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Relationships - of all kinds - are like sand held in your hand. Held loosely, with an open hand, the sand remains where it is. The minute you close your hand and squeeze tightly to hold on, the sand trickles through your fingers. You may hold on to some of it, but most will be spilled. A relationship is like that. Held loosely, with respect and freedom for the other person, it is likely to remain intact. But held too tightly, too possessively, and the relationship slips away and is lost.

Kaleel Jamison
The Nibble Theory
School has taught me not only how to learn in the classroom, but outside the classroom as well.

- Jessie Braun, Age 18
A Friend
What is a Friend? I'll tell you...
It is a person with whom you dare to be you self... You can say that you think, so long as it is genuinely you... He understands. You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him-through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you. A Friend, I repeat, is one with whom You dare to be yourself.

- Author Unknown
Life is a song – sing it.
Life is a game – play it.
Life is a challenge – meet it.
Life is a dream – realize it.
Life is a sacrifice – offer it.
Life is love – enjoy it.

- Sai Baba
Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you’re going to miss in the years ahead.

- Anonymous
Fifty years from now it will not matter what kind of car you drove, what kind of house you lived in, how much you had in your bank account, or what your clothes looked like. But the world may be a little better because you were important in the life of a child.

- Anonymous
Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same.

- Source Unknown
She smiled at a sorrowful stranger. The smile seemed to make him feel better.

He remembered past kindnesses of a friend and wrote him a thank-you letter. The friend was so pleased with the thank-you that he left a large tip after lunch. The waitress, surprised by the size of the tip, bet the whole thing on a hunch. The next day she picked up her winnings, and gave part to a man on the street. The man on the street was grateful; for two days he'd had nothing to eat.

After he finished his dinner, he left for his small dingy room. (He didn't know at that moment that he might be facing his doom.) On the way home he picked up a shivering puppy and took him home to get warm. The puppy was very grateful to be in out of the storm. That night the house caught on fire. The puppy barked the alarm. He barked 'til he woke the whole household and saved everybody from harm. One of the boys that he rescued grew up to be President. All this because of a simple smile that hadn't cost a cent.

- Barbara Hauck, age 13
My New Best Friend

Today I met a great new friend
Who knew me right away
It was funny how she understood
All I had to say

She listened to my problems
She listened to my dreams
We talked about love and life
She'd been there, too, it seems

I never once felt judged by her
She knew just how I felt
She seemed to just accept me
And all the problems I'd been dealt

She didn't interrupt me
Or need to have her say
She just listened very patiently
And didn't go away

I wanted her to understand
How much this meant to me
But as I went to hug her
Something startled me

I put my arms in front of me
And went to pull her nearer
And realized that my new best friend
Was nothing but a mirror

- Retold by Kimberly Kirberger
Alma Mater

We honor our High School,
We sing of its praise
With courage united,
Our colors high are raised.
We all love it dearly,
Our Alma Mater true.
We'll cherish its memories
Our whole life through.
We'll cherish its memories
Our whole life through.

- Barbara Butler Greene (1944)
Receiving the Highest Honors

Mr. Frank Parks was born and raised in Petersburg, Ohio. In 1959 he graduated from Springfield Local where he had been active in football, basketball, baseball and track. That same year he became state champion in the mile and the 880.

Following high school, Mr. Parks attended Ohio State University. He graduated from OSU with a Bachelor of Science of Education with a major in biological science and a minor in health and physical education.

Mr. Parks then pursued his graduate studies at Cal State College in L.A. While in California, he taught for six years.

After returning to Ohio he began teaching in Salem. He has since become a favorite teacher of the students at SHS, where he currently teaches biology and advanced biology.

Not only is he an inspirational teacher, Mr. Parks is well known for his leadership in coaching positions. He coaches the boys and girls track and cross country teams and has taken several teams and many individuals to state competitions. As a result of his vast coaching accomplishments, Mr. Parks has been honored as the County, MAC, and District Coach of the Year.

He has taught for thirty-two years as well as raising three children with his wife Yvonne. Mr. Parks, the yearbook staff is proud to honor you as the 1998 Teacher of the Year.

Can you find Mr. Parks in his grade school picture? (He's in the third row and second from the right.)

The OSU team, he's in the first row, fourth from the left.

High school graduation picture

Mr. Parks at a half-marathon.

Mr. Parks's passion: gardening! This is one of his many planters.
Mr. Parks with his three children (Greg, Graham, and Erin) and his wife.

Mr. Parks with his wife, best friend, and coaching partner, Mrs. Yvonne Parks.

Mr. Parks's advanced biology class is taken by many seniors.

Mr. Sieffan congratulates Mr. Parks on the third place finish of the girls cross country team at state.

Mr. Parks on one of his favorite vacations... is he thinking about his future in this picture?

Mr. Parks coaching at the Memorial Park course that he created.
Senior Personalities

Most Athletic: Eric Davis and Shannon Leininger

Best Hair: Douan Phanhpheng and John Ed Bishop

Class Whiners: Jenn Lipp and Ed Manning

Best Laugh: Ben Thayer and Allison Burtnett

Funniest: Kim Lucas and Ryan Nyardy

Most Accident Prone: Jeff Ruple and Shannon Sutherin
Most Artistic: Liz Russell and Bob McElroy
Best Dancers: Stacey Gardner and Ernesto Viquez
Best Legs: Jay Lutz and Kim Kilgore

Biggest Story Tellers: Trisha May and Ryan McKenzie
Biggest Procrastinators: Angela Mansour and Drew Theiss

Friendliest: Mark Ostarchvic and Abby Stevenson
Shyest: Robby Welch and April Demar
Most Outgoing: Lori Cyrus and Phil Bedell
Best Dressed: Courtney Pilch and Jared Linder

Most Versatile: Casey Ward and Casey Rhodes

Most Musical: Brad Devine and Jen Fawcett

Cutest Couple: Laura Kornbau and Keith Mehnough

Best Smile: Eric Simon and Hilary Forkel

Inseperable Friends: Lisa White and Sabrina Christofaris; Jason Moser and Phil Knipp

Teacher's Pet: Jen Lippiatt and Matt Bender
Favorite Teachers: Mr. Viencek and Mrs. Cozza

Most Likely to Succeed: John Paul Berlin and Annie Crowgey

Most Studious: Brett Blankenship and Angie Marroulis
Most Spirited: Mack McConaha and Christi Paxson

“He told me to!” Most Gullible: Mike Liggett and Jaclyn Ciminelli

Mr. & Miss Hollywood: Quinn Hazen and Jason Green

Class Flirts: Justin Engle and Lindsay Kosch

Most Understanding: Aaron Weir and Betsy Wrask

Most Talkative: Rob Chamberlain and Megan Walsh
Serving as your class president has truly been an honor. Twelve years ago, the class of 1998 entered a world unlike any we had known before. Scared, apprehensive, and excited we grew together as a class. Now, twelve years later we are entering a new realm for which we still have the same feelings. This time it is the real world. I would like to wish good luck to everyone and I hope each of you is happy in whichever path you choose.

Brad Davis
Senior Class President '98

Serving as Vice-President for The Class of 1998 the past two years has not only been an honor but a rewarding experience to have represented and contributed to the success of many class projects. It seems like just yesterday we entered Salem High School as intimidated freshmen, faced with the fear of the unknown. And now, four years later, we leave almost the same way we arrived, intimidated and faced with fear of the unknown. Our time at SHS has provided us with memories, experiences and attitudes which we will take and use in the next chapter of our lives. It is my hope that those memories, experiences and attitudes be used in a positive, compassionate and caring way. Yes, I wish The Class of 1998 much success but more than success, I wish you, my friends, much happiness!

Allison Burtnett
Senior Class Vice-President '98

I’d like to thank all of you for four wonderful years. Together we’ve experienced so many things. We’ve had good times and bad times; we’ve laughed and cried. We’ve fought with each other and comforted each other. We’ve journeyed short distances and long distances together. We got to know each other better and made friendships that may have otherwise been non-existent. I’m so glad I’ve gotten to know all of you. Every one of you is special, and have made a difference in my life. In the words of VOLTAIRE: “Appreciation is a wonderful thing: it makes what is excellent in others belong to you as well.” I appreciate each and every one of you. Each of you shines in your own way. You have inspired me beyond belief. I love all of you and wish you the best of luck in everything you will do. I know you will achieve your goals and reach your dreams. Make the best of every moment of your life and never give up. I have all the faith in the world in you and know you’ll all do just fine because... You’ve got the “RIGHT STUFF!”

Jan Peters
Senior Class Secretary '98

As our high school career quickly comes to an end, I feel the excitement of meeting new people, but also the sadness of leaving such a unique class. For the past 12 years, the Class of 1998 has grown up together, made friendships, and shared numerous adventures. I have so many memories of our class that I will forever cherish. A part of Salem Senior High School will always be with me. I feel honored to have been able to serve as your class treasurer. I wish you all the best of luck in the future.

Betsy Wrask
Senior Class Treasurer '98
Robert P. Chamberlain

Amy Chappel

Sabrina Lyn Christofaris

Jaclyn Marie Ciminelli

Jennifer Ciotti

Steve Colian

Tom Cosma

Annie Lauren Crowgey

Lori Beth Cyrus

Bradley Davis

Eric Davis

April DeMar

Aarika Denton

Shawn R. Devan

Brad M. Devine

Mandy Douglas
Michael Mayhew  
Angela Lucille Marroulis  
Shannon M. Martin  
Trisha May

Michael Mayhew  
Mack McConaha  
Robert McElroy  
Brian E. Mehaffey

Keith R. Menough  
Ben Michels  
Michael G. Middleton  
Christina Marie Miller

Connie Elizabeth Morris  
Jason Moser  
Gretchen Lynn Mueller  
Virginia Ann Naylor
Rob Sinsley  Kevin David Smith  Joshua Adam Sowers  Michael Aaron Staudt
Abby Jean Stevenson  Matt Stockman  D.J. Stover  Shannon Marie Sutherin
Eric Sutter  Eric Swiger  Bennett J. Thayer  Drew Theiss
Deanna Lee Thomas  Pisuttinee Tiamswate  Timothy Trelevan  Craig Veon
Bridgita Yates  |  Megan Walsh  |  Casey Ward  |  James Wauk
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Sarah Ann Zamarelli

Aaron J. Weir  |  Robert Akins Welch  |  Lisa Marie White  |  Kelli Winkler

Michael Wise  |  Brad Witherstine  |  BetsyAnn Wrask  |  Scott N. Yanek

Bridgita Yates  |  Jacob Yoder  |  Robert T. Yuhanick  |  Sarah Ann Zamarelli

Seniors
Robert Zeck  Gregory Michael Ziegler  Mike Zornick


Above: Jason Lippiatt, Jeff Ruple, Bill Lee, Lake Baum, Nate Aldrich, Lindsay Kosch, Matt Bender, Sal Salvino, Jehan Hiramanek, and Eric Stuttor "Do the Dew" at the "Goodbye to Summer" TACT party.

TACT members "tug" their way to graduation day.

Seniors 31
Seniors
Baccalaureate Service

On Thursday, June 4, 1998, many seniors, along with their family and friends, gathered at the Real Life Assembly of God to participate in the Baccalaureate service. The service is a worship service of celebration, inspiration and dedication for all who attend. Special participants included the Senior Girls' Ensemble, the Real Life Assembly of God Choir, and several area clergy members. During the service a special offering was taken up and the collection donated to charity. Guest speaker Robert Sebo addressed the audience as he spoke of goals and success in life. Several other speakers also delivered inspirational thoughts to the Class of 1998. A time of fellowship and refreshments followed the service as the graduates moved one step closer to the big day.
The Memory of the Class of 1998

Shortly before 2pm on Sunday, June 7, 1998, 209 members of the Class of 1998 began to line up in preparation for the processional which would begin the commencement ceremony. After marching in they waited for class president, Brad Davis, to give them the ok to be seated. Following introductions, inspirational speeches by Mrs. Horning, Mr. McShane, Mr. Engle and five valedictorians the senior choir sang “Hold on to Your Dreams” and many got tears in their eyes. Then everyone received their high school diploma as cameras flashed and friends and family cheered. The seniors then rose to change their tassels from right to left and sing the Alma Mater with Chorister of the Year, Jen Fawcett. The recessional brought everyone together outside the gym circle where the seniors tossed their caps and enjoyed being together as a class, one last time.

Superintendent Randy Engle, principal Charles McShane, school board president Mary Horning, class president Brad Davis, class representative Casey Ward, and class secretary Jan Peters addressed the class with words of wisdom and traditional parts of the commencement exercise.

Jen Fawcett sang the National Hymn and the Alma Mater, and valedictorians Brett Blankenship, John Paul Berlin, Stacey Gardner, Angie Marroutis, and Daniel Sabatino addresses the crowd with memorable speeches.

Courtney Pilch, Abby Stevenson, Angela Mansour, and Trisha May eagerly await commencement.

Don Hauer, Heather Earl and Mike Dunovic pause for a quick snapshot before graduation.

Stacy Shuman, Lisa Vickers, Andrea France, Jen Bell, and Amanda Burt gather for a snapshot in their nice red robes.
Jan Peters and Casey Ward sing the National Hymn "God of Our Fathers."

Naite Aldrich participates in the commencement exercises.

The senior choir gave a heartfelt performance of "Hold on to Your Dreams" as their final performance together.

Above: Christina Miller, Sam Abdiraal and John Paul Berlin patiently wait for the remainder of the class to complete the procession. Left: The seniors follow along in their programs and try to take in every detail of the ceremony.

Graduation

It's hard to believe
We are done with twelve years
I think of the memories
And I am close to tears
It's hard to believe
How fast we have grown
It's scary to think
We are now on our own
I'm afraid of losing
The only friends I've had
When I think about them
I feel so sad
It's scary to move on
We are so unprepared
But I'll never forget you
Or the memories we've shared

- Lindsay Kosch '98

Annie Croweey and Matt Bender receive their diplomas from Mrs. Horning.
The Class of 1998

**Freshmen 1994-95**

Intimidated and small, the Class of 1998 entered Salem High School in late August 1994. Just a few months prior, we had the head of the school at the junior high. Now about 700 older and wiser students laughed at us and terrified as we made our way through large hallways looking confused.

Our student council officers were: Ben Thayer, president; Aaron Weis, vice president; Annie Crowe, secretary; and Betsy Wrek, Treasurer. This was the first year for the Salem Girls’ Soccer team, and many of our classmates were selected to be members. The girls had an impressive first year, making it all the way to district finals. In other sports, the freshman class had many active members and was well represented.

The 1994 Homecoming Queen was Jayme Penner and the theme was “You Are So Beautiful.” This year also marked the beginning of a new tradition of making the Sweetheart dance a semi-formal like Homecoming. The “Unforgettable” Sweetheart Queen was Allyson Cyrus.

The SHS Marching Band traveled to New York City and marched in the St. Patrick’s Day Parade, the biggest parade in the world. Here they received first place in the marching band category and the title “Best Overall Marching Unit.” The Academic Challenge team also earned first place in the County Bowl, and Mrs. Markle taught several classes in Spain and Africa over spring break. Mrs. Arter and Mrs. Reed traveled with students to central Europe and toured countries such as France, Germany, and England.

As spring drew near we attended our Freshman Formals, “A Night on the Town,” held in April in the SHS cafeteria. We also participated in our first school play, “Guys and Dolls.”

**Sophomores 1995-96**

Another year for the Class of ’98. This time we joined in when the freshmen were teased, even though our own days of ridicule weren’t that far behind us. Hey, we were older and wiser now, right?!? We had to go through it, so did they.

Our student council was led by: Ben Thayer, president; Annie Crowe, vice president; Jan Peters, secretary; and Betsy Wrek, Treasurer.

In sports, we were now members of all SHS teams, showing promise for seasons to come. Junior Amy Engert went on to state for discus during track season.

The Homecoming Queen, Christine Lakey “Saved” the Best for Last. Emily Milmariak was crowned Sweetheart Queen and enjoyed her “One Sweet Day.”

The SHS choir traveled to Atlantic and earned first place in the Mid-City Choir Festival “Choice achievement award at the choir competition. They also had some excitement when the hotel caught on fire and they were forced to evacuate in the wee hours of the morning.

Mrs. Horon took 15 students on a tour through Italy, France, and Spain over spring break. The Sophomore Formal, “Summer Nights” was held in the cafeteria in April. And “Doom Yankees” was a big hit as the annual school musical.

