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TIME

"All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given us."
 - Gandolf, *The Fellowship of the Ring*

Staff editor Trenton Scroggins

From the first moment young seventh graders walk into the halls of Shawe Memorial High School – loading and unloading their first lockers, sitting through their first classes, and their backpacks stuffed with the first night's homework to the experienced and older senior class, and their final moments together as they reach the apogee of their high school careers – every student, teacher, staff member, and parent can see that time buzzes by, and does not plan on slowing down for anyone.

Students are given a distinct amount of time: from the moment they first walk through the doors, to the moment they walk across the stage to receive a diploma; however, it is not how fast this time ticks, but how each and every student uses it. Whether it be to graduate valedictorian of the class, starting their own band/business, or to break a record in overall points in basketball, the clock is always ticking.

In this vortex of ineluctable change, there is one factor that always remains constant – the memories each student holds. Through the awkward phases of junior high – one's first dance, first sport, first shot, pick, bump, set, the first detention, the first fiesta, or even the first class trip to the final moments of senior year. Between these milestone memories, there are countless more scattered, and it is these moments that truly matter. High school is a moment in time that every student at Shawe Memorial will remember for the rest of their lives, whether their time was well-used or not. Time is a valuable resource. Our alarm clocks are set before we enter this world, and one will never know how much longer we have left in this world, which is why we must use the time we are given. whether that be to better yourself, help others, or even the world. Don't fret; your time is now.





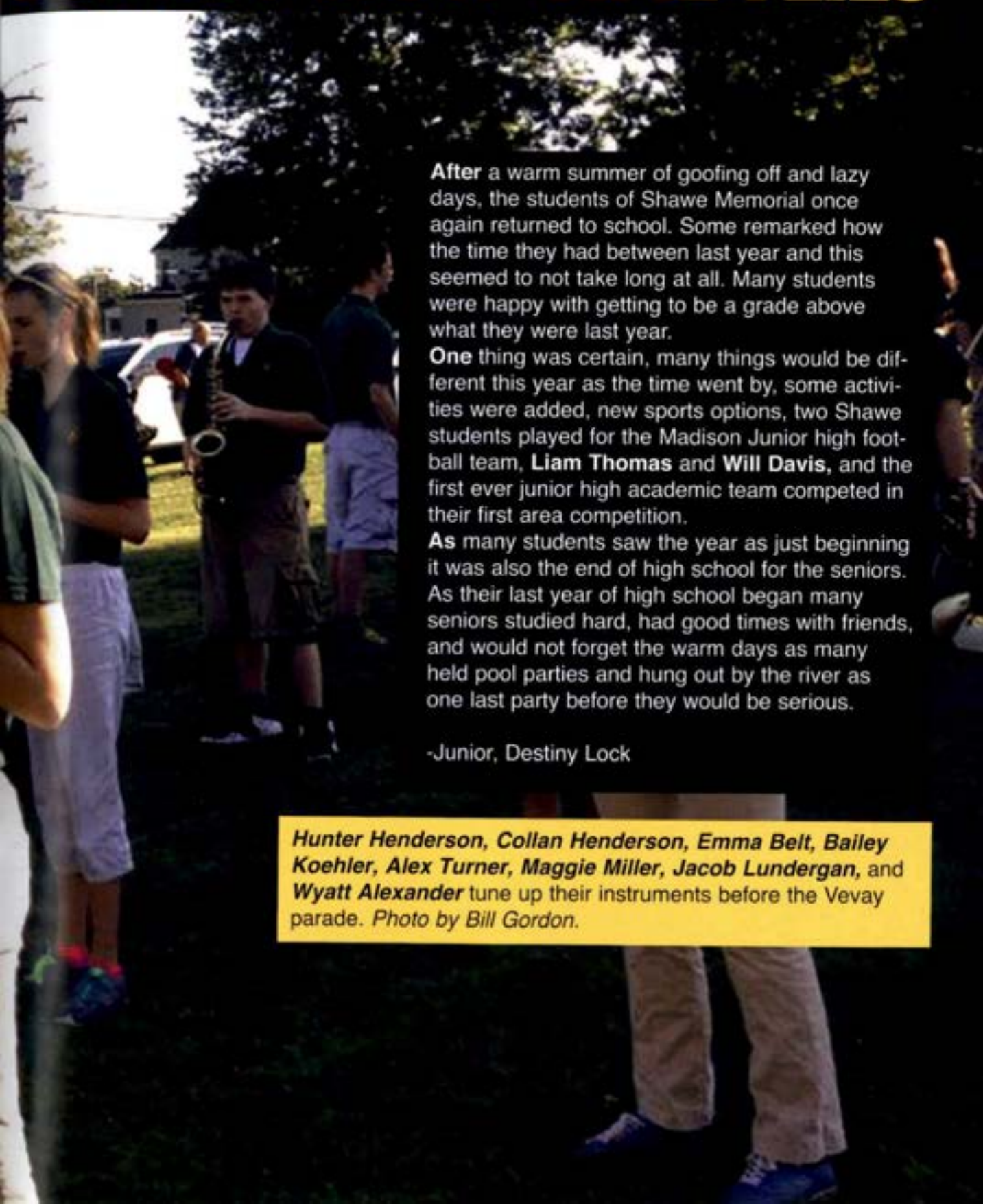
OPENING

Students, teachers, and staff, like every year before, come and go as the seasons change. Time is a constant change that can be seen throughout the halls of Shawe Memorial High School every year, and it is too often that this gift is taken for granted. There is an ever ticking clock above our heads – from the moment students enter as seventh graders, to the final seconds before a senior walks across the stage – and there is no way to stop the ticking. Students began their first day at school together, and the senior class prank trashes the school just before every one is dismissed for the summer. Time truly flies by in the blink of an eye. One senior, *Shelby Greene*, agrees, “I can’t believe that after all of these years – after all of this time with this group of kids – it’s going to be hard to move on...I’m going to miss them.” As the seniors move onto their futures, many more begin to enter into the Shawe family, knowing not what to expect. – Trenton Scroggins

Third: Santiago Juste-Gonzalez, Paul Koronkevich, Caleb Deeg and Garel Blanchard. **Second:** Billy Cole, Nash Uebel, Shelby Greene, Zack Tingle, Megan Goebel, Nickie Fitton, Casey Applegate, Andrew Ott and Addie Davis. **First:** Chase Heaton, Sarah Sanders, Trenton Scroggins, Connor Boone, Taylor Grote and Madison Drumm. The senior class huddles together at King’s Island for one of their last group photos together. Many of these students have been together for their entire lives, and within a weeks, they would all be heading their separate ways. photo by Mrs. Chemaign Drumm



FUNNY HOW TIME FLIES



After a warm summer of goofing off and lazy days, the students of Shawe Memorial once again returned to school. Some remarked how the time they had between last year and this seemed to not take long at all. Many students were happy with getting to be a grade above what they were last year.

One thing was certain, many things would be different this year as the time went by, some activities were added, new sports options, two Shawe students played for the Madison Junior high football team, **Liam Thomas** and **Will Davis**, and the first ever junior high academic team competed in their first area competition.

As many students saw the year as just beginning it was also the end of high school for the seniors. As their last year of high school began many seniors studied hard, had good times with friends, and would not forget the warm days as many held pool parties and hung out by the river as one last party before they would be serious.

-Junior, Destiny Lock

Hunter Henderson, Collan Henderson, Emma Belt, Bailey Koehler, Alex Turner, Maggie Miller, Jacob Lundergan, and Wyatt Alexander tune up their instruments before the Vevay parade. *Photo by Bill Gordon.*

SENIORS

Senior year is the final stretch of high school, and it was littered with more classwork, college prep, and anxiety than any year before. However, as the year quickly withered away, so does the time left that one has spent with their classmates since pre-school, possibly before. Through hilarious shenanigans, countless inside jokes and stories, the years have sped by, leaving colorful memories to be remembered for years to come.

For some students, they had spent their entire lives together, so this – the biggest transition in one's life – was that much harder. As these seniors crossed the stage, tears crossing their family and friend's cheeks, a diploma, a hand-shake – a hug – each and every one of them will remember/ be remembered for their many years dedicated to the school and community. Furthermore, it will be this class – the loud and obnoxious class of 2014 – that will be remembered for their community presence more so than any class before.

At 6:01 Wednesday morning **Chase Heaton's** cell phone alarm blares a familiar - yet annoying - tone, forcing him to get up early for school. In the room adjacent to him, **Trenton Scroggins** is also woken by this. The two seniors spent their night at a family friends house closer to town. Why one may ask? These two seniors were preparing for a business meeting they attended at 6:40a.m.

In 2013, **Heaton** and **Trenton Scroggins** - two American-born entrepreneurs - composed a partnership of which they call today, "Youbus." Their business goal? To innovate small businesses through tangible improvements such as marketing, website design, and store front organization.

"Youbus is the best way for me to be active in improving communities around the Midwest. The economies of communities affects the people living in them," **Heaton** said. "By making their businesses better, we make people's lives easier."



Taylor Grote, Connor Boone, and Madison Drumm were elected class officers at the beginning of the school year. **Grote** as president, **Boone** as treasurer, and **Drumm** as Vice President. *photo by Sophie Edens.*

Through the years, these seniors have not found chasing their dreams and accomplishing goals to be a difficult task. **Casey Applegate** and **Caleb Deeg**, two seniors who shared a deep passion for music and art, have focused their talents into starting their own bands: The Page Left Blank (**Applegate**) and the Hip Cat (**Deeg**). The two bands performed often at many community events, whether the crowd numbers double or triple in digits, their music was unique and -- most importantly -- they enjoyed themselves.

"My band means everything to me. Writing music is my passion, and it's nice to be able to share that passion with people

who support me," **Casey Applegate** said.

From developing businesses to rocking many nights away, the senior class has, in many ways, touched their community, as well as many beyond.

"They've grown up a lot." **Madame Aline Schafer Cambron** said. **Madame Cambron** has taught the seniors from their seventh grade year through their twelfth, and had seen the small pipsqueaks grow into the women and men they are today.

So, as the tears rushed, memories flooded, and each green and white robe has transitioned across the stage into the new world, remember who they are. Sit back and watch as the class of 2014 changes the world.

- Trenton Scroggins



Casey Applegate
Garel Blanchard
Christopher Boone



William Cole, Jr.
Addie Davis
Caleb Deeg



Madison Drumm
Nyctasia Fitton
Megan Goebel

SENIORS

Shelby Greene
Catherrine Grote
Anthony Heaton



Paul Koronkevich
Andrew Ott
Sarah Sanders



Trenton Scroggins
Zack Tingle
Nash Uebel





Front: **Nickie Fitton, Addie Davis, Connor Boone, Madison Drumm, Taylor Grote, and Casey Applegate.** Center: **Chemaighn Drumm, McKayla Thornsberry, Megan Goebel, Sarah Sanders, Shelby Greene, Nash Uebel, Zack Tingle, and Paul Koronkevich;** back: **Chase Heaton, Andrew Ott, Billy Cole, and Trenton Scroggins;** the senior class huddles together – for one of their last group shots as a class – shortly after their Senior Mass in Indianapolis. *photo by Crystie Schultz.*



A long summer day, spent adventurously searching through downtown Madison for unique photo opportunities, **Andrew Ott** and **Chase Heaton** relaxed on a park bench along the river. Their long day of taking senior photos was nearly completed. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*



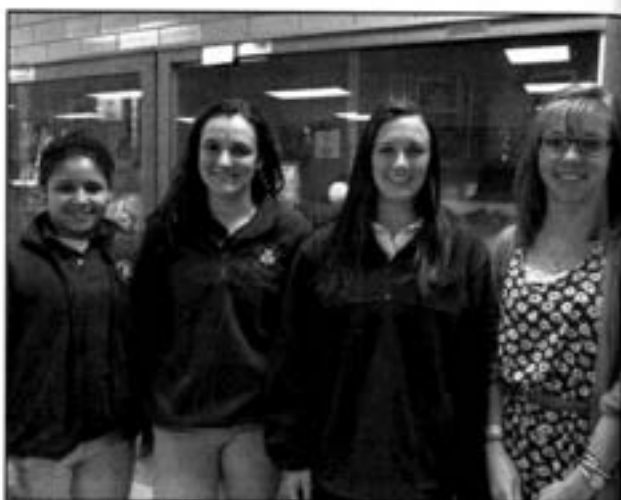
"It meant a lot to me," senior **Billy Cole** said shortly after he won the homecoming crown. "I feel so loved at a school I love – with people I adore and respect." **Cole** stands by Shawe's queen, **Shelby Greene.** *photo by Crystie Schultz.*

JUNIORS

Together the junior class went through many growing together activities from seventh grade to now. They aren't yet seniors, but the anticipation of becoming the top class in Shawe was exciting. The class was always seen laughing.

They are a family, many students have commented that they always see there's hardly ever a bad moment between anyone in the class. "I trust everyone in my class like would my brothers and sisters," says junior, **Dalton Jones**. Each person has specific memories and thoughts they've reserved through the years of one another. These memories were a source of entertainment during conversations amongst the members of this class.

Whether a new student from this year, or if they had been with this class since the beginning, students felt like a family. "We all get along really well, I don't remember ever having a serious fight with someone in my class and staying angry at them for a long time," says junior, Collin Hambrick. -*Destiny Lock*



Junior Class Officers: **Karen Aguilar**, Secretary, **Stephanie Snodgrass**, treasurer, **Hannah Storm**, vice president, **Caroline Wehner**, president. Photo by *Sophie Edens*

Karen Aguilar
Kaitlyn Boehm
Andrew Eigel
Clayton Elsbury



Santiago Gonzalez-Juste
Whit Grote
Collin Hambrick
Jack Heitz



Collan Henderson
Myles Hesse
Rebekah Isreal
Dalton Jones





Paulette Koronkevich
Amelia Koehler
Bailee Koehler
Destiny Lock



Nhi Nguyen
Cristal Rios
Christian Rios-Garcia
Ivy Schafer



Meg Scroggins
Stephanie Snodgrass
Hannah Storm
Alex Turner



Caroline Wehner
Jordan Wentworth
Samantha Whalen
Megan Whitham



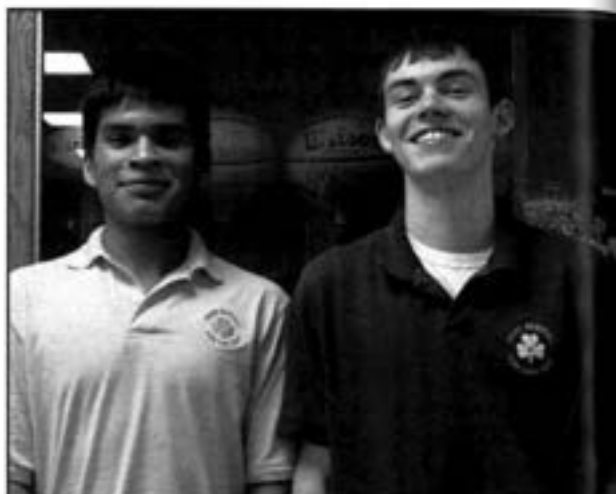
Kyle Wisman

SOPHOMORES

The tenth graders was a diverse family that remained close but still had individual styles. They constantly had each other's backs in tough situations, even though they were quite different. This was a year for the students to grow closer together as classmates as well as advancing in their studies and extracurricular activities. **Yesenia Rabanales Morales** says, "Our sophomore class is fun. I like everything about it."

With growing age came new, more complicated responsibilities. This held true for the sophomore class as they had to work harder to finish homework and do well in class. Ideas of college were beginning to peek over the horizon for the tenth graders.

Yet, with these added responsibilities came fun perks to the school year. Most students were starting to get their driver's license, which enabled them to meet with friends and grow closer on the journey to the future. "I like our class. The girls are pretty. Everyone has interesting personalities, and everyone is like a happy family," commented **Garrett Grimes**. -*Sophie Edens*



Tenth Grade Class officers: Jaime Carrillo, class president; **Brad Koehler**, class vice-president; Not Pictured: **Shannon Fry**, secretary and treasurer
photo by Sophie Edens

Michael Abbott
Jenna Armstrong
Kylee Ashbury
Patrick Bear



McKay Burdette
Daniel Carrillo
Emalee Copeland
Sophie Edens



Justin Fee
Jesse Fitton
Shannon Fry
Sarelia Garcia





Joseph Griffin
Garrett Grimes
Kaelan Jines
Bradley Koehler



Morgan Koehler
Ava Lohrig
Gregory Maas
Katelyn Moore



Allison Payton
Yesenia Morales
Rabanles
Cameron Rampy
Grayson Rhoten



Mary Strange
Matthew Thorpe
Samantha Tilley
Madalyn Waller



Bailey Wolf

Not pictured: Mio
Kobata

FRESHMEN

This year the freshman class transitioned from their roles as middle school students to high school students. They had to face a larger homework load, more demanding teachers, and balance their extra curricular activities.

"Transitioning this year was a lot harder. I need to study now more than ever before," **Justin Stewart** admitted. This year the students grades started counting towards their grade point average that colleges would see. It made studying more crucial than ever. They had to keep up with their grades so they maintained a higher grade point average.

Some students learned to manage their time better so they could study as much as needed to make those good grades. "I have had to cut out unnecessary things, like video games, to focus on my school work when I'm at home," **Jacob Binzer** commented. They had to put forth the time and the effort to keep their grades up to their own standards. They had to strive as they adjusted themselves for the transition from middle school to high school. -*Brittany Durham*



Freshman class officers: **Sidney Thevenow**, President; and **Aaron Peterson**, secretary. Not pictured: **Jacob Lundergan**, Vice President; **Gabrielle Pawlak**, treasurer. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Savannah Apel
Joseph Belt
Jacob Binzer
Joel Carrillo



Lauren Cieslinski
Connor Deeg
Caleb Denton
Brittany Durham



Mercedes Graves
Christopher Grote
Keefer Hagan
Carson Hambrick





Megg Hensler
Claire Higgins
Megan Hill
Mackenzie Lewis



Sebastian Livorno
Jacob Lundergan
Ethan McCarter
Mackenzie Ott



Gabrielle Pawlak
Aaron Peterson
Patric Scroggins
Justin Stewart



Sidney Thevenow

Carson Hambrick and Mackenzie Ott take a selfie while hanging out at a volleyball game. Many students come to watch the games and hang out with their friends.
photo by Mackenzie Ott

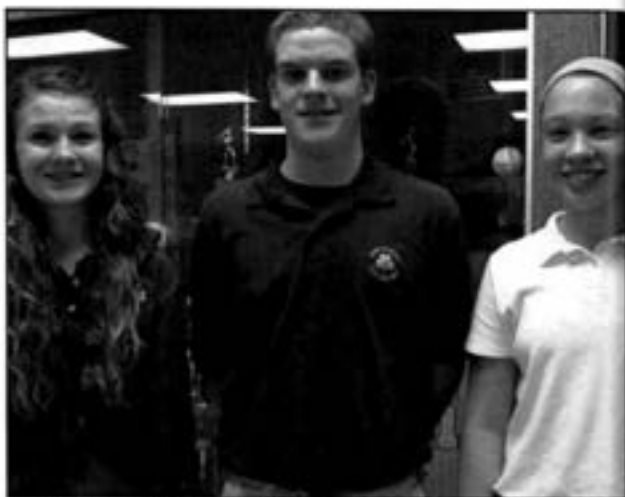


EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth graders have seemed to have matured since their first year at Shawe. Students have taken to being ready for freshman year. One eighth grader, **Lily Byard**, stated, "We've all grown since we were first brought into the Shawe atmosphere, I feel like we've all matured, but we still act like kids for sure."

Many would agree that the eighth graders have had a significant improvement in how they behave, and even within their own class, they have grown to appreciate each other a lot more. "We didn't know how to act first year in, I think now we know," says eighth grader, **Wyatt Alexander**.

With the year bringing them closer to being freshmen, they all felt the excitement as well as being anxious. Many classes underwent changes and new students, and this class was no different. They all accepted each other just the same. For many years to come, they will have each other to lean on. - *Destiny Lock*



Eighth Grade Class Officers: Megan Hesse, secretary; Schuyler Edwards, treasurer; Ellen Frede, vice-president; Not pictured: Liam Thomas, president. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Wyatt Alexander
Perry Battles
Joey Bennett
Lily Byard



Katie Chatham
Erin Cooper
Will Davis
Schuyler Edwards



Ellen Frede
Leigh Anne Gaminde
Sergio Garcia
Katrena Gobert





Ethan Goebel
Megan Hesse
Trinity Jones
Brooklyn Koehler



Joshua Lee
Jack Lisle
Charity Lowe
Summer Martin



Maggie Miller
Zachary Stewart
Scott Stiver
Ryan Storm



Katheryn Stuart
Grant Suggest
Simon Terpening
Liam Thomas



Nick Weatherbee
Benjamin Wehner

Not pictured: Axel Morales

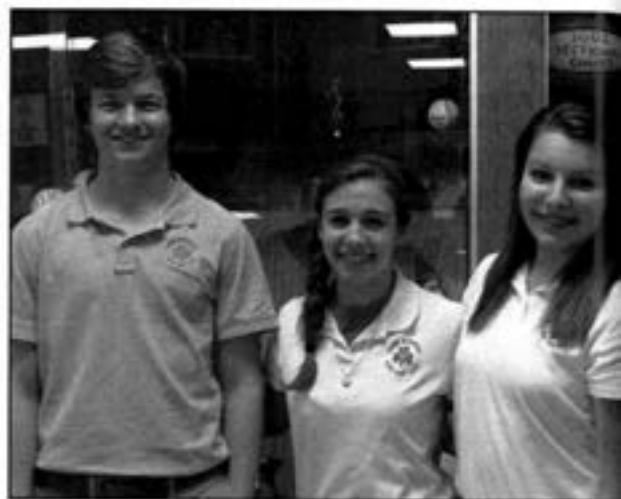
SEVENTH GRADE

Students in seventh grade underwent many changes. The students moved up from Shawe to Pope John and met new teachers and new peers. They were also getting a larger and more difficult homework load.

Not only were the seventh graders introduced to a larger homework load, but they also welcomed many new students. Their seventh grade year was a great year to decide to come to Shawe. Not only were they new to Shawe, but so was everyone else in their class.

"I never planned on coming to Shawe, but when I heard what a great school it was I decided to check it out. The day I shadowed I felt so welcomed. I had already made so many new friends! It was amazing." **Rilie Conard** commented about her transition to Shawe. Shawe tended to be a very welcoming environment to new students.

