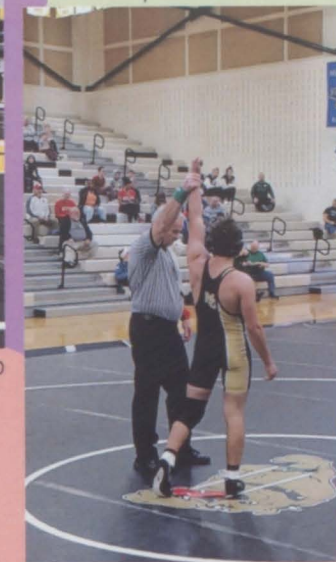




Above: Looking for the perfect attack, Zeb Taylor (11) is completely focused as he takes on his South Adams opponent.



Left: While they have some down time, managers Maisy Feltner (12), Bri Vannatta (12), and Allie Vctor (11) do their homework and enjoy their time together during wrestling practice.



Below: Officially being announced as the winner, Jaren Glass (11) raises his fist in victory as he defeated his Pendleton Heights opponent to win the Madison County Tournament. Photo by Coach Barton



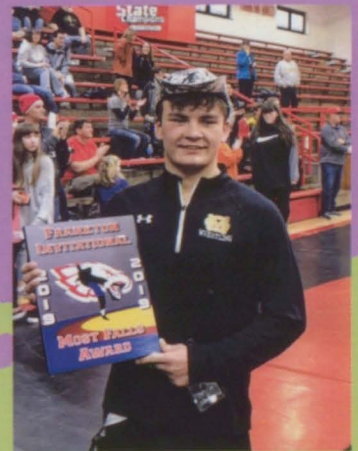
Left: Taking on an opponent from Kokomo, Dannion Barton (12) does everything in his power to get the pin. Unfortunately, Kokomo went on to win this match.



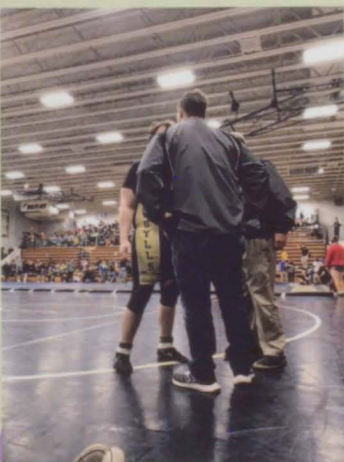
Right: During the CLC tournament at Oak Hill High School, Jeron Mason (11) grabbed a victory against his opponent.



Left: Proudly showing off his 5th place ribbon, Gabe Wedmore (10) stands on the podium at the Madison County Tournament in Lapel.



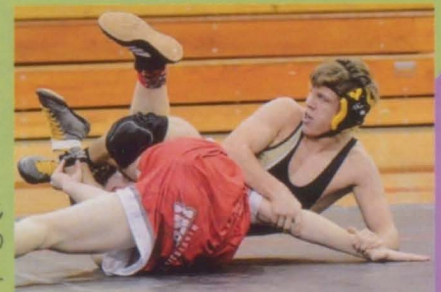
Above: At the Frankton Invitational, Jaren Glass (11) again proved that he is a beast on the mat by taking home the Most Falls award. The team ended up winning 3 of the 5 Rounds at this invitational meet.



Above: Getting some last minute advice, Connor Murphy (12) and his coaches prepare for the next opponent he will face at Oak Hill.

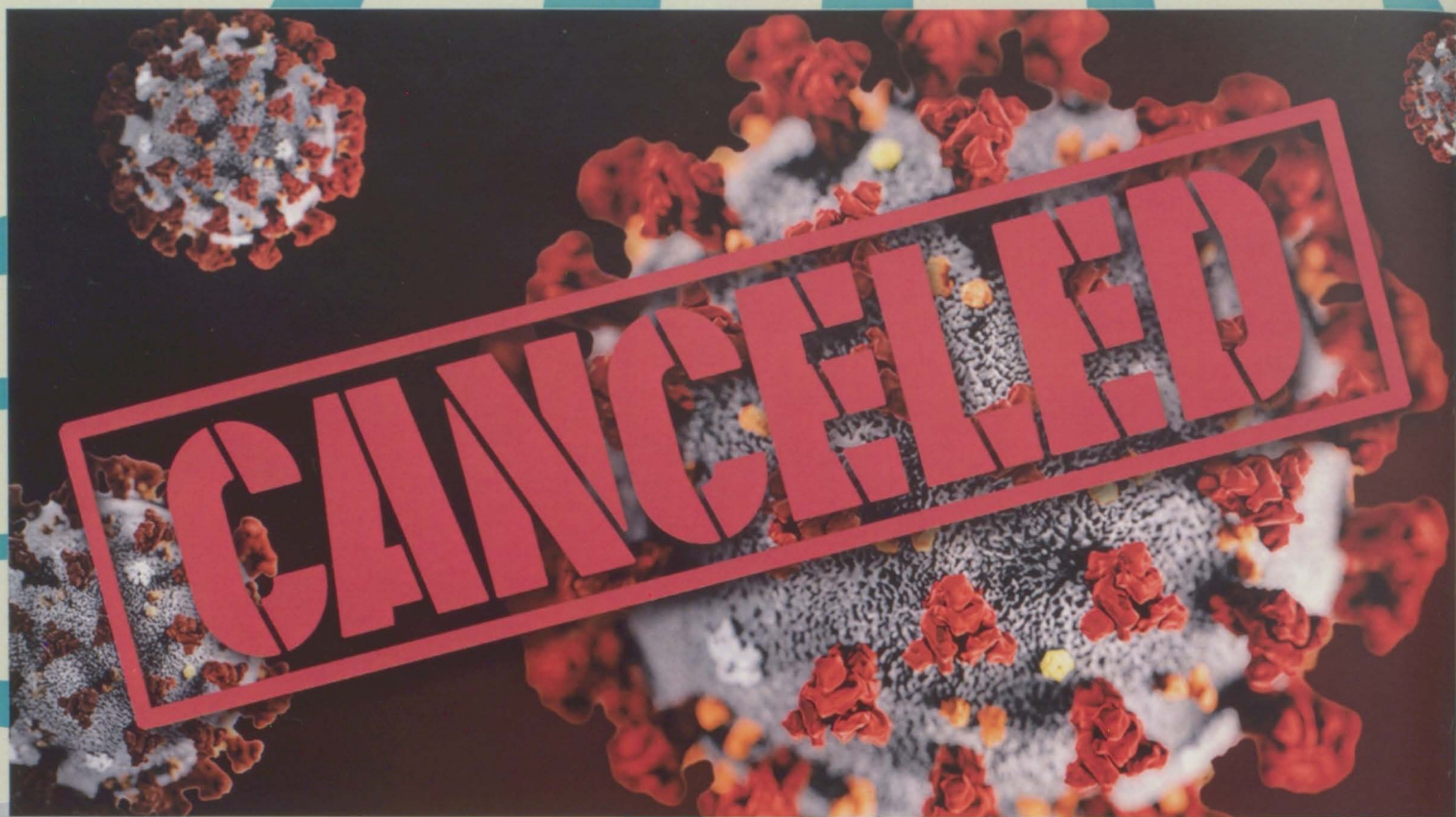


Left: Celebrating their last home wrestling meet together, the seniors lined up to accept their recognition on Senior Night. Photo by Bradley Hasty-Thompson



Right: Trying to take his opponent down, Randall Fultz (12) has a tough match against Mississinewa.