In the bigger picture, Microsoft released Windows ’95, the Rock ’N’ Roll Hall of Fame opened in Cleveland, Israel’s Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. broke baseball legend Lou Gehrig’s 57-year-old record for most consecutive games ever played, and Louis Farrakan led the Million Man March rally in our nation’s capital. George Burns, Jerry Garcia, and Mickey Mantle were laid to rest. On the big screen we witnessed the release of The Pulp Fiction and The Wallflowers.

Our class graduated with five valedictorians and 209 members as well as the seniors participating in their last state meet. And senior Amy Englert again advanced to the state level in the shot-put and discus. For one final year.

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**Juniors 1996-1997**

Upperclassmen at last, we were now on the downhill portion of our high school journey. But with age comes difficulty, we were now faced with some of our most difficult classes (CHEMISTRY) and many new responsibilities. We also began to investigate colleges and search for scholarships. By this point a lot of paper work. Despite it all, we still managed to have a blast.

Our student council officers were: Kim Kilgo, president; Allison Birtwell, vice president; Jan Peters, secretary; and Betsy Wrek; treasurer. This year they had the largest task bestowed upon them, planning the prom.

Melissa Stewart was crowned as the Homecoming Queen and we partook in the dance entitled “Yesterday.” The yearbook brought back the Sadie Hawkins dance, and Dan Janosik was crowned King in November “Under the Harvest Moon.” We anxiously attended our first upper-class dance, White Christmas, held at the Salem Golf Club and named “Winter Wonderland.” Megan Vazco was crowned Sweetheart Queen and we enjoyed “When Love Finds You.”

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Elsewhere in the world, Tiger Woods became the Masters’ champion, the military came under some major scrutiny, and the United States brought the Olympic gold medals in the Olympics. In sports, we were theicking it up a notch. We saw the return of the Sadie Hawkins dance, and Dan Janosik was crowned King in November “Under the Harvest Moon.” We anxiously attended our first upper-class dance, White Christmas, held at the Salem Golf Club and named “Winter Wonderland.”

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**Seniors 1997-1998**

In late August 1997, we entered the halls of SHS for our final year. One year to show them who’s boss and one year to remain kids. The days of freshman fears were long behind us, though the memories made them seem only yesterday. Now our futures dangled within reach, as we spent the year choosing colleges and filling our endless applications for scholarships and financial aid.

Our senior student council officers remained the same with the exception of our new president, Brad Davis. Finally it was our turn to vote for kings and queens and senior officers, to sit in to front at assemblies, and get the big locker keys and rule “Senior Hall” and to be the leaders to all the sports, clubs and activities.

In September we crowned Hillary Forkey Homecoming Queen and enjoyed her “One Moment in Time.” We shed the first of many tears at the senior night as we began to realize that it was all coming to an end. This was also the first in many years the band was led by two Drum Majors, senior Brad Devine and Junior Kristen Rentz (the first female in MANTY years.)

In November we chose Eric Simon as King of the “Autumn Nights” Sadie Hawkins Dance. Our second White Christmas dance was held at the Golf Club and added to our “Christmas Memories.” In December Lina White was crowned Sweetheart Queen “In the Still of the Night.”

Our senior athletics made their impact on SHS teams as they led the way to many victories and earned much recognition. The Varsity cheerleading squad competed in the national competition in Williamsburg, Virginia, and the girls cross country team of five sophomores and two juniors raced to a third place finish at the state meet.

In April the drama and music departments staged the Broadway hit “ Annie.” Many of our classmates graced the stage and displayed their talents in the orchestra as well. Mrs. Horton and several students traveled to Europe to see Spain, France and Italy.

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Thank you, Mrs. and Mrs. Cozzo we had a WONDROUS TIME!

The chaos continued as we received caps and gowns, sent out announcements, and performed our last concerts. We also kept busy with the Awards Assembly, Senior Picnic, Alumni Banquet, scholarship recognition, the Bellacoreante service, and much more. With all the chaos we hardly even noticed Graduation was near... until it was upon us...

**June 7, 1998**

The last day of our high school careers was filled with mixed emotions. It was an emotional roller coaster of joy and sorrow, and fear. The senior song reminded us to follow our dreams and our families and friends watched as we embarked to do just that. We changed ourdirections from left to red and saw the Alum Monde one last time as a student of SHS. Then it was off to the caps, pose for pictures, and be surrounded by our classmates for one last time.

Our high school life was but a memory now. The students and staff of SHS won’t soon forget us and we will surely never forget them. Together we shared joys and sorrow and filled our scrapbooks and minds with stories to last a lifetime. Together we started down the road to adulthood and together we came to a fork. Now we individually chose the path which was best for each of us and hopefully our paths will cross again. Keep the memories of the past alive in your hearts but live your life to make the best of the future.

Good Luck Class of 1998!

-Amy Lauren Crowe Class of 1998

36 Senior Timeline
Future Plans: Attend Pennsylvania Culinary Institute

Harlak, James Matthew
1107 Leavenshon Drive
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337-3260
Future Plans: Attend college to study child care

Hause, Jonathan Richard
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Salem, OH 44460
332-5658
Future Plans: Attend Wright State University

Hatch, Charles
1366 W. State St. Lot 1
Salem, OH 44460
337-0524
Future Plans: Courthouse working in俄p's Auto Service as a mechanic

Hepplewhite, Bill
673 W. Garfield Rd.
Salem, OH 44460
337-6105
Future Plans: Aide to the Air Force

Hunt, Amanda F.
216 Reweighn Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
332-6130
Future Plans: Attend Walsh University

Intensive Business Education O-2; VICA O-4; Business Professionals of America (3-4); Principal Advisory Council (3-4); Computer Aide (2)

Future Plans: Attend Kent State University to major in business management and accounting

Jackson, Jennifer Marie
780 Liberty St.
Salem, OH 44460
332-1021
Future Plans: Attend the Ohio ATI

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510 Newmarket Ave.
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332-5036
Future Plans: Attend college to major in agriculture

Jenkins, Wendy Lee
1196 Jones Dr.
Salem, OH 44460
332-9185
Future Plans: Attend A.T.A. to major as agronomic

Jones, Michael R.
416 E. 6th St.
Salem, OH 44460
332-2616
Future Plans: Attend college.

Johnson, Erin Lynne
238 Oak St.
Salem, OH 44460
332-1125
Teacher's Aide (1); Band (1,2,3,4)

Future Plans: Attend college

Kepler, Lisa Marie
107 Cleveland St.
Salem, OH 44460
337-1610
Future Plans: Attend college to study child care

Kozel, Dwayne
1136 Penrosebrook Dr., Apt. B
Salem, OH 44460
332-3271
Future Plans: Attend Beauty School

Kluger, Kimberly Anne
1000 Southbridge Dr.
Salem, OH 44460
332-1533
Student Council (2,3,4); Spanish Club (2,3,4); Interact (1,2,3,4); Band (1,2,3,4); Jazz Band (1,3,4); Pep Band (1,2,3,4); Soccer (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Tutor (2)

Future Plans: Attend Wright State University

Koch, Lindsay Kathleen
305 W. 10th St.
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337-1949
Track (1,2,3,4); Cross Country (1,2,3,4); Band (1,2,3,4,); TACT (4)

Korok, Laura Sue
1802 Aft Dr.
Salem, OH 44460
337-5070
Basketball (3,4); Spanish Club (1,2,3,4); Interact (1,2,3,4); Band (1,2,3,4); Basketball (1,2,3,4); Volleyball (1,2); Wrestling Team (2,3,4)

Kosicki, Joseph Robert
846 Heritage Ln.
Salem, OH 44460
332-2683
Basketball (1); Interact (2,3,4); TACT (4); Office Aide (1,2,3); NHS (3,4); Youth Alpine Club (3,4); Spanish Club (3,4); Concert Choir (4)

Future Plans: Attend George Washington University

Lee, William
1859 Cleveland St.
Salem, OH 44460
332-9315
Future Plans: Work for a year then attend college

Leininger, Shannon Marie
231 Fair Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
332-4990
Softball (1,2,3,4); Volleyball (1)

Future Plans: Attend Mount Union College to major in elementary education

Lewis, Amanda J.
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Salem, OH 44460
332-4289
Salem Office Education Association Club (3,4); Office Aide (3); Asst. Photographer in Salem Office (4)

Lightfield, Michael
501 Convential Dr., Apt. B
Salem, OH 44460
332-0005
Future Plans: Attend the University of Akron

Lind, Jared Williams
421 Springfield
Salem, OH 44460
332-1660
Basketball (1,2,3,4); SADD (3); Sadie Hawkins Court (4); Prom Court (3); Baseball (3); Aldf (3)

Future Plans: Attend the University of Akron

Lipp, Jennifer Ruth
255 Wooster Street
Salem, OH 44460
332-0849
Volleyball (1,2,3,4); Basketball (3); Student Council (3); NHS (3,4); Junior Olympics Volleyball (2,3); Spanish Club (3,4); P.E.P. (2,3); Greater 4 (4); SADD (2); Band (1,2,3); TACT (4)

Future Plans: Attend Youngstown State University

Lippitt, Jason Ryan
831 Highland Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
337-7430
Teacher's Aide (2,3); Yearbook (3,4); Choir (1,2,3); Chamber Choir (3,4); Oars (4); Volleyball (1); TACT (4)

Lippis, Jennifer Lynn
1125 Jennings Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
337-9851
Spanish Club (3,4); Interact (2,3,4); Choir (1,2,3,4); German Club (4); Interact (3,4); Pep Club (2); Band (1,2,3,4); NHS (3,4); Multi Club (3,4); SADD (2,3,4); TACT (4)

Long, Adam
431 Ohio Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
332-3911
Future Plans: Attend Youngstown State University to major in computer science

Lothian, Renee
251 Plymouth Pl.
Salem, OH 44460
332-1135
Future Plans: Attend Walsh University to major in physical therapy

Mattos, Edward
2256 Morse Rd.
Salem, OH 44460
332-3798
Future Plans: Attend Youngstown State University

Marino, Jennifer Marie
1377 County Club Dr.
Salem, OH 44460
424-8232
Future Plans: Go married and take care of child

Maxon, Quentin
167 Highland Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
332-5978
Future Plans: Attend Walsh University to major in physical therapy

Meadow, Michael
251 E. 4th St.
Salem, OH 44460
337-3833
Future Plans: Attend college

May, Trisha Ann
6028 3rd St.
Salem, OH 44460
337-9851
Cheerleading (1,2,3,4); Spanish Club (3,4); Interact (3,4); Pep Club (3); Music Club (4); Journalism (4)

Future Plans: Attend Walsh University to major in physical therapy

McConnell, Mark Thomas
285 W. Union
Salem, OH 44460
332-2426
Spanish Club (3); Internet Club (3); Golf (3,4); Teacher's Aide (1,2,3,4)
Silber, Daniel  
1785 E. 31 St.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-3076  
Future Plans: Attend Ohio State University College of Engineering to major in computer information science

Silver, Michael Joseph  
1785 E. 31 St.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-3076  
Future Plans: Attend Ohio State University to major in computer information science

Silver, Salvatore M.  
603 Cunningham Rd.  
Salem, OH 44460  
333-0136  
Future Plans: Attend Youngstown State University to major in hospitality management

Sauer, Joseph Michael  
1923 Whitney Ave.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-1019  
Future Plans: Be an exchange student to Brazil for one year and then attending Ohio State University to major in international business and minor in Spanish

Schweiter, Donald Lynn  
946 Smith Ave.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-9276  
Future Plans: Join the Army and work as a mechanic

School, Stephanie  
795 Summit St.  
Salem, OH 44460  
333-5483  
Future Plans: Attend the Pittsburgh Institute of Technology

Sholtz, Chad Atoms  
P.O. Box 42  
Salem, OH 44460  
337-9862  
Future Plans: Football (1,2,3); Westing (1,2); Baseball (1,2); Spanish Club (1,2,3,4); Key Club (1,2,3,4); VICA (1,2,3,4)

Shore, Stacy Lee  
1720 Henderson Dr.  
Salem, OH 44460  
333-9141  
Future Plans: Attend Kent State University

Shuman, Carrie  
603 Cunningham Rd.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-0499  
Future Plans: Attend Ohio State University in major in psychology

Slocum, Julianne  
2100 Peace Circle  
Salem, OH 44460  
337-5845  
Future Plans: Attend Bowling Green University to major in pre-nursing

Smith, Joshua Adam  
105 S. State St.  
Salem, OH 44460  
337-1211  
Track (1,2,3,4); Cross Country (1,2,3,4); German Club (1,2,3,4); Key Club (1,2,3,4); VICA (1,2,3,4)

Sproul, Christopher  
1635 Westview Dr.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-9673  
Future Plans: Attend Ohio State University

Stephens, Abby Jean  
2110 Peace Circle  
Salem, OH 44460  
337-9673  
Future Plans: Attend Ohio State University

Stockham, Matthew Christopher  
2000 Countryside Dr.  
Salem, OH 44460  
313-5462  
Future Plans: Attend Kent State University

Stover, Roaland Douglas  
2377 Kennedy Dr.  
Salem, OH 44460  
332-9851  
Future Plans: Attend Ashland University to major in hospitality management

Swiger, Eve Wayne  
949 Franklin Ave.  
Salem, OH 44460  
337-8160  
Future Plans: Attend Bowling Green University (1,2); Football (1,2); Horseback Riding (2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4)
Winkler, Kelli D.
3601 Shining Tree Lane
Salem, OH 44460
332-1516
Tennis (1,2,3,4); Yearbook (2,3); Greeter (3,4); SADD (3,4); TACT (4)
Future Plans: Go to college and major in pre-med

Wise, Michael
1807 St. Rt. 344
Salem, OH 44460
Future Plans: Work

Witherspoon, Brad
1915 St. Rt. 344
Salem, OH 44460
332-3159
Future Plans: Work

Wolfe, Tracy E.
388 N. Ellsworth
Salem, OH 44460
332-5852

Wren, Betty Ann Marie
485 E. 8th St.
Salem, OH 44460
Student Council (1-Secretary, 2-Treas., 3-Pres.); Cheerleading (1,2); Volleyball (1,2); Band (1,2); Aide (3); Greeter (4); Spanish Club (2,3,4); Red Cross (3,4); Key Club (3); TACT (4); NHS (4-Prez); Homecoming Court (4)
Future Plans: Attend Mount Union to major in english

Yank, Scott N.
749 W. Pigeon Rd.
Salem, OH 44460
333-9877
Future Plans: Attend college

Yates, Bridgetta
867 Cunningham Rd.
Salem, OH 44460
332-1643
Future Plans: Take transition class

Yoder, Jacob A.
868 S. Lincoln Ave.
Salem, OH 44460
332-8328
Future Plans: Attend Otterbein College to play soccer

Yuhasack, Robert Thomas
789 Carriage Hill Dr.
Salem, OH 44460
332-1658
Tennis (1,2); Aide (1,2,3,4); Band (1,2,3,4); Jazz Band (2,3,4); Yearbook (2)
Future Plans: work and attend college

Zammarelli, Sarah Ann
417 E. 8th St.
Salem, OH 44460
337-3604
Tennis (1,2); Softball (1,2,3); Basketball (1); Band (1,2,3); German Club (1,2)
Future Plans: Attend Raphel’s to be a nail technician

Zieglar, Gregory Michael
1254 E. 19th St.
Salem, OH 44460
332-0245
Soccer (1); Track (1,2,3,4); Cross Country (2,3,4); Spanish Club (3); TACT (4); NHS (3,4)
Future Plans: Be a exchange student to Italy for a year then attend Ohio State University

Zerrick, Michael F.
1360 W. Cull Rd.
Track (1,2,3,4); Cross Country (1,2,3,4); French Club (2); Teacher’s Aide (2,4)
Future Plans: Work and attend school
Julie Agee  
Kevin Allison  
Brent Altenhof  
Amy Anderson  
Jeremy Anderson  
George Andres

Lou Angelo  
John Argentine  
Chris Ayers  
Brian Bailey  
Hannah Bails  
Adam Baker

Mat Baker  
Michele Bateman  
Dustin Bates  
Nathan Beadnell  
Mike Beck  
Pam Benner

Maggie Berthold  
Mark Bezeredi  
Theresa Biddle  
Mark Bixler  
Cory Blankenship  
Nick Bobby

Bret Bowers  
Brad Bowlin  
Chad Bowman  
Greg Boyer  
Tammy Brant  
Abby Bricker

Jason Bricker  
Lantz Bricker  
Jessica Brooks  
David Bungard  
Adam Burkey  
Brian Bush