"Transitioning to Shawe was kind of hard at first, but the help of my friends made it easier," **Izabelle Lewis** responded. It seemed to be easier adjusting to new changes with your friends. It was nice for students to know they were having the same difficulties moving into a new school and grade level. -*Brittany Durham*



Seventh grade class officers: Matthew Binzer, Secretary; Cayden Hambrick, President; Samantha Legeza, Vice President; Hunter Henderson, Treasurer. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Bryan Avalos
Isaac Bates
Emma Belt
Matthew Binzer



Raymond Bladen
Bailee Brandon
Makayla Christian
Rilie Conard



Rylie Gardner
Lydia Goebel
Charity Green
Katherine Grote





Ethan Gullion
Cayden Hambrick
Hunter Henderson
Luke Hensley



Katelyn Hertz
Kelly Hesse
Tyler Kramer
Samantha Legeza



Izabelle Lewis
Joseph Lisle
Lauren Lundergan
Ivy Lytle



Hunter Mefford
Julia Ott
Camila Paredes-Lugo
Alexander Ratcliff



Maria Rios-Alonso
Devin Russell
Skylar Short
Kristen Snodgrass



Ethan Stewart

Not Pictured:
Destiny Alcantara
Kaelyn Willis

FACULTY AND STAFF

The faculty and staff were the backbone of the school. Teachers taught the students everything they knew to help build their futures. They were older, wiser, and the best people to go to when a student was in need of help. Faculty and staff were always there when a student was in need, and always on call when it came to making Shawe a comfortable and loving place.

There were some changes to the faculty and staff this year. The school welcomed **Mrs. Laura Cooper**, **Mrs. Camille Deuser**, **Mrs. Amy Fischmer**, **Mr. Phil Whelan**, and **Mr. Mike Whitham**. They were immediately welcomed into the Shawe family, and grew on many of the students. **Joey Belt** said, "I love **Mr. Whelan's** class. He is a great teacher and a fun guy."

Teachers and students shared a special bond that was not easily comparable. Teachers and students lived in harmony on a basis of mutual respect and care for the other. "I remain fair and treat each student alike. I show my personality by sharing my childhood in France with them. I support them with their extracurricular activities," commented **Mrs. Aline Schafer**. -*Sophie Edens*



Principal, **Steve Hesse**, and band director, **Bill Gordon**, smile for a photo while cheering at a girl's basketball game. Both were commonly seen at the games. *photo by Sophie Edens*

LeAnne Adams
Maria Ambrecht
Rachael Baudendistel
Lou Ann Center



Laura Cooper
Fr. Christopher Craig
Kim Deffenbaugh
Camille Deuser



Chemaighn Drumm
Michele Evans
Amy Fischmer
Bridget Fry





Bill Gordon
Patti Grote
Steve Hesse
Phil Kahn



Andie Martin
Charlie Meisberger
Angela Miller
Pat Murphy



Jennifer Nigg
Erin Poyner
Jane Riehle
Marie Royalty



Aline Schafer
Joe Seaver
Stephen Sims
Christine Stormer



Karen Terlinden
Bonnie Wentworth
Phil Whelan
Michael Whitham



Larry Wickersham



FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

Top: Rebekah Israel, Garrett Grimes, Kylee Ashbury, Emalee Copeland, Michael Abbott, Sarah Sanders, Sammie Whalen, Chris Grote, Sarela Garcia, Patrick Bear, Mrs. Michelle Evans, Paul Koronkevich, Santiago Gonzales-Juste, Gael Blanchard, Addie Davis, Madison Drumm, Megan Goebel, Kyle Wisman and Andrew Eigel. Front: Chase Heaton, Mary Strange, Justin Stewart, McKay Burdette, Megan Hill, Connor Boone, Taylor Grote, Jack Heitz, Carson Hambrick, Andrew Ott, Sammie Tilley, Crystal Rios, Cameron Rampy, Sophie Edens, Karen Aguilar, Maddie Waller, Morgan Koehler, Bailey Koehler, Stephanie Snodgrass, Amelia Koehler and Jenna Armstrong. photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

It's no secret that Shawe students love to learn new languages and submerge themselves into new cultures. The school offers two elective languages: Spanish, which is taught by **Seniora Michelle Evans** and French, which is taught by **Madame Aline Cambron**. The two classes share the new wing of the school.

While learning a new language can be difficult for some, many found it easier to learn with engaging activities. For senior, **Chase Heaton**, the Spanish Fashion Show was one of these. "We split up into companies and designed an entire show together. It was a great to learn some Spanish and [to] practice team building."

Skits seemed to be the highlight of the language department's learning process for many. Both Spanish and French classes participated in these several times per semester. Each activity was tailored to the current lesson being taught in class. Some were more elaborate than others, but students still enjoyed the different activities. "J'aime parler français (I love to speak French)," said, senior, Casey Applegate.



Jack Heitz breaks through a cloud of thick white fog before storming onto the runway. His style, soccer, fit him well considering he plays on the high school soccer team and also participates in indoor soccer leagues. Photo by Trenton Scroggins.



Left: Savannah Apel mourns for Lauren Cieslinski during a French class skit about hospitals and health. photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Right: Santiago Gonzales-Juste works on the classical Spanish literature piece, *Lazarillo de Tormes*. photo by Trenton Scroggins





THE SECRET

What is the big secret? **Mary Strange** struts down the aisle, flower in hand, and her attitude illuminates the audience. This top model is only one performance done by the winning Spanish class group, *Chase's Secret*. So what's is the scret? This isn't her first time in the spotlight. **Strange** is actively involved in cheerleading.



Left: The first period French class focuses on their classwork. *Photo by Trenton Scroggins*

Right: Senior, Taylor Grote, makes a funny face at Mrs. Evans during her Spanish class while working on homework. *Photo by Trenton Scroggins*





SCIENCE

Above: Bradley Koehler and Logan Cooper work together on creating their levee. Mrs. Laura Cooper partnered her class with 4th graders to work on this project. *photo by Laura Cooper*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Shaw provided students with multiple options in regards to science courses. There were a variety of classes for students to choose from, including biology, anatomy, physics and earth-space science. Yet these classes were not all fun and games; they required serious effort. Students discovered that they must put forth the effort and do their work in order to keep their grades up.

Homework is a part of every day life. Work can make or break people. "I always have homework," anatomy student **Patrick Bear** said.

Biology I student **Brittany Durham** commented, "We have homework every couple of days, but it is difficult work."

Projects are an important part of the year for both teachers and students alike. Labs are a necessity for science classes, so students can get hands-on experience, and they can display what they have learned. **Whit Grote** says, "My favorite project was making compressed air canons that we shot rockets out of and measured how fast they were going."



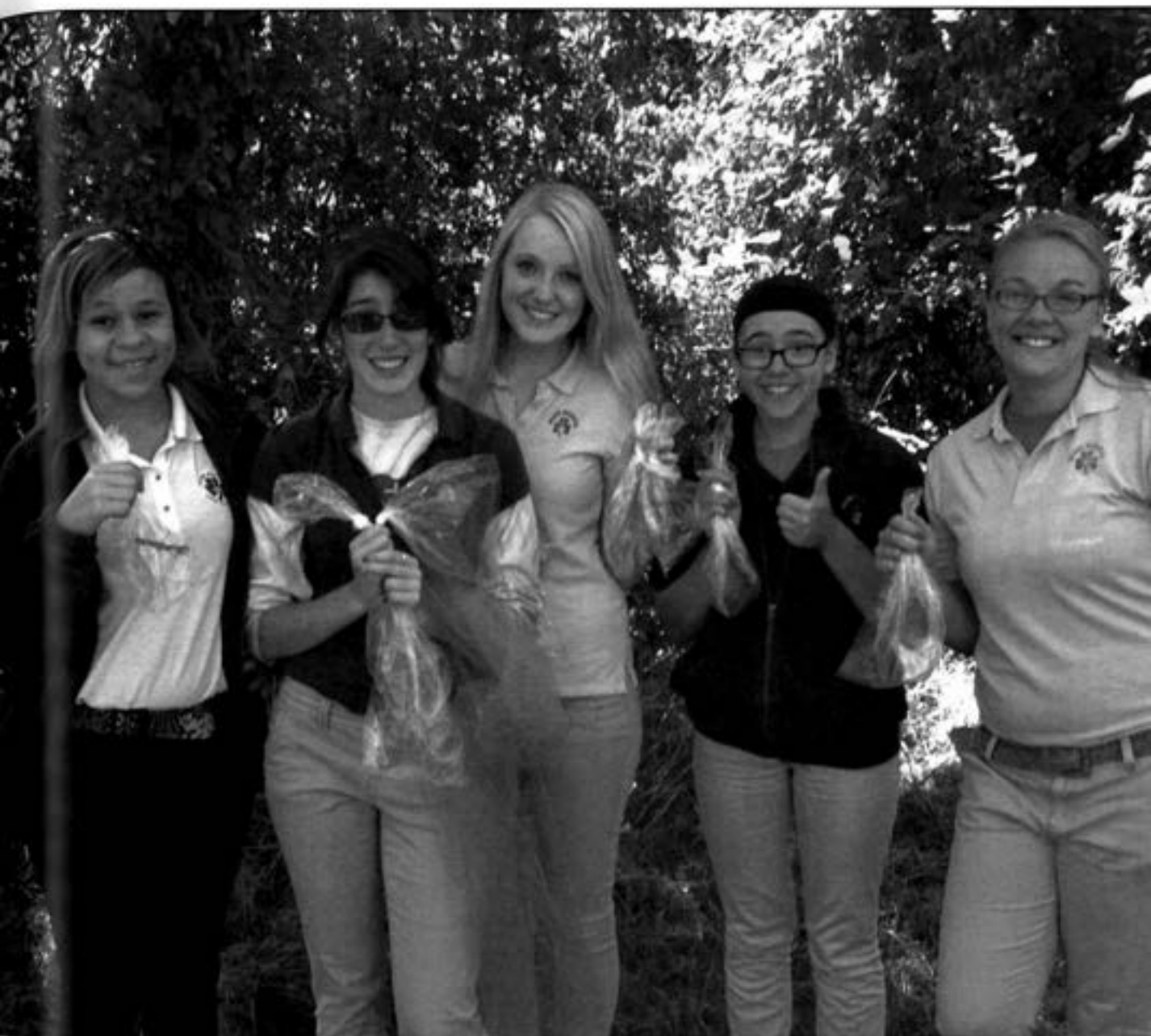
Skip Mass strikes a pose after successfully capturing his first insect for his Biology II insect collection. This was a very important project, but students learned to have fun collecting. *photo by Christine Stormer*



Left: Patrick Bear smiles for the camera while dissecting a pig for anatomy class. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Garel Blanchard and **John Hesse** work on their rockets for physics class. *photo by Maria Ambrecht*





INSECT HUNT

Allison Payton, McKay Burdette, Kylee Ashbury, Sammie Tilley, and Emalee Copeland proudly show off their captured insects. Mrs. Stormer took the students out for two days to study and capture insects for their collections. *photo by Christine Stormer*



Left: Paul Koronkevich and Nash Uebel work on the distillation and titration projects in AP chemistry. *photo by Maria Armbricht*

Right: Bailee Koehler and her mom, Penny Koehler, stand with Terry the Torso. *photo by Christine Stormer*





BAND: The Shawe Memorial marching band preformed for the fourth time in two years. The band was lead by Mr. Bill Gordon and preformed "Get Ready For This." Photo by Jeannie Lock

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

Effort, talent, and fun are just some of the many words used to describe the Shawe band and how they preformed the past few years. Under the direction of **Bill Gordon**, the band took on many challenges. One challenge being they didn't get uniforms until the December Christmas Parade.

The effort put forth by every student was amazing to every one. Some said they didn't even know Shawe had a marching band so it really amazed them at how well they preformed. It's no secret the band is full of promising talent, it always has been, and they work very well together.

"Band has always been a fun class, as long as you don't make **Mr. Gordon** angry," says junior, **Jordan Wentworth**. The classes ranged from very few, the smallest having only 2 students, to around 30 in the high school band. The larger classes are harder to handle but have the sound of a full band.



Nash Uebel and **Caleb Deeg** are seen marching for the Shawe marching band. The two are avid percussionists, and the band relied heavily on their rhythm this year. Photo by Jeannie Lock



Right: The band preformed in the Pumpkin Show for the first time. **Lily Byard** and **Sammie Tilley** were two of the ten flag core. Photo by Jeannie Lock.

Left: The Banner is being carried by **Riley Gardner** and **Isaac Bates**. The band preformed in many parades this year. Photo by Jeannie Lock.





FLAG CORE

THE CORE: Rebekah Isreal, Summer Martin, and Maggie Miller took part in the full ten person color guard put together by Sue Tilley and Mr. Bill Gordon. The routines included Louie Louie, Get Ready For This, and In Excelsis Deo. Photo by Jeannie Lock



Right: The students of Shawe performed at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. Rebekah Isreal, Summer Martin, and Jacob Binzer walk to rides. Photo by Destiny Lock

Left: Regatta parade lineup this year included Shawe. Shawe students wore their band shirts and khakis. Photo by Sue Tilley





VISUAL ARTS

ABOVE: Maddie Waller sketches her picture for a calendar contest during art class. Mrs. Amy Fischmer had her students doing numerous projects throughout the school year. photo by Sophie Edens

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Visual arts gave students an insight view at the world of art. Students had the opportunity to go through the basics of art, learn its history and tricks, and be able to apply these skills to their own showpieces. "My favorite thing about art is you get to be creative. I really enjoy having this class because a lot of my close friends are in it as well," comments Carson Hambrick.

Artists used various media to create their masterpieces. Likewise, students learn to use these utensils to fashion their own showpiece gems, so that they could understand the difficulties and triumphs that famous artists experienced, students frequently did projects. Shawe was sorry to see the art teacher of thirty-three years, Mrs. Carole Williams, leave the happy family, but was proud to welcome Mrs. Amy Fischmer to the Topper community. Fischmer says, "I love it here at Shawe. As a graduate it is very different coming back as a teacher. Sometimes I expect to see old friends in the hall. The students have been wonderful and inviting. I couldn't have asked for an easier transition. It feels like I never left."



Mrs. Fischmer relaxes and has a good time amongst her students while they work. Fischmer constantly has her students doing projects and is always there to help them out. photo by Sophie Edens



Left: Ben Wehner and Wyatt Alexander comically work together on a portrait of a dinosaur. photo by McKayla Thornsberry



Right: Nickie Fitton and Claire Higgins flip through the books to look at for their project. photo by Sophie Edens



COLOR THEORY

THE THEORY: Cayden Hambrick and Joey Bennett work together on their color theory projects. The color theory helps students understand the concept of blending and applying colors to a canvas. *photo by McKayla Thornsberry*



Left: Savannah Apel colors her project for art class in a colorful mix of greens. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Right: Kelly Hesse works on her sketch for class. *photo by McKayla Thornsberry*



ENGINEERING

Hands On: The class is no stranger to hands on learning and project building, each project was unique to the person itself along with having a unique set of rules. There was also just class time where students had to sit and take notes on the projects, as **Keefer Hagan** does above. *Photo by Destiny Lock*

Destiny Lock.

Yearbook staff reporter

It's no secret engineering was a class with hands on learning and projects, but there was the serious, non project side as well. The projects are constructed to be unique and designed by the person who is building it to be what they want, within specific guidelines. Keefer Hagan says, " My favorite part of engeneering is modeling things in CAD and then taking it to the 3-D printer. It feels good knowing what I designed is in my hands and usable."

So engineering wass fun, but it was also a lot of work. There was the mathematical side to designing each project and knowing students went through all of that work to produce something usable, which was a sense of accomplishment. Each project tested something new in each person, such as the CAD projects and the puzzles that every beginning engineering class had to go through.

The rooms, computer equipment, and the printer showed the great progress the class had made since it first started at Shawe and each personal development. It isn't an easy class, but it was well worth the outcomes of seeing a personal design come to life.



Ethan McCarter is getting used to the rooms for the engineering classes. The rooms were completed in 2010 and feature specialized aspects for each class. *Photo by Destiny Lock*



Left: Sebastian Livorno was often seen studying for upcoming tests and the exam. All students were avid studiers. *Photo by Destiny Lock*

Right: Megg Hensler searches for her puzzle, a puzzle is a project all engineering students are required to make. *Photo by Destiny Lock*





MEASURE

Jacob Binzer, Keefer Hagan, Ethan McCarter, Grant Sugget, and Jack Lisle are taking measurements for their engineering class. The key point to getting something to be precise is the exact measurements, which was some of their least favorite parts. *Photo by Destiny Lock*



Left: Jacob Binzer and Keefer Hagan are seen dilligently taking measurements for their newest project. *Photo by Destiny Lock*

Right: As Patric Scroggins prepares to begin his class notes, Keefer Hagan is seen contemplating his class work. *Photo by Destiny Lock*





P.E./HEALTH

Front: Mercedes Graves, Megan Hill, Gabby Pawlak, Back: Claire Higgins, Lauren Cieslinski, and Mackenzie Ott do their exercise for P.E. Exercising keeps the body healthy and active. *photo by Brittany Durham*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

P.E was the most active class of the school day and one of the most tiring. Students must have P.E. in both seventh and eighth grade, plus one year in high school. Exercise is emphasized quite a bit in our society today, and P.E. has grown with it.

Tests were recently introduced and have made quite the impact on students' every day lives. Students are given papers before each sport, every two weeks. These papers have everything the students will need to pass their tests and their exams. Senior, **Billy Cole**, says, "The papers help a lot. They give the exact rules needed to study for the test and help to prepare for the final."

Health is where students learned everyday life skills that prepared them for the future. Activities and topics ranged from the basic human body make-up to childcare. It could be fun, especially because of the variety of topics that were discussed. "A memorial discussion was talking about different types of drugs and their effects," comments **Megan Hesse**.



Ava Lohrig studies her papers for a P.E. test. Students can be found studying the handout sheets given before each sport at different times, including during lunch and study hall. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Left: **Joseph Lisle** makes a funny face for the camera while working on the computer. *photo by Maria Armbrecht*

Right: **Joel Carillo** and **Caleb Denton** do jumping jacks in an intense work-out with the substitute teacher. *photo by Brittany Durham*





HEALTHY TUNES

THE BEAT: Charity Green and Lydia Goebel work together on the computer for their health class. Sometimes students are allowed to use their headphones for specific projects. *photo by Maria Ambrecht*



Left: Matthew Binzer and Alex Ratcliff look at the camera while working in the lab during health. *photo by Maria Ambrecht*

Right: Students lift their legs a few feet off the ground to stretch their muscles. *photo by Brittany Durham*





RELIGION

Religion: In Mrs Fry's 9th grade religion class, Lauren Cielinski, Mackenzie Ott, Savannah Apel, and Joel Carrillo put on a skit to help the class learn the story of Abraham in an interesting and fun way, that also helps keep the class' attention. *photo by Brittany Durham*

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

Going to a Catholic school gave students an opportunity to learn our faith, but it also helped us understand what we have been taught. Students got the opportunity to learn about God and everything he's done for them. Not everyone is so lucky to go to a school that has that privilege.

When **Billy Cole** was asked about religion class he responded with, "My favorite thing about religion is learning how the church runs, and learning the Catholic faith more in depth."

When you are in religion class you can express how you feel towards a certain subject and see other people's view of the topic. "My favorite thing about religion class is the debate of opinions,"

Mackenzie Lewis responds when asked about her religion class. Students can see that they aren't the only one who feels that way about issues and faith. The teachers guide them toward the path of God in an interesting way, by letting students debate in the classroom.

"My favorite thing about religion class is the fact that whether **Mrs. Drumm** is having a bad day or a good day, she always knows how to keep it interesting," **Whit Grote** told us.



Mackenzie Ott is hard at work answering the questions from her religion book to check her understanding of the chapter. *photo by Brittany Durham*



Right: Carson Hambrick takes notes as she listens to **Mrs. Bridget Fry** lead the class discussion. *photo by Brittany Durham*

Left: Megan Hill reads a few passages in her Bible to understand what they are talking about in class. *photo by Brittany Durham*





HIGH FIVE

Mrs. Drumm gives Nash Uebel a proud high five of congratulations after correctly answering a question. This shows Mrs. Drumm connects with her students on a personal level.

photo by Brittany Durham



Left: McKayla Thornsberry is making a card for the holidays thanking soliders for what they do. *photo by Brittany Durham*

Right: Mackenzie Lewis is practicing her part for our school Mass.

photo by Brittany Durham





LANGUAGE ARTS

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED: Many students look at challenges as opportunities to improve themselves. Like Ethan Gullion, above, who works hard to keep his grades in shape through excess studying. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

Andrew Ott scribbled an essay onto a blank page during a short amount of free time at the end of the class period. Many others followed suit. "Mrs. Andie Martin's class teaches you time management skills," senior, Nash Uebel said. "If you don't do the work while you have time, you may run into issues closer to the due date." This senior English class consisted of seven students including Ott, Casey Applegate, Nickie Fitton, Paul Korenkvech, Trenton Scroggins, Hannah Storm, and Uebel.

"The class is a challenge, but at the same time, very rewarding," Ott said. "After writing forty-six pages for Lord of the Rings, a five page essay isn't that bad."

After four years of Martin's classes, the students are prepared to take on the challenges of college. Through lengthy essays, biweekly journals, vocabulary and reading, lots of reading, and countless inside jokes, this class, like many others before, is ready for the challenges their futures have to offer. "It has been a pleasure to be a part of this class. I'm going to miss Mrs. Martin dearly," Applegate said, "And I'm going to miss my class. I wish everyone the best of luck and farewell."



