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I Never Minded the What...?

Having fun despite the wet stuff

The inevitable rainy weather in Ketchikan elicits various reactions from students at AHS. We managed to get a couple of these people to share their sayings with us...

- "Liquid Sunshine" - Source Unknown (007 maybe?)
- "Not Again" - Daniella Carl, freshman
- "It's Righteous" - Mr. Crockett, Grade Not Available
- "No Comment" - Ms. Dorsey, counselor
- "It's Pouring" - Art Hack, freshman
- "Oh for Heaven's Sake" - Leah Cadiente, freshman
- "It's Ketchikan Out" - Office Secretary
- "It's Time to Start Building the Ark" - Mr. Pennington, Grade Not Available
- "Boy, I Get to Take a Bath Tonight" - Tiffany Gillian, sophomore
- "Who's Car am I Riding In Today" - Becky Kacenas, senior
- "Oh it's a Typical Ketchikan Day" - Angela Jones, junior
- "Get Me Out of Here" - Shannon tallmann, junior
- "Oh Shoot, Why Does it Have to Precipitate so Much When I Have Extra Curricular Activities I'd Like to Participate In?" - Micah Henrick, junior
- "I Can't Wait to Move" - Justin Dennis, junior
- "Darn, I Have to Walk Home" - Norman Erickson, sophomore
- "If I Didn't Have a Bath (tub), Would I Have to Shower in the Rain?" - Hallie Engel, junior
- "I Want to Go Back to Bed" - Tara Bolling, sophomore
- "Rain Makes Me Happy" - Tiffany Stone, senior
- "Mud Puddles" - Jasmine Judson, sophomore

No matter how you put it, Ketchikan rain is here to stay. So put on your galoshes, head for the beaches, and enjoy a little K-town weather with your friends!
Weather Forecast

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When it Rains it Pours
Whewee! Regressing back to those childhood years, Renee Woodruff, sophomore, tries out her skills on one of the fun slides at Houghtaling Elementary School. Hesitant, yet enthralled, Renee uses her grippy shoes to ease her way down past the warps and dents. Kayhi students are very dignified, but they do have to release that childhood energy, too! Don't Slip!
Oh my goodness...it isn't raining! Senior Alia Padencza helped out at a penny toss for small children during the Ketchikan sidewalk sale. Some kids liked her so much they came back 6 times!

Bad to the Bone! These mighty seniors painted little kids' faces at the Senior Carnival. Sporting a '98 on their cheeks, seniors Josie Kloshin and Maychel Cadiente enjoy their job.

What else is there to do but shop? Check these shoes out! Senior Ken Lease persuades Louie Scott, a senior, to buy a pair of shoes just a little too small for his feet.

What?? Not again...Nissa Cleman and Frank McJunkin, fellow sophomores, sit around in the Kayhi library and ponder another day of rain. What will they do with all those rainy days ahead of them this year? Nissa obviously doesn't look too thrilled about the thought of more rain while Frank doesn't seem to have too much of an opinion.

Student Life
It Can't Rain on Our Parade

The horns honk and the fire engines roar. Oh, and what's this? A large group of loud and painted teenagers yelling nineti­eight!! Ninety­eight!! It seems that the 4th of July parade of '97 lived up the tradition of having the mighty seniors of '98 show their spirit and their wet bodies from an earlier water balloon ambush.

Hey baby, what's your sign? Seniors El Stewart and Tabbi Schulz show that the class of '98 really kicks. There could not have been a better day for it. The temperature was in the high 60's and low 70's, and there were virtually no clouds in the sky. Sophomore Sarah Simms said, "It was perfectly fitting for the day."

No parade could be better without a few chosen freshmen to be duct taped and painted.

And what great fourth of July would be without good food? Not this one! The booths had a great variety of edible munchies. Sophomore Nicole Cianci said, "I like the cotton candy and nachos, loads of candy and sweets."

What else could it possibly need? Sophomore Callin O'Brien suggested, "Extreme violence and rock concerts!" This year, after it seemed that 98 flares were set off, Ketchikan had a wonderful display of fireworks and great music to go with it on the radio. It was a perfect ending for a perfect day. Senior Samantha Huley said that to her the Fourth of July meant, "Freedom Dude."

Finally! As the parade moves on, seniors Nicole Workman, Kelly Needham, Katie Race, and Trista Mortensen think about what a year they are going to have ahead of them. Freshman David Rockwood stroll along with the ruling seniors as they keep him in submission.

Help! They got me! Holding the lines of life, freshmen John Fair, Gail Trumble, Sarah Collison, KJ Willett obey mighty seniors Ginnie Moriarty and Melanie Green while they pull them down the parade stretch. These unlucky freshmen have the look of fear and excitement.
Talk about dedication! Seniors Jamin Soderstrom, Derek McGarrigan, Chris Pullju, and Jason Rhine proved their worthiness by showing up to help build the float. They pulled rusty nails, built the railings, and even took the time to cruise to A&P for a beverage break. Way to go guys!

Testimonies of Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Eight rules!

Let's get the show on the road! As the float gets ready to rock & roll, seniors Sara Caskey, David Monreal, Monica Guzman, Rikki Piikirel, Casey Nelson, Erin Doorn, and Michael Stepper were bored with all the monotonous details of getting lined up and listening to the ever present rules.

Trucking along at a fraction of a turtle's crawl, seniors Jimmy Carville, Erik Christensen, Wendy Phillips, Natalie Burnette, and Tara Dillenburg proved that the seniors of '98 are outstanding as the senior float saw the end of the parade route for the first time in many years.

Black that sun! Hastily working to build a Fourth of July float, there's just enough time for seniors Wendell Pahang and Meghan Brown to support their great friendship and their favorite gum. They've been busy with painting and all of that fun stuff that comes with making a float.
Latte night and early mornings. Just barely keeping up on her work, senior Nisha Carlin was talented enough to finish her homework while she caught up on her sleep! Now that takes dedication!

Going from summer to school can be an exhausting transition. Just ask senior Wendell Pahang and junior Chris Willyerd, who are trying to sneak in some z’s.

Some spent their summer working and saving money while others used their money to travel to other places around the world.

“I spent my last two weeks of summer in Paris. It was strange because all of the women there had hairy armpits,” said junior Tim Currall about his scenic vacation.

It is not easy getting back on track especially when it has been three months since a person has even stepped inside a classroom.

“I was going to child psychology, and as I walked in the door, I saw all of these little kids and thought ‘this must be the right class,’ then I realized it was the Charter school,” junior Laura Raphinski remembers.

Summer hours of staying up late and sleeping-in can have an effect on someone trying to get back into the schedule.

“What are you talking about? Me, sleep? I fall asleep in every class, everyday. Some may call it head-banging, but I like to think of it as my beauty sleep!” Senior Jaylyn Thomas admits to the fact that this is nothing unusual.

Now that the summer is over and schools here, it is time to get back into the swing of things. So grab those textbooks, folders and pencils and get a move on it because these are the days to remember!
Ready or not, here we came... again! Kayhi halls are spooky as the countdown continues for the first day of school. Only one more day until these halls are filled with craziness, craziness and more craziness.

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The early bird catches the worm... Or have the best decorated lockers in Kayhi. Seniors Tangle Patterson and Sarah Rettke came early to give their lockers a sense of style the day before school started.

Keeping those brains occupied during class... Junior Jack Slogie imagined himself as Einstein for the day while Juniors Jimmy Parrot, Jeff Nuddall, and Katie Poot had something else on their minds!

It's lunch time, get ready to chow! Junior Cara Wallace joked with senior Teresa Sabala about all of the goofy occurrences that had happened to them on the first day of school. First day goof-ups are not unusual.

There must be a glitch in the system! Getting one's schedule changed proved to be a long and drawn out ordeal. Waiting for what seems hours, only to leave half satisfied, could be frustrating, especially for Mr. Cole. 48 Hour Weather Report.
Water babies! Seniors Asha Ball and Nicole Van Horn splash around in the Tongass Narrows as the icy waters numbed their legs while only a kiddie raft and a hot pink inner tube kept them afloat.

Juniors Destiny Dawson, Stephanie Brown, Beth Sarvela, and Ashley Byrd seek shelter in the mall play area to get away from the rainy summer weather. They keep their hands dry with their nifty white gloves.

Chicken queen! Freshman Cassie White and Alba Gubatayao finish playing a game of chicken with a few of their friends. Cassie cheers triumphantly as she knows she defeated the other team.

Anyone need a fire extinguisher? Junior Trent Matthews extinguished the flames as they licked at the house while the smoke billowed around the area. He spent the summer working as a volunteer firefighter.
Fun in the rain
Let your conscience be your guide. Standing outside Kayhi, senior Morgan Barry looks much like Gepetto would have looked had he not been inside the belly of a whale, happily standing around without a care in the world.

Shiny happy people... As they waited for their friends, seniors Jesse Cannon, Ross Avila, and junior Brock Nanez stare into the school parking lot as Ross shrugs in boredom. Jesse's and Ross's stylish hats shade their eyes from Mr. Sun.

Machado's shadows... Looking puzzled, sophomore Amber Machado stands outside as the bright rays of nature's golden rainbow cast her shadow on the urban landscape that surrounds good ol' Kayhi.

Sunshine blues... Walking into school for the day, senior Peter Wetzel squints into the sunshine. Weighed down by his heavy backpack filled with textbooks, he trudges dutifully toward his homeroom class.

Sasquatch! While playing around, senior Derek Fuller gets tossed around like a rag doll by brawny junior Abel Piercy. Derek clutches wild Abel's shoulders in fear of being thrown onto the ground.
When the Sun Shines

Sunny days, sweeping the clouds away... Blue skies and sparkling waters are as common in Ketchikan as intelligent tourists. Juniors Shane Pick, Bryan Rhodes, and Scott Kahle spent a sunny day hacky-sacking outside of school while juniors Kristie Williams and Barbie Hull walked by looking interested. For some students nice weather is a bad thing during school hours. Because of this most students can't concentrate on their studies as much as they'd like to. One student who gets distressed by the sun instead of happy is sophomore Michael Toole. He stated, "The sun bugs me because I sit by smart people in class, and I can't cheat on tests because of the glare." That's too bad!

Most students keep themselves busy outdoors enjoying the weather as much as possible. Junior Uandra Danner said, "When it's sunny I usually go for walks downtown if anyone will go with me, but usually I'm by myself. Sometimes I take my dog, but he doesn't like to go either." When the weather gets a little too hot, freshman Kelly Nausid declared, "I love to go buy ice cream; I love ice cream! Although many people enjoy the sunshine, some prefer it when the sun hides its rays.

Senior Luke Schwartz said, "I can't puddle jump unless it rains and then gets sunny, which is a feasible option." When the sun comes out, don't forget about school! It'll still be there even when the sun isn't.

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Rain Escapes

Although summer on the wet rock can be a splashin' good time, lots of people opted to travel to the warm lands beyond. It's amazing how many places one can see in just three short months.

Senior Amy Rockwood traversed to Japan. She had a blast voyaging through the streets in a street carriage and going to school with her friends. "School is much harder there," she said, "but you can still goof around a little bit!" With clubs going until six o'clock, there isn't much time left for summer play.

Some of the more exotic destinations included trips to Jerusalem, Norway, and Africa. Of course, staying in the states can be a very exciting experience as well.

On a trip to Seattle, senior Nicole Van Hom ventured to Capital Hill where she saw several bands perform. "The people were so diverse; I even saw a drag queen!" Not many Ketchikanites can say that!

Most aspects of summer trips are fun unless you overanticipate them as freshman, Johanna Johnson, learned when she went to Las Vegas. "My best friend and I were scared to go on a rollercoaster, so we saved it until the last day. When we finally went, we were really disappointed because it wasn't that bad."

Summer adventures were fun but everyone is happy to be back in rainy old Ketchikan. Maybe the old rock isn't that bad after all.

Hold your breath! As senior David Zellmer threatened a Mexican boy's life above a food disposal water tank, senior Landon Morgan was ready to submerge him. Out of the kindness of their hearts they decide against it for the sake of the little boy's life.

Happy Campers in the night! Mrs. O'Brien laughed as Colette Thompson, Sarah Ohmer, Debi Day, and Kristen Nik are looking cool in the summer heat with their I.D. cards as visors. This was the night before the final deadline at yearbook camp at San Diego University.
Juniors Karen Elberson, Barbie Hull, Nicole Pavlik, Kristy Williams, and Erin Sames with Randy Litten from Sitka, attempted to pose as Medieval characters at a Festival in Orlando, Florida. They were down representing Alaska for softball.

"It’s windsock time!" Junior Jim Moran picked up on some new moves as he victoriously sauntered his way across the plains of Southern Africa. Jim made his kill after stalking an oryx for 2 hours, which took home a record for the 102nd finest oryx killed in the world.

Cooling off. Senior Joe Trettvik enjoys the spray off a waterfall before he heads to the biggest glacier in all of Europe. He was having the time of his life scaling glaciers all over Norway and wanted to go back. "It was my favorite place to go and relax."

In the middle of nowhere! Senior Alia Plasencia took her summer on a camel ride through Israel in the middle of the desert. It was 110 degrees, but I still loved it! After finishing up her adventure through Qumran, she then headed to the Dead Sea to check out some scrolls.

"Suffering Bocas..." Six Flags just isn’t Six Flags without juniors Ashley Byrd and Elizabeth Kloin hangin’ with Sylvester the Cat. Ashley and Elizabeth had a blast even though temperatures reached up to a miserable 110 degrees at a Drug Free Youth Conference in California.
Everyone is saving for a rainy day! Junior Katherine Osburn knows what it takes to keep the dough coming without breaking the eggs! Whether it is bagging groceries, escorting tourists around the town, or packaging fish at the local cannery, high schoolers always find a method of earning dough.

Sometimes dedication comes hard when the sun blesses us with its presence. "We were bored, so we climbed up on top of the cube (slang for van) and slept in the sun all day waiting for our flight to come in so we could pick up luggage," (as juniors Matt Wolf and Spencer Hookershowed their dedication)

Though some take the normal approach to money earning, the more creative kind come up with various ways of making a buck, or twenty. "I jumped off the dock by the cruise ships in my boxers for twenty dollars," senior Mark Silvertsen said. Wonder what the tourists thought of that approach?

No matter how students come by their money, spending it is always the best part of the process. I buy Pringles to act like I have big lips," stated sophomore Jesse VanAart. Besides buying favorite foods, for whatever reason, clothes, gas, and entertainment are also ranked high on the list of necessities for a Kayhi student.

Earning money can be fun, no matter how you come by it. Needless to say, spending money on a rainy day always seems to make the wallet smaller, and the smile bigger.

Saving for a rainy day
Helping the world to be a little cleaner. Senior Marie Manabat uses her time wisely by keeping those napkins ready to use. In the real world, people tend to become a little bit too messy! So make an effort to keep those tables clean.

Keepin' a happy face while at work. Senior Amber Wall amusingly pleases the customers by making their purchases look their best. She's gotta have a positive attitude at Hallmark to keep those customers satisfied.

Inch by inch, speak by speak. Junior Julie Painter faithfully prepares for her boss' daily inspection. Working those hard earned hours at Stenford's Drugstore, she gives it all she's got so that her time and energy are not wasted.

Doritos, Cheez-Its, and always Coca-Cola. Everybody knows how to feed their brains as well as their mouths while on the job. One must have energy and be prepared for all of those silly customers.

Turn it up! Senior Chris Williams spent his hard earned money at Communications Warehouse for some ultra loud speakers to cruise around with. Meanwhile, Shane Begley, a senior, used the opportunity to make money of his own.

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Woodhogs! Seniors Wendell Pahang, Scott Mello, Casey Vandor, Shane Begley, Jared Anderson, Chris Williams, Collette Thompson, David Herby, Spencer Crockett, Bill Boulton, Natalie Bumette, Andy Cowan, Emma Walker and teachers Mr. Walker and Mr. Crockett, take a stroll around a New York City block. In preparation for the Senior Carnival, Natalie Bumette, Sara Caskey, and Lindsay Sharp slave away on painting a street block representing downtown NYC.

The Fish Pond... Everyone needs a little help at the Fish Pond. Senior Rebecca Racenas takes some time to teach a young boy how to catch the little fishes swimming in the water behind the blue barrier.

Last minute touches... With a magic marker, senior Melinda Harper draws on some final lines to complete the treasure hunt booth. The participants have to search for hidden treasure inside a pool full of packing peanuts.
Excited but tired, after cleanup, the senior class celebrates as another great year of giving toys and prizes away has passed by. The success of the carnival is all thanks to a hard working class and the dedication of the senior advisors.

Did you know that helium makes your voice high? Well, it looks like senior Chris Puju is about to find out. Seniors Alfredo Romero and Chris Williams were amongst the clowns who sold hordes of balloons to kids.

Let’s get this party started! The new seniors didn’t know quite how big the party really was. We know senior Peter Wetzel was ready. I’ve always wanted to dive into a bunch of balloons!” thought Peter as he slid down the ramp into a box full of balloons and confetti.

Senior carnival is always a stressful but fun time for all the seniors. Whether it is setting up at the last minute, cleaning up, or the carnival itself, it’s not as easy as it looks. By far the cleanup is the worst. Tearing down booths, sweeping, mopping, and generally making the rooms shiny and sparkly like nothing had ever happened can be a very trying task. After preparing the booths and working with all kinds of people all night, the seniors have a hard time looking toward to cleanup. This year’s senior class did a fantastic job. They set a new school record for cleaning up in one hour and fourteen minutes,” said senior class officer Carly Van Aart. Compared to the three hour record set before them, this year’s seniors blew them out of the water.

A joyful, yet difficult night like senior carnival is a night that will fill your head with memories forever. As senior Ross Avila said his favorite memory was, “Ms. Dorsey freaking out about how cold the water was in the dunk tank.” Fond memories from senior carnival will never escape the mind.

Splashing Fun!
**Student Life**

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Whether it is bananas, chips orashi, everyone has their own favorite food as shown with seniors Brian Phelps and Bill Boulton while they enjoy their lunch time. According to sophomore Jonathan Nunez, 'Black licorice is a great snack to fill my stomach...it really hits the spot when I need a little 'pick me up'! Even the simplest things in life can satisfy someone, and when it comes to snacking, there is nothing one will always find munchies among the Kayhi students. 'Cool-Ranch Doritos are what I like to snack on. They are even better late at night, which is the best time to munch. They are quite good and tasty!' says freshman Greg Slagle.

Stress is a major part of a teenager's life, and the best way to relieve that stress is through consuming mass quantities of scrumptious food! Sophomore Michael Long comments, 'Cheesy Doritos are the best when under pressure, which is most likely going to be after a hard day's work at school.'

The most common snack food among the Kayhi students seems to be the one and only...Doritos. Junior Eric Brandt feels that, 'Doritos are the yummest junk food ever. They even have a better, crunchier taste during the midnight hour, which is the time I love to snack.' So, whatever your taste buds crave at any hour, and for whatever reason, keep on snacking on those tasty foods.

Walking down the senior hall, sophomore Kristin Chambers has a look of confidence and poise while holding on to her bottled water and bag of goodies. Meanwhile, sophomore Neil Leonara is back with his coke from MCD's. Even if meenie minnie moe... Sophomore Katy Parrott concentrates very hard to pick out the very best one. Some students are very picky when it comes to snack time, eating the wrong one could be extremely harmful to one's health.

Snack time
When day turns to night, light gives way to darkness and a bleary mist drifts up and surrounds the dark and dreary city. Fear appears out of nowhere. Distorted shadows seem to glide closer to our anxious figures, and our hearts stop for a moment before we realize it's Halloween, little kids trick-or-treating, and a heck of a lot of fun.

The Halloween spirit was bustling this year with everything from bananas to biker chics. Freshmen Caitlin Michael, Claire Rowan, Tara Miller, and Jill Walker know they're bad with their scary costumes.

Sophomore Jeff Williams reflects, "On Halloween, I worked till 12:00, so when I got off, Halloween was over. One of my friends and I bought some candy and rented a movie."

The coolest costume Junior Dani Christensen saw? "The banana that Ms. Keizer made for Joel Cuplin."

Junior Mike Hilton disagreed. "Mr. Potato head was the coolest."