Kevin Bush  
Lisa Butch  
Becky Byers  
Dustin Cain  
Tricia Callahan  
Scott Carlisle
Rainbow Frank
Amy French
Hannah Fritzman
Frank Gardner
Pam Getz
Brian Gilbert

Stephanie Godfrey
Deanna Graham
Kristen Graham
Jake Gray
Jennifer Grubaugh
Tara Haddad

Josh Hall
Jeremy Halverstadt
Jill Hamilton
Tanna Handwork
Jennifer Hart
Danielle Haslow

Jonathan Heckert
Aaron Helmick
Stephanie Helms
Jody Hinchliffe
Eric Hodgeson
Jayme Horn

Stephanie Houchins
Pat Hudson
Don Huff
Patty Huffer
Jonathan Hull
Greg Huzyak

Josh Irey
Jason Jackson
Kurt Jackson
J.J. Jefferson
Tom Jenkins
Jackie Jordan

Julie Judge
Kristen Kenst
David Kilgore
Erica Klemann
Melody Kolich
Regina Krohn

46 Juniors
Julie Nutter
Matt O’Brian
Shannon Oberle
Jennifer Palmer
Richie Pasco
Chris Peterson

Amber Pierce
Chad Pierce
Jason Pittman
Danielle Plegge
Jennifer Poling
Aaron Powell

Beth Powell
Mandy Prendergast
Rachael Protzman
Melissa Ramsayer
Angie Rank
Erica Raymond

Anne Roberts
Bo Rottenborn
Marian Rowedda
Cari Sanchez
Melissa Sandoe
Brandon Sedgwick

Derek Seibert
Sam Shasteen
Kevin Sheehan
Steve Simms
Luke Simon
Courtney Simpson

Jake Skiba
Jason Smith
Josh Smith
Robert Smith
Tonia Smith
Rod Solmen

Beth Sowers
Joe Sox
Jaci Stalnaker
Alicia Stitle
Kelly Straub
Mike Stuckey

48 Juniors
Not Pictured: Mike Adams, Sam Bister, John Carrion, Shawn Coffman, Stephanie Cyphert, Haley Definbaugh, Jen Devault, Bryan Doss, Katie Fisher, Sarah Gorby, Bill Jackson, Jackie Krepps, Gary Lake, Jerry Malone, James Merino, Cortez Montford, Matt Prokop, Dwayne Seabolt, Steven Smith, Ray Stickney, Amy Walzer, Peter Zeigler

Junior Class Officers: Bo Rottenborn, President; Jennifer Dean, Vice President; Stephanie Godfrey, Secretary; Hannah Fritzman, Treasurer.
class of 2000

50 Sophomores
Tina Crouse
Alex Dailey
Greg Davis
Jeff Davis
Ray Davis
Josh Dean

Greg Decarlo
Dora Deconcilus
Sarah Dillon
Crystal Dimitroff
Brian Dixon
Kenneth Donnelly

Michael Douglas
Michael Douglass
Jaclyn Drake
Steven Edmond
Jeffrey Elder
Mitchell Elder

Kristen Elze
Tim Evancho
Sarah Eynon
Christopher Farmer
Jonathan Fawcett
Dan Fennema

Manuel Figueroa
Andrew Fitch
Robert Fitzpatrick
Billy Flaata
Jeremy Forsythe
Amanda Fortney

Randee Fortney
Matt Foust
Jon Paul Fritz
Joshua Furlong
Bryan Galeoti
Diana Gbur

William Getzinger
Emily Gibson
Ryan Goerig
Andy Gorby
Michael Goughenour
Stephen Grabowski

52 Sophomores
Caroline McDermott
Erin Mcilvaine
Carissa McKinley
Jennifer Merry
Amanda Metzgar
Dana Milazzo

Danny Miller
Michael Monroy
Jason Morris
Jennifer Moser
Melissa Mullen
Katherine Myers

Thomas Myers
Julia Navoyosky
Joshua Nutter
Lauren O'Donnell
Jamie Oberle
Sarah Panezott

Ryan Papic
Carl Parke
Kelly Paxson
James Peck
Leigh Peterson
Kellie Place

William Powell
Tasha Preisler
Rebecca Price
Chrystal Quail
Justin Rance
Brian Rea

Ruby Rich
Jason Roberts
Janice Rogers
Leslie Rogers
Kevin Rohleder
Sarah Sacco

Cassandra Sauerbrey
Michelle Schaefer
Christie Schnader
Amanda Schwartz
Robert Sheen
Stephanie Shelton

54 Sophomores
Allen Sheppard
Melissa Shingleton
Adam Shoop
Allyson Shultz
Tommy Shultz
Brett Simon

Russell Sinsley
Joe Sisson
Rachel Smalley
Ralph Smalley
Amanda Smith
Brandon Smith

Brandy Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Lisa Smith
Melissa Spanbauer
Tracy Stapf
Jeremy Sternagle

Candace Stith
Megan Stockman
Nicole Stout
Russell Sutherin
Adam Swartz
Joseph Swift

Heidi Talbot
Camellia Taylor
Joshua Thomas
Kristina Thomas
Michelle Tolson
Tamera Tolson

David Tomlin
Scott Trelevan
Wanda Tyson
Katie Ventresco
Timothy Verhoek
Aileen Vogel

Ashley Votaw
Stephen Ward
Annie Ward
Jason R. Weingart
Jason T. Weingart
Katie Welsh

Sophomores 55
Top: Carrie McDermott and Abbi Willeman have a good time in the locker room. Middle: Brandon Hill holds a smile for the camera. Bottom: Aileen Vogel and Katie Ventresco show off their friendship.
Christina Naylor
Stephanie Nutter
Chesney Nyktas
Cory Ozenghar
Justin Pulmer
David Panezott

David Pastore
Angela Petrachkoff
Kayla Phillips
Stacy Pierce
Dustin Pierson
Deidra Plegge

Jennifer Plegge
Robert Plegge
Michelle Powell
Michael Prendergast
Denise Price
Ian Price

Elizabeth Protzman
Jacqueline Pusztay
Heather Raneri
Jessica Ravelli
Craig Readshaw
Tricia Readshaw

Matthew Rice
Sarah Rice
Lindsay Rich
Mesha Rich
James Richmond
Jonathon Ritchie

Rae Roseland
Jennifer Rothbrust
Rosalia Salvino
Nicole Schwartz
Daniel Shellenberger
Mary Shuman

Andrew Sigler
Scott Simmons
Heidi Sines
Lisa Skiba
Jamie Smith
Sarah Sowers

Freshmen 61
Elisabeth Spack
John Stein
Mark Stephens
Zachary Stevenson
Lorraine Stewart
Pamela Stewart
Patrick Stewart
Randy Stith
Andrea Stone
Robert Stover
Mary Sutter
Matthew Swartz
Jared Swift
Andrew Taylor
Hannah Taylor
Amber Thorne
Jessica Tolson
Brandi Toth
Juanita Trimm
Lola Unger
Joshua Veglia
Jeremy Voorhis
Gary Wadlow
Scott Walker
Allen Welch
Jayma Wells
Jessica Wells
Nathanael Williams
Adam Wilson
Megan Winkler
Bambi Woodworth
Crystal Wyke
Stacy Yanek
Amy Yuhanick
Adam Zagotti
Abby Zimmerman

Freshman Class Officers: Joe Dombroski, President; Justin Palmer, Vice President; Brian Farkas, Treasurer; Amy Yuhanick, Secretary.

Left: Kevin Brosman poses in the hall. Above from top: Mr. Janofa's students are getting ready for class to start; Adam Zagotti, showing off his Valentine's flowers; Justin Rance working hard in the cafeteria study hall; Brian Hutson taking a break from his studying.
Extraordinary Students

Miss Klem's Class

Toni Cantito  Steve Crum  Scott Dobson  Frank Grace  Jared Felger  Jeff Keenan  Amy Samay  Don Summers

Far left: Frank Grace poses for us. Center: Jessica Rae and Ronald Leupe stop and smile. Below: The transition group, and teachers play games.

Mrs. Schomer's Class

Matthew Bland  Shaun Felger  Tabby Hill  Ronald Leupe  Sarah Sowers  Tim Cline

Mrs. Wendroth's Class

Linda Quin  Jessica Rea  Rich Reed  Farah Whitehead

Far right: Linda Quin and Don Summers are great classmates. Left: Jeff Keenan is caught off guard. Right: Jared Felger is ready for class.

64 Transition
Top left: Maggie Berthold and Joe Clutter are all tied up over yearbook pictures; Top right: Tricia Readshaw racing through a Cross Country meet; Middle: Brad Watson studies hard in the cafeteria; Bottom left: Robin Wright joins the group of walking injured in the school; Bottom right: Crystal Dimitroff gets ready for Algebra class.

Top: Tricia Callahan and Stephanie Woods show their affection for Chemistry and Mr. Turner; Top middle: Ralph Smalley and Justin Rance pose in English Class; Craig Readshaw, Melissa Sandee, and Jessica Cosgrove are all getting ready for Algebra.
Above left: Mrs. Hutson caught by surprise; Top right: Mrs. Schwartz enjoying her lunch; Bottom right: Mrs. Heineman, as usual, hard at work behind her desk.

Top: Bo Rottenborn and Mr. Straub after school; Above: Mr. Jamofa jokes around with Marybeth Shoeman while Jamie Smith watches from behind; Right: Mrs. Rottenborn, Mr. Bennett, and Mrs. Wroak check out the action in the library.

Above left: Mrs. Hays and Matt Bender take a break from the yearbook to smile for the camera; Above middle: Mr. Keflaver, the math tutor; Above right: Mr. Spaulding, a substitute teacher, presents Rainbow Frank with a Valentine's Day carnation.
School treasurer Mr. Ted Congras

Salem Schools Board of Education Mrs. Sally Chappel, Mr. Mark L'Italian, Mrs. Mary Horning, Mr. Robert Pond, and Dr. Richard Fawcett.

Salem High School Principal Mr. Charles McShane

Athletic Director Mr. Ray Steffen

Salem High School assistant principal Mr. Don Bennett
Counselors

Mr. Rich Washinko  Mrs. Janice Bosu  Ms. Marena Carmello
Mr. J. Allen - Health, PE
Mrs. S. Arter - French
Mrs. M. Bailey - LD
Mrs. M. Bishop - Attendant

Mrs. S. Carnes - Nurse
Mrs. J. Close - Math
Mr. D. Conser - OWE
Mr. B. Citino - Machines

Mrs. S. Conti - Science
Mrs. M. A. Cozza - Home Ec
Mr. R. Dixon - Math
Mrs. A. Dohar - Computers

Mrs. M. Dye - English
Mrs. J. Esposito - English
Mr. W. Esposito - English
Mr. J. Gill - Math

Mrs. E. Haddad - Computers
Mr. D. Haskins - History
Mrs. T. Hays - Math
Mr. P. Headland - DH
Mr. Gene Straub—custodian

The lunch ladies are all smiles when it comes to makin' soup and servin' up the goodies!

These night janitors love to hang around!

Custodian: Mrs. Lori Brooks

Mr. Alan Hays—custodian

Mr. Steffan shows his appreciation of Mr. Straub.

Mr. Hays pauses for a quick snapshot.

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Dreams

A lost young petal
Wondering souls
I see the dream you seek
Follow me please, if you dare.
The dream is coming
For you and me.
I return by your side
With a heart in my hand.
It is like a bright fire dancing
To the slow music turning.
My heart as smooth as ivory
Has turned to a lonely, sulfur.
I retire my heart now to you,
Love me because I love you.
The 1997-98 “Pride of Salem” marching and concert bands both had a successful year. The marching band was led for the first time by two drum majors, Brad Devine and Kristen Kenst. Kristen is also the first female drum major in many years. Missy McCartney led the color guard and the feature twirler was Michelle Milliron. The marching band preformed two halftime shows this year; a John Williams salute and a 60’s and 70’s Rock ‘N’ Roll show. Besides stunning the crowds during football games, the “Pride of Salem” also put on concerts in March and May. In addition to concert performances the Symphonic Band went to district competition where they received an excellent rating. Mr. Purrington, Mr. Krauss, and Mr. Anderson directed the bands.

Kristen Kenst performs a back bend and touches her hat to the ground.
The Salem High School choir, under the direction of Carol Jeckavitch, had a very busy year in 1997-98. In addition to the annual Christmas, Pops, and Spring concerts, the choir members also traveled out of town to showcase their talents. From April 15-18, the concert choir went on a trip to Boston to take part in a competition in which they took first place while earning a silver rating. In addition to singing, the students also enjoyed all the sites of Boston. The chamber choir also finished first and earned a silver rating. They also stayed busy around Salem putting on 15 performances for outside organizations. The 1997-98 choir officers were Eric Simon, President; Stacey Gardner, Vice President; Mark Ostarchvic, Secretary; Lindsay Kosch and Lisa Eckhart, Librarians.
1997-98 Salem Freshman and Sophomore Choir: (Front row, from left) Mary Bauman, Amanda Hendricks, Barry Mayhew, Mitch Elder, Brandon Smith, Carl Parke, Jeff Davis, Kristy Boso, Belinda Kuglar, Sarah Dillon, Sandy Sauerbrey, Dora DeCandido, Michelle Tolson (Second row, from left) Jen Merry, Nicole Fajjarac, Melissa Spanbauer, Christie Cosma, Jeremiah Javens, Greg Davis, James Chaffee, Brett Simon, on Paul Fritz, Brooke Coy, Jamie Oberle, Liz Karlis, Tessie Clutter, Melissa Shingleton, Danielle Hill. Third row, from left) Amanda Smith, Abi Willeman, Christie Schmader, Tina Crouse, Leah Hite, Mike Douglas, John Chaffin, Steve Conrad, Aileen Vogel, Julie Bedell, Suzanne Stratton, Erin McIlvaine, Sarah Eowon, Melissa Mullen, Kristina Thomas (Back row, from left) Katie Vantrease, Joci Drake, Kristen Elze, Casey Forney, Leslie Rogers, Ray Burger, Tony Jurina, Tom Myers, Michael Douglas, Stephanie Shelton, Katie Myers, Jennifer Hiltbrand, Randee Forney, Leigh Peterson, Allyson Shultz.

This year, the Salem High School Concert Choir and Chamber Choir visited Boston, Massachusetts on April 16-19, 1998. Both choirs competed well in the Boston Music Festival. The Concert Choir received first place in their division and was awarded a silver medal. The 24 member Chamber Choir also received first place and a silver medal. Besides the competition, students also toured the Boston area. A few highlights of the trip were the New England Aquarium, The U.S.S. Constitution, and The J.F.K. Library. Students also saw the play "Sheer Madness", ate dinner at The Hard Rock Café, and took a cruise on a ship in the Boston Harbor. All students had a truly memorable experience, and made SHS proud.
A group of girls smile in front of the Warner Brothers Store.

A big group gathers with big smiles.

This group gathers for a quick picture.

A group of seniors pose with Mrs. Jecavitch.

Juniors and seniors are excited about their achievements.

The choir group warms up before the big competition.

Tiffany Mosher, Stephanie Godfrey and Tricia Callahan pose with octopuses on their heads.

Everyone in this group seems to be enjoying their trip.
The Leader

If only they knew how hard it is for me.
I’m turning 16, the world I begin to see.
My friends began to change, right before my eyes,
and now they seem to laugh, and tell all sorts of lies.
They hang around together in groups of three or four;
the language they use...it isn’t gentle anymore.
The kids that seem most lonely wind up in their pack,
and those that stand alone, they talk behind their back.
Somehow I feel rejected because I don’t conform.
Those that step to their own beat don’t seem to be the norm.
I’ve watched a few just fade away, with drugs and alcohol;
and many more have given up, too many to recall.
Alcohol is an option for everyone in my school.
I’ve lost a friend to booze again; I will not be a fool.
And sex, it seems so open, for everyone to explore.
Three girls I know that came to school don’t come here anymore.
If only I could make a difference, what could I do or say?
I would go to school and try my best to each and every day.
There is one thing I’d like to do before I graduate.
I’d like to touch them one by one before it is too late.

-Tony Overman
Met With A Friendly Smile

Our greeters this year spent their study halls directing guests and making newcomers feel welcome. SHS thanks all of the students for donating their study hall time, to be greeters for SHS.

Above: Smile for the camera! Mark Ostarchvic flashes a cute smile for the yearbook.
Right: Duoan Phangphang and Aubree Jackson take a break from homework.