THE SPRING SPORTS SEASON



On April 2, the IHSA announced that all spring sporting events would be canceled for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year due to COVID-19. At this time, some of our spring athletic seasons had already begun, but most had not. In an effort to show our support for each team and the season they lost, the Ne Obliviscaris staff decided to dedicate one page to each sport. For those that had already begun and we had pictures for, we have included current year photos. For the sports that had not yet begun, we went back into the archives and pulled pictures from last year. Past photos are noted as such.

No one wanted to see our spring athletes get cheated out of their season, and we can only hope that this experience will help them grow as better athletes and people. To the senior athletes who did not get to finish their athletic careers at Madison-Grant: thank you for all of the hard work and dedication that you have invested into Madison-Grant athletics over the years. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. To the underclassmen: we can't wait to see what next year holds.

TRACK & FIELD



Left: McKenna Lugar (12) throws shot put at an indoor meet at IWU. At this meet she threw 34'7.5". She took third place.
Photo by Crystal Lugar



Right: Giving great advice, Coach Herniak speaks to Lillie Solms (9), Cassidy Stephens (10), and Sami Meyer (10) about their upcoming events at the Hoosier Qualifier indoor meet at IWU.



Left: Carrying the baton, then sophomore Lucas Barton (11) runs quick yet steady to his teammate as they hope to win a relay race at this home meet in 2019.

Right: At a 2019 home meet, then sophomore Bradley Hasty-Thompson (11) paces himself as he runs his portion of a relay race. Bradley hoped to run this race again this year, but COVID-19 had other plans.



Before COVID-19 shut down all athletic events, the Track and Field team were able to have 2 indoor meets. The first, at IWU, saw Azmae Turner place 3rd in high jump with a jump of 5', and 6th in long jump with a jump of 14'6". McKenna Lugar placed 3rd in shot put, and Tanner Brooks ran the 60 yard dash in 7.57 seconds. Their second meet was the Blue and White Invite at Anderson University. Here, the boys 4x200m relay team completed their race in 1:47, and Emma Ewer set the first school record for pole vault with a vault of 7'. With the addition of a pole vault pit on our track, we can now host more events and have a pole vault team. In addition, this year the track was redone which was a nice surprise for the team. The track team was on course to have a great season had COVID-19 not sidelined them, but this will only make them more eager to get back out there next year and prove that they are "All In" to be the best team in the area.

Right: Being silly and bonding as teammates and friends, Bailey Freel (11) and Emma Ewer (10) are excited for their next event.



Left: At a home meet in 2019, then sophomore Sarah Duncan (11) and then freshman Emma Ewer (10) sprint to the finish line against their Mississinewa opponent.

Right: Sprinting to the next runner, then freshman Emma Ewer (10) hopes to have the fastest time during her portion of the relay race at this 2019 home meet. Emma returned to the track team this year and made quite a name for herself in the new to MG pole vault event before the season was canceled.



BOYS GOLF

The Boys Golf team was already facing an uncertain future when they did not have a coach as the season approached. Despite this, they were still looking forward to showing that they were "All In" to have a great season. With 3 returning seniors, the team had plenty of experience to lean on to make the best of their season, even without a coach. Unfortunately, the season was canceled before it could begin, and they did not even get to hold a practice.



Left: In this photo from the 2019 season, senior Jonah Johnson shows perfect form as he launches the ball down the fairway. This was supposed to be Jonah's 4th season on the golf team, so he was expected to be the top golfer on the team this year, and his teammates were looking to him to lead them through a successful season.

Below: To celebrate winning their 2019 meet against Wes-Del, the guys hang out together and goof around as the sun goes down. The love of the game isn't the only thing that keeps the guys coming back every year. The genuine friendships that are built on the links are often what keeps MG golfers coming back for more year after year.



Above: In this 2019 team photo, the guys were clearly eager to get the season started. Though they did not yet have a coach at the beginning of this year, the guys were determined to make the most of this season and have some success on the course.



Left: Before the meet began, the 2019 team gathers around along with their opponent to listen to instructions for the day. The guys were just 5 short days away from their first meet when the IHSAA canceled all spring sporting events for the rest of the 2019-2020 school year.



Below: Focusing on where he wanted the ball to land, Denver Harpe (12) prepares to hit the ball in this photo from the 2019 season. Despite being quiet on the course, Denver always made his presence known.



Above: During the 2019 season, Harrison Hiatt (12) showed a teammate that he knew a thing or two about the game of golf. Unfortunately he did not get to prove his worth again this year.

GIRLS TENNIS

This year's tennis season seemed to end for the girls just as soon as it had begun. The team had only had a couple of open court practices when the outbreak of the Coronavirus caused an end to the season. No one was disappointed in this more than the 3 returning seniors, Kasey Cleaver, Kayla Comer, and Sidney Presnall. Their dedication and hard work throughout their participation in the tennis program is something to be admired, but even more than that, they are admired for achieving such high academic success in addition to their success on the court. These ladies helped lead the team to a 46-19 record through their 3 seasons, and will be dearly missed next year. The remaining team members are already looking forward to next year's season, and they are "All In" to reclaim all that was taken away this season.



Above: Excited for the season ahead, the girls tennis team posed for a group photo before the start of last year's season.



Above: Nancy Chapel (11), Kayla Comer (12), and Kasey Cleaver (12) posed for a photo with last year's seniors after winning an indoor tournament.



Left: Celebrating their CJC win last year, the girls tennis team posed for a photo.

Below: Senior Sidney Presnall relaxed with a group of last year's seniors while they waited at a match last year.



Below: Preparing for her next match, Holly Ford (11) gracefully catches a ball that is thrown to her. Picture by Nick Armes.



Kasey Cleaver



Kayla Comer



Sidney Presnall

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BASEBALL

Right: In this photo from the 2019 season, Gage Davis, (12) prepares to knock the ball out of the park at their game against Oak Hill. Gage was a great asset to the team during the three years he got to play, and Coach Haley was looking to him to lead the younger guys to victory this year before COVID-19 canceled their season.



The Boys Baseball team was looking forward to a great season when COVID-19 ended it before it could begin. The five seniors (Gage Davis, Clayton Meranda, Ethan Hawkins, Jacob McClintick, and Nick Marshall) on the team formed a special bond with Coach Haley since they all joined the team at the same time; their freshman year was Haley's first year as head coach. Throughout the last three years, the team didn't see a lot of wins, but they worked hard and were beginning to see some improvement and had high hopes for this year. The seniors grew a lot throughout their high school careers, maturing in both their talent and leadership roles, so when the season was canceled, the disappointment was that much greater. But as Argylls are known to do, the remaining players will bounce back next year and continue to carry on the "All In" tradition that the seniors are leaving behind.



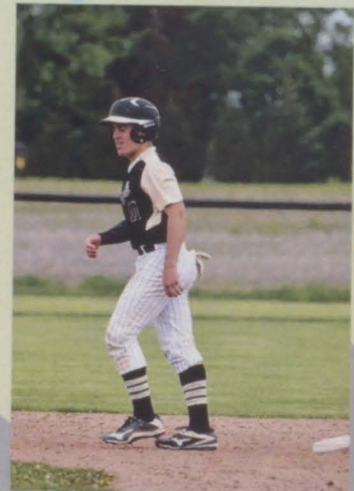
Below: Waiting for the start of the next at bat, then sophomores Jack Thompson (11) and Jace Gilman (11) take a bit of a break during their game at Oak Hill in 2019.



Above: Concentrating on the next pitch, Cole Hasty (11) hopes to wow the crowd with a powerful hit in this 2019 game. Cole proved to be a strong leader both on and off the field and had every intention of continuing in that role this season before it was canceled.