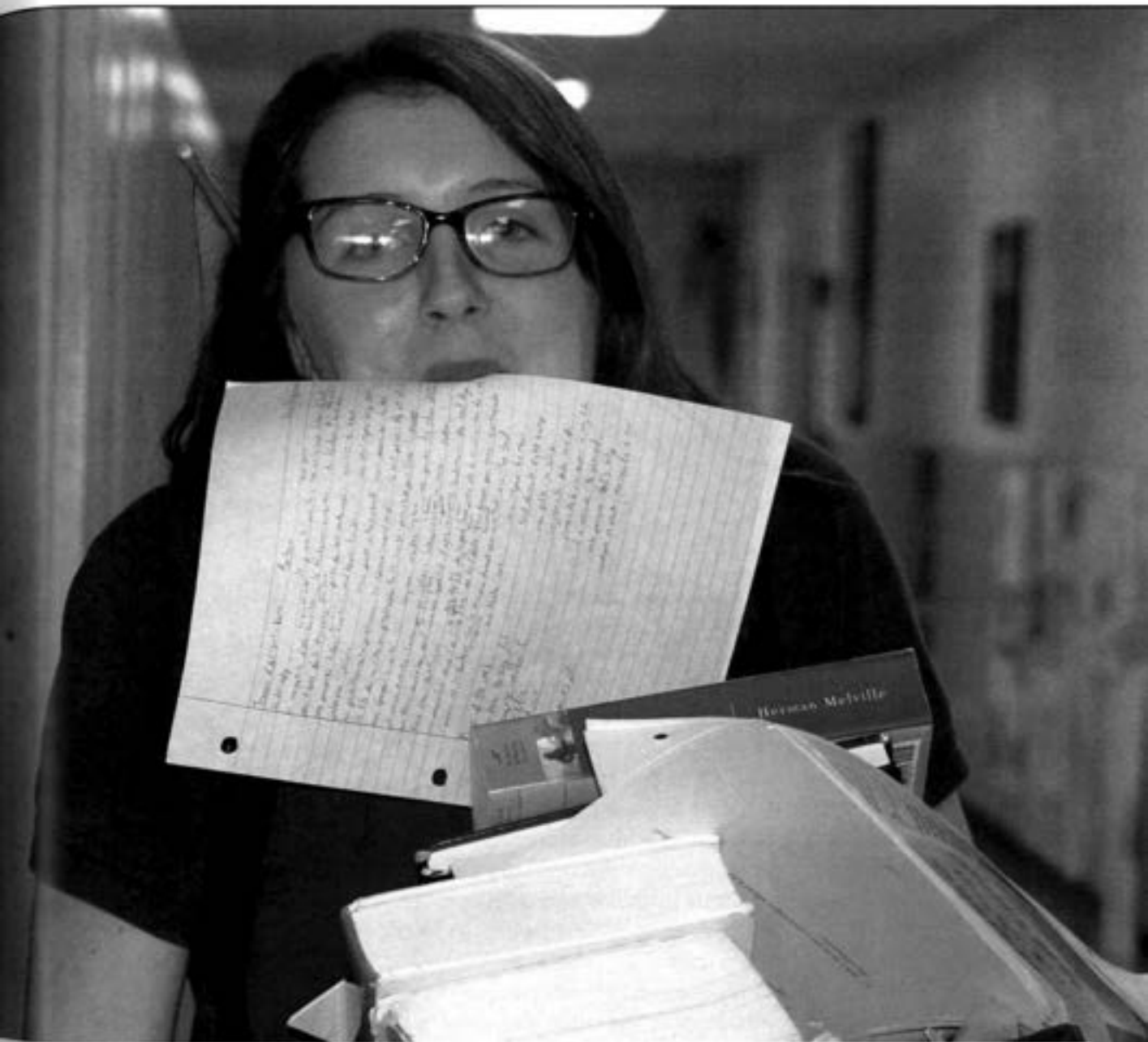
Grayson Rhoten thoroughly reads through *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Every English class in the school reads this book at one point. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*



Left: Mrs. LeAnne Adams circles the room while passing back graded works. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*

Right: Crystal Rios shuffles through her book while completing a worksheet in class. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*





MARTIN'S INFERNO

THE DESCENT: After passing through two levels of the inferno, junior, **Meghan Scroggins**, balances her countless books and binders while shuffling toward Mrs. Martin's classroom. Due to its work loads, students often call to her classroom the "inferno," which is a reference to *Dante's Inferno*, an epic poem every junior class must venture through. photo by Trenton Scroggins



Left: Raymond Bladen loads his backpack at the end of Ms. Erin Poyner's class. photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Right: Keefer Hagan jots notes down on his graded essay during his creative writing course. photo by Trenton Scroggins



MATH

Schuyler Edwards takes notes in Mr. Whelan's class, as they start a new unit classifying triangles by the sides and angles and how to find missing angles and sides. Photo by McKayla Thornsberry

McKayla Thornsberry
Yearbook staff reporter

Mr. Phil Whelan watched as his small class of seniors finished their semester final. While they each carefully looked over their tests and turned them in to the box, the common place for homework, quizzes and tests, he cleaned off his chalk board filled with instructions for the small Business Math class. This would be one of his last classes for the day as well as the semester.

"Business math is actually a math class that I will use in the real world," said Andrew Ott when asked why he took business math.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jane Reihle stood in the front of her room during the study period preparing her precalculus and trigonometry class for their exam. She ran through all the various formulas and a few problems, then asked if the students had any final questions before she handed out the test finalizing the first semester.

Math is a subject used in everyday life. Sometimes people don't realize they are even using math. People use math everyday in order to cook, tell the time, and grade a peer's papers in class. Math is something used on a day to day basis without the realization that it is even being used. Math is essential in everyone's life.



"This year I took Pre-Calculus/Trigonometry to prepare me for college level math classes I will be taking next year. It will help me in the long run," said Jack Heitz
photo by McKayla Thornsberry



Left: Mr. Whelan, explains to the class how to classify triangles by the measure of an angle.

Photo by Trent Scroggins

Right: Trinity Jones, solves her next problem, so she can put it on the board for the class

Photo by Trent Scroggins





MATH WHIZ

Mrs. Reihle stands at her board explaining what will be on the precalculus exam. She helps her students by giving them a glimpse at their exam so they will perform better when taking the test. Photo by Mckayla Thornsberry



Left: Caroline Wehner, tries to figure out a tough pre-calculus equation before she turns her homework in. Photo by Mckayla Thornsberry

Right: Collan Henderson starts his homework for the next day so he can ask questions while in class. Photo by Mckayla Thornsberry





SOCIAL STUDIES

SOCIAL STUDIES: Cameron Rampy uses a laptop in current events in hopes to find an interesting article to write about for his homework. Mrs. Camille Deuser gives the students time in class to work on their papers. photo by Sophie Edens

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

At Shawe there were many students who found social studies challenging, but there were also many students that it came easily to. If learning history isn't something that comes easily to a student, then they had to put more time into their studies.

Some people found that keeping all their papers organized helps them keep track of what's going on. That helps students know where they were standing in their classwork. **Sophie Edens** commented, "I always study my work ahead of time so I am always prepared!"

"I do my homework, study for as long as it takes, and when I am pleased with my grades I reward myself with a movie night with friends," **Megan Whitham** responded. Having an incentive to work towards sometimes helped students work harder. It encourages students to do their best and put forth all of their effort.

Students have many different ways of learning the subject of social studies. No matter how easily it came to some, they had to put forth the effort in and out of class so they could maintain an exemplary grade.



Sebastian Livorno follows along as Miss Nigg reads the chapter aloud with her geography class. This is one way to ensure that the students have read the material and do not rely only on the notes. photo by Brittany Durham.



Left: Madison Drumm takes a spare minute in class to get a head start on her homework. photo by Brittany Durham

Right: Skip Maas and Bradley Koehler work together in current events to add a little fun to their work. photo by Sophie Edens





GRADE ON

Miss Jenny Nigg takes a minute to put the students grades online. Teachers also have homework, but the difference is they have to grade and plan the homework they give to students. *photo by Brittany Durham*



Left: Patrick Bear works on writing about the topic he found in current events. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Nhi Nguyen reads ahead of the class, so she will have a better understanding of what they are learning beforehand. *photo by Brittany Durham*





JOURNALISM

CHASING LEADS: Sophie Edens and Brittany Durham gaze into their computer screens restlessly while hunting down photos for their pages online. These photos will decide the flow of their pages. photo by Trenton Scroggins

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

Destiny Lock, a junior at Shawe Memorial, examines the ladder, a large list of incomplete pages, and circles "high school boys basketball." This is only the beginning of a long process.

Journalism is a process in itself. **Lock** starts by considering her topic: high school boys basketball. Once she has conjured up a few ideas, she surfs the web for relatable photos. Once she has downloaded around ten images, she uploads them into Quark Xpress, the program used to design and develop the yearbook pages, and places them according to the layout of the theme.

Photos add the color to each page, and they will be the first things future generations glance at when skimming through the book. However, it will be the story, the written text, that brings the photos to life. The story is often the more difficult part of the process.

To write the story one must first decide what the story will be about. Once this is done, the interviewing process begins. When the quotes are collected, it is time to write the story. By applying prewriting methods learned long before high school, each student prepares a prewrite, then a rough draft, a second, maybe a third, and then the final draft is completed and the yearbook completed.

"It's a long process, and a lot of work," **Lock** said. "But it is well worth it in the end. I can't wait to get my yearbook."



Journalism is a lifestyle for senior Trenton Scroggins, who free-lances in his community. Above, Scroggins travels deep into Hanover's forests to tell a student hiker's story. photo by Matthew Hedges



Left: Some students, like Trenton Scroggins, take journalism far beyond the classroom, and even visit Atlanta, Georgia, to tour CNN. photo by CNN Staff

Right: Sophie Edens snaps a photo for her yearbook page during her lunch period. photo by Trenton Scroggins





THE CODE

THE JOURNALISTS' CODE: Like every career one will come across, there is a code of conduct. Above, **Destiny Lock** reviews this list in their first period class. By obeying these simple rules, not only will you become a better journalist, but you will become a morally rounded person. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*



Left: Ms. Erin Poyner grades yearbook pages for her first period class. *photo by Trenton Scroggins.*

Right: Brittany Durham edits her yearbook page before printing the final draft. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*



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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

SPORTS

"Giving the younger players someone to look up to makes it so worth it."

- Junior,
Jack Heitz

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

Soccer is not just a sport where a person kicked a ball around, made goals or ran. It was time, hard work and dedication. This year's soccer team was more than a team, they were a family as well.

The sectional game was the hardest game Shawe played this season. Although Shawe did not win, the players still felt like they had played hard as a team. "If I could change anything about the season it would be the dedication that we put in. If we would have had the same dedication and drive that we had at the beginning of the season in the end, we would have been sectional champs." **Whit Grote** stated about the changes he would have made for the 2013 soccer season.

The game is different for every player, some feel like they have done all the work, others feel like the effort was from the whole team. In the Southwestern vs. Shawe game, there wasn't a goal until the last five minutes of the game. This goal was scored by **Grayson Rhoten**. When asked what the highlight of his season was, **Rhoten** exclaimed, "Making the goal during the Southwestern game, that goal being the winning point!"



Left: Mid-air, Kyle Wisman and Grayson Rhoten chest bump after Rhoten scores with Wisman's assist. Photo by Anne Marie Rhoten

Right: Mary Beth Boone, hugs Santiago Gonzalez-Juste, while Todd Boone, Connor Boone and Garell Blanchard stand during the senior night game. Photo by Mckayla Thornsberry



SCOREBOARD

Shawe 0 Jennings Co. 5	Shawe 3 Rising Sun 4
Shawe 2 South Dearborn 4	Shawe 0 Jac-Cen-Del 5
Shawe 4 South Ripley 2	Shawe 3 Milan 2
Shawe 0 Southwestern 6	Shawe 5 Switzerland Co. 0
Shawe 2 Jac-Cen-Del 2	
Shawe 4 Scottsburg 1	IHSAA Sectionals
Shawe 3 Switzerland Co. 3	Shawe 2 Southwestern 4
Shawe 10 Milan 0	
Shawe 1 Southwestern 0	
Shawe 2 Rising Sun 0	
Shawe 0 South Ripley 2	
Shawe 0 Seymour 4	

Back: Aaron Peterson, Jacob Lundergan, Cameron Rampy, Patrick Bear, Garef Blanchard, Jesse Fitton, Grayson Rhoten, Daniel Carrillo, Joel Carrillo Skip Maas, Hannah Storm, Santiago Gonzales-Juste. Front: Sebastian Livorno, Christopher Grote, Cristian Rios-Garcia, Jack Heitz, Whit Grote, Kyle Wisman, Connor Boone, Jordan Wentworth, Michael Abbott, Mackenzie Ott and Ethan McCarter Photo By Bellissimo Photography

"I believe we worked harder as a team this year, not as individuals." Senior, Connor Boone



Cristian Rios-Garcia and Mackenzie Ott practice maneuvering the ball around their opponent before the game begins. This is a popular way to practicing playing a better game. photo by Leah Ott



Left: Whit Grote, intently focuses on where to throw the ball to an open teammate during soccer sectionals. Photo by Patti Grote

Right: Posing for one last picture of the season, some seniors and Santiago Gonzalez-Juste, enjoy time together. Photo By Mackenzie Lewis





JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER

SPORTS

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

"I will treat other players, coaches, officials, and fans with respect."

- Shawe Memorial Code of Conduct

The goal of soccer was to win. The motto was to play your hardest and win. Soccer wasn't all about strict rules and brutal training to win. It could be loads of fun. "The funniest moment of my season was winning five dollars while playing lightning with the guys," says **Charity Green**.

Playing soccer was an opportunity for students to be as goofy as they want without the worry of being judged. One seventh grader, **Raymond Bladen**, said, "The funniest moment of my season was when I went to kick the ball, slipped, and fell on my butt!"

Each player had their own story to tell. **Sergio Garcia** said, "The funniest moment that comes to mind is when **Schuyler Edwards** scored a goal in our own goal."

Every year, the team gains new members. This year, the team welcomed seventh graders **Raymond Bladen**, **Charity Green**, **Perry Battles**, **Bryan Avalos**, **Joseph Lisle**, **Kate Grote**, **Julia Ott**, and **Skyler Short** into the fun.



Left: Charity Lowe kicks the ball while practicing before the game. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Ben Wehner puts his all into his kick to pass the ball to one of his fellow teammates. *photo by Sophie Edens*



This team knows how to take a stylish photo! Back: **Ethan Stewart, Perry Battles, Sergio Garcia, Schuyler Edwards, Charity Lowe, Skyler Short, Nick Weatherbee.** Front: **Charity Green, Bryan Avalos, Carson Denton, Raymond Bladen, Grant Sugget, Ben Wehner**

Not pictured: **Jack Lisle, Joseph Lisle, Zane Love, Kate Grote and Julia Ott** *photo by Bellissimo Photography*

"The funniest moment was when Nick kicked the ball, it hit the goalie in the head and then I had a follow-up goal."
8th grade, **Skyler Short**

SCOREBOARD

Shawe 2 Switzerland County 2
Shawe 1 Southwestern 5
Shawe 2 South Ripley 3
Shawe 5 Jac-Cen-Del 1
Shawe 5 Jennings County 2
Shawe 1 Switzerland County 3
Shawe 2 Southwestern 2
Shawe 3 Jac-Cen-Del 2
Shawe 1 Christian Academy 7
Shawe 2 Scottsburg 3
Shawe 2 Switzerland County 3
Shawe 3 Jennings County 2
Shawe 1 Madison Consolidated 5
Shawe 7 Rock Creek 1



Skyler Short and Schuyler Edwards make their way to centerfield after a point. The team members must work together in harmony to achieve their goal of winning the game. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Left: Bryan Avalos seizes the ball while his teammate, **Ethan Stewart**, observes from the sidelines. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Jack Lisle watches the ball with anticipation that it will come to him, and he can score a point. *photo by Sophie Edens*





HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

SPORTS

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

"Soccer is a sport where one team leaves the field crying and the other team leaves happy. Cross country is a sport where everyone leaves the field crying." - Junior, Collin Hambrick

Team is not a conventional term when you think about cross country. There are individual runs and times. However, everyone on a team works to get the team to have a faster time all together. "We run together, go to school together, and practice together, we are a team," says junior **Hannah Storm**.

They all worked together to give each other the confidence to participate in their races. "We all work hard and love the feeling of the run," says sophomore, **Mary Strange**. The track that was the most important for the team this season was the Hanover course, which they ran for the ORVC, Madison Courier Invite, and their sectional meets. The amount of time spent together is somewhat like growing together as a family, not just a team. In cross country athletes have their own times and races, just like the activities of a person, but they all come together for a common goal.

There was one senior among the team this year, **Andrew Ott**, and it was a good season for **Ott**. He had the second best time in the whole season.



Left: Preparing to run the girls meet at ORVC, **Sarelia Garcia** and **Caroline Wehner** take stance and begin the race together. They both were very excited to take part. Photo by Trent Scroggins

Right: Running for the boys ORVC, **Cameron Rampy** and **Andrew Ott** are ahead in the race early to show how prepared and ready they are for the results



← The fantastic boys team posing for a team picture at the end of the season. Left to right: **Coach Jim Leveille, Skip Maas, Andrew Ott, Collin Hambrick, Daniel Carrillio, and Coach Gary Maas** Photo by *Bellissimo Photography*

*"Without effort you won't win."
Junior, Caroline Wehner*

SCOREBOARD

Girls Best Times:

Caroline Wehner 22:14
Hannah Storm 24:40
Sarelia Garcia 24:54
Samantha Whalen 31:57
Megan Hill 27:11
McKenzie Ott 28:21

Boys Best Times:

Andrew Ott 21:09
Collin Hambrick 23:49
Skip Maas 20:24
Daniel Carrillo 23:53
Patrick Bear 21:13
Cameron Rampy 24:50



Sticking together is something the girls team knew how to do. At every race they all line up together and begin the long run for victory. **Mary Strange, Caroline Wehner, Hannah Storm, Sarelia Garcia, and Coach Nicole Sims** were the members of the girls cross country high school team. They all got along very well and tried their hardest. Photo by *Bellissimo Photography*



Left: Preparing to run across the finish line, **Daniel Carrillio** finished ahead of several other teams, and even his own team was very excited for his times. Photo By *Trent Scroggins*

Right: Finishing for the Shawe team, **Collin Hambrick** runs his last meet for the Shawe cross country 2013 season. He said he was very proud of the times he had. Photo by *Trent Scroggins*





JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

SPORTS

"I love running cross country, but it was hard work! I was ready for a break from it!"
-Ryan Storm

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

The cross country team didn't have an abundance of players this year, but they still pulled themselves together and gave it their all. While the soccer season was going they only had four runners. After the soccer season was over, they gained another four runners and doubled their team. "Even though I wasn't a big part of the cross country team, my favorite part about cross country would be running with my team and coming so close to winning the meet," **Jack Lisle** responded. They never let the size of their team get to them during the meets. It made them strive harder to increase their times, that way their team would get a better overall score. Cross country is hard work and takes dedication, but when the runners beat their best time, it made them feel proud of themselves.



Left: Trying to beat his best time, **Emory Fisher** gives his all to running in the meet.
photo by Cynthia Love

Right: Emory Fisher, Skyler Short, Nick Weatherbee, Jack Lisle, Ethan Goebel, Zane Love, and Ryan Storm take a team picture after the soccer players joined the team.
photo by Cynthia Love



Emory Fisher, Ethan Goebel, Ryan Storm, and Zane Love Not Pictured:
Jack Lisle, Joseph Lisle, Nick Weatherbee, Sklyer Short, and Rachael Fisher
photo by Belissimo Photography

SCOREBOARD

Ethan Goebel	10:58	Rachael Fisher	14:02
Zane Love	11:32		
Ryan Storm	12:38		
Emory Fisher	15:58		
Jack Lisle	12:48		
Nick Weatherbee	12:49		
Sklyer Short	13:51		

"At the beginning of cross country we weren't very good, but by the end we were getting second and third place in ORVC."
Ethan Goebel



Zane Love, Ryan Storm, Ethan Goebel, Sklyer Short and Joseph Lisle sit with their team while they wait to for team ribbons. They were thrilled to hear that they placed second overall. *photo by Cynthia Love*



Left: Ethan Goebel, Ryan Storm, Zane Love, and Emory Fisher wait at the line for the meet to officially begin.
photo by Cynthia Love



Right: Ryan Storm finishes off his season by giving everything he has got when running to the finish line.
photo by James Storm



Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

"We tried not to give up, and we stuck together as a team."

- Sophomore,
Bailey Wolf

Volleyball was more than the game itself. It was a collaboration of teammates that pursued both the sport and their academics careers. Leveling out these mediums isn't simple. Athletes had to balance the time dedicated to practices and games, and still have room for homework and studying.

One high school junior, **Meghan Scroggins**, said, "My two hardest classes are U.S. History and AP English. Having both of these classes means homework every night, and sometimes staying up late just to finish." Some athletes may have faced hardships when balancing their schedules, but according to **Scroggins**, "It's the price you have to pay for playing sports."

Additude was just as important in the game as it was off the court. Junior, **Amelia Koehler**, said, "Our team has changed over the past three years since I've been on it. We are closer as a team -- we are more unified."

Unified they are, but like every year, the team had to say good-bye to their seniors. This year, four will be lost: **Megan Goebel**, **Sarah Sanders**, **Shelby Green**, and **Taylor Grote**.



Left: Conquering the net, **Megan Goebel** rejects the ball, and the Mustang's chances of scoring. *staff photo by Trenton Scroggins*

Right: Preparing for a match-up against the Rebels, the girls practiced spiking, setting, and bumping. Every player takes a turn in this active warm-up. *photo by Jenna Armstrong*



SCOREBOARD

New Washington	10-25	12-25	16-25		
South Decatur	16-25	26-28	8-25		
Jac-Cen-Del	21-25	15-25	21-25		
Rising Sun	14-25	15-25	23-25		
Switz Co	21-25	26-24	23-25	26-24	6-15
Hauser	13-25	7-25	12-25		
Borden	25-18	23-25	22-25	15-25	
Trinity Lutheran	10-25	14-25	6-25		
Austin	16-25	19-25	22-25		
Southwestern	19-25	14-25	24-26		
Christian Academy	6-25	7-25	8-25		
Milan	19-25	15-25	25-13	23-25	
Trimble Co	22-25	20-25	22-25		
Austin	16-25	22-25			
Southwestern	16-25	21-25			
Rock Creek	6-25	18-25	19-25		
Oldenburg	17-25	22-25	13-25		
Carroll Co	17-25	25-23	18-25	19-25	13-15
South Decatur	12-25	5-25	13-25		

Posing with additude is the high school team's style. Back: **Meghan Scroggins**, **Stephanie Snodgrass**, **Shelby Greene**, **Megan Goebel**, **Jenna Armstrong** and **Emalee Copeland**. Front: **Paulina Schafer**, **Amelia Koehler**, **Sarah Sanders**, **Meghan Whitham**, and **Claire Higgins**. *photo by Bellissimo Photography.*

"I want the team to know that I have had the most fun of my life with all of you. Make next year just as amazing for your seniors."

Senior, Sarah Sanders



Balance is an important attribute for both academic and athletic careers, but it is also necessary for this traditional warm-up performed at every game. *photo by Sophie Edens.*



Left: After hearing her name announced, **Meghan Scroggins** rushes through the warm-up line before the Southwestern game. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*

Right: Winding up for the serve, **Stephanie Snodgrass** prepares to serve on 'Pink Out Night.' *photo by Trenton Scroggins*



JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

SPORTS

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is a progress. Working together is success."
-Henry Ford

Teamwork was an important factor in sports. To play as a team, athletes must act as a team. This meant working and communicating with teammates on the court. Athletes have to help their team out and play their part as a member.

A team is like a family, the bond goes further than the court. "When we laugh we feel good, and when we feel good we win," says **Emma Belt**.

Being a team was deeper than the sport itself. Teams must treat each other with respect on and off the court. As a team is a group of individuals reaching towards one common goal.

The team had many fun times as well. "My favorite volleyball moment was when we decided to call **Coach Traylor** Tray-Tray and **Coach Chelsea** C-Dog," **Lily Byard** reminisces of her volleyball experience. Many students were fond of their memories during the season, such as Megan Hesse. She stated, "When you are going through a season you make many memories with your team. My favorite team memory was volleyball ninja."



Left: Devin Russell goes to toss the ball in the air to begin the game. *photo by Brittany Durham*

Right: Kristen Snodgrass practices her sets before the game so they will be spot on. *photo by Brittany Durham*



7th Grade Volleyball

Back: Kelly Hesse, Julie Ott, Ivy Lytle, Devin Russell, Katie Hertz and Lydia Goebel. Front: Izabelle Lewis, Makayla Christian, Kristen Snodgrass, and Emma Belt. Not Pictured: Bailee Brandon and Kate Grote photo by Bellissimo Photography

"My favorite volleyball memory was when we beat Madison at our last game. It was an awesome feeling ending the season with a win."

