Thinkin'
Lincoln

1998
Liberator
High school may not be the real world, but Lincoln has the diversity to prepare us for the real world. Kim DeTroyer
When you smile the whole world smiles with you, but when you frown you do it all alone. Letrice Moody
Melanie Cichewicz  Christine Clarke  James Cochran  James Conran
Garett Cooper  Erica Cox  Danielle Crossley  Rachel Curns
Christine deLaroque  Derek Denny  Elizabeth Derkowski  Kimberly DeTroyer
Sakeya Donaldson  Amanda Doss  Stacie Dougherty  Brandy Dunlap

You can't change what happened today, but you can change what will happen tomorrow. Sarah Panzer
Life's about changes, nothing ever stays the same. **Gennifer Gasek**
Be yourself, you can never go wrong. Julie Brookshier
Be nice to everyone, it will pay off in the future. Mandy Harper
A bend in a road is not the end of the road unless you fail to make the turn.

Christine deLaroque
Your actions today will determine who you will be tomorrow. Michele Bondie
Robert Sadler  Nicholas Sager  Shannon Salisbury  Regina Salley
Jonathan Schmidt  Nicholas Schmidt  Dustin Schultz  Heather Scott
Jamie Scott  Erin Selter  Autumn Seyuin  Sanjay Shah
Anthony Shook  Julia Sieloff  Joel Slaven  Margaret Smith

We arrived, we made friends, we loved, we left. Stacie Dougherty
Christopher Wasner
Nathan Willard
Jared Wills
Jonathan Wilms
Shannon Wilson
Valerie Woloszyn
Holli Woodard
Sandra Wright
Sarah Wyatt
Damien Yow
Amanda Zeoli
James Zickalous
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James Zickalous
Senior Class Officers — Representatives: Sam Meyer, Tina Rayburn; Secretary: Jay Shah, Representatives: Tracy Gerlofs, Angela McMullen; Treasurer: Tony Stec; President: Missy Meier; Vice-President: Andrew VanTassell
SENIOR MOCK ELECTIONS

Most School Spirited
Kristie Music and Andrew Van Tassell

Best Personality
Sarah Wyatt and Nanthan Willard

Tallest — Chris Nielsen and Andrea Gibbins
Shortest — Heather Gorney and Shandon Chambers

Always a Friend
Derrick Brown and Michele Bondie

Class Couple
Sam Meyer and Tracy Gerlofs

Class Big Mouth
Jon Ponder and Heather Scott
Funniest Laugh
Carl Embry and Sarah Bellers

Most Athletic
Sarah Wyatt and Cory Hanson

Best Looking
Kiley Nevins and Shane Smith

Most Likely To Succeed
Missy Meier and Jay Shah

Class Clowns
Latrice Moody and Derrick Brown

Shyest
Sheila Captain and Agam Patel

Best Smiles
Shane Smith and Shannon Salisbury

Worst Drivers
Chris Nielsen and Mandy Jackson
SENIORS

Just wanna have FUN!!!

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Recipients of the LEA Scholarship, Chris Nielsen and Shannon Wilson.

Sanjay Shah and Missy Meier receive the Mathematics award from Mr. Nowak.

Gabriel Burdette receives award from classmate Amanda Doss.

Chrissy Clarke is awarded the Orlo Wright Scholarship from Mr. Andon.

Mrs. Gordon presents an award to Johnny McCrary.
Aam Patel with Superintendent Al Widner

Co-Valedictorians Joy Marriott and Lyndsay Michalik

Salutatorian Melissa Meier

the Start of
Senior Class Officers: Treasurer, Anthony Stec; Secretary, Sanjay Shah; Vice-President, Andrew Van Tassell; President, Melissa Meier.

Tina Rayburn with Principal David Storey

Sam Meyer
Sarah Vredeveld

Rachel Curns, Tammy Pluff, Julie Brookshier, Gennifer Gasek

Jared Wills

Matthew Thompson
Patrick Fitzgerald

the rest of

YOUR LIFE
Midnight

Pat Fitzgerald and Linda Bohme


Jason Sperle and Bob Bellers

Tara Patrick and Sarah Trumbo

Nick Schmidt and Katie Adrounie

Angela McMullen and Katie Fox
Masquerade ...
What is your nickname and how did you get it?

Tab, because people are too lazy to say my first name.
Tabitha Hammar

Shorty, I was the shortest thing in grade school.
Julie Motika

Peppy, because of my high spirited attitude.
Cassie Bake

Casper, because I am so pale.
Kim Myers

Snorter, because of my ridiculously weird laugh.
Sarah Bellers

Green Light, because on the basketball court I shoot a lot.
Andrew VanTassell
What was your best excuse for not doing your homework?

It was dumb!
Cassie Bake

I didn't know it was homework.
Kim Myers

HOMEWORK?
Gary Roman

Sister took it.
(I don't have a sister!)
Nathan Willard

Never made an excuse because everyone else has already used them.
Sarah Jacobs

I didn't understand it, that always works.
Pamela Bondie

My dog told me he was going to do it.
Jennifer Kitchen

I couldn't do my homework because of health reasons.
Sarah Trumbo

Here is a dollar, maybe we can just forget about this whole event.
James Conran
What is your nickname and how did you get it?

"PUB". My last name is Publiski, I've even got the matching license plate.

Brian Publiski

JoJo cause my middle name is Jo.
Amanda Smallwood

Sparky, because during softball season I used to bark at the other team and they never knew where it was coming from.

Pamela Bondie

Spidey, from my freshman year of Cross Country. I had a spider bite when we started training and ever since then Mr. Moran has called me Spidey or Spider Woman.

Katy Hamlin

Spooger, you would regret me telling you why I got it.

Henry Kowalski
Thomas and Meghan McParlan
William and Sara Borgstadt
Lee Miles and Toya Roberson
Sean Sist and Carrie McMillan
Robbie and Kenneth Middlebrook
Carl and Julie Burngardner
Scott DeBuck and Jenny Viterna
Wayne and Missy Meier
Sarah and Steven Wyatt
Tracy and Sherry Gerlits
Sarah Bellers
The 1997 Homecoming Court!
Tava and Johnny Bishop
Seniors Tony Stec, Nick Sager, Reid McGuire and Andrew VanTassell raise the trophy for winning Homecoming.

Juniors cheer for their class during the pep assembly. A group of students show off their outfits for mismatch day.

Andrew Smith and Austin Pothast carry away the hornets to show their excitement toward the game.

Katy Hamlin and Ami Shah participate in the wheel barrel relay.
Levi Taylor crab walks his way to the finish line in a relay race trying to earn points for the junior class.

Carl Embry poses with escort Sarah Wyatt after being crowned King.

Juniors pull with all their might to try to defeat the freshmen.

Elizabeth Derkowski presents the spirit week trophy to juniors Sarah Curmi and Niki Lambert.

Freshmen Gail Stec and Tara Lore put their minds together to walk as one in the three legged race.