Below: Looking for an opportunity, then sophomore Clayton Powell leads off in hopes of making it safely to the next base in this 2019 game.



Above: Quickly becoming a star pitcher for the team, then sophomore Nick Evans (11) prepares to launch the strike in this 2019 game. Nick spent a lot of time on the mound during his first two years on the team and would have been there again this year had the season not been canceled.



Above: In 2019, then freshman Mason Richards (10) made a big impact on the team as the catcher.

The 2019-2020 Boys Baseball Team: Maddox Beckley, Nathan Blalock, Gage Davis, Zach Dollar, Nick Evans, Jace Gilman, Chad Harbert, Cole Hasty, Ethan Hawkins, Caleb Holliday, Jacob McClintick, Bryce Metzger, Justin Moore, Clayton Powell, Andrew Richards, Mason Richards, Brayden Shoemaker, Jack Thompson, and Trey Vetur.

SOFTBALL

This season was cut short due to COVID-19, but a lot of memories had already been made. A new coach took over and had many plans for the season. Before the season began, many open gyms were hosted. Players were "All In" by taking advantage of the opportunities for conditioning in the weight room. The annual Chicken Noodle Dinner fundraiser, which is hosted during a boys basketball game, was very successful. Players came together on a Saturday morning to make noodles, prepare the food, and, later, serve the meal. The season started off with tryouts but was forced to end just a few days later. The seniors lost out on the chance to play one last game. Players were looking forward to tournaments and to coming home with some trophies that would show off all the hard work they put into the season.

Right: The team as well as members of their families mixes noodles and creates a bond on "noodle-making day." Photo by Casey Nieman



Below: Team members cut and spread out noodles to dry for the annual Chicken Noodle Dinner. Photo by Casey Nieman



Right: Players participate in team building activities instructed by Sgt. William Porter. Photo by Casey Nieman



Above: Freshman Rose Brooks gets in some extra workouts with help from coach Jeremy Havens. Photo by Casey Nieman

Below: Working on teamwork skills, players do sit-ups while their arms are linked. Gaining core strength and a team bond are big parts of training for the first game. Photo by Casey Nieman



Left: Morgan Conliff (12) and Sydney Lee (11) manage the dessert table at the annual Chicken Noodle Dinner. Photo by Casey Nieman



SPRING 2020 COVID-19



HOW WE DEALT WITH THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS

First steps

- Limited travel out of the country was a first step.
- Experts suggested self-quarantining for those who had recently traveled or were feeling sick.
- New cruise travel was canceled and passengers returning from foreign cruises were quarantined.



Next steps

- Schools closed with varying reports of trying to resume later in the spring. Students began online learning.
- People who could, began working from home and managing their homebound students.
- All sports — from Little League to professional — and entertainment including Broadway and television shows with a live audience, suspended operation.
- States limited gatherings — first large gatherings, such as conferences, and then even small gatherings of 10 or more people. This effectively closed restaurants causing many to convert to take-out only.

NOTABLE NAMES TEST POSITIVE

Public figures:

- Prince Charles, heir to the British throne
- Rand Paul, U.S. senator from Kentucky
- Sophie Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister
- Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson, actors
- Idris Elba, actor
- Kristofer Hivju, actor
- Daniel Dae Kim, actor
- Andy Cohen, actor/host

NBA players:

- Rudy Gobert and Donovan Mitchell, Utah Jazz
- Kevin Durant, Brooklyn Nets
- Christian Wood, Detroit Pistons
- Marcus Smart, Boston Celtics
- Numerous players and staffers from the Brooklyn Nets, Denver Nuggets, Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers organizations

AS OF MARCH 27



Tom Hanks



Sophie Trudeau



Kevin Durant

HOW COMPANIES HELPED

- Many companies that offer online learning resources and services, started allowing teachers to use their resources at no charge.
- Adobe began making its Creative Cloud software available for students to use at no charge.
- Burger King started giving away free kids meals to help make up for children who are not being fed because they are not in school.

- U-Haul offered 30 days of free storage for college students who had to move out of their dorms with little notice.
- Many grocery stores began providing senior-only shopping hours so that older citizens could shop with less chance of being exposed to the virus.
- Big box stores, such as Walmart, adjusted store hours so employees could properly clean and sanitize the store and restock the shelves.

- Cosmetics and liquor companies both have alcohol on hand, and some opted to make hand sanitizer at their facilities.
- Companies, such as Apple and Facebook, that had extra masks left over from the California wildfires donated them to hospitals.

When we began school way back in August, none of us could have ever imagined that our year would end the way it did. The world came to a screeching halt in early 2020 when a new form of Coronavirus, COVID-19, was discovered in Wuhan, China. No one seemed to know what to do about this virus as it plagued the world and quickly infected thousands of people a day. In March, it officially entered the United States, the first case diagnosed in Washington state. By the end of March, the Trump administration enacted travel bans on travelers hoping to enter the US from other countries, especially those with a high number of confirmed cases. Soon, panic gripped the country, and federal, state, and local governments began implementing stay at home orders for their citizens. Essential businesses and workers, or those providing essential goods and services to others, were allowed to remain open and working, but everything else was forced to shut down. Any job, including school, that could be done from home was required to do just that. And if you had to go out, you were encouraged to wear a face mask; some businesses even required it.

The last in-person day of school for Madison-Grant students and staff was Friday, March 13. We were hearing rumors earlier in the week that schools might shut down for 2 weeks, and with Spring Break just around the corner, we weren't too concerned, other than of course, we were worried about our Spring Break plans. We found out after lunch on March 13th that Governor Holcomb had granted 20 waiver days to all schools in the state, meaning we could miss up to 20 days of school and not have to make them up. Not long after that we were told that the next 4 days of school before Spring Break would be eLearning days, and we would return after break. Before we even officially made it to Spring Break, on March 19, Governor Holcomb announced that schools should remain closed through May 1. Then on April 2, it was announced that schools would not reopen for the rest of the 2019-2020 school year. We were stuck with eLearning for the remainder of the year, and we were not happy about it. Students actually complained about not getting to go to school, something no one - students, parents, or teachers - ever thought they would hear.

As the lockdowns continued on, people started to get impatient. Reports began coming out that the virus was never as bad as it seemed, and that we shouldn't have locked down the country. On the contrary, other reports claimed the opposite. On any given day, you could find numerous reports claiming masks were effective at preventing the spread of the virus, and you could find just as many reports that claimed they were not. Debates began as to whether or not states should reopen. Claims were made that another wave of the virus would hit in the fall, but then those claims were quickly taken back. The information that was being released did more to confuse us than to help us.

Eventually, things slowly did start to get back to normal, but unfortunately, the 2019-2020 school year did not. All spring sports were canceled. The Class of 2020 was robbed of their senior prom, and there was a strong possibility that they would not get an in-person graduation. Luckily, we were able to hold an outdoor, socially-distant graduation where students were limited to 4 guests and everyone had to sit 6 feet apart. With all of the craziness that the end of the school year contained, many positive things became obvious. At Madison-Grant this year was all about being "All In," and during the last few weeks of school, students and staff proved that "All In" isn't just a slogan; it's a lifestyle.



SEVERE MEASURES

STATES WITH HIGH LEVELS of positive COVID-19 tests began issuing shelter-in-place orders. Residents were only allowed to leave their homes for essential tasks such as getting food or seeking medical help.

WHAT IS SOCIAL DISTANCING?

THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL asked everyone to take intentional actions to avoid passing the coronavirus from person to person. Anyone who didn't feel well was asked to stay home. In day-to-day life, social distancing meant staying away from places people gather and staying at least six feet from other people. That meant no eating in restaurants, no movies or plays and no attending sports events. For younger kids, it meant no playgrounds, playdates or sleepovers. For adults, it meant no trips to the gym, salons or restaurants. The CDC also advised that people cancel all non-essential appointments, including surgeries or medical procedures that weren't critical.

TOILET PAPER HOARDING



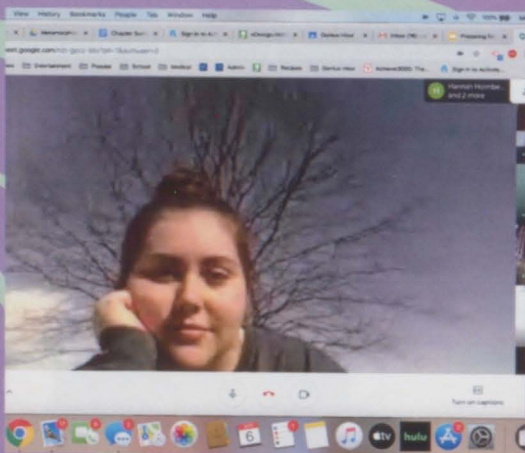
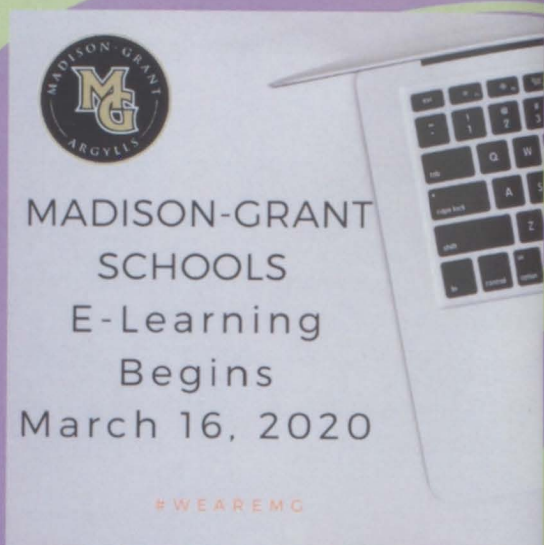
AS FEARS ROSE over the idea of shelter-in-place orders and quarantine, toilet paper became scarce as consumers decided to clear shelves of TP, hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies. Retailers resorted to limiting the number of packs that could be purchased at one time. We weren't alone. According to CNN, stores in Australia hired security guards to keep the peace in the TP aisles.

TP by the numbers:

- About 90 percent of the TP sold in the U.S. is also made in the U.S.
- The average person uses about 300 rolls each year.
- Approximately 75 percent of the world's population doesn't use TP.
- They do use TP on the International Space Station.
- Normal daily production is more than 83 million rolls per day.
- In the U.S., packaged TP first became available in 1957.
- One company advertised splinter-free TP in 1935.

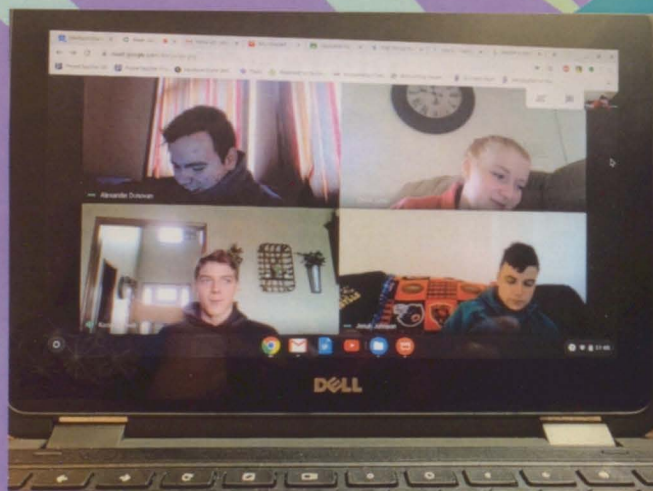
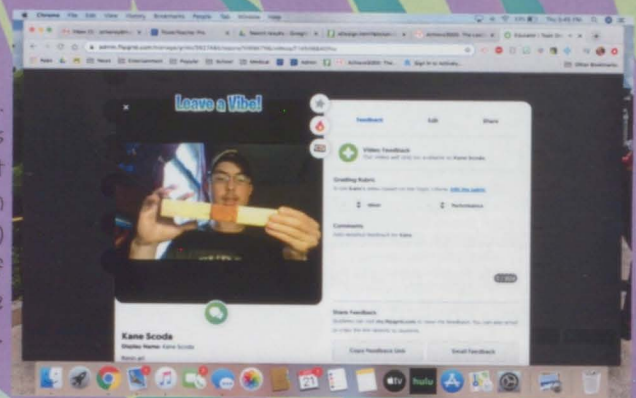
ELEARNING THROUGH COVID

On March 16, Madison-Grant students and staff officially began eLearning for the remainder of the school year. Students completed a total of 32 days of eLearning. These days were limited to only Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays of each week, while Mondays and Fridays were reserved for teacher planning and grading. Over the course of these 32 days stretched out across 9 weeks, various mediums were used to facilitate student engagement and learning. Many classes still held whole class discussions virtually via Google Meet. Some teachers posted weekly videos of themselves teaching material. Likely thousands of emails were sent back and forth between students and teachers, and hundreds of phone calls were made to the homes of students who weren't actively participating each week. Though MG was in better shape with eLearning than other schools in the area because we have been doing it on snow days for several years now, this was nothing like we had ever experienced before, and none of us hope to ever experience it again. In the end, teachers and students worked together to finish the year strong and are looking forward, now more than ever, to actually getting to go back to school.

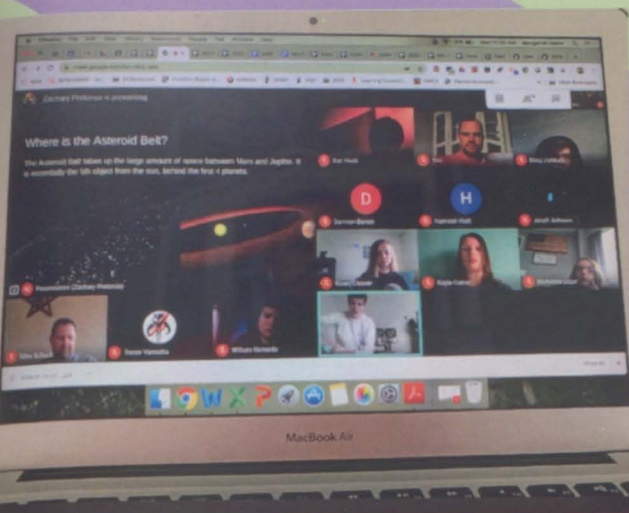


Above: During E-Learning, junior Lily Werner and the yearbook staff hold a meeting about completing the book and the next steps necessary for everyone to complete their assigned deadlines.

Right: Using Flipgrid, Mrs. Cheney's Genius Hour class was still able to show off what they learned in their passion projects. Here, Kane Scoda (10) explains how he taught himself about resin art and shows the final product.



Left: Students in Mr. Deckard's Accounting class utilized Google Meet to talk shop as well as just see each other again. Alex Donovan (10), Chloe Jump (11), Kaden Howell (11), and Jonah Johnson (12) came together with Mr. Deckard to discuss the week's assignment.