Kayhi's a pretty scary place, and when the spirit of Halloween takes affect, you'd better watch out because you never know what might happen.

Clowning around with Mr. Potato Head! Mr. Keizer is very well known for her ingenuity when it comes to creative costumes. Decked out in her finest pageantry, Mrs. Tobson stands by herspudbud because fellow teachers always support one another.

I want to suck your blood... or maybe just eat you lunch. Freshman Jeff Norland checks out the food on Halloween day while freshman buds Lindy Zhula, watches intently. The school commons looked like a gathering of the Addams family.
Dracula! Covered in blood, junior James Hull is impersonating a vampire. He uses his imagination while others look on. Vampires seemed to be a popular choice among the undead as a fun and creative costume.

Did someone say "scary"? Juniors Jennifer Garder, Jill Lindemann, Charlie Cloudy, sophomores Margaret Roth, Angela Pfeifer, Lily Chenhall, seniors Anjalee Blackwell, Danielle Nicklin and freshmen Lizzie Peters and Gavin Piercy roam the commons.

Guys just wanna have fun? Dressing up in their favorite costumes, juniors Erin Jakubek and Melanie Crevier are friendly and cheery. Melanie's wearing a vintage '70's suit while Erin gets in touch with her masculinity.

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Eggs! Getting psyched out on Halloween are juniors Amy Lervick, Lindsey Amtrizen, Angela Wade, Laura Laphaski, Becca Diary and Nicole Beraldi. They are participating in a game that has some tradition. Guys versus girls.

Birds of a feather flock together... Sophomore Joel Cupin and sophomore Derek Fuller seem to gel along really well. Joel, in his banana costume, got rave reviews from all of the student body, and some even from the faculty.
Rain, rain, go away, let our snow stay today. When the snow comes, it’s a joyous opportunity to run and play in the powdery white fluff. While some people hate it because they have difficulties driving, sophomore Nick Lockers says, ‘I love the snow because I can ride my snowmobile.’ A fast snowmobile provides a quick escape from an attack of flying snowballs. Junior Barbie Hull is not so lucky as a mass amount of snow falls on her back during lunch at Kayhi.

Sophomore Chris Nedzwecky remembers, ‘My parents used to make me wear a one piece snowsuit with awful colors.’ Another fashion tragedy was stated by freshman Josh Mutart, ‘I used to have to wear a dark red full snowsuit and black mambo socks.’

When the icy flakes glide past the windows, most people dislike being in school and can’t help being mesmerized by nature’s gift from the sky which only lasts a few precious moments. Sophomore Edelweiss Muench replies, ‘If there was one thing I could change about the snow, it would be that the snow didn’t get all dirty and ugly from the constant flow of traffic.’

The snow has so many possibilities, and there are all kinds of activities to do, such as sledding down steep hills, snowboarding from the peak of Deer Mountain, ice skating on Ward Lake, and taking momentary lapses from the job to daydream about skiing in the Swiss Alps. So all in all, snow is cold, clean fun.
The snow is not all about snowball fights and sledding down steep hills and white washing your best friend. Junior Charlotte Miller is caught here working away trying to dig herself a path.

During a lunchtime snowball fight outside of Ketchikan High School, sophomore Angela Pfeifer tries to avoid being hit with flying snowballs which were being thrown at her by friends who were watching.

You can attack your friends at almost any moment because the snow is all around you. Sophomore Lindsay Hofstedt reaches down for snow to throw at freshman Chelsea Pfeifer.

It’s while washing time. Junior Cathryn Coats takes a cloud of snow in the face. It looks like she rushed outside after the final bell to have a snowball battle outside of the school doors. Her opponent seems to be ahead.
Here's Tommy! Tommy Hilfiger has been a very popular brand of clothing. There is a noticeable lack of his line in town, so travelers must shop elsewhere. Senior Ronako Hicksh shuffles through papers while looking studly in her Tommy wear.

Time out! What’s the coolest way to tell time? For Junior Justin Dennis, it’s with a funky Timex Indiglo watch. The ability of a night light helps lead the way when he cruises through town on his bike at night while illuminating the time.

Pittsburgh Steelers rock! Sporting a puffy pillow vest during lunch, sophomore Dan Yates keeps everything but his arms warm. Puffy vests are nice and soft to rest your head on during class when the work gets too stressful.

Black cats are on the prowl. Having lunch with a few of her friends, senior Sarah Miller chatty chatty while about to take a bite of her green apricot. She looks perky and animated, with a greyish black bracelet dangling on her arm.
Those winter days sure do make their own fashion. Juniors Erin Barnes and Cheryl Hoggard compare hat trends as they struggle for warmth. Junior Travis Diamond flashes a picture of one of his own cool buds with a hat.

It's Big Bird! Bold yellow hues have been the color of the season, improving everyone's days. Freshman Jessica Kenyon closes her eyes to take a break from the flashy brightness that radiates from her vest.

Fashion sense. What is required to walk through the halls of Kayhi? During a trip through the halls, one may notice tons of fashion going on. Girls who want to be models parade through the halls sporting the latest trends, while others look on in envy, waiting to head down to the limited number of clothes stores throughout Ketchikan. Finding clothes that no one else has can be a difficult task, so some people individualize themselves with tattoos. Others have various parts of their bodies pierced while even more have their hair dyed funky colors.

In her Child Psychology class, sophomore Aleesha Shull is wearing layers to keep herself warm. Some kids trudge into school, from the cold, wearing at least four layers!

Junior Allison Gelbrich declared, "I personally like to dress as a hobo. On special occasions I like to dress up like a clown."

Some of the hip places to shop in town, according to junior Elvie Manabat, are "Jay Jacobs and Clearwater Bay. I order through catalogs like LA Girlfriends, Delia's, and Zoe at least once a week. I spend lots of money!" Even though there aren't many stores to choose from, we each manage to find our own style.

The next big fashion trend is being predicted throughout the school. Sophomore Therese Beaver stated, "I think the next big trend may go from flashy, bright and bold colors to more mellow colors."

Even though it can be hard to be original in Ketchikan, where there's a lace there's a shoe that will fit.
Working out. Trying to contain her excitement for gym class, freshman Amy Stepper hides her enthusiasm under a grimace. Standing in the corner with her gym shoes on, she's ready to pump it up.

Free fallin'... During Biophysical science class, freshman Colin Smith tried to be the class clown but ended up taking a spill on the floor. His face glowed crimson, but he hurried to get up before anyone took notice.

Depression obsession. Sitting in his Child Psychology class, junior Sayers McAlpin drifts off into space as he daydreams of better days in the past and in the future. Just think, tomorrow is a new day...

Kickin' back after a bad day. Resting her head during snack break, junior Echo Howard blocks out the fact that she still has five more classes left and tries to clear her mind of bad thoughts and revisit her happy place.

Turn that frown upside down! Waiting to get out of band class, freshman Katie Corrao stands impatiently with a fake smile on her face to make up for her bad day. Waiting for something can give anyone a bad day.
Bad days, bad days, whatcha gonna do when they come for you? Some people go home and chill, while others try to involve themselves in a project to drown their sorrows. Sophomore Tracy Brown stated, I like to play guitar when I have a bad day. Some of the best songs ever written were by people having a bad day.

Even the condition of hair or clothes affects people's days. We all have ways to somehow make it a little better, but some of us just deal with it and hope it will get better on its own. Freshman Tara Miller says, If I'm wearing something uncomfortable or if my hair is messed up, usually I'll wait until I get home to change my clothes. If my hair is messy, there's not much I can do, so I just throw it in a ponytail!

After a bad day at school, a lot of people like to go home and relax. Freshman James Mounts said, 'After a bad day at school, I will go home and drink a hot cup of cocoa while watching TV and then fall asleep.' Other people like to get their mind off their bad day and do other things. Junior Jennifer Ireland said, 'When I am having a bad day, I like to take a walk or go for a jog.'

Everybody has bad days that can really embarrass them. Freshman Randy Blair doesn't see the chair when he accidentally trips over the leg of it. Don't feel bad when having a bad day because everyone goes through it.

Running away from a bad day. Hurrying to her next class, freshman Cynthia Crowl sprints her way through the crowded hallways. Her only savior is the thought of sitting in class, dazing off to forget her bad misfortunes.

Think... happy thoughts. Doing it with laid back style, sophomore Ashlee Dillard leans up against her desk and tries thinking of happy things that might get her mind off of her bad day and into Never Never Land.
Let's get pumped! Ketchikan high school students show their school spirit by attending pep rallies. They display their support by wearing maroon and white, the school colors, applauding their favorite school sports and clubs, participating in the wild and wacky games, such as musical chairs and Simon says, bringing students out to show their hidden talents and last but not least, cheering their hearts out!

Classes of Kayhi have always been regarded for their abundance of school spirit. In fact, they have been known to get too rowdy at times while trying to out pep each other. Sophomore Melissa Leary said, 'I like that the students run the pep assembly and how the classes try to out shout each other to win the spirit stick.' The spirit stick is won by the class that has the most spirit.

Taking over and under control! The students, not the teachers, run the pep assemblies. This is a definite change from the teachers being in charge of the students. 'I think the people they choose to run it are great!' Good job Jenny, Aftan, and Jodie,' commented junior Echo Howard. Way to go girls!

Leaving with a drop of sunshine... And a whole lot of school spirit. Attending the pep assemblies always gives students a feeling of enthusiasm for school.

Junior Jennifer Gilson said, 'Pep assemblies rock my world because they get you pumped up and school spirited.' Pep assemblies aren't just to get out of school early but to allow students to express their school spirit!

Enthralled in the games of spirit... The junior class watches in a state of awe. Although they may not be showing a lot of excitement here, we all know that they are happy to be at the pep assembly to help cheer on their classmates.

The little engines that could. The class of 2017 had a lack of attendance, but did not show a lack of spirit. The sophomores showed their spirit with all their might and won the respect of the students at Kayhi.
Swimming in all that excitement, the cheerleaders and the mascot stand before the school and help them proclaim the supremacy of the Kings. The crowd was pumped to see the cheerleaders and their fishy friend make an appearance at the assembly.

Macho man!!! Senior Scott Mello picks up sophomore Jed Michael in a contest between an old pro and a sophomore neophyte. Surprisingly enough, Jed won the game in the end. This is just one of the games played during pep assemblies.

A little bit of confusion, but a whole lot of spirit. At this year's first pep assembly the class of 2001 proved that they had a lot of zest. They had the seniors a little worried, but in the end it was the seniors who brought home the gold (spirit stick).

Hmm, who is the next culprit? Mrs. Karik, one of the newest teachers at Kayhi, smiles at sophomore Cathy Norris and freshman Robert Vincent as they participate in one of the many games played during the pep assemblies.
Alaska in Review

Jim Ramsey, a 17 year old Bethel High School student, is charged with counts of murder in the 1997 shooting of the Bethel School principal and fellow high school student.

In Alaska go to the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan to participate in the first ever snowboarding event.

Anchorage, N-H, people face drug charges for selling crack cocaine under cover agents during a startling 25 grams $40,000 at street value.

The Elina Ascent Vladimir Ananich Artur Teslov, Alexander Nikonov climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

Rene Hendricks won Miss Fitness Alaska for the second straight year. She also performed at the Miss Drill Dance Team Alaska Pageant which took place in Ketchikan.

Frankie Quinovera, 25, was arrested and charged with making bomb threats to the Plaza Point on two different occasions. In both occasions the Plaza had to be evacuated.

Nina Nikiforov climb Mount McKinley.

James Seto won the 14,000' camp.

Imagine: One week of being stuck in a little room on a ferry in a foreign country. Being held hostage by angry fishermen who only want to get their fish back. These fish are already at the plants and for in Alaska waters. They are therefore Alaskan fish. While it wasn't exactly like that, no one will ever forget the three days that the Canadian fishermen held the Malaspina and its crew and passengers hostage as a plea to get two governments to pay attention to the situation. As of now, a treaty is being drawn up to pacify both America and Canada. People are hoping that those involved in this misunderstanding will be able to display their emotions in a more constructive way in the future as well as through treaty negotiations.
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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

For $8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete T. rex fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

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.

Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.
Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 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 766.8 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

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

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

“Two Fat Ladies” becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.
The Chevrolet Corvette is named Motor Trend magazine’s 1998 Car of the Year.

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

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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.”

Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

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

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.
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.

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

Critically acclaimed Amistad, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.
Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

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

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

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.

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.

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

Flash

The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 43.7 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.

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

Garth Brooks releases Sevens, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

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.

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.

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 Fush Yu Mang.

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

Kenny G. enters the Guinness Book of World Records for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.
British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

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

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

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

Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco’s underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song “Semi-Charmed Life” is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in Billboard magazine.

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.

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, incantable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

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

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

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Jeff Gordon, at 28, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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.
US Coast Guard Base, Ketchikan Station, has announced the
arrival of a new ship. Expected to arrive in Ketchikan late this
summer or early in the fall, the newest addition will be called
the Acushnet. At 215 feet long, the Coast Guard Cutter is sure
to strike fear into the hearts of any who be aqua invaders,
insuring the safety of Ketchikan for at least an additional two
or three years. The ship will be a second home to some
fifty Guardsmen and women, which means that around fifty
new families will be here at the start of the next school year.
This translates directly into many new Kayhi students from
the home port of the Acushnet: Eureka, California.

From eggs to flour to real, life-sized babies, the pro-
grams to show teens what it is really like to have a
baby have been advancing at a steady pace. This
year, the Eagles club donated a baby high chair. Over
doll to the high school. $500 bought the the normal
and 2 drug babies for the deterrent program. Each baby
is equipped with a machine that makes
the baby react just like a real baby might. The
runners (Jason Palmer and Angus Lloyd
above) and many others) were to take the dolls
with them everywhere for a day and even tend to
them 2 or 3 times at night, when they burst into parox-
ys. How’s that for a really check guys?!

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'Since we have to speak well
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while they’re alive.’ - John Sloan

‘My son, when you travel down
life’s highway in search of jus-
tice and fairness for all…take
an extra pair of shoes.’ - Hagar

'To be honest, I’m hurt ing a bit.
When I fill my head, the world
goes upside down.’ - Astronaut
David Wolf

'People need help with the words
of encouragement.’ - Steve Bello,
of Hallmark Cards, on why his
company has created a conso-
ience card for suicides.

In general, my children refused
to eat anything that hadn’t
danced on TV.’ - Erma Bombeck

"Why not? I feel young and full of
energy.’ - Woody Allen, when asked
if he and his new wife, Soon-Yi
Previn, 21, might have children
I do all this work to plow the
field and now the American
trampolines all over it.’ A Russian
farmer after balloonist Steve
Fassett was forced to end his
quest to fly around the world

If you think we came from
dust, this is the dust we came
from. (referring to the meteor
from Mars that had what could
have been bacterial life in it)

"As Seen On TV,’ is not your
style.’ - Coca-Cola

‘Let’s say I committed this
crime. Even if I did do this, it
would have to been be-
cause I loved her very much,
right?’ - O.J. Simpson

Current Events 33
Work those muscles! Doing the deadlift, senior Mark Albrecht pushes his last score. His forearms bulge as he lifts the gigantic weights off the floor. Don't forget to use your legs and shoulders!

Arm in arm, hand in hand. Performing for a ballet can be such an exhilarating moment that it stays in your mind forever. Senior Katie Race and Junior Leil Piasencio did the Reed Pipe dance with exuberance.

Sophomore Aaron Thweatt played Irish Tom in the year's Picnic at Hanging Rock. His great acting added to the performance.

Deadlifters rule! Putting all of his strength to the limit, sophomore Chris Warren competes in the 1997 powerlifting competition. His muscles are being worked as he lifts the huge amount of weight.

activities. I participate in four extra curricular activities, which are College Biology, Phi Theta Kappa (National Honor Society), Debate, and Academic Decathlon. I like Debate the best. Boy he sure has a lot to do!

Helping school events can take up a lot of time. Some even think it's fun. Pep club is a great way to help out the school and let students know that people are rooting for them. Freshman Ivana Rolando said, I don't participate in very many extra curricular activities although I do like trying out for and helping in school plays.

A lot of students don't use their excess time academically. They spend it with friends, working, or attending sporting events. Sophomore Kristin Chambers stated, I either work, baby sit, or use that free time to hang out with friends. I don't have extratime for anything else right now.

Watching performances are a great way to spend an evening. The Nutcracker is the most popular ballet production because it gets everyone in the Christmas spirit. Dancing as the Sugar Plum Fairy, senior Danielle Ludwigsen perfects her dance as she waits for thunderous applause.
Holly thought you'd have the problem right after it started pouring into your locker than it was actually designed to hold. Junior, Francis Robinson told her fellow classmate, Chalca Nocles, as she rested desperately to contain that very problem. Keep it in there!
Sophomore Erin Guthrie gave a disgusted look as senior Asha Ball offered her a bite of her tomato sandwich. Junior Landra Danner watched with interest and disinterest.

Concentrated effort seemed to be the key word in Mr. Orte's fun-filled world history class. Juniors Amy Lervick, Nicole Berald, and Brittnay Shull grouped together for a library bonding experience. These guys were working on a foreign country project that included music, food, and a lot of creativity.

Get to work! Juniors Jesse Curran and Annie Fisher desperately tried not to get caught while gossiping in English 3 CP. Annie’s little anecdote caused Jesse to think, “Yeah, right.”
What are some of your embarrassing moments during a concert or performance?

Choir performances seem to be the most strenuous activity in school. Senior Sarah Harford remembers one specific performance, 'My most embarrassing moment in choir was on concert night. I hadn't been feeling real neat so when we got to the middle of our second number, I ran offstage and puked!' Senior Seva Aukagava recalls a particular occasion in choir, 'The most embarrassing moment I had was when I was singing and I had to hit this really high note by myself. I wasn't looking at my teacher when he was cutting off, so I ended up singing on. I finally stopped when I was out of breath.'

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What a performance! At Kayhi's first cinematic performance of the year, senior Maggie Majors and sophomore Aaroom Thurstrom deliver their lines with spectacular accuracy. The play was entitled Picnic at Hanging Rock, a non-fictional account of some unexplained mysteries in Australia. The play was performed October 17th and 18th and was directed by the notorious Ms. Clare Patton, our esteemed drama teacher.

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Thunder and lightning

Kayhi's Performances

Feel the burn! Some people go on stage just to have fun while others do it for other purposes. Sophomore Katherine Short says, 'I lose a lot of calories by sweating a lot.' Whether you go on stage to burn calories or to have fun, it's all good!

Dedication is what counts. Performing shows that we work hard at playing our instruments and that we are competitive when playing with Juneau,' clarifies junior Trinity Under. Dedication is what drives our band class to do their best.

Have a nice trip! I fell one time in a southeast expo. I was really embarrassing,' freshman Katy Jenkins remembers. All of us have our embarrassing moments, but it's how you carry yourself after the fact that counts.

Hand Solo. 'I don't really care about performing; it's just like another practice. But it's cool doing a solo when everyone is just looking at you,' sophomore Donald Alderman relates. Sounds like solos are the most preferred band moment.
On their way to Hollywood! Stealing the stage, aspiring actress Melissa Morris sits atop a table in Picnic at Hanging Rock. Mary Hudson, Charla Nicholas, Chrisy John are all practicing their lines for a play in Mr. Boiling's class. Katie Poet, Colleen O'Brien, Jamie Egner, and Nicole Vantham show their unity in the play. Becky Kacenas is under the spotlight, performing in the play Picnic at Hanging Rock. Their hard work and determination shows when the time comes for the performance.

Getting ready for a show! When Kayla's band puts on a performance, they always sound wonderful. Seniors Brent Purcewitz, Asha Ball, Jim Carlile, Jamon Soderstrom, juniors Beth Sarvela, Melissa Brauhard, Erin Jakubek, Kristin Coffin, sophomores Willie Hink, Donald Alderman, and Charlene Spurgeon are patiently awaiting their cues from Mr. Bjur. On October 21, they put on a most excellent performance.