Senior Holli Woodard helps her class in tug-of-war.
Back row: Bob Bellers, Kevin Godsey, Elizabeth Bielak, Kate Fox, Sarah Bellers, Aaron Raymond. Front row: Liz Schrag, Kate Adroune, Grace Aduroja, Than Ponder, Tony Stec, Matt Birose, Andrew Cooper.

So you think eating and brushing is easy? Seniors Pat, Stacie, Michele, and Joy had to be assisted by other hidden cabin leaders.

BaiWoosh! Some happy campers crown their cabin leaders with golden toilet seats.

A helpful camper brings Grace her royal papers, toilet paper that is.

"What's that in your box James?" wondered the audience on skit night.

Sarah Bellers

BaiWoosh! Some happy campers crown their cabin leaders with golden toilet seats.

Liz Bielak does her little dance pretending to be Mr. Lindman.

German exchange student Tobias Lechenfeld gives sixth grade camp thumbs up!

Liz puckers up! All her mail won her a kiss with the moose.

Sarah Bellers

Back row: Dave Baldwin, Michele Bondie, Derrick Brown, Jared Wills, Pat Fitzgerald. 2nd row: Stacie Dougherty, Tenika Saddler, James Zickaloose, Kristie Music. 1st row: Katie Orr, Melyssa Howard, Joy Marriott.
HELLO GUTEN TAG

The foreign exchange program remains strong at Lincoln High School with more students joining yearly. Students earn money by working at U of M football and hockey games, and Chrysler’s Indian Pow Wow. Once they earn money, they may choose to travel either to Germany or to Spain if the students have had two years of Spanish.

German Exchange students join Lincoln students who are participating in the 50’s spirit day.

Lincoln hosts with the German students show their unity by holding up their countries’ flags.

Fare thee well! Ms. Minthorn and LHS students in Germany at the Frankfurt airport before returning to the United States.


Sara Kolesar, Katy Hamlin, Kristin Harper and Eric Mulka in Aachen Germany on a monument of the town’s horses.

Julie Bungardner/Nathan Willard
The United Student Organization has made a lot of progress this year. They have held many fund-raisers to support their scholarship fund. Contrary to popular belief, the U.S.O. is not an organization for one group of students, but for all students. This is evident in the diverse programs they put on this year. The Spanish American, Native American, and African-American History Programs, are a few examples of awareness presentations that the U.S.O. has put on for young elementary and middle school students. These events were enjoyed by the young audiences. The U.S.O. hopes to make even greater improvements next year under the leadership of their sponsor Mrs. Dixon.

Junior Damar Jackson performed in the reenactment of Sister Act II’s, ‘Joyful, Joyful,’ for their African-American History Month Program.

Junior Darius Franklin acts in the skit, ‘Don’t Count Your Chickens Before They Hatch.’ This skit warned the audience of the consequences of selfishness.

Freshmen Dolly Aduroja, Vickie Washington, and Senior Melissa Puryear show their moves during the ‘Joyful, Joyful’ skit.

Sisters with voices. The Mickels sisters — Leanne, Sheila, Kimberly, Elizabeth — sing with beautiful harmony.

Junior Tara Patrick moves with grace and skill during her interpretive dance.

Sophomore Toya Roberson’s fingers glide gracefully over the piano keys as she entertains the middle school audience.

Junior Darrell Cannon and his mother Doris Cannon work together in the office on Parent Involvement Day.
S.A.D.D. worked hard to prevent accidents this spring by displaying a car totaled from a drunk driving accident. In addition, at prom time a casket was displayed to show students that it can be anyone who is killed in an accident that involves alcohol. Shocking, but effective.

"Do you want to know what a drunk driving victim looks like?" This was the question asked to students as they looked into a mirror set in the coffin.

The advisors Mr. Ellis, Deputy Mobbs, and Mr. Salley and the officers Angie McMullen, Kim DeTroyer, and Lianna Moore pose out in front of a totaled car.

The week of prom a wrecked car was set up in front of the school to allow students to see the results of drinking and driving.

Back Row: Deputy Mobbs, Jessica Myers, Lonnie Scott, Steven Fifield, Emily Foerster, Jennifer Steffen, Russel Huff, Antawn Mack, Deonna Lynn, Mr. Ellis. Third Row: David Parker, Ami Shah, Toya Roberson, Sarah Trumbo, Megann McParlan, Trisha Dick, Joy Marriot, Matt Brady, Regina Salley. 2nd Row: Mary Pryor, Jagara Hammond, Connie Waddell, Tracy Bielec, Emily Schragg, Cassie Bake, Brandie Wojtowicz, Stephanie Oliver. 1st Row: Tina Raburn, Tiffany Bowling, Julie Motika, Michele Bondie, Tracy Gerlofs, Kim DeTroyer, Angie McMullen, Lianna Moore, Sandy Wright.
Leadership At Work

Student council has been great this year. Some of their activities include Homecoming & Coming-home, teacher appreciation, canned food drive, toys for tots, senior citizen visit and three dances including the Karaoke Night. There is a lot of work involved with Student Council but also a lot of fun. Leadership and responsibility are everyone’s job. This was Ms. Betrus’s 6th year as the advisor and she hasn’t lost her touch or school spirit.

For the second year in a row Junior Levi Taylor came first in the African American Act-So competition. Levi is a very talented young man who has a promising musical career.

S.C. President senior Nick Sager is such a gentleman. This senior citizen will always remember him.

Seniors Tabitha Hammar and Keri Bosker look lost in the confusion in preparation for Coming-home.

Student Council really enjoyed the senior citizen trip during Christmas where they sang Christmas carols and played bingo with the residents. Members of SC made candy cane reindeer as gifts and freshman Tom Bradner enjoys being the caller.
Freshmen Eric Houston and Matt Kittle know how to jam.

Who is that hooded man? Why, it's sophomore Aaron Moore.

Sophomores Vincent Kelley and Candice Tucker do a duet to "Endless Love."

Poetic justice is what Troy Grubbs is after.

You can see Junior Kristin Blake enjoys being part of the group.

Sophomore Todd Archer plays a song he composed named "Real Problems."

Freshman Candace Reynolds gets into her music.

Freshman Eric Bobak looks for his cue to start playing.
Missy Meier, Tracy Gerlofs, Michele Bondie, Tina Rayburn, Jenny Viterna and Heather Gorney at Senior Frogs in Cancun.

Gen Gasek, Sarah Panzer and Julie Brookshier stop for a quick picture while on a cruise in the Caribbean.

Andrew VanTassell, Cory Hanson, Nathan Willard and Mike Chevrette soak up the rays in Cancun, Mexico.

In Myrtle Beach Sarah Bellers and Amanda Doss hug their party buddy.

Marie Mull and Sarah Trumbo at Medieval Times in Toronto.
Tammy Pluff, Christina Wright, Bekah Makarewich, and Mike Seller at the Queen's Key Mall in Toronto.

Katie Orr, Mandi Jackson, and Kristie Music visit the Rainforest Cafe in Cancun.