7th grade, Megan Hesse

SCOREBOARD

7th Grade

Shawe 0 Immanuel Lutheran 2
 Shawe 0 Southeastern 2
 Immanuel Lutheran 0-2
 Shawe 0 St. Barthamow 2
 Shawe 2 Rising Sun 0
 Shawe 0 Henryville 2
 Shawe 0 Madison 2
 Shawe 2 Switzerland County 1
 Shawe 1 New Washington 2
 Shawe 2 South Ripley 1
 Shawe 0 Milan 2
 Shawe 1 Southwestern 2
 Shawe 0 St. Ambrose 2
 Shawe 2 Rock Creek 1
 Shawe 0 Austin 2
 Shawe 2 Madison 1

Record 6-10

8th Grade

Shawe 0 Immanuel Lutheran 2
 Shawe 2 Southwestern 1
 Shawe 1 Henryville 2
 Shawe 2 Madison 0
 Shawe 0 Switzerland County 2
 Shawe 2 New Washington 1
 Shawe 1 South Ripley 2
 Shawe 2 Milan 1
 Shawe 0 Southwestern 2
 Shawe 0 St. Ambrose 2
 Shawe 2 Rock Creek 1
 Shawe 1 Austin 2
 Shawe 0 Madison 2

Record 5-8



8th Grade Volleyball

Back: Kristen Snodgrass, Kate Grote, Maggie Miller, Brooke Koehler Front: Bailee Brandon, Megan Hesse, Ellen Frede, Ivy Lytle Not Pictured: Lily Byard photo by Bellissimo Photography

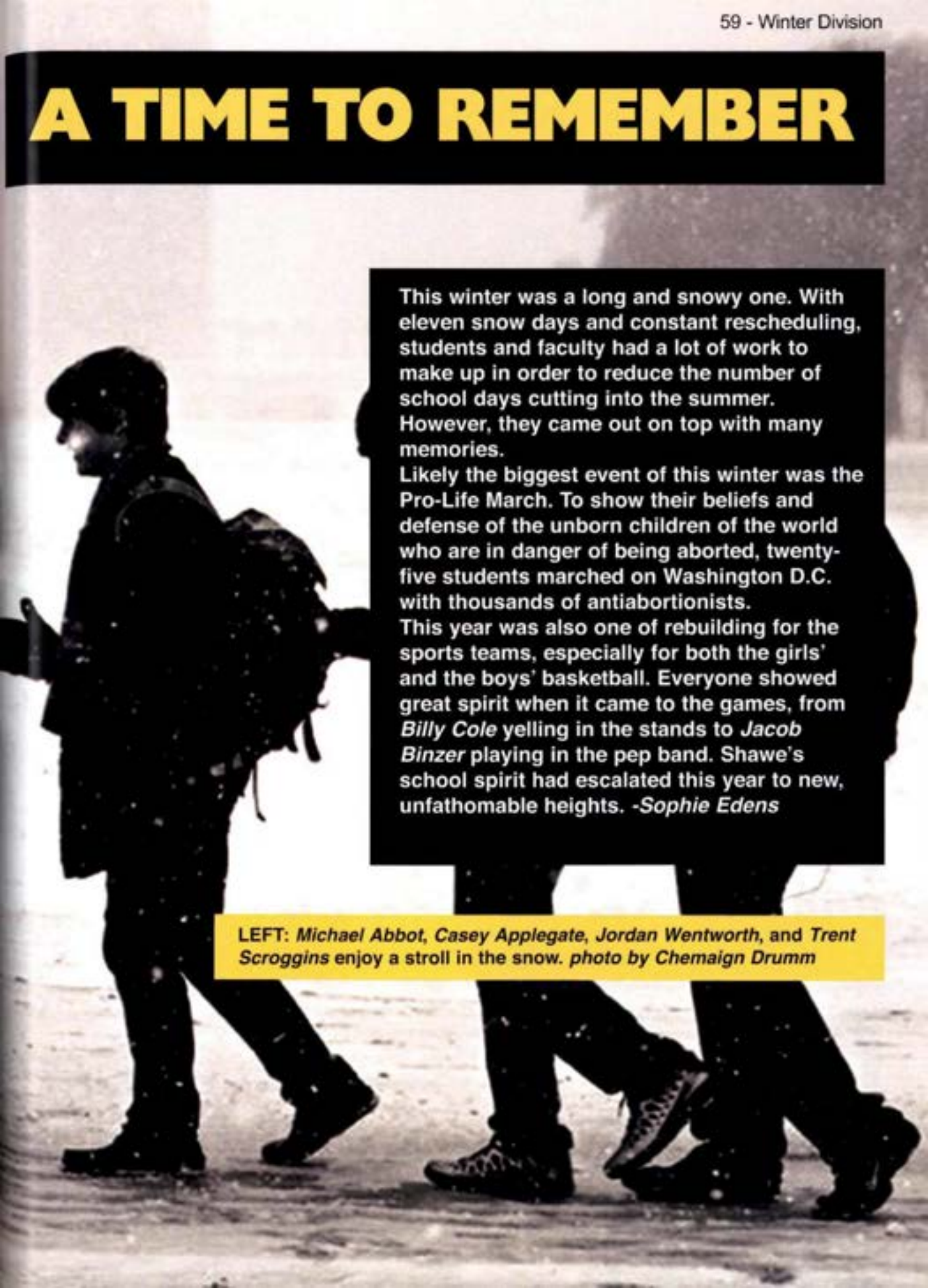
Left: Lily Byard gets in ready position as she waits for the opposing team to serve the ball. photo by Brittany Durham

Right: Maggie Miller, Ellen Frede, Megan Hesse, and Kate Grote show their team spirit in their warm ups. photo by Megan Hesse





A TIME TO REMEMBER



This winter was a long and snowy one. With eleven snow days and constant rescheduling, students and faculty had a lot of work to make up in order to reduce the number of school days cutting into the summer. However, they came out on top with many memories.

Likely the biggest event of this winter was the Pro-Life March. To show their beliefs and defense of the unborn children of the world who are in danger of being aborted, twenty-five students marched on Washington D.C. with thousands of antiabortionists.

This year was also one of rebuilding for the sports teams, especially for both the girls' and the boys' basketball. Everyone showed great spirit when it came to the games, from *Billy Cole* yelling in the stands to *Jacob Binzer* playing in the pep band. Shawe's school spirit had escalated this year to new, unfathomable heights. -*Sophie Edens*

LEFT: *Michael Abbot, Casey Applegate, Jordan Wentworth, and Trent Scroggins* enjoy a stroll in the snow. *photo by Chemaighn Drumm*



CHRISTMAS DANCE

ABOVE: Taylor Grote, Janey Seaver, Addie Davis, and Madison Drumm take a group shot before the Christmas Dance. Students would get together before the dances to talk and get ready before the big night. *photo by Debbie Seaver*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

The Christmas Dance was one of the biggest events during the school year. It was, of course, around Christmas, a time filled with cheer and surprises. It was a time for bonding more closely with friends and family, while awaiting the special day of Christ's birth.

The Christmas Dance was a special event that the French Club put together where students had awesome music to listen and dance to, making it a fantastic time to hang out with friends and get dressed up. Some students also meet beforehand for a get-together, like a meal. "I liked the meal before the dance with all my friends...Memorable times," said **Cameron Rampy**.

Whether you went with your significant other or with a friend, the dance was fun for everyone that went. Friends congregated and danced the night away, grooving to the Cupid Shuffle or singing their lungs out to their favorite song or artist. **Sami Whalen** comments, "I love how everyone was dancing together and made me feel welcome to dance with them."

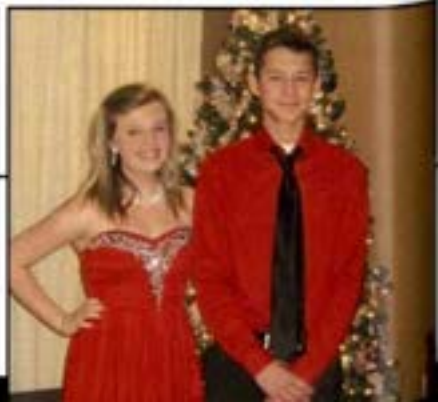


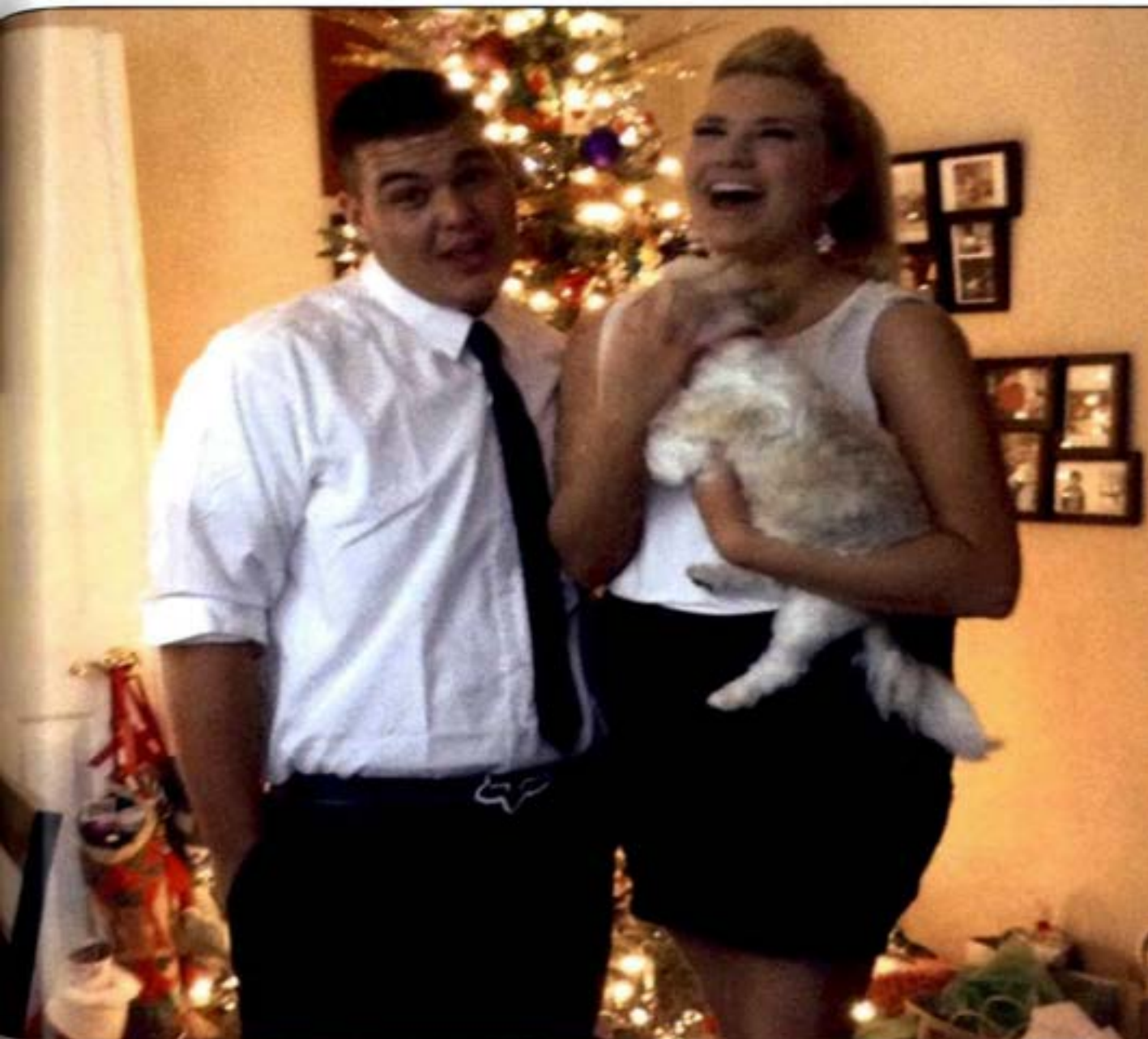
Nhi Nguyen and **Santiago Gonzalez-Juste** take a selfie before the dance while at **Gonzalez-Juste's** house. The two of them were found throughout the night dancing together. *photo by Nhi Nguyen*



Left: **Trenton Scroggins** and **Sammie Tilley** smile for a picture before they leave to dance the night away. *photo by Sue Tilley*

Right: **Brittany Durham** and her date, **Caleb Denton**, before departing for the dance. *photo by Wayne Durham*





PUPPY LOVE

THE LOVE: Dakota Weaver and Shelby Greene, the happy couple, have a fantastic time before the dance. These two spent a lot of time together, especially when it came time for the holidays and the dance. *photo by Crystie Schultz*



Left: Bailey Wolf, Shannon Fry, Garrett Grimes, Kaitlyn Moore, and Megg Hensler meet at The Downtowner before the dance. *photo by Eamon Fry*

Right: Friends Kyle Wisman and Myles Hesse do a "study" picture together before taking their dates to the dance. *photo by Lisa Hesse*





HOMECOMING

The Shawe varsity basketball team stands to show their support of the homecoming court. The teams own Chris Grote and Whit Grote were each nominated for Shawe Homecoming Prince. *Photo by Sophie Edens.*

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

The yearly homecoming game this year was an odd occurrence, no dance was held after. The weather had been far too risky, but even still, Shawe had a great turn out like it does every year. Our royalty was still crowned, and everyone cheered.

The decorating, the week of newspaper photos, to class, when you're a part of homecoming it's a very busy and hectic week. Even watching homecoming is an adventure all on it's own.

This year everyone knew they wanted superfan **Billy Cole** as their king. The basketball team gave a thunderous applause, the cheerleaders were cheering, and the crowd was very happy. Along with our king, was the queen, **Shelby Greene**. "I'm really happy they won, they're awesome people, I love them like siblings," says junior, **Megan Whitam**.

From the hallway to the classrooms used to prepare, all the court made their way in a manner suited for royalty. At the end of the day they were all still friends and classmates. They all felt that being together in itself was winning. "I wouldn't trade anyone on this court for the world, they're all my friends," says senior and king, **Billy Cole**.



Alumni, Kyle Daughtery, presents senior Billy Cole with his king attire. It may have been difficult to present, but the crowd waited in anticipation. *Photo by Sophie Edens*



The sophomore and junior prince and princess candidates: **Carson Hambrick, Chris Grote, Caroline Wehner, and Whit Grote**. *Photo by Sophie Edens*

Senior king and queen candidates: **Connor Boone, Taylor Grote, Addie Davis, Andrew Ott, Sarah Sanders, and Trent Scroggins**. *Photo by Sophie Edens*





SHAWE ROYALTY

King and Queen, **Billy Cole** and **Shelby Greene**, are seated at their throne as Shawe royalty, along with prince and princess, **Michael Abbott** and **Sarelia Garcia**. Photo by *Sophie Edens*



An emotional moment with **Michael Abbott** and **Andrew Ott** as they pose, former prince and 2014 homecoming prince. Photo by *Sophie Edens*

Former homecoming princess **Madison Drumm** strikes a pose with her close friend and new princess, **Sarelia Garcia**. Photo by *Sophie Edens*





HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

SPORTS

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

*"Talent wins
games, but team-
work and
intelligence wins
championships."
Michael Jordan*

Basketball is a team sport and the best thing about playing with a team is the players build a bond together. The basketball players get to build friendships with each other throughout the season. "My favorite part of basketball this year was getting to play with Stephanie again, since she was injured last year," **Hannah Storm** admitted.

The girls that have a passion for basketball always miss the season, and if they get injured, are ecstatic to rejoin the team the next year.

"My favorite part of basketball was getting to play this year instead of being injured. This completed our 'J' squad," **Stephanie Snodgrass** responded.

During the basketball season the team grows closer to one another. This makes playing basketball even more exciting. The longer the members of the team are together, the better their bond. Every year they're together it grows stronger. They become their own family of basketball players and every year they welcome in new members.



Left: Trying to keep the ball in Shawe's possession, **Hannah Storm** dribbles the ball away from her opponent. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Right: **Claire Higgins** dribbles the ball down the court while calling out a play for the team to set up. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Back row: Stephanie Snodgrass, Lauren Cielinski, Katelyn Moore, Shannon Fry, Megan Goebel, Jenna Armstrong, and Maddie Waller
 Front Row: Megg Hensler, Amelia Koehler, Sarelia Garcia, Hannah Storm, Claire Higgins, and Taylor Grote

photo by Bellissimo Photography

"I was thrilled when I scored and tied the sectionals game three times in my first year that I got to play for varsity!"
 -Megg Hensler

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

Christian Academy 42-13
 Providence 25-24
 Crothersville 27-23
 Milan 39-15
 Southwestern 24-32
 South Ripley 30-22
 Bordon 41-25
 Rock Creek 56-15
 Lanesville 46-21
 Jac-Cen-Del 30-15
 Trinity Lutheran 34-28
 Rising Sun 30-28
 Milan 2-0
 Switzerland County 19-22
 South Decatur 71-12
 Team Record 13-2

VARSITY

Christian Academy 31-40
 Providence 28-52
 Crothersville 38-41
 Irvington Prep. 42-20
 Providence 35-66
 New Washington 29-56
 Milan 47-24
 Southwestern 46-71
 South Ripley 62-42
 Henry County 43-49
 Bordon 35-63
 Crothersville 57-34
 Rock Creek 61-12
 Oldenburg 14-42
 Lanesville 40-33

Jac-Cen-Del 31-82
 Trinity Lutheran 40-53
 Rising Sun 45-46
 Milan 53-33
 Switzerland County 30-53
 South Decatur 52-65
 South Decatur 44-62
 Team Record 8-14



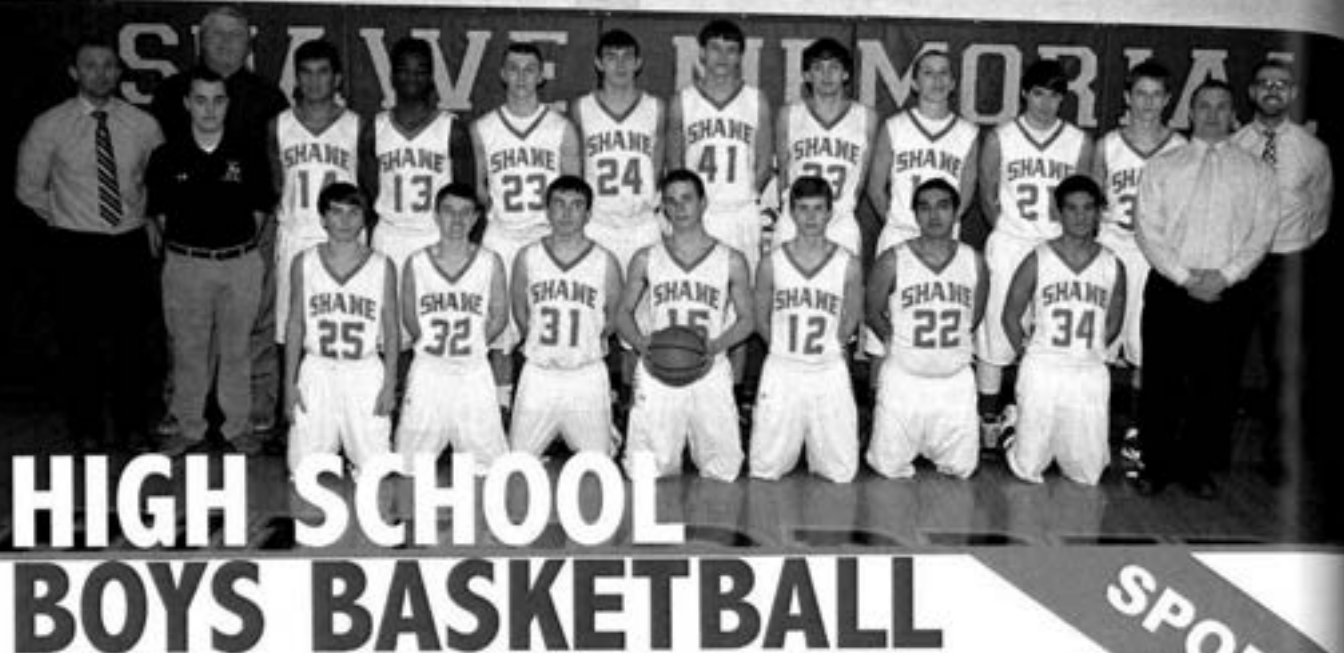
The girls high school basketball team does a huddle during a timeout to discuss the strategies they can use to improve how well they are playing during a game. The coaches give them advice on which plays they should run that would be more effective when trying to score. photo by Sophie Edens



Left: After catching the ball, Maddie Waller dribbles while looking for a teammate to pass it to. photo by Sophie Edens

Right: In an attempt to regain possession of the ball Stephanie Snodgrass guards her opponent. photo by Sophie Edens





HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

SPORTS

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

*"We grew closer
as a group;
stronger as a
team."*
- Sophomore,
Kaelan Jines

Basketball, the highlight of the Madison, Indiana community's winter season, was more than dribbling a ball or shaking a pom-pom; it was a complex conglomeration of sweat, dedication, and strategy. This year the Hilltoppers focused on building skills and the team as a whole. These skills could be seen in each game.

Tip. Catch. Dash. Score. **Cristian Rios-Garcia** flies down the court, focusing on the ball, and waiting for the pass; this was his chance at the spotlight. Coach Matt Trayor's play ensured this chance, but it would require more on Cristian's part. "It's hard work," **Rios-Garcia** said. "But I love basketball." Post. Turn. Screen. Catch. Shoot. The ball glides through the open air and rests on the rim; balancing, **Rios-Garcia** gulps as sweat runs down his face. He takes one deep inhale and releases; the ball falls into the net. Horn. Whistle. Timeout. **Rios-Garcia**, followed by his teammates, rushes into a huddle around the bench. The board was tied, but the team continued to push forward, work hard, and use their practiced plays to fight the opposing team, and hoped that they could offset the scores and bring home a victory to their community.

"We did not start the season as we wanted to, but I do honestly think we have improved since day one," **Rios-Garcia** said. "Hopefully we put this season in the back of our minds, and start off next year's season with a bang!"



Left: Focusing, sophomore, **Kaelan Jines**, examines the court, and registers what play to use, before storming the court.
photo by Trenton Scroggins

Right: **Cameron Rampy**, lines up with his opponent, and prepares to drive the ball. An important part of offense is to face the defense when you have the ball.
photo by Sophie Edens



Standing strong, left, is the 2013-2014 high school boys basketball team. Back, **Coach Matt Traylor, Coach Mike Gosman, Daniel Carrillo, Garel Blanchard, Grayson Rhoten, Brad Koehler, Zach Brooks, Sid Thevenow, Patrick Bear, Kaelan Jines, Cameron Rampy, and Coach Drew Kring. Manager Michael Abbot, Justin Fee, Jordan Wentworth, Kyle Wiseman, Whit Grote, Christopher Grote, Cristian Rios, and Joel Carrillo.** photo by Bellissimo Photography.