A standing ovation! Look at the angelic faces of half of our choir. They are waiting for their cue from the director. There's obvious strength in numbers. Trying to show off their singing talent Jeff Nuttal, Ariana Dickinson, Seval Autagavaia, Kathy Osburn, Lindsay Hofstetl, Katie Poet, Sarah Rettke, Brittany Hewitt, Nicole Pavlik, Sarah McElroy, Clarissa Murdough, Ashley Byrd, and Tangle Patterson, sing their souls out for all of the audience to enjoy. Everyone agrees that Choir is more than just spiffy, IT'S AWESOME!
Singing in the rain... Showing their enthusiasm for singing are freshman Matt Kloehn, senior Carlton Villanueva, sophomore Jessica Ostrom, junior Ariel Manabat, seniors Alfredo Romero and Katie Race, freshman Shiva Kleinschmidt, senior Landon Morgan, and sophomore Chris Corra.

Group Hug! When choir gets together, they never know what will happen. Junior Sarah McElroy, sophomore Chenelle Gamblin, and junior Dani Christensen give each other hugs while junior Catherine Osburn sits in front. Junior Catherine Nell and senior Melinda Harper watch quietly.

Adrenaline rush? Some people get a rush, others just like the feeling. Sophomore Molly Berntson says, "Showing the audience what we've been working on for such a long time is what I like the best about going up on stage."

As fun as it is to analyze the meaning behind choir and its joys, senior Landon Morgan may have summed it up the best. "It just has a tendency to be a fun class. Whatever the reasons behind joining choir, have fun!"

Despite the belief that singing helps improve vocal cords, freshman Aleisha Filyaw takes choir for another reason. "Going up on stage and seeing my friends and showing people I can sing is my favorite part about choir."

Birds of a feather flock together. Looking professional in their tuxedos, Mr. Hughes and Mr. B'Jur are getting ready for a big performance. Freshmen Chani King, Aleisha Filyaw, and junior Angie Dundas all stand back and watch with bundled nervousness.

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Choir.

First row, left to right: Brittany Hewitt, Tangie Patterson, Ashley Byrd, Sarah Retlke, Dusty Volkacz, Kim Mitchell, Norman Erickson, Nora Villanueva, Christy Miller, Jessica Ostrom, Chenelle Gamblin, Lelli Ptasencio, Caitlin O'Brien, Edie Moore.

Second row: Emily Stanker, Nicole Povil, Katie Poet, Catherine Nell, Leon Gwin, Michael Rauwolf, Ariel Manabat, Alfredo Romero, Katie Race, Lily Chenhall, Melinda Harper, Danielle Christophersen, Diana Michael, Destiny Dawson.

Third row: Ariana Dickinson, Sarah McClary, Sarah Hartford, Tennille Walker, Christina Lawrence, Nik Albrecht, Louie Scott, William Stevenson, Derek Fuller, Shieva Kinschmidt, Trista Bloom, Jennifer Gibson, Jaylyn Thomas, Misty Patterson.

Fourth row: Lindsay Hofstedt, Katherine Osburn, Saniantha Huley, Jeff Nultal, Derek McGarrigan, Bill Boulton, Chris Pullu, Landon Morgan, Chris Queso, Carly VanArts, Christy John, Molly Bemtson.

Music is our core... A big part of choir is listening. Here Junior Destiny Dawson checks out the tune coming from on stage performer, and considering Kayhi reputation and the drool on seniors Jason Rhine and Chris Pullu, it must sound... tasty!

Some students here at Ketchikan High School have very active imaginations that, after being confined during academic classes, are let loose during snack break to roam around the school. And we do mean literally. Sophomore Kristin Worman revealed to us a little insight on her 20 minute break-time companion. "My favorite thing to do during the break is visit my imaginary friend Bill Bob. I usually stay around the school. Bill Bob is the skeleton in Mr. Mogen's classroom."

After long hours in class, some students are anxious for a break. Many students look forward to those few extra minutes on the days that are void of breaks. Some enjoy spending the time reading a book, either science fiction or fantasy, which are his favorites. Leaving for a while, returning with a smile. When students get the munchies, they run home for a quick snack, returning to school happy and full. Sophomore Vicky Sweet proves that statement. "I usually hang with friends, but most of the time I will run home for food."

Walking the halls, looking the delta! People like to walk and talk, getting in some daily exercise between classes. What does sophomore Renee Woodruff do during break? "I eat, talk, walk around, go on psychic binges, you know, the usual stuff," she reported matter of factly. "A break time party, hope I'm not tardy! Some freshmen enjoy their break so much that they are not always punctual to their next class. Explains freshman Chelsea Richardson, 'I usually don't leave during break, but I'm tardy sometimes, but usually not a lot.'

A popular hangout is the lockers because many people enjoy catching up on the latest of their friend's gossip. Junior Heather Mortensen dished out the excessive details of her basic break. "My favorite thing to do is to be with my friends, and my favorite place to go during break is to my locker or wherever. There really isn't anywhere to go around here; so I don't really have a favorite place. I usually just hang out at my locker with my friends. And have you heard the latest?"
From a bird’s-eye view, seniors Kenny McAloon and Charlie Cloudy walk the halls while downing drinks of their choice. Having just gotten back from the pool vending machine, they use their break to relax and fill up on necessities to focus on classes to come later in the day. Kayhi itself lacks what most students really want—caffeine! Hey, sometimes a little pick-me-up is just what the doctor ordered. Sometimes class can be boring, sometimes a lecture may be hard to follow, but it’s always educational.

With twenty minutes to spare! Sophomores Luisa Villanueva, Brooke Gibb, and Nicole Ripley type away on a Mac. Nearby, sophomore Shannon Rosin uses her 20 min break for academic purposes and occasionally licks a lollipop. Meanwhile, in the distant halls, Chris Kilbury pulls his skateboard from his locker to perform minor repairs. Junior Amy McDermott and freshman Kim Rowe leisurely stroll down the halls during break.

Talk about starting early! Sophomores Tom Byron and Mike Lyahol are chowing down on lunch when lunch time is still seventy-two minutes away. Most people don’t eat lunch until LUNCH TIME, but hey, whenever is convenient works. Eating during the 20 minute break is a common sight in the Kayhi halls. With only 35 short minutes for lunch, some people find that it is not enough time to eat and talk.
Pep Club

Pep club, left to right, bottom to top: Mr. Hinunen, Aftan Lynch, Jaylyn Thomas, Jenny Rosendin, Spencer Crockett, Riammon Maynard, 2nd row: Alexia Dickinson, Danielle Ludwiksen, Brittany Hewitt, Sam Bass, Nicole Carin, Amber Erickson, Casey Nelson, 3rd row: Debi Day, Carly VanAart, Lindsay Barry, T.C. Gubataya, Louie Scott, Ken Lease, Joey Steward, Matt Hanson, Tricia Mitchell, Meghan Paulson, Troy Narvaez, Erin Jakubek, Tasha Turner, Lindsay Sharp, Courtney Northrup, Elizabeth Duncan, Chelsea Pfeifer, Jamin Soderstrom, Sara Allen, Amanda Kolanka, Carifa Villanueva, Tennial Walker, Melissa Leary, Angela Pfeifer, Lindsay Hofstedt.

Pep Band

Pep Band, left to right, top to bottom: Jamin Soderstrom, Tasha Turner, Brent Purschwitz, Brie Renoyer, Terri Walker, David Rockwood, Jesse Cannon, Mike Rock, Matt Sulter, Glen Navarro, Derek McGarrigan, Jim Moran, Jeremy Mulart, Jimmy Carille, Alexis Pahang, Danny Majors, Rhonnel Cadiente, Josie Kloxin, Dawn Johnke, Maggie Majors, Landra Danner, Jessica Ostrom, Tracy Day, Misty Hudson, Angela Nelson, Amy Rockwood, Joe Tretfell, Elizabeth Anglin, Liza Fisher, Melissa Cowan.

Let's go Kayhi Kings! Pep up and cheering for the team, sophomores Melissa Leary and Margaret Roth, juniors Dan Brown and Angela Jones, sophomore Tennial Walker, freshman Janessa Valencia, and sophomores Rayana White, clap their hands and project their voices.

Musically started: Brent Purschwitz (1), Alexia Dickinson (1), Brie Renoyer (1), David Rockwood (1), Aryan Mertens (1), Jesse Cannon (2), Bob Allen (1), Glen Navarro (1), Jed Michael (1), Dawn Johnke (1), Landra Danner (2), Claire Brown (1), Lea Brooks (1), Therese Beaver (1), Tracey Day (1), Michelle (1), Matt Hanson (1), Amy Rockwood (1), Joe Tretfell (2), Joel Culp (1), Matt Casley (1) and Morgan Barry (2) play.
Spirit for the mind... Pep band is fun because you can play as loud as you want and not get in trouble. The music also raises the crowd's spirit and excitement for the game," says junior Eric Brooks.

Getting into the swing of things! Junior Dawn Jahnke comments, "Pep band is very enjoyable because it makes you feel happy and you know you are supporting your school team."

Spirit is shining through

Pumped up! Freshman Matt Hanson tells us why he enjoys pep band. "The music is fun and the music goes a lot faster than regular band. I enjoy it a lot! The music gets the crowd excited and more school spirit!"

Getting into the groove... Senior Luke Schwartz is really drummin' to his own beat at one of the first games of the year. Pep band helps entertain and keeps the crowd dancing in their seats. Everyone digs the pep band's musical style and funky jams while cheering for their team!

School spirit! Sophomore Samantha Bass exclaims, "Pep band is really fun! Pep club allows you to show your school spirit and show the teams we are rooting for. I think we need to show a lot more school spirit at kayhi!"

We are fired up! Yelling and screaming are seniors Travis Powell, Spencer Crockett, Carly VanAart, and John Miner along with junior Leon Gwin. The Lady King’s fans go wild when their first game is a success along with their second... and third games too. The Lady King’s Invitational marked the start of the season.
On the road to med school! Enjoying the hands-on experiences of their Vocational Medical Science class are senior Sarya Miller, junior Landra Danner, senior Jennifer Fletcher, seniors Catherine Nell and Charlotte Miller, senior Rhian Golder, and juniors Brittany Hewitt and Melanie Crevier. These students, as well as the others involved in the course, have several opportunities to travel to the hospital and other places to experience real-life medicine.

Hi-lo and away we go! The maritime crew gets a good look at life on the high seas from the deck of the Jack Tant. Back to front from the left are freshmen A. J. Pattison, Kyle Herman, Brian Wallin, and Tony Teal, junior Sam Willet, freshmen Owen, and Travis Johnson, sophomore Nate Burnette, freshmen Matt Beardsley, and Cory Howard, senior David Monreal, sophomore EDoyan, and freshman Tli Willet. These men are ready for excitement.

Now, what pretty sounds. Playing with their expensive toys in Production Technology class are sophomores Bow Bryant and Devin Hopson. Rumor has it that even when working, the class is more like play. Creating original short films and learning how to transcribe music are some very valuable skills that any manager would like to have. Aside from working on films and recordings, these students have the opportunity to work on stage set-up with professionals from the likes of the Paul Taylor Dancers and other traveling groups.
At work, Mrs. Luhr's Child Careers I and II classes have the opportunity to travel to different elementary schools in order to gain experience in the community. The children enjoy all of the help and attention that the older kids give them.

Child careers puts Kayhi students into the teacher's shoes. Junior Tina Webs describes one of her difficulties in the class: "I was helping a young boy when he began speaking in a made-up language. It was tough, but we got our problems resolved."

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Production Technology is one of those classes that makes everyone feel a sense of power. Even sophomore Joel Cupihi enjoys controlling things. "I've learned many secrets that you mere mortals do not get to know," he said with pride. "That's what happens when you run the stage."

Mr. McFadden excitedly described how he has incorporated his construction class into the community. "A few years back I noticed that the bus sheds around town were spending more time on the ground than standing up, so I approached the Lion's Club about it. In the last two years we have put up four sheds."

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Each class has its bonuses and its drawbacks. Junior Shaun Haseltine describes the perks and pitfalls of Building Construction class. "We get to go into the shop and out of class, but there is too much reading! Unfortunately reading is pretty vital!"

Soaked with success

Community Classes

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Let's fly! Aviation is the perfect class for Junior Dan Brown. "I'm thinking about being a jet pilot when I grow up, so I have a particular interest in the class. There is a lot of technically involved, but now I have a better understanding of how everything works."
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This is a common slogan used by the members of SBA. Seniors Alia Plasencia and Debi Day get in touch with mother nature, one piece of white paper at a time. Slowly but surely today’s generation is helping the world to be a little better.

Any questions? NHS president senior Robin Miller helps induct new members of NHS. This is a club designed to help other students of Kayhi in the field of academics. NHS, however, is only accessible to juniors and seniors. Those who want to join must go through an application process.

S. Ohmer


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I am in NHS because it gives you a chance to work in the community and to work with Kayhi students as well. It also looks really good on applications for colleges," explains Danielle Ludwigsen.

Junior Ariel Manabat tells us his successful secret to getting dates. I am in NHS because it looks good on college application and it is a great way to pick up the ladies," Dating and college go hand in hand.

I thought it would be interesting because I tried when I was younger and have not done it since. So far this year, it has been fun," said sophomore Rayana White, who is a member of SBA.

Junior Lindsey Amrizen comments, I am in SBA because it is fun, you get to have a say in the decisions made for the school and your ideas are always heard. I hope to be in it next year.

Junior Ariana Dickson, senior Spencer Crockett, and juniors Erin Jakubek and Jesse Curran sit in anticipation, waiting to see what is going to happen next.

Intelligence and confusion: an interesting mixture at the induction ceremony held for the new NHS members. Not knowing what to expect on arrival, juniors Melanie Crevier, Leila Pizencia, Abel Piercy, and Jacob Fama left feeling pumped up for the beginning of a new adventure.

Congratulations Robin Tatsuda!
Monday. Monday. It's the big time! In Ricky Pickrel's dreams, that is. He spends his Mondays in band class imagining that one day he will be the greatest and most famous clarinetist ever. The money, the fame, the talent. It's so close he can actually taste it on his lips as he mouth puckers in a satisfying grin. The keyboard behind him calls out his name, trying to make him switch instruments, but Ricky sticks with his clarinet. He can't keep his hair back while he's in deep concentration, his eyebrows furrowed, dreaming of the day when he'll be discovered. Stay optimistic, dreams do come true.

Following in the footsteps of the greatest historians who came before them, sophomores Ben Vagts and Donald Munhoven work to unravel the ancient mysteries of past civilizations. Junior Charlotte Miller catches up on recent news and looks for some current events. The library has a calming atmosphere, which matches with the weary drag of Monday mornings.

Monday's still Monday, for everybody. Sophomore Danny Majors, freshman Megan Dillard, junior Jennifer Gibson, and sophomore Sarah Lamm all work quietly on a Monday afternoon. Sophomore Jesse Van Aart watches while sophomore Steven Elliott shows his buff muscles off to the class. Junior Amanda Stid, senior Levi Curtt, junior Arkana Dickerson, sophomores Marie Zelmer and Caitlin O'Brien, junior Tina Frances, freshmen Ashley Hahn and Elizabeth Peay, and sophomore Joe Nadall work and talk in class. <
On Mondays, most people go home and sleep because of the long day. Sophomore Christy Miller said, "I usually go home and listen to music. I don't go to sleep until later, even if I'm really tired. I have too much stuff to do."  

Some people have certain things they can do to keep themselves awake on Mondays. Freshman Loren Leonora said, "I get up right away and take a shower then try to keep myself busy so I'd be too occupied to fall asleep!"

Although most students see Monday as a dreadful thing, some look at it as an obstacle to overcome. Chris Utike said, "Every Monday when you wake up it is like a new beginning because you have a new week to tackle."

Some students like Mondays even though they herald the coming of an entire week full of tests, work and wearing backpacks heavy enough to anchor battleships in a tempest on the South Pacific. Freshman Brandon Nicholas said, "I like having every single class on Monday because the periods are shorter!"

Most people think that it is more difficult to wake up on Monday mornings because even though they are just like all other mornings, they come right after a weekend of getting up late. Sophomore Ada Sutton says, "Yes, definitely it is a lot harder to get up on Mondays compared to the rest of the week."

A lot of students have a lot of homework over the weekend because they have all seven classes on Monday, but some students don't stress about that at all. Senior Darci Sisbee says, "I don't have a lot of homework due on Monday because I hardly do homework! That's one way of dealing with the problem..."
Debating It Out! Debate is all about learning to achieve confidence in your arguments and poking holes in your opponent's. Sophomore Trevor Bedford voices his opinions while freshman Charlene Hayter waits to rebut it and prove her point.

Practice makes perfect! "Some students do not like to live by this saying. We practice every day. I hate practices because they are not fun, but we do sell candy bars for fund raisers," says Junior Trent Matthews.

Great food can put anyone in a good mood! The debate class sells edible treats to the community to raise money. "We have spaghetti feeds and sell candy," says Sophomore Sherrelle Scudero.

Competing In The Rain

What is ACDC? "ACDC stands for academic decathlon. ACDC is a national program where students are given subjects to study and take tests and write essays on them," says Junior Cathy Nell.

Talk about dedication! "This is my second fabulous year in ACDC. I joined my sophomore year. The team members are friends and we have a good time together," says Junior Halie Engel.

Figure 8 out! Looking through her notes, sophomore Caitlin O'Brien tries to find all possible viewpoints on her topic and any visible flaws in her opponent's argument to probe at. Research and note cards are a major part in preparing speeches.

Study Time! Academic Decathlon is all about knowing a wide variety of things. Juniors Jesse Curran and Annie Fetherlook over a study sheet given to them by Mr. Kraig. In the back ground junior Dan Brown waits in anticipation for his turn to look it over.
Work hard and prosper! Debate is all about researching topics and turning facts into weapons during their grueling matches. Senior Corina Smith, junior Ari Dickinson, sophomores Trevor Bedford and Caitlin O'Brien and freshman Angelina Martin study hard.

In the summer, the talented junior girls, Cara Wallace, Halle Engle, Jesse Curran, and Annie Fisher, are behind bars for knowing too much. ACDC seems like it would be the quintessential nerd club, but it is actually pretty cool. They study everything from chemistry to entertainment.


How has flex helped you?

Flex has helped many who like to work individually. For sophomore Nicole Carlin, "Flex has really let me get the help that I need on a one-on-one basis. It is not easy getting all of the help you need in a full classroom, especially if the class consists of noisy and goofy students! Any other students also use this time to seek out educators.

It is easy getting behind in school, especially when there is so much work to do! Sophomore Alexis Pahang knows just exactly how it feels. "Flex has really helped me to get things done that I might have procrastinated on something... But otherwise, it is nice to get away from all of that mind stuff!"

Work and no play? Giving her opinion on flex, sophomore Kristen Carlocco comments, "Of course flex is a good thing to have to get unfinished work done, but also it is nice to take a break from some of those really stressful classes. I like the fact that it is student's choice whether or not they need the flex time or not."

In the Midst of a Storm

Flex

Flex and the need. I love flex because it gives me all of the quiet time I need for work. It is not often that a class is very quiet, unless of course it's first hour and not everyone is quite awake yet," says senior Brent Purushwitz who jokes about non-early birds.

Flex and the friend. Although we see our friends everyday, flex is a nice time to do some serious bonding. Junior Paul Claassen says, "I like flex because it gives me time to hang out with my friends. Sometimes I just need to get away from those teachers!"

Here we go again. Academic time can be pretty tiring and sometimes fairly boring. Sophomore Donnie Soderstrom describes his point of view. "Flex is okay I guess but it is not always fun going straight to another class just when you think the day is over."

Misperceptions. "Flex is good because it gives us the chance to get caught up on things that we may have missed, especially if a student has gone on a trip or something," comments junior Angela Wade on how important and crucial flex can be.
Sophomore Reynelda Baham shows that it is good to get her homework finished before she heads home, while others such as freshmen Will Walker and Lacomnia Huley use flex to sit and relax after a rough and tough day of work. Sophomore Melissa Leary decides to use flex as a nap time, while sophomore Melissa Morris waits for her chance to talk to the teacher. Whether one calls it academic time or flex, use it wisely.

The photo lab tables show off the dedication of Willoway staff, cluttered with unfinished work. This represents the average page ready to be filled by the creative staff. The staff is notorious for working during academic time, after school, and many Sundays throughout the year, but the praise does not come until the end of the year when the books are distributed, showing off a job well done.