A Hearty Hello

Good morning! Announcers Jen Fawcett and Jackie Mong each morning delivered announcements and greetings to the student body. Also, every Monday morning the girls led SHS in The Pledge of Allegiance.

Above: Jen Fawcett's voice welcomes students to class each morning.
Above: Jackie Mong reads off the announcements of the day to the student body.
Below: Jackie and Jen pose for a quick picture before heading to class.

Above: Announcers, Jackie Mong and Jen Fawcett
Right: Jackie Mong delivering the morning report.
A teacher's job is never done. There are always papers to grade, messages to be delivered, and errands that need run. And all that is on top of the everyday workload. Over 100 high school students volunteer their study hall time to help out the teachers and office staff. These student helpers are kept busy with all the little details so the staff can concentrate on the big stuff...like when that next pop quiz is going to be. Being a classroom or office aide allows many students to see how hard being a staff member at SHS really is.
Boy's State is comprised of a group of Junior boys who are selected through an interview. This year 7 boys were selected. This selected group spent one week learning about their government and how it works. Although the week was in June and during the summer break, all had a memorable time.

Buckeye Boy's State Members; front: Tom Jenkins, Jason Bricker, back: Brett Bowers, Bob Woolman, and Brian Bush

Competing For The Top

This year's Academic challenge team was led by advisor Mrs. Esposito. The group got together once a week to practice. Their hard work and persistence paid off in competition. The team placed third in the county Academic Challenge Bowl, and participated in an invitational bowl at Mount Union College. Team members also took part in the Knowledge Master Open, a national computerized tournament in both the fall and the spring.
The Papers We Printed

The Journalism class this year provided an exceptional newspaper for the entire student body and staff at SHS. In its 85th year of production, The Quaker contained many new columns as well as insightful articles in the news, opinion, feature, entertainment, and sports sections. New advisor this year was Mrs. Dye. Editor-in-chief was Mandi Jackson. Other editors included Deanna Thomas, Rachael Protzman, Sarah Lederle, Connie Morris, Mike Stuckey, and Lisa Buich. Trisha May served as the Advertising/Business Manager. Reporters for the newspaper this year were Erica Raymond, Trisha May, Melissa Sandoe, Stephanie Woods, Shannon Sutherin, Renee Loutzenhiser, Tanna Handwork, and Chris Williams. The journalism staff also attended Press Day at Youngstown State University in the spring and gained valuable insight for next year's newspaper. Good luck to the 1998-99 staff in continuing the tradition of "touching base" for great news reporting.

Preparing For The Future

The Job Club was new this year at SHS and was advised by Mrs. Kress. The club consisted of students ages fourteen to twenty-one who were looking for jobs. Members of the club had meetings to update their resumes, practice interviewing skills, and help encourage others. The club was student run and was able to choose their own field trips and listen to guest speakers. Members also spent time discussing job opportunities and setting personal goals.
Recuerdos Españoles

This year Spanish Club participated in many fun activities. They went ice skating with German Club, had a Christmas party at the Country Club and visited Don Poncho’s restaurant in Alliance. Members of Spanish Club also took part in the annual International dinner and dance.

Above: Jen Lippiatt is elated over the latest Spanish club activities.

Memoires Francaises

The French Club celebrated many foreign holidays this year while learning more about the French culture. The officers were: Aarika Denton, president; Justin Palmer, secretary/treasurer; and Heather Whitman and Susan Tkatch, activity co-chairs. Members celebrated Christmas with a party at which they enjoyed authentic French cuisine. Their annual Valentine's Day carnation sale added to the club’s treasury. They also held a Foreign Languages Banquet, along with the Spanish and German Clubs, that included a catered dinner and a dance.

Above: Ty DeJane is caught off guard in the French room. Right: Jackie Mong is ecstatic about French class.
The German club began the year with an autumn bonfire. They also provided Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, went Christmas caroling, and joined the Spanish club on skiing and ice-skating trips. As usual, German club members enjoyed a year full of fun activities.

The foreign exchange students to SHS added greatly to the diverse atmosphere at our school. They taught us things about their cultures while they learned about the American way of life. This year's foreign exchange students were Marta Arbo of Argentina, Pisuttinee Tiamsware from Thailand, Eric Sutter of Belgium, Ernesto Visquez from Costa Rica, and Jehan Hermanick of Australia. These students gave us a glimpse of life in different parts of the world.
Future Big Names In Business

SHS's Administrative Secretarial Program is designed for juniors and seniors interested in business careers. In addition to classroom instruction, the juniors (IBE) gain office experience by volunteering at area businesses. The seniors (CBE) report to school each morning and spend their afternoons at work in local offices. The IBE/CBE program allows students to explore the field of business and learn techniques that will help them become efficient, productive employees.

Above: Stephanie Fuson and Michelle Hawkins relax; Below: Becky Byers and Jessica Brooks say "cheese!"

Above: Administrative secretary students enjoying class; Below: Jen Finley and Jeremy Anderson learn tricks of the trade.

Above: Josh Eynon pauses for a picture during class; Below: Ana Lewis concentrates on her work.

Learning the Tricks of the Trade

Students in the Machine Trades program learn machining skills to aid them in their future careers. Juniors in Machines I spend time finding their way around the shop and learning basic tricks of the trade. Machines II seniors spend half the day at school before reporting to their jobs in the afternoon. This program gives students the extra edge to help them succeed in their chosen trade.


Above: Mr. Citino advises Donnie Huff; Below: Mike Wise hard at work.

Above: Keith Menough and Mr. Citino take a break; Below: Rod Solmen and Derek Seibert get the job done.

Above: Derek Seibert concentrates on his task; Below: Donnie Huff takes a moment for a quick photo.
Preparing For the Future

Salem students have many options for their educations, one of which is attending vocational school in Alliance. There, students can learn many trades, from auto mechanics to cosmetology. This training prepares them for the work force immediately after high school. No wonder this program is popular with many SHSers!

GET IN GEAR

Row 1: Chad Pierce, Tai Comm, Stacey Little, Robin Plegge, Tracy Smith, Stephanie Fusan, Joe Sauerbrey, Row 2: Jody Hinchliffe, Mindy Dean, Aaron Donnally, Angela Faust, Justin Criswell, Jewel Jackson, Mike Mayhew. Row 3: Jason Smith, Adam Long, Allen Sheppard, Dwayne Seabolt, Marian Rowedda, Regina Krohn, Bree Taylor, Josh Irey.

Auto mechanics students Joe Sauerbrey and Justin Criswell (top), welding students John Carrion and Adam McDevitt (middle), and cosmetology students Amber Fusan, Diana Andre, and Robin Plegge pause for a photo.

Top: Jody Hinchliffe, Mindy Dean, and Chad Pierce take a break from their Broadcasting studies. Above: Robert Zeck and Aaron Donnally showing some of the equipment they use.

Top: Jason Smith, a Commercial Arts student. Above: Marian Rowedda concentrates on her cosmetology work.
OWA and OWE students obtain real-life experience while still taking part in a normal high-school curriculum. The OWA program combines job experience with work-oriented classwork. OWA students take regular classes during the day and hold after-school jobs. Students in OWE I and II spend part of their day in school, and for the rest of the day go to their places of employment. The OWA/OWE program provides valuable financial instruction, career exploration and job information to benefit students after graduation.

Top: Tracey Wolford takes a break from class.
Middle: Jodie Stouffer, Tammy Brant, and Jen Poling have some fun at lunch.
Bottom: Desi Bowman is an enthusiastic OWA student.
Life Just Isn’t

Life isn’t about keeping score. It’s not about how many people call you and it’s not about who you’ve dated, are dating or haven’t dated at all. It isn’t about who you’ve kissed, what sport you play, or which guy or girl likes you. It’s not about your shoes or your hair or the color of your skin or where you live or go to school. In fact, it’s not about grades, money, clothes, or colleges that accept you or not. Life isn’t about if you have lots of friends, or if you are alone, and it’s not about how accepted or unaccepted you are. Life just isn’t about that.

But life is about who you love and who you hurt. It’s about how you feel about yourself. It’s about trust, happiness and compassion. It’s about sticking up for your friends and replacing inner hate with love. Life is about avoiding jealousy, overcoming ignorance and building confidence. It’s about seeing people for who they are and not what they have. Most of all, it is about choosing to use your life to touch someone else’s in a way that could never have been achieved otherwise. These choices are what life’s about.

-taken from Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul
If I was asked to do it all again I definitely would. This year the book has gone through some major changes; from the new, white backgrounds to putting the entire book on computer. First of all I would like to thank the two major people who put this book together, Mrs. Hays and Annie Crowgey. Next I would like to thank our staff, you guys have been great. As we all head our separate ways I am honored to be part of the book that holds us together in our memories.

Love and Peace, Scott

Ediors Scott Beaver and Annie Crowgey oversaw the production of our book of memories.

Assistant editors Lelia Morgan, Joey Clutter, and Maggie Berthold helped editors Scott Beaver and Annie Crowgey ensure the book's success.

This year has definitely been one of the most rewarding experiences of my high school years. I got to test my leadership and time management, as well as my ability to cope with stress. I am very thankful to Matt Bender who helped us glide through the transition to a completely computerized book. Scott, you have been great. I could always count on you to lighten the mood when I was completely stressed out and you came up with some of the best ideas in this book. Mrs. Hays I don't know what I would have done without you. What can I say, you're the best advisor I could ask for. I would also like to thank the entire yearbook staff. Without your enthusiasm we would have never gotten through this year. Good luck to everyone in the future. As we now head down our separate paths I hope this book will provide you with memories to last a lifetime and share with those you love.

Love, Annie

Photography editor, Jeff Ruple, worked hard to make sure all our memories got captured on film.

Business editor, Joey Clutter, kept track of the number of ads sold on posters in the back of Mrs. Hays's room.

During activity picture day many yearbook staff members worked hard to put up the new, white background.
Staff members Andrea France, Sabrina Christofaris, Scott Beaver, Pam Williamson, Craig Veon, Lauri Lutz, Lelia Morgan, Laura Kornbau, Rosie Ousley, Annie Crowgey, and Kelli Kyser helped make activity pictures a success.

Yearbook staff members prepare the backgrounds for a day of activity pictures.

Pat Hudson and Katie Melitschka catch Jocelyn Bezerald just hangin' around.

Laura Kornbau and Rosie Ousley really flip out when it comes to deadlines.

The activity picture photographers brought along this little stuffed animal who quickly became the mascot of the event. In how many activity pictures can you find Freud?


The end of the road is here. We have finally finished Salem High School's first ever entirely computerized yearbook. It was a very bumpy road, but if you are reading this, then it must have been a tolerable one. I am very proud to see that everything came together like we had hoped it would. I hope that everyone likes the yearbook. We have put many hours of hard work ito it, trying to make it the yearbook that everyone will want to enjoy for years to come. I wish all of the continuing members of staff the best of luck and organization for next years' yearbook. As for the seniors: Congratulations; we've made it; the end is actually here. As you are reading this, we are already going our separate ways down several different roads of life. I wish you the best of luck as you travel down your specific road, and I pray that you never lose sight of the light at the end of the tunnel.

Your Friend, Bender
Those Who Led The Way

The forty members of Student Council were elected by their peers. This year Student Council sponsored Homecoming. The dance was a huge success. They collected over four hundred dollars to donate to United Way. Student Council also sponsored a Student/Teacher Appreciation Day. On this day, Student Council members handed out ice cream bars to the students and teachers during lunch. To finish off the year, the members of Student Council went to a Pirates game together.

Executive Board: (front) Jan Peters, Casey Ward, Sarah Dillon, (back) Bo Rottenborn, Angela Rank

Senior Student Council: (front) Courtney Pilch; Jan Peters, secretary; Abby Stevenson; Kim Kilgore; (back) Aaron Welr; Allison Bartnett, vice president; Betty Wrask, treasurer; Casey Ward; Brad Davis, president; Mark Ostarchovic

Junior Student Council: (front) Stephanie Helms; Hannah Fritzman, treasurer; Jennifer Dean, vice president; Angela Rank; (back) Chad Copacie; Susan Tkach; Stephanie Godfrey, secretary; Carl Sanchez; Bo Rottenborn, president; Brian Bush

Sophomore Student Council: (front) Aileen Vogel; Jaci Drake, vice president; Sarah Dillon, secretary; Abi Willeman; (back) Greg Davis; Brandon Hill, president; Erin McIlvaine, treasurer; Katie Ventresco; Perry Bailey

Freshman Student Council: (front) Laura Jeshavitch; Amy Yuhanich, secretary; Jessica Ravelli; (back) Brian Parkas, treasurer; Joe Dombroski, president; Justin Palmer, vice president

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The People We Helped

Project Support this year was advised by Mrs. Bailey. Officers were: Pres. Lisa Eckhart, V.P. Dora Deconcilus, Sec. Vicky Barnes and Treas. Nick Korda. Project Support members and the disabled students enjoyed many activities this year, including parties with games and food during every holiday, a dance for disabled students at Boardman High School, cookie sales for Halloween and candy sales at Christmas time for their fund-raisers. The major activity of the year was the Secret Pal project in which each club member was assigned a disabled student to write letters to every other week, sending gifts and candy on holidays. The secret pals were revealed at a year-end picnic. Another important project of the year involved a presentation to SHS Health classes in which the classes participated in activities. The activities were designed to make students aware of the ways in which people are disabled and how to treat disabled students.

The Problems We Solved

The Math Club at SHS was formed as a study group to help students excel in math and also on the ACT and SAT. The club this year was advised by Mr. Trough. President of the club was Sam Abdulsalat. Christina Miller served as Vice President, and Lisa Eckhart as Secretary. This year, 10 students in the club attended The Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics Competition in Canfield, Ohio on February 28, 1998. The team placed 5th out of nine area teams. Bo Rottenborn was the top scorer for Salem. Good luck to SHS at next year’s competition!
Memories Around The World

American Field Service is an organization that supports foreign exchange students in Salem. Members enjoyed Halloween and Christmas parties and a trip to Pittsburgh to attend a Penguins hockey game. AFS also supported the local community by helping out with the Salem Preservation Society's annual Candlelight Home Tour, and also assisting at the Good Teen Day awards ceremony.

Those We Interacted With

Interact members, under the guidance of Mrs. Hutson, took part in many fun activities this year. Interact’s big event was the Seniors Prom for the Senior citizens of the community. The prom was held on May 9th and the SHS Jazz Band performed for the attendees. Like the year before the prom was a success and a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Martinelli, Tinee Tiamswate, Courtney Simpson, and Mr. Viencek show their holiday cheer at the AFS Christmas party.

Mr. Zornick, Beth Sowers, and Lisa Eckhart watch T.V. together at an Interact party.

Above: Mrs. Hutson watches as Ernesto Viquez teaches Lisa Eckhart how to dance. Far right: Interact members play a friendly game of cards at the Interact Christmas party.
The Accidents We Prevented

Students Against Drinking and Driving (SADD) was created to inform others of the dangers of drugs and alcohol. This year's members organized an assembly in which a convicted man, charged with killing a woman while driving under the influence, was the guest speaker. His message was quite powerful, and really got through to students. Other activities included a sucker sale and the Red Ribbon project, in which ribbons were handed out to students and faculty members in memory of the individuals that are killed by drunk drivers each year. The group had a great time, ending with a dinner to recognize the people who helped make this year's club a success.

LEFT: Julie Manis and Hannah Fritzman smile for the camera. ABOVE: Douan Phanhpheng is caught for a snap shot.

The Spirit We Had

The Pep Club this year at SHS pumped up school spirit by painting signs and decorating the halls with streamers and balloons before football and basketball games. The club was advised by Mrs. Heineman. President was Renee Loutzenhiser and Vice President was Aubree Jackson. Mandi Jackson served as Secretary and Lisa Eckhart as Treasurer. The Pep Club also painted faces at the Salem Jubilee during the summer as a fundraiser. They were further in charge of organizing and decorating for the Basketball Sweetheart Dance in February. The club had a lot of fun this year and hope for even more participation in future years.

LEFT: Stacey Gardner works hard on homework. ABOVE: Aileen Vogel smiles for the camera. FAR LEFT: Annie Crowgey marks off another day on the Senior Countdown.
Teens Against Chemical Taking

TACT Club at SHS is composed only of Senior students. Members have joined the club to show their support against drinking alcohol. This year TACT was advised by Mrs. Cozza. The club had a Halloween party in which all members dressed up in costumes and went on a hayride. Other activities of the year included ice skating and swimming. TACT members also had a weekend graduation party in May to celebrate their success as "Teens Against Chemical Taking."