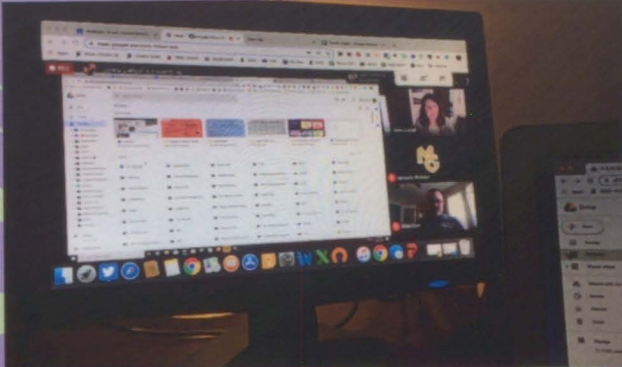


Left: Both Mr. Mann and Mr. Schuck visited Mr. Hook's physics class virtually as students presented their projects over the solar system. Despite the physical distance, students and teachers remained close and continued to learn. Teachers learn new things everyday from their students, but this was even more obvious during our extended eLearning.

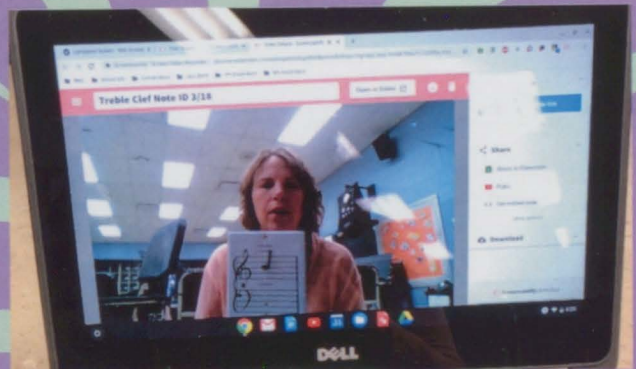


Above: On the first official day of eLearning, teachers from all MG buildings came together in the high school cafeteria to discuss expectations for our extended eLearning and ways to engage students in the lessons. Teachers who couldn't be there in person tuned in via Google Meet.

Right: Students weren't the only ones learning new things during our time apart. Jenna Langel, our Innovative Learning Specialist through 5-Star Technologies, conducted many virtual professional developments over the last few weeks of school, and many teachers took advantage of the opportunity to make sure they were providing the best, most engaging lessons for students.

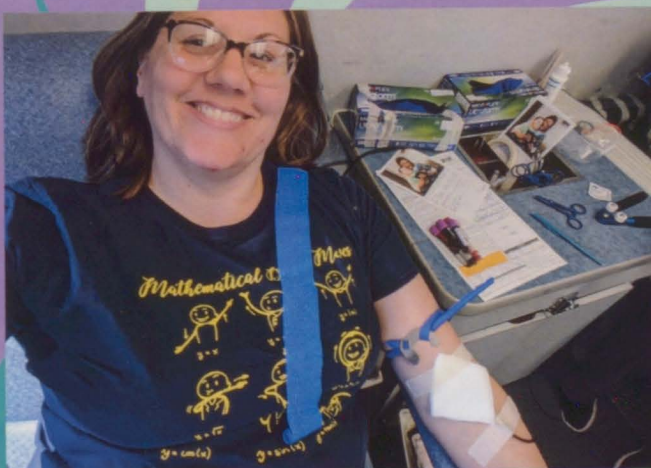


Left: Having the perfect place to work was key to having a successful extended eLearning experience. Mr. Cline shared his "classroom" away from school on Twitter, explaining that he had his snacks and ever important green post-it notes to get him through the day.



Above: Mrs. Caudill worked a lot with Screencastify as she kept her band students focused on learning more about their instruments during our extended eLearning. Once she created the videos, she posted them to Google Classroom for students to watch and complete assignments.

Right: Mrs. Harrold takes a selfie while donating blood at the semi annual MG blood drive. This year was a little different during the spring drive due to COVID-19. The drive had to be moved to a mobile drive at Fairmount Friends Church, and the medical professionals took extra precautions to keep everyone safe.



FOOD DISTRIBUTION

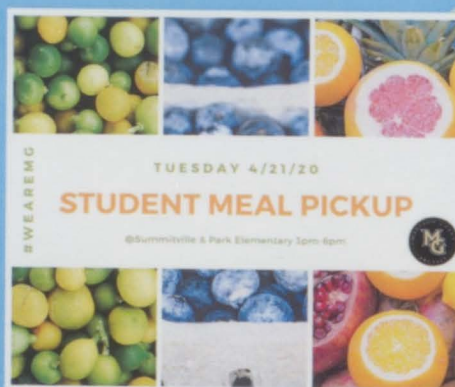
For many students across the state, no school means no regular meals. This was a major concern for all school districts when it was announced in mid-March that schools would be closing. The Food Services department at MG stepped up without hesitation and were "All In" to pack up hundreds of meals each week to distribute to families who wished to come pick them up. Every MG student, grades Pre-K-12 were eligible to take home 5 breakfasts and 5 lunches per week, complete with school milk, which was a huge hit for those kids who are used to drinking from those little cartons each day. The meals certainly were not the same as those eaten in the school cafeteria with friends, but they were filling and nutritious, and that is the most important thing.



Above: Keeping Argylls of all ages fed during the extended eLearning, Cafeteria workers from throughout the school system handed out weekly meals to students. Both Park and Summitville Elementary distributed food every Tuesday to ensure all families who wanted the food could get it.



Above: Hundreds of prepackaged meals wait for MG families to pick up in the Summitville Elementary School cafeteria. Not that we had any doubt, but our food services staff, through their unprecedented hard work during our extended eLearning, proved that they truly love all MG students and their families.



Left: Food distribution times were posted weekly on social media to remind parents when and where to pick up their child's meals. Initially distributions were done twice per week, but once the food services staff perfected their methods of packing and distributing the food, pick ups moved to once per week.



Right: Showing students how much they are missed, the food distribution staff decorated the sidewalk on food pickup day.

Left: Teachers from all throughout the school district took part in a teacher parade, a chance to give a friendly wave and say good bye to their students during the weekly food pickup. This was considered the last day of school.

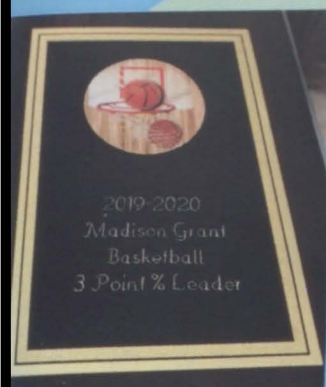


Above: Happy to help, Holly Ford (n) volunteers to pass out food to MG families on a distribution day. As important as it was for our students to get the food, it was just as important for them to see others from school, even if it was from a distance.

Right: By the end of the 2019-2020 school year, 9 athletes had earned 16 points and will receive their letter jacket for free. Those athletes are Quentin Carr (12), Trey Vctor (10), Mary Mayfield (10), Sami Meyer (10), Cassidy Stephens (10), Abby Hostettler (11), Sidney Presnall (12), Hannah Ogden (11), and Denver Harpe (12).



Right: One of the highest honors an MG student athlete can receive is the athletic ring and lifetime sports pass. Jonah Johnson and Kasey Cleaver both earned this recognition this year through their hard work and dedication to Argyll Athletics throughout their time at MG.



Left: Jackson Manwell (11) was the 3 point percent leader at MG for the 2019-2020 basketball season.



ATHLETIC AWARDS



Left: MG lost a legend this year with the passing of Coach Kyle Guenther. To keep #GuentherNation alive at MG, the Kyle Guenther Argyll Award was created. This award will be given to the student athlete who demonstrates all the best qualities of Coach Guenther: a positive attitude, exceptional teamwork and leadership skills, and most importantly perseverance in the face of adversity. Jonah Johnson was the perfect Argyll to receive this award in its inaugural year.