Bookworms ready to consume fellow classmates and freshmen, Alisa Gubatayao and Ahna Gillet spend their extra time during flex looking for books in the library. Academic time is the perfect time to find that book you need for English or just to read. Kayhi’s library is an asset to the school and the community. Many students can be found doing their research in the library. With such extras as the internet, EBSCO, microfiche, and the computer card catalog, technology has proven to be helpful to Kayhi students.
Getting into the groove... Trying to memorize his extensive lines for the play Fools, junior Sean Seaver slips into character as the lead actor. As the protagonist, his acting and performing skills will be greatly tested through the duration of the play.

'Simone says... Balance on one foot and growl like an angry cat. Following each other in rhythm, sophomores Tiffany Gillian and Anthony Martinez listen to Ms. Patton's rousing voice as they get into the acting spirit. With grins on their faces, these two are ready for any difficult scene.

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'Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? 'Once I played a character named Tybalt from Romeo and Juliet. It was really hard because of the manly costume.'

-Asha Ball

'One play I've been in was Fools and my character was Sophia, the love interest. She's a naive but smart girl. I identify with her strongly in that we approach situations in the same way.'

-Maggie Majors

Playing in the rain

Drama club can add many assets to an acting career. "Not only do we get to compete, but we get extra time to learn acting skills. Drama club isn't the best thing, but I'm having fun."

-Nicole Van Horn

*A play isn't all about acting. There's a lot of sweat put into behind the stage. I've never been cast in a play; I've just done backstage work. This year I did set dressing for Picnic at Hanging Rock."

-Sarah Mertz

Drama and Thespian Club
Drama Club

Front row, from left to right: Jacob Martin, Tiffany Gillion, Kathy Osburn, and Nicole Van Horn. Back row, from left to right: Norman Erickson and Ms. Patton.

Thespians

Front row, from left to right: Jacob Martin, Bobby Allen, Hattie Engel, and Anthony Martinez. Back row, from left to right: Tiffany Gillion, Nicole Van Horn, Norman Erickson, Kathy Osburn, and Ms. Patton.

Walk like an Egyptian... Prancing about the stage comically, senior Luke Schwartz stretches his legs and arms to prepare for the heavy endurance required for rehearsing a play. Luke is getting ready for the opening of Puck in which he plays the antagonist.

To be, or not to be? It's the big night, thousands of people are waiting, anticipating the performance of a lifetime. That's what is running through sophomore Bobby Allen's mind as he closes his eyes in nervous excitement while he rehearses for a performance only days away.
The charter school has been a controversial subject for students all year. Some think it's a good idea, some think it's a bad one. Senior Jeremy Miller stated, "I think it's good to have a mixed environment because the older kids seem to realize that they should act more as role models instead of adolescents themselves.'

A lot of students have found the charter school to be a bother. Most think it's too much of a hassle to worry about watching their language or guarding their PG-13 actions. Junior Hope Enright implied, "It's kind of a pain having to worry about tripping over or running into little kids all the time.'

Whether students like it or not, the charter school is here to stay. Sophomore Catherine Norris said, "I think it's kind of a bad idea. They are too little to be in a high school environment.' The kids may be small, but they have yet to be jaded by high school life. They still see the world through the eyes of a child. Do we?
Sitting in every class four out of the seven days of each week can get awfully redundant. Seems like way too many days are spent just sitting, hour after hour, class after class. Daydreaming during one of Ms. Dahle’s math classes, junior Patsy Major tunes the teacher’s soothing voice out while junior Sam Willet busyly takes down notes during the lecture. Warm rooms, lack of oxygen, and full stomachs add to the growing amount of students that nap in class. A message to the wise: Stay awake, sleepy heads!

Some of us here at Kayhi are still adjusting to the new phone. Sophomore Laura Luther takes advantage of the free call and spends her break visiting with those who were fortunate enough not to be in school that day. Of course they were missing out on the grand opportunity to reach out and touch someone. With this great new system, one could say that some changes actually eliminate change. Changes...
Members of AID's Awareness front row, left to right: Hallie Engel and vice president Terri Walker. Second row, left to right: Tasha Turner, president Robin Tatsuda, Carly VanAart, Ariana Dickinson, Lindsay Barry, and Robin Miller. Third row, left to right: Jeff Williams, Nicole Van Horn, Jeff Nutall, and Sara Allen. Not pictured: Brie Kenoyer, Asha Ball, Amy Rockwood, Amanda Machado, Jennifer Gardner, Awendrea Manning, Katie Poet, Melanie Grever, Sara Lamm, Maggie Majors, and Derek Fuller.

Hurry, hurry, there’s no time to waste! Armed with the knowledge that there are many families needing their assistance, junior Erin Jakubek and freshman Lindsey Barnes quickly unpack their groceries. The group spent over 700 dollars to brighten the lives of others.

Wow, what pearly whites! These guys know how important personal hygiene is, so they hit the health and beauty section at A and P. Seniors Spencer Crockett and Jasmine Soderstrom are assisted by junior Ariel Manabat in their voyage to find the perfect toothpaste.
Group efforts are the best. Junior Dan Brown loves helping the community, especially with his friends. The abundance of members in Interact enables us to come together and really feel like we’re making a difference.

Junior Cara Wallace gets a kick out of helping others. Interact allows me to grow through the knowledge that I am bettering the community through positive interaction. It makes me feel jubilant inside! Oh jubilee!

It is amazing how much one can learn just by painting their face white. On World AIDS Day senior Joe Trettevik experienced the sensation. "Very few people know as much as they probably should about the disease."

AIDS Awareness really hit home for junior Jeff Nutall. "Where I was originally from, our school didn’t do this. I was quite impressed that the students here went out of their way to make other students aware of AIDS."

Break in the Clouds

Proud to present their cause! Taping up their AIDS Awareness banner are club president senior Robin Fatsuga and vice president senior Terri Walker. The banner symbolizes the creation of AIDS Awareness in Kayhi and is the opus of Francis Leach.

Hold on tight! With a huge load of toilet paper piled in his arms, junior Troy Narvaez looks prepared to TP. Of course, that is not what he has in mind. He is participating in an Interact activity in which they purchase merchandise and donate it to needy families.

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Happy to be aware. Wearing a Names Project t-shirt is senior Carly VanAart. The Names quilt is the most predominant emblem of AIDS awareness in the United States. Kayhi has been fortunate enough to host the quilt several times throughout the years.
Freshmen Richard McAlpin, Amanda Coffin, Kenny Terpsima, Jake Schwartz, Stacey Mello, and Elizabeth Scholker horse around in the Kayhi commons. Meanwhile senior Melissa Harper and sophomore Heidi Weimer, freshmen Jessica Stone and Jon Pahn take a more relaxed approach towards the hallway bustle. Senior Walter Onstad slides down a banister as freshman Matt Beardsley and junior Abel Pierry look on.

You never know what’s round the corner! Freshman Amy Morgan waits to ambush the next person who rounds the corner, who happens to be freshman Julie Guthrie. Junior Becca Diverity paces quickly down the science hall, hoping not to be late for her next class.

Caught in the act: Performing outrageous display of flexibility, freshman Brandon Nicholas uses the roomy halls to perform a cartwheel. Even though we have been blessed with wide halls, things can still get a little close. Getting bumped and pushed is an everyday occurrence. But hey, we are all friends, right?
Senior Power: Students often find that during the five minute passing, space can get a little tight and some people get a little abusive. Senior Mark Sivertsen found himself the object of this very display. The kick me sign might have a little bit to do with it, too!

Kayhi’s hasty halls

Don’t trip! Remembering a hall experience, Junior Nicole Beraldi said, “Joey Galea acted like he was going to trip me, but I really tripped! Louie Scott and Ken just laughed.”

Humiliated in Humanities: Senior Tiffany Stone recalls a sophomoric experience. “I was walking up the stairs in Humanities, I tripped over the top step and fell.”

When in Rome, brush your hair. Sophomore Lindsay Hofstedt isn’t in Rome, but she says, “I like to walk and talk in the halls with my friends.” No matter where you are, friends are always a good thing.

A Giant Mutant Star Goat! Junior Drinnan Thomfonsaid, “The weirdest thing I ever saw wasn’t actually in the halls. And I didn’t really see it. But I heard about it, maybe.”

What are some embarrassing moments and weird experiences in the halls?

Junior Ariana Dickinson replied with nostalgia. “When I was in seventh grade, I was running down the hall and I didn’t know that there was a little decline and I tripped on it and the next thing I knew I was sprawled out on the floor. My friend had to jump over me. She landed on my hair and some of it fell out!”

Never get too used to the Kayhi halls because things are always changing, as sophomore Katy Parrot remembers, “I was walking by what I thought was my best friend’s locker and I could only see a girl with a white shirt and jeans. So I assumed it was my friend and I kicked her. The girl looked up and I hadn’t even seen her before.”

Junior Jesse Curran once went into school to get a tape she had loaned to Mr. Ortiz. “As I was walking back from his classroom, I saw a woman walking toward me. This would not have been strange, except for the fact that the woman was leading a grey goat on a leash. It definitely made me stop in my tracks.”

High Pressure System
Oh, freedom! After an excruciating performance, sophomore Danny Majors frees himself of the tightening embrace of his tie. His mother and friends recount every single detail of his musical debut as he listens to their praise and constructive criticism.

All dressed up and nowhere to go. Catching up with his family after the show, sophomore Andrew Gichard takes a break from the crowded atmosphere in the commons. He watches his fellow musicians as they confer about who made the squeaking noise during the last song.

Members of concert band: Juli Brown, Kristen Carle, Lynne Castillo, Micaia Cermee, Keith Davis, Norman Erickson, Margaret Fisher, Ahna Gille, Tiffany Gillan, Leigh Grundy, Alba Guadalupe, Erin Guthrie, Matthew Hanson, Katharine Houska, Matt Hutton, Lucama Huley, Christopher Kiby, Tom Loghhead, Laura Luther, Jacob Martin, Erin Massie, Travis Matthews, Renee McCarthy, Jedediah Michael, Melissa Morris, Ryan Mortensen, Chris Nedwecky, Jason Nichols, Geoffrey Nordlund, Jessica Ostrum, Elizabeth Perry, Norella Peltt, Angela Pfieffer, Ryan Pickrell, Gavin Pierce, Michael Pickert, David Rockwood, Claire Rowan, Peter Rowe, Jacob Schwartz, William James Stevenson, Matt Supor, Jeffrey Udrikke, Janessa Velantic, Sara Weston, Renee Woodruff, and Keith Warman.

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Concert Band

Symphonic Band


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The top 3 trumpets, Jamin Soderstrom, Terri Walker and I didn’t tell Mr. Bjur before we stood up and got funky on a solo at the Christmas concert. He was startled, to say the least.
-Luke Schwartz

I was getting ready to play the wooden blocks, but I was holding them wrong and when I hit them together, one went flying behind me. They caught it on tape!
-Katie Race

I want to continue to be in a band when I go away to college. Someday in my life I want to be in an orchestra. Just a small one, though. Nothing huge.
-Tara Bolling

I am currently in Kayhi Symphonic Band. I play the bass clarinet, but I’d also like to learn to play the bass guitar. So far I’ve switched from clarinet to bass clarinet.
-Morgan Barry

I know I left it here somewhere! Trying desperately to discover the secret hiding spot where he last left his instrument, senior Joe Frettevik searches on with an enthusiastic outlook. Hopefully he will find it before the concert begins. We wouldn’t want him to miss out.

Anticipation aggravation. The symphonic band students nervously await their performance backstage. Juniors Melissa Brouhard, Beth Sarvela, Christina Buendia, sophomore Charlene Spurgeon, seniors Brent Purschwitz and Asha Ball hold their instruments with care.
During symphonic band
senior Tiffany Stone, junior Jim Moran, seniors Jeremy Mulart and
Jimmy Carville, sophomores Danny Majors and Alexa Pahang, juniors
Christy John and Glenn Navarra, sophomore Lindsay Hofstedt, se-
nior Casey Nelson, Tasha Turner, Brent Purschwitz, and Asha Ball all
take a breather after a strenuous prac-
tice. Tiffany Stone bites her nails ner-
vously while Casey Nelson shows off his
strokes. Brent Purschwitz and Asha Ball
are a good laugh, proving that band is
not all work and no play, while senior
Tasha Turner continues to play. Maybe
someone should tell her that practice is

Computer time. During computer
applications freshmen Jessica
Johnson and Elizabeth Schafer, se-
niors Alia Plasencia, freshmen Ahna
Graft and Jodi Fletcher, freshmen,
Travis Matthews, Pamela Solano,
Natalie Ney, JoAnna Chang, Enka
Hilton, Will Stevenson, Katie Jenkins,
David Neich, and Megan Dillard all fo-
cuss on their typing exercises, while
their aide, Lyndsay Sharp, corrects
their timings. Keep up the good posture!

School is definitely a hard work and very
stressful. But, as these students have discov-
ered, it can also be rewarding. Sopho-
more Rebecca Churchill chills in class
while junior Tim Curtall relaxes in the
weightroom. Senior Yuko Arai intensly
focuses on class and senior Jeremy Schultz
and junior Paul Claassen hang outside the
training room and show off their work.
Cultural diffusion of art: I am taking Indian art because I wanted to learn something new and different and to learn about other cultures,” says junior Mary Bellis. Art is not just about drawings, but also understanding cultures and techniques.

Singing in the rain! Junior Lelli Platencia discusses why she is taking choir. “I’m taking choir because I enjoy singing and being in such a large class (sixty plus). It is fun to perform in concerts and attend Southeast Music Fest.”

It’s not as easy as you think. According to junior Matt Wolf, electives are no different than any other academic class. People usually think of elective classes as being easy classes, but for me, they are just as hard and I have just as much homework in them. Especially with art!

Loca on is cabazal! I’m taking Spanish to learn a new language for college and so I can make fun of people that are mean and don’t know what I’m calling them,” says junior Jaime Llewelyn. Learning by remark is just one of the advantages of taking a foreign language.

What elective do you like most and why?

Lights, camera, action! Junior Sean Seaver talks of the benefits of being in a drama class. “I enjoy taking Drama II because it allows me to become more comfortable speaking in front of others. This talent can help me throughout my life, especially in a job that requires public speaking skills.”

Choir is hard work but like all difficult things it has its rewards as well. Sophomore Norman Erickson said, “I’m taking choir because I enjoy singing songs. The funniest thing that happened in choir was when we were singing a madrigal and Caitlin O’Brien went up in front of the class and started singing it in rap.”

When asked, senior Tom Bergeron replied, “I have always enjoyed watching people and photography has been something I have always wanted to try. When the chance came to take photo, I had to take it. I got a camera from my uncle and photography is now my favorite class. Thanks, Uncle Paul!”

Time to get buff! While in the weight room, Beginning P.E freshmen Stacey Mello and Jeff Matson exercise their minds as freshmen Megan Young, Amanda Coffin, Jessica Stone, and Chris Nold physically work out. Beginning P.E is a great elective not only because it allows students to tone their muscles, but also because it can be an outlet for all the pent up stress that one carries around all year long. Now if only Kayhi offered kickboxing...
Is he hiding something up his sleeve? Senior David Herby is not performing a magic trick, but he makes sure he doesn't make a mistake because this film is very important for the yearbook. Perfection is a key word for students in Wilkrawl.

A class that takes a lot of spunk, Senior Kirsten Mix says, "Yearbook is the type of class that makes you work hard, but it also allows you to think creatively. I also like having a say on what goes into it."

Creativity! Junior Drinnon Thornton says, "Yearbook allows me to think creatively. Of course, half the creations I come up with are "against the rules," but I still get to think them up, sometimes."

Sweet success... The yearbook staff really knows how to handle rough and tough deadlines. Junior Julie Painter describes, "Yearbook takes a lot of brain work, but it is worth all of that food in the end!"

Everybody loves getting their own way! Senior Amanda Machado says, "It's fun being part of the staff for yearbook and I really like having a say of what actually goes in the book itself!"

Standing at the top of things... Business editor Sara Allen, photo editor Colette Thompson, chief editor Debi Day, copy editor Drinnon Thornton, and associate editor Jesse Curran show off their power by telling others know who is boss. They all consider themselves a little goofy sometimes!

Brief but intense, the yearbook! Everyone on the yearbook staff works hard to meet deadlines, and it can often get overcrowded in such a small space. Senior Colette Thompson and Junior Matt Wolf have a look of concern while Junior Nicole Pavlik stands, waiting to ask Mrs. O'Brien a question.
Looking on the brighter side of things! Junior Sara Weston laughs at all of the cute and actually quite goofy looking baby photos that have been turned in while senior Sara Allen has no time to waste; the baby picture stuff is very, very serious.

Stuck in the middle! Many games are played in yearbook just for fun. Freshman Chebey Richardson is chosen to be the "guinea pig" while Juniors Drinnan Thornton and Elizabeth Kloxin and seniors Carly VanAart, David Herby, and Fabri Schulz watch in laughter.

So much to do and so little time... Everybody worries when it comes to meeting deadlines, but this seems to be an everyday thing in yearbook. Seniors Nisha Carlin and Fabri Schulz try to shrug it off and hide the pain while they make the best of their worries.

Raindrops in a Puddle

Give me a 'K'. Freshmen Michelle Trumble, Nathan Hatfield-Evans, Ivana Rolando, Nick Steffen, Wendy Mackle, Dana Jackson, junior Jacob Austin, freshmen Heather McClendon, Ben Atwood, and sophomore Tawndi Peer make a Kayhi 'K' together.
We’re ‘A’ okay! Freshmen Jose Matei, Angela Martin, Will Amundson, sophomore Amanda Hicks, freshmen Edie Moore, Meghan Paulson, Will Peterson, Amy Stapper, and Shleva Kleinschmidt are all ‘A ok’.

Say ‘cheese and pickles’. Sophomores Rodney Olsen, Keith Davis, freshmen Jenny Lystad, Shari Hoyt, sophomore Melly Hoyt, freshmen Destree Dunn, and Katie Corrao all look a little puzzled.


7 Individuals! Juniors Pat McAlpin, Chris Demmert, Chris Corrao, Troy Narvaez, Mike Hilton, freshman Crystal Alsop, and sophomore Chenelle Gamblin are each their own person.
Freshmen are, as they more than meet the eye. Most people consider their freshman year as their funnest year, but obviously there's a lot of hard work involved. They also have to adapt to their new surroundings.

Freshmen Elizabeth Anglin, Katie Hopkins and Alba Gubatyago work hard in their Geometry class. Trying to make it in this fast paced school is about as easy as learning the Pythagorean Theorem.

Freshman Lacornia Huley zones out at the thought of the five minute passing periods. She rushes to make it to class on time with strategically placed pit stops at her locker. Getting from class to class can cause trauma without a battle plan!

Freshman Trevor Willis leans against the bookshelf as he tries to find a good book to read. He's overwhelmed by the enormous amount of books contained in the Ketchikan High School Library. Hopefully he'll find a book a couple days before the assignment is due.

Freshman Ashley Hahn stresses when trying to finish her important English I paper. She decided the noisy environment of the hallway would be more effective in producing better answers. Sometimes the mild level of the class makes one wonder about "classroom voices."

Adapting to a New Life

"At the fourth of July parade they (the seniors) taped us up and dragged us around. At the end they forced us to jump in the water!"

- Liza Fisher

"Lockers aren't small when you hook two together! And the tall ones are too skinny!"

- Dollee Enright

I like Kayhi better. There are more people and you can leave at lunch. Kayhi also has a lot more stuff to do and they have more school sports teams than Schoenbar."

- Tesla Dobrydnia

"My first day as a freshman felt like it was going to take forever, but it didn't."

- Matthew Hanson

"The upperclassmen are awesome! Some are funny, too!"

- Brian Bergeron

"The difference between Kayhi and Schoenbar is that there are more people older than us and Kayhi is way cleaner and cooler."