"We got out there, worked hard, and tried our best; improvement is a part of the game." - Whit Grote

SCOREBOARD

Junior Varsity:		Varsity:	
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Southwestern	32-36	Southwestern	53-35
South Ripley	24-46	South Ripley	36-80
South Decatur	14-35	Henry County	39-69
Crothersville	20-43	South Decatur	45-57
Henryville	19-28	Crothersville	48-65
Oldenburg	24-38	Henryville	30-42
Lawrenceburg	17-38	Oldenburg	52-65
Providence	13-36	Lawrenceburg	33-59
New Washington	19-62	Providence	13-36
Jac-Cen-Del	27-46	Oldenburg	32-45
Rising Sun	29-37	Providence	21-42
Madison	24-65	New Washington	45-46
Trinity	25-46	Jac-Cen-Del	34-69
Christian Academy	15-30	Rising Sun	44-50
Switzerland County	24-61	Switzerland County	35-71
Rock Creek	15-41	Madison	23-75
Milan	24-46	Trinity Lutheran	40-79
		Christian Academy	36-62
		Rock Creek	41-89
		Milan	49-76
		Sectional (Rising Sun)	39-56
		Record	1-20



Whistle. Pass. Catch. Run. Sophomore, **Grayson Rhoten**, rushes to get the ball to his teammates, before rejoining them on the court. This is an important moment in the game – if **Rhoten** can hurry, and get the ball to his team, before their opponents are fully prepared, he, and the rest of his team, have a chance to make a quick play and possibly score. photo by Anne Marie Rhoten



Left: Brad Koehler, rushes through the defense, and leaps into the air, just before releasing the ball into the net. photo by Sophie Edens

Right: In attempt to stay out of the cold, **Garel Blanchard** sits inside a local restaurant. Players are required to wear tobagans during the cold weather. photo by Trenton Scroggins





JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

SPORTS

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

*"My favorite part of the basketball season was when we beat Austin, who we had never beaten before. We played so intensely we made it clear we were going to win no matter what."
-Kate Grote*

Shawe's basketball team was introduced to a new coach. He brought on a different team style. In previous years, there has been a 7th grade team and an 8th grade team, but this year the team was brought together. It gave the basketball players from the previous year the opportunity to witness a different coaching technique. The team had a different style to it because of the coaching. They got to experience new players joining the team, too. Some players enjoyed joining the 7th and 8th graders together as one team. "Mr. Whelan got us to do what we needed to do in order to win, even if we didn't like it. The season was a lot of fun and Mr. Whelan is the best coach I've ever had," **Kristen Snodgrass** admitted. As the season went on the basketball players improved. They learned the proper form and skills required to beat their opponents. They worked better as a team in the end of the season rather than the beginning. Since they worked better as a team, they improved their overall skills.



Left: Kristen Snodgrass dribbles the ball past her defender in hopes of getting a clear shot into the goal.
photo by Debbie Snodgrass

Right: Brooke Koehler, Maggie Miller, Megan Hesse, and Erin Cooper are given gift baskets on 8th grade night to celebrate their last year on the junior high basketball team.
photo by Debbie Snodgrass



SCOREBOARD

Shawe 27 Crothersville 41
Shawe 17 Southwestern 19
Shawe 26 Rock Creek Academy 50
Shawe 12 Austin High School 19
Shawe 17 New Washington 31
Shawe 35 Switzerland County 28
Shawe 19 Rising 38
Shawe 17 South Ripley 37
Shawe 32 Madison Consolidated 36
Shawe 24 Rising Sun 33
Shawe 33 Benjamin Rush 29
Shawe 13 St. Bartholemew 50
Shawe 35 Southwestern 19
Shawe 36 Milan 11
Shawe 36 South Dearborn 7
Shawe 22 South Dearborn 9
Shawe 15 Switzerland County 31
Shawe 36 Immanuel Lutheran 39

Record 6-12

"My favorite part of basketball was bonding with my team before and after our games!"
-Megan Hesse



During a time out, Mr. Phil Whelan sits his team down on the bench to give them a pointers, so they can rehydrate themselves and put more effort into the game.

photo by Debbie Snodgrass



Right: Kristen Snodgrass practices her right handed lay-ups, that way during the game they will be spot on.

photo by Debbie Snodgrass

Left: Maggie Miller blocks her opponents so she can pass the ball to an open teammate.

photo by Debbie Snodgrass





JR. HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL

SPORTS

"Once we won with over 40 points and didn't give up a point in the 2nd half, I'm proud of my team and their motivation."

*Seventh grader,
Schuyler Edwards*

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

Junior high was just the beginning for these athletes. Many on the eighth grade team planned on playing as freshmen. They were red hot on the scoreboard this year, and they worked well with each other. To celebrate a win once, the cheerleaders went with the boys to Mr. Gattis. Many of these wins were celebrated similarly.

"My team means a lot to me, we really worked our hardest," remarked eighth grader, **Nick Weatherbee**. The cheerleaders were also very supportive of the seventh grade team. "I think the reason they were so successful is that they're all friends who care about each other and go to school together." said seventh grader, **Cayden Hambrick**.

Games and practices weren't always easy, for some, this was just the beginning and an introduction into how hard things would be in high school. As the season wrapped up, the team began to anticipate next season and more victories.



Left: Seventh grader **Joshua Lee** prepares for another game with his team. The teams often took plenty of time to get ready for the games so they could do their best. *Photo by Beth Sugget*

Right: Jack Lisle and Grant Sugget watch the eighth grade team in anticipation on the final eighth grade game of the season. *Photo by Beth Sugget*



SCOREBOARD

Looking sharp for the cameras as the eighth grade team poses. Back row: **Coach Keith Mefford, Joshua Lee, Wyatt Alexander, Schuyler Edwards, Will Davis, Ethan Geobel, and Coach Lang Turner.** Front row: **Jack Lisle, Axel Morales, Nick Weatherbee, and Grant Sugget.**
Photo by Bellissimo Photography.

*"My team is great because they're all my friends."
- Raymond Bladen*

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Shawe 29 Rising Sun 31	
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Shawe 52 Switzerland Co. 15	
Shawe 44 New Washington 15	
Shawe 34 Jac-Cen-Del 15	
Shawe 40 St. Bartholomew 31	
Shawe 39 Milan 30	
Shawe 56 Crothersville 8	
Shawe 37 Rising Sun 25	
Shawe 39 Madison 42	
Shawe 30 Madison 35	
Shawe 33 Austin 37	
Shawe 50 Southwestern 44	
Shawe 23 Immanuel Lutheran 43	



The seventh grade boys team stands intimidatingly ready for the next game. Front row: **Raymond Bladen, Hunter Mefford, Tyler Kramer, Joseph Lisle and Hunter Henderson.** Back row: **Coach Denny Kring, Mason Welsh, Ethan Stuart, Mathew Binzer, Luke Hensley, and Brian Avalos.** Photo by Bellissimo Photography.



Left: The seventh grade team prepares for the next quarter during a time out in the game by discussing strategies. Photo by Beth Sugget

Right: Raymond Bladen is seen in his seventh grade hoodie during a high school game. Many of the basketball players wore their hoodies to show team spirit. Photo by Maggie Miller





Middle School Cheerleading: Back: Katheyrn Stuart, Samantha Legeza, Lily Byard, Julia Ott. Front: Izabelle Lewis, Makayla Christian, Cayden Hambrick photo by Bellissima Photography

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Cheerleading was quite the popular sport at Shawe this year. There was never a shortage of people ready to cheer at the games and support the Hilltoppers. There were always cheerleaders getting the crowds riled up at basketball games. Having spirit and a cheerful personality were essential. The cheerleaders had a great time cheering at games, and made many fond memories. **Nickie Fitton** commented, "I loved the dance the most. We probably only performed it perfectly once during practice, but we ruined it the only time we did it for the game! Still, it was a ton of fun."

Being a member of the cheer team also required a great deal of trust between the members. They were hoisted into the air and suspended. The teammates trusted each other and cared for each other, bringing them closer to one another. Friendships were built and cultivated. "I love my team! We're like a family," **Mercedes Graves** said.



Izzy Lewis makes a "roar" face at the camera while her friend takes a picture. Cheerleaders hung out with their friends and enjoyed the games between their times on the floor. photo by Grace Stewart



Left: Best friends, **Megan Whitham** and **Bailee Koehler**, talk quickly on the line before a cheer. photo by Sophie Edens

Right: **Mackenzie Lewis** waves to the camera in between cheers. photo by Sophie Edens





HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADING

Front: Bailee Koehler, Nhi Nguyen, Brittany Durham, Destiny Lock, Mackenzie Lewis, Mackenzie Ott. Back: Mercedes Graves, Madison Drumm, Shelby Greene, Casey Applegate, Nickie Fitton, Sarah Sanders, Mary Strange Not Picture: Morgan Koehler, Megan Whitham *photo by Bellissimo Photography*



Left: Brittany Durham, Mary Strange, Sarah Sanders, and Destiny Lock smile before the start of the game. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Lily Byard and Sami Legeza get cute for the camera before Shawe game. *photo by Amy Stuart*





STANDING AGAINST GENOCIDE: Shawe students gather 'round for a group photo in Washington D.C. just before the march began. Each year students take a stand against abortions across the globe. photo by Trenton Scroggins

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

Life. Many debate over when it begins, when a fetus is to be considered a living being? For twenty-five Shawe Memorial Students, this has an easy answer, which is why these students travel each year to their nation's capital to fight for human rights.

While meeting new friends, and standing for a worthy cause, each student learned and enjoyed their trip, and many dreaded leaving. "It was an amazing experience," junior **Amelia Koehler** said. The first night students began their adventure by visiting the local shops and meeting fellow Pro Lifers, before piling into vehicles and driving to George Mason University, where the official rally took place. This rally was a collection of prayer and entertainment, and thousands were in attendance. The next day, students trudged through nearly one-foot of snow and chilling breezes, while slowly moving through the flowing crowd, hoping to catch a current to boost them towards the front. After the march, students regrouped at the hotel and headed to the metro where they would travel into downtown DC for dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe.

From 10:00pm Monday night to 10:00pm Thursday night, students fought for their beliefs, and had fun while doing so. Many even said they would travel to DC after they graduate, and continue their long struggle to illegalize abortions in the United States. "I'm going to miss DC," junior **Ivy Schafer** said.



Madison Drumm unites with her sister, Shawe alum **Brogan Drumm**, during the March. photo by **Chemaigh Drumm**.



Left: Madison Drumm snaps a "selfie" with **Myles Hesse** and **Sarah Sanders** during the march. photo by **Madison Drumm**.



Right: Mrs. **Chemaigh Drumm** poses by her husband's idols, **KISS**, while in downtown D.C.. photo by **Trenton Scroggins**

Shawe Memorial Library
Madison, IN



SAVING LIVES

FIGHTING ABORTION: Each year around twenty Shawe Memorial students travel to their nation's capital, along with 500,000 others to take a stand against abortion. Jordan Wentworth, Collin Hambrick, Daniel Carrillo, Michael Abbott, and Casey Applegate trudge through the thick snow and ice during the march on Washington D.C. photo by Trenton Scroggins



Left: Collin Hambrick, Andrew Eigel, Daniel Carrillo, and Trenton Scroggins wait with this group for the next metro train to arrive. photo by Chemaighn Drumm

Right: Daniel Carrillo holds his "#TeamLife" poster next to Madison Drumm during a gathering before the march. photo by Chemaighn Drumm





RETREAT

PLANNING IT ALL: Mrs. Chemaighn Drumm, one of Shawe Memorial's religion teachers, takes time out of her prep (free period) to finish planning for one of the many retreats she organizes during the year. Pulling together a retreat is long, complicated work and required hours of preparation. *photo by Trenton Scroggins.*

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

To draw closer. Each year, after hours, days, even weeks, of constant planning. Mrs. Chemaighn Drumm watches as each and every bus – full of anxious and curious teenagers – rolls to a complete stop in front of every different building, and she welcomes each and every student as they unload their luggage. A long weekend, or more, ahead; this is retreat.

"I organize these retreats because I went on a couple of them as an adult leader, and the overwhelming sense of vulnerability, trust, love and friendship that takes place is unlike anything I've ever participated in," Mrs. Chemaighn Drumm said. "I love my students and being a part of this with them recharges my sense of purpose in educating them about the Catholic faith and God in general."

The retreats take time to plan. Each can take several months of constant work. Then, choosing her leaders comes into play. "It's tough choosing leaders," she said. "I look at who is responsible. It takes a lot to be a leader." Each leader, once chosen, must be able to write a speech – weeks in advance – and speak in front of the entire retreat class. As for the lessons, they are tailored to the leaders. In many cases, they choose what they want to do, because they've got something to say or something they need to work out in their own lives.

"That's the beauty of these retreats. They're like God - they are for all of us," Drumm concluded.



Cameron Rampy and Jenna Armstrong focus on the speaker during their group talk. *Photo by Cameron Rampy.*



Left: Allison Payton and Bailey Wolf listen intently as someone shares their story during a group discussion. *photo by Sophie Edens.*

Right: Nash Uebel balances himself while ripping a wheelie down the hallway. This was one of senior classes favorite past-times while on retreat. *photo by Andrew Ott*





DRAWING CLOSER

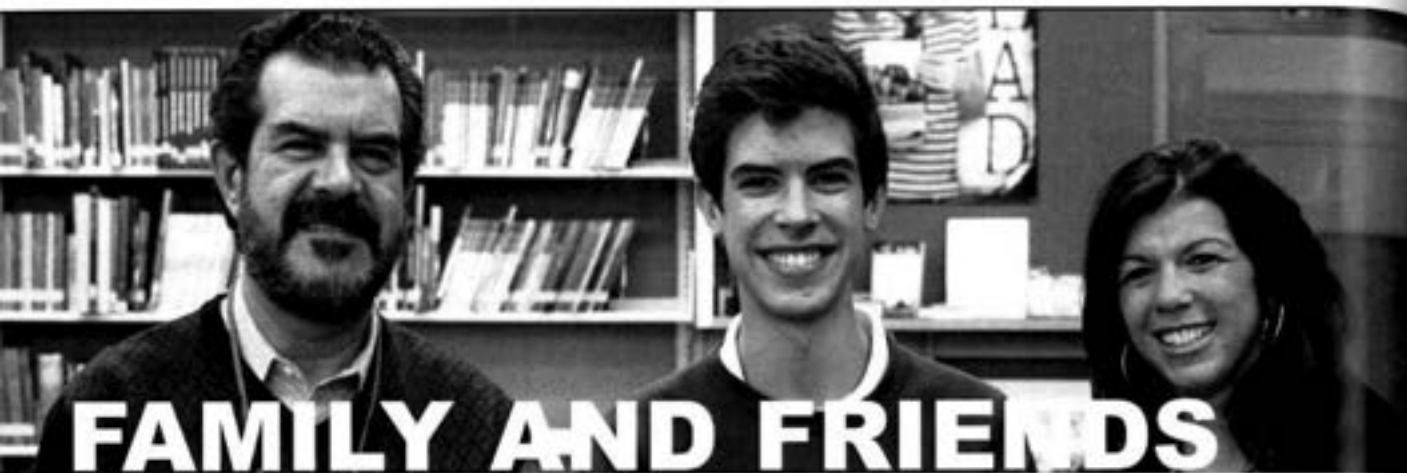
FINDING YOURSELF. FINDING EACH OTHER: Junior, Nhi Nguyen, eyes bound, slowly walks down the long gravel road, while being fed directions by her partner (not pictured). This deeply traditional activity is, and has been one of the highlights of every junior retreat. This is a chance to test your courage, and the trust you bestow in your friends. *photo by Destiny Lock*



Left: Luke Higgins and Chris Peterson, along with help from Garek Blanchard and Dakota Weaver, lob Paul Koronkvic – wrapped in saran-wrap – into the girls' hallway during a well-played prank on retreat. *photo by Nash Uebel.*

Right: Jordan Wentworth and Santiago Gonzalez bond during group time at retreat. *photo by Destiny Lock*





FAMILY AND FRIENDS

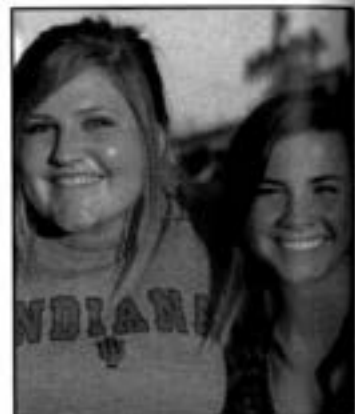
Santiago Gonzales-Juste is delighted by a visit from his father from Spain, Felipe Gozales, with his host mother Mary Beth Boone. Both foreign exchange students' families lived thousands of miles away and a visit from his father made Santiago light up with joy. Photo by Trent Scroggins

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

At Shawe one of the most important things is family and friends. "We all know each other, so I think it's important we feel like family even if we aren't," says senior, **Madison Drumm**. Many students remarked on how there seemed to be less drama in Shawe compared to other schools.

Each friend grew closer this year, freshman **Jacob Binzer** says, "I think I know a lot more about my class now that we've gotten past the first few years." Every class seems to feel closer to each other after they stay together for a while. "I like my class, we all work well together and even if it seems like we don't communicate a lot, we all really do care about each other," remarked junior, **Dalton Jones**, on how his class communicates.

In the end, everyone should care like they are friends and family "I like having my big brother around to talk to, **Collin** really is the best," says seventh grader **Cayden Hambrick**. Many students enjoy having their family around to have their back or to keep them company.



Addie Davis and Taylor Grote spend the last day of summer together before the beginning of their senior year. Many students were close and took part in activities together over the summer. Photo by Trent Scroggins



Left: Andrew Ott with his mom and little sister, Mackenzie Ott, before he competes in the pumpkin festival. Photo by Trent Scroggins.

Right: Miss Nigg, Chase Heaton, Mr. Hesse, and Mrs. Wentworth were often seen talking and having fun as friends do. Photo by Trent Scroggins





GOT YOUR BACK

Joel Carllio, Lauren Cieslinski, and Savannah Apel show how close they are and are willing to help a sick friend out during a French class skit. The three are actually very close friends in school and will help each other out anytime. *Photo by Trent Scroggins*



Left: Many students pick to sit by best friends during school assemblies. Collin Hambrick chooses to sit by friend, Casey Applegate. *Photo by Trent Scroggins*

Right: Friends, Destiny Lock and Paulette Koronkevich were very close, the two are pictured holding two kittens on their mission trip. *Photo by Carolyn Markwood*



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Claire Higgins, Megg Hensler, Shannon Fry, Morgan Koehler, and Katelyn Moore participate in Shave Bingo. This was the last of the Catholic Schools Week's activities.

photo by Ms. Erin Poyner

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

This year at Shave students celebrated Catholic Schools Week. This was a week filled with excitement and fun activities. The activities consisted of bingo, mini lessons, and having a day with the students from Pope John. "Learning how to knit during the mini lessons was my favorite activity from Catholic Schools Week," **Michael Abbott** admitted.

Along with the many activities students participated in, Shave also handed out the Golden Shamrock Award. Every year someone who cares about Shave, and puts time into helping the school run, receives this award. This year, **Pat Berry** was the recipient. "My favorite part of Catholic Schools week was seeing my brother, **Pat Berry**, receive the Golden Shamrock Award," **Mrs. Bridget Fry** commented.

During Catholic Schools Week, students and teachers celebrated being able to come to a Catholic school. Not everyone had this opportunity. Going to a Catholic School is a huge privilege because students, faculty, and staff get to openly practice and learn their faith.



Sophie Edens is decked out in her green and gold in the spirit of Catholic schools week.
photo by Brittany Durham



Left: Sarah Sanders watches her buddy from Pope John as she determinedly finish up their project. *photo by Trent Scroggins*

Right: Mr. Phil Kahn and Mr. Steve Sims present Pat Berry with the Golden Shamrock Award at Shave's All School Mass. *photo by Jennifer Skojac*





HANDS ON

HANDS ON: Taylor Grote talks to her Pope John buddy as she paints his hand. They did an activity that involved painting your hands to make hand flags. *photo by Trent Scroggins*



Left: Lily Byard sports the bow she made during the "Bow'tique" life lesson during Catholic Schools week. *photo by Brittany Durham*

Right: Destiny Lock and Collan Henderson sit together during Bingo and help each other check for their own bingos. *photo by Ms. Erin Poyner*





SPRIT

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL: Billy Cole Jr. (a.k.a. Shawe Super Fan), leaps from his seat, his cape crinkled in the air, and screams when a foul is called on the play at a boys basketball game. To many, spirit is about passion; at Shawe Memorial, spirit is much more, and it can be found in all four corners of the school. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

Spirit, the strong passion found deep within oneself that is indescribable, and can be found at every locker, behind every desk, and in every heart at Shawe Memorial High School. Whether it be cheering on your team, challenging yourself mentally in the classroom, clashing head-to-head with your opponent in a game, helping complete strangers in the community, or just being with your friends, spirit is the cornerstone of Prince of Peace Catholic Schools, and it can be seen in the everyday lives of students and teachers, just by walking down the narrow halls lined with lockers and classrooms.

"It's about passion and faith in what you love," **Garel Blanchard** said. **Blanchard**, like many other students, believes spirit plays a much larger role in everyone's everyday life than what some care to believe. "The fan section plays a huge role at our [basketball] games. Without them we wouldn't be able to do what we do—they are our support," Blanchard said.

To the sporting teams spirit is support: a sense of hope and faith. Whether this be in the middle of a competitive game of basketball, when one's team is falling behind; or maybe during a stressful week of homework, when one feels like they can't move on; or maybe it is much, much more. One thing is for sure, the halls of Shawe Memorial are lined with more than just lockers and classrooms, they are lined in the every day lives of students, teachers, and staff, and the spirit that keeps them going.