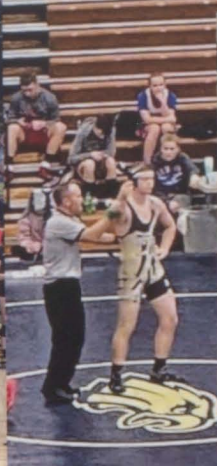


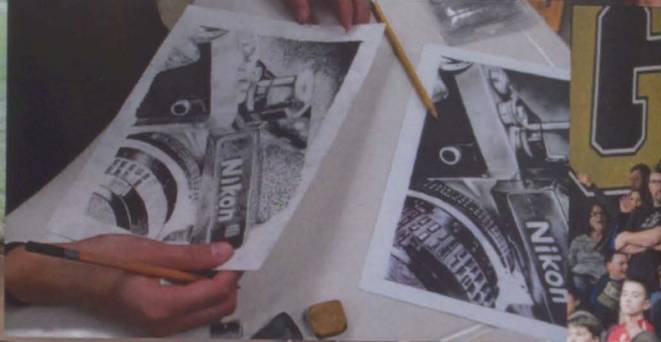
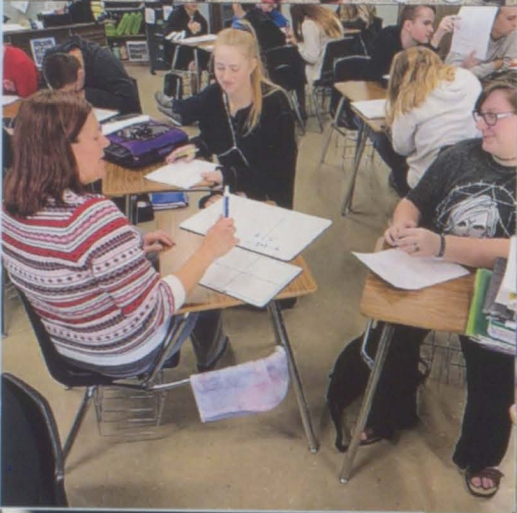
Left & Above: Earning 36 points by the end of the winter sporting season, seniors McKenna Lugar and Randall Fultz both earned their athletic rings.

THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR

Through all of the ups and downs we faced this year, from the girls Cross Country team making it to Regional in the fall, to the devastating loss of Coach Guenther in the winter, to the early closing of school and cancellation of sports seasons due to COVID-19 in the spring, the 2019-2020 school year was definitely one that none of us will ever forget. It seems this year was full of hardships for students and staff, but despite the difficulties, we persevered and came out on the other side as better people. Better students. Better teachers. Better administrators. Better athletes. And better Argyls. #WeAreMG #GuentherNation #AllIn







COMMENCEMENT 2020

When a new school year begins, it is expected that it will end with a commencement ceremony. Thanks to COVID-19, that was not the case for the Class of 2020. When school was closed for the rest of the school year in early April, one of the first thoughts on all seniors minds was, "What about graduation?" Many options were put on the table including a virtual ceremony and no ceremony at all, but in the end, it was decided that Madison-Grant would hold a socially distant outdoor ceremony. This was not an easy decision to make, and it had to be approved by the Grant County Health Department. So the familiar graduation in the packed gym with the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance" was out and was replaced with an outdoor ceremony on the track in the football stadium where all students were seated 6 feet apart. Graduates could only invite 4 people to the ceremony, and the bleachers were taped off so that there was 6 feet between each family.

Though it looked extremely different, there were still the familiar traditions: Valedictorian speeches, diplomas being awarded with the traditional gag gift given to Mr. Mann (this year fittingly enough, toilet paper; a nod to the TP shortage caused by panic buying in the wake of COVID-19), the turning of the tassels, and confetti cannons after Dr. Deetz officially christened the Class of 2020 as the newest students to become alumni. So even though the end of the year looked a little different in many ways, the end result was the same: Graduation was a successful end to the year.



Above: After school was closed, yard signs were placed in every senior students yard as a way of letting them know that their accomplishments wouldn't get lost in the craziness that had consumed the end of the year.



Above: Diploma jackets are stacked and waiting for the Class of 2020 to accept. Students actually received their diplomas 2 weeks prior when they turned in their Chromebooks.



Above: The scoreboard was lit to represent that the class of 2020 was in the 4th quarter of their journey through high school.

Below: Keeping everyone hydrated in the hot sun, enough water was purchased for every student, parent, and staff member.



Above: Students lined up in alphabetical order out by the tennis courts, waiting patiently for the ceremony to begin.



Above: Settling in for the ceremony to begin, families made sure to stay 6 feet apart in the stands.



Left: In the first of two valedictorian speeches, Kayla Comer reflects on life and how some of her favorite TV shows had prepared her for the things she has experienced so far.

Right: Opening the ceremony, Mr. Mann welcomed the graduates and their families to the football stadium, and thanked Mother Nature for blessing us with such a beautiful day.



Right: Reflecting on her time at Madison-Grant, co-valedictorian Megan Pax shares some of the memories she will take with her as she moves on to the next chapter in her life.



Below: Walking toward his seat, Cody Buster was one of 5 students to earn a Technical Honors Diploma.



Left: Recognizing the graduates, Morgan Conliff stands with 50 of her classmates as a recipient of the Core 40 diploma.

Below: Making it official, Dr. Deetz verifies that the Class of 2020 has met all requirements to officially become the newest graduates of Madison-Grant High School.



Above: In the final symbolic gesture making graduation official, Kasey Cleaver and Jonah Johnson, co-Salutatorians, lead their classmates in the turning of the tassels.



Below: At the end of the ceremony, Clayton Meranda and Katie Meisner were two of 29 students to take home the Academic Honors diploma.



Above: In recognition of his bravery, Randall Fultz proudly displays his US Army stole that he earned when he enlisted. Malighi Duneux and Noah Fletcher will also be entering the Armed Forces.

Below: Celebrating their accomplishments, Alia Whitton and Blayklee Stitt have a friendly silly string fight.





Left: Officially kicking off the ceremony, the School Board, lead by Dr. Deetz, walks to their seats.



Right: In his last time leading the Class of 2020, Mr. Mann leads the graduates to their seats at the start of the ceremony.

Right: Sharing one final memory with their favorite teacher, Zach Hastly, Bryce Richards, and Jake Harms pose for a photo with Mrs. Caudill.



Left: At the end of the ceremony, Jasmine Tate raises her arms in triumph as she leaves MG for the last time as a student.



Left: Arriving at the ceremony, Kortney Metzger poses with her cap that she decorated to show off what her future holds. Kortney will be headed to Anderson University in the fall to study Nursing.

Right: Before the ceremony begins, Megan Pax, Joelle Johnson, and Grace Creamer pose together for a photo while Wesley Eccles and Abdias Samaniego smile in the distance.



Above: Per tradition, the seniors gifted Mr. Mann with a gag gift as they collected their diplomas. This year to commemorate the TP shortage caused by COVID-19 panic buying, they gave him rolls of toilet paper.



Above: Looking cool in his shades, Wesley Eccles waits for the ceremony to begin while Kaylee Eldridge smiles beautifully behind him.

Below: Reflecting on his time at MG, Gage Davis remembers all of the football games he played in on the field that he now sits around at graduation. As a 4 year football player, holding graduation at the football field created a full circle moment for Gage.