Row 1 (Left to Right): Rob Chamberlain, Quinn Hazen; Row 2 (Left to Right): Sabrina Christopharis, Phil Knipp, Ginny Naylor, Rachel King, Lisa White, Ryan Hagan, Annie Crowgey, Lake Baum; Row 3 (Left to Right): Brad Davis, Ryan Nyardy, Mike Sabatino, Ben Thayer, Trevor Goerig, Rosie Ousley; Row 4 (Left to Right): Brad Devine, Craig Veon, Ed Manning, Joe Lecocq, Phil Bedell, Mike Dumovic, Hilary Forkel, Mike Staunet, Nate Aldrich; Row 5 (Left to Right): Greg Ziegler, Sam Abdurasul, Drew Theiss, John O’Dell

TOP, MIDDLE: The Seniors seemed to be showing off their scary side at the TACT Halloween party.
BOTTOM: Seniors Rosie Ousley, Betsy Wrask, Casey Ward, Mark Ostarchvic, and Angie Marrodi share a funny moment.

Tinee Tiamswate really wants to win the sack race.

Brad Bailey shows off a pumpkin at the TACT Halloween party.
Above Top: Sabrina Christofaris and Lisa White sit on Santa’s lap at the Christmas Party; Joe Sauerbrey, Greg Ziegler, Sal Salvino, Phil Knipp, Jen Lipp at the TACT Goodbye to Summer Party; Jehan Hermanick, Jen Fawcett, Rob Chamberlain, Annie Crowgey, Doug Graybeal, Lindsay Kosh, Casey Ward, Betsy Wrask, Gretchen Mueller, and Lisa Eckhart all show their “true self” at the Halloween Party.

Above: Kim Lucas and Hilary Forkel, Bill Lee, Lake Baum, and Jeff Raple, take a relaxing break during the Goodbye to Summer Party; Quinn Hazen, Lake Baum, Keith Menough, Rob Chamberlain, Brad Davis, Jason Green, and Aaron Weir all enjoy themselves at the TACT Halloween Party.
An Artist's Memories

National Art Honor Society is a group consisting of art students who wish to broaden their artistic horizons. Members of NAHS use their talents to enhance the artistic spirit of school and community. This year the group of school and community, this year the group sanded the floors of the Burchfield House and participated in the Governor's Art Show. They made the portraits of the girls on the Homecoming and Sweetheart courts, and they set up artwork in our school library. Senior members of NAHS can apply for scholarships and award money through the organization. NAHS participates in many worthwhile projects that make us more aware of the importance of art in our lives.

The Best of The Best

The National Honors Society at SHS is made up of an exclusive group of students. Members must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 to apply. They must also fill out an application and be accepted by a panel of selected teachers. Advisor of NHS this year was Mrs. Jeckavitch. President of the club was Betsy Wrask. Jennifer Lipp served as Vice President, Ben Thayer as Secretary, and Courtney Pilch as Treasurer. This year, NHS participated in various fund raisers. They also held a Coat Drive at Christmas time for the Salvation Army. NHS further hosted the Annual Blood Drive at SHS. The year was a huge success as the NHS continued its valuable work in the community.

Key Club celebrities Bo Rottenborn and Craig Veon dance like Mick Jagger at every opportunity.

Kiwanis Advisor Gene Byler, Vice President Mike Staudt, and Treasurer Maggie "Mary" Berthold show how much they enjoy making caring their way of life.

The Salem High School Key Club became very active during the 1997-98 school year. The Key Clubbers lived by the motto "Caring is Our Way of Life" in everything that they did. In the summer, five members got a head start on the year by attending the International Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. Also during the summer the Key Club ran a duck pond at the Jubilee to raise funds for the elimination of Iodine Deficiency Disorder. When the year began, the service continued as the Key Club sponsored many activities and fundraisers such as an Akron Aeros game, the annual Christmas party, and helping people around the community. The members also helped to support the 1997-98 International Theme which was "If You Help Them Play..." and centered on helping children play. We were also lucky enough to have the Lieutenant Governor of Division 19 be our own Annie Crowgey. The Key Club expanded to 118 members and the members are looking eagerly toward another year of service. 1997-98 Key Club Officers: President Bo Rottenborn, Vice President Mike Staudt, Secretary Katie Ventresco, Treasurer Maggie Berthold, Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Williams, Bulletin Editor Emily Gibson.
Good Teen Day-An SHS Tradition

Friday, January 16, 1998, marked the annual celebration of National Good Teen Day. A reception was held at The Butler Institute of American Art in Salem at 8:00 PM. At that time awards were presented to students for the National Good Teen Day Essay Competition and the National Good Teen Day Art Show. The winning art was on display at The Butler for two weeks. The chairman for both competitions was Mr. Anthony Martinelli of the Salem High School Art Department. Many schools throughout Ohio participated in the contests. The English Department at Youngstown State University was in charge of selecting winners of the essay competition, and Mrs. Lois Mountz of The Mountz Art Gallery and Mr. Joseph Babisch of the Art Department at Youngstown State University judged the artwork. U.S. Congressman James A. Traficant, Jr. is the National Spokesman for the event which originated at Salem High School. Various proclamations were read from local, state and national leaders.
The Gift of Life

On March 26, 1998, NHS organized their annual Blood Drive. We fell short of our goal because of the lack of stations the Red Cross provided. There was 67 pints of blood donated. The Blood Drive was located in the wrestling lobby, which turned into a medical facility. While students gave blood they enjoyed eating, resting, and helping everything run smoothly. You must be 17 years of age, and weigh over 105 pounds, and not have had a tattoo in the past year to donate blood. Mrs. Jeckavitch coordinated this project along with the Salem Red Cross. Thank you to everyone that donated their blood.
One Moment in Time

The annual Homecoming dance was held on Saturday, September 27, 1997. The theme for this year’s dance was “One Moment In Time.” Allison Burt nett, Kim Kilgore, Lindsay Kosch, Christi Paxson, Courtney Pilch, and Betsy Wrask were nominated for the queen’s court. Hilary Forkel was crowned the 1997 Homecoming Queen at the Salem vs. Pittsburgh Academy football game the night before. Everyone enjoyed Saturday’s homecoming dance, as this “one moment in time” passed by with many smiles.
Jason Moser and Kim Kilgore smile as they dance.

To his Himes and Tara Mauer smile for the camera.

Ralph Smalley, Tom Jenkins, Aaron Helmick, Chad Copacia, and Mike Middleton are dancing to the "Personal Jesus."

Freshmen Lian Jones, Megan Winkler, and Kayla Phillips are enjoying their first homecoming dance.

Lisa Eckhart and Greg Davis are slow dancing with a smile.

Josh Himes and Tara Moser smile for the camera.

Kristen Kenst, Tom Jenkins, and Tricia Callahan dance the night away.

Chad Copacia and Katie Ventresco dance to "one moment in time."

Seniors Mike Middleton, Betsy Wrask, Trevor Goerig & Casey Ward dance at their last homecoming dance.

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The 1998 Sweetheart dance was held Saturday, February 14th. The theme of the dance was “In the Still of the Night”. On Friday, February 13th, the court was introduced during the boys basketball game half-time. After many anxious moments Lisa White, escorted by Ben Michels, was crowned the 1998 Sweetheart Queen. The court also included Lori Cyrus, escorted by Rob Chamberlain, Aubree Jackson, escorted by Brad Davis, Laura Kornbau, escorted by Daniel Sabatino, Douan Phanhpheng, escorted by Mark Ostarchivc, Abby Stevenson, escorted by Aaron Weir, and Casey Ward, escorted by Chad Shultz.
Lisa White and Ben Michels smile while dancing.

Lindsay Kosch, Mrs. Sue Kornbau, Mrs. Connie Ward, and Annie Crowegey get down at the dance.

Casey Ward has fun with the D.J.'s props.

Sarah Rice, Tim Craik, and Eric Davis smile while cooling off.

Tennille Groves, Todd Korda, and Regina Krohn share a friendly hug.

Bo Rottenborn leads the limbo line.

Rob Chamberlain is dancing to his own beat.

Cortez Montford and John O'Dell are enjoying the limbo.
The second annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held on Friday, November 14, 1997. The theme for this year’s dance was “Autumn Nights.” Phil Bedell, Eric Davis, Ryan Fritz, Jared Linder, Mark Ostarchvic, and Aaron Weir were elected to the King’s Court. Eric Simon was crowned the 1997 Sadie Hawkins King. A.C. McCullough filled the cafeteria with music. Everyone in attendance had a great time and agreed that the dance was a huge success.
King Eric Simon is crowned by Annie Crowgey.

Susan Tkatch, Stephanie Woods, Kelley Farino, and Lisa Evans smile for the camera.

Billy Powell, Katie Welsh, Diana Gbur, Bobby Fritzpatrick, Caryl Conway, and Tami Tolson take a break for a photo op.

Becky Byers, Jen Finley, Candi McFarland, Jen Easter, and Jessica Brooks do the group thing.

A good time was had by all at Sadie Hawkins.

The "Personal Jesus" is always a popular dance.

Freshmen approve their first Sadie Hawkins dance experience with a smile.
Winter Wonderland

Liz Russell and Tom Cosma pause for the camera before heading onto the dance floor.

Bo Rottenborn and Craig Veon show off their moves.

Seniors Christi Paxson, Kim Kilgore, Tinee Tiamswate, Lisa Eckhari, and Mandi Jackson gather for a picture.

TOP: SHS students dance the night away. BOTTOM: Keith Menough and Laura Kornbau share a dance at White Christmas.

Lindsay Kosch and Nate Aldrich happily pose for a picture.

Rob Smith and Jan Peters smile for the camera.

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Brad Devine and Beth Powell take a break from dancing.

Laura Kornbau and Rosie Ousley are startled by the camera.

Kari Farris and Ernesto Visquez enjoy the dancing at White Christmas.

A group of junior girls take a break from dancing to gather for a picture.

Greg Boyer truly is superman!

Stephanie Helms and Brian Bailey pause for a quick picture while dancing.

Rob Chamberlain - lookin' suave.
Hollywood Memories

On Friday, May 1, 1998, the juniors and seniors began preparing for prom after dismissal at the end of fourth period. Following all the primping and pre-prom excitement most prom couples were subjected to an array of pictures and video cameras. Everyone arrived, looking spectacular, back at the high school at 5:15pm to line up for the second annual "Prom Parade" which was held in the auditorium. As each couple was announced they walked across the stage and posed for (you guessed it) more pictures.

Then it was off to Mr. Anthony's in Boardman. Many couples made the trip in style, renting limousines or shining up their own cars. Upon arrival the prom attendees were lead under a pair of pillars decorated with giant filmstrips, onto a carpet of stars and into an elaborately decorated ballroom. The dance floor was lined with a replica of the "Hollywood hill" and movie motif was everywhere. Each attendee received a picture frame to remember the evening and the tables were decorated with filmstrips and balloons. All these decorations applied to the theme, "Hollywood Nights."

Following pictures by Bob Snow, everyone enjoyed the delicious buffet dinner. The DJ's for the evening were A.C. McCullough and Kelly Stevens from HOT101. After dancing and laughing the night away the final song of Prom 1998 was played at 11:00pm. For the seniors this signified their last dance at SHS and for the juniors this was their first taste of prom.

After prom everyone returned home to change clothes and board the buses for Afterprom aboard the Gateway Clipper in Pittsburgh. Prom weekend was certainly a weekend which won't soon be forgotten.
Tara Haddad, Trent Tice and Annie Crowgey gather for a picture.

Stephanie Woods and Lisa White take a short breather.

Desiree Mazon and Sabrina Christofaris smile for the camera.

Mike Flaata looking into the camera.

A good looking group taking a break.

Christina Miller and Connie Morris get down with dancing.

Regina Krohn and Ana Lewis take a picture Hollywood style.

Jen Phillips and Bill Hinchcliff pose for a picture.

Mr. Mehno and Mr. Janofa enjoy a quick refreshment.
Following prom, on Friday, May 1, 1998, many juniors and seniors quickly changed into casual clothes and returned to the high school at midnight. After receiving a few last minute instructions they boarded four school buses and made the journey to Pittsburgh to board the Gateway Clipper. Here students and chaperones were entertained by a DJ who provided music for dancing, Monte Carlo type games, and strolls on the three decks of the boat. Many students gambled their "money" away and purchased tickets with whatever they had left. Throughout the night many door prizes were given and just before docking several "grand prizes", including a TV, were awarded by drawing the tickets purchased. After docking the group, tired but happy, boarded the buses and returned to Salem at 7:30am. All those who attended would agree that this year's afterprom committee planned a wonderful event that was appreciated by all.

Bo Rottenborn, Jan Peters, Craig Veon, and Pam Williamson, smile at After Prom.

Katie Melitschka takes a break from gambling.

Mrs. Hays dealing some cards during After Prom.

A group enjoys the gorgeous night on the boat.

Stephanie Hehns, Katie Melitschka, Cari Sanchez smile for a quick picture.

Sabrina Christofaris, Joe Clutter, and John O'Dell take a break for gambling.

Friends Sabrina Christofaris, Matt Bender, and Brad Davis blow all of their money since it really wasn't theirs to lose.
Heartfelt Memories

The Freshman Formal this year was a huge success with an attendance of about ninety students. The theme for the dance was “My Heart Will Go On” from the hit movie Titanic. Refreshments and hors d’oeuvres were provided by members of the class. Music was played by D.J. Chip Highley. Mrs. Close and Mrs. Madison were sponsors of the formal.

Mike Foust and Nicole Schwartz dance the night away.

Jen Cross and Cassandra Carrion smile for the camera.

Amber Thorne and Jessica Ravelli get down with dancing.

Jim Richmond dances to the music.

JuddCrowegey and Stacey Yanek enjoy their first formal.

Courtney Dunlap and Justin Huddleston enjoy their dance together.

A group gathers for a picture.

Jim Richmond is the center of attention in this dance.
Sophomore Class Trip

The Sophomore class trip this year was to Cedar Point. Twenty-nine students went on the trip. Students left on charter buses at 7:00 in the morning on Saturday, May 30. They finally returned home at 8:30 in the evening. The day’s weather could not have been better for this event.

A group of girls gather for a quick picture.

Everyone smiles while having a great time at Cedar Point.

Ryan Papic, Ralph Smalley, David Tomlin, Jon Paul Fritz, and Shain Hostetter take a group picture.

Robyn Wright, Amanda Hendricks, Katie Ventresco, and Aileen Vogel take a quick picture while waiting in line.

Ryan Papic, Josh Furlong, Jon Paul Fritz, and Ryan Goerig gather around chaperone, Mrs. Papic.

Randee Fortney and Josh Thomas take a quick break from eating.

Christy Bennett, Michelle Schaffer, and Marie Wilson are all smiles on the way home from Cedar Point.

Brandy Smith and Jamie Oberle glance at the camera for a quick picture.

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Tweet, tweet. Oh no, not again. It's only 10am and we've already done the show numerous times. We've been marching out here since 8am and many of the band members are still asleep, but if we want to be ready for the first game we'd better wake up and get to work. Lift your legs, play the songs, sharp turns, horn position...ok, ok. The marching band, consisting of 180 members, spend the last two weeks of summer marching around the parking lot and on the practice field preparing for the upcoming season. Band members arrived at 8am and practice until 3pm, striving to perfect the drills and musicality of the music. With each day improvement could be seen and on the final Friday a new band had formed. The seniors led the group and treated themselves to a lunch at BB Roomers on the final Friday. All that hard work paid off and the band looked and sounded great for the first game.

Kristen Kens! directs the flute players. Jennifer Plegge, Jessica Wells, and Jason Roberts play their clarinets at Band Camp. All the drummers playing in a line.
A Friend or Acquaintance

There is a difference between being an acquaintance and being a friend. First, an acquaintance is someone whose name you know, who you see every now and then, who you probably have something in common with and who you feel comfortable around. It’s a person that you can invite to your home and share things with. But they are people who you wouldn’t share your life with, whose actions sometimes you don’t understand because you don’t know enough about them...