- Lizzy Peters
Vincent Inoncillo
Johnathan Jackson
Jonathan James
Kathryn Jenkins
Johanna Johnson

Travis Johnson
Danette Kahle
Jessica Kenyon
Christopher Kilbury
Chani King

Shieva Kleinschmidt
Alex Klingelhut
Matthew Kloxin
Amanda Kolanko
John Lapuz

Sharva Larsen
Rochelle Leask
Owen Lee
Ian Leitz
Shelia Lelei-McGee

Ryan Lent
Loren Leonora
Jennifer Lewis
Jessa Little
Angela Lloyd

Tom Loughead
Eunice Loyd
Jennifer Lystad
Wendy Mackie
Katy Markiewicz

Kenneth Marl
Angelina Martin
Jacob Martin
Erin Massie
Jose Mateu
Jeffrey Matson
Travis Matthews
Richard McAlpin
Marvin McCloud
Daniel McDonald

Taylor McDonald
Stuart Mechem
Stacey Mello
Caitlin Michael
Tara Miller

Thomas Milner
Tricia Mitchell
Edie Moore
Amy Morgan
James Mounts

Josh Mutart
Bryan Nacionalles
Marvin Nacionalles
Jessika Nanez
Heidi Nash

Kelly Nausid
Natalie Ney
Brandon Nicholas
Donald Nickich
Christopher Nold

Geoffrey Nordlund
Elyssa Oftedahl
Lowell Oposcolo
Jason Palmer
Carlie Parker

Jennifer Parker
Allen Pattison
Joseph Paule
Meghan Faulson
Elizabeth Peryam
Elizabeth Peters
Mandy Peters
Will Peterson
Nerissa Pettett
Chelsea Pfeifer

Gavin Piercy
Aliyah Pipal
Chelsey Richardson
Rachel Robecker
David Rockwood

Ivana Rolando
Mark Romine
Claire Rowan
Kimberley Rowe
Peter Rowe

Elizabeth Schafer
Jacob Schultz
Jacob Schwartz
Maria Seludo
Anthony Sevilla

Richard Shields
Aleesha Shull
Jason Simpson
David Sirevog
Derick Skultka

Greg Slagle
Colin Smith
Kenneth Smith
Mike Smith
Pamela Solano

Albert Spromberg
Emily Stanker
Niki Steffen
Amy Stepper
William Stevenson
New territory and new environments can be difficult to get accustomed to, but this year’s freshmen are finding themselves in this grand school we call Kayhi. May their quest for a great year be fulfilled.

With every new end is a new beginning. Taking a break from the hectic speed of a new year, freshmen Natalie Ney and Chani King enjoy a little time while sitting on the floor. Chani looks thoughtfully at her hand while Natalie smiles pleasantly.

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At the table, the knights of the round table discuss their latest victories and pursuits while sitting near the end of the commons, right before the bell rings.

The school looked like a bathroom and was clean. It made me feel like I was growing up fast.

-Katy Markiewicz

The worst thing about being the youngest probably is not having the prestige and not really knowing what is going on or knowing the teachers.

-Jacob Martin

(Being the youngest) you sort of feel less important than the upper classmen, sort of like how it fell in kindergarten.

-Cynthia Crowl

The first thing I noticed was the freshman hall because I came in the back door. It made me feel excited because it meant I was never going back to Schoenbar.

-Edie Moore

Most people tend to think that school is boring, but freshman Matt Klokhin seems to have another opinion. “School was the last couple of years, but it’s fun!” Glad someone likes it!

The grass is greener on the other side. Walking into Kayhi made freshman Amanda Kolanko feel ‘great and proud to be in high school.’

Fantasy last words! Many freshmen begin their year with senior phobia. Freshman A.J. Patton said, “The first day of school I was afraid of the seniors, but now I think they are weakies.” Let’s see what the seniors have to say about that.

With a unique view of the school, freshman Jason Palmer said, “When I’m stuck in a crowd, I can’t see much more than backpacks.” Maybe it’s a good thing that backpacks are starting to get a style of their own.
Finding new identities, coping with all the homework, and still trying to have fun, the sophomores prove themselves to the school. Whether taking a test or pausing in the halls, the class of 2000 has it down!

- Sophomore Kristen Carlisle concentrates hard on one of Mrs. Bloom's English tests, but she's not sweating it; she stayed up late, studying hard, knowing how difficult Mrs. Bloom's tests can be. But don't worry; we have all been there.
- "I'm not sleeping, honestly! Sophomore Norman Erickson has the sleep routine down pat; something every high school student has a chance to perfect after a long weekend. Hopefully Mr. Magen won't notice, although all the bell rings.

Taking advantage of that new 12-minute break on Mondays, sophomores Melinda Schoening and April Adams take the time to pause the way to proclaim their friendship and show off their pearly whites to the school. "

- Sophomores Catherine Norris and Jaime Luevly are blown away by the vast knowledge and talents which accompany many of the high school teachers and staff. Students could listen to them more often; they know what they're talking about.

Hiding under the Umbrella

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- Nicholas Aegerter

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Jasmine Judson

Christa Keith
Briannah Kenoyer
Scott Kenyon
Shannon Kloxin
Nicholas Kristovich

Sarah Lamm
Marna Larsen
Edwardo Lastimosa
Jarred Lawrence
Melissa Leary

Neil Leonora
Summer Lichtwald
Jaime Lluellyn
Laura Luther
Aftan Lynch
Alexis Pahang
Katy Parrott
Tawndi Peer
Allien Pemberton
Ryan Peters

Angela Pfeifer
Ryan Pickrell
Michael Rauwolf
Sean Reese
Bryan Rhodes

Michael Rickert
Dustin Ripley
Nicole Ripley
Bryan Rodriguez
Jennifer Rosendin

Margaret Roth
Santino Samaniego
Travis Schenck
Melinda Schoening
Sherrelle Scudero

Lawrence Shields
Katherine Short
Brook Shull
Michael Simpson
Amanda Singer

Donald Soderstrom
Charlene Spurgeon
Ada Sutton
Victoria Sweet
Joshua Szurleys
With the freshmen year out of the way, the sophomores of '98 are feeling more experienced and a bit more brave. They are just beginning to loosen up and become comfortable with the surroundings that will continue to be their home for two more years. For these guys, this year is all about freedom and involvement.

With teeth aglow, sophomores Lila Chenhall and Sherelle Schuder scan out the busy world around them. Sophomore year is notorious for fun and games and these gals don't want to miss out on any of it.

Cheering on their favorite wrestlers are sophomores Alexis Pohong, Donald Munhaven, Riannon Laynord, and Jodi Walloms. After passing the freshman checkpoint, many students have an easier time becoming involved in extracurricular activities, including speculating.

At one of this year’s pep assemblies, sophomores Jenny Rosendin and Afton Lynch laugh at fellow sophomore Sam Elliot as he hurriedly consumes one of their gross concoctions.

Impressing his personal fitness teacher with his great heading maneuvers is sophomore Ryon Avila. Personal fitness is one of many choices offered to sophomores as an elective.

Growing up. The transition from one year to the next usually leaves students feeling a bit more powerful. Sophomore Mama Larson said, ‘I haven't really grown much older, just wiser.’

Since freshman year the homework has doubled, the classes are harder, and my social life has gotten a little better, not much.”

-Micah Cermele

I feel as though I’ve gained more authority because when you’re a freshman people look at you like you are a rookie on a baseball team.”

-Katie Husted

This year the classes are much harder, and I think that I’ve done more homework this year than in all the previous years of my life. My social life remains the same. There are friends, acquaintances, rivals, and maybe an occasional enemy.”

-Bob Allen

If I was to sum up sophomore life in one word, I would use the word gravy. Sometimes it's smooth and other times lumpy, all depending on how it's made out to be.”

-Therese Beaver

I like my sophomore year much better than my freshman year because I don’t have to take all of the classes like health, PE, and career explorations.”

-Shawn Griffin

Yuck, yuck, yuck! According to sophomore Molly Berntson, the second year of high school is the pits. It's poopy, it stinks, and there is too much work to do. Better get used to the hard work because it keeps on coming!

I feel good! As a freshman freedom was limited, but this year sophomore Donnie Soderstrom is enjoying his life as an experience in school. I feel a lot more freedom because I can take as many different classes.”

Sophomores
There's always something to do as a junior. Junior year tends to be full of difficult classes, late night study sessions, and several new responsibilities. Often times, with all of this to worry about, it is hard to find time for a break. Of course, with work there has to be at least a little bit of play.

* Everybody likes to take a minute to relax. Smiling pretty for the camera are seniors Kristen Mix and Elizabeth Kloxin. It is a rare sight to see these two taking time out from their heavy workload.

In the halls one can find several seniors toting backpacks that are filled to the brim with books. Proudly wearing his pack is junior Joe Williams.

Food is a necessity to keep students energized; so that they can study and work. Junior Angela Burch keeps away her spaghetti that she purchased at the grocery store. Senior Ariel Manabat enjoys his Advanced Biology. In this particular class, he has the opportunity to burn some fat and learn about biology.

On top of the world! Some juniors illustrate more authority than others. Junior Jim Parrott shows a bunch! This year he defended his territory by killing freshmen. I like him up on Whipple River and run them over in a low.

I think being a junior is the hardest year, freshmen year you can "wing it," sophomore, mess around, but your junior year really counts and it's your time to make up for your mess ups!  

-Jennifer Gorder

I have been working hard to keep up my grades, earn money, and keep from getting in car accidents or being arrested by the police.

-Troy Navaez

I have a difficult time feeling as though I have authority over the underclassmen because my sister, who is a freshman, is a lot taller than me.

-Annie Fisher

This year made a change for the worse. Due to my switching schools, I have had the thrill of readjusting and being lost in most of my classes. It's not as bad as I thought it would be, though.

-Clover Pettit

It seems as though the due dates are a lot shorter and there are a lot more long-term assignments this year.

-Courtney Northrup

We're actually expected to act more mature and be more of a role model to the sophomores and freshmen. It's interesting because sometimes we really don't act older than them.

-Amber Erickson

I'm trying to find myself, find out what my interests are, and what I really want to do with myself for the rest of my life.

-Jeff Nutall

Life is rough! Along with leadership comes responsibility as junior Chris Giles has learned. I have to hold my job, keep my truck running, and keep my eyes open in class. That sounds like quite a bit for one guy!

Is junior year really all that it is cut out to be? As far as junior Jennifer Gorder is concerned, it is. I got extremely harder! I thought it would just be a little harder, but I underestimated it!
Colleen Cowan
Melissa Cowan
Melanie Crevier
Timothy Currall
Jesse Curran

Liandra Danner
Destiny Dawson
April Dela Cruz
Ruel Deleon
Chris Demmert

Justin Dennis
Travis Diamond
Ariana Dickinson
Rebecca Diverty
Tyson Duckworth

Angie Dundas
Karen Elberson
Hallie Engel
Hope Enright
Amber Erickson

Jacob Fama
Annie Fisher
Tina Franks
Allison Gelbrich
Chris Giles

Jennifer Gilson
Jennifer Gorder
Jessica Goss
Leon Gwin
Shannon Hallmann
Shaun Haseltine
Micah Henrick
Brittany Hewitt
Michael Hilton
Spencer Hooker

Echo Howard
Misty Hudson
Barbara Hull
James Hull
Jennifer Ireland

Dawn Jahnke
Erin Jakubek
Chris Jewett
Christy John
Kevin Johnson

Angela Jones
Gladys Josol
Scott Kahle
Lisa Kearney
Jennifer Keizer

John Kelley
Elizabeth Kloxin
Laura Lapinski
Jossy Leonora
Amy Lervick

Jill Lindemann
Trista Linder
Michael Long
Todd MacManus
Patsy Major

Juniors
Ariel Manabat
Awndrea Manning
Melanie Marshall
Trent Matthews
Patrick McAlpin

Heather McClendon
Amy McDermott
Sara McElroy
Diana Michael
Anthony Miller

Charlotte Miller
Kimble Mitchell
Kirsten Mix
Kathleen Moore
James Moran

Michael Morris
Clarissa Murdaugh
Hiromi Nakashima
Brooke Nanez
Troy Narvaez

Glen Navarro
Catherine Nell
Charisa Nicholas
Robert Norris
Courtney Northrup

Jeff Nuttall
Matthew Ohmer
Ryan Olson
Melissa Orin
Katherine Osburn

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Juniors. Almost there, but not quite. Most students consider their junior year to be the most difficult. Attempting to fit in all those academic加紧 sessions before the senior year can be trying. But this year’s hard work—juniors have worked diligently at maintaining a fun amidst that grueling school work.

Now that the campus is free from the старежка, Sara Ston and Colleen Cowan, as Sara and Colleen scrambles to hop into the driver’s seat. They’re headed down to the store to pick up some munchies. Some people find quite interesting ways to relieve their stress. Peeking through the back of a chair, Laura Marries to forget the nightmare preparations of her junior paper. Staying up to midnight really drains the juices.

The high school’s Internet connection has been wonderful for all students who are looking for that extra stage on their papers. Though it’s sometimes difficult to pay attention when the day is drawing to an end, and the clock seems to be moving so slowly that those few minutes might never pass, Susan Trumble and Travis Schoening always find a way to make the best of their time in class.

The sooner I get behind, the more time I have to catch up.
-Jim Moran

I’ve figured out why teachers give us so much work. They think that if we’re totally overloaded with it, we’ll be so busy trying to get everything done that we won’t ever stop and ask ourselves why we’re doing it at all.
-Drinan Thornton

My goals for this year are to pass all my classes and to graduate from high school.
-Dennen Andrews

No one said it would be easy... The hardest part of being a junior? For Junior April DeaCrue, it’s her Writing Projects class. I never have the time for any of my book analyses. Being a junior means budgeting time.
Work can only happen if there is a little time for play. Juniors are usually so busy with school that they have to integrate fun into the classroom. This is not always a task, however, because not only are the juniors very creative, but most of the teachers know the difficulty of junior life.

- Enjoying life and its many pleasures, Juniors Tyson Duckworth, Micah Henrick, Tim Currott, Shaun Haselline, and Caleb McCarty take some time to laugh together. Evidently, the note that they are reading is a laughing matter.

- Showing interest in what Mr. Dwyer has to say are Juniors Dan Brown and Annie Fisher. Although it is lunchtime, these two managed to convince their chemistry teacher to let them fill their bellies with food for thought in his classroom so that they could continue filling their brains with his insight.

- Enjoying one of her fun classes is Junior Uandra Danner. It's important that at least one self chosen elective is crammed into every Juniors schedule.

- Working during break time is often a must as Junior Cheryl Haggard illustrates in this candid shot. Sometimes those short deadlines seem to just sneak up and catch you unaware.

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"One of the greatest responsibilities that I have received this year is the privilege of driving. When I drive to school, I have to get to school on time because now I don't depend on my parents."  
Nicole Pavlik

"My workload in my junior year went from gradually increasing to a tremendous bound. One small step for me; one giant leap for my mind!"

Jesse Curran

I don't seem to have more responsibilities in my junior year than I have had in the past, but I expect that I have many more responsibilities. Like my buddy, Robin Miller, who runs everything, including much of western Europe.

Halie Engel

"A lot of homework has been thrust upon me this year, and a lot of my classes require a lot of after school work and that kind of stuff."  
Matt Wolf

"I'm very afraid of senior year! Very, very afraid! Very, very, very afraid!"

Becca Diverty

"I finally feel this year, that high school is ready to end for me."  
Anthony Miller

"I'm starting to save up for college! This summer I worked at Alaska Wildberry with Allison, Asha, and Robin. We ate candy all day long!"

Brittany Shull

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"Ready for the real world? Senior year can be pretty stressful, so Junior Lelli Plasencia has devised a plan to breeze through it. I'm completing difficult classes this year to make room for electives!"  
K. Mix

"Growing up. Much is expected of a big, old junior. Junior Melissa Cowan has made several observations. I'm not seen as a child anymore, so I have to behave as a role model and act more mature."

E. Krasin

"Rushing to get ready. As a junior, one begins to be pummelled with thoughts of post-high school life. Junior Randy Yates has jumped on the bandwagon and begun to prepare. I'm taking classes to get ready for college."

K. Mix
Challenges of Teaching

The most challenging part of being a teacher is having nonprofessionals make so many decisions that negatively impact the classroom.

-Mr. Bolling

It's frustrating having the feeling that you are unappreciated at times by the public (in general). No one that hasn't taught has a clue how many hours a day teachers spend working. Teaching is the Peace Corps of the 90's.

-Mrs. Dorsey

I had to watch a student die from Leukemia and experience the feeling of helplessness.

-Mrs. Jones

It's difficult convincing students of the unique opportunity they have to change their own and others lives simply by understanding the value of learning and how it can be used to benefit our world.

-Mr. Middag

It's hard finding the time to prepare adequately for classroom instruction. I average 60 hours a week on the job and could easily spend more time at it than that.

-Mr. Ortiz
Debby Adams, Attendance
Patty Barnes, School Board
Sal Beraldi, History, Personal Fitness
Randy Bjur, Band, Guitar
Linda Blankenship, English I, Math Studies

Carolyn Bloom, English II/IV
Peter Bolling, English III, Photo I, Government
Betsy Burdett, Special Education
Chris Campbell, School Board
Ann Carlson, English as a Second Language

Rick Collins, Science, Maritime, Wrestling, Swimming
Steve Cooper, Computer Coordinator
John Cole, Counselor
Dave Crockett, World History, NHS Government, SBA

Mary Dohle, Algebra 1/II, Calculus, Boys' Drill
Laura Davidson, Special Education Aide
Ryan Davis, Special Education Aide
Florence DeTemple, Special Education Aide
Susan Dorsey, Counselor

Peter Dyer, Biophysical Science, Chemistry I/II
Chris Elliott, School Board
Catherine Ferguson, Special Education
Misty Franklin, Special Education Aide
Dick Hamlin, Aviation, Algebra I, I.5

Dau Hanson, Career Exp, Comp App, Accounting I/II/III
Linda Hardin, Asst Superintendent, Special Ed Director
Len Homan, Custodian
Gerald Hughes, Choir, Photo I/II
Pat Hunt, English I/III/IV, Writing Projects

Diane Huntley, Assistant Librarian
RJ Johnson, School Board
Karen Jones, Health, Vocational Medical Science
Jennifer Karluk, Comp I/II, Geometry, Cheerleading
Jackie Keizer, Geometry, Pre-algebra, Acc Algebra II, Stats

People
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Anthony Kennedy, Principal
Louise Kem, Sculpture & Pottery,
Drawing & Painting
Cade King, English I/III, World History
Wayne Kimmer, Biophysics Science, Adv Ocean
Marcie Rie, Pep Club
Don Krallis, Physics, Biophysics Science,
Principles of Tech, ACR

Alcesta Kamarich, Special Education Aide
Brian Kurtz, School Safety Officer
Jeff Laughlin, School Safety Officer
Velma Lee, Indian Education Counselor
Barbara Lervick, Receptionist

Kathleen Lohr, Career Exp, Child Psych
Dave Maynard, Physical Ed, Personal
Fitness, Basketball
Debbie McCarty, School Board
Bruce McFadden, Building Const, Press Fit,
Arch Drafting, Cross Mech
Gay Middag, Special Education

Ronald Mogen, Biology, Adv Bio, Interact
Natasha O'Brien, English II, William,
Acc English II
David Petz, World History, Cross Country
History through Media
Cara Patton, Spanish 1/11/III,
Speech & Drama
Barbara Pearce, Indian Art

Donald Pennington, Vice Principal
Harriah Ramshy, School Board
Lee Eli Richardson, Registrar
Jeannie Sande, World History, Debate
John Thomas, Superintendent

Dave Tickemeyer, Spanish 1/11
Cathy Tillotson, Math Analysis,
Trigonometry
Vikki Valentis, Office Manager
Linda Waltasen, School Safety Officer
Dan Walker, Systems Administrator

Trevor Walker, English I, Pre-algebra,
Basketball
Susan Walsh, School Board
Ruth Woodruff, Librarian
Ed Willborn, Activities Director, Basketball
Myra Zelensky, French 1/11/III
School is not only for learning but also for having fun. Most teachers try to let learning have some fun in it so that students will want to learn instead of just waiting for the bell to ring. Other teachers believe that school should be strictly for learning. Most students enjoy the classes which mix work and fun together because it makes the day go faster.

"Filling his head, Mr. Dwyer remembers how he used to be just like the kids he is teaching. He relives his childhood by playing with chemicals and making explosions.

"Going back in his chair, Mr. Walker laughs while reading his book to the class. Almost falling straight back, he uses his long legs to keep from hurting himself. His laid back style gives his classroom an atmosphere that is well liked by his students.