Julie Burmgardner, Jessica Salley, Robbie Middlebrook, Shannon Wilson, and Niki Lambert enjoying St. Augustine, Florida.

Kim Heeringa, Carrie McMillan, and Danielle Holland are having fun while stuck at home.

Holli Woodard and Erica Frye in Cancun.
Roy Michalik “Whistles a Happy Tune” while playing the role of Louis.

Vince Kelly as the Kralahome gives a ring to Anna as the King looks on in approval.

Darius Franklin guards the heir to the king, Micheal Puryear.

Lindsay Michalik, playing Anna, is surrounded by the King’s wives and Lady Thiang, played by Tava Bishop.

The King, played by Levi Taylor, looks at his “present,” Tuptim, played by Candice Tucker.
The defendant, Karen Andre, better known as Kelly Kibler must be held back by her attorney, Tava Bishop, with the help of Steven Fifield and David Brooks.

The Night of January 16th was a different type of play for Lincoln because the audience was involved in the play. Twelve people from the audience were picked as the jury, and the cast would stay in character during the two intermissions, and mingle with the audience. The reporter and photographer asked questions and took pictures at this time. The audience jury would determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

Sophomore Scott Cook, acting as bailiff, calls the proceedings to order.

The Drama Club.

Sophomore Lonnie Scott played Homer VanFleet the drunken policeman who brought episodes of comic relief to the play.
What is your reaction to a longer school day?

The teachers must love us or something.
Carrie McMillan

Too bad I'm leaving this year...HA! HA!
Mandy Harper

My reaction? ZZZZZZ...
Laura Sutherland

Ten minutes would kill me.
Erica Frye

I might dropout.
Keith Childress

I don't like it, I say we protest.
Jennifer Croft

I just have to say that there isn't really a need.
Andrew Smith

It doesn't really matter to me because I love school.
William Sloan

Oh well, it's only ten minutes.
Lonnie Scott
What interesting or unusual things do you keep in your locker?

Freshmen!!! (Just kidding).

Jennifer Croft

Nothing really unusual; books, my coat, some pens, the bones of the "Elephant Man," Elvis, and my backpack.

Andrew Smith

I wouldn't know, it won't OPEN!

Laura Sutherland

Books!

Mandy Smith

Jimmy Hoffa, women's underwear, and a little space monkey like E.T.

Nick Zoumbaris

I couldn't tell you, my locker is so messy I have no idea what's in there!

Kim Myers
What is/was your favorite class and why?

Spanish, Mrs. Huber is always a cool gossip friend.
Stacie Dougherty

Biology, Mr. Fillion always tells us stories from his childhood.
Katy Hamlin

Technology ed. because you work with your hands instead of listening to a teacher talk.
Patrick Patton

American Literature, Mr. Moran made learning fun.
Sarah Trumbo

Art Aide because Mr. Manning is the coolest teacher.
William Sloan

American Democracy, Mr. Sarkett teaches in my style and inspired me to break more social barriers than I would have thought of.
Henry Kowalski
If you could change or add one thing to a school day, what would it be?

I would make it an open campus.

Dana Brookins

Recess or naptime.

Lucas Lanctot

Debate, a good argument cheers everyone up.

Stacie Dougherty

Brunch and tea time.

James Conran

You definitely have got to add recess. I mean, come on, what’s a school day without recess?

Andrew Smith
Not Pictured:
Alexander, Aki
Altenber, Karlallan
Barnard, Cory
Bass, Jeshelle
Beaster, Garrett
Blackburn, Kenny
Cawley, Nicholas
Childers, Jeremy
Cloud, Sara
Cole, Cynthia
Daniel, Tia
Ferguson, Sandra
Fleming, John
Gilbert, Todd
Gracer, Matthew
Griffs, Kimberly
Hayden, Simon
Hubbard, Joseph
Jacobs, Regina
Johnson, Jimmee
Lawson, Amanda
Lovelace, Michael
Mack, Stephanie
Malone, Christina
Munro, Mark
Nowling, Jessica
Patier, Lena
Petrowksi, Timothy
Powshar, Candice
Reed, Bernie
Richardson, Dolie
Ritter, Donna
Roots, Tiffany
Roth, Jackie
Salem, Kifah
Schuh, Jeremy
Sharp, James
Taylor, Matthew
Thomas, Derrick
Vivian, James
Wedmer, Adam
Wooten, Karine

Sophomore class officers: Back row: Meghann McParlan, Katie Harlin. 2nd row: Ryan Pratt, Nathan Cook. 1st row: Kristin Harper, Toya Roberson, Emily Schrag.
Changing times at Lincoln schools brought in a new superintendent, Mr. Al Widner, former superintendent of Dun­dee schools, and also a new principal at the Lincoln High School, Mr. Dave Storey. There was a second assistant principal role added this year. The interim positions were filled by Ms. Debbie Hunt and Mr. Lonnie Proffit. Things ran very smoothly under this administration.

Mr. Al Widner, our new superintendent, takes a ride in style in the Home­coming parade.

Mr. Widner reads (The Night Before Christmas) to the elementary stu­dents.

Interim Assistant Principal Debbie Hunt is always on the go!

Mr. Proffit, an Interim Assistant Principal, takes time out to talk to a concerned parent.

Principal Mr. Storey happily at work. The board approved him for the permanent position on May 18, 1998.
Renaissance is a proven and effective program that helps students better themselves; a program that promotes and acknowledges academic accomplishments at LHS. Renaissance is not only a program that promotes academics, it also promotes change. A change in student’s attitude and a whole new way of thinking.

To expand the Renaissance program at LHS, the Lincoln Officers and Student Council members attended a leadership camp during the summer. Students were taught how to become better leaders for not only now but for their future.

“Leadership, Leadership, Leadership,” shrills Mr. Mulka to students at the summer camp.

Sophomore Emily Schrag writes in great concentration at the summer session.
STAFF

D. Beems, Parapro
B. Bowman, Food service
R. Brezeale, Food service
K. Brown, Food service
M. Dunlop, Food service
K. Forester, Food service
D. Forester, Food service

V. Gorowski, Custodian
R. Karr, Parapro
L. Laurit, Parapro
G. Meadows, Food service
P. Deputy Mobbs, Liaison Officer
L. Nuemann, Custodian
L. Price, Secretary

Office Aides: Bac row: Andrew Van Tassell, Julia Wallman, Rev. McGuire, Danielle Crossley, Josh Ausmus. 1st row: Danielle Holland, Erica Frye, Dana Brookins, Shannon Morgan, Marie Mull.

D. Salley, I.S.S. Parapro
P. Schuchhardt, Food service
P. Srock, Parapro
K. Taylor, Food service

Lincoln Bus Drivers
D. Andon, Phys. Ed.
M. Bagardi, Computers
G. Bates, Special Ed.
G. Bertos, Science
K. Betrus, Science
C. Bocskay, Soc. Studies
D. Brigman, Math

P. Closson, Band
S. Dixon, English
D. Dillon, Science
M. Frank, English,
Yearbook
A. Gordon, Library
K. Greene, Phys. Ed.
M. Gunther, Special Ed.