On the other hand, a friend is someone you love. Not that you are “in love” with them, but you care about them and you think about them when they are not there. They reminded of when you see something they might like, and you know this because you know them so well. They are the people whose pictures you have and whose faces are in your head regardless. They are the people you see in our mind when you hear a song on the radio because they made you go up to the person they like and ask them to dance with them, or maybe YOU danced with them, maybe they stepped on your toes, or just put their head on your shoulder. They are the people you feel safe around because you know they care about you. They call just to see how you are doing, because a friend doesn’t need an excuse. They tell you the truth, the first time, and you do the same. You know that if you have a problem, they are there to listen. They are the people who won’t laugh at you or hurt you, and if they do hurt you they try hard to make it up to you. They are the people you love, regardless of whether you realize it.

They are the people who cry at your wedding because they are happy or because they are proud or because they are so in love. They are the people who cry at your wedding because they are happy or because they are proud or because they are so in love. They are the people who stop you from making mistakes and help you when you do. They are the people whose hand you can hold, or you can hug or give them a kiss and not have it be awkward because they understand the things you do and they love you for them. They stick with you and stand by you. They hold your hand. They watch you live and you watch them live and you learn from them. Your life is not the same without them. These are your friends. How many do you have?

- Source Unknown

122 Dance Candids
The Salem High School Drama and Music Departments presented the hit Broadway musical ANNIE to full houses and standing ovations on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. It featured a cast of over fifty actors, singers and dancers. The story is based on the popular depression era comic "Little Orphan Annie." On Broadway it won Tony Awards for: Best Musical, Best Score, Best Book. It was also awarded the Drama Critics Circle Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award. The SHS production featured colorful costumes, clever choreography, outstanding singing, and a complex set design. The orchestra did an outstanding job. The show features such songs as: "Easy Street", "You're Never Fully Dress Without a Smile", and "Tomorrow".

Kristen Kenst singing about how she wishes she had parents.

Kristen Kenst and Laura Jeckavitch pout about having no mother and father.

The orphans enjoy watching Miss Hannigan (Jen Fawcett) in a mess.

Phil Knipp and Reuben Dunlap enjoy giving Annie a lift.

The orphans doing a song and dance number.
Tom Myers and Suzie Mason enjoy showing Kristen Kenst the New York night.

Miss Hannigan ridicules Annie for running away.

Jen Fawcett, Jason Green and Quinn Hazen dancing to their evil thoughts.

Quinn Hazen gave a wonderful performance as Lily.

The orphans cleaning up Miss Hannigan's place.

Tom Myers "Daddy Warbucks" sings a song.

Suzie Mason as "Grace Farrell" showing Annie around her new home.

The New Yorkers gather around on the cold night.

Play 125
Just Me

From the time I was little, I knew I was great 'cause the people would tell me, "You'll make it – just wait."
But they never did tell me how great I would be if I ever played someone who was greater than me.

When I'm in the back yard, I'm king with the ball. To swish all those baskets is no sweat at all. But all of the sudden there's a man in my face who doesn't seem to realize that I'm king of this place.

So the pressure gets to me; I rush with the ball. My passes to teammates could go through the wall. My jumpers not falling, my dribbles not sure. My hand is not steady, my eye is not pure.

The fault is my teammates – they don't understand. The fault is my coaches – what a terrible plan. But the fault is not mine; I'm the greatest, you see.

Then finally it hit me when I started to see that face in the mirror looked exactly like me. It wasn't my teammates who were dropping the ball, and it wasn't my coach shooting bricks at the wall.

That face in the mirror that was always so great had some room for the improvement instead of just hate. So I stopped blaming others and I started to grow. My play got much better and it started to show.

And all of my teammates didn't seem quite so bad. I learned to depend on the good friends I had. Now I like myself better since I started to see that I was lousy being great – I'm much better being me.

Tom Krause
Both the fall and winter cheerleaders did an excellent job of supporting all Salem athletics. They attended a camp during the summer and various competitions throughout the year. A competition squad of nine girls advanced to the 1998 ECA National Cheerleading Competition in Williamsburg, Virginia where they received an Honorable Mention. The cheerleaders further hosted the 2nd Annual Cheerleading Competition at SHS in March. The competition squad received 2nd place in the cheer division. Many of the cheerleaders also received individual honors. Senior Aubree Jackson participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in November. Sophomore Katie Ventresco attended the New Year's Day Parade in London, England and sophomore Amanda Hendricks participated in the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. Another major highlight of the year was the performance of five male cheerleaders, Jason Bricker, Lantz Bricker, Doug Graybeal, Aaron Helmick, and Matt Wolf, at a basketball game. The five male bases, along with five flyers, performed a variety of impressive stunts for the crowd.
The Games We Cheered

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, Row 1 (Left to Right): Jenn Dean, Stacey Gardner, Jaci Drake; Row 2 (Left to Right): Katie Ventresco, Aileen Vogel; Row 3: Amanda Hendricks (Missing: Angie Rank)

Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, Row 1 (Left to Right): Tricia Callahan, Tora Haddock, Melody Kolich; Row 2 (Left to Right): Jenn Moser, Katie Myers, Katie Yoder

Senior Cheerleader Stacey Gardner

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders, Row 1 (Left to Right): Laura Jeckavitch, Rose Salvino; Row 2: Lisa Lucas; Row 3 (Left to Right): Elizabeth Spack, Amy Yuhanick

Sarah Dillon cheers for the Quaker team during a half-time performance.

ABOVE LEFT: Freshmen Laura Jeckavitch and Amy Yuhanick get ready to cheer before a basketball game. ABOVE RIGHT: Tricia Callahan is caught in action during a floor cheer. FAR RIGHT: The JV and Varsity Cheerleaders gather on the sideline before a game.

ABOVE LEFT: Jaci Drake yells for a "GO"! ABOVE RIGHT: Mandi Jackson and Amanda Hendricks cheer for the #1 Salem team!
Second year coach Dave Janofa's Quaker football team had a good season in 1997, finishing at 6-4. Salem tied for fourth in the Metro Athletic Conference with a 3-3 record. Many aerial records fell as junior quarterback Lou Angelo set new school marks for passing yards in a season and touchdown passes in a season as well as tying the career mark for touchdown passes. Plus, Angelo set a new school record for passing yards including an 84-yard pass to junior receiver Matt O'Brien which rewrote the record for longest touchdown pass. In addition, junior receiver Mike DeBarr collected more receiving yards in a season than any other Quaker ever had. Angelo was named the MAC offensive player of the year and was joined on the first team by O'Brien, senior offensive tackle Mike Middleton, senior outside linebacker Eric Davis, and senior punter Trevor Goerig.
QUAKER FOOTBALL RETURNS TO WINNING WAYS

Salem Quaker Freshmen Football Coaches Bob Pitts and Jason Board.

Keith Menough delivers a crushing hit which jars the ball out of the mitts of an Academy receiver.

Matt O'Brian fights for an extra yard as he is dragged down by an Academy Knight defender.

In freshmen action, Zack Stevenson tries to outrun two defenders to the open field.

1997 Salem Freshmen Football Team: (Back row, from left) Coach Bob Pitts, Jacob Conrad, Randy Stith, Bob Plegge, Doug Taullis, Coach Jason Board. (Middle row, from left) Toby Lance, Zack Stevenson, Matthew Steffen, Ed Boron. (Front row, from left) Joe Dombroski, Joe Collan, Keith Jackson, Matt Galchick, Brian Cushman.

1987 Lou Angelo drops back and looks to throw into the record books.

Jay Lutz and Cortez Montford combine to sandwich an Academy running back on Homecoming Night.

Ryan Fritz turns the ball upfield and looks for six points.
The Salem boys tennis team showed definite improvement during the 1998 season, just missing a winning finish by one set in the final match. They ended at 9-10, including a 6-2 second place mark in the Northeast Ohio Tennis League and 3-7 in the MAC. Still it was the best season in four years for Salem tennis and had many highlights. For one thing, the Quakers tied the school record for most shutout matches in a season with six. In addition, the team matched the best start in the history of Salem tennis as they opened up winning four of their first five matches. Also, Salem finished second in the Columbiana County Cup, losing by one point to undefeated NET Champion East Palestine while boasting the first doubles county champions - Rob Wolken and Mike Staudt. Furthermore, for the first time in 17 years a Salem doubles team advanced to the second day of sectional play as Wolken and Bob Woolman came just one match short of advancing to districts. Staudt, Wolken, Nick Swetye, and Bo Rottenborn also garnered all-NET honors. The Quakers will look to have an outstanding campaign in 1999 as they lose only one senior. Staudt, who had the best record on the team this season, will leave the Quakers after two productive seasons and his leadership will be missed. But seven junior letter winners will remain, including six who posted winning records this past season. Returning lettermen will be Swetye, Rottenborn, Wolken, Woolman, Kevin Bush, Ben Field and Dustin Bates.

Bob Woolman hits one across the net.
Mike Staudt gets set for the ball.
Mike Staudt really gets into his matches.

The tennis team (front from left) Brian Crouse, Dustin Bates, Nick Swetye, Kevin Bush, Michael Goughenour, (back from left) Coach Buell, Stephen Keen, Mike Staudt, Brian Dixon, Bob Woolman, Rob Wolken, Ben Field, Bo Rottenborn, Coach Judge

Ben Field makes a nice hit.
Kevin Bush gets set to serve the ball.

What a play for Rob Wolken.
Kevin Bush leaps for the ball.
Tennis Triumphs

This year's Salem Girls Tennis team consisted of seven returning seniors. The finishing record was 3-15. Although the team began with some disappointing loses, the season ended on a winning note as the team defeated West Branch, Struthers, and Niles. First singles player, Jennifer Lippiatt, successfully competed in Sectionals and advanced to the District tournament. Good luck to next year's team and its returning lettermen.

Junior Maggie Berthold sets up to hit a shot during a doubles match.

Senior Hilary Forkel intently watches the ball during a doubles match.

First singles player, Jennifer Lippiatt, prepares to hit a backhand shot across the court.

Seniors - Row 1 (Left to Right): Alicia Hall, Mandi Jackson, Jennifer Lippiatt, Gretchen Mueller; Row 2 (Left to Right): Kelli Winkler, Hilary Forkel

Coach Joe Judge
Second year Salem Golf Coach Jeff Oyster.

Second year head coach Jeff Oyster guided the golf team to a 9-5 record. Salem finished 3rd in the MAC with an 8-4 record. The season was highlighted by the team's victory over MAC co-champion Howland which broke the Tigers' 13-match winning streak. Also, senior Brian Mehaffey broke the school record, shooting a 33 against Poland at Salem Hills. Mehaffey and fellow senior Shawn Devan garnered all-MAC honors for the Quakers and graduate after four years of varsity play. Craig Veon will leave as a three-year letterman while Mack McConaha and Steve Collan graduate after two productive seasons. Junior Bo Rottenborn and sophomore Jason Weingart will be the only returning letterwinners next season.

Bo Rottenborn contemplates his chance of getting up and down after his bunker shot.

Craig Veon prepares to go for the green against Alliance.

Bill Getzinger makes the long walk down the fairway to his next shot.

Craig Veon and Bo Rottenborn stop dancing long enough to pose for a picture during their last match together.

Bill Getzinger completes his swing as he competes in the season finale.

Bo Rottenborn laughs as Craig Veon describes his experiences on the course.

Salem's Last Stand

Salem Senior Golfers Brian Mehaffey, Mack McConaha, Steve Collan, Craig Veon, and Shawn Devan.

Members of the 1997 Salem Golf Team: (Back row, from left) Shawn Devan, Jason Weingart, Mack McConaha, Coach Jeff Oyster, Brian Mehaffey, Steve Collan, Bo Rottenborn, Craig Veon. (Front row, from left) Brandon Sedgwick, Matt Rice, Trey Hendricks, Bill Getzinger.
This year the Salem Boys Volleyball team put a great effort towards a 3-10 record. The Junior Varsity team shows great promise for the future, ending this season with a 3-10 record. Departing from the team this year will be: John O'Dell, Matt Stockman, DJ Stover, John Blankenship, Curt Smith, Brad Baillie, and Ivan Monroy. Though the Volleyball team is only in its 9th year its record keeps improving. As the popularity for this sport grows so will the size of the team. Boy's Volleyball has a promising future at Salem High School.
The boys' cross country team, coached by Mr. And Mrs. Parks, earned an impressive record for their regular season. The Quakers were led by seniors Ryan Hagan, Phil Knipp, Jason Moser, Nick Peters, Joe Sauerbrey, Kevin Smith, Josh Sowers, Greg Zeigler, and Mike Zornick. These team captains pushed their team to place first in the county, second in the MAC, and fourth in the Suburban League. They qualified for Regionals by placing fifth at the district meet. Although the team is losing many valuable senior leaders, the surviving members have the talent and determination to have another great season next year.
Led by lone senior Desiree Maxon, the girls' cross country team experienced another incredible season. Mr. and Mrs. Parks coached them to an 18-1 season record. Some of their accomplishments include first at the MAC meet, county champions, fourth in the Suburban league, and a second place finish at the Sin Earich invitational. Sophomores Mary Bauman, Jillian Bestic, Sarah Loudon, Kristen Marroulis, and Sandy Sauerbrey, and juniors Kristen Kenst and Angela Rank qualified for the state meet and brought home a third place finish. Next year promises to be another exciting season.
The Salem Boys Soccer team completed the season with a Varsity record of 4-7-6 and a JV record of 4-6-6. Captains this year were Brad Davis, Rob Welch, and Jacob Yoder. The team's successes included commanding wins over both Canton-Timken and Howland. The team also competed well and tied Salem's tough rivals, the Canfield Cardinals. Next year's team will lose many talented seniors to graduation. However, the skilled JV players should become an asset to the success of next year's varsity team. Good luck also to next year's returning lettermen.
The Goals We've Made

Salem Girls Soccer experienced a year of rebuilding this season. With many new girls and a new coaching staff, the season was filled with many ups and downs. The varsity girls finished with a 5-13-0 record. Captains this year, elected by the team, were Alicia Stitle, Jan Peters, and Kim Kilgore. The Junior Varsity team finished with a record of 3-11-1. This year's tournaments began with a tie against Warren that went into overtime, then a shootout. Salem won with skilled shots and saves. The team then went on to play Niles, but suffered a disappointing loss. The team will lose four seniors to graduation, but next season looks promising with returning lettermen and strong underclassmen.

Seniors (Left to Right) Abby Stevenson, Jan Peters, Jen Fawcett, and Kim Kilgore gather for a picture.

Alicia Stitle showing off her moves.

Kim Kilgore and Stephanie Helms working the ball for a score.

The soccer team huddles before start of the game.

Row 1 (Left to Right): Alicia Stitle, Tricia Callahan, Jackie Mong, Anne Roberts, Jessie Ager, Jennifer Pulmer, Stephanie Helms, Tiffany Mosher, Samantha Shasteen, Jen Grubaugh; Row 2 (Left to Right): Sarah Dillon, Dana Milazzo, Kellie Place, Leigh Peterson, Julia Navoyosky, Lisa Butch, Jill Ebersbach, Jessica Wells, Lian Jones, Rose Salvino, Abi Zimmerman, Tara Maurer; Row 3 (Left to Right): Coach Sandy Nitch, Katie Yoder, Aileen Vogel, Tanna Handwork, Jan Peters, Kim Kilgore, Abby Stevenson, Jen Fawcett, Abby Bricker, Krysta Fornear, Danielle Curcio, Sarah Elder, Betty Thorne, Coach Craig Anderson

Abby Stevenson moving the ball down the field.

The soccer team huddles before start of the game.

Top: Katie Yoder goes for the ball. Bottom: Jen Fawcett, Betty Thorne, and Tara Maurer take a break during the game.

Sam Shasteen trying to keep the ball from her opponent.

Head coaches Sandy Nitch and Craig Anderson
Girls Volleyball

The Varsity Volleyball team this year was led by seniors Casey Ward, Jenn Lipp, and Allison Burtnett. They finished at a 15-10 in the season and 7-1 in the MAC, which made them co-champs. J.V. finished 17-3 and 8-0 in the MAC making them MAC champs. The Freshmen ended with a 10-7 record. With 5 returning lettermen, we should have an exciting season next year.

Seniors (Left to Right) Casey Ward, Jennifer Lipp, and Allison Burtnett

Casey Ward looks on as Robyn Wright attempts a block.

Jennifer Lipp prepares to serve the ball.

Kelly Straub dives in an attempt to save the ball.