"Using our modern technology, Mrs. Kelzer works on the overhead projector to teach her students some of her geometry techniques. The overhead light illuminates her hand, and its shadow covers the wall. As her students are rushing in, Mrs. Hunthurries to correct a few remaining papers that were left from her last class. Diligently working before the bell rings, she spends every spare moment commenting on papers so students can improve their writing.

First Year Experiences

"During my first year teaching I woke up late and didn't get here until 8:05! Mr. Kennedy was leading my class when I arrived, and I was very embarrassed." —Mr. Walker

"I was trying to fix a typing table so that it would go down to the right height, and when I pushed down on the table top, the entire desk collapsed, fell on top of a student, and I fell on top of the desk." —Mrs. Conley

"I was 22, just out of college, and the first time a student called me Mr. Beraldi! I was unprepared and didn't know they were talking to me!" —Mr. Beraldi

"I almost got sick during class! (I made it to the rest room!) How embarrassing. Since this is my first year, it's still fresh in my memory." —Mrs. Karlik

"Every day of my English IV CP class I had the dry heaves...probably out of nervousness." —Mrs. Hunt

"Ronnie covered! Shots can be scary things!" Mr. Hamlin remembers, "My mother was a registrar and she went on the intercom and yelled, 'Dick! You get down to the nurse's office right now and get your shot!"

"Crimson explosion! Doing experiments can be fun, but make sure to wear safety glasses. Mr. Nihuen reported, "Once I was doing a chemical demonstration and it exploded and blew my glasses off my face!"

"Those young'uns. Fresh out of college, a young face may confuse some people. Ms. Leo said, I get so embarrassed when people think I'm one of the students and I'm actually a teacher!"
Run for the health of it. Striving to make it to that golden finish line, junior Amanda Stid runs on. With a determined look on her face and her shadow right behind her, every step takes her that much closer to the finish line.
Pin him for the count. Being in wrestling can put people in some pretty tight positions. Junior Tyson Duckworth tries with all his might to pin his struggling rival. Behind him, the opposing team looks onward with tension as their teammate seems to be losing the match.

Arm up, leg bent... what was next? The K Highlights work hard learning one of their award-winning drills. These gals are famous for their early morning practices. Coffee anyone?

And breathe two, three, four... Coming up for a quick breath are junior Melanie Marshall and sophomore Nicole Riely. Rule of thumb: don't forget to breathe.

Look on! Watching the game are Juniors Nicole Beraldi, Erin Barnes, Amy Lervick, sophomore Aleesha Shull, freshmen Michelle Steward, Janae Thomas, and Carlie Parker.
How Cute! The King and Lady King show their caring and loving side while getting ready to be spirited, goofy, and all around peppy before their first long and exhausting night of cheering.

JV spirit shines! Anticipating the next move of the game so they can rattle their minds for an offense/defense cheer are seniors Nicole Workman, Jennifer Fletcher, and junior Ricki Pickrell.

Brute power! Showing off their awesome routine, sophomore Norman Erickson holds senior Dusty Vokacek in an outstanding show of strength, spirit, and stamina as they get the school going during an assembly.

This year, the 97-98 cheerleading team was headed by three new coaches.

They cheer every weekend from December to March.

The team has 7 seniors.

They practice 3-5 times a week.

The cheerleaders are responsible for controlling the enthusiasm of the crowd.

They cheer for the entire game.

They have to learn new cheers, sideline chants, floor cheers, crowd cheers, and time-out cheers.

They are often the ones blamed if the crowd is rude, so be nice!

Throughout the year they eat tons of throat lozenges to soothe their worn out voices.
Storming into the Spirit Spot Light
Kay Hi's 97-98 JV and Varsity cheerleading team expresses real school spirit.

Put up the crowd! Smiling with dedication to get the crowd going, senior Nicole Workman shows us her school spirit as she drops to the floor during the Lady King's Invitational in December.

Talk about dedication... 
Seniors Dusty Vokacek and Sarah Ohmer are good examples of Kay Hi's motivated and determined student body. Dusty is a 3rd yr member of the cheerleading team, on the honor roll, and a sectional leader of the

So-prano section in choir. Sarah is a 4th year member of the cheerleading team. In 1996-97 she was the MVP cheerleader. She is also on honor roll and is involved in Yearbook and Pep Club. The year's team is lucky to have these two.

Take ten! As the crowd goes wild, 2nd year sophomore, Katie Hustead, takes a break from the vigorous job of keeping the hometown advantage alive while freshman Gini Trimble watches on.

JV Team: Front row left to right: First year Nicole Workman, Second year Jennifer Fletcher, Back row: First year Jason Rhine, Second year Ricki Pickrell. Not pictured: Manager Melinda Schoening.

Varsity Team: Front row left to right: Third year Dusty Vokacek, First year Katie Race, Middle row: Second year Norman Erickson, Back row: Second year Katie Hustead, Fourth year Sarah Ohmer, First year Gini Trimble. Not pictured: First year Catherine Norris, Manager Monica Guzman, Mascots Katherine Osburn, Vivian Sweet and Melinda Harper.
Look at her shine! Freshman Elizabeth Duncan sheds her snazzy warm-up pants to prepare for the race. With this season came all new apparel, which impressed team members and spectators alike.

Two peas in a pod. Running together for a common goal, the finish line, junior Melanie Crevier and her pal freshman Holly Thompson begin the race side-by-side. Believe it or not, but cross country really does involve a lot of teamwork.

Along with teamwork, members rely on the others for encouragement as well as for little helpful tips, like "your shoe is untied!" Other than helping each other on shoe facts, this year’s cross country team pulled together for yet another fab year of bringing home the gold.

Run Forrest, run! Finishing up the last leg of the race, sophomore Steve Beedle gives it all he’s got. Casual observers linger in the background while an excited crowd of Kayhi supporters cheer at the finish line.
Let's get this race started! Senior Joe Trettevik leads the pack, with junior Jacob Tama on his heels, down the rocky road of pain. In the midst of the crowd, junior Dan Brown follows closely behind.

Let's see here... Sophomore Tara Bolling takes a precisely targeted poke at her entry card while junior Brittany Hewitt watches in awe as the team prepares for the events to come.

With nothing to worry about, junior Tristan Robinson saves up for the last 100 yards. Cruising right along at her own pace, she knows very well that she has everything under control.

Calm and cool. With nothing to worry about, junior Jared Cook holds on to gold. Junior Jared Cockrum strides gracefully over the trail. Freshman "Jeffrey" Updike runs along side with eyes closed as to shield them from the blinding light of Jared's shoes.

King Midas strikes again. With feet of gold, junior Jared Cockrum strides gracefully over the trail. Freshman "Jeffrey" Updike runs along side with eyes closed as to shield them from the blinding light of Jared's shoes.

Kayhi's cross country team runs between 3 and 5 miles during practice each day!

2. The most common reason for people to join the team is so that they will be in shape for basketball season.

3. The number two reason to join... the groovy uniforms.

4. General consensus concludes that the best trail is in Ketchikan. Why? Because everybody knows it so well.

5. Cross country is one of very few sports in which the athlete tries to score the least amount of points.

6. The course for a cross country race is 5 kilometers long, which is equal to 3.1 miles or 16,368 ft!

7. The fastest 5 kilometer race ever run is just under 13 minutes.

8. This year the top state finisher for the men's team was sophomore Steve Beedle.

9. Senior Sara Allen, along with team mates Holly Thompson and Elizabeth Duncan (both freshmen), led the Kayhi women's team throughout the season.

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Cross Country Museum
Give Them the Fin, Kings

Kay Hi’s 97-98 Swim Team makes a real splash.

Breathe, baby breathe! While swimming toward her goal, freshman Natalie Ney pushes herself to the limit trying to accomplish a new self record. Natalie was an expert swimmer; she gave great gifts.

Row, left to right: Bonnie Autrey, Melanie Marshall, Natalie Ney, Lindsey Barnes, Captain Carly VanAart; Back row: Captain Sean Seaver, Kathleen Moore, Jennifer on, Michael Rauwolf, Valerie Ahyong, Brian Bergeron, Rochelle Leask, Jesse VanAart. Not pictured assistant coach Laura Knuren and coach Jeff Lawerence.

Let’s go team! With all her energy, Junior Melanie Marshall cheers for her teammates. The great thing about swimming is being on a team, sharing triumphs, and improving together. That, and having fun...
Bring home the gold! Preparing mentally for the task ahead, junior Sean Seaver had just shaved his head for the big race. He was ready for a split second victory as he took on the rest of Alaska in Anchorage.

Stroke your way to victory! Working hard at improving his back stroke, sophomore Jesse VanAart also participates in the 100 butterfly which he worked to do in under a minute as his goal for this year.

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Figure it Out

State Tournament 1997

Where: Bartlett High school, Anchorage, AK.

When: Nov 13, 14, 15 1997

Who: Captain Carly VanAart 100 Breast and the 200 RM, Captain Sean Seaver 200 and 500 free, Jesse VanAart 100 butterfly, Jennifer Gilson 500 free, and Michael Rauwolf 200 and 500 free.

Highlights from the season:

Captain Sean Seaver took first in the 500 free and third in the 200 free during state.

Captain Carly VanAart took fifth in the 100 Breast Stroke during state.

Assistant coach Laura Khunen was a Kayhi swimmer only four years ago as a senior. She placed fourth in the 100 Breast Stroke in Anchorage in her senior year.

Former Killer Whales: Jennifer Gilson, Sean Seaver, Jesse VanAart, Carly VanAart, Kathleen Moore, Brian Bergeron, Rochelle Leask, Natalie Ney, Bonnie Autrey, and Michael Rauwolf.

If looks could kill! Expressing his ability to act goofy, sophomore Michael Rauwolf is making a face at the thought of competing against other swimmers in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Listen up! During a team meeting, Valerie Ahylong, Jennifer Gilson, Lindsey Barnes, Carly VanAart, Jesse VanAart, Michael Rauwolf, Sean Seaver and Coach Laura Khunen are getting pumped up in Sitka.
Bump, set, spike! While in practice, freshman Michelle Steward serves the ball way up into the rafters, so high that she even had to wait for the ball to return!

Don't just stand there, do something! Volleyball players freshman Ellen Armstrong and sophomore Aleasha Shull take a quick breather with the team during a hard core practice.

Volleyball rules, in more ways than one! Very few people know of all the little moves that go into the fab game of volleyball. To check out your knowledge in the ways of the game, try this little quiz...

...Quizzin' the Wizzles...
Rules: Guess what the ref is calling and score!

1.

2.

3.

Before you look at the answers, make sure that you didn't say 'how' for #1, 'peace, man!' for #2, or 'lookin' cool dude!' for #3. If you did, you're way cool, but... your answers are way wrong and totally seventies!

Let's go team! Watching anxiously, freshmen Danette Kahl and Ellen Armstrong cheer on their teammates while they play a spectacular home game against our rival Juneau.

Dropake! The volleyball team shows their loving side as freshmen Ellen Armstrong, Ashlee Allenburg, Chasity Haynes, Janae Thomas, Jennifer Parker, Michelle Steward and Juniors Nicole Pavlik, Lindsey Amizen, and Erin Barnes pile together.
Bump, Set, Spike, Teamwork
Kay-Hi's C/JV Volleyball team hit it off with a splash.

First row, left to right: Erin Barnes, Nicole Pavik, Lyndsey Amtzen, Ellen Armstrong. Second row: Ashlee Dillenburg, Chasina Haynes, Captain Janae Thomas, Jennifer Parker, Nicole Steward, Danette Kahle, Carlie Parker.

Picture: "Practice makes perfect! Standing together in a not so perfect line are senior Terresa Sabala, junior Amy Lervick, sophomore Aleasha Shull, freshman Chasina Haynes and freshman Janae Thomas. These girls are putting in the effort needed to create the perfect team. Serving is a vital part of the game of volleyball. The only way that our team can achieve points is by starting out with a totally radical serve. Our team managed to do this well. Way to go!"

Picture: "Put on your game face! Volleyball is all about setting, spiking, bumping, and winning, of course. Freshman Carlie Parker practices her game face. This just might have helped the team with their strategies."
A moment too late. Diving to the floor, senior Vivian Sweet makes a desperate attempt to keep the volley going. Seeing that Vivian is only inches away from a spectacular dig, senior Teresa Sabala stops her momentum to help her teammate out.

It's over. Clearing the net is not a difficult thing for senior Teresa Sabala. With her hair flying back and her leg cocked out behind her, Teresa smashes the ball to the opposing side with no problem.

It's up there! Way up there! But so are the odds as senior Angela Nelson soars through the air while Vivian Sweet and Amy Rockwood, both seniors, admire her performance. Watching from the bench are junior Nicole Pavlik and freshman Ellen Armstrong.

Go high for the dive! Freshmen Jennifer Parker, Ashlee Dillenburg, Janae Thomas, and Michelle Steward watch as seniors Amy Rockwood, Angela Nelson, Vivian Sweet, Teresa Sabala, and junior Nicole Bernal show their spirit.

Figure it Out

1. There are 15 points in a game, and the winning team must win by two. The best out of three games wins the match.

2. There are six positions on the court: (back row) the setter, left defensive specialist, right defensive specialist; (front row) the offensive hitter, middle blocker, and the weak-side hitter.

3. Words often used in Volleyball slang: bump, roundhouse, floater, dig, sprawler, pancake, ace, kill...

Some cool award winners...

1. Senior Angela Nelson took third in serving accuracy at regionals and also made the All-tourney team!

2. Senior Amy Rockwood took third in a passing contest at Regionals.

3. Senior Vivian Sweet won all around attitude award for the year.

4. Chosen for the all-academic team were seniors Amy Rockwood and Teresa Sabala.
Sendin' it over the net...

Varsity Volleyball team showers the ground with victory!

In celebration of a great play, senior Amy Rockwood holds her hands high with a team of enthusiasm from fellow Classmate Rachael Cranston. Discussing the ongoing play behind their backs are senior Angela Nelson and Teressa Sabala.

Preparing for the game. Getting ready for the upcoming event, senior Angela Nelson gives her companion, senior Tara Dillenburg, a handful of that wonderful power food, Skittles! In the background, sophomore Aleasha Shull looks on longingly. These two must be the team captains for good reason. They definitely know all of the little tricks, and foods, that go with the game of Volleyball. Maybe they should share a little with the rest of the team, ya think?

Reaching for the sky... Sitka players look with despair as senior Rhian Goldner glides through the air to meet the ball with a key block in the girls Varsity Volleyball tournament in Ketchikan.

Front Row, left to right: Nicole Beraldi, Captain Tara Dillenburg, Captain Angela Nelson. Back Row, left to right: Coach Melanie Fullman, Amy Rockwood, Rhian Goldner, Terresa Sabala, Vivian Sweet, Rachael Cranston, Coach Naomi Michaelson.
Dunking the Opposition
Kay hi's 97-98 C/JV Lady King's Basketball Team drenches the competition

The game gets going, it's hard to take time out to listen to the coaches. Pep talks are an essential part of the game. Besides cheering up the players, they also give them a chance to talk over daring new strategies. The team members also get a chance to relax and catch a breath before they continue onward.

Going for the gold! In anticipation of a pass, freshman Holly Thompson is getting all psyched up and looking forward to making the jump on the opposing team.

Girl's Basketball, C/JV, front row, left to right: Maria Seludo, Danette Kahle, Holly Thompson, Katie Hopkins, Aleesha Shull. Second row: Janet Guthrie, Charissa Nicholas, Fe Villanueva, Angela Pfeifer, Chasina Haynes. Coaches Mr. Walker and Mr. McFadden.
Freshman Johanna Johnson does a little dance in celebration of the shot she just made. Being the tallest girl makes her an important player on the team this year.

Offsides: Recovering from one of those all-too-often collisions in the game of ball, Mary Loui is helped up by her buddy and teammate Marie Loui II. "It's a good thing that in times of trouble there is always a pal to help!"

The evil eye... With a look of eerie intensity, sophomore Fe Villanueva attempts to keep eye contact with her teammate, who is in possession of the ball. Keeping alert and open is the key to a successful pass.

Check that action! Freshman Holly Thompson, Amanda Kolanka, and Alesha Flyaw listen to the team's silent while Coach Walker instructs them regarding their strategies in the next play.

"We are very young, but play hard. Great things are in the future for Lady Kings Basketball." -Coach Walker
The Dribbling Droplets
Kayhi's 1997-98 Lady Kings Varsity Team


Don't mess with me! Cautiously jogging down the court, senior Andrea Benner dribbles the ball, deciding on her next move and making sure no one takes the ball from her. There's no stopping this player!

A Group Huddle! It's a ritual to huddle before every game to talk about plays. Juniors Charsa Nicholas, Trista Bloom, freshmen Amanda Kolanka, Aleisha Filyaw, Kelly Naussid, and senior Seval Autagavaia talk to each other before the game. Wishing the others luck and saying a quick prayer, the players know they can go out there and show the opposing team who's boss. So go out there and take the court!

Don't mess with me either! Ahna Gillet outmaneuvers her Metlakatla opponent to score big for the lady kings. Just goes to show that freshmen can be valuable assets, whether it's in class or on the court.

Girls Varsity Basketball

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Tense and ready to pounce! About to jump for possession of the ball, Junior Amanda Stidd waits for it to go up into the air, hoping she will be able to make the pass to her team and get a couple points.

Warm-up warmers. Before the game, Juniors Kristie Williams and Tristan Bloom warm up by playing a little one on one together. Tristan guards Kristie while she tries to get closer to the basket.

N. Pavlik

What the Metlakatla so rarely gets possession of the ball that some players aren't prepared for it when it happens. Freshman Aleisha Flyaw takes a moment to gather her wits and then "BOOM" snaps to action.

Standing idle, waiting for the next player to be announced, freshmen Aleisha Flyaw, Kelly Nudo, Cassie White, Junior Charissa Nicholas, freshmen Johanna Johnson, Amanda Kolanko, and Ahna Gillet cheer their team on.

N. Pavlik

1. As of January 14, 1998, the Kayhi girls varsity team had won 7 games and had lost 3 games.

2. The amount of spectators who came and watched the Kayhi girls varsity team in the tournament was around 1,000 each game.

3. Junior Barbie Hull is the player with the most sportsmanship on the team because she always accepts her role, competes very hard, and is very supportive of the other players.

4. For this season, senior Andrea Benner has the most 3 pointers, free throws, and is the leading scorer.

5. The team practices 5 to 6 days a week for about 2 hours each.

6. In the Lady King's Invitational, Ketchikan came in first place and senior Andrea Benner got the Most Valuable Player award.

7. This year the Kayhi girls have six freshmen, who make up half the team. This is the first time this many freshmen have been on the varsity team!
Concentrating on the ball, two Kayhi basketball members, sophomore Danny Majors and junior Jeremy Cloudy, watch the ball hoping that by looking at it, it will not go in to give the opposing team another two points.

Hey, where's the ball? C-Team member sophomore Donald Muhaven shoots the ball while his fellow C-team members and the JV team block each other. The only problem is which to root for.

Sweated with sweat. Varsity member sophomore Danny Majors, watches the ball after shooting a free throw during a scrimmage between the JV and C-Team. The teamplayers watch tiredly, ready for the game to be over.

Total concentration. Sophomore Matt Valentic shoots the ball for another two points. With it only being in the beginning of the first quarter everyone is pumped and ready to play some ball.
Weather Warning: Thunderstorm Ahead
Kayhi’s Junior varsity team and C-team

Kayhi’s Junior Varsity and C-team, back row, left to right: coach Richard McAlpin, Scott Kahle, Rusty Etten, Jeremy study, Kyle Burnette, Mike Toole, Matt Valentic, Kenny Terpsma, and coach Bob Sivertsen. Front row: Jeff Updike, Rich McAlpin, Trent Birch, T. J. Milner, and Vince Inoncillo.

And these ones! Kayhi’s JV and C-Team scrimmage against each other. A member of the JV team shoots while everyone else pauses and watches in anticipation. In a basketball game, anything can happen.

Hey, you messin’ with me? In the middle of the game, sophomore Scott Kahle practices one of his smooth moves to keep the opponent on his toes. One of their coaches, Bob Sivertsen, sits idly by and scrutinizes every move they make. Besides playing each other for practice, they also have played against the Schoenbar Knights and Metlakats. These scrimmage games give the team a chance to get in the hours without all of the stress that one feels in a game.