C. Gutierrez, Special Ed.
J. Hansknecht, Special Ed.
C. Harris, Life Mgmt.
J. Harris, Counselor
C. Hill, Math
D. Hubbard, Art
C. Huber, Language Sp.

D. Hunt, Asst. Principal
M. Jacobs, English
M. Karapas, Science
G. Kisch, Language Fr.
L. Kolopajlo, Science
B. Kuwik, Counselor
E. Manning, Art

D. Markiewicz, Computers
C. Maxwell, Science
R. McCarty, Math
R. McKenzie, Soc. Studies
T. McManus, Special Ed.
L. Minthorn, Soc. Studies
K. Moran, English

R. Mulka, Math
K. Nevins, Choir
J. Nowak, Math
J. Nuzzo, Technology
L. Proffitt, Asst. Principal
J. Raines, Science

R. Ross, Counselor
D. Sarkett, Soc. Studies
D. Stearn, Math
J. Sullivan, Special Ed.
R. Taylor, English
B. Welch, English
J. Ziroka, Soc. Studies

letic Dir., Zampardo, S. Soc Studies

Kim DeTroyer
The Lincoln High School Bands had another outstanding year with many accomplishments and honors. The Symphonic Band received a first division (I) rating at MSBOA District Band Festival. It had been fifteen years since a Lincoln band earned such a rating. They went on to an excellent performance at State Festival where they earned a II.

The Railsplitter Marching Band continued to provide exciting entertainment for parades, concerts, and athletic events. The Marching Band and Jazz Band also performed on a tour of Toronto.

The instrumental music department put together a pit orchestra and enjoyed working with the Choral and Drama departments in the production of the musical "The King and I."

The percussion section keeps the marching band on beat.

Pre-concert relaxation. These freshmen females try to smile away their preconcert jitters.

Freshman Alex Correa gets down during the marching band half-time show.
Drum Majors, Sarah St. John and Bekah Makarewich show off their xylophone skills to the crowd as they move with lightning speed.

Junior Roy Michalik displays good posture as he entertains the crowd with his baritone.

The Lincoln Marching Band impresses the elementary audience with a homecoming preview.
The school year began without the Director. Thanks to Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Harrell all were well prepared for Mrs. Nevins’ return for their Fall Concert. Julie Motika auditioned for a position in the Regional Honors Choir — and got it! Julie and nine in her section were promoted to State Honors Choir which performed at U of M. Choristers Julie Motika and Levi Taylor were recognized as Ann Arbor News’ Student of the Week.

This year’s MSVA Solo & Ensemble Festivals took several students to new heights! First Division District LHS Soloists, duets, Men of Lincoln and first-rated Split Dimensions competed at Monroe High School and then scurried to fare very well at the State Solo & Ensemble Festival at U of M. Soloist Vincent Kelley and Split Dimensions received First Division ratings at State Festival.

LHS took five choirs to District Choral Festival. Their outstanding work was recognized by judges, taking Concert Choir Women, Mixed Concert Choir, and Split Dimensions upward to the MSVMA All-State Choral Festival. This prestigious event, was a “Dream Come True” for many students. Concert Choir Women, who achieved straight A’s throughout their competitions along with Split Dimensions. Their first Festival CD will be produced documenting their excellent work!!
Vincent Kelly had the honor of singing the "National Anthem" at a Pistons' basketball game.

Julie Motika following her state honors choir performance in January at U of M.

Ms. Nevins conducts the choir in a warm up.

The choir members pair up to sing at the Christmas concert.

The Women's Chorus warms up before the concert.

The little drummer boy, Mr. Ross, leads the Split Dimensions in a Christmas carol.
LINCOLN ARTS EXHIBIT

MAY 19-21, 7-9 PM
LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER

Niki Lambert
During the 10 years we've had Reading is Fundamental, students have received about 25,000 books. At an average price of $4 that's $100,000 worth of books.

This year a grant from Borders/Waldenbooks and candy sale profits, as well as donations from Fox Auto, Zywicki Greenhouses, Surovell Realtors, Ypsilanti Kiwanis, and other local businesses enabled the library to buy the expensive best sellers that are in demand. At each RIF students choose from about 450 titles.
LINCOLN A GREAT PLACE TO ...

... LEARN
What was your biggest fear of high school?

The BIG, BAD seniors!
Erica Frye

That someone would give me a swirly.
Nick Zoumbaris

My biggest fear was Ms. Frank.
Laura Wollweber

The seniors were going to beat me up.
Michael Dufour

That I would fall asleep and wake up in the next hour.
Erica Cox

Making a fool of myself in front of an older girl.
Nathan Willard

Freshman Friday.
Julie Bumgardner

That a lot of girls were gonna hate me and try to beat me up because they heard I was a punk.
Carrie McMillan
What will you miss the most once you graduate?

School lunches (hal)
Kim Detroyer

Rumors.
Keri Bosker

Miss?
Sarah Bellers

Sports and Coach
Van Loggins.
Nathan Willard

The teachers that understand all the pressures of being a senior.
Michele Bondie
If you could have a round trip ticket in a time machine, where (and to what year) would you go?

I wouldn't go anywhere, I would sell the time machine for a lot of money.

Michael Dufour

Saughters Mill one week before the "Gold Rush."

Charly Hinman

I would go back to the 1950's or 60's because those were the best times. Everything was so easy going.

Sarah Trumbo

July 22, 1979 to start my life over again without all the mistakes.

Gary Roman

I would go to the year 2019 to find out how successful I am going to be. I want to know if I need to work harder or if I'm going at the right pace.

Tenika Saddler

Richmond, Virginia 1862, to see my heroes Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee.

Andrew VanTassell

Jessica Salley
What is the stupidest thing you have ever done while driving?

I ran a red light with my parents in the car behind me.
Sarah Bellers

I let Matt Brady drive my car and he wrecked it.
Robbie Middlebrook

I almost hit a van full of senior citizens, but it was their fault.
Sarah Jacobs

Can't say, my parents will ground me.
Michael Dufour

Stop on the train tracks because I saw the stop sign too late to stop on the line.
Laura Thomas

I honked my horn without even realizing I did it, and I was looking around to see who was honking their horn.
Julie Brookshier
What is the stupidest thing you have ever done while driving?

I was in Ypsi with Mr. McMahon and I had to take a left turn on a one way street, but instead of taking the lane closest to me I took the other person's lane. I did this four times.

Jessica Myers

I was pulling out and I couldn't make a turn because it was too sharp, so instead of stepping on the brake I stepped on the gas and floored it. I ran over a 5-6ft. bush and scratched the headlight.

Desiree King

Changed my clothes.

Mandy Harper

Went the wrong way on a one way street.

Nick Zoumbaris

Decided that the stop sign was for the pedestrians.

Lisa Mauch

Backed into a pole while it was raining.