Right: Paul Koronkevich and Zack Tingle show their spirit while being adventurous, and being with friends. *photo by Paul Koronkevich*



Left: Mrs. Chemaigh Drumm, Taylor Grote, Madison Drumm, and Sarah Sanders, Shawe's own Jersey Shore girls, prepare for the annual Halloween costume contest. *photo by Madison Drumm.*




Right: Taylor Grote powers past Christian Academy's defense, and drives to the basket. *photo by Sydney Homsby*




BEHIND WALLS

FINDING YOURSELF: Spirit is finding yourself, and from there, showing the world what you found. Caleb Deeg, a senior and music guru, expresses himself through art and song. Deeg performs in downtown Madison with his band, in front of a large audience. Students at Shawe Memorial are pushed to express themselves like Deeg.
photo by Destiny Lock



Left: Kylee Ashbury and Michael Abbott storm the walk-way during the Spanish Club's modeling show. The two showed their spirit in the work they put into their presentation
photo by Trenton Scroggins



Right: Sarelia Garcia accepts the Eucharist from Patrick Bear at Mass; this tradition is what Prince of Peace schools were founded on. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*





SPRINGTIME

Showers litter the front lawn with rounded puddles; the grass brightens, and the trees begin to bloom. It was spring. A time when students could finally escape the cool temperatures to the outdoors. No more hoodies, jackets, pants, or toboggans; it was time for shorts and a t-shirt. As for school, many things began to change, with the end of the year just around the corner. The harsh winter had counted several snow days, which would keep the students and staff over until June 6, and with time dwindling, students scurry to get last minute work finished. Spring sports and homework end just as they begin, and so does the time students have with each other. Students slam heels to the ground in attempt to slow down time for a split moment, but it is no use – time slows down for no one. Yet, spring brings new life, and with time each student grows bit-by-bit, and lasting friendships are created. The year may end, but the Shawe family is always growing. – Trenton Scroggins

Fifth: Mrs. Bridget Fry, Nickie Fitton, Chase Heaton, Shelby Green, Myles Hesse, Sid Thevenow, Mrs. Chemaigh Drumm, Mr. Kim Deffenbaugh, Aaron Peterson, Patric Scroggins, Connor Deeg, Sebastian Livorno, and Trenton Scroggins. Fourth: Madison Drumm, Jacob Lundergan, Joel Carrillo, Chris Grote, Keefer Hagan. Third: Carson Hambrick, Justin Stewart, Caleb Denton, Ethan McCarter, Jacob Binzer, and Joey Belt. Second: Mackensie Ott, Gabrielle Pawlak, Savannah Apel, Megan Hill, Claire Higgins, and Megg Hensler. First: Mercedes Graves, Brittany Durham, Lauren Cieslinski, Mackensie Lewis, and Josie Grote. The large group of freshmen, and their leaders, huddle together for one last group picture before they crammed their things back onto the bus, and left Agape Retreat Center. photo by Agape family.



SPRING FLING

Sarah Sanders, Mary Strange, Mio Kobata, Back: Emalee Copeland, Allison Payton, and McKay Burdette pose together before the Spring Fling formal in their dresses. Photo By Coleen Burdette

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

The school year dances often offered a full night of fun. Formal dances were reserved for high school students, and they were an all day event. Many girls went out to get their hair done, guys bought suits, and it was a classy event all night. The theme this year was Crazy Daisy. The French class sponsored the Spring Fling every year. This was a Sadie Hawkins dance, which means that the girls ask guys, and underclassman asked upperclassman. "I was nervous to ask but it was fun after I did," says freshman **Megan Hill**. If girls found a creative way to ask a guy, they would earn a free ticket. Many girls put stickie notes on cars, notes on lockers, or announced over the school intercom.

Every year students looked forward to this night, all high school students could dance and have fun together. Spring brought warmth and flowers with it, that's why the French Club decided on the Crazy Daisy theme, to remind people of how warm and happy spring time was. "I don't think any other theme would fit after the awful winter we had, we like flowers and warmth and something that reminded us of spring," says junior **Caroline Wehner**.



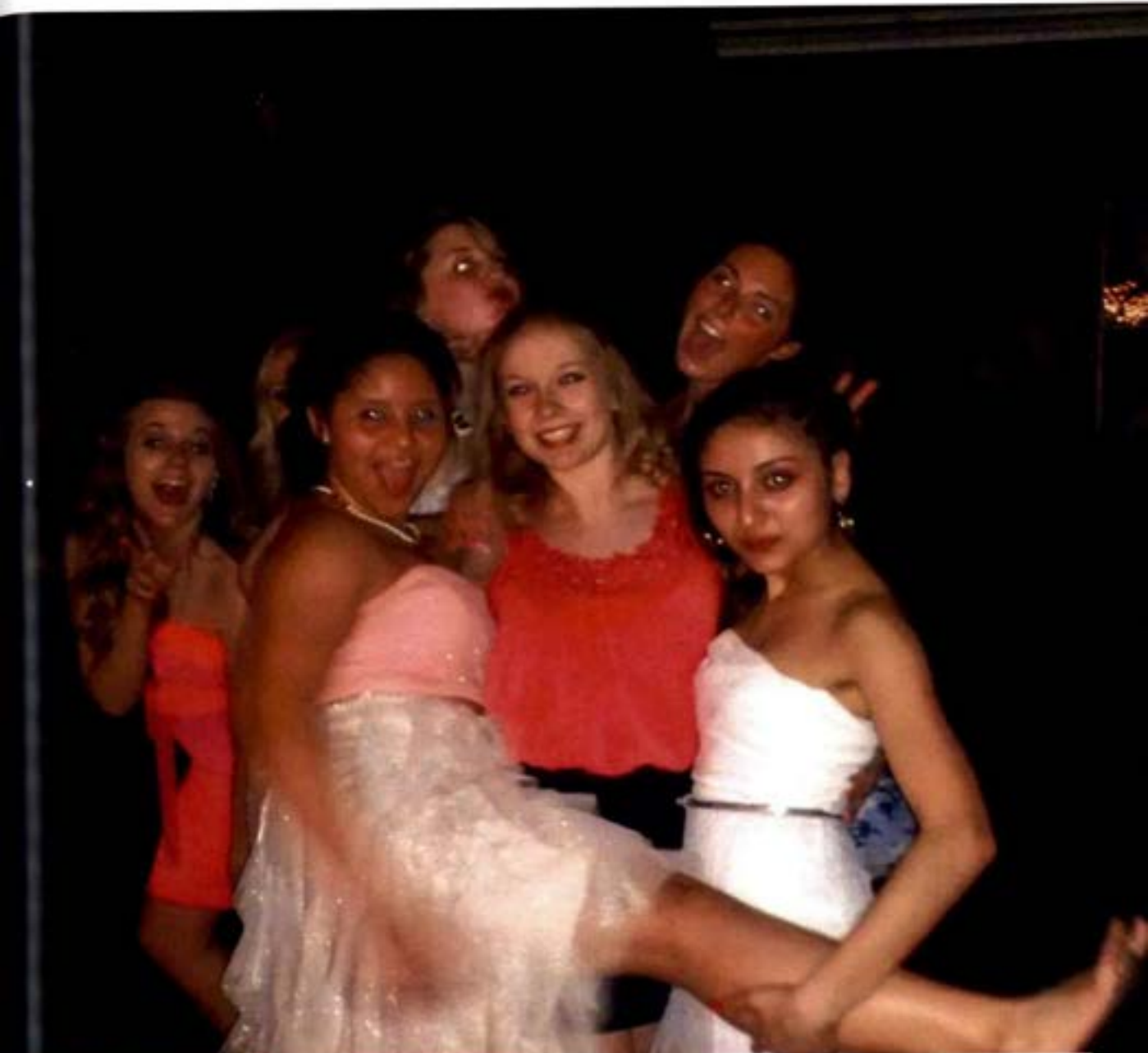
Chris Grote, Kyle Wiseman, Brad Koehler, Lauren Cieslinski, and Josie Grote all pose together after a long night of fun. Many groups rested during songs they didn't know. Photo by Chemaighn Drumm



Left: Sophie Edens and Brittany Durham pose together before the Spring Fling. Many students took pictures before so they could remember the night. Photo By Corie Edens

Right: Friends Connor Deeg, Collin Hambrick, and Destiny Lock enjoy a break from dancing to stand by the snacks. Photo by Chemaighn Drumm





DANCING AWAY

Back: Mackenzie Lewis, Meg Scroggins, Amelia Koehler; Front: Karen Aguilar, Samantha Whalen and Cristal Rios posed for a silly picture during Spring Fling, a night of fun and laughter. *Photo by Chemaighn Drumm*



Left: A group of freshman boys takes a chance during a slow song to take a break to prep for the next crazy dance move they want to try. *Photo by Chemaighn Drumm*



Right: French club members Myles Hesse and Caroline Wehner take a break for snacks with friend Chase Heaton. *Photo by Chemaighn Drumm*



SPAIN TRIP

Rebekah Israel, Stephanie Snodgrass, Megan Whitham, Marie Royalty, Megan Goebel, Mrs. Michele Evans, Tammy Eigel, Andrew Eigel, Debra Turner, and Alex Turner before loading onto the bus for the trip to the airport. *photo by Michael Whitham*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Spain was the place to go this year. Each year, Shawe alternates between the Spanish and French classes. This year, it was time to hop on the plane to Spain. Art museums, trying new foods, seeing the locals, and viewing the landscape was on the agenda.

They started out from Shawe and went to the airport for a twelve hour flight before landing in the exotic country of Spain. Getting there was the hardest part for these students, but once they got there, it was all worth it. Filled with excitement and adventure, they set out to see the sights. "I really liked the nightlife in Spain, especially in Madrid. It was kind of like a giant rave party," said **Andrew Eigel**. Amongst other things, they visited Madrid, the capital of Spain and also its largest city. They also saw the art museums, especially admiring the magnificent works of Picasso and Velazques. When they were not walking around for hours, they could sit out in the plaza and enjoy the food, the culturistic music, and a cup of coffee in the morning. **Megan Goebel** commented, "Everything was so beautiful and different. It was like being in a whole new world."



Alex Turner has a dance with Rebekah Israel at a party. The students are given the opportunity to experience a real Spanish dance party, and they take full advantage. *photo by Tammy Eigel*



Left: Megan Whitham, Rebekah Israel, and Stephanie Snodgrass smile for a photo while relaxing in Sevilla. *photo by Michele Evans*

Right: Tammy Eigel, Michele Evans, and Marie Royalty have an elegant photo taken in front of a water-fountain. *photo by local tour guide*





BELOVED TOLEDO

THE CITY: Mrs. Michele Evans, Alex Turner, Megan Goebel, Rebekah Israel, Kiko, Stephanie Snodgrass, Megan Whitham, Marie Royalty, Tammy Eigel, and Andrew Eigel take a photo in front of Toledo. Toledo was the beloved city of el Greco, the famous painter of the Spanish Renaissance. *photo by local tour guide*



Left: Andrew Eigel and Rebekah Israel dance together at a suit-and-tie event. *photo by Tammy Eigel*

Right: Rebekah Israel enjoys her newfound bird friend, who has found a comfortable seat on her shoulder. *photo by Tammy Eigel*





Back: Scott Stiver, Axel Morales, Ben Wehner, Liam Thomas, Ellen Frede, Brooke Koehler, Maggie Miller, Simon Terpening, Grant Suggett, Trinity Jones, Erin Cooper, Megan Hesse, Elizabeth Gaminde, Joey Bennett, and Katie Stuart Bottom: Ryan Storm, Sergio Garcia, Will Davis, Ethan Goebel, Jack Lisle, Zachary Stewart, Nick Weatherbee, Schuyler Edwards, Lily Byard, Katie Chatham, Wyatt Alexander, Katrina Gobert, and Summer Martin. photo by Laura Cooper

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

The 8th graders took their annual trip to Washington D.C. This provided them with an educational opportunity that allowed them to leave the school. It also gave them a chance to get closer to their classmates and see the interior of their capitol. The students had a chance to view National Monuments and many different museums. It gave the students an insight to an exciting and educational experience. "My favorite place I visited was the Lincoln Memorial. Everything was oversized and beautiful," Brooklyn Koehler admitted.

Some of the students just enjoyed the overall experience. "My favorite part was being in DC. I liked getting to see everything in person, like the White House. I had so much fun in DC," Katrina Gobert responded. The trip to DC was a great opportunity to see the places they have only seen in pictures. It was the students chance to see what life in the capital was actually like.



Ellen Frede, Maggie Miller, Megan Hesse, and Erin Cooper take a picture together so they can remember the great time they spent with their friends at Mount Vernon Estate. photo by Laura Cooper



Left: Katie Chatham and Liam Thomas pose for a picture while they are all dressed up and prepared for the wreath laying at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. photo by Lily Byard

Right: Trinity Jones, Summer Martin, Katie Stuart, Leigh Anne Gaminde, Joey Bennett, and Katrina Gobert take a group photo in front of the White House. photo by Laura Cooper





PRAISE DC

The 8th graders take a group picture in front of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Cathedral in which they attended Mass on their last day in Washington DC.

photo by Laura Cooper



Left: Axel Morales, Grant Suggett, and Ryan Storm joke about while their tour guide leads them around Washington DC.

photo by Katie Stuart



Right: Wyatt Alexander, Erin Cooper, and Maggie Miller take a photo as they rest from the walking they were doing.

photo by Laura Cooper



SPRING MUSICAL

Top: Junior, **Jack Heitz**, kneels before the "great" king, Charlemagne, asking him for a small favor. As Charlemagne, **Myles Hesse's** job was to impersonate a grande, noble character – arrogant and prideful. As the king, he also performed as Pippin's forgiving father, and forgiving he was – even after his son had staged a coup, and taken over the throne, he returned, and willingly forgave him for his crimes. Photo by Trenton Scroggins

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

"Oh, it's time to start livin'; time to take a little from this world we're given; time to take time, cause spring will turn to fall, in just no time at all...." Berthe (**Katelyn Moore**) sang as she dances about the stage, during the high school drama department's performance of the musical Pippin. A tale of glory, power, and one character's ultimate fate, Pippin draws you to believe in magic and the impossible, to trust your passions and desires; however, in the end, the inescapable truth is revealed to the audience, "there isn't going to be a finale."

Shawe's small, yet experienced, cast dazzled the audience, and lured them into the entrails of their story – only later to learn that the story was much more than just that; it was simply about a man, prone to failure, trying to find his place in the world, and when his desires and thirst for glory tore him down to the lowest lows, he broke free of the Lead Player, **Amelia Koehler's**, clutch, and forged his own destiny. The play faded to an end as Pippin, **Casey Applegate**, sang, "Rivers belong where they can ramble; eagles belong where they can fly. I've got to be where my spirit can run free; got to find my corner of the sky."



Amelia Koehler strolls onto the stage to present the "magic" she and her fellow characters had in play for Pippin. (**Casey Applegate**). Photo by Trenton Scroggins.



Left: Berthe, **Katelyn Moore**, performs her solo for her grandson Pippin, **Casey Applegate**, upon his return to the palace. photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Right: Lewis, **Chase Heaton**, and Fastrada, **McKay Burdette**, prance as they plan to manipulate the throne, so Lewis becomes king. photo by Trenton Scroggins





THE FINALE

The full cast, with the exception of Casey Applegate, was cheering, while parading, in the beginning of the play. The characters promised the audience a "brilliant" and "fantastic" climax; however, in the end were let down when their puppet, Pippin, decided his own fate. Pippin (Applegate) is crowned king. photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Left: Junior, Meghan Scroggins, gracefully sings about her love for Pippin. Photo by Trenton Scroggins

Right: Charlemagne (Myles Hesse) serenades his son (Casey Applegate), while welcoming his home. Photo by Trenton Scroggins





PROM

The 2014 Prom King and Queen candidates wait in anticipation for the announcement of prom royalty. Taylor Grote, Nickie Fitton, Trent Scroggins, Billy Cole, Connor Boone, Madison Drumm, and Sarah Sanders comprised the prom court this year. Photo by Destiny Lock

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

Decorating, organizing, and voting are all words that are associated with prom preparations. This year it was seemingly hectic with a new junior class sponsor. Some students were rushing to get decorations last minute and to make sure the night was perfect for everyone attending. The juniors typically throw the prom for the seniors as a celebration of their last year at Shawe coming to a close. "I'm glad we made it through and it turned out to be a great success, it was stressful," says junior, **Caroline Wehner**.

This year's theme for prom was Once Upon a Prom. A fairy-tale theme to help make the attendants feel like royalty. A dinner was served, and after dinner students danced as they waited for the crowning, which happened at nine o'clock. The crowned prince and princess were **Santiago Gonzales-Juste** and **Samantha Whalen**. King and queen were voted to be **Connor Boone** and **Nickie Fitton**. "It was weird I think because Connor and I were partners on our marriage religion project," joked **Nickie**.

The four shared the royalty dance and, in the end, will always remember getting crowned as Shawe royalty. For the rest of the night it was fun and light. When the dance ended, juniors stayed behind as tradition to help clean any mess. Next year the same responsibility will fall on the juniors of 2015.



Junior **Christian Rios** poses in front of the photo backdrop for the Once Upon a Prom theme. There were castles and twinkling lights everywhere to make people feel like they were really in a fairy-tale. Photo by Destiny Lock



Left: **Rebekah Isreal** dances during a fast-paced song during prom. Many students with dates only danced a few times. Photo by Destiny Lock

Right: Junior, **Myles Hesse**, poses in his tux with **Chemaighn Drumm** before prom begins. Every year students take formal pictures before important dances. Photo by Lisa Hesse





ROYALTY CROWNED

No prom would be complete without a king and queen. Seniors Connor Boone and Nickie Fitton were crowned. The two shared a dance after the crowning, and all prom attendants join in after the song was over. *Photo by Destiny Lock.*



Left: Juniors, Santiago Gonzales-Juste and Samantha Whalen are crowned the prom prince and princess. *Photo by Cristal Rios.*

Right: Shawe seniors pose before prom. The group were always seen taking photos together before dances. *Photo by Patti Grote*





ACADEMIC TEAMS

Junior High Academic Bowl. Back: Alex Ratcliff, Hunter Henderson, Matthew Binzer, Liam Thomas, Leigh Anne Gaminde. Front: Isaac Bates, Kelly Hesse, Katie Hertz, Megan Hesse, Ellen Frede, Summer Martin. Not pictured: Erin Cooper, Kristen Snodgrass *picture by Brittany Durham (High School team not pictured).*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Shawe's academic teams were both rigorous in work and amazing in terms of gain. Students worked hard inside of school, but during these after school programs, they really had to prove they were determined. Academic Bowl was a popular academic team this year. Junior high and high school students alike went on a journey as they learned about the Westward Expansion. Each team had their own subject to study and learn to compete in the competitions. These competitions proved difficult and challenging; however, the teams came out on top. There was much learned that could be used for the future. Keefer Hagan said, "I thought it was a good challenge because we had to learn and read things that kids in high school would not normally be expected to learn or read."

Spell bowl was another academic team that competed this year. Although it had a small group of students, including Mary Strange, Rebekah Israel, Daniel Carrillo, Destiny Lock, Bailee Koehler, Kaitlyn Boehem, and Hannah Storm, the spell bowl team worked hard to compete. "My favorite part of spell bowl was learning some new words," Strange commented.



Summer Martin and Sophie Edens take a photo during a competition. Students know how to have fun during their breaks. Photo taking is just one. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Left: Shannon Fry learns the ropes of Hoops and Graces, quickly mastering the game *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Mrs. Maggie Lisle, Megan Hesse, and Erin Cooper study before a competition *photo by Angela Miller*





THE COMPETITION

THE COMPETITION: Rebekah Israel, Collan Henderson, and Nash Uebel prepare for the science division of the Jac-Cen-Del Academic Bowl Competition. This is only one of many competitions that the teams participate in. *photo by Angela Miller*



Left: Sarelia Garcia plays a game of Blind Man's Bluff during an Academic Bowl activity. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Joey Belt and Sammie Tilley hold on as they play chain tag *photo by Sophie Edens*





SPANISH CLUB

Front: Paul Koronkevich, Andrew Ott, Megan Goebel, Addie Davis, Selena Michelle Evans, Madelon Drumm, Taylor Grote, Connor Boone, Sarah Sanders, Jack Heitz, and Whit Grote. Second: Morgan Koehler, Sarela Garcia, Kaelan Jines, Cristian Rios, Kyle Wiseman, Amelia Koehler, Stephanie Snodgrass, Karen Aguilar, and Cristal Rios. Third: Bailey Wolf, Maddie Waller, Grayson Rhoads, Bailey Koehler, Mary Strange, McKay Burdette, Sammie Tilley, Emalee Copeland, Kyle Ashbury, and Hunter Henderson. Fourth: Michael Abbott, Chris Grote, Carson Hambrick, Megan Hill, Megg Henalec, Kristen Snodgrass, Emma Belt, McKayla Christian, Tyler Kramer, and Joseph Lisle. Fifth: Ava Lohrig, Megan Whitham, Rebekah Israel, Joey Belt, Sid Thewenow, Patrick Bear, Cameron Rampy, Katalyn Hertz, and Luke Hershey. Sixth: Ethan Stewart, Kelly Hesse, Julia Ott, Katie Chatham, Brooklyn Koehler, and Keefer Hagen. Photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

Club de Español, much like Club de Francés, is an important contributor to student activities and involvement during the school year. Through strutting down the runway, to the streets of Madrid, and settling down in a massive audience at a live concert, the students of the club have expressed their passion in the foreign language, its heritage, and countless cultures.

"I love Spanish," Garel Blanchard said. "It is my third language, behind Creole and English."

As the host of first semester's modeling show, the club presented the student body with a collaboration of beauty and wit as Spanish students waved their personalities up and down the runway in a fight to win first place.

Along with the popular modeling show, the students also participated in several fiestas, a live concert, and the biennial trip to Spain. Throughout each of these hands-on experiences, the students have grown to love the Spanish culture, the language, and their time together.



Amelia Koehler researches modeling shows/companies to find inspiration for her group's company, which was assigned in class. Photo by Trenton Scroggins.



Left: Whit Grote, Cristian Rios-Garcia, and Kyle Wiseman prepare for one of many fiestas hosted by the Spanish Club. photo by Trenton Scroggins.

Right: Sammie Tilley and Kylee Ashbury carry in food for their Spanish fiesta. photo by Trenton Scroggins





HABLO ESPAÑOL

Senior, Chase Heaton, one of the many Spanish speaking muchachos in Señora Michelle Evans class, grins in utter excitement as whipped cream is smeared across his face during his "cumpleaños" at Tapatios, a local Mexican restaurant in the Madison area. This is one of many examples of students using foreign languages outside of campus. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*



Left: Kristen Snodgrass waits to get in line for food during one of the many fiestas hosted by the Spanish Club. *Photo by Trenton Scroggins*



Right: Ethan Stewart, and Hunter Mefford, listen during a Spanish Club meeting while Señora Michelle Evans speaks. *Photo by Trenton Scroggins*



CHESS CLUB

Christine Stormer presents the Taco Bell gift card to Collin Hambrick. The gift card was a prize to anyone in the Chess Club who hosted their first tournament since it's founding by Doug Totten. Photo by Destiny Lock.

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

Chess was often a sport of intimidation and careful planning, many would agree that chess club was a serious matter too. However, in the chess club many laughs were had at every meeting, and plans for fun activities come about. "I like chess now, I didn't know how to play but that's okay, the fun makes it very enjoyable," remarks Junior, **Karen Aguilar**.

The activities talked about were human chess and competitions between schools. This year also saw the first year of the club having a t-shirt to represent the club. Picking a design wasn't so easy for everyone in the club, it took them weeks to pick a design. Participation in a game is a requirement. People show up to play chess and that's what they're there for, "The defeat is swift and very satisfactory to me." says junior, **Collan Henderson**. However serious chess may be, there was always something silly going on in a game, and many people find it to be the best part about playing chess together.