It’s a bird, it’s a plane. No, it’s a basketball. Everyone waits anxiously for the ball during an intense game between the Kayhi JV and C-Team. Sophomore Steven Elliot stands precariously on one foot, perhaps a ritual, you think?

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It's time to take it to the hoop! Driven with the anticipation of scoring, coach William clenches his fists as if to push freshman Brandon Nicholas to the basket. Freshman Steven Elliott and seniors Wendell Pahang and Jeremy Schultz look on in awe.

Flush: As if pushed by a propeller, senior Mark Sverdten streaks across the court, appearing to the spectators as nothing but a blur. Sophomore Alexis Pahang runs like the wind to keep up with his elder King.

Fisher: As if pushed by a propeller, senior Mark Silversten streaks across the court, appearing to the spectators as nothing but a blur. Sophomore Alexis Pahang runs like the wind to keep up with his elder King.

Sonny: As if pushed by a propeller, senior Mark Silversten streaks across the court, appearing to the spectators as nothing but a blur. Sophomore Alexis Pahang runs like the wind to keep up with his elder King.

Facets from the first eight games of the season:

1. Senior Casey Nelson led the team in scoring with a total of 130 points, an average of 16.3 points per game. His game high was 28.

2. Sophomore Alexis Pahang made 17 out of 18 free throws for a team high of 94.4%.

3. Junior Ariel Manabat won the free throw contest at the Clarke Cochrane Tournament.

4. Alexis Pahang won the Mr. Hustle Award at the Clarke Cochrane Tournament.

5. With an average of 54.4 points per game, Kayhi's high was 63.

6. This year's Clarke Cochrane Tournament included teams from as far as Massachusetts and Australia.

7. Senior Casey Nelson was named to the 1st team all-tourney in both the Clarke Cochrane and the Service Cougars Tip-off Tournament.

8. Leading the team with thirty-two assists was sophomore Sam Elliott.

9. The average grade of the 97-98' team was 10.5 and the average height of the team members was 5'10'.
The boy's varsity team rains again.

Junior Alexis Pahang takes a layup inside the key for an open man-to-man shot. As a junior, Alexis is the second highest scoring King with seventy-eight points in the first eight games.

Hall to the Kings! The crowds let out a tremendous roar as Kayhi's starting line-up is announced at a home game in the Clarke Cochrane Christmas Classic. Junior Ariel Manabat low-fives the cheerleaders and mascots as he takes the floor. This is the biggest tournament held in Ketchikan every year, other than the Southeast 8-Ball Tournament. Teams from all around the world come and join in the fun. This year we had 3 countries attending: Australia, Canada, and the US of A.

Junior and beyond! Number twenty-four, sophomore Sam Elliott, goes up for a shot while members of New Bedford's varsity team attempt to block the ball. In the last eight face-offs, Sam managed to score forty-seven points.


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Raging up a Storm!
Clarke Cochrane Christmas Classic and Lady Kings Invitational

S. Ohmer

Winning is loose! Playing for pep band, senior Matt Caskey spazzes the saxophone, getting the crowd riled up during a Kayhi game. Matt Caskey also shows his school spirit by wearing a Kayhi T-shirt.

The cheerleaders have become very important to the exciting basketball games because they pump up the crowd and keep things positive when things go wrong, which rarely happens to our teams. Go Kings!

S. Ohmer

All we need is music, and Kayhi fans dancing in the stands. Playing for pep band are sophomores Donnie Soderstrom and Bobby Allen during one of the many basketball games played over Christmas break.

S. Ohmer

The K-Highlites, who performed at the Clarke Cochrane Christmas Classic, in order, are Allison Gelbrich, Jaime Luelyn Lindsay Barry, Nicole Carlin, Jaylyn Thomas, Lindsay Sharp, Laura Lapinski, and Jodi Williams.
High five? While an opposing team member from New Bedford tries to block him off, senior Casey Nelson shoots the ball toward the hoop. Sophomore Sam Elliott watches with anticipation.

Royally? The 1997-98 King and Queen, Spencer Crockett and Natalie Burnette. They were announced after the last kayhi game during the Clarke Cochrane Christmas Classic.

Reaching for the stars... Senior basketball player Andrea Benner jumps to make a free throw during the Lady King's Invitational. Coach Dave Maynard stands along the sidelines with an intense expression.

We love our Kayhi Kings! Junior Kim Mitchell, and sophomores Fe Villanueva and Amano Maynard cheer in the pep club section during one of the basketball games at the Invitational.

1. In the Lady Kings Invitational, for the varsity teams, Ketchikan took first, Sitka took second, Metlakatla took third, and Charles Hays took fourth.

2. For junior varsity in the Lady Kings Invitational, Ketchikan took first, Schoenbar took second, Metlakatla took third, and Sitka took fourth.

3. In the Clarke Cochrane Christmas Classic, Decator took third, New Bedford took second, and St. Ignatius took first.

4. Junior Ariel Manabat won the Snapple Free Throw Contest.

5. In the first all around tournament, Senior Casey Nelson won.

6. Senior Andrea Benner was awarded most valuable player.

7. Junior Kristie Williams won as the all around tournament player.

8. The drillteam and cheerleaders pumped up the crowd, which consisted of approximately 1,000 people each night.

9. The homecoming king and queen for the 97-98 court were seniors Spencer Crockett and Natalie Burnette.
Lightning strikes again!
Drill team keeps on sparklin' and keeps on shinin'

Some people watch the game, the professionals play in the game, but the show of the game is at halftime! With the choreography of masters, the girls Kayhi drill team performs in perfect harmony during the half-time of the varsity boy's basketball game. It's not easy stepping in sync with nineteen other people in front of a crowd. The drill team has presented many different excellent drills which have earned them scores of superior in the past two years of competition. It's obvious people aren't exaggerating when they say, "Some of the best athletes perform at halftime!"

Set things straight! The 97-98 K-U Hi-nites hit their moves as precisely and sharply as ever. With their pom in hand, each of them can add their own funk to spice it up. All the way from the toe point up to the stretch of their arms, from the front row to the back row, the Hi-nites make it look all so easy. This year's pom drill theme brought us back to those old school days with Ton-Loc, Tag Team, and Beavis and Butthead. It pays off to dance with the best.

Smiling during performance is top priority, and sophomore Jaime Luellen is acting that part of the drill! Resting on bended knee, she's ready to surprise the audience with her next amazing maneuver.

Sports
A smile gleaming from her lips and eyes, senior and captain, Jaylyn Thomas, takes to the floor at halftime. Although the seniors are, of course, happy to be performing, many of them are sad to be retiring from the Kayhi team.

The K-Highlites performed for their first time Friday night during halftime of the girls varsity basketball game. The girls made sure that their moves were strong and sharp and they always had a smile on their faces.

1. The girls practice three times a week and two to three hours a day. That is sure a lot of sweat!

2. They received fourth place in 1995 and third place in 1996 for the national competition in California.

3. The K-Highlites are well known for their sparkly and shiny outfits. The new outfits this year...well, let's just say they are a little on the dangerous side.

4. This year the drill team has participated in several different fundraising events. Although they did not produce their 'drill team' calendar, they have made and sold pizzas, worked at the Pulp Mill Christmas party, and sold tickets for the Miss Dance Drill Pageant.

5. Some of the ideas that are used in the routines are taken from music videos and even ESPN Dance Competitions.

6. The 98' Dance Drill Pageant was in Ketchikan this year. Team captains, seniors Jaylyn Thomas and Lindsay Barry, both participated.

7. The number one rule for a drill is to show off their pearly whites.

8. Drill team is a sport!
Showing his power and taking control, junior Sean Conley squeezes his opponent into submission. Sean went on to win the match and help contribute some points to the team score for the Kayhi Kings.

This might hurt a little bit? With a cool face and a strong arm, sophomore Jed Michael throws his opponent on the mat like it was just another practice in the opening Ketchikan meet.

She's big, she's bad, but she isn't ugly. A Klawock wrestler tries to go low on senior Scott Mello but is denied. Scott has been a steady Kayhi wrestler for four years and is now on his last year of high school wrestling.

1. The last Kayhi wrestler to win the state championship was Charlie Jeffries in 1986.

2. The fastest high school pin was accomplished in 3 seconds.

3. Dave Shultz is one of the greatest Olympic freestyle wrestlers ever. He was murdered in 1996.

A little bit about the game...

1. There are 3 different types of wrestling. They are: Collegiate, which is high school wrestling; Greco-Roman and Freestyle, which are both Olympic wrestling sports. All of them have different rules and scoring systems.

2. There are 14 different weight groups from 103 lbs. (lightweight) all the way up to 275 lbs. (heavyweight).

Some of the favorite ways to take an opponent down...

Shawn Haseltine: "The high crotch, and the fireman's carry."

Richard Hamey: "Snap down or duck under."

Tyson Duckworth: "Snap down and go behind."
We can Handle the Pain!
Kayhi Wrestlers dominate the mats with authority.


Face off! Junior Joe Rambasek is in a face to face battle with his aggressive adversary. Striving for the two point takedown, Joe holds his grip tight and waits for just the right moment to make his move.

Go for the takedown!
With 8 years of experience, senior Jeremy Wills knows how it needs to be done. Knocking them down one-by-one, Wills took first in the Ketchikan meet. "Wrestling is a lot of hard work and not a lot of fun, but when you are all done with it, you wish you could go back and do it all again," stated Jeremy. Kayhi wishes that too with this being Jeremy's last year on the team!

It's just not wrestling without pain. Sometimes it hurts to be a wrestler. Junior Jacob Fama strains as his opponent wraps his arm around him for the takedown. He rival was undefeated until Jacob beat him.
Coach Mr. Collins jumps with excitement as his apprentice freshman Geoff Nordlund scores a two point take-down. In the midst of the coaching background, Steve Mello and Bob Koenitz watch in adulation.

Supporting the mat men, The 98’ cheerleaders, freshman Gigi Trimble and sophomore Katie Hustead, line the mats with continual support for their wrestling kings. Wrestling is the only sport in which the cheerleaders sit and cheer.

A look of determination. With the match flashing before his eyes, freshman Andy Sutter struggles with all his might to break free of his opponent’s hold. Shaun Haseltine watches with excitement as Andy tries to break-free.

Having fun yet? Senior Jason Rhine wrestles his adversary with a sense of competitive enjoyment. Of course, on the other hand, he finds it not having as much fun as Jason. Looking on are teammates Scott Mello, Andy Sutter, Leif Thompson, and Chris Uttke.

Figure it Out

1. Sixth in the state and moving up, the 1997 Kayhi wrestling team has been dropping their opponents like flies.

2. The State qualifiers and their rankings for the Southeast Tournament are as follows: 1st place finishers were Joey Fama, Peter Wetzel, Geoff Nordlund, Jeremy Wills, Shaun Haseltine, Chris Uttke, Scott Mello and Sean Conley. 2nd place finishers were Jed Michael, Steve Beedle, Tyson Duckworth, Leif Thompson and Abel Piercy.

3. Ketchikan captured first place in Southeast with a total of 202 points.

4. The longest match in Southeast was between Shaun Haseltine and Tyson Duckworth. It went into double overtime and took 8 min. and 29 sec. Shaun won, making him the Southeast Champion in that weight class.
Let's Put Them in the Puddles
Raining outside is one thing, but reigning inside is Kayhi's thing.

Finally over. Raising his hand as a signal of victory, senior Jim Carroll breathes a sigh of relief. Coach Mr. Chris and Scott Mello's father look on-the long weekend was quite draining, but Jim managed to win each match and take the title for Kayhi.

Watch that hand! Senior Peter Wetzel's opponent takes him by surprise with his use of unorthodox moves. In spite of the unfamiliar methods, Peter managed to prevail and win the Southeast title in the 130 pound weight class. Ketchikan won the overall tournament and twelve teammates were able to accompany Pete on his journey to Anchorage.

Take her to the mall! With a heave and a ho, junior Tim Currall wrestles his opponent down to the ground. In the distance, teammate Junior Abel Piercy cheers for his comrade while senior Scott Mello gurgles down a cup of agua.

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Three cheers for enthusiasm! Kayhi's mighty pep club roars in the stands. Alumni Angie Lucas winces in anticipation while Erin Jakubek, Rayana White, Terrielle Walker, Lindsay Barry, Lindsay Sharp, and Jazlyn Thomas scream Excite!! Excite!! Excite!! Excite!! and Jazlyn Thomas, Lizzy Peters, and Jannessa Valentic talk amongst themselves, and cool guys Louie Scott, Spencer Crockett, Trevor Hook, and Ariel Manabat maintain their composure.
Ketchikan seniors were able to participate in the first ever Ketchikan sidewalk sale. Downtown businesses went together and hosted a day full of sales and games for all. Senior Robin Tatsuda gladly donated her Saturday, along with several other seniors, to help out. This was one of the many ways that our seniors have been working together with the town.
Kneelin' It under cover. Striving to look cute, the 1998 G1. Jane Bingo Crew tries to stay under cover with a fishing net; however you do that! Senior girls Melanea Green, Josie Cain, Lyndsey Stokes, Colette Thompson (with Melanea's niece), Nisha Carlin, and Danielle Nickle made up part of this dynamic team. These girls made the night rock with prizes for everyone.

Let's hit the road Jack! Even though his name is not Jack, Senior Brian Pyles still knows how to hit the halls in style. Cruisin' around on his way cool tricycle, Brian is ready for anything.

Break time: These woodhogs are definitely ready for a break after cutting 5 cords of wood. Seniors Bill Boulton, Wendell Pahang, Spencer Crockett and teacher Mr. Walker finally get to relax.
A blast from the past!

"My junior year was my hardest because of Mr. Bolting. His class was like the only class I had to actually do work in! Even though it was difficult, I learned a lot from one of the best teachers in the school."  
-Phil Jackson

"The biggest change over my four years in high school was not in myself, but in Mr. Bolting. My freshman year Mr. Bolting was a sharp, no nonsense, always on task kind of guy. Now, in American Government, four years later, he has lost his train of thought and tells a few stories. I think he is shifting to a Mr. Hamlin style of teaching."
-Trevor Hook

"The thing that stands out the most about my freshman year is walking down the hall and feeling overwhelmed by all the big people. It was intimidating! Come to think of it, everyone is still bigger than I am, but now I am a senior and nobody intimidates me...ha, ha."  
-Robin Miller

"My hardest year of high school was my junior year. As an underclassman, the work is easier. My junior year I had Mr. Mogen and Mr. Bolting, and between those two I was overwhelmed with work. I can't complain because they are the best teachers at Kayhi!"  
-Wendy Phillips

It's been a long trip. Senior Jason Thomas comments, "It has been a long and tough four years but at least I made it through." It is not always easy trying to get past those difficult times!

Once we were small, now we are tall. Over four years there are a lot of changes, from attitudes to height. To senior Nicole Van Horn, what's sure it all up is, 'Growth, I've seen myself grow into a more mature person.'
Sara Allen  
"I say if you're reborn, why bother trying to act tame." -Ani Difranco

Jared Anderson  
"All ice is thin ice; cross only when necessary." -Unknown

Yuko Arauchi

Jesse C. Austin  
"We will not be silenced; we will not live in fear." -R. St. James

Ross Avila  
"Never underestimate the power of stupid people in large groups." -Nick

Asha Ball  
"I got 15 bucks and a cracker." -Tori Amos

Lindsay Barry  
"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you might miss it." -Ferris Bueller

Morgan Barry  
"It's not over until we decide it is! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?" -"Bluto" Blutarsky

Shane Begley  
"When a man has pity on all living creatures, then only is he noble." -Buddha

Andrea D. Benner  
"It's a long walk back to Eden, sweetheart, so don't sweat the small stuff." -Stephen King

Jo Dean K. Bifoss  
"The only Zen you find on the tops of mountains is the Zen you bring up there." -Robert M. Pirsig

Anjalee Blackwell  
"Sincerity is the key to living in eternity." -Unknown
William C. Boulton
"Castles made of sand drift into the sea eventually." - Jimi Hendrix

Tanya Brown
"Anything is possible!" Thanks to my family and friends for everything.

Natalie Burnett
"Don't overlook life's small joys while searching for the big ones." - H. Jackson Brown

Nicholas Burns

Mychell J. Cadiente
Have power and to conquer people, you must have love!!! - A. Paton

Tacie Cain
"If you didn't get caught, did you really do it?" - Unknown

Rissie Cannon
"Life could slip away in absentmindedness; I'm only saying this cause I wish for the best." - Nick Heuxum

James M. Carlile
I have now determined that our fire system 'stinks'. - Zach La Roca

Trisha Carlin
"Have the courage to live. Anyone can die." - Robert Cody

Matthew T. Caskey
"Only he who believes is obedient. Only he who is obedient believes." - Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Sara J. Caskey
"I don't know what tomorrow holds, but I know who holds tomorrow." - Unknown

Andrew C. Cowan
"You will get farther in life expecting nothing from anybody." - Unknown
Rachael Cranston
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." - Charles Dickens

Spencer Crockett
"Those who strive for the best will get the best." - P.J. Shnoops

Levi Currit
"Always let the Wookie win." - C3PO

Debra Rae Day
"This time like all times is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Rommel Deleon
"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." - Luke 2:13

Alec Dickinson
"People ask me if I believe in life after death. I say if you're not living now, you're already dead." - Alec Dickinson

Tara R. Dillenburg
"True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable." - Dave Tyson Gentry

Blanche Dilleshaw

Jennifer N. Fletcher
"Whatever your conception of God may be, believe Him to be your friend." - Dr. Frank Crane

Jerry Galley
"Unity, as one stand together: Unity, evolution's gonna come." - Operation Ivy

Rhiann Golder
"The pure and simple truth is rarely pure and never simple." - Unknown

Melanee Green
"If you find something to laugh about everyday, you'll be a much happier person!" - Unknown
Thomas Gubatayao
"Knowledge can be communicated but not wisdom." - Hermann Hesse

Monica Guzman
"All mighty then!" - Jim Carrey

Kirk Haley
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." - Isaiah 26:3

Sarah Harford

"Beauty doesn't make love, love makes beauty." - Unknown

Barrell J. Harmon

"It takes a lot of listening to hear what a rock is saying." - Kupula

Selinda Harper

"Speak is as freak does." - Unknown

David B. Herby

"Better an hour too early than a minute too late." - Unknown

Ronaka Hicks

"Hope life is not a joke because I don't get it!" - Anonymous

Never Hook

"I've never known a person to live to one hundred and be remarkable or anything else." - Josh Billings

Beron Hustead

Phillip Jackson

"It's all about the Benjamins!" - Puff Daddy

Rebecca Kacenas

"When choosing between two evils, always try the one I've never tried before." - Sartre
"The best things in life can’t be seen or heard, they can only be felt in the heart." - Unknown

"We are the music-makers and we are the dreamers of dreams, wandering by the lone sea-breakers and sitting by desolate streams." - O’Shaughnessy

"There is nothing better in life than to find a best friend and lover in one." - Unknown

"It is only that which has given you sorrow that has given you joy." - Unknown

"I can do all things through my Lord Christ who strengthens me!" - Philippians 4:13

"It’s only through the heart that one can see rightly; what’s essential is invisible to the eye." - The Little Prince

"Few love to hear the sins they love to act." - Shakespeare

"She generally gave herself very good advice (though she very rarely followed it)." - Lewis Carroll

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then, is not an act, but a habit." - Aristotle
Derek McGarrigan
Scott Mello
Sarah R. Mertz
"Look around and choose your own ground." -Pink Floyd

Robert E. Miller
"History will be kind to me, for I intend to write it." -Winston Churchill

John Milner
"In the great department store of life, baseball is the toy department." -Johnny

David F. Monrean
"I’m a one-hundred percent American; I’m a superpatriot." -William W. Woolcott

LaKhan Morgan
"The slackers of today are the nation’s men of tomorrow...I hope."

Teresa Mortensen
"The truth is in the heart, laugh, and health of children." -Unknown

Wilhelm Muench

Jeremy Mutart
"God without man is still God; man without God is nothing." -Unknown

Kris Nall
"If women did not exist, having all the money in the world would mean nothing. I love you, Nissa."