Heather Scott
Freshmen

Not Pictured:
Adcock Molly
Amolsch Courtney
Bargert Jackie
Bowerman Angela
Branham Thomas
Bumphurs Michelle
Cardinal Jason
Cheatham Karlissa
Crites Bryan
Cureton Robbie
Dale Christopher
Delozier Benjamin
Dodson Dean
Duncan Christopher
Edwards Nathaniel
Evans Stacey
Finwall Daniel
Frazier Jasmine
Galletta Anthony
Gobie Rochelle
Goodman David
Gray Kelly
Hackworth Cristal
Hayden Noah
Herron Brian
Kirchoff William
Kordupel Julie
Krinke Daniel
Lambert Julie
Leon Jesus
MacDonald Brook
Mack James
Malone Michael
Murray Erin
New Amanda
Parker Kimberly
Points Aaron
Porter Claudette
Powdhar Dale
Prevo Eric
Runyon Miranda
Sanders Anita
Scott Linda
Strohm Kimberly
Sype Charles
Sype Dawn
Tackett Robert
Tackett Russell
Verkoly Rachel
Vasher Nathan
Vaughn Aaron
Waldrop Joseph
Walenski Franklin
Watts, Jr. Tommy
Webster Rachael
West Renee
Wheeler Kelly
Wright Kriste
Wroblewski Edward

Freshman class officers:
Back row: Jason Branham,
2nd row: Lonnie Smith, Stac Schubert, 1st row: Tara Lore, Linsey Pinter, Sheila Mickels.
THINKIN' ABOUT DOING OUR BEST
JV Football


Freshman Football


JV


Varsity


Varsity Cheerleading

JV Cheerleading

Varsity Basketball

JV Basketball


Freshman Basketball


Boys Soccer


Varsity Golf

Boys Cross Country

Back row: Brent Fielder, Noah Bukis, Christopher Nielson, Mr. Wright, Andrew Van Tassell, David Brooks, Kyle Seslar. 2nd row: Christopher Henderson, Reid McGuire, Andrew Cooper, Sanjay Shah, Karl Altenbernt. 1st row: Steve Fifeeld, Aaron Raymond, Eric Bobak, Eric McCoy, Brian Reyes, Lee Seslar.

Girls Cross Country

Back row: Katy Hamlin, Stacie Dougherty, Gail Stec, Coach Moran, Carrie McMillan, Stephine Dougherty, Annie Baldwin. 2nd row: Joy Marriott, Emily Forester, Sara Kolesar, Kelly McCue, Brandie Fitzsimmons. 3rd row: Amanda Smallwood, Anni Shah, Jessica Alper, Emily Schrag, Beth Derkowski, Mary Nelson.

Girls Swimming


Varsity Football

The Lincoln golf team had a winning season 6-11 overall. Jon Brinker led the team with an average of 43 and a personal best of 37 in match play. Nathan Willard also had a good season with an average of 46. The team average was 185. The team is still young and has a lot of potential for the years to come.
SWIM

It was another awesome season for the girls! Every record board was broken except for two. The girls finished 5th place over Tecumseh and Milan at SEC in Dexter. Once again they were SMISL Champs at EMU, beating out all of the class B schools including Tecumseh, our biggest rival. The girls may have had a great season, but it won't be the same after this year without Coach Broadhurst and Mrs. Gasek. This is their last year and they'll be missed!

Freshman Molly Adcock did a wonderful job this season. She will be a big asset to the team in the years to come.

Captain El Alper was always making the team laugh with her funny faces and high spirit!

Seniors Tracy Gerlofs, Elizabeth Bielak, Ken Bosker, Tabitha Hammar, Sarah Panzer, and Gennifer Gasek. They'll be missed!

SWAM

Captain Gennifer Gasek proudly changes their record to 7 & 4. She received a trophy called the Gasek award and a school plaque was named after her for her spirit, hard work, and never ending dedication to the team.

Sophomore Sarah Wilbur looks worried about her next race or maybe she's just concentrating.

SWUM

Senior Sarah Panzer did a great job in her first year of swimming. They sure could of used her all four years!
Lincoln, Lincoln
Are Ya Ready?

Freshman Dolly Aduroja never thought she could dive as good as she did.

Coffee, Coffee, Coffee! Coach Ryan Harrington moves up to head coach for the girls next year.

Pool Coordinator & Mrs. Gasek and Coach Amy Broadhurst had a great finishing season. They did such a great job the girls will miss them. The team thanks them both so much.

Hey Panzer! Did you see what coach put me in? asks Freshman Tabatha Kailimi.

Sophomore Lisa Dolinger really improved this year and placed 12th at SMISL.

Record
Board
Breakers!

200 Medley Relay
Eli Alper, Sarah Borgstadt
Sarah Wilbur, Jackie Lamere
2:02.74

200 Freestyle
Sarah Borgstadt
2:10.87

200 I.M.
Sarah Borgstadt
2:25.75

50 Freestyle
Alper/Tracy Gerlofs
26.64

100 Freestyle
Tracy Gerlofs
59.22

500 Freestyle
Sarah Borgstadt
5:53.94

200 Free Relay
Gerlofs, Alper, Tisha Bricker, Lamere

100 Backstroke
Tabitha Hammar*
1:06.06

100 Breaststroke
Sarah Borgstadt
1:15.03

400 Free Relay
Gerlofs, Elizabeth Bielak, Bricker, Borgstadt
3:59.47

*Broke the SMISL pool record for 1997!
We Earned Our ...

For the first time in 10 years the Lincoln Railsplitters had a winning season; placing 3rd in the S.E.C. To accomplish this goal the men worked extremely hard before and during the season. Winning all of their away games earned them the name "Road Warriors." The Splitters ended the season with an astonishing 7-2.

Receiver Greg Loving concentrates on his hand/ball coordination as he makes the catch during warm ups.

It takes three to derail the train. Joe Gatny fights for a first down.

Watch out for Brandon Gatny and Gabe Burdette as they team up for a tackle.

After playing their fifth game which was against Dexter, the team celebrates their winning season.
Halfback Shandon Chambers gives the Saline players a workout as he runs for a touchdown.

Quarterback Kevin Cox drops back in the pocket waiting for a wide open receiver.

Feel the ground shake as Lincoln’s offensive line gets ready for the next play.

Wide receiver Cory Hanson leaps to get the ball for a first down.

The team holds their heads high after their second win of the season. They defeated Tecumseh at Rynearson Stadium 28-7.
JV Football

1st AND 10, DO IT AGAIN

Aaron Wilson tackles the Chelsea player before he makes it to the 4th down.

Receiver Brandon Wright stretches out for a pass that was completed for the first down. Brandon scored four touchdowns for the season.

Jamil Burns takes a time out to wipe his face to get ready for the next play. He rushed 443 in the season.

Larry Majeski dives to cover the ball. As a result of the Chelsea fumble, Lincoln Raisplitters gained control of the ball.

The Lincoln defense waits for a call by defensive captain Kyle Westcott.

Running in stride, Ransom Roquemore looks for an opening to score.

Quarterback Shawn Whitehead gets ready to hand off to the runningback.