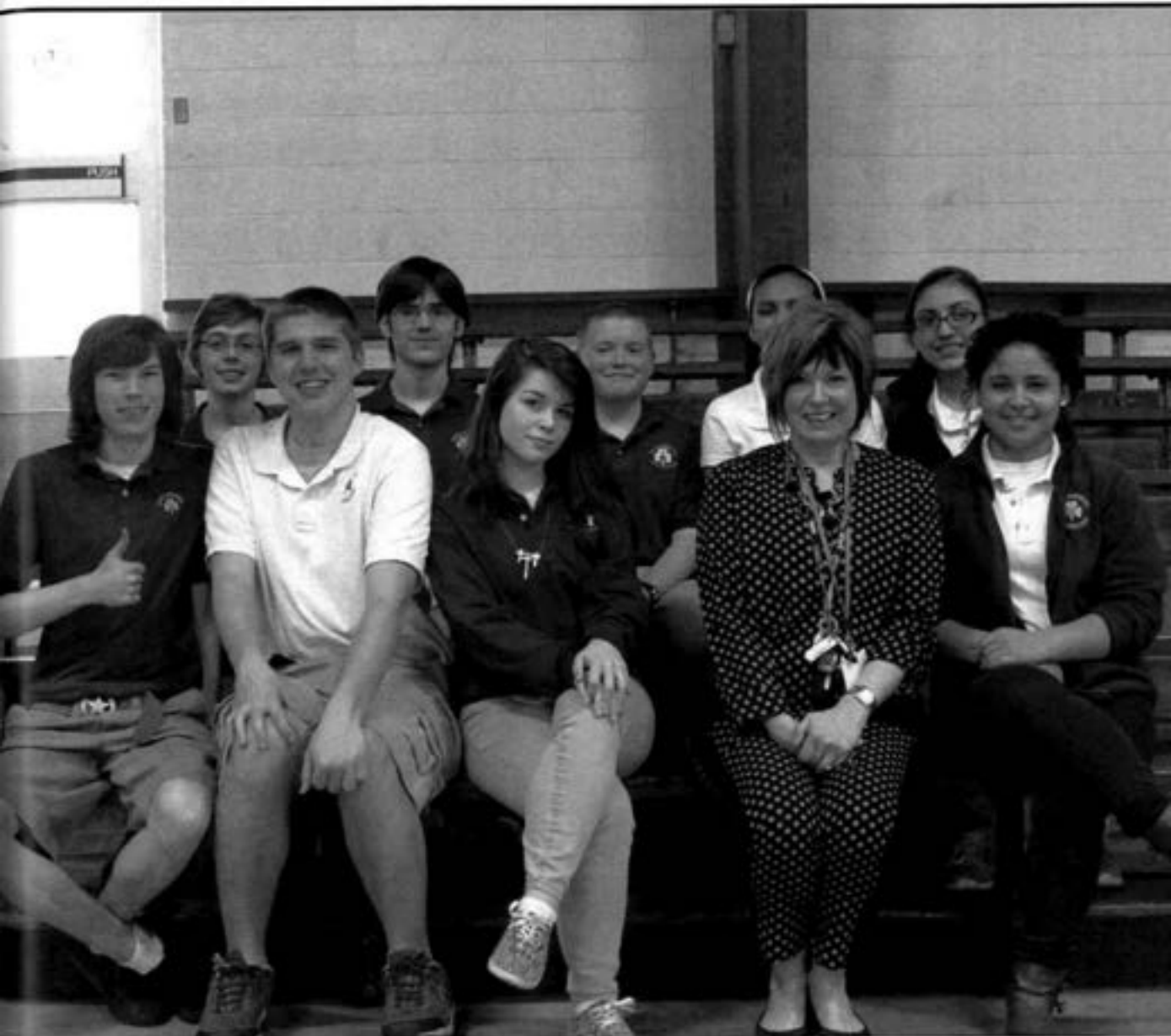
Maria Rios watches in intense anticipation as **Meghan Scroggins** battles her in a game of chess. Both had just learned chess this year in chess club. Photo by Destiny Lock



Left: Justin Stewart participates in the chess club games and is very happy about every defeat he makes. Photo by Destiny Lock

Right: Junior, Collin Hambrick, hardly ever is intimidated by his opponents, but here he is concentrating very hard on making the right move against his foe. Photo by Destiny Lock





CHESS CLUB

The small chess club poses confidently to have their first group photo taken for the 2013-2014 school year. Front: Collan Henderson, Collin Hambrick, Destiny Lock, Mrs. Christine Stormer, and Karen Aguilar. Back: Isaac Bates, Alex Rattcliff, Simon Terpening, Maria Rios, and Cristal Rios. (Not pictured: Meg Scroggins and Justin Stewart.) Photo by Trent Scroggins.



Left: Eighth grader, Simon Terpening battles against Shawe chess champion Collin Hambrick. Photo by Destiny Lock

Right: Second-year member, Destiny Lock, thinks hard on her next move as it would decide who the game would be in favor of. Photo by Karen Aguilar





National Honor Society Back: Hannah Storm, Rebekah Israel, Nickie Fitton, Kyle Wisman, Megan Whitham, Stephanie Snodgrass Front: Connor Boone, Taylor Grote, Miss Jennifer Nigg, Sarah Sanders, and Karen Aguilar
photo by Mrs. Erin Poyner

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

National Honor Society was a union of students working together to give back to their community. They were formally inducted after the teachers examined their academic history, leadership, and willingness to help others. After they had been inducted, they participated in activities that worked on bettering the community.

They participated in many different activities. "My favorite thing we have done with NHS is going to the Waters, giving them Christmas cards, and singing to them. I loved seeing all of their smiling faces when we were there," **Megan Whitham** explained. **Miss Jennifer Nigg** helped organize and discover creative ways that National Honor Society used to aid the public. NHS did their work behind the scenes. They didn't always receive much appreciation, but their reward had been knowing how much their hard work meant to someone. **Nickie Fitton** exclaimed, "I love being able to go and make an impact on someone's life through service!"



Nickie Fitton pushes **Taylor Grote** around in a wheelchair while they are volunteering at The Waters nursing home.
photo by Karen Aguilar



Left: **Miss Nigg** and **Connor Boone** give a speech introducing the role NHS takes in the community. photo by Ms. Erin Poyner



Right: **Taylor Grote** is working on Christmas cards to take to the elderly at The Waters nursing home. photo by Karen Aguilar



INDUCTION TO NHS

Miss Jennifer Nigg hands Brad Koehler a certificate inducting him into National Honor Society. Being inducted into NHS is considered a huge honor. *photo by Ms. Erin Poyner*



Left: Nickie Fitton lights a candle, symbolizing one of the attributes needed to be a member of the National Honor Society. *photo by Ms. Erin Poyner*

Right: "Can the Code" food drive boxes are set up for students to donate their canned goods for the cause. *photo by Brittany Durham*





FRENCH CLUB

Madame Schafer-Cambron helps plan a Mardi Gras meal every year for anyone in French or French club. Everyone signs up to bring a food item, and if they didn't bring it they still had a chance to eat by paying \$3.00. *Photo by Destiny Lock.*

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

The French club seems to always be planning things, from dances to fun pancake races on Mardi gras, it's all in good spirit. The club plans almost every dance in order to pay for their Europe trip. The next trip is set for 2015. They travel not just to France, but all over Europe to England, Germany, Italy, and many more countries.

This year the club tried something new with holding a pancake race on Mardi Gras. "The race was fun, sure my class was goofy, but it's what we do," says senior, **Caleb Deeg**. The race was meant to show how in the past they held the races to use up all of the sugar not used before Lent began. The classes competed against each other. The winning grade was the seventh grade.

Dances are always a favorite, the two formal ones being the Christmas dance and the Spring Fling. Junior, **Collin Hambrick** says, "I was really happy to finally deejay at the dances! I've always wanted to do that!" Morp was also an old Shawe tradition that was brought back recently. The dance is where underclassman ask upperclassman. The point is so that you don't dress up, you dress down

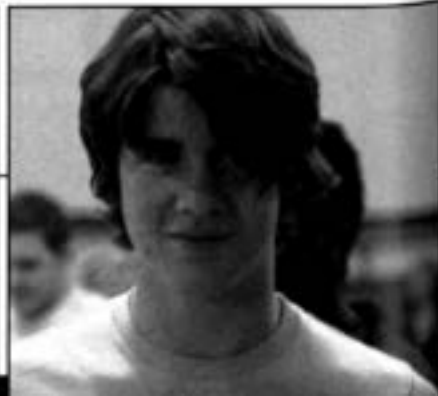


Andrew Ott shows off his disappointed look when the seniors were beat in the races. "We didn't want to win, we wanted someone else to get the dress down day," says senior, **Trent Scroggins**. *Photo by Trent Scroggins*



Left: Mathew Binzer and Raymond Bladen laugh and joke around during the meal from the French club. *Photo by Destiny Lock*

Right: Senior, Caleb Deeg is very disappointed in the senior class with losing to the seventh grade. Many upperclassman were upset with the loss to underclassman. *Photo by Trent Scroggins*





FRENCH CLUB

Front Row: Cristal Rios, Karen Aguilar, Shelby Greene, Ivy Schafer, Mrs. Schafer-Cambron, Skip Maas, Caroline Wehner, Myles Hesse, and Hannah Storm. Second Row: Mackenzie Lewis, Mackenzie Ott, Nash Uebel, Destiny Lock, Collin Hambrick, and Billy Cole. Third Row: Mathew Binzer, Cayden Hambrick, Lily Byard, Gabby Pawlak, Lauren Cieslinski, Megan Hill, Claire Higgins, Joel Canlilio, and Jacob Binzer. FOURTH ROW: Isabelle Lewis, Mackayla Christian, Raymond Bladen, Wyatt Alexander, Sergio Garcia, Aaron Peterson, and Patric Scroggins. Back Row: Maria Rios, Rylie Gardner, Allison Payton, Savannah Apel, Daniel Canlilio, and Ryan Storm. Photo by Trent Scroggins



Left: Seventh grader Joshua Lee rushes for his class to try and win the dress down day. The prize alone was enough to motivate the classes. Photo by Trent Scroggins

Right: Addie Davis and Connor Boone finish out the race for the seniors in style. The underclassman thought it was very entertaining to watch the seniors. Photo by Destiny Lock





STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is in charge of working the yearly blood drive. This blood is donated to the Red Cross, but it is also a popular fundraiser for the Student Council. *photo by Addie Davis*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Being a part of Student Council was a very important and very honorable position. It was pertinent that the members did not slack off, and contributed their own time and thoughts.

The Student Council did many things, giving back to both the community and the student body. It could be as simple as putting up the flag to putting together Homecoming. Throughout the year, the Student Council held blood drives, the Homecoming Dance, sponsored pizza parties for different grades as they earned them, and diversity week. **Skip Maas** said, "It's nice to give back to the schools. And every now and then we get a pizza party."

Each event took a lot of time and dedication. Meetings were held every other Tuesday, sometimes with the entire group and other times with only the officers. President, **Connor Boone**, and vice president, **Addie Davis**, could be found frequently discussing the plans for the next Student Council event with **Mrs. Michelle Evans**. **Evans** comments, "The Student Council is an extremely active entity of Shawe Memorial. I have been very proud of our leadership over the past two years that I have been its sponsor."



Erin Cooper chows down on a piece of pizza. The Student Council held a pizza party this year for the eighth grade for being the winners of the Piggy Bank Fundraiser. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Left: Homecoming Princess, **Sarelia Garcia**, takes a pretty picture with her mother. *photo by Jackie Rumpy-Armstrong*

Right: **Connor Boone** shows off his sweatshirt, proudly displaying his role as president of Student Council. *photo by Mrs. Maria Ambrecht*





THE COUNCIL Front: Mrs. Michelle Evans, Trenton Scroggins, Sarah Sanders, Connor Boone, Addie Davis, Madison Drumm Middle: Shelby Greene, McKay Burdette, Skip Maas, Caroline Wehner, Myles Hesse Back: Trinity Jones, Joey Belt, Kelly Hesse, Julia Ott, and Christopher Grote. *photo by Erin Payner*



Left: McKay Burdette shows the flag before taking it out to be hung. The Student Council is responsible for hanging up the flag. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Sarah Sanders, Connor Boone, and Addie Davis work together at a small Student Council meeting. *photo by Sophie Edens*



HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

SPORTS

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

"There is one rule we play by at Shawe: Ready, Golf." - Junior, Collin Hambrick

Golf was one of the smaller sports this year; however, it did not mean that the students did not give it their all in practice and at the meets. They faced new challenges together, learned new skills, techniques, and teamwork as they pushed through the year. **Daniel Carrillo** commented, "The most challenging part about golf was it being my first year. I was playing with people who had played all of their lives. Everything else was great. I learned a lot and had a ton of fun!" Small teams can actually be good. Close friendships are formed through the teamwork built over the season. This spring, the golf team pushed through with a special closeness that only a small team can provide. Despite having a small team, the teammates had an amazing time. **Joel Carrillo** says, "I really enjoyed the golf season, even if we didn't have a full team. I made new friends and had a great time with the few teammates that I did have."



Left: Daniel Carrillo prepares to hit the ball. *photo by Danny Hambrick*



Right: Collin Hambrick goes for the swing to hit the ball at a match. *photo by Danny Hambrick*

Left: Collin Hambrick, Joel Carrillo, and Daniel Carrillo. photo by Danny Hambrick

"Our golf team may be small, but they're mighty."
-Patrick Bear

SCOREBOARD

Personal Averages

Daniel Carrillo: 65 for nine holes

Joel Carrillo: 63 for nine holes

Collin Hambrick: 52 for nine holes



Above: Daniel Carrillo lines up with the ball, willing it to work to his advantage to score some points for his team. Golf is a sport that requires plenty of concentration, hand-eye coordination, and practice. The golf team spent a lot of time working on strengthening these skills. photo by Collin Hambrick



Left: Danny Hambrick and Daniel Carrillo stroll onto the course to begin the match. photo by Collin Hambrick

Right: Joel Carrillo intently watches the ball as he prepares to swing. photo by Danny Hambrick





JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS

Shawe's junior high softball team takes a lovely team picture. Back: Julia Ott, Devin Russell, Erin Cooper, and Sami Legeza. Front: Kristen Snodgrass, Rilie Conard, and Maggie Miller. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

Golf, like any other sport, required hard work and dedication. The golfers from Shawe Memorial had to put in the practice time to do their best at the meets. "The practice time I had this season helped me to improve myself and have a lower handicap by the time the season had come to a conclusion," **Schuyler Edwards** responded. Their season turned out to be a good one because of the time and effort put into their practice.

Softball and baseball require a lot of work. It also requires plenty of teamwork. The players have to put in the effort to do their best, and they also have to work together on the field to make sure they play their best against the opposing team. The best season is a result of hard work, dedication, and teamwork.

The baseball players had the opportunity to grow closer and improve as a team. "My favorite part of the season was attending the games and knowing that I had improved since the last game," **Liam Thomas** answered.

The softball team also had a lot of improvement throughout the season, led by coach **Mr. Phil Whelan**. They got the chance to get see how good of a coach he was. "**Mr. Whelan** was a great coach, he was so funny and helpful through the season," **Maggie Miller** replied.



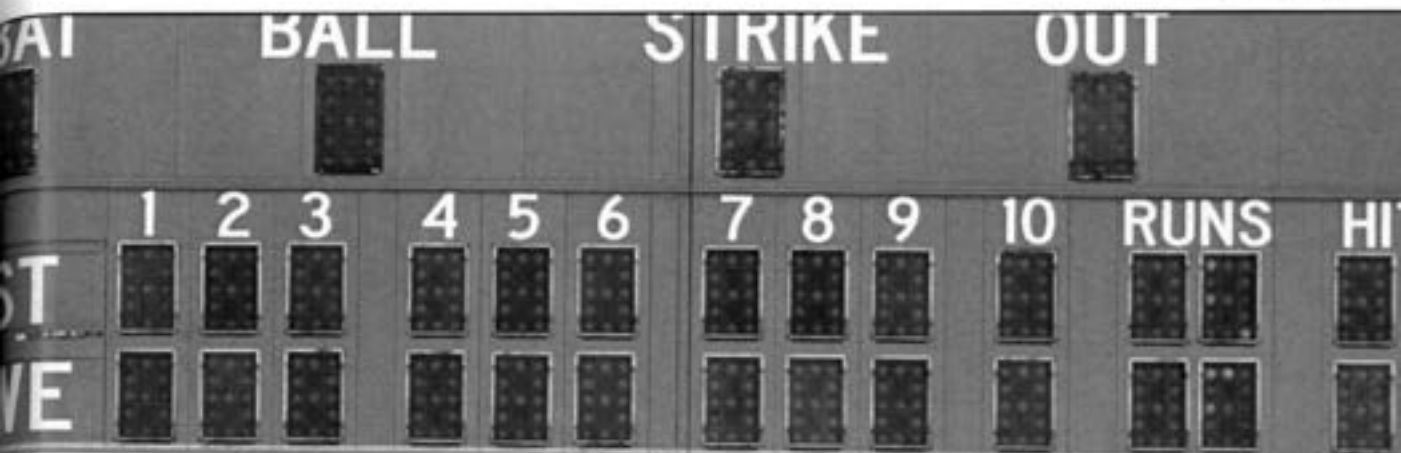
Right: Hunter Mefford practices his swinging on a sunny afternoon so he can improve for an upcoming meet. *photo by Brittan Mefford*



Left: Golf Team: Katie Hertz, Hunter Mefford, Schuyler Edwards, Tyler Kramer, and Zachary Stewart. *photo by Brittany Durham*



Right: Matthew Binzer swings as he prepares himself for the pitch to come. *photo by Lori Lockridge Martin*



SAY CHEESE

Back: Wyatt Alexander, Cazden Nott, Mason Welsh, Coach Geno Pawlak, Luke Hensley, Liam Thomas, and Matthew Binzer. Back: Joseph Lisle, Elijah Goins, Hunter Henderson, Zane Love, Nate Pawlak, and Jared Ferguson.
photo by Bellissimo



Left: Rylie Conard steps up to bat. She prepares herself for the opposing team's pitch. *photo by Stacie Conard*

Right: Kristen Snodgrass slides onto home plate after her teammates hard hit. *photo by David Snodgrass*





JR. HIGH TRACK

SPORTS

"I really feel awesome when I cross the finish line after I run, it's like I'm flying."-Eighth grader, Jack Lisle

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

The spring brought many new junior high students into the sports Shawe offered, one of the teams was junior high cross country. Along with the dash events, students put their skills to the test in events like the discus throw and high jumps. "I think the throwing might be the hardest event out there," remarks eighth grader, **Ben Wehner**.

Events took place at every meet, but the most important is always the ORVC conference competition. The schools competed in the yearly competition and many students were nervous about the competition. For some eighth graders it would be their last junior high meet, and for many sixth graders, just a beginning.

"I try harder each match and eventually it pays off," says eighth grader **Nick Weatherbee**. The students each try to improve so that their times will qualify for state competition during the ORVC, and in high school they can have better times. The times usually improved over the course of the season making the students more confident.



Left: Seventh grader, **Charity Green** dodges another hurdle in the junior high ORVC meet. Photo by Jeannie Lock.



Right: Eighth grader, **Ben Wehner** passes his opponent in the 400 meter dash, crossing the finish line first. Photo by Jeannie Lock

Both track teams pose together with **Coach Andy Liverno, Zane Love, Chris Grote, Ryan Storm, Ethan Goebel, Andrew Ott, Charity Green, Micheal Abbott, and Lauren Lundergan.**
Photo by Belissimo photography.

*"It's hard but it's fun."
 - Ryan Storm*

SCOREBOARD

Boys

Girls	
100m dash	
Nick Weatherbee	12.61
Ryan Storm	14.05
Ben Wehner	14.24

110m Hurdles	
Nick Weatherbee	18.70

400m Dash	
Jack Lisle	1:00.56
Nick Weatherbee	1:00.92
Ben Wehner	1:12.24
1600m Run	
Ethan Goebel	5:16.37
Zane Love	5:45.48
Emory Fisher	6:28.32

200m dash

Jack Lisle	26.32
Nick Weatherbee	26.72
Ryan Storm	30.50
Ben Wehner	31.31

800m Run

Ethan Gobel	2:30.16
Zane Love	2:42.36
Emory Fisher	2:52.59

Long Jump

Jack Lisle	15' 1 1/2"
Ethan Gobel	14' 9"
Zane Love	12' 9"

High Jump

Nick Weatherbee	5'00"
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Discus

Ben Wehner	76'6"
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200m Dash

Elizabeth Lewis	31.57
Lauren Lundergan	31.93
Charity Green	34.76

Girls

100m dash	
Lauren Lundergan	14.19
Elizabeth Lewis	14.21

100m Hurdles	
Charity Green	21.19

400m Dash

Lauren Lundergan	1:10.16
Elizabeth Lewis	1:12.32
Charity Green	1:22.45

1600m Run	
Rachael Fisher	6:22.368

800m

Run	
Rachel Fisher	2:41.23

Long

Jump	
Lauren Lundergan	13' 5 1/4"
Charity Green	10' 11"



Jack Lisle finishes his race strong passing the line in the long jump event for boys junior high track. He was determined, along with everyone else on the team, to pass the finish line strong. *Photo by Jeannie Lock.*



Left: Lauren Lundergan, seventh grade, begins her 400 meter dash, her second event of the races besides the 100 meter dash. *Photo by Jeannie Lock.*

Right: Seventh grader, Izabelle Lewis waits for her time results before she rests after her race. *Photo by Jeannie Lock.*





HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

SPORTS

"We fought the good fight, and at the end of the day we learned one thing: never go full Collin."

- Senior,
Andrew Ott

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

Track, arguably one of the most physically straining sports at Shawe Memorial, with reference to to endurance and stamina, has not only been difficult for the slim number of students on the team, it has been highly rewarding.

One high school senior, **Andrew Ott**, said, "I love track. I've been on the team for the past two years and have been running my entire life. I'm going to miss my team and coaches next year."

Track requires dedication and the strength to move forward. It is a game of mind and body, for a player must have control over one's own thoughts before one can truly show one's full potential.

"Track is difficult – yeah, but, I find it extremely rewarding. I have a team I love, dedicated coaches, and a loyal fanbase. What more could a guy ask for?" **Collin Hambrick** said.



Bailey Wolf dashes along the front straight; focusing on her goal, a new top speed, she treads along the stretch. *staff photo by Mrs. Leah Ott*

Right: The team fools around, while waiting for the beginning of the meet. *photo by Mrs. Leah Ott*



Posing with pride and confidence, the track team stands tall. Coach Dattillo, Chris Grote, Andrew Ott, Caroline Wehner, Garell Blanchard, Skip Maas, Bailey Wolf, Sarelia Rios, Coach Maas and Coach Livorno. *photo by Mrs. Leah Ott.*

"It was a lot of fun. I'm going to miss my team and my coaches."