Kelly Needham
"I’m not demented, I’m just misguided!" -Lucas Luthe
Angela Nelson
"A smile is the window of happiness to someone's heart." -Unknown

Casey Nelson
"Everybody wants to be a playah', but there can be only one; that one is me." -Casey Nelson

Sarah Nelson
Roncha: "The road won't be lonely if we can say at the end: We walked the way together, hand in hand with a friend." -Unknown

Danielle Nickich
"Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday." -Unknown

Sarah Marie Ohmer
"Dreaming: The secret lies in knowing when to pursue and when to let go." -Me

Walter Onstad
"Fear makes us alert; to be careful is to be aware of what's going on." -Unknown

Wendell Pahang
"Your high school years are to explore and to have fun. Enjoy them while they last." -Unknown

Ivy Palmer
"We worry what a child will do tomorrow, yet we forget that they're someone today." -Anonymous

Tangie Pattison
"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart." -Psalms 37:4

Sean Peavey

Thomas D. Peterson

Wendy Phillips
"There is no such thing as bad children, just bad parents." -Brian Kelly
Alia Plasencia
"As ye have faith, so shall your powers and blessings be..." - Bahai Writings

Travis Powell
"I'm sickened." - Kirsten Mix

Chris Pulju
"Time is a path from the past to the future and back. Present, the crossroads of both." - Michael Ian Friedman

Aaron Purschwitz
"Before you point fingers, you could know that I'm the man." - Tool

Shyan M. Pyles
"Your head is in the clouds." - Unknown

Katherinne Race
"Make your dreams a reality." - Unknown

Sarah A. Rettker
"Shine the sun, and the shadows will fall behind you." - Unknown

Krisson Rhine

Jeremy Rockwood
"Happiness isn't a possession to be seized; it's a quality of thought, a state of mind." - Daphne Du Maurier

Alfredo Romero
"I just want you to know that loving you is good to my soul." - Boyz II Men
P.S. - I love you, Amber

Harold J. Roth

Terresa Sabala
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." - Ralph Waldo Emerson
Jeremy Schultz
"Can't fight against the youth, 'cause we're strong." -Brad Nowell

Tabri L. Schulz
"Is not life a thousand times too short for us to bore ourselves?" -Friedrich Nietzsche

Lucas J. Schwartz
"I wasn't strong enough to resist temptation, but I was strong enough to grab a piece for myself." -He

Louis Scott
"If I can't be the top dog, I gotta be the Scooby pop." -The Bloodhound Gang

Marsha Scudero
"To fear failure is to fear success." -Unknown

Lindsay Sharp
"Whoever dies with the most shoes wins." -Unknown

Darci Silsbee
"I don't like your logic." -Sativa 16:10

Shawn Silsbee
"The years teach much which the days never know." -R.W. Emerson

Kimberly Simpson
"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, and today is a gift; that's why they call it the present." -Unknown

Mark Sivertsen
"There are dumb people all around you, but you could be one of them." -Unknown

Karina Smith
"Let us always meet each other with a smile, for the smile is the beginning of love." -Mother Theresa 1985

Jamin Soderstrom
"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men." -Colossians 3:23
Leslie Stanley
"When the last buzzer sounds, will the crowd remember my name?"
- Kevin Johnson

Michael Stepper
"Your dreams are your hopes and fears that rarely come true." - Anonymous

Joseph Steward
"To me, the greatest challenge in life is myself. Just call me Genius." - Joe Dogg

J. R. Stewart
"Heaven is a place of total surrender to the will of God and Heaven, because it's such a grace." - A. W. Tozer

Nedney Stokes
"Make up your mind and do what you want to do." - Fortune Cookie

Michael D. Stokes

Effany Stone
"Store up your treasure in heaven where there is no moth and no rust to spoil it." - Matthew 6:20

Vian Sweet
"I was the most fun I ever had without laughing." - Woody Allen

Bin Tatsuda
"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one." - John Lennon

Frason Thomas

Jaylyn Thomas
"Our charter is what we stand for. Our reputation is what we fall for." - Unknown

Colettey Marie Thompson
"I smell Happy!" - Dedicated to the yearbook camp gals.
Joseph O. Trettevik
"The question is not what you look at, but what you see."
-Henry David Thoreau

Tasha Turner
"To infinity and beyond." -Buzz Lightyear

Anna Updike
"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless." -Mother Theresa

Chris Utteke

Nicole Van Horn
"We are all born with wings, why prefer to crawl through life?" -Unknown

Carly VanAart
"If you strive to be him, who will be you?" -Tabbi Schulz

Casey Vandor
"Do what you can, with what you have where you are." -Theodore Roosevelt

Joel Villaflor

Carlito B. Villanueva
"I know what's what." -Miguel De Cervantes

Dusty L. Vokacek
"Dreams are the first step to reality." -Unknown

Terri B. Walker
"Keep on Truckin'." -Unknown

Amber H. Wall
"Even if you fall on your face, you're still moving forward." -Gallagher
Erin Wallin
"Times have changed and times are strange; here I come, but I ain't the same." - Ozzy Osbourne

Danielle M. Weston
"Better to live in peace than to begin a war and lie dead." - Chief Joseph

Peter Wetzel
"Behind every successful man is a beautiful woman." - Me

Chris Williams

Cole Workman
"Love now, believe me, wait not till tomorrow; gather the roses of life today." - Pierre de Ronsard

David Zellmer

pictured: Sevai Autagavaia, Derek Baham, Thomas Bergeron, Justin N. Burns, Gregory Lawson, Renee Matthew, Daniel Melvy, Sara Miller, Jason Nelson, Clyde Pasterski, Joseph Stacy, Jeremy Wills
What does the future hold for our graduating seniors? Will it be full of fun, work, play, or just being happy? Well, it's hard to say, but whatever it is, it will be a good thing.

- Let's take a look at the fun side of things. Seniors Dusty Volkacek, Sarah Retke, Louie Scott, Danielle Niekich, Ken Leosa, and Sarah Ohmershow their authority by claiming that this is only the beginning of what is to come of the underclassmen.
- From Algebra I all the way up to Calculus, jokes never did cease to be funny. Using their talented minds for what seems to be 'under the table' work, seniors Lindsay Barry, Jaylyn Thomas, Tiffany Stone, and Carly Van Aart giggle about what is to come of their next homework assignment in Ms. Dahle's Calculus class.
- Using unapproved class time, Mr. Crockett allows seniors Tasha Turner, Brian Pyles, Aaron Marrs, Travis Powell, Joel Villaflor, and Shawn Silsbee from a distance to take part in a behind the scenes look at the class future.
- There isn't anything like making memories, just as Jason Nelson and Phil Jackson did by engraving their names in paint to stay forever on the Senior Hill.

I wish to go to college and become a Physical Therapist. Perhaps I can rehabilitate Mr. Crockett's peanut butter cookie belly.

- Andrea Benner

"After high school I could envision myself in some barren third world country, converting natives and getting them to stop wearing their little loincloth and start wearing Giovanni."

- Eli Stewart

"I want to go to a technical school to become a rich, uneducated fool and start my own get rich quick program."

- Jesse Austin

"My plan is to go to college and study whatever I need to, so I can come back and take Mr. Hughes' job."

- Tiffany Stone

"I look forward to visiting the lavatory at my leisure and not strictly at 5 minute passing bells."

- Sara Allen

"I don't ever want to come back to visit the rock."

- Lyndsey Stokes

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Looking to the future, I want to work at Sea World," says senior Katie Race. But for the moment she'll just have to enjoy celebrating being a senior on the Senior Float and save those dreams for another year.

Cut that to bawl! You're going to need to for where you're going! I want to go to the Navy and be a Nuclear Engineer!" Senior Carito Villanueva gets a head start on the hard work he has to put in to make it.

I'm right? Apparently, senior Bill Bolton was not impressed with this college. Perhaps Bill's aspirations differed from what they proposed. "I'll be playing my guitar." he states while roaming around college fair looking for answers.

Smile away! Senior Maggie Major states, I just want to be happy and drink lots of coffee. I just want to be myself, no compromises!" Well, sounds easy enough. Good luck Maggie!
Jared Anderson  
No matter where you go or what you do, you'll always be in our hearts, Now and Forever.  
Love Mom, Dad, Jason and Tracy  
"Got Milk!"

Nicole Van Horn  
Hang in there Colee, you made it this far!!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Amanda Machado  
So many flavors, so little time!  
Amanda, we love you.  
Mom and Dad

Shane Begley  
We are so proud of you. Life is now just beginning. We know you'll do well in the future.  
Mom, Dad, Elise and Ray

Sarah Ohmer  
In the eye of the Beholder, lies the future of tomorrow! We're so proud of you. Never stop wondering why...  
Love Mom, Dad and Tony

Darrell Harmon  
We know you'll reach your dreams.  
Love Always, Your Family
Colette Thompson
You are a blessing from God. Collette, we are so proud of you. The decisions you have made have kept your heart close to God. We love you. Congratulations Sweetheart, Mom and Dad

David Herby
We admire and respect the person you have become!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Chayna

Debi Day
Run the race marked out for you with diligence and determination and your future will hold more for you than you could ever imagine. We love you,
Mom and Dad

Tasha Turner
You've been the best Mom's helper. Congratulations.
Dad and Mom

Danielle Nickich
Dani,
You have come a long way!
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Danielle Weston
Like trying these shoes, you've always stepped out in faith, knowing you had a higher calling. You make us proud.
Mom and Dad
Ross Avila

"Oh, you’re named Spike too!"

Tangie Pattison

This was your 1st day of school, I was so proud of you then and I still am. Praise God you have made good choices for your life and I pray you always will.
Love Mom and Dad

Rommel Deleon

We wish you all the happiness in the world. May you be successful in all your endeavors and find true happiness. We love you very much!

Natalie Burnette

To our best blondie! You have always been our Ray of Sunshine and Joy! Thanks for sharing that with us! Go and share with the world! Forever Love to Eternity, Dad, Mom, Shelley, Collin, Karen and Kyle

Christopher W. Pulju

Congratulations! Always stay kind hearted and loving as you are now God Bless You. We Love You, Mom and Dad

Mickey & Lyndsey Stokes

Everything was twice as happy, twice as fun, twice as sad, twice the work. We have twice the love too! God bless you both twice as much.
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You light up our lives.
Go for the gold - be the best that you can be and be good to yourself.
Love,
Mom and Dad
You are an inspiration -Mom

Sarah Dawn Harford
O Lord, thank you for making Sarah so wonderfully complex! It is amazing to think about! Your workmanship is marvelous!
Psalm 139:14
We are very proud of you! Remember, what happens to you is not nearly so important as what happens in you. We love you very much! Dad and Mom xoxo

Mark Sivertsen
From kindergarten graduation to high school graduation. From Mark to Mark. We are very proud of you son.
Love,
Mom & Dad

JoDean Bifoss
What a little deckhand you were! We hope your future holds as much sunshine as you've brought to us. Good Luck on the other side of the camera.
Love Dad and Mom

Dusty Vokacek
May the joy of life always be shared with you. We are proud of all that you accomplished. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Ronaka M. Hicks
Daughter and Sister: We wish you all the luck in the world.
Love Tom, Mom and Amanda
Jesse Cannon
You're all grown up now, but your heart warming smile hasn't changed a bit. With so much of your life ahead, know that we love you and hope that you accomplish all your dreams.
Love Mom, Dad, Sonny, Rachel & Savannah

Brent Purschwitz
One cute kid!

Sarah Mertz
Patty Cake, Patty Cake We shout it out loud To have you as our daughter Makes us very proud.
Love Mom and Dad

Terri Walker
Lady Godiva? Where are your lovely locks?
Congratulations! We're proud of you! Mom, Dad, and Jill

Josie Cain
To our baby who we hope will never grow up!

JoJo Villaflor
Another step, you can be what you want to be. Courage and determination will guide you to make your dreams come true. Go for it Jo. You can do it.
Annie Bo
Are you go!! Your dreams are before you Anna. Reach HIGH!!!
love you and will always be here for you, God bless you as you 'journey on.'
Love, Dad, Mom, Marie, Jeff, & Brian

Sara Allen
We know you will accomplish anything you have in your heart.
We're proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad

Alec Dickinson
From Star Wars to Boxer-Heads...It's been fun.
We Love You, Mom, Dad, Ari, Bubbs, & the Weiner Mutt

Trevor Hook
Wherever the road of life takes you, the door is always open at home. We'll miss you.
Love Mom, Dad, and Hil

Jeremy Schultz
'Just Hanging Around!' Do you remember???
Love, Dad and Mom

Alia Plasencia
You will swing to greater heights, hitch your dreams to a star.
We love you. Dad, Mom and Lelli
Tara Dillenburg
Bigger Wheels, Faster Cars, Same Enthusiasm, Life is Short, go Slow.
Love, Mom

T.C. Gubatayao
Your irrepressible dimples and your zest for life are renown. You will 'move the world' someday.
Love Mom and Dad

Spencer Crockett
Who couldn't love a face like this??!!? Congratulations on graduating, and we wish you success in every facet of your life!
Love
Mom, Dad, Taylor, & Brooks

Danielle Ludwigsen
Where ever you might land our thoughts will follow.
All Our Love, Dad, Mom, & Darren

Morgan & Lin Barry
Good luck in whatever choices you make with the rest of your lives. We're proud of you and love you very much.
Mom, Doug, Dad, & Liz

Lindsay Lou
Your sweet disposition has been such a joy...your million-dollar smile will be missed! I hope your future holds much happiness...and many phone calls to your mom who will be missing you so much! Your family is very proud of you.
Love Mom
Kris Nall

The discovery of a frog for the first time is a wonderful thing. We hope your life is full of such discoveries.

Love Mom, Dad and Joe

Fredo

We are very proud of you! Best wishes to you for your future life! We love you!

Love,
Mom, Uncle, Joanne & Cheryl

Jaylyn Thomas

May you never lose your enthusiasm and love for life!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Robin Tatsuda

We are speechless with admiration, joy, and pride that you are who you are. Keep on being you, and you will go far in this world, and humanity will benefit from your presence.

Love,
Dad, Xiao Nan, and Katherine

Carly Lee

You have brought sunshine to our lives. Keep smiling and have a happy heart.

Good Luck - Love,
Mom, Dad & Jesse

Wendell Pahang

Weng, Good Luck! We're here for you all the way. We're proud of you.

Love You,
Mom & Dad
Maggie Majors
She who gives gathers.
We love you,
Mom, Alan and Danny

Peter Wetzel
Good Luck Little Snookums!

Sarah Nelson
Know that we are all very proud of you and that we love you very much. May you have all that you strive for. Always look to He who loves you most.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Family

Tiffany Stone
You have progressed from prancing across the stage as a toy block, to dancing across our hearts as you head out into the world. Remember always to have stars in your eyes, feet on the ground, and faith in God and His plan for you! We love you!
Dad, Mom, Stacey, and Kimberly

Robin Elizabeth Miller
"Oh the Places You'll Go! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose." Congratulations Squeaky!
Love, Mama

Jimmy Carlile
From the time you were small we knew you would be an achiever. May God guide you in all the paths you choose to follow.
We love you!
Mom, Dad & Kristen
Tabri Schulz

hat lies behind you and what
before you are tiny matters
pared to what lies within
you. Your inner strength will
carry you always.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, David, and Melissa

Amy Rockwood

Your smiling face and
your cheerful voice
will always brighten the
world around you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and David

Asha Ball

As you continue life’s jour-
ney, please remember: God
doesn’t promise a smooth
path, but sometimes He puts
springs in the wagon. You will
always forever be our Sam.
Love Dad, Meema, and Leia

Nicole Workman

Congratulations
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We knew you’d do it!!

Love Mom, Dad, and
brurver Josh

Katie Race

Pack your smile with you
wherever you go...it will
bring joy to a lot of lives.
Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Ron, & Melissa

Vernon Hustead

May all your dreams and
goals come true.

Love Mom & Dad
Amber Marie Wall
You've come such a long ways and turned out to be one of the best. You're fantastic and loyal to your friends and always there when you're needed.
Love Me
P.S. I'm glad you're above the line with me!

Jennifer Fletcher
Hey-I can do anything!

Aaron Marrs
Where have the years gone? From a small child to a young man, you have been a constant joy.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Rhiann Golder
You've come a long way and still have a way to go. We wish you success on the rest of the journey.
Mom and Dad

Rachael Cranston
Dreams come true for those who are beautiful inside & out. Keep shining! Congratulations!
Lots of Love,
Mom and Sevie
Rach.
Congratulations
Love Dad

Melanee Green
Reach for all your dreams, keep smiling, and remember Never, Never cut your own hair.
Love Mom and Dad
Tyler and Trinity
Anjalee Blackwell

You've come a long way... Congratulations Anjalee!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jacob & Jesse

Jason Thomas

Where's the matches?
I'm off to set the world on fire!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jacob & Jesse

Jojo Kloxin

What a sweetie you still are! We're so proud of you.

Love Super Bunches,
Mom and Dad

John Milner

It takes a long time to develop a good glove.

Love,
Mom, Dad & T.J.

Jesse Austin

You're captain of your ship now...
Congratulations Jesse!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jacob & Anjalee

Andy Cowan

Congratulations! You're finally free of books and studying. Now you can go out to do and be what you've wanted. Keep the side up! Remember always believe in yourself. We're very proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, and Colleen
Congratulations Koksyl! Thanks for all the joy & pride you gave to your Dad & I. We are so proud of what you have accomplished and who you have become. Believe in yourself, know that you can be anything you want to be. We love you very much and will support you in anything you do. Keep the faith.
Much Love, Mom, Dad, Jaydi, Pardi

You have a world full of choices so please remember Jeremiah 29:11, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord.
Love Mom, Dad, Loni

Hungry again, huh? We knew you could do it. God bless you in all you do.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Roses are red
Violets are blue
When you were two
We loved you true!
But now that you're a senior
We have never been prouder!
Love Mom and Dad, Grandparents
Rhinhart, and Grandparents
Standerfer

To the boy with the hat, who has never been afraid to be himself. Thank you for sharing your love, demonstrating your courage and understanding, and bringing cheerful happy days to our years.
Love Mom & Dad

Hooray King Lou Dog-the main man
Love Dad, Mom, and Marvin
Monica Guzman

Congratulations Monica! It's a big world out there, take the time to enjoy it. We love you and are proud of you. Love Mom and Melissa

Casey Nelson

What a awesome 'one & only' SON! We're so proud of all you've done!! Beware of the Cryptonite...!
With Love,
Dad, Mom, Brandycye, Stephanie & Nicole
P.S. You'll always be 'Mama's 'widow' (little) man!!'

Marsha Scudero

Reach for the stars!
Love Mom & Dad

Nick Burns

Ready for Adventure!

Terresa Sabala

You are the sparkle in our eyes. Remember to reach for the stars and follow your dreams always...
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Continue to reach for the stars Bill- You are the highlight of our life!
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Once upon a time... “My favorite class of 97-98 was Mr. Hamlin’s 5th period Algebra class. His frequent stories kept the class interested. It was definitely a blast,” stated senior Kirk Haley.

Let’s pump some iron! This year I joined the high school power lifting team for the fun and for the experience. Deadlift was my best event. My top weight was 225 pounds!” sophomore Brook Shull proudly declared.

Weather Reviews

Memories shining through the rain

Now that the year is drawing to a crazy end, people start to remember the ‘good ol’ days’ (from the last couple months) and drive the teachers fanatic by reminiscing during that all too often lecture time in class. We once again asked a few people to let us know what their favorite memory was of 1997-98. Here they are in no particular order (drum roll please...)

- “My favorite memory is Mr. Mogen’s 7th hour biology. We would do fun activities and creative assignments. It was the only class I fully understood.” - Bernice Metcalf, sophomore
- “The coolest thing that happened this year was not getting initiated by my cousins.” - AJ Giffey, freshman
- “The coolest thing that happened this year was the girls.” - Sean Peavey, senior
- “I met a lot of new friends.” - Tanya Brown, senior
- “It was a good, very challenging and busy year; but it was excellent.” - Mr. Kennedy
- “I went to the Winter Ball for the 1st time. It was cool...different than what I usually do.” - Kenneth McAlpin, junior

And just think, next year could be even better! Until then, adios amigos!!
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