Michele Bondie/Michael Chevretle
GETTING STARTED

Quarterback Bobby Barta prepares to toss the ball to the halfback for a first down.

The football team lines up after determining their strategies.

Rob Watts concentrates while preparing to punt the ball.

"Run, Roland, Run!!!" the fans scream while Roland Lynn runs for the touchdown.

Antaiwn Mack struggles for the first down while being pulled on by his opponent.
Go Tina, Go! Tina Rayburn used her cheerleading skills to score more points for the seniors during homecoming relays.

The Seniors took their last pictures together while attending a U.C.A. camp over the summer.

Ribbit, ribbit, look at Julie jump!! Junior Julie Bumgardner did the double nine!

Kristie music tries to liven up the Seniors for the last event of the pep assembly.

"LHS, Go Blue!" Chants Sophomore Lindsay Lumm as she tries to pep up the crowd during our Homecoming game.
GAME FOCUS STARTS EARLY

“...Tenika Saddler concentrates hard as she drives to the basket.

"The ultimate goal of working hard and saying that you were proud of your effort was realized throughout the year," according to coach Nowak. This year’s Women’s Varsity Basketball team had a long and hard fought season. The year’s final outcome was not too bright from an outsider’s point of view, but in the girls’ hearts they knew what they had accomplished. Teamwork and the drive to achieve their goals has proven success for the girls.

Sarah Wyatt flies to the basket to score two.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team cheers on their teammates.

Sophomore Toya Roberson uses her "kills to blow by Hartland’s defense.

Regina Salley goes up for the shot.

Chrissy Clarke pulls the ball back out to reset the play.

IT’S ALL IN THE ATTITUDE
Junior Varsity

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP

Freshman Kelly Morawski pushes her player to the side.

Sophomore Ruth Laugher calls the play as she dribbles down the court waiting for the team to set up.

Sophomore Molly Hanson avoids the reach to cut to the hole for two.

Freshman Tara Lore takes the opportunity to shoot for three.

Sophomore Melissa Smithers waits for the cutter on the out of bounds play.

J.V. eagerly waits as the girls bring the score within 4 points.

Sophomore Rebbecca Day soars over the Hartland's defense.

Sarah Bellers
Kelly Burba goes up for the shot. She shoots, she scores!

Freshman Carrie Edwards gets off the floor for the lay-up.

The Lincoln players take a break and watch their teammates take the lead.

Tara Lore goes for the fast break to add two.

Jill Pluciniczak scans the floor in search for the help of a teammate.

Freshman Jill Pinter looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Julie Hayes concentrates hard on getting past Saline's defense.

"Get out of my way." Emily Nichols knocks down the Saline player.

Mike Dufour
Seniors Reid McGuire, Josh Spencer, and Jay Shah take a big lead in front of S.E.C. runners at a jamboree. All three broke their personal records during that race.

Freshman Noah Bukis sprints toward the finish line to make the meet a close one.

Junior Kyle Seslar gets an early start ahead of the other runners beating his personal record.

The boys cross-country team gathers before a dual meet against Huron in hope of a victory. Sadly, they fell short with a close score at the end.

"It was hard work but it made my whole high school experience better." — Chris Nielsen.

"Man, that was a long run!" — Josh Spencer

"This year was a challenge for all of us. A new team starting from scratch, not only a team, but we were great friends who stuck by one another." — Reid McGuire.

"I would like to thank my inspirations: Scott, Micah, Justin, Reid, Chris, Nathan, my family, Stephanie, and sister Sarah." — Andrew VanTassel

"This season was filled with ups and downs, but as a team we made it successful." — Jay Shah
Seniorstursed for the first time isn’t a destination, it’s a desire — Joy Marriott

"Reaching the finish line isn’t a destination, it’s a desire" — Joy Marriott

Junior Carrie McMillan runs a steady pace to break her personal record.

After regionals the girls gather together for one last picture of the season.

Sophomore Ami Shah strives for the lead while members of the boys team cheer her on.

Third year runner Sara Kolesar passes a pack of runners.

The girls cross country team take some time to stretch before the race.

Junior Annie Baldwin runs her best as the season ends.

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"I strive to achieve my expectations one step at a time." — Beth Derkowski

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Seniors Tony Stec, Brian Pubiiski, and Nick Sager stand in astonishment after realizing they have completed their last soccer season of their high school career.

Freshman forward Jason Williams shows his skills as he controls the ball. He scored a team high of 7 goals this season.

Senior captain Tony Stec runs swiftly to boot the ball toward the Saline goal. Tony showed great leadership throughout the season.

“Out of my way!” says Junior Matt Henderson as he passes by the defense. Matt played with heart during the season.

Goalie Stephen Diehlman blocks a shot as he defends the goal against Saline’s offense.

Junior Marshall Poole looks for an open player on his throw in. Marshall did an excellent job as a rookie.
Boys Swimming

Varsity Volleyball

JV Volleyball
Back row: Coach Greene, Katie Fox, Melissa Smither, Danielle Moyer, Krystal McGlone. 2nd row: Crystal Pinter, Trisha Dick, Molly Hanson, Rebecca Day, Amanda Earnest. 1st row: Bethany Thompson, Rachael Ross, Christina Hasse, Ruth Laughrin.

Freshman Volleyball
Hockey

Wrestling

JV Basketball

Varsity Basketball
Back row: Nathan Willard, Sam Meyer, Kevin Cox, Steve Strock, Andrew Van Tassell, Coach Van Loggins. 2nd row: Cory Hanson, Derrick Napier, Chuck Hamilton, Bobby Bigham. 1st row: Nick Condell, Patrick Fitzgerald, Matt Angers, Reid McGuire, Nick Zoumbaris.
Freshman Basketball


Varsity Cheerleading

Back row: Coach Pelligrini. 2nd row: Julie Bumgardner, Tara Patrick. 1st row: Christina Wright, Beth Kuhns, Robbie Middlebrook.

JV Cheerleading

Back row: Laura Porter, Coach Pelligrini, Tracy Bielac. 2nd row: Missy Landry, Jessica Husty, Jessica Raymond. 1st row: Lindsay Lum, Stacy Schubert, Nicole Reed, Heather Trammell.
The men's swim team takes a break from their laps to smile for the camera.

Senior Jayson Bower shows perfect form while doing the backstroke.

Senior Erick Muramagha pulls ahead of his opponent with his strong butterfly.

Sophomore Bobby Golden scores a perfect ten on his reverse somersault.

Senior exchange student Daniel Koshiyama comes up for a breather during the freestyle.

Ready, Set, Go!!! The swimmers start off on their backstroke.
AW SHAMU

Losing their head coach, Laurie Harrison, whom the team admired and respected, the girls began their season with some uncertainties, two of which were adjusting to and learning from a new coach. The Lincoln girl’s Varsity Volleyball team rose to the occasion with some strong senior leadership and the assistance of the underclassmen. As always, the SEC was strong and competitive. When Districts rolled around, not many people thought the team would make it past the first round. But someone should have asked the girls; they won Districts with some impressive playing, beating Westland John Glenn and Garden City in two straight matches.