(Left) The Varsity Volleyball team is caught in action during a game. (Above) The volleyball team celebrates one of their many victories.
Setting Up For Victory

(Left) J.V. Volleyball Coach Molly Copacia (Right) Freshmen Volleyball Coach: Connie Ward

J.V. Volleyball Team (Row 1, Left to Right) Courtney Harshman, Ria Werner, Mandy Prendergast, Martha McKinney, Abi Willeman (Row 2, Left to Right) Tasha Preister, Katie Ventresco (Row 3, Left to Right) Carrie McDermott, Sarah Yakubek, Suzie Mason, Kristin Elze, Danielle Haslow

Freshmen Volleyball Team (Row 1, Left to Right) Alexa Bostwick, Lindsay Rich, Courtney Dunlap, Jayna Wells, Jessica Ravelli (Row 2, Left to Right) Sarah Gay, Jen Lederle, Olivia Kelly (Row 3, Left to Right) Stacey Yanek, Amber Thorne, Coach Ward, Katie Bailie, Sarah Rice

(Lef) Danielle Haslow and Martha McKinney prepare to make a run for the ball. (Above) Amber Thorne looks on as Courtney Dunlap jumps to spike the ball.

(Left) A J.V. Volleyball player successfully spikes the ball. (Above) Martha McKinney sets up to serve the ball.

(Above) Abi Willeman, Courtney Harshman, Sarah Yakubek, Tasha Preister, and Katie Ventresco smile for the camera at a break during a J.V. Volleyball game. (Right) The Freshmen Volleyball team huddles together for a pep talk before a game.

Girls Volleyball 141
Above the Rim

The 1997-98 Salem Quaker boys basketball team finished the year at 13-9, securing the first winning season since 1991-92. The Quakers finished 8-4 in the Metro Athletic Conference, which was good enough for second place. Fourth-year coach Kevin Longanecker guided his team to the best finish during his tenure. The season was marked by many highlights, the most important of which occurred against the arch-rival Canfield Cardinals. The Quakers defeated the Cards at home by ten and then followed it up with a four-point victory in Canfield. This was the first time since 1984-85 that Salem has beaten the Cardinals on their own court and also the first time since that season that Salem has swept the season series from their neighbors to the north. Salem also put together a convincing victory when they went to state-ranked Beaver Local and dismantled the Beavers, 66-56. Senior Casey Rhodes led the Quakers in scoring as he and fellow senior Jason Rice each finished his third successful season under coach Longanecker. The Quakers also lost senior Drew Theiss to graduation, who gave the Quakers some quality minutes off the bench. But Salem will still be strong as they return starting juniors Casey Crawford, Lou Angelo, and Jason Fennema as well as three letterwinners from the bench.

Senior Casey Rhodes leads Casey Crawford and the rest of the Quakers onto the floor.

Lou Angelo makes a move to get by his Struthers defender and go to the basket for two of his 13 points.

Casey Rhodes looks for two of his 13 points in the hard-fought, four point loss to the Wildcats.

Jason Rice grabs a rebound during the nip-and-tuck overtime victory over Girard.

Left: Jason Fennema goes up for a shot against Girard during a four-point extra session win. Above: Chad Copacia looks to get the ball inside to Jason Fennema in the Quakers four-point home loss to the MAC Champion Struthers Wildcats.
Through The Net

The jayvee Quakers finished the season at 8-12, greatly improving their mark from the previous season. The Quakers finished at 4-8 in the Metro Athletic Conference. Meanwhile, Salem's freshman team finished at 3-16, but highlighted the season with a tournament victory over top seeded Lakeview. These young Quakers gained experience which will prove invaluable as their careers progress.

1997-98 Freshman Boys Basketball Team: (Front row, from left) Nate Abdurrasul, Brian Cushman, Brandon Barkholder, Brian Markovich, Trey Hendricks, Matthew Steffen. (Back row, from left) Scott Walker, Matt Bush, Ryan Drake, Coach Grant Spaitte, Trevor Gardner, Thomas Miller.

1997-98 JV Boys Basketball Team: (Front row, from left) Josh Thomas, Perry Bailey, Greg Davis. (Back row, from left) Ryan Gross, Jason Weingart, Coach Curt Kaiser, Bryan Cody, Joe Sox.

Steve Conrad gets physical in jayvee action against Struthers.

Jerry Jefferson makes a fake before proceeding to the basket to try to add two to the jayvee Quakers' score.

Boys Basketball 143
The Salem Lady Quakers completed yet another outstanding season this year with a record of 13-9. Leading the team as the lone senior player was Courtney Pilch, with the help of sophomore starters Kelly Paxson and Robyn Wright. The whole team contributed greatly to the success of the 1997-98 Girls Basketball Team, all proving beyond a shadow of doubt their dedication, hard work, and love for the game.
The Skills We’ve Developed

Players of the JV Girls Basketball team have a lot to be proud of this season as they part with a 14-5 record. This group of girls show an great amount of promise for the future years as they further advance their knowledge and skill of the game. The Freshman girls are also a team to count on for future success both on and off the court, as they part with a 12-5 record. All in all, both teams are full of talent!

Prefect form, Jessica!

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<th>Freshman Team: Row 1: Jill Ebersbach, Jessica Wells, Coach Hippley, Jayma Wells, Jessica Cosgrove</th>
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Top Left: Amber Thorne passes off the ball under the hoop to make a scoring play. Top Right: Courtney Dunlap delivers a shot while being pressured by her opponent.

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<th>JV Team: Row 1: Stacey Yanek, Courtney Harshman, Danielle Burt, Ria Werner, Allyson Shultz</th>
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Top Left: Courtney Harshman lets go of a quick jump shot. Top Right: These ladies show how the "big guys" play defense!

Top Left: Olivia Kelly drives to the hoop on a fast-break down the court. Top Right: Ria Werner looks for an open teammate, ready to make a pass.
It was a winning season for the members of the Salem Wrestling team as they completed their matches with a record of 6-4. Led by new coaches, Mr. Dave Plegge and Mr. Len Carreon, along with the senior leadership of Doug Graybeal, Keith Menough, Nate Aldrich, Eric Swiger, and Brad Baillee, the team accomplished great things. They earned the title of EOWL Division II Champs as well as placing four outstanding wrestlers in the District Tournaments for competition. Although Graybeal, Brain Rea, Matt Galchick and Shain Hostetter did not advance further, they all showed great talent and ability. Congratulations on a terrific year!

Coaches Plegge and Carreon

Brian Rea puts full concentration on his match while preparing to make his move.


Top left: Doug Graybeal watches his teammates as he prepares for his next match. Top right: Shain gets in position to slate another win.

Manny Figueroa records his first pin of the season.

Team seniors (L-R): Nate Aldrich, Eric Swiger, Doug Graybeal, Keith Menough, Brad Baillee.

146 Wrestling
Above: Keith Menough muscles his way to a pin as Dustin Cain pushes for the advantage.

Nate Aldrich makes a quick and narrow escape to score.

Looks like it's going to be another win for Matt Galchick!

Lead 'em on, Coach Plegge!

Eric Swiger keeps control of his opponent.

Another pin to add to Ralph Smailey's record.

Shain Hostetler takes home first.

Gentlemen, start your engines!
Coach Sean Kirkland’s 1998 baseball team had a very streaky season. The Quakers started out with three wins then dropped nine straight before another six win streak. Salem finished with a 12-14 record and took fifth in the MAC with a 5-7 record. Junior pitcher Matt Wolf earned second team All-MAC honors while junior center fielder Mike DeBarr earned an honorable mention. The Quakers will part with four seniors this year: pitcher Jeff Ruple, outfielder Rob Chamberlain, pitcher Brad Davis, and catcher Gary Main. Next year looks to be very promising for Salem as they will return with eight junior lettermen and six sophomore lettermen. The Quakers should contend for the MAC title as they have starters returning at every position.

Josh Wolf focuses on catching the ball.

Josh Wolf tags the runner out.

Varsity: Row 1 (Left to Right), Coach Zubady, Jeff Elder, Ryan Gross, Matt O’Brien, Lantz Bricker, Sam Wilson, Brad Davis, Rob Chamberlain, Coach Goddard; Row 2 (Left to Right), Mike DeBarr, Matt Wolf, Jeff Ruple, Brian Bailey, Greg Boyer, Coach Kirkland, Mike Douglas, Ken Donnalley, Josh Wolf, Chad Copacia, Joe Chamberlain

J.V.: Row 1 (Left to Right), Bill Getzinger, Chad Hickman, Brian Cushman, Brandon Smith, Matt Bush, Keith Jackson, Eric Cowey, Judd Crowgey, E.J. Boron; Row 2 (Left to Right), Ryan Drake, Mike Prendergast, Ken Donnalley, Coach Warren, Mike Douglas, Ray Berger, Jake Conrad

ABOVE: Jeff Elder swings at the ball in hopes of a homerun. BELOW: Ken Donnalley focuses on catching the ball.
ABOVE: The Varsity team meets at the mound. BELOW: Ryan Gross runs to catch the ball while Sam Wilson looks on.

LEFT: Jeff Elder watches for the ball. RIGHT: Chad Copacia rounds the base, heading for homeplate. RIGHT: Matt Wolf prepares to pitch the ball.

LEFT: Josh Wolf gets ready to throw the ball. RIGHT: Matt Wolf receives a pep talk from Coach Kirkland.
The Innings We Played

The 1997-1998 Softball team was lead by 3 Senior Captains this year, Shannon Leininger, Casey Ward, and Allison Burtnett. The highlight of the season was the final game against Struthers. After a full 13 innings Quakers were able to pull ahead and hold the Wildcats for a 9-7 win. Their overall record was 12-9. The girls finished 2nd in the MAC with a record of 8-4. Congratulations to the Girls Softball Team.
Above: Liz Protzman, Sam Shasteen and Amanda Kisner cheer from the bench. Below: Lizie Protzman tosses a strike while Alexa Boxwick awaits the hit.

Above: Shannon Leininger throws one of her famous game-winning pitches.

Above: Casey Ward catches the ball and prepares for another double play. Below: Alicia Stitle just misses the bunt.

Left: Infielders congratulate each other on a good inning. Right: Stephanie Helms prepares to throw as Alicia Stitle and Amber Mansour rush to get out of the way.
The 1998 Boys Track team was led by Coaches Frank and Yvonne Parks and many strong seniors. The team ended the season with a record of 15-0 and went virtually undefeated by winning all dual meets and beating rivals West Branch and Canfield. The team also won the Columbiana County meet as well as the Metro Athletic Conference meet. Many players also advanced to Regional competition. Mat Baker, Geoff Callahan, Trevor Goerig, and Chuck Mix competed in the 4 by 100 relay race. Jason Weingart and Trevor Goerig participated in the long jump and Eric Hodgson in the mile.

Kevin Smith winds up to throw the discus.

Joe Sox heads to the finish line after his last hurdle.

Joe Sox takes a break after running the hurdles.

Seniors: Row 1 (Left to Right), Nick Peters, Desiree Mazon, Gretchen Mueller, Aubree Jackson, Kim Kilgore, Jason Moser; Row 2 (Left to Right), Matt Bender, Jim Wauk, Ryan Hagan, Brad Baillie, Eric Davis, Ryan Fritz, Phil Knipp; Row 3 (Left to Right), Brad Devine, Kevin Smith, Mike Zornick, Josh Sowers, Sam Abdulrasul, Greg Ziegler, Joe Sauerbrey, Geoff Callahan, Trevor Goerig

Joe Sox clears the bar for the high jump competition.

Jason Moser jogs to the finish line.

Greg Ziegler races to the finish during a relay.

Trevor Goerig flying through the air as he long jumps.
The Hurdles We Cleared

This year's Girls' Track Team finished the season with a record of 4-1, losing only to rival Canfield in a dual meet. The team was led by Coach Frank Parks and seniors Desiree Maxon, Gretchen Mueller, and Kim Kilgore. The team further won the Columbiana County Track meet and finished second in the Metro Athletic Conference meet. Many athletes also advanced to Regional competition in hope of a State birth.

Anne Roberts sprints ahead of the competition.

Row 1 (Left to Right): Desiree Maxon, Gretchen Mueller, Aubree Jackson, Kim Kilgore; Row 2 (Left to Right): Rachel Mathes, Heather Whitman, Beth Powell, Pam Williamson, Anne Roberts, Danielle Curcio, Sarah Elder, Kristen Kenst, Sarah Louden, Angie Rank, Mary Bauman; Row 3 (Left to Right): Lisa Butch, Sophie Dailey, Liz Karlis, Amanda Forney, Katie Welsh, Ria Werner, Courtney Harshman; Row 4 (Left to Right): Ania Trimm, Stephanie Fife, Elisabeth Spack, Amber Thorne, Danielle Hupp, Sarah Gay, Christina Naylor; Row 5 (Left to Right): Tricia Readshaw, Beth Eritz, Meghan McCartney, Jessica Jewell, Abi Zimmerman; Row 6 (Left to Right): Sarah Yakabek, Beth Sowers, Jill Bestic, Brandi Humphreys, Kristen MarrRoadis, Sandy Sauerbrey, Abi Willemann, Katie Ventresco

ABOVE: Sarah Yakabek throws the shot put.
BELOW: Abi Willemann is caught in action while running the hurdles.

Kristen Kenst heads to the finish line to end the relay race with a win for Salem!

Abbeffe: Amber Thorne heads away from the high jump after competing well. BELOW: Angie Rank prepares to hand off the baton during a relay race.

Anne Roberts lands in the sand at the long jump. BOTTOM: Mary Bauman heads for the finish line.

Courtney Harshman and Katie Ventresco sprint ahead of the competition during a meet against Niles.
A Sport of Their Own

This year the Quaker swimming team expanded to two members. Sophomore Carrie McDermott and freshman Katie Baillie put in countless hours training for and competing in meets around the state. They both had some very impressive statistics to back their hard work. McDermott competed in the sectional meet at Hubbard High School and placed fourth in the 100 Freestyle and qualified for the district meet at Cleveland State University with a fourth place finish in the 100 Backstroke. Baillie competed in the sectional meet and earned eighth place in the 100 Freestyle and qualified for districts with a third place finish in the 100 Breaststroke. Both girls swam for Penguin Swimming at YSU and United States Swimming (USS) Team under the leadership of Coach Kristie Stacy. Dore McDermott coached the girls for their high school competitions. Great job girls. Maybe next year the team will acquire even more members to represent SHS in aqua action.
The Help They Gave

The SHS trainers are a necessity for all sporting events. They contribute their time throughout the year to help our athletes with minor medical issues. Over summer break, the girls evenly split the times to attend the grueling football and other fall sports practices. During the school year, the trainers stayed after school every night and woke up early every Saturday morning to tape the players and attend the athletic practices. During the athletic competitions a trainer was always on hand to assist the coaches and athletes. They also supplied water to quench the players' thirst and cool them off. The SHS sports are very lucky to have such dedicated trainers to ensure them a successful season.

The trainers show their smiles to our yearbook photographer.

Trainers Jen Rothbrust, Jessica Cosgrove, Jen Dean, Lisa Eckhart, and Abby Stevenson.

The Spirit They Showed

When you ask someone to think of school spirit many picture the cheerleaders dancing and some hear the pep band playing. But two very important people really get the crowd roaring at athletic events. Who can forget Quaker Sam and Quaker Lady, SHS's mascots? This year many people took the opportunity to display their school spirit by donning these two outfits and pumping the crowd. Along with the spirited people who portrayed the roles relentlessly, many people made great substitutes for the regulars, including Tom Myers, Beth Cole, Brad Devine and Corey Blankenship. Quaker Sam and Lady were seen at all home football games and basketball games and, for the first time, this year at the away basketball games as well. They could also be found in parades, pep rallies, and other community events.

Ryan Hagan, Renee Loutzenhizer, Annie Crowgey, Lisa Eckhart, and Rob Chamberlain all showed their spirit at Quaker sporting events.

Left: Rob Chamberlain and Annie Crowgey take a break from cheering to show some smiles. Below: Quaker Sam shows his opinion of the Quakers.
Memories of State Competitions

This year seven girls again had the opportunity to travel to Columbus to run in the state cross country meet. Team members included Jill Bestic, Mary Bauman, Kristen Kenst, Sarah Loudon, Angie Rank, Kristen Marroulis, and Sandy Sauerbrey. The girls finished their season with a winning record and competed well at state. The girls were coached by Mr. and Mrs. Parks and show great promise for a state birth again next year.

This year, the Salem cheerleading squads competed in numerous competitions under the direction of Coach Jeri Close. After first competing at a competition in Stow, Ohio in November, the nine members of the competition squad competed again at East Liverpool High School on January 11. The squad received 2nd place and advanced to the ECA National Cheerleading Competition. Members of the squad were Sarah Dillon, Jaci Drake, Lisa Eckhart, Amanda Hendricks, Aubree Jackson, Mandi Jackson, Sarah Panezott, Katie Ventresca, and Aileen Vogel. The squad traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia to nationally compete on March 22. They received an honorable mention in the Small Varsity division. Congratulations to the competition squad for making SHS proud!