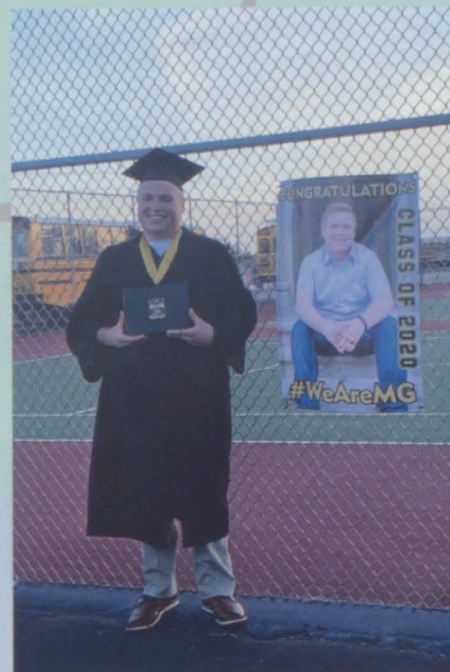




Above: Proud of their accomplishment, Kortney Metzger and Amaya Cooper get one final photo together as classmates.



Above: Celebrating together, long time friends Kasey Cleaver, Kayla Comer, and Hannah Holmberg pose for a photo.



Above: Posing with his banner, Bryce Richards smiles for the cameras. All seniors had a banner made for them that was displayed on the fence around the tennis courts.



Left: With a gorgeous blue sky behind them, graduate David Baney takes a photo with friend Bryce Metzger (10).



Above: To show their support for the community and graduates, Armes-Hunt Funeral Services and Mercy Baptist Church provided students and staff with a delicious meal of BBQ pork, macaroni and cheese, and baked beans the day before the ceremony.

Right: Covered in silly string, Destiny Hasty happily poses for a photo after the ceremony has ended.



Above: At the start of the ceremony, Amaya Cooper and Morgan Conliff listen intently to Mr. Mann's congratulations.



Left: Celebrating together, the Class of 2020 shoots silly string at each other. Because the track had just been redone, they were asked to not spray silly string until they were in the grass.

Right: Carrying on the tradition of decorating their caps, a group of friends shows off their creations.



ALL IN

Looking back, this school year was unlike any other. There are so many things that come to mind when thinking back on the 2019-2020 school year. It started in a way that seemed promising, as if the year ahead would hold everything we hoped and planned for. Bringing back an FFA chapter to our school gave students interested in agriculture opportunities to learn and connect with others that share their interests and passions. Homecoming was full of new traditions, fun memories, and Argyll pride. The revival of the A-Team brought an excitement back to Argyll basketball games that had been missing in recent seasons. The student section was louder and prouder than ever before. The first several months of school were also marked by students' academic accomplishments, athletic achievements, and generous volunteer work. The passing of Mr. Guenther in February impacted the entire school. He was a teacher, coach, and, most importantly, friend to all who knew him. The pain of his loss deeply affected many. It was the love and sense of community within Argyll Nation and Guenther Nation that gave us the strength to continue on in that challenging time. On March 13, students were told that we would not return to school for an extended period of time due to the outbreak of COVID-19. At that time, we did not know how the pandemic, due to the outbreak of this virus, would affect the rest of the school year, our lives, and the world around us. We did not yet know that we would not return to school, that would complete the remainder of the year via e-learning, or that so many events and milestones that we had looked forward to would be canceled. Despite all of the challenges they were presented with, students continued to work hard in all of their classes and volunteer when possible. It is clear that the students at Madison-Grant are "All In" when it comes to education, supporting each other, and making a positive impact in the world around them.







Hannah Holmberg

We are so proud of the young lady you have become and of all your accomplishments. Wishing you the very best in this next phase of your life. We love you!

Love, Mom & Dad



CLASS OF 2020

BLAYKLEE STITT

Blayklee is a driven young lady who empowers people through her faith, art, and ability to be selfless towards others. She reminds everyone that embracing our differences allows for growth and creativity that can move mountains. Her passionate soul sees the beauty in everyday life and will give her the ability to be a successful artist whom touches the life of each and every individual whom she meets. We love you Blayklee and cannot wait to see you prosper in your future.

Love You Always,
Your Family

This chapter has closed and new doors are opening!

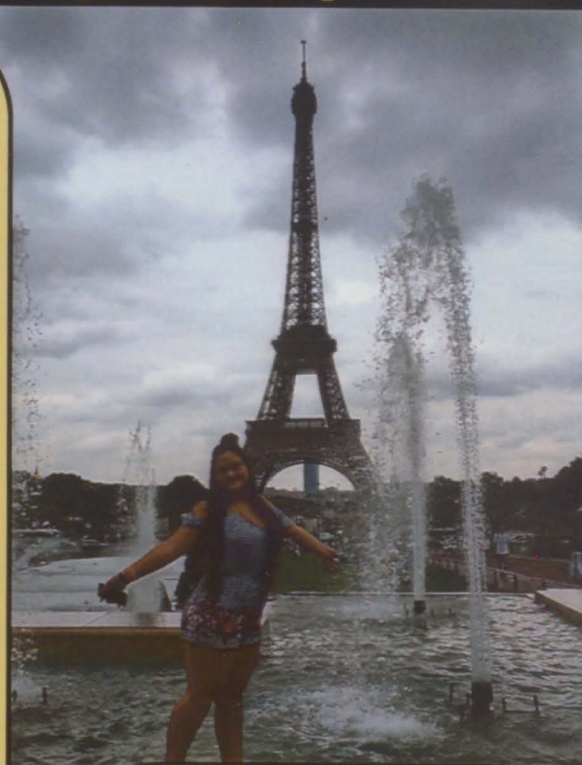
Your dad and I are very proud of you and all of your achievements. "If it is meant to be, it will be"! We will always be your biggest supporters!

Love,
Mom and Dad



RYLEE FRANKLIN

JULIE GARRETT



Follow your dreams and enjoy the journey - We love you!
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We are all proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. You can do anything in life; the sky's the limit.