Margaret Smith uses good form as she passes the ball.

Shannon Salisbury gets ready to pass the ball with Tracy Gerlofs there to back her up.

Chrissy Clarke concentrates to get a Railsplitter point.

Regina Salley serves an ace.

The seniors gather around the District trophy for one last picture together.
Bump, set, "SPIKE and move out of my way." Sophomore Molly Hanson slams the ball for a point.

They aren't acing me! Sophomore Amanda Ernest awaits the serve.

"Mine" shouts Sophomore Danielle Moyer as she gets ready to pass the ball with total confidence.

"Woo" the J.V. Volleyball team chants their ritual cheer after a point was scored.

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Sophomore Bekah Day concentrates as she prepares to serve up an ACE to win the game.
Molly Adcock goes up strong in hopes of getting a kill.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Jill Faitel and Dolly Aduroja.

Gail Stec uses good form as she concentrates hard to pass the ball.

Tara Lore tips the ball over for a side out.

Laura Quashine concentrates while she waits for her turn to get in on the action.
This year Lincoln Athletics featured a new sport, ice hockey. Unbelievably this hockey team won more than half of their season games as a young first-year team.

With Lincoln students and local area hockey players, Lincoln was able to perform this season as a club team. Along this bumpy road of getting started they learned what it was like to represent their school playing the game they love.
Wrestling

GOING FOR THE PIN

Senior Richard Paylor works hard to break down the Saline player.

A Saline Hornet gets stunned by Sophomore Joe Gatny.

Sophomore Mary Nelson waits for the ref to blow the whistle, then she'll make her move.

Junior Michael Dufour works for a stand-up, as he shows his opponent the mat.

The 97-98 wrestling team was a young team. Lincoln had only one senior, Richard Paylor, who placed 6th in the state. The Railsplitters were 7-12-1 overall. Lincoln took 5th place in the S.E.C. and seven of the Lincoln men placed in the League meet. This was a year of rebuilding with 14 newcomers. This team will attack the 98-99 season.

Coach McKenzie sits in concentration while analyzing his team.

Sophomore Larry Majeski sprawls out to defend the Saline wrestlers single leg.
Junior Matt Angers wants to get the ball to the basket by dribbling around his opponents.

Before the game starts, the starters get together to wish each other luck.

Senior Sam Meyer deflects a pass.

Senior Cory Hanson flies through the air to score 2 points for his team.

Junior Steve Srock tries to hold onto the ball to stop Farmington from stealing it.
Sophomore Aaron Wilson steals the ball to stop their offense.

Junior Jason England sprints to get closer to the basket.

Junior Nick Condell sneaks around his opponent to score the two point basket.

Coach calls for a time out to discuss their next play.

Sophomore Joe Zywicki goes up for the lay up.

David Sinters tries a fake play to get past the other team.
Freshman William Anderson, Patrick Michels, and Deandre Lynn patiently wait to become part of the game.

Corey Gupton soars in front of Adrian's defense to get a clear shot.

Freshman Matt Foster goes for the save which led to an extra two points.

Noah Bukis gets the defense off their feet so he can move to the basket.

Scott Guthre looks for an open player so he can pass the ball.
Kicking High! Junior Robbie Middlebrook shows her cheerleading flexibility.

Junior Beth Kuhns bends backwards to limbo the junior class to victory.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders join together to support the varsity basketball team at districts.

Varsity cheerleaders group at their last home game together.

Sophomore Tracey Bielec maintains great balance while demonstrating her heel stretch.

Junior Christina Wright flies through the air with the greatest of ease, as she shows her Splitter spirit, at Cominghome competition.

Julie Bumgardner
JV Softball


Varsity Softball


Girls Track

Back row: Coach Kovack, Laura Portera, Kim Heeringa, Gail Stec, Sarah Wyatt. 2nd row: Dolly Aduroja, Connie Fullerton, Melissa Smithers, Toya Roberson, Brandy Fitzsimmons, Jess Alper. 1st row: Mandy Thompson, Tara Lore, Ami Shah, Christina Hasse, Linsey Pinter.

Boys Track

Varsity Soccer

JV Soccer
Back row: Bekah Makarewich, Danielle Massingill, Kelly Burba, Coach Scott, Rachel Vronck, Stephanie Dougherty. 3rd row: Christine Davis, Katey King, Tia Salajan, Erin Conley, Kelly McCue. 2nd row: Christin Polzin, Becky Dibbs, Emily Nickels, Dusty Willis, Julie Bumgardner, Kate Adroune. 1st row: Liz Schrag, Kristin Harper, Sarah Wilbur, Ky Allen, Beth Kuhns.

Varsity Baseball

JV Baseball
Senior Michele Bondie finishes her swing as she watches the ball go foul.

The infield gives each other a little bit of encouragement before the start of another inning.

Senior Missy Meier gets set to field the ground ball.

Senior Chrissy Clarke follows through with her throw to first-base for the put out.

Junior Wendi Schaller slides into home after a wild pitch from Dexter.

Junior Pam Bondie squares for the bunt hoping to put it down the third-base line.

Junior Niki Lambert watches the ball being pitched hoping to get another RBI.

Senior Regina Salley shows perfect form as she pitches the ball for strike three.

Junior Jessica Salley comes off the field after a hard fought loss to Dexter in districts.
The infield gathers around for the traditional "Three up, three down" cheer.

Rebecca Day stretches for the ball trying to stop the other team from stealing.

Crystal Pinter throws a strike to make the count 3-2.

Bethany Thompson concentrates to hit a hard ground ball.

Debbie Hoffman concentrates to get a hit to move the runners.

No ball will get by Jenny Viers as she gets set.

Coach Yuhas gives Kelly Morowski last minute tips before she goes up to hit.
Junior Greg Loving leaps ahead of his opponent in the 300 meter hurdles.

Freshman Tara Lore takes fast strides to make a good long distance jump.

Junior Kim Heeringa explodes over the high jump bar to raise her score in hopes of receiving a medal.

Freshman Aaron Brewer concentrates hard in preparation for the 100 meter dash.

Freshman Mandi Thompson strives for a strong finish in the 400 meter relay.

Senior Reid McGuire qualifies after coming in first at regionals in the 1600 meter run to go on for his fourth consecutive year at the State Finals.
Pole vaulter Matt Blose strides toward the bar with great hopes of clearing. As a junior Matt qualified to go on to the State Meet.

Senior Sarah Wyatt flies over the hurdles to beat her opponents in the 100 hurdles. Sarah came in first at regionals to go on to States for her fourth consecutive year.

On your mark, get set, go! Mile runners Aaron Raymond, Brent Fiedler, Andrew Cooper, Chris Nielson, and Reid McGuire anxiously await the start of their event.

Freshman Shelia Mickles thrusts the shot put as she puts all of her strength into her throw.

Junior Brandie Fitzsimmons runs hard after sophomore Toya Roberson pushed to hand off the baton.