- Senior,
Andrew Ott

SCOREBOARD

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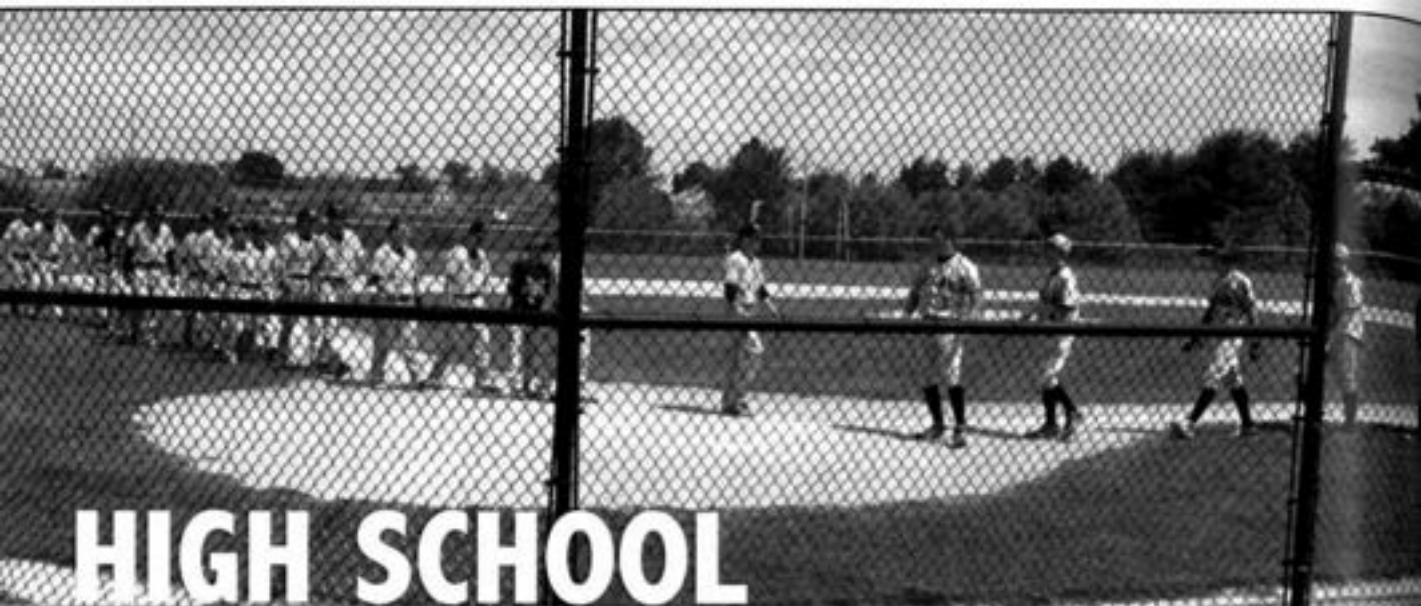
Determination and agility are two important attributes found in athletes; however, track asks for more than that, it challenges you control your skills, and to focus them on the games. Above, **Garell Blanchard** focuses as he dashes along the front straight. *photo by Mrs. Leah Ott.*



Left: Caroline Wehner has a big smile on her face shortly after a long, successful track meet. *staff photo by Sarelia Rios*

Right: Chris Grote bolts toward the front of the group during a quick warm-up. *staff photo by Mrs. Leah Ott*





HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASEBALL

SPORTS

Trenton Scroggins
Yearbook staff reporter

*"Baseball is a lot
of hard work, but
it's worth it."*
- Sophomore,
Sebastian Livorno

The brown diamond rests in the damp field of green on a early May morning; the sky is perfectly clear – the perfect day for a game. Grip. Pitch. Bam! The ball flies through the open air. This day like so many others, the team united on the field to prepare for yet another game. After the coaches say a few words, the boys spread across the field, and practice pitching and catching; and after a long day, the boys meet back up at the dug out. This is a normal day for the boys high school baseball team.

"I love my team. Yeah – we've been through many rough patches this year, but we stuck together as a team, which is all that matters, to me," Sophomore, **Christopher Grote**, said. "We've had a lot of fun this year, and I can't wait for next season."

The diamond represents the strength of this small town baseball team. Through sweat and determination, they reach for the stars, while sticking together as a team. "Practice makes perfect" – we have a long way to go, but I think we have great potential in the upcoming years," sophomore, **Grayson Rhoten** said.



Left: Walking out to the plate **Grayson Rhoten** examines the field, before crouching behind home plate. *staff photo by Ann Marie Rhoten*

Right: **Sebastian Livorno** races toward the ball, hoping for a catch, during a game at home. *photo by Mrs. Caroline Day*



SCOREBOARD

Varsity:

Rising Sun	22-2
Charlestown	27-0
South Central	14-0
Jac-Cen-Del	19-0
Southwestern	14-4
Switzerland County	14-10
Rising Sun	22-1
South Decatur	13-3
South Central	22-0
Carroll County	18-0
South Ripley	15-2
Milan	16-3
Oldenburg Academy	15-4, 26-1
Switzerland County	10-0
Jac-Cen-Del	28-0
Crothersville	6-3
Southwestern	18-0
New Washington	8-2
South Ripley	21-1
Madison	17-3
Milan	4-3
Sectional (Hauser)	17-1
Record:	1-20

➡ The boys walk through a line to shake hands shortly before the game began at home. This is one way how the team shows good sportsmanship during each game. *photo by Mrs. Ann Marie Rhoten*

"Meeting Charlie Sheen was one of the coolest things in the world." - Jordan Wentworth



"Jordan (Wentworth) calls to say that he legitimately just shook Charlie Sheen's hand at the Reds game with his baseball team!" Bonnie Wentworth stated in a Facebook post, shortly after having received an image from the coaches. A small team trip to a Red's game, turned it to so much more. [Whit Grote not pictured] *photo by TMZ News Reporter*



Left: Whit Grote wipes off his forehead after a rough inning against Hauser. *photo by Taylor Grote*

Right: In attempt tag his opponent, Grayson Rhoten dives for the ball, as the blue jersey slides into third base. *photo by Ann Marie Rhoten*





HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

SPORTS

Destiny Lock
Yearbook staff reporter

*"It's more than hard work, it's the time you give the sport to make it enjoyable."
- Junior, Stephanie Snodgrass*

Softball is a hard sport, but many say it is not hard like baseball. That was an incorrect statement this year.

The girls softball team worked harder and harder every year, and each girl was proud of her team. "I don't know what I'd do without softball, honestly," remarks, sophomore, **Ava Lohrig**.

Teamwork is evident in the Shawe Lady Hilltopper team. In conditioning they have partners and work together to help the other become the best they can be on the team, and before games they catch while the other throws to help keep them at their best.

"Sometimes we fight, but in the end we're still a team," says senior **Megan Goebel**. The team did a very good job at showing team work and value of each other.



Left: Swinging for the first time in the sectional, Sophomore, **Madalyn Waller**, hits the ball before running to first base in the sectional. Photo by Destiny Lock.

Right: Coach **Gary Vanwye** watches his team in their game very closely. He's always encouraging and trying to help his team in the best way, and to be their best. Photo by Destiny Lock



Megan Goebel, Madalyn Waller, Katelyn Moore, Shanon Fry, Stephanie Snodgrass, Coach Phil Whalen, Coach Gary Vanwye, Meg Hensler, Savannah Aple, Amelia Koehler, Sarah Sanders, Gabrielle Pawlak, Ava Lohrig, Bailee Koehler, and Kristen Snodgrass pose together for an end of season photo.
Photo by Blake Deuser

SCOREBOARD

Shawe 1	Rising Sun 22	Shawe 9	Oldenburg Academy 14
Shawe 0	Milan 14	Shawe 11	Providence 0
Shawe 0	Southwestern 15	Shawe 0	Lanesville 12
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co. 13	Shawe 2	South Decatur 15
Shawe 0	Rising Sun 13	Shawe 1	Crothersville 10
Shawe 2	Trinity Lutheran 14	Shawe 2	Jac-Cen-Del 14
Shawe 33	Austin 6	Shawe 16	Jac-Cen-Del 15
Shawe 1	Scottsburg 13	Shawe 0	Borden 10
Shawe 6	South Ripley 16	Shawe 0	Southwestern 18
Shawe 4	Providence 14	Shawe 0	South Ripley 9
Shawe 1	Switzerland 18	Shawe 1	Milan 10

Record 4-17

"I am proud of myself and how hard I work. I'm also proud of my team!" Sophomore, Emalee Copeland



Sliding into the home plate, Senior, Sarah Sanders earns another run for the Shawe Hilltoppers in the season sectionals. The team led by 3 runs in the second inning. The toppers faced Rising Sun in the first round of the sectional. Photo by Destiny Lock.



Left: Pitcher Emalee Copeland prepares to throw the ball to the opposing batter. The goal is to hopefully strike out the other team before they gain any runs. Photo by Destiny Lock



Right: Freshman, Gabby Pawlak runs past second base aiming for home plate. Photo by Destiny Lock



HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

SPORTS

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

"I loved seeing Mr. Sims beautiful, smiling face every day!" - Sophomore, Jenna Armstrong

This year tennis became an increasingly popular sport. With a new wave of freshman coming in, girls' tennis has a great turn out. With plenty of hard work, many conditionings, and endless practices, their wins increased and the girls improved their skills significantly.

While not only growing together in skills, the girls grew closer as a team. **Claire Higgins** said, "It was fun annoying **Taylor** on the bus with **Jenna**." Sadly, this was the last year the team and **Mr. Stephen Sims** would have **Taylor Grote**, who has been with the team since grade nine. **Grote** comments, "I will miss **Coach Sims** and all the girls I play with. I will also miss the atmosphere of it!"



Left: McKay Burdette and Megan Whitham chill out after a winning match to cheer on their teammates. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Taylor Grote follows through on a powerful swing that could win her the match. *photo by Sophie Edens*



SCOREBOARD

VARSITY

Shawe 3 Milan 2	Shawe 2 Oldenburg 3
Shawe 2 Autsin 3	Shawe 4 Jennings Co. 1
Shawe 4 Jennings Co. 1	Shawe 1 Southwestern 4
Shawe 4 Madison 1	
Shawe 0 Southwestern 5	
Shawe 4 Lawrenceburg 1	
Shawe 5 New Washington 0	
Shawe 1 Christian Academy 4	
Shawe 4 New Washington 1	
Shawe 4 Henryville 1	
Shawe 4 Waldron 1	Record: 10 - 7
Shawe 2 Charlestown 3	
Shawe 4 Milan 1	
Shawe 0 Southwestern 5	
Shawe 1 Scottsburg 4	

Back: Mr. Stephen Sims, McKay Burdette, Lauren Cieslinski, Taylor Grote, Jenna Armstrong, Claire Higgins, Front: Carson Hambrick, Hannah Storm, Megan Whitham, Mackenzie Ott, Megan Hill photo by Bellissimo Photography

"I loved being with my teammates! It was lots of fun to be on the team."
-Megan Hill



Above: Lauren Cieslinski and Carson Hambrick work together in their doubles match to win the game for their team. Having a partner in doubles proved to be comforting to the freshman players as they played hard to win one for the team. photo by Sophie Edens



Left: Hannah Storm and her partner, Jenna Armstrong, prepare for their game to win the match. photo by Sophie Edens



Right: Megan Hill goes to hit a back-hand while plays number three singles. photo by Sophie Edens



JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS

SPORTS

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

"The best thing about being a part of the tennis team was having the chance to play and bond with my teammates"
-Megan Hesse

This years tennis season gave new opportunities. The players on the tennis team had the chance to improve, not only as individuals, but also as a team. "My favorite part of the tennis season was getting to be a part of the team and work harder to improve my skills," **Katrena Gobert** replied.

It was very important the team had a bond. The team had to stay upbeat and keep each other positive even if they had a bad game or practice. "Our teams bond helped us stay together, work harder as a team, and win a lot of games," seventh grader **Bailee Brandon** responded.

The tennis team had a great season, and the team had a great bond. The bond the team had helped them encourage each other to work harder. The support the team had given each other influenced positive attitudes before games, and that gave them the motivation to try their hardest at their matches.

The junior high tennis team had a phenomenal season. Teamwork, extra effort, and a nice support system helped them do their best. The tennis team's hard work really payed off.



Left: Kelly Hesse sets herself in ready position, this way she is prepared to strike at the ball wherever it went. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Right: Swinging the racquet back, Bailee Brandon prepares herself for a nice, clean serve to her opponent. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Left: Poised and proper the junior high tennis team takes a lovely team picture. Back: **Kelly Hesse, Bailee Brandon Megan Hesse, Kate Grote** Front: **Katrena Gobert, Alexis Skojac, Lily Byard, and Cayden Hambrick**
photo by Bellissimo

*"My favorite part of the tennis season was going to the practices because we were always making jokes."
-Cayden Hambrick*

SCOREBOARD

Shawe 2	Christian Academy 3
Shawe 3	Scottsburg 2
Shawe 5	Southwestern 0
Shawe 4	Immanuel Lutheran 1
Shawe 2	Austin 3
Shawe 5	Southwestern 0
	Record 4-2



Practices were an important part of improvement. **Lily Byard** practices her backhand swing, this was she could dominate her opponent in the upcoming match. *photo by Brittany Durham*



Left: Preparing the opposing players return **Megan Hesse** anticipates where the ball will go and stays on the balls of her feet.
photo by Sophie Edens

Right: Before the match, **Katrena Gobert** practices playing in the 'up' position.
photo by Brittany Durham





SHAWE GAMES

CHESS: Ethan Stuart and Simon Terpening concentrate and discuss possible strategies in preparation for the chess fraction of the Shawe Games. It's a board game of strategy and concentration that is taken to the next level by Shawe students. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Sophie Edens
Yearbook staff reporter

Shawe Games - the clash of the classes. If ever there were a time when the classes fought, this day of nothing but games and competition would be it. From water balloon fights and marshmallow eating contests to tug of war and chess, students could be found competing against each other in various activities. There wasn't a single person who did not find something to enjoy. **Paulette Koronkevich** said, "Shawe Games was awesome! I always have a great time, and the juniors totally dominated this year!"

With five rounds of endless fun, there was something for everyone to enjoy, and the students took the challenges head-on. A new sport was introduced called "Hunger Games Dodgeball." Two students were randomly selected to fight to their death for the ultimate title. However, the odds were not always in their favor.

The whole point of Shawe Games was to have a day of pure fun. Students could be seen laughing and cheering each other on as their classmates competed. **Luke Hensley** said, "My favorite part about Shawe Games was hanging out with friends and working together with my class. I was the king, and we dominated!"



Maria Rios-Alonso thinks heavily on how she can give her team a clue for Disney Charades. It's not an easy game, especially since she can't speak. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Left: Santiago Gonzales hits the ball perfectly, winning a point with his partner, **Hannah Storm**, in their tennis match.

Right: Senior, **Garel Blanchard**, watches the volleyball in preparation to get the winning hit. *photo by Sophie Edens*





TUG OF WAR

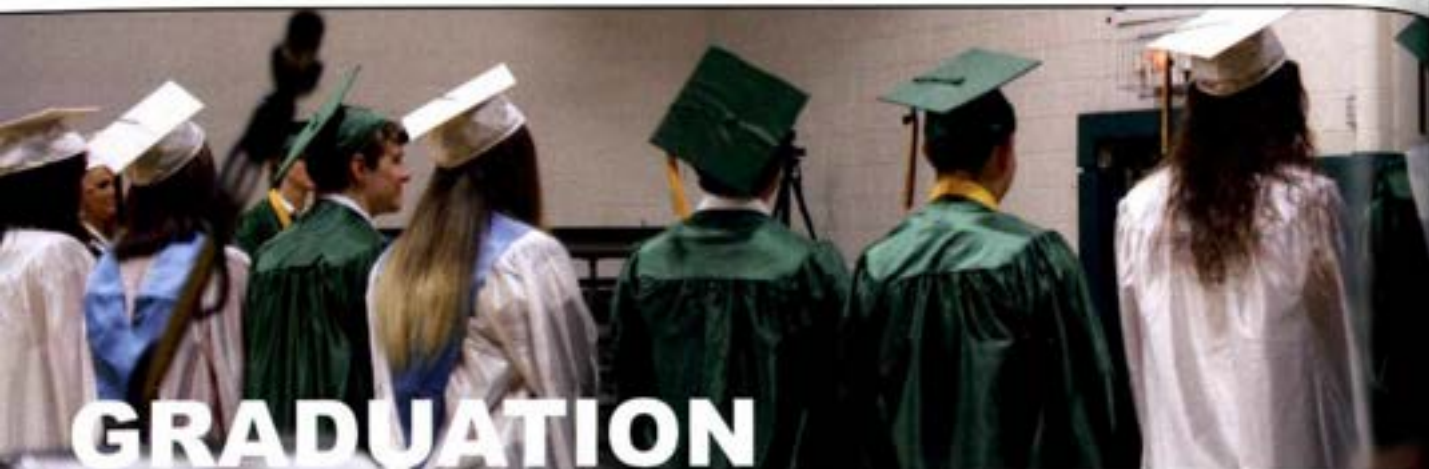
THE BATTLE: Shelby Greene and Nickie Fitton battle it out to the win the tug of war match against the junior girls. This is one of the final rounds of Shawe Games, and one that shows the true strength of teamwork. *photo by Sophie Edens*



Left: Allison Payton and Casey Applegate fight it out to prove who is the supreme King of Ninjas. *photo by Sophie Edens*

Right: Bailey Wolf manages to scarf down another marshmallow in the eating contest to win a point for the sophomores. *photo by Sophie Edens*





GRADUATION

Dressed in their caps and gowns, Shawe's graduating seniors stand in the front of the gym as they are announced to the crowd. This will be their last memory as a class in the Shawe Memorial gymnasium. *photo by Destiny Lock*

Brittany Durham
Yearbook staff reporter

Finishing their last year at Shawe Memorial High School, the seniors are filled with plenty of memories from their time spent here. Whether the memories are of the retreats, the school festivals, the Spain and French trips, or hallway shenanigans, the students all had their own. With great friends and teachers, they are sure to have had a well spent high school career.

"I am going to miss the friends that I have made during the years. They have helped to make me who I am today and I don't know what I will do without them," **Sarah Sanders** responded. Shawe has built relationships and shaped wonderful young adults that will continue their journey after Shawe. The senior class of 2014 will forever be remembered to underclassmen as well. "The seniors are some of my best friends in the world and they will always hold a place in my mind and in my heart," freshman, **Sebastian Livorno** said.

Shawe sends this years seniors with confidence that they will aspire in whatever they wish to pursue. The teachers have done their job in creating a well rounded class. The senior class was extraordinary and will achieve much more after they leave Shawe.



Mr. Phil Kahn closes the graduation with a motivating speech for the students graduating. He wished them the best on their new journey in life. *photo by Destiny Lock*



Left: Sarah Sanders prepares to walk up to the stage to get her diploma as her name is announced. *photo by Destiny Lock*

Right: Nickie Fitton applauds her fellow peer as they are called to the stage. *photo by Sophie Edens*



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As one last goodbye to Shawe Memorial High School, the seniors finish their prank by changing the sign. The seniors covered the school with all the thrown out paperwork. Goodbye Shawe, hello world. photo by Brittany Durham



Left: After her speech wishing her class well and congratulating them on their hard work, Taylor Grote makes her way to her seat. photo by Sophie Edens.

Right: Even in their last moments, the seniors were full of laughter and smiling faces, as Megan Goebel, Andrew Ott, and Madison Drumm display. photo by Sophie Edens





FROZEN IN TIME

The yearbook staff members sold advertisements to different companies to help fund the production and assembly of this yearbook. The journalism department was in charge of checking into different businesses and seeing if they were interested in purchasing an advertisement, not only to promote their business, but to also support our yearbook. The ad pages helped pay for the expenses of the yearbook construction; without them the yearbook would have had a higher price. The selling of advertisements helped to make the yearbooks more affordable for students and teachers to purchase. Despite the difficulties of failed communication, noninterested businesses, and the delayed advertising page assembly, the yearbook staff was able to fund the money for the added costs of the yearbook and put all of it together.

Brittany Durham

Sophie Edens is at hard at work on her advertising page. Carefully working to get the job done efficiently.

Makayla Christian's favorite app for her phone is Instagram. **Perry Battle's** favorite video game is Minecraft. If **Billy Cole** could be anyone for a day, he'd be Bill Gates. **Shannon Fry's** theme song for the year is "We Can't Stop" by Miley Cyrus.



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Sami Whalen's craziest dream is sky diving. If Lydia Gobert could be any animal, she'd be a koala. Jordan Wentworth's best excuse for being late is car problems. If Sammie Tilley was invisible for 24 hours, she'd pants her enemies.

Congratulations to the Class of 2014!



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Izabelle Lewis said if she could date any upperclassman she would date Santiago Gonzales-Juste. Trinity Jones believes Mr. Hesse is the biggest drama queen. Megan Hesse prefers Chevy over Ford.

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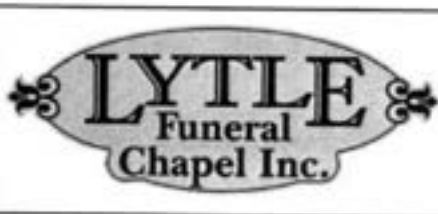
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According to the **Ellen Frede**, the funniest thing that ever happened to her was being locked in a locker by someone who forgot the combination. "My pet **Santiago** ate it," is **Whit Grote's** best excuse for getting out of homework.



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Paul Koronkovich says Nash Uebel has the best hair out of all of the girls in the school. Samantha Whalen said she would "creep on people" if she could be invisible for 24 hours. Trinity Jones said she thinks she has the best smile.



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According to **Megan Hill**, the best Shawe couple is **Megan Hill** and **Luke Bryan**. If **Sophie Edens** could date any upperclassman, she would date **Trent Scroggins**. **Skyler Short** thinks **Raymond Bladen** has the best hair.



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Claire Higgins' favorite movie is *Aquamarine*. Paulette Koronkevich said that the best fashion trend is anything Andrew Ott wears. Destiny Lock said she thinks that Kylee Ashbury is the best dressed.



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"Oh, how time has flown by," senior **Chase Heaton** said. "It's hard to believe that after all of these years with these guys, we will be done in a matter of weeks, and be finally heading out into the world – it is scary though, to think that it has gone by that fast."

The year surely did fly by, just like every other, but this year was unique among the others. Sure, students, teachers, and staff came and went as time passed, but there was something much more present in the school this year – the overwhelming calmness of the student body. And as people come and go, they are always present in the Shawe family – always giving back whatever they can to help the students who sit where they once were.

"I never thought I'd ever say this, but I'm actually going to miss Shawe – being with my classmates, my friends, and my teachers," senior **Nash Uebel** said. "I'm going to miss everyone, no doubt." – Trenton Scroggins

Josh Lee darts across the light wood toward center court, where he will toss his pancake high into the air; the student body will watch it soar up, up, and away, and back down onto stainless steel pan. *photo by Trenton Scroggins*

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Four dedicated students comprised the 2014 *Connoisseur* staff: senior, **Trenton Scroggins**; junior, **Destiny Lock**; sophomore, **Sophie Edens**; and freshman, **Brittany Durham**. QuarkXpress and Adobe Photoshop were the programs used on four Apple Macintosh Computers. Interstate Studios took student photos. Numerous other photos were taken by Bellissimo Photography and used for the purpose of the coming together of this year's *Connoisseur*. Digital Printing, Inc. printed the book for the sixteenth year, with **George Jackson** and **John Burress** coming to the aid of the advisor, **Erin Poyner**.