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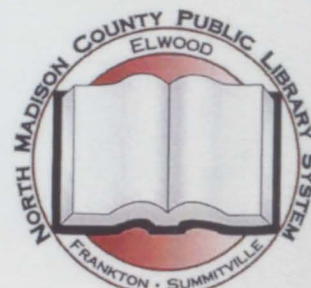
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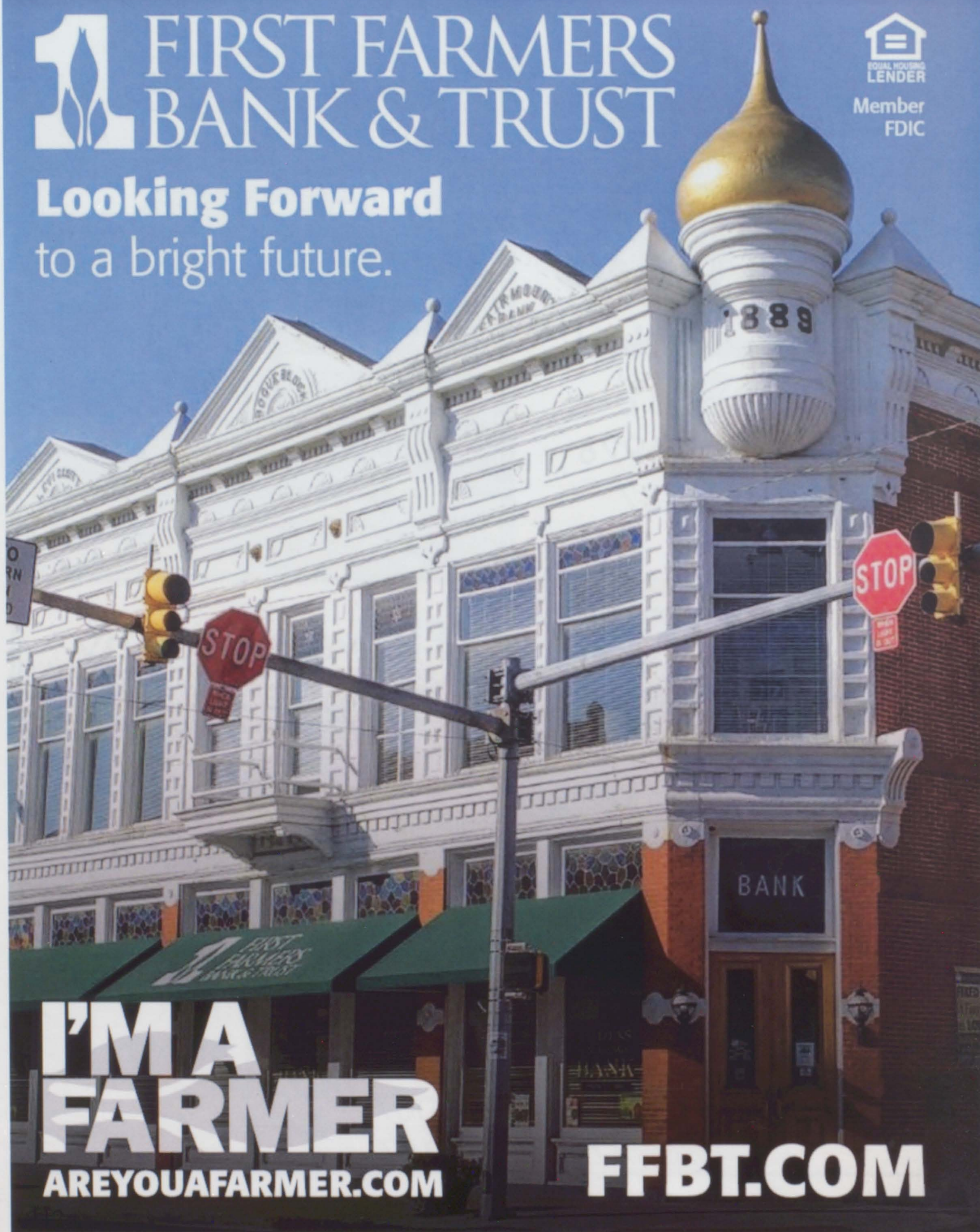
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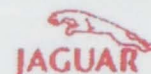


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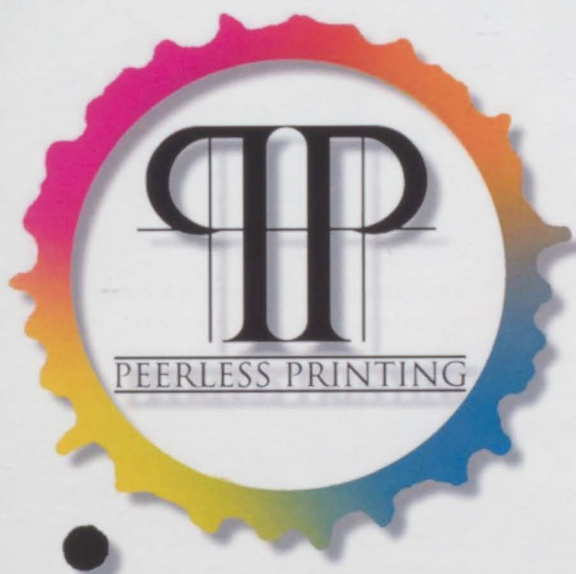
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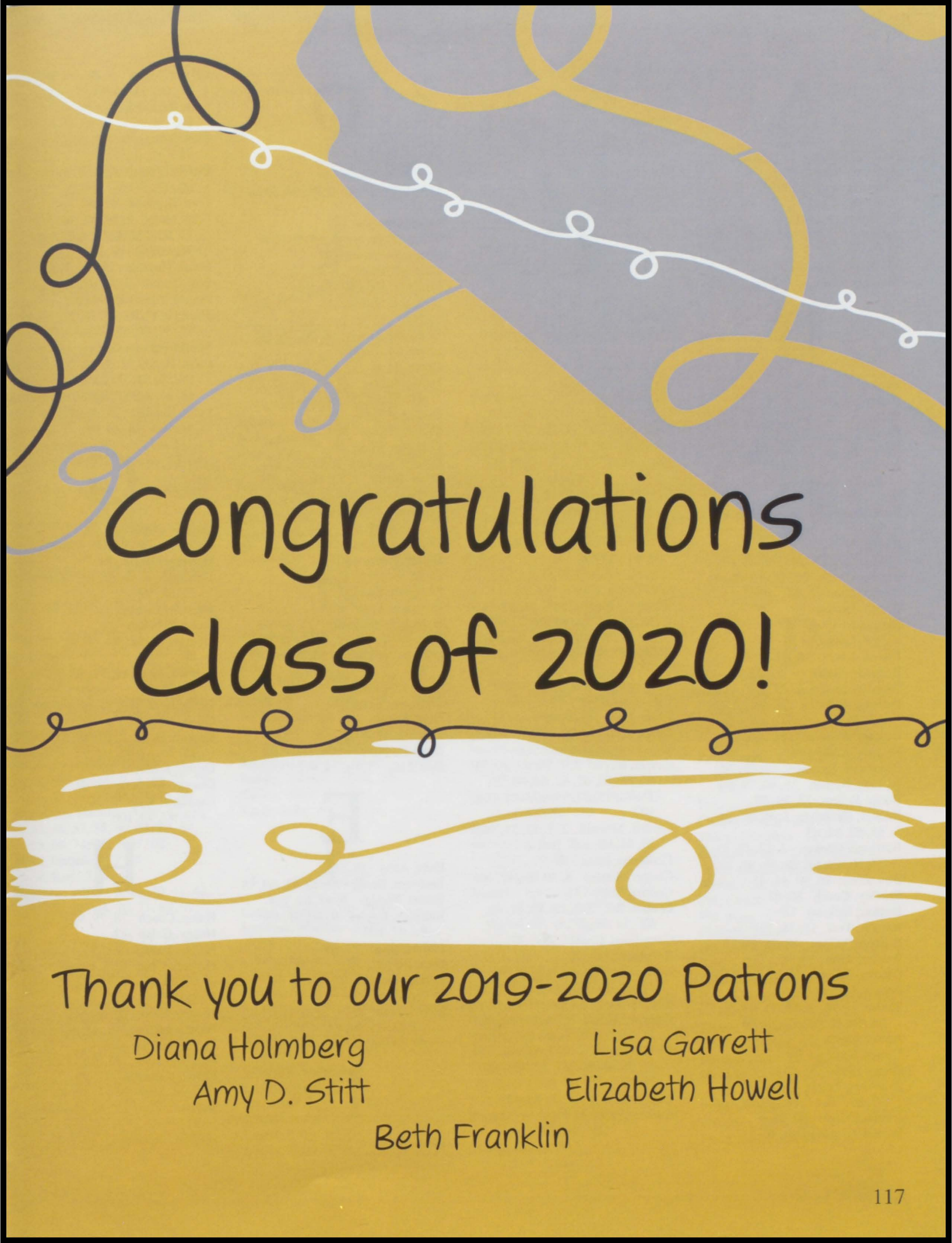
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