Deindre Lynn fights hard to maintain his balance as he lands in the long jump.
Senior Beth Derkowski showing off her dribbling skills while getting ready to pass to an open player.

Amanda Moorer blasts the ball upfield on her goal kick.

Senior Soccer Players

Senior Stacie Dougherty jumps to trap the ball before the opponent has a chance.

Junior Sarah Curmi is determined to stop her opponent from shooting on the goal.
Sophomore Christine Davis plays physical each game.

Junior Kate Adrounie fakes Saline's defense with great expectations of scoring.

Freshmen Danielle Massingill and Ky Allen sprint down the field organizing a smart play.

Junior defenseman Bekah Makarewich sets up for a boot down the field.

Gettin' Jiggy Wit' It. Junior forward Beth Kuhns takes a minute to boogie down.

Freshman goalie Rachel Vonck awaits the opportunity to block a goal.

Junior Becky Dibbs uses her skills to boot the ball down the field.
The 1998 Railsplitter baseball season was quite a ride. Through much individual work in the off-season and a great training camp in St. Augustine, Florida, they became a much improved team. Upon their return from Florida they found themselves in the midst of a schedule featuring many opponents which were highly ranked in the state. Opponents know they have to put their best team on the field and they have to play well. This team gave them all a battle.

"Hit the ball my way," says sophomore Joe Zwylicki as he gets in his ready position.

"Strike three!" yells the umpire, as Senior Joel Slaven throws another one by the batter.

Senior catcher Jared Wills gets ready to gun down the runner at second.

Senior Nick Sager fields the ball with perfect form and then throws the runner out at first.

Senior Shandon Chambers waits in the batters box for his pitch.
Sophomore Brian Gordon runs off the field.

Junior Tom Wasner swings to get a solid hit.

Shawn Whitehead receives the ball from the catcher, and tags the runner out.

Third baseman Kyle Wescott tags the runner out in a force out and still has time to make a throw.

Sophomore Josh Salley reaches back to fire the ball to the catcher.

Coach Gatny thinks of a good strategy to take over the ball game.
Jan 1, 2000

Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.

After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Government and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.

Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.

Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

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President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.

One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1996, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.

Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.

In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises $3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: $222,500.
On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Once mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a $150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.

In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.

Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.

Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.
A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeph.

Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.

Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.

Flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.

On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with E. coli bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.
Russia's aging Mir space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the Pathfinder spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

For $8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

Flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.

Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.

The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.
Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2303 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

On October 13, the British jet car Thrust SSC becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.5 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

In December, 150 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.

Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's Cassini spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.

Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to Myst, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle Columbia releases the errant Spartan satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."
Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.

In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.

Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.

Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.

"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.

Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.
The Chevrolet Corvette is named Motor Trend magazine’s 1998 Car of the Year.

A new $50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.

Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.

After nearly 40 years, Mattel’s Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

Digital “pets” are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they “die.”

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach “emotional intelligence,” aiming to develop children’s values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beeperers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.

Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.

Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.
ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including Tommy Boy and Beverly Hills Ninja.

Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. I Know What You Did Last Summer, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

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Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.

Critically acclaimed Amistad, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.

Scream 2, the chilling hit sequel to Scream, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.
Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

**Titanic** is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this $200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, **Titanic** had earned $388 million.

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now historic Star Wars artifacts.

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.

Matt Damon stars as an attorney in The Rainmaker, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film Good Will Hunting.

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than $500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.

Entertainment
Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

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The Autobiography of Aerosmith chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album Nine Lives is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year.

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Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, Surfacing.

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the Guinness Book of World Records for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.

Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album Fush Yu Mang.
British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.

The album No Way Out by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's blues chart with his album Lie to Me.

Metallica releases a seventh album, Re-Load, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is Spin magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album OK Computer, variously described as haunting, revolting, incrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named Billboard Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.
Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXIII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.

In July, 16-year old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of $2.1 million for the season.

Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly $3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.

In April 1997, the premier issue of Sports Illustrated Women hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record $1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's $126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.
Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.

The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kantor and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.

Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. Sports Illustrated names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.
Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.

For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by It's a Wonderful Life, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

American Woody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.

Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges $1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns $1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.
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Good Luck!

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Congratulations Joni!
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Good luck In College!

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Casey,
We’ve come a long way together and I’m very proud of you!

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Congratulations Sarah!
You have always made us so proud. Best of luck in all you do. Here she comes E.M.U.

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Amanda,
May your future be as bright as the light you have brought into our lives.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Michael

Julie,
We will always think of you as our "Little Girl."
We Love You!
Mom, Dad & Brian

Nathan,

Eighteen years ago we felt truly blessed with your birth. We had no idea just how much joy you would bring into our lives. Watching you grow and the wonderful memories you have given us are priceless. How fortunate we feel to be a part of your life. With the type of young man you have grown into, your future holds so much. One word best sums up how we feel about you "Proud."

Love, Mom & Dad
Sarah,

The first time that you wore this nightgown I teared up, it was the first time that I realized you were growing up. Now here it is your graduation day and I tear up with pride. Pride that you have grown into a wonderful person. A person who cares about others, looks at all the positive in all situations, and possesses a great sense of humor. May these attributes stay with you always as you continue your journey of life.

Love Ya Bunches,
Mom, Danny, and Martha

Gennifer—
We have loved you and have always been proud of you. You have grown up to be a wonderful young lady. Your dad.

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With each passing day.
So to keep my promise to God, listen to these words that I say
I will always be there beside her until our time on earth comes
to an end
Because she is more than just my daughter
She is also my very Best Friend

We love you Dana,
Mark, Mom,
Jamie & Chad

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD
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Milton; Veronica, nieces and nephews and cousins.
Reid

Through all of your school years you have managed to keep the same sensitivity as my little boy in the picture. It has served you well. As you continue your education in college, keep that same sensitivity. I'm very proud of you.

Love,
Mom

Erin,
Music is your life, the rest is just a rehearsal.
Love,
Mom, John & Sarah

Congratulations Boo! You Made It!

Love,
Dad, Linda, Kris, Brandy, Nikki, Friday & Kane

Lianna,

It has been a long road for 18 years for us. We have seen you grow from a timid and shy girl to a very outspoken young lady. You are a very determined person who will not let anything stand in your way.

Congratulations on your graduation. We are proud of you and we are behind you in whatever you do. May God be with you and help you along in your endeavors. We hope you find happiness in your future and in your life. We love you and we will always be there whenever you need us.

Love always,

Mom and Grandma Harriet
I'd like to have a little girl who smiled at me throughout the day and who at every eventide, would toss a kiss my way. I'd like to have a little girl with deep enchantment in her eyes. Resembling hosts of sparkling stars in lambent moonlit skies. I'd like to have a little girl who had a ribbon in her hair. And gingham gown of long ago, around the house would wear. I'd like to have a little girl with soft, slender hands and arms. And with a personality of heavens springtime charms. I'd like to have a little girl to have and call my very own. Just like my daughter who has now into a lady grown.

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