On June 5 and 6, 1998 Salem sophomore Mary Bauman represented our track programs as the lone state meet qualifier. Mary competed in the girls Division I 1600m run and finished 14th with a time of 5:12. She was also the only runner in Columbiana County to advance to the Division I state finals. The meet had historical value to all track enthusiasts as it was the final state meet to be held at the Jesse Owens Track, Ohio State Stadium in Columbus. Mary was an outstanding athlete all season and earned her second Academic All-Ohio Award. She was also selected as MVP in the Columbiana County Meet. Mary broke two records on the 4x4 and 4x8 relays. Mary was virtually unstoppable in the 1600 run all year as she raced to first place in several meets including the MAC, County, Austintown Optimist Invitational and the Ward Invitational. Way to go Mary, you made us all very proud!
Congratulations are in order for our successful athletes!
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Then And Now
MATT BENDER

Congratulations! I'm so proud of you and all your accomplishments. You've been one of the lights of my life and I know you'll succeed in all you do. Good luck at the University of Toledo.

Love Always, Mom

LINDSAY KOSCH

Lindsay- Your smile and great sense of humor have made the last 18 years a real joy for your family and friends. May God continue to bless you as you move on to college.

Love, Mom, Dad & Kelly

JASON GREEN

It seems like only yesterday that you were a little boy starting pre-school, and now you're all grown up and ready to take on the world. You've come a long way, Jason! Life has not been easy for you. You had to fight for life from the very beginning and had some set backs along the way. But, those "set backs" only made you stronger. We are very proud of the young man you have become. Congratulations, son.

Love, Mom & Dad

JAN PETERS

Dear "Jany",

We've traveled half a million miles together. The time has come for you to travel on your own. The road lies ahead of you, sometimes it won't be smooth. We are confident you will succeed. Your past is filled with stories. So, take that "Big Lens", Jany, and create your future.

Love, Mom & Dad

Camp Fitch was a memorable time for everyone who attended. Jen Lippiatt and Christina Miller, fifth grade students at Prospect Elementary, learn the technique to combing wool on their trip.

Junior high was filled with memories. Above is our eighth grade girls basketball team with Coach Breckenridge.
Pictured above is Mrs. Pond's sixth grade class. Do you recognize any of your classmates?

**RYAN FRITZ**

Ryan,
As you begin your journey, we give you - A cup full of stars to wish upon - A hand to hold when times are tough - memories to last a lifetime and a love that is here always.

Love, Mom & Dad

**CASEY RHODES**

Number 3 then, number 3 now, but you'll always be number "one" to us. We're so proud of how hard you have worked to get where you are today, in your school work and on the basketball floor. Where did the time go? We love you!

Dave, Mom, Derek & Chad

**JASON LUTZ**

Jay,
Congratulations we are so proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Love, Mom, Dad & Ron

**ERIC SIMON**

Congratulations Eric! We are proud of you and will miss you when you leave next year.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mandy, Brett & Kim

**ELIZABETH RUSSELL**

Lizza,
The first time they laid you in my arms I felt love and pride like I've never known before. Today I not only feel that, I feel admiration for the individualist you've become. I don't have to wish you success, I know you'll achieve what ever you strive for.

I Love You, Mom
These 18 years have gone by so quickly. You have grown from our little pumpkin into a beautiful young lady. Remember the good times, the tough times, and the fun times. Especially remember we will always be here for you. Follow your heart, achieve all of your dreams, and may your future bring you much happiness.

We Love You! Mom, Dad & Jackie

From the sweet baby boy to the handsome, young man, you have worked for all you have accomplished. We are so proud of you, Doug. Good luck in all you do. Congratulations and lots of love.

Mom & Dad

Courtney,
Dream a dream, make a wish, set a goal... then step into the future with confidence, and always be proud to be you. We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished!

All our Love, Dad, Mom & Travis

Congratulations Laura! We are so proud of you. You are the sunshine of our lives. No matter what road you choose to travel through life, we will always be there for you.

Love, Dad, Mom & Julie
Many little girls try their skills at ballet. Shown here are ballerinas Quinn Hazen, Jen Fawcett, and Stacey Gardner. Are they just too cute?

CHRISTINA MILLER

Dear Christina,
From the time you were a cute sweet little girl to today when you’re a beautiful sweet young lady you have always made us proud. We know if you follow your heart you will fulfill all you dreams.

Love, Mom & Dad

AUBREE JACkSON

Aubree, through the tough times and good times, we have watched as you grew into a beautiful young woman. We couldn’t have asked for anything more than to have a daughter that is as “together” as you are. We have been truly blessed to have you as our daughter. With your perseverance and determination we know that someday you will see your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Mike, Annie & Kyle

CASEY WARD

Casey,
You’ve always been “on the go,” planning and doing more than one thing at a time. The years from pre-school to graduation have quickly gone by. We are proud of you and wish you happiness and success.

Love, Mom, Dad & Stacie

SCOTT BEAVER

Scott,
“It seems like only yesterday that to steady his steps, he needed your hand. You know with an ache, that time really flies, when you have to look UP, to look into his eyes.”
(Rachel Baldwin)
I am so proud of you.

Love, Mom

A mother’s dream is having a daughter that becomes best friends. You were a gift from God. My, how you accomplished so much. We’re very proud of you. Keep your determination and the smile of one of your beauties. Good luck in college and your future! Congratulations!

Love forever, Mom, Dad & sis

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CHRISTI PAXSON

Christi,
You are loved for the little girl you were, the special woman you are now, and the wonderful daughter and sister you will always be. We are all so proud of the person you’ve become and the lives you’ve touched along the way. As you look to the future, we wish you happiness and success. Always remember to follow your heart and you will achieve your dreams.

Love, Dad, Mom, Kelly & Richie

LISA VICKERS

Lisa you’ve done it. You’ve worked hard all these years, and you’ve made it. Your dad and I love you very much.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ron & Stephanie

SABRINA CHRISTOFARIS

Sabrina always cherish the memories of your youth, they were some of the best times. Good luck as you continue with college and may you always find happiness.

Love, Dad & Casey

JOHN PAUL BERLIN

John Paul,
We have been proud of you since the day you were born. You have been a wonderful son and brother. Your determination and hard work have taken you far. May your future be filled with happiness.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad & Pete
NICK ROTHBRUST

Nick,
Congratulations! I am so proud and lucky to have a son like you. May your future bring you lots of success and happiness in everything you do.

Love, Mom

JENNIFER FAWCETT

Dear Jen,
From the moment you opened your eyes you have been a ray of sunshine in our lives. Keep true to yourself and keep God close to your heart and you will succeed in life. You have what it takes to set the world on fire. “Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do; do it with thy might” Ecc. 9:10

Love, Mom, Dad, Rick, Tim & Jonathan

KEITH MENOUGH

There is a little guy
You’re the apple of our eye
What a joy you have brought
Who would have thought . . .

Your smile, such a joy
Surrounded by your toys
While sitting on the floor
We just couldn’t help but adore . . .

All the years have gone by
But your smile still alive
Your toys, they’re all packed
For your own kids that’s a fact.

Your graduation day has arrived
So walk with your head held high
Your future looks grand
You’re the apple of our eye

Good Luck Keith
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Carey-
Ann, Mike,
Breann & Lindsay

QUINN HAZEN

Congratulations, Quinn! High school graduation is but one of several milestones in your life. We hope each one turns out the way you dreamed it would. May you become as an adult what you aspired to be as a little girl. God bless you.

Love, Mom & Dad

ED MANNING, JR

Dear Ed,
Congratulations! You have made us proud. Good luck as you reach for your goals and may your future be filled with every happiness.

Love, Mom & Dad, Kimberley & Kelly
WESAM ABDLRASUL

Wesam,
Good luck as you embark on the journey of adulthood. May the path ahead of you be paved with success, happiness and good health.

Congratulations, Mom, Dad, Uncle, & Aunt

STACEY GARDNER

Stacey, your growing up years have been such a wonderful experience for us. We are proud of all your accomplishments in academics, dance, and music. We have watched you development into a confident, intelligent, poised, and caring young woman prepared for a challenging future. We love you so much!

Mom, Dad & Trevor

SCOTT BEAVER

Scott,
With a smile like this, you will always melt a lot of hearts. You are a special young man with a huge heart. May it be filled with happiness.

Love, "Mommy"

TRISHA MAY

I'm so proud of you for enduring through all the struggles this world has put you through. I love you, and you're still my little girl. May your dreams come true!

Love, Mom

ANNIE CROWGEY

It's been said that the first born serves as the "practice" child for her mother and father's parenting skills. Your achievements make us look good! We are so very proud of you as you finish one chapter of your life and begin another. Follow your dreams and demand more from life, treat others fairly and work hard. The best is yet to be...

Love, Mom, Dad, Judd, Evan & Brynn

Mrs. Paxson's third grade class at Buckeye.
Awarding The Best

John Paul Berlin, Brett Blankenship, Stacey Gardner, Angie Marroulis, Daniel Sabatino
Dr. Harold F. Hoprich Valedictorian Award

Scott Beaver, Mr. Parks, Annie Crowgey
Teacher of the Year

Angie Marroulis, Daniel Sabatino, Annie Crowgey, Mandi Jackson, Laura Kornbau, Jen Lippiatt, Christina Miller, Stacey Gardner, Brett Blankenship, John Paul Berlin, Kevin Smith, Micheal Sabatino, Courtney Pilch
Senior Honor Chords

Brad Davis, Mr. Spuck
Rob Wiggers Memorial Scholarship

Abby Stevenson, Sgt. Dugal, Casey Rhodes
US Army Scholar Athlete Award

Andrea France, Mrs. Bosu, Connie Morris
Delta Kappa Gamma Book Grant

Joe Lecocq, Lori Cyrus, Jen Fawcett, Annie Crowgey, Jennifer Lippiatt, Lisa Eckhart
Passing all areas of the 12th Grade Proficiency

Doug Graybeal, Hilary Forkel, Ryan Fritz
12th Grade Proficiency Passing

Stephanie Schmid, Brandi Gilson, Jen Peters, Douan Phanhpheng, Abby Stevenson, Craig Veon, Courtney Pilch, Matt McConaha, Rob Chamberlin, Sab Abdissaal, Shannon Sutherin
12th Grade Proficiency 1 Area

170 Awards
Courtney Pilch, Joe Lecoq
Burson-Ursu Award

Mrs. Bosu, Mike Dumovic
Fraternal Order of Police

Christina Miller, Mr. Trough
Herb Jones Scholarship

Nick Peters, Mr. Trough
Jane Eckstein Math Memorial Award

Jen Fawcett, Jan Peters, Abby Stevenson, Courtney Pilch, Gretchen Mueller, Phil Knipp, Stacey Gardner, Lisa Eckhart, Mandi Jackson, Greg Ziegler, Nick Peters, Kim Kilgore, Casey Rhodes, Drew Theiss, Jen Lipp, Brad Devine, Mike Stoudt, Matt McComaha, Trevor Goerig, Sam Abdurasul, Aaron Weir, Chad Shultz, Kevin Smith
Metro Athletic Conference Award

April Demar, Christina Miller, Daniel Sabatino, Chad Shultz, Mike Stoudt, Trevor Goerig, Stacey Gardner, Greg Ziegler, John Paul Berlin
12th Grade Proficiency 4 Areas

Mandi Jackson, Laura Kornbau, Lisa Eckhart, Annie Crowgey
Brooks Contest $400 Scholarship

Awards 171
Laura Kornbau, Jackie Keeler, Courtney Pilch
Ladies Auxiliary of Elks 305

Ray Steffen, Greg Ziegler
Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete

Stacey Gardner, Mr. Washinko
Lehwald Scholarship Award

Laura Kornbau, Jackie Keeler, Courtney Pilch
Ladies Auxiliary of Elks 305

Ray Steffen, Greg Ziegler
Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete

Stacey Gardner, Mr. Washinko
Lehwald Scholarship Award

Jen Fawcett, Mrs. Esposito
Helen Carlton Award

Kevin Smith, Christina Miller, John Paul Berlin, Jen Lipplati, Annie Crowgey
Ohio Academic Award

Aaron Weir, Mrs. Esposito, Chad Shultz
SEA Scholarship

Kevin Smith, Christina Miller, John Paul Berlin, Jen Lipplati, Annie Crowgey
Ohio Academic Award

LuAnn Koch, Laura Kornbau
St. Paul Foundation Award

Aaron Weir, Jason Moser, Lindsay Kosch, Stacey Shuman, Casey Rhodes, Tricia May, Jen Lipp, Brad Devine
12th Grade Proficiency 2 Areas

Jen Piegge, Chris Bartholow, Matt Bash, Elizabeth Spack, Mary Sutter
1 Year Perfect Attendance

172 Awards
April Demar, Pam Williamson, Hannah Dumovic, Jessica Egolf, Tiffany Mosher, Kristen Kenst, Beth Cole, Amanda Smith, James Chaffee, Laura Jeckavitch
Esther Odoran Awards

John Keener, Carrie McDermott, Nathan Demar, Kristen Kenst
Lois Frost

Chris Bartholow, Maggie Berthold, Jill Bestic, Scott Bowman, Lindsay Craig, Nathan Demar, Bobby Fitzpatrick, Mike Fladat, Tom Cosma, Heather Whitman, Dan Williams, Susan Tkatch, Lisa Skiba, Cari Sanchez, Melody Kolich, Eric Hodgson, Josh Hall, Doug Graybeal
Art Awards

Scott Beaver, Annie Crowgey, Caryn Conway, Diana Gbur, Celeste Elliott, Katie Welsh, Sarah Lederle, Lisa Butch, Bo Rottenborn, Craig Yeon, Maggie Berthold, Jocelyn Bezredic, Susan Tkatch, Connie Morris, Renee Lewis, Matt Bender, Laura Kornhan, Mandi Jackson, Lisa Eckhart, Andrea France, Joe Clutter, Ria Werner, Aileen Vogel, Pam Williamson, Rachel Protzman, Kevin Rohleder, Amanda Fortney, Beth Powell, Sam Abdurussal, Robyn Landacre, Alicia Dumovic, Desiree Maxon, Jan Peters
Yearbook Awards

Jen Lippitt, Mrs. Esposito
Brooks Awards $600 Scholarship

Stacey Gardner, Laurie Mowrey
Muskingum College Scholarship

Heather Whitman, Chris Bartholow
Art Award

Mary Beth Shuman
Exceptional Attendance 1 Year
Ria Werner, Chad Hickman
Perfect Attendance 10th grade 1 year

Amanda Baromovich, Jeff Davis, Julia Navosky
2 Years Perfect Attendance

Beth Powell, Jessica Brooks, Maggie Berthold
Exceptional Attendance 3 years

Jan Peters, Judge K. Bret Apple, Nick Peters
Dorothy M. Williams Memorial Scholarship

Annie Crowgey, Scott Beaver, Mrs. Hays, Matt Bender
Superb Service and Dedication Award

Jessica Wells, Stacey Yanek
Outstanding Science Fair

Annie Crowgey, Scott Beaver, Matt Bender and Mrs. Hays Share a hug with each other.

Brad Davis doing his duty as Senior Class President.
What is Success?

What is success?
To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people
and the affection of children;
To earn the appreciation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty
To find the best in others;
To leave the world a bit better, whether by
a healthy child, a garden patch
or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life had breathed
easier because you have lived;
This is to have succeeded.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson
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A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

Governments 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.

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Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by recurring 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.

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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.

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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.

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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.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.
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 Freeh.

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.

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.

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.
Science News

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.

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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.

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.

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Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 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 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

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.

In December, 159 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.

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.

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.

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 Scout 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.

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.

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.

“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 hot color of the year.
The Chevrolet Corvette is named Motor Trend magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

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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.

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Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.

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.

Beepers 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.
The Lost World, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns $229 million in the U.S.

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.

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.

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.

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

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.

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.
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, Delta 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 $308 million.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.
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.

Claudius'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.

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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Walk This Way: 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.

Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album Smashburgh.

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

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.

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

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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 phenomenon 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, inscrutable, 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.

Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album The Day. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film Soul Food in 1997.
Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.

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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.

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.

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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 14,710.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter 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.
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.

American Jody 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

World Book